

City, Navigation Board Seek Waterfront Peace

Concessions by Both Sides Proposed as Mayor Attends Special Meeting of Board

CITY OFFERED FREEDOM AND FINANCIAL HELP IN DEVELOPING PARK AREA ALONG YACHT BASIN AS RESULT OF INFORMAL CONVERSATION OVER NIGHT COFFEE

Prospects loomed large this week for an important move in building Rockport—a friendly settlement of the waterfront controversy between the city and the navigation board.

As a result of conversations between officials and a couple of unofficial kibitzers, a special called meeting of the navigation board was held last week with Mayor A. L. Bruhl. Proposals were advanced for a compromise arrangement and will be considered at a called meeting of the city council.

A Pilot check-up indicated that the chief points of the program will be acceptable to the city officials.

Under the proposals advanced, the navigation board would turn over to the city for development the two triangle park areas just off the basin breakwater. The board offered to pay for the maintenance of these areas, and to help finance the development as attractive recreation spots, as well as to bear the expense of providing adequate lighting at night.

In addition, the navigation board offered the city full control of the beach for development, together with any revenue accruing from it.

CITY WOULD GIVE, TOO

The sole stipulation in that regard was that the area be developed as a park project, not as a commercial property.

On the city's part, the settlement would involve a recognition of the navigation board's ownership of filled land along the waterfront and a consequent re-adjustment of business arrangements in connection with it.

The compromise was suggested a short two weeks before the date set for trial of a suit on file in district court by the navigation board against the city. The suit is an action intresspass to try title and is directed at ousting the city government from any waterfront participation.

There have been indications from both sides, however, that a workable, friendly arrangement would be more agreeable to all concerned than a court decision with its attendant cost in public funds. Both attorneys, Clifford Swearingen for the city and Victor Bouldin of Houston for the navigation board, have expressed themselves

Fulton Harbor Bond Issue to Be Talked With Commission

Suggestion for additional work at the Fulton Beach boat harbor and the possibility of a bond issue to complete the job are scheduled for discussion Friday between the Navigation Board and the County Commissioners Court.

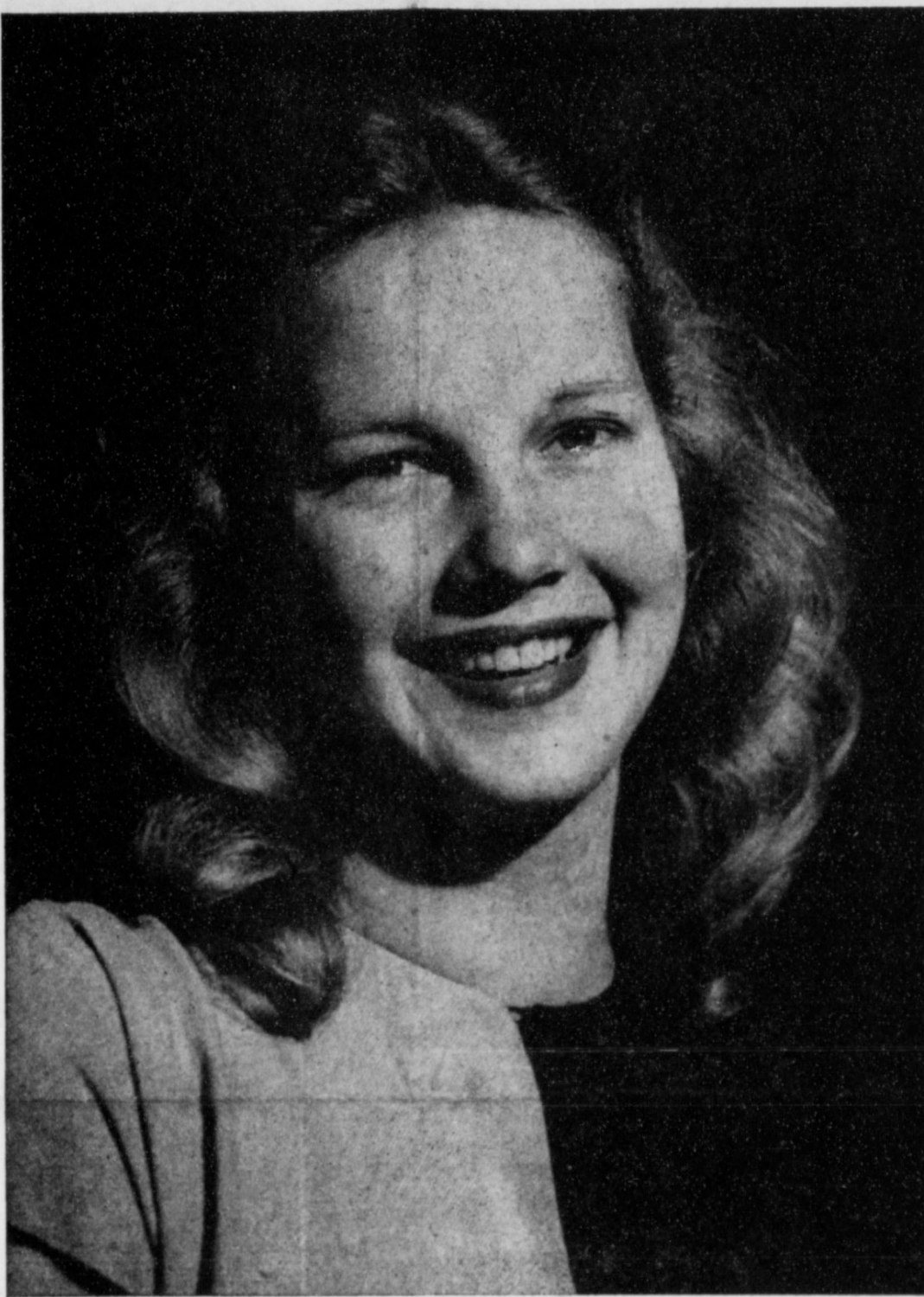
Floyd Huffman, member of the Navigation Board, pointed out that completion of the new sea wall at Fulton a few weeks ago by no means finished the task there. Plans called for a deepening of the basin to a nine-foot uniformity and a closing of the north end of the harbor through the use of waste dredged out.

At present, the only protection from the north is afforded by submerged bars.

Huffman said that Navigation Board estimates set the cost of dredging and creating the north breakwater at around \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Observers considered it probable that any plan to issue bonds for such work would be carefully sifted in view of the fact that failure of tax remission to work this year is putting the city in a bad spot on its waterfront bonds.

Fulton Girl Entered in Woodsboro Lion's Beauty Contest



Miss Wilma Rouquette, who was voted the most beautiful girl in Rockport High School last year and was crowned Football Queen at the school this year, has been entered as "Miss Copano Village" in next Monday's beauty contest at Woodsboro. The contest is being held in connection with the Lion's Club carnival, and first prize is \$50 cash, second prize a \$50 radio. Miss Rouquette is being sponsored by Floyd G. Huffman, developer of Copano Village.

Photo Jack Blackwell

Health Center Shaping Here

A badly needed health center was shaping up for Rockport this week.

Dr. Charles F. Cron, who has been badly overworked for many months in keeping up with even the most vital needs of this area's population, announced that he now has help and will soon have more.

Dr. Cron revealed that Dr. Harold F. Hildebrand of Miami, Okla., is joining him in practice here and will share the same office quarters.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

Within a short time, Dr. Cron said, a competent laboratory assistant will arrive in Rockport to assist both doctors, and will make possible X-ray work, basic metabolism tests and other techniques of diagnosis and treatment. Now such work must be done in Corpus Christi and persons requiring it must go to Corpus Christi.

In addition, there is a prospect that Dr. J. Frank Autry of Dallas who wrote the Chamber of Commerce that he wished to set up dental practice in Rockport, may share the same office as the two medical doctors. Dr. Cron told Chamber Secretary Haddock that he would be glad to have Dr. Autry join in the set-up. Any other suitable office, at the same time, appeared unavailable.

Dr. Cron has additional plans for making the entire arrangement of increasing service to this area once everything is moving smoothly.

DOCTOR ARMY VETERAN

Dr. Hildebrand, like Dr. Autry, became interested in Rockport as the result of publicity put out by the Chamber of Commerce after Haddock's arrival here in January. A news story in The Pilot, quoting Ed Barnard, then Chamber president

(Continued on last page)

TEARS ON THE AIRWAVES

Drama of Disaster Relief Pours Into Rockport Shop

There were tense voices on the air waves Wednesday night. And that sound which sometimes crept above them through the shortwave radio transmitter in Jim Hanway's shop wasn't necessarily static. Sometimes it sounded too much like the splash of falling tears.

For the "hams" of the recently organized South Texas Emergency Network had stepped into the gap left by striking telephone workers and demoralized and overburdened wire communication and were carrying the messages that spelled many things to stricken Texas City.

All over Texas, the amateurs were hunched over their Morse keys and their microphones. Some wave bands were a blue streak of lots and dashes. Others were a welter of voices as the flood of anxious inquiries for friends and relatives tried to break through the dam of greater need.

Over at Refugio, Net Co-ordinator Bob Cooper wearily checked out about 7:30 and turned the job of regulating traffic over to B. B. Thorn and his station W5CIX at Cuero. The flood of messages was too great. He asked Charlie Burford at W5FNY in San Antonio to assist in taking messages for relay. Nothing except the most emergency stuff was going through to Texas City.

GALVESTON SWAMPED

"Only one station is operating in Galveston," Hanway said. "Some fellow we know as 'Bam'. He's a Brooklyn guy who went in there a while back from Navasota."

Somebody on the air waves commented that Bam was about swamped.

"It sounds like it from here,"

(Continued on last page)

Rockport Kin in Peril of Blast

A number of Rockport people were anxiously awaiting word of relatives and friends in Texas City, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, fearful for their safety in the blasts and fire which swept that city.

Beverly Sorenson, brother of John Sorenson, reportedly left Texas City with a tow less than 45 minutes ahead of the blast.

Mrs. Clyde Armstrong was concerned for the safety of her brother-in-law, who is assistant postmaster, and his family.

The Brundetts also were among those counted as having kin in the danger region.

Elmo Brundrett was in Texas City, employed by the Atlantic Pipeline Co. and unreported.

Mrs. C. L. McElwee was anxiously trying to get news of her sister, Mrs. Alvin Rayburn Cook, and of Mr. Cook and their four-months old child. Cook has been employed by the Monsanto Chemical works where the disaster began.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Townsend had as dinner guests, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vance of Aransas Pass who are shortly leaving for Alaska with another couple.

Along The Waterfront



- A GOOD CATCH
- GOOD WILL PAYS OFF
- THOSE OYSTERS

ALL THAT WAS NEEDED was a clear day when the wind wasn't beating everybody's ears down. So Henry Ballou and Joe Collins, operator of Del Camino Courts went out in Ballou's boat Tuesday and came in with 76 trout.

"Some of them were pretty nice fish, too," Ballou vouchsafed.

Collins and Ballou were out only from 10 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m., "on one of the close-in pet fishing grounds of mine," Ballou said.

MAYBE IT'S NOT ENTIRELY fair to tell this one, but it just goes to show how one of Rockport's unpaid and unofficial tourist agencies works, all for friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Decker, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Locke, all of Concordia, Kans., started out for a Texas coast vacation. They had in mind to go to Aransas Pass, but they paused in Austin to see some of the correspondents in the state capitol pressrooms. Mr. Decker is a cousin of Sam Kinch.

(Continued on last page)

Fisheries Pact Up to Texas

J. L. Baughman, biologist head of the marine laboratory, returned to Rockport Wednesday with word that plans for a Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission have been put up to the Texas legislature.

The commission plan was approved at a five-state meeting at New Orleans last Thursday and Friday by representatives of Texas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

Attending from Texas, in addition to Baughman, were Howard Dodgen, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission; H. E. Faubion, assistant secretary; Claude Gilmer, state representative from Rock Springs and former speaker of the House, and several members of the legislature.

Baughman was named secretary of the interim committee of the proposed commission.

Legislative acts to authorize the commission will be put up to the law-making bodies of the other states concerned.

Baughman will explain the plan to a general coastal meeting of the Fishermen's Association here Saturday.

The laboratory chief pointed out, meanwhile, that the proposed commission is entirely a fact-finding and advisory commission whose concern will be the conservation and propagation of fish and other usable marine life. The commission would have no regulatory powers. Each state's game and fish laws will continue to be made by the legislatures of those states, Baughman stressed.

The body is designed entirely to further needed studies for control and conservation, and suggest measures.

Perfection of the plan already has had two results, Baughman said. A bill has been prepared for introduction in Congress which would assign two vessels and \$300,000 to the western Gulf for research work on fish similar to that done on shrimp. The other is that the interim committee has been consulted in the draft of a fishing treaty with Mexico and was able to introduce ideas of the Gulf states into such a document for the first time in history.

A plan similar to the one proposed for the Gulf has been successfully worked on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Voters to Polls Saturday to Pick Successor Solon

Three Candidates Seek Post; Edge in 1948 Part of Stake

Voters of this legislative district will go to the polls Saturday to pick a successor in the state legislature to the late Rep. H. L. Atkinson.

Mr. Atkinson died at his Beeville home in mid-March. Since that time, the 70th district has been without a representative in the lower Texas house. The district includes Aransas, San Patricio, Bee and Refugio counties.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. County Judge B. S. Fox announced the following places for Aransas County: Lamar—the concession house at Goose Island State Park; Fulton—Fulton schoolhouse; Precinct No. 1, Box 1—Rockport fire station; Precinct No. 1, Box 2—Estes schoolhouse; Precinct No. 2—Aransas County courthouse in Rockport.

SHELL VISITS ROCKPORT

Three candidates remained in the running for the voters' choice. One is Harvey Shell, former state legislator, who is now a stockman and ginier at Gregory. The second is W. W. Brown of Sinton, a former abstract and title man, now semi-retired. He is active in Boy Scout and Kiwanis club work. No. 3 on the list is pretty, blonde, 22-year-old Edna Brewster of Aransas Pass, a student at the University of Texas and secretary to Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville in the current legislative session.

Miss Brewster served as secretary to Shell during the 48th legislature four years ago.

Shell made his first swing of the campaign into Rockport during the past week, but denied that he was actively campaigning.

"Everybody knows me and knows that I'm in the race," he said, "if they want me they can vote for me."

WHO'S CHAMPION

At the same time, Shell denied that he had intended any defiance of Aransas County voters in a clash that marked the campaign four years ago. He said he believed that Jack Blackwell, county Democratic chairman and then publisher of The Pilot, had misunderstood his meaning after he had refused certain things Aransas County wanted. Following the clash, the Aransas County vote went to Atkinson.

Shell has been held up as the champion of the commercial fishing interests, but at the same time pointed to the fact that he was instrumental in repealing the fishing license law as it related to salt water and sponsored legislation which provided for Rockport's waterfront improvement.

Miss Brewster, however, is claiming a considerable slice of the commercial fishing interest support. Rep. Celaya, her present

(Continued on last page)

Help Stricken!

Rockport's Veterans of Foreign Wars are raising money for the relief of the stricken survivors of the Texas City disaster.

They made their own \$100 gift Wednesday night and authorized a general solicitation for funds.

A committee was named to carry the appeal to individual givers. But they can't hope to reach everybody. Jars will be left in public places for small donations. Money also may be left at The Pilot office for the fund.

Texans are in dire need. Rockport has never failed an appeal.

Give to the V.F.W. Fund!

The Rockport Pilot

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Do We Never Learn?

History has a way of repeating itself, usually to our sorrow, because we so seldom learn from our mistakes.

Sometimes our failure to learn arises from the fact that American people are so often ruled by their hearts, rather than their heads.

It is rather disconcerting to find that Rockport, because of the innate kindness of its people, is being victimized by a charity racket that not only directs aid to those who do not especially deserve it, but robs those who do. This is no reflection on the people who have participated. They are among the victims. That is because they are fine people, always ready to help those in need.

The racket which is taking Rockport for the charity buggy ride right now was hatched in Germany. It is being pushed from Germany. It is intended to take for the Germans that portion of American aid which should go to victims of Germans. People in this County who participate are unconsciously lending themselves to that end.

Evidence of the racket here are the letters of appeal which keep coming into to Rockport. The fact that more than one letter has been received in a spot so small and out of the way as Rockport, is pretty good proof, to start with, that the whole affair is a racket. Anyone who has ever had his name on an American "sucker list" realizes that racketeers never let go of a good prospect. Rockport obviously is on a German sucker list.

There is more evidence of the racket for those who will read the magazines and newspapers thoughtfully and completely and learn how the country is being flooded with these letters.

There is even more evidence. These appeals are not new. They are almost the duplicates of similar whining letters which flooded this country from Germany after the First World War. All that is necessary for adults is to remember back 25 years. We fell for the racket then and it contributed to the last world war.

The letters coming into Rockport now are usually from those who claim they were not Nazis. Yet they come from sections where only the most devout Nazis were allowed to live. If you'll believe what individual Germans tell you, you'll come to the conclusion that there never were any Nazis in Germany except Hitler and those who have been hanged.

The letters describe the hardships of the Germans who have been bombed out and whine for pity. There is no mention of the English families who were bombed out and who are in almost as dire circumstances right now as many of the Germans. Yet England stood between us and the German bombs.

There is no word of appeal in these German letters for the starving and freezing kids of Greece. Yet there would have been few starving and freezing kids in Greece had not those German writers, and millions of others like them, cheered when Goering called for "guns instead of butter." There'd have been fewer orphans in Greece if they had not shouted their "Heils" when Hitler's troops invaded Greece to save the beaten Italian legions. If the German armies had not snatched the bread from the mouths of the civilians to feed the German populace back home—the same people who are now screaming of hardship.

The list could go on. One could wonder why the Germans are not asking food and clothing and money for the few pitiful survivors of Lidice—Lidice where all of the men were shot down and the children deported and the town burned.

Those things are in the past and they're easy to forget.

Is it so easy to forget our own disabled veterans in the hospitals over the land? Is it so easy to forget the widows and the orphans of other veterans who will never come back? Is it so easy to forget that they are frequently in need, but are trying to struggle along rather than whine for help? Is it so easy to forget the veterans who needs help and encouragement and a job and maybe a little money to help him through?

America's charity and resources are not inexhaustible. We are apt to forget that fact. But you may well know that the Germans have not forgotten it. They know that America will give and spend a certain amount. What the Germans can get by private appeal won't go to the starving Greeks, the suffering British, the hard-pressed Dutch or any other people whose country was laid waste by the Germans.

They probably know—as we will if we'll only stop to think—that the money and clothing we send overseas won't go to the widows and orphans of our own war dead. It won't go to the relief and readjustment of our own surviving veterans.

Don't worry about the Germans. The army and other governmental agencies are feeding them, not enough, but enough to keep them from starving. This sort of appeal is only the German way of evading the rationing program set up by the military authorities so that the rest of Europe may live through until next harvest. The Germans care no more for the rest of Europe now than before they were beaten.

Let's get the stars out of our eyes.

In the name of common sense, if we have food, clothing and money to give, let's back President Truman's plan for aid to Greece and Turkey. Let's give to the people who stood between us and those same Germans. Let's give to the soldier, his widow and his orphan.

Let's not contribute again to the centuries old German myth that all other people are weak and slightly touched in the head.

No Canning Sugar Stamps This Year

Easy on the sugar! There will be no sugar stamps issued for home canning this year.

As consumers start using the sugar made available by a new 10-pound stamp April 1, the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service cautions that the sugar bought with the new stamp will have to take care of both home and canning needs. No stamps labeled specifically for home canning will be issued this summer.

Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Extension food preservation specialist, explains that this situation does not mean that each consumer will get less sugar this year. Actually, each person will get 30 or 35 pounds this year in comparison with only 25 pounds last year.

In the past, the OPA issued stamps at regular intervals for regular table use, and, at canning time, issued canning sugar stamps. Under the board's new system, each stamp is worth ten pounds instead of four or five, but no canning stamps are available. Therefore, homemakers will have to save from this last 10 pound stamp if they plan to do any home canning.

The stamp issued April 1 will be good until October 1.

One-Millionth Unit Passes Chevrolet Line Since End of War

With the assembly of its 1,000,000th postwar vehicle last week, Chevrolet Motor Division became the first single producer in the auto industry to build a million vehicles since the war, it was announced by Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of this largest General Motors division.

The unit, a 1947 model sedan, was produced in the Janesville, Wis. assembly plant, one of the nine across the country whose combined output has established numerous postwar production records for Chevrolet, including first-quarter output of more than 250,000 vehicles and a March total of 101,107 units, making Chevrolet the first producer to build more than 100,000 cars and trucks in a single postwar month.

Completion of a new assembly plant in Flint, Mich., in the near future and of a similar plant in Van Nuys, Calif., next fall, will further augment the Chevrolet production potential, Mr. Dreystadt pointed out.

Crippled Children Play Editor



At the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas, the patients take their editing mightily seriously as they buckle down to getting out their four-page play newspaper, "Little Scotty" which goes to 57 hospitalized subscribers, "every so often." Pictured are 'City Editor' Kenneth Garner, 4, of Cisco a polio victim of the 1946 epidemic; Sharon Erenbrack, 9-year old San Antonian, undergoing treatment for a bone infection, and Barbara Allison, 10, another polio patient whose home is in Texarkana.

The Scottish Rite Hospital, which is supported by individual contributions, offers the best possible medical care and treatment at no cost to Texas crippled children whose parents are unable to provide for adequate medical services.

Insurance companies are preparing to offer air travelers trip insurance up to \$25,000 at five cents a thousand.

FOR SALE

390 ft. east frontage on No. 35 Highway, 90 ft., on Market Street, this is one of the best business corners in Rockport for a filling station, grocery store and tourist camp. See

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OIL AND GAS LEASE DEALS RECORDED

The following oil and gas lease transactions were put on record by County Clerk J. C. Herring at the Aransas County courthouse last week. The list was compiled by the Duphorne Land Title Co. of Aransas Pass:

Georgia L. Speer et al to Edwin Eckert, oil and gas lease, farm lot 2, land block 242, Bourton and Danforth Subdivision; revenue stamps indicate a \$500-\$1000 consideration.

L. W. Young to Paul J. Fennessey, mineral deed, undivided 1/2 interest in farm lot 14, block 218, Burton and Danforth Subdivision; \$10 consideration.

The Atlantic Refining Co. to P. E. Serger et al, release of oil and gas lease, farm lot 17, land block 214, Burton and Danforth Subdivision.

H. A. Webster et ux to the Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas lease, farm lot 17, block 224, Burton and Danforth Subdivision; revenue stamps indicate \$500 consideration.

For
Fresh Bait
ALBIN'S

deration or less.
Mrs. E. M. McColloch to the Atlantic Refining Co., oil and gas lease, 21 acres out of the Charles S. Zenn survey; revenue stamps indicate consideration of \$500 or

For
Air-Cooled Inboard
Engines
ALBIN'S

Chas. T. Picton
LUMBER CO.

A Complete Line of
LUMBER

Paints and Builders'
Supplies

Let us figure on your
building needs, large
or small

Our Traditions

Require that
SINCERITY and HONESTY

Guide Our Service

To the Public

Cage
Funeral Home

Wayne E. Denker
Gentry Reynolds
— PHONE 451 —



BUT it's rather interesting, because that T-shaped tool has quite a lot to do with protecting your electric service.

Using this bore, or hollow bit, a CPL pole checker goes from one pole to another, boring holes and taking core samples. He often finds nests of tiny insects or signs of core rot and decay. Sometimes the checking is done by sounding with a hammer or probing with a pike below the ground line. When a defective pole is discovered, it's marked and replaced—another precaution has been taken to keep the electricity flowing.

Pole checking may seem like unusual work; however, it's one of the many routine jobs CPL performs behind your electric switch to insure dependable electric service around the clock.

CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

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ctf

How to Take Care Of the New Baby



After-Bath Care

MANY new mothers wonder whether to put oil or powder on baby's skin after a bath. Which you use isn't so important. What kind you use is vital, however.

Some baby powders contain stearate of zinc. If this chemical is inhaled, a serious and often fatal form of pneumonia develops. You can safely use talcum powder.

Taking care of a new baby is a full-time job. Our new booklet No. 203 can help you in countless ways. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are the four cities referred to in the railroad nickname "The Big Four"?
2. When Caesar crossed the Rubicon, which man did he declare war upon?
3. What is a digamist?
4. The favorite daughter of Mohammed was called what?
5. Which city is rated the windiest city in the United States?
6. How many traveling carnivals are there in the United States?
7. How many Englishmen have occupied the papal throne?
8. There's one street car or auto bus for every how many persons in the United States?
9. More than two-thirds of all the coffee produced in the world is grown where?
10. What is the name of the man in the legend who breathed life into a statue?

The Answers

1. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.
2. Pompey.
3. If you have married for a second time after divorce or divorce of your spouse, you are a digamist.
4. Fatima.
5. Buffalo, N. Y.
6. About 300.
7. One (Adrian IV, 1100-1159).
8. Every 1,500 persons.
9. Brazil.
10. Pygmalion, who brought a beautiful statue named Galatea to life.

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As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included



Man About Town:

The Broadway Spotlight: It'll be denied, but certain key military reserves have been ordered to stand by. . . Have the intelligence services checked the report that the attacks on the U. S. (in Paris) by Carlo Aprato and in Rome by Rosa Fubini are by people of the same name that handled key positions as U. S. employees in OWI (in New York) during the war? The gambling on gold by Greek officials is a scandal. . . Now that the state department has offered its records for congressional inspection, the file on the not-so-Grand Mufti will be aired. Brothers, it's a beaut! . . . How truzit that the Old Met will be replaced by a combined opry house and television center? . . . El Punko Joe Kamp sends most of the anti-nomination telegrams to members of congress. How about his federal court trial, anyhow?

Add trick names for models: Izal Wright. How cute can you get? . . . We also hear there's a new gel around called Moanan Lowe. Oh, now looka here!

Manhattan Murals: The doormat of lip-decorated El Borracho, who in the daytime manufactures embroidered lingerie. His name is Marco, the owner of the V & D Machine Embroidery Co. at 1503 Lexington. . . The gorjiss lacquered blonde (on the public libree steps) darning a pair of sox. . . The beautiful 5-year-old girl being led up Vth avenue by a pair of Russian wolfhounds, both taller than she. . . The spellbound kids watching the poster men paste up the three-sheets for the circus. . . The kerrickter (male, we think) walking along Vth in the rain with a green bumper-shoot auto orange rubbers. . . The old wooden chair against the wall (backstage at the Adelphi theatre on W. 54th street) which is never touched by actors or stagehands. It belonged to a beloved old stagehand who recently went upstairs. . . Delightful sensayuma on the banana-don't sign on 3rd avenue: "Please don't hurt my peellings!"

Winchellbrieties: Andrei Gromyko (the furriner) having his boots polished by a Sixth avenue monocle'd bootblack. . . Gene Tierney (who broke her best toe) limping glamorously into the Stork club. . . Ruth Etting being plinned against the Broadway theater by autografers, who do not recognize Mrs. Bing Crosby with her.

Midtown Vignette: Her name is Elizabeth Laus. . . Liz has been working for 23 years over at the RKO publicity department, now in Radio City. . . During those 23 years she watched time slip fun on the fingers of co-workers. . . Seemed as if somebody was always getting married or having some kind of a party, and they were always receiving presents. . . But none of these things ever happened to her—and to make life a little tougher—she was sole support of an aged mother and an ailing sister. . . So what happened, fergoodnessakes, get to the point! . . . Oh, stop strippin' yer gears. . . That's what I was just getting around to. . . Harry Mandel (the chief publicity guy there) decided to do something about Liz. . . A big surprise poddy was chucked for her. . . And signs were all over the place reading "We Love Liz!". . . And she is still very busy—counting her gifts.

Gimbel's ads are so widely copied that the famed department store now syndicates them (for a fee) to 125 stores around the country. . . Is Joe Kennedy slated for the top treasury post? . . . The federal victories over Talmadge and John L. Lewis remind you why it is called "the strong arm of the law." No one is low enough to avoid the reach.

The Late Watch: Several of the Broadway war babies are dying. Concessionaire Ellis just purchased the "400" club equipment for 35 Gs. . . An unconfirmed rumor has the Brass Rail group negotiating. . . The Aquarium, which has tried everything from top name bands to what-not, will become a playland and bazaar with independent concessions of hot dogs, juke boxes and other Coney features. . . One joynt is folding owing the U. S. tax collector about 80 Gs. He got away with it the last time, too. . . Unemployment is up 5 per cent over a year ago. . . Top drawer Washington newshawks are agreed that confere Tris Coffin not only can commenate but is one of the few who can write! He shifts from CBS (as its U. S. senate gallery observer) to the American Broadcasting staff.

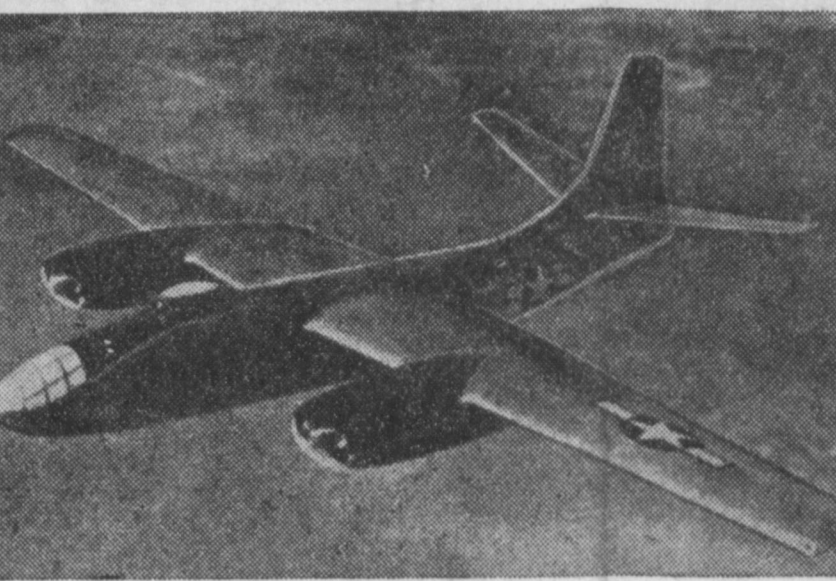
Lady Iris Mountbatten, great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, shelves her title to become a working gel at Don Pallini's dance studios. . . Wall Streeters are still chortling at a gazette's financial department, which indexed the stock market quotes under "Amusements" on pages 18-19.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Pacific Isles Given U.S. By U.N.; Britain Votes 'Peacetime Draft'; German Miners Ask More Food

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



This picture shows the first four-engine bomber ever photographed in the air. The huge XB-46, a medium bomber, streaked across the sky spouting flames, at army air corps' Muroc field, California.

PACIFIC BASES: U.N. Says 'Go Ahead'

Without a dissenting vote, the United Nations Security Council endorsed the United States request for permanent control of the former Japanese islands in the southern Pacific. These include 623 islands, comprising most of the Marianas, the Carolines and the Marshalls. All told, the United States will have complete control over a Pacific area between the Hawaiian islands and the Philippines of 800,000 square miles of ocean.

Some of these islands lie closer to the great Russian sea base at Vladivostok, on the Siberian coast, than to San Francisco. The United States can forbid ships of any nation from entering the vast area. Any of the islands can be fortified, and air bases can be established within easy striking distance of Japan, China, the Philippines, Korea and even southern Siberia. Borneo, Australia and New Guinea also are within reach by air.

The only remaining step now is confirmation by the U. S. senate, or a joint resolution of both houses.

JET BOMBER: Army's Fastest

The XB-46, the army's newest and fastest jet-propelled bomber, has passed its preliminary tests in an awesome manner. While the exact top speeds were withheld, army officers stated that it is the fastest bomber ever built in this country. The trials are being conducted at Muroc air field in the Mojave desert of California.

The new super bomber is propelled by four jet engines set into the wings. It is 105 feet long and has a wingspread of 113 feet. In its first flight, a test pilot flew it for an hour and a half, performing satisfactorily. It leaped into the air after a run of only 4,000 feet. Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft corporation built the new plane.

BRITAIN: Peacetime Draft

Recognizing the threat to peace that the Russian foreign policy presents to Britain, as well as to all the world, the parliament passed a peacetime conscription bill, distasteful as this is to the Labor government. A curious alignment combined to force passage of the bill as Conservatives joined with Laborites to vote the act through. There was embarrassment on both sides, for many of the Labor party members had voted against conscription at the beginning of the war. The Conservatives, led by Winston Churchill, reluctantly favored a bill sponsored by the party they ardently dislike. Liberals and certain pacifist Laborites voted "no" on bill. The national service bill extends the present conscription laws for five years beyond January 1, 1949. It provides for 18 months of active service for all men 18 to 26, and five and a half years of part-time service.

Reds Control Berlin

The Berlin Trades Union organization now is completely under control of the Communist party. In the latest elections the Socialist Unity party, or SED, which is the German Communist organization, elected 37 of its members to the 45-man managing board. This board controls the city's administration. Since the Communists have 361 of the 436 delegates who elect the board, they could have taken over all seats.

Less Whisky Wanted

Consumer demand for whisky is down 20 per cent from a year ago, the distilling industry reports. Production is running at a new high. These combined facts may force a price reduction soon, retail dealers think. They say that price resistance has been stiffening. Also, the festive spirit during the victory period has now tapered off, and sales have dropped off naturally from the abnormal high of last year.

GERMANY: Strikes for Food

Coal miners in Germany's Ruhr area are striking for larger food rations for themselves and their families. This region is in the British zone. More than 300,000 miners have been off the job at various times in demonstrations against what they consider inadequate food allowances. Most of the Ruhr's 170 mines have been idle at some time or other during the past two weeks. The Ruhr is the heart of industrial Germany, containing coal and iron mines, steel mills and other heavy industries.

British authorities have been appealing, for the most part futilely, to the miners to remain on the job. The situation has been getting worse for some time, largely as a result of British inability to obtain and transport large enough quantities of foodstuffs to maintain a minimum subsistence diet. Heavy workers feel the lack even more acutely, and trouble has been brewing all winter.

Curtailed coal output has serious consequences, not only for Germany, but for 13 European countries now receiving 10 per cent of the German coal production. Electric power reductions soon will become necessary in these nations, it is feared. In an effort to ease the situation, British authorities are rushing all available food from other parts of their zone.

Worth \$650,000



Pretty Miss Hane Kennard of Boston is displaying a necklace valued at \$650,000. It consists of 380 small diamonds and one big one, a 127-carat emerald-cut gem. Miss Kennard doesn't own the jewels. She is merely modeling for the American Gem society, meeting in Chicago.

LIBERIA: To Be Studied

A group of German scientists is preparing for an expedition into the wilds of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, if permission can be obtained. They would leave in June if occupation authorities permit. Dr. Heinz Waterboer, leader of the 11-man group, says that they will concentrate on the southeast portions of the hinterland, studying native tribes, animals and plants. They hope to discover the secrets of the legendary and weird elephant and leopard cults of the natives. Other matters of interest will be pygmy elephants and hippopotami, believed to exist in the deep jungles.

New York's Budget

New York City's budget, at more than a billion dollars for the fiscal year, is the largest ever submitted in the United States, excepting by the federal government. The \$1,029,120,314 figure sent by Mayor William O'Dwyer to the board of estimates compares with \$671,970,000 for the 1947-48 fiscal year. The big city's budget even exceeds the cost of operating the federal government 31 years ago. In 1916 federal expenditures totaled only \$724,000,000.

COAL MINES: Closed as Dangerous

Five hundred and eighteen government-operated soft coal mines have been closed down as unsafe by Secretary of the Interior Krug. They will remain closed for an indefinite period, until inspections indicate that they are "reasonably safe." Representatives of miners' unions also will pass on the safety element in each mine.

About 40,000 miners are employed in the 518 dangerous mines. The greatest risk, Secretary Krug said, is from explosive gas and dust. The other 2,013 mines under federal control have reopened. It is estimated that coal output has been reduced about one-sixth by the closing order.

John L. Lewis, who was testifying before a house labor subcommittee when Secretary Krug issued the order, commented,

"I point out that Secretary Krug is doing now what he should have done ever since the safety code became effective. He's started to enforce his own code after 111 deaths."

BILBO: Can't Claim Seat

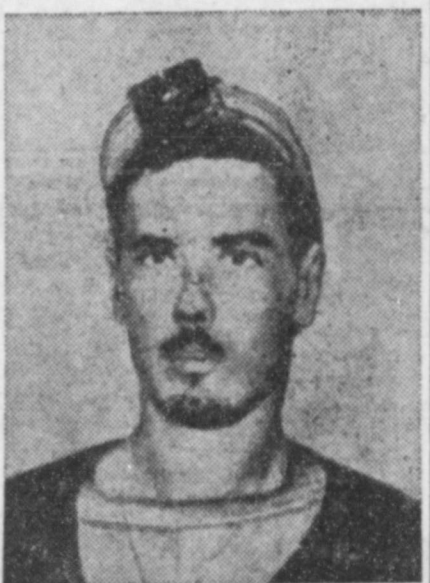
Two more operations and a long convalescence will prevent Senator-elect Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi from claiming his seat in the U. S. senate in 1947. This announcement of Bilbo's condition was made by Forrest Jackson, the senator's legal advisor. Bilbo has been suffering from cancer of the jaw.

The senate expects to adjourn for the year by early July. Since Bilbo cannot attend before September, at best, he will be unable to put in a claim for his seat this year. Meanwhile, he continues to draw his pay. Before this session began in January, several senators planned action to bar Bilbo from the chamber.

Modern Caveman

FBI agents have arrested an army deserter who has been living as a "cave man" for the past four years. He is John P. Lehigh, 25, of Uhrichsville, Ohio, a former coal miner. He was seized at the farm home of his 80-year-old grandmother.

When captured, Lehigh was wearing six sweaters, four pairs of trousers, short rubber boots and a coal miner's cap with a carbide lamp.



His hair and beard were long and unkempt. His cave, an 18 by 18 foot room dug in a hillside a mile and a half east of Uhrichsville, had a trap door camouflaged by moss and leaves. It was rudely floored.

He deserted from Fort Shelby, Miss., in July, 1943. He was turned over to military police at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

ICELAND: Ash Ruins Farms

Ashes from the furiously erupting Mount Hekla are ruining pastures in a large area around the cone, which is situated in southern Iceland. The volcanic dust is three inches thick, and constantly getting deeper. It is feared that 17 farms, 20 to 30 miles from the volcano, will be ruined.

Three main volcanic craters are active. Streams of lava two miles wide and 48 feet high are flowing from the mountain. Boulders hurled into the air explode like artillery shells. Farmers are slaughtering their livestock and moving out of the ash-covered area.

RADAR:

Tests are being made at the Washington, D. C. and Chicago airports to determine how practical the ground approach control method is for commercial aviation. This method, found successful by the army and navy air corps, employs radar to guide planes to a safe landing. Experiments will be conducted also at New York and eventually at other leading airports. The test period will continue, according to Civil Aeronautics administration officials, until it is determined to what extent radar could be used to supplement or substitute for instrument landings.

Murderer's Eyes Aid Vets

The eyes of a naval veteran executed for murder will give sight to two men, blinded at Guadalcanal. Immediately after the electrocution of Russell Koons in Ohio penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio, surgeons removed his eyes and packed them in a special container. The package was flown to New York City, and rushed to the army hospital. There surgeons transplanted the corneas of Koons' eyes to the eyes of two sightless veterans. This operation is possible only in special cases.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Dress for Young Girl Figure-Paring Date Frock Smart



Charm Unlimited LINES to flatter a young figure highlight this super date frock. The side-swept closing is smart, and note the soft gathers topped with bright buttons on the right hip. It's charm unlimited—designed to win you compliments at each wearing.

With Wing Sleeves AN ADORABLE two-piece dress for the six-to-fourteen miss. Brief wing sleeves are cool—the tiny peplum flares ever so gently. Nice for school, too, in the puffed sleeve version with pert Peter Pan collar.

Pattern No. 1614 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch.



When pressing net or chiffon place it between tissue paper.

A new saashord should be well stretched before it is installed.

Should you make an error when writing with ink, dip a match stick into a bleach solution and rub over the spot. 'Tis erased in a jiffy.

Draperies of plain or small patterned fabrics look best against a figured wall. On the other hand, figured fabrics go best with a plain wall.

A vegetable brush really works better than a dish-cloth for washing dishes. It removes sticky spots and is easier to keep clean and sweet.

Cane seats can be tightened by scrubbing with a weak solution of soda and water and allowing them to dry. The solution must not be permitted to come in contact with wood surfaces.

A discarded purse makes a dandy first-aid kit for the car. Put in the purse the few medical supplies that will suffice in emergencies and keep it in a convenient place. This will keep you prepared for when an emergency arises.

A defective drainboard at the sink can be repaired by sawing a narrow channel in the front face of the board and inserting a thin strip of sheet copper or lead in the groove. Then bend it over the sink. Use brass screws. They do not rust.

Corduroy is a graceful fabric for windows, furniture coverings and bedspreads, we mean the lightweight type, of course. It has both pattern and plainness and takes to wear and cleaning easily. The narrow-waled kind looks best for interior work. Colors are generally soft.

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at drugist today! Accept no substitute! Write All Day at STAZE Your Money Back!

SMALL FRY by Stag

MOST POPULAR



AMERICA'S FAVORITE! THERE'S ONLY ONE KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES—GET THE ORIGINAL IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.



From Start to Finish ...GOOD!

You will see the promise of perfect baking results with Clabber Girl's action in the mixing bowl . . . a promise fulfilled when your biscuits or cakes rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . right in the mixing bowl; light from the oven . . . that's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.



Society

Doings of People You Know In Aransas County

MISS ADAMSON AND CHARLES E. DIETRICH MARRIED IN IMPRESSIVE DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Anton Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Adamson, and Charles E. Dietrich, son of Mrs. J. B. Dietrich, Sr., were united in marriage last Friday evening in an impressive double-ring ceremony at the Methodist church.

Rev. A. B. Jameson of Aransas Pass was the officiating minister. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Charlene Hunt played the traditional wedding marches, Mendelssohn's march for the entry of the party and that from Lohengrin for the exit. Miss Iris Sorenson sang "The Call" and "Always."

Miss Adamson wore a Forstmann woolen suit of light gray, and her hat was a French creation of white with white ostrich plumes. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. E. J. Mutchler of Sinton, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and, like the bridesmaids, Miss Bobbie Kirkland of Ingleside and Miss Marilyn Brown of Rockport, wore a gaidene suit in pastel shade.

Mrs. Mutchler's suit was of light blue and she wore a corsage of yellow iris. Miss Kirkland was attired in light gold with a blue iris corsage and Miss Brown wore aqua blue with yellow iris. All wore white accessories.

The bride's mother was attractive in a white French linen suit with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother also wore gardenias and a dress of floral print with white accessories.

Mr. Dietrich was attended by his brother, J. B. Dietrich, Jr., as best man, and by E. J. Mutchler and James Shutt, Jr., of Austin. Miss Adamson's cousin, as groomsmen, James Bracht and David Herring served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's parents where a big wedding cake was waiting.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included: Mrs. L. L. Lowery and children, Galveston; Miss

PARTIES TAKE LEAVE OF MRS. CAFFALL

Mrs. B. E. Caffall, who will leave soon with her husband to make their home at Mathis, was the honoree this week at a series of parties and afternoon coffees.

Mrs. C. W. Armstrong was hostess at the largest affair Tuesday afternoon at her home. Smaller groups were entertained in Mrs. Caffall's honor by Mrs. Floyd G. Huffman on Monday, Mrs. Urban Hemmi on Wednesday, and Mrs. Robert Key on Thursday.

At Mrs. Armstrong's Tuesday afternoon affair, the hostess met each guest at the door with an unhemmed cup towel and embroidery thread. The guest was asked to hem the towel and embroider her name in the corner. A prize for the best work was awarded to Mrs. Tom Shults.

The table was spread with a white linen cloth with a large bowl of roses on a reflector centering the table, flanked by compotes of after dinner mints. Sandwiches, shoe string potatoes, pickles, olives, cake and coffee were served to the following guests, with Mrs. Nannie Deane pouring:

Mrs. Shults, Mrs. T. H. Ratliff, Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Mrs. Deane and her mother, Mrs. Saint, Mrs. Ernest Harriet, Mrs. Floyd Huffman, Mrs. Roy Court, Jr., Mrs. Shelley Roaten, Mrs. Robert Key, Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Mrs. Lillian Sorenson, Mrs. Charlene Hunt, Mrs. G. E. Casey, Mrs. Reid Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Brundrett, Mrs. C. N. Jones.

HOMEMAKERS SERVE PANCAKE SUPPER

The Future Homemakers of America, an organization of high school girls, served a pancake supper Wednesday evening at the Home Economics cottage on the high school campus. Proceeds are to be used for buying draperies and providing other incidental improvements at the cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bracht and Miss Mary Joe Bracht visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver in Houston last week.

For
Motor Boats
Outboard
ALBIN'S

MISS THEODORE, WALTER LASSITER WED AT NUPITAL MASS WEDNESDAY MORNING

The marriage of Miss Sophie Theodore and Mr. Walter Lassiter was solemnized Wednesday morning at a 7 o'clock nupital mass at the Catholic church.

Miss Theodore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Theodore, Mr. Lassiter the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lassiter.

Only relatives and close friends of the two families attended the ceremony.

Music was furnished by Miss Mabel Bracht, who played the wedding march, and James Bracht, who sang during the processional.

The bride wore a pale blue suit trimmed in silver, with white accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations and sweetheart roses.

Miss Anna Mae Theodore, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in light green with white accessories and the bride's mother wore blue with a corsage of gardenias.

Roy Lassiter, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Those attending the ceremony included: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore, Wallace Lassiter, father of the

bridegroom, Steve Theodore, Fannie and Helen Theodore, Shirley Ratisseau, Owen James, Mrs. Bill McGrath and son, and David Herring.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Theodore's cafe and immediately after the couple left for Houston on their honeymoon. They will return to Rockport and make their home here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. E. Darby and Mrs. Elena May Karstedt.

Walter W. Lassiter and Sophie Ernestine Theodore.

Jose Angel Covarrubia and Elena Flores.

A new mine locomotive headlight, which projects a beam 550 feet, increases mine visibility by 83 per cent.

WEDDING REHEARSAL PARTY ENTERTAINED

Miss Mary Joe Bracht and Miss Marilyn Brown entertained informally last Thursday night at the Fred Bracht home following rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Tony Adamson and Charles Dietrich.

Guests were members of the rehearsal party. The table was spread with a lace cloth with an arrangement of sweet peas. Miss Brown presided at the punch bowl and Miss Bracht served sandwiches and cake to these guests:

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mutchler of Sinton, Miss Iris Sorenson, Mrs. Charlene Hunt, Miss Bobby Kirkland of Ingleside, Rev. and Mrs. Almas Jameson of Aransas Pass, LeRoy Young, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harriet, Miss Adamson, Charles Dietrich, James Bracht and David Herring.

For
Marine Paints
ALBIN'S



The
PILOT'S
Galley

SHRIMP ITALIENNE

3 tbsps. salad oil	1 pkge. 7 or 8 oz.) spaghetti, cooked
1/4 cup Chopped onion	1 1/2 cups freshly cooked shrimp
1/4 cup chopped green pepper	1 cup grated American cheese
2 cups canned tomato sauce	
1 teasp. salt	
1 teasp. Worcestershire sauce	

Melt salad oil in a heavy pan. Add onion and green pepper and cook slowly until soft (do not brown). Add tomato sauce and seasonings, cover and simmer 30 mins. Combine with spaghetti and shrimp and 1/2 of the cheese, turn into a casserole and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in mod. oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 min. until cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Age _____
Sponsored by _____
No Age Limit
Mail Entries to Woodsboro News
Woodsboro, Texas

\$50 1st Prize
\$50 Radio 2nd Prize
BEAUTY CONTEST

LION'S CLUB CARNIVAL

WOODSBORO, TEXAS

APRIL 21 Beginning at 1:00 o'clock p. m.
BIG STREET DANCE AT 8:00 P. M.

Vote for Shell and You'll Do Well, For the 70th Representative Dist.

HARVEY SHELL

... will assure our district of a Representative who is exceptionally well qualified to complete the work left undone by the untimely death of Hon. Henry L. Atkinson. Legislative maneuvering, even when a man starts at the beginning of the session, is intricate and complicated, but when a Representative must take up the duties of the office in the hustle and bustle of mid-session only a man of experience and ability can cope with the situation.



SUCH A MAN IS HARVEY SHELL



Election Saturday, April 19 in
Aransas, Bee, Refugio, and San Patricio Counties

(Paid Political Advertisement)

MRS. CAFFALL FETED
BY CHAT AND CHEW

Mrs. B. E. Caffall, who is soon to leave Rockport to make her home in Mathis, was the honored member of the Chat and Chew club last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Roy Court, Jr.

Mr. Caffall is entering the lumber business at Mathis.

Present were: Mrs. T. H. Ratliff, Mrs. Nannie Deane, Mrs. Ernest Harrist, Mrs. C. W. Armstrong, and small son, Buba, Mrs. Caffall and Mrs. J. M. Sparks.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Jack Jr., and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shults, Berta Gene and Wayne; Mrs. Iva Hague Jure, Joan, Jimmie and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Blackwell of Robstown and Gene Carroll, Jr.; Tommy Blackwell; Elsie Blackwell. Miss Pat Garner of Aransas Pass also was a guest.

In four years the Army's Air Transport Command has cut its fatality rate nearly 63 per cent.

DATED at Rockport, Texas, this
9th day of April, 1947.
A. R. CURRY, Sheriff
Aransas County, Texas

A. C. GLASS,
Administrator of the Es-
tate of Mary H. Hall,
Deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vetter of San Antonio and their two children Janice and Jeanette visited last Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Vetter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Haddock.

Making the trip were Mrs. Jack Hagar, Mrs. Jewell Fulton and her sister, Mrs. Reba, who is visiting from California, Mrs. Mabel Bryant and Mrs. R. R. Roberts.

Some 550 visitors were in Goliad for the event. Lunch was served in the Memorial stadium preceding the tour.

Do Your "Gums" Spoil Your Looks?

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

**APPELT'S
FEED AND SEED STORE**
Free Delivery Phone 544

Mrs. Ruth McShan, president; Mrs. Inez Bracht, senior vice president; Mrs. Edith Dye, junior vice president; Mrs. Lucretia Dietrich, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Reese, chaplain; Mrs. Cleo Smith, conductress; Mrs. Ruby West, guard; Mrs. Hazel Hapner, Mrs. Georgia Haynes and Mrs. Cleo Townsend, trustees; Mrs. Wanda Sparks, secretary; Mrs. Hapner patriotic instructor; Mrs. Townsend, historian.

Constancio Solis, who is attempting to get the teams going, said that about 16 turned out last Sunday but added that many of Rockport's best players still had not appeared.

and State Licensed Surveyor
ROCKPORT, TEXAS.
 —Also—
PERCIVAL'S COTTAGES
 On the Beach at Highway
 Phone 3191 — P. O. Box 422

Save a few dimes a day and you quickly build an investment for the future. To plan for your children's education — their protection — and their development is a parent's duty. With it, teach thrift to them, too. Open an account for your child here.

50 foot rolls - 4 feet high

PAINT AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

TUES. & WED., Apr. 22-23
Sonny Tufts and
Barry Fitzgerald in
Easy Come, Easy Go

**ROCKPORT
ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
PHONE 412

A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, high-collared garment. The background is a mottled grey.

3. Redistricting through creation of a permanent state board that will automatically redistrict the state every 10 years instead of depending on the legislature to do it.

4. Protection of Texas fish markets by legislation to curb imports of Mexican Fish—those fish are often unfit for human consumption and exist as a constant depressing factor on the inland market price of Texas fish.

EDNA BREWSTER

Pd. Pol. Adv.

JUST BEHIND THE NEWS

Courteous

First Singer—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?
Second Singer—I noticed several people leaving to make room for it.

Press Time

Farmer—And this is the cider press, ma'am.
City Visitor—How interesting. And when do you run off the next edition?

That's That!

Mack—Any similarity between you and a human being is purely coincidental.

Jack—Thanks, and we're not even related.

There's the barber who uses his scissors for sheer pleasure.

Natural Result

Teacher—Fritz, your essay titled "Mother" is just the same as your brother's.

Fritz—Yes'm; you see we have the same mother.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

Army Truck Parts

Military Motor Parts & Equipment Company
4027 Old Spanish Trail
Houston 4, Texas. Ph.: Jackson 28466

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

ELECTRICAL
Wiring Supplies, Lighting Fixtures, Appliances, Fluorescent Tubes, Switches, Receptacles, Wire, OWEN ELECTRIC, 3512 Jensen Drive, Houston, Texas.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FINEST 45-ACRE
Excellent improved stock farm, 14 1/2 miles from city. Rock home and tenant house. This is one of the most modern stock farms in Bexar County. Prompt possession. \$16,000. Make cash offer.
F-0188, EDWIN A. KRAMER CO., Realtors
San Antonio, Texas

FOR SALE—40 Section Ranch, 42 1/2 sections, \$4.50 per acre, balance good reasonable lease, excellent stock ranch, for sheep or cattle. Well watered. Location near Miles City, Montana. Write BOX 281, Buffalo, Wyoming.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HELP WANTED—Experienced Presser
DUNCAN CLEANERS
P.O. Box 341, Silver City, New Mexico

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED HERD OF FINE MILKING SHORTHORNS
10 cows, \$275 to \$375; 5 heifer calves, \$225 to \$275; 5 bull calves, \$150 to \$200. 1 herd bull. Route 11, Box 132, San Antonio, Texas. P-29651

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SHEEP
Breeding Stock and Top Rams for sale. Mrs. ANNIE E. WILSON, Plano, Texas

A VERY DESIRABLE Michellia-raised breeding Jack, 7 years old. Both range and lot trained. Also some draft hinds bred to above Jack. Price to move.
JOE WISCHKAEMPER
Yorktown, Texas

MISCELLANEOUS

PORTABLE

WATER WELL DRILLING RIG. COMPLETE, READY TO OPERATE. WITH 3000 FEET NEW 2-INCH GALV. PIPE. RIG AND PIPE \$7500
CALL

Herbert Powell

PHONE 2976 OR 7771

BAY CITY, TEXAS

DEALERS NOTICE
Rolled caps for cap pistols. Moderate delivery, subject to stock on hand. \$31.50 per cap of 720 packages to retail for 10 cents or two for 15 cents. Single cartons of 60 packages \$3.00. Terms, 2 1/2 10 days, to rated firms. F.O.B. Fort Worth. Freight prepaid if checked. Acceptance order.

R. B. HUFF & COMPANY
1714 Vaughn Blvd. Fort Worth, Texas

BLACK LOCUST FENCE POSTS for sale. Shipped by truck. \$15.00 per 100 ft. long. Average 4 in. diam., split, 2,000 posts per car. 32c each, F.O.B. car. Average wt. per car, 27 tons.
EARL THOMAS, Santee, Georgia

RARE HORSCHOPE PERFUMES
Secret of Italian Borgia Sirens. Formulated individually. Send \$1.00 and your birth date to Joli Fleur, 32 N. State, Chicago, Ill.

Tobacco Habit Broken quickly, pleasantly. Quit cigarettes like magic. Latest scientific method. Booklet formula details \$1. Psychogenic Science, Dept. B, Box 405, Canton 1.

CARBON DIOXIDE
A conducive factor to longevity. Address E. JAY CLEMONS, M. D., 6425 Brynauert Ave., Los Angeles 43, Cal.

For Your Future Buy

U. S. Savings Bonds

SONGWRITERS!!!

THE CROWELL MUSIC PUBLISHING COMPANY'S new department offers professional assistance and advice on all your songs in preparing them for commercial use. Publishing possibilities determined by experts. Free collaboration arrangements. Send your songs and \$10.00 today for one year professional services to:
THE CROWELL MUSIC PUBLISHING CO.,
Woods Theatre Building, Suite 709
64 West Randolph St., Chicago 1, Illinois

WNU-P 16-47

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THREAT OF REVOLT IN GREECE, TURKEY, BEHIND OUR ACTIONS

WASHINGTON. — The avoided and practically unmentioned background of the Greek-Turk aid measures is simply this:

A Russo-Bulgar-Yugoslav plan is supposed to start now to sever Macedonia from Greece, and create there a separate new Balkan state under Communist control. A spring merger of offensives to this end is supposed (common report among underground agencies including the British) to have been planned at a meeting of Zhukov, Tolbukin and Tito last September. Simultaneously a revolt within Turkey, sponsored by Kurds encouraged by Moscow, is expected to get under way through guerrilla activities of small bands.

The Turkish part of the plan is not well organized. The Turks who spend 60 per cent of their budget for arms, are convinced the revolt will lead to World War III, and are willing to fight.

The Greek guerrilla forces, however, are supposed to number about 5,000 infantry, mostly Communist. They are supposed to enjoy excellent connivance from Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia. The Albanians, for instance, have two divisions on the Greek border. The anti-government movement within Greece as a whole is regarded as being supported by perhaps 15 per cent of the population. To thwart the guerrilla effort before it gets under way, the Greek army is moving northward and attacking the known guerrilla areas, although they are hampered by bad communications, including destroyed railroad stock and damaged roadbeds.

POSSIBILITIES OF WAR

The average world diplomat sees more world war possibilities than exist in these potentialities, because Russia is everywhere a hidden partner, unwilling to accept open responsibility. Military men think the Communist withdrawal in North China may have been undertaken recently to clear the way for the spring Balkan campaign. At any rate, it was this situation from which Britain announced withdrawal of her troops from Greece (March 31) and into which Mr. Truman proposes to move with money for a local defense line.

The money plans have been conceived. Mr. Truman is to give 400 million dollars in nearly any way he sees fit (loans, grants, advances) of which 300 millions will go to Greece. Of this amount, 150 millions will be purely military advances (munitions, clothing) and 150 millions are for civilian purposes, including 50 millions for equipment (railroads and road reconstruction), 20 millions for agricultural rehabilitation and 80 millions for internal costs, including administration. The Turks are to get the other 100 millions mostly in military material, but including some work on the roads and improvement of railroads.

The human relief advances are to be in addition to this and centered in 50 millions for Greece in a general 350 million dollar Balkan food relief bill. In addition, the Greek War Relief Association in this country is raising 12 millions under approval of the President. Herbert Hoover, Governor Dewey and others to give medical, child and direct relief assistance.

WORLD LEADERSHIP FOR U. S.

Thus Greece is to cost 362 millions more atop the 358 millions already given (largely by the United States) for a visible total of 720 millions so far. The need is great, but this is not bad for a nation with an estimated 1939 population of 7 million. It represents over \$100 per man, woman and child so far (probably more because the population is probably not today as large as 1939).

The very nature of these steps shows them unlikely to involve us in war. As the Russian participation is secret, the Reds are hardly likely to come out of their explosive shells. Indeed, they can hardly openly oppose our efforts to sustain governments against guerrilla warfare, no matter what they may do in secret. Furthermore, if Greece and Turkey really succeed in thwarting spring guerrilla operations, they will have made war just that much more unlikely for this year.

The graver possibilities lie in our assumption of world leadership at this point, to continue presumably from now on. Britain is gone from the scene of major world influence. She is giving away half her empire. On the other hand, the Russian empire has arisen, expanding and aggressive.

We shy away from an empire of our own, which might sustain itself in resistance to communism, but give our money to meet what we pretend to be a temporary situation. In these larger diplomatic considerations lies the danger.

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgo officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major set out to win the confidence of the citizens and promised them to replace the town bell stolen by the Nazis. General Marvin ordered all cars kept out of the city. Major Joppolo, however, hearing that the city would not get water without the cars, permitted them to continue to enter Adano. The Major went to see Tomasino, head fisherman, and arranged with him to start the fishing boats out in order that the city could have fresh fish again. The navy issued a chart showing where the mines were planted.

CHAPTER IX

Tomasino was shaken. "Protection," he said. "Before you came we had to pay protection money to Enea, the Supervisor of the Fisheries, an evil man. In return he 'protected' us. Hah, Fiorentino said one time that he did not feel the need of protection, and the next week his boat, the pretty Matina, burned up as it lay at its mooring."

The Major said: "There will be no such thing under the Americans, Tomasino. That's the kind of thing we want to eliminate."

Tomasino said: "You are lying to me. There is a trick."

At this moment Captain Purvis swung into the port area in his jeep. He jumped out and ran into the delighted crowd, shouting as he ran: "Scram, you. Get out of here."

He pulled out his automatic and fired six shots into the air.

The crowd broke instantly. "The Germans, the Germans," one shouted.

"The Fascists have come back," someone else shouted.

"It's all over," a woman screamed.

"I've been wounded," a man moaned. Of course he had not been. All of Captain Purvis's shots went into the air.

Within twenty seconds the entire crowd had disappeared into the streets of Adano, and there was nothing left at the head of the Molo di Ponente except the smoke from Captain Purvis's Colt. The Captain got into his jeep and drove off.

Tomasino was alarmed by the shots. "You have come to shoot me," he shouted, springing to his feet. "I knew there was a trick. You want to kill me."

But Major Joppolo calmed him. "That was just to get rid of the crowd. I don't want anything except to send you out fishing, Tomasino."

Tomasino said: "There is a trick," but he sat down again.

The Major said: "Tomasino, we will need about half a dozen boats. Can you help arrange this?"

"To whom will the tribute be paid? How much will it be?"

"You won't have to pay any tribute to the Americans, Tomasino."

"No protection. No tribute. I do not believe it. And how much tax must we pay on the gross weight of our catch?"

"There will not be any tax on your catch, Tomasino. You will only have to pay the regular taxes. It is true that your profit will be limited to fifteen per cent of what you take in. The rest you must spend in wages to your fishermen and upkeep on your boats."

"No protection, no tribute, no special tax. You are making fun of me, American."

"Why should I make fun of you, fisherman? It is my job to run this town. I consider it my job to keep the people of this town alive. They haven't enough to eat. I want fish for them. I want you to go fishing. Why should I make fun of you?"

Tomasino stood up. "American," he said, "I begin to think you are different from the others."

The Major ignored this concession and said: "Tomasino, I want you to be the head of the fishermen of Adano. There will no longer be a criminal like — what was his name?"

"Enea."

"There will no longer be an Enea over the fishermen. I want a fisherman to be in charge of the fishermen."

Tomasino's sad face almost broke into a smile. "There would be fishing in that, and we fishermen aren't very well acquainted with justice."

Then the morose man thought a moment. "No," he said, "I can't do it."

"Why not?"

"I would be a man of authority. I would be the thing I have hated all my life. The other fishermen would laugh at me for becoming the thing I had always hated most."

"But Tomasino, you've just admitted that I was different from other men of authority. You could be different too. It is possible to make your authority seem to spring from the very people over whom you have authority. And after a while, Tomasino, it actually does spring from them, and you are only the instrument of their will. That is the thing that the Americans want to teach you who have lived under men who imagined that they themselves were authority."

Tomasino thought a long time and then said: "It is too good. There is a trick."

"Yes, as a matter of fact there is a trick, fisherman. The trick is that some men are not good enough for

this thing, and that makes it fall down. Right here in this invasion we have a general who is not good enough, General Marvin. He imagines that he is something that ought to be worshiped. Also we have one who may not be good enough, I'm not sure yet, much closer to us than the General. I mean the Captain of the Navy who runs this port. He is a young man and very fond of authority. And Tomasino, we have to get permission from him before you and the others can go out fishing."

"Who is this young man of authority?" Tomasino said with a sullen face. "I will bash his head in with my gaffing hook." And the fisherman's face looked as if he meant it.

"Let's go and talk with him."

And so the Major and Tomasino went to see Lieutenant Livingston in the Port Captain's office. The Lieutenant was feeling very grumpy after the brush-off Major Joppolo had given him because he was in a hurry. Lieutenant Livingston was in no mood to grant requests to an Army man and a meatball.

Major Joppolo, being single-minded, not to say absent-minded, was not in the least conscious of Lieutenant Livingston's mood.

"Hi, Captain," he said blithely when he and Tomasino walked in. "Back again."

"So I see," said Lieutenant Livingston without pleasure.

"This is Tomasino, the head of the fishermen here," Tomasino, hearing his name, gave the Lieutenant a Fascist salute.

Lieutenant Livingston said: "Would the old fisherman mind

Major Joppolo left with Tomasino before the Lieutenant could catch his wits.

Outside, Tomasino said: "I hate him. What did he say?"

"A lot of foolishness, except for one thing," the Major said. "If you go out fishing, Tomasino, you may get hurt. Your boat might hit an American mine."

"What do I care?" said Tomasino. "I am going fishing. Mister Major, if you could know how unhappy the fishermen of Adano have been. All we want in the world is to go fishing. We will go even if we have to pay graft to the men of authority. Now you say we don't have to do that. Thank you, Mister Major."

"No," the Major said, and he decided to try something. "No, Tomasino, I thank you for taking charge of the fishermen, and I kiss your hand."

Tomasino looked at this man of authority, and he said: "You are different. And the old fisherman turned and ran out on the mole to the Tina, and he shouted as he ran, as if telling his boat: 'We are going fishing! We are going fishing! We are going fishing!'"

The telephone rang.

"Hello," Major Joppolo said. "Joppolo, Amgo."

"Joppolo, this is Sartorius, up at Vicinamare."

"Oh, hello, Colonel."

"About that bell."

"Oh, they shipped it off."

"Not only that, but the third entry says the Feccoratta Artillery Foundry at Forty-three Via Edda Mussolini in Milan—can you imagine naming a street for that fellow? It says that the Foundry acknowledged receipt of the bell. That entry was on July the second. I'm afraid your bell is just a hunk of cannon now, Joppolo."

"Too bad."

"Well, at least I found the records for you."

"That's awful disappointing."

"Yeah, I'm sorry. But I'm glad I could set you straight on it." All Colonel Sartorius wanted was one word of thanks.

"These people down here'll be heartbroken," the single-minded Major said.

"Is that a fact?" said Colonel Sartorius. "Well, you're welcome," and he hung up hard.

The day that Mayor Nasta came down from the hills Major Joppolo got his first idea that perhaps the people of Adano really were glad to have the Americans around.

Major Joppolo was having lunch with Captain Purvis at the Albergo del Pescatori. Joppolo and Purvis had almost nothing in common, but they were beginning to like each other pretty well. It was probably just that they were both officers and Americans, and no matter whether they would have been worlds apart back in the States, here they were blood brothers, and they could talk over their reactions and laugh together and understand each other. Brother Purvis still wanted to get Brother Joppolo drunk, but even that issue, which began bitterly, was now becoming a joke and a promise of some fun.

The Albergo dei Pescatori had the best food in Adano, and the Major and the Captain ate there regularly now. The food was nothing to write home about, but it was better than C Rations. Lunch and dinner were exactly alike and never varied: pasta with tomato sauce, a little fried eggplant and cheese, an omelet, bread, fruit and red wine. The place owned just nine regular customers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Major Joppolo was too outraged

taking a seat out there in the hall? I have a rule that no Italians are to come in this office."

Major Joppolo said: "Tomasino wouldn't mind, but I would. What kind of way is that to run an office in an Italian town?" Tomasino, hearing his name, gave the Lieutenant another Fascist salute.

Quite coolly Lieutenant Livingston said: "I don't know how you run your offices in the Army, Captain, but in the Navy we have something we call security. We can't afford to be careless."

Major Joppolo was indignant. "I'll vouch for Tomasino." Tomasino saluted. He hated authority, but he knew it when he saw it.

Lieutenant Livingston said testily: "Major, after all, this is my office."

The Major said: "Well, it's Tomasino's town." Tomasino saluted.

The Lieutenant said: "What do you want, Major?"

Major Joppolo said: "I want the Navy's permission to send out six fishing boats to get fish for Adano."

Lieutenant Livingston said: "Impossible."

Major Joppolo said: "What's impossible about it?"

The Lieutenant said: "We'd have to get permission from ComNavit and he'd have to refer it to ComNavit. Now, and they're both Admirals. Not a chance."

Major Joppolo said: "What's all that gibberish mean?"

The Lieutenant said: "Commander Navy Italy and Commander Navy North African Waters. Is that gibberish, Major?"

The Major said: "Why do you have to go running to the Admirals? Don't they give you any responsibility at all?"

Lieutenant Livingston spoke very patiently. "You wouldn't understand," he said. "This is a Navy problem."

"Listen, Captain, we're in this war together. What's itching you?"

"How do you know this man isn't in the Italian Navy? How do you know he isn't being paid by the German Navy? How do you know he just wants to fish?"

Major Joppolo was too outraged

to laugh. "Tomasino?" he said. "Have you ever talked with Tomasino?" Tomasino saluted.

The Lieutenant said: "Can he speak English?"

Major Joppolo had had enough. He said: "Listen, Captain, this town is hungry. It needs fish. If it doesn't get something to supplement its diet, people are going to die here of starvation. Are you going to let these men go out fishing, or aren't you?"

Lieutenant Livingston was surprised by the Major's vehemence. "They might hit loose mines and be blown up," he said defensively.

"I don't care. This is a war. Some people've got to get killed so others can live. Are you going to let these men go out fishing, or aren't you?"

Lieutenant Livingston said uncertainly: "I don't think I ought to."

Major Joppolo said: "Captain, unless you give permission for these men to go out, I'm going to send a separate letter naming each person who dies of hunger in this town to your commanding officer, and in each letter I'm going to say it's your fault."

"Maybe we could work something out," the Lieutenant said.

"You know we could," Major Joppolo said. "By day after tomorrow I want you to have six charts ready showing exactly where these boats can go and not run into our mine fields. They don't have to show where the mines are, all they need show is an area where the boats can go. I'll see that these men stick to that area. Have it ready day after tomorrow."



Science and the Weather

Mark Twain's famous crack, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," is a dead duck. Plenty is being done about it. In fact, General Electric company and the army signal corps have signed contracts to do something about it.

Papers were signed the other day for a war on fog, rain and snow in which science and army B-29 bombers will cooperate in an all-out drive to blitz bad weather. It will begin over aviation fields, with fog the No. 1 foe. But scientists predict a day when the "manipulation of giant natural forces will control weather everywhere."

It all began when scientists flew over Greylock mountain in Massachusetts last year, dropping six pounds of dry ice pellets at 14,000 feet, which produced artificial snow. Experiments have continued until it may almost be said that science has weather in the bag.

"There's a fog over our airport. Take an order to remove it right away," is about to become a routine message.

Ultimately a man who wants a fog can, by a reverse process, get it. A ski course operator can order his snow direct. If your lawn is burning up, the time may come when you can wire a local weather service station and have a shower delivered the same day.

The man of tomorrow, planning a picnic, a field day or a parade will arrange with Schenectady for suitable weather.

All of which, we suppose, represents wonderful progress. However, the outlook is not all milk and honey. We have moods where we like fog or snow or rain and we don't want the man next door fixing to ruin a nice gloomy spell just because he wants sunshine.

Your America and Mine

Squiddy Creek: Sep Gates, who served all through the war and hasn't been able to get wood for a log cabin, went down to the station yesterday to see the trains loaded with timber for roller coasters pass through.

Luke Gidsey, chairman of the drive on gambling, announces the regular weekly bingo game at the community center this week.</

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LULA DORETHY, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lula Dorethy, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 31st day of March, 1947, by the County Court of Aransas County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office Address are Rockport, County of Aransas, State of Texas.

EMORY M. SPENCER
Executor of the Estate of
Lula Dorethy, Deceased. 35cl

Realty Transactions Put On Record

The following real estate transactions were recorded last week by County Clerk J. C. Herring at the Aransas County courthouse. The list was compiled and furnished by the Duphorne Land Title Co. of Aransas Pass:

B. S. Fox, commissioner, to Clifford L. Stephens, commissioner's deed, lot 18, block 30, Manning Addition; \$25 consideration.

B. S. Fox, commissioner, to Emory M. Spencer, commissioner's deed, lot 1, block 440, together with 50 feet of water front reserve lying east of said lot, Manning Addition; \$67.14 consideration.

B. S. Fox, commissioner, to M. A. Kowan et ux, commissioner's deed, lots 1 and 2, block 44, Dougherty and Mathis Division; \$70 consideration.

B. S. Fox, commissioner, to Herman Hildenbrand, commissioner's deed, lot 16, block 20, Dougherty and Mathis Division; \$50 consideration.

L. W. Morrison et ux, to Conn Brown, warranty deed, lot 8, block 541, Aransas Pass; revenue stamp indicates \$500 consideration.

J. O. Bain et ux, to J. W. Higgins et ux, warranty deed, 2 tracts, one 5 acres and the other 2 acres out of the James McKay Survey; \$350 consideration.

F. D. Irvine et al, to Roy Duphorne, warranty deed, farm lot 5, land block 248, Burton & Danforth Four Tracts; stamps indicate \$500 consideration.

Mrs. J. P. McClain to Conn and Brown Co., warranty deed, lot 10, block 373; lot 4, block 424; and lot 7, block 456, Aransas Pass; \$10 consideration.

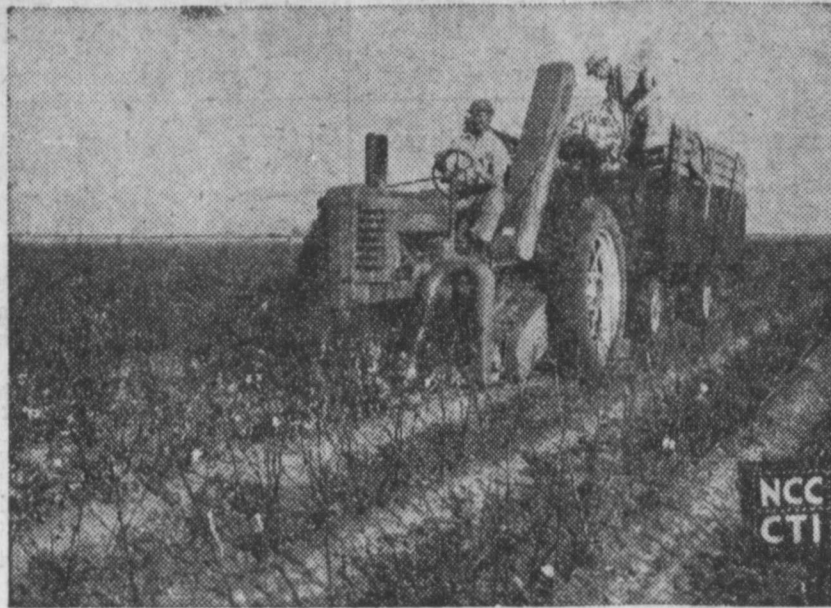
Helen Dawson to Harry Tonnie, warranty deed, 1-3 interest, lot 16, block 668, Aransas Pass; \$1 consideration.

Helen Dawson to Etta Doane, warranty deed, 1-3 interest, lot 16, block 668, Aransas Pass; \$1 consideration.

F. Stevens to Mrs. Edwina M. McCulloch, quit claim deed, 16 acres out of the Chas. S. Zenn Survey; \$10 consideration.

America's swarm of civilian planes increased nearly 122 per cent in 1946, jumping from less than 38,000 in 1945 to 85,000.

Picks 14 Acres of Cotton a Day



This mechanical cotton picker has wiped some of the wrinkles off the brow of old King Cotton. It can pick 14 acres of cotton in a day's time. Only one of several models of mechanical picker, this machine works best in fields that have been cleared of all but the cotton stalks. Experiments conducted by Texas A & M College have shown that cotton in some sections of the state can be produced by mechanical farming at a price of around four cents a pound. In other sections of Texas, the cost of production all by hand, runs as high as 19 cents a pound.

Counseling Service For Business Set Up

AUSTIN, Tex.—Counseling services for small businesses in Texas will be a new feature of the University of Texas' College of Business Administration, beginning immediately, Dean J. A. Fritzgerald announced.

In cooperation with the U. S. Department of Commerce, the University will begin a business management extension program which will be launched on an experimental basis.

Plans of the department include expansion of the extension service to provide small businessmen in all part of the county with ready access to current facts and trends, counseling, and business management conferences.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch - Those Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting

for the Clarion, and one thing that sure impressed me was the good behavior of those boys—their preference for a moderate beverage like beer—their friendly spirit.

From where I sit, our ex-G.I.'s are making as good a showing in peacetime as they made during the war. And they're setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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Army to Tell Plans For War Dead Return

To familiarize citizens of South Texas with the program for the return and the reburial of the dead of World War II, officials of the American Graves Registration Division will conduct a series of interviews with next of kin and schools for county and veterans organization service officers April 21 to 30.

Announcement was made this week by McDougall, chief of the division. Col. McDougall will be accompanied by V. H. Torrance, public relations, AGRD.

The interviews will give relatives and friends of the war dead opportunities to solve their individual problems and to acquaint themselves with the program. While the schools are intended primarily to equip service officers with the information necessary to assist next of kin who will be unable to meet the AGRD officials, representatives of other interested groups such as Red Cross, churches and funeral directors are urged to attend.

Conferences will be held at Corpus Christi, April 28 and 29 at the courthouse and at the city hall, Victoria, April 30.

Interviews with next of kin will be conducted between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Schools for service officers will begin at 1 p.m. and will be conducted in each city on the first day only.

More than five miles of wire hook up the instruments which collect test data on a new twin-engine transport plane.

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ESCAPES TORNADO

Mrs. Tracy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Rockport, and her husband had a narrow escape from death in the Woodward, Okla., tornado last week. Several anxious hours for the Smiths passed before word was received that the Williamses were safe. Mrs. Williams related that a couple only a few doors away were killed and their house demolished.

Meeting is Called

A special meeting of the Rockport High School Alumni Association has been called for 7:30 Monday night by Mrs. Urban Hemmi, president to plan a reception for the 1947 graduating class. The meeting is to be held at the sixth grade room in the high school. Mrs. Hemmi urged a large attendance.

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COMBINATIONS
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Program

Sunday and Monday
April 20-21

**Two Years Before
the Mast**

Alan Ladd
Brian Donlevy

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 22-23

The Stranger

Edw. G. Robinson
Loretta Young

Thursday and Friday
April 24-25

Gallant Journey

Glenn Ford
Janet Blair

Saturday
April 26

Wild West

Eddie Dean

Voters to Polls Saturday to Pick Successor Solon

(Continued from page 1)

employer, is connected with commercial fishing interests at Brownsville. Miss Brewster is expected to get her chief support in the neighborhood of Aransas Pass.

BROWN CONFIDENT

Brown, who has attracted a considerable body of votes in Bee county since Lock M. Adkins dropped out of the race, has made several Rockport visits and has found strong support here. He is confidently forecasting his own election and is generally given the edge despite Shell's experience record.

Since the present legislative session is nearing its end, experienced political observers are appraising next Saturday's contest more in the light of the 1948 elections than on its immediate importance.

They point out that pay for the legislature will shortly shrink to \$5 a day, but that, offsetting the fact, whoever is elected will have a big edge for re-election to a full term in the 1948 balloting.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Aransas County sentiment indicated that this advantage may not be as great as it seems on the surface, or as much as it would be in other years. Aransas County votes went a long way toward defeating Shell in the 1944 primary and putting Atkinson on the springboard of nomination. Yet Atkinson proved bitterly disappointing to many in the county and was soon in open conflict with a number of the leaders.

Admittedly this country does not cast a vote large enough to elect a candidate of its own, but the balloting is sufficient to tip the balance in an election.

Political leaders are reserving judgment in the present election, hoping to agree in 1948 with voters in other counties of the district on some candidate who will give the coast what they consider a break. Whoever wins Saturday's election can be a strong contender for this approval, but will not necessarily capture it.

Rockport Fetes Touring Editors

(Continued from page 1)

and meet the visitors at Corpus Christi.

Morrison requested Mrs. Hugh V. Haddock, Mrs. Fred Bracht, Mrs. Roy Rogers, Mrs. Roy Woods and Mrs. Ed Barnard to assist Rice as hostesses at the clubhouse. Joel Hedgpeth promised to bring his harp and repertoire of songs to add to the entertainment.

Then, on Wednesday, Blackwell came up with another highlight, an offer from George Devige and Len Crook, who fly fishermen out to the islands from the Rockport airport, to give some of the visitors an aerial view of Rockport and Aransas Bay from their new Seabee amphibian plane.

Civic leaders of Rockport have been looking forward for many weeks to the opportunity of receiving this particular group of guests. The news men are making a serious tour of the country, taking notes and filing dispatches back to their papers at home.

As a result, the Chamber of Commerce directors frowned upon original plans which would have put the editors through a rush trip of the whole coastal region. They asked, instead, that this city's visitors be given time to see what Rockport has and to absorb the real atmosphere of this section of the coast. Plans were changed to accord with this request.

Along

The Waterfront

(Continued from page 1)

one of the Associated Press writers. He confided to Kinch, Ray Osborne of the Dallas News and Weldon Hart of the Austin American-Statesman word of their destination. To the correspondents, who have been Rockport's guests, it rang of heresy.

"HEY!" THE REMONSTRATED—or words to that effect. "You are all wet. Aransas Pass is a nice town and has lots of nice people. But you want to go to Rockport."

So Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, and Mr. and Mrs. Locke rolled into Rockport after Hart had telephoned ahead to Jack Blackwell and Hugh Haddock asking that accommodations be arranged.

Incidentally, they had heard of the remarkably fine oysters Rockport waters grow—from the capital press, thanks to the commercial fish and oyster men of Rockport and Fulton.

City and Board Seek Waterfront Controversy End

(Continued from page 1)

in favor of a friendly settlement. Developments have more and more seemed to dictate such a move.

Title Is Perfected

At the time the suit was called in February, Swearingen, and the city stood ready to attack the navigation board's title to the stretch of Aransas Bay bottom involved and the filled land made by dredging out the yacht basin. The city made the point that an incorrect survey had been filed with the state general land commissioner and sought to bring the state in as a party to the suit.

The land commissioner's office told The Pilot, however, that if such a move were successful the waterfront land would be tossed back into the status of a state-owned No-Man's-Land which never could be patented again. That office also held that the navigation board's title could be perfected simply by filing new field notes.

That action has been taken and the record of the survey corrected, Floyd G. Huffman, a member of the board said this week.

Meantime, Chairman Ted Little and Huffman and Ernest Jones, of the navigation board, indicated to Chamber of Commerce representatives that they were receptive to ideas for development of the beach and triangles. In city council meetings, Mayor Bruhl, Swearingen and members of the council expressed hopes for an amicable settlement of the feud. Neither side, however, seemed in a position to make the first advance.

Then, following the close of both navigation board and city council meetings the night of Tuesday, April 8, Pilot editor and Chamber of Commerce secretary, Hugh Haddock, and Hugh Morrison dropped into a booth at Theodore's cafe for coffee with Little and Huffman. The city officials sat only a few tables away.

"Doggone it, Floyd," Haddock said to Huffman after a bit, "it would be a first-rate civic improvement if the navigation board and the city could get together and work out their troubles."

"Heck, we're ready to try dealing any time," Huffman replied quickly. He recounted that some acrimony had resulted from a visit a few months back when his group had visited city commission meeting. "But if the city wants to come talk with us," he added "we think we can lay out a fair proposition for everybody and one we can get together on."

Morrison volunteered to apprise Mayor Bruhl of the navigation board's sentiment and the special meeting resulted.

The mayor received the proposals and discussed them at the beginning of the week with Swearingen at the latter's office in Corpus Christi. The plan for a special council meeting followed.

Prospect of a settlement and co-operative effort between the two groups, tied in with last week's good news that a contract for construction of the marine laboratory on the breakwater had been let. The combination aroused hopes with business men and civic leaders for development of the whole waterfront area along eye-pleasing lines and as an added tourist attraction.

Health Center Shaping Here

(Continued from page 1)

dent, on the need for an additional doctor, caught the eye of Dr. Hilderbrand's father. The latter, a practicing physician in Miami, Okla., was vacationing in Rockport at the time.

At that time, Dr. Harold Hilderbrand, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and with a year in the Scott-White Clinic at Temple to his credit, was preparing to come out of the army medical corps, where he held the rank of a captain. The elder Dr. Hilderbrand conferred with Haddock, then with Dr. Cron and the physicians worked out the details themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Erie Eller, Hampton, Tenn., have informed Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Little of Rockport that they are grandparents again. Mrs. Eller, the former Miss Jane Little, announced the birth of a third daughter to herself and husband. The young lady is named Lindy Lou and weighed five pounds, seven ounces.

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Borax Washing Powder or Gold Dust, 2 for 15c

Lifebuoy 12c Toilet Soap, 3 for 25c

Pickles, Del Dixie, Quarts sour or dill 35c

Pickles, Homestyle sliced, 24 oz. jars 20c

Pure Lard, Hormel's, 2 lbs. 75c

Crustine, lb. 45c

Snowdrift, 3 lb. jar 1.50

Chocolate Syrup, Seifers, pint jar 25c

Tomato Puree, Buffalo, 4 3/4 oz., 3 cans 10c

**Whitsons Chili Con Carne, All meat,
No. 2 cans, 2 for 75c**

Gebhardt's Chili Con Carne with Beans 25c

Chewing Gum and Candy Bars, 4 for 15c

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BRACHT BROS.

Your Neighborhood Grocery

At Our Residence

A. L. Bracht

Relief Drama On Air Waves

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmy Ince, Hanway's assistant and a "ham" on his own right, agreed. "Evidently all the power up that way is off. Right now there are only two stations in Houston on the air."

Some station from Shreveport came in asking if Texas City needed blood for the injured.

Station W5KAV at Waco passed along a hospital's offer of a trailer of medical supplies and three technicians, ready to leave at once. The hospital making the offer wasn't identified.

From W5BBG at Houston came word that a man and his wife and family were safe. That word was going up to the neighborhood of Fort Worth.

"I'll bet that's welcome news," Hanway commented grimly above some station from east of the Mississippi River which was clamoring for news of a man in the disaster area.

MISSOURI INQUIRY

Some other station passed along an anxious inquiry from Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a family who "lived next door to the theatre." Thorn broke in to ask San Antonio to take a batch of messages from W5HBT at Austin. All inquiring about persons in the area. "Please ask if they have suf-

ficient emblems," came from another voice out there someplace. "We have men available."

Mrs. C. L. McElwee of Rockport came in after a bit and asked if Hanway could get an inquiry through to her sister Mrs. Alvin Rayburn Cook, her husband and four-months-old baby. Cook worked at Monsanto Chemical Co. where the disaster started.

Just then, offers of aid were coming from three or four spots. Somebody named "Colonel" at Kelly Field was giving specifications in a concise voice.

EMERGENCIES FIRST

Hanway explained to Mrs. McElwee that inquiries as to her sister must wait until emergency stuff was cleared.

Thorn came back on the air and suggested that a couple of short-wave transmitters be moved into Texas City area to help out Bam at Galveston.

"There's too much for him to do," Thorn said. "Any place in that district would help."

Houston said he'd see what could be done.

Mrs. McElwee struggled to control her own anxiety and said she would wait her turn. She went out into the darkness.

A station whose call letters weren't clear broke in to ask if more rescue workers were needed.

"That's the job that will be done for Rockport if we ever need it—or any place along this coast," Hanway said.

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