

Board Reports \$10,700 In Taxes

K. Theodore to Give Proceeds From Dinner to Rockport's Volunteer Fire Department

Along The Waterfront

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shupt and two sons of Dallas went out with Fred Christilles Saturday and Sunday and caught a total of 122 nice sized trout for the two trips. They brought in 54 Saturday and 68 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robbins and Bill Whitten of Austin went fishing Wednesday and caught 68 nice trout. Fred Christilles was the guide.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Ayers went out wishing with Bob Ayers and brought back two redfish that weighed five pounds each and 60 speckled trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin of Wharton, Texas, went out Monday afternoon with Henry Ballou and brought back 94 nice sized trout and one redfish. They were extremely pleased with their catch since it was a fairly large one for that time of day.

A. C. Glass has recently purchased the "Dorothy Jane" from Earl Baker. Mr. Glass says he plans to do a thorough repair job on her and to replace all the upper structure. She has a Scripps V-12 marine motor and is a 35-foot Wheeler.

The Richardson Oil Company's boat, the "Saint Jo" has just been fitted out with a new cabin. The cabin was enlarged a great deal and was built by Willie Frandolig and Wesley Johnson. "Uncle Phil" gave the deck a general sanding and reworked and repainted the entire boat. They plan to put her on the ways just as soon as the cattle roundup is over and give her a general overhaul and repair job.

C. M. Cain of Mathis and August Koepsel of Winnsboro went out with Herbert Mills Monday and brought back 140 trout. On Sunday Herbert took out Carl Pendleton of Dallas and brought back 47 trout and redfish.

Saturday Harry Mills took Joe Floerke and his family out on the "Sonata" and they brought back 22 reds, 26 trout and eight drum. The largest red weighed 13 pounds and was 31 inches in length. Harry caught the large red.

Junior Class Has Concession at Ball Games

The Junior Class had a concession at the football game last Friday night at which they sold sandwiches, soft drinks, and peanuts, the proceeds of which will go towards the banquet the Junior Class gives the Senior Class each spring.

This concession will be set up at every home game of the Pirates this fall and will be operated by the members of the Junior Class. One member of the class will be appointed to be in charge of the concession each week and the members who work will rotate in order that none will have to work more than one game.

Those who worked in the concession during the Calallen game last Friday were: Jack Blackwell, Wilbern Hamblin who was in charge, Norman McLead, Bonnie Cron, Jean Hinton, Patti Ballou, and Sissy Rowe. The sandwiches were prepared and furnished by the girls of the Junior Class.

K. Theodore, owner of Theodore's Cafe, will give a fish dinner on Friday, Sept. 27 from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. for the benefit of the Rockport Volunteer Fire Department. Tickets will be sold by all members of the Fire Department beginning Friday, Sept. 20.

One night about a week ago, Mr. Theodore was over at the fire station talking to some of the boys in the Fire Department when an alarm was turned in. He said that when the firemen tried to start the old truck, it took several minutes to get it started. Then it sounded to him like it was going to blow apart any minute. When they came back from the fire, he asked why the truck was not repaired and was told that the department did not have the money to have it fixed. Therefore, he told them that he would put on a fish dinner with all proceeds to go to the department for the purpose of having the old truck completely overhauled and repaired.

Theodore says, "This isn't 1880 and we want the Fire Department to have up to date equipment so the volunteer firemen who receive no pay for their work and time, can do the job they have offered to do and have been trained to do. We have a mighty fine group of boys who devote a great deal of their own time and hard work free to protect our homes, and since I cannot help by actually fighting fires, I can certainly help out by paying for part of the equipment," he said. "You never know, the next fire might be my home, yours, or his and I certainly want these boys to have some good equipment to save any citizen's home that may catch on fire," he continued.

"If the fire boys will sell tickets to a dinner, I'll furnish the complete dinner and every cent of the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Fire Department. And from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m. there will be nothing but fish dinners served on Sept. 27. If there are not enough tickets sold to cover the cost of repairing the truck, I'll put up the balance because, as I said, I want the Fire Department to have equipment that will get to a fire and put it out. We don't need to worry about the men to handle the equipment, but we certainly do have to worry about getting equipment and keeping it in good shape for the men to work with," Mr. Theodore concluded.

Fire Chief Lloyd Lassiter put the truck in the garage for repairs at the suggestion of Mr. Theodore, because, he said, "I have complete faith in the people of Rockport, I know that they will all be more than glad to give a dollar for a dinner for the benefit of our fine Fire Department."

Chief Lassiter has ordered the tickets, which will be distributed among the members of the Fire Department for sale and anyone wishing to obtain tickets can get them from any member of the department at a dollar each any time after Thursday, Sept. 19.

Clara Caffery Pancoast Will Exhibit Paintings

Circle No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church of Aransas Pass will entertain with a silver tea and art exhibit at the Veterans Memorial Hall on Thursday, September 26, 1946 from 2:00 until 6:00.

The exhibit of painting by Mrs. Clara Caffery Pancoast was recently shown at Corpus Christi in the Memorial Museum under the auspices of the Corpus Christi Art Foundation. Exhibit includes oils done in Mexico, the Big Bend, West Texas, oceans, and picturesque and historical San Antonio scenes.

Mrs. Pancoast studied under R. J. Onderdonk, Jose Arpa of Seville, Spain, and Anthony De Young.

About 40 paintings will be shown.

SECOND DOWN! And Eight to Go!



The 1946 version of the Rockport Pirates. They will be trying for the third consecutive win Friday against the Odem Owls. Top row left to right: Jack Sanders, Coach John Ramseum, Bert Haney, Russell Rowe, Joe Johnson, Jr., Pete Sprinkle, Leon Brundrett, Gene Lassiter, Robert Franklin and Jimmy Little the team manager. Middle row: Vicenti Corpus, Lorian Falcon, John Chupe, Johnny Rowe, Denny Smith, Jimmy Morrison, Bobby Hewitt, Bobby Morrison, Jimmy Hayden, Bobby Landrum, and Clifton Evans. Bottom Row: John Cron, Camilo Delgado, Travis Smith, Cecil Hope Cole, J. C. Gurley, Woody Hunt, and Glenn Owens.

COINCIDENCE?

W5-LUJ Contacts W2-LUJ In New Jersey

Jimmy Ince and James Hanway contacted a radio station in Red Bank, New Jersey, Tuesday morning with the same call letters they have.

They were making a routine general call which would be answered by any station that heard them and was interested in making contact with a station in this region, when W2-LUJ answered the call. After exchanging a few minutes of general conversation, they found that the stations had been named with almost the identical meaning. W5-LUJ means Love Uncle Jimmy and W2-LUJ means Lové Uncle Jiggs. The W means the station is located in the United States and the number denotes the district within the United States.

Ince and Hanway said that it was mighty interesting to find another station with the same call letters and the same meaning. However, they are now wondering just how many more stations there may be with identical call letters.

Corporation Court to Hold Hearing Next Tuesday

The City of Rockport issued a warrant Wednesday for H. V. Duncan, of Aransas Pass, to appear in Corporation Court at Rockport next Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p. m. to answer charges that have been filed against him alleging that he moved a house from Aransas Pass to Rockport without first obtaining a permit from the city.

The charges were filed by Albert Collier, mayor, upon receipt of a complaint filed with him by W. B. Friend, alleging that Duncan moved the house into Rockport on Sept. 10, 1946, without a permit. Friend is to be present at the hearing as a witness for the city.

Vets Insurance Man To Be in Rockport First Week in Oct.

F. C. Simpson, Aransas County Service Officer, announced today that there will be a Veterans' Administration insurance man in Rockport during the first week in October to help any veteran in Aransas County with any of his insurance problems.

Any veteran wishing to obtain an application blank to renew his insurance, can get them at the First National Bank from James Sorenson and the Veterans' Administration representative will help him fill it out and furnish any information he needs or wants.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS TOTAL \$17,900 THIS WEEK

Real estate that changed hands this week amounted to a total of \$17,900 as estimated by the stamps fixed to the instruments when filed with the county clerk.

Here are the instruments as filed with the county clerk: Edgar Jackman to K. Theodore—Part of Joseph Hond Survey and part of William Lomas Tract—12.62 acres in Aransas County.

J. M. Sparks, Jr., and wife to Richard Simpson, Jr. and wife—Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block No. 62, Smith and Wood Division, Rockport.

Conn Brown to H. E. Barnett and wife—Lot No. 10 in Block No. 456, Aransas Pass.

John H. Freeze and wife to John J. Gravitt—Lot No. 25 in Block No. 475, Aransas Pass.

J. P. Newton to John J. Gravitt—Lot No. 24 in Block No. 475, Aransas Pass.

Frank A. Lacy to Thomas W. Brown and wife—Lot No. 5 in Block No. 15, Doughty and Mathis Division, Rockport.

Tip R. Thomasson to Joe Dean—Lot No. 3 in Block No. 30, Doughty and Mathis and Manning Subdivision; also all the Water Front Reserve and riparian rights east of Lot No. 3, Rockport.

Mrs. Rebbe Kuchenbaker to W. N. Purell and wife—Lots Nos. 4 and 12 in Block No. 22; also 50 feet of Water Front Reserve immediately in front of said lots, Rockport.

Charlie G. Silberisen et al to R.-R. Rice, Sr.—Lot No. 2 in Block No. 15, Doughty and Mathis Division, Rockport.

Emory M. Spencer to R. R. Rice, Sr.—Lot No. 4 in Block No. 15, Doughty and Mathis Division, Rockport.

The Ketchums were not the only people that were surprised as they had several guests for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinton and their son, Sgt. Allen Hinton were all there, too.

Sgt. Hinton has just returned from Germany after serving with the 36th Division for more than 3 years. He was with the 36th in all its invasions and he attended the 36th Division meeting in Fort Worth recently.

Mr. T. Eldridge, III of Corpus Christi was a guest in the Ketchum home last Thursday.

Johnny Ketchum and his brother C. H., made a trip to Turtle Bayou Wednesday and caught 61 trout, one redfish and one flounder.

High School Has Dance After Calallen Game

The Rockport High School students had a dance after the game with Calallen last Friday night in the high school library. All high school students were invited and all the visiting students from Calallen were invited to attend.

Music was furnished by a phonograph and records owned by the high school. The library was decorated in green and white, the colors of Rockport High School, by representatives of each of the classes from the eighth through the twelfth grades. Those participating in the decorating and other necessary work were Wilbern Hamblin, chairman; Jimmy Wallace, Jean Hinton, Billy Joe Hunt, Ruby Mae Wilkinson, John Paul Reese, and Peggy Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Wheeler were the chaperones.

Miss Hamblin stated that there will be a dance after every home game at the high school with all students of both schools invited.

CUB SCOUTING NEWS

Two Den Chiefs Appointed; Den Mother Resigns

John Albert Ratliff and Freddie Close have been chosen for Den Chiefs for Den No. 2 and Den No. 6 respectively. They were chosen for the scouting and leadership abilities they have shown in the work.

Mrs. Floyd Huffman has been forced to resign as Den Mother of Den No. 1 because of bad health. The Pack Committee said that it would appreciate any volunteer for Mrs. Floyd Huffman's Den or one to be organized along the North Beach Area. The Pack Committee is composed of Floyd Smith, chairman; Somer Smith, C. C. Hayden and Father William P. Disney.

The Cub Scouts theme for this month is "Cub Scouting Engineers" and in carrying out the theme, Den No. 2 will build a bridge and Den No. 6 will concentrate on small boat models. Den No. 2 has as its Den Mother, Mrs. Somer Smith and the Den Mother of Den No. 6 is Mrs. J. F. Coberdants.

Ketchum Home Struck By Lightning Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ketchum were unpleasantly surprised early Sunday morning when lightning struck their home. It knocked a hole in the roof and tore out the north gable. The meter was knocked out of its box; however, the house did not catch fire, and B. T. Hardeman of the C.P.&L. had repairs made in a short time on the electric circuit.

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Vets Terminal Leave Pay Blanks Now at Local Post Office

Miss Ethel B. Friend has announced that the post office in Rockport now has on hand a supply of the Terminal Leave Pay Applications for veterans to use in making application for payment for their unused furlough time while in the service.

Large Estates Owe Bulk of Taxes; Average for Delinquent Resident Tax Payer Runs \$16.00

The Tax Equalization Board, composed of James P. Hanway, Fred Booth, and A. L. Bruhl, made its report to the City Council Tuesday night on the work that it has completed. They reported that out of 476 renditions there were 246 resident delinquents with a total delinquent tax of \$10,700.00; however, twenty-four of these delinquents are responsible for \$7,100.00 of that figure leaving only \$3,600.00 to the remaining 222 delinquents.

They reported that the average amount of delinquent tax for the 22 persons runs around \$16.00 and one of the greatest contributing factors for these delinquents and in the greatest amounts are several large unsettled estates. Until these estates are settled and divided up, the taxes cannot be collected. These estates account for most of the 24 delinquents who owe the largest portion of the delinquent taxes.

Causes for Delinquencies The board reported that among the causes for the delinquent taxes is the fact that many small homes have been built and the owners have never been notified that they owed taxes; therefore, they have paid nothing. Also, that quite a number of the delinquent tax payers have simply failed to pay one or two years taxes somewhere in the past due to an oversight of some kind and were not informed that they had missed them.

Also, some people had the impression that any back taxes due on property they had purchased did not apply to them but to the former owners. The board stated that this is a mistaken impression and that actually these back taxes constitute a first lien against the property.

Bills to Show Delinquent Taxes Separately Each of the bills to be mailed out by the City of Rockport in the near future to all tax payers on the rolls will have a statement showing present taxes due and also a statement showing delinquent taxes if any are due on the property. This will be helpful to both the City of Rockport and to the individual tax payer. The tax payer will know definitely which taxes are delinquent and which are present ones. The city will have a much easier way of setting up the taxes and of compiling the collections on each of the taxes.

Property Not Rendered For Taxes The board also reported that in many instances they found that property which had been rendered for taxation for several years had not been rendered for the past few years. They said that one reason for this was probably the fact that the property had been sold or had changed hands and the new owners had not filed the transfer with the city. Because of this, the city has no record of the owners of a good deal of the property in Rockport.

Non-Resident Taxes Not Compiled The delinquent non-resident taxes have not been compiled as yet, but the board stated that this would be done just as soon as possible. They wanted to get the report of resident delinquents before the City Council as soon as possible so they could take any necessary action, and in order that the city could inform all delinquents of the taxes they owed that were delinquent in the same bill with the present taxes. Therefore, they had not worked on the non-resident property until the other had been completed. They plan to start on this work within the next few days.

The board said that after looking into all these causes and factors contributing to the delinquency of taxes, they found that the delinquent taxes were not nearly so hard to understand and not nearly so large an amount as was popularly believed.

After the report was made by the Tax Equalization Board, the City Council went on record to commend the members of the

Pirates to Meet Odem Owls Here Friday Night

The Rockport Pirates will be out for their third consecutive win when they meet the Odem Owls Friday at 8:00 p. m. on Pirate Field here.

Both teams will be in tip-top condition with no men injured in their respective games last week or in practice sessions this week.

The Pirates looked impressive in defeating the Calallen Wildcats last Friday by a score of 21 to 0; while the Owls were winning a close one from Gregory by scoring two touchdowns in the second half of the game. The Owls won last week by a score of 12 to 0.

The Athletic Council met Thursday morning to discuss the possibility of postponing the game with Odem because of the rain; however, their schedule is full and can not be changed. There is no open date in the Pirate's schedule; therefore, the game will be played Friday night whether it rains or shines.

Coach John Ramsour said today that the Pirates had been practicing on the field with it covered with water all week; therefore, they should be in pretty good practice of handling a wet ball. He said that he is confident that they will put up a mighty good game Friday.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MEETS TONIGHT

Chief Lloyd Lassiter said today that in spite of the rain the Fire Department will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the fire station tonight. "Even though we may not be able to have an outside drill as planned, we can have a good discussion period and lectures to acquaint the new men with a lot of the equipment and how it works," he said.

He asked that all members be present because they can get a lot out of a lecture and explanation of how all the equipment is handled. He also said that he would like to have the older men out to help demonstrate the lectures, since most of them are familiar with the procedure.

Rio Theatre to Be Closed During Home Games

Ed Barnard announced today that for the rest of the football season the Rio will not be open during the games that are played in Rockport.

He said that he wanted to help the Athletic Council as much as possible in obtaining funds for sports equipment; therefore, he will close during the games played at home to eliminate whatever competition the show might give the ball game. However, Barnard said that he would run one show after the game each of those nights starting at 10 p. m.

The dates on which the theatre will be closed are September 20, when Rockport plays Odem; Sept. 27, when they play Refugio; Oct. 11 when they play Ingleside; Oct. 18, when Sunden comes here, and Nov. 1 when the Pirates meet Gregory here.

board for their fine work. Mayor Albert Collier moved that the City Council commend them highly for their public spirited interest, cooperation, and efforts in behalf of the city.



WHETHER it is Eddie Dyer's Cardinals or Leo Durocher's Dodgers who will be called on to meet Joe Cronin's Red Sox this fall, there is one basic idea you can keep in mind—neither National league team is going to surrender in advance.

No other teams in baseball have been so well seasoned under fire from April into the final September stretch.

There has been no resting spot for either club — no loafing time or any recess in the day-by-day battle for the top. Both Cardinals and Dodgers by now should have steel-shod nerves under the pressure that has kept both teams hustling to the limit in an all summer dog fight that has been one of the best in many years.

Both Cardinals and Dodgers are loaded with dead-game ball players out to give all they have—such men as Pete Reiser, Peeewe Reese, Ed Stankey, Dixie Walker, Stan Musial, Marty Marion, Country Slaughter, Whitey Kurovski, Terry Moore and others from both scrappy camps.

Their batting records show no such power as the Red Sox command. Howie Pollet may be their only 20-game winner. But there is more than enough class on either team to give anyone a battle over the sprint route that a world series calls for. While neither Musial nor Walker has been able to turn on Ted Williams' power, both have been outshining the Red Sox star through the greater part of the year.

The averages tell you that. Reiser, in condition, is one of the most valuable ball players baseball can show when you consider his worth at bat, in a pinch, in the field and around the bases.

The averages and the records of the field also prove that Musial is quite likely to out-hit Williams by a rather wide margin; not in the way of home runs, but in league leadership. Musial is one of the finest hitters we've seen in many years. His lifetime average is close to Williams', who has slipped a trifle from .356 to something around .353, which isn't too soggy for several years.

Outside of Musial and Walker, neither Cardinals nor Dodgers has other run-making hitters to match Pesky, Doerr and York, slashing Ted's three aiding musketeers.

Eddie Dyer on Pitching

After all, the pitching can play a star part in any world series, as pitching usually does.

We were talking with Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal manager, about this section of the world series argument.

"In the first place," Dyer said, "the Cardinals haven't yet won the National league pennant this season. The Dodgers are a tough team to catch and shake loose. They don't seem to discourage easily. But if the Cardinals do manage to break in and get a shot at the Red Sox, I have a rather hazy idea our pitching staff can worry them a lot.

"We have some left-handers that Williams and a number of others might not like too well. And if George Mungler can work back to his old form in the next few weeks, we'll have our share of good right-handers to match any staff — and that includes the Red Sox staff."

No one can be sure yet just how good the Red Sox pitching is. There have been too many games where a Red Sox pitcher could dish out a flock of hits and runs, and yet breeze home. We were rather astonished to see that Dave Ferris and Tex Hughson, two Red Sox mainstays, had allowed more hostile hits than any two pitchers in their circuit. Both had been tapped safely well over 200 times, where Spud Chandler had allowed only 151 hits and Hal Newhouser only 173, far below the Ferris-Hughson totals.

The Red Sox have wrecked the American league through a killing margin in runs, base hits and runs batted in. Their stampede has been based on raw power, on attack, not on defense.

Hughson, undoubtedly one of the best pitchers now at work, has had a rather spotty year, being slightly over the .500 mark with a great run-making machine at his back. Ferris has been their star workman, but even the able Ferris has absorbed his share of manhandling more than once.

Red Sox No Cinch Bet

The Red Sox will be favored to win, but anyone who makes them a lapsed favorite can be labeled a trifle curious in the cupola. As all around good as the Red Sox are, and they are good enough, up and down the line, they are no invincible, overwhelming force against either of the two fact, game outfits.

The main burden of proof is also on broad Red Sox backs who are expected by too many camp followers to win a four or five game romp.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Party Line Disappears but Neighbors Still 'Listen In'

CHEYENNE WELLS, COLO. — Another signpost in rural American living was threatened here when the party line gave way to a radio telephone hookup.

One consolation, however, is that the time-honored rural practice of "listening in" will survive the changeover to modern communication methods. It is still possible to pick up the receiver when a neighbor's ring sounds and "listen in" on the conversation, a habit which has brought relief from boredom and monotony to lonely farm women for generations.

An eight-party circuit, utilizing both short wave radio-telephone and standard wire, was turned over to eight ranchers in the eastern Colorado plains surrounding this little town for the first actual operation of the new equipment.

Officials of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company emphasized that the service still was experimental although under actual commercial conditions. It was installed here because company officials decided this is a typical plains community.

The new equipment is one of the plans by which the Bell system, with which the local company is affiliated, is seeking to extend service to one million more homes within the next few years.

The eight ranches using the new equipment vary in distance from 11 to 21 miles from the central office and are in a region without previous telephone or power lines.

Equipment at each ranch includes a receiver, 10-watt transmitter, telephone, two antennae and home-power plant. Only the telephone is in view.

Ma, Pa and Baby Bush Tail Pose Acute Housing Problem

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—Latest victim of the housing shortage is the bushy-tailed squirrel.

Growth in squirrel families and heavy lumbering operations in the state's forests have combined to result in an acute situation for man's bushy-tailed friends, Missouri conservationists report.

The tree-housing shortage is made even more desperate by the papa squirrel's insistence on continuing one of his age-old customs. It seems that when the female gives birth to young, the father is ousted from the tree to pace the ground and is allowed to return only when the youngsters have found homes of their own.

That means that every couple really needs three trees — one for

the home, one for papa's bachelor apartment and one for the young to use when they are partially grown.

Lumbering operations to provide material for man's housing take only the older trees, leaving the young and cavity-less trees which are most unsuitable for squirrels.

Only solution advanced by conservationists is that nature groups plant "temporary" housing in areas where the tree-housing situation is most acute.

Camp Fire Girls Open Nationwide Membership Drive

NEW YORK. — With 360,000 members participating, the annual membership march of camp fire girls is underway throughout the country. The campaign will extend through November 30.

"America always has used the past to build for the future; it is a nation that looks to tomorrow," Dr. Bernice Baxter, national president, said in a statement urging local units to extend the benefits of the camp fire program to larger numbers of girls in the community.

"The youth of today, who will carry on the spirit of our nation, must be grounded and trained in those principles which make for better living, for it is youth who will decide whether we continue to build or whether we fall back to the past," Dr. Baxter continued.

In connection with the national campaign, local Camp Fire Girls units will hold special activities designed to interest non-members in aims of the organization. Special emphasis will be placed on events showing the program in action.

Backing the campaign, Tom C. Clark, attorney general, declared that Camp Fire Girls and other youth-serving agencies foster health and character-building programs which are "the first line of attack" in combating juvenile delinquency.

Hoboes Again Heed Call of Open Road As Regulations Ease

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Hoboes are hitting the road again, and in this one phase of the rush of peacetime traffic the travelers find little trouble securing accommodations.

As Bloomington is a division point for several railroads, local police and charity agencies consider this city a fairly accurate gauge of the activities of knights of the road. Now, as before the war, hoboes make Bloomington an important stop.

To care for the itinerants, two charity agencies, the Salvation Army and Home Mission, maintain facilities for quartering nearly 200 men.

Increased hobo traffic results from closing of war plants and discharge of many hoboes from the army, believes O. K. Torgenson, Salvation Army adjutant.

Billy Shelper of the Home Mission attributes the increase to easing of wartime travel restrictions that kept tramps off trains to prevent sabotage. The 'boes can get a ride in comparative safety now, he adds.



WORLD'S OTHER QUINTS . . . Not quite as famous nor publicized as Canada's Dionne quintuplets are the Diligent quintuplets of Buenos Aires, three girls and two boys, who recently celebrated their third birthday anniversary. Wearing sailor uniforms, they appear almost like a midship crew. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Franco Diligent.

War Searches Recalled as Derelict Drydock Hunted

NEW YORK.—In the most intensive sea search in the Atlantic since the end of the war, the coast guard launched a hunt for a partially submerged derelict floating drydock capable of sinking a ship the size of the Queen Mary.

The navy drydock originally slipped from a navy tug in heavy seas about 330 miles off Norfolk, Va., and broke in two parts. After one section was sighted,

carrier based planes dropped 500 pound bombs on the target, scoring two direct hits but failing to sink the derelict drydock. A coast guard cutter armed with TNT demolition mines then launched a new search.

Coast guard planes and vessels and a navy tug were searching in another sector for the second section of the drydock.



SITTING FOR PORTRAITS . . . One of the most popular activities of the USO hospital program is sketching of patients' portraits. USO camp show artists are touring army, navy and veterans' hospitals both in this country and abroad. Here Norma Humphries of Louisville, Ky., sketches patients at Lawson General hospital.

NO DISCHARGE YET

'Don't Let Them Down,' USO Pleads in Fund Drive

NEW YORK. — Behind the rally cry of "Keep It Up — Don't Let Them Down," USO is launching a nationwide campaign this fall for funds to carry through its services until the end of 1947. Intent on fulfilling its responsibilities to the young Americans who won the war and those who are winning the peace, USO has set a goal of 19 million dollars in the current drive.

Although the battle-clouds have cleared, thousands of American servicemen still will be overseas throughout 1947. In addition to occupation forces, military and naval personnel will be stationed in such far-off places as the Philippines, Panama, Alaska, Hawaii, Newfoundland and the Antilles.

Thousands in Hospitals. On the home front, Uncle Sam's military and naval uniforms still dot the American scene while thousands of veterans, maimed by war, still are confined in hospitals.

Foreseeing the continued need for USO services, both the army and navy requested the organization to continue its program for 1947. President Truman has given his unqualified endorsement to the drive, urging that the appeal "should have prompt, generous and universal support."

Major undertakings during the forthcoming year will be maintenance of USO clubs near camps and hospitals in the United States, station lounges and travelers' aid services, USO clubs overseas and USO camp shows in hospitals.

Veterans to Assist. Reporting that the American people have indicated their support of USO in its final campaign by volunteering to assist in the fund-raising work, the headquarters campaign committee added that in many communities men who have taken the campaign leadership are veterans of the war "who know USO, are grateful and are determined that it shall finish its job."

Although USO activities and objectives have changed with the altering needs of the armed forces, the basic ideal remains the same — that of providing insofar as possible the values of home to men called upon to renounce home for the sake of country.

During early stages of the war when vast numbers were in training, USO clubs flourished throughout the country. As troops went overseas, USO extended its work through camp shows which toured the Atlantic and Pacific war areas.

Lean to Teen-Agers. Further flexibility was required of USO after the war with drafting and enlistment of 18-year-olds. Emphasis in the USO program shifted from more mature activities to those popular with teen-agers.

When veterans' hospitals began filling up with war casualties, USO altered its program to include recreational and other services for those confined to hospital wards.

With the changing scene, many USO clubs have been eliminated in cities which no longer have servicemen stationed nearby. Native sons of those cities, however, still are in uniform and they are among those whom USO is serving in remote locales.

There's still a big morale job to do for the one and a half million men who will be in service throughout 1947, USO directors insist, and the organization proposes to fulfill its obligations until the end of 1947, when it too will seek its "honorable discharge."

Wild Life at Capitol? Only in Rat Population

WASHINGTON. — Rats to the number of 2,000,000 are harbored in the senate and house office buildings, the capitol itself and the connecting tunnels, an expert from the fish and wild life service determined in a census of wild animals on Capitol Hill.

The census taker was John Jones, rodent control technician. He immediately called a council of war

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

BOOST AIRPORT REVENUES

Soaring air traffic figures at passenger-jammed terminals throughout the United States are spurring municipal efforts to pull airports out of debt by development of non-aviation concessions as well as increased charges to airlines, according to a report of the American Municipal Association.

Example of current action aimed at making airports self-sustaining community centers instead of mere air depots is the agreement made between the city of Chicago and operators of a new municipal air terminal restaurant now under construction. The restaurant concessionaire will pay Chicago 5 per cent of gross sales plus 40 per cent of net receipts as well as regular cafe permits and license fees.

Such non-aviation concessions are the subject of increased interest to municipal airport authorities who expect postwar air traffic growth to boost airport operating expenses to \$200,000,000 annually within the next decade. Increased revenues from concessions and increased landing fee revenues are suggested as the principal means available to balance airport budgets.

EXIT THE PILOT

An automatic flight controller—a "push button" system assisted by secondary control devices — is enabling Douglas C-54 Skymasters to make blind take-offs and landings.

The new development differs from the robot plane since the full automatic flight is performed in a plane without a "mother ship." It is possible with the automatic flight controller for a plane to take off by "pushbutton" and reach a destination without further manipulation of any controls.

The device regulates the plane's altitude, sends the plane into glider range and operates the landing gear. When the plane touches the runway, the throttle automatically cuts back and the brakes are applied automatically.

The nation's first air milk delivery service will be inaugurated soon by the Hawthorn-Melody dairy farm of Chicago. The dairy hopes to use refrigerated planes to carry milk from Wisconsin farms to its dairy at Libertyville, Ill., where it is constructing a "milk landing field."



NEW AIRMAIL STAMP . . . This is the new five-cent airmail stamp struck to meet the decrease in airmail postage rates from eight to five cents an ounce. It becomes effective October 1. Central design of the stamp is a modern four-motored transport plane in flight.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE

Heralded as a new safety device, the "fault detector" has been developed in Sweden and installed on Swedish commercial airliners. Exhaustively tested, the new invention quickly indicates imperfections in the engine even before ordinary instruments show any reaction. The device consists of a small steel pin placed in a metal cylinder attached to the battery of the plane and connected with a warning bulb on the instrument panel.



THE REVOLT President Truman is a President among Presidents! He has just come out openly with a statement that he considers fishing a waste of time!

He caught some fish on the Bermuda trip without posing for photographs. This supplemented a similar thumbs down on newsreel pictures of him holding a fish in Puget Sound last year. What's the Presidency of this country coming to, anyhow?

We think Harry Truman lost the fishermen's vote by this attitude. But he more than offset it by gaining the vote of their wives.

It has been an inviolable custom for Presidents to act as if they liked fishing, no matter how they really felt. Tradition has required that any White House occupant get himself into fishing regalia, go fishing and invite the photographers.

No President ever looked as sad in fishing clothes as Cal Coolidge, but we loved him for it. Herb Hoover never seemed the type in a trout brook, but it helped with the votes.

Roosevelt was a great one for photographic angling. Grover Cleveland is better known as a fisherman than as a ruler. Even Harding fished in response to the public demand. But now comes a President who says: "I say it is spinach and the heck with it!"

Personally, we think Harry is an old fresh-water, Missouri type fisherman who can go for bullheads and catfish, but thinks nothing else counts. But we welcome his position. It may be that nothing would do America more good today than less fishing. It certainly must interfere with reconversion.

Truman might make a tremendous hit by a White House statement declaring that fishing takes too much time, that it is far too unproductive, that it encourages deceit, causes pneumonia, breeds alcoholism and, furthermore, that most fishermen go fishing to avoid necessary work around the house.

The fisherman never lived who was 100 per cent honest and reliable. Fishing makes liars of the best of us. It is a racket conducted for the benefit of bait salesmen, tackle stores and rowboat renters. Long live Harry Truman. (H.I. Phillips has wasted most of August trying to catch one striped bass.—Editorial explanation.)

Desire Let me build me a house by the side of the road— (If those race tracks are complete); A house unpretentious but still a home

That won't balk some racing meet; I crave a home of the modest type, With fireplace quite new— (If the builders of some new grandstand Can spare a plank or two!)

Oh, I yearn for my home by the side of the road, With four walls, even three— (If the boys who are building the paddock sheds Will waive their priority)— A little house where the sun comes in

And contentment seldom fails— (If the lads who are rushing the clubhouse plant Can spare me a couple of nails!)

Oh I care not for any handsome manse— Just a plain four walls will do— (If the contemplated amusement park Doesn't need stuff P. D. Q.)

All I want's a place fit to hang my hat, And I've got an outside chance— (If the football parks and the new fight clubs Plan no superdooper plants!)

Oh, give me a shack by the side of the road (If the play world has enough) — A little place for the wife and me (If no night club needs the stuff); Just a simple hut with a chimney there

Which need not be extra thick— (If the race tracks, parks and the honky-tonks Will just give a guy a brick!)

The influences of the movies on child life is getting pretty terrifying. We heard a nine-year-old child decline an offer to go to a picture the other night because, "I'm sick of murders with just guns and hatchets; I wanna wait for a good poison story."

The time seems at hand when we shall hear of a peace conference delegate being decommissioned for somebody with more modern armaments.

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There's More Than Quantity in a large jar of Moroline, petroleum jelly. There's quality, too. Soothing dressing for chapped skin, minor burns-scalds and bruises, minor cuts, chafes. Get Moroline.

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all in one operation America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner

Yodora checks perspiration odor

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Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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.

DOAN'S PILLS

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are you listening?

THE MOST liberal educational offer ever made to America's young men is open to YOU. But to take advantage of it you should act at once. If you enlist in the Regular Army ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 5, 1946, you'll be in line for the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights after discharge. Following a 3-year enlistment you may have up to 48 full months at any college, trade or business school for which you are qualified. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 if you have dependents). Find out about this and many other benefits by visiting your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station TODAY.

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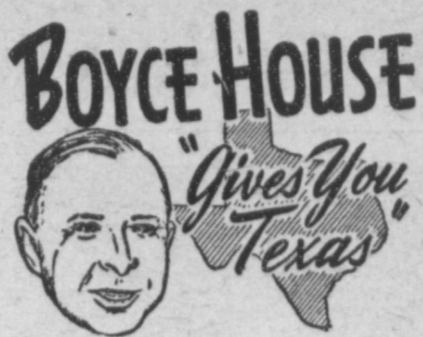


Try This for a Change of Menu

Forget about meal planning and cooking for tonight. You can dine here in comfort and ease, without lifting your pretty finger and enjoy the finest foods, delectably prepared for your eating pleasure. Relax, enjoy yourself and be efficiently served at no strain on the budget. Dine here this evening.

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While perhaps people (if they think of me at all) think of me as a writer of humor, as a matter-of-fact, my first two books were of a serious nature—and not particularly successful, from a sales standpoint.

The first was "Were You in Ranger?" an account of the great oil rush of 1918-20, which began with the McCleskey gusher and transformed Ranger, Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge from villages into cities almost overnight. Ten years spent in Eastland County in editing newspapers gave opportunity for gathering the material that went into this book, which sold about 3,600 copies, which is not bad for a "first book," but not particularly good, either. Incidentally, "Were You in Ranger?" is out-of-print and dealers ask \$6 a copy (the original price was \$1.50).

Next book was "Oil Boom," an account of six Southwestern oil rushes—Spindletop, Ranger, Demon, Burkburnett, Smackover (Arkansas) and Mexia. Two of the chapters appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, before the book came out. "Oil Boom" received a fair amount of attention from some of the national critics and received an award or two—but sold fewer copies than "Were You in Ranger?"

For a long time, just as a hobby, I had been gathering Texas jokes and, just for the fun of it, sat down and dashed off 500 of them. Half a dozen publishing houses in the North and East turned the manuscript down. Finally, Joe Naylor of San Antonio brought it out—and the two most surprised men in Texas were the publisher and the author when folks began buying it. About 115,000 copies have been sold.

Then came "Tall Talk from Texas" (70,000 copies) and "Texas—Proud and Loud" (35,000 copies). Really, the humor books were just a sort of sideline or by-product—and they happened to catch the fancy of the public. My next book? It will be out soon; it's called "Cowtown Columnist"—and there's not a joke in it!

And will someone please explain why, a year and a half after the war, we still have a sugar shortage? Is John L. Lewis to blame for that, too?

Mrs. Charles Smith Honoree at Get-Acquainted Party

Mrs. Charles Smith, who has just moved to Rockport from New Gulf, Texas, was the guest of honor at a get-acquainted party at the home of Mrs. Manch Brundrett last Friday.

Those present were, Mrs. John Sorenson, Mrs. Albert Collier, Mrs. Will Stevenson, Mrs. Maggie Bunker, Mrs. Bill Patrick, Mrs. James C. Herring, Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Mrs. Julia Fulton and Mrs. Pearson Raymond.

If you stand in the way of your friend's prosperity you'll only hinder your own.

Texas Forest Festival Will Be Held In Lufkin October 7-12



"Rebuilding soils and forests is repairing war waste," is the theme of this year's Texas Forest Festival being held in Lufkin, Texas, October 7-12. Miss Jane Eagle, lovely 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eagle of Lufkin, is comparing the sizes of a short-leaf pine seedling and a 35-year old mature tree, stressing the fact that forests can be rebuilt. Miss Eagle, whose father is president of the Texas Lumber

Miscellaneous Shower Held for Roy Mullinax and His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sparks entertained at their home Saturday night with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norman Mullinax.

After the gifts were opened by the honorees, the guests were served with cake and punch.

Those present were Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Molly and Pancho Sparks, Walter and Roy Lee Lassiter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vance, Don Vance Jr., Frances Roe, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Darlene Evans, Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Miss Ruth Lipscomb, Mrs. Sherman Mundine, Mary Evelyn and Nell Mundine, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mundine, Wanda and Brenda Mundine, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman, Mrs. G. C. Mullinax, Mrs. Ethel Meekins, Mrs. Elton Hubbel, Mrs. Minnie Edmison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mundine, Mrs. Roy W. Mullinax, Linda and Judy Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Evans, Jimmy and Carol Sparks, Mrs. Chester Brook of Aransas Pass, Mrs. S. E. Evans of Sandia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yett of Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Mullinax honorees, and Mariena, Norman, Joy and Rodney Evans.

One thing can be said for the road hog. He meets you more than half-way.

Campfire Girls and Homemaking Girls Present Program

A delightful program presented by Campfire Girls and the Homemaking Class opened the September meeting of the Rockport Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Younger Campfire Girls in dance costumes gave two numbers: the Virginia Reel, and Put Your Little Foot. The older girls presented a clever skit showing the worthwhile aims and endeavors of the Campfire Girls organization. The Homemaking Class gave a well-organized review of the objects and regulations of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Floyd Smith, president, presided over the business meeting. The resignations of Mrs. Hugh Morrison as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. T. H. Ratliff as 3rd vice-president were accepted. Mrs. E. J. Albin, as corresponding secretary and Mrs. R. L. Hart as 3rd vice-president were elected to fill the vacancies. The attendance prize was won by the 9th grade, Mrs. Butler's home room.

After many new members were enrolled, the meeting adjourned to the Homemaking Room where delicious refreshments were served by the social committee.

Mrs. Manche Brundrett Entertains Circle No. 1

Mrs. Manche Brundrett entertained the Presbyterian Circle No. 1 at her home last Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, chairman, was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. Manche Brundrett and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Other members present were Mrs. Fred Cloberdants, Mrs. Somer Smith and Mrs. Houston Ratliff.

The girl who won't marry you may have a dozen reasons. Chances are the first one is that you don't have enough money, and the eleven other reasons are things that she wants.

District Committee of Scouts Meets at Sinton

The District Committee of the Boy Scouts for the Karankawa District held its regular meeting in Sinton Tuesday night at the Kiwanis Club.

Bill Gray and Oscar Dye attended from Rockport. There were representatives from Aransas Pass, Taft, Ingleside, Odem, and Sinton. The next meeting will be held in Rockport on October 15.

The committee discussed several phases of scouting and the representatives gave reports on the condition of their troops. W. W. Brown, chairman of the District Committee, gave a short talk on financing the council of the entire state.

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p22

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ANOTHER WAGE BOOST JUST BEFORE ELECTION PREDICTED

WASHINGTON. — The middle-road course of economics to which the Truman administration has veered since congress closed has a sharp left turn ahead. Watch for another wage increase program to be put forth within 60 days—before election!

This is augured behind the recent price increases directed by the Price Decontrol board. While price controls have been restored on meat, subsidies have been abandoned on dairy proceeds; coffee is up 10 to 13 cents a pound; mechanical refrigerators, \$10 to \$12 for smallest sizes; canned fruit, 1 to 7 cents; lamb, 5 cents; automobiles, margarine, trucks, tires, oil, cotton—whatnot.

Now the decontrol board went on the air after its first action and pleaded it could not have been done otherwise. This was the intent of congress in the new OPA law, it claimed too glibly. Indeed, Agriculture Secretary Anderson publicly mourned some of the OPA necessities, and OPA Administrator Paul Porter wept officially about others. The administration's attitude on prices has been: "Gosh, how we hate to increase them, but congress made us."

After all official handkerchiefs are filled and hung out for public drying, however, the administration seems far from dejected at the hope that the price increases will get production necessary to sustain life—which was the real intent of congress.

WAIT AND SEE TACTICS

Crowding the mourners' bench, the CIO reconnoitered its economics and decided ostensibly to wait to see how these things work out before pressing demands for another wage hike. That is, all did excepting the largest CIO union, the auto workers, who announced they wanted more money, the amount "depending on the success the Truman administration meets in its attempt to roll back the cost of living."

These developments are political, but not in any way economic. The theory of the price increases is that these will draw goods from hiding and black markets and thus cause prices to drop in the end—the end being forecast as coming when the goods come out to the public. This is sound, because as soon as competition is restored in goods, they are bound to be cheaper. The auto workers therefore are trying to crowd the game again by putting in for another raise before the price increases have accomplished price decreases, an economic stratagem which would leave their wages up as prices fell later (as they already had a 20 per cent wage increase this spring and auto production still lags).

Furthermore, there is no shortage of money among consumers today. We have many troubles, but purchasing power is not one of them. To increase wages again this year (as the leftists of the administration want) might or might not help to cause an administration victory at the polls in November, but there is certainly no other economic justification for it.

Our trouble has been a lack of production, a shortage of goods amidst plentiful purchasing power. If we got production, the very accomplishing of the fact would do more to hold prices down than the administration can do with OPA, decontrols or possibly a shotgun. When you can buy cheaper across the street, you will not pay demand prices.

INFLATIONARY STEP

But to increase wages generally again would only let us leap further along the inflationary road we have been perilously traveling. It would re-duplicate the experience earlier this year, when the auto workers first got a wage increase which forced a price increase, resulting now in their effort to seek another wage increase which will cause another price increase, and so on—a process in which labor never catches up but destroys the value of its own wage. In that process the unions can destroy themselves, making their own dollars which they have stored up in large reserves of government bonds or cash—or the savings of the individual worker—worth less and less in purchasing power, and finally worth nothing.

Far wiser would it be for labor to attack the price problem by going to work and producing. Thus it could make its existing wage worth more and more by restoring the competitive markets, without which a free capitalist economy cannot work. This was the intent of congress. To strike or slowdown, or wander off work is to increase its own burden by adding to the shortage of goods and services. To demand more money is to force prices ever higher and higher to the breaking point.

History and Strife Have No Datelines

Diary of 46 Years Ago Points Way for Present

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Mary Condit-Smith, a young Washington society girl, visiting diplomatic friends in China, and a 17-year-old boy in a little town on the Erie Canal both were keeping diaries at the turn of the century.



Baukhage

Mary, alone in her room in the American legation in Peking on June 11, 1900, slipped, on her pink silk dressing gown, sat down and wrote:

"The telegraph was broken last night. We have no more communication with the outside world; our world is this dangerous Peking."

That same day, though it was really the day before, according to the strange tricks Old Sol plays as he pushes the clock around while he marches westward and paradoxically reaches the Far East—that same day, Monday, June 11, a boy in the fifth grade of the High street school painfully inscribed this entry in his book:

"It rained this A. M. Two more weeks and we'll be free from this School of Misery." (The next day it is of record that he broke the crank of his "wheel"—bicycle to you.)

The boy's name appears at the head of this column and what he wrote isn't important, but just 46 years later he was to read Mary's diary. She had gone to her reward long since but not until her diary became a book and she had become Mrs. Hooker, a colonel's lady.

White Man's Prestige Slipped To Low

As I read this fascinating story, told in simple, boarding-school English, those awful days when the foreign colony in Peking lived in the daily horror of massacre during the Boxer rebellion, became very real.

Today the fires of civil war are spreading in China. Voices are being raised, demanding that our marines be withdrawn. American prestige has fallen almost as low as it was when Mary Hooker in her diary told the dramatic story of the Boxer Rebellion—that moment in China's history when Americans, along with all foreigners reached their nadir. History repeats.

The Empress Tzuhsi, a reactionary, encouraged the activities of the Boxers and other groups whose chief purpose was to cleanse China of the "foreign devils." It is only fair to say that China had passed through a period during which the occidental powers had exploited her to the hilt.

Attacks on foreigners, especially missionaries, began in 1899, but as Mary Hooker records, "the diplomats and people in general put these things down to the usual spring riots which yearly seized Peking."

By June and July of 1900, however, the foreigners found themselves besieged in Peking. As late as June 7 Mary's diary reports:

"Mr. Pethick . . . forty years a resident of China and an intimate friend of half the political leaders, knowing their weaknesses by heart, urges the minister to state to Washington the situation as it is, but all to no avail."

Three days later, as I mentioned, the foreign colony "had no communication with the outside world."

The next day's entry states: "Such intense excitement! This afternoon the Japanese Chancellor of the Legation went down to the railway station in the official legation car to see if there was any sign of troops. Returning by the principal gate, he was seized by the Imperial (Chinese) troops, dismembered and cut to pieces."

Eagerly Awaited Arrival of Troops

From then on the entries become even more exciting. . . . twenty of our marines have been sent by an officer to guard the big Methodist Mission. . . . the Russian secretary . . . has figures at the ends of his fingers about the number of troops Russia can land in Tien-Tsin . . . are they trying to prepare us for a Russian coup d'etat? . . .

Each day the arrival of foreign troops was awaited. On June 17 the entry reads: "Just one week ago today we got the telegram that the combined forces of England, the United States, France, Japan, etc. . . . had left to go to the relief of the legations in Peking . . . when the time comes that the American and Russian legations can no longer hold out, the British legation will be the stage for the terrible last act." The Roman Catholic church was

only one of many burned, and the converts and their families in the vicinity slaughtered.

"In some cases," says the diary, "the Christians thought it better to be roasted in their houses than try to escape." (She herself had decided that she might as well be massacred in her pink silk dressing gown with a pink bow at her neck as in her golf clothes.)

On the 19th of June, the Chinese government offered to give legation members their passports and escort them and their families to the port. There was a division of opinion as to whether to trust the Chinese. In the evening the German minister started to confer a second time on the question when he was murdered in the streets.

The situation grows worse.

Dead Piled Around Ramparts

A bullet knocks off the headpiece of a baby's crib. All the women are sewing sandbags.

The Dutch and Austrian legations burn.

On July 1: "There are so many dead dogs, horses and Chinese lying in heaps all around the defended lines, but too far for us to bury or burn them."

They used the dead horses closer by, however: "The . . . mess has an invariable menu. At breakfast, rice, tea and jam; at tiffin, rice and ham; at dinner, rice, horse and jam."

With the privations and fear of the Boxers grew the suspicion and distrust of the members of the foreign missions of each other. Russians and English hated each other; Americans were the buffers. Racial ructions have no date lines. Mary Hooker notes:

"The dislike of the Russians for the British is so cordial that it is only equalled by the feeling the British entertain toward them. Our compound joins the Russians, and they love us and we love them in as strong a fashion as they hate their English neighbors on their other side."

And so pretty Mary Hooker wrote history. . . . But it was more than history. It was drama. It was tragedy. Just look over her shoulder once again:

"July 9 . . . day before yesterday, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires was shot at the French legation. . . . At first we kept a record of the dead or badly wounded . . . but now they come in so often we cease to note the exact number. . . ."

"July 16 . . . I was en route to the hospital carrying a pot of coffee to the doctors and nurses when some soldiers passed me, carrying a rough litter, bearing Captain Strouts (the British commanding officer) mortally wounded."

"It is discussed quietly by men that they will certainly kill their wives when that time comes (to make a final stand). God grant it never may! Apropos of this, I have in my pocket a small pistol loaded with several cartridges, to use if the worst happens. A Belgian secretary stole it from the armoury for me—in case you need it, mademoiselle."

Then finally this note on August 15, when the Chinese were closing in on the improvised fortifications manned by lord and flunky, soldier and civilian making their last stand . . . "a veritable ring of flame on all sides of the defenses."

And then!—"Through that racket that was around us all night, we could faintly hear the unmistakable sound of the foreign guns of our troops."

That page of history, let us hope, will not be repeated.

NO 'SWEET TOOTH' YET

Sugar Shortage Remains Acute

WASHINGTON.—No general improvement in the sugar supply situation is possible until the 1947 Caribbean crops, particularly the Cuban and Puerto Rican output, begin to move to market in large volume about six months from now, the agriculture department reports.

Chances that supplies will increase sufficiently to permit abandonment of consumer rationing next year appear "rather slim," officials declare. The forecast was made in connection with announcement that 1,187,000 short tons of sugar will be allocated for civilian distribution in the October-December quarter. The figure compares with an allot-



FACES MIRROR JOY . . . Happy faces of these Belgian children show what they think of the American food just arrived at their camp at Tervueren, near Brussels.

NEWS REVIEW

Means Devised To Halt Further Lags in Housing

HOUSING: Fear New Obstacle

Having trimmed commercial construction and tightened allocation of materials to speed up the veterans' emergency housing program, Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt feared a prospective labor shortage as a new obstacle to the rapid erection of dwellings.

Revealing his apprehensions in his August report on the vet housing situation, Wyatt indicated that the government would strive to head off the latest bogeyman with an intensive recruiting and apprentice training program.

Despite a pickup in new building in July, Wyatt disclosed in his report, the emergency housing program is lagging behind the announced goal of 1,200,000 homes and apartments for this year. During the first seven months of 1946, 607,100 new dwellings were started and 287,100 completed.

AUTO OUTPUT: Hits Lag

In calling a press conference in Detroit, Mich., C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors corporation, presented the company's case against both the government and workers for the serious lag in auto production.

Pointing out that G.M. had turned out only 400,000 cars and trucks in the year following V-J Day instead of the 1,400,000 scheduled, Wilson charged the Truman administration



THIS IS THE HOUSE! . . . Out at Lemont, Ill., a house is rising which is different than the house that Jack built in the nursery rhyme, because much of the work is being done by a couple of Janes. Mrs. Joseph Gurski, center, is laying brick on the new family home, assisted by willing friends.

with having attempted to appease labor unions by taking the lid off wages while at the same time stating that price increases were unnecessary. As a result, manufacturers were "put in the nutcracker," he averred. Although G.M. has 83,000 more employees on its payroll than in 1941, production is about half, Wilson said. Tests on relative jobs have shown that worker productivity is about 80 per cent of the pre-war rate. Refusal of employees to extend themselves, a high absenteeism rate, inexperience and a large turnover partly due to the ease in collecting unemployment compensation all have contributed to the inefficiency, Wilson declared.

VFW: Ask Vet Aid

Adoption of resolutions calling for increased benefits to World War I vets and satisfaction of domestic needs first before providing for those of other nations highlighted the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment in Boston, Mass. Congress was urged to authorize pensions for World War I vets for old age and disability, with payments made for the latter regardless of whether the disabilities resulted from military duty. Such payments are made to Spanish-American war vets.

The government was asked to halt shipments of food to former enemy countries as long as any American was unable to obtain sufficient food stuffs to maintain proper health. A protest was raised against deliveries of grain abroad at the expense of U. S. brewers while beer was being imported from England, Belgium and Holland. Other resolutions called for the trial of Yugoslav airmen who shot down American fliers; support of the Anglo-American recommendations for admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and condemnation of the practice of awarding actors combat awards for troop entertainment.

NAVY: To Provide Comforts

One could almost have heard the rattle down in Davey Jones' locker when the navy announced that it was air-conditioning the new cruisers, Salem and Newport News, to determine the best kind of equipment for eventually cooling all of its ships.

In announcing the navy's plans for providing additional comfort for crews on the bounding main, Vice-Adm. Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships, emphasized that air-conditioning had proved invaluable in boosting morale and fighting efficiency in combat.

Various types of new air-conditioning equipment will be used in the tests in the new 17,000-ton cruisers, with the cool air transmitted into all living and working compartments save machinery areas where the heat is too intense. Simplified coils will be shockproof and easily cleaned, it was said.



Editor's Note: While Winchell is on vacation, Jack Latt is acting as guest columnist.

News Nuggets—

A former screen star, who made a fortune, lists her youthful husband, on her income tax questionnaire, as a dependent. . . . The only Rolls-Royce in Saratoga belongs to Mrs. Leo Best, of our Hotel Plaza. . . . My item, that the Warner-Joan Crawford contract is unsigned, was verified to me. The reason: Joan demands a clause that her every picture be released within six months. "Humoresque" is being held back because the studio wants it in competition for next year's Oscar awards. . . . Walter Florell, the hat designer, won't break through his OPA ceiling—only \$100. . . . The Windsors check in at the Waldorf, Oct. 1. . . . Jimmy Savo is seriously ill in a Los Angeles hospital. . . . The much-sought Nijinsky is reported in Vienna. . . . Lew Ayres will be best man for Jennifer Holt and Bill Blackwell, Sept. 25.

New York's newest fabulous party thrower is Dick Cowell. I don't remember seeing his name in print before. He has a Park Ave. home that—well, he entertains 300 guests at one time. And that's almost nightly. . . . He goes in for gold in a big way—dishes, trappings, even his personal toilet articles. . . . One guest swiped his all-gold nailfile recently. . . . Please return; no questions asked.

A Crisis Is Imminent in the domestic affairs of the John Jacob Astors. . . . Virgo, the model, calling it all a mistake after one week of marriage. . . . Midtown hotels are still clearing out permanent guests; some refuse to rent rooms that can accommodate two as singles—at less than the double rate. . . . Platinum, up from \$60 to \$90 an ounce, will go to \$120, jewelers anticipate. . . . Swedish filmagnate Gustav Waller is here to line up acting talent. . . . Faith Dorn, Howard Hughes' movie protegee, whose name he spent a fortune to ballyhoo, will be billed in Preston Sturges' "Vendetta" as Faith Dornegue. . . . Col. Charles Lindbergh is occupied with a new scientific experiment, nothing to do with aviation.

Beatrice Kay stops me to dab her eyes with a hankie and say, "I'm mourning for a dear friend, who just went to his eternal rest—he got a political job in Washington!"

John Boles, ex-screen star, has come back—as a floorshow singer. His click at the Arrowhead Inn brought him a string of cabaret offers. . . . Lew Lehr, the comical clown, bought the 68-acre Colonial mansion of the late Col. E. R. Bradley at New Canaan, Conn. . . . June Havoc is in again for a plastic—her third, or is it fourth? This one is a dilly, I hear—to remove rings from under her eyes! . . . Three months ago, James Barry, baritone at the Havana-Madrid, ran an elevator in the Paramount Bldg. . . . Bee Palmer, Al Siegel's first wife, came to him to say she would stand by him in any threatened litigation. . . . The Tommy Farrells (he's Glenda's actor son) have their final decree.

Jerome Wildberg, producer, has never tasted liquor in his life. He had to make a phone call and had nothing smaller than a \$5 bill. He went into a cheap grocery, ordered whisky which he didn't touch, handed over the bill. As he waited for the change, a lush put his arm on his shoulder and hoarsed: "You know, we're a couple o' damned fools!" (And with that he passed out.)

Sen. James Mead is in for a decisive trouncing by Gov. Tom Dewey in his forthcoming race for governor of New York. . . . I raise my former prediction of a 500,000 majority to 600,000. . . . Ex-Gov. Herbert Lehman, foremost contender for the Democratic nomination to Mead's senate seat, can scarcely overcome such a sweep, although he is expected to run 200,000 to 250,000 ahead of Mead. . . . Gen. Hugh A. Drum, apparently Dewey's choice, is an unknown in politics, a regular army man, commissioned by President McKinley when his father, a captain, was killed in the Spanish-American war. . . . As a campaigner he has no record, and it is difficult to predict what sort of individual showing he will make.

Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor have applied for passports, with visas to Sweden. . . . Anne Sothern's sister, Bonnie Lake will lead a 13-singer ensemble. . . . Good for David Brooks! He discarded his microphone at Cafe Society Uptown, and is even more effective. . . . "Three Broadway Girls," a smutty current contender, is Zoe Akins' olele. "The Greeks Had a Word for It." It was a Goldwyn picture, with Ina Claire, Joan Blondell and Madge Evans in leading roles.

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IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN? Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine. Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling, from excess acidities (the urine)? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. The renowned herbal medicine, SWAMP ROOT, acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originated by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 18 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. It's good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder irritation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Romantic Pacific Isles Prove Lure to Many Ex-Servicemen

NAMES REMEMBERED

Jungle Is Creeping Back On Historic War Sites

Guadalcanal, Hollandia, Manus, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Iwo Jima, Okinawa—all were but spots on a map of the Pacific (a large-scale chart at that) until American soldiers, sailors and marines battled and bled there on their long march to victory in World War II.

By dint of sheer manpower, many of them became bases hacked out of the wilderness of the jungle. Now, only a year after the war clouds have cleared, many of them are creeping back to their jungle vastness.

Guadalcanal, site of America's first major land stand against the Jap invaders, has slipped back into obscurity. British civil officials once more rule the Solomon Island bastion and far-famed Henderson Field is quiet except for an occasional plane.

Airfield Disappears.

The remorseless jungle is reconquering the big airfield hacked out by the Americans at Buna, New Guinea.

Few signs of conflict remain on battle-scarred Kwajalein. Developed as a major base in closing days of the war, it also served as an advance base for the atomic-bomb tests.

At Tarawa, one of the costliest battlefields of the Pacific, a small navy garrison maintains the air base, but it may be decommissioned soon.

The name, Leyte, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept his pledge to return to the Philippines, is kept alive by the navy, which maintains a major base there. The bay teems with activity, an airfield, air depot, hospital, radio station and naval repair yards being located there.

Manila Is Shambles.

Manila, most dramatic battleground of the war, still is in shabby ruins. Army trucks and jeeps wind through the streets, past heaps of rubble cleared from the thoroughfares and gaunt frames of once-beautiful buildings. Tourists gaze in awe at the maze of rubble in the Walled City, historic battlesite.

Waves lap the wrecked and rusting landing craft which litter the shoreline at Iwo Jima, a volcanic stepping stone in the march to Tokyo. The American flag still flutters from Mount Surabachi, for a small garrison maintains a relatively unimportant air base on Iwo.

In less than two years, Guam has become the most powerful navy base in the distant Pacific. Of all the Mid-Pacific bases it alone



POPULAR PASTIME . . . Most popular diversion for sailors in the Pacific was the hula show.

has taken on an air of permanency. Okinawa, at Japan's southern threshold, still lives in much of the misery that war left. Army air forces and navy bases are maintained on the island. Naha, capital city, is a wilderness of destruction, and sunken ships stud Buckner bay.

Kahoolawe Ranks Most Bombed Island In Pacific

Ask any veteran of the Pacific warfare which bastion was the "most shot at island" during World War II and he'll probably answer Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Tarawa or one of the other Japanese strongholds.

But that dubious distinction belongs to the small, desolate, insignificant, waterless, uninhabited island of Kahoolawe in the Hawaiian chain. Former smugglers' haven, the island, only eight miles by five and of rugged terrain, has been reduced to a mass of rubble by countless shells and bombs.

The explanation is that naval and marine forces used Kahoolawe, uninhabited and commercially worthless, as a testing ground for theories of naval gunfire support of landing forces.

More than 800 ships, ranging from small amphibious craft to battle-wagons, poured thousands upon thousands of rounds into Kahoolawe's barren sides. The tiny island took a greater shelling than either Iwo Jima or Okinawa, where naval gunfire reached its peak in the Pacific.

10,000 Navy Men Take Discharges At Island Bases

Long heralded in song and film as the land of beauty and romance, glamour and adventure, the myriad islands of the Pacific left a lasting imprint on thousands of American servicemen whose war duties gave them their first glimpse of the palm-fringed and coral-studded atolls.

The romantic lure of these Pacific isles already has drawn nearly 10,000 discharged American navy men, who have decided not to go home after the war's end.

The navy department reports that 9,372 navy men who were stationed on Pacific islands during the war have received special authority to be demobilized at their stations instead of returning to the United States for discharge.

All were required to have jobs or some other source of income before this permission was granted. Most of the voluntary ex-patriates have obtained civil service employment in the military government, the navy announces. Others have jobs in private enterprises, mainly in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Some sailors have "gone native"—marrying native girls and deciding to make their permanent homes on one of the islands.

A few were reported interested in starting commercial enterprises which import consumer durable goods from the United States. Private business has been impeded, however, because of the relative scarcity of radios, automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods.

Look for Retreat.

Occasionally the navy department receives a wistful letter from a former sailor or marine, discouraged by peacetime conditions at home, asking if there is a little island in the Pacific he can buy inexpensively for a retreat "to get away from it all."

As during the war, Americans find a warm reception on most of the islands of the Pacific. Almost without exception the natives regarded the United States as their defender and liberator, and now they wait hopefully for the return of the men they saw during the war.

The Americans brought a taste of modernity and of big enterprise to the peoples of the island groups. The natives saw a picture of the United States as a place of vast wealth and immense physical resources. The huge quantities of materials which moved through these places made an indelible impression on the people.

Revelation of United States standards of comfort, of transportation, of eating and of public health has given the natives an incentive to move forward. Americans were friendly, and generally there was immediate response to this offer of friendship.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PAUL WHITEMAN, "The King of Jazz," saluted this column on September 16 when he played Hogy Carmichael's "Star Dust," one of the favorite tunes of thousands of people, including V. Vale. Of course you're familiar with the Whiteman program, "Forever Tops," Monday evenings on ABC. He plays the hit songs of yesterday, and recreates their periods through



PAUL WHITEMAN

anecdotes about the fashions and slang of their day. The great Whiteman has helped to launch many of our popular tunes; like his program, he's "Forever Tops." Eugenie Baird, who skyrocketed to fame singing with Bing Crosby, was selected from more than 50 girls to sing the top tunes of all time.

The photograph of any person, either living or dead, cannot be used in a motion picture without written permission. So Bess Flowers, character actress, received a full day's pay from Warner Bros. A likeness of her was hung on a wall for a scene in "Cry Wolf," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Errol Flynn. Miss Flowers just stayed home and relaxed and collected her pay.

Danny Kaye has planned a two-month personal appearance tour following completion of his current film, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"; it'll consist of one-night stands, and 30 performers will go along, including an orchestra. There's a nice story about Kaye. Several children appeared with him on the stage in "Lady in the Dark," and now he not only remembers them, he goes to see them!

They were photographing the Goldwyn Girls ("Secret Life of Walter Mitty") against a studio snow storm, made, of course, of bleached corn flakes. But the corn flakes were full of tiny black objects, which no DDT affected. Come to find out, the black objects were boll weevils, and the theory is that they migrated from the wardrobe of Senator Claghorn, making "It's a Joke, Son" on an adjacent stage.

A CBS "Academy Award" rehearsal is a good place to study film stars. Joseph Cotten goes through his script holding his glasses, never wearing them. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. chews gum vigorously, stuffs cotton in his ears if shots are to be fired. Humphrey Bogart draws intricate doodles—and Henry Fonda telephones his wife every hour.

David O. Selznick's "Little Women" cast is pretty well lined up, with Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Bambi Linn and Diana Lynn playing the four girls, Ann Revere as the mother, and the English actor, Philip Friend, making his debut as the love interest.

Frankie Carle knows the habits of the movie companies all too well. When his pretty daughter Marjorie was offered a contract he turned it down unless there was a clause guaranteeing that she'd be used in motion pictures, not just in publicity stills.

Kay Kyser has signed a new, long-term contract with his sponsors, and beginning October 2 he's cutting his program from one hour to half an hour, at his own suggestion. He's been on that Wednesday night spot on NBC since March 30, 1938.

As a boy Robert Merrill wanted to sing like Bing Crosby. He's done all right singing his own way, what with his Metropolitan Opera engagement and radio work—and he'll sing with Bing if plans for a charity concert to be held in October go through.

ODDS AND ENDS—Kay Kyser introduced the score from Columbia's technicolor production, "The Jolson Story," starring Larry Parks, on his first post-vacation program. . . Eight ace Hollywood stunt men have been engaged for a battle royal in RKO's "Katie for Congress," starring Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore. . . "Okay for Pictures," one-reeler, will take us behind the scenes at Warner Bros., presenting glimpses of forthcoming feature films. . . M-G-M specialists "bombed Hiroshima" 25 times before they got the right photographic and sound effects for "The Beginning or the End."

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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER



FOND MEMORIES . . . The romantic allure of Pacific isles is drawing many ex-servicemen back to the land of palm trees, coral beaches and hula girls. The navy itself has discharged nearly 10,000 sailors at Pacific bases because the men decided not to go home after war's end.

ONE OUT OF FOUR

High School Graduates Flock to Army

NEW YORK.—One of every four boys graduated from high school this year either has joined the army or has indicated his intention of doing so, it is disclosed in an army enlistment survey. The survey was taken in connection with the campaign to secure a million enlistments.

Army life still holds an element of adventure for youth, the survey indicates, as about 22 per cent of the approximate 900,000 volunteers so far were in the 17 to 18-year-old age bracket.

Former army men constituted 13 per cent of the total, although that category is diminishing.

Largest single group, about 65 per cent, represent men already in the army who signed up for extended service.

Many responding to the survey reported that they considered the army a "better deal" than a civilian's job, especially since the pay has been increased materially.

Others expressed a desire to join the army because it provides a "chance to learn." In addition to army training, soldiers joining the regular army at this time are eligible to secure a college education

under the extended G.I. Bill of Rights.

With the goal of a million enlistments in sight, the army now is planning a new approach—a search for quality. Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, assistant to the adjutant general for military personnel procurement, said the army soon would be putting quality above all; that the service wanted men who could absorb the technical training necessary for soldiers who must deal with electronics, chemistry, communications, intelligence, languages, civil administration, high speed aviation and the other factors of a scientific army in the atomic age.

6-Year-Old Boy Carries Pal To Save Foot

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Six-year-old Randy Tays, who acted like a man in an emergency, is happy to learn that doctors have saved the left foot of a five-year-old playmate after Randy carried him in his arms for a quarter of a mile when a freight train crushed the lad's foot.

Hunting pigeons with slingshots did not prove adventuresome enough for Randy's playmate, John Joseph Filsinger Jr., so he decided to ride

a few blocks on a slow-moving train. Missing his jump for a freight car ladder, he fell under the wheels, and his foot was crushed.

A white-faced Randy struggled home, carrying his injured playmate. Physicians, who saved all except a few of the boy's toes, credited Randy's prompt action with preventing more severe shock and loss of blood.

Cigarette Smokers Puffing to Record

WASHINGTON.—Americans are smoking themselves right into a new record.

Cigarette production during the first six months of the year totaled 172 billion, the agriculture department reports. "If this rate continues for the rest of the year," it said, "the annual total will exceed any on record." Previous record was set in 1945.

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Six Months \$1.00

All poetry, obituaries, and resolutions will be charged for at the rate of one cent per word.

V.F.W. Decides to Start \$5,000 Building Program

The local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided at a meeting recently to start its drive to obtain the funds to build a \$5,000.00 home in Rockport. They have also set the date for a recruiting drive. It will get started on Sunday, Sept. 29 and will be an effort to enlist every veteran in Aransas County who is eligible for the V.F.W.

We were a firm believer in signs until we read one that said "Drink Canada Dry." That's impossible!

There are no two generals in the country more famous than General Motors and General Electric.

Glenn Blackwell Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Jack Blackwell and Mrs. G. M. Hooper gave Glenn Blackwell a birthday party on Mrs. Hooper's lawn Saturday, Sept. 14, in honor of his fourth birthday.

Mrs. Hooper baked him a cake in the shape of a large horse shoe with white icing and pink candles. The cake was placed in a wreath of red hibiscus and fern. As each guest arrived, he presented a gift to Glenn who received it with anticipation and surprise and he was greatly thrilled.

After cake and punch were served to the guests, they played the game, Pin-on-the-Donkey's Tail. Glenn had favors for each of his guests, but they had to fish for them. Mrs. Blackwell and Mrs. Hooper fixed up several little fishing poles and lines for the guests to use in fishing for these favors. The party lasted from four to six o'clock.

Those present were Jimmy Ankele, Norma Lynne Key, Tommy Key, Dale Barnard, Robert Shivers, Charles LaBlanc, Roger Beasley, Mike Johnson, Judith Collier, Janey Collier, Gloria June Sanders, Verna Ann Haseman, Nancy Court, Barbara Schuster, Teresa Hemmi, John Urban Hemmi, Carolyn Ada Hooper, Mike Smith, Mary Helen Freeman, Joy Hamblin, Wayne Shults, Raymond Mikeal, and Linda Mills.

"RADICAL" LABOR POLICIES OF THE 80's

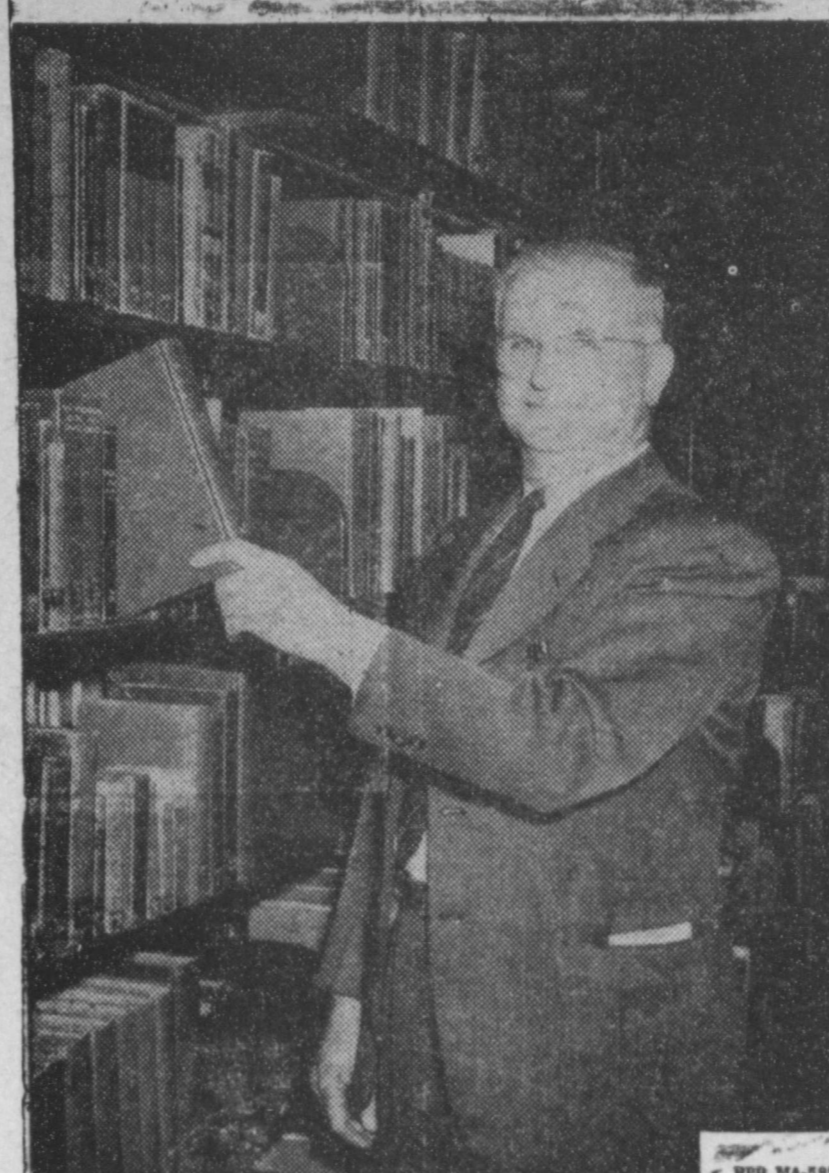
Resenting the stern shop discipline in his father's factory, George Westinghouse at the age of 14, said if he were ever an employer he would give everyone Saturday afternoon for a holiday. Eleven years later, Westinghouse, born a century ago this year, inaugurated this practice—fore-runner of other Westinghouse labor policies, termed "radical" in the 80's, which included pensions, vacations with pay and sickness and accident benefits.

The guy who lives a double life gets no where twice as fast.

One reason the gentleman of today doesn't kiss the modern girl's hand is that he'd burn his nose on her cigarette.

Junior contends that he is the major labor-saving device in our house.

Retired Army Regular Celebrates Anniversary



Master Sergeant Morris Swift is shown, as he celebrated his 31st anniversary as librarian of the Field Artillery School library at Fort Sill. Sergeant Swift arrived originally at Fort Sill in 1915, and he wore the uniform of a Regular until his retirement in 1939.

Sloop Headed for South Seas, Stops in Florida Enroute to Rockport

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 18.—In the first leg of their journey to realize a dream of many years, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rowan arrived at the Municipal Yacht Pier yesterday morning in their 36½-foot double-ended sloop, Mars. Destination: Rockport, Texas; then to Tahiti and the South Seas.

Mars is an ocean-going vessel, and was moored in Lake Oneida in upper New York State, while Mr. Rowan served as a major in the army air corps. The Rowans have just sailed the ship from Lake Oneida, eastward through the Erie Barge Canal, south on the Hudson River, to the open sea as far as Chesapeake Bay. Then they came to St. Augustine via the inland waterways canal.

The Rowans purchased the boat with the original intention to some day make a "Richard Halliburton" cruise to the south seas. The Mars has been in storage for four years while Mr. Rowan was in the service. Now she is being sailed back to the home of her owners in Texas.

After outfitting the ship for the long cruise, the couple hope to leave for the south seas, and points wherever their spirits and the wind move them, in January or February of next year. The Mars is equipped with an auxiliary motor, but Mr. Rowan stated he planned to do most of the ocean traveling just by means of wind and the sails.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan have been on their journey since June 9 and expect to arrive in Rockport some time during October.

As an author we have never written anything that will live. But, when it comes to a question of whether our writings shall live, or we shall live, we'll sacrifice our writings.

County Agent Tells Cattlemen How to Improve Range

Several local cattlemen met with the county agent, R. R. Gibb, in the court house last Friday, Sept. 13, to discuss the possibility of obtaining government aid through the Triple A program in improving the range lands in Aransas County for cattle raising.

J. Ed Moore asked County Judge B. S. Fox to arrange a meeting for the local men with Gibb to discuss these problems and at the meeting he told them he would ask a representative of the Triple A to meet with them in the near future to discuss their needs. Gibb told them that the government provided aid in fertilizing the range lands, in building water tanks, and in cutting weeds so grass will grow better. They will also take samples of the soil around here to test it and to determine the best types of grazing for this area.

Those present at the meeting were J. Ed Moore, Zeph Roquette, Ray Wendell, Fred Brundrett, Oliver Brundrett, Floyd Huffman, Monte Roquette, and Glen Wendell.

Mr. Moore stated that he will make an announcement of the meeting with the representative of the Triple A in advance in order that any one interested in attending may be present.

CUPID ON THE DOUBLE

George Westinghouse, who was born a hundred years ago this year, set a courtship record for the socially-staid Civil War era. The 20-year-old Westinghouse, about to launch his first company, met his future wife by chance on a train, told his family that night he was going to marry her, secured a formal introduction through his minister, and after a few "approval" visits to the family of Marguerite Erskine Walker married her on August 8, 1867, five months after their "chance" spring meeting.

Port Aransas to Have Radio Demonstration September 21-22

The Modern Radio Supply, Inc., is holding a showing and demonstration at the Port Aransas Club from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22.

They will have on display and in operation Five Channel Radio Telephones and Radio Direction Finders which provide two-way voice communication for various types of marine and land services. On ships, it provides communication between ships, with the U. S. Coast Guard in case of emergency, and with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to any part of the world.

Aboard boats it provides a means of securing aid in an emergency. For fishing boats, the home office may keep in touch with its boats at all times and can direct a fishing boat or buyers boat.

Modern Radio Supply, Inc., has its home office in San Antonio, with branch offices and stores in Corpus Christi, Harlingen and Austin.

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Pirates Win Over Calallen Wildcats In First Home Game of the Season

Rockport's Shutting Line Defense Stops Calallen's Ground Attack With Net Loss In Yardage

The Rockport Pirates won their second game of the season Friday night with a 21 to 0 victory over the hard fighting Calallen Wildcats. It was the Pirate's game all the way, even though their offensive was not working as well as it did in their first game with Aransas Pass.

On the defense, the Pirate line did a beautiful job of stopping the Wildcats. They blocked and recovered four of the Wildcat's six punt attempts and stopped their

ground attack for an actual loss of yardage for the entire game. The Wildcats had to go into the air to make any progress at all and netted three of their four first downs on passes.

The Pirate's first touchdown was set up by blocking a Wildcat punt and recovering it on Calallen's own 15 yard line. Joe Johnson Jr. went over left tackle for the score and then followed up by going over right guard for the extra point to make the score 7 to 0 in the first quarter.

Bobby Hewitt blocked a Wildcat punt on their 25 yard line and the Pirate's recovered the ball. Johnson carried for five yards on the first play and Rowe ran for a first down on the 13 yard line. Corpus took it on down to the 2 yard line for another first down. Rockport drew a 5 yard penalty for holding and Rowe scored standing up, after going around left end. Johnson converted the extra point by plunging over right tackle, making the score 14 to 0.

The second quarter was scoreless with both teams playing a mighty good defensive game.

Mrs. Bert Smith's Brother Dies in Paris Tuesday

Lester Hinds, brother of Mrs. Bert Smith of Rockport, died in Paris, Texas, Tuesday, Sept. 17, and Mrs. Smith left immediately to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Smith's three sons, Floyd Mills, Lloyd Mills, and Guy H. Mills, all accompanied her on the trip. Guy H. Mills was also accompanied by his bride of only a couple of days, the former Betty Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruhl spent the weekend in Corpus Christi visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Gibson, and son Charles Gibson. Mr. Gibson left Sunday for Ann Harbor, Mich., where he will attend the University of Michigan. He will receive his M.A. degree in the spring.

Rockport threatened to score one time during this quarter but were stopped on the 12 yard line. The Pirate's third and final score came early in the third quarter after Bobby Morrison intercepted a Wildcat pass on the 50 yard line. Corpus carried from there to the 20 for a first down. One pass was blocked by Calallen then Rowe connected with Chupe on the ten, who carried to the six and laterally to Lassiter who went on over for the score. Johnson again carried for the extra point, making the score 21 to 0.

From there on for the rest of the game, both teams played a great defensive game. The Wildcats made all four of their first downs in the waning minutes of the third quarter and the final quarter.

Coaches John Ramsour and Jack Sanders said they were quite proud of the game the Pirates turned in; however, they thought they needed a good deal of practice on pass defense. Also, they said the ball handling was far below the performance of the Aransas Pass game. Ramsour said that he is going to really give the boys a workout on these two things this week in preparing for the Odem game Friday.

Statistics

First downs: Rockport 9, Calallen 4.
 Punts: Rockport 6 for 37 yard average; Calallen, 6 for 12 yard average. (Four were blocked).
 Passes: Rockport, 6 with 3 completions; Calallen, 8 with 3 completions. Each team intercepted one pass.
 Penalties: Rockport, 5 for 25 yards; Calallen, 2 for 20 yards.
 Yards gained: Rockport 203 yards, Calallen 50 yards

Church of Christ Has Visiting Minister

The Church of Christ of Rockport will have as its guest minister beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, Evangelist C. E. Reed of Clute, Texas, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hesseltime of Rockport. He will deliver a series of Gospel



Evangelist C. E. Reed

sermons beginning on Sept 22 each evening at eight o'clock. Everyone in Rockport is invited to attend these sermons. The members of the Church of Christ say that he is a mighty interesting speaker and can deliver an excellent sermon. They say that anyone who attends these meetings will leave each meeting with the feeling that his time has been well spent.

Personals

Marshall Hunt returned home from the Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi Wednesday. He was in the hospital about a week where he underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Ayers of Stephenville are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers at the Well's Court this week. They are Bob's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders were in Rockport visiting his parents and their friends this last weekend. They also attended the ball game with Calallen Friday night. Since Sanders developed the style of game the Pirates are playing this season he was particularly anxious to see them in action again to see how they carried on. He said he was mighty pleased with their game.

Mrs. Clare Louise Schmeling, Miss Mary Beth Picton, and Miss Ellen Picton are spending the week as guests at a dude ranch at Bandera. Miss Shirley Johnson, who is attending Texas University, will join them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bob of Corpus Christi spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bissett of Three Rivers have moved here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rozzell and their son, Stierly Reese, were guests of Mrs. Mabel McConico in Port Lavaca, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Pearson Raymond and daughter, Kathleen, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson of Palacios.

Mrs. Charles Roe accompanied her daughter, Frances, to Victoria Sunday where she will attend Nazareth Academy. This will be her second year as a student at the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Turner and children of Refugio spent the weekend as guests of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Brundrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks and daughter of Houston and Mrs. Adam Varneau of Sugarland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christilles.

"STOPPER" LAMP LIGHTED 1893 WORLD'S FAIR

To demonstrate the advantages of alternating current in transmitting electric power, George Westinghouse, who was born a hundred years ago this year, contracted to light Chicago's 1893 World's Fair. But rival interests controlled the patents on the only practical lamp available. Apparently stymied and with less than a year to go, Westinghouse invented a "stopper" lamp, built a factory to produce it, and completed the lighting task at a profit, even though his bid had been a million dollars below that of his rivals.

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

One look at some "GUMS" is enough to upset anyone.—Dentists refund money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Ballard Drug Store, successor to A. L. Bruhl.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. Will Broadcast Games

Humble Oil and Refining Company inaugurates its twelfth consecutive season of football broadcasts this Saturday at 2:20 p.m., when Kern Tips gives a play-by-play report of the game between the Texas Longhorns and the University of Missouri Tigers. Assisting him with the color highlights will be Alec Chesser, another well-known Humble announcer.

Stations carrying the game will be KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; and KNOW, Austin.

Throughout the 1946 season, Humble will bring Texas fans all the Southwest Conference games, as well as all the important intercollegiate and intersectional games in which conference teams play. Further announcements of the stations carrying each game, times of the broadcasts, and the announcers will appear in this newspaper each week and will be posted in all Humble stations.

"Wanna Shine, Soldier?" Heard on Pacific Isle



Even in the village of Tarlac on Luzon, the Army Regular stops for a shoeshine. In this case, it's a pair of combat boots that require the necessary polishing. New sights attract the young man with young ideas, to join the Regular Army.

HEAR! HEAR!

Evangelist C. E. Reed

from Clute, Texas

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Beginning

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Church of Christ

Rockport, Texas

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The Rockport Pilot

Newspaper and Commercial Printers

A REPORT on telephone progress in Texas



The first postwar year was the busiest year we've ever known, filled with work to give telephone service to those who are waiting and to improve service for everyone.

We have put in 240,000 telephones in Texas—nearly twice as many as in any prewar year. We are handling more calls per telephone now than in the rushed days of the war. And even this record-breaking performance has not been enough.

But we're glad to say we've been able to take care of most customers whose applications were held up by lack of facilities on V-J Day—and in most places, most of the time, service is fast and good. Operators are answering 9 out of 10 calls within 10 seconds.

Demand Up

On the other hand, more people than ever are applying for telephones—24,000 a month for the last six months. Prewar months averaged 11,000. Thus, as we go ahead on one front, there are increasing demands on another.

We want all those waiting for telephone service to know we are doing our best to get it to them. It is just as much an emergency to us as a hurricane—but this is country-wide.

Bell System factories today are working around the clock, three shifts a day. And—despite scarcities—are

even breaking some records set in boom days years ago.

In Texas we're putting the new equipment to work as fast as we get it, and putting up new buildings to house it when necessary.

People Are Telephoning More

This first postwar year has also brought an extraordinary increase in telephone use. Local calls are now 7½ million a day in Texas—nearly 1½ million a day over last year. That rise would have taken several years in normal times. Toll and long distance calls are also at all-time highs.

We have increased our forces to handle your rising telephone needs. Now we have 48,000 employees in the Southwest—more than ever before. This is an increase of 11,000 since the war ended. About 6,000 are returned veterans.

It will take a great deal of money, and some time to do all the things we have planned for your telephone service, but our 250-million-dollar 5-year expansion program in the Southwest is well under way. During the first postwar year alone we spent about 50 million dollars providing telephone equipment.

It all adds up to our desire to serve well everyone who uses the telephone. And to do it always with courtesy and understanding.

W. L. Prehn
General Manager



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A SURVEY BY THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS SHOWS MORE THAN TWO MILLION VETERANS EMPLOYED IN MANUFACTURING



TWELVE YEARS AGO NEBRASKANS PAID ONLY \$4,000,000 IN FEDERAL TAXES; THIS YEAR THEY PAID \$244,000,000

OUT OF 122 TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS OCCURRING IN A SOUTHERN TOWN LAST YEAR, 45 OCCURRED ON UNLIGHTED STREETS

THE GARLIC CROP IS EXPECTED TO RUN 50% ABOVE NORMAL THIS YEAR—ABOUT 23.3 MILLION POUNDS



A FAMOUS LION TAMER KEEPS THEM IN LINE WITH AN ELECTRIC WHIP

THIS IS REVOLTING

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONDEMNATION BY ARANSAS COUNTY NAVIGATION DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CERTAIN PROPERTIES BELONGING TO PAULA REUSS ET AL FOR BREAKWATER, HARBOR IMPROVEMENT AND NAVIGATION PURPOSES IN FRONT OF THE TOWNSITE OF FULTON, ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS.

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE ARANSAS COUNTY NAVIGATION DISTRICT NO. 1, PETITIONER, AND TO THE HEREINAFTER NAMED PERSONS, COMPANIES, CORPORATIONS AND OWNERS, TO-WIT:

Paula S. Reuss, Emilie Nunne-macher, Katherine Schoelkopf, Mrs. Fannie Edrington, Mrs. Bessie Sandidge, Mrs. Mary Morton, Mrs. Willie Collins, Nana Holden, Harriet Holden and Mrs. Frank Rieber, a feme sole, DEFENDANTS, and if any of the above owners be dead, their heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, assignees and/or legal representatives; and all unknown owners, lienors, and/or claimants, having or claiming any right, title, estate, equity or interest or lien, and/or occupants, lessees, licensees, users, and holders, and owners or claimants to easements in, on, over, across and through, and all persons, companies, and corporations, claiming any title or interest in the following described tract of land, to-wit:

All of that certain tract of Water Front Reserve lying East of the Townsite of Fulton, Aransas County, Texas, from the South line of Palmetto Street to the North line of Cactus Street, according to the official map or plat of record in Volume E, pages 540-541 of the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT 150 ft. of Water Front Reserve lying East of Lots Nos. Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block One (1) of the said Townsite.

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of October, 1946 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and at the Court House in Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, the undersigned Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the County Court of said County to assess damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinbefore described tracts and parcels of land for the purposes of a breakwater, harbor improvement and navigation purposes in front of the Townsite of Fulton, Aransas County, Texas, all of which is more fully set out in a certain written statement filed by the said Aransas County Navigation District No. 1 with B. S. Fox, County Judge of Aransas County, Texas, on the 28th day of August 1946, to which a reference is here made for all purposes, having heretofore duly selected such time and place for the hearing as required by law, will proceed to hear said parties and said written statement and to act thereon in the manner directed by law.

WITNESS our hands this 28th day of August, 1946.
M. G. TAYLOR
CARROLL SANDERS
W. M. FERRIS
Special Commissioners.

THE OFFICER executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Rockport, Texas, this 28th day of August, 1946.

ATTEST:
J. M. SPARKS, Clerk of the County Court,
18c22 Aransas County, Texas.

Mrs. Susan Butler spent the weekend in San Antonio to attend the marriage of her niece.

Year's Free Pass Goes To Mrs. Norvell Jackson

Numbers 130, 507, 240, 553, 929, 370, and 611 in Ed Barnard's theatre name contest turned out Sunday evening in the persons of Mrs. James P. Hanway, Helen Koehler, Clyde Hayden, Mrs. Tom Shults, John Cron, Mrs. Norvell Jackson, and Joe Herring. It was not only the first time their names became known to the public, but it was a surprise to the management as well.

These were the people who successfully submitted the name "Surf" for the new theatre to be built sometime in early 1947. Six of these seven winning contestants were on hand at the Rio Sunday evening to see who would be the lucky one. During a brief intermission a drawing was held on the stage, and as fortune would have it, the only contestant not present, Mrs. Norvell Jackson, was declared the final winner. To Mrs. Jackson will go the year's complimentary pass, a place as guest of honor on the state opening night of the new theatre, and possibly other small courtesies.

Expressing regret that all seven could not be winners, and not desiring to send home the six genial losers empty handed, Barnard presented each with a pass for the week of September 22 to 28. "I want every one of them to feel they had just as big a hand in naming the new theatre as did the final winner," Barnard said, "and again I wish to thank each and every one who helped us find a name."

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Student Council Will Start Clean-up Campaign

The Rockport High School Student Council in its meeting Monday approved a plan to start a general clean up campaign on the campus to be under the direction of Glenn Owens, chairman of the Health and Buildings Committee. He will see that all buildings and grounds are kept clean along with any other work that is necessary along that line.

The Student Council also approved a motion to assess each room from the eighth grade through the twelfth grade three dollars to have the phonograph repaired.

They approved the social calendar presented by Wilbern Hamblin, social chairman, and requested that she send out letters to the list of chaperons informing them of the dates for dances and parties and requesting their assistance.

Roger Ayers Honored With Birthday Party

Mrs. C. A. Duck and Mrs. Bob Ayers gave a party at the home of Mrs. Duck in honor of Roger Ayers' fifth birthday Saturday, Sept. 14.

The cake was trimmed with pink carnations and trimmed in green. They played the games of tossing the bean bag and pinning the tail on the bull for which the winners were given prizes. Dale Barnard won the prize for tossing the bean bag, and Patrick Gunter won the prize for pinning the tail on the bull.

Those present were Linda Mills, Barbara Barnard, Dale Barnard, Patrick Gunter, and Buddy Ayers.

Mills-Husted Exchange Vows in Aransas Pass

Miss Betty Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luke, was married to Guy H. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, in Aransas Pass last Sunday, Sept. 15, at 10:20 a.m.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luke, Floyd Mills, and Lloyd Mills.

TAXI SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT

PHONE

440 or 3441

Mrs. Mollye Davis

The Pilot CONGRATULATES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson became the proud parents of a son, born at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Zawadzki are the proud parents of a son, Daniel, born Sept. 6, in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Zawadzki will be remembered as the former Miss Corinne Evans of Rockport, a graduate of Rockport High School.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dye, Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy who was born at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Dye, Sr., Monday, Sept. 16. He has been named Vernon Andrew Dye.

Mrs. Jim Hague and children have just returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Three Rivers.

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p22

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Your electrical dealer will be glad to tell you all about the new electrics, with their many advantages in convenience and economy. Check with him. He may have one for you sooner than you think.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh W.N.U. Release



THE STORY THUS FAR:
The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner, with only two people aboard, the demented captain and his daughter, Rose. Tucu, the pirate captain, captures the ship and ties up Rose and Dick, who has tried to help her. Then Tucu and his crew search the ship for treasure. Tucu gives up, as a storm is brewing. He takes Dick back to his ship, but Dick slips away and returns to the schooner. He arrives just in time to rescue Rose from two pirates. They rig up a sea anchor.

CHAPTER VIII

When morning dawned they crept on deck, wan, pale and exhausted, but happy. A quick glance around the horizon revealed the presence of no ship. The lugger had disappeared, either driven away by the storm or safe in some harbor to which she had scooted at the eleventh hour. With the same anxious thought in their minds, they turned to each other.

"I hope she went down in the storm," murmured Rose, smiling wickedly.

"No such luck, I'm afraid. Trust old Tucu to save his skin. But if he doesn't return I won't kick."

"He will," replied Rose with conviction. "He'll come back to seize the schooner."

"Then we must get away. How long—glancing at the top of the forward mast—would it take to rig up a sail?"

She smiled and shook her head. "We couldn't do it in a month just by ourselves."

"Then we must drift and drift until somebody picks us up?"

She frowned and looked thoughtful. "If you were a sailor," she began, "and knew—"

"I can learn," he interrupted. "Tell me what to do."

She surveyed the wreckage aloft with critical eyes. "If we could get up a jib," she mused, "just enough canvas to steer by, we might lay our course for land, if we knew which way it was."

"We'll lay it any way, even if it takes us to Europe. It's better than drifting."

Rose was quiet, staring across the heaving surface of the ocean. "What is it?" he inquired, advancing to her side. "What do you see?"

"I don't know," she replied slowly. "It looks like a cloud on the horizon or—"

"—land?" he interrupted eagerly. "It might be. I don't know. Things are so deceptive at sea."

"Where're your sea-glasses?"

"Ask Tucu. The last I saw of them he had them."

"Damn Tucu and his tribe!" muttered Dick impulsively.

They continued to gaze in the direction of the object faintly outlined above the horizon.

"We'll believe it's land," he said finally, "and when we get a sail rigged up we'll steer for it."

"If Father was only in his right mind," she murmured, "he could tell whether it was land or—"

"How is he now?" asked Dick, when she paused.

"He slept peacefully all night. I shouldn't wonder if he recovered, and was better than ever. It may be that blow on his head will—"

"I hope so," he smiled, following her train of thought, "but we'd better not put too much trust in miracles. If he recovers his senses, it will be a miracle, won't it? Perhaps then," he added, his eyes twinkling, "he can tell us where he hid that treasure."

Treasure Really Exists, Rose Tells Dick

She turned slowly toward him. "You don't believe there was any treasure?" she asked seriously.

He laughed pleasantly. "Do you?"

"Yes," she admitted after a long pause. "It's real, and it's aboard the Betty."

Dick was too surprised to speak for a time, and stared with incredulous eyes at her. He drew a deep breath finally, and said:

"Then your father's babbling wasn't all moonshine? He knew where it was hidden, but was sane enough not to show Tucu?"

"No," slowly, "he didn't know where it was. I hid it when he lost his mind. I thought it would be safer."

Dick stared in dumb admiration. "And you bluffed Tucu? Made him believe no one knew where it was except your father? I never dreamed you knew. You deceived me, too."

"I never said I didn't know where it was," she added, "neither to you nor to Tucu."

"No, that's a fact, you didn't." They stood by the port rail, watching the sunlight dancing on the waves. Dick glanced down at the head so close to his, and felt once more the passion of love surging up within him. He turned away abruptly; but she put out a small hand to detain him.

"Don't you want to know where it is, and what it is?" she asked in an injured voice.

"Why—if you want to tell me," he stammered. "But why should

you? It's not mine. I have nothing to do with it."

"Yes, it belongs partly to you," she replied quickly. "You helped save it, and if we reach land you must have your share."

He shook his head slowly. "I could never do that. It would be like accepting payment for — for — doing your duty. You saved my life when that ugly Carib fought me. You knew I couldn't overcome him. I was too far spent. He'd have killed me in the end, if you hadn't shot him."

"And then killed me—or worse," she murmured, shuddering. "Wasn't I protecting myself in shooting him?"

"I suppose so, but—"

When he stopped she looked at him with twinkling eyes, full of amusement. "Haven't you any curiosity?" she asked finally. "Don't you want to know what the treasure is, and how we got it? Or are you afraid that will look like accepting payment?"

He broke in with a laugh. "I'm dying with curiosity. What is this treasure, and where'd you get it?"

She did not immediately answer, but kept him waiting, smiling provokingly into his face. "It's a rather long story," she began finally, "we found it on a wrecked submarine."

"She was an outlaw," Rose went on, "and she'd been robbing her victims before sending them to the bottom. There was enough prize money aboard to make all the crew



"Nothing but the top of the conning tower was visible when we discovered her."

satisfied—stolen money, you know. They were pirates, this crew were, for there was the evidence. There were rings and jewels, too. We searched for the submarine's papers, thinking perhaps we might find a clue to the ships from which the loot was taken, so that it could be restored to the owners. But the log couldn't be found, and there was nothing to identify the ships that had been sunk. Father wanted to bring everything of value away, but I couldn't do it. I wouldn't let him touch the blood-stained ones. We left them there with the skeletons of the robbers. Maybe others will find them some day. I don't want them. I never want to see the island again!"

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Disasters Followed Finding of Treasure

"Did the crew know about the submarine and the treasure?" Dick asked, approaching her side.

"No, Father and I kept it to ourselves. We brought the money and gold and other things aboard in a basket, and hid them in the cabin. No one suspected we'd found anything but fresh gulls' eggs. We made five trips, and always brought eggs back with us. When we sailed away we had enough treasure aboard to make us rich—rich enough to buy another schooner and a home ashore."

She smiled at him, as if to indicate that her idea of riches was moderate, and not of the inordinate, greedy variety.

"We could have had more," she added, "if we'd taken the diamonds and rings that—that—but I couldn't touch them!" She broke off passionately. "They were stained with blood, or—at least I thought so. Father laughed at me, and said it was the salt that had tarnished them; but it made no difference. I couldn't touch them!"

She drew a deep sigh, and remained silent to regain her composure. "That's why I told you," she said then, laughing gently, "that it was tainted money—blood money—and I wasn't sure I dared touch any of it. Would you?"

"Blood money put to proper use is no crime," he replied simply. "You're entitled to it. You're not superstitious?"

"No—but ever since we had the money aboard disaster has followed us. First, there was the storm that wrecked the schooner; then Father's accident, and then the desertion of the crew. Next Tucu and his pirates came, and—"

"—I followed next!"

"That's the only pleasant thing that's happened since we found the treasure," she replied, frankly looking him in the eyes. "Without you aboard, I think I'd have thrown that treasure overboard long

before this, or given it to Tucu. I'm not sure but that would have been the best way out of it."

"No, it would have been put to base uses if old Tucu got it," replied Dick. "He mustn't lay hands on it. I'm glad you deceived him. We'll get the treasure ashore, and your father can buy a new schooner with it. He'll need one after this. The Betty's pretty well battered up."

"She's insured," Rose interrupted, "so we'll not need the money for that."

"Your father will need it," Dick replied. "He's made his last trip if—if he doesn't recover his mind."

An expression of pain swept across her face; then a little fiercely, with hands clenched, she said: "But he will recover. I feel it! I shan't lose hope—not if we can reach land."

"With money to pay a good doctor he'll recover," Dick replied, smiling encouragingly. "That's where your treasure will prove a blessing. It can't hoodoo you any more."

"Are you sure of that?" she interrupted, pointing to the speck on the horizon. "Isn't that the lugger again?"

Dick gave a violent start and followed her hand. The object in the distance was still too vague of outline to determine its character, but either through imagination or distorted optical illusion they thought it to be the San Miguel returning to finish the work Captain Tucu had planned.

"Isn't it?" Rose repeated after a long pause.

"I don't know," Dick murmured. "It looks so, but we may be mistaken. If it is—"

"—we'll take a raft and leave the schooner," she finished for him. "I'll never stay aboard if Tucu comes."

"What good will that do?" He'll overtake us on the raft. We couldn't escape."

The truth of this, borne in upon her mind, made her silent and thoughtful. After a while her face brightened. "We may buy Tucu off," she said eagerly. "He'll let us go if we give him that treasure. That's all he wants."

"That and the mythical jewels from the steamer," smiled Dick.

She watched him anxiously, and then sighed. "I see," she murmured, "one wouldn't be sufficient. He'd want both."

"Tucu's greedy."

"And you couldn't find the jewels?"

"They never existed."

"Then we'll keep the treasure. Tucu'll never find it. I'll die before I tell him."

Dick frowned. "Perhaps you'd better buy your freedom with it. He'll do that much for the treasure."

"And hold you a prisoner until—"

"Never mind that. I can outwit Tucu. I did it once, and I'll do it again. You make him promise he'll put you ashore, and—"

"Dick," she interrupted, "don't talk nonsense. If it isn't enough to buy life for both of us, it isn't enough for one. We go ashore together, or we stay here until the end."

The blur in the distance they had taken, rightly or wrongly, for the lugger remained stationary, or at least so fixed a point on the horizon that it neither grew larger nor faded entirely away. At times a mist swept between it and the schooner and temporarily blotted it out, but it returned later, and always it appeared a little closer, but not much clearer in outline.

Something Appears On the Horizon

They watched it with puzzled eyes, thankful that it did not approach, but disappointed that it did not vanish entirely. "If it's the lugger," Dick remarked once, "she's been crippled by the storm, and is drifting before the wind."

"Then we have an equal chance to get away," replied Rose eagerly, "if she's no better off than we are."

"Captain Tucu has a crew to help him patch up his sails and rigging," he interrupted, smiling. "We couldn't beat him at that."

"I don't believe it's the lugger after all," she said irrelevantly, shading her eyes. "It looks to me more like—like—"

"—land?" he asked.

"Yes, but not the mainland—an island."

"Not your island where the submarine was wrecked?"

"No," she said. "At least I hope not."

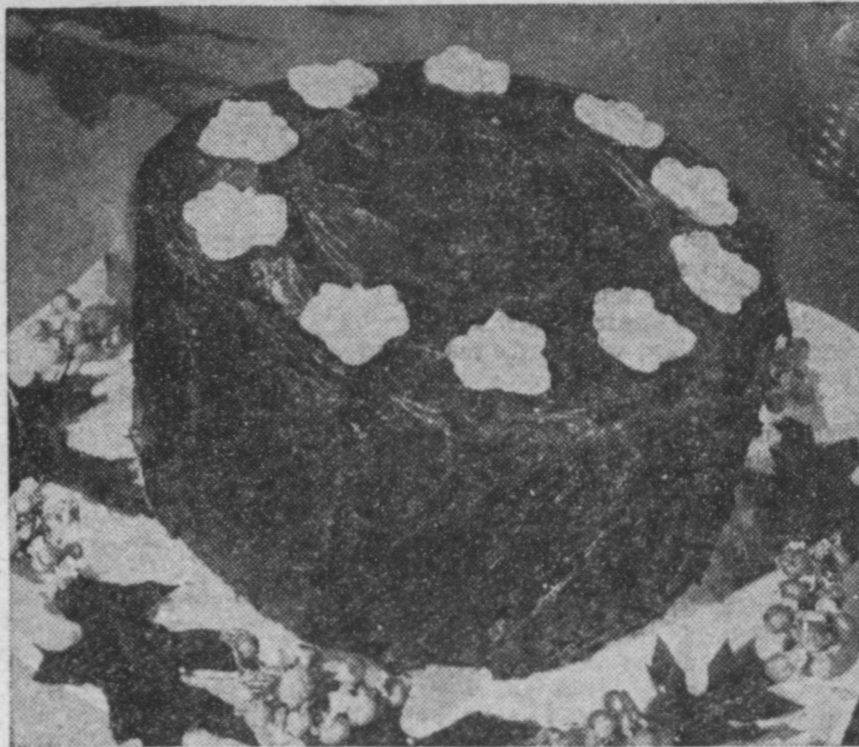
"If it's an island, we ought to try to get to it. We'll start rigging up that jib. The wind's freshening, and it's blowing in the right direction."

"Yes, we're drifting toward it. That's why we see it more distinctly. If it was the lugger it would drift as fast as we do."

"That's right. It is nearer, and it must be land."

They glanced into each other's eyes, hope dawning in them for the first time since the storm, giving a radiant expression to their features that was contagious. Dick spoke first. "It's land, Rose, and we'll reach it before Tucu can come back and find us. I told you that treasure was no longer a hoodoo. It's going to bring us good luck."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Cake at Its Best Depends on Your Care (See Recipes Below)

Parade of Cakes

If you long to make a cake tender to the touch, feathery in texture, and delicate to the taste, then success is yours if you measure carefully, use good ingredients and bake carefully.

Maybe yours is one of those homes where the week-end does not begin unless there's a luscious cake reposing on the cake dish. If so, you'll want variety in addition to goodness, and there will be a different cake here for several week-ends, if you just clip out these recipes and use them as you go along.

This orange cake may be frosted with either orange or chocolate frosting depending upon your taste:

Orange Cake. (Makes 2 8-inch layers)

2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs

1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind
3/4 cup orange juice

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy.

Add well-beaten eggs and cream thoroughly, then add orange rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, blending thoroughly after each addition. Bake in two layers in greased pans or as cup cakes or loaf cake. Use a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Orange Butter Frosting: Cream together 1/2 cup butter with about 1 pound of powdered sugar (3 1/2 cups sifted). Add a few grains of salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Add enough liquid to make of spreading consistency.

Chocolate Butter Frosting: Use same ingredients as above omitting orange and lemon juice and rind. Substitute 3/4 cup of cocoa sifted with powdered sugar and enough milk to make of spreading consistency. Flavor with 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Chocolate Spice Cake. (Makes 1 9-inch tube pan)

2 1/2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 eggs

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift flour, measure, then sift again with baking powder, salt and spices.

Cream shortening, add gradually the sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs, then chocolate which has been melted and cooled and beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk,

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LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Broiled Whitefish Lemon Wedges
- Boiled New Potatoes
- Green Beans and Mushrooms
- Citrus Fruit Salad
- Toasted English Muffin
- *Orange Cake with Beverage
- *Recipe given.

stirring only long enough after each addition to make the mixture smooth. Pour into a greased tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done, about 1 hour.

When cool, spread with chocolate or mocha icing.

If you like fruit in your cake, I'd suggest you try a Prune Cake which will keep nicely moist for at least a week. Dress it up with orange frosting, sprinkled with shredded cocoanut.

Prune Velvet Cake. (Makes 3 8-inch layers)

1 1/2 cups drained, unsweetened, cooked prunes
1 cup shortening
2 cups granulated sugar
4 eggs, separated
3 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sour cream or buttermilk
2 teaspoons vanilla

Measure prunes, then cut into small pieces. Cream together shortening with sugar and cream until fluffy. Add whole eggs, one at a time and beat until mixture is fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients with sour cream, alternately, beating until smooth after each addition. Add prunes and vanilla last and mix lightly. Pour batter into three greased or oiled layer pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Frost when cool.

Maraschino Cherry Cake. (Makes 8 by 12-inch loaf)

3/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 teaspoon lemon flavoring
3/4 cup liquid drained from maraschino cherries or 1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup finely chopped maraschino cherries

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add flavoring and chopped cherries. Add flour alternately with liquid or milk, after flour has been sifted three times with baking powder and salt. Beat until smooth, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in a greased shallow loaf pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven. Cool and ice with boiled icing.

Sugarless Boiled Icing.
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1 1/2 cups white corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch of salt

Combine all ingredients except flavor in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater for 7 minutes or until frosting stands in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

This recipe is enough to frost the top and sides of two or three eight or nine-inch layers or an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake generously. The top may be sprinkled with cocoanut; flavored with peppermint; or after the cake is iced, melted chocolate may be drizzled over the white icing.

To make chocolate icing from above recipe, fold in 2 to 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, after finishing the beating.

LYNN SAYS:

When You Bake Cakes: Use these tips to make your work more efficient:

Oven should be heated to desired temperature before placing the cake within it. A good work order to follow is to lay out your utensils and ingredients, then light the oven, and then mix your cake. In this way you don't have to stop during mixing to light the oven.

The cake is done when it is lightly browned, and when it springs back lightly as touched. It may show very slight shrinkage from the edges of the pan.

200-Pound Firework of 40,000 Candle Power

The largest device ever made containing fireworks was the round "bomb" that was exploded over London on Saturday night, June 8, 1946, as a part of the victory celebration, says Collier's. Weighing nearly 200 pounds and fired from a special mortar, this firework burst at a height of 750 feet and produced a pyrotechnic display whose illumination exceeded 40,000 candle power.

YOU CAN BE SURE
St. Joseph means guaranteed quality and economy. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢.

RING WORM ITCHING TUCKO
First large bottle Tucko must satisfy or money back. Trial and large sizes at druggists.

Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—baking day in any day you feel like it, with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

Either way, YOU'RE A WINNER!

In pipes or papers, there's a rich bonus of smoking comfort and joy in "TONGUE-EASY" PRINCE ALBERT

AN EYE-OPENER FOR PIPE JOY—NO TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR SMOOTH MILDNESS, MELLOW RICH TASTE! TONGUE-EASY COOLER BURNING

Walter Hickson

Packs better in pipes. "I've smoked Prince Albert for 10 years," says Walter Hickson, above. "So easy on the tongue—so good to taste. That crimp cut of P.A. packs better in a pipe too—draws light and easy—a joy right down to the bottom of the bowl."

FOR FAST, EASY ROLLING, PRINCE ALBERT WINS WITH ME. NO SPILLING OR BULGING. PA. IS A TASTY SMOKE TOO—MILD AND EASY ON MY TONGUE

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rolls better in papers
"Believe me," says Ralph Pearson, above, "that crimp cut feature of Prince Albert is right for rolling. Shapes up straight and firm. Smokes right too—mild and yet plenty of good rich tobacco taste. No other tobacco like P.A."

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ARE YOU 'DOWN' with MALARIA? TAKE WINTERSMITH'S TONIC Trusted for 74 Years!

Check these FOOD VALUES NOW!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 20 and 21

RED & WHITE FIVE VARIETY

Assorted Cereals, per pkg. 23c

MRS. RAGSDALE

Mayonnaise, 8-oz 19c, 16-oz 33c

EVERBEST

Vegetable Relish, 13¹/₄-oz jar 22c

CHERRY HO

Red Cherries, No. 2 can 43c

SUN SWEET

Prune Juice, quart bottle 30c

DUBON

Seedless Raisins, 7-oz pkg. 9c

TEXAS PINK

Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 can 12c

KELLOGG'S

All Bran, 10-oz 12c, 16-oz 20c

CLABBER GIRL BAKING

Powder, 10c size 7c, 25c size 17c

BEE BRAND INSECTS

Powder, 10c size 9c, 25c size 23c

Red & White

I HAVE RE-OPENED MY DENTAL OFFICE

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.

DR. H. A. THOMAS

P. O. Box 456 Aransas Pass

DR. G. ROEMER CHIROPRACTOR

Announces Change of Office Location

From Peoples Building to Residence Office at 432 Rife Street

Across Street From Methodist Church

PHONE 282

ARANSAS PASS, TEXAS

FOOD VALUES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

September 20 and 21

Black Flag 5% DDT Spray, qt. 33c

IGA Whole Apricots No. 2¹/₂ can 26c

Mission Peas, No. 2 can 17c

Won Up Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz 31c

Thrift Tamales, No. 300 can 18c

Pelaco Sweet Potatoes, No. 2¹/₂ 25c

Hilex, quarts 14c

Swift New England Ham, 1/2 lb. 26c

Colorado Carrots, bunch 7c

Colorado Cabbage, pound 5c

KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport

Dial 3221

Vote On Merge Asked For Schools of Estes And Rockport

County Judge B. S. Fox announced today that a petition has been filed with his office requesting that an election be held in October to determine whether the Estes Common School District will be consolidated with the Rockport Independent School District.

Rockport Inn Will Open Saturday

K. Theodore and Paul Kendrick have announced that the Rockport Inn will be open for business Saturday, Sept. 21, and will serve steaks, chicken, and all kinds of sandwiches.

The Rockport Inn will be at the same location of the old Midway Inn, which was recently purchased by Mr. Theodore and has been remodeled. Paul Kendrick, Mr. Theodore's son-in-law, will be the manager.

They will also serve ice cold beer and wines, and soft drinks of all kinds.

CLASSIFIED

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—Gentry home on Highway 35, opposite highway department. c19tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, owner leaving town. 4-room house, bath, butane system on 75x300 lot. See Virgil Sanders. Hemmi Station. p23

HELP WANTED—Negro couple, 25-35 yrs. for general help around tourist courts. Wells Courts, phone 482. c20tf

FOR RENT—Southeast apartment; three rooms, private bath, garage; adults only; apply two blocks north of depot or call 478. c21tf

WANTED—Let me do your quilting, cover quilts, or other hand work. Mrs. Westley Atwood. p22

FOR SALE—One round dining table, \$10.00. Mrs. Westley Atwood. p22

FOR SALE—Girls' Elgin bicycle \$17.50. See Tom Shults. p22

FOR SALE—Some excellent material for piers made in sections three feet and five feet long, three feet wide. Stringers made of two x six with tops of 2x4 and 2x6 material spaced an inch apart. These sections are of new, pre-war No. 1 lumber. Only five hundred left. Husak and Louderbach, Palacios, Texas. p22

FOR SALE—45 M System house trailer, 24 foot, 3 room; 24 foot cabin pleasure and fishing boat, good condition. Mr. Ussery, Taylor Oaks, Rockport. c22

Remember when Congressmen split hairs instead of pulling them?

Wonder how much of the "take-home" pay that the strikers struck for ever reached home?

RIO THEATRE

Program

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Sept. 22-23

"Janie Gets Married"

Joan Leslie
Robt. Hutton

Tuesday and Wednesday

Sept. 24-25

"Imitation of Life"

Thursday and Friday

Sept. 26-27

"Gilda"

Rita Hayworth
Glenn Ford

Saturday,

Sept. 28

"Code of the Lawless"

Kirby Grant

Fire Department Holds Drill

The Fire Department held its regular drill Thursday night for the first time in quite awhile, and Chief Lloyd Lassiter said this is just the beginning as they will hold drills every Thursday from now on.

There were twenty-three men present for the drill and about half worked with Chief Lassiter and the other half of them worked with Assistant Chiefs Charles Ankele and A. C. Shivers. Both groups went through various hose drills for an hour and a half.

After the drill, the men returned to the Fire Station for discussion of their activities. Charles Ankele told them that Superintendent Morgan C. Wheeler had asked if the Fire Department would furnish about six men for each home football game to help sell tickets and to patrol the sidelines to keep people off the field during the game. There were six volunteers for the game with Calallen. They were Bill Gray, Bob Keys, Don Vance, Henry Ballou, Charles Ankele, and John Farrell.

Chief Lassiter explained to the men that Theodore's Cafe had offered to hold a fish dinner on Friday, Sept. 27 with 75% of the income going to the Fire Department to repair the old truck. It was moved and seconded that the Fire Department accept this kind offer and to express their appreciation to Theodore.

Ayala Has Application Blanks for American Legion Membership

Anacleto Ayala announced today that he has received a supply of American Legion membership application blanks and will be glad to give them to any of the Latin-American veterans in Aransas County who are interested in helping him form a post of the Legion here.

Those who are interested may obtain these blanks from Ayala at any time so that they can have them properly filled out and ready to send in to the department headquarters of the Legion when they have their meeting in the near future.

Ingleside Mustangs Defeat Port Lavaca

The Ingleside Mustangs defeated the Port Lavaca Sanderabs by a score of 30 to 0 in a non-conference encounter last Friday night at Port Lavaca.

The first score came early in the game, in fact it took only eight plays to mark up the first tally. The Mustangs scored three times in the first quarter and one each in the third and final quarters.

Roy Lee Lassiter Leaves To Attend Texas A. & I.

Roy Lee Lassiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lassiter, left Sunday to attend Texas A. and I at Kingsville. This will be his first year at college and he will be attending school under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

He was discharged from the navy just recently and has been working with Lloyd Lassiter in his cleaning shop while waiting for this semester of school to start.

Bachman's Visitors Have Successful Fishing Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Myers of Raymondville, Texas, were for the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bachman. While here they went on a fishing trip with George Adolphus and brought in a good catch of 115 nice sized trout.

J. H. Mills Given Birthday Party Wednesday

Mrs. J. H. Mills gave a wiener roast for her husband at their home Wednesday night in honor of his birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hanway, and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

"I LOST 32 LBS.!

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!"

Once 150 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 Drug Store

Phone 252

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CATHOLIC CHURCH SACRED HEART

Rev. J. H. Kelly, Pastor
Rev. W. P. Disney, Ass't
Sunday Masses: 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock a. m.

Weekday Masses: 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock a. m.
Sacred Heart Novena devotions Friday nights at 7:45 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

Morning Bible School: 10:00 o'clock.
Morning Worship: 11:00 o'clock.
Evening Worship: 8:00 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.

Radio League Formed On Texas Coast

Radio men from all along the Texas coast and several inland cities met last Friday in Cuero where they formed an Emergency Radio League for the area of the coast from Orange to Brownsville.

There were about twenty "hams" present and a good many more will be active members of the league. The object of their organization is to establish communication for stricken areas during hurricanes or other emergencies. The league is set up by areas along the coast with A. A. (Bob) Cooper as the coordinator for all districts. He is a lieutenant in the Texas National Guard stationed at Woodsboro and will have the guard unit's radio equipment for use in any emergency. Much of this equipment has been donated to the guard by Colonel Driskill Rook, commander of the unit.

There will also be a coordinator for each district and in a case of emergency the various members will report to the area coordinator who will in turn report to the coordinator of the district. The members of the league will hold a drill each week to become accustomed to handling traffic without confusion.

Messages for the good of the entire community will be handled first. They will include such calls as the Red Cross, army, police, and for supplies. Then messages regarding injured persons will follow. Then personal messages will be handled for the benefit of relatives and friends of people who are in the stricken area.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Pilot is authorized to announce the following candidates for the respective offices named

For District Attorney: JOHN H. MILLER

For State Representative: H. L. ATKINSON

For County Judge: B. S. FOX

For County Attorney: JOE CALDWELL

For Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor: A. R. CURRY, re-election

For County-District Clerk: JAS. CLARK HERRING

For County Treasurer: J. ED. MOORE

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1: W. B. ALLEN

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. M. SPARKS, JR.

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. H. MILLS

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: A. L. (Arthur) DAVIS

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: JOE SMITH

For Constable Justice Precinct 1: A. H. BOLSER

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PILOT \$2.00 PER YEAR

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

Rich Raw Milk from Tested Cows, quart 17c

Large Selected Fresh Eggs, doz. 60c

B. C. Headache Powders, 5c, six for 25c

Sewing Thread, Williamatic, dozen 55c

Griffins Shoe Polish, all kinds, 3 bottles 25c

Fancy Elberta Michigan Peaches, 2 lbs. 25c

Fancy Illinois Delicious Apples, 2 lbs. 25c

Rath's or Hormel's Frankfurters, lb. 35c

Hormel's or Geb. Chili Con Carne, No. 1 can 25c

Rath or Armour All-pork Lunch Meat, 12 oz., 2 for 75c

Hormel's New England Ham, lb. 60c

Hormel's or Rath's best Bologna Sausage, lb. 35c

Hunt Fcy Cal. Spanish Tomato Sauce, 2 for 15c

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers, 6 oz., 2 for 25c

Sunshine Cheesits, 6 oz., 2 for 25c

Sunshine Crackers, 6 oz., 2 for 25c

Calif. Whole Apricots in Syrup, No. 10 cans \$1

Pillsbury & White Wings Pre-war Fresh Flour, all size bags, Pioneer White & Yellow Meal. If You Don't Find What You Want Try Us

BRACHT BROS.

Your Neighborhood Grocery At Our Residence A. L. Bracht

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mills and children of Goliad were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellers, Mrs. Glenn Mills' parents. Mrs. J. H. Mills went over to Goliad to drive them down and then took them back after their visit.

ROCKPORT . . . Five Years Ago

Mrs. Alvin Brundrett was honored Saturday afternoon at a house warming party given by Mrs. H. G. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Diedrich, and Mrs. Charles Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Brundrett only recently moved into their attractive new home, which was bright with hibiscus and other early fall flowers.

County Attorney Emory M. Spencer and Deputy Sheriff M. W. Haynes were among the peace officers from eleven South Texas counties who attended a meeting in Corpus Christi Wednesday, sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Senior English Class of Rockport High School visited the Pilot office Wednesday morning. Jack Blackwell, editor of the Pilot, explained to the students the various processes through which a newspaper goes from the beginning to the completed edition.

Mrs. Mary L. Moore received the news by telephone Tuesday that she had a new grandson in Houston—her eighth grandchild. The young man, tipping the beam at slightly more than six pounds, was born in Houston to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore, being their first child.

Many a girl suffers from her belief. Belief that she can wear a number five shoe on a number eight foot.

No wonder newborn babes cry so much. If you were only a few days old, out of a job, and owed the government \$2,500, you'd squall too.

In Rockport It's STRUBE'S For Hard-to-Get Items!

Everything from A to Izzard!

STRUBE'S Bargain Mart

OPPOSITE RITZ THEATRE AT 716 N. CHAPARRAL CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

C. C. Auto Loan Co.

YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR WE LOAN MORE AND FOR LESS

APPRAISALS	'42	'41	'40	'39	'38	'37	'36 & Older
FORD	\$1205	\$1050	\$ 840	\$ 680	\$ 485	\$ 345	up to \$270
CHEVROLET	1155	1055	810	640	465	350	up to 207
PLYMOUTH	1085	995	825	650	465	360	up to 270
BUICK	1540	1250	1025	795	685	505	up to 330
OLDSMOBILE	1395	1240	1010	770	605	470	up to 305
PONTIAC	1385	1210	995	770	655	470	up to 305

*Other Makes and Models in Proportion *Depending on Condition WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE No Co-Makers. No Furniture or Wage Assignments Necessary

10 Minute Confidential Service—Hours Daily Till 6, Sat. till 1. Phone 7733

SALES BETWEEN INDIVIDUALS FINANCED

C. C. Auto Loan Co.

OPPOSITE RITZ THEATRE AT 716 N. CHAPARRAL e28