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The Rockport Pilot

The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County

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COFFEE — SODAS — SUNDAES

Vol. No. 77 | Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, November 14, 1946 | No. 30

Dr. Gordon Gunter Goes to Miami University In Florida for Year's Leave of Absence from Texas U.

Dr. Gunter will leave Friday for the University of Miami in Florida to accept a position as associate professor of Marine Biology on a year's leave of absence from his duties in marine biology research here with the University of Texas.

He will go immediately from Florida to British Honduras for the Anglo - American - Carribean Commission to investigate the Spiny Lobster, and will assume his teaching duties at the University of Miami in February.

Dr. Gunter came to Rockport in 1939 to succeed Albert Collier as Marine Biologist for the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, which position he held until January 1, 1945, at which time he resigned from the commission to accept a position with the University of Texas as a research associate.

In the seven years that Dr. Gunter has been at Rockport he has made an extensive study of the migrations and populations of fish in relation to conditions, temperatures, and salinities in this area. The first part of this study was published in a bulletin by the University last year. The second part is now in press and should be published soon.

Dr. Gunter is a graduate of Louisiana State Normal College and the University of Texas. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Texas University—the M.A. in experimental physiology and the Ph.D. in Marine Biology which was obtained while employed with the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

Prior to coming to Rockport, he conducted a shrimp investigation at New Orleans, an oyster study in Florida, and trout and salmon studies in California with the U. S. Engineers.

While obtaining his Master's degree at the University of Texas, Dr. Gunter was elected to membership in the well known scientific honor fraternity, Sigma Xi. He is also a member of the Marine Ecology Commission, a branch of the National Research Council and is a member of several other scientific societies.

Numerous scientific papers have been published by Dr. Gunter on descriptions of fishes and a great many on the problems in marine biology. While here in Rockport, he has published several descriptions of new fishes that he discovered in the Rockport area.

His family will remain in Rockport until school is out in the spring, since his two sons and daughter are in school, and Mrs. Gunter is teaching in the public schools.

Along The Waterfront

Oh Boy! Ducks lnlimited are here in big rafts. Oil up your gun, look to your decoys, get everything ready but don't shoot ducks until the legal time and date.

Here are the rules of this wonderful sport. Let's keep it clean for our grandsons. "Pug" Mullinax knows the game laws, ask him or a Federal man might tell you and charge you plenty.

Migratory Game Birds

Open Season: November 23 to January 6—both days inclusive.

Ducks: Seven in the aggregate per day, including not more than one wood duck. Possession limited two days kill.

Exception: American and red-breasted mergansers, 25 singly or in the aggregate, per day. No possession limit.

Geese: Two of any kind in any combination including brant, plus two snow geese or two blue geese singly or in the aggregate, and any person may possess not more than these limits.

Coot: 25. Only one day's kill may be possessed.

Deer season opens in the zone east of the Pecos River, November 16 and remains open to December 31, inclusive. The deer season west of the Pecos River is open from November 19 to November 24. Bag limit: two bucks a season. Not more than one black-tail or mule deer per season.

Open season on turkeys begins November 16 and is open through December 31. Bag limit: Three gobblers during the season.

* * *

Bob Bell of Lamar caught seven nice large red fish Monday at the turning basin in Lamar.

* * *

Henry Camehl, Lloyd Lassiter, W. B. Allen, and Shorty Townsend went fishing in Shorty's boat, the "Snooks," and brought in 125 pounds of redfish and trout. Camehl caught the largest one, —a 17-pound redfish.

* * *

Julius Malcher, Henry Camehl, and Lloyd Lassiter went out Sunday for a little fishing and caught about 70 pounds of redfish and trout.

* * *

George Adolphus took out W. L. Botts, J. O. Short, and H. Michelson, all of Gonazles on his boat the "Mary Martha," and they brought in 520 redfish and trout.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Salm and party from Granger caught 190 trout Sunday when they went out with Shorty Townsend.

* * *

Charles Mahone and party of San Antonio caught 104 nice trout Saturday morning when they went fishing with Henry Ballou. However, when the bad weather came up in the morning they had to call it quits and return.

* * *

Shorty Townsend has had some trouble with his boat, "Snooks," and has been working on her in the basin for the last couple of days. His water pump and bilge pump both went out on him. She has been repaired and is back in service now.

* * *

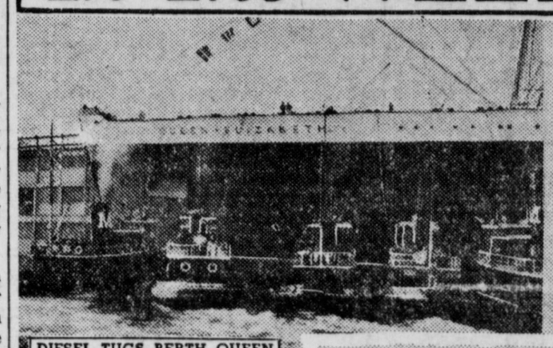
There is a rumor floating around town to the effect that W. B. Allen and Harold Buckley are newly initiated members of the Perch Club. The source of information did not disclose when they were formally initiated nor where, but we have it from a usually reliable source that they are now full-fledged members with all dues paid and in good standing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Verbeckmoes of Clear Lake, Iowa, who are spending the winter here, went out to Copano Bay Wednesday afternoon for a little fishing and brought back several large speckled trout.

Mr. Henry Roberts, of Palm Courts, was operated on last Saturday at the Medical and Surgical Hospital in San Antonio. Mr. Roberts is getting along very nicely.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



DIESEL TUGS BERTH QUEEN —Fleet of tugboats, comprised mostly of General Motors Diesel-electric powered craft, churn waters of New York harbor as they berth the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest passenger liner, on her first passenger trip to the United States. Greeted by array of harbor craft, and thousands of people on the pier, scene brought back memories of pre-war colorful sailings.

LIKE DOLLS—Two youngsters, dressed in Japanese and Czechoslovakian costumes that make them look like treasured dolls of childhood, pause for a moment in the finals of a "Tiny Tots on Parade" contest.

HONORS FOR STAGG — Amos Alonzo Stagg, 84 years old, grand old man of football, receives commemorative plaque when his Pacific football team came east to battle football team of University of Chicago, where he coached for many years.

CONSERVATIVE — Here's what they'll be wearing on southern beaches this winter, they tell us. Rather conservative, but movie starlet Elizabeth Dailey's shapeliness is appealing, nevertheless.

EXAMPLE FOR UN — While the world's great ponder ways and means of keeping the world at peace in Flushing Meadows, not many miles away, "Minnie," a Broadway tavern cat, adopted three Boston Terrier puppies when their mother died, and is raising them with her own kittens.

HOMES FOR VETERANS—A Government-backed housing program of 10,000 houses for West Coast veterans will be started in January by the ...eral Panel Corporation. The two-bedroom General Panel house, consrtucted and ready for occupancy will cost $4,500. The garage which is attached is $750 additional.

Aransas County Voters Approved Vets Land Amendment by 4 to 1

The constitutional amendment which was voted on last Thursday to make it constitutional for the State of Texas to purchase land for resale to veterans of World War II was approved in Aransas County by a vote of more than four to one.

Of the five voting precincts in the county only two had any votes cast against the amendment. The other three boxes voted completely in favor of this amendment. However, the vote was extrmely light, with only fifty-five votes being cast in the entire county. Of these, forty-five were for the amendment with ten against the proposal.

There were ten votes cast in Estes with all of them for the amendment. In Fulton, there were also ten votes cast; however, there were two votes for the amendment with eight against it. At the Fire Station, seven ballots were counted with all seven favoring the amendment. The poll at the Court House received nineteen votes with all of them in favor of the proposal. And at Lamar, out of the nine votes cast seven were for the amendment with two against it.

Trinity University Plays CCNAS Saturday, Nov. 16

Trinity University, under the tutelage of coaches Bob Coe and Jack Sanders, former Rockport High School mentor, will clash with the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station Comets, Saturday, Nov. 16, on the sod of the Buccaneer Stadium with the toe and pigskin slated to meet at 8 p.m.

Sanders has installed the Shallow T he taught at Rockport, and which has proven successful in schoolboy ranks, in the Tigers and it has proven very successful against Trinity's opponents. The Tigers have garnered 3038 yards in six games in both air and ground while holding their opponents to 371 net over both routes.

The Bengals will face a heavier eleven as the game gets underway, a fact which is nothing new as they have faved only one team of equal weight all season, and they have won six and lost one, 7-6 to Randolph Field whom they later defeated 19-6. The Triniteers have amassed 291 points to their opponents 20.

The Comets will field a team which includes only two Texans in the starting line-up, but with plenty of material from the other 47 states. They will be five deep in every position.

The Tigers will be minus the services of ace backfielder Harold Saslavsky who was injured in the Oct. 28 game with Randolph Field. John Blake, reserve tackle, will also miss the game with a knee injury.

Allison Advises City On Means of Getting Sewer Equipment

The City Council in its regular meeting Tuesday night had a long discussion with S. L. Allison, superintendent of the sewage treatment plant of Corpus Christi, regarding the repairing and improvement of Rockport's sewer plant.

Allison discussed various ways and means of laying the sewage disposal lines and other equipment that will be installed in the near future for Rockport. He also suggested several methods the City Council might follow in order to obtain the pipes, pumps, and other equipment that is necessary at the most reasonable rates.

Before he left, Allison told the Council that he would be happy to be of help to them in any way that he can when they do get started on the purchasing and installing of the equipment.

Iowa Couple Back In Rockport for Winter Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Verbeckmoes of Clear Lake, Iowa, arrived in Rockport for their fifth winter because of the temperate climate and the wonderful fishing afforded them in this area.

Mr. Verbeckmoes says that he has convinced seven other couples that Rockport is the ideal winter vacation spot—one couple from Long Beach, California.

He recently asked one of the couples from Clear Lake if he had been telling his friends about the fishing at Rockport. The reply was, "Certainly not, I didn't believe you, and I know they wouldn't believe me. That is something no one will believe until they go fishing there."

They are staying for the present at the Del Camino Courts; however, they are planning to purchase a home in or around Rockport.

Scouters School Meeting Here

A school for all men who are interested in the Boy Scout movement is being conducted here in Rockport by Mr. Nutt, of Taft, district committeeman, at the Catholic Church.

This school is being held for the purpose of training the men in the various phases of scouting activities and is being attended by several young men of Rockport. However, there is still room for others, and anyone wishing to attend the remainder of the school is welcome according to Bill Gray and Bud Bailey. The school will have five more sessions—tonight and tomorrow night, then Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Gray and Bailey think that this is an opportunity for the young men of Rockport to do a great deal of good for the boys of the town, and have asked that anyone interested please attend the school.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded Past Week Total $70,900.00

Property transfers recorded with the county clerk the past week totalled $70,900 in value as estimated on the stamps placed on the instruments by the county clerk.

Here are the instruments as filed withwith the clerk:

Mrs. Tyronne C. Doub et al to W. B. Friend—Tract One: Lots 21 through 32 of Block No. 15, Denver Heights Addition, Rockport. Tract Two: Lot No. 9 in Block No. 438, Manning Division. Tract Three: Lot No. 11 in Block No. 165, Manning Division. Tract Four: Lot No. 71 in Block No. 250, Swickheimer Subdivision.

Archenhold Realty Company to Emory M. Spencer—Tract One: 100 feet of Water Front Reserve lying beyond Water Street and to the east of Lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Block No. 24 of Doughty and Mathis Division. Tract Two: Lots No. 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Block No. 35 of Doughty and Mathis Division.

Simon Grossman to Mrs. Dolly Metz and Mrs. Nona Kaufman—Farm Lot No. 101 in Land Block No. 250 of Burton and Danforth Subdivision of the Foor and Swickheimer lands near Rockport.

Clarence E. Ford and wife to Alexander Scott et al—Tract One All of Block 72 in Fulton. Tract Two: Southeast corner of Quayle tract in Fulton. Tract Three: Being 200 feet off rear end of a strip of land lying between Blocks 71 and 72 in Fulton.

B. J. Childers and wife to J. C. Childers and wife—Twenty acres of land near southeast corner of Charles S. Zenn 1920 acre survey in Aransas County.

H. T. Doan to Anna Belle Doan —All interest in and to business known as Shady Grove Grocery, Rockport.

B. W. Smith and wife to Floyd Mills and Lloyd Mills—Lot No. 1, Block No. 1 in Smith and Woods Division, Rockport.

Edgar Jackman to A. W. Brown —Out Lots Nos. 41 and 42 of townsite of Lamar.

George D. Alspach to A. L. Cole—Lots Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive in Block No. 1, Aransas Pass.

Public School Assembly Addressed by George Hutson of Bell Telephone Company on Telephone Science

The students of Rockport schools were addressed by George Hutson of the Information Department, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. on the subject "Telephone Science Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Hutson was introduced by C. L. Casale, manager of this area for the telephone company. Superintendent J. F. Harbin introduced Casale and told the assembly that they were quite fortunate in being able to hear the lecture and demonstration since it will only be delivered here and at Sinton in this part of the state.

In discussing yesterday, Mr. Hutson said that four great weapons came out of this scientific war. In his estimation they should be listed in this order—atomic bomb, radar, electrical gun director, and the proximity fuse. He stated that Bell Telephone Laboratories worked on all four of these projects but he only described two of them —the electrical gun director and radar.

"The electrical gun director was largely responsible for saving England from the buzz bomb attacks," Hutson stated, "and was credited with saving the Anzio beachhead." "Radar," he commented, "made it possible to discover targets in a fraction of a second."

Discussion of Today

Because of the great part of communications in the war, shortages of copper, lead and other items, together with what is by far the greatest demand for telephone service in history, the telephone company has been unable to provide all of the service people have asked for. Even though more than twice as many telephones have been installed in Rockport during the last 12 months than were ever installed before in a similar period, 75 people are still waiting for telephones.

Speaking of the service in Rockport, Hutson stated that applications were being made for telephones about as fast as it is possible to install them. He stated that in 1940 there were 2071 local and 35 long distance calls made daily, on the average, while this year the average had reached 3624 local and 110 long distance calls.

He concluded his remarks by quoting a prediction of a late telephone official, made over 30 years ago, that some day the peoples of the world might be brought so close together through the science of communication, that all could speak the same tongue. "This," the speaker added, "should go a long way toward bringing peace to the world."

LOYAL TO ROCKPORT!

USO Campaign Committee Gets Gift From Former Resident

James Sorenson, Jr., announced today that he has received a donation from Ben Heney of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Rockport, as a result of the request he made in the October 31 issue of The Pilot for donations to obtain Aransas County's quota of the USO campaign for 1947.

Heney simply clipped the article from The Pilot and wrote a note on it saying that he wanted to help out even though he was a long way from Rockport. He inclosed the clipping with the note on it with his donation of $10 and mailed it to Sorenson as chairman of the committee for Aransas County.

"It was indeed a kind and thoughtful gesture on the part of Mr. Heney to help us out even though he is not living here now," Mr. Sorenson commented, "and we are very grateful for his assistance."

Prices for Cleaning And Pressing to Be Increased Slightly

Effective Monday, Nov. 18 prices for cleaning and pressing clothes will be slightly increased by the local tailor shops.

Fred Hunt's and Lloyd Lassiter's cleaning and pressing shops are the local plants affected by this increase in price.

Test Well Nears Completion On Bracht Estate

The test well being drilled on the Bracht estate north of Rockport by John L. Sullivan was down to 7171 feet as of Wednesday night and they reported they have already gone through some oil sands.

They have been coring for some time and taking Schlumberger tests, and are expecting the well to come in just any time now.

Coastal C. of C's. Meet At Bay City to Discuss Approaches to Causeway

E. O. Taulbee, president of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, conducted a meeting of coastal chambers of commerce from about fifteen cities to discuss a movement to provide adequate approaches to the causeway at Port Lavaca.

Taulbee explained that the approaches to the causeway at Port Lavaca have been washed out every time a hurricane hits this area, thus cutting the vital Houston-Rio Grande Valley road link until it is repaired. This repair sometimes takes two or three years.

Rockport was represented by its mayor, Albert Collier, at this meeting.

Congressman J. J. Mansfield, honored guest and speaker, told the gathering of some 150 men that "If there's anything I can do to help—except get money out of the president—I'll be glad to do it."

Football Boys to Crown Queen at Assembly Program

The Football Queen, Miss Wilma Rouquette, will be crowned Friday afternoon at the regular school assembly in the high school auditorium.

All of the football squad will participate in the program. Maids of honor in the court will be Daisy Prophet, Jean Hinton, Colleen Smith, and Lucille Haynes. Monte Rouquette will be the crown bearer, with Mike Johnson and Randy Ramseur as train bearers, and Roland Harbin as flower bearer.

Bonnie Cron will be the accompanist. Lucille Haynes and Bert Haney will sing "A Song of Love." There will be other numbers on the program presented by the members of the grade and high schools.

Cub Scouts to Put On Mock Tournament at Auditorium Nov. 27

The Cub Scouts decided to have a meeting on November 27th at the High School Auditorium where they will stage their program, a mock tournament, to represent their monthly theme, "When Knighthood Was In Flower," at their meeting last Monday night.

Their meeting Monday night was a meeting of the Pack committee and the Den Mothers.

In their program, they will use armor, horses, lances, and swords just as the knights of old used them, with the exception that this program is to be a parody of the knights rather than an attempt to completely portray their life.

Roaten New Manager of Ballard Drug Store

Shelley P. Roaten arrived in Rockport last week to take over his duties as manager of Ballard's Drug Store to succeed W. C. Hastings who has returned to duty with the army at Fort Sam Houston.

Roaten, whose home is Corpus Christi, graduated from Texas University in 1937 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. He went to work as a pharmacist with the Tower Pharmacy in Corpus Christi soon after graduation and worked there until he entered the U. S. Army in 1942.

He was in the army until September of this year after serving about two years in the Field Artillery. Roaten was sent overseas to the European Theatre of Operations where he was injured and hospitalized. He spent approximately two years in various army hospitals, including one at El Paso, McClosky General at Temple, and Brooke General at Fort Sam Houston.

The Rockport Pilot

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JOHN W. FARRELL, Editor

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EDITORIAL

The work of the Boy Scouts is one of the most important activities carried on for the youth of America.

To help this generation of boys grow into healthy manhood, it is necessary that they have proper training to strengthen their bodies and enrich their minds. A respect for law and order, a spirit of unselfish service to others, are a part of good citizenship.

Self-reliance and resourcefulness are as essential in time of peace as in war. Here in America we shall continue to need men trained to appreciate our heritage and to put into practice in their home communities all that we think of when we use the word democracy.

The training the Boy Scouts of America receive is one of the finest ways we know of to assure the perpetuation of good citizenship and American ideals. The Scout membership is now almost 2,000,000. We wish that every boy in America who wants to be a Scout has an opportunity to be one. They could be, if men of character and institutions and groups interested in youth would get behind the movement.

The foremost military and naval authorities were shocked at the facts concerning America's young men, revealed by the draft. An unbelievably high percentage were found to be unfit for active service because of physical handicaps that could have been corrected in childhood. Many had mental defects, and a surprising number in spite of the nation's excellent public school system, were illiterate.

But these authorities were greatly impressed at the splendid showing made by former Boy Scouts.

In the shaping of the post-war world, Boy Scouts, because of their character and training, will undoubtedly, take an important share. This is recognized by our military and naval leaders.

Edmiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Fleet, doutbless had this in mind when he said, "During the post war period, this country will need the benefit of every thinking mind to shape and direct our destiny. The Boy Scouts of America provide the best of training today to help young men prepare themselves to take their place as American citizens tomorrow."

The Boy Scouts of America provide the necessary training for future leaders of our community, state, and national governments. This was proven conclusively in the war just ended. Therefore, why not take advantage of the lesson that was so rudely thrust upon us? We should, by all means, give our youth all the assistance and encouragement that is necessary to allow them to take advantage of the training offered by the Scouts organization.

ROCKPORT Five Years Ago

Along with countless thousands of other towns from coast to coast, from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, Rockport celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of the signing of Armistice on Tuesday with a patriotic demonstration in which almost every man, woman and child participated. The observance was sponsored by the American Legion and most of the town's business was suspended from 3:30 until 5 p. m.

* * *

Another "patrol craft" was launched here Wednesday in the Westergard-Rice shipyard, where previously four 110-foot Navy Patrol Craft have gone down launching ways. Mrs. Helen Jane Sloan was sponsor of the pint sized PC-Zero, a small sailing craft that had been reconditioned in the yards and finished off with a coat of war-time gray paint.

* * *

Rev. T. H. Pollard of San Marcos has this week accepted the call of the Rockport Presbyterian Church to be its pastor. Rev. Pollard will take up these new duties the first of December, when he will arrive in Rockport with Mrs. Pollard and their children.

* * *

The Rockport Cemetery Association will sponsor a benefit coffee next Tuesday afternoon at the Fire Station. Coffee, pie, and cake will be served and it is an event for the male population. Every man in Aransas County is invited and urged to be present and a free will offering will be accepted.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in the *Clarion* how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a tidy fortune.

Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world ... getting a new house or car ... wearing fancy clothes ... or dining on cold pheasant and champagne ...?

We can now report, Mel hasn't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting with the Missus, sharing a mellow glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has learned the art of handling money —as well as handling people. You don't let cash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; companionship and quiet ways; a glass of beer and friendly talk — that's *worth* a fortune, after all!

Joe Marsh

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SUNDAY SPEAKER

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri, and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Fulton, will be the speaker on the Pres-

Franc L. McCluer

byterian Hour, next Sunday morning, November 17, 1946, at 7:30 a. m. over an independent network of radio station.

Born in Missouri, Dr. McCluer was graduated from Westminster College in 1916. He also took postgraduate work and received the Master of Arts degree in 1920. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. Dr. McCluer taught for several years in the Fulton High School, and then became professor of history and economics at Westminster College. After serving as professor of sociology for several years, he was called to the presidency of Westminster in 1933. Dr. McCluer has written for various magazines.

In the spring of 1946, at Dr. McCluer's invitation, Winston Churchill made an address at Westminster College which received worldwide attention.

The subject of Dr. McCluer's address will be "The Optimism of the Christian."

This radio broadcast can be heard in Rockport over radio stations KWBU (Corpus Christi), WOAI (San Antonio), KPRC (Houston) and WFAA (Dallas).

Infantile Paralysis Campaign Will Get Underway Nov. 18

Austin, Texas.—The 1946 campaign for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Infantile Paralysis Foundation Campaign will get underway in Texas on Monday, Nov. 18. This will follow a formal launching of the campaign by Kate Smith, the national chairman, Saturday, Nov. 16, over a nationwide radio broadcast, from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., Bing Crosby, chairman of the national executive committee, and Rosalind Russell, chairman of the women's division will also be heard on the opening broadcast.

Chairman for more than 150 counties have been named throughout the state and solicitation will get underway on the opening day of the campaign. However, George C. Francisco, Jr., chairman of the Texas Executive Committee, has sent out a statewide appeal for workers and has asked them to write into State Headquarters at the Driskill Hotel in Austin to volunteer their services. The state quota is $150,000.

Every county in Texas has been assigned a quota and all donations sent direct to State Headquarters will be credited to the county from which they are received.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CATHOLIC CHURCH SACRED HEART

Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Weekday Masses: 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock a. m.

Sacred Heart Novena devotions Friday nightts at 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study, 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Evening services at 8:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. N. Jones, Pastor

Morning Bible School: 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship: 11:00 o'clock.

Evening Worship: 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. T. H. Pollard, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 o'clock.

Morning Worship: 11:00 o'clock.

Evening Worship: 7:30 o'clock.

Young People's Service: Wednesday night, 7:00 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. F. A. Banks, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 o'clock.

Worship Service: 11:00 o'clock.

Young People's Service: 6:30 o'clock.

Evening Worship: 7:45 o'clock.

Civics Class Observes Education Week With Current Events

The civics class of Rockport High School, which is composed of 22 seniors, is observing American Education Week with open forum discussions of current events as their topics and are relating these topics as nearly as possible to their regular text-book studies.

Starting last Monday, they began using a list of seven topics to be worked into the work this week. These topics are Practicing Brotherhood, Building World Security, Facing New Tasks, Developing Better Communities, Strengthening Home Life, Investing in Education, and Promoting Health and Safety.

Owen James, principal of the high school, who conducts the class in civics has as his object in studying current events and the subjects listed above to make our community a better place in which to live.

In commenting on his reason for the study of these subjects, Mr. James says, "Our schools will lead students to interest themselves in world problems and in national affairs. To do this, students must first learn the lessons of good citizenship and the ideals of democracy. They must learn to think clearly, to study what others have learned about human relations, and to apply such lessons to their own lives."

"We started this discussion of current events in the American history class for the juniors," Mr. James commented, "and have found that it really pays off. The students in the senior class this year have benefitted a great deal by that experience."

The Quartermaster Corps procured 80,000,000 pairs of combat shoes and boots during World War II.

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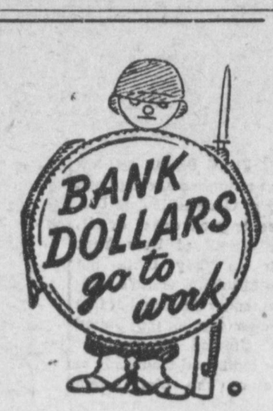
If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or cause you discomfort, druggists will return money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Ballard Drug Store, successor to A. L. Bruhl.



In the Fight Against
Inflation
Even a dollar spent carelessly helps create inflation. That same dollar saved would help fight the battle against this enemy.
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Along with ten thousand technical instruments used to measure the effect of the atomic bomb on ships of the United States Navy, beer cans and gasoline drums were used to show the degree of crushing pressure the bomb exerted at certain points.

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FOR COLDS' MISERIES
Many Are Changing to PENETRO

Somebody always seems to have a cold in large families, that's why so many young mothers now keep PENETRO handy for quick-acting relief . . . so clean and white, so pleasant to use—and so effective! PENETRO'S modern-type, medicated vapors *release at once* to soothe irritated upper breathing passages, clear the head, relieve sore throat, help quiet coughing of colds.

PENETRO GIVES YOU the home-approved mutton suet feature; and scientific medication rubs in to help break up the local congestion and relieve muscular soreness of chest colds. And Penetro *keeps on working* for hours, encourages restful sleep. Many modern mothers everywhere are changing to clean, white

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on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

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FACE CREAM
BLEACHES BEAUTIFIES
"MAKES SKIN LIKE VELVET"
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BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU—P 46—46

Bring me Dr. DRAKE'S
for my cough due to colds

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Dr. DRAKE'S is prepared to give children quick relief from annoying coughs. Youngsters like its taste. Don't wait for the first hoarse "bark" that usually comes at night—get Dr. DRAKE'S today and be prepared. 50c at drug stores.

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and be my Love

By PEGGY DERN

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Alicia is a caller at the MacTavish home, and Jim MacTavish, always with an eye for a pretty woman, finds her attractive. He is flattered when the widow asks him to go over to her house to help her. Laurence Martin, with whom Meg has kept company for two years, calls that night. Rejected for military service, Laurence had gone to the county seat to work for old Judge Graham. Jim MacTavish announces guiltily that he is going for a walk. When Laurence arrives he is in good spirits and announces that Judge Graham is going to retire within a year and wants him to take over. "I want you to marry me, Meg." She hesitated a long time.

CHAPTER V

He was freshly shaven, immaculately groomed—and, she told herself, almost a little surprised, he was downright handsome. He looked less than his forty-nine years, holding himself erectly, as though in an effort to disclaim the threat of impending overweight.

"For a walk? At this time of night?" she protested, surprised.

"It's seven o'clock, and there'll be a moon," her father told her almost curtly.

Almost before she had finished there was the brisk ring of purposeful footsteps on the old bricked walk, and a moment later the outer door opened and Laurence came in, beaming as he saw her, greeting her eagerly. He shed his light topcoat and hung it with his hat in its accustomed corner of the closet beneath the stairs.

"That looks good." He greeted the open fire and stood before it, warming his hands. "It's a bit nippy out tonight, and darker than a pocket. I was glad of my pocket flash before I got here."

"There is no moon?" asked Megan in surprise.

"Not yet," answered Laurence. "Not before nine, I should say."

He stood, tall and boney, and a little stooped, as though his height had run away from his weight. His thick, dark hair was brushed neatly back from an intelligent forehead. His eyes were brown and steady behind the hornrimmed eyeglasses, his jaw was square and dogged, his mouth thin-lipped, rather generous but pleasant.

Suddenly he grinned at her, and said, "Well? Do you see anything different about me? Have I changed?"

Megan's eyebrows went up a little. "No — has something happened?"

"Well, the old Judge called me in this afternoon, and told me that he plans to retire next year," Laurence told her eagerly. "The old fellow's getting on and he is pretty tired. But he wants me to take over, beginning now, so that in a year he can slip gracefully out of the picture and I can carry on!"

"That's splendid. Larry—but no more than you deserve," Megan told him swiftly and eagerly.

He nodded, his eyes very steady and very serious behind his rimmed glasses. "Thanks, honey," he answered, and went on before she could take note of the endearment, "It affects you, too, of course. That is, I hope it does."

His smile was confident, assured. Obviously he was so sure of her that his qualification of the statement had been merely a surface matter.

"It's no secret to you, Meggie, that you've been my inspiration all these years, and you must have known all along that as soon as I got to the point where I felt sure I could take care of you, I wanted you to marry me," he went on quietly. "I've got to that point now, so—will you, Meggie?"

But for some queer reason, Megan hesitated before answering. Hesitated so long, her eyes on the fire, her hand lax beneath his own, that Laurence looked at her in sudden sharp alarm and said quickly, "Hi, look here, lady—it's polite to speak when you're spoken to."

"I'm sorry, Larry." She turned to him in quick, contrite apology. "It's just that—well, I scarcely know what to say."

Laurence was surprised and a little dashed. But his hand closed more warmly over hers and he said with an effort at lightening the threatening tension, "Well, 'yes' would be nice."

"I wish—it could be 'yes'," she admitted frankly.

Laurence turned sharply, so that he was sitting sideways on the lounge, facing her squarely. His thick, dark brows were drawn together in a puzzled frown and his eyes were apprehensive.

"See here, Meggie, what are you giving me? You're not suddenly going all coy on me?" he demanded anxiously.

"Of course not." She tried to laugh at the idea, but it was not a convincing laugh.

"Of course, I didn't do it with the proper build-up," he admitted with a little crooked grin. "Maybe I should have dropped on one knee in front of you, with one hand on my heart, the other outflung in a pleading gesture, and said something like, 'Miss MacTavish—Miss Megan—may I call you Meggie? Will you do me the honor to accept my undying devotion?' Shall I do it that way?"

"Don't be an idiot!" Megan was grateful for the lightness and tried to rise to it. "It's only that—well, you have taken me a little by surprise—"

"Oh, come, now, Meggie—not 'this is so sudden,'" he protested mockingly.

"I know—I do sound like a fool," she admitted quite honestly.

The raillery was gone from his voice and his eyes when he spoke again. His tone was quiet and steady, his eyes gentle and warm.

"You have known all along, Meggie, that I love you. I think it first started when we were kids. Every man has somewhere in his mind or his heart, or both, a picture of the ideal—and there's never for a moment been anyone but you in that place for me. Everything I've done, every thought I've had for the future, has had you all woven into it and through it. It's been pretty bad these last two or three years watching you struggle to hold on to things here and not being able to help you. But now—well, all that's changed, Meggie. I've got an income that is modest enough in all

Laurence turned sharply, so that he was sitting sideways on the lounge, facing her squarely.

conscience, but it can take care of you, Meggie, and I promise it will be easier for you than it has been in the past. I'll see to that! So—will you let me, Meggie? Because I love you and because I can't visualize any kind of life without you."

There were tears in her eyes, and her heart gave a warm throb as she turned to him and said, "Yes, Larry—if you're sure you want me."

Laurence said huskily, "As if I could ever be as sure of anything else in my life!"

He took her into his arms, awkwardly, as though she had been something so infinitely fragile and precious that the slightest careless touch might destroy her; yet there was a strength and an urgent tenderness in his touch that made her heart stir unaccustomedly. She loved his very awkwardness, loved the fact that when he bent to kiss her, his lips touched her cheek before finding her lips. She was the one love of his life; his inexpertness, his confusion, told her that. And the fact that he had not had enough experience with other girls to be deft and smooth with her endeared him to her.

There were so many things to be considered, so many problems to be settled. But tonight was no time for them. Tonight it was enough just to know one's self deeply beloved; to know that she was first in Laurence's thoughts, as she had been for a long, long time.

When he left, with fifteen minutes to catch his bus, she went slowly up the stairs to her own room and sat for a while in the darkness, lit by the silver square of autumn moonlight that spilled through the window. She was ashamed of herself that she should feel, not the exultant, delicious happiness of a girl newly engaged, but only a weariness that seemed to drug her limbs and to slow her heart.

She was still awake when she heard her father come in, and, puzzled, she looked at the little clock on the dressing table. A quarter past twelve! An incredible time for him to come in from a mere walk, when he had left the house at seven. To add to the surprise of his coming in so late, she could not but mark the caution with which he mounted the stairs, the wariness with which he walked, heavily on tip-toe, past her door to his own room. Only by straining her ears could she hear his door close. And then she gave herself a mental shake and got up to prepare for bed.

The explanation of her father's late return was quite simple, after all. He had been playing pinochle with some of his cronies, probably in the back of the barbershop, which, she knew, was a favorite meeting place for some of the rather raffish citizens who were his particular friends. And with that explanation, she crawled into bed and finally fell asleep.

The news of her engagement to Laurence was accepted without any surprise whatever in Pleasant Grove. Mrs. Stuart summed up the attitude of the town when she said, comfortably, "Well, it ain't no surprise to none of us. 'Course, we're all mighty glad and we know you and Laurence are goin' to be happy. He's a fine boy and you're both lucky to get each other."

Megan, doing the Saturday morning baking, with Annie's assistance, felt her cheeks warm as she managed the conventional reply.

"You all goin' to live in Meadersville, I 'spose?" Mrs. Stuart went on, accepting with relish a slice of the hot gingerbread Annie offered.

Megan paused in her kneading of the smooth white dough that was going to be hot rolls when she had finished with it.

"I suppose so," she admitted almost reluctantly. "It wouldn't be very sensible for Larry to try to go to and fro, on the bus. It's too uncertain."

Mrs. Stuart nodded understandingly.

"I reckin then you'll sell the farm," she contributed wisely.

"Sell the farm?" Megan repeated in astonishment. "We really haven't had time to discuss that," she admitted finally. "We aren't going to be married until the spring, and that will give us plenty of time—"

"Well, now, I dunno," Mrs. Stuart countered, licking the last fragrant, spongy crumbs of the gingerbread from her fingertips. "Folks that's going to farm a year always wants to get in and settled by January, or February at the latest. If you're going to sell, you better let folks know right away. Reckin you won't have no trouble gettin' a good price for the place, farmland bein' higher than it ever has been before."

"I suppose so," Megan agreed. She was secretly, if unashamedly, glad when Mrs. Stuart took herself off.

With the last of the baking in the stove, and Annie safely in charge, Megan stripped off her apron, went out of doors, and whistled to the dogs.

Reaching the top of the hill, where the big flat stone lay at the foot of the tallest, most majestic pine, she sat down and drew up her knees and encircled them with her arms. The dogs rushed about, delirious with joy.

Below her to the left she could see the roof and the backyard of the Westbrook place. There was the remnant of an orchard on the slope back of the house; shrubbery that had never been pruned and so grew riotously tall, formed a sort of hedge along the front. The nearest neighbor to the Westbrook place was Stevens, which was around a bend in the road and so out of sight of the shabby little old house.

Behind her, Megan knew the Ridge sloped into a valley that was threaded by the small brook that watered her own meadow, and that widened out a little so that there were rich bottom lands bordering it. It was a peaceful scene in the mild autumn morning. Here in this sheltered coastal country, winter played a mild hand; there was hardly ever any ice, seldom a killing frost. Two crops a year grew from the farms, and life was peaceful and placid. Or it had been until Alicia Stevenson came to live here. Megan jerked her thoughts away from the unpleasant riddle of Alicia Stevenson, because she had something of far more importance, to herself at least, to think about.

Mrs. Stuart had taken it for granted that Megan would sell the farm when she married Laurence. Nobody who knew Jim MacTavish could visualize him running the farm or even living there after Megan was gone. He'd take the money Megan got from the sale and run through it and be "on" Laurence and Megan's hands for support the rest of his life. Megan was unapologetic for the thoughts; she was not conscious of any disloyalty towards her father in holding such a thought. She was simply facing facts. She knew him so well that she did not make mistaken plans that maybe Jim would look after himself. She didn't even expect it.

She looked out over the beloved acres of the old farm. Not to be here when the early spring broke, not to go out with tractor and harrow and turn back the rich dark earth, to drop the tiny seeds into the ground and witness the age-old, ever-recurring miracle that brought food and sustenance from the dark earth by means of those tiny, hard seeds. She was of the soil; she had been born to it; she had inherited it, not only from her mother but from her mother's people before her, people who had turned their backs on a known and beloved Scotland, who had faced the terrors and hardships of a brand new world, that they might have land that was their own. Land that had been cleared by her forefathers, land that had been fed and watered by the very sweat of their tired bodies; every inch of the place was part of her.

(CONTINUED)

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Two Aprons From One Pattern

TWO pretty aprons . . . one easy-to-follow pattern! One and one-half yards of material . . . makes both aprons! Your choice —applique or plain stitchery.

Both are easy-in-the-making. Pattern 7033 has transfer of embroidery motifs; cutting charts. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see, charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents with your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
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Public Loses $200,000,000 Year by Absentmindedness

The American public loses approximately $200,000,000 a year by leaving, through death or absentmindedness, real estate unwilled and without legal claimants, unclaimed bank balances, and stocks and bonds in safety-deposit vaults as well as securities which their owners believe to be worthless because the companies have ceased to exist, says Collier's.

But strangest of all are the unclaimed winnings at race tracks which, in 1945, in New York State alone, totaled more than $200,000.

Football Rules

No other American game approaches football in the number of rules that govern play. There are about 70 football rules, each of which, when broken, is subject to one of eight kinds of penalties.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING
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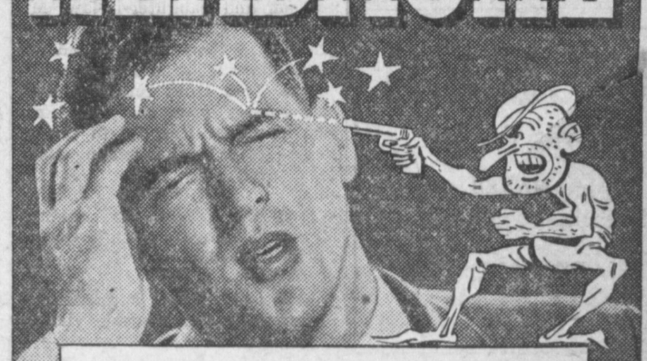

● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It brings quick relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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RETREAD WORN TRACTOR TIRES

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FACTORY-METHOD RETREADING *Gives Your Worn Tractor Tires NEW PULLING POWER*

FOR much less than the cost of new tires, you can have your worn tractor tires retreaded with the sharp, deep-cutting Firestone Ground Grip tread design. This patented tread will increase the drawbar pull of your tractor by as much as 16%. Retread rubber is of the same long-lasting quality used in new Firestone tires.

Firestone Factory-Method Retreading takes only a few days. Loaners or exchange tires are available at your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store. Ask for their low-cost Firestone Factory-Method Retread service. Give your worn tires the pulling power of new Firestone Ground Grips . . . the only tractor tires that take a "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone . . . and give your tractor up to 16% more pull at the drawbar.

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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Personals

Guests at Oleander Court over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hall, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Edgar, Alice; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Salm Sr. and L. C. Salm Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Pittmann, Granger; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Saylor and daughter and Mr. I. C. Hahn, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. F .M. Wickline and H. W. Hampton, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. August Gombert and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shirley, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bosley and Linn Wood, Goose Creek.

* * *

Mrs. R. P. Bracht came down from San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitsel and will remain for awhile at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche Carter, sister of Mrs. A. L. Bracht and Mrs. R. P. Bracht, who has been spending the summer with A. L. Bracht and wife, returned to San Antonio Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, niece and nephew of Mrs. Bob Hamblin and little son, Clyde Wayne of Huntsville, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamblin last week.

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Radio Service
ALL MAKES OF
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EMORY SPENCER
COTTAGE No. 1
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Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Purcell of Wharton spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Rockport.

* * *

Mrs. Maynard Abrahms entered the Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Henderson of Galveston, spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beetley. They also visited with their son, Billy Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were enroute home from Port Isabel and Monterrey, Mexico. Mr. Henderson is employed by the Pan-American Oil Co.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Pittman of Aulander, North Carolina, Miss Jamie Parker of Woodland, North Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Grant of Galveston, spent several days this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Cobolini. While on the trip, Mrs. Cobolini and her guests spent a few days in the Valley and in Mexico.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Miller, mother of Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. J. E. Miller and son, Bobby from Sinton, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Ankele from Angleton, Texas, returned home Wednesday after spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankele. Her grandson, Jimmy accompanied her home and will spend a few days.

Mrs. Fred Hunt returned home last Sunday from the Fred Roberts Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Hunt is getting along very nicely.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Hinton and mother, Mrs. B. C. Gregory were in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Bolser is spending a few days in San Antonio visiting relatives.

Walter J. Rowe Given A Surprise Birthday Party Last Sunday

Mrs. C. H. Grett, Jr., and Mrs. J. T. Barker were hostesses at a surprise birthday party for their father, Walter J. Rowe, last Sunday at his home in Ingleside.

They had a birthday cake with 52 candles representing his 52nd birthday for him. Gifts were brought by all guests.

Those present were Mrs. Walter J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grett, Jr., of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Warren of Aransas Pass, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker of Ingleside, and A. W. Rowe of Rockport. Also present were five of his grandchildren, Kenneth and Wanda Kay Barker, George Earl and Wanda G. Warren and Harry Grett.

Mrs. May Hynes Gaby who has been visiting Misses Vivian and Velma Picton for the past month is now employed in the ready-to-wear department at Lichenstein's in Corpus Christi.

* * *

Miss Mary Grace Barnard of Corpus Christi visited in the home of Misses Velma and Vivian Picton Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and son Frederic of Sinton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson last Monday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Cron and family spent last Sunday in McAllen, Texas and Reynosa, Mexico.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Leonard LeBlanc and children have just returned from White Castle, La. They have as their guest Mr. Ray Hunley from Lafayette, La.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitsel of San Antonio were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Silberisen for the weekend.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Picton and Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries and son Dee are spending a few days in Houston.

* * *

Monsignor John J. Lannon, pastor of the Cathedral of Corpus Christi, is visiting Rev. J. H. Kelly this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Duck and Mrs. Bob Ayers and little sons Roger and Buddy, left Saturday for Houston, and Greenville, where they will visit relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Awalt and little daughter of San Antonio were in Rockport last week enjoying fishing. They were registered at the Cedars.

* * *

Mr. James Phillips and sons, Sydney and Kenneth, of San Antonio, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bolser last Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Myrtle Kelly, cousin of Rev. J. H. Kelly, is visiting for a few days with Rev. Kelly.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Refugio, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harbin Monday.

* * *

Robert and Mary Martha Shivers visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trull in Corpus Christi for three or four days last week. While there they attended the Cole Brothers Circus.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Curry, Mrs. Willie Close, Mrs. A. J. Adolphus, and Mrs. Raymond Roberts spent the day Thursday in Corpus Christi.

* * *

J. L. Baughman, marine biologist with the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, spent several days this week in San Antonio, Austin, Freeport, and Houston on a business trip.

* * *

Mrs. Falba Brown underwent a major operation last Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston. She is getting along as well as can be expected so soon after the operation. She is in Room 333 in the event anyone wishes to drop her a line or two.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan Jr. and small daughter, Doris, of Long Beach, Calif., have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Sr. of Rockport. On their way back they stopped over in Albuquerque, N. M., where Mr. Morgan was best man at his brother R. A. Morgan's wedding. R. A. Morgan was married Nov. 2 to Miss Viola Brown of Albuquerque, N. M.

* * *

Pvt. William G. Bardwell Jr. has received his discharge from the U. S. army and is now at home in Rockport. He was last stationed in Yokahoma, Japan.

* * *

People from Rockport who were seen at the Pirate-Badger football game in Bishop last Friday night: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ankele, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harbin and son Roland, Mrs. John Ramseur and sons, Randy and Rickey.

Touchstone-Schuster Vows Exchanged Last Saturday In Rockport

Durwood Touchstone and Margaret Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuster, were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. C. N. Jones last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Womack were the attendants at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Touchstone will make their home here in Rockport. He is employed by the Atlantic Refining Company and is originally from Covington, La. Mrs. Touchstone is employed at the First National Bank.

Kelly-Upton Vows Exchanged In Corpus

William Albert Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kelly, and Miss Jean Upton, daughter of Lee Upton of Hebronville, were married in Corpus Christi Tuesday at the Baptist parsonage.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Roeloff and those attending were Mrs. H. D. Ainley, Mr. Kelly's sister, Miss Treva Sue Grant, and Dewey Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly spent their honeymoon visiting relatives in Hebronville.

They will make their home here in Rockport where Kelly will be associated in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bracht had as their guests this week, Mrs. Bracht's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell of Long Beach, Calif.

* * *

Miss Mary Jo Bracht has just returned from Mineral Wells, Texas, where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Woodward and cousin, Mrs. Max Lundy.

Pat Heatherly Honored With Party for Her Birthday Saturday

Miss Helen Clark entertained at her home last Saturday night with a party honoring Miss Pat Heatherly on her 16th birthday.

The table was set with a white cake in the center with a pink corsage of roses and pink candles. These was a vase at each end of the table filled with gladiolas.

All guests danced to phonograph music and Mrs. R. H. Clark, with the assistance of Helen and Ruby Mae Clark, served refreshments of chicken sandwiches, potato salad, cake, ice cream and punch.

Those attending the party were Dixie Mundine, Mary Jane Dupnik, Thelma Shaver, Bobby Jones, Frederick Close, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargrove, Mrs. Heatherly, Denzel Bardwell, Frank McLead, Jackie Dietrich, Al Ballard, Janice Engersoll, Butch Heatherly, Lois Mae Townsend, Herman Wilson, Leora Roope, Mary Davis, Jake Heatherly, J. C. Gurley, and Deanie Wright.

Women's Missionary Society Hold Regular Meeting Monday

The Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting at the Baptist Church last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Emma McLester gave the devotional. Mrs. J. M. Roden was in charge of the Royal Service Program. Others to attend the meeting were: Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Morgan, Mrs. Tom Shults, Mrs. Edgar Barber and Mrs. Roy Mullinax.

Mrs. Fred B. Hunt came home from the hospital in Corpus Christi last Sunday, and is getting along very nicely.

One Year In Rockport---

THEODORE'S CAFE
Is Celebrating
THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY
In Rockport
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
And In Appreciation
of the Patronage Extended Us
We Will Serve
Free Coffee
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Friday, November 15

Theodore's Cafe
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WE SERVE DELICIOUS WAFFLES
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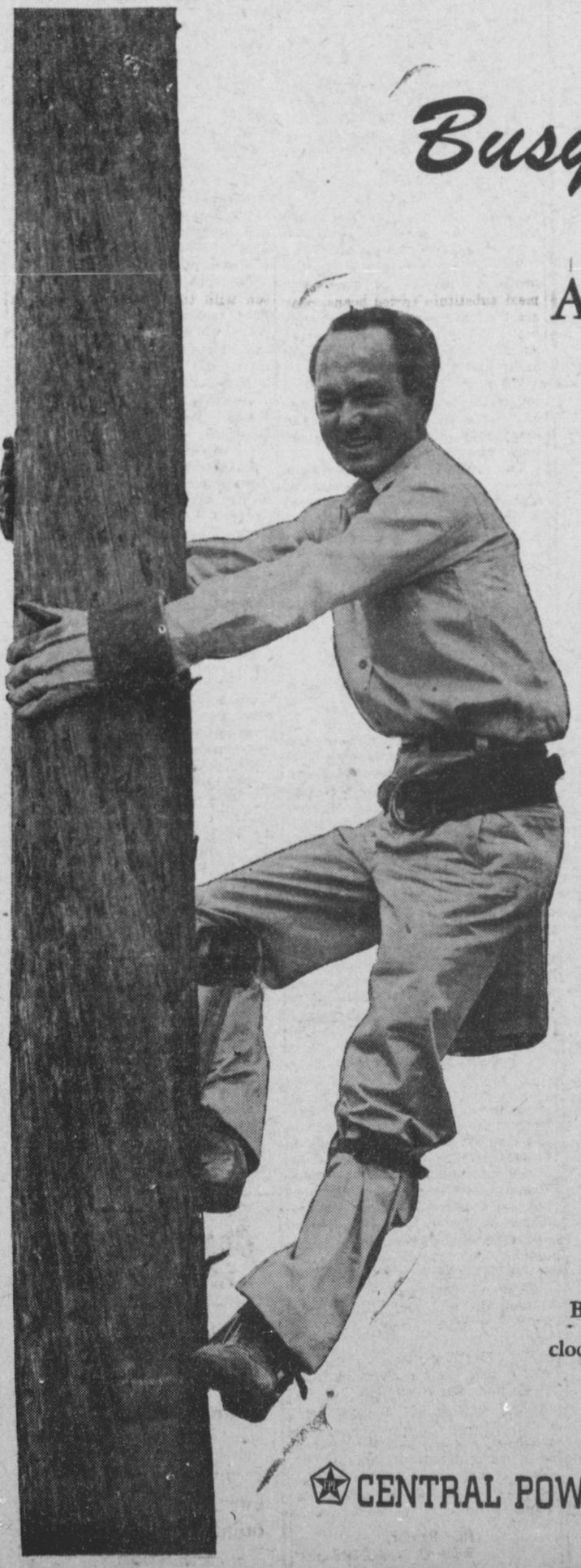

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As an electric serviceman and speaking for all my buddies at CPL, you can take it from me that things in the electric business are really humming. Right now with nearly everybody and his neighbor wanting electricity, we're busier than ever before. Sometimes things beyond our control make our job pretty hard. Like a lot of other people, we're struggling against shortages of materials, equipment and trained men. . . . But we're not letting shortages stop us, although they do slow us down sometimes and in some places. In most cases, however, we are connecting new customers promptly. Where there have been delays, we've tried to make them as short as possible. All of us at CPL want you to know we are doing everything humanly possible not only to serve *new* customers quickly, but also to maintain the kind of dependable service our *old* customers have come to expect. It isn't just GOOD electric service we're striving to give you — it is the BEST electric service possible — around the clock — around the calendar. . . . So long, now.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Rockport Boy Will Tour With Austin College Choir

William Harris Pollard, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard, is a member of the Austin College A Cappella Choir which will start Sunday, Nov. 17 on an extensive tour which will take it through East and South Texas and into the Rio Grande Valley. Some of the cities to be visited are Houston, Waco, Brownsville, Del Rio, Tyler, Longview, and Austin. A special Thanksgiving Service at Waco on November 28 will end the tour.

Directed by Professor Robert W. Bedford, head of the Fine Arts Department of Austin College, the choir will present a full hour of sacred music. It is a forty-five voice group.

Austin College, school of liberal arts and sciences, located in Sherman, Texas, and now in its 98th year of instruction is supported by the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

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Football Boys Receive Letters and Jackets

Coach John Ramseur has announced that twelve of the boys on the Pirate squad have been awarded letters for participation on the football team this year and that jackets have been ordered for them.

The senior students will receive reversible jackets, and the others will receive the regular jackets. Those on the squad who are receiv- letters and jackets and who are seniors are Russell Rowe, Joe Johnson Jr., Denny Smith, Gene Lassiter, Bobby Hewitt, and John Chupe. Others who will receive letters and jackets are Bobby Morrison, Clifton Evans, Pete Sprinkle, Vicenti Corpus, Jimmy Morrison, and Robert Franklin.

All other members of the squad will receive reserve jackets. They are Bobby Landrum, Bert Haney, John Cron, Woody Hunt, Bobby Dean, J. C. Gurley, Travis Smith, Gene Smith, Johnny Rowe, Loriano Falcon, Camilo Delgado, Leon Brundrett, Robert Franklin, Billy Joe Hunt, Glynn Owens, and Jimmy Hayden.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED—

The county clerk issued the following marriage licenses recently:

Willie Earl Gunter and Mrs. Vida Edwards.

Durwood Lamar Touchstone and Margaret Virginia Schuster.

T. N. Powell and Mrs. Mary Welch.

Mrs. Ruby Morris and Mrs. Mollye Davis went to Aransas Pass Tuesday night to attend a birthday party honoring Mrs. Earl Ward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Scott.

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Lunch Room Important Part of School Here Extremely Popular

The lunch room in the Rockport schools is one of a state-wide project sponsored by the State Department of Education and the State Board of Public Welfare, which is assisted by the County of Aransas.

Originally the operation and supervision of these cafeterias was under the Works Progress Administration, and food for the meals was furnished through the WPA by use of surplus commodities. All food over this received from the surplus commodities needed to make a balanced hot lunch was furnished by the PTA.

Today, surplus commodities are still used to some extent; however, they are purchased through the Department of Agriculture, and are not available in the quantities that were obtained several years ago.

Equipment for the operation of the lunchroom was furnished by the PTA when it was first organized, today the school furnishes the equipment, and the labor is paid for out of receipts for lunches.

Equipment for the operation of the lunchroom was furnished by the PTA and the labor was furnished by the WPA. Today, the school supplies the equipment and labor.

One of the main purposes of these state-wide projects was to build up the health of the children and in this respect it tied up with the national nutrition outline set up by Congress to help build up the health of the nation's youth.

Lunches are available for all school children and underweight boys and girls and those unable financially to pay for their lunches are given free meals. Those who were able to pay something for these hot plates were asked a maximum of ten cents—today the price is 30c with a glass of milk. Less than this amount is welcome, according to the sponsors, and all that comes in from such receipts is used to buy the necessary food to complete a balanced diet.

Those children who cannot pay for these lunches but have garden products at their disposal are invited to contribute such products as they are able to the lunch room pantry.

All others who have surplus food at their command, such as farmers, fishermen, hunters, and the like are urged to contribute such commodities to the local unit.

The lunches served are balanced meals and consist of meat or a meat substitute (dried beans, peas, etc.,) a leafy green or yellow vegetable, fruit, a whole-grain cereal, usually in the form of some hot bread and milk.

When the lunch room was first set up the lunches cost an average of 7 or 8 cents apiece; however, today they cost an average of 30 cents apiece.

This year the lunch room was opened under the supervision of Mrs. Nannie Deane, who has lived in Rockport since 1904. She has had a good deal of experience in this line of work as she used to manage a boarding house.

Mrs. J. W. Harper, and Mrs. Emma Smallwood prepare the meals. Mrs. Harper has been with the school lunch room for six years now, while Mrs. Smallwood has been there for three years.

Since school started this year, they have served an average of 107 students each day.

It is noteworthy that in the lunch room no discrimination is made between the non-paying and the paying pupils. Those who pay give their money to the teachers, or the parents send the money to the teachers by the week. This fund goes into the sponsors' pot to pay for the food bought here.

The children are taught table manners. And one of the outstanding accomplishments of the school lunch room is that many children learn to eat proper food to complete a balanced diet.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. M. OERTLING

Mrs. M. Oertling on the 2nd of November, 1946, went to meet the Savior whom she lovingly served. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Harper, with her pastor officiating. At 4 o'clock she was laid to rest in the family lot in the Rockport Cemetery. The choir rendered one of her favorite songs, "The Sweet Bye and Bye."

The beautiful floral offerings showed the love and esteem with which her many friends regarded her.

Mrs. Oertling was a lady of strong and lovable character and a devoted Christian. She was a faithful member of the First Baptist Church for many years. She possessed those qualities which were respected and admired of life, a smile and a kind word for everyone, and a loving and a devoted mother.

Her Pastor,
REV. C. N. JONES. p30

One-Armed Jack Sanders Sets New Pattern for Football in Texas

Jack Sanders made himself one of those legendary gridiron greats, back in '38 and '39, as star tackle for Southern Methodist University, went on to receive the nod for All-Southwest Conference honors, then stepped into the professional league spotlight with the Pittsburgh Steelers for still more grid laurels.

That seemed enough football for any man, and when Jack Sanders joined up with Uncle Sam's marines early in 1943, he felt that he had had his day on the football field. Then a Jap mine blew off his left arm, just below the elbow and Jack agreed with his friends that his football days were in his past.

Football Fever Returns

When he landed in a billet of the Navy Hospital in Philadelphia, and started his recuperation within the sound of the Philadelphia Eagles' field and attended some of their games, he began to revaluate his condition and his future chances in football.

What followed made Philadelphia and professional football history. Now back in Texas, Sanders still is making football history, of another and materially more constructive kind.

As his arm healed and he attended more games, Sanders felt the old football fever returning. Finally he dared believe that he still could play ball. He even ventured to talk the matter over with navy doctors and navy morale officers. To his surprise, the officers thought his idea was a whiz.

"Seeing you, a one-armed casualty, playing out there would do more for the morale of these 21,000 wounded gobs and marines than all the tonic in the hospital," one morale officer enthused.

Plays Entire Game

Jack Sanders still was the property of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but through the offices of navy officers and the willingness of Elmer Laydon, pro football czar, the Eagles borrowed him from the Steelers.

On September 13, last year, he played the entire game with the Eagles against the formidable Green Bay Packers, and the Eagles smeared the Packers 28-21.

The usual thousands of fans cheered him in that game; but his special audience were 21,000 ill and wounded marines and navy men in the stands. The morale officer's prediction proved true.

Jack played on through the season with the Eagles and made a good tackle. At the end of the season he obtained his release from the Steelers, owners of his contract, and headed for his home in Rockport. He was through with professional football, but not with football itself. It was too deep in his veins.

Modified T Formation

During those active months with the marines and those other months as a hospital convalescent, he did a lot of thinking. The pro clubs used a lot of tricks unheard of in college football, and some of them were good. Why couldn't a coach take some of these professional tricks, modify them and apply the system to high school and junior college play?

Out of this thinking Sanders came up with a modified shallow "T" offensive formation and a shuttling line for defense that were new to Texas football and elsewhere except with some of the professional clubs.

He talked over his ideas with Coach John Ramseur of Rockport High School. Ramseur was enthusiastic. He and Sanders used the Rockport Pirates as a "guinea-pig" squad on which to test Sanders' theories.

Sanders worked with the squad only a week prior to the season's opening. The results were startling. Rockport had never had a squad to write home about. Last year it lost all its conference games. Its bitterest non-conference rival was neighboring Aransas Pass, and Rockport had not beaten the Aransas Pass team in 10 years.

Using Sanders' "tailored" system, the Rockport Pirates have won all of its games thus far except one. It has been scored on only three times. It has pushed around squads heretofore considered far superior to the Pirates, and Rockport is headed for a probable berth at or near the top of the conference list, for the first time.

Sanders also is line coach for Trinity University at San Antonio.—Houston Chronicle.

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Student Councils Meet In Rockport to Discuss Problems and Duties

The Rockport Student Council has invited representatives from fifteen other schools in this district to a meeting at Rockport on November 19, for a discussion of values and purposes of student councils.

This meeting will begin at 7:00 p. m. with a registration at the high school auditorium. Joe Johnson, president of the Rockport Student Council, will give the welcoming address after which there will be a luncheon. At 8:30 p. m. there will be an open discussion with all schools taking part.

Their purpose in having this meeting is to help those schools that do not now have student councils to organize them, and to exchange ideas and information among those schools that now have councils. Also, the Rockport Student Council wishes to attempt to form an association of the student councils of the First District which will hold at least two meetings such as this one each year.

By doing this, they believe they can promote much bond between the schools and student bodies and thus help to promote better sportsmanship between the students of the different schools.

The schools that were invited are Gregory, Taft, Orange Grove, Sundeen, Sinton, Refugio, Mathis, Woodsboro, Banquete, Calallen, Odem, Flour Bluff, Bishop, Ingleside, and Aransas Pass. Of these fifteen schools, nine do not have a student council.

PTA Will Hold Meeting At High School Next Wednesday Afternoon

The Parent-Teacher's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Bertha Harper's third grade will present the program for the meeting, and Reverend T. H. Pollard will address the assembly. His subject will be "Giving Thanks."

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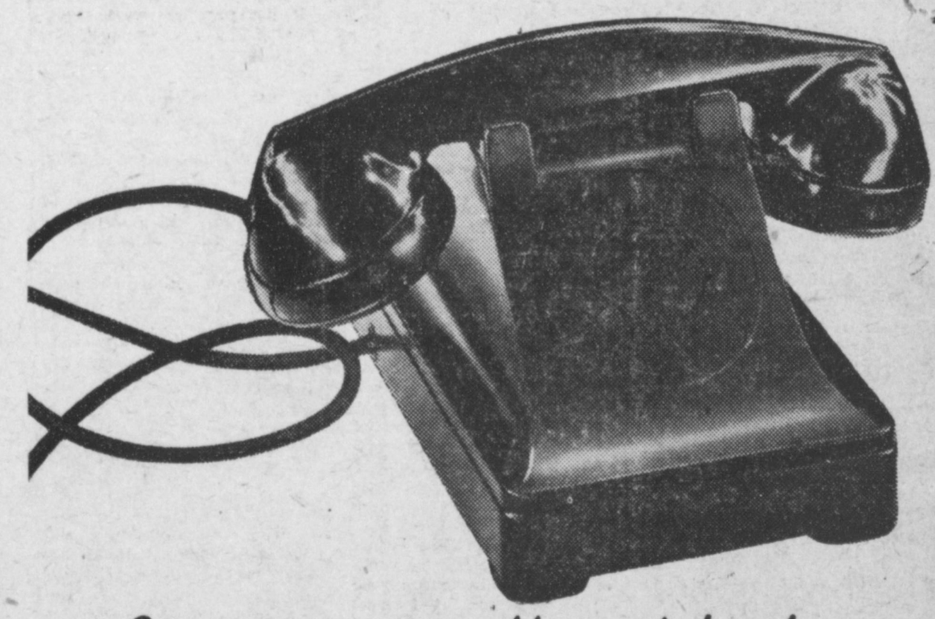

Progress on getting telephones to those waiting

Every day we're making progress on the big telephone job to bring service to the people who want it. New applicants keep the waiting list long, but as new equipment is placed in operation, we're able to put in telephones for those who have waited longest.

It's not a short or easy job, but we're hard at it. We are working at getting telephones for not a few persons or a few towns, but . . . for more than 230,000 persons . . . living in some 700 towns . . . in five states. . . .

"Getting telephones" means making and shipping and installing switchboards and other telephone equipment, stringing wire and splicing cable, setting poles and placing conduit, and all the rest that adds up to a telephone system.

All over the United States people are waiting for telephones. Thus we get only our fair share of the new telephone equipment being made for all of the 48 states. Raw materials the factories work with—copper, lead, rubber, cotton—are just as scarce as many of the hard-to-get things you yourself need these days. That's why getting telephones in takes longer today than we like.

That isn't normal, and it won't last. One of these days we'll be putting in telephones again the day people want them installed. Everyone who wants a telephone will have one, and service will be better than ever.

Meanwhile, the best way we know to hurry that day along is to work hard—harder than we once believed we could work—and make that badly needed telephone equipment faster than it has ever been made before. As you read this, 100,000 workers in telephone factories—an all-time high—are doing that. They are making telephone equipment in far greater volume than ever before. That's the best answer to a shortage that we know.

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attached top cushion to match your draperies, bedspread or dressing table skirt.

Place this chest at the foot of your bed or use it as a seat under a window and it will harmonize perfectly with other furnishings.

* * *

Pattern 259 gives large diagrams and directions for making the wooden box, also illustrated step-by-step directions for covering it. A complete list of all materials is included. To order this pattern, send 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
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Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of a Not-So-Interested Bystander:

The Press Box: The pro-and-contrast of the diplomatic news: The same pages that recorded President Truman's optimistic speech before United Nations delegates (and his statement that fear of war is unjustified) also recorded Churchill's talk in which he accused Russia of violating the Yalta agreement. He also demanded to know why the So-and-Soviets were massing 200 divisions in Eastern Yurrop. . . . U. N. headline: "Confusion Reigns on First Day." . . . Here we go again! It was diplomatic and polite for them all at Flushing to say they would get along this time. The next day they began slugging again. Just like fighters do in the ring (shake hands) before they start throwing uppercuts.

New York's official greeter (Grover Whalen) was instructed to get 90 tickets for every hit show in town for the UN'ers. . . . H. Hoover (ex-President of the U. S.) sold his Washington, D. C., home. Guess the old boy gave up. . . . At Manhattanville college's 100 ann'y when he took his seat (between Republican Dewey and Democratic party chief Robert Hannegan) Cardinal Spellman got a howl from the distinguished audience by ad-libbing: "Here I am—in the middle again!" . . . Amos 'n' Andy don't consider $2 bills unlucky any more. That's what you need today to buy $1 worth of anything.

Broadway Ballad (By Don Wahn): There were two paths along the road of youth. . . . And so I chose the twisted one for mine. . . . And searched in vain for honor and for truth. . . . But searched and found the dreams that hide in wine. . . . And so illusion had its sunny day. . . . And banners waved above the castle wall. . . . And there were girls to laugh the years away. . . . And all my clan was arrogant and tall. . . . I did not know that castles were so frail. . . . That girls can fade like whispers in the night. . . . I did not know that wine could grow so stale. . . . That songs can lose their measure of delight. . . . Thus I have earned my heritage of wrath. . . . As ghostly dreams stream down a crooked path.

American Re-Action, Inc., letterhead says: "To defend Our Country Against Its Enemies at Home." . . . This is quite appropriate, since many of the big names (among its directors) were isolationists and Bund cuddlers, who never did anything to defend our country against its enemies abroad!

Lou Schmoltz revealed this New York Novelette. . . . He says it actually happened. . . . A lower East Sider — the brother-in-law of a gangster — was visited by the latter, who demanded $10,000 in cash at once. . . . "I haven't 10,000 nickels!" said the chap. "Where will I get that kind of dough?" . . . "I don't care where," barked the gangster. "Dig it up. I'll give you 48 hours." . . . The frantic one went to many intimates, telling all he needed it to save his life; that he was to be killed if he didn't produce it. . . . The most he could get was $500. . . . The next day he committed suicide. . . . Not knowing his brother-in-law, the gangster, died several hours before he did—from a rival hood's bullets.

They tell you not to be too amazed if Sec'y of State Byrnes quits and his post goes to the navy's Mr. Forrestal. That job carries with it the succession to the presidency. Good man. . . . Back to normalcy item: Four immense new signs along Times Square have sprouted, all featuring electricks. . . . Everybody's economizing these days. So is zillionaire Frederick Prince, who has cut his household staff down to a mere 20.

Manhattan Murals: The 5th Avenue Flower shop located at Madison and 60th. . . . The shop at 131 W. 42nd street selling white shirts (all you want!) at belOPA fees. . . . The Bob Olin's doorman handing hot coffee (gratis) to parked hackmen on chilly eves. . . . The LaSalle with the Connecticut license plate reading CBS in front of NBC. . . . The 70-year-old bootblack at 55th and 6th who works on his play between shines. . . . Sports promoter D. G. Hertz and a barber named Joe Gallo flattening a native Nazi for bothering patrons at a bar.

Quotation Marksmanship: Alan Gale: I've been looking for a house so long I no longer believe in ghosts! . . . Jack Smith: She's an angel—always harping on something. . . . Jay Russell: Vets are pessimistic because there's nothing to make them jobtimistic. . . . Thoreau (the nature lover) when he saw the woodman's ax destroy the forest: Thank God they cannot cut down the clouds! . . . H. Martin: No words of love can match the eloquence of a silent kiss. . . . I. Panin: A man is his wife's first child.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

British to Adopt U.S. Arms; U.S. Agrees to Disarmament; Scotch World Food Proposal

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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

Pickets at Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee, Wis., tip over workers' car as deputy sheriffs attempt to check act. (See LABOR.)

BRITISH ARMS:
Adopt U. S. Pattern

Close U. S. and British relations, first fostered toward the turn of the last century with the recognition of British naval strength in the Atlantic as a defensive bulwark, have been knitted even more firmly with Britain's decision to adopt American patterns for land, air and naval weapons.

Back of the move was the growing political unanimity of the two countries, already intimately bound by close racial, social and economic ties. Together they stand for a way of life spread over the width of the globe by British enterprise and now supported by U. S. diplomatic and military might.

Practically, standardization of U. S. and British weapons will permit the British to purchase arms in this country in case of a future emergency without the need for redesigning American productive facilities. At the same time, it will allow for the manufacture of American type weapons in such British outposts as Australia and New Zealand, where the U. S. will have ready sources of supply for Pacific operations.

Ten years may be required to complete the conversion of British arms to American standards, with rifles, cartridges, mortars, artillery and naval guns undergoing change.

U. N.:
In Accord

The U. S. and Russia came off all even in their first swap at the United Nations assembly in New York. If anything, the U. S. got the better of the exchange as Delegate Warren R. Austin of Vermont conducted himself with a gentlemanly reserve that contrasted with Foreign Minister Molotov's vitriol.

Warren R. Austin

Molotov was the first to speak, calling for international disarmament, a report on the number of allied troops in non-enemy states, retention of the veto power of the Big Five in the security council. He bitterly attacked U. S. and British imperialists, headed by Winston Churchill, for seeking world domination.

Ignoring Molotov's political charges, Austin entered into a discussion of the proposals raised by the Russian:

If the Russians wanted international disarmament, the U. S. would gladly oblige, provided an adequate system of inspection and other safeguards would be established to guarantee fulfillment of the program. After the last war, Austin recalled, the U. S. accepted the principle of disarmament but remained alone in carrying it out.

If the Russians desired a report on the number of Allied troops in non-enemy states, the U. S. suggested that the check be extended to former enemy countries as well. (Such an all conclusive report would provide the world with an adequate estimate of Russian troop strength behind the iron curtain, said by Churchill to total 200 divisions.)

If the Russians opposed a modification of the veto power at this time, the U. S. also was against revision of the U. N. charter. However, the U. S. hoped that the Big Five could get together in the future to modify the veto in the case of peaceful settlement of disputes, although retaining it on the question of applying force.

FAO:
U. S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copenhagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain prices, the U. S. repudiated its position as an FAO commission met in Washington, D. C., to work out details of the project.

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus producing countries out of a revolving fund contributed by member nations. When the world price for food would have gone above a predetermined level, then FAO would have sold its reserves to needy buyers at the lower figure.

In rejecting the plan, Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd expressed doubt that FAO could achieve its objective under present conditions. Instead, Dodd suggested that the problem of future farm surpluses and marketings could best be solved through a system of international commodity arrangements.

LABOR:
Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tractor plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as striking pickets of the CIO-United Automobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 employees. As violence mounted, the number of returning workers was cut in half.

As militant pickets turned over cars attempting to enter the plant, clashed with returning workers and hurled stones at company windows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Milwaukee authorities for reenforcements. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finest were sent to the plant, but even so the enlarged police detail encountered difficulty holding the strikers in check.

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop as the strike entered its seventh month. While agreeing to check off union dues with workers' permission, the company stood out against compromise on compelling employees to join the UAW.

WORLD TRADE:
Hit British Pact

The U. S. state and treasury departments joined in objecting to the recently concluded British-Argentine trade pact, with American officials feeling that provisions of the treaty violated promises Britain made in obtaining a 3.75 billion dollar loan from this country.

State department objections centered around Britain's agreement to purchase 83 per cent of Argentine beef the first year and 78 per cent annually thereafter. Officials declared that such provisions as incorporated in trade pacts with Canada, New Zealand and Australia as well as Argentina tended to restrict world trade as advocated by the U. S.

The treasury protested against the clause restricting Argentina's use of blocked sterling balances in world trade. Blocked sterling balances represent the credits owing Argentina for goods and services provided Britain during the war. Britain agreed to release some of Argentina's sterling balances for use in world trade only if she buys more from the United Kingdom and associated countries than she sells them.

This Boy's No Pansy

In a city of quaint characters, Jimmy Galvin, 13, of Washington, D. C., more than holds his own.

A rugged, two-fisted little man, Jimmy refuses to have his hair cut despite playmates' teasing over his beautiful golden tresses. When their ribbing becomes too annoying, Jimmy slaps them down. No sissy, Jimmy likes football and baseball.

SHOES:
Decontrolled

Following upon the decontrol of meat and livestock and rising cattle prices, Reconversion Director Steelman ordered the removal of ceilings on shoes, hides, skins and leathers in the interests of higher production.

The government's action reversed the position previously taken at the time of decontrol of meat and livestock that shoes and their component materials would remain under regulation because of their scarcity and importance in the cost of living. As a result of their decontrol, OPA said that shoe prices could be expected to rise 20 and 30 per cent. Under OPA, the annual shoe bill amounted to 2 billion dollars.

The decontrol order covered all types of domestic and imported skins and hides and processed leather, including calf and cattle, kid, goat and sheepskins, and all types of men's, women's and children's shoes, including dress and sportswear, play shoes and slippers.

FARM MACHINERY:
Huge Demand

Despite heavy production, farm machinery manufacturers will not be able to meet the big demand for equipment for at least another year, according to officials of the National Retail Farm Equipment association meeting in Chicago.

With demand high, dealers have been able to meet only 40 per cent of their orders and manufacturers have not promised great improvement in 1947, it was said. Farmers' increased interest in equipment was said to stem from wartime emphasis on more efficient operations and large accumulation of funds.

Indicative of the trend toward mechanization, farmers were reported to be seeking four-row, tractor-drawn corn planters, to replace the old two-row horse jobs; combines for binders in harvesting small grains; tractor-drawn corn pickers, and new types of haying equipment which reduce crews up to 50 per cent.

Extract Sewing Bobbin

With one yard of black thread hanging from his mouth, 1-year-old Kenneth Howell was rushed to Hollywood receiving hospital by his mother, who anxiously informed doctors that he had swallowed a needle. Placing the youngster on the operating table, the medics genily removed the thread. Instead of finding a needle, however, they extracted a sewing machine bobbin. Kenneth's mother is at left, Nurse Rebecca Lund at right.

COTTON:
King Tumbles

Southern legislators called for decontrol of finished textiles and government purchases of the crop to stabilize the sagging cotton market. Within two weeks of spiraling selling, the commodity had dropped $50 a bale and sunk below 30 cents a pound from a peak of nearly 40 cents.

Senator Maybank (Dem., S. C.) and Representative Sparkman (Dem., Ala.) joined Senator George (Dem., Ga.) in calling for decontrol of finished textiles. At a time when the new crop was coming in mills were forced to limit purchases to 120 days ahead to protect themselves in the fluctuating market and stay within their ceilings, George said.

As the South reverberated with charges that widespread speculation by farmers, merchants, doctors, etc., had brought about the crash, Rep. Rankin (Dem., Miss.) called for legislation to curb future operations on the exchanges. Meanwhile, officials of the New York market denied that the big break was caused by the liquidation of "long" interests, contradicting earlier reports that the slump had started with the clean-out of the account of Thomas Jordan, who had parlayed a $300 loan into a million in cotton.

However, arrangements were made for the sale of Jordan's seat on the New York stock exchange for $64,000.

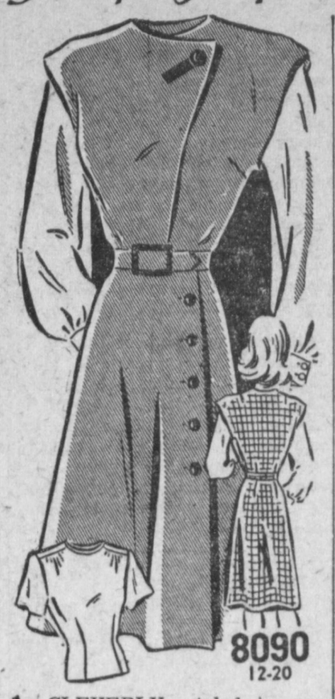
DRIVERS' SCHOOL:

Mobile schools for drivers, contained in scientifically equipped safety-buses, now are being used to reduce traffic accidents in Kansas, Indiana and Iowa, according to American Public Works association.

Kansas is the state most recently to adopt a drivers' school-on-wheels program, operating a bus that stops at county and state fairs, schools and major football games. The bus is equipped with two-way radio, public address system, sound movie projector and safety films.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful Jumper Has Side Closing



A CLEVERLY styled jumper with side-swept closing and broad shoulders to accent a neat trim waist. Team it with a youthful high necked blouse and you've a costume for winter-long wear.

Pattern No. 8090 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, 2¼ yards of 54-inch; blouse, long sleeves, 2¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION will be a complete and dependable guide in planning your winter wardrobe. Fashions by top-flight designers, ways to beautify the home, free printed belt pattern in the book. Price 25 cents.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Place linens on the shelf with the big fold to the front so that at a glance you can see the number of pieces of linen on the shelf.

A strip of cloth or tape sewed just inside the edge takes the brunt of wear off trouser cuffs.

Overcast seams of rayon, silk, or wool to keep them from raveling. They can be overcast together or each edge separately as preferred. Do not draw threads too tight.

To hold a stained spot tight while trying to remove it from a cloth, use embroidery hoops.

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You may think you see millions of stars on a clear night, but the truth is you can't see more than 5,000 with your naked eye. The big microscopes spot 500 million stars, the nearest one being 25 million miles away.

All the stars are in motion, moving through and past each other's orbit in opposite courses.

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This Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast!
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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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Sensational new gift club plan that saves time, money, and eliminates shopping bother!
You're invited to join the GIFT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, and share its many thrilling advantages. Each month, our committee of experts selects a number of timely, desirable, new gift and novelty items for men, women, and children. These gift selections are chosen for their attractive APPEAL and high VALUE.
SEND NO MONEY!
You may order each month one or more of the GIFT and NOVELTY SELECTIONS OF THE MONTH, on a MONEY-BACK-GUARANTEE. Or you may order none at all. You are not obligated to BUY A THING! There are absolutely NO DUES OR FEES . . . neither NOW or EVER.
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The idea of this CLUB is to pass the SAVINGS, effected by our QUANTITY PURCHASES, on to you. Since the CLUB buys in BIG VOLUME, the savings are great . . . up to 33⅓% in many cases. *YOU* get the benefit of these savings, as a member of the GIFT-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB.
JOIN NOW! GET OUR XMAS SELECTIONS
Our experts have already selected their XMAS GIFT suggestions. They're beauties, for every member of the family. As soon as you join, we will send you a beautifully illustrated folder, describing these GIFT SUGGESTIONS, so you can order your gifts for your friends and loved ones, and have them in time for XMAS. So hurry... MAIL YOUR PENNY POST-CARD TODAY, with your name and address clearly written or printed on the back.
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HELP EASE ACHING CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM *quick!*

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Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ...You can bake at a moment's notice
If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.
No more being "caught short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With New Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

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Pirates Score In Every Period for A Smashing Victory Over Badgers

The Rockport Pirates ran through, around, and over a badly outclassed Bishop Badger eleven for scores in every period to win a decisive victory in their last game of the season.

Rockport received the kickoff and started a drive from their own 36 yard line to carry all the way for a score without relinquishing the ball. Joe Johnson scored from the twelve yard line to climax the drive. Johnson also carried the ball over for the extra point.

A few minutes later, Gene Lassiter blocked a Bishop punt and recovered the ball on the Badger 40. However, a Bishop man caught the ball and drew a fifteen yard penalty to place the ball on the 25. Russell Rowe tossed a pass to John Chupe in the end zone for the second score of the game. Vicenti Corpus carried the ball over for the extra point to make the score 14 to 0.

Denny Smith scored early in the second quarter from the three yard marker after the Pirates had driven from the Badger 46. A pass for the extra point was incomplete to make the score 20 to 0 where it remained until the half.

Late in the second quarter, the Badgers made their first threat to score when they advanced from their own 20 yard line to the Pirate's 16 where they fumbled and Rockport recovered to end the threat. However, they made 45 of the 54 yards on penalties against Rockport, one of which was a 40 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike behavior.

The Pirates kicked off after the half and two plays later recovered a fumble on their own 34. Russell Rowe passed to John Chupe from the 50 for the first score of the second half early in the third quarter. A pass for the extra point was incomplete making the score 26 to 0.

Rockport kicked to the Badgers and they started another march from their own 30. They made two first downs, the first they had earned in the game to place the ball on the Pirate's 39 yard line. A running play failed to gain any yardage and the Badgers went into the air only to have it backfire on them. Russell Rowe intercepted a pass on his own 25 and returned all the way for a score. Leon Brundrett carried over for the extra point to make the score 33 to 0.

Denny Smith carried the ball over for his second score of the game from the one foot line after the Pirates had made a drive from their own 19 where they had obtained possession of the ball by Chupe's recovery of a fumble. Joe Johnson's kick from placement for the extra point was wide leaving the score at 39 to 0.

The Badgers made their last threat to score following the kickoff after touchdown by driving from their own 40 to the one yard line, where the Pirates held and took the ball on downs. Don Roberts and Fuston Bull alternated in carrying the ball on this 59 yard march, and Bob Boswell threw a couple of passes to D. W. Patrick to gain some of the yardage. Bob Boswell carried the ball over for the touchdown but it was called back because of an offside penalty against Bishop.

The Pirates started from their own one yard line and in thirteen plays carried the ball over for a touchdown. Vicenti Corpus toted the ball around right end for the final touchdown on the last play of the game from scrimmage. John Chupe took another pass in the end zone from Russell Rowe for the extra point to make the final score 46 to 0.

After the game, the squad took advantage of an offer made at the beginning of the season by Charles Ankele that if they had a successful season, he would buy them a steak dinner. They made reservations at the Triangle Cafe in Bishop and had a big meal—all on Ankele.

Statistics

First downs: Rockport 19, Bishop 7.

Passes: Rockport 9 with five complete and one intercepted; Bishop, 10 with four completed and one intercepted.

Punts: Rockport one for 30 yards; Bishop, four for 18 yard average.

Penalties: Rockport, nine for 80 yards; Bishop, three for 25 yards.

Yards from scrimmage: Rockport, 257 on the ground, 114 passing; Bishop 85 on the ground, 52 passing.

Average gain per carry: Rockport seven yard average running, 23 yard average passing; Bishop three yard average running, five yard average passing.

In its qest for a list of foods that would be aceptable to soldiers from all parts of the United States the Quartermaster Corps has found that 891 different kinds of foods are being utilized throughout the country. By eliminating those that are limited to regional consumption, the QMC expects to narrow the number down to about 125.

Search Is Being Made For Claimant to Estate

Chicago, Ill.—The former Velda Fisher, 46, who is reported to have married a man named W. C. Stevens, when she was 19 or 20 years old, is being hunted throughout Texas to claim a $50,000 estate.

This was revealed here today when Walter C. Cox, probate genealogist, 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., took charge of the search. Mr. Cox specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates.

"The Velda Fisher for whom we are looking," Mr. Cox said, "was reportedly born in about 1900 and married Stevens in Texas shortly after the first world war.

"If Velda is dead, then we want to contact her husband or any children that may survive her. There is no clue as to where in Texas she was married to Stevens, or where in the state the couple settled, or may be now living."

Quartermaster scientists, seeking to improve the keeping qualities of Army rations, are searching for means to offset the deleterious effects of copper in powdered milk. Research has shown that minute quantities of copper salts enter milk through processes in the cow's body.

Students Honor James With Birthday Party

High School Principal Owen James received quite a surprise last Friday, when one of his classes presented him with a cigarette lighter as a gift for his birthday, and a few minutes later dedicated their lunch at the school's lunch room as a birthday party in his honor.

As he entered the lunch room, all the students stood and sang "Happy Birthday" and then announced that the dinner was to be considered as their birthday party for him.

Giant thermos bottles lashed to one-ton sleds will provide hot food and water to soldiers operating in 40-below-zero temperatures in the Alaska Army maneuvers this winter. This Quartermaster item, known as a hot-food container, carries a pay load of 750 pounds.

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A NEW POWER OF HEARING MILLIONS HAVE HOPED FOR—AND NEVER EXPECTED TO GET. *COME IN!*

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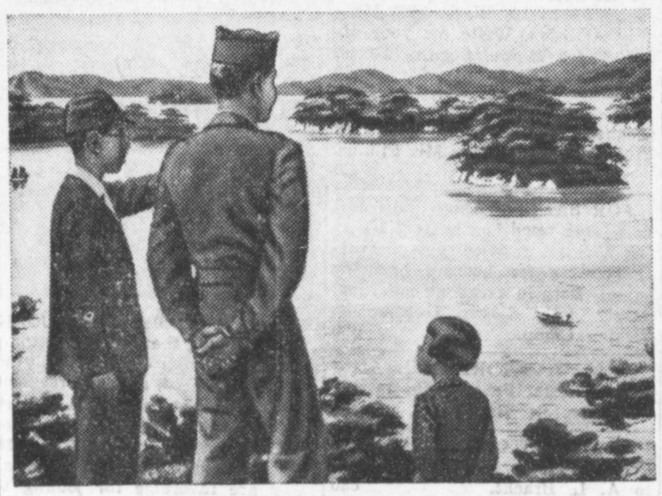

The Army Ground Forces offers you A NEW LIFE OUT THERE

Look toward Korea and Japan! A thrilling new job and a new life—with interesting work, sports, entertainment and travel opportunities—can be had for the asking by qualified young men who volunteer for the 1st Cavalry, 11th Airborne, 6th, 7th, 24th or 25th Infantry Divisions.

What an opportunity . . . what a *job!* Training in one of these crack units will stand you in good stead wherever you go. Study a foreign language. Learn the fascinating details of Military Government—so vital to future peace and prosperity.

Japan's "Isles of Pines" are but a sample of the attractions of an Army career in the Far East. The Army has reopened comfortable hotels, theaters, swimming pools, tennis clubs, golf courses, ball parks. These — familiar haunts of pre-war tourists — and many *new* developments — provide a broad choice of recreation.

Not everyone can measure up to this job. Only 3-year enlistees who meet prescribed physical and mental standards can enjoy the benefits of such a job. High overseas pay, good food and lodging and a generous retirement plan make your future in the Army Ground Forces too good to miss! See your nearest Army Recruiting Officer for full details.

• Listen to: "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," and Major Football Broadcasts on your radio.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GAIN ON OVERSEAS SERVICE

★		STARTING BASE PAY PER MONTH	
		Service in U. S.	Service Overseas
IN ADDITION TO FOOD, LODGING, CLOTHES, MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE	Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$198.00
	Technical Sergeant	135.00	162.00
	Staff Sergeant	115.00	138.00
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	Corporal	90.00	108.00
	Private First Class	80.00	96.00
	Private	75.00	90.00

Overseas Service Increases Base Pay by 20%!

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Corpus Christi, Texas

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U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

In Rockport It's
STRUBE'S Bargain Mart

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Each Week Day.
Something You Should Know
p30

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
November 15 and 16

FRESH WALNUTS, BRAZIL NUTS, ALMONDS
SHELLED PECANS
FRUIT CAKE MIX - DROMEDARY CITRON

10 lb. sack Texas Oranges 50c

BLUE & WHITE IN SYRUP
Peaches, large No. 2½ cans 34c

CLEANS DIRTY HANDS
Boraxo, 8 oz. can 13c

PHILLIPS 12 oz. bottle 36c
Milk of Magnesia, 4 oz. bottle 19c

POWDERED OR LIQUID
Hemo 49c

RED & WHITE DRIP OR REGULAR
Coffee, 3 lb. wide mouth jar 1.44

BRIMFUL
Pears, diced in syrup, can 45c

NEW CROP PINTO BEANS AND LIMAS

Fresh Tortillas, 10 in pkg. 10c

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At My Home, 4 Miles South of Aransas Pass, on Old Ingleside Highway
Until such time as a telephone is available, a card addressed to me at Box 456 will get you an appointment.
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Announces Change of Office Location
From Peoples Building to Residence Office at 432 Rife Street
Across Street From Methodist Church
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 15 and 16

Hilex, quarts 14c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25 oz 21c
Luxury Macaroni Dinner 13c
Luxury Spaghetti Supper 13c
Won-up Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz 27c
Hearts Delight Prune Juice, qts 26c
Evangeline Okra Dinner 22c
Patna Rice, 3 lb. 44c
Yellow Onions, 2 lbs 9c
Delicious Apples, 2 lbs 25c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY
Rockport *Dial 3221*

Dr. Gunter Honored at Party at Collier Home

The Game Commission employees and other friends of Dr. Gordon Gunter honored him with a party which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collier Wednesday night on the occasion of his departure from Rockport.

Dr. Gunter prepared a large amount of Louisiana sea food gumbo which was enjoyed by approximately 20 people.

He is leaving Friday, Nov. 15, for Miami, Florida, where he will be associated with the University of Miami during a year's leave of absence from the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinton and Mr. Hinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hinton, of Austin, were in Kingsville last Sunday where they visited Mr. Hinton's brother, Marvin Hinton.

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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE. Quonset all steel buildings for farm and industry. Economical in cost, fire-safe, rot-proof, sag proof, warp-proof, easy to erect and long lasting. Write or call for particulars. N. D. Sanford, box 53 or phone 27-J, Aransas Pass, Texas. 11tf

FOR SALE—Two lots in Rockport, Nos. 1-14, Block 102, Manning Addition. Write me your offer. Roger Moore, Seguin, Texas. p30

CLOCKS
Cleaned and Repaired. Taylor Oak Trailed Park. Ask for Mr. Filkins. p30

FOR SALE: 1 heavy duty cast iron large wood box heater; 1 perfek Wickless furnace type oil heater suitable for heating ordinary homes. Both in excellent condition. Apply Jolly Roger Hunting & Fishing Camp. p30

WILL LAUNDRY CURTAINS at my home. Bring them to me. Mrs. Everett Brundrett. c30

LOST OR STOLEN—Black male Cocker Spaniel. Reward for return to A. L. Bracht. c30

FOR SALE—Simmons roll-away bed and mattress. Like new. Also baby mattress and breakfast table. Second hand three-piece bedroom suite. Mrs. F. M. Hunt. Telephone 483. c31

FOR SALE—Washing machine. Call 429. p30

'32 Chevrolet Coupe, 4 new tires, 3 spares, new battery, $350.00 cash. See L. D. Darrah, Fulton. p30

HELP WANTED — Waitress wanted. Prefer expereinced person, but would consider inexperienced person. Apply at Del Mar Grill. p30

FOR SALE—Apartment size kitchen gas range. Call 285. p30

FOR SALE—Good used furniture and plumbing material and fixtures. See Driver the plumber at Shady Grove Trailer Park. p30

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that I have sold my interest in the Shady Grove Grocery and Market I will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred other than by myself.

p32 H. T. DOAN.

RIO THEATRE

Program

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Nov. 17-18
"Never Say Goodbye"
Errol Flynn
Eleanor Parker

Tuesday and Wednesday
Nov. 19-20
'Dangerous Partners'
James Craig
Signe Hasso

Thursday and Friday
Nov. 21-22
'Night in Casablanca'
Marx Brothers
Lois Collier

Saturday,
Nov. 23
"Bandit of the Badlands"
Sunset Carson
Peggy Stewart

PICTURE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Wearing a $1,000 smile is EUGENE CHINAULT of Memphis, Tenn., after winning the national cotton picking contest in Blytheville, Ark. The filmy apron on the comely housewife, left center, is stain-proof and water-proof, soft and resilient. Made of Firestone Velon plastic film, the material comes in all colors of the rainbow and can be cleaned quickly with a damp cloth. Where to put the 49th star is the 49-dollar question for MISS ELLA M. MORELAND, Washington, D. C., flag-maker for 45 years. Returns from Alaska's territory-wide election are favorable for joining the union. BILLY WALKER, 13, ... wls weeping beside the body of his shepherd dog, Maggie, struck ... wn and killed on a busy Los Angeles street. Though passersby ... d to comfort Billy he was inconsolable in his farewell to a friend.

Boy Scouts Begin Study of Morse Code This Week

The Boys Scouts of Rockport began studying the Morse Code this week under the supervision of DeWilton Jeffries and Chief Judkins of the Naval Auxiliary field here.

Chief Judkins used an electric buzzer and light to send the letters of the code for the Scouts to identify. Part of the time he used the light and buzzer together and the rest of the time alternated between the light and buzzer.

Most of the Scouts have been studying the code and knew it pretty well. Judkins told them to practice the code a great deal the netx week and he will give them a test at the meeting next week.

David Herring told the Scouts that they would have a hike this Saturday morning and would come back either Sunday morning or afternoon. He said they will probably hike out to the air field and pitch their camp somewhere in that vicinity.

Junior Cole is in the Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi for an injury to his eye. His eye is improving but the doctor thinks he may have malarial fever.

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Mrs. Mollye Davis

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
Johnson Drug Store
Phone 252

THE PILOT
CONGRATULATES . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Steward upon the arrival of a seven-pound baby girl, born on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Elliott are the proud parents of twins born Tuesday. The twins—a boy and a girl—one weighed three pounds and the other four pounds. Their names are Richard Lee and Carolyn Sue. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muska.

IT WILL PAY YOU . . .
TO WATCH THIS AD WEEKLY
Prices Good All Week

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Falfurrias Oranges, box 252 4.75, doz.	25c
Grapefruit Juice, Texon No. 2, 2 for	25c
Grapefruit-Orange Blend, Texon, 46 oz.	35c
Hominy, Polecabin or Marshall No. 2	12½c
Peas, Early June, No. 2 Wisc.	15c
Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti Dinner	30c
Kraft Velveeta or American Cheese 2 lb. box	1.25
Malted Milk, Carnation or Borden, lb. jar	35c
Fancy Large Select Infertile White Eggs	60c
Aero Self Polishing Liquid Floor Wax, gal.	1.75
Aero Self Polishing Liquid Floor Wax, pint quart	25c 50c
Aero Floor Wax, lb. can	25c
Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 12's, 3 pkgs.	50c
Kix or Ralston Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	25c
New Crop East Texas Cane Syrup, 5 lb and 10 lb.	

If You Don't Find Scarce Merchandise Try Us
Fresh Creamery Butter, Valley Gold Ice Cream

BRACHT BROS.
Your Neighborhood Grocery
At Our Residence A. L. Bracht

Theodore's Cafe Will Celebrate It's First Anniversary Here

K. Theodore, owner of Theodore's Cafe, has announced that on Friday, Nov. 15, he will celebrate the first anniversary of his opening in Rockport by serving free coffee to all comers that morning from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m.

This free coffee is being served to all his customers tomorrow morning in appreciation of their patronage throughout the past year.

First Baptist Church Purchases Building

The First Baptist Church of Rockport purchased a building from C. E. Townsend this week to provide additional class rooms for the Sunday School.

Jack Blackwell has his studios in the building at the present time and will have to find new quarters before the building can be moved. The church plans to have the house moved sometime after the first of the year.

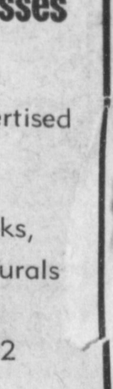
Judy's Laundry Opened November 11

Rockport now has a new laundry —Judy's—which was opened for business on Monday, Nov. 11, just one-half mile west of town on Market Street.

Judy's Laundry will pick up and deliver and will also do diaper service. The laundry can be called for service any time between 5 p. m. and 8 a. m.

"I LOST 32 LBS.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. *Very First Box Must Show Results* or money back.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.



No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy before meals. Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply. Phone
Johnson's Drug Store

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