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BOAT WORKS BIDS ON MILLION DOLLAR JOB

NAVY FURNISHES

Bursts of light or streaks that

showed up most of the sky caused

The flashes of light could be

Stores, Groceries

mistic for the future.

tive basis, little more.

Shortages in Rockport and Ful-

ton grocery stores and drug stores

coffee without sugar, period."

paste shortage was caused by the

the country. He has gotten only one

but fresh milk has increased since

a big, strong man comes in weight-

ed down with one bologna and a

Since there are no washing soaps,

toilet soaps have all been taken up.

A part of the fresh egg and fresh

vegetable shortage Bracht said is

the only serious shortage he has is

tunity to buy for days.

newspapers.

FIREWORKS FOR

"illumination."

curve of the bay.

PILOTING

A town, with all its rough edges and its beauty spots goes into the eyes of a visitor and reappears again through his line in any many again through his lips in any part of the world. The impression created in an unprejudiced mind can go a long way toward making or missed resulting in a disastrous breaking a resort center.

Thinking of that doubled our area Friday night. pleasure this week when we heard the compliment the town of Rock- film and set fire to it making a his position, effective at the apport was paid by the Rev. R. L. traditional "stink bomb." The bot- pointment of his successor. Rillings of Bay City. A sportsmen the was hung on the back of the and a good sport, the kind of visi- blower in the Rio Theatre. The chairmanship upon the death of C. tor any town likes to have, the boys overlooked the fact that the L. Harris June 14, 1941. Since then Christian minister told the reason bottle was hung an inch from the the personnel of the board has he and his family came to Rock- thick row of excelsior between changed three times. Booth has

Standing on the deck of the two ing system. masted schooner he sailed here with son, he said, "we always come back here because the people are nicer the fan. The bottle was discovered to us than in any place we can in time to prevent the excelsior go. Everyone is friendly and inter- from bursting into flame. ested. In many seacoast towns, the residents are interested only the said the inflamable material would Booth is on the board of directors commercial boat and the business have ignited the theatre and prob- of the Chamber of Commerce and interests. They no longer cater to ably a block of frame buildings be- active in civic affairs. sailboats or pleasure crafts. Rock- fore it could have been brought unport still welcomes us."

NO CONFLICT Yes, Mr. Rillings, Rockport does and we hope the town will take sent the audience out of the buildmore strides than have ever been ing but several persons took charge made before to assist a visitor to of the exodus and prevented panic. get the most out of a vacation As it was after 10 o'clock at night,

The commercial boats are imhardships on commercial interests, a complete investigation.

are tearing up a lifetime ration k and scattering it over the bay. Child Injured not fill his bank account from one industry. Some live solely When He Falls seasons and bad seasons for the

Disregarding the towns financial status, it would be a shame not to make one of the prettiest parts of the Texas coast one of the most pleasant in every way.

NATURE STARTED IT The trees and natural beaches give a headstart for the rest and relaxation so many persons need. We never want to exploit those pus Christi, was riding in the car ty Courthouse, authorized at a natural assets but we do want to of his uncle, Dr. M. McAnnally of recent meeting of the Commissupplement them.

A start would be arming every person who meets the public with a knowledge of the area. When a stranger comes in he will take much more of an interest in the country if he sees the people who live here do. He will be impressed with its worth if he has no trouble finding how to get where he wants to go and what he will find there. The history, the interesting little background stories that go with any community make it live to him and make him remember it.

Stop almost any school child on the streets of a town in the interior of Mexico and he can tell you the history, the legends and the romance of all the countryside around him. Being a young country, we have developed this trait very little, but it is one which gives the community a heart as well as physical characteristics. The pre- week by C. A. Duck and F. C. sert can build on that past but Simpson, owners. mly when it does not ignore it.

HOW WE DO IT te doesn't appreciate the informa- to the teen-agers was enough to pastor of the church, said 23 perion very much when it is shoved continue the policy. at him between half closed lips in a tone of voice that says "you're couples to come to the pavilion on at 8 o'clock and at regular hours box of wieners."

worried mind." tell him which street to take as night, most of them came stag, not for Chicago to visit his grandenthusiastically as if we were just dancing or using the pavilion to mother who had been ill. dying to go that very place our- any extent but just standing as selves. And probably we can't sell on lookers, Duck said. him what he wants. We very seldom As it was necessary to have Cavitt Arrives have it now. But we can let him chaperones and make other special know we wish we could and we arrangements for the night, Duck know we wish we could and we hope he is coming back in days said they did not think the response In United States when our wholesale houses are merited continuation. In the future just begging for orders. He'll feel the pavilion will be open on Monday better about receiving nothing with on the same basis as other nights, a grin than getting just what he for all members of the beach club. of Mrs. Gustava Cavitt, has rewants with the clerk leaving the impression that she would just as soon have a bad toothache as a

customer. build the town is keep it clean. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. De-Cutting weeds, remodeling building Forest, Sr. fronts and redecorating will help little if every scrap of paper, every own pleasure in it will be more old bottle and each discarded box than theirs for we get to live in it there. is thrown from a car window or all the time and they can reap the

the sidewalk into the street. Nice part about it is if we go all a month. out to try to make the town clean After all, we like to have com-

Juvenile Trouble Makers Start

A humorless practical joke just fire for the Rockport downtown

Juveniles filled a bottle with old

odor carried into the building by in Aransas County.

F. L. Boothe, theatre manager, der control if the excelsior had begun to burn.

Smoke rising behind the curtain the theatre was not full.

Sheriff A. R. Curry took portant. They are our pole of bottle to be examined for finger life. The industry supports most prints which he believed to be eviof the town and any time we let dent. He said he had a lead on the sporting interest work unnecessary young arsonists and would conduct

tourists trade pulls us through

iously injured Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock when he fell from an On Courthouse automobile onto the highway in South Rockport.

Three-year-old Jackie Pratt, son Fort Worth, He pulled himself up sioners Court.

concussion and cuts on his face laid in the latter two rooms. and body. He was released from Day labor is being used for the the hospital after treatment.

are guests at Oleander Court.

Beach Closes Juvenile Nights

Juvenile night at the beach Pavilion will be discontinued this

Duck said he did not feel the opening of the pavilion to juve- will conduct the services. Another thing is the attitude niles Monday night had filled the ith which we answer questions or need for which they intended it, ll a visitor a nickle bar of candy. and they did not think the worth year and the Rev. Rrank Walker,

The plan had been for teen-aged wasting my time, and I have a the night when no malt drinks were on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Walker served on the beach. Although will not be here during the revival It doesn't take any longer to boys and girls did come on the as he and his family are leaving

McAllister, all of Houston, re- Canvalescent Hospital, at Miami tages have reached a climax. Another easy thing we can do to turned Sunday after visiting in the Florida.

advantages for only two weeks or with the Air Transport Command

and interesting to visitors, our pany but it is "Our Town,"

Booth Resigns Chairmanship Of Selective Service Board

Head of Service For Four Years To Leave When Successor Named FOURTH OF AUGUST

Fred Booth, chairman of the Aransas County Selective Service Board for four years, has resigned

Booth was appointed to the board port every summer for ten years. chicken wire forming the ventilat- led the board's work during nearly all of the war and handled induc-The theatre was saved by the tion of almost every available man

Serving with him at the present time are Fred Hunt and Fred Brundrett.

Upon receipt of his resignation Brig. Gen. J. Watt Page, state fire with light smoke curling up. director of Selective Service, wrote

"I am sorry, indeed, that your health is not of the best, thereby Shortages Grow rendering it imperative that you discontinue your work with the board. I note that you have served Worse in Drug Selective Service since June 14, 1941, and I wish to assure you that the loyalty with which you have served for more than four years has been greatly appreciated, not only by me as State director, but by my entire staff.

"I sincerely hope that with at least some of your responsibilities lessened by the discontinuance of your duties as chairman of the board, you will soon be enjoying the very best of health."

A Corpus Christi child was ser-

About \$500 worth of repair work of Mr .and Mrs. Jack Pratt of Cor- is being done on the Anansas Coun-

in the seat by catching the door | The grand jury room, damaged handle. The door came open and the two years ago in the storm, rest boy fell out, hitting the pavement. rooms and two rooms of the office He was taken to Spohn Hospital of the sheriff, tax assessor-collecat Corpus Christi where 15 stitches tor are being done over. These were taken in the back of his head. rooms will be retinted and repaint-Doctors reported he sustained a ed and linoleum will probably be

job with a plasterer, plasterer's The boy and his parents were helper, painter and clean-up man spending an afternoon here with at work. Judge B. S. Fox said the Doctor and Mrs. McAnnally who work would probably be completed this month.

Revival To Open At Fulton Church

A two-week revival will open at the Fulton Community Church Sunday, Aug. 19, running through Sunday, Aug. 19, running through Among these are canned corn, peas Sept. 2. The Rev. Rodney McHahon

The revival minister conducted services for one week here last sons were converted at that time.

Services will be held every night

Cpl. William R. Cavitt, husband turned to the United States after soap. He says shortening is not Mr. and Mrs. C. R. DeForest, Jr. 16 months overseas. He reported

Mrs. Cavitt, a member of the faculty of Rockport Schools, said Once a person used shortening she expects him to arrive in San liberally then had none for weeks, Antonio soon and will meet him she was more careful when she did

Cavitt has done clerical work go further. near Naples, Italy, and more recently has been stationed at Recife and Lelem, Brazil.

J. R. DeForest **Returns From Pacific Duty**

Repairman Turns Fighter When Ship Attacked

first excitement then offered a Ens. J. R. DeForest, son of Mr. show in the spirit of the fourth and Mrs. Tom DeForest, is on of July Saturday and Sunday leave visiting in Fulton. With him are his wife and son Roy who have A plane crash or boat in distress been living in Luling during the were feared by many who first two years he was overseas.

say the light, but the whole exi-DeForest, a naval reserve officer bition was Navy pilots practicing was working in Port Arthur when he was called to active duty two Flares, dropped by parachute over the water, fell slowly, many for the Pacific Sept. 18, 1943, on of them still burning as they lighta repair ship.

ed on the surface of the water. Since that time his ship, with Then circling planes with strong spotlights sent streaks of light tugs carrying her portable dry along the seawell and around the dacks, has been in every major Pacific invasion except that of Okinawa.

His was one of the first ships to seen miles back from the shore, go in at Iwo Jima. They were just cff shore and watched the Marines In Act Of often giving the effect of a raging put up the American flag in the action to become one of the symbolic scenes of this war. bolic scenes of this war.

In 30 days there, DeForest's repair shop took on 29 damaged ships and put them back into combat shape. His ship carried every out if necessary, a new one put injured in a following fight. in, and the ship was under her own steam while the old engine was an automobile belonging to Sgt. have been commonplace for several being repaired to be used in future Edward Hunt of Rockport. The years but these stores have reached work.

a new low in suppliesc the last few weeks. And owners are not optoof the Philippines. There wasn't much doubt of it

customer walking into Joe John- under attack and dodging bombs done. son's drug store was not asked for or torpedoes. In such emergency, With several friends Hunt at-

At drug stores, films, soap, tooth several Japanese planes. Among the trophies he brought paste, paper goods and many toilet articles just don't come in. John- home are a Japanese enlisted man's Triangle, followed the boys in his son said he had been told the tooth rifle and long sword.

He has three brothers in service, use for sunburn ointment for men Pacific area.

in the Pacific. There have been Monroe, a chief machinist's mate more cigarettes this week, but is with the Coast Guard. Bernie, syrups, milk and ice cream are on seaman first class, is in the Navy, head and was turned over to shore yards closed. and Jimmy DeForest is in the

A. L. Bracht of Bracht Brothers Marine Corps. Ensign DeForest saw one of his says stores will not have any canned fruit or vegetables in 30 days brothers while he was overseas brought to jail here. and have very little now. He said At Iwo Jima his ship was by the were released in the East but red but neither of them knew it until tape and inefficiency will keep a short time before they were

them from getting to this part of sailing. DeForest will report back to duty brand of canned milk in a month, at Pearl Harbor after his leave.

the rains have improved the grass. **Grand Jury List** He added this year fall gardens will be needed more than ever be-Fred Bracht at Model Grocery Announced For said there are at least 10 standard items that could be obtained a canned milk, butter, oleo and short-

He does not have a bag in the J. M .Sparks. "A truck drives up," he said, "and

On the jury are William Beetley, Charles Cleveland, Fred Dietrich, W. H. Graham, B. W. Hamblin, T. C. Kelly, Virgil Mullan, F. J. Brundrett, Charles Picton, S. F. Jackson, Fred Bracht, A. F. Dercaused in Rockport because there is no cold storage plant here. If he

Sparks said there are 18 dican buy all the eggs and lettuce vorces filed to be heard at this he wants on Monday, he cannot take a supply for a week or two term of court and a number of tax suits. No announcement has been because he has no place to keep them. So by Wednesday he is out made of any criminal suit pending grand jury action or being set on and will not have another opporthe docket. T. C. Kelly at IGA Store said

Judge W. G. Gayle of Beeville will conduct the term of court here.

as hard to get now as it was two ening, he can get only a small por- V. Whitten came to Rockport, an- on no more defenite negotations. and two children and Mrs. J. J. for a check up at AAF Regional and weeks ago. He believes the shortion of what is needed and at xious to buy bayfront property. This he explained by saying that

everyone was being more careful. more milk after the rains. For Emory Spencer. get some, hence the supply would Bracht said, that families with few weeks ago when illustrated said that production cannot be ex- is handicapped in getting frozen and thought little more about it. return to New York and contact her pected with the cream of the coun- foods because of shipping arrangetry in service. On sugar and short- ments, he added.

IT'S GOOD NEWS AND MAY NOT BE FAR AHEAD OF THE BEST

The quiet of a hot summer afternoon was erupted yesterday when international news gave cause for the most encouraged war talk that has been heard on the sidewalks and curbs for an unremembered length of time.

The announcement of Russian entry into the Japanese War, following the startling news of atomic bombs, brought optomism to a new

No smiles were brighter than the area. those that followed the words, "I days after Pearl Harbar. He left just heard a commentator say that 30 days will probably be a maxi- ready been accepted and will get

mum. As intensely as Lloyds of London,

Three Caught

each person waits

Three Aransas Pass boys were arrested and two of then fined as a result of an attempted tire theft type tool and replacement part. Monday night when the prepara-When a damaged craft was brought tions for theft were discovered over the side, her engine was taken and two service men were slightly

The three boys were found beside hub cap was off of one of the DeForest wears four combat wheels on Hunt's car and the three stars, three for the Asiatic-Pacific boys were working on the tire Theatre and one for the Liberation when Hunt walked out of the Triangle about 11 o'clock Monday left one night this week when a A number of times his ship was night and saw what was being

an order, but informed, "We have the men switched from a repair tempted to take the boys into crew to fighting men. DeForest, as custody. They began a fight in Grocers do offer a little more was each officer, was in charge of which the wind was knocked out choice than that, but on a compara- a gun, and sighted the oncoming of Hunt, jumped into their car and enemy. His gun is credited with headed toward Aransas Pass, Sheriff A. R. Curry said.

Oliver Brundrett, owner of the car, and picking up officers at Aransas Pass, caught them. Shergovernment calling in all tubes to all of whom are fighting in the iff Curry had been notified and met Brundrett in Aransas Pass.

One of the boys who was a serviceman had a gash across his patrol for treatment. Another, 16his father, and the third was had been formed to handle the dealyears-old, was left in custody of

90 million pounds of surplus butter side of his brother's for three days by Judge Joe Smith, justice of war. The company is incorporated peace, Tuesday on charges of dis- seperately from Rockport Boatturbing the peace, and paid fines and costs of \$18 each. The juvenile was taken before Judge B. S. Fox Donald Weber Injures and released.

Mixon Assists In **Bank Organization**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mixon spent the first part of this week in Runge where he was assisting in the or- fell against the cement street. ganization of a bank there. Mixon has been offered the management of the bank as vice-president and for at least a month. cashier, but has not announced The grand jury list for the Sept. whether he will accept the position. Resigns Job 3 term of District Court was an- He has been assistant cashier at the store and is wrapping eggs up in nounced this week by District Clerk First National Bank here for 18 the bus from Rockport to Corpus vears.

> Stockdale where she will visit Mrs. Lorene Rice.

Would Employ 300 Men Here to **Build for Army**

\$25,000 Contract Already Let For Oil Company Boats

Rockport Boat Works, local builders of submarine chasers until a year ago, have put in a bid for "It can't last long now" was the a million dollar contract for Army observation of every man and wo- boats that would open up the ship man with a son, husband or friend yards at the same scale on which it closed and employ 300 men in

A smaller contract for the building of oil company boats has al-

underway soon. R. R. Rice, a partner with Loyd Richardson in the company, said a bid on forty-five 37-foot patrol boats and nine 63-foot rescue boats had been drawn up for the company by Frank Anderson, Corpus Christi boat builder.

It was submitted to the Army Transportation Corps in competition with about 80 bidders. Rice said the contract totaling approximately \$1,000,000 would probably be let next week.

If the local boat builders received the contract, Rice said Anderson would come into the company. At his boatworks in Corpus Christi, Anderson built the largest tug in the world which was sold to the Russian government last year.

Preparations for the boat building wound begin immediately and the work would require about eight months with 300 employees. Repair would be continued at the yards in addition to the building, Rice said.

Materials are now being accumulated at the boatworks for a contract already let to the company. This calls for eight 30 foot launches, seven barges and six skiffs amounting to approximately \$25,000. The present payroll of 20 in the yards will be doubled for about two months to do the work. Rice did not announce the name of the contracting oil company.

Between 1940 and July, 1944, 24 subchasers and nine army freight boats were built for the Army at Rockport Boatworks. During the peak period about 400 men were employed in the yards but the average was 300 at the time the

In May, Rice announced that the Rice-Richardson Boat Company ership of Higgins Pleasure Crafts The two older boys were tried in the South Texas area after the

Shoulder In Fall

Donald Weber, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weber of Fulton is recuperating from a shoulder injury received last week when he slipped on the beach and

Weber's shoulder was broken in two places. He will wear a brace

Eddie Dotson, driver of the shut-Christi, has resigned his job and will in the future drive a run from Colleen Smith left this week for Houston to Corpus Christi. He and Mrs. Dotson will make their home in Houston.

vage, Zeph Rouquette, J. H. Sorenson, Reuel Thompson and Robert Shall We Just Run Out and Take A Look At Possibilities

and international negotations.

The first chapter of the travel ago when Copano Village had not the property. Spencer hesitated been thought of. At that time, M. about recommending such a journey tempts to spread this as far as She could find nothing which filled daughter arrived in Rockport. They her exact needs at the moment so were unable to obtain accomoda-Potatoes are now easier to get, she left her name and Dallas ad- tions for the night, so asked Spenc-Bracht said, and there should be dress with Real Estate Agent er to take them to see the property

several weeks milk was so scarce, Spencer ran across the address a on their return trip.

In the meantime, Mrs. Whitten son, now on special duty in Paris. had moved to New York, Her son, A few thousand miles—a lot,

A Rockport subdivision has prov- | an Army officer, had been stationed itself worth cross country trips ed there. The letter was forwarded to her from Dallas.

She wrote for more details and when she received them, suggested tale was written more than a year that she make a trip to look over

Tuesday Mrs. Whitten and her immediately that they might start

He did so and Mrs. Whitten made small children thought they would folders were printed on the Village. the decision to buy. But before she Arthur Bracht at Fulton Grocery have to leave town. A small town He mailed a folder to Mrs. Whitten takes her choice of lots, she will

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NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE! The School Board of Education of the Rockport Independent School District will receive sealed bids in the office of Mr. T. C. Kelly, president, at his place of business on two acres of land sity of New York. known as the Sparks Colony School Tract in Block 29 of the Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company Sub-Di-vision. Bids will be taken from Friday August 3rd until Saturday, August 11, 1945. The highest bidder will be so advised on August 15th,



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Engagement of June Hunt to Bernard Liling Is Announced; Wedding Date Set for Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marchar are MRS. L. ROBERTS announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their NAMED PTA HEAD daughter, Miss June Hunt, to Sgt. Bernard William Liling, son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Liling of New York City, N. Y.

The date of the wedding ceremony has been set as Wednesday, August 15, at 8:30 o'clock at night in the First Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. H. Pollard will offi-

Attendants at the candlelight ceremony have been announced as Miss Charlyne Davis, maid of honor, and Melvin A. Pruitt of Aransas Pass, as best man.

The bride-elect is a July graduate of Rockport High School. Liling is a graduate of the Univer-

Following the wedding, a recep tion will be held at the Malchar home. The couple will leave immediately afterward for Dallas, where they will spend a short honeymoon before going to Paris, Texas. There Liling will report to his station at Camp Maxey.

Mrs. Phophet Hostess To Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church

The Guild of Saint Peter's Church, Episcopal, met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S T. Prophet for the regular monthly meeting.

The guild was opened by the Lord's Prayer led by Dean George Walton. After a business meeting and the social hour, the hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Members present were Dean Walton, Mrs. John Sorenson, Mrs. Will Stevenson, Miss Violet Percival, Mrs. Louis Bailey, Mrs. Kate Return to Home Ezell, Mrs. Paul Reese, Mrs. Albert Collier and Mrs. Launce Knight.

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To the Public

Mrs. Leonard Roberts was elected president of the Rockport Parent-Teacher Association at a call meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Dickens had resigned the office. Other officers, elected last spring, who will serve with Mrs. Roberts, are Mrs. Harry Mills, first vice-president, and program chairman; Mrs. Jack Davis, second vice-president; Morgan C. Wheeler, third vice-president; Mrs. Henry Ballou, secretary; Mrs. Clyde C. Hayden, treasurer; and Mrs. Bob Hamblin, recording sec-

executive board. New committee chairmen named were Mrs. Ted Little, child hygiene; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, social chairman; Mrs. James C. Herring, legislative chairman; Miss Katie Lee Clarke, radio and visual education; and Mrs. Floyd Smith, publicity. Renamed chairmen were Mrs. Simon Lee Sorenson, child welfare; Mrs. Charlyne Hunt, safety; and Mrs. S. F. Jack-

Devotional Given By Mrs. Day at Bible Study

son, parliamentarian.

Fulton Bible Study was held at the home of Mrs. John Weber Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Frank Walker gave the Bible lesson and

Mrs. Connad Day the devotional. Cookies and cakes were served to the following members: Mrs. C. B. McHaley, Mrs. Ruth Weber, Mrs. Golden Rowe, Mrs. Vallie Cole, Mrs. Fannie Mars, Mrs. B. McIllhaney, Miss Helen Weber and Mrs. Charles Keefer, a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, III, who have been living in Galveston son for shrimping, will return to their home at Fulton this week.

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Two Students On U of T Honor Roll

Two Rockport students, Miss were listed on the University of Texas honor roll released this week.

Miss Jackson, a junior in the at 8:30 o'clock. School of Business Administration, has made honor grades every semester. She is a member of Alpha active in Austin Red Cross work including Canteen Aide. At the end of the spring semester she finished a course in life saving and

Officers were nominated by the FAMILY DINNER AT SPARKS COLONY HONORS SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson onored their son, Pfc. H. G. Simpon, with a dinner at their home in Sparks Colony Sunday. The table was amply filled with

dishes of fried and baked chiken, fish, roast, salads, cakes and pies. All members of the family were present, together for the first time

in more than two years. The dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Jr., Carole, Richard, Ronnie, Lynn, Beverly Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Cecil, Leslie, Fay Nell and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson and Allenabelle of Corpus Christi.

Private Simpson has been a home on a 30-day furlough and will return to Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., for reassignment.

Picnic Date Set

The Rebekah picnic, postponed because of rain, will be held on the beach Friday night at 8.30 o'clock All visiting Rebekah's and Odd for two months during the off sea- Fellows as well as those living in Rockport and Fulton have been invited.

> Guests of Elizabeth Edwards this week at Pelican Point Cottage are Sharrad Jane Hapkins, Sally Norman and Katherine Kollmer, all of

Royal Parr of Galveston is visiting L. E. Casterline at Fulton, The two served together for 41 months overseas and have been honorably discharged.

Mrs. Raymond Owens is visiting her husband's mother in Aransas

Mrs. Louis Bailey who spends part of each year in Washington and Houston has returned to Rockport for an indefinite stay.

Floresville have returned to their home after a visit here.

Miss Billye Jones of Corpus Christi spent the week-end in Rock-

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Patricia Wayne Davis Married In Candlelight Servcie Saturday

A candlelight ceremony solmnized the marriage of Mary Virginia Jackson and Mrs. Patricia Wayne Davis, daughter of Mrs. Mollye Davis and for several days. He left Sunday Annabelle Richards Bannahan, the late Capt. C. A. Davis, to William Randall Johnson, sea- for Mobile, Ala., where he reports ma nsecond class, in the Presbyterian Church Saturday night

> The Rev. T. H. Pollard, pastor, officiated at the wedding. The bride entered to the strains of the traditional wed-

Delta honor society and has been ding march on the arm of her uncle, Jack Davis, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, George Bloyd, seaman second class.

In the wedding party were Miss received her certificate the end of Charlyne Davis, maid of honor; Judy White of Dallas, flower girl; Charles Marvin Davis, ring bearer; and Frank Hopkins, motor machinist mate second class; Roy Beakman, seaman first class, ushers. The bride wore a turquoise blue

suit with black accessories. Her black hat was trimmed with a small veil. She carried a prayer book with streamers of white ribbon and wore a corsage of white glamelias. The costume of Miss Divis ac-

centuated the Navy colors of blue and white carried out through the wedding. She wore a dress of aqua blue and carried coral gladiolas.

The little flower girl was frocked in periwinkle blue. She scattered flowers from a pink basket in the path of the bride and her attendants. The ring bearer carried the wedding band on a pillow of white satin anl lace.

The bride's mother wore a tailored black sheer relieved only by a strand of pearls. Her hat was black in small turban style. Miss Iris Sorenson sang "At

Dawning," as prelude music. The church was decorated by Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. Seth W. H. Morrison as hostesses. Robinson and Mrs. Henry Camehl, using fern and gladiola. Seven candles in branch candelabrum gave

the impressive twilight effect. After the ceremony, about 150 guests were received at the home of the bride's mother. Fern, gladiolas and carnations decorated the house in which the bride and groom were feted.

Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Marvin Swinehart. Davis and Mrs. Pollard.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robinson of Dallas, Judy White of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Heard of Refugio, Mr. and Mrs. G. W Scott of Aransas Pass, A. H. Caldwalder, III, of San Antonio and Mrs. Jack Jones of Kingsville.

The couple are making their home Spencer. in Rockport where Johnson is stationed. He is the son of Mrs. E. W. Johnson of Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eschenberg of Men Invited

All men of the Presbyterian congregation have been invited to attend a supper for the Men of the Church Friday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Brundrett. The program subject will be "Let's Face It Now."

Born to Lt. and Mrs. Richard Pittenger of Rockport, a 51/2 pound daughter, Rebecca Ann. Mrs. Pit-



Two Mrs. Morrisons Are Hostesses To Presbyterian Auxiliary

Presbyterian Church met at the Corpus Christi for the week-end. Manse last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Mrs.

supper to be given tomorrow night Herring. at the home of Mrs. Fred Brundrett at 8 o'clock for the men of the church.

The hostesses served sandwiches, cookies, and ice tea to members present, Mrs. Marshall Anderson, and Sgt. Roger Wheeler spent the Mrs. Pete Richardson, Mrs. A. M. week-end in Brownsville visiting McNatt, Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. Wheeler's brother. The tiered cake, cut by the bride James Lathrop, Mrs. George Lee centered a table spread with a Brundrett, Mrs. Fred Brundrett, cloth of lavender over lace. Punch Mrs. Manch Brundrett, Mrs. Harry family returned home Thursday was served by Mrs. Davis assisted Mills, Mrs. T. H. Pollard and Mrs. from a visit with Key's parents, by Mrs. Camehl, Mrs. Robinson, Floyd Smith, a guest, Mrs. M. L.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Szymeczek Visit

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Szymeczek returned to Rockport this week and are visiting Mrs. Thursey

Mr. and Mrs. Szymeczek have lived in Alameda, Cal., and Seattle, Wash., for the last seven months Szymeczek, aviation motor machinist mate second class, is on 21 day leave and he and his wife have visited his family, Mr. and Mrs. Szymeczek of Mason City, Iowa.

He will return to his ship tomorrow and his wife will remain in Rockport.

Wendell Improves

Will Wendell of Fulton is reported to be much improved by Naval Air Station attendants. He has been tenger is at her home in LaFayette, at the Corpus Christi hospital for may be brought home today.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Freeman have had their son, Alva Freeman, seaman first class, as their guest back with the Merchant Marine.

Wayne Goforth of Refugio has been the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballou.

Mrs. G. C. Blackwell of Robstown spent the week-end with her husband's mother, Mrs. J. O. Black-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kirby left for Denton after a week-end visit with Mrs. E. S. Coghill.

Nancy Ann Steele of Fairland s visiting Charlotte Cron here. There are a number of parties planned for the visitor who will remain two weeks.

Mrs. Alma Williams and her sister Delores Haug spent the week end in Robstown with Mr. and Mrs. William Haug.

Mrs. J. E. York and son Billy Joe are spending a few days with Mrs. Hazel Hapner.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bush and four children of Shreveport are at their summer home here for several weeks. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Clingman and two children, also of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phagan had as their guest this week-end their The Womans Auxiliary of the daughter, Mrs. R. L. Pilkinton of

Ruth Linda Herring of Corpus Christi spent the week-end with Plans were made for the church her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

> Marshall Anderson spent a two veek vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Key and

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Troxell Baytown arrived Tuesday for visit at the home of Mr. and Mr Marshall Anderson. They will als spent several days at Forest Par. Cottages before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer o Houston are spending severa weeks at Palm Courts.

Dr. and Mrs. Keever of Kansas City are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wiliam L. McBride here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Meyers of Houston are visiting Mrs. Walter Henshaw at her summer home here. Mrs. Henshaw has recently come down from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. J. Loman of Victoria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lambeth of Oklahoma City are guests of Ind., and Pittenger is on leave treatment for several weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden. The Haydens gave a picnic at Roadside Park for their guests.

> den and Mrs. Monroe Lambeth shopped in Corpus Christi Thurs-

Mrs. C. C. Hayden, Nancy Hay-

Mrs. Charles Picton and Miss Mary Beth Picton are at home after a visit in Houston.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Young and son John Leonard are here from Colorado Springs to visit Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Haynes for a few days.

Ruth Blake is visiting her mother in Port Lavaca.



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Article Gives One Man's Explanation Of Sugar Shortage Severely Felt Here

"A 50 per cent reduction of raw have this statement verified. supplies for refining sugar, togethnounced.

shortage were explained by Arm- of the Southwestern part of the strong in a letter last week to country." President C. E. Freeman of the Texas Retail Grocers' Association, is much like that over the country. in connection with a recent tele- Most cafes and drug stores are

brought to the attention of all is no shortage of coupons to buy members of the association, Arm- the sugar but grocery shelves are strong's letter is published below empty and no sugar for sale. When in its entirety.

"Dear Mr. Freeman:

"I was glad of the opportunity to to talk to you on the telephone today. The primary trouble with sugar today is that there is an of the shortage of the raw materactual shortage of raw supplies, ial. In our own particular case we should have around 25,000 tons of raws per month to melt during this Guests Arrive At Hooper heavy consuming season whereas Haven, Opened for Season our allocation of the remaining raws in Cuba and Porto Rico is approximately 13,500 tons per month.

"We will not have any further lend-lease shipments for quite Rockport, for the season. some time. We shipped out last early in June, but we are called upon to supply the Army and Navy 40 and 50,000 bags per month and this demand will perhaps be con-

"This same condition of shortage applied in the territories of our competitors in New Orleans and Schaefer of Conroe. Mrs. Schaefer the West Coast, which competitors formerly supplied a part of the Texas consumption, with the result that those sugars are not son Bill of Waco, arrived for a available to Texas and Oklahoma visit. today, so there falls upon the Imperial the entire load with the above mentioned reduced raw sup- Jolly Returns ply to take care of the nine million eople of Texas and Oklahoma "I mentioned to you on the tele- at Center Point.

T. C. Kelly, Rockport grocer, re- phone rumors that have come to us cently quoted an article run in the that certain of the retailers are "Texas Food Merchant" as the under the impression we have large Texas Retail Grocers Association stocks of refined sugars. Our wareexplanation of the sugar shortage. houses here are absolutely bare The following is quoted from the and we would be glad to pay the grocery newspaper as a slant on expenses of any member of your organization to come down and

"The WFA have sent two cargoes er with military demands, is res- into Texas of off-shore refined suponsible for the current critical gar and the third one is due in shortage, O. R. Armstrong, vice- Houston this week but this sugar president and sales manager of the when divided over the territory of Imperial Sugar Company, has an- Oklahoma and Texas certainly will spread out very thin and will not "Facts not brought out in other nearly answer all of the requirepublicity concerning the sugar ments of the consumers and users

The sugar situation in Rockport phone conversation between them. without sugar and housewives have "In order that these facts may be only stocys already on hand. There a small shipment does come in, it is quickly exhausted.

Many products with sugar as an ingredient are also unavailable. No explanation has been offered

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. (Dick) Hooper of Houston have opened up "Hoopers" Haven," their summer home on the highway north of

Last week their guests were Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Wallace Ralston, Mrs. Bonner King and Mrs. at Texas and Oklahoma camps and Illene Stewart Langham, all of have to ship for export between Houston. Mrs. Hooper took her guests to Welder Ranch to visit Mrs. Delores Welder. She returned Thursday.

This week she has as guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaefer and Dick Farland, et al, Defendants. The is Hooper's sister. Today Mrs. Hooper's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mayfield and

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Playing at the three tables were Mrs. Arley Shivers, Mrs. LeBlanc, Mrs. Clara Louise Schmeling, Mrs. Edward Barnard, Mrs. Ballou, Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. Morgan C. Wheeler, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. Jack Sanders, Mrs. John Haseman, Mrs . Morris Edwards of San Antonio and Mrs. Richard Fox.

Tea guests were Mrs. Helen Jane Sloan, Mrs. Chester Johnson, and Mrs. John Sorenson.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO: JOHN McFARLAND, JULIUS SCHWARTZ, AND R. C BOETTCHER, if living, and if any of the above named persons be dead, the unknown heirs, administrators, executors, and, or legal representatives of each or all of the said above named persons who may be dead, and the un- meeting, the hostess served punch known owner or owners of the land described in plaintiff's petition filed in this cause, and all persons owning or claiming an interest in and to said land, Defendants, all of whose residences are unknown,

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of the Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of September, 1945, at or before 10:00 A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Aransas County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Rockport, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 18th day of July, 1945. The file number of said suit being 2332. The names of the parties in said suit are: Arthur Bracht, Plaintiff, and John Mcnature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

An action in Trespass to Try Title as well as for damages to the following described tracts of land lying in Aransas County, Texas, to wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), and Sixteen (16), Block Fifty Three (53) of the Townsite of Fulton, (Aransas City), according to the official map or plat of record in Volume "E", page 540 of the Deed Records of Aransas County, Texas.

Issued this 18th day of July, 1945. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rockport, Texas, this 18th day of July, 1945. J. M. SPARKS, District Clerk, (SEAL) Aransas County, Texas



CORPUS CHRIST, TEXAS

Former Resident Dies At Tivoli

Mrs. R. E. Hillard, the former Miss Ruth Doughty who lived in Rockport for a number of years with her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Scrivner and attended school here, died at the home of her mother in Tivoli Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the family cemetery there.

Mrs. Hilliard had been in Little Rock, Ark., with her husband who was in the armed services. She underwent a nervous breakdown and after hospital treatment came to he mother's home to visit. Her husband received his discharge and had returned to Beaumont to meet her just before her death resulting from a heart attack.

Mrs. Scrivner attended the funeral in Tivoli.

P.E.L. Class Meets With Mrs. Meyers

The P.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met with Mrs. E. John Meyers last Thursday night. After a business discussion and social

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Give Dance

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies' Auxiliary will give a dance next Thursday night at the Beach Club, beginning at 9 o'clock. Sue Tedford and her All Girl Orchestra will play. It is open to the

Mrs. Janie Bell of San Antonio, a guest last week of Mrs. Louis F. Bailey, has returned to her home.

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FOR SALE-House and three lots, 150 gallon Butane Gas Tank, Gas Water Heater, Electric Water Pump, Venetian Blinds in house, on Fulton Beach, Call 3557. 7-12 tf

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WANTED-Typist with typewriter to type abstracts at Courthouse, pay 15c per page. Further details, telephone 422

FOR SALE-The Pat Mixon Home on Sparks Colony Road. 25 acres of land and a nice comfortable home. See Emory M. Spencer.

FOR SALE -Recently remodeled 5 room house and bath with built in cabinets with 4 acres of land. See Emory M. Spencer.

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Along The Waterfront

S. F. Jackson said prospects for a good run of shrimp in the bay this fall are good. The shrimp, growing in the little back bays Iletta and Loretta Townsend are will probably be large enough to leaving today for Houston where settle in Aransas Bay on their way they will visit their sister, Mrs. to the Gulf by Sept. 1. The pre-george Crook. ing after a bad gulf shrimp season are signs the bay shrimp may never reach their destination.

> ure fishing was average with some seas and since then has been on lucky casters striking the right reef at the right time.

A Richardson barge was hauled out at Perry Bass Boatworks this week to be cleaned up.

water, graveled street, 50 x 150 lot. on at Casterline's machine shop. Her name had been changed from the "Seabelle" to "Irvin". She will and butane gas for a long trip.

Caraway at Bebe, Texas 8-2 2t. fishhouse a dog isn't paddling con- home soon. tentedly in the cool water.

that has come into the Fish Bowl ready to plant, W. J. Foss, Red under sail in a long time is the 8-2-tf two master brought in this week Sam James Shows by the Rev. Rollo L. Rillings and his son, Gordon of Bay City. They sailed down from Bay City in one day and Mrs. Rillings and their younger son David came by car.

This is the second year the 'Gerlou" has come to Rockport vacationing. She is a neat 26-foot craft, sleeping four, with a little galley and an auxiliary engine. She put into port for two weeks.

Ralph Fawler was down from Goliad this week-end to take the "Evor" out.

Jackson's shrimpers, the "Mary V" and the "Elane" were on Alvin Brundrett's ways this week for general overhaul as was Marshall Anderson's "Maria." John Wright's shrimper was up for a new cabin

A storage ice box is under co struction at Johnson's Fish Co.

Tom Ballou's fish boat was on Preston Paul's ways this week for 8-9 1tp a repaint job. "Mary Frances," Paul's Chris Craft was up for repainting and varnishing.

Stewart and Stevenson of Houson, are here putting a new diesel engine and light plant in the 'Marnerleen," Sam Wilson's boat.

The P 133, Army boat from Port Isabel came out at Rockport Boatworks for general overhaul this week, as did the 104-foot P270 and the "50048CG."

There were two launchings at the boatworks this week. "Rusty," R. R. Rices' new laun h, came off the ways, completely overhauled, and R. B. Cowden's "Kewanee" hit the water with leaks repaired.

Shipments of seafood out of Rockport and Fulton amounted to \$6,600 worth this week.

Clyde Low's "Cynthia Ann" came off the Brundrett ways this week after being repaired.

The Rockport Perch Club has a new out of town member. Wayne Goforth of Refugio was unanimously elected to membership while he was here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry Ballou. Leaving a motorboat unintentionally, he took a dip and came back on under his own power.

Royal Parr is the hero of a manbite-dog story. He comes from his home at Galveston to Fulton for what -fishing.

Lt. Col. P. Dowdy of Seattle, Wash., who is ready to go before

RAYMOND COLE GOES IN FOR BOATS BUT TAKES HIS ON LAND

Raymond Cole, coxswain, is getting a rest from the Navy-on a boat. And to make the picture complete, his Navy duty was land based and his boat is out of the water on

While he was in the Pacific his father bought for him an old boat which he is now helping his father rebuild to be run by a skipper until he is out of service then to be his shrimper. His furlough time is filled with the rebuilding.

Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson caught a few kingfish Cole, was working in Brownsville and mackeral last week but no when he went into service Oct. 27, fishing was unusually good. Pleas- 1942. May 6, 1943, he went overland bases in the Pacific.

For nine months he was at an Australian station and later at New Guinea.

His was a supply base. It started as an amphibious training center from which men were sent out for Fred Cook's 32-ton shrimper, the landings. Next it was used as a largest in the bay, came in this boat pool. Supply boats went out week and the mast was being put from there to ships needing replace-

Being in one place so much of be ready for the start of bay the time, Cole could keep track shrimping. Formerly a pleasure of the whereabouts of other Fulton yacht, her cabin was cut down and and Rockport boys in the Pacific. work and laundry three days a she was redecked. When shrimping When their ships docked, he was week. Have washing machine. Good is over she will head for the snap- expecting them and formed a reper banks, complete with galley ception committee of one that was a touch of home. Local boys he met there were Pete Young, now No one enjoys the swimming at home, George Adolphus, Robert around Fulton Beach more than Otsterson, J. B. Dietrich, with the resident dogs. Seldon a time whom he was station for some time, beach at Fulton. Write Marlin you can look out the door of a and Bob Bloodworth, expected

> Cole has requested service in the Eighth Naval District and will re-One of the prettiest little crafts port to Galveston for reassignment.

Little Improvement

The condition of Sam James, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, was reported to be only fair yesterday.

The boy, injured in an accident here a month ago, was on the operating table for the fourth time Monday for an hour and 45 minutes. Two breaks in his leg were set at that time and his leg put in

Efforts to save his heel, completely cut from his foot failed, and it will be necessary to graft skin onto the foot at a later date. He will be brought home as soon as his leg shows improvement, then taken back to Corpus Christi for Corpus Christi the grafting.

Colorado Minister Speaks At Baptist Church Sunday

The Rev. Harry H. McLeod of Rockyford, Colo., was guest speaker at the service at the First Baptist Church Sunday night. After his exposition message, Mrs. Mc-Leod song a solo, accompanied by Mrs. E. John Meyers.

The Rev. Mr. Meyers, pastor of the local church, and the visiting minister were formerly associated in pastoral and evengelistical work

in Missouri.

The previous Sunday night service, the Rev. N. A. Moore, professor of Greek at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilent, spoke to the congregation. He and Mrs. Moore were also visiting their friends, the Rev. and Mrs. Meyers.

a notary with the statement that he has never seen friend Mils J. Murray bring his hook over the side with anything on it but bait, made a correction on the published size of the cat fish he caught. The major said it was 80 pounds instead of 8 ounces.

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4 Government in any business endangers all business. Government in business escapes many normal business obligations, enjoys free mail, pays no federal taxes, and few, if any, other taxes, little or no interest. If government can sell electricity on this basis, it can sell shoes, groceries, automobiles, or anything else the same way. Government may properly regulate business in the public interest but should not operate business. It should not play in the game for which it makes the rules. In other words, government should not try to be umpire and pitcher at the same time!

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