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The Rockport Pilot

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

The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County

Volume No. 72

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, May 29, 1941

No. 6

PILOTING

By J. O. B.

The Pilot has a surprise for you. Next week we will have a new Pilot. The "old man" will lay the mantle upon the shoulders of his son, Jack.

For sometime we have felt the need of a younger, yet experienced, help in publishing the Pilot, but were reluctant to allow our son to sever his relations with a larger paper to come here where the field was somewhat limited. However, we feel now that conditions have changed to such an extent that the move is justified and he will be here in time to help in getting out our next issue.

Jack has had much experience, not only in news writing and editorial work, but he has done extensive work in promoting community enterprises of various kinds, one of which was the Gonzales Warm Springs, Crippled Children's Center, and the Gonzales Daily Inquirer won the South Texas Chamber of Commerce cup for having rendered the most outstanding community service at the recent South Texas Press Association.

Jack was appreciative of the privilege of working for such a paper and for such people as the Reeses, owners of the Inquirer and they also appreciated his services, as was evidenced last Monday night when they gave him and his family a farewell party, an account of which appears in another column.

Realizing our own limitations, it has always been our desire to see our children become better men and women, better Christians and better citizens than we have been, which, we believe, is the desire of all parents, and we are naturally proud of his advancement in the journalistic field.

But getting back to the Pilot. It has always been our desire to give Rockport an outstanding news paper. We have done the best we could under the circumstances, but have not been able to reach the standard to which we aspired. However, we believe Rockport is entering an era of development and growth which is destined to make it one of the best little cities in this section and it is our aim to keep the Pilot well up with the development, if not a step ahead, at all times. We crave the good will and co-operation of everyone and pledge our support to every organization that has as its aim the betterment of Rockport, in all their undertakings.

Your "Pilot" will endeavor to take life at a little easier pace, devoting more time to our real estate business, working when we feel like it or when our services are needed—and perhaps catching up on our fishing.

While sympathizing with the boys who were caught in the drive against speeding by the highway patrol, we are hoping that the drive will be successful in stopping fast driving on our streets and highways. Aransas county's record of traffic fatalities is far from bright. Some claim that it is the worst in the state, when compared as to the number of miles of highway contained. We do not vouch for the accuracy of this statement but we do know that we have entirely too many accidents.

With the increased speed limits now in force, we feel that they allow plenty of speed and should be observed by all.

Board of Equalization

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Court house in the town of Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A. M., on the 11th day of June, 1941, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Aransas County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1941, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

J. M. SPARKS, County Clerk,
Aransas County, Texas
Aransas County,
Rockport, Texas
27th day of May, 1941.

Work Started on Rebuilding of Highway

Highway 35 From Rockport to Point to be Improved; By-Pass Provided

Work was started this week by Heldenfels Brothers, preliminary to rebuilding Highway 35 from the south limits of Rockport to the Causeway. The first work to be done was the improvement of the beach road leading from Fulton to the causeway, which will be used as a by-pass while construction work on the highway in the upper section is under way.

An arrangement has been entered into between the Highway Department and the county, where by the beach road is to be used as a by-pass during construction, and it is being improved and widened in places so as to allow for the flow of traffic with as little interruption as possible. The road will be left in good condition after it is no longer needed as a by-pass.

Heldenfels Brothers were the successful bidders on the project when bids were opened by the Highway Department in April. The contract calls for 8.686 miles of grading, drainage structures, flexible and asphalt surfacing. The road bed from Rockport to the causeway was laid about ten years ago and has been subjected to extremely heavy traffic for the past two years.

Heldenfels Bros. is moving equipment here this week to prepare a detour preliminary to starting the project of the construction of approximately 9 miles of Highway 35 from Aransas Pass into Rockport. This will bring the reconstructed portion of the road to the city limit of Rockport.

Farewell Party Given Blackwells of Gonzales

The following account of the farewell party given by the management of the Gonzales Inquirer for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell appeared in Tuesday's issue of that paper:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell were given a farewell party and barbecue at the home of Mrs. Henry Reese, Jr., Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell are leaving for Rockport to take over the publishing of the Rockport Pilot Monday.

The Reese home and spacious lawn were beautifully decorated with gladiolas, lilies, roses and other flowers used throughout the home.

On the west portion of the lawn a long table was adorned with flowers and roses and over head hung a long string of lights of all colors to add to the decoration of the lawn. Centering the table was a miniature lake scene on a mirror reflector.

After all members of the Inquirer staff, their wives and guests and Judge and Mrs. W. W. Ellison, only guests of the party, arrived, all assembled on the lawn and were escorted to the long table by Edward and Henry Reese. After all were seated, Henry Reese, master of ceremonies, called on E. O. Rutledge to offer thanks.

Featured on the menu was delicious barbecued chicken with potato salad, beans, pickles, olives and all the trimmings, with orange cake and chocolate cake for dessert and iced tea.

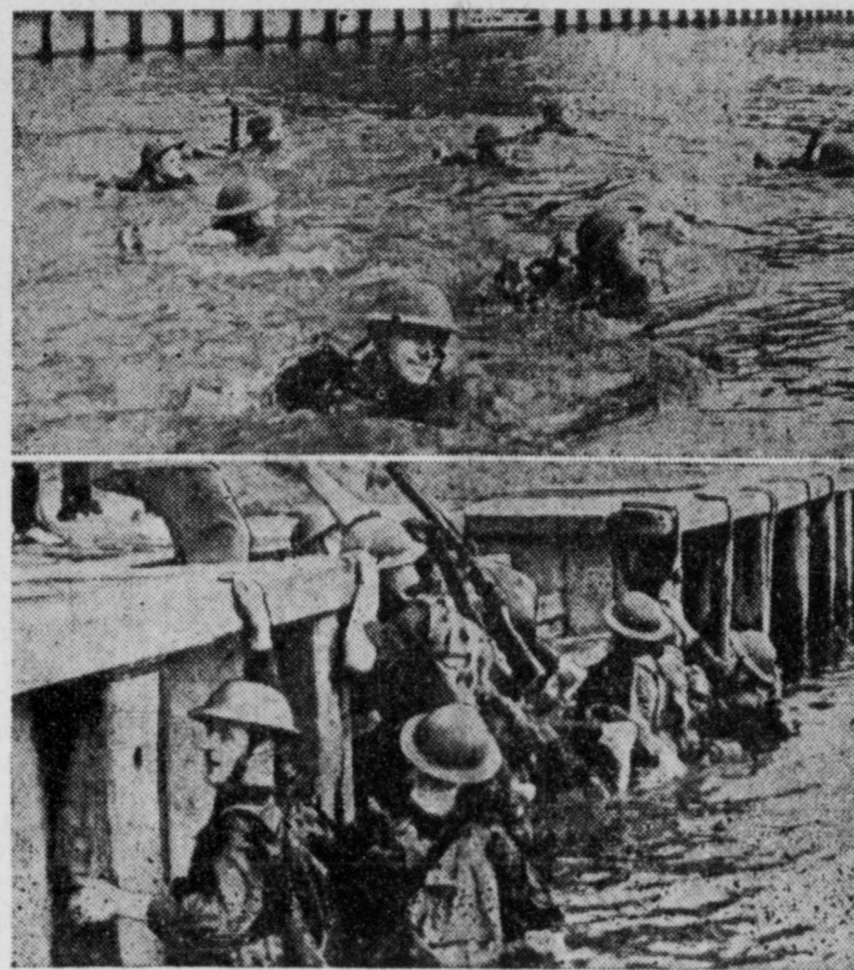
After the feast, Mr. Reese opened the evening's program with a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, paying high tribute to Jack's 14 years of faithful service to the Inquirer and also as a devoted civic leader. He then presented Jack an Elgin watch as a token of his friendship to Jack, whom he said "he had learned to like and love as a brother."

Mr. Reese then called on Judge LePori to make a talk, who also praised Jack for interest and help rendered every man on the force and closed his talk by presenting Jack with a gold and silver belt buckle from the Inquirer force.

Edward Reese then presented Mrs. Blackwell with a pretty shining electric percolator.

(Continued on Last Page)

Full Equipment Swims to Harden 'Tommy'



Officers and non-commissioned officers of the British army are shown somewhere in England, in the most strenuous part of their "hardening" course. At the top, a detail of men takes a swim with full equipment. Below, the men with rifles strapped to their backs and in full kit clamber from the water after their chilly dip.

LOCAL SENATE CANDIDATE URGES DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST NAZIS



JOHN C. WILLIAMS

Advocating immediate declaration of war against the Axis, John C. Williams, aspirant for the post of United States Senator left vacant by the late Senator Sheppard,

Carroll Sanders, Jr. Promoted in Air Corps

Carroll Sanders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sanders of Fulton, has recently been promoted from First Sergeant, according to news received from Washington, and given a Technical Sergeant's rank. He will be on duty in Post Headquarters at Kelly Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Archer were guests of David Peel of Corpus Christi Wednesday night at a dinner given in that city for Dr. Smith, bishop of the M. E. Church.

Patrolmen Make Several Arrests For Speeding Here Last Week

State Patrolmen Now Enforcing Speed Limits; Caution Drivers to Obey Stop Signs, Etc.

A number Rockport men and boys and at least one out of town man were given tickets by the highway patrol last Saturday night for exceeding the speed limit while driving their cars, and told to see the justice-of-the-peace.

On previous trips here a few drivers had been given tickets but the practice of fast driving had not been checked to an appreciable extent, which resulted Luther Brant and W. S. Butler, who made the arrests, were in Rockport Monday and stated to the Pilot that while they were not inclined to be hard on the boys, they were determined to stop the practice of

of this place, informed the Pilot Tuesday that he would speak that evening in Corpus Christi, going from there to speak Wednesday in the Rio Grande Valley, speaking at Brownsville, Mercedes, and other points.

"We're in the war now, but most of the people don't know it," Williams declared. "A declaration of war would unify the people as nothing else would do; spies and Communists would be put behind barbed wire and production would soar to new heights."

Separate Air Force

Williams strongly advocates a separate air force for the U. S. to supplant the nation's traditional strength on the sea. He graduated from the naval academy in 1918, and served 13 years in the navy, nine years as an aviation officer.

He said he would advocate the forming of the "Sheppard Rough Riders of the Air" in his speech in Wichita Falls Saturday, proposing the formation of 100,000 fliers in an air force in tribute to the memory of the late Senator Sheppard.

District Bar Ass'n To Meet in Rockport Tuesday Night

Rockport will entertain the district bar association next Tuesday night, when they meet for their bi-monthly meeting. They will be given a dinner at the Pavilion by the local bar members.

The association is composed of attorneys in the five counties of the 36th judicial district, which are Aransas, Bee, Live Oak, McMullen, and San Patricio. George Merrill of Beeville is president of the organization and Mrs. Fancher Archer of this place is secretary-treasurer.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For C. L. Harris, Prominent Business Man and Civic Leader

Well-Known Operator of Fulton Family Cottages Dies Monday in Corpus Christi Hospital After Long Illness; Burial in Rockport Cemetery Tuesday Evening

Puerto Bay Bridge Completed; To Be Opened By June 15

The new Puerto Bay bridge has been completed and it is expected that it will be opened to traffic about June 15, according to Judge B. S. Fox.

The eastern approach has been completed but considerable work is yet to be done on the western approach, the fill for which is being built up by dredging. The road connecting the other roads from this side of the bridge is also unfinished and definite assurance that it can be opened to traffic by June 15 cannot be given at this time, but if the weather remains dry, travel over the road will no doubt be possible.

The opening of this bridge and road will provide a more direct road to the Rincon community and also to Bayside when the causeway is completed at that place.

Harry Traylor was here on his regular visit this week and stated that things were looking good for Rockport. He reports that Arthur Baird, who has been ill for some time, has recovered and expects to visit Rockport soon and resume work on a real estate development which he has planned for this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis A. Biley were week-end visitors to Fort Worth. While there their son Clark came over from Dallas and spent Sunday with them. He is in the naval air service training station at Dallas and will probably be there for several months.

Twenty-Two Receive High School Diplomas Tonight at Exercises

Selective Service Issues 16th and 17th Calls

State Selective Service headquarters has announced the Army's sixteenth and seventeenth calls on Texas' 351 local boards for 2,319 trainees to be delivered during the period June 11 through 19th.

General J. Watt Page, State Director, said that 214 negroes have been selected to meet the sixteenth call on June 11, and on the seventeenth call 2,105 white men will be inducted between June 12 and June 19.

When these two calls have been completed, Texas will have 29,704 men in training under the Selective Service Act. Texas is credited with 825,429 men registered last October, and the quota assigned by the War Department for the first year of the program ending June 30 is approximately 33,213 trainees.

Amos Adolphus Passes Away

As we go to press we are informed of the death of A. J. Adolphus, prominent and highly respected citizen of the town. He had been in failing health for some time and while his death was not altogether unexpected, it came as a distinct shock to the entire community.

He was a member of the city council, the Masonic Lodge and the Knights' Pythias. At the time of going to press funeral arrangements had not been announced.

John C. Williams, candidate for the Senate, requests the Pilot to cancel his ad announcing that he will speak here Friday night, but the ad was already in print before his letter was received.

Funeral services were held for Cecil L. Harris at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, the Rev. A. Leonard Miller, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. E. Y. Seale, former pastor and Rev. J. B. Adams, former pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Harris passed away in a Corpus Christi hospital Monday morning, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Harris was 54 years old, was owner of the Fulton Family Cottages at Fulton, which he had operated for seven years. Prior to that time he had been a district representative of the Magnolia Petroleum Company.

He was a wide-awake business man, and took an active interest in the affairs of the community and county. He was a steward in the Methodist Church being chair of the board, also chairman of the Aransas County Selective Service Board, a director in the Rockport chamber of Commerce; and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, his mother, Mrs. C. Harris of Houston, two brothers, J. C. Harris of Houston and E. D. Harris of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Murff, San Antonio and Mrs. C. A. Roy, Shreveport.

Mr. Harris was loved and respected by all who knew him and his going leaves a place in the community which will be hard to fill.

He was buried at the Rockport cemetery with Masonic honors, the following lodges acting as pallbearers at the graveside: John Haynes, William Beately, A. C. Glass, Jas. G. Hooper, Paul Clark Soronson, and the Rev. E. Y. Seale. At the church the pallbearers were Jim Hollon, C. A. Ray, Fred Brundrett, Ellwood Weber and Paulus Poch.

Twenty-two boys and girls will receive their diplomas tonight when commencement exercises are held at the high school auditorium, marking the close of one of the most successful terms in the history of the local school. An interesting feature of the occasion is the fact that the boys outnumber the girls almost two to one, there being thirteen boys and nine girls. The names of the graduates are as follows:

Jimmy Cruiser, Pauline Davis, Alvin Day, Johnny DeForest, Bobby Ferris, Ruth Linda Herring, Marshall Hunt, Betty Sue Kane, Albert Kelly, Howard Kinsey, Port Little, Joe Morris Mixon, Maisie Mundine, Marie Olney, Lena Faye Phagan, Elizabeth Rouquette, Garnett Saint, Don Sellers, Joe Shaver, Naomi Shaver, Howbert Steele, and Burton Wesche.

Professional
Mrs. Norvell Jackson
Invocation.....Rev. J. H. Kelly
Salutatory.....Bobby Ferris
Instrumental Selection.....

Senior Band Members
Valedictory.....Burton Wesche
Vocal Solo.....James Bracht
Address.....Hugh Quinn Buek
Attorney for City of Houston
Certification of Candidates.....

R. E. Black
Superintendent of Schools
Presentation of Diplomas.....
T. C. Kelly
President of Board of Education
Presentation of Certificates of.....
W. A. Smith

High School Principal
Class Song.....Graduates of 1941
Benediction.....Rev. Miller
Recession.....

Mrs. Norvell Jackson

Circle Two Meets

The Circle 2 meeting of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Fred Clobberdants with 10 members and four visitors present.

The program was "Hanna." Mrs. Clobberdants had the Bible Study and after the business session delicious refreshments were served.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—George Ade is the first and the last of the modern fabulists. He might still do something, factual but still fabulous, like most things today, about **Iron Hat Instead Of Mortar Board Crowns Beauty** Theresa Bonney. The "once upon a time" was in 1921 when the pretty American girl from Syracuse turned in her thesis for her doctorate of letters, at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her subject was "The Moral Ideas in the Theater of Alexander Dumas the Younger." The cheers were resounding and international.

Miss Bonney previously had romped through the University of California and had taken her master's degree at Harvard. European bureaus of American newspapers rushed girl reporters to Paris to extol her beauty and her intelligence. She did not disappoint them. All the garlands of the Groves of Academe were hers, to say nothing of her flair for clothes. The least the girls could figure for her was the presidency of an American college.

Today is today, and in the years in between Adolf Hitler has brought about drastic revision of "moral ideas" in France and elsewhere. And in these years, Miss Bonney has had a ringside seat at the apocalypse. Just now the Vichy government awards her the Croix de Guerre for "bravery and devotion" in evacuating refugees during the German invasion of last year.

She needed no identification here, as she had already gained fame, not as an intellectual but as a photographer whose closeups of chaos are official records in the Library of Congress and in the French archives. Last December, she received a grant from the Carnegie foundation to return to France and continue her pictorial record of the war.

The hair-pin turn in her career came just at the time women were discarding hair-pins. In Paris, she sold a story to an American newspaper. They called for a picture. She had trouble in getting it and decided to put an end to such difficulties. With her sister Louise and her mother, in America, as partners she organized "Bonney & Co.," operating the "International Picture Bureau." Lacking an important picture, she bought a camera and started shooting. Her pictures were even a bigger success than her thesis. Baron Mannerheim let her get into the thick of the fighting in Finland and awarded her the White Rose of Finland.

Witty, dark-haired and vivacious she made friends and frequently was a click or two ahead of her rivals in some new and unheralded belch out of hell. She brought back to the Library of Congress 200 pictures of the blitzkrieg.

LOUIS B. Mayer, motion picture executive, the highest paid American with his salary of \$697,047 in 1940, came a longer way up than others of the SEC listing **L. B. Mayer Came Up All the Way From Sea Bottom**—from the bottom of the sea in fact. At the age of 14, he wore a diving suit, salvaging iron from sunken ships at New Brunswick. His family had brought him at the age of three from Minsk, Russia, where, like George M. Cohan, he had been born on the Fourth of July—in 1885.

He sold his iron in Boston, saved \$600 and bought a tumble-down theater at Haverhill, Mass., in the early days of the custard pie dynasty of the movies. In 1914, he got the New England rights for "The Birth of a Nation." That routed him to Hollywood, the presidency of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and a long, fast run-around on the grand circuit of movie high finance.

He registers vitality in every move and gesture—never taking anything calmly or in his stride. He mixes sentiment and business, sticking to a lowly paid employee like an heirloom, but firing an assistant mogul at the drop of a hat.

ROBERT BREENAN, Eire's minister to Washington, who is negotiating for food and arms from the United States, used to be a writer for American pulp magazines. He has been incarcerated in British jails in Dublin, Cork, Dartmoor and Gloucester. He was one of six men who were sentenced to execution, in the war against the Black and Tans, but as the others were being led out to be shot, he was, for some mysterious reason, given his liberty. In 1920, De Valera made him undersecretary of the foreign office.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. BOMBER OUTPUT

Though not announced by the White House, two impelling factors were behind the President's sensational letter to Secretary Stimson asking for an immediate increase in the monthly output of bombers.

One was the obvious need of providing Britain with more and bigger planes to carry the offensive to Germany. Second, known only to inside authorities, was Intelligence information that the Nazis are increasing the bomber force of their Luftwaffe. The reports are that the German air force now consists of the following:

Six main air fleets, each comprising 1,000 bombers, 625 fighters and 75 reconnaissance planes; a total of 10,200. Also there is an independent air unit of 2,750 planes, a naval air service of 1,000, an operational training unit of 650, and a transport organization of 3,500 planes. In addition to these first-line ships, is a reserve of 12,000 others, plus 5,000 trainers and transports.

Grand total: About 35,000 planes. German airplane production capacity is estimated at 3,000 planes a month, including about 500 bombers. However, except for bombers, Germany is not now using her full production capacity as she doesn't need that many new planes a month.

Nazi March production is estimated at 2,200 ships of all types, but only 1,600 in April. In May, however, Intelligence reports are that Nazi plane production is being stepped up to replace Balkan and North African losses.

Reports are vague about what the Nazis are doing with the nine government and eleven private aircraft plants in France, most of them located in the occupied zone; also regarding the eight Dutch factories, including the Fokker works, and the seventeen Belgian plants.

These plants have large potential producing capacity, but best information is that the Nazis are stripping them of their machine tools and other equipment. How much this will boost the Nazis' 3,000 planes a month is only a guess.

U. S. Goal. Weakest link in German plane production is aluminum. From captured planes, the British estimate that the Nazis use about 500 pounds of this vital metal per ship. The American average is 5,000 pounds.

The undisclosed bomber goal of 1941 to which Roosevelt referred in his letter to Stimson, is 600 a month.

The four new assembly plants in Omaha, Tulsa, Kansas City and Fort Worth should produce about 300 bombers a month. To double their output it will be necessary to build and equip at least as many new plants, plus taking over an increased ratio of automobile and other plant facilities to turn out the necessary parts.

The letter which OPM Director General Knudsen sent auto makers that they will have to hold down their 1942 car production to 78.5 per cent of this year's output, is considered only a beginning. Insiders predict that there will be another big cut soon.

LATIN ADMIRALS

The state department scored a ten-strike when it finally persuaded the navy to invite the chiefs of Latin American navies to visit the United States. The junket definitely carried weight. For the United States navy, without any ifs, ands or buts, is the most powerful in the world, and the thing that counts in South America today is the belief that this country can really ward off Nazi invasion.

Behind the scenes, the man who helped most to dress the stage for Latin American admirals was Johnny Thomason, better known for his prolific pen portraits of the marines (Red Pants, Fix Bayonets, Jeb Stuart, Salt Winds and Gobi Dust).

Thomason, now a colonel in the marines, had served in Latin America, knew the importance of the admirals' visit. Other U. S. brass hats didn't. Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, fumed and fretted, only wanted to show the Gophers a few East coast stations. At this point Johnny Thomason remarked: "This visit is giving you a pain in the neck. How about letting me take it over?"

Thomason insisted that the trip was important enough to do it right, demanded more entertainment money from the White House and got it. At first he worked on the idea of meeting the admirals with U. S. cruisers at Barranquilla, Colombia, taking them out to the mid-Atlantic to view the U. S. naval patrol at work. This was given up as too long, and a coast-to-coast inspection of U. S. naval stations was substituted.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

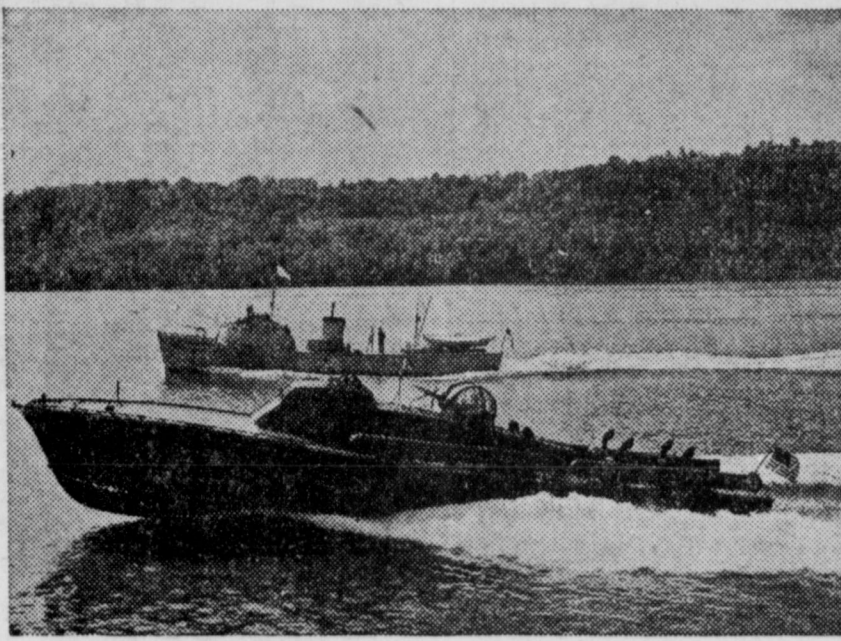
The G.O.P.-controlled Kansas legislature hit Rep. Jack Houston, long Kansas Democrat, with everything but the waterbucket in gerrymandering his district, but he takes it philosophically. "When a salesman makes good on the job," he says with a grin, "his territory is increased."

U. S. military intelligence places the number of German panzer divisions at not over 20 out of a total of 260 divisions.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

German Air Blitz on Island of Crete Results in 'Defense to Death' Fighting; U. S. Attitude Toward France Changes As Vichy-Berlin Strengthen Relations

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



NEW YORK.—One of the U. S. navy's new torpedo boats (foreground) and a coast guard cutter are shown cutting through the water of the Hudson river during recent maneuvers. These 55-mile-per-hour craft are equipped with torpedo tubes and depth bombs to battle larger destroyers and submarines.

CRETE: An Air Test

The big island of Crete, which Prime Minister Churchill said would be defended "to the death" by an army composed of General Freyberg and New Zealand, British and Greek troops under his command suddenly became the center of the war when a dramatic and unexpected invasion of the island was made by air-borne Nazi troops.

There were some early reports that the Germans were coming also in normal transports, but there was little doubt that the air test was pre-eminence, and that the world was witnessing the first large-scale such endeavor since the days of the invasion of Norway, and of the Low Countries, particularly Holland.

British reported that the first 1,500 soldiers who landed in chutes were wearing the New Zealand uniform, and coldly announced that "they could expect to be shot." All of them, it was quickly reported, were either killed or rounded up rapidly. Germany as promptly retorted that if any of the parachutists were treated as spies and shot, Germany would reply "ten to one" in kind. But the British and Greeks didn't have long to wait or long to contemplate what to do with the first 1,500.

By the second morning of the invasion the British radio was reporting that the Nazi invasion force was 7,000, and on the second afternoon hiked this figure to 11,500.

This brought the German force to at least one full division, and a good way into the second division. And the British quickly estimated that this figure meant that the Germans had from 2,000 to 3,000 airplanes on duty in southern Greece.

The usual silence and mystery as to what actually was transpiring immediately was clamped down by the British ministry of information, which contented itself with issuing such generalities as "the situation is in hand," leaving it up to the Germans to give the world what information could be gleaned.

The German claims, as usual, were broad, the Nazis asserting that many important points had been captured, and that many British planes had been destroyed "on the ground."

British sources seemed willing to admit that the Germans had utter mastery of the air, but General Freyberg said that every hilltop had its sentinel in Crete, that an elaborate method of signaling had been worked out, and that even those parachutists who arrived at night were promptly spotted, reported and given action from the ground forces.

Neutral observers, however, pointed out that in order to effect large-scale landing of troops who were not parachutists, the Germans must have obtained at least temporary control of landing fields, or must be using emergency fields.

British reports told of many transport planes shot down with their cargoes of men, both on the island and into the waters surrounding it. However, they also told of huge, unwieldy transport planes towing numbers of gliders loaded with men and munitions, a mode of transportation not reported in wide-scale use before.

How large the force on Crete was remained a military secret of the Greeks and the British, though there was considerable figuring done by

MISCELLANY:

LONDON: The first direct plea for the United States to enter the war as an active participant came from the News-Chronicle, which said:

"We want you in this war fighting on our side, not to save us from defeat but to help us to victory—quickly."

PHILADELPHIA: The Academy of Music refused the rental of its hall for the purpose of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to make a speech.

those who had followed the course of the invasion of Greece. The British claimed that most of its army in Greece had been taken back to Egypt, there to rejoin the army of the Nile, and to be rearmed from new supplies, part of which had come from the United States.

While it was known that some forces got into Crete, and that the Greeks salvaged considerable portions of one of its armies, the quantity was largely a matter of guesswork.

Most of the troops who got back to Egypt were Australians and British, hence most observers believed there was probably about one division of New Zealanders in Crete, and possibly the same number of British, and perhaps two or three times that number of Greeks.

British dispatches admitted practically complete control of the air by the Germans over Crete, and hence it was considered still more likely that the Germans, who had no particular need of Crete, might be trying the attack to test out in actual warfare what the parachutists could do when well-supported from aloft.

VICHY: A Turning Point

The flop of Vichy strongly into the Nazi encampment proved likely to prove a turning-point as to America's entry into the war. For one thing, it flopped one popular poll on convoys from a minority to a majority, and the administration in Washington, which had been accused in some quarters of watching these polls before acting, promptly announced that the convoy question has practically been settled.

President Roosevelt, it was said, does not like the word convoys, and is more in favor of the navy taking over portions of the Atlantic and Pacific, even as far as the Red Sea, for instance, and helping to create protective lanes through which aid-to-Britain ships could move safely.

This is the method American shipping experts have liked from the start, but it was significant that America's course was charted along these lines the day after the polls reported 52 per cent in favor of convoying and 41 per cent opposed and the other 7 per cent "undecided."

Public attention then turned to Vichy, and Secretary Hull warned France that she would have to give this country a plain and honest statement of just what her collaboration with Germany would consist of before Franco-American relations to a state of amity.

This attitude was indeed a far cry from the days of 1917 and 1918, and the time when the first doughboys landed in France with "Lafayette, we're here" as their slogan.

Hull's strong declaration came at the same time when it was announced that a British flotilla was hovering about the ports of Martinique where the French aircraft carrier Bearn and other vessels were bottled up. There was some disquiet over the report that these ships had been out at sea, but the British reported they were "simply on maneuvers."

But if they were poised for an attempt to run the British blockade, it was likely that there would be either fighting or scuttling or both in the South Atlantic, well within our "sphere of influence."

Mr. Hull's message to Vichy showed plainly that the state department has utterly lost faith in verbal pledges transmitted by the French envoy to this country, Gaston Henry-Haye.

The report that Ambassador Leahy would be recalled gained in stature, and writers on the continent or recently returned from there believed that possibly this action, which could not fail to get across to the body of the French people, might sway them to take a firmer stand toward Germany.

Big Job



This is General B. C. Freyberg, a New Zealander, who was in charge of the Greek-British defense of the island of Crete when the Nazi forces first loosed their air blitz against that stronghold. When the British were forced to withdraw their air force his duty became a gigantic task.

PLANES: And Months

Statistical proof that thousands of planes, like Rome, can't be built in a day was given by Admiral Towers, who reported to Secretary of Navy Knox that in the past 10 months the navy has gained 1,304 planes of all types.

The navy now has 3,476 planes of all types, including trainers, and this compared with the British estimate that Germany was operating about 2,000 to 3,000 planes in the Battle of Crete alone, not counting those in use in other theaters of the war.

It also was significant that Admiral Towers' report to Mr. Knox was that the navy already is experiencing a shortage of pilots, which compared with Germany's reported 100,000 pilots trained before the war started. In fact, it was this pilot training program which first called the attention of the world to Germany's rebirth as a military power in spite of the restrictive efforts of the Treaty of Versailles.

Of the 1,304 planes which the navy has added to her forces, only about 500 of them are combat types, Admiral Towers revealed.

The goal of 50,000 fighting planes for the American army and navy combined was, therefore, envisioned as far in the future, Admiral Towers revealing that not until January, 1942, will the existing shortage of pilots be relieved. Not until then will the number of pilots begin to catch up with the number of planes.

DRAFT: A New Plan

Pennsylvania called out in excess of 18,000 young men in the draft, trying out what was called a "new plan" aimed to "give the selectee a break."

The plan was this. The 18,000 were to be called out, and immediately given a searching examination along all lines, including their final medical examination by the army doctors.

Then they were to be returned to their homes and jobs, those who were eligible to army life being placed on call in from 10 to 30 days, and the rest of them to return to their normal jobs, secure in the knowledge that they would not be called.

This was aimed to remove much of the uncertainty which grew out of the previous method of selective service picking. Dr. William Mather Lewis, selective service director of Pennsylvania, said he was advised that if the experiment proved a success there, it would be applied to the entire nation.

At the same time President Roosevelt put into being the OCD, or Office of Civilian Defense, with Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York its head, working without salary, as will all of his intermediaries.

Also plans for the home guard were worked out at Washington, this group to function entirely separately from the OCD, which would ostensibly have a membership of millions of American men, women and even children.

One of the first tests of the United States against possible war was an entirely complete blackout of the Hawaiian islands, where even the isolated hamlets were darkened, and planes of the American army and navy flew overhead to inspect the situation and to see how complete it was.

LABOR:

The general handling of the strike situation rapidly by the Defense Mediation board continued, though widely criticized in certain quarters as being achieved at a price which eventually would make this nation a prey to inflation and rapidly soaring prices.

However, there was a shipyard strike on the West coast which seemed for a time to defy settlement, although the much larger coal and motors strikes were well in hand.

My Week by Eleanor Roosevelt

Ladies of the Senate. Lunching with the ladies of the senate the other day was very pleasant. I particularly enjoyed having in front of me a most beautiful centerpiece of magnolia blossoms, white against their dark green leaves. At the ends of the table were vases with white Easter lilies and snapdragons, but it seemed particularly beautiful to me to look into those cup-like magnolia blossoms.

The District of Columbia librarians came that same day to look at the books which the American Book-sellers have presented to the White House library. Then they joined my garden party on the lawn. It was the first garden party we have had this year and an almost perfect day. Now and then the wind would take a lovely lady's hat and she would have to clutch it, but otherwise it was neither too warm nor too cold.

The Marine band played delightfully and, in listening to them, I forgot to be tired. The grass was particularly lovely, and so I appreciated the desire of the gardener to keep me moving just a little so the long line of guests would not wear a path across the lawn.

Later I received the Hungarian minister and his wife for the first time since their arrival. Then I had guests from California, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, who came to spend the night. We had a very pleasant dinner and were much interested in seeing some photographs which Mr. Thomas Campbell brought back from his stay in England.

I am trying to catch up on what seems like an almost unending amount of mail. There are also a good many things which must be read. The President sounded quite cheerful and very busy this morning, and I think everything is progressing well with him.

PICNIC LUNCHEON

The next day the cabinet ladies and I gave our annual picnic luncheon for the ladies of the senate and were fortunate in having a beautiful day. We recalled last year that several showers disturbed our lunch, but this year the only thing which disturbed us was speculation as to what was the real explanation of Mr. Rudolf Hess.

I surmise that there are few people in this country who have not speculated on that subject during the last few days. The writers of mystery stories must agree that reality has outdistanced almost any plot in fiction.

A number of people came to tea and in the evening I went to hear All-American Youth orchestra. The program was beautiful and one could not have wanted a more finished performance. Everyone with me enjoyed every minute of the evening.

After coping for some time now with almost perfectly straight hair, for I wanted to wait as long as possible before having a permanent wave again, I went in the morning and spent three hours and a half at the hairdresser. I always feel as though it is a terrible waste of time, but this morning I accomplished much reading, which otherwise would have remained undone on the bench beside my desk. Incidentally, my hair will be easier to deal with for some time to come.

Somewhat late and somewhat breathless, I arrived at the luncheon given by the ladies of the Seventy-sixth congress. They were so kind about my delay that I recovered very quickly from the apologetic state of mind in which I arrived. I enjoyed not only my neighbors, but the lovely table decorations and the Marine band's music.

Afterwards, I went to see the exhibition of water colors at the National Gallery of Art. From 10,000 water colors sent in from the United States, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, 300 were picked out for a federal hospital in Louisiana. The variety of subjects is entertaining, and I think the water colors will add immeasurably in color and interest to all the rooms in the hospital.

It is interesting to find that most of the painters exhibiting are under 30 years of age and come from 27 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia. There are 51 women and 103 men represented. I think everyone will find this exhibition enjoyable.

FRIENDS FROM ARGENTINE

One afternoon I had the pleasure of having Madame Ruiz-Guinazu, wife of the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, her two daughters, and Madame Espil, wife of the Argentine ambassador, have tea with me.

Madame Ruiz-Guinazu was fairly exhausted by the amount of sight-seeing which they had done, but everything was of great interest to her. She spoke with enthusiasm of the National gallery and of the beauty of our capital city. Then she told me at length of her interest in the Congressional Library, particularly the collection of books in braille.

Her son is in charge of this work in the Argentine. Having become blind himself at the age of 17, he evidently determined to lead a busy, useful and, therefore, happy life.

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 12 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches in the West. King was killed by his powerful and unscrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of

CHAPTER XVII

Shoshone Wilce, riding with Jody Gordon through the same hundred-mile snow which screened Bill Roper and Tex Long in their aid on the Little Dry, found himself the most bewildered and the most unhappy of men.

He could have refused to guide Jody Gordon to Bill Roper's rendezvous; he thought it improbable that Jody Gordon would have been able to locate the rendezvous alone. But whether she found it, or merely got herself lost, Shoshone Wilce would have been answerable to Bill Roper for leaving her to attempt the ride alone.

The alternative he had chosen offered no greater prospect for a long and helpful life. Lew Gordon would go wild as a wounded silvertip at the disappearance of his daughter; and every King-Gordon cowboy in the country would be scouring the brakes after Shoshone's scalp.

Jody believed now that the split between Lew Gordon and Bill Roper was the basis of inconceivable disaster—not only immediate and personal, but far-reaching in its import to the cow country. Together, those two very different cattlemen could have beaten Thorpe, and consolidated the King-Gordon empire.

Separated, Lew Gordon and Bill Roper were mutually destructive; Lew Gordon was probably right that Bill Roper's savage attacks upon the Thorpe interests were the cause of Ben Thorpe's heavy reprisals upon King-Gordon. And even though Roper might bring down Ben Thorpe in the end, which still seemed incredible, he could never profit by his victory, even if he lived. Unless Gordon and Roper could be reconciled, Roper would in the end become just one more outlawed cowboy whose trails could have no meaning, and only one end.

Jody Gordon had one other motive in attempting the all but hopeless reconciliation. She believed her father's life to be in the sharpest danger. Bill Roper, an even harder fighter than the old trail breaker who had trained him, would automatically take those precautions that would safeguard her father's life, if once they could be brought to work together again.

But the first move toward reconciliation must come from Bill Roper himself. If she could persuade Roper to this, there was a bare possibility that she could also manage her father.

It was a forlorn hope; but, as she saw it, of such vital importance that it could no longer be ignored. It was as if events that would alter the whole history of the cow country lay in her persuasion of these two stubborn men. She rode doggedly now, with set face, trusting Shoshone to find the way.

They rode until after midnight, blind, as far as Jody could see, in the wet fall of the snow. They threw down their bedrolls then in the shelter of stunted snow-laden trees, and Shoshone Wilce measured grain for the horses onto his own poncho.

They pushed on again early the next morning, miserable in the raw dawn, after coffee which Shoshone made in a frying pan. All day long they rode steadily, stopping only once for bread and bacon, and to bolster their horses with more grain.

The snow slacked off, giving place to a bitter wind. Jody's knees stiffened with saddle cramp and she continually had to nurse her fingers deep in her pockets to keep them from going numb. She had a strange sense of having taken an irrevocable step which she might find great reason to regret. The fact that the snow had hidden the trail they had made, so that no one could follow to find her, gave her a feeling of being cut off from everything friendly she had ever known. She no longer knew where she was. She set her eyes straight ahead, too proud to ask Shoshone how far they had come, or how much farther they must go.

Just before dusk they climbed a long rocky ridge which commanded the length of a shallow valley set brokenly with juniper and ragged cedar.

Shoshone motioned her to stop her horse. "Wait a minute."

Far down the valley Jody Gordon could see a faint haze that blurred a rabbit-fur grey and brown of the brush and runty timber.

"That's smoke," Shoshone Wilce said at last. "This ought to be the place."

"So we really got here at last..."

"Two hours more."

"The smoke—that means he's there."

Shoshone Wilce, suspicious and doubtful by temperament, was less sure. "Don't know if it's him. Somebody's there. Or, anyway, somebody's been there."

Now Shoshone Wilce reached out to catch her horse's reins, and they stopped. She started to ask what was the matter, but checked herself. Wilce had become tensely watchful, and she saw that he was listening.

After a moment or two of utter stillness, Wilce whispered "Wait a minute;" and pushed his horse slowly forward into the dark. For a little while as he moved away from her she could see the tall black silhouette of his horse against the pale snow, but soon this blurred with the darkness and was lost.

Growing impatient at last, and a little uneasy, Jody moved her pony ahead after Shoshone. There was a moment or two of panic, in which it seemed that she had lost him altogether in the dark; but her pony knew where the other was if she did not, and presently brought her alongside.

Shoshone Wilce was sitting perfectly motionless on his horse, staring ahead into a darkness to which the snow gave a curiously deceptive luminosity that did not aid the eye.

"I don't like this so good," Shoshone said.

"What's the matter?"

"No lights."

They moved ahead a little now, Jody holding her pony beside that of Shoshone Wilce. Shoshone moved his horse forward twenty paces, and



Wilce whispered, "Wait a minute."

stopped again for a full minute; then ten paces more.

Jody said, "What in the world—"

Wilce seized her arm and silenced her with a quick shake. Then suddenly—

An inarticulate oath snarled in Shoshone's throat; he snatched at Jody's rein, whirling her pony. His own horse came straight up on its hind legs as he spun it at close quarters.

"Get going!" he said between his teeth; and brought his rogal down across her pony's flank in a snapping cut that made it plunge ahead. She heard the rip of steel on leather as Shoshone's gun came out. Then the silence of the night exploded into happenings that were incredible.

Two guns smashed out in a swift flurry of detonation. A queer whistling grunt was knocked out of Jody's horse. It dropped from under her, and the ground struck upward with stunning violence.

For a moment Jody Gordon lay motionless, her cheek buried in the cool snow. She was aware of further firing, and more than one running horse, and she tasted blood from a cut lip; but at first she was unable to think.

Someone said, "Well, we got one of 'em, anyway."

"Haul him inside."

"Look out now, Bud—no funny business." The voice was unknown to her, as was the figure that now bent over her. Suddenly the man jerked forward to peer at her more closely.

"What the—Hey! It's Calamity Jane, or somebody!"

Jody Gordon struggled to her feet, shock giving way to anger. "You fools, are you crazy? Bill Roper will kill you for this!"

There was a moment's silence, and she sensed rather than saw that they were looking at each other.

"Bill Roper," one of them repeated. "She says she's looking for Bill Roper!"

"Lady, you better come inside!"

Dazed and shaky as the fall of her killed horse had left her, Jody Gordon still appeared the most self-possessed, of them all as she al-

lowed herself to be led into the little cabin at which she had hoped to find Bill Roper.

The shack in which she now found herself was a cramped makeshift, intended only as a shelter for cowboys, storm-caught while riding the northern limits of the Fork Creek range. A single lantern hung from a roof pole; and now, by its yellow light the two men studied her with an unconcealed amazement.

"By God," said the older of the two, "it's a girl, all right!"

The other man, tall enough so that the door at his back looked small, was much the younger of the two. His face was prematurely hard-cut—the face of a man who even in youth had learned an effectiveness in action upon which he could well rely. He spoke sharply.

"Jim—you know who this is? That's Lew Gordon's girl!"

"Good Lord Almighty! I believe you're right!"

"It's her, sure enough!"

"So you know me?" Jody said.

"I seen you once in Ogallala, and another time in Bandera."

The older man shifted his eyes to his partner. "Queerest turn of the cards," he said, "I ever seen in all my born days!"

The younger man's voice was sharp and strained. "Jim, we got to get her out of here, and get her out quick!"

The man called Jim appeared to consider intently, his eyes still on the other's face. "I ain't so sure," he said after a moment.

"You talk like a fool," the younger man snapped at his superior. "Look what we got! We got the law back of us. We got the most powerful cowman in the West back of us. We got one of the biggest rewards that's ever been hung up, right ready to drop into our hands. We've located Roper's main shebang, after working on it for months. We got all the odds in the world in our favor—and here comes this girl and bogs the whole works!"

"Just how do you figure she bogs it?"

"We got every chance of nailing our man, right here, any hour now. But don't ever think we'll nail him without a hell of a sharp fight. Suppose this girl gets hurt in this fight, or gets loose and loses herself, or runs out of luck some other way? The quicker we get her out of here—"

"Can't."

"What's the reason we can't?"

"We got the bear by the tail. She's dynamite so long as she's here. I grant you that. But what if we leave her go? She warns Roper off. Then where are we?"

The younger man's eyes were keen with a repressed excitement. "Jim—you figure she come to meet Bill Roper here?"

"She didn't come here by accident," Leathers said with conviction, "any more than you or me. And she sure didn't come here to throw in with us."

A swift panic struck Jody with the shock of a blow in the face. If Jim Leathers wished, he could hold her here—literally as bait with which to draw the man whom it was his mission to kill. If Shoshone Wilce had got clear, and could reach Roper, Roper would certainly attack as soon as the best ponies of the raiders could bring him. Or, failing to locate Roper, Shoshone Wilce might even bring her father—and what orders Jim Leathers had in regard to Lew Gordon she could only surmise.

"I'm getting sick of this," Jody told Jim Leathers. "You owe me a horse; there can't possibly be any argument about that. I'll have to ask you to rope a pony and bring him to my saddle—and I'll be on my way!"

Slowly Leathers shook his head.

"You won't give me a pony?"

"I'm afraid—you'll have to wait until your friends come, lady."

For Jody Gordon's white flash of anger there was no outlet whatever. She turned away to hide from them the furious tears that sprang into her eyes. She took off her sheepskin coat and flung it on the table, for the room was very hot; but because her fingers were still chilled to the bone she pulled off her gloves, tucked them in her belt, and went to the shallow fireplace to hold out her hands to the flames.

They went on talking now in the drawing, well-considered speech of the trail, long pauses marking every interchange. Whatever else they might think of her, they evidently did not consider that she implied any necessity to secrecy.

"If Roper is on his way," the younger rider said thoughtfully, "and this side rider of hers has got loose and meets him, so that Roper knows what he's up against—that might be kind of bad medicine, Jim. If he's got his war-riders with him—"

"I've missed hooking up with Roper twenty times when I thought I had him," Leathers said. "I'd sooner meet up with him on any terms, than carry back the word that I fell down."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smartly-Styled Knitted Clothes Ideal for Town, Country Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



and white and tricot cord, both machine knitted of lightweight wool, make a wonderful casual suit for the country, as shown centered in the group. The softly tailored one-button jacket with deep revers has narrow yellow zephyr knit piping as its only trimming. This is a woolknit that won't sag or stretch, the perfect costume for casual country wear.

KNITTED fashions may "steal the show" this season, according to reports from style headquarters. The enthusiastic demand for knitted things has gone beyond what even the most optimistic dealers anticipated. Not for many seasons has there been such a tremendous vogue for handknits and for machine knits that look like handknits.

The wonders that are being performed in simulating, through knitted technique, tweeds and patterned woolsens seem almost unbelievable until one sees the 1941 knitted apparel.

In modern displays one comes across such stunning machine-knit models as are pictured in the accompanying illustration. The town suit shown to the left is a tailor knit of navy wool combined with a nubby white yarn. The horizontal stripes are cleverly worked through the long-torso fitted jacket. The navy skirt of nubby wool knit is simple in line—a wonderful light machine-knit fabric that gives body for good tailoring. White gloves and shirt and bright red straw hat make it crisp looking for town.

The casual dress to the right, a clever simulated handknit in crayon beige, is one of the reasons for the new enthusiasm for knitted clothes. Fashioned on simple line, its yoke, sleeves and skirt introduce interesting texture in ribbed effect. The bodice is closely knit and it is trimmed with metal buttons and belt.

Hound's tooth check in sage green

There is fine opportunity in the knitted realm to mix and match skirts and jackets. While most of the newer knit skirts have the pleated look there are also skirts with stylish gored flares. In jacket styles one finds endless variety. Wrist-length tailored jackets, often with small notched collars, novelty gold buttons and four patch pockets, are leaders.

One very stylish jacket is the shorter-than-wrist-length type, with slight easy blousing above a belted waistline. Stripes are often favored in jackets worn with plain skirts.

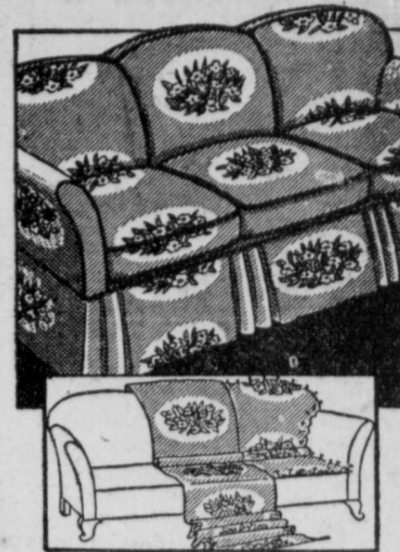
In dresses a popular choice is wool chenille that looks as if it is hand-knitted. Also a favorite is a collarless line plaid wool knit model with round neck, and buttons down to the waist.

Jacket sweaters are very important. They are interesting because of their novelty and variety. The cable stitch cardigan, which comes well down over the hips is a favorite type.

Novel trims in endless variety add zest to the jacket mode. One of the interesting decorative touches is narrow fringe made of the yarn of which the jacket is knitted. Enthusiasm for things knitted is reflected in a revived vogue for swim suits that are fashioned most intriguingly, a favorite model being striped and styled along princess lines. Red and white is the most popular color combination.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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"Oh, I just forgot what I planted here!"

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"Jim's going to marry Miss Flighty. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane."

"They ought to get on fine. Old Jim's quite a good hand at cooking."

Good Grief!

Speaker—Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want to tax your memory.

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In Japan you can tell if a girl is married or single by her hair. Here you can't always tell if it's a girl.

Taking No Chance

"People living together for a long time get to look alike."

"Here's your ring. I daren't risk it."

U. S. Railway Mileage

Figures compiled recently by the Association of American Railroads indicate that the railway mileage of the United States is approximately 10 times that of Great Britain; 6 times that of France; 6½ times that of Germany; 5 times that of Russia; 5½ times that of India; 12 times that of Japan; 21 times that of Italy; and 37 times that of China.

U. S. railway mileage is greater than that in all South America, Asia, Africa, and Australia combined.

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Roses, Strawberries Vie For Popularity in Prints

Roses and strawberries are contestants in the summer fashion picture. When you go "print" shopping, keep your thoughts centered on roses and strawberries. It is an open question as to which is leading in the print mode.

The rose theme appears in every conceivable form from tiny sweetheart roses to huge American Beauties.

The same may be said of strawberries. The very newest prints play up the strawberry in realistic colors.

Hats of black shirred net, some huge of orim, will be worn this summer. Milliners are also turning out handsome large hats made of exquisite black lace. The vogue for black sheer is even extending to hosiery.

Here's how flowers are being worn on the underbrims of the new large summer hats. Those pictured are bright yellow. Milliners everywhere will tell you that there's nothing smarter than a touch of yellow on your chapeau. The biggest flower news of all is that it is very smart to pin natural flowers on your hat. Lots of girls have put roses and even orchids, real ones, on their hats. The hat above is black felt, tied on with a black tulle bow.

Fresh mimosa sprays are on the underbrim. The suit worn is black faille silk, with a snugly fitted jacket, over a Val lace and white batiste blouse.

Nylon Dresses

Nylon dresses are making their debut in the better-dress sections of leading stores. Daytime styles include afternoon types in navy with cape shoulders and finely pleated skirts. A model in black has an all-over shirred jacket.

Evening styles, including dinner and more formal gowns, have crisp full skirts.



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WESTMINSTER BOMBED

Perhaps no outrage committed by the Germans during the present war has aroused greater indignation in England and the British Empire than the recent bombing of Westminster Abbey in London, which did serious damage to that historic edifice.

The Palace of Westminster was begun by King Canute the Dane in the 11th century, and here the sovereigns of England held their court for 500 years. In the same building a magnificent church on the nearby, which was the original building of what is now known as Westminster Abbey.

Here all the English sovereigns since the time of William the Conqueror have been crowned, except Edward V and Edward VII, the former having been murdered upon his accession at the age of 13, and the latter having abdicated, neither being crowned. During the recent bombardment a portion of the roof over the spot where the present king and queen were crowned was smashed in.

The House of Commons met for 300 years in the chapter house of the Abbey. During the centuries fires and demolitions destroyed several of the earlier portions of Westminster, and newer ones have been erected. Thirteen kings are buried in the Abbey, which also holds the bodies of many of England's greatest men. In the Poet's Corner lie Chaucer, Spenser, Dryden, Gray, Browning and Tennyson. Britain's Unknown Warrior is also buried here in soil brought from France.

In the same raid in which Westminster Abbey was damaged, portions of the Parliament building, the British Museum and other prominent structures were bombed, and the famous clock, Big Ben, was temporarily silenced.

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In the furtherance of efforts to preserve national unity, Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, shown above, declared May 18 as "Good Will Day."

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A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE



A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

The execution of a convicted murderer was delayed until his books could be straightened out so as to make out a correct income tax return.

Mrs. William Mitchell of San Antonio is here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. E. Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore have returned from Houston and have apartments with Mrs. Mary Moore.

Fred Percival, highway engineer of Laredo, was here Sunday visiting his sister and greeting friends.

Mrs. George Crook of Beaumont is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Townsend.

Miss Dorothy Bissett of Refugio was here over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bissett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattenback are the parents of a new daughter, who arrived Sunday, May 25. She weighs 9½ pounds.

Sylvester Shults, who is working with the U. S. Engineers, now located at Port Lavaca, was visiting relatives here Sunday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Francis Rouquette, who resides with him.

The Alumni Reception will be held at the Rockport Pavilion on Wednesday, June 4th at 8:30 P. M. instead of on Tuesday, June 3rd as stated in last week's issue of the Pilot. Reservation will be \$.50 (fifty cents) per couple.

At home for the week-end were Bill Leavens, Doc Hunt, M. K. Hunt, C. K. Thornton, of the AE, dredge of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Capt. Everett Brundrett came home a few days before on account of illness. The dredge is working its way back this way, now having to dredge a channel from the old Don Patricio causeway to Corpus Christi Pass in order to get the equipment through.

Mrs. J. W. Townsend, Mrs. Eunice Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp of Ingleside and Miss Evelyn Townsend of Corpus Christi returned home Saturday from a vacation trip, which included a visit to Carlsbad Cavern. They were fortunate in leaving for home just ahead of the floods which swept that country and reached San Angelo just before the highway was closed.

Women's Leader



Mrs. J. L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, who was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at their Triennial convention in Atlantic City.

GEMS OF THOUGHT PRAISE

The praises of others may be of use in teaching us, not what we are, but what we ought to be. —Hare

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity. It becomes cheap if it becomes vulgar, and will no longer raise expectation or animate enterprise. —Socrates

As the Greek said, many men know how to flatter; few know to praise. —Wendell Phillips

It is difficult to say which may be most mischievous to the human heart, the praise or the dispraise of men. —Mary Baker Eddy

It takes a great deal of grace to be able to bear praise. Censure seldom does us much hurt. —Spurgeon

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PILOT

Miss Ruth Linda Herring Entertained With Dance At Pavilion in Honor of Her Graduation

Miss Ruth Linda Herring, member of the graduating class, was the recipient of a social courtesy Friday night when Mrs. John C. Sorenson, Mrs. S. F. Jackson and Miss Iris Sorenson entertained in her honor with a program dance at the Rockport Pavilion. Balloons, confetti and streamers in pastel shades added to the evening's enjoyment and one feature of the program was a "bubble" dance in which balloons were tied to the girls' wrists and to the boys' ankles in an endeavor to dance as long as possible without breaking the balloons.

Punch was served from a table which reflected the nautical motif. Guests for the occasion were the members of the graduating class and their dates, which included, besides the honoree, Miss Herring, Miss Betty Sue Kane, Miss Lena Faye Phagan, Miss Maisie Mundine, Miss Naomi Shaver, Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Marie Olney, Miss Edna Mae Spencer, Miss Uba Siegmund, Miss Shirley Johnson, Miss Mary Virginia Jackson, Miss Elizabeth Smit, Miss Evelyn Matthison of Ingleside, Garnet Saint, Don Sellers, Joe Morris Mixon, Bobby Ferris, Marshal Hunt Howbert Steele, Jimmie Cruiser, Port Little, Albert Kelly, Craig Steele, Kleber Buchanan, Delo Caspary, Arthur Lee Roberts, Bill Smith, Buff Williams, Jerry Wendell, Howard Kinsey, Otis Rouquette and H. G. Simpson.

Senior Class Honlds Meeting; Selects Class Motto, Flower, Most Popular Boy and Girl, Etc.

At a meeting of the senior class of the Rockport High School held Friday, Miss Elizabeth Rouquette was selected the most popular girl; Port Little, most popular boy; Pauline Davis, most beautiful girl, Marshall Hunt, handsomest boy, Marie Olney, most athletic girl and Garnet Saint, the most athletic boy. The class colors are blue and gold; the flower, the calendula, and the class motto, "Tis not the gale but the set of the sail, that determines the way you go." Mrs. R. A. Sone is class sponsor.

Twenty-seven students of the Natalia School, accompanied by Superintendent M. H. Breazeale, and instructors, Miss Charlotte Huddleston and Bill Cooke, spent the week end here. They were traveling by school bus and the party was made up of students from the sixth through the ninth grades of that school. They are stopping several coast towns for swimming and fishing.

CHURCH NOTES



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morning 10:00
Evening 6:30
Senior Young People 6:30
Week Day Services
Women's Auxiliary
Circle No. 1.....1st & 3rd Monday's
Circle No. 2.....2nd & 4th Tuesday's

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday service at 11 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, where experiences, testimonies and remarks on Christian Science may be given.
All are cordially invited to attend these services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Evening
First Sunday of each month at 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Guild meeting on the first Tuesday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Preaching
7:00 p. m. B. T. U.
8:00 p. m. Church
8:00 p. m. (Wed).... Prayer Meeting
Trade at home and attend church. Someone will expect to meet you in the services. Come!
JAS. F. STANLEY, Pastor

Cemetery Association Met Monday Afternoon at Court House

The Rockport Cemetery Association met in regular session at the Court House Monday afternoon with the 1st vice-president, Miss routine buisness was conducted and the attention of the members called to the observance of Memorial Day at the cemetery Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Registrations For Local B. S. Encampment Pouring Into Headquarters

Registrations are pouring into the Gulf Coast Boy Scout Council offices in Corpus Christi for the summer Scout camp which is scheduled to open here Sunday, it is announced this week. Executive stated that fewer, however have registered for first two weeks of camp here for the last five weeks at Boerne.

Members of the jurnior class of the Rockport High School had their class day picnic at Goose Island State Park Friday, with Miss Artie Coley, and Miss Jessie Lee Harrell, members of the school faculty as chaperones. After the picnic lunch, the group, numbering 25, came back to the bathing beach for a swim.

Rev. A. Leonard Miller Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Nite

The Rev. A. Leonard Miller delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Rockport High School at the school auditorium Sunday night. Mrs. Norvella Jackson played the processional and recessional, the Rev. Charles Kittrick of the Catholic Church gave the invocation and Rev. James F. Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the benediction. A class of 22 graduates will receive their diplomas Thursday night. Burton Wesche will deliver the valedictory and Boby Ferris, the salutatory.

RUDOLF WALKS OUT ON ADOLF

Gott in himmil vas is lose mit brother Rudolf, Und vy he hass deserted from der richt? When he hopped a plane to float Right into Bonnie Scotland on his flight.

Vas is lose mit little Rudolf? is he baimy Or is he just a foxy nazi spy? Will he tell tales out of school Is he quite that big a fool? And Everyone Isguessing—Asking Why.

The sons of the late Utah Smith of South Bend, Ind., are named Arizona, Mexico, Mariland, Nevada and Michigan. There are two daughters named Florida and Virginia.

Who went where?—tell us

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REALTY

Thurs. - Fri. May 29-30



Cartoon; Ali The Giant Killer Latest News Events

Saturday, May 31



Chapter 5 The Green Archer

SAT. MIDNITE SHOW



Comedy: All Words A Stoooge

Sun. - Mon. June 1 - 2



Comedy; Farm Frolics Latest News Events

Tues. - Wed. June 3 - 4



Battle of Atlantic Latest News Events



This is PLAIN HORSE SENSE

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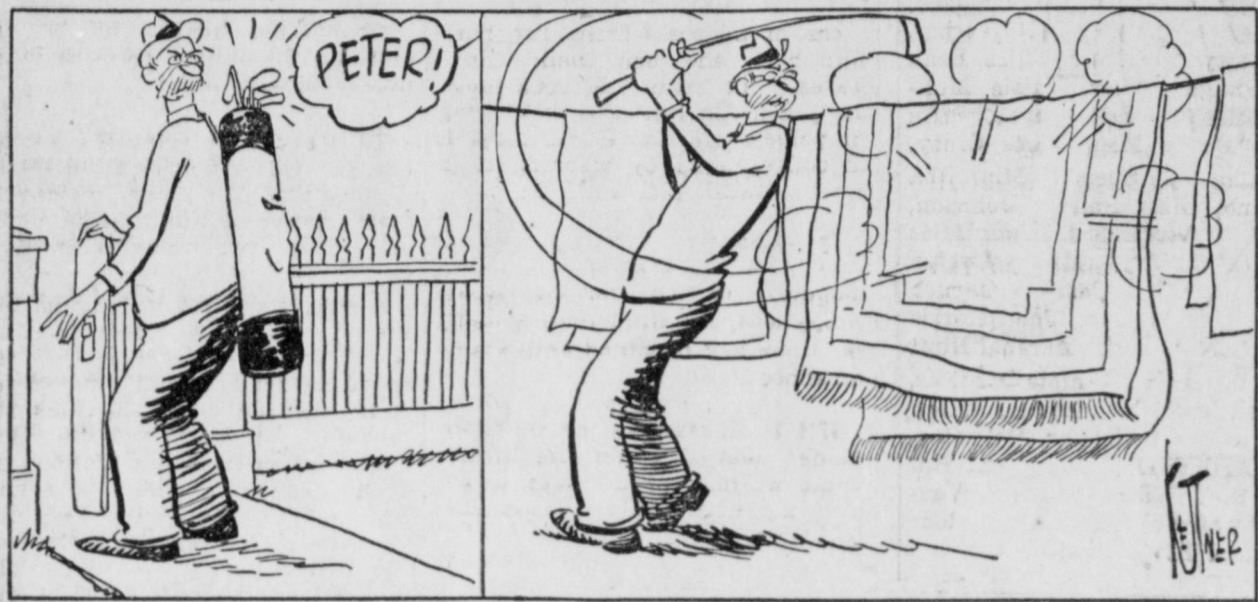
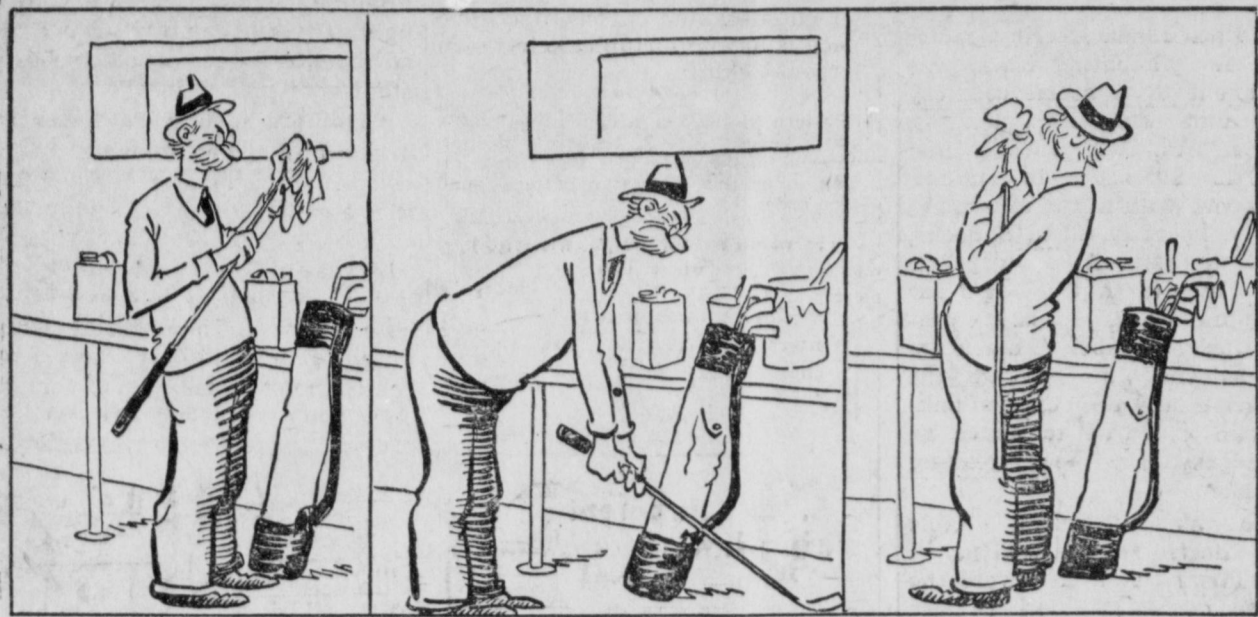
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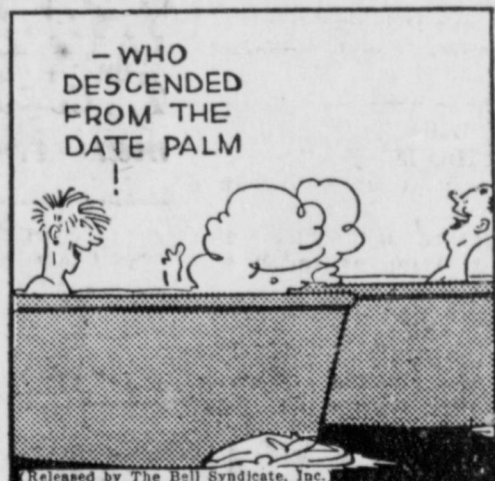
Tell The Pilot the News

OUR COMIC SECTION

Peter B. Peeve



POP



By J. Millar Watt

SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



AIN'T IT TRUE?



"We all make mistakes." "Yes, and, thank goodness, the other fellows' always look worse to us than our own."

Horse Sense

"Who influenced you most, the lawyers, the witnesses, or the judge?" asked the lawyer of a man who had served at various times on different juries.

"Well, I'll tell ye, sir, 'ow I make up my mind," replied the man. "I'm a plain man and a reasonin' man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyers say, nor by what the judge says. I just looks at the man in the dock, and I says to myself, 'If he ain't done nothing, why's he here?' And I brings 'em all in guilty."

HARD QUESTION



"Do you love me as much as you did before we were married, Tom?" "That's a difficult question to answer. If I say, 'yes,' you'll want a new hat."

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Crust on Bricks

QUESTION: In our new house the foundation is red bricks, backed with concrete. We have recently noticed a gray-white coating on the bricks. The bricks are also spotted with cement and paint. How can we bring out the color of the bricks without injury?

ANSWER: The gray-white coating is the coming to the surface of mineral salts in the mortar brought out by rain. Eventually all of the salt will come to the surface and will disappear. Washing the wall with a mixture of 1 part muriatic acid in 20 parts of water will take off the coating and the spots of paint; it will also soften the hardened cement, which can then be scraped off. Pour the acid slowly into the water and use a wooden or earthenware container. The acid wash should be quickly followed by rinsing with plenty of clear water. The acid being corrosive, you should wear rubber gloves and old clothes and shoes.

Cleaning Gilt Frames

QUESTION: Gilt picture frames are badly blackened. Could I do a satisfactory job of regilding? How?

ANSWER: The blackening may be no more than dirt. Try cleaning with a half-and-half mixture of denatured alcohol and household ammonia, applied with a camel's hair brush. After a few minutes, using the same brush, go over the frame with clear water to take off loosened dirt. Do not rub. If the gilding is actually damaged, it is better to have the frames regilded professionally than to attempt to do the job yourself, for it requires experience. You might be able to patch small places with the kind of liquid gilding to be had at an art store.

Stopped-Up Leaders

QUESTION: Our copper leaders are stopped up, presumably with leaves. They are connected with cast-iron pipe drains in the cellar. Is there any solvent I could use, or have you any other suggestions for clearing the pipes?

ANSWER: If the leaves are clogging the cast-iron drain, you may be able to dissolve them by pouring down a solution of lye. Be very careful when handling this chemical. This solution should be allowed to stand for several hours. Do not pour the lye into the copper leader; disconnect it. Should this fail, you will have to get a plumber with the proper equipment to clear the pipe.

Chipped Porcelain

QUESTION: I had the misfortune to chip quite a large piece of porcelain from a shelf on my new stove. I have tried repainting it, but the white paint turned yellow, and then peeled off. How can I touch it up so that it will look right?

ANSWER: There is no process by which chipped porcelain can be repaired. The porcelain is applied at the factory under very high heat, which of course cannot be duplicated at home. However, the people who sold you the stove can obtain a new shelf for you at no great expense, and it can easily be put on. You will find this more satisfactory than any attempt at patching.

Removing Wallpaper

QUESTION: How can I remove wallpaper from a room that I want to use for a kitchen? If the plaster needs repairing before being painted, how can I do it?

ANSWER: Take off the wallpaper by soaking with water until the paste has softened. Go over the paper again and again until the water has struck through. If the paper sticks, use a broad putty knife. After drying, go over the wall with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood to take off hardened crumbs and fragments. For cracks and holes in the plaster, use patching plaster, which you can get at a hardware or paint store. Full directions for use are on the label.

Storing Books

QUESTION: I want to pack for storage some good books. If they are wrapped in newspaper and packed in wood boxes, will that be enough?

ANSWER: If the boxes are to be stored in a dry place the only additional protection would be to scatter handfuls of moth crystals in each one to guard against possible book lice and silverfish. Do not, on any account, store the books in a cellar, even if it appears to be dry.

Slamming Doors

QUESTION: I live in a large apartment house, and am constantly disturbed by the noise of slamming doors in the apartments above and below mine. What can the landlord do to stop this nuisance?

ANSWER: Hardened door-slammers are difficult people to reform. Your only hope for peace and quiet is in door checks.

Insulating a Floor

QUESTION: We are planning to live in our bungalow for the winter. There is a space of three feet between the ground and the underpart of the floor. There are three openings in the foundation walls for windows. What can I do to make this floor comfortable for the winter?

ANSWER: Install windows in the foundation openings, keeping them closed during extremely cold weather. Insulating board can be applied to the floor beams and coated with tar or asphalt. Additional insulation, such as rock wool, can be put in.

FARM TOPICS

PLANT TISSUE 'MIRRORS' SOIL

Furnishes Accurate Test For Essential Minerals.

By DR. GEORGE D. SCARSETH (Soil Chemist, Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station)

An effective checkup of the "conveyor belts" that supply farm crops with food from the soil can be made during the growing season by means of Tissue Tests. These tests will tell whether the growing plants are receiving their principal nourishment—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—in balanced amounts.

The tissue test of plants, like the rapid chemical test of the soil, affords a quick diagnosis of plant nutrition or starvation. The proper use of either of these tests make it possible for the farmer more accurately to determine the fertilizer needs of various crops on individual fields.

The tissue test consists of splitting open stalks or leaf stems of corn or other growing crops and cutting out thin pieces of tissue. These pieces are placed in a glass vial containing a chemical agent. The reaction of the chemical to the plant tissue reveals the presence or absence of the necessary plant foods.

Usually six or eight samples representative of the type of plants growing in a field will suffice. Certain parts of a plant give more reliable indications of fertilizer needs than others. In analyzing corn, tissue from the base of the main stalk is best suited for a nitrogen test. For phosphorus, the tip of the main stalk or the main stalk just below the tassel is best, while for potash the base of the leaf at the ear node is most effective.

If the nitrogen supply of corn plants is deficient, the test for nitrates will be negative, while those for phosphates and potash may be high. The corn plants in such a case are likely to be stunted. Leaves will be greenish yellow, with yellowing tissues following the midrib from the tip end.

If the phosphate "conveyor belt" runs empty, tests are likely to show: Nitrates high, phosphates negative and potash high. Physical symptoms will be plants dark green in color with spindly growth, but with leaves otherwise normal.

When potash is insufficient, tests will show nitrates and phosphorus both high while potash is low. Plants will be weak, dark green in color with leaves showing a marginal scorch.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Milk

It is a modern miracle that a man can tip his hat made of milk and yet it won't spill. Following the lead of Italy, American research workers have produced a "milk wool" which they claim is much superior to the foreign product. It is cheap, long wearing and takes color well and can probably be used for upholstering material. At present, it is going into men's hats.

In recent years, the ingenuity of government and dairy scientists has uncovered new uses for 30,000,000,000 quarts which once was wasted. It goes into casein for coating paper, making window shades and manufacturing a paste paint which is thinned with water. It is the base for insecticide sprays and a filler for cloth. Textiles, leather tanning, and color plating industries use lactic acid in their manufacturing processes.

Akin to the many food uses are the new milk-derived animal feeds for poultry and livestock. Some ingredients for popular vitamin capsules are also obtained from milk.

Milk plastics are being made into small articles such as buttons, door handles and book ends. Casein is fabricated into lamp bases, backs for pin-up lamps, and bowl diffusers for indirect lighting.

Still in the experimental stage are wines of sherry and sauterne type which can be made from milk whey. A resin made from lactose may be adaptable as lining for food containers.

There is probably more research going on in dairies and creameries than in any other industry, but in spite of the advance, there remain 24,000,000,000 quarts of skimmed milk without a commercial outlet.

Agriculture News

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for 58 different foods, averaged 42 cents in 1940, compared with 41 cents in 1939 and 40 cents in 1938.

Farmers of the United States are now passing up every year \$150,000,000 of income that could be realized through better management of farm woods, says the U. S. forest service.

THINGS for you TO MAKE



Pattern 2768.

CROCHET this cape in cotton or wool for evening or daytime wear—for glamour or coziness. It's such easy handiwork.

Pattern 2768 contains directions for making cape; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. For a pattern of this lovely cape, send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
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WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

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

Swift Report
Report, that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
EASY-GRIP BOTTLE 1/2 & 10/25

Stimulating Ill Will
Preparation for war is a constant stimulus to suspicion and ill will.—James Monroe.

FEMALE PAIN
WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS—
You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

WNU-P 22-41

MERCHANTS

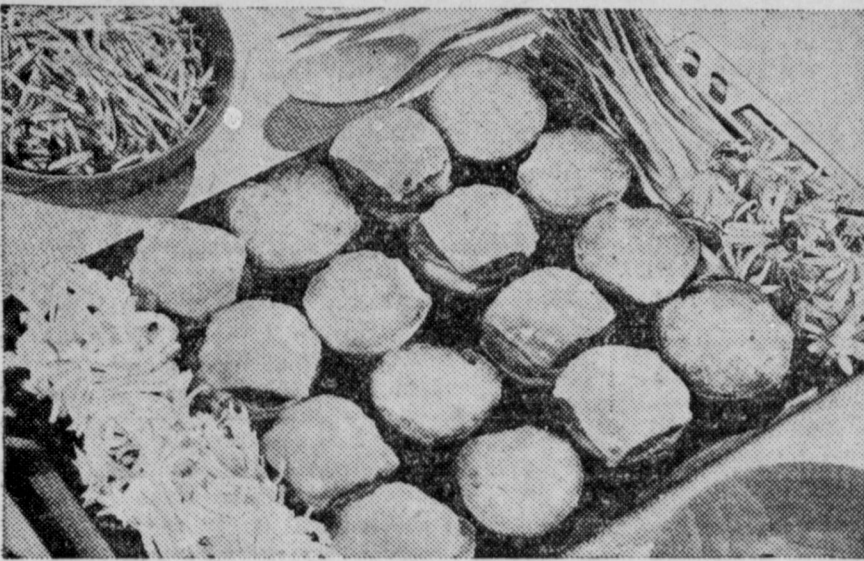
•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



'A PICNICKING WE WILL GO . . .'
(See Recipes Below)

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

The soft, sunny days of late May and early June tempt even the most conscientious to turn their backs on work, and, since "the only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it," a picnic is the answer!

One reason for the nation-wide popularity of picnics is that they're easy on the lady of the house . . . sliced tomatoes and green onions for salad . . . corn-on-the-cob, if a vegetable is wanted ("roasting ears" may be cooked in hot coals, allowing 20 minutes to a half hour for the best flavor) . . . taste-tempting cheeseburgers . . . lemonade, milk or coffee, or all three . . . and dessert—it's as simple as that!

No dishes to wash afterward . . . no table linen for the laundry bag . . . in fact, it's almost a case of "no work and all play!"

For that "something hot" which is a picnic "must," I suggest plump, juicy cheeseburgers. If you're picnicking in the woods, your array of "burgers probably won't look like the above picture, but they'll no doubt taste the same. If you are entertaining the family or guests at a "back yard" supper, you can serve a large tray of cheeseburgers with assorted relishes, shoe-string potatoes, and tall glasses of milk or iced tea—they'll love the combination!

***Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce.**
2 pounds ground beef
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ pound American cheese
¼ pound butter
8 buttered buns

Mix ground beef with milk, salt and pepper. Form 8 patties of meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 8 slices of cheese slightly smaller than size of meat patties. Melt butter in skillet and fry patties slowly for about 10 to 15 minutes, turning several times during the cooking period. Place on buttered toasted buns, spread with piquant sauce and top with a slice of cheese. (If prepared indoors, place under broiler flame until cheese begins to melt). Serves 8.

Piquant Sauce.

½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard, or 1 tablespoon horseradish

Mix all ingredients together well. If a more highly seasoned sauce is preferred, a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce may be added.

Or you may want to try fried eggs and hamburger, sandwich style. Cook hamburgers, set aside to keep hot. Fry eggs in same skillet, and serve eggs atop the hamburgers.

LYNN SAYS:

When hamburgers are included in the picnic menu, form the patties of ground meat, mixed with minced onion and seasoning, before you leave home. Place between waxed paper, and they're ready to cook when the fire is ready.

Hash goes upstage when it is used as a bun filler. Scoop out rolls, (leftover or fresh) butter insides and pile full of savory cooked hash. Brush top with melted butter or gravy and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Ideal for out-of-door suppers.

To "dress-up" your picnic bill-of-fare, there are colorful oilcloth and/or paper tablecloths and napkins. You can find them designed to carry out nearly any theme you so desire. And, as an added tip, in case you're planning to spread an oilcloth covering on the ground, attach it to a pair of old curtain rollers. They'll prevent even the strongest wind from blowing it away!

Good news for picnic lovers are the new "lunch" kits. In them you'll find two one-quart vacuum bottles, plus a metal lunch box. The bottles carry their own cups, nested within their screw tops. The nicest thing, however, is the leg which converts the inside lid into a table.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Bonfire Banquet
*Cheeseburgers With Piquant Sauce
Sliced Tomatoes and Green Onions
Raw Carrots
Potatoes or Green Corn, Roasted over Hot Coals
Cup Cakes, Pie (not juicy, please) or Fruit
Coffee or Milk in a Thermos, or Lemonade
*Recipe given.

Here are more let's-have-a-picnic suggestions:

Cole Slaw.
(To Make "On Location")
3 cups finely shredded cabbage
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons french dressing
2 tablespoons thick cream
Mix the mayonnaise, french dressing and cream together and mix into the cabbage just before serving. Add more salt if necessary.

Old-Fashioned Potato Salad.
4 cups diced, boiled potatoes
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup finely minced sweet pickle
2 to 4 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup pimiento, chopped
Salt, pepper and celery salt
1 cup cooked salad dressing
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Mix all ingredients together lightly. Let stand, chilling, for at least 1 hour. If desired, the onion and potato may be marinated over night in french dressing before being mixed with other ingredients.

Variations: Meats, such as diced tongue, ham or frankfurters may be added to the standard recipe, and seasonings of chives and green pepper may be included.

Marshmallow-Graham Cracker Dessert Sandwich.
For each person, allow ½ milk chocolate candy bar, 2 graham crackers and 2 marshmallows. Toast marshmallows, then place them on the chocolate candy that is on one graham cracker. Put the second graham cracker on top and it is ready to eat. The marshmallows should be hot and soft.

While your picnic group may be addicted to frankfurters in their own sweet, natural style, you might like to try a new trick. Split the large frankfurters down their middles, spread with rich, brown prepared mustard, fill with chopped sweet pickle and turn them over to the "cooking department" to broil. They'll prove ever so popular!

Here's a good one to cook in a kettle: put in one potato for each person, and cover with water. When potatoes are almost tender, add frankfurters (enough for everybody) and heat thoroughly. With buttered buns, ketchup, and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert, you have a simple and extremely tasty picnic meal.

If it's ice cream you're planning for dessert, I'd suggest you use an ice cream freezer (little son can do the grinding before "starting" time), or pack refrigerator-made ice cream in dry ice. Here's a recipe for a favorite that should please everyone.

Chocolate Ice Cream.
1 square unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon powdered mace
½ cup whipping cream

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water for five minutes until mixture thickens. Add water and mix well. Chill thoroughly. Add mace. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit of refrigerator. After mixture is about half frozen, remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth, but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU'LL see a much slimmer Edward Arnold than usual in "Nothing But the Truth" — slimmer by 35 pounds, as a matter of fact. The reducing wasn't intentional; Arnold barked his shin in a plane, developed blood poisoning, and off went the 35 pounds. As all the action of the picture takes place during 24 hours, he had to be careful not to gain even a few ounces while it was being made. He's to have the top role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" next—as a result of an accident suffered by Thomas Mitchell.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope were to take the "Road to Moscow" in their next "Road" picture, but current events made it seem advisable to change the title, so instead they'll take the "Road to Morocco."

Ellen Drew's good work in "The Parson of Panamint" caused her studio to buy "The Silver Queen" as a future starring vehicle for her. She'll play a New York girl of wealth in the 1880s—the girl's father



ELLEN DREW

loses his fortune in gambling, and the girl becomes a spectacular professional gambler in the mining camps of the old West. Her latest film to be released is "Reaching for the Sun," in which she is co-starred with Joel McCrea and Eddie Bracken.

Bill Boyd breaks the long term screen characterization record with his present Hopalong Cassidy portrayal in "Secret of the Wastelands"—it's his thirty-seventh appearance in the part, and he's been at it for seven years.

Ginny Simms, whom you've heard on the air as the singer with Kay Kyser's band, has signed a long-term contract with RKO. She'll go right on appearing with the "College of Musical Knowledge," causing to make pictures when she's summoned.

Jean Arthur is practically certain to play the lead in "Miss Susie Slagle's," Paramount's version of the very popular book of two years ago. She should be excellent as the charming little Southern woman with a flock of medical students as paying guests in her home.

The man who gave Bette Davis her first job in a theater is in the movies himself; he's Harold Winston, dialogue director on Frank Capra's pictures. He was directing at the Cape Playhouse at Cape Cod, Mass., and she was just out of dramatic school when she asked for a job. He didn't have one for her, but she said she'd usher for the chance to work in a theater. After several weeks the star of the company, Marguerite Churchill, had to leave for Hollywood, suddenly, and Bette took her place.

"Look Who's Talking" is before the cameras—with a listener audience of nearly 100,000,000 radio fans waiting for it to reach the screen. It stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly. Lucille Ball, who's very good in Harold Lloyd's "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob," has a major role; Lee Bonnell plays opposite her.

Metro has a new singer on its list—Anne Rooney, who is sixteen, five feet tall, and has been gathering experience as an entertainer since she was two. At five she was guest star with Al Pearce and his Radio Gang; three years later she did a year in vaudeville with her sister and parents. She's also done a stint in little theater productions.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis Morgan has the lead in Warner Bros. "Carnival in Rio" . . . Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy have signed with 20th Century-Fox for 9 pictures . . . Al Pearce's announcer, Wen Niles, will play himself in Republic's picture, "Puddin' Head" . . . The Rudy Vallee-John Barrymore program will remain on the air all summer . . . NBC's Ted Steele, singer, bandmaster and master of ceremonies, was an NBC page boy only two years ago . . . Alice Faye and Don Ameche are to do "Honeymoon in Havana" for 20th Century-Fox . . . Alexis Smith plays opposite Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber."

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



SUNSUIT, overall, frock and bonnet! They're all yours in this one easy and inexpensive pattern! By repeating it half a dozen times you'll have your tot completely equipped for summer. Each piece in this sweet quartet emphasizes

her cuteness and curves, and each piece is as comfortable as her own personal skin!

Pattern No. 8925 is designed in all sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2¾ yards 35 inch material for the whole thing; 3 yards trimming. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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Enclose 15 cents in coins for
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AROUND THE HOUSE

Cut small mats from discarded felt hats and use them under vases, ornaments and book ends. They will prevent the scratching of polished furniture. If the felt is soiled clean by washing it in warm water and mild soap.

If washable curtains become rusted on the rods during damp weather, dampen the rust spots, cover with a thin coating of salts of lemon and let stand until stains disappear.

If late in starting the roast for dinner sear it under the broiler while waiting for the oven to get hot. By the time the meat is nicely browned the oven will be hot enough to continue the cooking.

An assortment of rubber bands comes in handy for the kitchen. Use them for holding waxed paper over dishes of food stored in the refrigerator, for sealing tops of puddings for steaming and to hold heavy waxed paper securely over the rising bread dough. They are also useful to hold up long sleeves while working and to keep the pages open in the cook book.

Where Anger Is a Crime

Returned to his home in Montreal after 11 years' missionary work in the Arctic, Father Stephen Bazin says he had great difficulty in explaining the war to the Eskimos. They could not imagine anyone angry enough to fight. He told them the war started because one people tried to steal another's property.

"The Eskimos who, I believe, are the most peace-loving, happiest people in the world, know now that a war is going on, though they still think it is strange," he says. "By nature they are calm and patient. Anger is a grave crime with them. They spend hours laughing and talking, and have really no worries. There is no such thing as a sad Eskimo."

Granulated honey can be re-stored to its natural form by placing it in hot water.

To prevent the sides of ice bags and hot water bottles from sticking together in storage, sprinkle a little talcum powder inside them after they are thoroughly dried.

A simple method of doubling the life of a window shade, half of which has become soiled, is to remove the shade from the top of the roller and hem the end thus removed. Then remove the stick from the hem at the bottom or soiled portion of the shade and slip into the new hem. Next cut off the old hem at the bottom of the soiled portion of the shade and attach the raw edge to the roller. The bottom or soiled portion of the shade now becomes the top, and when the shade is drawn down half the length of the window a clean, new shade appears.



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

Effect of Study
As some insects are said to derive their color from the leaf upon which they feed, so do minds of men assume their hue from the studies which they select for it.—Lady Blessington.



Need of the Heart
The heart is a small thing, but desireth great matters. It is not sufficient for a kite's dinner, yet the whole world is not sufficient for it.—Quarles.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

- How many states border on the Great Lakes?
- Who or what in United States history was nicknamed "Old Ironsides"?
- The independence of the United States was formally recognized first by what country?
- Why is Wall street so called?
- Where is Sanscrit used as a sacred and learned language?
- The present Chinese name for China, "Chung Hua Min Kuo," means what?
- How far can a homing pigeon fly in a day?
- What is the source of the quotation: "Old wood best to burn, old wine best to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read"?
- According to the calendar now in use in China, years are reckoned from what date?

The Answers

- Eight: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
- The United States warship, Constitution.
- France was the first country to recognize our independence.
- A stockade or wall extended along it.
- Sanscrit is used as a sacred language in India.
- "Chung Hua Min Kuo" means Central Flowery Republican Country.
- The homing pigeon has been credited with flying as much as 600 miles in one day.
- Francis Bacon.
- 1912 A. D. (the year of the beginning of the republic).

Lacking in Sense
Immodest words admit of no defense; for want of decency is want of sense.—Wentworth Dillon.

Powerful Necessity
Necessity when threatening is more powerful than device of man.—Rufus.

Will and Way
Man has his will—but woman has her way.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

SWEET MUSIC in Your

"Makin's" Papers!

Mild, Tasty,
Easy-Rolling!

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT RIGHT TO ROLL RIGHT. SHAPES QUICK, EASY—NO BUNCHING, NO SIFTING—AND THAT MEANS ECONOMY PLUS CHOICE TOBACCO—MILD, TASTY, DELIGHTFUL—IN PIPES, TOO

R. J. Reynolds' Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Here's Your Food Specials



FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 30th & 31st

SUGAR, Imperial Cane, 10-lb cloth bag	53c
SNOWDRIFT, 3 pound pail	47c
FOLGERS COFFEE Regular or Drip 1-pound can	26c; 2-pound can 50c
PARD DOG FOOD, Swift's	
3 cans for	25c; 12 cans for 90c
WASHO, Lge. Box with dish cloth free	17c
WASHO, Giant Box with cup & saucer free	49c
LUX FLAKES Box	9c
SOAP, Our Value 5 giant bars	15c
BEANS, Pinto, 3 pounds	14c
BLACK PEPPER, 1-lb can Red & White	18c
TOMATO JUICE, Phillips No. 1 can	4c
FRUIT COCKTAIL, Tall No. 1 can	11c
EVAPORATED APPLES, pound	10c
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE, bottle	27c
MEXICO LIMES, 2 dozen	15c
CABBAGE, Texas, pound	2c
POTATOES, Idaho Russet, 10-lb mesh bag	21c

—We are paying 24c a dozen for eggs—

THE RED & WHITE STORES
The Sign Of A Dependable Store

RIO THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
June 1-2

"That Night in Rio"
Alice Faye - Don Ameche

TUESDAY ONLY
June 3

"Long Voyage Home"
John Wayne

WEDNESDAY & THURS.
June 4-5

"That Uncertain Feeling"
Melvin Douglas

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
June 6-7

"Lady From Cheyenne"
Loretta Young

Summer schedule, Tuesday one night stand, begins June 1st, the starting time then will be 7:30.

Dr. H. A. THOMAS Dentist

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday: 8:00 to 12:00
Phone 79 Over DuBose Drug
Aransas Pass, Texas

CLASSIFIED Want Ads

BOATS FOR SALE: We have two motorboats and one sailboat for sale. Phone 5372. Mills' Wharf. 5-2-4f

FOR RENT—Fine large seven-room house on 450 feet front beach lot, above Fulton, fine view of Bay and cool. Price \$100 a month for summer or \$35.00 a month by the year. See Mrs. William Johnson at Fulton.

Six-room residence with a good view of the bay and bathing beach and harbor for sale at a reasonable price; also four lots close in, suitable for tourist cottages or homes. Apply to J. O. Blackwell.

We have two cottages, well located near center of town for sale cheap for cash. Apply at this office.

FAREWELL PARTY

Continued from Page One
was Judge Ellison, who also paid Closing the speaking program high tribute to Jack for his ability a newspaperman and the service he has rendered Gonzales in this line and also for his untiring work as executive secretary of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. Mr. Ellison said "there are very few men in Gonzales who have achieved as much success as Jack in the past few years." He closed his talk by predicting and wishing a success for Jack in the editorship of the Pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell then opened their gifts and expressed their appreciation for them and also for the friendship of those who gave them.

Mrs. George Crook, of Beaumont, is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charly Townsend this week.

Mrs. Stanley Bissett attended a dancing recital at Refugio Tuesday night, in which her little granddaughter, Dollie Lee Hart had a part.

Charles Rogers of Denver was arrested for giving a forged check for \$15 to a priest who married him.

REV. TULLY TO PREACH AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. E. G. Tully of Austin will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and it is announced that he will continue to hold regular services during the summer months. You are invited to hear him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind sympathy and for their acts of love and for the beautiful floral offerings that were bestowed upon us during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our loved one.

MRS. CECIL L. HARRIS
MRS. E. G. COOK

SPARKS COLONY NOTES

W. R. Stephens arrived home Sunday night from Tempe, Ariz., where he has been for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mundine and children are moving from the Bruhl place in the Colony to Fulton, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Bob Ince returned from San Antonio Saturday, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Tedford and children of Portland were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tedford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nutt of Gregory were business visitors in the Colony Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mundine and family of Aransas Pass was visiting in the home of Mr. and D. S. Mundine Monday evening.

Mrs. Velma Foster of Corpus Christi is spending a day or two with her mother, Mrs. E. Smallwood.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Clarkskson of Corpus Christi was over Sunday evening on business.

Rules New State



The duke of Spoleto, 41-year-old cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who has been named king of the new Axis-created state of Croatia. The new kingdom was carved from Yugoslavia, with areas taken by Germany and Italy as a result of victorious war.

HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

FRESH YARD EGGS, Guaranteed, doz.	20c
BEANS, Home Grown, 2 lbs.	15c
MILK, Armours Wisc. Evap., Small, doz	45c
MILK, Armours Wisc. Evap., lge. Doz.	85c
COFFEE, H. & H. Vac Packed, pound	25c
COFFEE, Golden Days Vac Pack, can	29c
SUPER SUDS, 25c Size	15c
AMMONIA, Quart Bottle Household,	15c
SODA, 2 2 1/2-lb pkges. Arm & Hammer	25c
BUTTER, Fresh Country, pound	30c
FRYERS, Full Dressed Milk Fed, lb	38c
MILK, Carnation, Small, dozen cans	45c
MILK, Carnation, Six Large Cans	45c
ALCHOL, Rubbing Alchol, Pint	15c
TEA, McCormick's, 1/4-lb with glass	23c
KNOX JELL, 6 6c Packages	25c
KOOL AID, Six 5c Pkges for	25c

Everything for Canning and Pickling

BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Upton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zottz of Wharton.

Bill Riley and wife of Anadarko, Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wills and family of Corpus Christi visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly over the week-end.

Let The Pilot Print It!

Mr. William Shaffer, of Corpus Christi, visited his cousin, Mr. T. C. Kelly last week-end.

Mrs. Ezell, of Lubbock, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pete Court.

Floyd Kelly, of Hebronville, was a visitor in the Kelly home Monday.

Mrs. Elsie Meyers, of eGorge West and Mrs. Everett Maverty, of Laredo, were visitors in Rockport the first of the week.

CREDIT DENTISTRY

PAY WHILE YOU EARN. DON'T WAIT

Transparent Plates

And Now the Dental profession offers you transparent plates . . . Beautiful, durable, odorless, tasteless. Truly one of the greatest progressive steps in modern dentistry. Ask about them.

DR. O.K. MAYO

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 30th & 31st

SPECIAL! The Finest Granulated Pure Beet SUGAR 10 LBS. 51c	Colo. Potatoes, 10 Pounds	17c
	Pinto Beans 3 Pounds	14c
	Crystal Wedding Oats 3 Pounds	19c
	Texas Girl Tea & Glass, 1/4-pound	14c
Matches S. L. 3 Boxes		10c
Jowls 3 Pounds		25c
Bake Powder K. C. 25 Ounces		16c
Coffee Admiration, Vac-Pack 1 Pound		25c
Lettuce Nice, Krispy Head		5c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Aransas Pass "Dad Kelly"
Dial 3221 Phone 116w

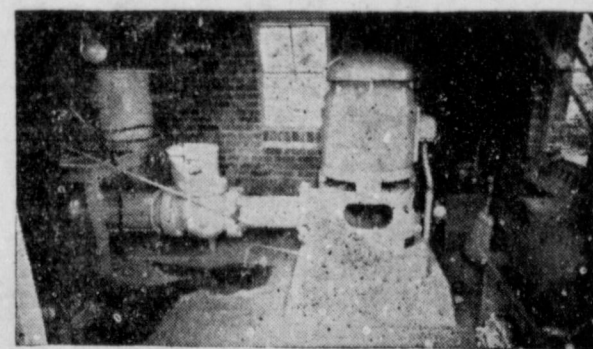
CAMP. HULEN; Typical U.S. Army Training Post, Served Pronto With Electric Power



This tented city is lighted by CPL current enabling soldiers to read their Manuals of Arms, write letters or indulge in recreation with the convenience of home.



These electrically controlled baking ovens can produce 850 loaves of bread hourly to load the tables of thousands of hungry young Americans.



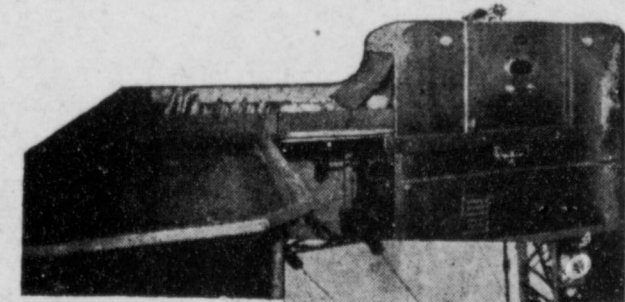
As essential as good food is a first-class water supply. Here is one of the four 50-horse power electric motors serving the Camp Hulen water system.



Thousands of shirts, shorts, socks and other apparel must go through the camp laundry daily. Electric machines make sanitation a much simpler task.

Illustrates How CPL Electric Network Can Be Instantly Mobilized for Defense

THROUGH the great network of electric lines bringing power from CPL's big central generating stations, Camp Hulen—typical of the larger Army training centers—has been served without the slightest delay. CPL's plants, highline system and organization were big enough and skilled enough to do the job! Almost anywhere in South and Southwest Texas that the Government wishes to locate an Army post, a landing field, a naval base or training station, there is ample low-cost CPL power to speed defense!



Washing dishes ten times cleaner and faster than could be done by hand, this electric dishwasher insures utmost cleanliness in the kitchen and dining room.

Here's one of two CPL substations enlarged at point of need to give Camp Hulen proper voltage and ample supply of dependable CPL power.



Cooks and men on K. P. duty appreciate the electrical devices and the power supply behind them which aids efficient cooking and serving of food for thousands of men.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—In his book, "Man the Unknown," published in 1935, Dr. Alexis Carrel revealed profound misgivings as to whether any existing patterns of political organization ever could meet the requirements of a stable and humane civilization. He urged collective and concentrated scientific inquiry into the nature of the "whole man," and possibly of the organic quality of human society. The particularized knowledge of physiology and medicine he found inadequate to supply this understanding.

When he went to France recently he found a clinic and laboratory for his continued studies with the "whole man" caught in totalitarian misery, and in a wide context of spiritual and emotional stress—a zone of social pathology no doubt revealing to Dr. Carrel's deeply searching and penetrating eye.

Just why the Nazi overlords of France should want to keep him there, as reported in dispatches, is a mystery. There is no evidence that the Nazis admire him. He has been no apologist for their flagrantly unscientific and inhumane doings, and if they expect to commandeer his profound knowledge of nutrition, medicine and surgery, it is difficult to understand how they may expect co-operation.

Dr. Carrel, a keen, compact, round-headed little Frenchman, will be 68 years old next month. The world knows of his 34 years with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, the marvels he has wrought, including his 29-year-old living chicken heart, his distinguished contributions to medical science during the World War, and his fashioning of the mechanical heart, with the co-operation of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In the last few years he has been preoccupied with the range of human behavior lying outside and beyond medical knowledge. He visions some kind of government by a scientific elite. On August 14, 1939, just before the guns blazed, he said that civilized men must "pool their brains," or come to ultimate failure and then added: "Our America, with its democratic ideal, is based on ideologies of the Eighteenth century. If we used scientific concepts instead of ideologies, we might discover a new way of life."

HARRY WINSTON started subdividing real estate, but now subdivides diamonds and finds it more profitable. He and his expert assistants nick a \$30,000 chip off the famous Vargass diamond of Brazil, and when they get rid of roughage like this they expect to shape up a \$2,000,000 central core in the stone.

It is one of the most jittery jobs of diamond manuring ever attempted, but so far is going nicely. It took them a month and seven days to make this small, but lucrative beginning, working on the third largest diamond in the world. It will take 15 months to finish the cutting, with a phosphorous-bronze blade .0035 of an inch in thickness.

Reared in Los Angeles, Mr. Winston learned the jewelry business with his father. Returning to New York, after a stretch in the AEF in the World War, he decided the war and its aftermath would imperil all values except those of durable old Mother Earth herself.

Land—that was the thing, in days of threatened inflation and social maladjustment. So he went into the real estate business in New York. The more he worked at it, the more safe, sound and conservative seemed the glitter of a diamond—even if traditionally baleful. He opened a wholesale jewelry business in New York and soon was gathering in some of the biggest and showiest diamonds in the world. He paid \$900,000 for the Jonkers diamond of 425 carats and \$700,000 for the Vargass stone.

DR. TOYOHIKO KAGAWA, Japan's frail little Mahatma Gandhi, evangelist of world brotherhood and leader of the Christians in Japan, is in New York, in furtherance of the newly organized Church of Japan, which he helped to establish. He expresses surprise at talk of war with Japan and sees ahead a world church union which will end all wars. A tubercular little man, Dr. Kagawa has suffered jail, persecution, poverty and illness. He preaches a merger of Christianity and capitalistic economics.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. RAILROAD TEST

For National Defense chiefs, June holds a special significance. It will indicate whether government operation of railroads may be necessary.

In June the nation's railroads will meet their first crucial test of whether they are adequately equipped to handle the enormous increase in freight resulting from the defense program.

When the wheat harvest starts in the Texas Panhandle and continues north, the carriers will be on the spot to prove their determined contention that there is no shortage of freight cars, and that they can cope with the great demands of the defense program without the government taking them over as in the World War.

Railroad moguls are fully aware that they face a decisive showdown, and they are making tremendous efforts to meet it.

Twenty-five thousand cars have been mobilized to handle the Texas crop and a strict rule has been laid down that they must be kept rolling. Cars will not be allowed to be used for storage purposes. If a shipment can't be unloaded without delay, cars will not be released.

Cars will be peremptorily recalled if shippers don't load. Circuitous routing is being eliminated. And the railroads themselves are now distributing the materials and equipment they will need months hence, so that the maximum number of cars will be available in the peak season next autumn. This alone is expected to release 20,000 freight cars.

Mechanized Cavalry.

It took a war in Europe to do it, but the U. S. army is now doing a whirlwind job of replacing cavalry with tanks and armored cars. Even Secretary of War Stimson's aide, Col. Eugene Regnier, has gone in for mechanization.

Commenting whimsically on this the other day, Secretary Stimson said: "After riding horses all his life, Gene is now commanding the first reconnaissance battalion of the First Cavalry division. He rides in a bantam scout car and has armored cars and tanks under his command. I tell him this is strange for a man who has sworn that horses are the only thing in life. But he says it takes the brains of a good cavalryman to handle a mechanized unit."

Note—Colonel Regnier deserted his swivel-chair job in Washington for El Paso, Texas, where Gen. Innes P. Swift commands one of the most active army posts in the country.

Conscientious Objectors.

Announcements that 1,100 conscientious objectors will report to non-military training camps in the next few weeks are a lot of hokey. Real fact is that only 201 draft registrants have even been classed as genuine religious objectors.

Out of the 6,000,000 questionnaires received from draft eligibles, less than 2,500 sought exemption on the ground of religious scruples. Of this number, 201 have been OK'd so far. They will train in eight camps as follows:

Fifty at Camp Patapsco, Elkridge, Md.; 14 at Grottoes, Va.; 12 at Lagro, Ind.; 32 at San Dimes, Calif.; 10 at Richmond, Ind.; 40 at Marietta, Ohio; 32 at Colorado Springs, Colo.; 10 at Cooperstown, N. Y.

While operated by the government, the camps are financed by private funds, supplied chiefly by the Quakers, Mennonites, and United Brethren. In some instances the men pay their own costs, at the rate of \$35 a month.

Australian Opinion on War

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia held some very important conversations with high Washington officials during his recent visit. In these talks he expressed every confidence that Britain would win the war, but he was hard-boiled and realistic regarding the time necessary for a victory.

Coming from Australia, which has a detached and unbiased view of the situation, his opinion is important.

"During 1941," he said, "all of Britain's effort must be concentrated on defense."

"During 1942 we can really begin to concentrate our efforts on building up a real war machine."

"And in 1943—with America's help—we can take the offensive, and we will win the war."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The appointment of ex-Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana to the U. S. court of appeals makes the third judicial reward for a member of the famous senate lobby investigating committee, whose sensational exposes of utility lobbying led to the holding company law. Hugo Black of Alabama, chairman, is a Supreme court justice, and Lewis Schwellenbach is a federal district judge in Washington.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Plan for Hemisphere Defense Is Charted by President's Message Proclaiming Full National Emergency; Loss of Big Ships Highlights Sea Battle

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

PLEDGE: From FDR

The war course of the United States was more firmly charted by President Roosevelt's "fireside chat," yet the reactions abroad were considered as more important than that at home, enthusiastic though it was.

For the President went "all-out" on the diplomatic limb for a victory for Britain and China, pledging a continuance of United States' aid to the embattled democracies, and promising wider action when and if needed.

The speech was believed to have settled the convoy question, the strike issue, the use of the navy in furtherance of a British victory, many other questions which had kept the people of this country in a nightmarish condition of not knowing "what was coming next."

Virtually all of the American editorial comment was favorable, though many of the editorial writers took the stand that succeeding events would show how much of the President's talk was words—how much would be backed by action.

Night following Mr. Roosevelt's speech, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana took the radio to inform the nation regarding the stand of the opposition to the President's policies. He asked the President for a new "pledge of peace."

Rome newspapers cut the Gordian knot and stated that the U. S. "was virtually in the war." German press took a more literal view of the President's speech, referred only to his "freedom of the seas" dictum, called the United States a nation attempting to be dictator of the seas.

German government sources said: "Our ships have been ordered to continue the blockade of Britain, to sink all ships coming within the combat zones, and these orders have not been rescinded and will not be."

Lease-lend ships had been sunk and there was no question about it.



SENATOR WHEELER
Asked for a new "peace pledge."

whether they had been patrolled or conveyed by U. S. naval ships or not. But so far no American flag ships had been sent to the bottom, for they had been keeping out of combat zones.

But that they would be sunk in the future no one seemed to doubt, and America interestedly, rather than anxiously, looked for that day to see what action would be taken.

The first shots to be exchanged between American-flag naval vessels and German planes, surface raiders or submarine were still to be fired, but most observers expected that, following the President's talk that this firing was just a matter of time, and that it might not be long.

The British reaction to the presidential address was prompt and jubilant. They accepted the pledge of American aid of a more complete and vigorous type than heretofore with enthusiasm, though the British "man in the street," not conversant with America's problems and political battlings, was rather befuddled by it all.

OPM'S: Report

Following a year of OPM functioning, Knudsen gave the country, at about the time of the President's epochal address, information which was more encouraging than anything that had come before.

Mass production, said Knudsen, was really now beginning to roll, with planes in April 1,300, in May 1,600, and similar increases, some of them more spectacular, all along the line.

The use of Cataline planes in the Bismarck battle showed that there were few British encounters now in which American-made equipment was not functioning.

Then along came the President's speech, asking for doubling of this, tripling of that, and three billions for planes—and in spite of the pressure which his demands put on the industrial situation, it began to be possible for Americans to visualize 50,000 planes, 10,000 tanks, and some of the other goals this country had set itself.

VICHY: Active Again

That Vichy was implementing her German aid was seen in British dispatches which told of the sinking of two French flag vessels in the Mediterranean, one of them a 5,000-ton tanker loaded with oil and headed for Tripoli.

At the same time the British reported the sinking of an 18,000-ton Axis liner, presumably Italian, carrying 3,000 German troops to the same destination.

These dispatches pointed, disquietingly enough, to proof of one of two things, possibly of both. Either there was being planned a strong increase in the battle of North Africa, or the Germans were moving in force to Dakar to create a strong base there.

Either of these was disquieting enough, particularly the latter, from



AMBASSADOR WINANT
His recall was "just part of it."

the American point of view, but the main thing was that it showed definitely that Vichy was becoming active again, this time plainly on the German side.

It was brought to the fore again questions about the mystery of Weygand, where he was, what he was doing, what manner of man he might be. Defections of French troops to the British standard in the Near East—and crossings of the Syrian boundary by various groups to the Free French forces of De Gaulle were in the reports, lending color to the British claim that the Gaillani government was about to fall.

The Italians were getting nowhere in their general retreat in Ethiopia, and division after division was surrendering. But in spite of all this news, it was evident that the Petain government, possibly now dominated by Laval and Darlan or one of them, was getting more and more involved in the whole African and Near East campaign.

This might have far-reaching effects, not only on the present situation, but on the future disposition of national power after the war should be ended. Particularly would it affect the diplomatic interchanges going on between Vichy and the United States.

The sudden recall of Ambassador Winant to Washington for a conference with the President and the cabinet was just part of it. Vichy was in the midst of all that was moving on the continent, like a volcano emitting smoke after a long quiescent period.

SHIP: For Ship

Down to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean went H. M. S. Hood, 42,100 tons, with about 1,300 men aboard, victim of an "unlucky hit" from the 15-inch guns of the Reich's great battleship Bismarck.

Three days later, down to the bottom of the same Atlantic went the Bismarck, victim of a "lucky hit" on her propellers from a British torpedo plane.

But the whole Bismarck story, observers generally felt, might change, if it had not already changed, the whole story of naval warfare. It brought the airplane into new prominence, and showed that this arm of present-day navies had not been given the notice it deserved.

Indeed, the plane-battleship controversy got a sharper answer during the past few weeks from the Hood-Bismarck battle and the Cretan encounter of the Mediterranean British fleet with the Stukas than it had thus far in the war.

In both of these battles the planes gave a good account of themselves. The British admitted the loss of two cruisers and four destroyers, in the battle of Crete, and while the ships of war prevented any ship-crossing to the island, it was a terrific cost.

It is true that planes cost a good deal, but it takes around a million dollars to build a destroyer, and anywhere from 10 to 30 millions for a bigger cruiser, and those millions lost in the Crete battle would have bought even more than the "hundreds" of Stukas engaged, and only relatively few of which were lost.

Called to Duty



One of the Roosevelt administration's most outspoken critics, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R.) of New York, has been ordered to active duty in the army. He holds the rank of colonel in the specialists' reserve. Fish will go on duty "with his consent" on July 1, reporting to Fort Bragg, N. C., for training.

CRETE: Takes Turn

The turn of events in the Battle of Crete was against the British-Greek defenders, and while the news was not decisive, British reports showed that the defenders expected to lose the battle, and the Germans were definite in claiming victory.

The Reich, however, claimed that all would be over long before it was, and seemed inclined to minimize the cost of the fight.

The British attitude, while deploring still another disaster to her arms was that "the fight was gallant, and the troops stood up under constant bombing longer than anyone had expected."

Thus again the airplane was the turn of the battle, for in the fight for Crete the British had the best of it on the sea, sending a reported 5,000 Germans to the bottom, and preventing the landing of sea-borne troops while still landing some quantities of reinforcements themselves.

On land, also, the British at the outset had the superior force, and all forces opposed to them had come in by plane.

This, from the German standpoint, was the highly favorable result of the campaign, that an army, with no land approach, could still be landed and take an island away from occupying forces who had some time to prepare their positions.

The formula? Simply to gain first, mastery of the air; second, to be willing to land men with modern weapons, even light tanks and light fieldpieces, in such ever-flowing quantities, regardless of losses, so that the enemy will finally be outnumbered; third, to keep a relentless bombing of the enemy from the skies during the battle, and an endless supply of ammunition, also from the skies, for the air-borne army.

Data that Hitler's men were able to accumulate included the fact that artillery alone cannot make an airfield unusable, despite the hundreds of shell craters created. Evidently these can be repaired even under fire, and the field still used.

Germans wondered (and British did too) whether this formula for the battle of Crete might not be transferred to Britain, and result in the capture of the British Isles. But the British felt that while the technique had worked in Crete, might it not fail over England, where air-mastery could hardly be won by an enemy willing only to come over at night; where instead of a few thousands of air-borne soldiers, close to a million would have to be sent.

The general British feeling was—let them try it, we are ready—and indeed the enormous British army of defense might well be straining for action, with the Tommies in North Africa, Crete and the Balkans getting it all.

NEAR-EAST: And Africa

The Reich, apparently fearful that American aid to Britain might change the situation, particularly in the Near-East and in North Africa, was speeding up all effort, spear-headed by the Battle of Crete, to gain control of the Mediterranean before the aid began flowing full force.

It might have been for this reason that the British felt fairly good over the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Crete, no matter what the outcome, for they pointed out that Greece and Crete had taken the Germans longer than the entire campaign against Norway, France and the Low Countries.

It was the British feeling that the wider the land battle spread itself, the worse for Germany, and no worse for Britain, because she had to so dispose her forces that all battle fronts were guarded anyway.

There were thousands upon thousands of British troops, well armed and equipped, "sitting on their hands" in England, in Singapore and in India.

So the British were trying desperately to overcome the Nazi-controlled Gaillani government in Iraq so as to be able still more to delay the eventual fall of Suez.

Salty Seas

We know that the seas are strongly impregnated with salt, but it does not strike the average person that some seas may be saltier than others. One swimming in the Atlantic ocean would not notice much difference in the salinity of the water were he swimming again in the Pacific, but if he went into the Dead sea it would be another story, for there the water is 24 1/2 per cent salt. There is only one sea saltier, and that is the Great Salt Lake, which is 28 per cent. Of all the seas, the Caspian is the least salt, being only six-tenths of 1 per cent. The great oceans are only 3 1/2 per cent salt, and do not vary appreciably, but inland seas of lesser area are strongly affected by the beds over which they lie, and minerals brought down by streams.

J. Fuller Pep

By JBERRY LINK



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