

Rockport Attracts Many South Texans On Vacation



Rockport, widely known as the port of all sport for all the family is growing in popularity with Corpus Christi people and others who want to go fishing or get out on breeze-cooled benches to play and rest, and at the same time save their tires.

Located on Live Oak Peninsula, with shady live-oak motts studding the water's edge, Rockport is only a 28-mile drive from Corpus Christi, and is likewise only a short drive from other cities and towns of this section. Many people, with an eye on the diminishing rubber of their auto tires are finding that Rockport is not only conveniently nearby, but that the resort center offers ideal facilities for a family vacation or outing.

Modern tourist accommodations are available for those who go to Rockport for a stay as well as boats, bait and all services for those who want to fish. Many nice strings of speckled trout were taken at Rockport during the past week, and fishermen there believe fishing will continue good during the summer.

For the convenience of those who go to Rockport to fish, a Coast Guard Station has been established in the office of the Rockport Pilot where identification cards may be obtained within a few minutes. Necessary pictures are also available there.

Those desiring to spend a day on an outing will find Live Oak and Lamar peninsulas ideal for camping, picnicking and swimming. There are long stretches of sandy beaches washed by shallow water that makes bathing safe fun for children. There is a wide municipal sand beach in Rockport that is free to the public.

On Lamar peninsula, nine miles north of Rockport, is Goose Island State Park where picnic units may be had along the beach and in thickly wooded areas.

Sportsmen with yachts and pleasure craft will find Rockport's new concrete-rimmed small craft harbor a safe and convenient place in which to tie up.

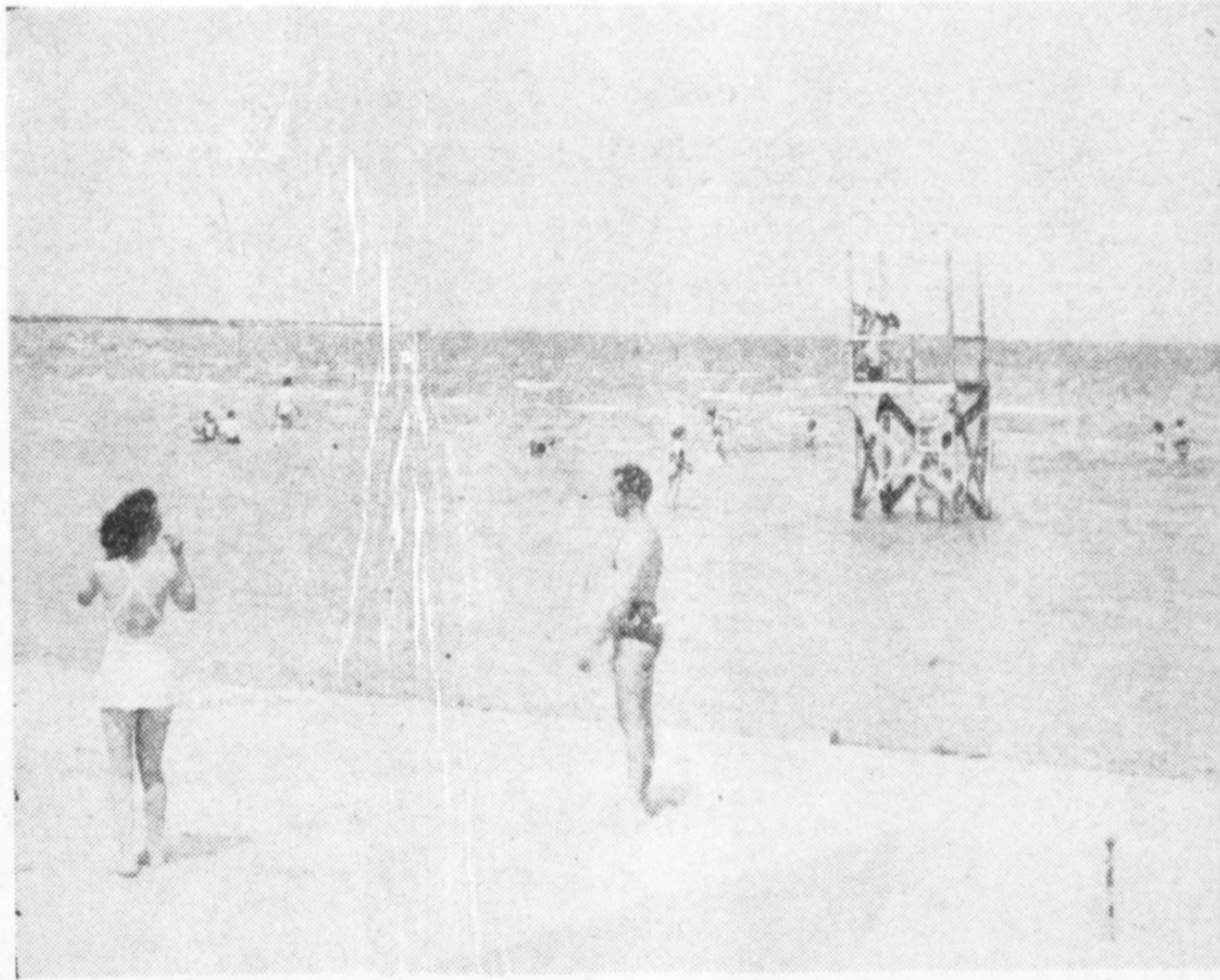


TWO LOVELY "red heads," Nellie and Frances Peters of Alice, are finding Rockport a delightful place for vacation play.

FISHING, swimming and sun-basking are indulged in by most Rockport vacationists and these attractive "fisherettes" are doing their bit: Genevieve Davis, Rockport, sitting; and standing left to right are Polly Fawcus and Dorothy Ruth Price of Alice.



Some Play on vacation while others fish. Mr. and Mrs. Neill Creighlow of Cuero prefer fishing and go in for results. Just to show that the big ones didn't get away, She measures a string of speckled beauties that they caught in Aransas Bay.



Rockport's municipal beach has for several years been an attraction to vacationists and those seeking a place for week-end beach play and fun.



Mollie Myrl Miller of Orange finds an interest in playing croquet underneath the shade of oaks.



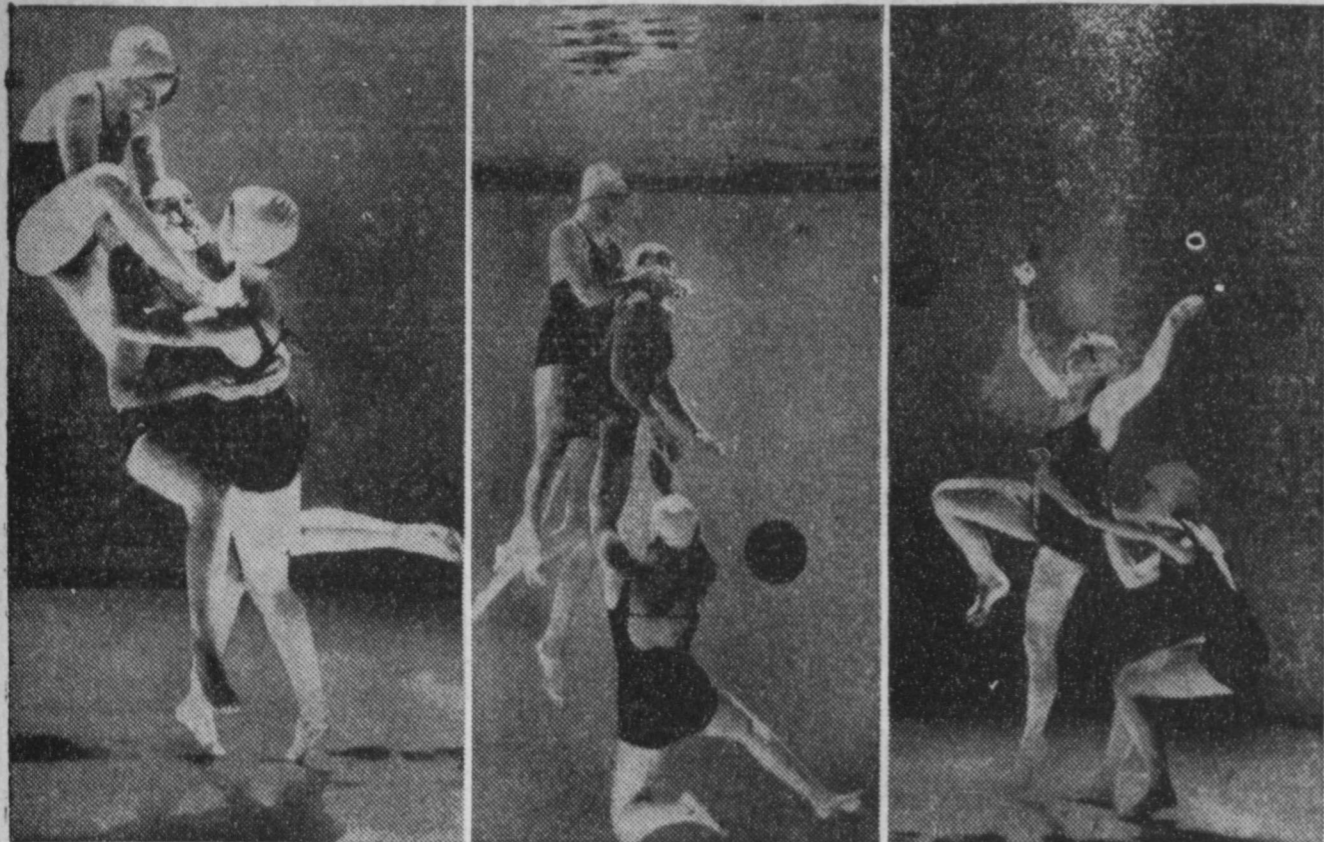
ABOVE:The "Big Tree" said to be the largest oak tree in Texas, attracts many visitors to Goose Island State Park, nine miles north of Rockport.

LEFT: A Sandy Beach, shallow water, Sunshine and playmates is a combination that makes for a happy time for any group of tiny tots on vacation. Enjoying playing here are, left to right: William Hollis Bostick, Jr., of Raymondville, Billie Burford of Shreveport, La., Jimmie Mabry of Alice, James Meredith May of Houston, and little Miss La Nell Deane of Corpus Christi.—(All photos by Jack Blackwell)



IDA KERLAGON and Lois Deshotels of Ingleside pause for a chat on the beach wall at Rockport before enjoying a Sunday splash.

First Under-Water Photos of Life-Saving



A demonstration of life-saving is shown above, photographed for the first time under water, as staged by members of Boston chapter of the Red Cross. At left, three swimmers enact role of "victim," untrained rescuer and trained rescuer. Victim grabs would-be rescuer about neck; would-be rescuer gets panicky, grabs victim. Trained rescuer drops down on both and breaks their grips, prying both apart as shown in first and second photos. Right: Rescuer flexes knees for spring that will shoot both to surface.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fresh Nazi Offensive Forces Red Army To Yield Key Post Back of Kharkov; Rommel Drive Perils All Middle East; U. S. Names Leader for European Zone

(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.



The strategic importance of the Aleutian islands, off Southwest Alaska, is indicated by the above map. From Kiska, near the western end of the chain, to Tokyo the distance is less than 2,000 miles. Dutch Harbor lies 2,400 miles northwest of San Francisco. Jap landings in the fog-blanketed Aleutians have focused America's attention on that area.

Keep 'Em Loaded and Keep 'Em Flying



At an army air depot somewhere in the western part of the U. S., huge transport planes, "the flying box-cars" of the army air force, ship freight on wings to foreign battle fronts. At left the loading crew is transferring freight to waiting "flying box car." Inset: Poised for flight are these air freight planes, to any air field in case of an emergency call.

War Heroes—and Symbol of Their Purpose



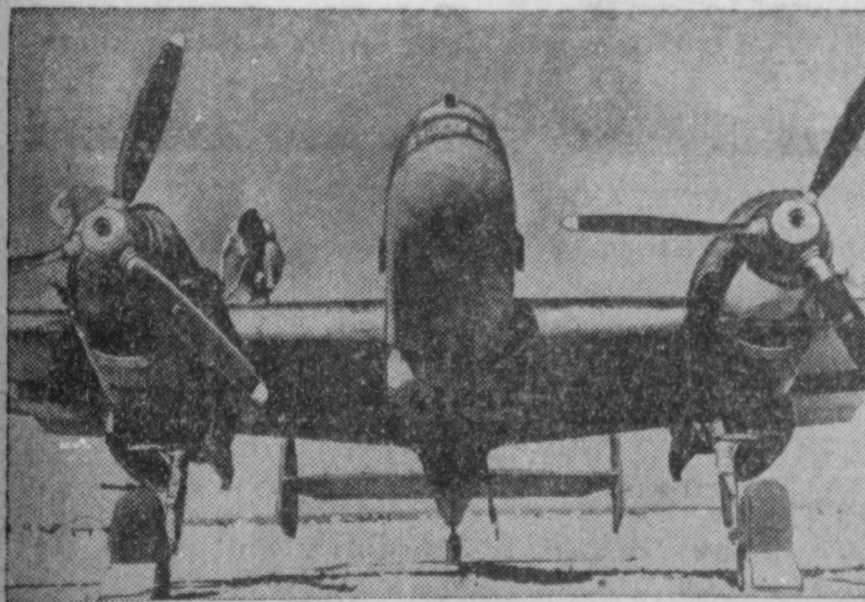
Thirteen British and American war heroes visit Independence hall, Philadelphia, Pa., after being given a rousing welcome in New York. They are shown grouped around the Liberty Bell—the bell which is the symbol of that freedom in whose cause they performed their heroic deeds. The heroes then went to Washington to visit President Roosevelt.

Plead for Lives



Stark terror written on their haggard, unshaven faces, these five Frenchmen, accused by the Nazis of being saboteurs, cringe pitifully on their knees somewhere in Occupied France. Their fate? We leave that to your imagination.

Messerschmitt Flies Over U. S.



The first German Messerschmitt plane ever to fly in the U. S. took part in the Air Cavalcade—a joint army force and treasury department tour to boost sale of war bonds. The itinerary included 18 cities. The plane (shown above) was shot down over England. Included in the Cavalcade was a British Spitfire, famous fighter plane.

Swell Falla



"Falla," the nation's No. 1 Scottie, owned by President Roosevelt, did his share in the national scrap rubber salvage campaign by rounding up balls, rubber bones and other gadgets dear to the heart of a pup, and donated them to the drive.

SUBMARINE WAR: Caribbean Casualties

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill labored over the problem of finding ships with which to open and support a supreme front against the Axis, disquieting news of the increasing menace of enemy submarines in American waters was made public.

Soon after the navy had announced that a convoy system was protecting shipping along the Atlantic coast, came a communique disclosing that Axis subs had sunk 13 ships in the Caribbean in a 12-day period. The shift in Axis U-boat tactics from our immediate shores to the Caribbean sea lanes presented new problems to an already overworked navy.

That these problems would receive prompt attention was intimated when it was announced that the navy had purchased two big airports in Miami, Fla. Establishment of air bases here would provide the navy with effective operating points from which to strike at submarines in southern waters.

CONSUMER SERVICE: OPA Takes Hand

Prices for shoe-shines and half-soles, for funerals, pants-pressing and permanent waving reverted to the level existing on March 1, when the Office of Price Administration established fixed ceilings for consumer services.

The new order affecting a million establishments doing a five billion dollar a year business, stabilized costs of important personal service items for every American citizen. It was a further step in the OPA's campaign to prevent inflation and runaway prices.

For example, the laundry that charged 12 cents for a shirt in March and raised the rate to 15 cents in April or June, had to cut its figure back to 12 cents on July 1.

Among the most common family budget items covered by the regulations were shoe repairing and shining; pressing, altering and repair of clothing; hat cleaning; laundry; electrical repairing; food locker service and rental; cleaning and dyeing; film developing and printing; watch and clock repairing; and undertaker's services.

ARGENTINA: 'Neutrality's' End?

While Argentina's policy of "prudent neutrality" had fendered with the sinking by a Nazi submarine of the freighter Rio Tercero, President Roberto M. Ortiz, supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, formally submitted his resignation. Inactive for nearly two years because of



DR. ROBERTO ORTIZ

near-blindness, Ortiz placed full responsibility for his country's administration upon Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, father of the "prudent neutrality" policy in dealing with the Axis.

The sinking of the Rio Tercero fanned a flame of popular resentment against Germany, for this was the third Argentine ship attacked and the second sunk in recent months. This resentment failed to calm down even when the government announced it had dispatched an "energetic" note of protest to Berlin. Sterner measures were demanded not only by the public but by the chamber of deputies.

AUSTRALIA: 100 New Airdromes

Steady progress in the task of strengthening Australia's defenses against Japanese invasion and providing offensive springboards for an eventual United Nations assault on Nippon was reported by Brig. Gen. Hugh Casey of the U. S. engineers corps.

At least 100 airdromes have been completed in the last few months, he said. In addition, war construction work embracing 1,500 major and minor projects is "well in hand" despite a scarcity of labor, plants and machinery.

General Casey reported that one airdrome costing \$9,600,000 had been completed in 71 days.

ARMY BUDGET: 43 Billion for War

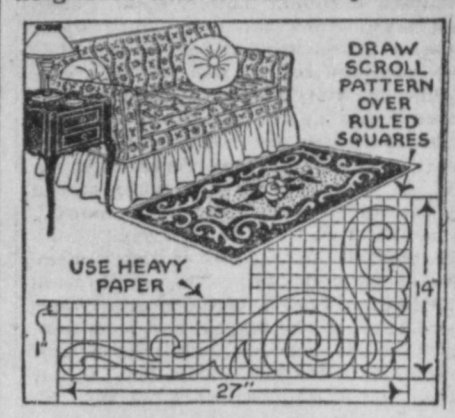
With grave news from the fighting fronts in Russia and the Middle East disturbing the nation, the house of representatives approved a bill appropriating nearly 43 billion dollars for the army for the next fiscal year.

This new army bill exceeds by more than a billion dollars the entire cost of World War I. It brings to more than 129 billion dollars the total provided for the army and navy since Pearl Harbor.

NEW IDEAS FOR HOME-MAKERS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WOMEN today are not the first to discover a war-time shortage of floor coverings. The glowing Oriental rugs of the Colonial mansion ceased to be imported during the Revolution; and the simple hooked rug made from old clothing began to be developed.



DRAW SCROLL PATTERN OVER RULED SQUARES USE HEAVY PAPER

NOTE: If you wish to make a scroll pattern be sure to clip this diagram and save it as it is not in any of the booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers; however, Book 5 contains two designs and directions for making original designs. To get a copy, send your order to:

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PRAGUE: The Nazi information service announced that 26 more Czechs had been shot in reprisal for the killing of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich. WASHINGTON: The house ways and means committee voted to direct the post office department to increase third class mail rates to the point where the service pays for itself. ROME: Improvement in the health of Pope Pius was reported in a dispatch by the Vatican City press. Although the pope is giving no audiences, he is receiving his immediate collaborators, the dispatch disclosed. Doctors attending the pontiff were hopeful he could go to St. Peter's on the eve of St. Peter's day for the traditional visit to the apostle's tomb.

