

Printed in the  
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Texas Coast

# The Rockport Pilot

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

The Only Newspaper Published in Aransas County

Volume No. 72

Rockport, Aransas County, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1941

No. 4

## Bombing Range Outlined, Rules Given

### Aransas Bay Not To Be Affected. Gulf Restrictions Miss Port Aransas

The United States Engineers office at Galveston has sent out information regarding the restricted areas along the Gulf and islands of this section designated as a gunnery and bombing range.

The southwest area, which is adjacent to Aransas county, begins on the shoreline of Matagorda Island one mile south of Matagorda lighthouse and extends to a point on the shore of St. Josph Island 4 miles northeast of Port Aransas. It also includes an area extending one mile into San Antonio and Espiritu Bays from Pas Cavallo to five miles southwestward of Panther Point.

The boundaries of the restricted areas will be marked by the United States Coast Guard to assist in defining the limits of and the pass between the restricted areas.

The Air Corps will broadcast over the radio at periodic intervals during the day to inform fishermen the status of the gunnery and bombing activities in the area. This information will be given to the Coast Guard Station, Saluria at Pass Cavallo, who will relay the information to Coast Guard stations at Freeport, Galveston and Aransas Pass. The Coast Guard station at Galveston will furnish this information to the United States Hydrographic Office, who will broadcast it for the benefit of offshore navigation at 11:00 a. m., 7:00 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. Visual signals will also be displayed at these Coast Guard stations to indicate gunnery and bombing activities.

**THE REGULATIONS**  
All boats departing from Pass Cavallo shall check out through the Coast Guard Station so the airplane pilots can be informed to watch for such boats.

Coastal tugs having tows with drafts that will not permit passage through the Intraoceanic Waterway and due to weather conditions are compelled to pass through the restricted areas shall request permission to pass through the area from the United States Army Air Corps, stating the day, direction and time the tow will enter the restricted area so gunnery and bombing practice can be modified while the tow is passing.

On days and nights when bombing or gunnery is in progress no boat or vessel shall, except as provided in the above paragraph, enter or remain in any portion of the restricted area.

These regulations shall be enforced by the United States Coast Guard.

## Prominent Naturists Studying Birds Here

E. R. Blake and M. A. Taylor, with the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, are here to study shore birds, their nests and eggs with a view to making reproductions of same and building habitat groups for the museum.

They are equipped with the best of cameras and pictures are taken with films which reproduce objects in natural color and they spare no expense or time in securing the pictures.

While here they are stopping at Rockport Cottages.

## Mundine Leases Barber Shop

Elbert Mundine, local barber, has leased the Peagler barber shop, taking charge last week. He did his first work here in that shop a number of years ago but has been connected with the Hunt barber shop for several years.

## Taft Man Buys Residence Here

H. W. Schmidt, prominent farmer of the Taft community and a former Rockport citizen, has purchased the Horace Brundrett home here and the family will again make this their home.

## Youth Drowned In Bay Monday Evening

### Edward Clinton Victim Of First Bay Tragedy Of Year; Funeral Held Wednesday

Edward Clinton, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Jimmie Clinton of this place, lost his life by drowning Monday evening at about 5:30 while fishing in the bay with two other boys, Leonard May and J. T. Patterson. They had gone out in a small skiff and were fishing in the channel out in front of the residential section south of Market street.

According to information given by the companions of the Clinton boy, the small boat was swamped by waves from a motor boat passing nearby. Edward and J. T. started to swim to shallow water and Leonard May remained with the boat. Edward gave out before he could reach shallow water and sank to the bottom. The other boys called for help, Homer Ervin, fishing from Hunt's wharf some distance away, jumping into the water and waded to them and attempted to find the body of the Clinton boy but failed.

Miss Iris Sorenson heard the cries of the boys and saw their predicament and telephoned to her brother, Paul, who with Delmar Taylor, secured a skiff and rushed to the scene. In the meantime Mrs. Murphy at Hunt's Cottages put one of their boats with a small motor in it at the service of two fishermen who soon reached the boys and rescued them.

Attempts to locate the body of the drowned boy by diving were not immediately successful and soon several boats and a number of divers were at the scene and after 40 minutes the body was found. It was rushed to Hunt's pier and artificial respiration was given. A number of men worked heroically for four hours to rekindle the spark of life but to no avail and at 10:15 the physicians pronounced him dead.

The body was taken in charge by Cage Funeral Home and prepared for burial. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church, of which he was a member, Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Jas. F. Stanley preached the church services, which was followed by burial in the Rockport cemetery.

o'clock. The Rev. Jas. F. Stanley, pastor, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. B. Adams, former pastor. The church was crowded, even to standing room and the casket was banked with flowers, tributes of sympathy to the bereaved family, as well as to the esteem in which the youth was held in the community.

Edward was a good christian boy, attending the services of his church regularly. He was also a member of the local troop of Boy Scouts and the palbearers were Scouts, the entire troop forming a guard of honor.

## C. of C. Hears Report on Radio Program

The chamber of commerce met Wednesday at Hunt's Cafe for the weekly meeting. Manager Archer gave a report on the radio program put on over Station KTSA last Friday afternoon, stating that the program was well received and resulted in much publicity for Rockport.

The matter of cleaning vacant lots in the business part of town of weeds was again discussed but it was thought best to wait until the land dries out more so as to avoid having to recut the weeds on account of a new growth.

The chamber promised to cooperate with the fire department in the matter of securing an inhalator for use in emergencies.

Paulus Poch of Hallettsville was here for the week-end visiting his family at his tourist cottages at Fulton, returning home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Heye, parents of Mrs. Poch, who had been here for a few days.

## President Opens Defense Savings Campaign



President Roosevelt is shown as he purchased the first defense savings bond and officially opened the treasury's multi-million dollar defense savings campaign. The new savings stamps and bonds are on sale at post offices and banks. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau is shown handing the President his bond just before the nation-wide radio address.

## Fire Department To Purchase Inhalator

Following the tragedy of Monday afternoon, a move was started by members of the fire department to secure an inhalator for use in such emergencies. Fire Chief Francis Smith informed the Pilot that a subscription list was prepared Tuesday morning by A. C. Glass and that immediately \$50 was subscribed.

He also took the matter up with the chamber of commerce also and was assured of the cooperation of that organization and he will seek the cooperation of other organizations of the town.

Chief Smith states that an inhalator is much more satisfactory than a pulmotor in cases of drowning or asphyxiation.

He stated that he did not at the present know the cost of an inhalator but that if more money than necessary for the purchase price is received it will be used to purchase other emergency equipment for the fire department.

## TO PREACH SUNDAY

REV. BROOKS I. DICKEY  
Rev. Brooks I. Dickey will hold services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend.

## Happy Birthday?



Faisal II, king of Iraq, who celebrated his sixth birthday while the artillery of his army was shelling British troops who had taken refuge in the R.A.F. base at Habbaniyah, Iraq. Pro-Nazi Rashid Bg Gallani is in the saddle as premier of Iraq. Iraq was formerly Mesopotamia.

## Heldenfels Bros. Buy New Tug Boat

HELDENFELS BUY  
The all-stell tow boat, Adella B., bought in Houston last week, arrived in Rockport Saturday morning at the local yard of Heldenfels Brothers.

Powered by a 250-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse, full diesel engine the Adella B. is one of the newest and best equipped boats of her type in this part of the coast.

Making the trip in record time from Galveston, Capt. Roy Courts reports that the weather conditions were favorable, but that the flooded conditions of the Brazos and the Bernard rivers made it necessary to hold some twelve miles out in the Gulf to escape the drift wood and logs from the two rivers.

The Adella B. is 53-feet long with an eighteen foot beam.

## Good Football Team Seen

Those attending the practice game last Wednesday between the prospective 1941 football team and a mixed team composed by those players who are graduating this year and other school boys, witnessed a good exhibition of the game, and many declare that the new team looks like a winner. The game resulted in a score of 0-0.

Coach Morgan states that he hasn't quite as many players but that most of the players have plenty weight.

Among the outstanding players of this year who will be on next season's team are Alphonse Hattenbach, Jerry Wendell and Herbert Stewart. More than the usual number of lettermen will be on the team.

Jerry Wendell has been elected captain with Charles Roe as co-captain.

## Baptist Sunday School Observes Mothers' Day

A very appropriate and impressive Mothers' Day program was presented at the First Baptist church Sunday morning by the Sunday school, following the regular lesson period, a large crowd being present to witness the exercises.

Numbers were presented by the various classes, and oldtime hymns were sung by the congregation.

## F. H. A. Men Look Rockport Over

Bill Carb, representing Foster and Son of Dallas, and Bill Ordway of Corpus Christi were here Wednesday looking into the building situation here in reference to FHA loans. They were shown over town by Fancher Archer and pointed out certain areas on which FHA loans could be had.

## Local Board to Act on New Ruling

### Deferment of Men On "Necessary" Occupational Grounds

Moving promptly to prevent any unnecessary increase in the growing shortage of manpower in certain specialized professional fields, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, today urged all local boards to give the most serious consideration to the individual occupational deferment of students in these fields.

General Page's directive, based on a report from the Office of Production Management, interpreted the new policy of National Selective Service Headquarters concerning individual occupational deferment of students in the following courses:

Engineering: Civil, Electrical, Chemical, Mining and Metallurgical, Mechanical; Chemistry; Medicine; Dentistry.

"In applying the broad provisions of the new policy, there must be no deviation from the clear statutory prohibition against group deferments," General Page warned. "The local board has full authority and responsibility, subject to appeal, for deciding whether or not a registrant is a 'necessary man' and whether he should be selected or deferred. It must be considered, all the evidence submitted in connection with each individual case, and must decide each case on its particular facts."

Texas' local boards have been requested to approach the immediate problem of reclassification of those students whose order numbers have been passed over because of the temporary statutory deferment, and the problem of original classification of those students who are not receiving their questionnaires, with due regard to the national

## Little Tots Give Program

The first and second grades of the Rockport school entertained with the following program Friday morning in the auditorium under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. Weidon Smith and Miss Katie Lee Clarke:

Songs—First grade girls.  
Rhyme—Raymond Sanchez.  
Songs—Rancho Grande and Cielito Lindo, by second grade.  
Dialogue—"Mother" by first and second grade girls.  
Songs—First grade.  
Flag Drill by first and second grade boys.

## Schools to Close May 30

Rockport schools will close on Friday, May 30, Raymond Black, superintendent, announces, with commencement exercises on the 29th.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, May 23, with Rev. A. Leonard Miller delivering the sermon.

The program in full detail will be given next week.

## From Nazi Camp



Irene Heinbock, 2½, who spent three months with parents in a Nazi concentration camp, shown in her daddy's arms on the S. S. Nyassa. They escaped from Belgium.

## Mrs. Fannie V. Heard Dies at Refugio

### Pioneer Resident Of This Section Related In Rockport

Mrs. Frances Verian Heard died last Friday, morning at the Refugio hospital. Obedient to instructions she had previously given, her funeral was held the day of her death. Simple yet impressive services were held at the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon with her pastor and friend, the Rev. C. S. Long, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. L. S. Cole, pastor of the Refugio Baptist church.

Interment was in Oakwood cemetery beside the grave of her husband, the late W. J. J. Heard, who died September 7, 1920.

Mrs. Fannie V. Heard belonged to an old and distinguished family of Texas. She enjoyed the distinction of being a real daughter of the Republic of Texas (of whom but few now remain), having been the daughter of Captain James B. Wells, a sea captain, who brought a company of volunteers to Texas to fight for her independence and then served as a lieutenant in the navy of the incipient republic. General Sam Houston, who knew men when he saw them, appointed Captain Wells as first master of the Texas navy yards at Galveston, which position Wells held during Houston's first presidency.

Captain Wells and his family were among the earliest settlers of St. Joseph Island, which prior to 1871 was a part of Refugio county. The Wells family settled there about 1837. Captain Wells was engaged in the cattle business on a rather large scale. He soon became a leading political figure in the coastal part of the county and was during the years 1845 to 1850 justice of the peace and member of the county court for St. Joseph Island. He was again justice in 1865, this time from the Lamar precinct.

Sometime prior to the Civil War the Wells moved to the mainland at Lamar, where they had a pre-tenacious home in the live oak mott west of the present highway. Here Francis Verian Wells was born May 30, 1862. Captain Wells died there in 1880.

The above is a part of a writeup in the Refugio Timely Remarks on the death of Mrs. Heard, who was related to the Brundrett family of this place.

## Local Boy Invents New Bookmobile

Natural talent put to use while confined to an army hospital brought special notice to Edward Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunt of this place, through a portable book and magazine rack which he designed.

During a period of convalescence in an army hospital at Palacios, where he is stationed, he designed the mobile rack, containing compartments for books, newspapers, magazines, etc., mounted on wheels so as to be easily moved from place to place by a nurse or other person. He drew the plans in detail and presented it to the Red Cross nurses.

The plans were sent to San Antonio, where a full-size model has been built and it has met with enthusiastic approval by all concerned and has been designated as the "Bookmobile."

It will probably be manufactured in large quantities and adopted in the hospitals generally.

## Local Board To Induct Three More

Carranza W. Walker, colored, will be sent to the reception center at Fort Sam Houston on May 19 for induction, along with negroes from over the country.

On May 27 two more Rockport and Fulton boys will be called by the local board and sent to the reception center. They are Delmar R. Taylor and Leslie Casterline.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK. — Birthday interviews with venerated patriarchs of this land are usually given to bland optimism, though the heavens be falling. It's an old American custom. Henry Morgenthau Sr., just turned 85, has been an exception. We haven't seen his customary chat with the reporters this year, but when and if it is recorded we may be sure he sees what he sees and isn't trying to slick things up. Not that he's a pessimist or defeatist. I remember meeting him on Mt. Desert Island, Maine, a few years ago and was tremendously impressed with his faith, ardor and fighting spirit.

He knows a lot about wars and trouble. It was our Civil war that brought him here from his native Mannheim, Germany. His father was a prosperous cigar manufacturer. Civil war tariffs put him out of business and the family came to this country when Henry Morgenthau was nine years old. He was a lawyer at 23, turned to real estate and finance, and had his money-making over at 55, with time, means and mental equipment to turn to the humanities, to philanthropy and good works in general. Now he has a son in the cabinet, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and the unflagging energies which are the reward of an abstemious life.

If there's a dark side, he isn't afraid to look at it. He was back from Europe in 1933 with the simple conclusion that the world was heading into another war. "There is, in Europe," he said, "no honest, moral desire for peace." In 1931, his friend Woodrow Wilson made him ambassador to Turkey, which post he held until 1936. Thereafter, he helped pick up the pieces, in the ruin and chaos of the middle east. He has been both observing and studious and unhappily for easy-going optimists, singularly clear-sighted in his prophetic look ahead.

THERE'S a tale of a professor who grew old writing a history of civilization. Late one night he finished it. Then, after a brief survey of the result of his arduous labors, he heaved a great sigh and threw the history in the fire. "What's the matter?" asked his wife.

"There isn't any civilization," he replied.

Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, author of the famous Thorndike intelligence test, probably wouldn't say there isn't any intelligence, but he does say intelligence can't be tested, according to news reports of his address before the American Philosophical society at Philadelphia. Dr. Thorndike's apostasy no doubt will set up some new measuring standards.

If we don't learn much, about keeping out of wars and such, it isn't Dr. Thorndike's fault. A professor at Columbia for 37 years, he is the author of a shelf of books in the general field of the psychology of learning. He has just about surrounded the subject of "How We Learn." The question of what we learn seems to be still wide open.

From Williamsburg, Mass., he went to Wesleyan university, Harvard and Columbia and taught at Western Reserve before joining the Teachers' college faculty in 1897. He is 67 years old.

THE word is getting around that the founding fathers could fight well because they were super charged with vitamin B. They ate anything handy and got the thiamin of the B, which is to be found mainly in roughage.

Prof Russell M. Wilder of the Mayo foundation is alarmed over our shortcomings in this regard. He says, "Continued deficiency of the thiamin content of American diets may have led to a certain degree of irremediable deterioration of the national will."

His conclusion is one of many in which it is insisted that we must look to the drug store and the grocery for the real fighting urge. Courage comes in bottles or baskets in these fantastic days.

Dr. Wilder is one of the country's leading specialists on nutrition and diseases of metabolism. Born and reared in Cincinnati, he was educated at the University of Chicago, and Rush Medical college; practiced in Chicago and has been with the Mayo foundation since 1922. He was a medical gas officer in the World war.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

MEDITERRANEAN KEY

Key to the fateful battle of the Mediterranean which is about to burst in full fury is not the Suez canal, but Britain's great naval base at Alexandria, 125 miles west of the canal entrance.

The loss of Alexandria would deprive the British of their key "bridgehead" in northern Africa and ensure Axis domination of the eastern Mediterranean.

Actually, the Suez canal itself has been of little value to the British for months. It went out of use as the so-called "life-line of the empire" when the Axis air attack that severely damaged the air carrier Illustrious proved it was suicidal to attempt to convoy shipping through the long and narrow waterway.

Since then the Mediterranean has been a "no man's land" for all the belligerents. While 2,000 miles in length, its narrow width at certain places has made it extremely hazardous for both sides, and the British have been routing their shipping around the Cape of Good Hope for some time.

Loss of the Mediterranean would, of course, be a serious blow to the British; but it would by no means end the war or mean victory for the Axis. With her fleet intact, Britain would still be able to carry the fight to Hitler and Mussolini.

MACHINE TOOLS

Chief reason behind the big curtailment in auto production was the release of urgently needed machine tools for defense. The machine tool bottleneck could be broken overnight if all the machine tools owned by the motor industry were turned to the making of planes, tanks and other armament.

Defense experts estimate that there are around 1,500,000 machine tools in the U. S., of which more than half are in plants making motor vehicles or parts for them, and in the allied metal fabricating industry. The list includes grinders, milling machines, lathes, boring machines, presses, gear cutters, drillers, and shapers, all vital in the production of defense equipment.

New output of machine tools is now speeding at the rate of 14,000 a month. This is a spectacular achievement and a great tribute to the industry. But it is only a drop in the bucket compared to the 750,000 machine tools already possessed by the auto and metal fabricating industries, which army men say would increase defense production to full flow immediately if pooled and devoted entirely to this purpose.

HIDDEN COLLEAGUE

A stocky, gray-haired man, flanked by a group of sightseers, approached a Capitol policeman and asked directions to the office of Sen. Hiram Johnson of California.

Tucked away in an obscure corner of the north side of the Capitol where tourists never tread, Johnson's office is one of the hardest to find in the great structure.

"I'll do my best to explain how to get there," said the policeman. "Are you a tourist?"

"No," grinned the inquirer. "I'm the other senator from California, Senator Downey."

FERRY SCHOOL

Everybody is wondering how the swarms of fighting planes which U. S. factories will produce for the British in the next 12 months will be delivered overseas. The answer, for the big ships, is that they will be flown across—and in such great numbers that the British are setting up a special pilot training school for that purpose, in the United States.

The school will give an intensive refresher and training course to volunteer pilots to qualify them for "ferrying" the big bombers across the Atlantic.

The volunteers may be British, Canadian, or American. However, it is expected that the largest numbers will be Americans. The British can use 250 of them.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PILOTS

Another "Good Neighbor" gesture will soon be made to our immediate neighbor to the south, Mexico. The state department will offer pilot-training courses to a number of Mexican youths in the United States.

Initiator of the idea was Vice President Henry Wallace. When he visited Mexico last year, one of the problems discussed was the shortage of aviators in the Mexican army. Wallace was told that Mexico wanted to undertake a pilot-training program similar to that in the United States, but lacked planes and instructors.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

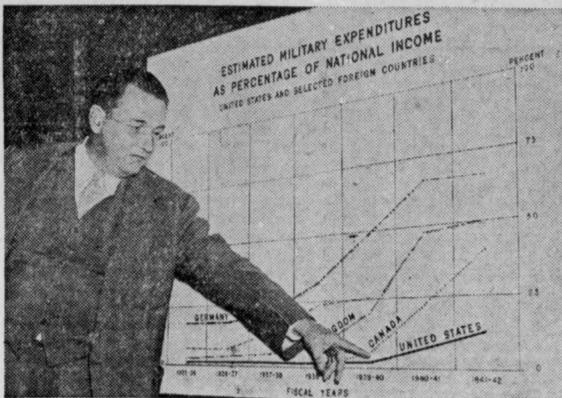
Leading economists rate the industrial and financial surveys completed by the O'Mahoney monopoly committee as the most valuable source material on the economy of the country ever compiled.

Department of agriculture is recommending a new plant to hold soil in the gullies—but they wish the Japanese would tell how to produce the seed. Known as kudzu, it is one of the plant secrets of Japan. It serves not only as a soil binder but also as a feed, surpassing alfalfa.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Washington Debates Use of Convoys As British Shipping Losses Mount; Stalin Becomes Premier of Russia, Openly Assumes National Leadership

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



A split in administration policy over the new tax program was indicated when Leon Henderson (above), government "price czar," testified before the house ways and means committee that he believed a large portion of the treasury revenue program to be "deflationary and unnecessary." It is indicated that while methods of raising taxes may cause disagreement one thing is sure: taxes must go up to meet defense program costs.

CONVOYS: Battle of Atlantic

Mounting British losses in the battle of the Atlantic put the issue of convoying strictly and squarely up to the administration in Washington, and the answer was seen to be forthcoming shortly, if it had not already been made secretly.

It had so far been largely a verbal discussion, with the non-interventionists pointing to convoying as outright war, and the administration forces sending up one trial balloon after another to test American sentiment as to whether it was ready and willing for this important step.

Briefly, the positions were these: Non-interventionists held that convoying meant shooting (quoting the President himself) and that shooting meant undeclared war.

The administration forces took the simple stand that congress had voted all-out aid to Britain, and that it was foolish to build billions of dollars' worth of war material for the British and then send it out on the high seas to be sent to the bottom.

The latter view was finally expressed in a long radio address by Secretary of War Stimson, who was reported to have consulted President Roosevelt about the address before delivering it.

Stimson was frank. He went further than the question of convoying, which he treated as a simple phase of the big issue—whether the American navy, ready and willing to "halt aggressors" on the high seas, should stand quietly by and let Britain be defeated through lack of control of the oceans, or should be turned to aid Britain and give Britain the mastery of the sea without which she could not hope to win.

Secretary Stimson, not having the authority to order out the fleet into active aid to Britain, was just making a speech, and could not answer his own questions with action. Neither could Senator Pepper of Florida, an outright and frank advocate of open war, who even went so far as to criticize the administration, with which he was entirely aligned, as not being bellicose enough in the present grave situation.

So the battle of the Atlantic, while it was claiming American lives and American goods, was still being fought, at least openly, by the British navy alone, though the big scene of the fight was in the American halls of congress and in the American newspapers.

Stimson's speech had one obvious effect, however, it served notice on the non-interventionists that the time was not far distant when talk would be replaced by action, one way or the other, and his talk had its effect, in rousing the anti-administration orators to a new frenzy of appeal to the great "mass of the people" to speak out.

Nobody spoke out, however, at least not in any mass that looked remotely like a majority. On the other hand, the administration seemed about ready to take action which would have far-reaching importance.

There was news from San Francisco shippers to their connections in Tokyo that the United States was planning to close the Panama canal in a short time to Japanese vessels. This would have the effect of lifting a very practical bar to the trade

of the Japanese with the eastern coast of South and Central America, as it would force these vessels to go around Cape Horn.

The announcement was without official backing, yet it was made at a time when certain Nipponese newspapers were urging repeatedly that Matsuoka, recent guest at Axis capitals, make a trip to the United States and try to improve Japan's relations with this country, perhaps reach a "perfect understanding" that would guarantee peace.

The closing of the canal, however, would be a blow to Japan that she would not take quietly or without reprisals, if possible. It was viewed as the sort of blunt act that might, with distinct intention, shut Japan off from any further diplomatic traffic with Washington.

STALIN: In Saddle

One of the most interesting developments, yet one on which the analyst could almost "write his own ticket," was the assumption of Josef Stalin of the premiership of Soviet Russia.

The dictator of the Soviet has never before held political office, operating entirely behind the scenes, with others to wear such togas as may be passed around.

The commentators took every possible view of Stalin's assumption of personal office as head of the Russian state.

These views ranged all the way from an "about face" on the war, with Russia about to take an active role against Germany and Italy in the Near East, to the view of Kerensky, former Russian premier in 1917, who said he believed Stalin's taking of power might mean that Germany has a promise from the dictator of active aid on the German side.

It was a step down for Molotov, who went from premier back to foreign minister, a post he held before. Molotov was, perhaps, the finger pointing to the real reason for the change. He became foreign minister just before the dramatic signing of the Russo-German pact, a pact which hastened the actual start of the present war.

For it was the signing of this treaty that made Britain and France realize that their hope of encirclement of the Axis by land was vain, and that they were really in a fight for their existence.

The only official announcement came from Stalin, who said that Molotov was being relieved only after his own "repeated requests."

London was inclined to a somewhat more rosy view of the situation than that of Kerensky, saying: "Soviet Russia has refused to sign a further German pact, and has openly taken the stand that Bulgaria was wrong in so doing, and that Jugoslavia was right to fight.

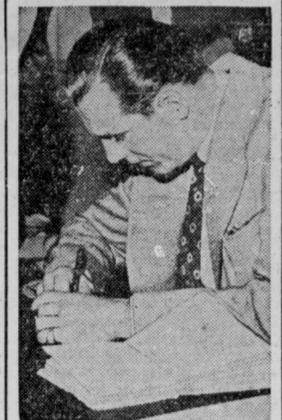
"Stalin now takes command of the Russian empire at a time when a German drive to the east threatens what Russia regards as her sphere of activity in Asia."

No positive statement there, but a general view that the whole move is inspired by Soviet disquiet over German advances toward the Black sea. The British believed the move meant a frank and active change in Russian policy.

Washington, while silent as to the real significance, if, indeed it was known at all, saw three possible outcomes:

1. That Russia would merge the Communist party and the State into one whole, with Stalin at the head.
2. That Stalin would take over all power in the face of a German threat.
3. That Stalin would discard the old policy of Russia doing as she pleased, and surrender to complete collaboration with Germany.

Joins Army



Hank Greenberg, brilliant Detroit outfielder, has been drafted into the army where he joins fellow Americans from every walk of life.

WAR: Vital Phases

It was evident that the war was entering several of its most vital phases, with Britain standing alone, though with constantly increasing American aid.

The big test which the Churchill government faced at the hands of the British commons was only a part of the picture.

The battle was three-fold—the air fight over England, with the channel crossing threat behind it; the pincers move on the Mediterranean, especially Suez; the Battle of the Atlantic.

Over England

Hammer blows being struck at Britain by the Luftwaffe no longer were being shrugged off in dispatches as "some damage being done" or "some casualties feared," but dispatches from England told of most serious damage to Plymouth, which was practically ruined; to Liverpool, to Belfast, to the Clyde-side, all of them much more vital to Britain's defense than the smashing attacks on London and the Thames estuary.

Apparently paying little attention to the industrial Midland section of England, Hitler thus was centering his attacks on ports, ports and more ports, apparently seeking to tie in the battle of England with the battle of the Atlantic, rather than to concentrate on a general air blitz against England's factories and her industrial production.

Another development was the constant increase of day fighting over the channel, regarded in many quarters as a trial balloon to an invasion attempt as soon as midsummer calmer weather should arrive.

As always, the defense of Britain found its echo in this country, and the change in the method of Luftwaffe attacks on England found President Roosevelt issuing an urgent appeal, practically a command, to the air industry to concentrate on the production of the largest possible bombing planes.

OPM said that America should produce 20,000 military planes in the 12 months to come, but Mr. Roosevelt seemed to feel that a change in type would be needed.

In fact, he conditioned the eventual mastery of the air by Britain on the American production of these very large bombers, and said that they must be built even if it means enlarging plants further.

MEDITERRANEAN: Also Important

The battle of the Mediterranean was no less vital and no less active than the battle of England. For on the eastern front the British found themselves, after the withdrawal from Greece, with new problems on their hands.

The Iraq coup left them with the possible loss of the Mosul oil fields, and the all-important pipeline from Kirkuk to Haifa falling into the hands of the Nazi-inspired Iraq government of Gallani.

The British swiftly landed an expeditionary force, shot it inland, and sent reinforcements. Yet it was obvious that the trouble in Moslem Asia Minor was on the increase, with the French in Syria frankly throwing up their hands and saying that they were unable to quell disturbances on the part of Arabs there. Turkey offered her good offices, and so did Egypt, but though there was religious unity in those directions, there was little unity of purpose, and it looked as though Britain would have to fight for her oil or give up and get oil somewhere else.

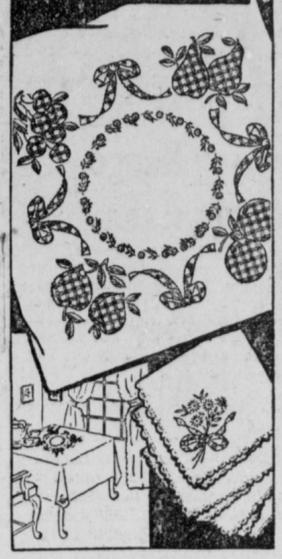
The prospect also was dark because of the menace of German aid to the Iraqi, which might make the pipeline untenable even if the British get full control of it.

SAILOR: Round-Up

Considerable excitement was occasioned by the immigration department's roundup of all German sailors on charges that they had "overstayed their leave."

The government never has been strict with them. But it was significant that the roundup followed a Washington release by many correspondents which stated at great length that there has been a systematic sabotage of regular shipping.

Things to do



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What goes up must come down. Thus shell fragments from anti-aircraft fire fall like hail over the areas from which the shells are fired. This is one of the reasons for air-raid alarms—to clear the streets and surrounding zones of people who might otherwise be injured by the falling fragments.

According to the U. S. bureau of standards, the average anti-aircraft shell is blown into approximately 2,500 fragments, many of them small and relatively harmless. Occasionally, however, large fragments fall with velocity enough to damage buildings and cause serious or even fatal injury to people upon the streets.

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**DOAN'S PILLS**

WNU-P 20-41

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**of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included**

Highlights in the news

LONDON: The exploit of a boat-swain of a sunken British destroyer was told. The man, swimming away from his sinking ship, encountered four German fliers in a rubber boat. He swam toward them, and when they threatened him with revolvers, he stabbed the boat with a clasp-knife, sinking it.

# THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 10  
THE STORY SO FAR:

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

**CHAPTER XIII—Continued**

But now the scar-mouthed man spoke suddenly; from his position at one side he had dared flick his eyes to the door. "Walk, look out! Don't turn! Watch this buzzard, but wheel back and stand by me!"

Into the front of the bar two men had come; they came striding back the length of the room; their spurs ringing brokenly. Roper did not see their guns come out. But suddenly the weapons of both of them appeared in their hands, smoothly and easily, from no place.

The two men were Lee Harnish and Tex Long.

Tex Long's 45 clicked in the palm of his hand as it came to full cock. He said, "Howdy, Bill. A spic girl just brought us word. Dave Shannon and Hat Crick Tommy are up the street. And Dry Camp Pierce."

"Gosh," Lee Harnish said, "we've been hunting you for two months! You want us to blast these Indians, boss?"

Bill Roper drew a deep breath, and grinned. At first he could not even appreciate that here, at last, were the leaders he needed for his great raid. All he could think of was that he had been relieved from certain death; and he knew that life was good.

**CHAPTER XIV**

The tribute implied by the re-gathering of the wild bunch leaders was one of the most extraordinary things that had ever happened in Bill Roper's life. There was not much to their story. Driven out of Texas on the eve of Bill Roper's victory, for a while they had gone their separate ways. But gradually they had drifted together again, in the Indian nations, at Dodge, in the northern cow camps. With Cleve Tanner broken in Texas, and the roots cut from under Ben Thorpe's organization by the loss of his breeding grounds, the outlaw riders found themselves unwilling to leave their work unfinished. So at last they had come looking for Roper—and had found him.

The first thing was to get them out of there. He named as rendezvous a lonely shanty on Fork Creek.

Roper himself was the last to ride out of Miles City. Seasoned night riders though these men might be, with names now famous the length of the trail, most of them were youngsters still. No one of them could be trusted not to get a skinkful of liquor, and go gunning for Lasham's men on his own hook.

Roper was relieved, therefore, upon riding into the Fork Creek rendezvous in the dreary February twilight, to find his Texas men already waiting for him there. They were eating fresh beef, but not their own, as Roper came into the little cabin, stamping the snow off his boots.

Lee Harnish looked sheepish. "Say, I forgot something. I got a letter for you here."

Roper took the worn envelope and stood turning it over in his hands. The date showed it to be three weeks old—no great age, everything considered. But what took hold of him, so that for a full minute he dared not break the seal, was that the letter was from Jody Gordon.

Roper ripped open the envelope. The whole note covered no more than half a page; but as he folded it and put it into a pocket, his hands were shaking in a way that would have cost him his life if he had been walking into a gunfight then. There was a long silence.

With a visible effort, Roper pulled himself together. Briefly he told them what his new wild bunch had done.

"But we haven't even scratched the surface," he finished. "Unless we hit Walk Lasham quick and hard, Thorpe will get his balance again, and reach his roots back into Texas; and all the work we did down there will go for nothing."

"Me," Tex Long said, "I aim to swing with you, and try to finish up what we begun. But, way I see it, the layout up here is terrible bad, for our style of work."

"There isn't any profit in the way I figured," Roper admitted. "I've been taking a pasear up along the Canadian border; I figure it's an easy drive. If you criminals are willing to come on and take one more crack at Thorpe and Lasham—"

"There's no one beyond the border that's needing any stock," Dry Camp Pierce said gloomily.

"Dry Camp," Bill Roper said, "I'm thinking of the tribes."

There was a moment's silence. "Granting that Canada's full of war paint," Tex Long said; "how the devil—"

"I've talked to Iron Dog." Every one of them, each in his own way, pricked up his ears at that. Iron Dog was a famous warrior chief of the Gros Ventre Sioux. Ragged and starving, his decimated band driven far out of their home country, Iron Dog no longer was the stubbornly resisting force which had once made his name. But though he was broken and helpless now, remnants of his leadership re-

opposition by his sweetheart, Jody Gordon, and her father. Roper's successful raids against Thorpe's Texas holdings wiped him out of the state. Roper then left for Thorpe's Montana ranches. Jody, told that her father's life was in danger, maintained; his influence extended over many bands, and more than one tribe.

"I don't hold with dealing with red niggers, much," Dave Shannon said. "These bucks are forced out of their ranges without any deal made whereby they get fed," Roper said. "Half of them are in as pitiful a state of starvation as you ever saw. A big part of the blame for that is on Walk Lasham. Now I aim to square the deal."

"I already made us a rendezvous with Iron Dog, before I knew you were in on this," Bill Roper told them now. "Inside of a month Iron Dog will be camped on the Milk River with anyway seven or eight bands."

"Seven or eight bands!" Tex Long shouted at him. "My God, there'll be worse than a thousand Indians on the Milk!"

"A thousand, hell!" Roper said. "If there aren't that many buck warriors alone, I'll eat the beef myself! The men in this little cabin were not easily surprised, and less easily shocked or awed; but their usually unrevealing faces now gave their away."

"God Almighty!" Dave Shannon said. It was almost a prayer. "He's done it now," Hat Crick Tommy said slowly. "You know



"Now I aim to square the deal."

what happens when you throw that many loose Indians together? You got a war on your hands, by God! They'll come whooping down Montana—they'll tear the country wide open! The whole frontier will go up in a bust of smoke. Nothing'll ever stop 'em, once they get together like that!"

"One thing will." "What will?" "Grub," said Roper. "That might be so," Dave Shannon admitted. "I never yet see an Indian go to war on a full stomach . . ."

A tenseness had come into that dark cabin; they were realizing now that they stood in the shadow of events of a magnitude they had not dreamed. In the quiet, Bill Roper's hands kept creasing and recreasing the letter from Jody Gordon. A faint dampness showed on his forehead, but his fingers acted cold and awkward.

"There's five of us here," Tex Long said. "You expect us to just suddenly feed every Indian in creation?"

"I've got twenty-seven riders waiting to throw in with us at the first word."

"Twenty-seven riders? Where?" "All over Montana. What do you think I did all winter? Holed up like a she-bear?"

Silence again, while they all studied Roper.

"How many you figure to move?" Tex Long asked at last.

Roper's voice was so low they could hardly hear his words. "Between twenty and thirty thousand head."

Tex Long threw his hat against the roof poles in a gesture of complete impatience. "Dead of winter," he said; "maybe having to fight part of the time; why, thirty-fourty cowboys couldn't drive—"

"We don't have to handle this stock like fat beef," Roper reminded him. "We don't have to pull up for quicksand, or stampede losses, or high water. If a hundred head get swept down a river, what the hell? Some different Indians will get hold of 'em downstream. Working that way, hard and fast, thirty cowboys can move every head in Montana!"

"We're terrible short of time," Tex Long said.

"I know it; in another couple of



left her home to ride 500 miles to warn him. Walk Lasham, manager of Thorpe's holdings in Montana, saw Roper sitting alone and unarmed in a saloon one day. Gun in hand, Lasham prepared to kill his hated antagonist.

months their chuck wagons will be heading out, and the deep grass will be full of their riders. We have to move and move quick."

"It might be," Dry Camp Pierce declared himself, "it just could be done." A hard gleam was coming into the old rustler's wary eyes. "And if it can—great God! There's never been nothing like this!"

The others seemed to have had the breath knocked out of them by the unheard-of scope, the bold daring, the headlong all-or-nothing character of the plan.

"This is bigger than the Texas raids," Tex Long said wonderingly. "This is bigger than anything has ever been!"

Suddenly Dave Shannon smacked his thigh with his huge hand. "By God, I believe it'll bust 'em!"

Over the pack of outlawed youngsters had come a wave of that fanatic enthusiasm which sometimes sways men as they face the impossible, but Roper, strangely, was unable to share it. The great raid he had planned all winter now seemed futile—a plan senseless and cold.

"Bill," said Lee Harnish, "what's the matter with you? You got chills and fever, or something?"

Roper spoke to Harnish alone, as if he had forgotten the others. "That letter was from Jody Gordon," he said.

"Bad news, son?" "I don't know. She wants me to come to Ogallala."

"When?" "Now—right away."

"What for? Does she say?"

"She says she needs me; she says she needs me bad, and right away. I guess she does, all right. If she didn't, I don't believe she'd ever write to me."

The faces of the wild bunch riders were expressionless, noncommittal; Roper knew they wouldn't have much to say. They were youngsters still—all except Pierce; but their faces were carved lean and hard by long riding, and a lot of that riding had been for him.

He stood up, shaking his shoulders. "Catch up your ponies."

"We pulling out? Tonight yet?"

"You bet your life we are. Ought to make Red Horse Springs by midnight."

"And after that," Harnish said slowly, "what is it, Bill? Is it Ogallala?"

Once more the silence, while they waited for Bill.

"It's the raid," Roper said.

**CHAPTER XV**

Lew Gordon came stumping across the corral of his little Miles City house, his spurs ringing at every stride. His big hands, rope-hardened and thickened at the knuckles, swung loose at his sides; but his face had the look of a man beset.

Opening the back door of the house he sent a great roar through the walls—"Jody! Jody, where are you?"

She answered him, and Lew Gordon went to find her.

"What's the meaning of this?" was his greeting as his daughter came running to him through the house. "You were supposed to stay in Ogallala!"

Jody threw her arms about his neck and pulled his head down to kiss him; but Lew Gordon was not to be put off.

"That horse wrangler just brought me word that you was here," he said. "There's a pretty kettle of soap, when some horse wrangler knows more about where a man's daughter is at than he knows himself!"

"Dad, will you please sit down? I tell you, I want to talk to you!" "Oh, all right," Lew Gordon flopped into a chair, jabbed his spurs into the floor at long range, and tore off another huge mouthful of beef.

"There are two pieces of bad news," Jody said now. "First thing, Ben Thorpe has cut under us in the bidding for the government contracts, at Dodge."

A spark leaped into Lew Gordon's eyes; under the pressure of the last two years he had turned edgy and garrulous, as if his mind had become hasty on the trigger, now that his hands were idle. "I might have known it!" his big voice boomed. "Those infernal—"

"The loss of those contracts is going to hurt," Jody said; "I've brought the books up into fair shape, and it looks to me as if King-Gordon is starting the worst year in history. If the losses go on piling up the way they are—"

Jody Gordon came and sat on the arm of her father's chair. "There was a man rode up to Ogallala from Dodge City," she said. "He brought some very peculiar news, and I don't like it at all."

"If that renegade Colorado outfit think they're going to—" Lew Gordon began.

"This was a Bill Roper man," Jody said.

Lew Gordon checked as suddenly as if he had been struck across the face.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## My Week

by Eleanor Roosevelt

**Through the West**  
In Los Angeles, we listened in a pleasant living room to Mr. Winston Churchill speak, so many thousand miles away. One must admire a man who can trust the people of his country so completely that he can tell them stark naked, cruel truths unafraid. That quality of courage is a kind of challenge which calls to the very depth of other human souls.

Mr. Churchill can use the English language so that it rings and pounds the emotion behind the words into your brain. He knows the value of contrast. Though it is years since I have read the poem which he quoted, I can think of none better to fit the occasion. When all is said and done, however, what remains with me is his stark sincerity and indomitable courage.

At 12:30 we hurried down to the NYA center to see a colossal and fine statue of the President.

Miss Thompson and I lunched with Mrs. Jerome Schneider and my daughter-in-law, Romelle. In the afternoon many people came to the Melvyn Douglas' house for tea. The patio buzzed with conversation and for me it was most exciting. To meet and talk with people whose work one has long admired is always a thrilling experience.

Meeting James Hilton, Burgess Meredith, Mary McCall, Dorothy Parker and many others actually in the flesh, was an experience which I had never hoped to have. To know that many of the people who were here had worked in the last campaign for the President and that most of them believe in what he stands for, was most inspiring.

**FRIENDSHIPS**

So often you have to be glad because of your friends. I kept saying to myself, even if some programs are wrong, the ideas in back of them must be right or the people wouldn't be with us in the fight for democracy.

It was particularly nice also to see again some familiar faces. Mrs. Marc Connelly, who was so patient in the broadcast which I had the fun of presiding over in the last campaign; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, whose short time with us in the White House was such a pleasure; and our old friend, Mr. Eddie Dowling, who is here acting in the play, "Time of Your Life," which we enjoyed so much last year in New York.

After dinner, we went over to Mr. Walt Disney's studio and he was kind enough to show us some of the work he is doing for defense. I liked particularly the drawings before they reach the color stage, and was very glad to find one artist at work in the studio and to see what the process of making these drawings really means. These cute little figures may teach us many lessons in the future, as well as provide the entertainment on which we have come to count.

One day we lunched with Mr. Herman Lissauer and the board members of the Modern Forum. I had an opportunity to talk for a few minutes with a representative of the Y. M. C. A. who is considering some youth broadcasts.

In the afternoon, the members of the National Youth administration advisory committee met here and the NYA Symphony orchestra played for us on the patio in back of the house. It was a wonderful setting and I very much enjoyed the picture spread out before me as well as the music. The way in which the young musicians coped with a wayward wind, which came up and blew their music around, inspired everyone's admiration.

**GOVERNOR OLSON**

Governor Olson of California spent a little while with us, so the young people had a chance to meet him. I was particularly touched at his taking the time to come during such a busy period. He remarked that the state of California is a big state and its affairs could keep one on the go every minute.

I was glad of an opportunity to talk with several people quietly at the end of the afternoon. Then we had an early and very peaceful family dinner and a drive down the hills into the city for the lecture. I was amused by all the precautions taken because of one threatening letter. After all, even if anyone should be foolish enough to try to create any excitement, so little would be accomplished.

Los Angeles is a friendly city and it was nice to have a word with so many people as I went in and out for my lecture. I shook hands with as many people as I could in passing by. The mere expression on their faces showed that they felt kindly toward me, and many sent messages to the President.

In Los Angeles, I visited Judge Shontz's court. It is a court of the little people who have claims for sums of money under \$50. I found it very interesting sitting beside her listening for a few minutes to their problems.

We went back to Mrs. Douglas' in time to see a really remarkable collection of craftwork done by the Mexican-American youngsters in NYA groups. Though weaving and ceramics have only been taught for three months, they would be a credit to workers of much longer experience.

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To his delight he saw a sympathetic gleam in her eyes. "So you're thinking of buying a dog?" she said. "I think it's a fine idea. Do let me help you choose one!"



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**The Rockport Pilot**

Published Every Thursday  
J. O. BLACKWELL  
Editor and Proprietor

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One Year ..... \$2.00  
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**An Unhappy Composer**

Through the medium of radio, the works of the great musical composers may now be heard by everyone, and among these the lofty compositions of Ludwig van Beethoven are becoming familiar to an ever widening audience. As one biographer has written, "in music Beethoven is a name before the greatest of which all other names, however great, seem to dwindle."

But in spite of his towering genius and transcendent achievement, the composer's life was a tragic and unhappy one during most of its 56 years.

Beethoven was born in Bonn, Prussia, in 1770, of a very poor family, his father being a court musician with a predilection for strong drink, while his mother was a woman of little education, the daughter of a cook. But

Beethoven managed to secure sound musical instruction, becoming a skillful performer on the violin, piano and organ at an early age, but while he early attempted composition, it was not until about the age of 25 that he began to produce the magnificent works which have brought him undying fame.

Beethoven never married and for the most part his existence was a secluded one, marred by poverty and frequent quarrels with his servants, and the ingratitude of a nephew for whom he had made many sacrifices. But the great tragedy of his life was his deafness, which began about his 28th year and finally became total. Some of his sublimest compositions were written after he was too deaf to hear a note of their wondrous beauty.

The fact that he continued to create immortal masterpieces under the circumstances sets Beethoven apart as being at once the most majestic and the most pathetic figure in the history of music.

Only three American officers have held the permanent rank of admiral in the United States Navy—David G. Farragut, David D. Porter and George Dewey. Farragut was the adopted brother of Porter. Dewey is the only officer to hold the rank and title of "admiral of the Navy."

**Old Glory Flies Abroad**



The Stars and Stripes of the United States are raised with the flags of Poland and England's Royal Air Force at an airfield where Polish fliers are stationed, "somewhere in Scotland." The occasion was a visit to the field by President Raczewicz of Poland (insert, left) and Anthony Drexel Biddle, U. S. ambassador to Poland (insert, right).

As someone has said, most of the things we worry about never happen. We have just read of a sailor who roamed the seas for many years, always haunted by the fear of being drowned. He finally met his end by falling off a camel in the Sahara desert and breaking his neck.

Dr. Raymond Ditmars, the eminent zoologist, recommends garter snakes as pets, declaring they are friendly, harmless, handsome and long-lived. They are also of practical value because they kill mice.

Arguing for his client, the plaintiff in a suit for breach of contract, a Washington lawyer insisted that the two parties had a gentlemen's agreement. The opposing counsel retorted: "How could there be a gentlemen's agreement when only one of them is a gentleman?"

Sixteen Indians employed in making a western movie in Hollywood engaged in a heated argument which seemed to threaten a resort to the warpath. Actor Richard Dix made bold to investigate and found the redskins were arguing over how a certain bridge hand should be played.

Bright colored lurse do not attract fish, according to Dr. T. H. Shastid, noted ophthalmologist and authority on the vision of animals.

**Facts About The Average Woman presented**

Some facts and fancies about the average woman were recently compiled by a writer in Your Life magazine, but we do not undertake to vouch for which of his statistics, if any, are accurate. Anyway, he asserts that the Average Woman:

Is five feet, four inches tall, and weighs 128 pounds until she begins to get careless about her figure.

Marries at the age of 24, and lives five years longer than her husband.

Quarrels with her husband at least twice a month.

Threatens eight times to go home to her mother, but never does.

Spends three years and eight months talking on the telephone.

Attends 3,027 movies, many of them double features, and listens to 18 radio serials a week.

Spends a year and a half in beauty parlors and four years washing dishes.

Is positive that her children are better than the brats next door.

Devotes the best seven years of her life trying to make her husband over, but without success.

Occasionally wishes that she had married someone else.

And makes a darned good wife at that.

The reason colored tackle is of no advantage is that fish are color blind.

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The home of High Quality Molasses  
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**Pay By Check Start An Account**



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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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ALL TOLL CHGS PAID BY US

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Rent Cottages on Beach  
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**A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE**  
**A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER**

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

Mrs. Mabel Bryant is visiting relatives in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. D. L. Daub returned Wednesday from Oklahoma, where she went on the death of her husband.

Mrs. Judson Colvin and Mrs. O. C. Coffee were visitors in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

Bulova, Gruen and Hampton Wrist Watches for Graduation Gifts. See them at Johnson's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Phagan and family spent Sunday in Port Aransas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hunt are driving new Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Jackson spent Sunday in Austin with Mrs. Jackson's parents.

Edward Hunt was here from the army camp at Palacios last week to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dobson of Mexico City visited in Rockport Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kemp and little son of Ingleside visited her homefolks, Mrs. J. W. Townsend and family Sunday.

Select Graduation Gifts now on our Lay-Away plan. Gruen and Bulova Wrist Watches at Johnson's Drug Store.

Mrs. G. M. Townsend, Misses Dixie Townsend and Margaret Schuster visited in the Barber home at Oak Grove Sunday.

Edgar Barber of Oak Grove, accompanied by Lewis Mikel, went to Dallas Sunday for further examination of his eyes.

Miss Evelyn Townsend of Corpus Christi spent Saturday and Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Townsend, and family.

Mrs. F. M. Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. L. W. Hunt, Mrs. George Hall and Miss Norvell Hunt, visited Corpus Christi Tuesday, going over in her new Ford.

Bulova, Gruen and Hampton Wrist Watches for Graduation Gifts. See them at Johnson's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackwell and son Jackie of Gonzales were here over the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Armstrong left last week for a trip to Carlsbad Cavern and other points of interest in West Texas. They are traveling in a trailer house with modern conveniences, purchased for use in such trips.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Archer of Amarillo were here this week, visiting their son, Fancher Archer and wife. While here Mr. Archer purchased a bunch of cattle at Victoria, which he is shipping to West Texas.

**HOT WEATHER PRESCRIPTION**



**USE SUMMER Mobiloil**

Winter-weight oil shouldn't be used in summer weather because it's too thin to provide adequate lubrication. Pistons, cylinders and valves need full-bodied lubrication against blistering, summer operating heat... and that's what summer Mobiloil gives. Don't delay, change today!

**Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER**

A HOME TOWN MERCHANT  
**J. ED MOORE'S SERVICE STATION**  
Center of Everything in Rockport

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt and family of Taft and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMullen of Victoria spent Mothers' Day here with Mrs. Theo. McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Hooper.

James Rowe, Caller-Times reporter, has been caught in the draft and thus one of their best writers is now working for Uncle Sam. Rowe was known and liked by many people here.

Bulova, Gruen and Hampton Wrist Watches for Graduation Gifts. See them at Johnson's Drug Store.

Those attending the funeral of Mrs. Haynes Friday at Tivoli Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barber, Mrs. Edgar Barber, Mrs. Lewis Mikel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huffman.

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral of Edward Clinton Wednesday were J. W. Clinton of West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harvey.

Mrs. Alfred Stephen Bettley announces the opening of a Ballroom Dancing Club for young people My 16 at 8:00 p. m. Those interested in joining will please meet at Bracht Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferris of San Antonio spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeWhitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shults and Mr. L. Shults. Mrs. Leroy Hinson came over from the lighthouse to spend the week-end in the DeWhitt home.

The arrival of a son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sturdevant Foss of Dallas recently holds more than passing interest locally, since he is the great-great grandson of Mrs. G. W. Fulton, and his mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoopes of Dallas, former residents of Rockport.

Mrs. Jack Hagar spoke to the Woman's Club at Taft Monday on "The Value of Birds in the Garden." Mrs. Sam Ezell presented Mrs. Hagar and also arranged a special setting for her speech, a miniature garden, with grass, flowers, trellis and garden furniture, and Mrs. Hagar illustrated her talk with stuffed specimens.

Select Graduation Gifts now on our Lay-Away plan. Gruen and Bulova Wrist Watches at Johnson's Drug Store.

**HAIRCUTS TO BE 50 CENTS**  
After June 1 50 cents will be charged for haircuts in all the barber shops. All other work will remain at the old prices.  
**CARL GRAY**  
**ELBERT MUNDINE**  
**F. M. HUNT**  
**E. E. STILES**

**Music Week Program Presented by Wm. McGrath**

A very interesting musical program was presented by William E. McGrath, band director and music supervisor, at the high school auditorium last Wednesday night, when the P. T. A. met to observe Music Week.

The school band played a number of selections. The high school choral club and the junior choral club each rendered several selections. Shirley Johnson was presented in a vocal solo, James Bracht sang "Ava Marie," dedicating the number to his grandparents; Natalie Smith and Betty Wigginton sang a duet, Nancy Ann Steele gave a violin selection, and Mary Virginia Jackson played a flute solo. Peggy Owens was student director of the junior choral club and Mrs. Norvell Jackson was piano accompanist for the program.

After the program the P. T. A. held a business session, during which the newly elected officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Pat Nixon, past president.

The new officers are: Mrs. J. C. Herring, president; Miss Katie Lee Clarke, first vice-president; Mrs. Ted Atwood, second vice-president; Mrs. William Christensen, third vice-president; Mrs. Elbert Mundine, secretary; Mrs. Walter C. Rethemeyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julian Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. Paul DuPuy, parliamentarian.

The second grade was awarded the year's attendance prize. Mrs. S. F. Jackson, social chairman, assisted by patrons of the 10th and 11th grades, served refreshments.

Inaccurate bookkeeping has caused plenty of trouble, but in a case reported from Missouri it served to prolong a man's life.

**SPARKS COLONY**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandt and children of Yorktown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. August Teshendorf and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins.

Mrs. Bob Ince left Tuesday for San Antonio on business.

Ish Fricke and Bill Ellis of San Antonio were here on business Tuesday.

Ernest Tedford has been on the sick list for the past few days but is recovering now and will be able to return to work soon.

Milton Harrell of Corpus Christi spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones are the owners of a new Plymouth car they drove over to Palacios Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. A. Cole and son Ocie of Estes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mundine and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke of West Columbia spent Mothers' Day with Mr. Clarke's mother and sister Mrs. Annie W. Clarke and Miss Katie Lee Clarke. This was a double celebration as it was Mr. Clarke's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bennight were surprised with a farewell party on Monday night, May 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill in Ingleside. Rook and forty-two composed the entertainment for the evening, followed by dainty refreshments. A beautiful floor lamp was presented to the honorees by the following: Mrs. Clyde Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duelm, Miss Fern Humes, Miss Florence McClellen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hill, Mrs. Faye Fox, Mrs. Jack Morey, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bilton and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennight are now residing in Rockport.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10:00 a. m. Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Preaching  
6:45 p. m. B. T. U.  
7:45 p. m. Preaching  
7:45 p. m. (Wed.) Prayer Meeting  
Read the Rockport Pilot and attend all services of the church.  
We extend a cordial invitation to worship with us.  
**JAS. F. STANLEY, Pastor**

Select Graduation Gifts now on our Lay-Away plan. Gruen and Bulova Wrist Watches at Johnson's Drug Store.

A press release from Fort D. A. Russell contains the information that Richard S. Wesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wesche of this place, has been promoted from Private First Class to Corporal. He enlisted in the Regular Army for three years on Jan. 18, this year. He is now Battery clerk for Battery F, 77th Field Artillery.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We sincerely thank our many friends for the kind sympathy and floral offering bestowed upon us at the death of our loved one. Especially do we express deep appreciation to the firemen and others who worked so earnestly and untiringly to save the life of our dear son and brother.  
The Clinton Family  
Bessie Rooke Family  
F. Crider Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Key

**OTIS HENDERSON**  
The Jeweler  
Expert Watch Repairs

**Rockport Garage**  
UNDER MANAGEMENT OF  
**Oscar Smith**  
First Class Work Guaranteed  
Next to Moore's Service Station

**Dr. JAS. A. WEBB**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
116 N Mesquite Street  
Phone 2-3251  
Corpus Christi, Texas

**REELS**

Thurs. - Fri. May 15-16



2 Reel Cartoon; Raggedy Ann Latest News Events

Saturday, May 17



Chapter 3 The Green Archer

**SAT. MIDNITE SHOW**



Watchman Takes a Wife

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

May 18 - 19 - 20  
Don AMECHE Alice FAYE Miranda Gorman  
**That Night in Rio**  
IS TECHNICOLORFUL  
Cartoon: Donald's Vacation Latest News Events

Wednesday Only May 21



Sportscope: Fly Fishing Latest News Events



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Trade with the man who trades with you — Your Home Town Merchant

**SPARKS DRY GOODS STORE**

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Naval Architect AND BUILDER  
ROCKPORT, TEXAS

**Chas. T. Piott Lumber Co.**  
A Complete Line of Lumber  
Paints and Builders' Supplies  
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BUILDING NEEDS, LARGE OR SMALL.

**Hooper Bros.**  
Fancy and Staple GROCERIES TINWARE FEED, CROCKERS, Phone 37 Rockport, Tex.

Tell The Pilot the News

The Gettysburg Address Available for Framing



THE world will little note, nor long remember what we say here...

Those were modest words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg—and they proved wrong.

The Gettysburg address, in Lincoln's handwriting, is one of our new set, "Three Great American Documents."

Household Hints

To protect the fine edge of the blades, keep kitchen knives in a wall rack or a drawer rack.

When painting the basement floor it is a good idea to paint the side walls six or eight inches above the floor the same color as the floor.

Properly functioning fireplaces purify the air in any room and act as ventilators.

Sash cords should be checked frequently. A broken window cord may result in a broken window glass or crushed finger.

Much of the shine can be taken out of worn blue serge by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

Old, worn blankets make good padding for the ironing board.

Wash silk underwear in lukewarm water but never in hot. Do not rub hard or twist fabric.

To poach an egg, cover it with boiling water. Cover the pan in which it is to be cooked and let stand for six minutes.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Character From Home Character, like charity, begins at home. It cannot be instilled by daily teaspoonfuls of education.—Fechheimer.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS APHIS One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of effective aphid spray.

MERCHANTS

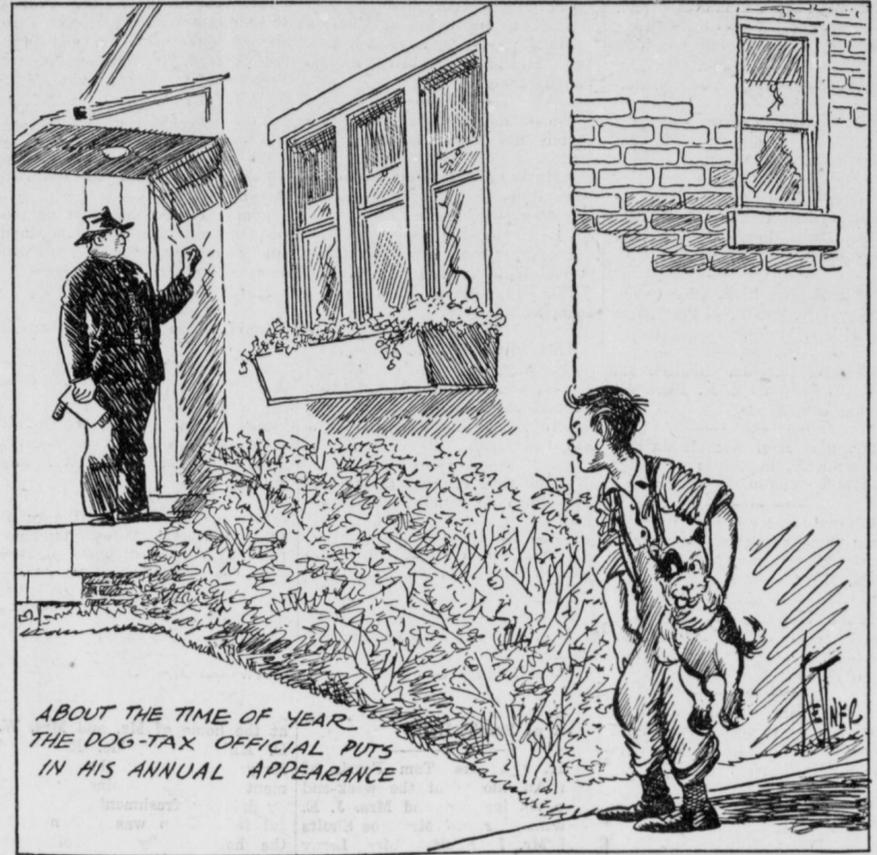
Your Advertising Dollar

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

OUR COMIC SECTION

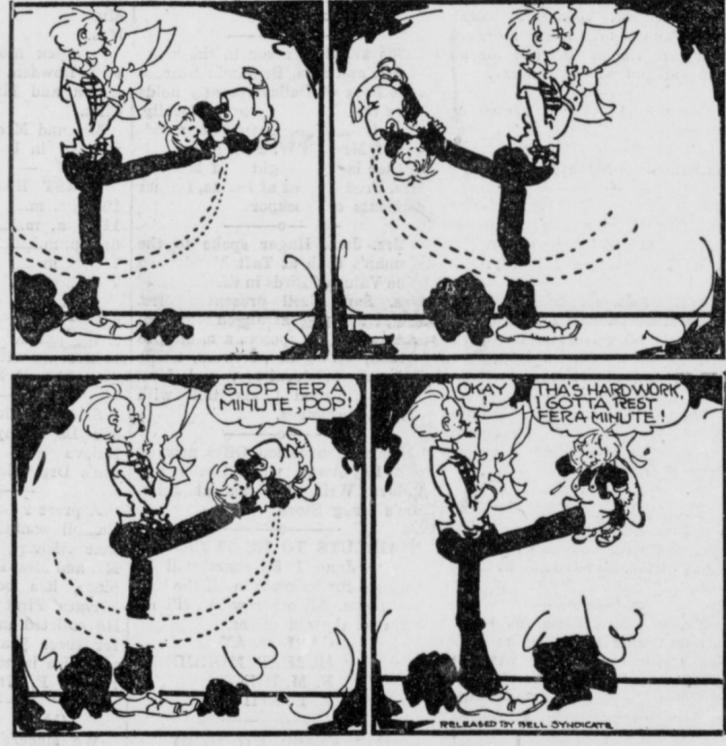
Events in the Lives of Little Men



ABOUT THE TIME OF YEAR THE DOG-TAX OFFICIAL PUTS IN HIS ANNUAL APPEARANCE

SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne WNU



POP

By J. Miller Watt WNU



She Gets the Idea "Ethel," said the young man timidly, "Did you ever think of marrying?"

TOO EARLY Two friends were on a train which was held up. As the hold-up man came through the train taking cash and valuables from the passengers.

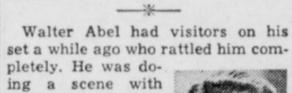
Debt Repaid Two friends were on a train which was held up. As the hold-up man came through the train taking cash and valuables from the passengers.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ROBERT TAYLOR has very rarely visited his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, on a motion picture set, but he broke the rule when she was working in "The Great Man's Lady" (originally titled "Pioneer Woman") and watched her working with Brian Donlevy.

A few days before, Donlevy had been shooting Taylor for the final scenes in "Billy the Kid." Now that "Billy the Kid" is finished a quinary has arisen. In the Metro script, Billy was left-handed, so Taylor practiced for several months drawing his gun from the holster with his left hand.



Anne Shirley, who appeared in her first picture when she was three, has a word of advice for mothers who want their children to become movie actors.

Walter Abel had visitors on his set a while ago who rattled him completely. He was doing a scene with Paulette Goddard for Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn," in a Mexican border town set.

Joel McCrea took a short trip when he finished his work in the Stanwyck picture; went to New Mexico to see some men about some cows. He has enlarged his Ventura county ranch from 1,000 to 1,500 acres, and all that extra grazing space has to have customers.

Constance Moore, feminine lead in "I Wanted Wings," now is determined to earn wings of her own. All that flying in the picture made her yearn to do it too—and she ought to be able to manage it easily, for her husband, Johnny Maschio, is a licensed pilot.

Columbia has finally signed all the players who will be seen in the new series of pictures based on the "Tillie the Toiler" comic strip. Kay Harris, one of Hollywood's Cinderella girls, gets the lead; others in the cast are Daphne Pollard, William Tracy, George Watts, Jack Arnold and Benny Bartlett.

The release by RKO of Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon" marks Disney's entrance into a brand new field; the picture combines both "live-action" photography and animated pictures.

Maureen O'Sullivan paused in New York with her baby son, on the way from a visit with her husband—he's stationed in Bermuda—back to Hollywood. Metro will co-star her in a new Tarzan picture with Johnny Weissmuller—the first Tarzan in three years.

The Court of Missing Heirs has located 71 heirs in 69 weeks of broadcasting—and the value of the estates returned to the rightful heirs amounts to \$413,375.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ray Collins, who's played 900 roles in the theater and on the radio, makes his film debut in "Citizen Kane"...

JUST END OF THE ICELE Ray—You're just like an icicle. Gladys—Well, you know an icicle melts easily enough when you hold it.

Nothing New Mrs. Bjones—Here's an advertisement of a new kind of shirt that hasn't any buttons. Bjones—Huh? I've been wearing that kind for years.

An adult has been described as someone who has stopped growing at both ends and started in the middle.

No Monkey Business "I don't care if it is a high-class party," hissed the convention-hating young husband; "I'm going to be my own natural self!"

Two Chances Hunter—Yes, sir, when that bear chased me I jumped for a limb twice as high as my head, but I missed it.

Paying One's Debt There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

2 GREAT FOR COLDS MISERY OF COLDS DROPS PENETRO NOSE DROPS

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY BETTER PRINTING THROUGH THE USE OF MOVABLE TYPE WAS DISCOVERED BY JOHANN GUTENBERG IN 1454.

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

Profit by Adversity We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO ROLL Milder, Tastier SMOKES IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS? I SPIN 'EM IN LESS THAN 10 SECONDS WITH FAST, EASY-ROLLING PRINCE ALBERT. AND THEY'RE NEAT TO LOOK AT, NEAT TO SMOKE—RIFE, RICH-TASTING—NO BITE!

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



... TO THE CLASS OF '41!  
(See Recipes Below)

## COMMENCEMENT TIME

You can't believe it, can you? Susie is graduating from high school!

In between putting the final stitches on her organdy dress and entertaining visiting friends and relatives, are you going to try to find time to give her a party?

Please do. To her, it's a very important time, and she'll undoubtedly remember the gang's "last real get-together" for the rest of her life.

Why not a buffet supper? What with wars raging elsewhere, you might play up the patriotic theme in decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

Use a white tablecloth, dotted with red and blue stars, and matching napkins—they're inexpensive and colorful. To top this off, use a trio of star-shaped red, white and blue candles for a centerpiece.

It won't be necessary for you to do much, except, of course, prepare the food. Games and chatter will fill up the evening. But remember that you have as guests youngsters with appetites. They like second helpings.

Serve an appetizer, one hot dish, plenty of salad and hot rolls, more cake or ice cream than you think you will possibly need, and flatter their sense of sophistication by offering second cups of coffee.

A fortune telling cake is always fun when the crowd is young and merry. You can write fortunes on slips of paper, roll them and wrap them in bits of waxed paper, and put them in the cake after it is baked. Another idea is to put in a little trinket for each guest—an engagement ring and a wedding ring, to forecast the first engagement and the first marriage; a key for happiness; a bean for industry; a toy soldier and so forth. You can buy these favors at the ten-cent store.

### \*Good Fortune Cake.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 10-inch layers. Spread chocolate or maple frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

### LYNN SAYS:

Games may or may not be the type of entertainment your crowd will enjoy. Just in case—here are a few suggestions:

As soon as guests arrive, they receive a card with the name of a food printed on it. Each player must then find someone with the card with the name that combines with the name on his own card. Suggested names are liver and bacon; apple pie and cheese; sauerkraut and wieners; brown bread and baked beans; ham and eggs; bread and butter; doughnuts and coffee; steak and onions; hot dogs and mustard. This game may be used in choosing supper partners.

Sardine—Some guest is chosen to be "It," and is given five minutes to hide in a spot large enough to hold several people. At the end of five minutes everyone else goes in search of "It." When one guest finds "It" he hides in the same spot and before long the hiding place is packed. The first person unable to squeeze in is "It."

# FARM TOPICS

## YOUNG BULLS REQUIRE CARE

### Good Feeding Produces Best Results.

By L. J. CASE

(Extension Animal Husbandman, N. C. State College.)

Many farmers have recently added a herd of beef cattle to their agricultural enterprises. It is highly important that they take adequate care of the herd bull, especially if the animal is young.

Young bulls should be well fed and cared for in order to grow them out properly. A good ration is equal parts of corn, crushed oats and wheat bran, and all the legume hay the animal will eat. If legume hay is not available, add about one-half pound of a protein supplement with the grain mixture. Where wheat bran is too high in price, double the amount of oats in the ration.

The total amount of grain to be fed should vary with the condition of the bull, but in no case should it be necessary to feed more than one pound to each 100 pounds live weight of the animal. Small amounts of good sweet silage may be fed to the bull, but large quantities may prove detrimental.

The young bull should have access to salt and pure water at all times, and a mineral mixture of equal parts of steamed bone meal, ground limestone, and salt should be kept where he can help himself.

The beef type bull should not be put into service until he is at least one year old. The first year he may be used on not over 10 or 12 cows, one service to the cow. The bull should have access to a well-fenced lot or pasture where he can take exercise. An open shed or shelter of some kind should be available. Some bred cows running in the same lot with the bull will induce exercise. In no case should the young bull be allowed to run with unbred females.

## Rotation Grazing of Sheep Prevents Stomach Worms

Rotation grazing of sheep is the ideal preventive measure for stomach worms, believe animal pathologists of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Since preventive measures are based on breaking the life cycle of the worm, the young and uninfested animals should not be allowed to contact the manure from infested animals. Most serious effects are seen among lambs, and since growth must be made while the animals are young, the safest pastures should be made available to the lambs.

First symptoms are dullness, lack of thrift and often diarrhea. Later the skin and mucous membranes of the eye and mouth become pale as a result of the anemia caused by the blood-sucking habits of the parasite. Swellings may appear along the lower jaw, dewlap or brisket. Stomach worms are tiny blood-sucking worms 1/2 to 1 1/4 inches long and smaller than an ordinary pin. The adult worm attaches itself to the lining of the fourth stomach and feeds for awhile, then commonly shifts to a new point of attachment, leaving a bleeding wound resembling a pin-prick. The adult female lays many eggs which pass out with the droppings and contaminate the ground. The eggs hatch in from a few hours to several days, depending upon conditions of temperature and moisture. The larvae undergo further development until they reach a stage capable of infesting the host. In this stage they are very resistant to drying and low temperature.

When the grass is wet the larvae crawl up blades of grass to be swallowed by grazing sheep. Reaching the stomach, they mature in two to three weeks and in another week or two the females are producing eggs in large numbers.

## Farm Notes

American cash income from farm marketings and government payments in December amounted to \$837,000,000 as compared with \$801,000,000 in December of 1939.

Recent reports from Vichy say that most of the cattle in unoccupied France will soon have to be slaughtered because of a critical shortage of corn, barley, oats, and other feed.

The United States produces about 30 per cent of the world's beef supply. Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay combined produce about 25 per cent.

Some agricultural experts believe that with farm labor costs going up just as farmers are sending their sons into the draft army, there will be an increasing need for farm machinery.

Prices of ready-to-wear clothing increased 5 to 10 per cent in 1940 and are expected to rise as much more in 1941. Woolen garments and leather goods are especially likely to rise in price because of the demand for wool, hides, and leather for defense purposes.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. How far apart are North America and Asia at the narrowest point of Bering strait?
2. What is a thimbleigger?
3. Why does a polar bear never slip on glassy ice?
4. St. Paul's epistles to the Thessalonians were written to the inhabitants of the city now called what?
5. What is the smallest deer in the world?
6. What is the principal constituent of pewter?
7. Where are the Grand Banks?
8. How does Brazil compare in size with the United States?
9. Who was the founder of psycho-analysis?

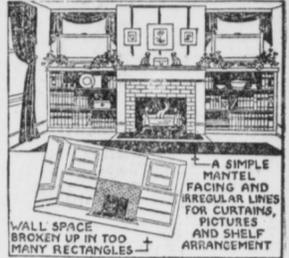
### The Answers

1. Fifty-six miles.
2. One who swindles with the aid of three small cups, shaped like thimbles, and a small ball or pea.
3. The soles of the polar bear's feet are covered with thickly set hair which gives him perfect traction.
4. Salonika.
5. The mouse-deer of Indo-China. It weighs about four pounds.
6. Tin.
7. Off Newfoundland.
8. Larger by 250,000 square miles.
9. Sigmund Freud.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SMALL windows and bookshelves at the sides of a fireplace often create a monotonous series of rectangles. Watch out for them for they play an important part in decorating plans. You see them here in the small sketch—six of them—window; overmantel space; window; bookshelves; mantel; book shelves—around and around they go. The only architectural change shown in the large sketch was a mantel facing built of three boards and simple moldings. This broke up one rectangle. Irregular lines for swag drapes over the windows



softened the angles of two more. A large picture or mirror over the mantel just added still another rectangle, so small prints were hung with ribbons. The arrangement of vines, books and abacots on the shelves took care of the rest.

NOTE: Directions for cutting and making the swag draperies shown in today's sketch may be found on page 17 of Book 1, in the series of service booklets offered with these articles. Also book 7 is now ready for mailing. It contains more than 30 of these home-making ideas with step-by-step directions for each, as well as a description of the series. Booklets are 10 cents each and should be ordered direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
Name .....  
Address .....

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|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 4.40/4.50-21 | 4.75/5.00-19 | 5.25/5.50-18 | 5.25/5.50-17 |
| <b>\$455</b> | <b>\$460</b> | <b>\$540</b> | <b>\$555</b> |

### Firestone STANDARD TIRES

Here is the lowest sale price we've ever had on this big Firestone Standard Tire—a quality tire with an exclusive safety tread that gives extra long mileage. At this special SALE PRICE, it is an amazing buy!

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|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
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| <b>\$520</b> | <b>\$525</b> | <b>\$599</b> | <b>\$645</b> |

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### Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES

HIGH QUALITY AT A BARGAIN PRICE

Here is the tire that was original equipment on millions of cars—now improved to give still longer mileage and greater protection against blowouts and skids. Compare it with any other first quality tire on the market—THEN LOOK AT THIS PRICE!

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Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over M. B. C. Red Network

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## Here's Your Food Specials



FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 16th & 17th

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| SUGAR, Fine Granulated, 10 lbs.         | 51c    |
| SNOWDRIFT, 3-pound can                  | 44c    |
| CRUSTENE, 3 pound pkge.                 | 35c    |
| WASHO, with Dish Cloth                  | 17c    |
| WASHO, with cup & saucer                | 48c    |
| IVORY SOAP, Guest 4c; med. 5c; lge 9c   |        |
| FLOUR, Red & White, none better, 6 lbs  | 22c    |
| 12 lb. 42c; 24 lb. 79c 48 lb            | \$1.53 |
| BACON, Flavor Full, sliced, no rind lb. | 24c    |
| LEMONS, large Calif, dozen              | 13c    |
| LETTUCE, large Calif, head              | 5c     |
| ONIONS, white Texas, 3 pounds           | 15c    |

See Our News Flashes or Corpus Paper For Many More Special Week-End Bargains

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THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Check these FOOD VALUES NOW!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 16th & 17th

|                |                                 |      |
|----------------|---------------------------------|------|
| SPUDS          | Colorado—Good Ones<br>10 Pounds | 15c  |
| Dry Salt Jowls | 3 Pounds                        | 25c  |
| Vinegar        | Quart Jar                       | 10c  |
| EGGS           | Two Dozen—Home                  | 35c  |
| Pork and Beans | 2 Large Cans                    | 15c  |
| Peaches        | Table Quality<br>No. 2 1/2 Cans | 13c  |
| COFFEE         | 1 Pound Bag<br>Bright & Early   | 19c  |
| TEA            | Texas Girl and<br>Ice Tea Glass | 14c  |
| DOG FOOD       | 1 Pound Can                     | 03c  |
| Dairy Feed     | Sweet 100 Pounds                | 1.30 |

## KELLY'S CASH GROCERY

Rockport Aransas Pass "Dad Kelly"  
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## RIO THEATRE

ROCKPORT, TEXAS

### PROGRAM

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
May 18-19

"Strike Up the Band"  
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
May 20-21

"Thief of Bagdad"  
—Starring—  
Sabu

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
May 22-23

"VIRGINIA"  
Madeline Carroll, Fred Mc-Murray  
"March of Time" No. 6

SATURDAY ONLY  
May 24

Gene Autry  
in

"Ride Tenderfoot,  
Ride"

"King of the Royal  
Mounted"  
Chapter Number 10

Dr. H. A. THOMAS  
Dentist

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

## CLASSIFIED Want Ads

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

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

## First Baseball Game Sunday

The Rockport baseball team will journey to Orange Grove Sunday to play their first match game of the season.

It is said the local team looks like a winner this year with several new players and some of the best of the old players.

Rand and Diederich will be the moundsmen for the opening game and Autry will catch, according to the tentative lineup.

All players who expect to make the game are requested to meet at the recreation hall Sunday at noon.

## Sewer Bonds Carry By Big Majority

Rockport citizens cast an overwhelming vote for the sewer bonds last Saturday, the vote being 72 to 2. While the vote was not as large as expected it was a fair turn-out, considering the fact that practically no opposition to the bonds had been manifested.

Just how long it will be before the sewer system is installed cannot be foretold at this time, as the bonds have to be sold and a grant from PWA for additional funds secured.

## Rockport Pavilion Doing Business

The new Rockport Pavilion has been completed and is doing business, although some details have not been worked out, it is announced by Miss Allyn Bunker, manager.

Besides supplying dressing rooms for bathers, they will conduct cafe, specializing in seafoods and sell cold drinks.

Miss Bunker states that they will have a formal opening at an early date.

YOUR "SHIP WILL COME IN" Sooner By the Aid of Newspaper ADVERTISING



## BOARD TO ACT

(Continued from page one)

policy. He said:

"The national interest demands that students in these specialized professional fields should be encouraged to continue in their courses, so long as they are making satisfactory progress. The principal of occupational deferment under the Selective Service program will be used to assure future availability of such students to all activities relating directly or indirectly to the national defense program."

The suggested procedure for applying the new policy and general findings of fact to individual cases provides for getting into the hands of the local board a "Student Statement of Information" presenting the student's statement of his status and plans, and an "Affidavit of the College or University" in which the proper college officials testify as to the student's standing, courses and occupational objectives, together with a general evaluation of the student as a "necessary man."

These statements will furnish the local boards with all information they will require in making proper classifications.

General Page stated that the several engineering schools of the State have agreed to make one person from each school responsible for the correct filling out of the "Affidavit of the College or University."

## Air Corps Recruiter To Visit City Monday

Sergeant John L. Marx of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station in Victoria will be in Rockport Monday May 19th for the purpose of interviewing young men desiring information with regard to enlistment in the regular Army Air Corps.

Sergeant Marx will be in Rockport only one hour, and may be contacted in the vicinity of the post office between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Young men desiring information relative to flying cadets, or the ground forces of the Air Corps may obtain the desired information from Sergeant Marx during his brief visit here.

TELL US THE NEWS

## HERE'S WHERE YOU SAVE EVERY-DAY LOW PRICES

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| POTATOES, New Texas triumph, 50 lb.       | \$1     |
| POTATOES, New Texas triumph, 10 lbs.      | 25c     |
| POTATOES, Fcy. New Calif. Burbank, 7 lbs. | 25c     |
| ONIONS, Home Grown C. W., 2 lbs.          | 15c     |
| CUCUMBERS, Home Grown lb.                 | 5c      |
| BEANS, Home Grown Green, 2 pounds         | 15c     |
| SIDE MEAT, Dry Salt Bacon, pound          | 17 1/2c |
| COFFEE, Eight Hour Blend, pound           | 15c     |
| COFFEE, Leonards Fcy Blend, pound         | 15c     |
| TEA, "Texas Girl" 3 oz. with tea glass    | 17c     |
| TEA, McCormicks Pekoe, 1/4 lb Canister    | 23c     |
| Ice Tea Glass Free with each Can          |         |
| YARD EGGS, Fresh Guaranteed, dozen        | 20c     |
| BUTTER, Fresh Country Daily, lb           | 30c     |
| CHEESE, Armours Limburger, lb             | 30c     |
| CHEESE, Fresh Cream Wisc. Daisy lb        | 30c     |
| BACON, Fancy Breakfast, pound             | 20c     |
| Crustene, Scoco, Flakewhite Shortening lb | 12c     |
| MARMALADE, lb. tumblers Orange-Apple      | 10c     |
| SALAD OIL, Jasmine veg. gal glass jar.    | 95c     |

## BRACHT BROS.

Quality Cash Grocery

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

### MARRIED

Wm. Priddy, the marrying J. P. officiated at the marriage of Ben Z. Brown and Miss Juanita Goodman of Corpus Christi on Wednesday, the 14th.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Knapp spent Mothers' Day in Kingsville with Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sinclair.

When Mrs. William Morgan of Seattle missed her diamond ring after feeding her chickens, she shrewdly suspected that one of the fowls had swallowed it. The family had chicken every day and the ring was found in the gizzard of the 18th and last of the flock.

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Sensational New FRIGIDAIRE  
Biggest of the "Sixes"  
at record Low Price.

MORE USABLE FROZEN STORAGE SPACE  
710 cu. inches plus 4 pounds of ice!

MORE IN ICE SERVICE  
Has exclusive Quick-Use Trays. Plus a double-width tray with built-in tray release.

MORE SHELF SPACE  
1 more shelf than you find in 6's of most other makes!

Here's the value you've been waiting for! It's Frigidaire's newest, a brilliant beauty inside and out, quality through and through! Has many features of higher priced models. Come in and see it today.



MORE FOOD STORAGE CAPACITY  
Larger size gives you more room for everything! Cold Storage Tray has 325 cu. in. capacity.

... and the lowest price ever quoted for a Frigidaire of this size... Only

\$134.75  
EASY TERMS

Price includes these great Frigidaire features

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- Stainless Porcelain in Interior
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OVER 16 MILLION BUILT AND SOLD!

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