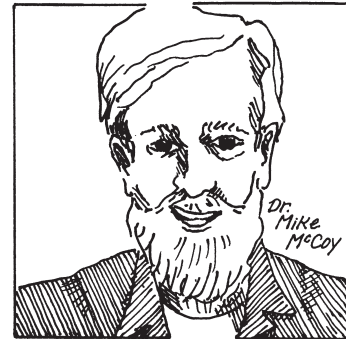
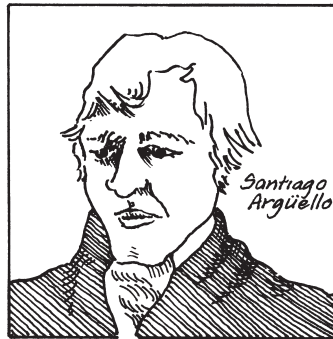


## History Chapter Teacher Sheet



### Activity #4: Border Field Simulation

#### Objectives:

To develop an understanding of the military use of the Border Field military installation during World War II

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#### Time:

This activity will require approximately 5 class periods.

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#### Background:

During the Second World War, Border Field was used by the military as a training installation for airplane gunners. The Field played a small role in the defense of the San Diego area, and there was constant vigilance for Japanese submarines. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, tensions in the San Diego area were very high, and another Japanese attack was anticipated. Submarine sightings had been reported all along the California coast, increasing tensions in the area. Whenever a submarine sighting was reported, military installations all along the western coast of the United States went onto high alert. All military personnel on the bases needed to know exactly what their duties were during one of these alerts. This simulation will require students to write a manual for the personnel at Border Field to describe the duties of four different groups of military personnel stationed at Border Field.

The simulation uses a jigsaw structure. Students will be divided into groups of four with each student assuming a different role. All students with the same roles will then meet together to decide what their duties would be in case of a submarine sighting off the coast of San Diego. The students will then rejoin their original group, and the group will write the Alert Manual.

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**Materials:**

The students will need access to resource materials, such as books and the internet, and they will need a computer on which to write their report.

They will need copies of the attached newspaper articles, attached pictures of the B-17 Flying Fortress, the letter from Dwain L. Jones, and a map of the Border Field military installation.

Each student should receive one copy of the description of the role they are assuming.

Additional books are available for check out from the Tijuana Estuary Visitor Center and are listed at the end of this lesson.

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**Procedure:**

To begin, ask the class how they think people in their area would react if they thought there was a possibility they might be attacked by an invading country. Students probably aren't aware of the tensions that existed during World War II, especially after the Pearl Harbor attack. Try to get students to describe the tensions and fears people might feel in their everyday lives. You might want to tie this to the way students felt on September 11, 2001 when the World Trade Center was attacked.

Tell the students that during WWII, that's how people along the California coast felt, especially after Pearl Harbor was attacked. Pass out copies of the newspaper articles from that time, and ask for student volunteers to read the articles, or have students read them on their own, and discuss the articles as a group. Be sure the students get a sense of the tensions in the area, and the fear that Japanese submarines might attack coastal cities at any time. Remind the students that San Diego had a large military presence at that time, with numerous Navy ships and personnel stationed here, making the people in the area feel even more vulnerable to attack.

Display a map of the Border Field military installation. Tell students that, at that time there was no Air Force, but that there was a wing of the Navy called the Navy Air Corps. Border Field was used by the Navy to train airplane gunners. Show the class the short clip of the video ([www.zenoswarbirdvideos.com/B17.html](http://www.zenoswarbirdvideos.com/B17.html)) that shows how the gunners in World War II planes sat in a glass bubble to shoot at enemy planes. If you don't have the video, distribute or display copies of the attached pictures of the B-17 Flying Fortress. Lead a class discussion about the video or pictures. You want to bring out the following points during the discussion:

Why did the gunners sit in glass bubbles on the plane?

What dangers did the gunners face?

How do you think the Navy trained gunners for that job?

Next, hand out a copy of the letter from Dwain L. Jones. Mr. Jones was stationed at Border Field during the 1950's, and his letter describes how the gunners were trained. Refer again to the Border Field map. The gunners were trained by placing them on a platform that moved along a track. As the platform moved, the gunners shot at moving targets using colored bul-

lets. The idea was to train the gunners so they knew to shoot in front of the target in order to hit it. Lead a discussion about this training. Combine the two pieces of information the students have discovered so far - the tensions in the area due to fears of an impending submarine attack by the Japanese, and the use of Border Field as a training post for airplane gunners. Students should understand that the Japanese would want to cripple this training post because the United States used airplanes to fight the Japanese.

Next, explain to the students that they will be working on an activity where they will write a Defense Manual to be used in case a submarine had been sighted off the coast of San Diego. This Defense Manual would carry the procedures each person at Border Field would use to defend the area. Divide the students into groups of four, and ask each student in each group to select one of the following roles:

Supply Corps Officer  
Communications Officer  
Maintenance Officer  
Medical Officer

NOTE: If the class doesn't divide evenly into groups of four, increase the number of students in the groups. There can be more than one student for each role if necessary. For instance, one group could have 5 students in it, with 2 Security Officers in that group.

Explain to the students that they are now in their "Home" groups. Each Home group will write a Defense Manual. To help each student understand the duties of their role, however, each student will work with other students who have the same role as they do. That group will be called their "Position" group. While working in their Position group, the students will decide what the personnel of the Position would need to do in case an enemy submarine was spotted off the coast of Border Field. Ask the students to rearrange themselves into their Position groups.

Hand out the appropriate Position Descriptions to each student. This paper includes a description of the duties for their position, and some questions to help the students get started deciding what someone in their position might need to do in case of an Enemy Submarine Alert. You should give the students at least one full class period to complete this task. When they are finished, they should have enough information to be able to return to their Home group to complete their Defense Manual.

Once the students are back in their Home groups, direct them to put together a Defense Manual using all the information each of them has acquired about their individual positions. The manual should have a Table of Contents, an Introduction that explains the reasons for the manual and how it should be used, one section for each of the four positions, and a conclusion.

Provide students with a due date for the completion of their manual.



B-17 Flying Fortress bomber, showing the gunner turrets on top, in the nose, and in the tail.



Picture of a B-17 Bomber Tailgun. A gunner sat inside the tailgun and shot at enemy aircraft.



The picture above shows a gunner with the ball turret. The guys never climbed into the turret in this manner. This was a picture just for the photographer. But it does show the size of the turret in relation to the gunner. They were really really cramped... and cold. Imagine trying to get out of the turret in a spinning burning plane....

## SUPPLY CORPS OFFICERS

Supply Corps officers are the Navy's business managers. They perform management functions in purchasing, inventory control, storage, financial management, auditing, merchandising, transportation, contracting and other related areas. They ensure that the Navy is supplied with more than two million items essential to the operation of modern ships, aircraft and facilities. During World War II, the Supply Corps officer would have needed to ensure that there were enough supplies for all the operations of the training base, and that the supplies were distributed as they were needed.

Discuss the following questions with the other Supply Corps Officers, and record your answers in your journal:

What supplies would have been crucial for the Border Field training station?

What supplies would need to be distributed in case of attack? Think of the needs of the Medical division in handling injuries, the ammunition needed to fight off an attack, the communication supplies needed to maintain communication with the community and with other military installations in the area (remember, this is during the 1940's!) Make a list of all of the supplies you think might be needed by each area of the Border Field.

How would these supplies be distributed? What resources were available during the 1940's to distribute supplies, and what could you do to be sure those resources were available?

How much time would it take to distribute these supplies? Consider the size of Border Field. If there was an attack from a submarine, how much time would it take to get all supplies to the proper personnel?

Devise a supply distribution timeline to show the distribution of supplies. What supplies would you need to distribute first? Which ones would be next?

Devise a checklist the Supply Corps Officer might use to ensure there were enough materials on hand to be distributed in case of attack. Make a second checklist the Supply Corps Officer would use during an attack to be sure all supplies had been distributed according to your plan.

## COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS

Officers in the Intelligence and Communications field decipher and protect highly classified information. They are the Navy's intelligence experts. From coding and decoding classified information to detecting enemy radar signals to directing the tracking of surface and inbound threats, Intelligence and Communications officers are in charge of keeping the base informed. Communications officers determined from which direction enemy planes originated, and assisted in providing coordinates to attack enemy aircraft.

Discuss the following questions with the other Communications Officers, and record your answers in your journal:

If a submarine were sighted off the coast of California, what information would you need to know about it? What information would you need to tell the Base Commander about the submarine?

How would you gather this information? Remember, this is the 1940's, and there are no cell phones, computers, email, or other technologically advanced forms of communication.

Do some research into the forms of communication used on military bases during World War II.

What information would you need to communicate to the community around Border Field to alert them to a possible attack from a Japanese submarine? Who would you communicate this information to - newspapers?, mayor's office? Anyone else?

Develop a timeline that you would use to decide in who you needed to communicate with first. Then next. Then after that, etc.

Design a plan of action to use as soon as you suspected there was an enemy submarine off the coast of California to ensure that everyone received all the information they need to keep the base and the community safe.

## MAINTENANCE DUTY OFFICER

The Maintenance Duty Officer is responsible for the maintenance and functioning of all mechanical equipment on the base, and for the accomplishment of maintenance department tasks. He/she makes daily decisions on how a base's assets (personnel, equipment and material) are to be utilized to accomplish the base's mission. The officer must maintain records of existing systems, pre-deployment and detachment planning, supply support, personnel training, aircraft mishaps, support equipment, logs and records, reports, special maintenance programs, and directives that are pertinent to the mission capability of the maintenance department.

Discuss the following questions with the other Maintenance Duty Officers, and record your answers in your journal:

What equipment is the most essential to ensure the base can defend itself against an attack from an enemy submarine? Remember, this is during the 1940's, so there are no computers or other technologically advanced equipment.

How could you ensure that this equipment stays in good working order to the greatest extent possible?

What actions would you and your department need to take to determine when or if any equipment needed to be replaced?

How would you know and what would you do if equipment was damaged during an attack? Would you have repair teams in the field? If so, how many people would be in the field and where would they be stationed? How would they get spare parts if they needed them? How would you communicate with this team?

Develop a timeline of the tasks you would need to complete as soon as you became aware that an enemy submarine had been spotted off the coast of San Diego. What is the first thing you would need to do? What's next? How about after that?, etc.

Develop a plan of action that you could use as soon as you knew the base might be under attack from a submarine to ensure that all maintenance personnel could perform their duties as needed.



## MEDICAL OFFICER

The base Medical Officer is responsible for the health and well-being of all personnel stationed at Border Field. He/She must ensure that there are adequate medical supplies to treat any minor and most major injuries and illnesses. He/She must ensure that there are an adequate number of doctors and nurses available, and that all medical personnel know the procedures to use in case the base suffers injuries during an attack.

Discuss the following questions with the other Maintenance Duty Officers, and record your answers in your journal:

What are the most crucial supplies you would need if a Border Field attack caused injuries to the personnel stationed at the base? Remember, this is during the 1940's, and many modern medicines were unavailable then. Do some research into the common medical items used during World War II.

What should the doctors and nurses at the base do once they knew an enemy submarine might attack the base? Where should they go, and what should they prepare for? Should there be medical teams stationed around the base to treat injuries, or should the injured people be brought to one location for treatment?

If injured people needed to be moved out of some areas that were under an attack, how would they be moved? Do you have trucks available that can be used for transporting injured personnel? Are ambulances available? Will there be medical personnel on these trucks/ambulances, etc., to treat the victims while they are being transported?

Have you ever watched the sitcom "M.A.S.H.?" If not, see if you can watch an episode. How do they handle injured personnel?

Develop a timeline of the tasks you would need to complete as soon as you became aware that an enemy submarine had been spotted off the coast of San Diego. What is the first thing you would need to do? What's next? How about after that?, etc.

Develop a plan of action that you could use as soon as you knew the base might be under attack from a submarine to ensure that all medical personnel could perform their duties as needed.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
*Active Member*

THE STAR features a reliable, constructive news service, and is the only medium covering the entire South Bay District. It is published at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers of The Star who discover any inaccuracy of importance will confer a favor by calling attention of the publisher to the inaccuracy.

# Chula Vista Star

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
 At 271 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, California  
 \$2.00 PER YEAR  
 6 MONTHS, \$1.00

ENTERED as second class matter April 2, 1919 at the post office in Chula Vista, California, under the Act of March 3, 1897.  
 R. B. REINBACH, Editor and Publisher  
 MRS. R. B. REINBACH, Advertising Manager



## Wakeup! It's Easter!

Victimizing one's life for a cause is not confined to the appalling display of savage passion, international cease and fraud. This present world bears a similarity to that of over 1900 years ago when a life was freely given by love and understanding. This man chose to die for his people, who had suffered racial hatreds, social religious bigotry the same as is being suffered today by religious tyrannical and Christianly rejected kindness and gentleness in this world of 1942. He went to walk abroad, would probably find Him rebuked some centuries ago. And so you ask, what has He done? He died upon the cross achieve nothing, fail a denial that if a man die shall he live again? He is the underlying power of Easter is in its spirituality, offering freedom for man's mind and his soul. The fruit of life everlasting or immortality, is signified in the revival to bloom in the spring. This is your Easter in spite of your skeptics. Christ died. He lives as the symbolical life at Eastertide. Are not the graves of California breaking into blossom, our own men and does not all this give man himself renewed life? Man's life is made up of his yesterdays, his tomorrow. He lives in memory of yesterday, joyfully and safely today and joyful and hopeful for the future. That is the triumph in life and such faith is found in most men. They have this faith in themselves and in their God. He sighs as he looks upon the homeless and suffering, hears shots, sights armies marching, flying and sailing, little men at the very vitals of that which He died to save, they have lost the vision of Easter—but we must not let them. We must have hope and faith. We must teach us to believe in the triumph of life, of thoughts and service. If a man has no religion, if he is in his fear and his sorrow during conflict and strife, he still sees the vision in the return to living of things he thought were dead. He too believes in the resurrection. No war can passage of Christ who for 2000 years has seen and fall of civilization, the building and destruction, of men ruling and men enslaved. The light of the world burns steadily through though the earth is in a blackout that ties man to man and to war. He to shine through the years which lights the world. We hard man tries to turn the ray it guides and in spite of himself. We repeat the Easter message to you in the conviction that so as it's its head, so as the light from the candle, we can rise above despair and hand in hand with



EMPTY PROMISES

**Chula Vista Methodist Church**  
 Joseph H. Thompson, Pastor  
 9:45—Church school. R. M. Sexauer, Supt. Classes for all ages.  
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
 Announcements  
 Tuesday, 12:45—Noon-time prayer meeting  
 Wednesday, 10 a.m.—W.S.C.S. meeting in women's chapel. Business session and book review by Mrs. Rose Browne. Devotions by Mrs. L. L. Miller.  
 12:45—Luncheon. Business chairman, Mrs. Leticia Towner.  
 Program topic: Local church activities.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Methodist Men devotional meeting.  
 Thursday, 4:15 p.m.—Junior high youth picnic-supper.  
 Saturday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

**Christian Science Churches**  
 "If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand." The foregoing passage is taken from Mark's Gospel, is the opening text of the Sunday Lesson. Sermon on "Unreality" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, in all right vision of Daniel. "One like the Son of man" says Daniel, "came with the clouds of heaven, dominion and glory, and a kingdom, and languages, people, nations, and kingdoms, shall give him up his dominion, which shall not pass away, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed." Referring to John the Baptist, Jesus is reported in John's Gospel as saying: "I have greater witness than that of John: for he works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me," that the Father hath sent me." As a part of the Lesson-Sermon the following citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is included: "Because man makes systems insist that man becomes sick and useless, suffers and dies, all in consonance with the law of God, are we to believe that? Are we to believe an authority which denies God's spiritual commandment relating to perfection, which relating to Jesus proved to be false? He said

With the . . .

## Churches

"The Risen Christ is the joyful, vital assurance of the validity of our belief in immortality."  
 —Springer

**Obay Baptist**  
 Benjamin V. Bolton, Minister  
 Sunday school—9:30 a.m.  
 Morning worship—10:30.  
 Public cordially invited.

**Church of God**  
 18th and F Street  
 National City  
 Thos. Larson, Minister  
 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
 Evng. Services at 11.  
 Evening Services 7:30.  
 Wednesday evening, Prayer meeting.

**First Baptist Church**  
 George M. Apeshian  
 Pastor  
 Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon at 11:15. The Young People's services at 6:30 p.m. The Evening Service at 7:30. Special music in all services.

**Pentecostal Mission**  
 Palm City  
 A. R. Dean, Pastor  
 Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:45.  
 Young People 6:30 p.m.  
 Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.  
 Friday Night—7:30 p.m.

**Nestor Community**  
 Methodist Episcopal  
 Robt. S. Porter, pastor  
 Morning worship—11 a.m.  
 Epworth League—6:30 p.m.

**First Church of Christ**  
 Scientist

### Woman's Relief Corps In Regular Session

The Adm. D. D. Porter Woman's Relief Corps, 453, Imperial Beach, held its regular monthly business meeting, Tuesday March 31 in the Bungalow Hall on Fifth Avenue. One application for membership was considered, the applicant being Dorothy Ewing of Palm City.

The interesting report of the business rendered since the last meeting, given by Relief chairman Tom King gives evidence of the success of the "baby corps" and the splendid work they are doing. Favors done for service men; three victory dinners; many services performed for the needy and Red Cross work are among the many accomplishments of the Corps for the preceding month.

Carolyn Smitin gave a report of the social evenings of the month, adults, 7 p.m.

**The First Community Church**  
 Rev. Lester E. Bond, Minister  
 Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Classes and departments for all ages.  
 10:30 a.m. All Gospel Supt. Easter morning service at 11 a.m.  
 11:15 a.m. Rev. Sermon: "Life Eternal." Rev. Sermon: "Life Eternal." Special Easter music by choir.  
 The Youth Leagues at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Bond, leader.  
 House of Friendship  
 Friday, April 3—Knitting class at 8 a.m. Union Devotional at 2 p.m. Serv. Men's party at 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, April 4—Boys' victory games, 9 a.m., Girls' games 2 p.m. Serv. men recreation at 7 p.m.  
 Monday, April 6—Physical training for women, 8 a.m.; 1st Aid class, 10 a.m.; Rotary dinner, 12 noon; Youth League, 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 90, 8 p.m. Serv. men, adults, 7 p.m.

**St. Rose of Lima**  
 Masses on Sundays, 7 and 9:00 and 10:15 a.m. Children's mass at 9 a.m.  
 Confessions Saturday, 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
 Sunday school, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 9:00 a.m.  
 Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

**St. John's Episcopal**  
 Rev. John B. Osborn-Vicar  
 Morning Service 10:45 A.M.  
 Holy Communion 8 A.M. Every Sunday also at 10:45 every first Sunday of month. Church School at 9:30 A.M.

**Welcome Full Gospel Tabernacle**  
 113 National Ave.  
**Harold J. Whitman, Pastor**  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday morning worship—11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday evening, Young people, 7:00 p.m.  
 Sunday evening worship, 7:30. Thursday evening, Evangelistic ser., 7:30. Welcome to all.

**Friends Community Church**  
 Frank E. Carpenter, Minister  
 9:45—Bible School, Lila B. Superintendent, Classes for all ages.  
 11:00—Worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are not attending services elsewhere.



The Top ve Closes

o 44 Group ctees Register ruary 14-16

Must Register ween These Ages s. State Director

gations of the regis- and registration pro- in connection with rthcoming third regis- period which takes Feb. 14-15-16 in Cali- and at which time an es- 600,000 California meh n up as potential selectee were today outlined by Gen. Joseph O. Donovan. irector of selective serv-

between the ages of 20- uely these born on or Feb. 17, 1897, and on or Dec. 31, 1921, must or- less already having red on one of the first als.

ent the registrant cannot on any one of the three because of any other every effort must be o do so as soon thereaf- possible. If the registrant of his home city on the established by gubern- proclamation, then the nt must appear at a n the city where he may to be. His papers will e transferred to his own oard.

trants who are abroad on ate fixed for registration gister with a local board ately upon returning to S.

sure will follow that esd in the past two R-Days gistrant will appear at urd or additional registra- ces between the hours of (urn to Page 6, please)

ates Feature On y Program Here loon-time Monday

Rotarians were treated imely and appealing pro- Monday at the House of ship when four of the ling class of Sweetwater high school were intro- by Supt. and chairman of y, J. M. McDonald, who on in a manner which well for their respective

quartette consisted of four tractive and exceedingly ent girls, by name, Yvon- bert, Betty Skinner, Aud- ockey and Afton Ellez. The l theme of their talks was y People Free."

admirable achievements aracteristics of France and w subjected people were ingly depicted by Yvonne rt. Betty Skinner also a Vista Miss, colorfully told Spain and it's inhabitants. ermanic peoples was the of Audrey Shockey's sub- While a brilliant sympos- d summation was made by Ellez- poise, delivery and per- appeal of these four girls enerous applause from the tive audience and words mendment for the teachers rstructors who had charge r training.

Chase, the top-man, an- d that "Oney" Leonard be the program chairman

Meet ...



John McGavock By WILMA MEREDITH

John was born on a farm in Hancock county, Kentucky. His father, who had always been a farmer, was born and raised on land adjoining the acreage where he made a home for his family after his marriage.

John went to school in the county, walking back and forth four miles a day. He worked on the farm where they raised stock, tobacco and grain until he was 21, when he went to Louisville and spent six months in the shipping room of the Kentucky Wagon Works, after which he returned to the farm again.

In 1908 he married Eula Wright from Mead county and they moved to Breckenridge county and farmed for three years. Their daughter, Edna, was born there. The next move was a return to Louisville where John was employed at the Vogt

Turn to Page 6, Please

Annual Farm Bureau Banquet To Be Feb. 21

According to Albert N. Chamness, president of the San Diego County Farm Bureau, final plans have been completed this week for the forthcoming 28th annual banquet and dance to be held on Saturday night, February 21, at the Hotel San Diego.

The banquet will start promptly at 6:30, with music for entertainment during the edinner hour.

Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau federation, will be introduced after the program of entertainment.

Chamness stated, "We here in San Diego County are indeed fortunate in securing Mr. Wiser as our guest speaker for this occasion. Mr. Wiser's talks are always of great interest to farmers, and a cordial invitation is extended to all farmers in San Diego county to attend this banquet."

After Mr. Wiser's speech, the remaining part of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Jean Loba Post Holds First Venison Dinner

The first annual venison dinner of Jean. Frederic Loba Post American Legion, Chula Vista, was held Tuesday evening at the Chula Vista Junior high school auditorium.

The venison was furnished by the generosity of the Legion Commander, Bob Guerin, and deliciously prepared by the culinary artist, Bill Owens, in his own inimitable manner.

Defense Unit Outlines Plans For Casualties

State Solons Weary After Standing Pat

C. V. Assemblyman Charles Stream Home From Special Session

Assemblyman Charles W. Stream returned home Monday, following one of the most torrid sessions in the history of the state legislature, during which Chula Vista's representative and his economy colleagues forced the administration forces to accept a state guard appropriation of \$7,900,000 in place of \$40,000,000 which Gov. Olson first requested.

Stream and his hard-hitting associates at Sacramento are being complimented on every hand for their victory in compelling the administrationists to accept a compromise bill.

This provides for a state guard of 29,000, with never more than 7000 officers and men on active duty at any one time. The men will be paid \$2 per day while on duty, and \$1.20 for maintenance, while away from home.

Bloc Defeats One Measure

The administration bloc, however, defeated Stream's bill to provide relief for local communities in the form of equipment and personnel, if any when emergency warranted same.

"This was one of the briefest, but most bitterly contested sessions in legislative history," assemblyman Stream states. "When the Governor first issued the call he stated it would require \$40,000,000 to take care of his proposed state guard set-up. When we assembled, however, he dropped that figure to \$37,000,000. Before we recessed he agreed to accept \$27,000,000. And when we returned to Sacramento in January, the Governor's forces said they would compromise for \$17,500,000. The record shows that they finally agreed to accept our figure of \$7,900,000."

"In other words," Stream points out, "we finally appropriated \$32,000,000 less than the Governor demanded at the beginning of the session. That we were right is evidenced by the fact that when the session closed the administration forces agreed that \$7,900,000 would be sufficient to maintain the guard under it's revised set-up."

Forestry Fire Stations

Another appropriation which the legislators passed without a great deal of controversy was one for \$4,500,00 for fire equipment and personnel. Emergency fire stations will be located in the respective forestry districts throughout the state. The emergency fire station for San Diego county will be at LaMesa.

Two Minor Accidents In City Is Police Report

Two minor accidents were reported from the Chula Vista po-

Final Call Issued To Motorists For License Renewal

With barely one week left of the 1942 license plate renewal season, James M. Carter, Director of Motor Vehicles, estimated today that nearly 1,000,000 vehicles are unregistered in California and their owners will be subject to penalties unless applications are filed before midnight of February 4.

To handle the crowds expected to jam the approximately 70 branch offices maintained throughout the state, Carter announced all offices would remain open Saturday afternoon. On closing day, February 4, registration officials will be instructed to issue licenses to all persons in line at the close of the business day.

Vehicle owner who fail to apply before midnight of February 4, must pay penalties equal to 100% of the registration fee and 50% of the motor vehicle license tax.

The registration card, properly signed must be presented with the fee. The amount due is shown on the left hand corner of the registration card.

Carter said that persons unable to visit a branch office for 1942 plates may obtain them simply by enclosing the fee and the registration card in an envelope and mailing both to the headquarters of the Department in Sacramento. If this method is employed, the use of currency should be avoided. Care should be taken that the application is mailed early enough to show postmark of February 4 or earlier.

"This is a final call," Carter said. "We have absolutely no authority under the law to grant extensions."

Cub Scouts Collect Old Newspapers In City

Members of the recently organized Den 4, Chula Vista Cub Scouts of America are materially helping in the defense of their country by collecting newspapers for airplane plants, and they ask the cooperation of all local residents.

Newspapers are run through shredding machine and this product is used as packing for delicate motor parts; one American plant uses more than two tons a week and shipments are made to Russia, England and other allied countries.

Cub members (really junior Boy Scouts), who are from nine to 12 years old, will appreciate being notified by persons having newspapers for collection. Phone Den Chief, J. E. Litchfield, C.V. 435-R or contact any of the following members: Richard Day, Don Chase, Billy Sanders, LeRoy Paris, Randy Springer, Jack Cook Tommy Davies, Clair Huffman, John Lauderbach, Gordon Boltz, Craig Starkey and Glenn Grove.

Mrs. Clifford Perkins, Second avenue, underwent a major operation at the Navy hospital in San Diego Monday morning.

Define Units, Stations To Be Used If Need For Use Arises Here

A well planned program in event of casualties in the city or Southbay area from bombs or invasion, has been announced.

The casualty station which will function in Chula Vista in the event of an air raid or other disaster will be in the Junior high school. Fifth and G street, south wing.

Equipment and supplies are being stored there, and will be quickly set up for use when needed. Other casualty stations may be established later. First Aid stations have been arranged for at the Rexall drug store; at Guilbert's drug store and at Fredericka Home, and it is expected that more stations will be set up soon. The L street school is an auxiliary casualty station.

All personnel assigned to the casualty station and to the ambulance group will proceed to the Junior high school as soon as any bombing of Chula Vista or vicinity should occur. Means of transportation of all personnel to the casualty station will be provided by ambulances, except persons entitled to travel in their own cars displaying the sticker "E" (i.e. doctors.)

Upon arrival at the station the personnel will immediately set up to function. Most of the beds or cots will be placed in the halls. An operating room will be arranged in the cooking instruction room, which will easily accommodate two or more operating tables with ample accommodations for scrubbing up, and laying out supplies, instruments and equipment. The kitchen of the cafeteria will be used only for preparation of coffee, tea and such other stimulants or foods as may be required in this dressing station. The art room (see corner) and the classroom (see corner) will be used for medical cases, or gas cases.

Casualty station dressing station for temporary treatment of hospital cases to be evacuated to Paradise Valley hospital; for the treatment of ambulance cases; for treatment of minor surgical conditions; or extremely emergency surgical conditions; treatment of minor medical conditions; equipping short treatment; treatment of shock, preparatory to transportation to hospital.

Cases will be further classified as non-gas, surgical, medical; gas, simple, with other medical or surgical conditions; surgical and

Turn to Page 6, Please

Resident Here 25 Years, Dies In S. D. Hospital

George H. Lamb, 77, died at the San Diego hospital Saturday January 24, after a short illness.

Lamb resided at 80 National avenue. He was born in Boston, Mass., and had resided here for the past 25 years. The deceased was a stone carver by trade. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Asks For More Books For Service Men

### Sweetwater Evening High News

A new term of adult classes starts Monday, Feb. 2nd with the present fall term closing Friday, Jan. 30. New class schedule for the spring term are available now and may be secured by calling at, or phoning the evening school office at 2800 Highland avenue, National City. Schedules may also be obtained at the public libraries.

Adult classes may be offered at any time as instruction largely individual; however persons interested in attending adult classes are urged to enroll immediately.

The attractive new face seen in the evening school office is that of Mrs. Mary Jane Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is the new secretary of the Sweetwater Evening high school.

Your attendance in First Aid classes strengthens American citizenship. Persons who want to take First Aid but have missed out on the first meetings of class are assured that they can still enter and receive full credit. First Aid classes may be entered at any time as the courses are set up in lessons that repeat every 20 hours so that a person can enter at any lesson and attend until class comes back to the first lesson attended.

The First Aid classes now offered are approved by the American Red Cross and have been streamlined to contain up-to-date information on army aid technique, as well as first aid applicable to chemical warfare.

Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Methodist church in Chula Vista, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Sweetwater evening high. Other First Aid classes are held at the city hall in National City from 2 to 4 p.m., on Monday and Wednesday, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Red Cross approved instructor of these classes is Edward Leonard. All classes are free! Enroll now!

Increased interest in securing high school diploma has been noticed lately in the Evening high school office. Many adults have entered the Evening high school classes in recent weeks with apparent serious determination to complete their high school education. Many of these folks have indicated that they are trying for civil service jobs in which high school education is required. A present more than 200 adults have signed to take high school credit classes.

Any person over 18 years can qualify for high school credit by attending adults classes. Please ask in the Evening school office for information on high school requirements for graduation.

All WPA teachers have had their teaching schedules rearranged to permit them to teach national defense type activities such as citizenship, English to foreign-born and Red Cross.

For information on the adult classes call at the Evening high school office, 2800 Highland avenue, National City, or phone Greeley 7-5581, or Chula Vista 662. All adult classes are free of charge.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Brewer Case will leave Sunday for Los Angeles, where they will attend the annual alumni clinic and lecture course of the Southern California School of Dentistry at the University of Southern California.

CALL 80 FOR PRINTING

Telephone Company

### Here's More About Defense From Page 1

medical. Tags and indelible pencils will be provided indicating in each case if proper injections have been given. All of the following must have first-aid instruction: ambulance drivers, litter bearers, nurse helpers, orderlies, aid raid wardens, fire wardens. First aid kits will be provided as soon as available. Doctors are assigned as follows: (a) classifying casualties: Drs. Phil Allen, Geo. Lynch, J. McCausland. Duties, to meet all ambulances before unloading, direct cases to be taken directly to hospital, dressed and then taken to hospital or be treated in casualty station.

Treatment of shock — Drs. P. Allen, Geo. Lynch, J. McCausland; surgery, Drs. W.S. McCausland, J. McCausland; gas cases, Dr. F. Ashcroft. Any doctors not needed in any of above may be assigned to other classifications. Dr. Brewer Casey and other dentists will be in appropriate capacities as situation demands.

Nurses Are Assigned In charge of supplies, equipment: Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. Sue Owens, asst. Operating room: Miss Grace Conforth, Mrs. Thelma Spear Reynolds. Others to be assigned as situation may arise. Ambulance Service Planned Under Dr. Scott

Dr. James R. Scott is director of the ambulance division, for Chula Vista and vicinity with dressing stations and temporary hospital at C. V. junior high and auxiliary station at L street grammar school. Paradise Valley hospital has been designated as evacuation hospital in case of emergency.

Ambulances are equipped with two litters and two blankets, with ample supply of dressing to be secured upon report for duty. These dressings will be left at the dressing station when relieved from duty by ambulance director. Director will assign one litter bearer to each ambulance to assist the driver, and whenever possible a doctor will proceed to the scene of need to supervise the work. To avoid duplication the doctor will report his action to ambulance director.

All ambulances are to report upon the bombing or shelling of Chula Vista vicinity, reporting to ambulance director. No ambulance will be relieved from duty without permission of director.

Following parties will furnish station wagon to be used as ambulances: Rancho San Miguel; H. Curtis, M. R. Royle, Clifford James and Mrs. C. E. Swithenbank.

Registered practical nurses for an emergency include: Team 1: Mrs. F. Labory, Mrs. E. Dalby, Misses Grace Conforth, Helen M. Scott, Alfredda Rooke, Sue Owens, Pauline Rooke and Joan Dean.

Team 2 — Mesdames Linda Cline, Mary Cleary, Gaska, Kenneth McMillan, Misses Barbara Ryan, Helen Bartlett, Mrs. Milton Fulkerson.

Team 3 — Mesdames Carma Erwin, Marie Gore, Dick Woodson, Helen Christensen, Josephine Lareau and Miss Lucille Paulson.

Orderlies and litter bearers are Frank Fernandez, J. Floodberg, Robt. W. Grutzmacher, Victor Lenson, Wm. O. Brown, W. E. Wooters, Jr., Edgar Boal, Tom McKnight, sr., Tom McKnight, jr., Ed McKnight, Robt T. Sprouse, W. E. Wooters, sr. and Red Spencer.

### Here's More About This 'n Data From Page One

question of the husky soldier at the other end of the wire. Upon receiving the same "I will be home," the minister prayed and pronounced them man and wife. Private Bogar hurried back to his post, scarcely an hour after the ceremony. Margaret, his wife, enjoyed a wedding supper with her Kansas friends — without her husband.

Before long, the couple expect to have a honeymoon. Not over a week, however!

A recent statement by the advertising department of the oil industry, which has been the subject of a major oil companies, is the effect, "that because newspaper advertising was fast, localized and permitted special copy to special situations, they had cancelled 50% of their outdoor advertising and placed it in newspapers." Which brings to our mind that billboards and other forms of outdoor advertising, that the average motorist isn't interested in "signs," at a high rate of speed, except those pertaining to a safe arrival at the end of his journey. He reads his newspaper because he is relaxed and receptive to its contents. This is to say nothing of the accident hazard created by these ungainly masses along the roadside and at dangerous intersections.

"They can take most of the joy out of life with taxes," says J. B. Burns, "but they can't rob me of my pleasure from a seed catalog."

Wm. Burnside remarks that he always knew that a string saver could eventually reap his reward.

"A lack of tires," avers William Atledge, "won't keep this country from rolling right along!"

"Corny" Swift wants to know what has happened to the fellow who writes the kind of songs that live forever.

Publishing a geography textbook today," says Frank Chase, jr. is as risky as drawing a map to illustrate a point in question.

"The most pleasant thing about winter," believes Bert Kersey, "is that mosquitoes and flies don't bite it!"

The Womens Circle of the Methodist church was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Coombs, Minot street. Mrs. Hackney was assisting hostess.

### Here's More About Meet . . . From Page 1

Ice Machine Co., installing ice machines, but the call of the land was so persistent that they spent the next three years on the farm at Breckenridge.

Then a desire to raise cotton prompted John to try his luck for a year in Arkansas. The next three years were spent in Breckenridge county and then they moved back to John's old home town of Cloverport, just four miles from his for the Standard Oil Co., putting in tanks and after three months he went on the police force. For a long time he had heard such favorable reports of conditions in California, that he decided he'd come west and look over the situation.

He arrived in Chula Vista 20 years ago. His first job was with Jerry Bennington, in the meat market. The next job was with Black & Kendall, where he remained six years; then he transferred to Piggly Wiggly and has remained there the last 12 years as manager.

His younger daughter, Margaret, 16, was born in Chula Vista. Edna is married, and she is living with her parents at present, because her husband, a Navy man, is away in service. John's hobby, is repairing machinery.

-See Us Now - For Farm and Garden Tools AND WHEN YOU THINK OF HARDWARE THINK OF Chula Vista Hardware & Paint Co. Headquarters for Sherwin-Williams Paints PHONE C. V. 725 288 THIRD AVE. - Chula Vista

### McDonald Finishes Pre-Training Flights

With his pre-flight training behind him, John M. McDonald, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, 471 E street, Chula Vista left the Air Corps Replacement training center (Aircrew) at Kelly Field, Texas, this week to begin flight training.

He is a member of the first war-time class to complete the basic military training and ground school instruction at this replacement center. The class was assigned to various primary flying schools located in the training center areas.

At the replacement center his training has all been on the drill field and in the classrooms, but now he will have a chance to prove what he can do in the cockpit.

He likes to hunt, but, definitely, does not like to fish. He is a very active man and says he can't sit still long enough to make a good fisherman. Baseball, fights and wrestling are his favorite sports.

He likes to camp in the mountains, believes in good hard work, plenty of rest, regular hours for sleep, wholesome food, and good books. That outlines a very normal existence, one which we could all follow with beneficial results.

Pay No More INCOME REPORTS ARE FROM single persons on Gross From married persons on gross LET ME HELP OF CLERKS OF ACCOUNTANTS OF TAX SERVICE OF NOTARY CHARGES BASED ON DIFFICULTY Minimum Charge - OUR HELP MAY SAVE LOUIS E. REAL ESTATE Homes - Lots - Acreage 361 Third Avenue

This Every office S I LA TO MA CO I W LE E ST C B M B C R 2nd AL

### Here's More About Selectees From Page 1



## ment To nt City partment

### ense Director Perkins ula Vista One Of Two s To Receive Grant

rd received here by Defense Director  
kins, Chula Vista and San Diego are  
the county that have been given a  
h the army and navy and will in due  
fire equipment, gas masks, helmets,  
h will be distributed by the Federal

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## Chula Vista Out For Full Quota In Campaign

### Local Chairman Bond Urges All To Make Extra Effort

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That Chula Vista will do  
its full part in an intensive  
drive to achieve a 100 per  
cent record for San Diego  
county in the "Roll Out Your  
Dollars!" campaign announced  
in Chula Vista Star last  
week, is the firm conviction  
of Rev. Lester Bond, who is  
directing the local phase.

Purpose of this movement, he  
explained, are to secure the  
largest possible spread of pur-  
chases of war bonds and stamps.

This will provide a safe and  
easy way saving for future needs;  
in short, to enroll every family  
in a vast "buy a war bond" army.

"This is a program that will  
give every American a sense of  
direct participation in the financ-  
ing of national defense, and pro-  
vide a rock-solid investment for  
his future," said Rev. Bond. Many  
of our residents already have  
purchased stamps or bonds, but  
they should not stop at that. It  
should be the resolve of every  
family to purchase bonds to the  
limit of ability. This can be done  
by budgeting a fixed amount out  
every weekly or monthly earn-  
ings.

"I am advised that in January,  
the sales of war stamps and  
bonds in San Diego fell below  
an expectancy that is based on  
population. Up to this point the  
sales supervision has been from  
Washington, D. C., but now with  
impetus being given by local  
leadership in all parts of the na-  
tion, plus community pride in  
achieving a vital objective, there  
is certain to be a marked upward  
swing in purchase of stamps and  
bonds."

Rev. Bond is a member of a  
strong sub-committee functioning  
under chairmanship of R.  
King Kauffman of La Mesa. Others  
in this group are Elmer Glas-  
er, Oceanside; Claude Fennell,  
Carlsbad; Crowell D. Eddy, Na-  
tional City; Mrs. Luther Kennett,  
Coronado; Sterling Judson, Vista.

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## Meet . . .



Carmen Baker

By WILMA MEREDITH

Carmen was born in Glendale,  
Oregon. When he was about a  
year old his family moved to  
Spokane, Washington, where he  
grew up and attended school.

His father, who was a lumber  
man, was a Texan, believed that  
everybody should work and that  
a job was good discipline, so  
Carmen worked from the time he  
was 12. When he was 14, and  
during the summer vacations, he  
worked in the Davenport hotel.

After he finished school he en-  
listed in the navy and served 4  
years, plus an apprentice cruise  
to Alaska and part way through  
the Panama Canal, on the U. S.  
Vicksburg.

While in the navy he visited  
many of the theaters of war that  
loom so largely in the headlines  
today. Reports from Australia  
seem almost like news from home  
to him. He says that if he were  
to choose a second home it would  
be in that country. He says the  
fellows there are the pattern of  
everything fine and upright that  
we hold for in America.

Carmen was in Turkey after  
the quake, helping to rehabilitate  
and overcome the bubonic  
plague. He also served a year in  
South America.

He was a cook and barber in  
the Navy, but found he preferred  
baking so when he left the ser-  
vice he went to work for Winter's  
Bakery in San Diego. He stayed  
with that firm from '22 to '36  
when he came to Chula Vista  
and went into business for him-  
self in the same location on  
Third avenue, which he occupies  
today.

In '25 he married Mable Wint-  
(Turn to Page 6 Please)

## District Lions' Clubs To Hold Annual Meet.

Plans are being made by the  
local Lions' club for their part  
in the program for the district  
governors convention to be held  
April 30 and May 1 at the San  
Diego hotel. Kenneth Baird Car-  
son of Coronado is the district  
governor, with 44 clubs in the  
district.

A banquet and dance will be  
held on Thursday evening at the  
hotel, with opening session of the  
conference Friday morning at 10  
o'clock. Next meeting of Chula  
Vista club will be April 16th.

## Second Chula Vistan May Get Annapolis Call

### Parents Here Learn Son Is Slated For Berth At Academy

These are tense and dra-  
matic times for those people  
in Chula Vista whose dear  
ones are attached to army  
and naval forces now battl-  
ing so valiantly in the Orient

For weeks at a time — no  
word is received. Even in case  
of casualties—long periods of  
time elapse before word is re-  
ceived by those waiting at  
home. The waiting between  
battles seems interminable!

The young son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Chase, Jr., just turned 20  
years, has been right in the mid-  
dle of the battle zone, in which  
the ships of the U. S. Navy are  
trading blow for blow with the  
Nipponese.

A long period of silence, fol-  
lowing the battle of Java, and  
the anxious parents received a  
welcome letter from one of the  
officers aboard Frank Jr.'s sea-  
wagon. It is an airplane carrier  
which on several occasions has  
been reported sunk.

"I am glad to report," writes  
Chaplain G. L. Markie, "that  
your son is well and happy and  
that I found it a pleasure to talk  
with him. He is a fine lad of  
whom you may well be proud  
and I believe he will prove him-  
self to be a credit to you, what-  
ever may be his future."

"In discussing the matter of  
the Naval academy class with  
your son, I learned that he is  
still interested but was not cer-  
tain that he had been recom-  
mended for this class. Having  
been well impressed with your  
son and personally considering  
him a likely candidate for the  
class I investigated further and  
learned that his division officer  
had also discovered your son's  
capabilities and had recommend-  
ed him for the Annapolis class.

"It is my understanding that  
the examination for the prepara-  
tory school will be given early  
in October and if he successfully  
passes that examination he will  
be sent to the school where he  
will pursue his studies under  
capable instructors until the fol-  
lowing spring, when he will take  
entrance examinations for the  
Naval academy."

It goes without saying that Mr.  
and Mrs. Chase were elated over  
receiving such favorable news of  
their son, who preferring to  
work his way up the hard way,  
enlisted as a seaman and is ap-  
parently giving such a splendid  
account of himself that he is on  
his way up to a much deserved  
promotion.

Master Melville Henderson, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hender-  
son, who has been quite ill for  
the past several weeks is reported  
improving, but still confined to  
his bed. He suffered an attack of  
measles, followed by pneumonia,  
and just as he was on the road  
to recovery contracted the

## Japanese Here Were Evacuated Last Tuesday

### Most All Had Made Preparations For Exodus When Time Was At Hand; Orderly Carried Out

Japanese residents of the Southbay area, with hun-  
dreds of others in Southern California defense area, left  
San Diego railway station Tuesday evening at 7 for Santa  
Anita, from which station they will be sent inland for the  
duration.

## "The More The Merrier"

"The More the Merrier"  
is the by-word of the Camp  
Service committee. Anyone  
would like to go to the Red  
Cross Service Club and help  
entertain the soldiers, should  
contact the chairman of the  
day. The following list of the  
ladies and the day that they  
are in charge:

Sunday afternoon, Mrs.  
Clara Pope, C. V. 468. Sunday  
evening, Mrs. Tom Clarkson,  
C. V. 466. Monday evening,  
Mrs. Marston Burnham, C. V.  
565. Tuesday evening, Mrs.  
Chas. E. Dunn, III, Gr 7-4264.  
Wednesday evening, Mrs. E. R.  
Ratcliffe, C. V. 792. Thursday  
evening, Imperial Beach club.  
Friday evening, Mrs. Richard  
Morse, C. V. 694-J. Saturday  
evening, Mrs. Violetta Horton,  
Gr 7-4835.

All afternoons except Sun-  
days are in charge of Mrs.  
John Cook, Chairman of the  
Camp Service.

The aliens were very coop-  
erative in working with offi-  
cials in closing their business  
and homes preparatory to leav-  
ing the territory and were busy  
over the weekend packing per-  
sonal belongings or selling  
furniture and machinery.

It has been estimated that  
about 450 left the Chula Vista  
area and about 1000 from the  
San Diego territory.

The different attitude of gen-  
erations was forcibly brought to  
came in contact with the Japan-  
mind on Monday to those who  
came in contact with the Japan-  
ese of this district—the excite-  
ment and anticipation of new  
surroundings and adventure of  
the younger generation—the stolid  
and sad expressions of the  
majority of the older generation  
who realized the seriousness of  
the move and the uncertainty of  
the future for them.

A new location will be found  
for each individual and family  
whereby they may earn their  
own livelihood during the "dur-  
ation," and for the most part,  
each realized that the United  
States was doing everything in  
their power to make the pathway  
as easy as possible for them.

## All-Out Drive To Conserve Tires By Organizations

### Workers Can Aid By Using One Car In Place Of More

California motorists — at  
the average rate of better  
than one a minute—are stor-  
ing their automobiles for the  
duration because of worn-out  
tires.

With continuance of "driv-  
ing as usual" practices, one out  
of every five Chula Vista au-  
tomobiles, recognized as vitally  
instrumental in this state's eco-  
nomic structure, will be off the  
highways by the end of Octob-  
er, 1942.

This amazing picture of the  
problem threatening to disrupt  
the transportation of the State  
has been revealed in data com-  
piled from reliable estimates.

Geared to prevent the break-  
down of California's transporta-  
tion facilities, a State-wide, ive-

## C. A. Butler Is New Rotarian Head, Chula Vista

### Election Was Held Monday Noon By Local Members

Charles A. Butler, man-  
ager of the Chula Vista Citrus  
association here, was unani-  
mously chosen president of  
the Rotary club at the annu-  
al election, which was held  
Monday in the House of  
Friendship.

Also receiving the 'white bal-  
lot' were George Ash, selected  
as vice-president; Don Ran-  
dolph, secretary; Gene Trook,  
treasurer.

Duane Hawkins and "Herb"  
Hunt were elected directors to  
serve with the retiring 'top man'  
Don Chase and other officials of  
the club.

When notified of his election,  
Butler expressed his appreciation  
for the honor conferred on him.

THE STAR features a reliable, constructive news service which is the most accurate in the South Bay District. Its news is accurate in every detail. Readers of The Star who discover any inaccuracy of importance will confer a favor by calling attention of the publisher to the inaccuracy.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member

# Chula Vista Star

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
 At 271 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, California  
 \$2.00 PER YEAR 6 MONTHS, \$1.00

ENTERED as second class matter April 2, 1919 at the post office in Chula Vista, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 R. B. REINBACH, Editor and Publisher  
 MRS. E. B. REINBACH, Advertising Manager



## Public School Week

Despite the growing pressure of wartime duties upon the time of all citizens, despite the swing over of American energy from peacetime functions and enterprises to the urgent business of war, Public School Week will be observed with even greater than normal attention and appreciation this year, from all reports. Civic, labor, industrial and religious organizations are preparing to help educators stress the vital role of the public school in our democratic way throughout the nation from April 27 to May 1.

The public schools will never build a bomber or fashion a machine gun; but they are the most potent weapon America has for training youth to lead in building a finer America of the debris of today's hard world carnage. The invention of printing liberated the mind of the common man from given every man opportunity for education necessary to intelligent self-government.

When the depression was at its blackest, and forced economies were effecting curtailment of many public services California permitted no lowering of standards in the public schools. Even more necessary today are the best possible public schools to bulwark the faith and ethics of our democracy against unknown storms of the future.

## Egg Production

The CIO and AF of L may war between themselves over hours, wages, dues, with the government coming in on the chorus with arbitration, double time, no holidays in defense industry, pickets and strikes, but there is still an organization of workers who has gone on in spite of it all, keeping their heads and doing all and their very best to produce for Uncle Sam. Here is a salute to the hens of America! Upon them depends the nation and they evidently are aware of their important mission as they have cooperated to break all egg-laying records. January was the fourth successive month that the hens broke records and in January was the largest number yet laid. The department of agriculture points out that 368,000,000 hens laid 3,371,000,000 eggs during this month and that this is a big step forward to the Vista are doing their part in this record and one might think the human workers of the country might take a lesson from our national hens in perseverance.

## In Your Own Back Yard

Perhaps this business of having to watch our automobile tires will cut down on a city fellow's enjoyment of spring. He might have been in the habit of riding into the country during his leisure to see what progress the 'lady' has made in her work of turning winter into buds and blossoms. The open spaces most clearly show her handiwork and it will be a disappointment to the nature lover if he can't get out into the country and rove as his fancy dictates. But right at home perhaps in his own back yard is the evidence that spring is here as rhubarb or pie plant appears as one of the first green things to push the advent of spring right out into the Open. Cutting one of the stalks with a knife to taste it is no chance to...

## REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR, MR. MOTO?



4-24-42 C.F.I.

## Christian Science Churches

"Prohibition after Death" will be the Lesson-Sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. Jesus' promise, as set forth in Matthew, the Golden Text, "He that endures unto the end, the same shall be saved."

Jesus' remarks to his disciples at the last supper, as given in John, are included in the Lesson-Sermon. "Little children," said Jesus, "yet a little while I am with you. . . Simon Peter said unto him, Lord, whither goest thou? Jesus answered him, Whither I go, thou canst not follow me now; but thou shalt follow me afterwards. . . And whither I go, thou knowest not, saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me. . . A little while, and ye shall not see me, because I go unto the Father. . . These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

## With the . . . Churches

"In God's kingdom, raiment clothes a temple and all food is a sacrament and there is no division of sacred and secular."  
 —W. H. Irwin.

### St. Rose of Lima

Masses on Sundays, 7 and 9:00 and 10:15 a.m. Children's mass 9 a.m.  
 Confessions Saturday, 4:00 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.  
 Sunday school, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., and Sunday at 9:00 a.m.  
 Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother every Friday, evening a 7:30 p.m.

### St. John's Episcopal

Rev. John B. Osborn, Vicar  
 Morning Services 10:45 A. M.  
 Holy Communion 8 A. M. Every Sunday also at 10:45 every first Sunday of month. Church School at 9:30 A. M.

### Welcome Hall Gospel Tabernacle

173 National Ave.  
 Harold J. Whitman, Pastor  
 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday morning worship—11:00 a. m.  
 Sunday evening, Young people, 7:00 p.m.  
 Sunday evening worship, 7:30. Thursday evening, Evangelistic ser., 7:30. Welcome to all.

### Friends Community Church

Frank E. Carpenter, Minister  
 945—Bible School, Lela B. Superintendent, Classes for all ages.  
 11:00—Worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are not attending services elsewhere.

### The Church of Christ

O of C Bldg., (Old McBride Bakery), Palm City  
 Bible study 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
 Communion 11:45 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7 p.m.  
 Kenneth H. Shehi, Minister.

### First Baptist Church

George M. Apsehan, Pastor  
 Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon "The Restoration of Peter." The Young People's services at 6:30 p.m.  
 The Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. "Are You Disheartened?" Special music in all services.

### First Baptist Church

8:45 a.m.—Church school. R. M. Secater, Supl. Classes for all ages.  
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Organ music by Mrs. Mabel Kesler. Anthem by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.  
 6:30 Junior, Junior High and Senior Youth, Fellowships meeting in their respective places, for worship and discussion.  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. Congregational singing.  
 Sermon by pastor.  
 8:30—Youth Adult Fellowship fireside hour at parsonage.  
 Monday, 6:30 p.m.—Methodist Union supper in LaMesa Methodist church.  
 Tuesday—All-day meeting of quilters. 12:45, noon-time prayer meeting. 6:30 p.m., Board of education meeting at supper. Mrs. Thompson, hostess at the church.  
 7:30 p.m., Monthly official board meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Methodist Men's devotional meeting.  
 Thursday, 7 p.m.—Boy Scouts Troop No. 27.  
 Friday, 2 to 3:30 p.m.—Bible Study class at home of Mrs. Nina Smart. 7:30 p.m., Open house at church for badminton and other games, in social hall and basement.  
 Saturday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

### Methodist Episcopal

Robt. S. Porter, pastor  
 Morning worship—11 a.m.  
 Epworth League—6:30 p.m.

### West Church of Christ

A branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services Sunday, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m. Reading room at 349 Third ave., open 11:00 to 10:00 p.m. Public cordially invited.

## Yesterdays . . .

... In Chula Vista  
 Taken from the files of the Chula Vista Star,

April 22, 1922  
 Fred Bond, local cafe owner, was elected commander of the Jean Loba Post of the American Legion last Thursday evening.

Billy Hughes, son of Mrs. Florence Hughes, won first place in the ninth annual district oration contest at Sweetwater high school. His subject was "Constitution and Liberty." This places him in line for a competition in the Los Angeles semi-finals which will be held in Long Beach on May 6th.

Wm. Sinkovak continues to win prizes with his splendidly colored White Finnish rabbits. He won one first prize and three special awards at the San Joaquin Valley show at Stockton last week.

The Washington Bicentennial contest, which took in a competitive effort in essays on Washington, Rev. Lester E. Bond, preaching.

of Southern California at Riverside, April 29 and 30.  
 Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Rode of Fourth avenue at Mercy hospital, Thursday, April 14.  
 Milton Delano has returned from a six weeks trip to his former home in Ortonville, Michigan.  
 Mrs. A. L. K. Volkman and daughter, Mrs. Mary Gordon, returned from a two-day trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday and an extended visit with their son and brother, who reside in Holland.  
 The First Community Church Classes and departments for all ages. Paul Goss, Supl.  
 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The Worship Service at 11 a.m. Sermon: "Christian Patriotism," Rev. Lester E. Bond, preaching.

## The Star \$2 a Year

**Resources, Facilities, Telephone Co. Directed To Full War Effort**

The war and its demands and effect upon telephone operations annual report of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as the dominant keynote of the 1941 recently issued by R. N. Powley, president, who stated "The expanding program accelerated tempo of National Defense throughout 1941 made an unprecedented activity and multitude of problems in every phase of our company's operations."

Copies of the annual report are being distributed here to employees of the telephone company as an informative and readable textbook on the company's operations, according to F. G. Burgett, manager of Chula Vista exchange. Reporting his company's opinions, President Powley emphasized that "every telephone improvement step has been taken to anticipate and to provide for telephone requirements of the Army and Navy, as well as other branches of our Government." Powley stated further that nevertheless its history had the company witnessed a greater demand for telephone service nor has its extension of facilities and personnel larger or more rapid. The number of telephone connections reached an all-time high. The average number of calls per day was 12,293,936, an increase of 1,108,294 over last year.

While the company has been confronted with the necessity of conserving and spreading available facilities as far as possible, its organization through efficiency met effectively increased telephone requirements maintained service at a high level of efficiency. How employees respond to the tradition of rising to the occasion of any emergency," Powley declared that "The tragic of December 7th, projected into war, were accepted by every employee of our company. It is in our business that our ways rise to the height of emergency. Telephone women have been tested and again, on occasions of flood, earthquake and disaster. With the first news of hostilities, bidding, hundreds of men and women who reported to their response of our entire organization will-to-do which are of vital importance in these times were given full credit by an organization and safeguarding of a nation which our Government itself under an active program depends for rapid and efficient action. At the forefront of "Service" which demonstrated so admirably thousands of telephone women who, in fair or foul weather, have taken "the rough." Calmly and bravely our men and women have met the great cause of our country."

High resolve of our men to overcome the most serious problems arising from stringent requirements of national emergency, and a record of rendering aid and dependable telephone service, our company can only to serve effectively through our Government, he said. "The Millionaire is on his way to extermination," says a Harvard professor. Yeah, something like the average taxpayer.

It is the little things that make the difference. The ordinary fellow profits by his own experience, the wise man by the other fellow's. The government is restricting weather forecasts in order to keep information from our enemy. Why not continue to publish them complete and fool the foe like they do us? Washington intimates that we may expect a shortage of hairpins. We won't believe this until we look under the davenport. Oh for the peace and security of one of those old-fashioned depressions. When people learn to disagree without being too disagreeable, this will be a better world in which we live. One nationwide poll announces the discovery that more than half our present automobile owners can get along without their cars. The finance companies knew that long ago. Congress, asked to lop off a couple billion dollars in non-defense spending, compromised by giving up daylight saving. When a boy's mother stops scolding him he is old enough to acquire a wife who begins nagging him. If and when women have to go back to black cotton stockings, watch for the return of ankle length skirts.

**Money Is Not Wealth**

By GEO. PECK

The ordinary fellow profits by his own experience, the wise man by the other fellow's. The government is restricting weather forecasts in order to keep information from our enemy. Why not continue to publish them complete and fool the foe like they do us? Washington intimates that we may expect a shortage of hairpins. We won't believe this until we look under the davenport. Oh for the peace and security of one of those old-fashioned depressions. When people learn to disagree without being too disagreeable, this will be a better world in which we live. One nationwide poll announces the discovery that more than half our present automobile owners can get along without their cars. The finance companies knew that long ago. Congress, asked to lop off a couple billion dollars in non-defense spending, compromised by giving up daylight saving. When a boy's mother stops scolding him he is old enough to acquire a wife who begins nagging him. If and when women have to go back to black cotton stockings, watch for the return of ankle length skirts.

Here's a fair question: Do those of our leaders who failed to see it coming have the vision to protect us now? Washington publicity experts used up \$2,000,000 of our tax money last year to send us carloads of printed matter that told us little or nothing. We never knew ignorance came so high.

**Automobile Progress**  
1940—No running boards.  
1941—No gear shifts.  
1942—No tires.  
1943—No Cars.

We learn that a brand new buggy with red wheels, can be bought for \$152. Additional accessories, such as whip, harness, radio and a horse or two come extra.

There still are 70,000 blacksmiths in the United States. We are told. But are there enough spreading chestnut trees to go around?

There never was a time when there were so many people who knew so little about so much.

Preachers all over the land are getting excited about signs of a spiritual uplift. It seems that a far better class of buttons is appearing in the collection plate.

Just wait until they quit making these girdles, then we'll see what shape the country really is in.

It is suggested that Hitler deliver a fireside chat to his people, with a map of Russia the subject of his text.

Another trouble with our country is that too many people who have nothing to say go right on saying it.

Most of us can remember when the only trouble Finland had was paying her debts. In fact, that was the only trouble most of us had.

Yes, we are bound to have a year, but candidates fill have to be satisfied with the inside pages.

This war has reached the stage where it is no longer a case of "work or fight." Today it is work and fight.

One of the toughest jobs of the axis powers, is to get that fellow Mussolini back in the headlines.

Many men who are waiting for something to turn up might do well by starting with his shirt sleeves.

"The Millionaire is on his way to extermination," says a Harvard professor. Yeah, something like the average taxpayer.

It is the little things that make the difference.

**Battery Commander's Telescope**



In the field United States Marine battery commanders observe the effect of artillery fire with instruments like this one. This officer is a member of the Tenth Marines.

**Here's More About Funeral Rites**

From Page 1

came to the United States about 35 years ago.

**Morrison**  
Albert Morrison, 86, died at the San Diego hospital, Saturday, March 21, where he had been a patient about a week. Mr. Morrison had been ailing for over a year.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning, March 23, from the Hubbard Mortuary at Chula Vista. Rev. Barnes, San Diego, a retired Christian pastor and a lifelong friend of the deceased, officiated.

Mr. Morrison is survived by three children: G. W. Morrison, San Diego; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and H. G. Morrison, with whom he resided, both of Chula Vista. Also three grandchildren and two sisters and a brother in the east, survive.

Mr. Morrison had resided here since 1917, and was engaged in farming at Rice canyon. He was very active until about two years ago.

Mrs. Morrison preceded him in death five and a half years ago, a year after the couple had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trapp and Mr. and Mrs. Gebe McKay at their Cypress street home Sunday evening.

Mrs. May Dickson has returned to her home in this city after spending the past five months with her son and family in Boise, Idaho.

PHONE NEWS TO 80

**Fresh Daily CHILI AND TAMALES Sandwiches**

**Locals**

Vicky Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Musser, returned from Paradise Valley hospital on Monday, where he has been a patient the past few weeks suffering a broken leg. The little fellow will be confined to his bed for another six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Solas are the proud parents of a newborn Wednesday afternoon at the Paradise Valley sanitarium. The young man weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Hugh Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. "Mac McGavock, Madronna street are the proud grandparents of the new arrival. The father is "somewhere in the Pacific" with the U. S. Navy.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorrance Love have left for their home at Nanson, Iowa, after visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight for a

Mrs. Ray Shaff Davis, California death of her brot

Mrs. Nora Sperton of the O.E.S attend a luncheon afternoon at the San Diego, ho Conant, Wheatl worthy grand m Diego county will

Mr. and Mrs. Diego, were dim day of Mr. and lis, L street.

**The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War ...**

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**THIS BUSINESS**  
**OF**  
*Living*  
 BY  
 SUSAN THAYER



**Mornings In "War Time"**

It's different these mornings. Had you noticed? At our house we're up long before daylight and breakfast is over when the sun sends its first golden rays through the bare branches of the trees across the road.

It's still very low in the East when John starts to work and the children shove off to school—leaving me alone to begin on the day's housework. I stand at the window for a few minutes after the kids have gone, watching them 'til they turn the corner. Then I realize how strange it is to have the family gone and the decks cleared like this so early in the morning.

There's a quality of excitement about early rising. It's always meant that something special was going to happen. A journey to be taken, perhaps, or preparation for important company to be made, or some unusual job to be done—like spring cleaning.

Then I remember that mornings in war time are always special. There's so much to be done—not only by the boys in camp who must answer to roll call while the stars still show in the paling sky, but by the hundreds of thousands of workers in the factories that are building

the machines for this war. And by the rest of us who are doing all the extra things we can to weld together the strength of our country.

We should be up extra early these days—every one of us. We started so late to get ready for this war that we need to use every minute now. Years of work must be done in months.

So far the war has not gone our way. But we know the tide will turn when American planes and American ships and American guns pour out of the factories at the rate possible in this industrial nation and that then the headlines in the paper will be different. We won't always be on the defensive, saving what we can at great cost. Some day we'll be able to take the offensive with the greatest amount of war material the war has ever seen!

But until this happens, we must work. From sun up until sun down and then on into the night. The executive at his desk, the workman at his machine, the pilot in his plane, and last—but not least, the housewife in her kitchen. We must build new machines and learn new skills and meet new shortages calmly, confidently, with a sense of dedication to the one great cause.

So, I am glad these war time mornings begin so early and seem so different. I'm glad that I must be up and at work before the sun rises. It not only gives me more daylight hours in which to do the extra things that war has brought about; the Red Cross training and the salvage work and the more careful marketing. But, it makes me feel that I am a part of a great whole—close to the boys in camp in this country and abroad and to those in that vast army of industry that stands behind the ones in uniform!

**Detailed Plan For Extinguishing Bombs Given At Junior High**

During the general assembly period held at the Chula Vista Junior high school Feb. 20, Jerry Crews, led the flag salute and Mr. Bass announced art awards to Sarah Abbott and Norma Rogers. Mr. Chase gave a short and interesting talk on the state forestry plan of having arm band insignias made to be worn by the fire warden boys headed by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Dillane.

The problem of air raid precautions which all civilians must face and learn to correctly participate in, should the need arise in these United States, was discussed at length by Mr. Gland, head of the state forestry service.

He explained the nature and types of incendiary bombs; their purpose and use; what precautions are to be taken and the equipment necessary for their control. These bombs consist of thermite, magnesium, oil and phosphorus. Of the four mentioned, the magnesium bomb, known as "king of bombs," is most widely used at present. It is a small bomb, carrying an igniting charge in a case, made of magnesium alloy; weighs from 2.2 to 4 pounds; burns at 3300

**Locals**

The sewing circle of the First Community church will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the House of Friendship. A box lunch will be served at noon.

Senator and Mrs. George V. Brown, Caribou, Maine, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kendall, the past three weeks. Mrs. Kendall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown. They have just returned from a week's stay in Portland, Oregon and plan to depart Sunday to spend several months in Florida before their return to Maine.

Mrs. Leonard Case, Whittier, California, spent a few days here with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O'Day.

Royston Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. S. Taylor, left Monday morning for the U. S. Naval training station. He will probably be at San Diego for the present.

Mrs. Lena Moody is reported ill at her home in San Ysidro, this week. Hence there is no Otay news in the Star this week. We wish Mrs. Moody a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clover Lambert has accepted a position in the Rexall drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sorensen of Glendale, are to be new residents of Chula Vista, and are building a new home on Casselman street. Mrs. Sorensen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nolan, D street, and Mr. Sorensen is a U. S. postal clerk on the Streamliner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, San Diego, were dinner guests on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Cypress street.

E. P. Barclay, Banner Queens Mines, near Julian, spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Nena Gilbert Spackman.

Opal Huddleston, Ida Valpreda Bob Edwards and Johnny Dunn of Otay, motored to Poway Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Javelli.

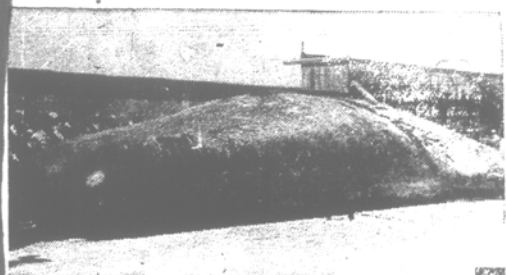
Bob Newton and Raymond McLaughlin, formerly of Fort Pierce, South Dakota, now of Camp Pitt, San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Conforth of Chula Vista were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Babcock, L street.

Little Sherrill McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McLean is a victim of the measles this week. The McLean household has been under quarantine for several weeks. First the daughter with the mumps, then in succession the two sons and finally Mrs. McLean who was quite ill. The quarantine was lifted only last week, to have it replaced with the "measles" sign.

aid of hoe and place in bucket. Cover with surplus sand, run the handle through the rung of the bucket, carry outside and dump out. Cover with more sand and allow it to burn out.

Boys and girls of Chula Vista Junior high school have a definite duty to perform. All the fire engines cannot take care of all the fires that might be caused by these bombs. Don't call the fire department; go get them yourself. With the plan the school is following, they are ready for any eventuality. Mr. Wooden, city fire chief, is depending on each and every student to do their part; do not fail him. Remember Pearl Harbor!

**NO, NOT A SUBMARINE**



Did you know there's a whaling station in Eureka, California. Well, there is and of the 24 whales taken last year, 16 were humpback, 7 were finback, and one was a sperm whale. (See photo) The humpback whales last year totaled 651-tons, the finbacks, 443-tons and the sperm whale, 42-tons. The complete production was 778 barrels of whale oil and 26 barrels of sperm oil. The whales themselves are converted into dog food.

**Jolly 15 Club Holds Party Wednesday**

The Jolly 15 club met Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Womans clubhouse in Otay; for a party honoring Mrs. Ethel Booker and Mrs. Ida Lee White.

Present were Mesdames Evelyn Kyle, Ora Quillan, Gertrude Rogers, Ruby Meyers, Thelma Henderson, Ora Davis, Cordelia Allen, Lyda Hatherly, Marnan Brewer, Sophia Wolf, Nena Gilbert-Spackman, Miss Leona Burnett and the guest, Mrs. Nellie Cole, Imperial Beach.

A memorial was held for Mrs. Frons French, a member of the club, who passed away Tuesday.

The club members will meet on Wednesday, March 25, at the

**Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting Monday**

The Chula Vista Chamber of Commerce board will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, March 2, at their rooms in the Moeser building at 7:30. Dwight Kidder, president, will preside.

Matters of vital interest are to be discussed and all members are urged to attend this session.

Walter T. Roney says he thinks men should make the best defense workers for they have had so much experience at home.

Otay Womans clubhouse for a party honoring Mrs. Ora Quillan and Mrs. Ruby Meyers.



**A Challenge to Home-**

The greatest shortage item is rubber. And as a result our mode of living will probably have gone back to the "there are a few horses and a civilian use is almost non-exi-

In America the automobile of living. It helped make cities because people thought nothing of it. As automobile use is become more important.

**What does this mean Town or Small Rural**

Doesn't it suggest that a rebirth as a trading center, opportunity with a capital "have thought nothing of going are going to think more about automobile tires. They are about their shopping near at

**Here's More About Nearly 50,000 From Page 1**

209 December placements. In the San Diego office area over 4,454 new applications were made representing an increase of new applications compared with 3,264 made in the same period last year and increase over December 1941 totals of 4,248.

**2600 In San Diego County**  
 Jobs found for persons in San Diego county area totaled 2,608 as compared with 1,557 placements made in January of 1941 and 2,880 placements made in December 1941.

"With an increasing tempo of war industrial demand for workers," Mathewson declared, "it is important that all persons seeking jobs through the San Diego office should make every effort to keep the office advised of any changes of job status or home address. This vigilance on the part of job seeker will help them obtain work at the time their services may be needed by an employer."

**Here's More About Factions Push From Page One**

der administration forces, a motion picture extravaganza." Reading a telegram which she received in Sacramento from directors of the 22nd agricultural district supporting the original guard bill, she held that "the agricultural district had no business lobbying for the state guard. Such matters are entirely out of their province." The wire, she said, was signed by several directors of the district.

## Japan scuttled '41 raid on S.D. Bay

**Submarines were in place to deliver 'unhappy Christmas' message to U.S.**

**By Roger M. Showley**  
STAFF WRITER

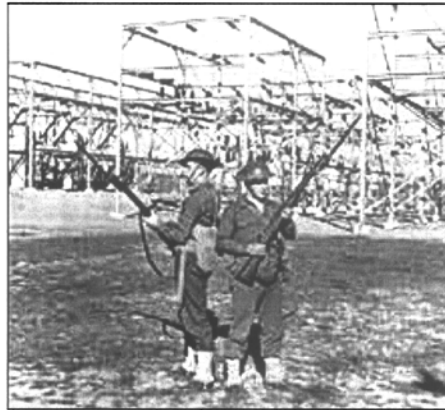
December 7, 2004

The date was Dec. 7, 1941.

Bart Roggensack was aboard the *Medusa*, a Navy repair ship, in Pearl Harbor and his wife Elna was living with her parents and infant son in East San Diego.

As Bart witnessed the surprise Japanese attack that early Sunday morning, Elna heard the news on the radio.

Little did they or the rest of America know, then or now, that the Japanese intended to strike a blow close to home two weeks later, in a Christmas raid that targeted San Diego and other West Coast ports.



San Diego Historical Society  
Photograph Collection  
Soldiers guarded a San Diego power facility after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Years later it was learned that the Japanese planned a Christmas Eve raid on West Coast ports.

It was an attack that came within hours of happening, and one which could have set back the U.S. response beyond the havoc caused at Pearl Harbor.

According to accounts published after the war, the Japanese submarine command was planning a Christmas Eve raid on San Diego and other significant ports. Eight subs were under orders to continue east from Pearl Harbor. They halted at locations 20 miles or so off the West Coast.

The assignment to shell San Diego on Dec. 24 was given to the Japanese Imperial Navy's submarine I-10.

Sub fleet Adm. Mitsumi Shimizu, whose flagship was the I-10, wanted to accompany the shelling with a radio greeting in English to wish President Franklin D. Roosevelt an "unhappy Christmas" but no one was available onboard to make a proper translation. Shimizu requested help for the message from Tokyo.

When admirals in Tokyo got wind of the plan, they spiked it and the subs headed for home waters.

There have been two explanations as to why the attack was called off.

First, after weeks at sea the subs were running low on fuel and facing increasing anti-submarine activity. Second, some officials thought it would be inappropriate to "mock" the Christian holy day."

Wrote John Deane Potter in "Admiral of the Pacific: The Life of Yamamoto," the mastermind of the Pearl Harbor attack, "Although they felt the stuffy old admirals could not see a joke, the submarine commanders reluctantly dropped the idea. Only one submarine disobeyed. She shelled San Diego on Christmas Eve, setting some fuel tanks on fire."

No other wartime accounts or subsequent histories mention such a shelling and there were no reports in the newspapers of the time of any suspicious fires.

Bruce Castleman, a retired Navy officer and history professor at San Diego State University, called the Potter account unreliable and guessed the British author, whose book was published in 1965, might have confused the story with a submarine shelling near Santa Barbara in February 1942.

Still, war planners in Japan before the outbreak of hostilities against the United States had developed various scenarios for raids, if not an invasion, targeting the West Coast.

A 1940 book, "How Japan Plans to Win," translated into English and published in the United States in 1942, did not receive much attention at the time.

But its author, Kinoaki Matsuo, spoke of a strategy that would include uprisings against the United States in Mexico, Japanese seizure or destruction of the Panama Canal, the defeat of the U.S. fleet and occupation of the Hawaiian Islands.

"If, in the meantime, the Japanese fleet haunts the Pacific Coast and bombards or threatens the United States merchant marine, the United States will be dealt a heavy blow," Matsuo wrote.

In his book, Matsuo also provided a geography lesson on the West Coast, including this passage about San Diego: "There is also the famous city of San Diego, the southernmost naval harbor of California, 126 miles from Los Angeles; this harbor as a naval base has excellent accommodations."

Although the Japanese navy received a blow in the Battle of Midway in June 1942 from which it never recovered, plans continued throughout the war to harass the U.S. mainland.



The Tribune-Sun published an extra edition to report on the Japanese attack against the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor.

Late in 1944, the Japanese launched about 9,000 balloon bombs. Some of the weapons floated across the Pacific and landed in the Northwest, setting off a few minor forest fires. On May 5, 1945, six picnickers were killed in Oregon when a balloon bomb they dragged from the woods exploded.

In the summer of 1945, a more bizarre plot was developed by the Japanese navy. Called "Cherry Blossoms at Night," the plan was for kamikaze planes to drop plague-infected fleas on San Diego on Sept. 22.

This operation only came to light in a 1995 newspaper article based on interviews with those familiar with Japan's germ warfare effort.

The end of the war in August 1945, after two atomic bombs had leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki, put an end to the plan.

The story of the aborted West Coast raid, and other attempts to bring

the Pacific war to the U.S. mainland, provide the fodder for countless what-if debates among military strategists and history buffs.

But for the dwindling numbers of Pearl Harbor survivors and their families, like the Roggensacks, it's the memories of the actual events – where they were and what they did – that resonate 63 years later. They lived through an experience whose intensity others can only imagine.

"You just never forget something like that," said Elna, 85. "It's always with you. It's in the back of your mind, but some little thing will trigger something and you'll recall the things you remember that happened."

The couple, now living in the Fletcher Hills area of El Cajon, have given their World War II photos and memorabilia to their son Bart Jr. But they don't need snapshots, clippings and letters to recall the events of that Sunday morning – just as a younger generation of Americans will always remember the terrorist attacks of Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001.

Elna received news of the Japanese attack as she was sitting in a rocking chair with her 4-month-old son at her parents' Central Avenue home. Her father came in and, without a word, switched on the radio about 11 a.m. that Sunday.

"Pretty soon . . . it dawned on me that they were talking about Pearl Harbor," she said. "Whoa, I just couldn't believe it. We just didn't know



San Diego Historical Society Photograph Collection  
Scrap metal collection drives, like this 1942 effort on Coronado, were held to help supply the U.S. war effort against the Axis powers. Some San Diegans said it wasn't until a year after the attack on Pearl Harbor that county residents felt secure against the threat of Japanese invasion.

**Dwain L. Jones**  
1664 North Drive  
Sarasota, Florida, 34239

djjones3@home.com

9/8/2000

Dear Greg:

Jackie mentioned that you were curious about the topography at Border Field, or whatever it might be called now. The base was home only to an arial free gunnery school. The "free" meant that the guns involved were not bolted or otherwise attached to the aircraft and controlled by the pilot by pointing the plane, but were in turrets controlled by enlisted gunners, called in my day, "combat aircrewmen". I was an Ensign in 1951, when I became Officer in Charge of the school, which was usually commanded by a more senior officer, but I had been in the combat aircrew program as an enlisted gunner on Vega Venturas and their successors, the Lockheed Harpoons, both of which were low production Navy patrol and low altitude bombers.

The circular, or oval, earth rings, or "berms", as we called them, were relics of W.W.II. Carts carrying sleeve targets ran around the circles on tracks behind the berms and gunners in turrets fired colored ammunition at them, mainly to teach the principle of leading the target, which is about all that free gunnery was about. This procedure was replaced during the Korean war by a more sophisticated activity of firing at small drone planes controlled from the ground using a radio control system which was probably not as good as the ones now used by hobbyists.

The drones were powered by gasoline, two cylinder engines made by the Mc Cullough chain saw company. The engines had two cylinders which were flat opposed, like the old Volkswagens. The propeller would feather in the horizontal position for landing. Later we received jet powered drones. Some planes would be shot down over the ocean and a boat was on hand to recover them. Changing cylinders and propellers was a part of life, as we beat them up constantly.

We would line up a dozen or so turrets mounted on trucks and trailers, along the cliff. The drones would make runs on the cliff, simulating enemy fighters making pursuit curves on the tail of a target plane. Each gunner would get roughly the same view as if an enemy plane was making a run on a plane in which he was the upper deck turret gunner. In a pursuit curve, a plane approaches the target from one side, behind the plane, and slides into a banked turn so its guns can remain trained on the target for the maximum amount of time, which is at best, only a few seconds. When the gap is closed, the fighter breaks off and drops back for another run. I think all nations used this tactic. It sounds archaic now,

when planes simply fire computer controlled missiles at each other and don't even need eye contact.

Due to aircraft using Ream Field and NAS San Diego, traffic in the vicinity was a problem and we would have to interrupt firing constantly. I had a pickle switch in my hand at all times to control a siren which was used to cease the firing. Pilots new to the area would get curious about the low flying and cruise over to check us out. Mexican families would picnic below us, on the Mexican side of the beach, which was sometimes disconcerting.

The most thrilling part of firing at Border Field was retrieving drones which were shot down and landed in Mexico. There was a Mexican farmer who lived just across the border and down the hill. We always joked that he had a barn full of drones, but who knows. When a drone went down on his farm, the staples were pulled out of the fence posts, two men would spread the barbed wire by standing on the lower wires and holding the upper wires over their heads. Our Jeep, with a trailer would roar through the fence and retrieve the drone. During this time, the farmer would see the intrusion, grab his shotgun and barrel up the hill in his Model A Ford. When the car got about half way up, I would start screaming, "Forget the plane, get back here". This happened so often that our timing was perfected. Just as he would be exiting the car, gun in hand, the Jeep would cross the border and the fence crew would pound in the staples holding the wires. The Mexican would yell, wave his gun and then drive back down.

Relations really deteriorated one day when the Mexican's cattle wandered North up the beach into the US, as they did routinely, and none of the fleet sailors, (my crew) were present to drive them back into Mexico, as they did also routinely. A "station keeper" from North Island, who tended the real estate on which our school was based, did his duty as an American by telephoning the Department of Agriculture, and some of their employees came out, shot the cattle, bulldozed a trench and buried the poor guy's seven cows on the beach. We could hardly believe it. Those cattle had spent a good part of their lives North of the border and were almost friends of ours. This provoked an international incident and a letter from Admiral Radford who was then Commander, Naval Air Force Pacific Fleet, or something similar, directing that no intrusions into Mexican territory would be made, we would not fire over Mexican waters and that we would not train guns on the Los Coronados islands. Admirals didn't write to Ensigns. The letter went to my superior, Commander Fleet Air Wing 14, and was placed in my record as a reminder. Although the Mexican, armed with a gun, watched the firing from a position just across the border from then on, firing kept as usual, his drone collection increased and I made Lt jg. on schedule.

Border Field is certainly in a great place for a park. Good luck is your work there.

Cordially

  
Dwain Jones

**Additional readings available for check out at the Tijuana Estuary Visitor Center, 301 Caspian Way, Imperial Beach, CA 91932 (619) 575-3613:**

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