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REV. KELLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF C. OF C.

SLEEPY? . . . OR, SNEAKY?

Texas Legislature is the "local bill" proceedure, which is practiced in violation of at least the "intent" 6 Foot 4 Inches in violation of at least the "intent" of the State Constitution. Real open and above board statesmanship has waned in the legislative halls, and now it is "unethical" for any member to oppose another's "local bill." They now have "local bill nights," when legislators sit by and snooze blissfully, while everything introduced is passed without the slightest knowledge of whether the laws being passed will benefit, or harm, the people they represent.

Rockport and Aransas county people have had two severe blows from this procedure during the Rockport in several years. The 6 current session of the Legislature. Both bills were introduced by OUR REPRESENTATIVE, Henry L. Atkinson of Beeville.

SNEAKER NUMBER 1

\$50,000 annual income, and the the contest. people of Texas and the nation The mmber of a seismograph of more than 125,000 pounds of crew working for the Gulf Oil Cor-

amendment attached to it, did out to do so three weeks ago. He away with the Coastal Division of had done a lot of fishing in the 31 Eighth Grades the Game, Fish and Oyster Com- past but tarpon wa sone thing he mission, which division has been had not tried for. carrying out a comprehensive and The previous Friday he had hookconstructive program of conserva- ed a tarpon and got three jumps tion. Both commercial and so-called out of him before the big fish joinsports tishermen realize the value ed the ranks of those that got of the Coastal Division's work and away. Saturday morning, fishing objectives. These objectives are with a 45-pound test line with a much bigger than any personalities six-ounce tip, Berthelot tied into eighth graders will receive certithat may be involved, and unless the prize winner at 9 o'clock.

ficates at exercises tonight. Both Hospital ficates at exercises tonight. resources of the State.

TIME TO WAKE UP

All of this bad legislation could be prevented if the State's lawmakers would study and practice a little genuine statesmanship, instead of searching for loopholes in the constitution that will allow them to pass laws governing people that the people never knew was impending.

The Constitution says that all local bills must be published in the locality affected 30 days prior to introduction into the legislature. This article of the constitution was supposed to be safeguard to the guarantee that the people shall guarantee that the people shall govern themselves, giving In First Two Days the people an opportunity to voice their sentiment for or against impending legislation.

of the people. It is done during days of the month-long drive. Sale what he wants to pass under the than \$5,000. guise of local bills.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW?

Our Mr. Atkinson said that he did not know that an amendment to abolish the Coastal Division had been attached to a bill he introducbill night and let it pass. So did Rep. Hartzog of Port Lavaca and other coastal area representatives. know the anti-Coastal Division bill that was passed.

Division amendment had been tack- Saturday. ed on his bill, then it is interesting to note that he was the victim of Tourists Court and a "sneak play." It was only a few weeks ago that Mr. Atkinson pulled a fast one on the people of Aransas County, when he introduced a bill closing Copano Bay without the people here having knowledge that such a bill had been introduced or was pending.

the legislature start representing consideration of \$7,500. The eight the people who sent them there, unit court on the by-pass highway from his cafe. Here fishermen from and not a few selfish individuals.

Board Takes Oath

oaths as members of the board of tonio real estate man, who in-

Piloting PAUL BERTHELOT LANDS FIRST TARPON Spencer, Ankele And Glass Named Most dangerous practice of the Record Catch Is Six-Year-Old Boy Buys Fifteenth Heldenfels Bros.

Weighing 113 Chamber of Commerce Awards One of Two

Paul Berthelot of Victoria Saturday morning landed on the Rockport seawall the largest tarpon recorded on the coast this season and one of the largest caught in foot 4 inch silver king weighed 113

Contest Prizes Offered

pounds. Berthelot was winner of one of the two prizes offered this season to tarpon fishermen. He was awarded \$25 by the Chamber of Com-One of those bills closed Copano | merce for the first tarpon caught in Bay to commercial fishing, depriv- Aransas Bay. Th \$35 prize is ofing fishermen here of more than fered for the largest caught during

of more than 125,000 pounds of crew working for the Gulf Oil Corfood badly needed during war time. poration on Saint Joseph Island The other bill, through an had never landed a tarpon but set

it perpetrated on the people, great pon took all but about 20 yards clock in the high school auditor- The committee has already Harold Buckley Joins harm may come to the marine of the 175 yards with which Berth- ium, ot was fishing. At 9:32, Berthe boat house with plenty of on look-

> Competition had been high for will give the invocation. the first tarpon, and the size of the silver king caught increased the interest of fishenmen in the bay. Berthelot made the catch from the

Bond Sales Are

More than \$9,000 of the \$60,000 But, legislators have found loop- Series E bond quota for Aransas holes, whereby they can pass laws County had been sold at the bank grade graduation. LaVerne Thompand cram them down the throats and post office during the first two those sneaky, nappy "local bill of other bonds which make up the nights," when everybody passes \$125,000 quota, amounted to more

At the bank, \$7,368.75 in E bonds had been issued, \$3,000 in G bonds, \$18.50 in F bonds and \$2,000 in other bonds had been sold. At the post office, series E sales amounted to \$1,300.

ed. He sat sleepily through local picture show ticket was given by the Rio Theater.

Applications for bonds were taken at a table in a different store That is, they said they did not each day this week. Mrs. F. L' Booth is in charge of this division drive, Mrs. J. P. Hanway will be IF Mr. Atkinson was asleep and at Kelly's Friday and Mrs. Hays didn't really know that the Coastal Atwood at Red and White Store

Two Lots Sold

The sale of tourist courts in Rockport and two lots in the Copona Village development kept real estate transactions active in thhe vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blaylock purchased McKinley Courts from It is high time the little men in Mr.and Mrs. M. B. Franklin for has been taken over by Blaylock

to Galveston. Lot one of Copano Village was The county commissioners took sold to Frank O. Lenoir, San Anequalization Monday. Next Mon- tends to build a home there and conducted in the evening at the Five Pay Fines day they will meet as a board and later a few cottages. Lot 24 was High School Building, beginning Five men pleaded guilty to Married Here begin eight to 12 days work of sold to S. T. LePage of Corpus June 4, for a period of six weeks. charges of drunkenness in a public

War Bond with Money He Earned Receive Airport

citizen at the age of 6 years.

money to buy a \$50 bond. That bond was put among 14 ever needs them. others, three of them \$50 bonds, which Mitchell has bought. More than that, he has bought them with money given a child at an age when just starting to school ordinarily taxes his energies. He has earned what he is investing in

At 21 a man legally becomes a citizen of the United States, but father, Oscar Smith, he has a Sodding Contract Mitchell Marie is making a good little parts shop and there he makes his sales of the parts his On the opening day of the War grandfather gets for him. His Bond Drive, he walked up to the second job is at the beauty shop application desk and untieing his belonging to his mother, Mrs. S. A. handkerchief produced enough Marie. He keeps it clean and does a job of handing things to who

On the money, the mere tot of a boy plans to go to college, study Rockport Airfield and began work medicine and some day do other this week. Contractors also moved of Aransas county and is connectthings for his country by protect- in equipment to begin lighting of ed with Rockport by county lateral ing the health of Americans as he the field. now has a part in protecting their

Eight Finish Rockport High

Receive Diplomas Here Tonight

Eight students will graduate from Rockport High School at ceremonies Friday night and 31

lot conclusively won the battle. Mendelssohn will open high school send to men overseas who are in He weighed him in at Morrisons graduation, and the seniors will isolated spots and need diversion.

seawall at the entrance to the Delgado; "Unity in Our Nation," softballs, cross word puzzles, chess Our Schools" by Wister Stevenson; and benediction by Elmer McLes-"Day is Dying in the West," by Lathbury.

> T. C. Kelly, president of the may be taken to Judy's Library. school board will present diplomas and M. C. Wheeler, superintendent, will give certificates and

The Rev. T. H. Pollard will give the principal address at eighth grade graduation. Laverne Thompson is honor student of that graduation class.

Ice Automat To Be Installed For 24-Hour Service

. A vender's station operated on the principal of an automat will go in this week-end on the corner of With each of the bonds a free Market and Austin Streets. Coins dropped into a slot at any time of the day or night will bring a 25 pound block of ice down a chute.

Central Power and Light Company leased the 50 by 100 foot lot from Ed Barnard, owner who is in to 30 years ago. Aransas is one of Army Rescue Boot Amendment was attached to the days of the more and approach the Southwest Pacific with the days of the personal approach armed forces, and has leveled the ground, put in the foundations tions have been held in the past and made the electrical connections. The operatorless unit is expected! to arrive this week-end.

Even If It Got Away The Fishermen Can Take It Home Now

The problem of returning home after an unsuccessful fishing trip without losing face with the neighbors has been solved for Rockport.

Roy Hinton this week opened; a retail fish and shrimp store across any vicinity, can buy just what who recently sold Alamo Courts. they had bragged they were going Mr. and Mrs. Franklin are moving to catch and take the evidence.

> NIGHT TYPING CLASS A typing class for adults will be

County Donates \$35.39 for Calls

"Hello Mom, this is Joe." The voices of about 15 men were

family homes on Mother's Day tors gave \$35. 39 for boys in the resenting CAA here. Naval Air Station Hospital to call be put on the three runways and a their mothers. The money was sent to Corpus Christi by Mrs. Travis Bailey, chairman of the Camp and ficates at exercises tonight. Both Hospital Committee, American Red period of about 60 days.

launched a new project, that of Perch Club With "War March of the Priests" by making up recreation chests to sing "God of Our Fathers" by Rob- Mrs. Bailey has asked that everyerts. Harris Pollard, salutatorian, one look through her store room and closets and attempt to find Other talks will be "The World decks of cards, pinocle cards, bingo United" by Corinne Evans; "The games, monoply games, ocarinas, Allies United," by Everett Perry; harmonicas, tonettes, books of in-"The Americas United" by Lucy struction and music, tennis balls, by Mildred Schleider; "Unity in sets, checker sets and cribbage boards.

These and the Bluebook, National ter, valedictorian. Seniors will sing Geographic or True Story magazines will be picked up by Mrs. Bailey or Mrs. Travis Johnson or

Interest Rises **Election May 26**

Interest was running high this week in the election of May 26, which will decide whether livestock will continue to have the run of Aransas county or must be secured on owner's property.

A simple majority, or one more than half of the votes, will carry the issue upon which any freeholder, a person who has an interest in real estate, who is a qualified voter may cast a ballot.

In the majority of counties in the state, stock laws were passed 20 about five counties which has not Is On Ways Here yet adopted the law. Several elecand the issue defeated by small turnouts. The last election on perepairs Monday. It will be there tition of J. F. Bullard and John Klaeser was April 23, 1939. Out of the shaft repaired. 275 votes cast, 148 were against

and 127 for. laws over the state in the interest of clearing highways and preventing accidents. There have been several serious accidents in Aransas Island area. This is the first time County caused by collision with livestock and in the last few years there has been an increase in minor accidents of this class.

These factors make it possible that a larger vote will be cast at number of persons will decide the

home of Mrs. Mabel Bryant. tf. of the peace court Tuesday.

Empire Begins \$32,000 Job of Installing 154 Lights on Runways

Heldenfels Bros. received a contract from the Navy to sod and repair minor erosion damage at the

and planting grass on areas where tenance. there has been no growth since the first sodding of the field. Dirt is

now being put on the bare spots. Empire Elecetric Co., working under a contract with Civil Aeronautics Administration which calls for about \$17,000 worth of materials to be installed at a cost of heard across the country in their the company, and Lawson Head, three miles north of Rockport. foreman, of Fort Worth are both

> vault and beacon. A total of 154 lights will be installed within a

Mighty Splatter

Harold Buckley had a dripping initiation into the Perch Club this week when he walked a plank that wasn't there.

He stepped from his fishing boat intending to land on the wharf. Instead, he kept right on stepping downward. Since the moment his head came above the surface, Buckley has been campaigning for ladders without barnacles for members of the Perch Club to climb back to dryer status.

Summer Schools Open May 21 and 28

Summer school for high school students will begin Monday May 21 and for elementary students Monday May 28. Classes will be for graduation or boys who plan sware that there aren't any, dropto enter service.

for 1-2 credit, \$20 for one credit, from town. He came back in with and \$35 for two credits in high school and \$20 per month in ele- 4 pounds. mentary school. Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Mrs. Charlyne Hunt and Mrs. Lecy Roberts are to teach.

Mrs. Roberts will also conduct an adult typing class for beginning or advanced students to be held for. six-weeks at night. Registration may be made with Mrs. Roberts at the high school.

The 83 foot 6 inch Anmy Rescue boat, P-84 was brought in on the ways at Rice Bros. Ship Yards for about days while it is painted and

Lt. Ross K. Knighten is skipper of the ship, Staff Sgt. Leon Bul-The State Highway Department lington of Rockport is first mate. has been active in sponsoring stock A medic, engineer and deckhand are also aboard.

The rescue boat operates out of it has been on the ways here.

Passes Checks Here An Athens man who worked in

Rockport three days cashed eight this election and a representative worthless checks with local merchants for about \$40. None of the merchants who stood a loss on the checks signed a complaint against

R. L. Wells and Caroline Wednesday afternoon.

State Takes Over Designated Road

County Judge B. S. Fox was informed this week that maintenance on the Bayside to Woodsboro road, designated as a State farm-to-market road several months ago, has been taken over by the state.

The action became effective April 30 and plans are being made, Judge Fox said, to pave the four-mile dirt strip. The road from Gregory to Woodsboro, 3.730 miles, cuts through a west corner roads. Attempt is now being made The Heldenfels contract called to have a lateral road designated for 512,670 to be spent in sodding as farm-to-market for state main-

Harvey Applies For Permit to Build Wharf

John Harvey has applied for a War Department permit to build a timber and piling T-head wharf about \$15,000, also has a crew on on the west shore of Aransas Bay, the field. Leon Dyer, a partner in .5 of a mile north of Fulton and

The proposed wharf is four feet dents. Dropping change into milk E. Hailey, engineer, and P. T. Tur- feet above mean low water elevabottles on store counters, contribubay with a 10 by 30 foot T-head at the outer end.

Objections from a point of navigation must be filed with the U.S. Engineer by May 24 to be consider-

Weather Keeps Fishermen Ashore For Another Week

Bill Mills Has Best Luck Of the Sportsmen

Fishermen were kept ashore for civic improvement. another week by the wind, and went out over the rails.

Sports fishing had a few bright spots with the first tarpon of the Smith Promoted year landed, and a 6-foot 4-inch one at that, and several good catches made by visitors.

Bill Mills of Fort Worth, who ped his hook in on the edge of In-Tuition will be \$10 per month tracoastal Canal about six miles 28 trout, most of them from 2 to

> A. E. (Gus) Ivy and R. Q. Mc-Farland of Houston and E. O. Glick of Dallas were three other sportsmen who had enough luck to Smith and the sponsor, Mrs. Ted keep the grease popping in the Atwood.

frying pan. Cecil Casterline got in one day of shrimping and netted about 1500 pounds.

At all fish houses it was just a matter of waiting until the weather would give the boats a break and let them get back to work after the longest period of inactivity in many months.

Mrs. Sloan Charts Weather for PAA

A report on the work being done by Mrs. Helen Jane Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sellers of Rockport was made this week by Pan American World Airways Dye, adjutant of the post, asked Port O'Connor in the Matagarda where Mrs. Sloan has been employed at Brownsville since April 2.

each flight. She makes out imme- cy it is difficult to contact Vicery diate weather reports for the clip- there. per captains and adjusts loading in Judge Fox said the court wishes the aircraft to insure proper weight | to handle the problems of veterans distribution of passengers and in the most efficient manner for cargo. As a member of the flight their needs. Up to this time there watch office, Mrs. Sloan is respon- have been few problems to meet, sible for the flight plan of PAA but he said a growing need would Clippers over their international be met in a way that would not

Bros. Shipyards at Rockport.

Other Officers

No. 4

Constitution Adopted At Reorganization Meeting Last Night

Rev. J. H. Kelly was elected resident of the Rockport Chamber of Commerce at an organization meeting last night at the courthouse when a board of directors and other officers were chos-

The Chamber of Commerce, inactive for two years, rapidly set up a complete working organization, adopted constitution and bylaws and began appointment of committees when about 40 men voted unanimously on nearly every

The chamber elected Father Kelly temporary chairman and the board of directors, at a call meeting after the regular meeting, elected him president and elected Emory Spencer first vice-president, Charlie Ankele, second vicepresident, and A. C. Glass, treasurer. Jack Blackwell was employed as manager of the chamber.

Father Kelly named Morgan C. Wheeler as chairman of the membership committee which will begin work immediately. Wheeler will name his own committee members and report back to the directors at a meeting next Monday

Named on the board were Ankele, Fred Bracht, Judge B. S. Fox, Glass, Travis Johnson, Floyd Huffman, Hugh Morrison, C. A. Duck, Albert Collier, Zeph Rouquette, Spencer, Reid Simmons, Charles T. Picton, Father Kelly

and Fred Booth. The constitution and by-laws adopted set up 15 departments, which will be run by committees of not less than three. These committees will be named by Father Kelly. They are fisheries, industrial, merchants, goodwill, public health and safety, navigation, transportation and highways, aviation, tourists, trade expansion, conventions and entertainment, legislative, publicity and advertising and

The purpose of the organization seafood shipments dropped to a was stated as to "protect and furlow of at least four years. Only ther the future commercial and \$2,800 worth of shrimp and fish other interests of Rockport and Aransas County."

To Den Chief

Gene Smith, the new den chief for Den 5, was presented with an has been fishing in Rockport for autograph book by the cub scouts years and knows where to find during the formal opening of the jects, who lack one or two credits fish when everyone is ready to den meeting Thursday afternoon. Gene became den chief on his 13th birthday anniversary so members of the pack also sang "Happy

Birthday." Those attending the meeting were Stephen and Johnny Atwood, Richard Simpson, Gary Smith, Bruce Mayes, Charles Marvin Davis Leon Barber, J. D. Spencer, Gene

Court Requested To Name County Service Officer

The Commissioners Court may take action tomorrow on the request of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post to name a service officer for the county to handle problems of the returning service-

The letter was presented to the court and discussed Monday. O. V. that F. S. Simpson, post service officer, be named county officer and Working in the flight watch de- assume the work now being done partment, she charts weather fore- by Rex Vicory of Corpus Christi. casts several hours in advance of He explained that in an emergen-

routes through Central and South cause unnecessary expense to the

valuing county property, after Christi, apartment owner who kee Mrs. Claude Roberts at the of \$18 in Judge Joe Smith here Mrs. Sloan was employed at Rice a meeting of the court at 9 o'clock Further action may be taken at

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Handkerchief Shower Honors Mrs. Shuffield

Honoring Mrs. Len Shuffield who is leaving this week for Custerville, Okla., members of the woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church entertained with a handkerchief shower and party Thursday night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. John Meyers.

Roses and oleanders were used to decorate the reception rooms and the handkerchiefs were presented in a basket tied with ribbon bows. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served,

About twenty-five guests were

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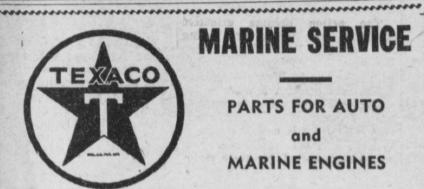
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PATRIOTIC THEME USED IN SENIOR CLASS Home Nursing Course

Outstanding among the Senior Hinton Cafe Thursday night.

to decorate the T-shaped banquet the class. table. Centering the table was an

Guests were Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mc-Lester, Owen James, Mrs. Charlyne

Schleider and Everitt Perry.

Young People Meet At Presbyterian Manse

People's Organization of the Pres-

during the social hour.

Seventeen Complete DINNER DECORATIONS With High Average

Seventeen Rockport girls com-Class entertainment features for pleted a standard course in home the past week was the formal din- nursing last night. Their Ameriner dance given by the class at the can Red Cross instructor was Mrs. Mary Lee Lorance. A certificate The patriotic theme was used will be mailed to each member of

Mrs. J. D. Hanway, chairman of arrangement of red pink and white the Aransas County Home Nursperriwinkles which were guarded ing Service, said the girls had by red and white candles in blue made above average grades and candleholders. Blue place card had been absent very few times menues tied with red, white and during the course. They assisted blue ribbons completed the table at the immunization clinic held recently under the sponsorship of the PTA.

Completing the course were Betty Roesing, Lucy Delgado, Mary Hunt, Mrs. W. F. Harmon, Helen Elsie Rowe, Charlotte Ann Cron, Landrum, Lucille Haynes, Mary Bobby Jones, Eufrasia Castro, Elsie Rowe, David Herring, Mar- Hetta Townsend, Loretta Towngaret Stewart and Otis Rouquette. send, Winola Stewart, Joyce Wil-Seniors who were hosts for the liams, Elizabeth Freeman, Paaffair were Elmer McLester, Har- tricia Ann Wallace, Shirley Lasris Pollard, Wister Stevenson, Lucy siter, Gloria Salche, Pauline Louise Delgado, Corinne Evans, Mildred Wohler, Louisa Roberson and Rowena Posey.

Bible Class Meets

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SPORTSMEN MAKE OUR PLACE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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provided several friendly services.

The Fulton Bible Class met yes-La Nell Smith and Justyne Mix- terday with Mrs. Ruth Weber. Mrs. on were hostesses Wednesday night Fannie Mars gave the lesson and when members of the Young Mrs. Allen Johnson the devotional. Mrs. John Weber,

Sixth Graders

Hold Class Party

punch will be served.

will be given for the group.

tained Wednesday afternoon with

Games were played outside and Billings. refreshments of sandwiches, cookies the arrangements.

Those present were Alice Bell, Kathryn Atwood, Marjorie Hunt, Ruby Mae Casey, Joyce Townsend, Ernestine Jordan, Ruth Glenna McShann, Betty Lou Garrett, Martha Silberisen, Vaunda Smith, Leon Thornton, John Freeman, John McBride, Cecil Easter, John Paul Reese, Johnny Green, Bobby Little, Alton McGuire, Duane Freeze, Erwin Chupe, Vincente Corpus, Louis Solis, Daniel Garcia, Frank Garza, Jackie and Tiny Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McBride and Mrs.

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Winding up the class parties and Cub Scouts Compete entertainments for this school year will be the reception Thursday In Skill Contests night for the 8th graders graduat- At Sunday Picnic

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WILL WIND UP CLASS

PARTIES WITH RECEPTION FRIDAY NIGHT

ing into high school and their par-

ents and the reception Friday

night to honor high school gradu-

The gold and white theme, the

Alumni colors, will feature in the

decorations Friday night at 8:15

members of the Senior Class.

ates and their guests.

ing seniors.

exercises.

Cub Scouts held a picnic and feats and skill contests Sunday afternoon at Roadside Park. All invited judges.

o'clock in the Pirate's Cave when Results in the first contests the Alumni Association entertains were, high jump, Gary Smith, Den 5, first; Leon Barber, Den 5, se- family spent Mother's Day in Tiwith a reception for the graduatcond, Dickie Ballou, Den 2, third voli with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Billy Garrison, Den 6, fourth; A. L. Schultz. In the receiving line will be two Alumni officers, Mrs. R. L. Hart 50-yard dash, Dickie Ballou, Den and Mrs. DeWilton Jeffries and 2, first, Carroll Jones, Den 2, second, Richard Simpson, Den 5, City visiting her son and family, Guests will register in a guest third, and Leon Barber, Den 5, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bissett and book and refreshments of cake fourth; salute relay, Den 2, first, children, for several days. squares and punch will be served. Den 6, second.

Thursday night the 8th grade class and their parents with a re- 6, second, Carroll Jones, Den 2, visit. ception following the graduating third, and Billy Garrison, Den 6, Orimson and white, the class Cloberdants, Den 6, first, Carroll CAGE FUNERAL HOME fourth; pole vaulting, Jimmy Ben colors, will be reflected in the Jones, Den 2, second, Tommy Cron, Gentry Reynolds G. O. Hitchcock table appointments. Cookies and Den 2, third, and Allen McLester, Den 6, fourth.

Following the reception, a dance Mrs. Somer Smith, den mother, Charlotte Ann Gunter, daughter Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickens, Other members present to whom of Dr. and Mrs. Gordan Gunter of Barbara and Richard, Raymond byterian Church met at the Manse. refreshments of coffee and cookies Rockport has been seriously ill Roberts and Culley, Mrs. Bruce Under the direction of Mrs. T. H. were served were Mrs. Charles as the result of an attack of spinal Evans and Alton, Dr. and Mrs. Pollard, the group completed their Keefer, Mrs. Frank Casterline, meningitis. Her parents expect to Charles F. Cron, Charlotte, Bonnie study of "Luke". A refreshment Mrs. Will Madden, Mrs. E. B. Mc- bring her home from Spohn Hos- John and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. course was served by the hostess | Heley, Mrs. Fannie Dietrich and pital at Corpus Christi this week. | Somer Smith, Travis and Charles and Lola Jean, Mrs. Somerville

> Albert Ratliff. Den 3, Mrs. Tom Shults, den Members of the 6th grade enter- mother, Mrs. Albert Lee Ballou, Jerry, Jackie, and James, Mrs. their class party at the home of Shults, Lois Mae and Tommy, Pat Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. Smith, Jack Blackwell, Jr., and Lee

Ballou, Carroll Jones and John

Den 5, Mrs. Ted Atwood, den and cold drinks were served. Mrs. Spencer, mother, Mr. and Mrs. Em-Paul Reese and Mrs. John Mc- ory Spencer, J. D. and Sandra, Mr. Bride, room mothers, assisted with and Mrs. Richard Simpson, Richard Kingsville. They will return to Jr., and Carroll Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsville in two Ted Atwood, Steve and Johnnie, Mrs. Francis Smith, Leon Barber, Gary and Gene Smith and Charles CAGEFUNERAL HOME Marvin Davis.

den mother, Ben Rozelle, Mr. and Mrs. Cloberdants and Jimmie Ben, Mrs. Ruby McLester, Allen, Billy David Uman of Corpus Christi, Garrison and Elmer McLester.

boys presented her with a set of glasses and each boy made a gift for his own mother.

Sunday visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Sebern Crawford.



In the Fight Against Inflation

Even a dollar spent carelessly helps create inflation. That same dollar saved would help fight the battle against this

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Sinton were here Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Pic-

Harold Picton left Wednesday for New Orleans where he will join the Merchant Marines. From there. tests because of the absence of he will report to Pass Christian,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and

Mrs. Stanley Bissett is in Bay

Results of other contests in Mrs. B. Simmon and daughters, room mothers, Mrs. J. W. Wilkin- which only Den 2 and 6 competed Judy and Jane, accompanied Mr. son, Mrs. R. H. Dickens and Mrs. were, chinning: Charles H. Smith, and Mrs. Charlie Ankele and Lloyd Smith, will entertain the Den 2, first, Allen McLester, Den children home from Angelton for a

Mrs. Henry Brouhard and son, Families present were: Den 2, George Roberts, of Corpus Chris-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Herring and Close and Mrs. Bertha Lassiter

Mrs. C. C. Shivers of Woodville has been visiting this past week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Shivers and children Mrs. Henry Ballou, Patti, Dickie and with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Truell in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Shivers are taking her to Houston today.

> Miss Shirley Johnson was here over the week-end from the University of Texas to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Travis Johnson.

> Miss Bonnie Jean Smith and Miss Myrtle Lee Bell are expected home this week-end from A. and I. in Kingsville in two weeks to enroll

Ambulance Service Den 6, Mrs. Fred Cloberdants, Gentry Reynolds G. O. Hitchcock

Mrs. Paul Bluntzer and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Soschian of New York As it was Mrs. Smith's birthday and Mrs. Robert Williams of Caas well as Mother's Day, her cub rizo Springs spent Tuesday with Mrs. Roy Hinton.

Pat Cartwright and son Jimmie of Houston visited in the I. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Utley and Allemang home Saturday. Cpl. J. daughter of Kingsville were here D. Kinsey and Pfc. Howard Kinsey of the Cadet Center, San Antonio also spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allemang.

> Sunday visitors in the I. E. Allemang home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taylor and daughter Janet of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Joe New and daughter Judy of Ingleside and Miss Joy Johnson and Miss Carolyn Mitchell of Kingsville.

Benny Earp, Rockport game warden, underwent an operation in the Refugio hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Sanders and son, Jackie, left Tuesday for Galveston to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost, for a few days. The Frosts are moving back to Kentucky Monday.

Takes Position

Mrs. George Rattisseau this week accepted a position as secretary in the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission office here. She replaced Mrs. Joyce Bullington who had re-

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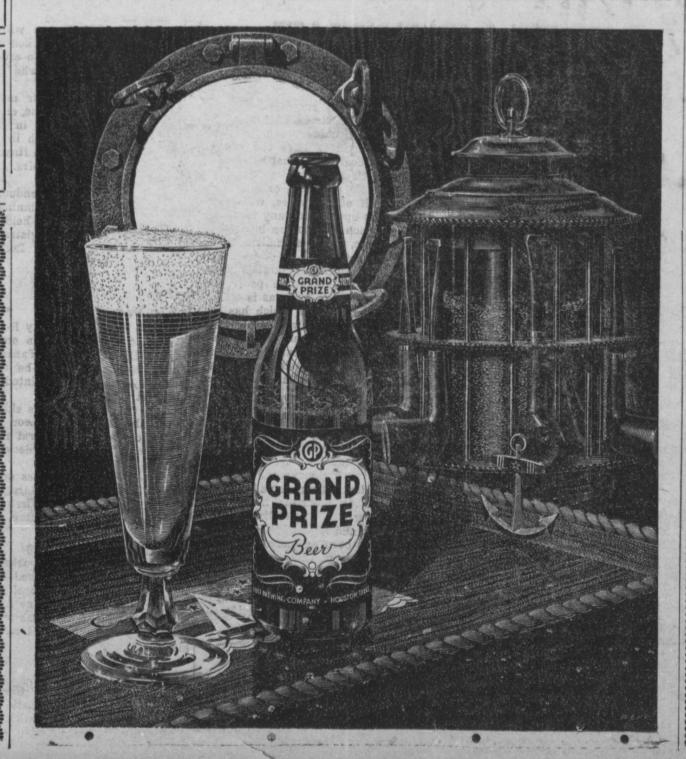
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what the
man said!"

Campfire Girls Hold Formal Dance At Pirate Cave Saturday

Climaxing a round of social activities, the Campfire Girls entertaining Saturday night with a for- Thursday afternoon. mal dance at the Pirate's Cave with

A grand march, led by Marjorie Wilkinson and Frederick Close, started the dancing.

Vari-colored wild flowers centered the table from which Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson poured punch and

At the close of the dance, all formed a large circle and joined hands to sing Auld Lang Syne.

Campfire girls and their guests were Mary Ann Close and Sam James; Peggy Joyce Owens and Shirley Ruth Rivers, Delia Knippa, Billy Askew; Berta Gene Shults and Travis Smith; Justyne Mixon, John Cron; Ruth Ann Davis, Robert Franklin; Mildred Wilkinson, Frances Lee Deason, Virginia Frederick Close; Ruby Wilkinson, Bobby Landrum; Thelda Jean Haynes, John Albert Ratliff; Dolly Lee Hart, Dickie Ballou; Vaunda Smith, Alex Stewart; Bettie Lou Garrett, Richard Simpson; Alice Bell, Leon Thorton; Bonnie Spencer, Tim Haynes; Virginia Easter Cecil Easter; Margie Hunt, Woody

Norma Lou Roe, Jimmy Hayden; Elsie Blackwell, Gene Smith; Loyce Mae Shults, Billy Joe Hunt; Cathe- and Mrs. Chas. F. Cron. rine Atwood, Robert Ehler; Joyce Nell Townsend, Robert Kubena; guests book and Charlotte Cron Carol J. Townsend, Gary Smith; poured punch from a table laid Rosa Fave Hamblin, Tommy Cron; Betty McGregor, La Nell Smith, with fern. Punch and cake were Dave Davis, Joe Roe, Joyce Ann served to the guests. Barber, Leon Barber, Bobby Moore of Ingleside, Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Tom Shults, Mrs. Simon Lee McGregor, Bobby Landrum, Alex Sorenson, Mrs. Jim Barber, Mrs. Stewart, Frederick Close, Gene Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr. Smith, John Albert Ratliff, Gary

Mrs. Roy Lee Hart and daughter Dolly Lee, are leaving this weekend to spend the summer months Franklin, Dolly Lee Hart, Carol in Falfurrias with their husband Townsend, Jimmy Morrison, Rosa

Blue Birds Roast Weiners At Waterworks

A weiner roast at the waterworks members of the Blue Bird Club

Mrs. R. L. Hart and Mrs. Charles blessing and sang songs before Mrs. Henry Camehl. roasting weiners. Refreshments of drinks were served.

Chaperones were Mrs. R. L. Hart, Mrs. Edric Deason, Mrs. Elbert Mundine and Mrs. Knippa.

Others attending were Nancy Mrs. Hart served angel food Hayden, Lola Jean Ballou, Carole Jean Simpson, Virginia Ann Mundine, Bonnie McGregor, Shirley Fay Harrell, Jo Ann Smith, Dolly Lee Hart, Joyce Chupe, Mildred Davis, Maxine Fuhrman, Verdell Cosby, Ro Jean Mikeal, Joy Roe, Dora Belle McLester, Mary Russell, Iva Ann Shaves, Patsy Dupnik, Gloria Dye, Jane Robinson Potter, Katherine Jones, Katherine Freeman, Patsy Jordan and June

John and Tom Cron Are Dance Hosts

John and Tommy Cron entertained Friday night with a dance at the home of their parents, Dr.

Bonnie Cron presided over the with a white cloth and decorated Singing Convention

Those attending were Ruby Mae Wilkinson, Tim Haynes, Betty Lou Smith, Dave Davis, Travis Smith,

Woody Hunt, Justyne Mixon. Norma Lou Roe, Berta Gene Shults, Loyce Mae Shults, Robert Faye Hamblin and the hosts.

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Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Camehl

"Why Concern Myself" was the park provided entertainment for title of the lesson Thursday afternoon when members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presby-The group learned the Blue Bird terian Church met at the home of

Mrs .Hugh Morrison was leader weiners, buns, cookies and cold for the day and all members pres ent participated in the program. During a business session pre sided over by the circle chairman, Mrs. Ted Little, plans for the

rummage sale were discussed. Mrs. Camehl served sandwiches home-made cookies and punch to Mrs. Norvell Jackson, Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Mrs. J. F. Brundrett, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Manch Brundrett, Mrs. Ted Little, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, and Mrs. J. D. Haseman

Colleen Smith Wins Two Bridge Prizes

Oleander decorated the interior of the Ballou home Tuesday night when Patti Ballou entertained members of her bridge group.

High score prize and the travelling prize were awarding to Colleen Smith. Second high prize went to Wilbern Hamblin.

Refreshments of sandwiches. olives, iced cookies and punch were served to Charlotte and Bonnie Cron, Mary Lou McLester, Wilbern Hamblin, Lucille Haynes Colleen Smith, Mrs. Henry Ballou and the hostess.

Aransas County Singing Convention will be held at Fulton Community Church the first Sunday in every month and at the First Methodist Church in Rockport the third Sunday in each month at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.



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(Editor's Note: The controversy between a local serviceman who wrote from the Pacific complaining of mail service and treatment of enlisted men and Sgt. J. R. Williams who answered with the brighter side of what the government is doing for the men in that area, was carried on this week by a letter from Pfc. William A. Kelly, USMCR. The other two letters were published in March and April issues of the Pilot.)

April 26, 1945 South Pacific Area To the Editor of the Rockport Pilot.

Dear Sir: "I received today two articles from your newspaper and would like to comment on them. The first article was published in your March 15 issue of the Pilot and is the was published in your April 12 write. issue and is, in a large sense, just as true as the first article. But Sergeant Williams, the author of the second article, speaks of four

kind of service given. "I might say that when our mail was running at its very best, I never received a letter from Texas in less than nine days. Our mail service has been very bad for several months now. At times we have been forced to go periods of one or two weeks without even one letter from the states. Between March 21 and April 21 there was no air mail received by this squadron. On April 21 we received air mail amounting to about six to eight letters per man, all post

to seven day mail service in thhe

Pacific area as if it is the only

marked early in April. "A month's air mail was still

missing. It is beginning to filter

"Sergeant Williams also says the end of his statement. 'A man aboard ship doesn't write I could still find a score or so of perecent.

from the states, we were instruct- into discussion of the rest of the ed that we might write letters to article. be mailed when we arrived at Pearl we remained on ship for our twoday sojourn there, our mail was posted as promised. I might say we were confined to the ship rather than remained there. I don't want to give the impression that it was by our own choice that we reone I know to be true. The other frained from going ashore to

> Harbor we were allowed to write Woman's Missionary Union met again, and on the seventh day although we lay some distance from program titled, "Three O'Clock." the shore of Futi-Funi, our mail 1 All members present participated was posted again.

"Shortly before arriving at our through now and that is how I destination we were allowed to happened to receive both articles post mail to be sent as soon as we in the same mail. The first letter dropped anchor. Our entire trip was was postmarked March 17 and the 19 days and three times we were second April 15. Maybe this will allowed to write as many letters help the sergeant to understand as we pleased as long as we wrote that the conditions are different only two pages per letter. Now in each of our many theatres of may I ask the sergeant to remove the defiant "period" he placed at

-period.' I'm afraid I could pro- little hasty in stating the sides at duce a few thousand men who 99 per cent to 1 per cent. If he is would contradict that statement if right, though, I request that a I could produce all of my ship- special effort be made to do what mates on our trip over. I imagine can be done to make it a solid 100

"I'm sure you'll understand why "Five days after our departure I have to refrain from entering

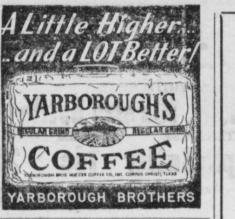
"And now, if I may, I'd like to Harbor. On our seventh day we ar- dedicate this letter to the same rived at Pearl Harbor and though purpose Williams dedicated his, "For a better understanding of the enlisted men's problems while in the Armed Forces.

Sincerely yours, Pfc. William A. Kelly, USMCR.

Mrs. Key Leads

Mrs. Otto Key was leader Mon-"On our fifth day out of Pearl day afternoon when members of the at the church for their missionary

in the program.



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stops."



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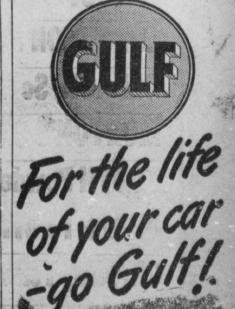
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begin a vacation to end next Sept.

4. Most of the faculty members are remaining in Rockport during

Supt. Morgan C. Wheeler will

Mrs. C. C. Hayden, principal, will be in charge of summer class-

es here. Mrs. Susan T. Butler will

leave soon for Baltimore, Md., where she will visit her daughter.

Mrs. Charlyne Hunt will be a sum

ma. Mrs. Gustava Cavitt will be in

Rockport during the first six

weeks and may attend school dur-

Roberts plans to teach adult typ-

Owen James and his wife expect

to leave Tuesday for Joplin, Mo.,

and Oklahoma, returning about Aug. 15. Mrs. C. O. Lowery may

vacation in Indiana and Illinois,

colors of Rockport High School

and dedicated to Mrs. Bertha Harper and Miss Katie Lee Clarke, two

teachers who have served during

the growth of Rockport schools. The annual was put out by Wis-

ter Stevenson, editor in chief; David Herring, business manager;

June Hunt, artist; Colleen Smith, photographer: Bert Haney, assistant business manager; Char-

lyne Davis, assistant editor: Wil-

ma Rouquette, girls sports editor;

In it are full page pictures of

some boy; Colleen Smith, most

Pollard and Lucy Delgado, seniors; David Herring and June Hunt,

junior class; Bert Haney and Lu-

cille Haynes, sophomores; and Nor-

man McLead and Bonnie Cron,

grade school classes. A section is

devoted to sports. The annual was printed by the Rockport Pilot.

Negligent Homicide

Trial Is Postponed

San Antonio truck driver, charged in county court with negligent

freshmen.

Morgan C. Wheeler, sponsor.

High School Annual

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mer school teacher here.

band in Falfurrias.

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at her home.

School Closes

the summer months.



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9c Polish, 8-oz. bottle 15c Lotion, 50c size bottle 39c

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- 31c

APPLE JUICE

Paste. 50c size tube Brushes,

Apple Butter 16c

RED and WHITE-With Cup and Saucer Inside

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THURSDAY & FRIDAY May 24 and 25

Sign of The Cross Frederic March, Claudette

> SATURDAY May 26

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homicide, was postponed this week until July 16. It had been set for Monday but was put off because no court secretary was available. Benevides is free under \$500 bond. He was driver of a truck which Jan. 16 was involved in an accident with a motorcycle resulting in the death of Mrs. Vavara C. Burks, 20, and Richard Bailey Brown, 44, of Aransas Pass.

State Highway patrolmen investigating the accident alleged Benavides was on the wrong side of highway 35 when he collided with the motorcycle and its two occu-

Fire Extinguished

No damage was done at Rice Bros. Shipyard Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock when a small amount of spilled tar caught on fire. City firemen answered a call but the fire had been extinguished by Rice Bros. workers before firemen ar-

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Serving on a troop transport, he took Army men in on the Okinawa beachhead. He wrote his mother that the had never seen as many ships in his life as he did in the harbor there.

Adolphus has been in the Pacific spend six weeks in Austin obtainsince he completed landing craft ing teachers, working on state aid school at San Diego, Calif., in and taking work toward his mas-December. Previously he was overters at the University of Texas. seas 19 months with a patrol craft. Mrs. Wheeler will take home mak-

His brother, Gerald Adolphus, carpenter's mate first class, is now at a port of embarkation with the Seabees. He has been in the United States six months after 23 months duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Mrs. S. L. Sorenson will spend Have Card Party

the first weeks of the vacation per-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanders eniod in Gonzales. Mrs. Bertha Hartertained Wednesday night with a per will remain in Rockport and card party at their home. Mrs. R. L. Hart will join her hus-During the evening, a refreshment course of sandwiches, olives, Miss Katie Lee Clarke will as-

sist Judge B. S. Fox in preparing pickles and coffee was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred the annual reports of the county superintendent, and Miss Mona Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills Butcher's plans are indefinite. Mrs. of Fort Worth. Fred James may visit in Oklaho-

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