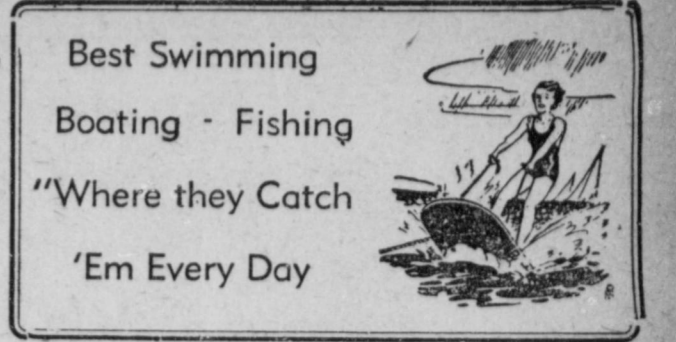




# The Rockport Pilot



Volume No. 72

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No. 46

## RED CROSS CHAPTER TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

### PILOTING

Credit Ted Little after MacArthur's air force sunk 30,000 tons of Jap ships: "MacArthur sent out an urgent message this morning." "That so! What was it?" "Send me another plane, I lost that one."

The Stork joined up with the accelerated pace of the times this week and delivered five new babies to Rockport homes.

If you are not sold on Rockport and its great natural assets as a vacation spot, you should talk to the out-of-state visitors here. Most any of them will sell you in five minutes of conversation.

We are expecting a lot of howls from the "not so fair" gardeners of Rockport—but, our Women's Page Editor said: "men don't belong on the women's page." You can't argue with women's page editors, so that just plain leaves out the floral handwork of Travis Johnson, Fred Booth, Judge B. S. Fox, Peace Justice Wm B. Priddy, and the like. Sorry, gents, but it's flowers to the women this week.

City election has been called by Mayor J. Ed Moore for the first Tuesday in April. The terms of the mayor and Aldermen Clyde Armstrong and Allen Roberts expire.

From Santa Paula, California, comes an appreciated letter by J. Nathan Morrill. Through the Pilot he keeps up with things "back home." He wrote in part: "Each week I find something interesting to me in the Pilot but some of the articles I hate to see. Recently I read of the death of a fine citizen, Mr. Jim Hooper. Over 25 years ago when I was a very small boy "Mr. Jim" would bring me a little sack of candy along with the groceries. That was his nature, "always helping." When I was in Rockport in November, 1940, I spent most of my short visit with the same old Jim, a ready smile and a glad word."

When we were children most of us dreamed of hunting buried treasure. Today we can make that dream come true. We can really have our treasure hunts. For in every part of the country men and women are digging for valuable metals, searching in unlikely places, scouring their homes and their yards, remembering things they had forgotten and half-forgotten many years ago.

Today our factories need scrap iron, rubber, waste paper, pieces of copper and other metals. They must have them so that they can produce more steel, more rubber, more weapons.

There's no telling where we'll find the scrap they need. It might be anywhere, for there are treasure islands all around us. Some people have found valuable "junk" tucked away and un-remembered in attics, cellars, garages, barns. Employees in one factory even dug up the ground around their plant and uncovered 50 tons of metal in odds and ends that had been thrown away in previous years.

Their action gave some one an idea, and that idea is spreading. Today throughout America people are organizing treasure hunts to search for scrap.

### ROCKPORT MEN BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR PERCH CLUB

On the increase this week is the membership list of the Perch Club as two more Rockport men become full-fledged members—Jimmy Hanway and Robert Walters.

It seems that the one qualification for membership is the ability of a person to manage to fall into the fish-bowl without any intention of doing so.

Jimmy Hanway fell in. And, in order to do it up right, he took along a battery to sorta anchor himself down. Appears like Hanway was working on his boat when he took out membership in the Perch Club.

Robert Walters, ironically enough, fell off a pier into the bowl while demonstrating to some fellows out in a skiff the "correct way to catch fish!"

## Equipment And Volunteers Needed In Defense Work

### Air Warning Plan Told At Defense Meet

### Aransas County to Have Four Listening Posts; Tests to Come Soon

The need of equipment and volunteers for work in the Civilian Defense of this county was brought to the front when members of the local committee of the Defense Council and a few interested citizens gathered at the Court House Friday night for an open meeting. Judge B. S. Fox, county co-ordinator, presided over the meeting and called upon various committee chairmen to make reports. He also announced that \$52.30 had been taken in from the sale of waste paper collected here.

Of vital importance was the discussions on finances to operate an efficient civilian defense, need for first aid courses, need for ambulances, and a need for a general awakening of the people in this area to the disasters that could come.

It was voted that \$12 of the money taken in from the sale of paper be given to the fire department for first aid supplies and that \$20 be given to Mrs. J. P. Hanway for the same purpose. The balance to be kept in the treasury for future need. Members of the committees also voted to meet each Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the Court House to take care of any business in connection with defense.

Emory Spencer, senior air raid warden, gave a report on the air craft warning system, Mrs. Hanway discussed work being done by her home nursing class, the importance of having a Red Cross Chapter organized here and to obtain first aid instructors.

Travis Johnson was asked to make a list of buildings where people may find safety in time of an alarm, and to get a list of trucks that have been volunteered to work as ambulances.

**FIREMEN ORGANIZE**  
Francis Smith, fire chief, reported that the fire department had laid the city out into fifteen different zones and that he had a fireman or an auxiliary fireman in charge of each zone.

He explained that he was starting a first aid course among the firemen and auxiliary firemen and that most of his auxiliary men had been called over to the regular fire-department, as many of his regular men had been drafted by the army.

He brought out that the insurance company requests that they keep a record of all fires and that they had to have the life history and three copies of fingerprints for all auxiliary firemen.

Clyde Hayden, in charge of first aid at the Rice Bros. & Co. ship yard here, volunteered to conduct some of the classes in first aid. Hayden stated that he had 14 years experience in first aid with the army and would be glad to undertake the work. He also reported that he could probably get some help from other first aid workers at the ship yard and that he could obtain first aid supplies wholesale for defense work.

It was brought out that there are 40 air raid wardens here who must take a 10 hour course in first aid, in addition to all the firemen, auxiliary firemen, and various women in the town.

In a county this size, five first aid stations are required. Immediate first aid has to be administered before an injured person can be put in an ambulance and taken to a station.

**NEED AMBULANCES**  
Along these lines, Mrs. Hanway stated, "We need something we can call ambulances. I believe trucks have been volunteered, but we have no drivers and we have no first aid attendants and won't have until we have our first aid classes."

Hayden reported that he could not take over 20 people in a class and that each class would last 16 weeks. The class will consist of (Continued on last page)

## D.R. Simmons Heads Legion Post

### Legion Post Elects Officers For New Year

### Local Post to Meet Each Month on First Tuesday

D. R. Simmons was elected as the new commander of the American Legion when twenty-one members met in regular session Tuesday night.

Fred Bracht is the retiring commander. Other officers named were T. H. Ratcliff, first vice-commander; C. A. Davis, second vice-commander; W. J. Gadeke, sergeant-at-arms; Ted Little, adjutant and finance officer; and Mrs. T. S. Kingsley, chaplain and post historian.

During the business session money was appropriated to buy and distribute 200 copies of a pamphlet "Fall In" to be given to the draftees. These copies will be placed with the local board of Selective Service.

T. H. Ratcliff, D. H. Caspary and Walter Paugh were appointed to secure new members for the Legion. Regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, the next being April 7.

### Stork Busy Baby Bringing Bird Leaves 4 Packages In 24 Hours

It's not set aside as such, but Aransas County evidence points to the fact that March is the Month of Babies—especially the less than 24 hour period between 1 o'clock the afternoon of the 4th and 10 o'clock the morning of the 5th.

For, between this time, four new babies were welcomed into this county.

One: At exactly 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Preston McHugh of Fulton became the proud parents of a son. The baby weighed between 11 and 12 pounds.

Two: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Webb are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl born at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. The little daughter weighed 9 1-4 pounds.

Three: A 5 1-2 pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. San Miguel at 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

Four: At 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. James Ezell became parents of an 8 3-4 pound girl.

Incidentally, it also proves that Dr. Chas. F. Cron was about the busiest man in town around the 4th and 5th.

### P. T. A. Members Hear Program On "Texas"

"Texas Independence" was the subject of the PTA program Wednesday afternoon which was presented under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Cooke. This was the sixth program in the study course on Defense Begins at Home.

Opening the program, the assembly sang "Beautiful Texas" followed by a prayer by Mrs. Jameson. Then Mrs. Isabel Joyner led the assembly in a group of Texas Songs.

Molly Sparks gave a reading "Forerunners of Texas," which she is also to give in the declamation contest.

"What Shall We Do Next?" was discussed by the program leader and roll call was answered with the name of the most beautiful spot in Texas. Moonlight on Aransas Bay won the most votes and the third and 6th grades tied for

### Something Should Be Done About This!

Millions of the finest flavored oysters to be found on the Texas Coast are now going to waste in certain areas near Rockport, due to lack of cultivation. In one section of Mesquite Bay there is a 100-acre oyster bed that is almost a solid mass of fine oysters.

Reason that these oysters cannot be dredged and made available for public consumption is a state law that prohibits dredging of oysters in less than six feet of water. The oysters in Mesquite Bay—and there are many other sections with like conditions—are in less than six feet of water. Because of the State Law these oysters must remain in the Bay and become stagnant. Tests and actual experiences of the past have shown that dredging oysters under proper methods has about the same effect on oyster beds as plowing does to a field of corn or cotton. Dredging, where it is not over done, loosens up and thins the oysters and permits a healthier growth, and also when dredging is carried out properly it tends to spread the beds and increase production.

Mesquite Bay once produced great quantities of oysters that were widely acclaimed for their fine flavor. The oysters are there again, but cannot be dredged because of the law. Two years ago the State opened a pass into Mesquite Bay, which is credited as being largely responsible for the revival of the oysters in the bay and the flourishing condition that now prevails.

It seems that it is time to repeal the law prohibiting dredging of oysters in less than six feet of water and to place all oyster beds under the supervision of experts of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. The State should have the right to set regulations that will govern the harvesting of oysters in any depth of water and at the same time through supervision promote the growth and health of oyster beds.

It is not right that the public be denied the great quantity of oysters now available in waters shallower than six feet. Especially, is this true when the prohibitory law is actually causing the oysters to deteriorate. Revision of the "six-foot" law would not only benefit the oyster industry at the present time, but if proper elastic governing measures are set up they would tend to improve the oyster business from year to year. Unhampered by the "six-foot" law experts of the Commission would be able to give each individual area the kind of treatment needed.

### Think I'll Come Down For Good! So Says Sam Warren After Travelling World Over And Then Enjoying a Stay in Rockport

"Wonderful! Think I'll come home in Minnesota where he has a restaurant and is a fishing guide, but he's coming back in the Fall and he plans to do some good advertising for this resort town.

With him went some canned oysters that he gathered himself while here and two mounted fish he caught: one red fish weighing 8 pounds and a trout weighing 5 1-4 pounds—and a picture of the "fish bowl."

In confirmation of the fact that he will return here to settle down he vouched: "I will come back, I know I will. My wife's crazy about it. She feels a whole lot better here and so do I. Think I'll buy property and live here. This is where I'd like to settle down."

### MRS CAMPBELL, MOTHER MRS BRACHT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Mary C. Campbell, 84, mother of Mrs. Fred Bracht of this city, died Monday at her home in Compton, California.

Many friends of the family will regret to learn this news.

the attendance prize.

During the business session, members decided to give \$100 to the school, \$10 to be used for interscholastic league fees, \$50 for the benefit of the band and \$40 to be applied on the Encyclopedia Americana.

### LOWREY BABY DIES IN GALVESTON

Little Madeline Elizabeth Lowrey, 7-week-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowrey, died Sunday morning at her home in Galveston.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Mallory home and burial was in the Galveston Memorial Park at Hitchcock.

Mrs. C. O. Lowrey and Mrs. Jim Diederich, grandmothers of the baby, went to Galveston for the services.

Miss Margaret Ingersoll of Lockhart was home Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingersoll.

### Fire Department Plans Male Style Revue

The Fire Department is making plans to sponsor an All Male Style Revue on St. Patrick's Night, according to Edward Barnard, chairman of the public relations committee.

In order to make this possible, they are asking that all men in Aransas County, any age, be present at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to lend a hand.

This Revue will be much on the order of the "Woman's Wedding" in the past and very little time will be taken up with rehearsals, Barnard stated.

### ROCKPORT BOATS CRUISING FOR UNCLE SAM

Another pleasure cruiser here was sent last week to join the forces of the United States Navy. She was the "Charlotte" owned by Pat Welder. This boat was sent to Houston to be used by the Coast Guard there.

Two boats belonging to Rob Welder, "Sea Robbin" and "Rusty," both stationed at Ingleside, were also called. One will go to Houston and the other to Brownsville.

The "Adroit" belonging to T. Noah Smith was sent into service some time ago.

### General Kerl Begins Flight North After Stay in This Warm Clime

"General" Kerl, a retired hardware man of West Point, Nebr., his son Carl and wife, Rose, left early this morning for home.

The General had a great time on the banks of the "fish bowl" here—said it reminded him of childhood days, only he got fish to eat instead of soapuds in his eyes.

Carl Kerl wanted to stay longer, but the General said "No!" Carl wanted to know why. The General replied: "I am going home and put in my garden these southern fellows have nothing on me!"

His garden is covered with 17 inches of snow and more coming.

The General enjoyed the fishing immensely and the Rockport hospitality more. "You meet no strangers in Rockport," said he.

However, he stated the government should have built the turning basin closer to town so he would not have to walk so far. And, further more he opines that the Texas Legislature should pass a law prohibiting the porpoise from entering the basin and scaring all the Dutch fishermen—said they looked like "U" boats with an upside down periscope.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Collins, also of West Point, will remain here throughout March. Headquarters of the Nebraska party is Hunt's Court and all are planning on coming back next winter.

### Council to Meet Friday Consider Sewer Plans

The City Council will meet Friday morning to complete plans for the \$90,000 sewer system to be installed here, according to M. C. St. John, city engineer.

Bids will be asked for and contracts awarded within a short time. St. John recently made a trip to Fort Worth, where he got details for the sewer project worked out.

It is expected, with no particular delays, that actual work can be started on the project within the next 30 days.

### Red Cross Chapter to Be Formed Tuesday

### Public Urged to Attend Red Cross Organization Meet at Court House

Aransas County has been granted permission by National Headquarters to form a Red Cross Chapter, according to an airmail letter received Tuesday by Travis Johnson.

A formal organization meeting will be held this coming Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Court House and the general public is urged to attend. At this time, election of officers will be held.

For several months, interested citizens in this area have been attempting to get a Chapter formed here. In the past, Aransas County has joined in with DeWitt county in Red Cross projects.

The authorization for a Chapter was granted on the conditions "that the proposed Chapter shall conform to the regulations and policies of The American National Red Cross; that the right to change territorial jurisdiction of a Chapter by enlargement or division is at all times vested in the Branch Manager, subject to approval of the vice-chairman in charge of Domestic Operations; that the proposed chapter shall be organized within two months after receipt of this authorization."

Persons authorized as a temporary committee on organization included J. Ed Moore, Elwood Weber, Rev. Hubert McGlain, W. B. Friend, Mrs. S. F. Jackson, Mrs. John C. Sorenson, Mrs. J. F. Brundrett, Rev. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. E. H. Norvell, Mrs. J. P. Hanway, George M. Harper, Miss Iris Sorenson, John Hicross, Judge B. S. Fox, Chas. T. Picton, A. C. Glass, George Sorenson and Travis Johnson.

### C. of C. Members Hear Report On Activities

### Chamber Passes Resolution Asking Revision of Oyster Law

Members of the Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday at noon for a luncheon at Hunt's Cafe. The fourteen attending heard reports on activities of the organization this year and on plans for a Chamber of Commerce sponsored celebration here on July 3, 4, and 5.

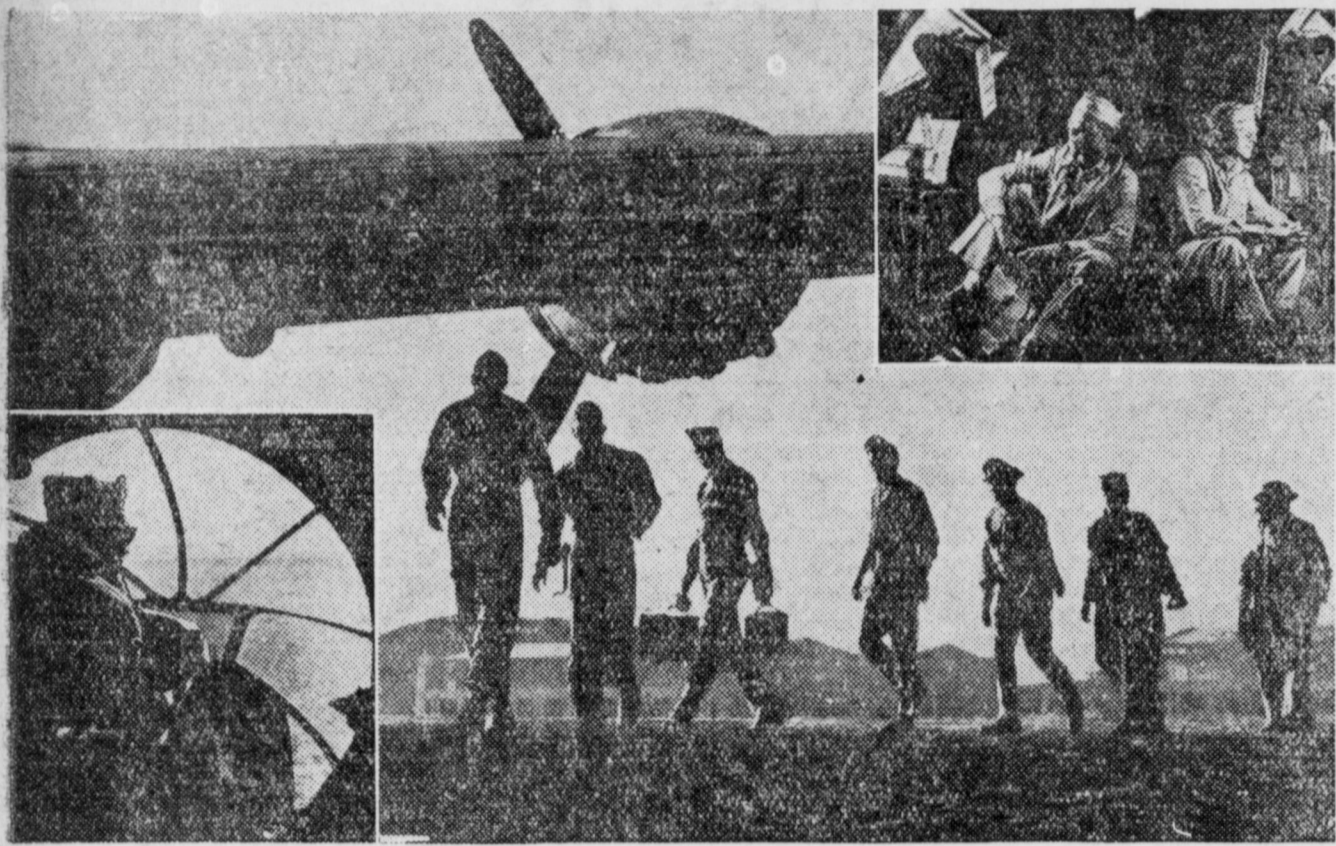
During the meeting a resolution was passed asking for revision of oyster laws to make it possible to work oyster beds located in less than six feet of water.

Edward Barnard, president, presided at the meeting and called on Jack Blackwell for a short resume of activities of the organization during the past few months. It was pointed out that wide newspaper and radio publicity had been secured on duck hunting and fishing. Many inquiries have been answered from people out of state desiring to come to Rockport.

The Chamber of Commerce members unanimously voted that a resolution be prepared and sent to the State Representative and the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission urging repeal of the present law that prohibits dredging of oysters in waters less than six feet deep. In lieu of this law it is recommended that dredging for oysters be placed under supervision of the State.

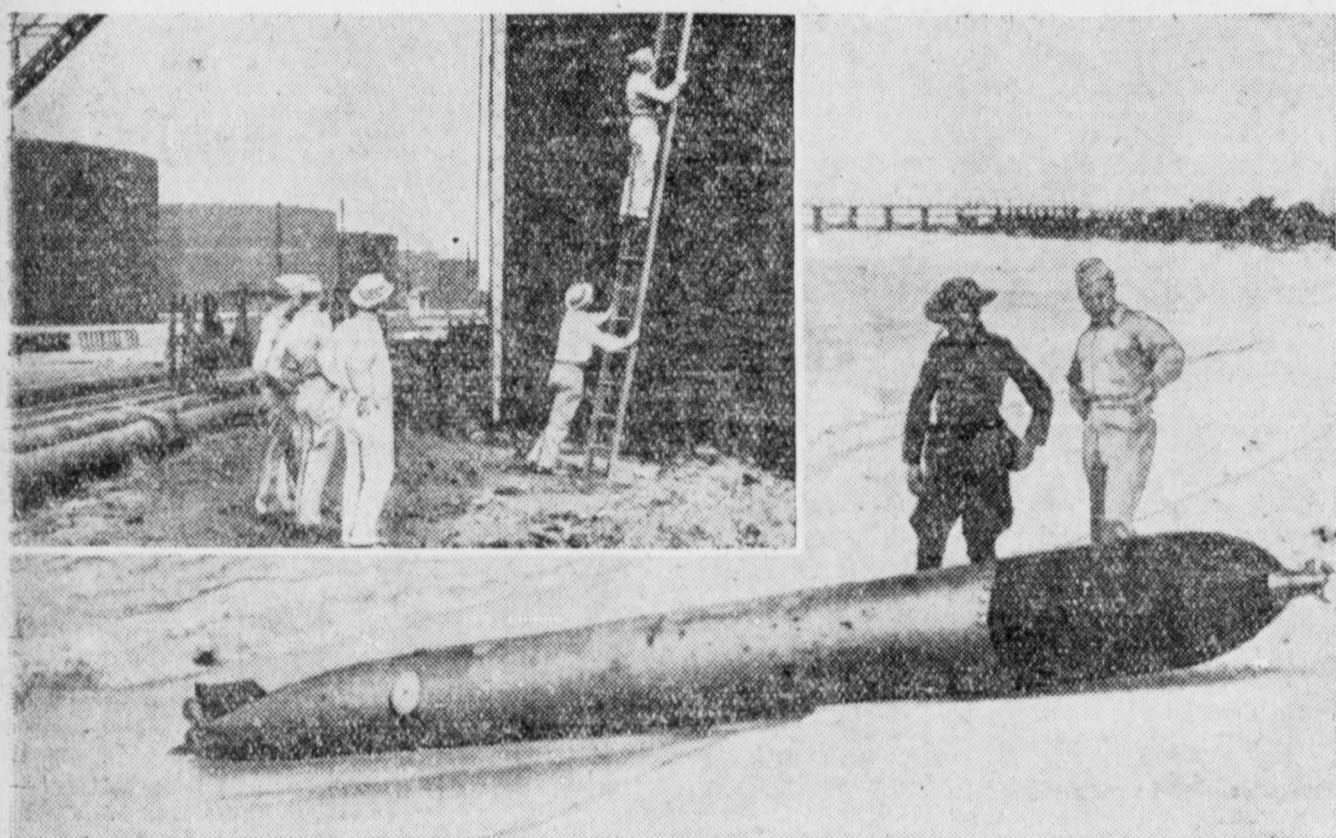
It was pointed out that tests had been conducted on a "hundred acre" bed of oysters in Mesquite Bay, located in less than six feet (Continued on last page)

## Hawaiian Air Patrol Hunts for Enemy Targets



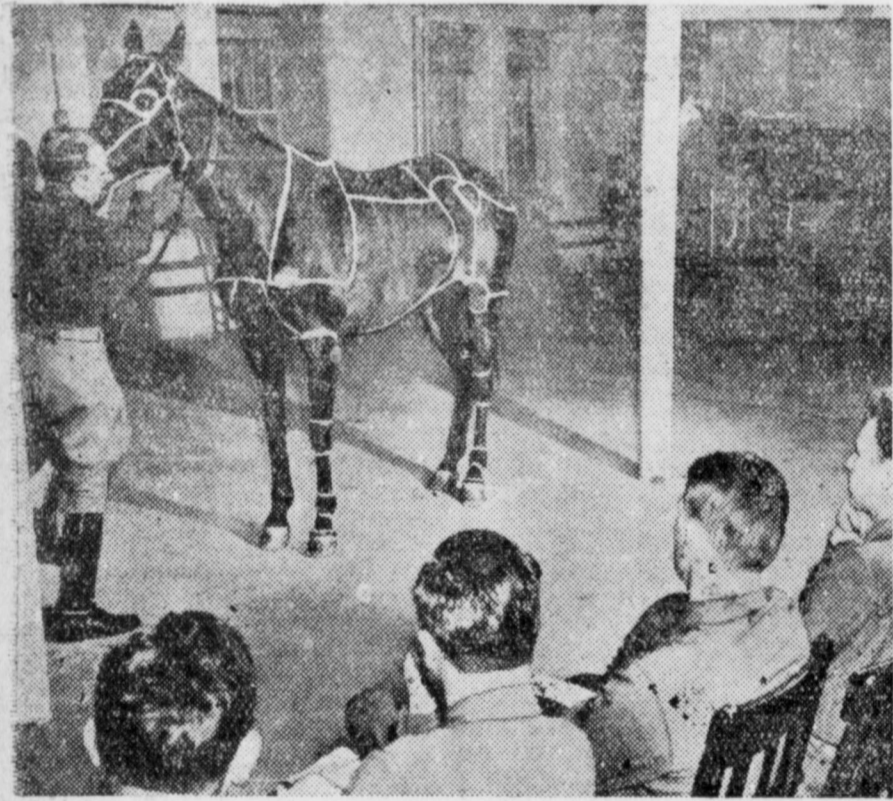
In the early dawn Lieut. John Henry leads his crew to the big bomber, loaded and primed for a long reconnaissance flight. They are part of the Hawaiian air force which is guarding Uncle Sam's mid-Pacific bastion. Lower left: A U. S. bombardier sits with an affectionate hand on the world-famous American bomb sight as he scans the Pacific during a routine flight. Upper right: Gunners of the Hawaiian air patrol watch sky and sea for a possible enemy attacking force.

## After Axis Subs Attacked Isle of Aruba



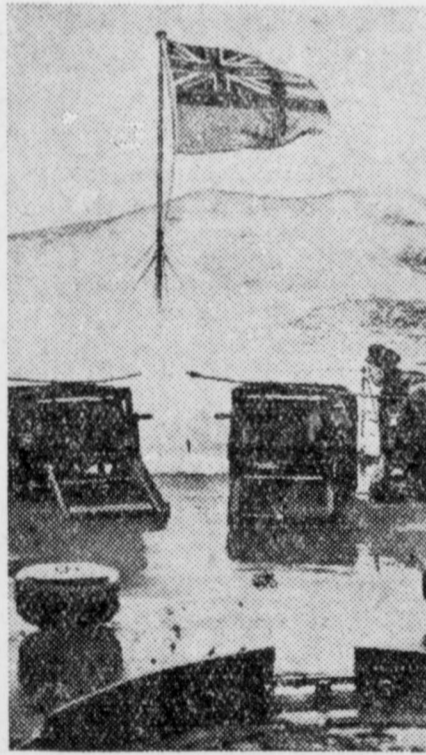
Above you see a torpedo fired by an Axis sub off the island of Aruba. It missed its target and ran aground. Later the 18-foot missile exploded, killing four Dutchmen who were attempting to dismantle it. Inset: Lieut. Col. William Ratten, of the U. S. army, climbs a ladder to inspect a 4 by 6-inch dent in an oil tank on the island of Aruba following the torpedo and shelling attack of Axis subs.

## Cavalry Still Potent Military Factor



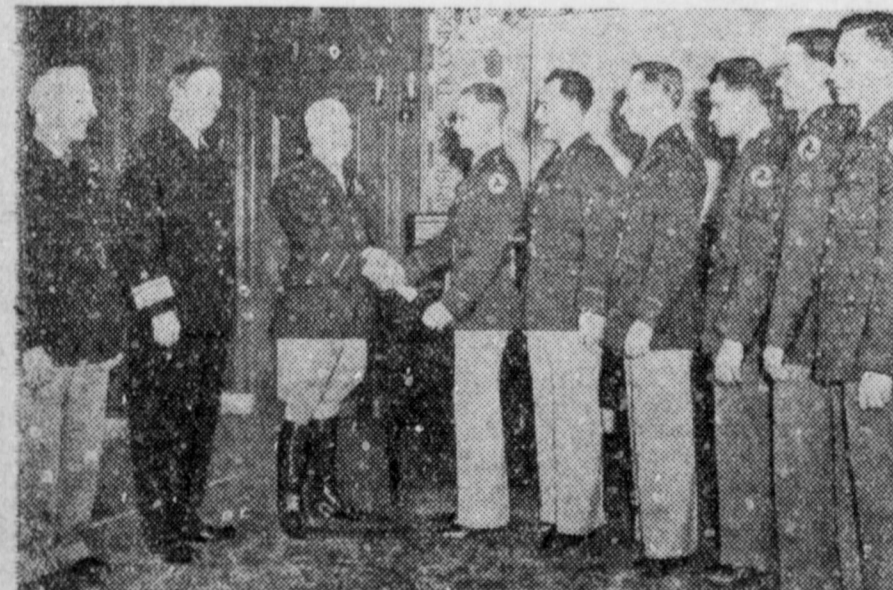
It was thought for awhile the horse in war was a back number. The U. S. army never acknowledged that theory, and events in Russia, where Cossack cavalry continued to counter-attack when snow and intense cold immobilized tanks, seem to indicate that cavalry is still to be reckoned with. Above you see part of a cavalryman's training at Fort Riley, Kan., "West Point" of the cavalry area. Lieut. Col. George Caldwell is instructing student officers in the external regions of the horse.

## Neptune Cuts Up



Too bad old Cobble sea has to cut up and make tough going for this Canadian destroyer during a convoy run across the North Atlantic. The sailor is making fast one of the "asacans" kept in readiness for action against submarines. Astern you can see one of the huge waves that battered the ship.

## Bomber Crew Commended for Sinking Sub



This soundphoto, taken at Governors' island, N. Y., shows superior officers commending army bomber crew which attacked and probably sank a German submarine off the Atlantic coast. Letters of commendation were given the crew, the oldest of whom is 26. Officers are, l. to r., Brig. Gen. A. Krogstad, Rear Adm. A. Andress, and Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum.

## Tops in Pups



The tops, bestest of the best, Ch. Wolsey Pattern of Edgerstone, West Highland white terrier, with trophy won in Westminster Kennel club dog show in Madison Square Garden, New York. Proud owner is Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the ambassador to Great Britain.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

### Java Defense Gains New Strength As Dutch Troops Get Reinforcements; Tanker Losses Indicate U-Boat Drive Against Eastern Petroleum Supplies

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

#### JAVA: Defense Impressive

Following the fall of Singapore, wailing women, many of them carrying babies, had arrived on rescue ships in Java, worried over the fate of their men who had been left behind. But all of them were highly impressed with the spirit and the defenses of Batavia.

There was every evidence that Java, whether it got sufficient reinforcements or not, would be adequately defended by the forces now on the island.

The Dutch not only were massing all their own man power, their ships and planes, but it was plain that they had some American reinforcements, largely believed in this country to be constituted of the very vital anti-aircraft guns and men to man them.

The fight that still had raged around Bali was a good curtain-raiser for what the Japs could expect when they moved in on Java itself, with its 40,000,000 population, and the concentrated strength of everything the Dutch and the other United Nations had which had been salvaged from other fronts.

Churchill had said that the total Japanese land strength in the Far East was estimated at 26 divisions. There were many who believed that it would take half that number to conquer Java alone, provided it was properly defended, and many believed the Japs could not spare that many troops nor transport them to Java.

Some military authorities believed the Japs would not even try, but would content themselves with bombing military installations, and with surrounding the island with naval forces, thus rendering it incapable of taking part in East Indian defense, while concentrating most of the Jap forces on an invasion of Australia.

The news of the day had not so far borne out this contention, however, for the Japanese landings on Sumatra to the west and Bali to the east had been in considerable force.

#### WASHINGTON: Cleaning Up

The national capital, which was under fire ever since the Douglas-Chaney boondoggling fight started with the OGD as a central point, had started the job of self-cleaning with President Roosevelt "taking a leaf out of his own notebook" and finding that 16 agencies were engaged in housing activities alone.

The senate and house had not been idle in the self-cleaning matter, either, for they had repealed the pension bill, which already had been signed by the President.

The President had not signed it as such, but it had been a rider on another bill, and thus had become effective.

But the national outcry had been terrific, and the congressional repeal had followed with but few congressmen of either house willing to put themselves on the spot as voting pensions for themselves—after the outcry.

Representative Reed of New York was perhaps most frank, for while most congressmen had said they had voted for the previous measure without considering it much, if at all, said: "I was not called away by a telephone call, I was not out eating a sandwich—I was not talking with a constituent at the time—I was in favor of the bill."

He was not, however, recorded as voting against repeal.

The OGD still was the center of attack, Senator Byrd of Virginia having said that his investigation of jobs paying over \$2,500 in the OGD included "actors, baseball players, football coaches, track men, tennis players, newspaper and magazine writers, social workers, army and navy officers, doctors, engineers, nurses, ex-public officials, lawyers and others in every walk of life."

Many had quit after Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation, but it was evident that the rest of them were under fire, with the senate on the firing line.

#### BATAAN: Bomber Campaign

Perhaps a rather grisly humor had been shown in the dispatch from Bataan that the men of General MacArthur's command were planning to take up a collection from their own pay to have a bomber sent them.

It would have been a "one-day story" if the newsmen had not taken it up at President Roosevelt's conference. The President said: "If anybody will tell me how, I'll see that they are sent."

#### STORM: And Torpedoes

Not only the German torpedoes, but a terrific Atlantic storm had taken a toll of American shipping.

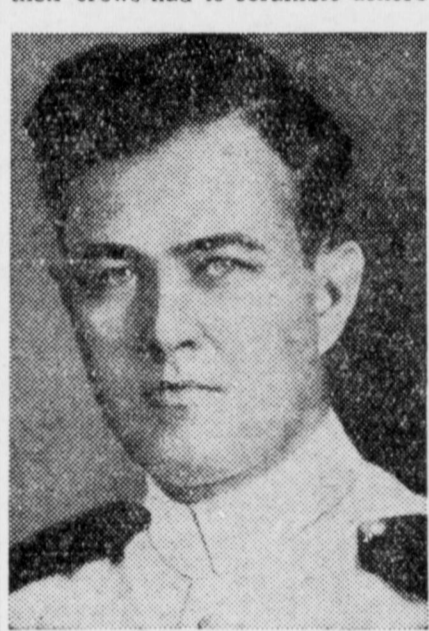
The fact that in 30-odd vessels torpedoed in our coastwise shipping, more than half had been tankers showed that the U-boats had their orders to prey on our coastal petroleum supply.

This attack, however, it was conceded, could do no worse than accentuate the oil shortage on the eastern seaboard, as the installations of oil refineries and tank farms had suffered no attacks, nor had the big petroleum producing fields.

But the storm, which cast two American naval vessels up on the rocky coast of Newfoundland took 189 lives, and provided the worst naval disaster of the kind in history.

The destroyer Truxton and the naval cargo auxiliary Pollux were lost, and by a quirk of fate they happened to go around where 450-foot cliffs jutted up straight from the ocean.

The vessels, pounded on rocks, almost immediately disintegrated, and their crews had to scramble ashore.



LIEUT. COMM. RALPH HICKOX Skipper of the USS Truxton.

as best they might. They landed on a rocky coast where half their number were battered and drowned without a chance. Approximately 175 men were rescued from the two wrecked ships.

#### BURMA: All-India Command

The closing of Rangoon, though much better defended and bitterly contested than had been Singapore, had given the Japanese a long stride toward the demobilization of the Burma road.

Though the Chinese were believed already to have developed another line of communication, partially if not completely ruining this objective for the Japs, it was proof of the fact that something drastic would have to be done about the reinforcement of the British defense of India, or more territory would fall into the Nipponese hands.

The Chinese were holding the northern sector, but the British, having been driven back from the Bilin river fortifications, had to fall back on Rangoon, and the work of destroying all military goods in the city which could not be moved was the signal for the closing of the port.

It was a tough 48 hours for the American military mission there, for it was their duty to see that the final shipments of thousands of tons of American lease-lend goods started on its rail journey up the Burma road to the Chinese before the Japs got in.

Some of this, it had been reported, faced destruction, and among what could not be moved were hundreds of American-made trucks which had not been assembled after shipping.

The British had made their last stand at the Sittoung river, and there, in good positions, they covered the final removal of lease-lend goods and destruction of British materiel.

#### MISCELLANY:

Washington: WPB said that textile mills which do not produce goods for the armed services will not be able to obtain machinery by the middle of 1942.

Cleveland: A labor-management dispute, according to reports, was crippling the output of a concern wholly engaged in making airplane and bomb parts.

Washington: Skyrocketing military demands for wool, caused by the imminent job of clothing several million more soldiers were said to be calling for sweeping reductions in the amount of wool available for civilian clothing.

Baltimore: The OPA said it would soon fix rent ceilings in this defense area, probably heralding similar action throughout large sections of the country.

Buenos Aires: Argentina, in a significant action, has informed Italy that she no longer can represent her in the Western hemisphere.

## Good Neighbors



Increased dividends from the United States' good neighbor policy became increasingly evident when a new Brazilian aircraft engine factory signed an agreement with a U. S. aeronautical corporation to turn out plane engines. Here Carlos Martins, (standing) Brazilian ambassador to the U. S., and Col. Antonio G. Muniz, director of the new factory, sign the production agreement.

## RUSSIA: Guerrillas in News

One by-product of the Russian victories over the Germans on the east front had been the contacting by the Red armies of the partisans or guerrillas, who had been buried but active back of the Nazi lines.

More and more of these intrepid bands had been uncovered, and the news reporters were beginning to get to them and to send to the world their stories of heroism and of destruction.

Also a by-product of the Russian advance had been mounting stories of brutality meted out by the Nazis to Russian civilians, most of them based, whether true or not, on the activities of these same guerrillas.

Thousands of civilians, eyewitness reporters had cabled, had been slain by the Nazis, while other thousands had died of freezing or starvation, herded in forced marches often after their clothing had been pillaged.

The guerrilla bands were able, by hiding in woods and mountains, to prey upon German communications, which by very necessity of temperature and topography had been chained to the few Russian roads.

The guerrillas were ambushing Germans, destroying not only trucks but tanks as well, and slaughtering such of them as fell into their hands.

One leader of such a band told a newsman that he and his fellows had blown up two large German trucks and that three members of the trucks' crews had been shot to death by their own superior officer for permitting the trucks to be destroyed.

The Russian guerrillas had ranged in age from 10 to 35.

## LABOR: Not So Quiet

Labor troubles, which had been almost nonexistent after Pearl Harbor had hurled the nation into war, began cropping up somewhat over the nation, though the federal government was not delaying to have them settled as rapidly and forcefully as possible.

Congress, too, was having its labor difficulties. A proposed wartime suspension of the 40-hour week caused heated debate with charges of "labor despotism" being hurled by Representative Cox of Georgia. Later, in answer, Sidney Hillman, labor chief of the war production board, said enactment of the proposal would "result in confusion and demoralization . . ."

Notable among the difficulties had been one in St. Louis, where power company employees had threatened a strike which would have crippled a whole defense industrial area.

An odd strike occurred at San Pedro, where the Bethlehem Steel company was building \$81,000,000 worth of destroyers for the navy.

The men did not walk out, but they worked eight hours and then quit, going back to work again at the usual time, refusing to work 10-hour shifts as they said the company demanded.

There also had been dispatches from the West coast that numbers of employees had refused to work on Washington's birthday, though specifically requested to. The day came on Sunday, but many factories reported large numbers of their workers stayed home on Monday.

The unions had demanded double pay for the holiday and employers had refused this demand. Hence the big holiday lay off.

## AUSSIES: Digging In

Reports from Australia that the Aussies were digging in from one end of the eastern coast to the other seemed to make it dubious that any extensive aid for Java would be sent by Australia.

However, according to correspondents, the spirits of the Australians as they faced increasing evidence that they have a defense job of their own to consider, were uniformly good.

## ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ASPIRIN

Do You Like Jingle Contests? Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

- ★ LEND FOR VICTORY
- ★ Make Your Money Count;
- ★ Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

## CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

## Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Equal Graces Common sense and a respect for realities are not less graces of the spirit than more zeal.

## INDIGESTION

Does not harm the heart, but it can make one mighty uncomfortable. If gas seems to distend stomach, causing that embarrassing "gurbling" and crowding, try ADLA Tablets. They contain Bismuth and Carbonates for QUICK relief. Druggists have ADLA Tablets.

Wise Choice Take the vine of a good soil and the daughter of a good mother.

## CAMPHO-PHENIQUE for SMALL CUTS - SCRATCHES



AN APPROVED FIRST-AID KIT COOLING SOOTHING ANTISEPTIC DRESSING and POWDER for MINOR BURNS and NON-POISONOUS INSECT BITES

Apply Campho-Phenique Liquid then Campho-Phenique Powder to cuts for best results. Use the Powder on cracks between the toes.

## Out of the Mouth

The heart seldom feels what the mouth expresses.—Campitron.

## TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Time's Effect Time, which strengthens friendship, weakens love.

## RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE KENT BLADES

Double Edge BLADES Single Edge BLADES "TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM" KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

CUPPLES COMPANY - ST. LOUIS, MO. 9-42

## That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

## DOAN'S PILLS

# DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN  
THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Water-son, who has come to Honolulu to press her claim to the island estate of Alakoa, learns that she is not an heiress at all, as her grandfather, Garrett Water-son, is still alive and on his way to the island. She and Tonga Dick or Richard Wayne, a member of the Wayne family which has been in control of the property since her grandfather's disappearance find they are in love and decide to leave the island of Alakoa together. Out at sea they quarrel and anger, Dick orders a return to Alakoa. Meantime a native house-girl who has stowed away aboard ship is seriously wounded by her native lover, who suspects her of being unfaithful. Karen accuses Dick of having made love to this girl, Lilua. Dick and Karen continue their quarrel and Dick tells her he has protected her in a serious situa-tion.

Now continue with the story.

"Protected? What situations?"  
"What would have happened to your claim on Alakoa if you had been held on suspicion of murder?"  
Karen's astonished eyes jerked to his face. "Murder?" she gasped.  
"What on earth are you talking about?"

"What do you think my brothers would have done if they had found out that you were with James Wayne when he died?"  
"But—but—"  
"Oh, I know you didn't mean to harm him. Even without the—call it excitement—of seeing you, I dare say he wouldn't have lasted another twenty-four hours. But you know how Willard and Ernest would have seized upon the fact that you were with him—and sought to conceal it. The investigation would have been an ugly and uncomfortable thing."

"I with him?" Karen repeated incredulously.  
"Why, Dick—"  
"You see," Dick said, "you're not honest with me even yet. Who did you think picked up the broken lei? Tsuru? Dear God! I'll never smell ginger flowers again without re-remembering—"

"Lei? What lei?"  
"The lei I gave you, that I brought to your room, the night my uncle died. The lei that you wore when you went to see him. The lei that broke, and still lay scattered all over the floor when I found him sitting there, dead."

"You mean—you mean—you've thought all this time—"  
"I picked up the lei; I opened the windows, and let the wind sweep away the smell of ginger flowers, and said nothing. I even respected your own silence, and said nothing to you."

"I think," Karen said, "I could have forgiven anything in the world but that. This is too much, Dick."  
"You see," Dick said, "I believed in you—I believed in you as I haven't believed in anything since I can remember. God help me, I believe in you yet! But I can't any longer believe that you are for me."

"No," Karen said, her voice strange and shaky, "not for you. Never for you again."  
"Again? You never were!"  
"When you came for me, and I ran away with you, from the Seal, I belonged to you as much as I'll ever belong to anybody. More, per-haps. Even when you—when Lilua turned up in your cabin, in that savage, half-naked rig, I was dis-gusted and hurt, but I would have got over it, I think. Only—I didn't know you then."

"You think you know me now?"  
"As well as I ever care to, Dick."

When the Holokai was anchored again in Alakoa's little bay, Dick Wayne had Karen rowed back to the Seal, from which he had taken her such a little while before. They had been gone less than two hours, yet the circumstances under which he had brought her to the Holokai from the Seal seemed so far away that they might have existed in an- other world.

As she left the Holokai he offered her a steady hand, to help her into the small boat, but she stepped down lightly without his help, hardly glancing at him. They had nothing to say to each other as she left.

The Holokai's boat had hardly left her side when Alakoa's shore launch put out from the dock, bringing the doctor for whom Dick had radioed. The same Japanese physi-cian who had attended James Wayne came aboard the Holokai briskly, looking as gravely wor-ried as his round moon of a face would permit. Dick took him below at once.

Lilua was resting more quietly, now, under the detachedly watchful eyes of the Chinese mess boy and the Filipino cook.

"This girl has been stabbed," Dick told Dr. Shimazu shortly. "Very little has been done. Don't leave her until she can properly be moved."

The Japanese, evidently inter-ested by the notion that Dick might have stabbed the girl himself, gave Dick Wayne a shrewd and curious look, but without learning anything; and Dick went on deck.

Garrett Water-son's vessel was standing in by now. Already the mournful blasts of her whistle were calling for a pilot. Dick Wayne dropped overside into the launch, drove it out of the bay in a short-cut through the boil of the break-ers, and went aboard the Sarah. A stocky Norwegian with a curly brown beard—his name was Stahl-



"You see," Inyashi said, uneasy under Dick's stare, "if we send no pilot, Mr. Colt and Miss Water-son will have to stay here."

qu coast—met him at the rail, and paced beside Dick as he went to the wheel.  
"Might as well kick her on in," Stahlquist said gloomily. "The Old Man's in another fever siege; wouldn't know you probably, even if you could get him awake."  
"How long's he sick?"  
"It comes off and on. You know how he is. He'll be all right when he wakes up. Probably be four or five hours; then he'll be himself for a while, and raising hell. I don't know what we're coming to."

Dick took the wheel, signaled his engines, and snaked the Sarah in through the coral. He anchored her between the Holokai and the Seal.  
"You're in for it," Stahlquist en-couraged him. "All the way up, the Old Man's been raving and cussing at you for putting out with the Holokai without no orders."

"When he wakes up," Dick said, "tell him to keep his shirt on. There isn't anything here to get in a hur-ry about; not now."  
Dick Wayne went back to the Ho-lokai. On her deck he stood for a few moments, looking across at the Seal, and fumbling in his pockets for his pipe, which had become mis-laid. He was still standing there when Inyashi came trotting to him.  
"How's the Hawaiian girl who was hurt?" Dick asked at once.  
"I think she is still—all right."  
"Is she quiet now?"  
"Most of the time. When she is not quiet, she is calling for this Ho-koko. The doctor gave her a shot of something, I think."

"Have somebody cut Hokoko's wrists and ankles loose and bring him to me."  
"Captain, that is dangerous. That man will try to kill you, I think."  
"Do as I say, anyway."  
"Yes, sir." Then, as Inyashi started away, he faltered and turned back. "Captain Dick, while you were gone, the Seal sent to ask for a pilot three times. They want to go out now, they think."

"They want to go out? Why, then, John Colt must have gone aboard."  
"Oh, yes, sir, half an hour ago. I thought you knew that."  
"Well—did you give them some-body?"  
"No, Tonga."  
"No?"  
"You see," Inyashi said, uneasy under Dick's stare, "if we send no pilot, Mr. Colt and Miss Water-son will have to stay here."

A whole lifetime spent in the Is-lands had never fully accustomed Dick to the manner in which every-one managed to know everyone else's business. Just now it unex-pectedly appeared that Inyashi not only knew all the ramifications of Dick's affairs, but had his own con-ception of what was good for Dick.

"What Mr. Colt and Miss Water-son do is their own business," Dick said unappreciatively.  
"There's still time to send them a pilot, Captain Dick. Either Mene-hune or Kamaku could pilot those shoals in their sleep. We can send them a man, if you want."  
"Yes," Dick said, so uncertainly that it was Inyashi's turn to stare, "we can—if we want."  
"If Ramey goes alone he will pile up his boat."  
"Pile her up," Dick repeated dim-ly. "Yes, that is exactly what he will do. Well, maybe that would be the best thing. Maybe that would be the best thing for us all. There wouldn't be any danger to anybody, I wouldn't think."

"No danger," Inyashi agreed eag-erly. "No danger at all. But I think Ramey will not try."  
"It's Colt who is deciding what to do. And maybe what Colt does is being decided by—somebody else."  
"Sometimes," Inyashi said cau-tiously, "what people do in a hur-ry, when they are mad, is a big mis-take."  
"Inyashi, are you arguing with me?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Well, get out of here, and do as you are told. Wait! Send a man ashore. Tell him to pass the word on the beach that I'll knock the head off the man who pilots the Seal at any price. Ramey will get no pilot from the Holokai—and, by God, we'll see that he gets none from Ala-koi!"

"Captain, I have done that."  
"You've already passed the word on the beach?"  
"Yes, Tonga; I thought I better take a chance."  
"Good," Dick said. "Good enough! Now, go cut Hokoko loose."  
Dick went below, still listlessly hunting for his pipe. He was feeling empty and sunk. He poured him-self half a tumbler of Scotch, drank it off, and deciding this had been a good idea, poured himself another. Dr. Shimazu came into the main cabin from the little stateroom in the stern.

"This girl is lucky," he said. "The knife seems to have turned and saved the lung. If it had not turned she would have been killed; as it is, she is not."  
"Where's the luck in that?" Dick asked sourly. "Can't you even wish a poor Hawaiian girl well?"  
"The girl is principally suffering from shock," Dr. Shimazu ex-plained. "These Polynesians have a special temperament of their own; sometimes they are nervously ex-citable."  
He stopped, and stared blankly at the companionway. Two rugged-looking Kanaka seamen had ap-peared, each of them holding onto a wrist of the huge Hokoko. As soon as they had cleared the lad-der, one of them twisted Hokoko's arm up behind him in an effective hamperlock; and thus they stood waiting. Hokoko's face was expres-sionless, and his eyes dead.

Dick Wayne's voice was harsh and level. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," he said. "Don't you know how to teach that woman of yours a lesson without half killing her? You get on in there to her, and see if you can get her quiet."  
Hokoko flung Dick Wayne one wild, uninterpretable glance, then, moving unsteadily, he walked back to Dick's stateroom and dis-appeared.

Dick drank his whiskey and went on deck. What he wanted was to be quiet, and alone in the dark, like any animal which has been hurt and yet doesn't dare let its wounds be seen. It seemed that in this night there was no quiet to be had. Dick Wayne had no more than walked to the rail of the Holokai when the Seal's boat was alongside, and there was a great clamoring for Captain Wayne—this time from Ramey him-self.

"Well—what the hell is it now?"  
"Look, Tonga," the one-eyed Ra-mey whispered, "how about giving a guy a lift here, in a bad fix? How am I supposed to get out of this hole? How am I supposed to know where the channel is, in a black night like this? What's the matter with giving a guy a hand?"  
"Just what is it you want, Ra-mey?" Dick asked, knowing well enough.  
"Half the boys you've got aboard your tub are Alakoa Kanakas. What's the matter with lending me, one to steer me out of here, be-fore these people practically scalp me, by God? These people want to get going. I tell you, these people are raising hell because I don't jerk my anchor up. What the devil do you expect me to do, if you haven't the common decency to lend a man a—?"  
"Colt burning you up?"  
"Well, what if he is? Can you blame him if he wants to get his sweetie out of this lousy sink? All I'm asking is—"  
"Tell you what you do," Dick said. "You tell Colt to take a flying jump into the bay. After he's jumped in the bay, tell him to dry himself thoroughly with a rough towel, and put on dry clothes. Explain to him that it's very foolish to stand around all wet."  
"Damn it, can't you even lend a man—?"  
"I'm not lending you anything. You're going to keep the Seal ex-actly where she is until it's light enough for you to sound your way out. Even then you may pile her up—and you know it! It suits me to have you and your customers stay exactly where you are."  
"I tell you, Tonga, these people—"  
"Steal a bottle of whiskey and go hide on shore. I'll give you no pilot tonight!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## TO YOUR Good Health

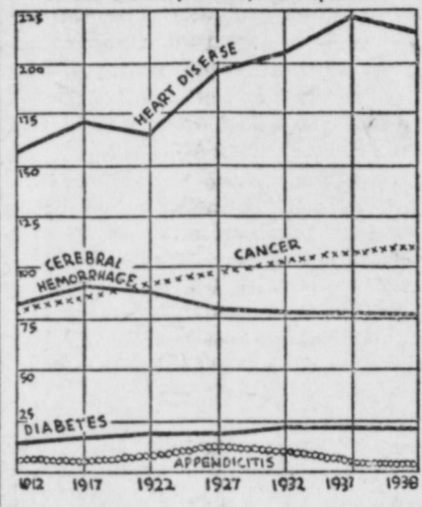
by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

### PAIN OVER HEART DUE TO NUMEROUS CAUSES

Not infrequently a very worried individual consults his doctor complaining of a pain or an ache or of some type of discomfort in the left lower anterior part of the chest. He is certain that this is due to heart dis-ease and that his days are numbered. However there are many causes for pain in this part of the chest only a few of which are due to heart dis-ease.

There are so many causes be-cause several organs in addition to the heart, skin and muscles are supplied with nerves from the same segments of the spinal cord. Pain over the heart (precordial pain) may be due to a spasm of the muscle at the inlet or outlet of the stom-ach, to high acidity of the stom-ach juices (heart burn) or to an irritable bowel. Pain due to dis-eases of the pancreas and spleen may also be referred to this region.

### Death Rate from Increasing Diseases in the United States per 100,000 Population



Irritation of the lining of the chest cavity and either surface of the diaphragm may cause it.

One of the most common causes of pain over the heart is inflamma-tion of the nerves between the ribs or their irritation by bony over-growth in the spinal column. Pains in the muscles between the ribs due to their being strained by lifting, retching or coughing or to their being injured are the most frequent of all. Broken ribs may also cause pain over the heart.

Syphilitic disease of the heart and aorta not infrequently causes a narrowing of the openings of the coronary arteries and a diminished blood supply to the heart. It fre-quently is the cause of chest pain. As it may also cause a leaky aortic valve, it, too, may cause serious disorders of rhythm. Fortunately, due to the improved methods for the treatment of syphilis and to the vigorous campaign being waged against it by Surgeon General Par-ran of the United States Public Health service, this kind of heart disease is becoming less of a men-ace.

**Spasm Pains.**  
Hardening of the coronary ar-teries which in places results in a narrowing of the vessels, limits the flow of blood and may cause some precordial discomfort. A spasm in such a vessel due to a cold wind or to exertion, anger, or excitement may cause very severe pain which usually subsides quickly when ac-tivity is stopped. Certain drugs which relieve the spasm of the ar-tery and cause it to dilate, cause the pain to cease almost miracu-lously. This type of heart pain is quite common in older people es-pecially during cold weather. It often appears for the first time when a patient goes out in the cold after an attack of "flu."

The most serious and most severe heart pain and the most lasting is that which usually develops when one of the arteries of the heart is blocked by a blood clot. This cuts off the blood supply and destroys a part of the heart muscle which after several weeks is replaced by scar tissue. Most of the people who develop clots or spasms in the hard-ened coronary arteries recover, but are rarely able to carry on as they did before.

If you have a pain over your heart, even if it is not severe or alarming, see your doctor and find out what is causing it. Then fol-low his advice and so remove its cause or prevent its return.

"Is it the pain you mind, or something it stands for?"—Austin Fox Riggs, M. D.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)  
Q.—My little girl has a rash like eczema on the inside of both arms, at the elbows. Also on the back of the legs, at the knees. All of the various eczema treatments have had no effect on this rash. What would you suggest? M. P.  
A.—That a skin specialist be con-sulted who would make a more de-finite diagnosis and prescribe ac-cordingly. Do not wait too long to consult the specialist.

**Dr. E. S. Gardiner Clinic**  
New Offices Have Been Opened at  
4231 AUSTIN STREET  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Practice Devoted to  
Dermatology (Skin Diseases)  
Proctology (Rectal Diseases)  
Varicose Veins

## Falls From Plane, Lands on Rudder

### Cadet Flier Says He Really Enjoyed Experience.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—The story of how British Aviation Cadet Derek M. Sharp of Yorkshire, England, fell out of a training plane at 500 feet but caught on the ship's rudder and rode the tail while his instructor brought the craft safely to earth was told recently.

An official release from the United States air corps training school here said Cadet Sharp went through the experience unruined.

According to the release, the plane was flying at about 500 feet when suddenly the cadet "found himself sitting on thin air. . . His next impression of the mishap was a severe rap when his head hit the tail and, throwing his arms around the tail with his legs dangling below, he managed to hold on long enough to wiggle himself up onto the elev-ator surfaces."

The instructor, Jay McCausland, soon discovered by the peculiar be-havior of the ship that his passenger was missing, and saw him on the tail. Since Cadet Sharp could not safely parachute from that height, the instructor climbed to 2,500 feet "with extreme difficulty."

"In an attempt to attract the stu-dent's attention," the release con-tinued, "McCausland kicked the rudder bars back and forth, and to his surprise felt Sharp take hold of the tail and wiggle it back at him."

"On looking around, McCausland saw that Sharp had straddled the tail and was signaling him with the typically British 'Thumbs Up,' con-veying the message that he chose to stay with his instructor and risk the ride down to earth with him."  
The pilot made a perfect landing. Said Cadet Sharp: "I was pretty comfortable and, anyway, I've seen it happen before in England."

## Treasure Island Leased To Navy at Nominal Sum

WASHINGTON.—The navy has leased Treasure island, site of the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco bay, for a base for fight-ing men and ships, it was learned.

For a "nominal sum," the island, reclaimed from the sea and estimated to have cost about \$10,000,000, has been turned over to the navy and work has started to make it a base for minor repairs to ships, re-fueling, etc., for housing crews who will serve on ships being built in the San Francisco area and for the organization of gun crews for armed merchantmen.

Operations of Pan American Air Lines, with its main Pacific termi-nal on the island, will not be ham-pered by the naval activity, it was said.

The California legislature has been asked to transfer title of the island to the navy.

## Army Goliath Decides To Take Own Medicine

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—A Goliath in uniform pondered the chances wrought by America's entry into the war and thundered this challenge to a group of fellow selectees:

"If I hear any one kicking about all this training from now on, I'll push his teeth down his mouth."  
Then, recalling suddenly that it was he who had grumbled longest and loudest about exercises and drills, the big guy boomed:  
"And that goes double for me!"

## Policeman's Galoshes Stolen in Court Room

LOUISVILLE.—"I took 'em off when I went to the witness stand to testify and when I came back they were gone."  
Thus lamented Patrolman Hughes who lost his galoshes while testify-ing in police court.

"A thing like that is especially bad when it happens to a policeman and exceptionally bad when it hap-pens to him in police court," Hughes philosophized.

## Jailer Finds He Can't Trust Trusty Any More

LOS ANGELES.—The trusty in charge of police parking space at Lincoln Heights jail began checking in nights with pocketful of dimes and quarters.

Jailer Williams got curious. He learned that the prisoners had been collecting parking fees from aliens who came to turn in their ra-dios and cameras.

The trusty has been transferred to inside duty.

**Dr. E. S. Gardiner Clinic**  
New Offices Have Been Opened at  
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Practice Devoted to  
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Proctology (Rectal Diseases)  
Varicose Veins

## Star Dust

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

PRACTICALLY all motion picture and radio stars are doing everything they can to help in this time of national crisis. Dorothy Lamour sold more bonds on that recent trip of hers than anyone else in the country has so far; men like Bob Hope and Bing Cros-by are giving much of their free time to playing benefits. Con-stance Moore was all set for a tour of army camps, singing songs from her various films, when an impacted wisdom tooth kept her home. Re-covering from that, she acquired an infected toe, but went ahead any-way.

Fred Waring has succeeded in keeping his contribution to the armed forces' entertainment out of the newspapers—but if you've a man in the service who's in or near New York pass this news along to him. Twice a month Fred gives a party at the club rooms which he main-tains for the men in his band. He gets his guests from the service clubs, taking the army, navy and marines in turn. Wives of the bandmen whip up marvelous re-freshments, the band's camera feeds take pictures, pretty girls are on hand as dancing partners.

The other day Joel McCrea donned five different sets of make-up to make tests for five different roles which he plays in the brief prologue



JOEL MCCREA

of "I Married a Witch," in which he appears opposite Veronica Lake. But for the main role he needs practical-ly none!

Franchot Tone goes very, very athletic for the first time in "Highly Irregular," in which he co-stars with Joan Bennett. He has a rou-sing fight with a pair of Gestapo men, also hurdles over tables and benches. Result so far—one sprained tendon.

When movie folks say "See Eddie about it," they refer to Edward Arnold, the busiest actor in Hollywood. President of the Screen Actors' guild, chairman of the Hollywood Permanent Charities committee, head of the U.S.O. for the screen in-dustry, representative of the Nation-al Defense committee, active in Red Cross and Community Chest drives —he still finds time to do fine work in pictures.

Gladys Swarthout's radio and con-cert engagements for the next six months have been insured for \$2,000 each by Lloyds of London; the American insurance company which sponsors these Sunday afternoon Family Hour Broadcasts can't insure its own star—American companies aren't allowed to assume this type of risk. Not that it's such a risk —Miss Swarthout has missed only one radio engagement in 10 years of broadcasting.

A year and a half ago Major Bowes introduced Walter Williams, 64-year-old singer of Irish folk tunes, on the air. In a lonely cabin in Alaska, Arthur Williams heard his brother's voice. Arthur had left home in 1907, had been declared legally dead in 1917. He packed up and started East, finally got to New York and was reunited with his brother—thanks to the major.

That popular air show, "Duffy's Tavern," will celebrate St. Patrick's day by moving to the Tuesday evening spot that's been occupied by "We, the People."

"The Aldrich Family," one of radio's youngests, among top ranking shows, has been named the out-standing commercial radio program in the Annual Advertising awards recently announced—an honor that has been held in recent years by Jack Benny, Information Please and Fibber McGee and Molly. A jury composed of leading advertising men decides upon the awards.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Arthur's back on her home lot, Columbia, for the first time since "Arizona," to make "The Gentlemen Misbehave" with Cary Grant and Ronald Colman. . . Kay Kyser's lost his trumpeter, Tommy Jones, who has joined the U. S. army air force. . . Betty Field will star in "Triumph Over Pain" as the wife of the dentist who discovered anaesthesia. . . Joel McCrea will portray the dentist. . . Charles Boyer recently and very proudly became an American citizen. . . Regis Toomey's screen career began at Paramount; he's back there again, to play in "The Forest Rangers."

## You'll Be Proud of This Dinner Cloth



ENTERTAINING'S a joy where you've a beautiful crocheted dinner cloth to set off your fine china! Make this heirloom cloth in a string. It's filet crochet that has a clear chart to follow.

Pattern 7142 contains instructions and four different sets of make-up; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pat-tern No. . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

THE FAMOUS 2 DROP WAY TO GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR USE AS DIRECTED. USE 2 DROPS OF COOLING, SOOTHING PENETROSE DROPS

## More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week. —Adv.

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY? ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are dif-ferent—and different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is depend-able, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Con-vincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy 10¢ Now CANDY COATED or REGULAR! NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Cheap Is Cheap  
Cheap things are not good, good things are not cheap.

## POOR GRANDMA

Her children grown up; she has time to enjoy things, but she's worn out from years of work. Old folks often have finicky appetites and may not get the Vitamin B1 and Iron they need; Pleasant-tasting VINOL, the modern tonic, combines these and other valuable ingredients. Your druggist has VINOL.

Justice for Self  
Every man loves justice at an- other man's expense.

## FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly distur-bances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days."  
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

## BONDS or BONDAGE

It's Up to You  
Defense Bonds Will Tell

The Rockport Pilot

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

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Six Months \$1.00

Sub Raid Put Japs \$750
In Hole, Experts Figure

WASHINGTON, March 5—Nav-
al experts estimated that Japan
lost \$750 on the deal in the submar-
ine shelling near Santa Barbara,
California.

Munitions experts computed that
each of the five-inch shells the
Nipone submersible fired upon
the coast cost approximately \$50.

The Japs fired 25 shells, ap-
parently aiming at a coastal re-
finery.

The attack, therefore, cost the
Nipone \$1,250.

But damage wrought by the
shell fire was estimated at only
\$500, leaving the Japs \$750 in the
hole.

SURPRISE PARTY
IS GIVEN FOR
REV. STANLEY

In honor of Rev. J. F. Stanley's
birthday, many friends gathered
at his home following choir prac-
tice Thursday for a surprise party.

Refreshments were served to
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young, Mr.
and Mrs. Noble Evans and daugh-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sheffield
and Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Law-
rence McLester and Dora Bell, Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Rozell, Mr. and Mrs.
Edgar Barber, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Morgan and Vesta Nell, Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Townsend, Jim Ben
Clobertants, Wayne Haynes, C. K.
Tatim, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs.
John Keller, Mrs. Roy Mullinax
and Judy, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin,
Miss Ruth Lipscomb, Mrs. E. C.
Jeffrey, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, Mrs.
Eunice Piper, Mrs. L. E. Klein and
Shirley of Weatherford, Okla., Mrs.
Kim Haynes, Mrs. Clarence Brown,
Mrs. J. F. Stanley, Miss Mary Lou
McLester, Miss Eugenia Stanley
and the honored guest.

Miss Reidland Married
To Donald Carter

Miss Bernice Elizabeth Reidland
became the bride of Donald J. Car-
ter in a marriage ceremony per-
formed here Wednesday afternoon
by William B. Priddy, justice of
peace.

Both were from Corpus Christi.

SCAVENGER HUNT
PROVIDES FUN
AT NIGHT PARTY

A scavenger hunt provided fun
for a number of boys and girls Fri-
day night when Mrs. Bruce Preck-
winkle entertained for Anna May
Bell and Dorothy Kirkwood.

For completing the search first,
Joe Johnson, Dexter Wright, Col-
leen Smith, Jean Marie Roberts,
Alice Marie Ballou and Bill Nickels
received a big sack of assorted
candies.

Sandwiches, cake, punch and
mints were served buffet style to
the following guests: Genevieve
Escoffier, Beverly Hambrick, Bil-
lie June Laird, Colleen Smith, Jean
Marie Roberts, Alice Marie Bal-
lou, Wanda Stewart, Hazel Saint,
Joe Johnson, Dannie Lee Autry,
Norman McLeod, Bill Nickels, Clif-
ton Evans, Dexter Wright, Gene
Lassiter, Bobby Hewitt, Lawrence
Cruiser, Marin Crawford, Tommie
Bruce Preckwinkle, Anna May
Bell and Dorothy Kirkwood.

FRED BUCHANANS
PROUD PARENTS
OF BABY DAUGHTER

Of interest is the news of the
arrival of Carolyn Irene, baby
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Buchanan.

Carolyn Irene was born at Spohn
hospital Monday morning, March
2nd, and weighed 8 1-4 pounds.

Mrs. Buchanan is the former
Miss Irene Shults.

FRED M. PERCIVAL
Registered Engineer
and Licensed Surveyor

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DIAL 283

HEALTH FOODS
ARE DISCUSSED
BY DR. GLASS

Dr. Hazel Glass of San Antonio
gave an interesting and instructive
lecture on "Diets" Saturday
afternoon to members of the Red
Cross course on home hygiene and
home nursing, conducted by Mrs.
J. P. Hanway, and other interested
women.

In connection with her talk on
different foods and their values in
the building of health, Dr. Glass
served a health "Broth" containing
vegetable juices made by a liquidi-
fier and mixed with cream, a car-
rot loaf and soy bean toast.

Dr. Glass, wife of Dr. L. G. Mit-
chell of this city, has an office in
San Antonio and is a dietician of
long standing. She was assisted in
serving by Mrs. O. W. Breustedt of
San Antonio who manages a
Health food store there.

DAGGETT HOME
IS SCENE FOR
WCS'S MEETING

"Brotherly Love" was discussed
when members of the Woman's
Society of Christian Service met at
the home of Mrs. Stanley Daggett
Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses
were Mrs. C. G. Raulerson and
Miss Edith Eldridge.

Mrs. J. A. Walling, program
leader, was assisted on the pro-
gram by Mrs. Ted Berry, Miss
Minnie Friend, Mrs. I. E. Alle-
mang and Mrs. Paul DuPuy.

Refreshments were served to the
members and several guests in-
cluding Mrs. Walter Paugh, Mrs.
S. E. Jarvis, Mrs. C. J. Kalka, Mrs.
S. A. Marie, Mrs. O. L. Smith, Mrs.
Christian Kalka and Mrs. Eugene
Reader.

FIDELIS MATRONS
CLASS MEETS AT
POWELL HOME

The Fidelis Matron's Class of the
Baptist church held its regular
meeting Monday night at the home
of Mrs. Chas. Powell. Co-hostesses
were Mrs. J. York and Mrs. Elbert
Mundine.

Mrs. S. L. Sorenson, president,
presided over the business meeting.

A social hour followed.
Members attending were Mrs.
Mabel Bryant, Mrs. J. F. Stanley,
Mrs. William Christensen, Mrs.
Jack Blackwell, Mrs. Albert Bal-
lou, Mrs. Sorenson and the hostess-
es.

Rockport visitors over the week-
end were Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Shivers and son of Edna who were
guests in the home of her mother,
Mrs. A. J. Adolphus. Saturday
they spent the day with Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Mills.

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TINWARE
FEED, CROCKERY.
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Society and Personals

"Fairer" Residents Feel Call of
Spring As Sun Decides To Shine

With past rains and present sunshine in their
favor, many "fairer" residents of Rockport are dig-
ging in their yards—despite March Winds—in an
effort to have beautiful and colorful lawns come
Spring.

Interest in what's going on in the neighbor's
yard, florist and nursery talk, plus seed catalogs are
much in evidence this time of the year. Maybe infor-
mation on all the flowers at the Annual Flower Show
in Houston this week sort

of spurred it on.
New York, have been planted—but
there's no telling what they will
look like . . .

Beautiful camellias grow at the
Chas. T. Picton home—plus many
shrubs and other flowers . . . Mrs.
Picton reports that she has two
bushes in bloom now and she hopes
to have more next year.

—CONFEDERATE JASMINES
If you've been wondering the
name of the outstanding vine at
the A. L. Bruhl home—the one by
the fireplace that has such pretty
white flowers on it—it's called
Confederate Jasmynes.

Incidentally, it's been told that
Mrs. Jack Sanders has a very large
variety of plants . . . even avaca-
dos.

—ROSES GROW
Mrs. Pat Hooper is putting in
most of her time on her house—but
reports that as soon as the weather
gets a little better she will be in
her yard doing some planting, too.

"There are many flower seeds
that I want to get out," related
Mrs. Chas. F. Cron. "I want lots
of flowers. They're so pretty."

Mrs. Cron is having yupon set
out around the edges of her lawn
this week.

—ROSES GROW
Mrs. Jack Hagar is out for a
rose garden. It's reported that she
is busily planting not one or two
—but 40 rose bushes! We're look-
ing forward to seeing some perfect
rose specimens blooming in their
yard before fall . . .

An inside and outside garden
will greet you if you chance to
visit the Ray Thomerson home.
Not only do they have a variety of
flowers and vegetables in their
yard—but their entire screened in
porch is banked with potted plants
and vines!

—YOUNG GARDNER
A "to be" garden enthusiast is
little Miss Judith Lee Collier. Its
been said that she has just received
a rake and hoe and is in the mood
for some gardening! So, be watch-
ing the John C. Sorenson home for
evidence.

Mrs. Floyd Smith has planted 12
rose bushes so far . . . "I have all
kinds," she added, "and I only hope
they bloom this fall!"

Growing profusely in the L. M.
Bracht yard are pretty white nar-
cissuses. In the Travis Bailey and C.
W. Armstrong yards can be seen
some beautiful lavender stock.

—MAKING PLANS
Mrs. Richard Fox reported that
she is "going to try to get some
planting done next week" and Mrs.
Jas. A. Steele said that she "hasn't
done anything so far, but hopes to
do so later."

With everyone pulling together
in the "Flowers For Spring" cam-
paign, it's a sure sign that Rock-
port will be all dressed up in bright
and pretty colors by the time the
resort season arrives.

—VICTORY "V" ROSES
Heading the list of things plant-
ed at the F. L. Booth residence is
the rose garden fashioned in the
shape of a "V" for Victory.

When queried about what she
had been planting, Mrs. Booth re-
ported that she had put out all of
her flowers. In addition, they have
already been eating onions and
radishes from their garden and are
looking forward to English peas
and string beans!

If you haven't seen a straw flow-
er—and it's very likely you haven't—
just watch the Booth lawn. Some
straw flower seeds, sent out of

Mrs. Lyle Diederich spent last
week-end in Brownsville with her
husband, who is employed there in
the ship yard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eddie Thompson
and daughter, Teel, of Corpus
Christi moved to Rockport last
week. Thompson is employed at
the ship yard. They are living in
one of the Thompson Apartments.

Mrs. Olive Little of Stratford re-
turned home Saturday night after
visiting a month with her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted
Little.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Knox and
their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Franklin Flato of Corpus
Christi returned home Thursday
afternoon after staying a week at
the Aurora Hotel in San Antonio.

Mrs. L. E. Klein and daughter
Shirley Klein, and Mrs. George
Crook, visitors in the C. E. Town-
send home, will leave Saturday for
their home. Mrs. Klein and daugh-
ter are from Weatherford, Okla.,
and Mrs. Crook is from Beaumont.

Mrs. J. D. Haseman is leaving
Tuesday for Fort Sill, Okla., where
she will join her husband, Lieut.
Haseman, who is stationed there.

Sem Chestnut of Freeport spent
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday visit-
ing with Wayne Smith. Sam is a
chemical engineer and his father is
editor of the Kenedy Advance.

Miss Mildred Casterline left
Monday morning for San Angelo
where she will visit her mother,
Mrs. Rufus Casterline, and her sis-
ter, Lillian. She plans to stay there
for three weeks. Mrs. Casterline
and Lillian have been in San An-
gelo for a month, going up for Lil-
lian's health. Relatives of the fam-
ily reported that Lillian is getting
along much better in that climate.

Jap Roundup



Many Japanese have been taken
into custody in FBI and police
roundups in San Francisco during
recent weeks. This photo shows an
official of the Japanese association,
Shojiro Iori, being led to a car by
Police Officer Bert Nelson.

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"And Furthermore...
our Cleaning & Pressing is
unexcelled in Rockport
and guaranteed to Satisfy
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here . . . you'll love
picking out articles
for Sue, and you'll try
to squeeze in a pair of
shoes for Tim and
you'll be surprised it's
no trouble at all—
'cause our prices are
so low.
So you're going to
like shopping at . . .

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A Complete Line of
Lumber
Paints and Builders'
Supplies
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR
BUILDING NEEDS, LARGE
OR SMALL.

# Aransas County Has 66 Men In Army Service

## Sixteen More Men Called For Induction

A total of 66 men have been taken out of Aransas County to serve in the Army and the county's largest call of sixteen more men are slated to be inducted on March 16, according to information from the local Selective Service office.

Five of the boys out of the 21 who had successfully passed their examinations in San Antonio recently, have enlisted in other parts of the service. The remaining 16, with their call numbers, are as follows:

Vernon Knickerbocker, 37; Thomas F. Dawson, 102; Herbert C. Kroeke, 122; Burton A. Atwood, 153; Don B. Pastlewate, 173; Glenn H. Mills, 175; Dayton L. Parker, 191; Elmo H. Bauer, 192; James M. Sparks, Jr., 193; Arnold Rodriguez, 326; Eugene P. Harper, 339A; Bernard G. Webb, 334; Robert L. Madden, S-346; and Joe O. Dowdy, S-205.

## Cecil Smith Is Commissioned U. S. Ensign

Cecil Smith, known to his Rockport friends as "Spec" and still considered a Rockport boy, was commissioned Friday at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi as an Ensign in the United States Navy. He was transferred to Washington, D. C. almost immediately, being ordered to report there tomorrow.

He was on his way to his home in Houston Saturday afternoon and stopped off in Rockport just long enough to say good-bye to relatives here. Cecil was a frequent week-end visitor to his old home town while stationed in Corpus.

When queried as to what he would be assigned to in Washington and whether he expected to stay there, he simply answered: "We in the Navy can't anticipate."

Cecil was born and raised in Rockport, finished High School here in 1932, then attended St. Mary's University in San Antonio one year. From there he transferred to the University of Houston and shortly after his family moved there to make their home. He later studied Chemical Engineering at Rice Institute, then accepted a position with the Gulf Publishing Co. where he worked until entering the Naval Reserve in March of 1941.

His naval career began with preliminary training or an elimination course at Grand Prairie just outside of Dallas. After successfully completing this flight training, he was moved to Pensacola for a short stay before being assigned to complete his training at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi last August.

Here he was offered his choice of several fields in the Naval Air Corp. Of these he chose the Ordnance Department, and in a few months completed his study, receiving his commission as a Line Officer.

## A. and I. Girls Prepare For Emergency Duty

KINGSVILLE, Feb. 25. Girls of A & I College are learning every thing from first aid bandaging to auto mechanics, in special classes organized to train them for emergency duty during the war.

All-day instruction in knitting is provided by the Kleberg County knitting committee.

Prof. S. W. Bass of the physics department is organizing a class to teach fundamentals of auto mechanics to equip girls for motor corps duty.

Nutrition classes are working on a course of study which will qualify the girls for civil service examinations as dieticians.

KINGSVILLE, Feb. 25. Twenty six students began flight training at Texas A & I College this week in the regular Civilian Pilot Training courses.

Ten of the 26 are advanced students who have already completed the primary unit. It is expected that the primary classes will be increased to 20 students within the week; as additional applicants complete their physical examinations. The primary unit will be trained in fundamentals of flight in Cub Trainers. The advanced students use two Waco 220's.

All students take complete ground school courses under Emerson Korges of the A & I Engineering faculty.

## FINLEY CRUSER, ARTHUR PERRENOT VISIT RELATIVES

Arthur Perrenot and Finley Cruser, with the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve at Port Aransas, were over Tuesday visiting with relatives and friends.

They went on to Kingsville, where Arthur visited his sister, Carol Perrenot at A. & I.

Arthur is a 2nd class seaman with the Coast Guard and Finley is studying to be a fireman. They get 24 hours off every six days.

Both were recently transferred to Port Aransas from Galveston.

## SERGEANT BELL APPLIES FOR OFFICERS TRAINING COURSE

Sergeant Walter D. Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bell, is applying for an appointment to attend an Officers Training School.

Sergeant Bell has been before one board and will go before the final board in a short time.

He has been in the service since 1939 and is at present in charge of the flight surgeon's office at Lake Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

## MALCOM BOCQUET RECEIVES COAST GUARD ORDERS

Malcom Bocquet received orders from the U. S. Coast Guard yesterday, advising him to report to Houston on March 7th.

Further instructions stated that he would go on to New Orleans on the 9th.

## LONGLEY CLOSE IS TRAINING MEN IN FLORIDA CAMP

Longley Close, with Company I, 36th Division of the 141st Infantry, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida, and is helping to train recruits for the U. S. Army, according to letters received by his family.

He has been in the army over a year, joining January of 1941.

Longley received his training at Camp Bowie and was sent to Florida two weeks ago.

## Navy to Work With Colleges To Offer Commissions

NEW ORLEANS, La., 25—The Navy proposed today to American colleges and universities a vast cooperative plan designed to fit thousands of additional students for Naval service leading to Reserve commissions.

The proposal, as announced at Eight Naval District Headquarters, would extend the Navy's personnel recruitment plan to provide for training of students for Naval service by college and university.

Revealed by Joseph W. Baker, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the plan would call for the acceptance of 80,000 voluntary enlistments yearly as Apprentice Seaman by young men now in or about to enter accredited colleges. Students between the ages of 17-19 inclusive would be eligible for enlistment in the Class to be known as V-1, with the proviso that applicants may have reached their 20th birthday within 60 days of completion of their sophomore year. College juniors and seniors are not eligible.

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block west of Briscoe's  
Dial 467

## AVIATION CADET ALLEN ROBERTS IS IN OKLAHOMA

Aviation Cadet Allen Roberts Jr. has been sent to Cimarron Field near Oklahoma City for further training as a flying cadet for the U. S. Army.

Allen received his basic training at Kelly Field in San Antonio, where he was Cadet Flight Lieutenant over B Flight consisting of 55 cadets.

He was stationed at Kelly Field for six weeks and his present address is Barracks B West, A.C.T.D. Oklahoma Air College, Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City.

According to letters received by Allen, "They are really working us to death."

The plan would allow enlisted students to continue in college at their own expense, taking pre-induction Naval training curricula on an inactive status for the equivalent of two academic years. The pre-induction curricula for Naval training would be prepared by the faculties of colleges desiring to participate in the plan. It would conform to the normal program of the participating college provided it stresses physical training, mathematics and the physical sciences." The Navy Department, through the Bureau of Navigation, Division of Training, will consult with colleges wishing to take part in the plan and will assist and advise on curricula.

It was pointed out that there is neither the intention nor the desire by the Navy to militarize instruction. Courses would be given entirely by regular staff members of the participating college and the plan would operate on a strictly

co-operative and voluntary basis. When a V-1 man has satisfactorily completed three semesters of his college work, he will take a comprehensive general examination of the "objective type", prepared by the Navy Department.

On the basis of this examination approximately 20,000 men per year will be selected from those physically qualified, for training as Naval Aviators.

Up to 15,000 men per year will be selected for deck and engineering training and will be transferred to Class V-1, continued on inactive duty and permitted to finish the regular engineering school or college program until awarded the baccalaureate degree. Of those 15,000 V-7 apprentice seaman, approximately 5,000 will be accepted in standard engineering courses and the remainder in a program acceptable to the Navy Department. On completion of college work, the entire 15,000 will be given Reserve Midshipmen Training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve.

The balance of approximately 45,000 men per year will be permitted to finish the equivalent of two academic years and then be ordered to active duty for training at Naval Training Stations, and upon completion, to duty with the Fleet. Previous plans for those college men now enlisted in classes V-1, V-5, and V-7 will be continued.

Under the plan, announced today for the first time, every accredited institution of higher education in the country is privileged, if it desires, to participate actively as an integral part of Navy training on a non-militarized pre-induction program for those of its students who desire to enter the Navy.

The announcement pointed out that the program is based upon so-

lid democratic principles. It permits those young men who desire to enter the Navy to direct the activities and studies of their pre-induction years into those channels of greatest usefulness to the Navy. It does not put the men in college into uniform nor does it require naval drill.

Concurrently the Navy announced that it will continue without change its present Naval R. O. T. C. program, and that no additional units or increase in the authorized strength of such units are con-

templated. Pointing out that "the Navy needs a great many men with engineering and pre-engineering backgrounds," the announcement suggested that "the first two years of any accredited engineering school curriculum will fit into the pre-induction Naval training. The major problem will be adequate attention to physical fitness and remedial dental and ocular clinical work."

"Approximately 51 per cent of physical rejections are on the bas-

is of teeth and eyes," it was pointed out. "The dental question certainly can be handled by diet and proper care coupled with remedial dental procedures. The eye question can be alleviated if there is proper lighting in the school rooms, laboratories, drafting rooms, dormitories and at home."

**BUY DEFENSE BONDS**



"Hey, Joe!  
Wonder what we're worth on the hoof?"

Just in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money.

We ought to know. Over 2,400,000 Joes could be completely outfitted with the \$510,000,000 which America's electric power companies paid in taxes last year. That's much more than a million dollars a day!

We of CPL are glad our stake in Democracy is so large. The freedom America's fighting for is worth whatever it costs.

Even though our taxes have been going up, our rates have been going down.

Today, the average household electric user gets about twice as much electricity for his money as he did 15 years ago!

This record is directly due to the careful planning of the business men who manage the nation's electric companies. They were ready when the war emergency came. Ready to power shipyards, arsenals and plane plants. And they'll stay right on the job of making America powerful until a couple of million Joes go back to civilian clothes again!

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INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



"It's about time to check your air filter"

You don't want to overlook any detail that will make your car run better and last longer. Yet it's not easy to remember when spark plugs should be cleaned to increase gasoline mileage—when wheels should be repacked to protect bearings—when tires should be changed from wheel to wheel for more even wear. But that's why Humble service men keep a careful, written record of all these details, and many more, when you have your car serviced regularly under the Humble sign. And you can depend on the advice Humble men give you.



20 ways to get Longer Life from Your Car

Thousands of Texas motorists have read the new booklet "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car." They are using this simple and practical plan to keep their cars young. Let your Humble service man show it to you, and explain how this thorough, proven program of car maintenance will help you get more miles of better service.

If you're not sure that your car is getting the kind of thorough, experienced service that will keep it in fighting trim, stop at your neighborhood Humble station today. Give your car a chance to do its best with regular Humble service.

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**DIAL 3911**



Things I Never Knew And Still Don't Know:

Whether the sugar-rationing here isn't extremely mild compared to Germany, where it's verboten to use any sugar at all for sweetening coffee or tea...

Whether motorists know if they don't wear a hat while driving, they suffer greater eyestrain...

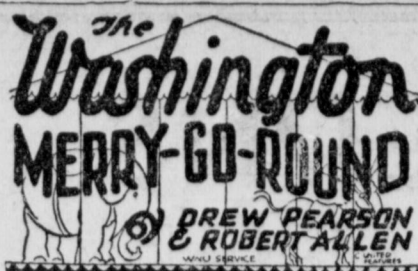
That Mohammedans begin each meal with salt. (Because they believe it helps prevent most diseases.)...

Highbrows complain about the way swing music hurts the classics. But it's a matter of record that, because popular bands started to swing...

The bad news the wireless has been pouring out all week from the South Pacific must put a pain in Goebbels' neck.

It actually happened not very long ago in Lindy's when pretty persons invaded the place and peddled defense stamps to the public...

Harvard boys say they don't like Betty Grable, Veronica Lake or Ann Sheridan. Playing hard to get, huh?



NO SOVIET-NAZI PEACE

Those who are on the inside regarding the report which Ambassador William C. Bullitt gave President Roosevelt regarding the Near East say there is only one slight ray of sunshine in it.

Coming from Bullitt, who served as ambassador to Russia and who spent considerable time there in the early days of the revolution in 1917, this means a lot.

Against this, Bullitt goes further than anyone else around the President regarding Allied losses. Not only does he believe that Japan will take India, but he feels that Australia will be lost to the British Empire.

Not all war observers agree with Bullitt on this latter point. They point out that Australia is chiefly a desert country, and it would take weeks and months for a conquering army to envelop these vast areas.

PATRIOTIC INDIANS

As in the last war, thousands of American Indians again are demonstrating their patriotism.

The desk of John Collier, able chief of the Office of Indian Affairs, is stacked with letters from every tribe in the country, pledging aid and offering to make fresh sacrifices for the war effort.

Immediately after the declaration of war, the Crow Indians of Montana voted \$10,000 of tribal funds to President Roosevelt to "use as you see fit."

Not to be outdone, the Colvilles of Washington state, the Cheyennes and Arapahos of the Plains and the Nez Perce Indians have announced they will not press for settlement of tribal claims against the government while the war lasts.

Following the Jap attack there was a big rush among Indian youth at every reservation to enlist, especially at the Sioux reservation in South Dakota.

The patriotic response of Indians may surprise the average American, but not Collier. He says: "The Indians know more than any of us what freedom means."

WE WILL WIN

Due to initial Axis advantage of having great organized military machines, the war will be long, difficult and costly.

The Axis powers plus their occupied territories have 29 per cent of the world's coal, 18 per cent of the iron ore, 3 per cent of the oil, 21 per cent of the wheat, 23 per cent of the sugar.

ECONOMIC WAR FRONT

Don't start getting jittery about reports of a soap shortage. There is absolutely nothing to them.

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Marry Army Beau in Haste



A man, who is almost a stranger to the girl, returns home. Perhaps he has been wounded in mind or body. In the years of adjustment that must follow this war he may not be fortunate in finding his place, for a while anyway.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of whether a girl shall marry her soldier before he goes away, or promise to wait for him and marry him when he gets home is a very serious one.

In 1917 a young woman of my acquaintance was deeply in love with a certain gallant swain, and they were to be married before he went to France.

Both being persons of honor they met when he came back in December more than a year later, with the engagement still valid between them.

But after a few days they mutually confessed to changed feelings, and Betty, with infinite relief, found herself free to marry an older man whose friendship had come to mean everything in the world to her in the 18 months of separation.

This wouldn't have been the case if Betty had insisted on the week of thrill and marriage and farewells that was all she could have had in the war year.

There were many tragic cases of shifting young affections in those years; the girls who had only a few days or weeks of wifehood to remember discovered that theirs weren't real marriages, no adjusting and growing to know each other was included, and consequently it was hard to regard them as binding.

So my answer to scores of girls who are asking me now whether to marry their army beau is, "Wait." Of course there are exceptions; girls and men sure of their own feelings, anxious only to have their little hour of happiness before the war clouds thicken.

On the Allied side of the ledger is 67 per cent of the world's coal, 63 per cent of the iron, 78 per cent of the oil, 64 per cent of the wheat, and 51 per cent of the sugar.

COUNT THE COST

Are you sure that you will love him as much a few months, or a few years, from now? Are you sure that if he comes home weary and discouraged you will be able to help him find his place in a changed world?

18: she married a navy man in October, had just three days of honeymoon. She wrote me this letter in December, and it has made me somewhat thoughtful.

Regrets Hasty Marriage. "Mother and Dad think I am very bad to want to have dates and go dancing," her letter says.

"But here is the thing: I met an Englishman last month who is my ideal of a hero. He is in the R.A.F., was wounded and cannot fly again, but he is going back to England after a six months' rest to go into the ground service.

"Life with such a man would be one long thrill. There is not a girl here who is not crazy about him. From the beginning, however, he seemed to pick me out as his special friend, and he is at the house quite often.

"My father was born in England, in the same place Sidney comes from. Sidney is divorced and has a little boy of 12; his former wife lives in Hollywood and he went there to see her; apparently they are still friends. But I am sure that if I was free he would want me for his wife, and while I hope I am too sensible to ask poor Nat for a divorce, I hardly know how to handle the situation, for Nat may be at sea for months, and I would like to say something definite to Sidney before he returns to England.

"My feeling for Nat was that of a child, pity and affection and excitement and the thought of being married on my eighteenth birthday, which I had always planned. But what I feel for Sidney is the deepest and truest emotion of my life."

Although I devoutly trust that there are few American girls capable of writing such a letter, it does present an extreme case of the difficulties that attend a sudden, war-parting wedding, and girls who are wise enough to look forward more than a few weeks might learn something from it.

In Europe engagements always have been longer than they are with us; one meets over there wives who cheerfully admit waiting three years, five years. One happy English wife, engaged in 1913, did not hear wedding bells until 1919, but when she did hear them they were real wedding bells, and her dignity and courage and patience have brought her a rich reward.

The Farm That Wouldn't Sell

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THEN it is understood, Miss Andrews, that you will keep an eye on the place and show it to prospective buyers. I might add that in addition to your fee as caretaker, Mr. Gerrish will allow you a nominal commission if the farm is disposed of through your efforts.

"Yes, young lady," admitted Pangburn, "it is, undoubtedly. But, Lord, these young chaps nowadays—what's a few acres and a bunch of cows compared to the subway rush and the bright white lights? Henry seems to think he can set Wall Street on fire with the proceeds from the sale of the farm."

Left alone, Margaret watched her recent visitor's car growing smaller along the ribbon of road that threaded the Woodbridge hills. But her thoughts were elsewhere—

For Henry had gone out to an uncle ranching in the West some months before Margaret's arrival in Woodbridge and had not come home until summoned by the death of his father. Immediately after the brief reading of his father's will, he had instructed Pangburn to put the old homestead on the market.

As time passed, however, and the place remained unsold, Margaret came to feel for it a continually increasing fondness. Watching the spring sowing of fields rented to a neighbor, tending the small flower gardens about the doorways, opening the windows to flood with sterilizing brightness the unused house, dusting the quiet rooms—all these activities developed in her almost a sense of part ownership with Henry Gerrish.

Would-be purchasers happened along now and again, but for one reason or another departed unimpressed. One year passed—two years—three.

Then one sunny afternoon in April into John Pangburn's dingy office stalked a youth with worried lines about his eyes. "Look here, Mr. Pangburn," he began without preamble, "I'm hard up. Things haven't panned out as I hoped. What I get in from the farm hardly pays the taxes. The house won't rent. Why the deuce doesn't the place sell?"

Pangburn shook his head. "Henry, I don't know. It's the dickens of a ways for me to travel down with every Tom, Dick, and Harry, but I've wondered sometimes—do you suppose that Miss Andrews queries the deal? She'll lose her little income if she sells the farm."

Henry nodded. "Guess you've hit it. And she stands to get the commission in the end. Listen, now—I've got an idea. The girl doesn't know me. Send me down to look it over as a buyer and I'll size up the situation."

"Good scheme," said Pangburn, "a confounded good scheme." One afternoon the last of the Gerrishes (pro ten.) followed in amazement Margaret's slim figure and marveled at the words which fell from her lips. How unfair had Pangburn been!

"Can't you see it?" she was demanding. "Those forty acres in corn, the west twenty in alfalfa, that swamp drained for celery, the timber lot cleared and yielding a little ready cash, good utility stock in the chicken runs, a few grade cows to start with—"

"This line of talk," mused Henry to himself, bewildered, "should have nailed every customer." Aloud, "I wonder why the present owner doesn't keep it?" he said. "Why does he want to sell?"

"Because," said Margaret promptly, "he's an idiot!" On his return to town Henry cast a bombshell at Pangburn's feet. "Heavens, man," he cried. "She's made the place so darned attractive I'm going to farm it myself!"

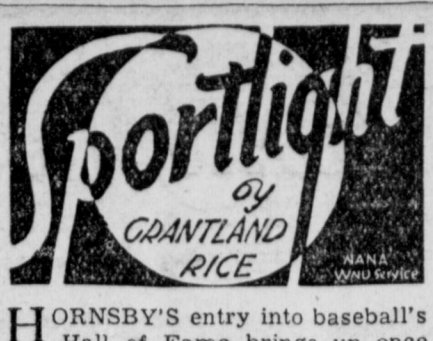
One year from the day she met him Margaret Andrews married Henry Gerrish and came back from the little Woodbridge church to the old house she had tended.

"Funny," ruminated Henry, "old Pangburn thought maybe the place didn't sell because you ran it down, or something of the sort."

Margaret was silent a moment. Then, "Maybe," she confessed slowly, "he was right. You see, I hated to see old Henry Gerrish's son squander the work of years and generations. Not that I ever actually said anything—only, well, I could have been more enthusiastic!"

"But why," demanded Henry, puzzled, "did you praise it to the skies to me? You didn't know it was I—"

"Didn't I?" laughed his bride of an hour. "Do you suppose, Henry Gerrish, I could dust the photograph of a man with a dimple in his left cheek every few days for three years and not recognize him when I saw him?"



HORNBSBY'S entry into baseball's Hall of Fame brings up once more an ancient argument. Who have been the greater hitters—the right-handers or those who swing from the left side?

The left-handed swingers offer you Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Ted Williams for a starting lineup. This is quite a collection of talent to move against.

The right-handers counter with Rogers Hornsby, Hans Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Ed Delahanty, Harry Hellmann and Joe DiMaggio—a pretty fair crop also.

The left-hander, being closer to first base, has more than a full stride's advantage. I'd say the left-handed hitting side had a slight edge, but nothing to rave about.

Don't forget that Hornsby averaged above .400 for four consecutive years, taking in his average for that time, which is something.

An Odd Turn

Baseball happens to be the one game in which the left-handed hitter takes a high place in any all-time ranking.

In golf, no left-hander has ever won a big championship. No left-hander has ever won the U. S. Open or British Open, the U. S. Amateur



or the British Amateur crown. In fact, no left-hander has even come close to any major golf event.

There have been good left-handed golfers. But no great ones—no Jones, Vardon, Hagen, Hogan or Nelson. The portside entries can play in the low 70s, they can break 70 here and there, but they are lost in major events.

In golf there are no such left-handed stars as Cobb, Ruth, Jackson, Speaker and many others. Just why this is no scientist seems to know. If so many people can handle a baseball bat so effectively as left-handers, why not golfers?

The same is true in tennis. There have been good left-handed tennis players, but few champions. Norman Brookes was one. The Australian was a star. R. L. Murray was another.

But the crushing preponderance is all on the other side—Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Rene Lacoste, Ellis-von Vines, Don Budge, Maurice McLoughlin, Bill Larned, Fred Perry, Anthony Wilding, Norris Williams, on through the present generation. The star right-handers in tennis outnumber the present generation. The star right-handers in tennis outnumber the star left-handers by ten to one.

The same is true in polo. All great polo players have been right-handed swingers—Devereux Milburn, Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, Luis Lacey. I can't recall any left-handed polo players. Maybe there are none.

In games where you pick up some form of a bat to hit the ball, baseball is the only sport that can show you a line of top-notch left-handed swingers.

There have been great left-handed pitchers—Waddell, Grove, Ruth, Pennock, Gomez, Plank. And football has known fine left-footed kickers and fine left-handed passers. But outside of baseball the left-handed hitter is far below the average of his right-handed rival.

We'll still let the scientists figure this out.

About Hornsby Hornsby has been something more than a great hitter, a fine infielder and a winning manager. He also is one of the best instructors that baseball ever has known. For some unknown reason baseball never has been too hot on the instruction side.

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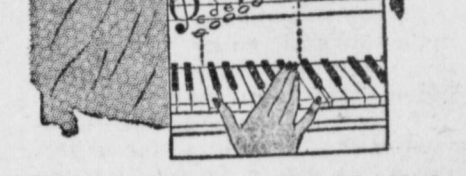
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IN THIS PAPER

# My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

**FARM AND HOME WEEK**  
I am always interested in the exhibits at the Cornell Farm and Home week in Ithaca, N. Y., and found, as usual, ingenuity and initiative displayed in various ways. The black-out room for the farm home was very well arranged, but that is one thing the farmers can feel fairly sure will not often be used by them, for it is too costly to waste a bomb on isolated farms.

The thing which appealed to me was the converted truck, equipped in a way for which any farm family could provide. They had large milk cans placed in barrels, one surrounded by excelsior, and the other surrounded by newspapers. I was told they could keep food hot in the can surrounded by newspapers for 17 hours in zero weather.

They had also arranged compartments on the fireless cooker principle, in which they could put large cans, drawers which could pull out and hold supplies, cooking and eating utensils, and a portable canned gas stove which could heat a large quantity of food. This truck could feed 150 people at an emergency meal in a very short time.

The book fair, the art exhibit by Ithaca artists, and the craft work done primarily by women, were all interesting exhibits. I could have spent much more time seeing them than I was able to give to any one thing.

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE**  
While in Ithaca I spent an hour and a half at a regional meeting for civilian defense, called by Mrs. Oswald Lord, the regional director. Federal staff members and regional staff members met with representatives of the different states in this region. It was a very interesting meeting and I think some good suggestions came out of it. I was particularly happy to see some of the new staff of the Office of Civilian Defense in action, and to feel how well they are all carrying out their jobs.

Mr. James Landis has issued a statement in which he says what I have known to be true for a long while: that it has never been completely decided where physical fitness, as a division, should be placed. Many of the things which Mr. John Kelly is so ably doing, are things which should be done year in and year out. Perhaps, therefore, a permanent government agency is where his organization would function best.

He has done a very good job and enlisted people who can interest both old and young in keeping themselves in good condition. I think no one will question the necessity for young and old, rich and poor, in this country to be physically fit.

**TO SYRACUSE**  
We drove to Syracuse in the afternoon, and were grateful for the clear weather. In spite of the cold, there was comparatively little snow and ice on the road.

We met with the defense council in the morning, and saw the volunteer bureau, established under the local defense council. They are getting on very well with their work and Mrs. Penock, who heads the voluntary participation part of the civilian defense program for the state, has done a very fine job.

The same difficulties arise in every community, of course. Some volunteers do not take their duties seriously enough and fall in meeting professional standards. Some agencies are hesitant about taking on the training and placing of volunteers. By and large it seemed to me that if Syracuse and Schenectady, which I visited in the afternoon, are good examples of what is happening in the state, then we can be proud of the organization here.

The youth council in Schenectady is composed of a group of young people who are anxious to play their parts in the life of their city. They held a most successful meeting.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



This Golden, Fluffy Omelet Captures Interest (See Recipes Below)

### Lenten Meals

Eggs, cheese, fish and vegetables—these are the foods that will be popular with the market basket during the next few weeks. If you are going to form the bases for your menu from these dishes cook them just as carefully as you do the meat that you use year 'round, for you can't take chances and let mealtime become dull or unattractive.

Point up fish and vegetables with lemon or other attractive sauces and flavorings. Serve your egg and macaroni dishes in attractive settings, with some carefully thought out garnish. Play up fruit and dessert numbers to lend interest to meals. If you heed these simple rules, I'm sure they'll make Lent especially attractive for you and your family.

Now, for some concrete help, I've chosen foods to fit the season. They're vitamin, mineral and interest-laden.

#### Macaroni Cheese Custard. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 package macaroni, cooked
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups grated cheese
- 2 tablespoons onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 pimiento, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 2 cups evaporated milk

Combine ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

#### \*Cream Cheese Omelet. (Serves 6)

- ¼ pound cream cheese with chives
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Salt and pepper

Soften the chive cream cheese, blend in egg yolks one at a time. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-buttered, heavy frying pan and cook over low heat until bottom begins to brown. Then place in a moderate (325-degree) oven until the top is dry and the mixture firm. Fold and serve.

#### Spinach Ring With Goldenrod Eggs. (Serves 8)

- 4 pounds spinach
- ½ cup salad oil

#### Lynn Says:

Sauces that accent the best flavor in foods include these:  
Lemon Butter: 2 parts butter to 1 part lemon juice. This is good on the leafy vegetables, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and artichokes.  
Vinegar Butter: Melt ½ cup butter, add 2 tablespoons vinegar and heat thoroughly. This is good on green beans.  
Mustard Butter: Add just a bit of dry mustard to melted butter before pouring on vegetables. With this, onions, greens or broccoli are indicated.  
Parsley Butter: Chop 3 to 4 tablespoons parsley fine, add to ½ cup melted butter.  
Tart Sauce: (also good on fish) Put in double boiler 2 egg yolks, ¼ cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, flick of nutmeg. Cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly about 2 minutes. Be careful not to overcook. Stir in slowly, 2 tablespoons butter and serve at once.

### This Week's Menu:

- Cream of Asparagus Soup
- \*Cream Cheese Omelet
- Green Peas
- Baked Potatoes
- \*Carrot, Pineapple and Raisin Salad
- Popovers
- Fruit Cup
- Coffee
- Butter Cookies
- Tea
- Milk

### \*Recipes Given.

**1 tablespoon salt**  
**¼ cup lemon juice**  
Wash and pick over spinach carefully. Place in kettle without adding water. Pour oil over spinach and mix thoroughly. Add salt and cook 8 to 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Drain and chop. Add lemon juice and prick into an oiled 9-inch ring mold. Unmold on serving plate and fill with:

- Goldenrod Eggs.
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste
- 2 cups milk
- 4 hard-cooked eggs

Blend butter and flour, salt and pepper. Heat mixture and add milk gradually. Stir after each addition of milk to make a smooth sauce. Separate egg yolks and whites. Slice whites and add to prepared sauce. Pour sauce into unmolded spinach ring. Press yolks through a sieve to top sauce. Garnish with paprika, parsley and lemon quarters.

**\*Carrot, Pineapple, Raisin Salad.**  
Wash, scrape, and grate carrots finely, allow 2 carrots per person. Add cut pineapple, and either white or muscatel raisins and enough mayonnaise to hold mixture together.

A soufflé is a properly dramatic Lenten dish, but one which must be baked carefully if it is to come to the dining room at the peak of goodness. Select a cheese that will cook readily and smoothly, a dish that is in good proportion to the soufflé, and cook the mixture at a very low temperature so it can rise to its height, slowly.

#### Cheese Soufflé. (Serves 6)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne
- ½ pound processed cheddar cheese
- 6 eggs

Make a sauce of the butter, flour and milk and seasonings. When thick and smooth, remove from fire and add sliced cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Cool mixture, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a 2-quart casserole, bake 1½ hours in a slow (300-degree) oven. Serve at once.

Cookies spell cheer to menus, especially if there's fruit to go with them. Made in two layers, these are a delightful variation of drop and "cut-in-squares" cookies:

#### Cornflake Dream Bars. (Makes 40 bars)

- First part:
  - ½ cup butter
  - ½ cup brown sugar
  - 1 cup flour
- Second part:
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - ¼ teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup shredded coconut
  - 1 cup cornflakes
  - 1 cup chopped nuts

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend with fork or dough blender. Press mixture evenly and firmly into bottom of a shallow pan (9 by 13-inch pan). Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

Beat eggs well, add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

### Lesson for March 8

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

#### DISCOVERING WHY PEOPLE DRINK BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 43:34; Psalm 104:14, 15; Proverbs 31:4-7; Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Isaiah 56:12; I Corinthians 10:6, 7.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

The alcohol problem receives attention in four lessons of each year. This is the first one for 1942 and brings before us a number of scriptures not often used, in order to suggest the drinker's reasons for drinking. Other matters appear, but we shall limit ourselves to presenting these reasons, together with the Christian answer to each one.

#### Why do men drink?

**I. To Be Sociable (Gen. 43:34).**  
At the banquet prepared by Joseph the allowance for Benjamin was greatly increased, and they "drank and were merry." How often that has been the plea which has led into drinking and into drunkenness. The "social glass" has often led to the drunkard's grave.  
Well, surely God wants us to be sociable. Yes, He does, and the perfect provision for man's social nature is found in Christian fellowship.

**II. To Be Happy (Ps. 104:14, 15).**  
Wine is supposed to bring happiness, and we may admit that it does bring a temporary lift which some call happiness. But who is satisfied with happiness? It depends entirely on what "happens." If the wrong thing happens we are unhappy. We need a deep abiding joy, and only a right relationship to God can give that.

**III. To Evade Responsibility (Prov. 31:4, 5).**  
When life's burdens become too much for him the weakling seeks relief and evades his responsibilities in the deadening power of alcohol. But that doesn't solve the problem. It is still there when sobriety returns, and usually more serious than ever. What can a man do? The answer is, turn to God. He gives wisdom, grace and strength.

**IV. To Forget Sorrow (Prov. 31:6).**  
"Drown your sorrows" is the deceptive promise of liquor; but they stand right there beside man, and when his poor befuddled head begins to clear they present themselves more persistently than ever. What's the answer? The God of all comfort is ready to bear man's sorrows or to give him grace to bear them and to lead him out into a place of peace and victory.

**V. To Forget Poverty (Prov. 31:7).**  
Heavy is the affliction of poverty in a world of plenty. Sometimes it is the result of carelessness or of sin, but often it is the loss of those who are innocently caught in its grip. Men have tried to forget, to "drown" even this problem in drink, and have only made their poverty worse and more unbearable.

**VI. To Find Satisfaction (Ecl. 2:1-3, 10, 11).**  
The book of Ecclesiastes gives the account of a man "under the sun," that is, apart from God's guidance and blessing, seeking to satisfy the cravings of his heart in many ways. All of them prove vain, including the effort to find it in wine and in pleasure.

Frustrated souls often seek release through intoxicants. They gain a measure of liberty and a sense of masterful power, but it is all as delusive as the dreams of grandeur of the insane. It is even worse, for it is a false condition, deliberately created and soon lost, together with lost character and decency of life. The morning after brings only the deepened despair of greater dissatisfaction.

#### VII. To Stimulate Hope (Isa. 56:12).

A certain fearful looking forward to the time of judgment tends to dampen the drinker's enthusiasm. So he drinks more to reawaken in his heart the "hope" that tomorrow will not bring reckoning, but will be another "good" day. The world has no real hope, in fact, the word itself has lost its true meaning and indicates only a sort of wishful thinking. Is there any real hope? Oh, yes, and the Christian has it, hope that is a confident expectation of the fulfillment of God's every promise. That kind of hope takes care of tomorrow—and all the tomorrows.

#### VIII. To Encourage Play (I Cor. 10:6, 7).

Paul warns against the folly of the "eat, drink, and be merry" philosophy. That road ends in disaster. Does not God want us to play? Indeed He does. He gave us the instinct for recreation. We need pleasant relaxation, and He has provided for us all the beauties of nature, all the pleasures of wholesome play, and all in the finest of fellowship with His people and with Himself. Thus we find real recreation—not just fun that leaves us empty and dissatisfied.

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### Sailor Discovers That Appearances Deceive

The naval recruit was getting on very well with the blue-eyed and sweetly fragile damsel at the dance. Naturally he suggested having a bite to eat. She readily accepted, and they strolled into the dining room.

Presently, the sailor noticed that one waiter was staring at his partner rather too intently. At last he tackled the man.

"Don't you know it's very rude to stare at ladies?" he snapped.

"Sorry, sir," was the meek reply, "but it ain't rudeness—it's admiration, sir. This is the sixth time she's been down to supper tonight!"

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More have been ruined by their servants than by their masters.—C. C. Colton.

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DOESN'T this picture of our two attractive aprons inspire you to start a sewing bee at once? Both are so pleasing in style and so easy to make! And either of them will add decided charm to your home attire.

One pattern, No. 1538-B gives complete directions, for making both styles. You'll like the pinafore for day-long duty. Slip it on over your head, tie it in back—and there it is, firmly adjusted, neatly in place no matter how active you may be. The wide gracefully shaped belt actually slims your figure at the waistline. The full skirt is generously cut to give your dress complete protection.

You'll certainly want several versions of the smaller apron!

\*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin B<sub>2</sub>—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (5¢. Bour.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

## ★ YOU CAN VOLUNTEER ★

Help defend your country by buying U. S. Defense Bonds

MOTHER! Give YOUR child same expert care used when **QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD**

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve DISTRESS of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "salve." It

helps break up local congestion. Since Muterole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS  
Children's Mild Muterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

**MUSTEROLE**  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Alien Needles  
The ordinary steel sewing needle, used in every American home

for generations, has never yet been manufactured in the United States.

THANKS FOR THE CARTON OF CAMELS, DAD. THEY WERE THE ARMY MAN'S SMOKE IN YOUR DAY, TOO, WEREN'T THEY?

YOU BET THEY WERE. AND I'D STILL WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL!

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens show Camels are the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL** —THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Here's Your Food Specials



## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

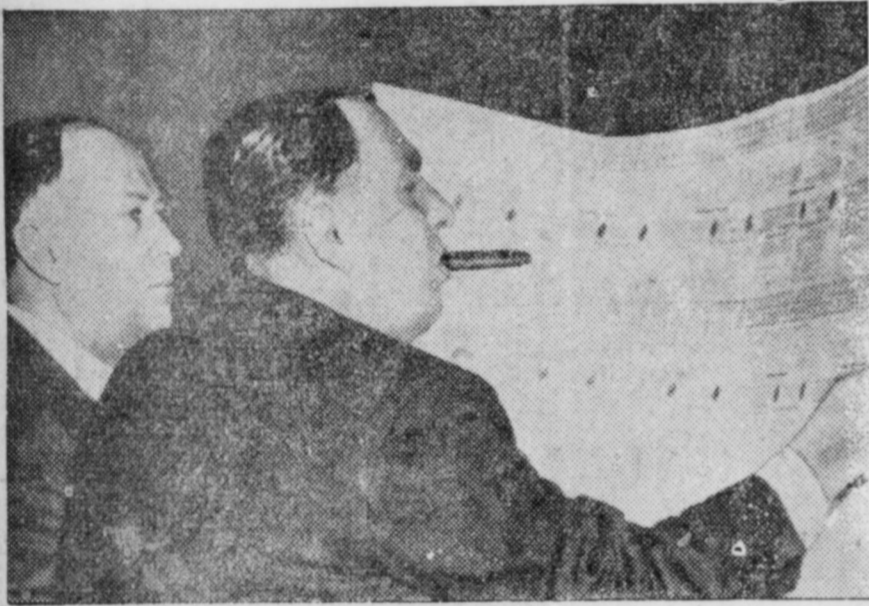
CRISCO, 3 pound can	62c
CRUSTENE, 3 pound carton	53c
FOLGERS COFFEE, 1 lb. can 30c; 2 lb. can.	58c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE, 1 lb.	23c
O-MEAL, R & W, lg. size, cup and saucer or Plate	25c
V-8 COCKTAIL, large 46 ounce can	27c
WASHO, large size with dish cloth	19c
WASHO, Giant size with cup and saucer	55c
CAMAY SOAP, bar	6c
VICKS VAPORUB, jar	25c
CABBAGE, Valley, pound	2c
CARROTS, 3 bunches for	10c
POTATOES, No. 1 washed Russett, 5 lbs for	17c
BACON, Flavor Full, sliced, no rind, pound	28c

See Our News Flashes or Corpus Papers For MANY MORE BARGAINS

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Sign Of A Dependable Store

### First Ration Cards Come Off Press



John J. Deviny, acting public printer, and Leon Henderson, price administrator (right), examine the first sheet of ration cards leaving the presses at the government printing office in Washington. The printing of war ration books No. 1 is the biggest government printing job in history. The books, if stacked, would form a tower 15 miles high.

## SPECIAL

### MARCH OF FOOD VALUES

Specials For Friday and Saturday March 6 - 7

CABBAGE, one pound	2c
Snow Kream Shortening 3 lbs	63c
BEANS, 3 lbs Great Northern	20c
CATSUP, large bottle	10c
COCOA, I.G.A. one pound	14c
PURE LARD, one pound	15c
LEMONS, large size, dozen	13c
APPLES, Delicious 5 large	18c
Potatoes Idaho Russetts 10 lbs	29c
ROAST, Veal Pot, pound	23½c

## KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport

Dial 3221

## W.R.L.O. THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

### PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

March 8-9

### "Design for Scandal"

Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

March 10-11

### 'Lady Scarface'

Dennis O'Keefe and Francis Neal

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

March 12-13

### "Sundown"

Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot

SATURDAY

March 14

### "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

Spencer Tracy - Lana Turner

FOR SALE — 1940 Chevrolet special deluxe two-door, good tires, A-1 condition. See Jack Blackwell.

### CHURCH NOTES



**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
ALMUS D. JAMESON, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a.m.—Wm. Beetley, Supt.  
Preaching Service 11 a.m.  
Epworth Leagues 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Fancher Archer Superintendent  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Sermon subject: "Stewardship of Possessions."  
Young People's Meeting 7:00 P.M.  
Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Sponsor  
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.  
Sermon subject: "Which Sheep Is Black?"

There will be a congregational meeting following the morning worship to consider matters in connection with securing a manse and church annex.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the church on Monday, 3:00 p.m., for Bible study. Circle No. 2 will meet Wednesday.

We cordially invite visitors to our services, and are always glad to welcome new members.  
T. H. POLLARD, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.  
J. W. Rooke, Supt.  
11:00 A. M. Preaching.  
7:30 p. m. B. T. U.  
E. C. Morgan, Director.  
8:30 p.m. Preaching  
8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.  
3:00 Thursday, W. M. U, Mrs. J. F. Stanley-President.

The Gospel of Christ is our offer to all men, who will hear his invitation and heed his call.  
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.  
Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.

**Bicycles In Every Garage New Slogan**  
DALLAS, Feb 25.—Remember Herbert Hoover's old campaign slogan?—"A chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage."

There's a man in suburban Dallas who altered that vision of prosperous America today—at least as it affects himself. He's got the chickens—raises them at home—but his garage that once housed the family automobile now contains five bicycles.

The man came to town yesterday, sold his car, then went to Automobile Supply Store Manager L. A. Fults and bought five bicycles.

Fults didn't get the man's name, but did learn about the chickens, and that the man intends to ride his bicycle to work daily, his wife hers on daily shopping trips and their three children their to and from school.

## Funeral Services Held Here for Miss Lillie Deane

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Episcopal church for Miss Lillie Deane, 73, who died Monday night from pneumonia.

Rev. William C. Munds, pastor of the Church of Good Shepherd in Corpus Christi, conducted the services and burial was in Rockport Cemetery under the direction of the Cagle Funeral Home.

Many friends attended the services and sent beautiful floral offerings as tokens of their love and admiration.

Miss Deane, who was born in Matagorda, Texas, had lived here for 71 years and was well-known in this section for her poetry. Although she had never sought publication of her work, she had written poems on many occasions.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Sam T. Prophet, Mrs. H. B. Baldwin of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Isidore Hertzfeld and Mrs. D. D. Baldwin, both from San Antonio; one brother, William P. Deane of Houston; and three nieces and nephews.

### DEFENSE MEETING—

(Continued from page one) about six hours a week. Emory Spencer remarked that he, Judge Fox and Milburn Haynes attended a five hour course of general training for air raid wardens in Taft and that within the next ten days he was going to get the Department of Public Safety to give the same course here.

### ARMY TO TAKE OVER

"On March 5 the Army is to take over the listening posts," Spencer declared, "and March 7 the Army will take over the air craft warning service and have telephone manned 24 hours a day to receive air raid messages."

He stated that listening posts are now being organized. There will be five: one in Lamar, one in Rockport, one in Sparks Colony, one between Estes and Aransas Pass and one at Harbor Island. He reported that they are making arrangements to have the Harbor Island post placed at Port Aransas. If this is done, it will be out of this county's jurisdiction.

Listening posts would operate 24 hours a day and would be called on to get messages through within a few seconds after a plane is heard. According to Spencer fifteen to twenty persons will be required for each post and tests will be made to determine the efficiency of these posts.

### AIR RAID WARNINGS

No devices will be given to the observers. They will have to depend on their own hearing and eyesight. When an observer sights a plane or hears it coming, he will have instructions to phone a designated number in Rockport. The message will be relayed to a filtering center over a special telephone that will be maintained 24 hours a day. There are three filtering centers in Texas: San Antonio, Dallas and Houston. These centers will receive a report on the same plane from many sources. If they cannot tell what plane it is, they will send the information on to the information center.

There is only one information center in the state, at Houston, and its location there is kept secret. If the information center cannot identify the plane, the air raid signal goes out. A yellow flash means a 20 minute warning; blue 5 minutes; red, air raid there; white, all clear.

Mayor J. Ed Moore volunteered his telephone in the Magnolia Service Station to be used for air raid and air craft warning purposes.

### DISASTER CLINIC

Mrs. Hanway reported that she had just returned from Corpus Christi where she attended a meeting called the Disaster Clinic conducted to give an idea of how the Red Cross proceeds in a disaster. "It was very enlightening," she said, "and showed how work was being co-ordinated with the OCD. After we get a Red Cross Chapter we can do great work here."

Toward the close of the meeting Dr. L. G. Mitchell stated, "I am impressed with the magnitude of work placed in the hands of such a small number. It might be well after the work is better organized to have a mass meeting and get all out to cooperate with this timely movement."

### Bee Keepers Are Told

More Honey Is Needed  
CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb 25.—Increased honey production was viewed here as an essential to the nation in the wartime rationing of sugar.

Oregon beekeepers may be called upon to double present 1,600,000 pounds of honey produced annually, according to Dr. Don C. Mote head of the department of entomology at Oregon State College.

Dr. H. A. Scullen, associate professor of entomology, pointed out that increased honey production relieved the sugar shortage in 1917-1918 and said he understands that government plans provide for honey to fill to gap again.

## State To Sell 230,000 Acres School Land

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, states that the Public Free School Fund which now amounts to approximately seventy-three million dollars, will be considerably increased by the selling of a large part of the 230,000 acres of land that is now being offered for sale. This money will be very much needed since the revenue to the School Fund will be considerably reduced by the loss of revenue from the gasoline tax which has been brought about by the rationing of tires.

When this land is sold and put into private domestic use it will be placed upon the tax rolls, thereby increasing the revenue not only for the Public Free School Fund and school districts but for State and County taxes as well.

Commissioner Giles further points out that these lands are sold one-fifth down payment, together with a note on the remaining four-fifths of the principal bearing 5 per cent interest on forty years time, the payments on the principal being deposited to the permanent school fund, whereas, the interest payments are payable to the Available School Fund for immediate use. The State retains one-sixteenth free royalty in all oil or gas that may be found on these lands.

Commissioner Giles also states that these lands offered for sale are varying types and are located in 120 different counties of the State. A purchaser of said land is not required to live upon it.

Anyone interested in the purchase of these lands may secure, free of charge, lists giving complete description and location, together with application blanks, by writing Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

### C O C MEETING—

(Continued from page one) of water. The oysters there, it is believed, should be harvested. Experts have pointed out that proper dredging of oyster beds tends to make them more fertile and improves the quality.

There was discussion regarding improvement of the bathing beach for the coming season. Hugh Morrison and S. F. Jackson were named to ascertain the cost of having additional sand put on the beach.

During the meeting Fred Booth told of investigations that had been made regarding entertainment attractions for the celebration here. Plans are now underway to book shows and rides for July 3, 4 and 5 under sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will go into the advertising fund.

## PAUL McCOMBS, FORMER ROCKPORT ENGINEER DIES

Paul McCombs, a veteran engineer and land surveyor who will be remembered by many citizens of Rockport, died at his home in El Paso the latter part of December.

This information was passed on to the Pilot by Fred Percival who sent an article appearing in the "Texas Engineer," the publication of the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. McCombs came to Rockport in the early years as an engineer and surveyor for the Aransas Pass Land Company under the president of the company, the late Colonel Traylor, father of Harry Traylor of Rockport and San Antonio.

In that capacity, Mr. McCombs made most of the surveys of lands on Live Oak Peninsula, also the often referred to maps of Aransas City, now Fulton, the town of Lamar and the City of Rockport.

He was engaged as engineer or surveyor in many of the suits for vacancy claims and his findings are in many of the county records in use today.

### David Proved Slingshot

Was Dangerous Weapon  
DETROIT—Lloyd Lowe, 38, organizer for an AFL restaurant workers' local, was arraigned before Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

"But, your honor," pleaded Lowe, arrested for breaking a window during a recent jurisdictional fight, "a slingshot isn't a dangerous weapon."

"Isn't it? the judge parried. "I refer you to Samuel 1:17 — you know, David and Goliath."

The court convicted Lowe.

**Belle Passi Remembered With Marker on Trail**  
WOODBURN, Ore. —Daughters of the American Revolution have erected a marker on the Pacific highway at the old town of Belle Passi, a prominent stopping point as early as 1843.

Now displaced by Woodburn, Belle Passi included a store, a blacksmith shop, post office and a library at the time when it flourished on the pioneer trail.

## Rockport People Attend Bomb Lecture

About thirty from Rockport attended the chemical demonstrations on the action of incendiary bombs and the methods of fighting bombs given by Chief Williams of A. & M. College in Aransas Pass Monday night.

The firemen and auxiliary firemen met for their regular drill and then drove over for the demonstration. Also in attendance were air raid wardens and several others from Rockport interested in learning how to put out incendiary bombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cleveland have returned home from Houston and Galveston, where they attended the annual flower show and visited relatives.

Returning home Tuesday was Mrs. J. W. Brundrett who had been out of town two months visiting with relatives and friends in San Angelo, San Antonio, Cuero and Palacios.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagar spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Noah Smith Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brouhard of Corpus Christi.

### ELECTION NOTICE

There will be an election held on Tuesday, April 7, 1942 at the City Hall in the City of Rockport, Texas, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6 p.m., for the purpose of selecting a Mayor for the City of Rockport and one Alderman from each of Wards Nos. 1 and 2 in said City with J. C. Herring, Judge of said election.

J. E. MOORE, Mayor  
City of Rockport.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bob Leute will be remembered by basketball fans as the Idaho collegian who, back in 1934, sank an 80-foot toss, but Bob confesses it was an accident.

"It was really a rotten play," he grins.

"Believe it or not, I wasn't aiming at the basket, but at my teammate, Walter Carte, who was standing under the rim. I just threw too surprised guy on the floor.

mitted to finish the equivalent of high, and bingo—I was the most Fort Clark, Brackettville.

## Announcements

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

For State Representative:

HARVEY SHELL

FOR SHERIFF ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES:

G. S. BISSETT  
MILBURN W. HAYNES  
CARL C. BRUNDRETT  
A. R. CURRY

## Classified

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house. Shower, hot water and gas, phone 3471 or see Ruth Lipscomb. 1-29-42

WOOD FOR SALE — Seasoned oak wood cut in short lengths, \$8.00 cord delivered in cord lots. J. H. Mills. tf1-8

FOR RENT — Apartments and rooms facing waterfront. Reasonable rates. Phone 3061. Mrs. H. A. Briscoe. 4222

CROCHET WORK — Will do crocheting to order, including novelties, laces, etc. Have some designs on hand for sale. Mrs. Everett Brundrett, Phone 250.

FOR SALE—Two 115 h.p. Gray 8 Marine Motors with reduction gear in A-1 condition. Can be seen at Rockport Yacht & Supply Co., Rockport, Texas.

FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house, 3 piece bath, hot and cold water, butane gas, garage, paved street, large lot. Emory M. Spencer.

TIRES FOR SALE  
For sale two complete wheels and four tires for a 1934 Ford V-8; one 400 egg incubator; 2 farm broke donkeys. Mrs. Ethel Finley Crusier, Star Str. 1, P. O. Box 372, Rockport. 2t26

FOUND—A rod and reel down by the jetties. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Spencer's Cabin No. 1 Rockport, Texas.

COTTAGE FOR RENT — Two rooms, bath, modern, hot and cold water, electric refrigerator. Murphy's Shady Grove Trailer Park.

WANTED TO BUY—Good milk cow. Pay cash. Must be reasonably young and recently fresh. See Morris Gordon.

## 230,000 Acres STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE April 7, 1942

Information, description and location of this land, together with application blank, will be furnished FREE!

Write  
**BASCOM GILES**  
Commissioner of the  
**GENERAL LAND OFFICE**  
Austin, Texas

## BUY DEFENSE BONDS

## HAULING

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

## HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 6 and 7	
POTTED MEAT, Swift's Premium, can	5c
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Swift's Premium, can	10c
TAMALES, Swift's Premium large can	15c
CORN BEEF, Swift's Premium, can	25c
CORN BEEF HASH, Swift's Prem. large can	20c
DEVILLED HAM, Swift's Premium, can	12c
PORK BRAINS, Swift's Premium, can	15c
TRIPE IN MILK, Swift's Premium can	15c
JELLO, Jello pudding, 6 for	35c
KNOX JELL, package	5c
BABO CLEANSER, 2 cans 15c; 4 cans	25c
LENTILS, New Crop, Green Peas, Yellow and Green Split Peas, 12 oz pkg.	10c
ORANGES, Valley Temple, 2 doz.	35c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, Fargo, green, can	15c
RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lb. Cello pkg.	20c
Grishams Ice Cream, Saturday Special, pint	15c

## BRACHT BROS. Quality Cash Grocery