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The Rockport Pilot

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CAGE FUNERAL HOME

Volume No. 73

The Only Newspaper Published In Aransas County
Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, April 1, 1943

No. 50

RICE BROTHERS & CO. BUILDING MORE BOATS BOY SCOUT TROOP TO BE ORGANIZED HERE SOON

PILOTING

We like for all our subscribers to enjoy their Pilot, and we naturally appreciate them telling us that they do—but, we get the biggest thrill out of it when some home town boy in the service writes back that he has received his Pilot and that he, and his buddies, got a kick out of reading it.

Word has been received here that Norvell Jackson has arrived in England. He wrote that the only piece of mail he had waiting for him when he arrived in England was his Feb. 17 copy of the Pilot. Letters from his family did not get through for some reason as soon as his newspaper. From somewhere in the South Pacific came word from Lyle Diederich that the Pilot was the "biggest news of the day" when it arrived. We hope the many others overseas and away in camps in the U. S. are enjoying their home town paper.

There has been a lot of monkey business going on in the "River Authorities" created by the State of Texas, as is now coming to light as the Legislature begins delving into their operations and promotions. The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, created some years ago by the State purportedly for the conservation of land and water along the waterheads of those rivers, went along for years, did nothing to speak of and had little or no money in the treasury. Then along came the sale of the San Antonio Public Service Co., involving the GBR and a lot of paper transactions that would have left the GBR with a big bank roll and several of those connected with the deal with a lot of cash.

Citizens of San Antonio, vitally affected and rightfully aroused, brought the deal to the attention of the legislature and an investigation was started. The Legislature it seems, did encounter and is still encountering, difficulty in finding out about all the inner workings of the GBR. This is hard to understand, since the GBR was created by the State of Texas. The State of Texas is made up of all the people of the State including those of Rockport and other cities far removed from Austin, and the people's representatives—the legislature—should be entitled to know all about their own "child." Operation of public departments, authorities and governmental agencies "behind closed doors" is against the democratic principle of "for the people and by the people." We hope that the Legislature will go through into all the "river authority" set ups and air them out so that the smell will be cleaner. After all the tax money of all the people of Texas is involved—and the people have a right to know about everything that is carried on in their name.

Jimmy W. DeForest Here On Furlough; Was In Solomons

Wearing the stripes of a U. S. Marine Sergeant on his sleeve, Jimmy DeForest, on duty for a lengthy period in Guadalcanal and in the vicinity of some of the thickest fighting in the Solomons, arrived in Rockport Tuesday morning after having been granted a thirty day furlough.

DeForest, although uninjured in the fighting which raged on the island, suffered a severe attack of malaria and, before sailing for the United States, he spent seventeen days in a hospital in New Zealand.

Upon his arrival in San Diego he was presented with a bar and two stars signifying participation in overseas duty by Jimmy Roosevelt.

Reluctant to discuss his experiences in the South Seas, DeForest did tell friends here and in Fulton that one unforgettable phase of the campaign was the fact that every day a marine would volunteer to drink from island water supplies to determine whether or not it had been poisoned.

Sgt. DeForest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. DeForest of Fulton and has many friends along the gulf coast section. He enlisted in the Marines February 8, 1942.

Troop Committee Formed At Meet Last Week

Evans Corbin Elected Scoutmaster, Assistants To Be Named

Within a few weeks Rockport will again have an active troop of Boy Scouts.

At a meeting last week troop sponsors named a troop committee and elected Evans Corbin as Scoutmaster.

Next week the sponsors and troop committee will get together to complete the final organization of the troop structure and make arrangements for the enrollment of boys.

Scouting officers of the Gulf Coast Council and prospective Scouters in Rockport were the guests of Rob Roy Rice, manager of the Rice Bros. shipyard in Rockport, at a dinner last Thursday night in Thompson's Spa here.

The group was called together to re-organize Scout troops in Rockport and to elect counselors or the movement. Seventeen men were present.

Officers elected to proceed with the organization include Jack Blackwell, chairman; A. C. Glass, secretary-treasurer; Evans Corbin, Scoutmaster; Fred Booth, the Rev. Almus D. Jameson, Jim T. Mobley, Fred A. Bracht, The Rev. J. H. Kelly, and R. R. Roberts, committee.

Also present were W. D. Boon of Corpus Christi, president of the Gulf Coast Council; Coke Williamson of Corpus Christi, area executive; Barney L. Ward of Ingleside, Arlin Yeager of Aransas Pass, B. R. Smith of Aransas Pass, and Willard Waddell of Ingleside, chairman of the Aransas Pass district.

Others attending the meeting were Travis Johnson, mayor of Rockport, S. F. Jackson, H. W. Driesslein and the Rev. T. H. Pollard, all of Rockport.

Trucker Bashed on Head In Hotel By Unkown Assailant

Arthur Allen, a truck driver and a former resident of Corpus Christi, narrowly escaped serious injury last week when he was struck over the head in a downtown hotel by an unknown assailant who wielded some blunt instrument.

According to a report filed by Allen with Chief Deputy Sheriff Mundine and Marshall Haynes, he walked out of a room at the hotel and some individual who apparently was lurking in the corridor struck him a lick on the head which knocked him unconscious for a brief period.

Allen stated he did not see the person who attacked him and that he had no idea of the reason for the assault. He told officers he had no enemies to his knowledge and that he'd had no quarrel with anyone.

He was taken to a local physician's office for treatment. Local officers are of the opinion that the wound on his head was more than likely inflicted by the end of a large knife handle. The blow was a glancing one and, had it landed solidly, there was a possibility Allen's skull might have been fractured.

William C. Hendry Rice Bros. Worker Buried Wednesday

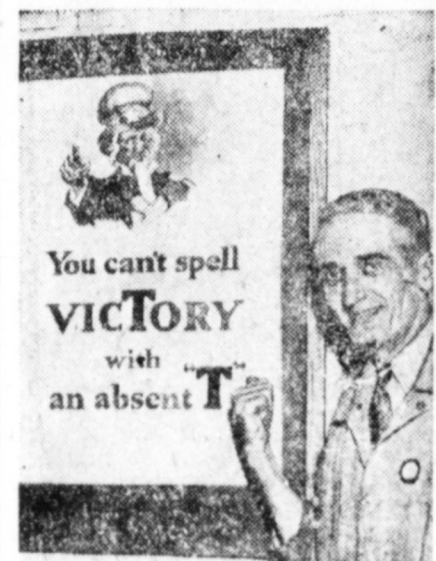
William Clifton Hendry, 38, died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon. He had been in bad health for years.

At the time of his death, he was employed as electrician at Rice Bros. and Company.

Funeral was held in El Campo Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. His wife, had been in business here for a number of years, running Hilda's Beauty Shop in the bank building.

Real Estate Activity Surges Upward

Victory Slogan



John F. Noon, Detroit defense plant worker, is tossing a thumb proudly at the slogan that won him first prize in a slogan contest. "You can't spell victory with an absent T" was the bon mot that scored for Mr. Noon.

Auto Hi-Jackers Strike Here; Two Cars Are Stolen

Automobile thieves struck in Rockport last week stealing cars belonging to William Lassiter and Clyde Armstrong on the same night according to reports filed with City Marshall Haynes and Sheriff Curry.

Both cars were recovered the following day. Armstrong's machine which was stolen from in front of the Church of Christ was found stalled in deep sand in the north part of town. All the gasoline had been siphoned from the tank and about \$15.00 worth of tools had been removed from it.

The automobile belonging to William Lassiter was taken from near the old telephone building and was later recovered on a side road in the vicinity of Fulton. A spare tire had been taken from it as well as a large box of groceries. The gasoline tank had been drained.

Marshall Haynes and Chief Deputy Sheriff Mundine stated Wednesday they were seeking clues that might eventually lead to the apprehension of the car thieves.

Rockport Junior Class Will Give Play April 9th

Members of the Junior class of the Rockport high school will sponsor a three act Western comedy drama, The Blundering Herd, which will be presented at the school auditorium Friday night, April 9th and which is expected to attract a capacity crowd.

A product of the pen of a well known playwright, the scene of this drama is a ranch in the wide open spaces of the west and the cast of characters include the usual comical cowhand, Chinese cook, old maid from the east as well as the hero and heroine and other supporting actors.

The male lead will be taken by Harold Picton who will play the part of a young from the east. It appears fairly certain, after glancing at the covers of the script, that he will eventually win out and get the gal who will be played by Edna Rowe as the youthful owner of the Long Horn Ranch.

Other members of the cast include Roy Mullinax, Claude Roberts, Eddie Pat, Mison, Kenneth Bowland, Harris Pollard, Lynda Deane, Franklin, Bonnie Smith, Mollie Sparks, and Bonnie Gwynn.

The play has been in rehearsal for some time and members of the cast are expected to give a finished performance.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT GAINS

Industrial production of the United States in January doubled the average from 1935 to 1939. Iron and steel rose the same month to the November level but remained under the October peak.

Arthur E. Baird Buys Big Tract North of City

Houston Capitalist Buys 25 Acres On Bayfront; Will Build Home Soon

Real estate activity in Rockport and on Live Oak Peninsula, long dormant, took a sudden surge upward recently as outside investors demonstrated their faith in the community's future by purchasing more than \$15,000 worth of property, Harry Traylor, veteran realtor, reported Wednesday.

"With the announcement that the government was going to build a million dollar airport north of the city and the overwhelming vote of a bond issue to finance the purchase of the necessary land for the project, careful investors are becoming convinced Rockport property is highly desirable," Traylor said. "They are making investments now on which they will realize in the future."

Traylor stated he sold twenty acres of land on the bayfront and between Rockport and Fulton to Arthur E. Baird, a well known San Antonio real estate operator. He predicted that a large sum of money would be spent in developing this property.

All indications point to the fact that Baird, in the time to come, will very probably utilize this desirable tract of land to build a number of houses when such construction becomes possible.

Dabney E. Petty, Houston capitalist, also bought one twenty acre tract and one five acre tract in the same vicinity through Traylor. It is his plan, Traylor announced, to build one of the most elaborate homes ever constructed in this territory when materials become again available.

Still another piece of valuable property which changed hands in the past few days was the Ed Rand home on the beach immediately south of the business section. This property was sold to Dr. Kinsey of San Antonio. The price paid for it was not revealed.

Traylor reported that in addition to larger properties there was a brisk demand for lots and stated that a large number of them had been disposed of through his efforts during the past two weeks.

County and city officials as well as civic leaders are of the opinion that the sudden increase in real estate transactions is largely due to the fact that investors realized Rockport was to have an airport of major importance and that construction work on it already had been started.

Red Cross Funds Drive A Success; Quota Exceeded

All indications late Wednesday pointed to the fact that the Aransas County Red Cross War Fund Drive for \$2,200 and that the assigned quota might possibly be exceeded by a modest amount, Travis Johnson chairman of the drive, reported to his committee members who have been working on this project since it started on March 4.

"We have not yet been able to tabulate the final returns," Johnson said. "But reports reaching me at noon indicated we were nearing the \$2,200 goal."

"A number of our committee members announced their intention of working until a late hour Wednesday night, the last day of the drive in a final effort to secure as much money for this worthy cause as possible."

"The citizens of Rockport as well as those of Fulton, the Sparks Colony settlement and other rural communities, wish to express our very man, woman and child in the county who contributed to the Red Cross. The funds we have raised are for a worthy cause."

Johnson himself has worked un-

Capt. Joe Foss and His 'Flying Circus'



One of the hottest fighter squads in the South Pacific area is a marine outfit known as the "Flying Circus," led by Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., top American ace of the war. The squadron has bagged more than 60 Jap planes, and Foss himself has more than 26 confirmed victories. Foss, smoking his characteristic cigar, is shown in the center, while around him, reading from top left a and the bottom to top right are, Oscar Bate, Greg Loesch, Tom Furlow, Roger Haberman, Frank Presley and Bill Freeman.

Bids for Airport Construction To Be Asked On April Tenth

Over Hundred Acres Now Cleared For New Air Field North of Here

More than a hundred acres of land have been cleared during the past week as work is speeded toward construction of the Aransas County Airport three miles north of Rockport.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has sent out notices that bids will be taken on April 10 for construction of the new field to be used by the Navy for the duration of the war. The CAA, which has an appropriation of \$777,000 to construct the field, will ask that the field be completed within 120 working days.

Heldenfels Bros. has the contract for clearing a seven hundred acre site and half dozen bull-dozers are now operating.

Citizens of Aransas county two weeks ago voted \$40,000 in bonds to purchase the land for the field. Satisfactory progress is reported in the securing of land.

Sgt. James Crusier Completes Gunnery Course At Laredo

Sergeant James C. Crusier of this city has successfully completed a course in flexible aerial gunnery at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery school at the Laredo Army Airfield, according to advances received in Rockport Wednesday from Lieut. Louis H. Haring, Jr., Air Corps secretary.

Upon graduating from the school Crusier was promoted to his present rank and received the highly coveted aerial gunnery wings. He is now eligible to take an important position as a member of an army air force combat crew.

tringly as chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive through personal efforts succeeded in securing a substantial amount of contributions.

The total amount of funds raised will be announced next week.

CLEAN-UP WEEK SET

Governor Stevenson has designated April 4 to 10 as health and clean-up week in Texas.

Keels Being Laid For Two More Boats

Eighteenth Sub-Chaser Launched At Local Yards Saturday

Keels were being laid this week for two more boats to be built by Rice Bros. & Co. in their yard here.

It was announced by the company that work would be started this week on two more boats and that contracts to build additional boats were expected soon.

The keel laying began this week following the launching of the 18th submarine chaser last Saturday.

Work is now underway completing present contracts held by the company, but it is evidenced by the keel laying this week that there is little likelihood of a slow-up in work.

The first boat built by the local yard was launched on July 4, 1941, and since then many of these formidable little warships have been sent against Axis submarines. Boats built here are now seeing active duty in all parts of the world, including the South Pacific, according to indirect reports here.

The boat launched here on July 4, 1941 was the first war vessel ever built on the Texas Gulf Coast.

During the past two years that the company has been in operation there has been no work stoppages, no labor troubles and the company and its men have been praised for speed and efficiency in aiding the war effort.

For the eighteenth time a sleek sub-chaser slid down the ways of the Rice Bros. and Company shipyard last Saturday afternoon entering the first phase of its mission against Axis and Jap submarines.

Mrs. Glenn W. Scott of this city sponsored the vessel. The Rev. Dean George S. Walton, rector of St. Peter's Church, gave the invocation.

Rob Roy Rice, manager of the shipyards, acted as master of ceremonies.

Rice Brothers and Co. have established an enviable record in the matter of building those fast, maneuverable P. C. Boats which have given such a good account of themselves and which are helping to put an end to the Axis submarine menace.

The initial sub-chaser was launched at the Rockport Yards on July 4, 1941.

Army Demands For Shotguns Met Drive Will Cease

Full demands of the armed forces for used 12-gauge shotguns have now been met and the current campaign of the United States Army has been brought to a close, according to Judge B. S. Fox who has been in charge of accepting guns for the army in Aransas County.

"No additional guns are to be accepted," Judge Fox declared. "The response from gun owners in Texas has been particularly gratifying and Captain George McDonald, officer in charge of the St. Louis Ordnance has expressed his appreciation for all of the citizens who co-operated in the matter of selling their shotguns to the government."

Aransas county gun owners who turned in their weapons to Judge Fox for shipment to the armed forces included Carol Sanders, H. J. Gurley, Charles Garrett, Jim Hanway, Charles Cleveland, and Mrs. Carl Gray.

Nine Pound Baby

Rex Roland, weighing 9 pounds, was born March 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Mills. He is the grandson of Carl Brundrett and Mrs. Verna Lane.

Francis Smith has returned home from the Army after receiving a medical discharge.



The Midnight Express:

Walt Disney's "Victory Through Airpower" film, taken from Sever-Sky's book, is being blocked by brass hats in Washington . . . Because it reveals what everyone can savvy at a glance—that planes are the best weapons today . . . Bill Stout, who designed the first Ford planes, is working on what they hope will be the flitver of the air after the war. A tiny hundred h.p. job as simple to manipulate as the Model T . . . Mr. Whiskers just collared a woman agent here whose operations were right out of a spy film. Posed as a Navy nurse with all the proper apparel, etc. Worked the midtown bars, talking to servicemen, and had even married three of them.

Bob Burns, the ex-farmer, has done a series of recordings for the Dep't of Agriculture, to encourage the growing of peanuts. They are christened: "Nuts to you, Adolf!" . . . The cigar rationing for troops at Guadalcanal: Two cigars weekly. In Africa they get four . . . Although he's been in the Army a year, Carol Bruce sends her manager 15 per cent of her wages.

The sets for the film, "Attack by Night," will be replicas of actual Norwegian towns—with OWI supervision . . . Hollywood's veteran cameramen, now in the Army Signal Corps, are taking six-week refresher courses. They must "learn" how to hold a camera "correctly." And to develop negatives! . . . Mary Pickford will adopt children, according to coast buzz . . . The Mills Brothers start a trek back to the Big Time with a choice spot in "Reveille with Beverly" . . . Geo. Lowther, who does the "Superman" program, was the first page boy hired by NBC.

The Navy reminds girls that a WAVE or SPAR may request other assignments besides paper or desk work. The duties are varied. Aerographer, for instance, or radio communications, storekeeper, parachute rigger, and so on . . . Elton Britt, a singing cowboy, recorded "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere." Made him a high bracket man. To date: 900,000 records.

The Wireless: R. Harkness, the Washington reporter for WEAF, was puzzled by the to-doodle about Russia not advertising the aid from her allies. Harkness revealed that Pravda, the Soviet newspaper, published a full report only recently . . . The Hays office ruled that Fascists in films shouldn't have American accents. He should listen to the Quisling shortwavers, whose accents are as American as hot-dogs . . . You'll twirl your dials a long time before you catch anything more Hip-Hip-Hurray than Paul Robeson putting the big baritone to "Ballad for Americans" . . . The crossfire act banged over by Crosby and Hope would have been good for a dozen straight weeks at the Palace on Broadway.

The Magazines: The war has landed right in Vogue's lap. That mag tells its flabbergasted readers, mostly ex-motorists, one of the grimmest truths—that it's hard to read on a bus. Gad, sirs, is this America? . . . New Republic's Manny Farber tags Saroyan's flicker, "The Human Comedy," a chocolate soda made out of words . . . Newsweek scrubs away all the Congressional hullabaloo about bureaucracy and states it is all a build-up for the '44 elections . . . The startling rise of juvenile delinquency is the problem threshed out by Ella Winter in the current Collier's. The antidote for the wave of knee-pants criminals, the author reports, is more playgrounds, dancing activities and other healthy forms of relaxation to keep them occupied. Remember Mrs. Roosevelt wanted to do that, and was howled down by some "enraged" Congressmen?

It happened in front of the New York Sun where some Newspaper Guild pickets were parading and distributing leaflets. A police car drove up, and a tough-looking Sarge got out . . . The pickets expected him to break up the line and seize the leaflets, as had happened so many times before. But he merely brushed by and went into the Sun offices . . . When he came out puzzled pickets asked: "Aren't you gonna do anything?" . . . "No," he said. "They said you were blocking the sidewalk. I told them I managed to get into the building. They wanted to know about the leaflets, and I reminded them about the Freedom of the Press."

Jimmy Cagney, according to a letter he wrote to the Norwegian Embassy, revealed that he is part Norwegian. It will be published in a book by one of the Norwegian diplomats . . . Ever since Cagney married, he has given his wife something green for St. Patrick's Day. This year the gift, as green as was a stack of gov't war bonds . . . Newspapers, which have debunked haven't been read apparently. Stores complain of "clothing runs" every weekend.

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 April 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PETER AND JOHN BECOME DISCIPLES OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 1:29-42; Mark 1:16-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—And Jesus said unto them, Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

Personal faith in Christ is the heart of Christian experience. Since persons are won by other persons it was vitally important that the Lord choose the right disciples at the very beginning of the Church. Outstanding among the twelve disciples were Peter and John, whose lives and letters we study during the next three months.

The manner in which they became disciples is of unusual interest—and is instructive as well. We will observe that our Lord is working in much the same way as the Peters and Johns of our own day. They came to Him by way of

I. Testimony—They Heard About Jesus (John 1:29-34, 41).

John, who modestly refrains from naming himself (v. 40), heard about Jesus from John the Baptist. His testimony is notable for its pointed presentation of Christ, and its unmistakable desire that they follow Him. John was an important man with a vigorous message, but he recognized that his only real business for God was to point men to Christ. He enjoyed having men follow him, but only that he might lead them to Jesus.

In doing Christian work we should learn so to bear our testimony that we may magnify Christ, and not ourselves. We must be careful to win men to Christ, and not to ourselves or our cause or church.

Peter was brought to Jesus by his brother Andrew. Andrew was a quiet, modest man of whom we do not read that he preached a single sermon. But he did do personal work (see John 6:8, 9; 12:21, 22). He has been called "Andrew the finder." May "his tribe" increase. We need more like him.

Hearing about Jesus is not enough. There must be the next step, the indispensable personal meeting with the Lord.

II. Experience—They Saw Jesus (John 1:35-39, 42).

The necessity of a personal experience with Christ is so clearly stated in Scripture that one can only marvel that it is so neglected in many churches today.

Neither John the Baptist nor, later, Andrew was content to tell about Jesus. They brought John and Peter to the Lord. John said, "Behold the Lamb of God" (v. 36); and Andrew "brought him to Jesus" (v. 42). These sum up the soul-winner's duty. We must bring our family, our friends, yes, the stranger with whom we deal, into the presence of Jesus.

He will look into their eyes and into their souls and see in them all the gifts and graces which may make them useful to Him (v. 42). John was the brother of James and Peter the brother of Andrew—just two humble fishermen in the sight of men. But Jesus saw in them two of the most useful men who have ever lived. Let us give Him a chance to deal with our friends and acquaintances.

Hearing and seeing are both excellent, but they lack one final step—and here it is—

III. Action—They Followed Jesus (John 1:40; Mark 1:16-20).

First of all they followed Jesus in becoming believers on Him as the Messiah. That experience of John's we find in John 1:40, and of Peter's (by inference) in verse 42. There is no salvation apart from that act of the will which follows a knowledge of Christ.

In the passage in Mark we find Him calling them to leave their secular calling as fishers of fish to follow Him and become fishers of men. Before they could become what He wanted them to be, they had to do something—rise up and follow Him.

Their unquestioning response indicated their faith, but, more than that, it showed that they were the kind of obedient men who could be used of the Lord. Jesus might have called His disciples from the learned and the mighty. But one wonders whether they would have been willing to respond without argument, and to learn of Him without prejudice or preconceived ideas of theology.

God must often pass the mighty and the noble of this world, and call those who are foolish enough to believe Him and obey (read I Cor. 1:17-29). The reason is given there—"That no flesh should glory in his presence." The glory belongs to the Lord, not to His servants.

Because they did obey they became "fishers of men." He led them, trained them, encouraged them, blessed them, and used them.

A disciple is a "learner," but he is learning for a purpose. Learning for its own sake, as an ornament or a selfish pleasure, is always a sad thing, but with the disciple of Christ it cannot be that if he rightly knows Christ.

The disciple is to win other disciples. That is the very heart of Christian witness.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SNAPPY FACTS

ABOUT RUBBER



Seed-bearing pods high up in rubber trees when ripe go off with an audible pop. The pods, about the size of a goose egg, contain formations of gas which explode when ripe and throw the seed as far as 100 feet.

The French call rubber coathooks from an Indian term meaning "weeping tree."

Ninety per cent of roadside flats that plague car owners can be avoided. Checking air pressure while tires are cool, before inflating will show up tubes that are losing an abnormal amount of pressure due to slow leaks.

Temperatures, topography and types of roads as well as driving habit of owners account for wide variations in mileage from identical tires. These factors may account for a tire turning in from twenty to twenty-five thousand miles of service in Chicago whereas from seven to eight thousand miles may be the mileage it will render in Texas.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

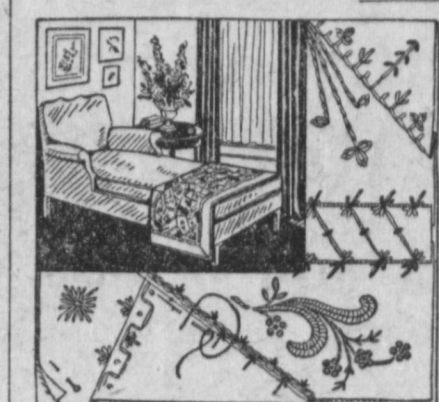
1. What is a philippic?
2. In army slang, what is a cavalryman called?
3. A quack medicine is often called a what?
4. In mythology, what was the name of the three-headed dog that guarded the entrance to Hades?
5. What is the difference between the "army of the U. S." and the "U. S. army"?

The Answers

1. A speech abounding in invective.
2. A cavalryman is "bowlegs," while an infantryman is "blister-foot."
3. A nostrum.
4. Cerberus.
5. "Army of the U. S." applies to all draftees and those who have enlisted "for the duration plus six months." "U. S. army" refers to our regular army.

Telling time in the Navy is on the 24-hour system. Morning hours are from one to twelve, but afternoon hours are from 1300 to 2400 (midnight). So if you ask a sailor the time and he says "seventeen," subtract 12 and you get five o'clock in the afternoon. It's simpler if you ask him what cigarette he smokes. Chances are he'll say: "Camel," for Camel is the favorite cigarette among Navy men as well as among men in the Army, Marines, Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) Local dealers are featuring Camel cartons as gifts for men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

Beautiful Crazy Patch Quilt Made From Scraps of Silk and Thread



MANY an old-time art is being revived today and the art of making old-fashioned crazy patch quilts is one that fits into our times. All you need is scraps of silk and odds and ends of embroidery thread. The pieces are sewn to a foundation of light weight cotton material with a variety of embroidery stitches.

This colorful patchwork may then be used for a new cover for

Diner Was Quick to Recognize an Old Friend

As a man entered a restaurant and sat down at a table the man already there looked up with a smile of recognition.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "I think we met a fortnight ago."

After a brief glance of inspection, the other man shook his head negatively.

"Sorry," he said, "but I don't know you."

"Maybe not. I don't know you, but I recognized that umbrella you're carrying."

"That's impossible, sir! A fortnight ago I had no umbrella."

"No," came the quick retort, "but I had!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

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MAKE UP TO \$25-\$35 WEEK as a trained practical Nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-2, Chicago.

MAGAZINES

Free Six Months' Subscription American Ruralist. Send 10¢ cover mailing costs, to 506 N. Oakland, Indianapolis, Ind.

A-1 WORK FOOD

Vitamin B₁ Iron Energy

Hard, steady work will help win the War. National 3-Minute Oats provides lasting, natural Energy. Usable Iron and Vitamin B₁ you need. More Proteins than any other cereal.

Costs less than 1/4¢ per serving. Ask your grocer for this basic War food and serve it often.

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS
A NATURAL WHOLE GRAIN CEREAL

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

REPORT ON WARTIME OPERATIONS

What we received

for products and services sold

1942

1941

\$1,865,951,692

\$1,622,355,922

What we did with the money

Wages, salaries, social security, and pensions

\$782,661,701

\$628,275,135

Taxes—Federal, state and local

203,755,157

168,645,848

Products and services bought from others

648,401,343

579,640,279

Wear and usage of facilities

128,161,530

98,590,187

Estimated additional costs caused by war

25,000,000

25,000,000

Interest on indebtedness

6,153,392

6,033,398

Dividends on cumulative preferred stock

25,219,677

25,219,677

Dividends on common stock

34,813,008

34,813,008

Carried forward for future needs

11,785,884

56,138,390

Total

\$1,865,951,692

\$1,622,355,922

Steel production in net tons of ingots

30,029,950

28,963,018

FACTS WORTH NOTING:

- \$783 million for workers in 1942, or 25% more than in 1941.
- \$204 million to government in taxes in 1942, or 21% more than in 1941.
- No increase in dividends in 1942.
- Balance for future needs 78% less than in 1941.

Many other interesting facts are told in the Annual Report of U. S. Steel, just published. It is a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort. The complete report will be furnished upon request. Clip and mail the coupon at the right.

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

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

Subscription Price in Advance
One Year \$2.00
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Aransas County Red Cross Chapter Meets Elect 1943 Officers

The Aransas County Chapter of the American Red Cross held their annual meeting this week and the following officers and committee chairmen were elected.

A. C. Glass, chairman; S. F. Jackson, vice-chairman; Travis Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Fancher Archer, secretary; Mrs. Fred Brundrett, chairman of volunteer service; Miss Iris Sorenson, chairman of home service; Elwood Weber, chairman of disaster and relief; Mrs. S. F. Jackson, chairman of publicity; Mrs. J. P. Hanway, chairman of home nursing; Miss Verna Mathis, first aid; and Miss Vivian Picton, Junior Red Cross.

Hub Stewart Named Captain of Valley Football Players

"Hub" Stewart, former Rockport high school football player, has been named co-captain of the San Benito Greyhounds for 1943, according to information received here Wednesday.

Young Stewart is an all around athlete having been a member of the San Benito high school basketball team last fall that made such an enviable record in competition in the valley. He was the high scorer for the district. In addition to playing basketball he was also a member of the track team.

In the traditional Junior-Senior game in San Benito, the Juniors with Stewart at quarter-back, defeated the graduating senior let-termen by a 19-6 score and proved they will be able to take care of themselves next season when the job of defending their 1942 district championship comes up.

Stewart moved to San Benito last fall and expects to graduate next year at mid-term.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was held Tuesday night.

After the business meeting, a refreshment course was served to those present.

Edward Hunt Weds Nebraska Girl

Miss Mae Hannah of Ainsworth, Nebraska and Edward Hunt were united in marriage, March 2, in a quiet wedding ceremony, performed at the Methodist parsonage with the Rev. Hesselstine officiating.

Mrs. Hunt is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hannah of Ainsworth.

Sergeant Hunt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hunt of Rockport. Before his enlistment in the services, four years ago, he was associated with his father in the tailoring business.

The couple was attended by the bride's twin brother, Ray and Miss Doris Denny. The bride's mother was also present.

Joyce Collin Named Honor Roll Student At Denton College

Dean E. V. White of Texas State College for Women has released a list of honor students at the college, including Miss Joyce Maxine Collin was one of eight girls at the college to make all "A's" for her work last semester.

Miss Collin has received a letter of congratulations from Dean White and an invitation to participate in an Honors Day Program.

Miss Collin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collin. She is majoring in primary education at the college.

M. E. Houston Is Now Working On Airport

M. E. Houston, a veteran construction man, arrived in Rockport recently and is in charge of clearing the brush from the airport site north of the city. He was accompanied by his wife and children and is staying at the Palm Courts.

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Col. Thomas Hardin Gets Citation for Army Flying Cross

Col. Thomas O. Hardin, a former resident of Rockport and who has been serving with the U. S. Armed Forces in Africa and the Middle East, recently received a citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross according to information received here Tuesday.

Col. Hardin and his wife have been visiting friends in Washington D. C. for the past week. He expects to return to active duty in the near future.

His citation for the Distinguished Flying Cross read as follows:

Thomas O. Hardin, Air Corps, United States Army. For extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights in Africa. As operations officer of the Africa-Middle East Wing, Air Transport Command, Colonel Hardin has engaged in aerial flights as pilot involving travel of approximately 100,000 miles from June 1942 to March 1943. When his organization was established, he surveyed a number of new air routes so that personnel and equipment could be speeded to this theatre of operations.

Colonel Hardin was the pilot of the first American transport plane to land at Touggourt, Biskra, Atar, Tindouf, Marrakech, Adjouf, Dakar and Colomb-Béchar. During the Royal Air Force operations against the German Army in Africa, Colonel Hardin transported vitally needed gasoline by air to the Allied front line bases. He also served as a pilot in Algeria, Tunisia and in Moroccan combat areas surveying fields and airdromes for air support operation. Many of these flights were made in the face of possible enemy interception, over dangerous terrain and with virtually no navigation aids. The unflinching devotion to duty and disregard to personal danger exhibited by Colonel Hardin during these missions reflect the highest credit on himself and the Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Rommie Lee Wills and children of San Antonio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly.

Harry Traylor of San Antonio is spending the week in the city.



—From—
Hamburger to Steaks
Modern Market
CHAS. A. ROE, Prop.

Two Sixth Graders Aid U. S. War Effort With Stirring Poem

Pat Murphy and Glenn Owens, students of the sixth grade, went into a huddle last week and, when they emerged, the results of their mental labor was a poem entitled "Let's Go Allies" which is as follows:

LET'S GO ALLIES
Come on U. S. A. let's help our Allies
Let's not listen to propaganda lies
We'll send them guns and tanks and planes
To give the Axis pains
Let's get the Japs on the run
Then give 'em the gun
We'll blast 'em on sea, sky and land
Then we'll strike up a band
Come on Allies and don't you worry
We'll soon be living in peace and glory!

Christian Service Society Hold Meet Mrs. Garr Leads

The women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Joe Walling Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. E. G. Cooke and Mrs. Paul Dupuy as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Charlie Garrett was leader on the Lesson Subject, "No duty can seem lowly to him who lives with Thee."

A box of miscellaneous supplies was packed by the members and sent to Laredo.

A salad course was served to the following: Mrs. Pat Nixon, Mrs. Fred Brundrett, Mrs. Bill Cavitt, Mrs. Homer Graham, Mrs. A. D. Jameson, Mrs. Clark Rooke, Mrs. Charlie Garrett, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, Mrs. M. L. Ethridge, Mrs. J. M. Murphy, Mrs. H. B. Butler, Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Mrs. J. M. Walling, Mrs. Mattie Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. E. G. Cooke, Mrs. Paul Dupuy, Mrs. C. O. Lowery, Mrs. John Bloomquist, Mrs. Chandler.

Mrs. Collin Named Fulton P. T. A. Head

The Fulton Parent-Teacher Association held their regular meeting March 25th.

Mrs. A. G. Collin was appointed to the office of president, to succeed Mrs. Sam Brumley who has moved to Corpus Christi.

The association will complete their nomination list when they held their next meeting on April 9th.

After the business discussion, a refreshment course was served.

Farmers Must Get Permits to Sell Slaughtered Stock

Donald McBride, head of the Aransas county office of price administration, received information today from Jas. H. Blundell, District Information Officer of the OPA in San Antonio covering regulations pertaining to a portion of the new rationing program that apply specifically to farmers and ranchmen.

Here is how farmers can comply with the new meats, fats, cheese, and oils rationing regulation, effective March 29, 1943, as issued by the Office of Price Administration.

1. Do not transfer (sell or barter) away meat, butter, lard, cheese or any other rationed item without receiving points.
2. Do not slaughter for sale or transfer without first receiving a permit from your USDA county war board.
3. Keep records of all transfer of the above commodities and points received.
4. If you produce for sale or transfer any of the rationed commodities, register with your local OPA War Price and Rationing Board on or after April 30, giving report of operations during March.
5. Turn in all points received to your local War Price and Rationing Board for cancellation when you file your monthly report.
6. Office of Price Administration ceiling prices remain in effect and maximum price regulations must be observed. (Please distinguish between the USDA war board and the OPA War Price and Rationing Board. If you are in doubt as to your status under the rationing order consult your War Price and Rationing Board.)

Mrs. Rooke Honored With Handkerchief Shower By Students

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church honored their former teacher, Mrs. Will Rooke, with a handkerchief shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Eunice Piper.

Refreshments of cakes, sandwiches and tea were served to the following members: Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Mrs. John McLester, Mr. Guy Barber, Mrs. Jack Greer, Mrs. Will Rooke, Mrs. Eunice Piper and Miss Evelyn Townsend.

Mrs. Harmon Expected Home From New Mexico

Mrs. William Harmon, science teacher in the public school, is expected home this week-end from New Mexico where she took her son, Bill. He will live with his grandmother and enter school there. Mr. Harmon is in Alaska, working for a construction firm.

Personals

Edgar R. Dabney and J. D. Bralette were visitors in the city Monday afternoon. They are connected with the U. S. employment office in Sinton.

Guests at Palm Courts over the week-end were: Major and Mrs. T. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pancoast and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCord and family of San Antonio; W. Moran and son Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herring, Jr., W. Dykes and party; H. B. Lamin and E. E. Bailey of Houston; V. D. Yelton and party, N. T. Feuber and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chapman of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mutchler and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bazzell of Sinton; Scott McGill and Jim Burns of Alice; Stoner Daniels and party of Victoria.

Colonel El Tutti and family of Cuero spent the week-end at Palm Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Huston and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scheivel, all of Robstown are located at Palm Courts. Mr. Huston and Mr. Scheivel are connected with the Air Field, north of Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weber and son of Port Lavaca spent the week-end with Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. McHaley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. O'Neil of Nixon have moved to the city to make their home. Mr. O'Neil is employed by Heldenfels Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rallings of San Antonio were guests at Oak Shore Apts. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heiling of Corpus Christi visited in the city Saturday.

Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Froehlich and Master Sgt. and Mrs. Will Webb of Kelly Field spent the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murphy have moved to California.

Guests at Oleander Court over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider and family of Refugio, Charles H. Wilder of Houston, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Draper of Corpus Christi and F. M. Deever of Ingleside.

Miss Joyce Nichols of San Antonio is spending the week with Mrs. S. J. Daggett at The Cedars.

Mrs. Marshall Anderson is visiting in Houston.

Mrs. Jack Sanders, Jr., and son are visiting Mrs. Sanders' parents in Galveston.

Miss Marcelle Bachman has returned from Port Arthur where she attended the Port Arthur College.

Miss Mary Grace Barnard of Corpus Christi visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnard and Misses Vivian Picton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sparks visited Mrs. Sparks' mother, Mrs. Bert Ballou, Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Mrs. W. F. Heldenfels and Roscoe Johnson visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. L. B. Roberts, in Corpus Christi Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heldenfels and Malcolm Bouquet and daughter Robbie, visited in Beeville Monday.

Bobby Bracht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bracht spent Tuesday in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Ingleside visited in Fulton last Sunday.

Mrs. Maedine Kelly of Houston is spending the week-end with her parents.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

"Well," says Judge Cunningham. "I see they've got it!"

"Got what?" I says.

"Look," beams the Judge. And he pulls out an article about a special kind o' lie detector—an "alcoholometer" they call it.

When a fellow gets haled into court for doing mischief, and blames it all on a "couple of beers," this scientific machine proves whether just a "couple of beers" is really the true answer.

And o' course it isn't. Because a couple of beers, enjoyed with

friends, is a way people keep out of trouble, not get into it!

From where I sit, I certainly agree with the Judge. The fellow with the alibi about a "couple of beers" is reflecting on good citizens everywhere who enjoy a quiet glass of beer with their meals—sittin' with their friends or just relaxing after a day's work. Moderate folks like that are entitled to consideration.

Joe Marsh

No. 55 of a Series

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MAGNESIA	19c
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ALCOHOL, 70 per cent	17c
35c SIZE	
VICK'S VAPORUB	27c
25c SIZE PENTRO	
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KOTEX 25c size	19c

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Sportsmen Keeping Plenty Amunition for Next Season

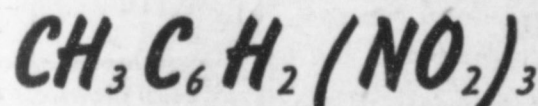
Rockport sportsmen who have been considerably worried about a shortage of ammunition when the duck season opens next year were being re-assured this week by Charley Cleveland that such might not be the case and that sufficient ammunition would, in all probability, be available.

Cleveland was exhibiting quotations from an address prepared by Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, which stated that negotiations are now underway seeking to release sufficient materials to make available a reasonable supply of hunting ammunition for next fall.

According to Gordon, there is no shortage of powder or shot. The real ammunition shortage the public is faced with is not entirely the result of discontinuing manufacturing last summer but to some extent the result of overbuying or hoarding.

Gordon also quoted reliable statistics showing that wild game taken by the country's sportsmen last year amounted to more than one quarter billion pounds and that this figure included 68,700,000 of wild ducks and geese taken last fall.

The total amount of game taken by sportsmen would be sufficient, Gordon pointed out, to provide 700,000 soldiers with one pound of meat daily for an entire year.



"A nitrated aromatic hydrocarbon, my old chem prof used to call it . . . $\text{CH}_3\text{C}_6\text{H}_2(\text{NO}_2)_3$ or trinitrotoluene . . . just plain TNT to me . . . I didn't think I'd ever be sitting over a load of it headed air-express for an Axis rat's nest . . . but here we are over the target . . . and here they come, Adolph . . . here's a touch of Texas for you."

Hitler is feeling that touch of Texas from many sources—from the tens of thousands of Texas boys serving in every branch of our armed forces—from the tens of thousands of bombs and shells loaded with TNT made from Toluene that Humble processes from Texas crude oil. Since 45 days before Pearl Harbor, Humble has been producing more toluene than was formerly available from all other manufacturing sources in the United States combined.

Toluene is only one of the Humble war products. Millions of gallons of 100-octane fighting fuel and additional millions of gallons of 91-, 87-, and 73-octane training gasolines are being produced by the same refineries which have always supplied you with Esso Extra, Humble and Thriftane gasolines for your car.

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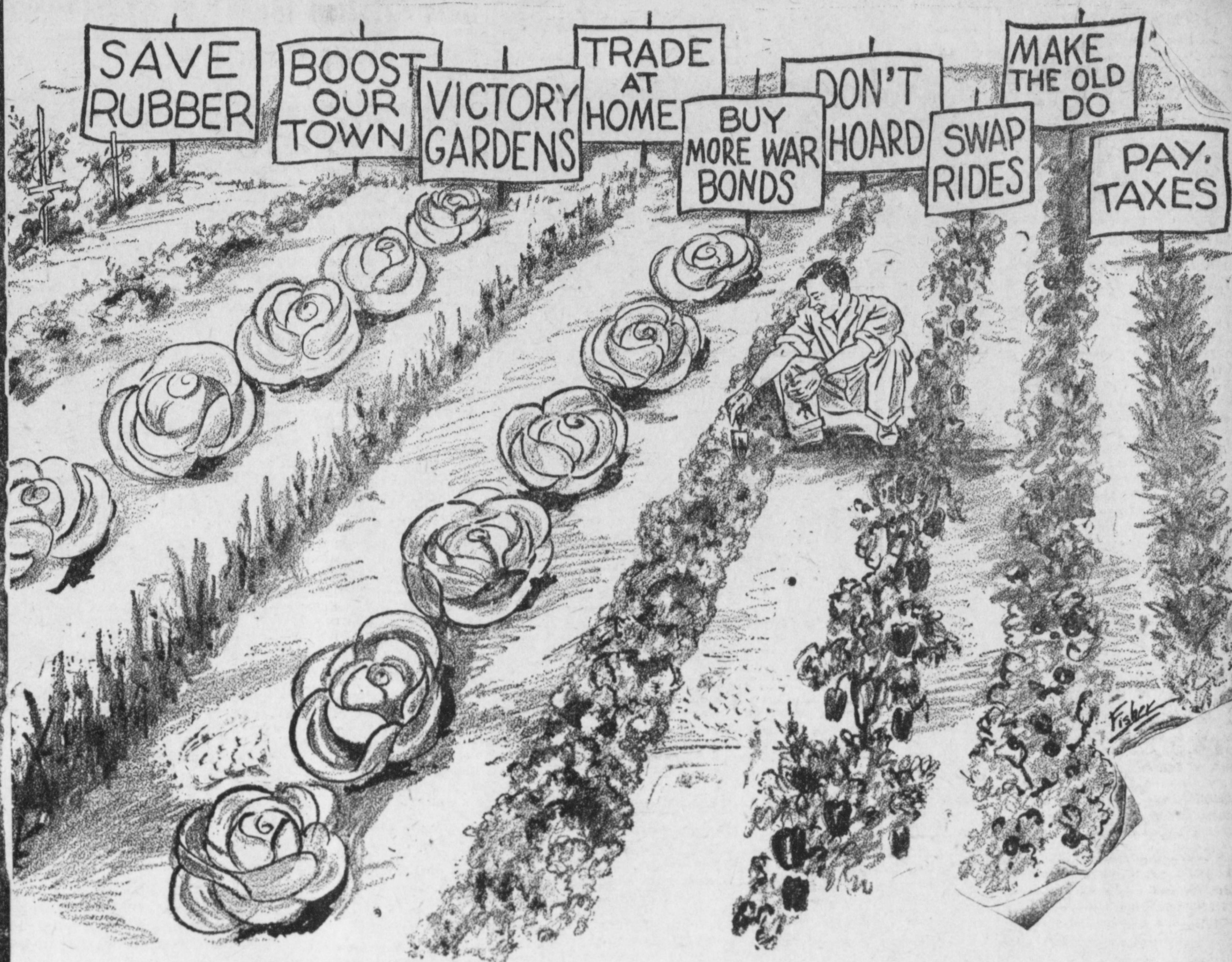
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Planting the Seeds of VICTORY

There are big jobs to be done by those of us who are not on the firing line. The home front offers tremendous tasks just as important as posts at the fighting front.

Food is the invaluable weapon in this war. A starving Army and Navy can't fight—neither can hungry civilians supply the guns and tanks and ships and planes so essential to Victory.

In addition to increased acreage which patriotic farmers are cultivating in spite of labor shortages, thousands of patches of ground throughout America are doing their bit in aiding the war effort. Victory gardens are taking some weight off the truck farmers, canners, shippers and

other essential individuals, thus releasing their efforts for war work. And working in the garden is also making Mr. and Mrs. America stronger and better fit to do other war jobs.

Our community must be cultivated too, or it cannot be a well regulated and happy place in which to live while doing our part to win the war. Patronizing local institutions paying taxes, buying all War Bonds possible, making our homes lovely and livable, and ourselves each day more cheerful and neighborly, are seeds of Victory each one of us can plant to grow a community that will be loaded down with a harvest of prosperity and good fellowship!

The Rockport Pilot

Who's News This Week

By
Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—When Maj. Gen. Robert W. Crawford talks in earnest, his thin, small mouth twists and the words come out of one corner after the other in a manner of the late, great Cohan.

Keeps Guns, Gas, Grub Rolling to Men in N. Africa
The general is in North Africa now, talking in earnest to keep guns and grub and gasoline rolling to the American army there. He commands the Middle East Service of Supply. He reached Africa around the middle of January and had a whole month of ease before work caught up with him. Before that he commanded an armored division at Fort Knox. The chances are that in Africa he has lost weight. For him it would be an easy matter, because he has always been one of our plumper men-at-arms.

In the last war the guys in the trenches used to rib the SOS with pointed mention of non-fighting soldiers. They talked that way even when the supply trucks ran Boche barrages like ducks diving into a shower of No. 9 shot. Very likely the talk in African fox-holes is the same and with even less reason, for in these days of fluid fronts the Crawford cargo crews are as likely to find themselves alongside a Mark VI tank as a purely American supply point. In such a dilemma the general instructs the crews to say "Vot iss!" in a loudly deceptive voice if they feel it will help, but above all to get a-rolling.

General Crawford is of the army's elite on two counts. He was graduated from West Point. He took the best post-graduate courses, War College, Command and General Staff school. He is a New Yorker, 52 years old and was three years out of West Point when we went to war the last time. A captain then, he finished a lieutenant-colonel. This was fairly close to par for the year and a half course.

AMBASSADOR CLARENCE E. GAUSS, starting toward bond-weary Washington from bomb-weary Chungking for consultations, should have all the news we need about China on the tip of his tongue. Except for a couple of turns in Paris and Australia, he has served all his diplomatic career there, and his career runs back to 1907.

Shanghai was his first post. He was deputy consul, after a while spent at stenography in the house of representatives. Then he was consul at Amoy, Tsinan, Mukden, and finally counselor to the legation at Peking.

Washington was his birthplace and he got back now and then, marrying a Los Angeles girl on one visit. Maybe her preference turned him to the Paris consulate. The Australian assignment came later. He was our first minister there. But when an ambassador to China was needed two years ago he packed up and went back to his old stamping ground.

He has been a quiet ambassador. He has a lean, quiet look and a shrewd one too, behind neat spectacles. When he smiles a dimple that is practically a sinkhole appears in his right cheek. This is because he smiles so much more with the right side of his sharp mouth. The effect, though this description may make it seem otherwise, isn't bad at all.

IN RUSSIA a Bolshevik by any other name is just as Red. Thus Trotsky was really somebody else. So is Stalin. And Vyacheslav Mikailovich Molotov, whose department of foreign affairs considers Admiral Standley's brusque speech, was born Scriabin. Molotov means hammer, plainly a better way to call a man who set out at 15 years of age to break the old Imperial government.

Molotov's official biography says he was born the son of a shop assistant. That was 53 years ago. By 1905 he was a professed Marxist, and a year later joined a bolshevik group. Ten years later he was on the Bolshevik Central Committee. Meanwhile he and Stalin had met, and started their newspaper, Pravda, and Molotov had been arrested or exiled thrice. Both Lenin and Stalin schooled Molotov, and he likes to tell of this.

He likes, too, to boast that he is an old Bolshevik, an early bird among the revolutionists. In Russia he is called Stalin's chief aide. He is, actually, vice premier as well as commissar of foreign affairs but when the Russians say chief aide, they mean to point to his loyalty to his superior. He is Stalin's Harry Hopkins.

Molotov is heavy, but not fat. His hair has grown gray, but his thick mustache is still black. His mouth is strong, confident. His wide forehead tops off a face more than ordinarily good looking.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. and British Teamwork in Tunisia Forces Definite Shift of Nazi Strategy; Moscow-Bryansk Drive Ended: Russia; Fortresses Smash Jap Base at Rabaul

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



Tokyo's warning to the Japanese people to expect heavy air raids seems well substantiated. Here (left to right) Col. Herbert Morgan, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. and Col. William E. Basye check a well-thumbed map before their bombers take off from Chinese soil to raid Jap bases in Burma. General Chennault is in command of the American China air task force.

TUNISIA: Big Punch

Working as a team, Allied armies have thrown their big punch at the Axis in Tunisia.

With Allied planes flying over the southern front in waves bombing and strafing the enemy, the British 8th army opened a powerful assault against the Mareth line. Units of this army smashed through the left side of the Axis positions and raced to within 20 miles of Gabes, a vital communications center for the enemy.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. George Patton led his armored American forces into Maknassy, which stands 20 miles from the Gabes coastal area. Patton's men held their positions despite the fierce counterfire of German dive bombers.

In the welter of fighting, it appeared as though the British were succeeding in herding the Germans back up the coast, while the Americans were driving eastward to cut off the retreat from the rear. Enjoying air superiority, the Allies claim to have bagged 24 Axis planes in the early stages of the fighting to a loss of seven of their own.

KISKA:

Jap Air Base

The silence shrouding Japanese activities on Kiska island in the Aleutians was broken with word of America's stepped-up air offensive designed primarily to prevent the enemy from accomplishing the task of building an air field on the mountainous island base.

Almost three times as many raids were made in March as in February. The Japs are working 24 hours a day to construct a flight strip from which they can operate land planes. Previously such an installation had been considered impossible, due to the rough nature of the land. Construction of the field would permit the Japs to do a much better job of defending Kiska. From there, too, they might try to raid the American base in the Andreanoff islands.

SILENT TREATMENT: For Argentina

When Vice President Wallace went no further into South America than to Chile, natives of Argentina began to really wake up to the fact that Washington was handing them a good dose of the "silent treatment." Comment on Wallace's trip became general throughout the country and the government went so far as to issue an official explanation—that it had been learned in Washington that Wallace was visiting only the West coast of South America on this trip.

Argentina, major food producing nation, received no mention in plans for the United Nations' forthcoming agricultural conference and this, too, caused wide discussion of America's policy toward the republic.

Citizens of Argentina realize that their government is being handled this way because of its policy of failing to cast in completely with the United Nations in political and military action against the Axis.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FISHY TREATY: Russia and Japan are still haggling over renewal of the 1942 fishing treaty, giving the Japs free movement in the waters off Siberia. The treaty is of military importance to Japan since it allows her to operate a weather station on the Kamchatka peninsula, which allows an accurate gauge of atmospheric conditions in the Bering sea.

RUSSIA: Deeds, Few Words

Even while the Germans were claiming new gains in the area west of Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, Moscow communiques told of beaten Nazi forces up and down the line running from Smolensk to Ros-tov.

Russian dispatches told of strong German forces which had smashed against the Moscow-Bryansk rail trunk. The Nazis were reported to have lost 7,000 officers and men in killed alone. The Russians said the Nazi offensive had ceased.

In their own offensive west of Moscow toward Smolensk, the Red army captured an additional number of populated places. On the Donets river front, far to the south, the Russians fought defensive engagements with German tanks and infantry in the Belgorod area. Belgorod, about 60 miles northeast of Kharkov, is held by the Germans.

For the first time in weeks the Russians announced an advance in the Kuban area of the Caucasus. There they captured the district center and large railway station of Slavyanskaya, 45 miles northeast of Novorossisk.

STEEL:

And Faked Tests

Charges of crookedness vs. patriotism were aired before a senate investigating committee when officers and employees of the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation acknowledged that tests had been faked on steel produced by its Irvin, Pa., plant to fill war orders.

Steel company officials steadfastly denied there was any motive except patriotism—a desire to win the war. Chairman Harry S. Truman of Missouri said he considered the practice "just plain crookedness and cheating on the government."

J. Lester Perry, president of the corporation, testified that the "regrettable failure" to carry out testing procedures on steel plates for the navy, maritime commission and lend-lease was not known to the higher management and declared he intended to "clear it up."

250 JAP PLANES: Blasted at Rabaul

The Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, shattered under its third heaviest raid of the war when a strong force of Flying Fortresses dropped 54 tons of bombs on more than 250 Jap planes trapped on the ground.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that "a substantial proportion" of the grounded enemy planes were destroyed or damaged. The Fortresses dropped bombs ranging in size from small incendiaries to 2,000-pound block-busters. Rabaul has three airbases—Lakunai, Vunakana and Rapopo. All Allied planes returned.

On their return from Rabaul, Allied planes strafed and set afire a 10,000-ton Japanese transport off Cape Gazelle. Enemy shipping also was attacked at three other places.

LIVE AND LET LIVE: "Live and let live" must be the world's motto for the future, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek told 23,000 people in Chicago's stadium. Although the League of Nations failed, she said, concerted action will be necessary for the reconstruction and preservation of peace in the post-war period. Mme. Kai-shek called war the "acme of human folly."

DOWN UNDER: Subs Big Menace

With submarines operating in packs in the North Atlantic, signs pointed early to the opening of the Nazis spring offensive against Allied shipping to the European war fronts. That the Nazis were concentrating on such an offensive seemed to be borne out by the appointment of Karl Doenitz as commander of the German fleet. Doenitz is a submarine specialist, who has organized the latest technique of operating U-boats in packs.

Thirty-two ships totaling over 200,000 tons were sunk in a recent convoy, the Nazis said. The Allies did not confirm the claim, but survivors from a late North Atlantic convoy said their losses were heavy, although partly compensated by damage to the attacking undersea horde.

The Nazis are said to have 500 subs, with at least a third in action at one time. The practice of operating the submarines in packs under one experienced commander, relieves the necessity for training individual commanders. In the new technique, U-boats attack their prey from both sides of the convoy.

Construction of a fast destroyer escort by the U. S. is expected to assist in running down subs. Volume production of these escorts will allow the navy to use them as the Nazis use their U-boats, that is, in packs. Building also has been speeded on small auxiliary aircraft carriers to permit planes to take off at sea and maintain close patrol over convoys at all times.

RATIONING:

Juggling Act

Almost all the items that go into the American market basket are now regulated under the rationing system and the job of juggling points to insure a proper diet is as an important job for the housewife as is juggling the dollars in the family's grocery budget.

When meat, butter, cheese, shortening, lard and margarine joined the foods brought under the point system the full force of war hit the nation's dinner table. OPA indicated that with the 16 points allotted

RATION DATA:

- April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.
- April 25—Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee.
- May 21—Last day on which Coupon 5 in "A" gas ration book is valid.
- May 31—Last day for use of stamp No. 12, good for five pounds of sugar.
- June 15—Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.
- Sept. 30—Expiration date for Period 5 fuel-oil coupons.

each week during the first weeks for these items would provide approximately these amounts:

- 1. Meat—Slightly under two pounds.
- 2. Butter—About ¼ pound.
- 3. Cheese—About 1.7 ounces.
- 4. Shortening—About 3 ounces.
- 5. Lard—About ¼ pound.
- 6. Margarine—About 1.2 ounces.

Officials reported that in general the attitude to this almost complete rationing of foodstuffs was good. Most Americans realize, it was pointed out, that rationing is the safest way to insure adequate supplies for the armed forces and our allies as well as insure equitable distribution of what is left for the home front.

VIEWPOINTS:

Death, Dust, Ashes

A quiet confidence ran through Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent speech when he warned the British that it may take two more years to crush Hitler "and his evil powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

That was Churchill's warning to those people who believe that the war already is won. "I am not able to share those sanguine hopes and my earnest advice to you is . . . not to take your eye off the ball even for a moment."

In a speech both grave and optimistic, Churchill asserted that after Germany is beaten the Allies would turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan." The prime minister proposed post-war councils of the Allied nations to insure peace, and drew a hopeful picture of social and economic post-war planning.

Meanwhile, another voice was heard—this one from Berlin. It was the voice of Adolf Hitler, rumored to be dead, ill or insane. Emerging from months of seclusion, Hitler admitted that German soil has become a war zone, but boasted that the eastern front crisis has been overcome and that the German nation was moving toward "success until final victory."

WARNING:

Broadcasts from Tokyo are warning the Japanese people to expect air raids over Japan and increasing submarine attacks upon shipping. A war review broadcast said "the enemy is still continuing air raids on our forces. The American planes in China will be further strengthened and therefore the enemy hopes to carry out raids over Japan . . . The enemy is using her submarines in the hope of destroying our supply lines . . . We must build more ships to replace our lost ships."

Kathleen Norris Says:

That Sweetheart in Uniform

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"I met a junior lieutenant in the navy, a darling boy. We became engaged . . . Bill went away to sea."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FEATURE of these war years, to me, is a mail-bag full of letters from girls who have fallen in love with marines, sailors and soldiers. I've answered several hundred of them that I believe it is a mistake for a girl to marry a man from some other town or state, a man she has known only a few weeks or months, and a man who is off for the war areas.

It is of course romantic and beautiful, a sudden marriage between a soldier and the girl he has just met, the girl with whom he has been dancing and picnicking for a few exciting weeks. But after all they know nothing of each other, and when the glamour of war dies away, when the boy comes home a man, and when the question of a job, a home, a new kind of life arises, it seems to me that their chances of being still in love with each other are very slim.

Well, if not marriage, how about engagements, then? But engagements can be almost as troublesome as the actual vows of marriage are. Here is the case of Alma, typical of other hundreds of cases. Alma is an Indiana girl, she writes from Fort Wayne.

Regrets Hasty Engagement.

"Last September," says her letter, "I went to visit cousins in New York, and there I met a junior lieutenant in the navy, a darling boy from Macon, Ga., who was just 24. I am 19. We became engaged. Both of my cousins were also engaged to servicemen, and one of them is already married to hers. Bill went away to sea, but I wore his ring until Christmas day. Then a young lawyer in my father's office talked to me very seriously about it, and I began to realize that perhaps I was not still feeling to Bill what I had felt at first. This man, who is 32, is in every way the finest man I ever knew in my life; I had always thought him in love with another girl, and was completely surprised when he told me that there had never been anyone else in the world for him but me. He suggested that we go out together occasionally, and my mother and father agreed that it was foolish for me to refuse all invitations because of an affair that had only lasted three weeks. The result was that my love turned entirely to Fred, and I would be the happiest woman in the world if we could be married, as he hopes, sometime this spring. He is also in the service and may be called."

"But on our last day in New York together, Bill bought me a ring that I loved all the more because it was not expensive or showy, and when I kissed him good-by I solemnly promised to wait for him. Will you advise me as to the right way out? I would not marry Bill now, in any case, as my feelings for Fred are far deeper and more adult than any Bill ever roused in me; in every way this is a more suitable match, for I know nothing of Bill's family nor home town, and he always talked as if, after the war, he would want to return home. Whereas my father and mother are devoted to Fred, and his whole family loves me. I shall be waiting your answer and shall abide by your advice."

Go Slowly With Fred.
My advice, my dear Alma, comes too late. It is advice all the girls who are losing their hearts to our servicemen might well take. Promise to write, if you like, promise to meet him at the dock when he comes

BINDING TIES

Being engaged to a serviceman you have just met is as unwise as being married to him, Kathleen Norris thinks. For the ties in either case are binding and rarely lead to anything but grief for both of you. You may meet someone else, and so may he. And each of you, if you are at all honorable, will hesitate to hurt the other's feelings. So—dance with your sailor, soldier or marine; meet his train when he comes home for a visit; write to him. But don't promise to marry him!

back, but don't promise to marry him, don't get engaged again! The war may not, and please God will not, last very long, but however short the time it lasts, it will change him, and change you. He will go to other dances, meet other girls. And nine times out of ten you will have to write him the hard letter that tells him you have forgotten him, or he will be racking his brains to think up just the right phrases to break to you the humiliating news that you are jilted.

So why give yourselves all this misery? Why not dance with him, and go about with him, and write him letters, but when you must part, why not say: "Now remember, I like you tremendously, and if we like each other this much when you come home, we'll be married, but we're not engaged!" And in your letters be sure to tell him that you are going about pretty much as before, with this boy and that, and sign yourself "your loving but not engaged Alma"? That will let him know that he isn't breaking your heart if he writes you that he wants to be free, and will let you know that the news of your engagement to another man won't fall upon him like an enemy bomb.

Some weeks ago I had in this column a heart-breaking letter from a serious, much-in-love, deeply loving bride whose young sailor husband wrote her from Central America that she must not announce their marriage because none of his friends knew of it, that he thought they would both be happier free, and that he had come to the conclusion that five weeks acquaintance was not enough time upon which to base a lasting affection. And if this letter is hard reading for a girl at home, it is ever harder reading to a lonely boy far away from everyone and everything he loves.

Honorable Course Is Hard.

The honorable course for Alma is a hard one. She should wait until Bill comes home from the war, and then tell him the truth. He may come home indifferent, but he may be one of the faithful kind who can't wait to get back to the girl and renew the delights of their early love. To have Fred, the older admirer, with everything to recommend him, deliberately attempt to wean her affections away from Bill does not say much for Fred's generosity of spirit, but much has to be forgiven a man who loves, and who may be sent away at any time. Nor does Alma's fickleness particularly reflect dignity upon her character.

But for Alma's consolation be it said, the chances are Bill ISN'T going to break his heart. The chances are that those three delicious weeks in New York didn't make a much deeper impression upon him than upon her.

Scot Wants No Question About His Allegiance

CALGARY, ALTA.—When Gordon M. M. Ross, 30, of Kimberley, joined the RCAF he wanted it done right and proper . . . so he insisted on swearing allegiance not only to King George VI but also to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth.

Air force officers complied with the request and then asked why.

Ross said his family had been Scottish for many years and always had insisted on the double oath.

Lives for 30 Years With

Solomons Cannibal Chief

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND.—Father Colcaud, a Catholic priest evacuated from Guadalcanal to New Zealand, told how he had lived in the Solomon Islands for 30 years under the protection of a headhunter who admitted taking part in 167 banquets of human flesh.

"The cannibal chief who gave me protection was named Arisimae," said Father Colcaud. "The mission purchased land on Malaita island, and I persuaded the chief to watch over my welfare. He said he would be kind to me if I would look after him and give him tobacco and other comforts."

"We became firm friends over 30 years ago. Arisimae was a nasty, fearsome looking fellow. However, he always remained my faithful friend."

U. S. Helping Britain

Fight Cattle Disease

CHICAGO.—The United States has been flying veterinarians and scientific equipment to England to help check disease among British beef and dairy cattle, and thus increase food supplies, it was reported.

Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, said in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association that veterinarians already have set up in England a complete system duplicating the effective methods used in America for control of Bang's disease, also called infectious abortion.

Sheriff Quits; No Business

GALENA, MO.—Sheriff Dale M. Davis has quit. Business is just too slack. Fees are becoming so rare, he said in his letter of resignation, that "the office no longer provides a living for the sheriff."

Brrrrrr!

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Vera Ice recently obtained a divorce from Everett Ice in circuit court at St. Louis. Mrs. Ice charged in her petition that her husband was "cold, indifferent."

50 Miles a Day Dogs' Speed

JUNEAU.—First-class sledge dogs used on some work in Alaska can maintain a speed of 50 miles a day for weeks at a time.

U. S. Steel Reports 1942 Production 28 Per Cent Greater Than World War I Peak

United States Steel Corporation's Annual Report for 1942, reporting attainment of a steel ingot tonnage production 28 per cent greater than in the peak year of World War I, has just been released as "a production story—and a financial story—of a great war effort."

Production by U. S. Steel in 1942 of more than 30,000,000 net tons of ingots as well as the manufacture of a steady flow of products entering into thousands of items used in prosecuting the war were described by Irving S. Olds, Chairman of the Board of Directors, as his review of the year contained in the Corporation's forty-first annual report. The victory of the United States was listed as only one of several principal contributions of U. S. Steel to the war effort. These contributions were enumerated as follows: "First, a record volume of steel and other materials needed not only for the fabrication of essential war products but also for the creation of new facilities to make such war products has been produced. Second, the technical and scientific advances of decades of accumulated research and experience have been made available for the requirements of the Government. Third, the construction and operation of vast new facilities for the Government's production of war materials have been undertaken. Fourth, millions of dollars of U. S. Steel's funds have been expended for various facilities contributory to the war effort."

A one-page condensation of the financial record of the Corporation for the year describes in simple language what disposition was made of the \$1,585,851,692 received by the Corporation from sales of its products and services during 1942. Employment costs of \$783 million in 1942 were 25% greater than for the previous year; 1942 taxes of \$204 million were 21% more than in the preceding year; while dividends to stockholders remained unchanged. "The amount carried forward for future needs of the Corporation was 78% less than in 1941."

Among achievements cited is the development of the airplane landing mat. The serious problem of landing plane landings on hastily built air fields was solved with the war-time invention by U. S. Steel subsidiary of a landing mat, consisting of portable interlocking steel sections. It was pronounced the outstanding development of the year in the field of aviation by the Chief of the Army Air Force. As mass production methods were evolved, other companies were licensed to use the process, and thirty smaller manufacturers are now producing these landing mat sections in quantity.

The report reveals that in 1942 one subsidiary, Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, completed more destroyers for the Navy Department in shorter building time than any other shipyard in the country. A new shipyard built by this subsidiary for the Navy Department began operations five months after ground was broken. A fully equipped shipyard for the production of the latest type of tank landing craft was constructed and is being operated by the Navy Department by American Bridge Company, another subsidiary.

An interesting comparison of the use of U. S. Steel's own resources and of Government funds for the expansion of emergency facilities undertaken by U. S. Steel from June, 1940, to the end of 1942, shows that the ratio of U. S. Steel's investment to the use of Government funds was 65% of its own money to every dollar of Government funds used. This compares with a ratio for all industry of 27% of private funds to one dollar of Government funds. In this expansion program, U. S. Steel's private investment was \$220,000,000, as compared with \$438,000,000 of Government funds expended, making a total of \$658,000,000 expended in the program. Adv.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

• BY KATHLEEN NORRIS •

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W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan at Saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost nothing of her early history. Judge Judson Marshbanks and Emma Haskell are her guardians, and when she is twenty Emma gets her a secretarial job with wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco for whom Emma is housekeeper. At the Marshbanks mansion she meets the members of the judge's household; his dictatorial old mother; Amy, debutante daughter of his dead brother, Fred; and Fran, his gay young second wife. Kelly Coates, a young artist, sends Cherry a box of candy and she is jealous when he brings Fran to a party at Mrs. Porter's. Emma tells Cherry that her unmarried sister, Charlotte, was Cherry's mother, and she learns from the judge that Amy's father was also her father. Kelly takes Cherry along so Fran will visit his studio and Cherry can see he is very much in love with Fran. Mrs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry \$1,500, and she goes to Stanford University, living with the Pringles at Palo Alto. Fran tells Cherry she has decided to do the honorable thing and see Kelly no more, and asks her to be friendly with Kelly, saying he likes Cherry. Soon afterward he asks Cherry to marry him, although Fran will always be the "unattainable" woman. Her answer is no; she wants no Fran in the background. Emma tells Cherry that she is not Charlotte Rawlings but Amy Marshbanks. She describes how her sister Lottie's baby was born while Lottie was secretly with her at the Marshbanks' mansion just before Fred's wife, Amelia, was expecting her baby, and how Lottie exchanged the babies after Fred's wife had been rushed to a hospital.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIII

"Who knows, Aunt Emma?" Cherry said then, hoarsely.

"Nobody knows. Lottie died of pneumonia when you were seven. No one else knows," she paused. "In a few weeks, if you like, you can tell the judge this. For I think he knows something," Emma said. "It is only my idea; there may be no foundation for it."

Cherry sat opposite the judge in his home library some weeks later, and poured forth the story.

"When will you be twenty-one, Cherry?"

"Next Wednesday."

"You would have known it then, 'You see, Cherry,' Judge Marshbanks continued, 'Lottie was actually in this house, and she had come downstairs that night to—in her despair and weakness and anger—to reproach Fred. She had been so ill—she had so bitterly resented his freedom to enjoy his position, the welcome that was awaiting the other child, that I suppose she hardly knew what she was doing. He didn't know she was staying here, but a few days after that scene, when Amelia and the baby had been taken to the hospital, he was at home in mid-afternoon trying to get some rest, when he heard a baby fretting. He went out into the hall and listened and then went on upstairs."

"Lottie was lying in bed asleep; Emma was out. Fred told me afterward that the floor seemed to rock beneath his feet when he saw Lottie, that he had realized in that second what must be the case. He crossed the hall and opened another door, and there in a basket was the tiny child that was his own. Blue, and gasping for air; he thought it was dying then."

"Fred was older than I, but usually when he got into trouble it was to me that he came. But he didn't dare tell anyone this. When at last he knew you would live, Emma came to us, and we made arrangements for your support, but it wasn't until Fred was dying after a motor smash that he sent for me, and told me. He had had Judge Comstock in by the time I reached him. Fred said that he had made a statement, and gave me a long envelope that he said Amy was to open when she was twenty-one."

"He said that both you girls would be twenty-one at the same time, and that then Amy was to have his property, and she must be told the truth, and find you, if you were living, and make a complete restitution. Lottie Rawlings was dead then, and you were at Saint Dorothea's. He said—poor Fred!—that both were his daughters, and that as the years had gone by he had come to feel that Amy was Amelia's daughter too, but he hoped that you girls could come to an understanding out of court."

"Then it is true!" Cherry whispered. "But Emma said that there was no proof."

"There was no proof that Emma knew of. And I'm not sure we have proof now," Judson Marshbanks said.

He opened a lower desk drawer, and took from it first a small shining revolver.

"Don't be frightened," he reassured the girl, who was staring at it with widened eyes. "I'd forgotten that it was here; it belongs upstairs. Now this," he added, taking a long envelope from the drawer, and laying it on the desk between them, "is Fred's—your father's will. In this he has also enclosed, I believe, a statement from your mother—or rather from Lottie Rawlings—and his own affidavit that the children, you and Amy, were exchanged in the first hours of their lives. It is marked to be opened on November thirtieth of this year, which will be Amy's twenty-first birthday."

"I brought this home a few days ago from safe deposit, and on Sunday next I think we must break the news. I suppose you knew," the man went on in a changed tone, "that a scamp who has been twice married before, both times to rich women, has got Amy into his toils now? She is in a delirium of love and confidence; she wants to tell us all about it as long as we'll listen!"

"Amy?"

"Oh, yes. They've known each other only a few weeks, but it is Count Mario Constantino or nobody for Amy now."

"Not the man that Sandra Baker divorced?"

"That's the man. He plays polo like a devil, speaks five or six languages, uses his own special perfume, dances divinely, and Amy is only anxious for fear he won't want her."



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"Oh, Amy can't be such a fool! Didn't the second wife commit suicide?"

"The first. The second is paying him five hundred a month to keep away from her."

"But you've talked to Amy!"

"We all have. My mother's frantic about it. But don't worry. When she tells him, as she'll have to tell him, that her fortune belongs to another woman—Mother!"

The last word was a shocked whisper. For old Mrs. Marshbanks, with a face of chalk and a rustle of silks, had risen from a great chair which faced a window, and had come to the desk. She spoke in the horrified silence.

"You don't think for one instant that you can do this to Amy!" she hissed. "You don't think for one instant that this fantastic story of babies being changed will convince anyone of anything? You and Emma and this girl here cooking up all this nonsense!"

"You were listening," the judge said, dazedly. "I'm sorry, Mother," he went on after a moment of silence. "But it isn't my doing or Emma's. It's Fred's—Fred's from the beginning. And we can't—we can't stop it now."

"Could we stop it now?" Cherry demanded, frightened. "Couldn't we tell Amy something—something that wouldn't make it so hard for her? Couldn't we..."

"I can stop it now!" The long envelope was in the old woman's hands; before either of the others could move she had torn it both ways, was at the fireplace, had scattered the instantly flaming pieces of paper upon the coals. "It's stopped," she said, coming back breathless and sinking into a chair. "Your attempt to—to rob Amy and to—to slander your brother have failed, Jud! We'll hear no more of this nonsense!"

Cherry looked fearfully at the judge and he looked at his mother, who sent alternate defiant glances from one of their faces to the other.

There was no sound in the room until Amy's voice came, high and exultant, from the doorway.

"Cherry, come on upstairs, we have to talk! I've just been riding in the park. It's the divinest afternoon you ever saw, and the sunset was simply too much!"

"Go ahead, Cherry," said the judge. Cherry left mother and son together.

Martin appeared at half past eight with the announcement that there was a gentleman to see Miss Rawlings.

Cherry went to the smaller library and found Kelly standing, turning over the leaves of a magazine on the table.

Kelly sensed at once that Cherry was not happy, and interrupted his first greeting with a disturbed "What's the trouble, Marshbanks?"

"So you're Amy Marshbanks? Great Allah!"

"No proof, Kelly."

"Oh, I see," he said, "if there were proof, you'd come in for considerable property; I forgot that. Well, there may be some proof somewhere."

"No, but there's not, here was. At least, we think there was." Then she told him the rest of the story.

Cherry stood up. "I just heard Martin showing someone in, and I think it's Gogo. Come on in and meet him. I want to know what you think of him!"

Gogo was indeed there, dark,

stunning, mustachioned, very much at ease, and with him had come two other, not very attractive, younger men. The bridge game had ended; they were sitting about the fire, drinking highballs and listening to the story of a boar hunt in which Gogo, according to his own account, had acquitted himself to advantage.

Kelly and Cherry melted into the circle, but Kelly did not stay long, and when he had excused himself Cherry went upstairs, too, feeling herself happier, in an irrational, all-pervading way, than she had ever been in her life before. He didn't love Fran; he didn't love Fran!

"I beg your pardon!" Cherry was startled by a voice that addressed her as she crossed the upper hall. It was the elder Mrs. Marshbanks who had spoken. She was standing in her bedroom doorway. "I asked if you would step into my room a moment?" the old lady said.

Oh, Kelly, come back, come back! Cherry's thoughts called desperately. She felt an impulse of actual terror. She went slowly into the luxurious warm bedroom, and at the invitation of her companion took a chair.

"I wanted to speak to you," said Mrs. Marshbanks. "I have tried before this to let you see how—how obnoxious your presence is in this house. I never would have countenanced it in the first place. For reasons that only he understands my son has taken the position that this family owes you something. Owe you! You have received a hundred times more than anything to which you were entitled already. You wormed your way in here, you made friends, you knew in your scheming little miserable soul that every time you were here I refused to leave my rooms. That didn't stop you; you came anyway! You've come between me and my granddaughter."

"Now you've come between me and my son. He talked to me tonight as no man ever should talk to a woman, least of all his mother! You came to him with your story of babies changed in their cradles, you to inherit all that belongs to Amy—no proof, of course, no proof! And so Amy's to be disgraced—ousted from her place..."

"You can't talk to me this way!" Cherry said, on her feet. "Good night, Mrs. Marshbanks!"

"No, don't go. Don't go, or I'll tell this whole household what you came here today to do..."

An abrupt stop, and a silence. Amy had called Cherry from the hall.

"Amy, come in here!" her grandmother said.

"Mrs. Marshbanks, I do beg you—" Cherry began. "I do beg you—"!

Amy came in, bewildered by their manner and their looks.

"Amy, I've something to say to you!" Mrs. Marshbanks said.

"You knew Gogo came in; Cherry told you," Amy murmured defiantly. "Well, he did, for fifteen minutes! And I don't care."

"It has nothing to do with him. Sit down. Cherry, sit down."

"I won't," Cherry said flatly. "And I beg you to wait until tomorrow and then talk to the judge about this."

"Talk to Uncle about what?" Amy asked amazedly.

"About this girl," said her grandmother, speaking in a light, panting fashion, quite beside herself with anger. "This girl who is your dear friend, and who loves you so, and is such good company, and wears Fran's outworn frocks, and is the daughter of a servant—a servant in my house! This girl who comes in now with a claim that she is Amelia Marshbanks' daughter, and you are the unwanted one."

Amy looked from one to the other with a puzzled, but not in the least alarmed expression.

"I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about, Gran," she said. The old woman, with a sudden look of resolution, spoke again:

"Amy, there's something you've never known, something I hoped you never would know. But you'll have to hear it now, for your Uncle feels he must tell you. Well, he'll not tell you, for I will! You never guessed that your father was also Cherry's father?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THE BLUEPRINT FUTURE
No more worries, no more care,
No more future need to fret;
Everybody'll get his share
From his country. Wanna bet?

No more forging to the front—
It was something of a crime—
Dead the "rags to riches" stunt;
Laws will do it all in time!

Gone the old trail-blazing way
Of the fit and tough and free,
Government will see that they
Find trails opened by decree.

No more "shack to palace" stuff—
Out with "May the best man win!"
Smooth'd will be all journeys
rough—
Congress will protect YOUR chin!

No more strong types pressing on—
No more extra-feathered nests...
3id the pushing type begone!
Bar the whiskers from all chests!

No more Algiers—not a one!
No more bootblacks making
good;
Legislation will, my son,
See to that, it's understood.

No more hare-and-tortoise game—
(Hares will be controlled, and
how!)—
Tortoises will get the same
Breaks that hares are getting now.

No more "Upward, onward!" cries
No more praise for ambitious keen;
Everybody lives and dies
On the lower mezzanine.

No more bothering to plan,
No more "upward to the sky";
Welcome to the standard man,
Each one like the other guy!

No more "hitch your wagon to
Some far star that brightly
gleams";
Hitch it to the planners who
Also standardize your dreams.

DELAYED

Where is the spring that should be
here?

Where are the songbirds, gently hum-
ming?

Gone are the snows of yesteryear—
But more keeps coming.

—Ethel Collins.

A half dozen men convicted of
black market meat operations have
been given jail sentences in New
York. We understand they are al-
ready figuring out ways to "cut"
the terms, evade the sentences and
get around the whole matter.

If the black marketeers go to the
hoosegow we trust the food will be
of a quantity and quality to give
them plenty of cause for complaint.

The height of irony would be
one of these meat racketeers
behind the bars lamenting, "The
place ain't so bad, but the food
is awful."

The trouble with many people is
that when they speak of getting
down to bedrock they think more
about the bed than the rock.

It may be true, but it seems highly
improbable that a man turned on his
radio recently and did NOT get a war
commentator.

Elmer Twitchell thinks there
should be some sort of a flag or
insignia to paste in the windows of
the homes of husbands whose wom-
enfolk have gone to war.

He suggests a design, the back-
ground of which shows a sink full
of dishes. In the foreground would
be unwashed plates, denoting:

1 plate—Wife in uniform.

2 plates—Wife and daughter
in uniform.

3 plates—Wife and two daughters
in uniform.

4 or more plates—Every female
relative in uniform. Come
in and help dry the platters.

Ima Dodo can't get the withhold-
ing tax idea straight. She thinks it
means congress is going to put a
point valuation on money and with-
hold everything from salaries over
eight ounces.

There will be a 5 to 10 per cent
rise in liquor prices soon. This is
fair warning just in case your pres-
ent bank won't accommodate you
with a big enough loan for another
bottle.

Elmer Twitchell can't wait for
shellfoods to be rationed so he can
annoy the waiter by asking how
many blue points he will have to
give up to get a half dozen blue-
points.

The National Resources Planning
board's 40,000-word plan for taking
care of everybody from the cradle
to the grave eliminates all troubles
and responsibilities. Except those
that will arise if its methods of elimi-
nating them are ever tried.

BLACK MARKET OPERATOR
His grasping hands and itching
palms

Grab all that they can snatch.
He sports a scheming mind as
black

As coal—with heart to match.



Egg Slices Ring Around Lima Bean Casserole
(See Recipes Below)

Nutritious Dishes

Are you struggling with the prob-
lems of planning meals with ration-
ing or depleted stocks of food? Do
you get late to market some days
and find you can't find what you
wanted? Then, today's recipes
will be of real help to you—for
these times are

real problems for every home-
maker.

Now that you are shopping not
only with a budget but also with
a point budget, you must plan care-
fully so as not to use all the pre-
cious points before your month is
up. Use as many unrationed foods
as possible, and budget those points
carefully which you have to use.

Never lose sight of nutrition qual-
ities however, for your body must
be properly fed to do its work.

Lima beans, rich source of vege-
table protein, thiamin and riboflavin
make an excellent meat extender.
With three eggs and careful season-
ing, it will have an unmistakable
appeal—and plenty of hearty satis-
faction:

Lima Beans California.
(Serves 6)

2 cups dried lima

2 tablespoons butter

½ cup hot water

2 hard-cooked eggs

¾ teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon parsley, chopped

1 egg beaten

1 tablespoon lemon juice

To cook dried lima beans, soak in
cold water 4 to 5 hours or over-
night. Before dinner, cook in same
water 20 minutes, add salt and cook
20 minutes longer or until beans are
tender.

Cream butter, add salt, pepper,
parsley, lemon juice, and beaten
egg. Mix well, add hot water, and
then pour over lima and cook in
double boiler until creamy. Turn
into a hot vegetable
dish and ar-
range hard-cooked eggs over top
and sprinkle finely chopped parsley
in a border around dish.

Plump limas combined with an-
other good protein food, cheese, in
this dish, meet the requirements of
a good main dish:

Lima Bean Cheese Loaf.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked, dried lima beans,

pureed

1 cup cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons melted butter

2 tablespoons chopped green
pepper

¼ cup onion, minced

¼ cup ham, ground

2 tablespoons parsley, minced

¼ cup American cheese, shred-
ded

¼ cup milk

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: When you plan
meals these days, do it with ration
book in hand. Remember,
you're spending not only money
but points and that requires ex-
tra keeping of accounts.

Plan meals in advance keep-
ing in mind what you need and
what points you can use to best
advantage with it. Don't squan-
der points. If, for example, you
have an eight-point coupon, and
need something valued at six
points, try not to use the eight-
point coupon except with any-
thing which corresponds with it.

Since canned and packaged
goods will be at a premium, plan
those menus carefully. Don't do
without fruits and vegetables if
the coupons are used up—have
plenty of fresh, unrationed ones
on hand.

This Week's Menu

*Lima Bean Cheese Loaf

Orange-Apple Salad

Oatmeal Refrigerator Rolls

Snow Pudding Custard Sauce

Beverage

*Recipe Given

2 tablespoons chili sauce

½ cup meat stock

One cup of dried lima beans

makes about 3 cups when cooked.

Soak them overnight in cold water,

then cook for 20 minutes, add salt

and cook 10 to 20 minutes more un-
til tender. To puree lima beans,
put through a sieve.

Brown onion and green pepper in
butter. Blend all ingredients ex-
cept stock together thoroughly. Pack
into a well-greased loaf tin. Bake
in a moderate oven (350 degrees)
for about 50 minutes. Baste fre-
quently with stock.

An excellent tomato sauce to
serve with this loaf can be made
by sauteing 2 ta-
blespoons minced
onion and 2 ta-
blespoons chopped
celery in 2 ta-
blespoons
butter.

Add to this 2 bay leaves, 1 teaspoon
whole cloves, ½ teaspoon salt and 1
can tomato soup. Simmer 10 min-
utes, strain, and serve with loaf.

Several times recently when I
have visited the butcher, he has of-
fered me pork tenderloin. This is
an excellent tasting meat—very rich
in vitamin B1 or thiamin, which
prevents nervousness, restlessness,
listlessness and tiredness.

Breaded Pork Tenderloin.
(Serves 4)

1 pound pork tenderloin

1 teaspoon salt

¾ teaspoon pepper

½ cup fine bread crumbs

1 egg

2 tablespoons water or milk

Meat drippings

Cut tenderloin into 2-inch sections.
Flatten. Season with salt and pep-
per. Dip in crumbs, slightly beaten
egg, diluted, and again in crumbs.
Let stand in refrigerator 15 minutes.
Brown on both sides on hot drip-
pings. Cover and cook slowly for
30 minutes.

An unrestricted meat is tongue—
you don't have to carry a ration
book to get it at your butcher's.
Learn how to cook it, and you will
really discover a culinary delight
for your family:

Tongue With Carrots in Spinach
Nests.

1 fresh beef tongue

Water

2 teaspoons salt

3½ cups cooked spinach

2 cups cooked, diced carrots

Cover tongue with water and add
salt. Cover. Allow to simmer 1
hour to each pound of tongue, or
until tongue is tender. Remove from
water and skin. Serve hot, sliced.
Arrange nests of spinach and car-
rots on platter around tongue.

Smothered Chicken.
(Serves 4)

EAT Nutritious FOODS

FOR A Healthy America!

Week-End Specials



RED POTTED CHERRIES, No. 2 Can	18c
BLUE LABEL PEARS, No. 2 1/2 can	25c
YELLOW SWEET CORN No. 2 can	12c
FRESH LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can	14c
CURRENTS, 11 oz. pkg.	14c
LIPTONS SOUP MIX, 14-oz. bottle	13c
BRIMFULL CATSUP, 14-oz. bottle	13c
(No Points) APPLE JUICE, 1/2 gal. jug	39c
(No Points) SAUER KRAUT, qtt. jar	18c
(No Points) VITA YAMS, pkg.	27c
Post Raisin Bran, pkg.	11c
CHERIOATS, pkg.	11c
RED & WHITE Bowl Free Wheat Flakes, 2 pkgs.	23c
PILLSBURY WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR, 2 lb. pkg.	18c

BLU ELABEL KARO, No. 1 1/2 size	15c
FULL QUART MUSTARD, jar	10c
MACKS BARBECUE SAUCE, 6 ounce bottle	13c
RED or WHITE Mason Jar VINEGAR, full quart	9c
BORAX can	13c
HEAVY RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL, pint	29c
ST JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN, 2 for	15c
70 PER CENT RUBBING ALCOHOL, (Isopropyl), pt.	19c
LARGE SIZE Sunkist Lemons, dozen	22c
CARROTS, 3 bunches for	10c
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for	35c
CRYSTAL WAX WHITE ONIONS, 2 pounds for	19c
NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSTT POTATOES, 5 pounds	24c

Bring Us All of Your Eggs and Butter—Help the Food Problem by Raising More. We Will Pay Highest Market Price and Take all You Have to Sell — Call 241 for Market Prices.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

TEN ROSE BUSHES — \$1.00
Postpaid. A regular Rose Festival. A one person rose show, in your, in your own garden, with arm loads of cut flowers. 2 Flaming Red; 2 Superb Pink; 2 Beautiful White; 2 Magnificent Yellow; 2 Gorgeous Multicolored Roses. Think of all this beauty for only \$1.00. All large Two-Year old, field grown. Will bloom this spring. Share the beauty of your garden with the weary "Trojan," who will some day pass your way. Plant by the Side-of-the-Road. You run no risk. We have grown dependable roses since 1925. — ROSE HILL FARM, TYLER, TEXAS.

Classified

FOR SALE.—Large size baby bed and mattress, also high chair, both maple finish and in excellent condition. Mrs. Morris Gordon, 3 miles out on Market Street road. 1t-pd

FOR SALE.—3 young rabbits. Excellent breeding stock. 3 for \$10.00. A. C. Collin. 1t-pd.

HOUSE FOR RENT: — New Stucco, four rooms and bath. See G. M. Townsend at Townsend's Service Station or call 223. 4t 3-30 pd.

Mrs. Jim P. Hanway Urges Attendance At Nursing Class

Mrs. J. P. Hanway, chairman of the American Red Cross nursing classes in Aransas county, issued an appeal Wednesday for members of the nursing class organized late last February to make every possible effort to be present at each meeting in the future in order they might complete their course.

"These nursing courses are of vital importance," Mrs. Hanway said. "While many of the women of the community who voluntarily agreed to take the course have attended each and every meeting, some ladies have been absent for the past few sessions.

"It would be deeply appreciated if those who find themselves unable to complete the course would let us know of their intentions so we would not continue to expect them to attend future classes."

Mrs. Hanway stated that much interest was being shown in the course by those who were able to attend and predicted that several future instructors in this work would be developed.

Come In
—AND—
See Us

For
Quality
Merchandise
And Prices
That Please

Sparks'
Dry Goods Store



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

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m., J. W. Rooke, Supt.
B.T.U.—6:30 p. m., Mrs. Eunice Piper, director.
Prayer Meeting—8:00 p. m., Wednesday.
W.M.U.—4:00 p. m. Monday, Mrs. A. O. Freeman president.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The subject of the Lesson Sermon to be read in all Christian Science Churches April 4, 1943 is "Unreality."
Golden Texts: Jeremiah 23:28, What is the Chaff to the Wheat, Saith the Lord.
Responsive reading, Matthew 3, 1, 2-5-7, 10-12.

Humble Company Producing Much T. N. T. Material

Since 45 days before Pearl Harbor the Humble Oil and Refining Company has been producing more Toluene (basic ingredient of the deadly T.N.T.) that was formerly available from all other combined manufacturing sources in the entire United States.

Furthermore, the production of this toluene by this Lone Star industry is over double the amount produced in World War I from coal tar. As in the last war Texas crude is in the forefront of vital material for war.



PROGRAM

SUNDAY & MONDAY

APRIL 4-5

Judy Garland In
"For Me and My Gal"
—With—
George Murphy

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

APRIL 6-7

"Seven Sweethearts"
Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

APRIL 8-9

"The Glass Key"
Brain Donlevy, Veronica Lake

SATURDAY

APRIL 10

"Lost Canyon"
Chapter No. 12
"Spy Smasher"

Rationing At a Glance

Ration Books
War Ration Book No. 1—Used for sugar, coffee, and shoes.
War Ration Book No. 2—Blue stamps used for rationed processed foods. Red stamps will be used beginning March 29 for meats, edible fats and oils, cheeses, and canned fish.
Mileage Ration Books—Books A, B, and C used for passenger car gasoline; E and R books for non-highway uses; D, for motorcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

Ration Commodities
Sugar—Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 good for five pounds from March 16 until midnight May 31, 1943.
Coffee—Stamp No. 25 in Book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight, March 21, Stamp No. 26 in Book 1 good for one pound of coffee from March 22 to April 25.
Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for 1 pair of shoes through June 15.



Minute Man Dehydrated Soups, 3 for	25c
JIF-E SOUP MIX, Tetley's	10c
TEA Tender Leaf, 4 oz.	22c
TEA, Tenderleaf, 1 1/2 oz., 3 for	25c
LARD, Rath's or Armour's, lb.	18c
OLEOMARGERINE, Armours, 2 lbs.	45c
CORN BEEF, Boneless Brisket, lb.	35c
TREET LUNCH MEAT, 12-oz. can	37 1/2c
DILL PICKLES, Polish Style, qt. cans	20c
PACKING CANS, 100 for	3.00
PACKING CANS, 48 for	1.50
LAMB LIVER,, Swifts Premium, lb.	35c
MACA YEAST, Non-Perishable, doz.	35c

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery

Meat, Edible Fats and Oils (including butter,) Cheeses, Canned Fish—Red stamps in War Ration Book No. 2 will be used beginning March 29. Each holder of Book 2 allowed 16 points per week in first month. Red stamps will become valid and will expire as follows: Week beginning March 29, A stamps worth (16 points) expires April 30; Week beginning April 4, B stamp (16 points) expires April 30; week beginning April 18, D stamp (16 points) expires at date not yet announced.

Processed Foods—Blue A, B, and C stamps (48 points) in War Ration Book Two good for purchase of rationed processed foods until midnight March 31.

Mileage Rationing
Gasoline—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C books is 4 gallons. Third 8 coupons in A book good from March 22 midnight to May 21, 1943. Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.

Other Rationing
Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, typewriters, rubber footwear and other commodities on which sales might be restricted should see their local rationing board.

Official Table of Consumer Point Values for Meat, Fats, Fish, and Cheese

No. 1—Effective March 29, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB—MUTTON		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS	
Steaks		Variety Meats		Steaks and Chops		Steaks and Chops		Cooked, Boiled, Baked, and Barbecued	
Porterhouse	8	Brains	3	Center Chops	8	Center Chops	8	Dried Beef	12
T-Bone	8	Hearts	4	Loin Chops	7	End Chops	7	Ham—bone in, whole or half	9
Club	8	Kidneys	4	Rib Chops	7	Loin—boneless, fresh and cured only	10	Ham—bone in, slices	11
Rib—10-inch cut	7	Livers	6	Leg Chops	7	Tenderloin	10	Ham—bone in, ends	9
Rib—7-inch cut	8	Sweetbreads	4	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Ham, slices	8	Ham—boneless, whole or half	10
Sirloin	8	Tails (ox joints)	3	Shoulder Chops—blade or arm chops	7	Shoulder Chops and Steaks	7	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	8
Sirloin—boneless	9	Tongues	6	ROASTS		Beef, fresh and cured only	6	Picnic or Shoulder—boneless	10
Round	8	Tripe	3	Leg—whole or part	6	Beef, fresh and cured only	6	Bouillon Cubes, Beef Extract, and all other meat extracts and concentrates	7
Top Round	8			Sirloin Roast—bone in	6	ROASTS		Tongues	8
Bottom Round	8			Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle boneless	6	Loin—whole, half, or end cuts	7	Spareribs	6
Round Tip	8			Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—bone in	7	Loin—center cuts	8	Pigs Feet—bone in	2
Chuck or Shoulder	7			Chuck or Shoulder, square cut—boneless	6	Ham—whole or half	7	The point value of any other ready-to-eat meat item shall be determined by adding 2 points per pound to the point value per pound of the uncooked item from which it is prepared if it is sold whole, or 3 points per pound shall be added if it is cooked and sliced.	
Flank	7			Chuck or Shoulder, cross-cut—bone in	5	Ham—butt or shank end	7		
				Stews and Other Cuts		Ham—boneless	9		
				Brisket—bone in	4	Shoulder—shank half (picnic) bone in	6		
				Rump and Sirloin—bone in	6	Shoulder—shank half (picnic) boneless	5		
				Rump and Sirloin—boneless	5	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—bone in	7		
				Leg	6	Shoulder—butt half (Boston butt)—boneless	8		
				Shoulder—bone in	6	OTHER PORK CUTS			
				Shoulder—boneless	5	Spareribs	4		
				Stews and Other Cuts		Neck and Backbones	2		
				Brisket—bone in	4	Feet—bone in	1		
				Brisket—boneless	5	Plates, regular	5		
				Shank and Heel Meat—boneless	4	Jowls	5		
				Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous veal trimmings	6	Hocks and Knuckles	3		
				Variety Meats		Leaf Fat	4		
				Brains	4	Variety Meats			
				Hearts	5	Brains	3		
				Kidneys	6	Chitterlings	4		
				Sweetbreads	6	Hearts	3		
				Tongues	6	Kidneys	5		
						Livers	2		
						Bologna, Baked Leaves, and Liver Sausage	7		
						Group A: Typical Items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Leaves, and Liver Sausage	7		
						Group B: Typical Items are Sausage and Head Cheese also included	4		

MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.	MEATS (In tin or glass containers)	Points per lb.	FISH (In any form—frozen, salted, or sealed container)	Points per lb.	FATS AND OILS	Points per lb.	CHEESES*	Points per lb.	CHEESES*	Points per lb.
Brains	3	Pigs Feet, boned	3	Bonito	7	Butter*	8	Examples of rationed cheeses:		Greek (all hard varieties), Process Cheese	All 8
Bulk Sausage	7	Potted and Deviled Meats	4	Caviar	7	Lard*	5	Cheddar (American)	5	Some cheeses are not rationed. The important examples are:	
Chili Con Carne	7	Sausage in Oil	4	Crabmeat	7	Shortening*	5	Swiss	5	Cream Cheese, Neuf-châtel, Cottage, Camembert, Liederkranz, Brie, Blue.	
Deviled Ham	6	Tamales	2	Fish Roe	7	Margarine	5	Brick	6	(For a complete list of cheeses not rationed, see the Regulations.)	
Dried Beef	12	Tongue, Beef	7	Mackerel	7	Salad and Cooking Oils (1 pint—1 pound)	6	Münster	6		
Hams and Picnics (whole or half)	10	Tongue, Lamb	7	Sardines	7			Limburger	6		
Luncheon Meat	7	Tongue, Pork	6	Sea Herring	7			Dehydrated—Grated	8		
Meat Loaf	7	Tongue, Veal	7	Tuna	7			Club	8		
Meat Spreads	6	Vienna Sausage	7	Yellow Tail	7			Gouda	8		
Pigs Feet, bone in	2	All Other	7	All Other	7			Edam	8		
								Smoked	8		
								Italian (all hard varieties)	8		

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY
Rockport Dial 3221

Bring Us Your Ration Stamp—We Want Them