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Rockport Protests New Curb on Sports Fishing



SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS

- **+** BETTER PRICES & GEAR
- ***** BIGGER BOATS, TOO
- **+** FISH KICK COVERS

THE GROWING IMPORTANCE plaint. of the Rockport shrimping and fishing fleet took over the spotlight along the waterfront this week as sports fishing faded more or less into the background for the time being.

The new Fulton breakwater, here within the past decade.

shrimping boats could be muster- actual conduct of the dance. port Marine Motor" was the name benefit.

THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE business is growing and has grown is a tribute to the work of the old fleet. Now the shrimping fleet

Criminal Charges Follow Probe of 'Benefit' Dance Chamber Officers Set

Up Curb on Future **Solicitations**

Criminal charges were filed this week against two men as the result of a dance last Saturday night which was advertised as a benefit for the Disabled American Veterans.

The charges, false advertising, were filed by Attorney Emory M. Spencer after the D.A.V. denied any connection with the dance, and Lee F. Brown of Corpus Christi, state vice commander, came to Rockport to make com-

The men, with one other, appeared in Rockport at the middle of last week, placed advertising, obtained the free use of Club 35 for the event and began selling tickets.

A number of business men comnearing completion, and its harbor plained that the promoters called coupled with the news of new boats them and pre-emptorally demandand revamped boats to highlight ed that they take a number of the progress that has been made tickets set aside for them. Some business men rebelled. More dis-Ten years ago, not more than 30 cordant echoes came from the

ed in Rockport and Fulton to-gether Only a few had regular Foreign Wars, began an investimarine engines. The Rockport gation and were informed by their "cracker-box fleet," striving to district commander, V. V. Prince, found a new industry for the area, that the Corpus Christi D. A. V. drew some good natured jibes and post had denied any sponsorship some not so good-natured. "Rock- or connection with the so-called

applied to the old Buick engines Brown's investigation and visit which powered most of the craft. and the filing of charges followed.

constructive result in a plan to tighten up on solicitations and benefits in Rockport to prevent the business men of the town from being victimized by racketeers and unworthy causes. Hugh V. Haddock, secretary of is becoming known as a shrimp- the Chamber of Commerce requesting center and is beginning to cap- ed that any solicitations be referitalize on a resource that will fur- red to the chamber for investiganish a livelihood for the town long tion beyond the present vouched (Continued on last page)



Infant Burned As Brother Saves Two Others

Carl Long, 12, Hero **Of Fire in Quarters Aboard Shrimper**

Frankie, one of the six-monthsold twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tindall, was critically burned Wednesday afternoon in a fire which swept the shrimp boat, Betty Jean, where the family was making a temporary home.

The other twin, Ed. Jr., and his sister Mina, 3, owed their lives to the heroism of Carl Long, their 12-year-old half-brother.

Carl rescued the two children unhurt from the burning cabin. then braved a roaring, gasolinefed flame in an effort to save Frankie. Only that effort gave the infant even a fighting chance for life.

Dr. Charles F. Cron said the injured baby sustained second and third degree burns over most of his back and legs and some burns about the face. The child, accompanied by his mother, was rushed to a Corpus Christi hospital after first aid from Dr. Cron.

The family moved into the cabin of the boat, property of the Rockport Fish and Oyster Co. and moored at the east side of the yacht basin, a few days ago, the father said. Tindall and his wife, who recently had been employed as a waitress were out house-hunting Wednesday afternoon and had left the children on the boat.

Tindall said he believed the children had tried to start the motor of the boat and that the fire re-

Join Protest

Legislature Considers Bill to Impose Fees On Coast Anglers

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHARGES ACT WOULD DISCRIMINATE IN FAVOR OF **RESORT SPOTS IN OTHER STATES;** ASKS TO BE HEARD

Rockport rolled up its sleeves this week and waded into a state legislative fight in support of its big year-around tourist business.

Threatening that business, as local interests saw it, was a bill introduced in the Texas House of Representatives which

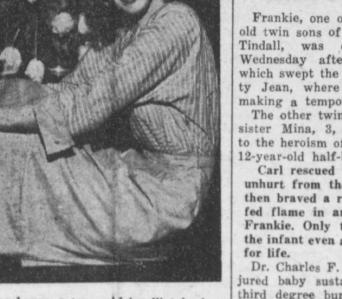
> would impose a fishing license in every county on all anglers except those using cane poles. No exception was made for salt water fishermen.

The bill calls for a resident license of \$1.65 a year and a nonresident license fee of \$5.65.

The income from such license fees would go for the support of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and, presumably, be added to the enforcement fund.

Rockport interests are fully aware of the fine work being done by the Commissions' staff in this area, both in regard to commercial and sports fishing and eminently favor some means of giving the work here additional funds. But they feel that a license on salt-water fishermen is not the answer.

"Sure, the fellows who come down here to fish can stand it," Hugh Morrison, fisherman's outfitter, said. "But that isn't the question. It is just one of the little things that will leave a bad taste in the mouth of our visitors when they know other states don't impose such a license."



Hilma Seay, a brunet, 21, has begun a tour which will take her to 35 American cities, and to Paris and the French Riviera to model an all-cotton wardrobe created for her by the world's greatest designers. Miss Seay, a Memphis, Tenn., girl, will be the Land of Cotton's ambassadress throughout 1947. A voice student, she is a college senior.

SHOW OUR APPRECIATION

Aransas County Asked For \$650 In Red Cross Drive

Aransas County is being asked to give \$650 to the American Red Cross during the month of March. That is sulted. less than one-twentieth of the money which the Red Cross Carl told Fire Chief Lloyd Lasspent in this county after the last two hurricanes.

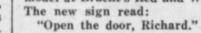
Hot Joke Invites Cold Cash on

Chilly Day It had to happen in Rockport

sooner or later.

When Monday morning's "norther" brought closed doors at all business establishments, the conventional "Open-Come In" was replaced by the 1947 model at Bracht's Red and White

Other Towns



numbers nearer 75 and not more than a half dozen of the craft are without marine motors. Rockport after oil and gas are depleted.

New boats and bigger boats are beginning to appear this year and the older ones are being refurbish-ed. Many are being fitted with the Sewer Revamping increasingly popular Diesel engines.

. . . THE INCREASED PRICE FOR shrimp is at the bottom of much of (Continued on last page)

City Election is Set for April **By Council**

ion of two councilmen and a city superintendent who gave his time The Pilot, when asked, that the clerk this week, as the council without charge and urged the adformally authorized preparations ditional safety factor of a new type for the balloting.

The election was set for the system. first Tuesday in April-April 1at the Tuesday night Council meeting.

Terms expiring are those of to fill unexpired terms.

Mrs. Cope told the council, over the councilmen's protests that she aid projects. would not be a candidate for her present office since she and her more advantageously pursued. council that Mrs. Bonnie Townsend ace, especially in wet seasons. has indicated that she will accept the office, but that she had sug-

\$125 monthly which the city has stalling an additional pump and fishermen. paid Mrs. Cope.

been promised an increase, the He said that the job probably will Del Mar Grill at 8 p.m. Reservafeect last July 1, but that she had thorities, since engineers are loath with the chamber secretary as last joint on his left middle finnot pressed the matter because of to tackle such systems as Rockport soon as possible at phone 3911. the city's financial condition. She has. They doubt whether satisfacsuggested that, if the salary is tory results can be obtained and Blackwell, Hugh Morrison, Bud that the finger should ultimately raised for her successor, it would do not want to risk reputation of Bailey and Charles Ankele will grow back to normal. be only fair for the increase to be failure. made retroactive to last July for The council accepted an offer for submission.

Mrs. Cope also asked that the bargain lot of pipe for the job to dent Roy Rogero and the secretary the family lawn mower and his city's books be audited before she entail an outlay of more than hoped to obtain an entertainment finger was caught in the blades \$1000. leaves the office.

Program Given Council's OK

The Rockport city counicl moved this week to spend the first installment of an amount estimated to run between \$5000 and \$7000 it-it seems too much to him like to make the city's sewer system getting his name in the paper. But work if possible-and eliminate a he feels that nothing that Aransas serious health menace.

The action, Tuesday night, followed a detailed inspection by S.

chlorination for the city water

Allison told the council that the Report Tuesday Rockport sewer system is one of six, all of the same type, which on July 4 Plan Councilman James Hanway in of the state. He said that none of Ward 1, Councilman Leonard Le- the others worked, either, despite Blanc in Ward 2, and of the city the fact that engineering plans the proposed scope of Rockport's clerk, Mrs. Jeanne Cope. Both Han- were approved by the state health king-sized Independence Day celeway and Mrs. Cope were named department. Allison blamed faulty bration, will be given the general engineering.

The sewer plants are all federal-

As matters stand now, the pumps are not sufficient and the Tuesday because of the necessity husband, Eddie Cope, Rockport lines are improperly laid to treat for Secretary Hugh Haddock to writer, plan to move to another the sewerage and drain it into the appear before the House of Repretown where his work may be bay. As a result, it flows through sentatives Committee on Game and an open ditch part of the way and Fish at Austin on Wednesday. Mayor Albert Bruhl told the constitutes a serious health men-

Allison recommended relocating have protested, to require a fishgested a larger salary than the line, laying special pipe, in- ing license for all salt water sports Glenn Blackwell Cuts

renewing another and installing a

from Johns-Manville Co. on a

The Red Cross hasn't mentioned that fact. It never re-minds recipients of its bounty City Renditions that gratitude is in order. But Rockport citizens were remembering and telling themselves, and even before the drive was due to Within Week start at least one check had been written.

Fred Bracht, Jr., who served with the army in the Pacific and who was wounded in the final operations around Luzon has accepted the county chairmanship of the drive. He knows what the Red Cross meant to him and to thousands of other service men.

Fred doesn't like to talk about County can do will be too good for the Red Cross.

Sufferers from the last two hurricanes feel the same. A. C. Glass, The city moved toward an elect- L. Allison, Corpus Christi sewer county Red Cross chairman, told

Red Cross sent in \$7200 after the (Continued'on last page)

A preliminary report, sketching membership of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

A meeting scheduled originally for Wednesday was set ahead to Other chamber members also may

go. Hearings are to be held on a a bil! which Rockport interests

Tuesday evening's meeting will Mrs. Cope reminded that she has chlorinator to treat the sewerage. be a dinner meeting to be held at have the celebration report ready

feature for the occasion.

Rendition sheets for city taxes will go out to taxpayers within a week as a climax to monthslong work to get city finances in shape

This was the word from Mrs. Jeanne Cope, city clerk, and Fred a shovel from a nearby boat, broke men's Association declared that the L. Booth, who has given months the cabin window and brought the measure would cut heavily into the of volunteer time and labor to the infant out that way. job as his contribution to civic progress.

Mrs. Cope and Booth made the announcement as The Pilot went to press. They said that Joe Johnthe rendition sheets to every tax- which was torn from her. Joe crab that wears glasses. Or maybe business which every tourist means payer in the town.

"We want to urge every taxpayer to check carefully over the list of assessed property to make sure that he owns everything shown," Mrs. Cope said "We want to get our city tax rolls entirely in order with this rendition".

By the same token, young Johnson will be instructed to list on the renditions buildings and other improvements which do not appear on the tax rolls already.

"In some cases, taxpayers signed past renditions for property they

had disposed of long before. When bility and we had to make extensive corrections on the books. In some cases, we suspect that a few people have paid taxes on some things they didn't own."

More than offsetting that pos-(Continued on last page)

End From Finger

Childish play cost Glenn Blackwell, four-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Blackwell is confined to her bed with illness. Glenn wandered In addition to business, Presi- out to the garage to investigate and injured.

Mina had lighted a match and dropped it. They believed that the match dropped into gasoline which have joined Rockport in the pro-

had gathered in the bilge. Whatever happened, the cabin was a mass of flame almost instantly. The children's screams could be heard across the basin at Jackson's fish house, from where the fire alarm was sounded.

Carl hustled Mina and Baby Ed out to the pier, then tried to go way Co., President Woodrow Ousback for the third child. A sheet ley of the Port Aransas Men's Club of flame barred the way. He seized and Bill Moore, head of the Boat-

Lassiter rushed the baby to the loctor while the other firemen ex-

tinguished the flames.

from their department funds for

Richards, on leave from the Navy it doesn't. At all events, Ivey turn- to the Gulf Coast for the sake of

REAL-LIFE COURT OF MISSING HEIRS

siter and Assistant Fire Chief Charles Ankele, however, that Against Bill

Additional towns in this section test against the proposed license fee for salt water sportsmen anglers.

All probably will be represented at the next hearing on the measure called for March 5.

Especially vocal is Port Aransas, where Mayor Bill Ellis, President Henry Patton of the Cause-

tourist trade.

Crab With Glasses

The firemen bought clothing son Jr., will personally deliver Mina to replace burned clothing came up with the one about the fice several hundred dollars in

and visiting Miss Marion Hopkins ed over a stone on the beach and a non-resident license fee. of Mills' Wharf, bought clothing there was a fair-sized rock crab and a blanket for Baby Ed, and underneath it. Beside the crab the children were cared for tem- lay a pair of spectacles, the bows porarily by customers at the Sea corroded partly away and encrusted with barnacles. Food Cafe.

William Mayer, Former Rockport Mayor "We've been up against a con-fusing situation," Booth explained Dies Without Known Living Relatives

The death of William Mayer, 68, one-time baker and

time came to pay their taxes they mayor of Rockport, last Friday night, gave local Masons lodge had meant even more to came in and denied the responsi- their own Court of Missing Heirs this week.

Working from sketchy notes and from letters, many of them in German, they were attempting to trace slender

into war-torn Germany to es-

Mr. Mayer died of apoplexy in he died. a Corpus Christi hospital. As nearly as anyone could determine, he

Mrs. Banning and Mrs. Eugene Townsend became alarmed when he failed to come downstairs and go to town for his evening meal. Mrs. Banning recalled having heard an unusual noise in the apartment a couple hours before.

er in an unconscious condition. Fellow Masons were called and John Haynes accompanied him to the Corpus Christi hospital where

Banker A. C. Glass and other Masons, aware that Mr. Mayer had but that was all. He even had was stricken about 4 p.m. Friday possessed an extensive estate, be- grown away in recent years from while alone in his apartment. He gan examining his papers after friends in this section, keeping death and learned for the first time more and more to himself.

Investigation revealed Mr. May- sorted through his papers that the

The prevailing sentiment here was set out in a letter from Chamber of Commerce Secretary Hugh Haddock to the chairman of the House Committee on Game and Fish.

"It seems to us here, in the resort centers where tourist trade is our main livelihood," the chamber secretary wrote, "that it is eminently unfair that our state legislature should even consider measures which can only tear down the development of the state as a resort country.

"It seems to us a most short-L. O. IVEY, OF POLO, MO., sighted policy which would sacri-

> "The effect could only be discrimination against us by our legislature in favor of vacation spots in Louisiana, California, (Continued on last page)

him than he had meant to the lodge.

For as nearly as they could find, William Mayer was without any relatives in the United States. Translation of letters indicated that he had some nieces in Germany, but even that was not clear.

The papers indicated that he had some close friends in Chicago,

Only the old-timers knew that he had been alderman back in 1912-They knew that he had centered 1914 and mayor in 1921, and it his whole life in Rockport around required considerable research by the Masonic Lodge, that he had Mrs. Jeanne Cope, city clerk, to beent he mainstay of the organi- establish those dates exactly. zation for years. They knew that Others knew that he had once he had held every office in the buildings north of Kaufman's operated a prosperous bakery in lodge. They discovered as they store and that he had owned valu-(Continued on last page)

threads of relationship back

tablish ownership of a valuable estate here.

amount not stipulated, to take ef- have to be undertaken by local au- tions, at \$1 each, should be made Mrs. Jack Blackwell, part of the had reserved the upstairs lodg-

ger last Saturday. Dr. Cron told west from the fire house, recently had been. A committee, composed of Jack Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, however, sold to Mrs. H. M. Banning.

ing in a house across the street how entirely alone the dead man

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Spring Housecleaning Due

"Rockport's an awfully nice town, but why on earth were requested to get in touch with doesn't it clean up?"

That's the question that is too often put by visitors from elsewhere. Not a week goes by-hardly a day goes bythat the editor doesn't hear it. Others in contact with tourists and vacationers hear the same.

Frankly speaking, we have to admit that Rockport is not only dirty behind the ears, as a town. It even has a soiled face.

A spic-and-span town is the first step toward the building of a resort center. It does no good to urge people to come to Rockport and spend money if the view they meet offends however, feel that many other boys their eyes.

Weed-grown lots, fences half down, houses and buildings Any who are interested are inleaning crazily in paintless indolence-these things constitute every Monday night at the Catholgenuine eye-sores. Few of them cannot be remedied.

True, materials and paint are scarce and high. But that doesn't keep property owner or tenant from doing some tem- lined. They will be asked to serve porary repairs, or fixing up in places where chiefly labor is on different merit badge examirequired. The fact is no justification for allowing vacant nations in qualifying the boys. lots, even in and near the business district, to be overgrown hike for the Boy Scouts and a with weeds, thus becoming a health and a critical fire menace camp at the Scout camp ground as well as an eye-sore.

Here's a place where everybody in town can do some- March 6. thing for the town. Look about your premises. See what money you can afford to spend for a little paint and what night, March 10, when the troop some elbow-grease will accomplish. Plant grass and flowers. award of merit badges and honors Let's see if we can't make Rockport beautiful to the eye as before parents, friends and fellow well as to the sense of ease.

Scouters Widen Active Circle

Adults in charge of the Boy Scout movement in Rockport and vicinity moved this week to widen

the circle of activities and active participants. R. M. Nutt, district scout execu-

ve, spent the past weekend in ockport, completing the instrucon an overnight hike to the airport. Making the hike were David Her-

ring, Bill Gray and Bud Bailey. Others, unable to make the trip

Scoutmaster Bailey or Scout Committeeman DeWilton Jeffries and consult on a date when they can complete their courses and qualify for a certification.

The men will then be appointed to serve as scoutmasters and asabove: \$1800. sistant scoutmasters in the Boy

Scout work here. Troop No. 49, which has grown to 15 members through the activi-

ties of Bud Bailey is large enough to use the additional help. The Scouts and their scoutmasters, in this area should be interested. vited to attend the Scout meetings

ic Hall. New activities for the Scout Committeemen also have been out-

Bailey announced an overnight at the airport for the passing of tests and requirements, Thursday,

The climax is set for Monday will hold a court of honor for the Scouts.

Commercial fishing, particular-

ly for salmon and tuna, is a \$25,-

000,000-a-year business in Oregon.

For

. Fresh Bait

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THE ROCKPORT PILOT

REALTY TRANSFERS PUT ON RECORD

The following real estate transfers and transactions were put on record last week by County Clerk Herring, according to a list sup-

plied the Pilot by DuPhorne Land Title Co. of Aransas Pass. Mrs. Frances Sanders et vir. to A. S. Canevaro et ux, warranty deed, lots 1, 2, 3, 4; 13, 14, 15, and

16, block 30, Fulton; \$10 and on course for a group of scouters other consideration. Stamps indicate \$6000 transaction. Carroll E. Spencer, et ux to

W. C. Turner et ux, warranty deed, lots 23 and 24, block 521, Aransas Pass; \$3150.

> Kathleen Y. Moore et vir to Carroll E. Spencer et ux. rel. vendor's lien and deed of trust, same \$200. property as above.

Carroll E. Spencer et ux to Mrs. Loretta Noble trans. vendor's lien and deed of trust same property as

W. C. Turner et ux to Arlin same property as above, \$1800.

B. S. Fox comrs. to H. Hildebrand, commissioner's deed, lots 9, Mathis Div.; \$150. Steve Paul to Oscar Lee warran-

Phone 5

ty deed, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Rev. 14, block 23, Fulton; also lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 52, Fulton;

\$10 and other consideration; stamps indicate \$2500. Pearl Palmer to T. W. Winsor, quit claim deed, north 1/2 tract 4

Subd.; \$1 M. M. Gabriel et ux to Milton Gabriel, warranty deed, lots 1, 2, 3 4, 6 and 8, section 56; lots 2, 4, 6, in section 55 or the sixth subd. of Taft Farm Lands. Also lots 5 and

7, section 56, sixth subd. of Taft Farm Lands; \$1 and other consideration. Stamps indicate \$8,000.

John Martin Dykes et ux to William M. Pierson, warranty deed Kaufman Plans lot 4 and south 18 feet of lot 5, block 2 Smith & Wood Div. \$10.

J. Meredith Tatton et ux, to Neville Fleming, warranty deed, outlots 156, 157, 158 and 159, Lamar; No monetary consideration.

A. L. Bachman et ux to W. M. Denny et ux, warranty deed, 1/2 interest in the east 800 feet of south 124 feet out of lot 7, Fulton; \$10,00 and other consideration. F. G. Huffman et ux to Russ Williams et uv warranty deed, lots 19, 20, 21 and 22, Copano Villiage Subd. \$5,000.

Emory M. Spencer to Guy Hatks lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9, block 2, outlot 3, Doughty & Mathis Div.

Guamanty Title and Trust Co. to Guy Epps, contract of sale 34.98 as in the interior layout. acres of land out of the Thomas

Green Survey; \$1,749. A. S. Canevaro et ux to Mrs. Frances Sanders, warranty deed,

Yeager, trustee, deed of trust, lot 18, Bay View Terrace, Fulton; \$10.00. Stamps indicate \$500 or less. Mrs. Frances Sanders, et vir to

10, and 11, block 20, Doughty and A. S. Canevaro et ux warranty deed lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 30, Fulton \$10.00 \$6.60

Certain caterpillars, when moving to a feeding place, proceed in line with the head of each touching the tail of the caterpillar in front, according to the Encyclopaeland block 229, Burton & Danforth dia Britannica. They are known as processionary caterpillars or army worms.

> Rope of Manila hemp actually is made from abaca, the fiber of wild banana.

> > Or See

IN ROCKPORT

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An extensive remodeling pro- forget the district basketball

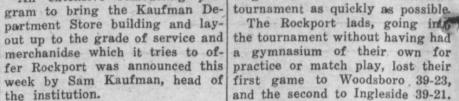
the institution. Kaufman said he has not yet

them soon.

"All I can tell you now," he said "is that we're going to do the place over as a first class modern store.' He indicated that changes may

be made in the store front as well

Go to church Sunday.



Rockport Cagers

Rockport High School basketball

team and Coach John Ramseur were entirely willing this week to

Lose at Meet

There was one consolation, howcompleted full plans and estimates ever, Gene Lassiter was picked as on the project, but will announce a forward on the All-Tournament second team.

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What, No Houses? .

Little moron jokes are passes, but the editor doesn't know anybody else to hang this one on.

It seems that a couple-of little morons-were walking down the street.

"There ", said the first little moron, "is the house that Jack built."

"Where's Jack?" asked the second little moron.

The first pointed to an undersized man standing in the corner of the yard. "There", he said, is Jack".

The second little moron looked over the undersized fellow

Remodeling stamps indicate \$500 or less.







Grandmother Would Have Loved An ELECTRIC Blanket!

N cold winter nights when grandma was a girl, she grabbed the warming pan and gave the icy sheets in her four-poster a good going-over. Grandma would have probably traded her best bustle and her warming pan for one of today's marvelous electric blankets.

And you'll love to own one, too. For sleeping electrically means a warm, comfortable rest, regardless of changes in the weather. Just. select the temperature you want, and stretch out in a warm bed that stays warm all night.

The automatic blanket is almost as light as one regular blanket-yet it does the work of three-and with greater comfort. Since it's waterproof you can launder it yourself, and it costs as little as a penny a night to operate.

For warm, luxurious sleeping in the coldest weather -sleep electrically and enjoy the difference.

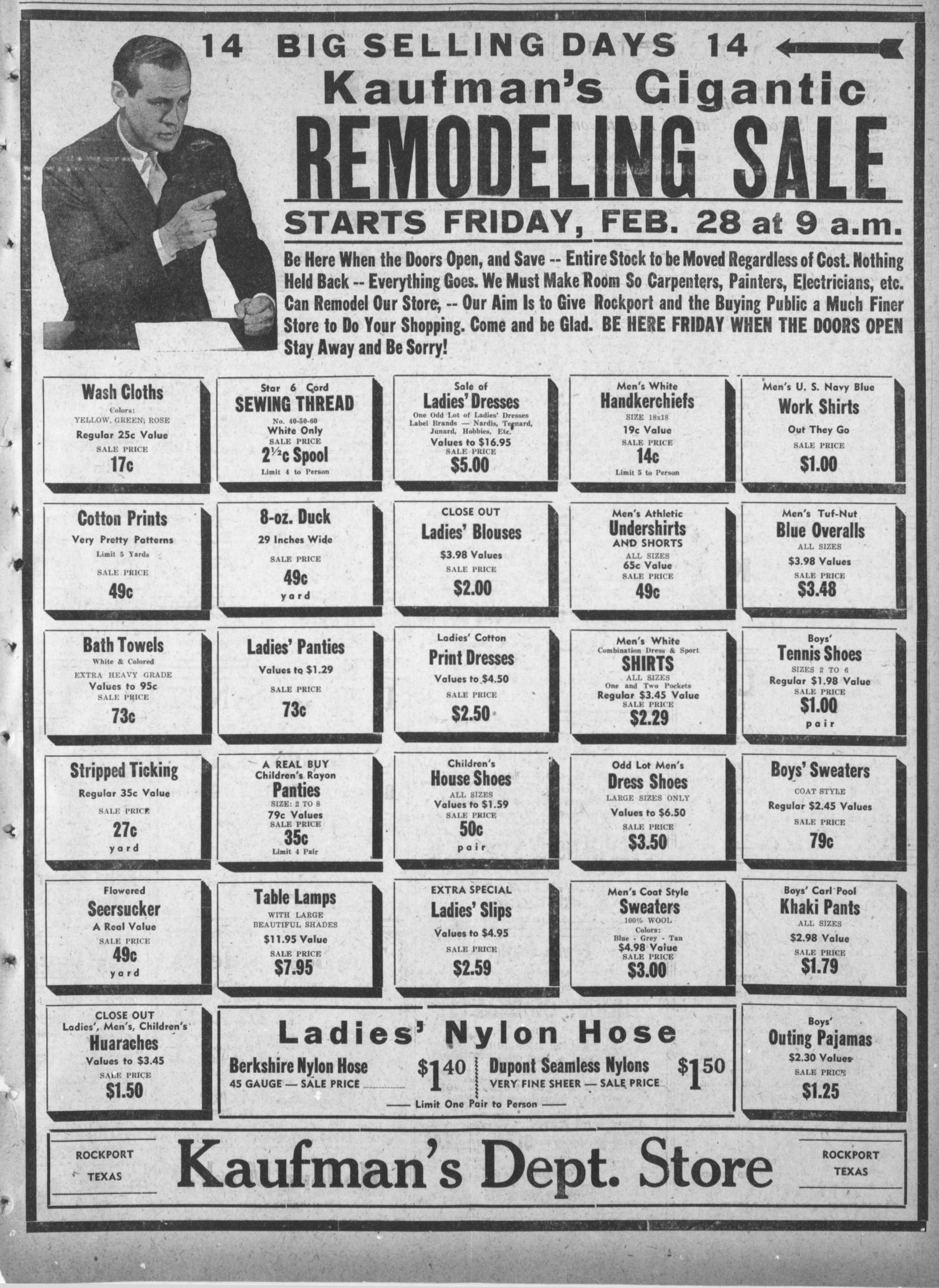
CENTRAL POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



See your electrical dealer for the latest in sleeping comfort—the modern, au tomatic electric blanket.

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MCILVAINES DEPART AFTER GAY ROUND

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine of St. Paul, Minn. have departed for home after a twomonths visit in Rockport and a gay round as a farewell. While in of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hooper.

They were joined here by Mrs. Tribe of Ace, Texas.

a trip to Laredo, where they were joined by Mrs. Annie Hamlin of Laredo, and continued on to Monterrey, Mexico, and back for a tour of the Rio Grande Valley. They returned to Rockport, February 18.

Following the return, Mrs. the entire Lenten season. Travis Bailey entertained at a luncheon at Thompson's Spa for Mrs. McIlvaine. Guests other than the honoree were Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Taft, Mrs. Carrie Belle Hooper, Mrs. Tribe, Mrs. Jim Hooper, Mrs. Pat Hooper and Mrs. Albert Bruhl.

In the Middle Ages, the title MRS. G. L. BRUNDRETT AT SPARKS HOME Professor was syonoymous with the titles Master and Doctor.



Mrs. Pat Hooper, Mrs. Carrie

Societu Doings of People You Know In Aransas County Rockport, they visited at the homes Commencement of the homes Commencement of the homes Commencement of the homes of the h

Social Gaiety Subsides as Lent Carrie Belle Hooper of Los Ange-les and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Spreads Mantle of Meditation

Social gaiety in Rockport and vicinity subsided this Belle Hooper and Mrs. Tribe made week as Lent spread its mantle of meditation across the world.

> Parties were at minimum and the few that were held were entirely informal.

> The Young Matrons Bridge club and Wednesday Bridge club active and light-hearted card circles have disbanded for

> The weather also deterred social activity, as raw, damp winds swept over Rockport and the surrounding countryside. Even church affairs were more in the religious spirit and less in the festive.

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

MISS TONY ADAMSON, CHARLES DIETRICH TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adamson this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tony Adamson, to Mr. Charles E. Dietrich, son of Mrs. J. B. Dietrich.

The wedding is planned for April but no definite date has as yet been set.

Miss Adamson is a graduate of Ingleside High School and attended Mary Hardin Baylor College at Belton, where she was a member of Beta society. She later attended Draughon's Business College in San Antonio.

Mr. Dietrich, an employee of the Atlantic Refining Co., is a gradu-ate of Rockport High School. Following graduation he joined the Navy and spent some two years in service.

WOMEN'S CLUB NAME EXCITES IMITATION

The Rockport Chat-N-Chew club fell into its name through a reporter's sense of humor and kept it through the members' sense of humor. But the idea and the name have excited interest in Grand Prairie, Tex., a city of 18,000 beto the Chat-N-Chew club this past tween Dallas and Fort Worth.

So much so that a group of women there have seriously discussed the idea of a similar group with the same name.

Word of the club, its name, and the fact that it has no great serious aims-merely social enjoy-ment around food-reached the North Texas city through copies of The Pilot which are sent to the editor's daughter there.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH

Forty-seven young people attruck overturned on him. Nannie Deane, Mrs. Ernest Harrist tended the meeting and weekly Mrs. Roy Courts, Jr., Mrs. Clyde fun-fest of the Presbyterian Young Armstrong, and Mrs. B. E. Caffall. People at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Carl and Master Mike Mrs. T. H. Pollard Wednesday home by illness and was unable to rival on Friday.

The club voted to hold meetings Bob Albin were in charge of retrip as did Fred Hunt. bi-weekly, instead of weekly during freshments and David Herring conthe spring and summer months, ducted the study program which

A nominating committee, composed of Mildred Wilkinson, Jimmie Little and Patti Ballou is preparing for the election of ofsurvive in Austin.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN

The regular monthly dinner and Mrs. L. M. Bracht. Mrs. Woel-





Believing that cleanliness is next to Godliness and absolutely cetain that a major part of any relief program is in the elimination disease-bearing dirt, relief workers overseas spend part of the money collected in the United States and a great deal of their effort in sanitation. Here a worker in the Greek Relief work cuts a youngster's hair while another waits his turn.

Reuben F. Hunt Dies In Traffic Crash

In Falfurrias Meet Coach John Ramsur was to take Reuben F. Hunt, brother of two Rockport men and a former resi- nine Rockport High School tennis dent here, was killed last Friday in stars to Falfurrias early Friday a traffic accident in Austin when morning to compete in the Heart's

Tennis Stars Entered

truck which he was driving. The School. Mr. Hunt was a brother of Fred Texas are entered in the tourney. Hunt and L. W. Hunt of Rockport. The Rockport young people were L. W. Hunt was confined to his scheduled to play soon after ar-

attend funeral services at Austin, Bonnie Cron was to represent Bobbie and Jimmie Morrison and but Mrs. L. W. Hunt made the Rockport in the girls' singles, Patti Ballou and Mary Ruth Derv-

> clude the mother, Mrs. Norvell Cron and Bob Morrison were to Hunt of Corpus Christi, three compete in the boys' singles, while brothers and a sister at Corpus tow teams were to represent the Christi and a second sister at Fort school in the boys' doubles: Jimmy Worth. The widow and three sons Littl and Jim Morrison and Bobby

another car crashed into the rear Delight invitational tennis tournaof a Railway Express Agency ment sponsored by Falfurrias High Players from all over South

Other survivors in this area in- age, in the girls' doubles. John

Hewitt and Bert Haney.



THE EDITOR MAKES A CORRECTION

Through one misunderstanding and haste in headline writing, the Pilot's editor last week made a regrettable mess of the story of Miss Sophie Theodore's engagement to Walter L. Lassiter, son of Mr, and Mrs. Wallace Lassiter.

In haste the editor got all mixed up in the first names and the headline showed the father engaged. instead of the son. To make matters still worse, the misunderstanding resulted in showing son Walter holding down his father's job at the Modern Market, whereas, he actually works at Lassiter Cleaning establishment.

As a matter of fact Mr. Wallace Lassiter is very happily and securely married already.

Everybody has been a mighty good sport about the mix-up and the editor fully deserves all the joking he let himself in for. So he apologizes to all concerned, but especially to Miss Theodore and Walter Lassiter for spoiling something that was quite personal to them-the story of their engagement.

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A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Brundrett. Mrs. Fred Brundrett is chairman. Mrs. Ted Little conducted the program, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Morrison. The hostess served a refreshment plate to the 12 women who attended. I Have Purchased the

CIRCLE MEETS WITH

Circle No. 2 of the Presbyterian

church women met last Thursday

C. N. POTTER

TRUCKING BUSINESS

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at the home of Mrs. George Lee Saturday and provided one more unusual note to the club's no-goal, good-time program. The frost and cold had nipped her flowers. So with startling and pleasing originality, she decorated

the table with a bouquet of green onions. Refreshments were in the same spring-like vein-Texas strawberries, carrots and apple salad, corn muffins, pineapple cake and cof-

CHAT-N-CHEW CLUB

Mrs. Jim Sparks was hostess

fee. Members present in addition to MEET AT MANSE Mrs. Sparks, were Mrs. Reid Simmons, Mrs. T. H. Ratliff, Mrs. Smith, aged 3 were guests of the night.

and set the next meeting with Mrs. preceded the social hour. Clyde Armstrong, two weeks

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wood this week ficers, to come soon. are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Buckman and small son, all of Purdin, Mc. Mrs. Bagley is Mrs. Wood's sister TO HOLD DINNER and Mrs. Buckman her niece, The party arrived last Saturday for

a ten-day or two-week stay.



1947 Car License Situation Still Under Study

The situation which has arisen with the arrest of out-of-state motorists with expired 1946 license tags, was still not clear this week as conflicting rulings and dates were given by two state authorities.

Meanwhile, Sheriff A. R. Curry was co-operating with Chamber of Commerce Secretary Hugh Haddock in working out difficulties as they arise.

At the same time, Curry and the state highway department pointed out that the authorities have already shown considerable leniency in allowing over-age 1946 tags to remain on cars.

Chief Elliott of the Texas State Highway Patrol, who gave one ruling which does not accord with the State Highway Department's, told Haddock over long distance telephone late last week that his men would confer with Sheriff Curry and other officials in an attempt to smooth matters out. The three authorities are independent of each other.

The conflicts in rulings arose in the dates at which some out-ofstate car tags become outlawed. For instance, the Patrol's information shows 1946 Colorado tags still good in Texas until March 15. The highway department shows they expired on Dec. 31.

The only 1946 tags still good in Texas under reciprocal agreements are Kansas, Kentucky, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Wyoming. The Highway Department adds one other note. Persons remaining in Texas more than 30 days are required by the law to buy Texas tags for their cars.

As a clear way out, Sheriff Curry again urged that out-of-state motorists who are out of grace under the Highway Department's ruling to put their 1947 home state tags on immediately, lay up their cars temporarily as they would at home, or purchase Texas tags for the remainder of the year, a threemonth period.

Recent Renewals, **New Subscribers** To The Pilot

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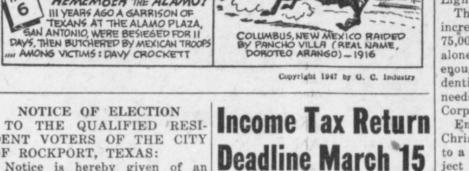
THE ROCKPORT PILOT lourg WEEKOSCOPE BORN WITHIN THIS WEEK YOU ARE EVEN-TEMPERED, PRIENDLY AND HAVE A TASTE FOR GAY APPROPRIATE "THANK YOU" CARDS. THERE ARE DOZENS TO CHOOSE FROM OH SAY ON YOU SEE 16 YEARS AR SPANGLED MADE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM BY LAW 122 YEARS AGO JOHN QUINCY ADAMS WAS THE FIRST SON OF PRESIDEN TO BECOME A PRESIDEN AT 14, HE WA RUSSIA) HE CONFEDERATE IRONCLAD VIRGINIA REBUILT FROM THE FRIGATE MERRIMAC) DESTROYED AT HAMPTON ROADS THE UNION FRIGATES CUMBERLAND AND CONGRESS 13 YEARS GO TODAY THE FIRST MOTHER-WAS HELD REMEMBER THE ALAMON 6 III YEARS AGO A GARRISON OF TEXANS AT THE ALAMO PLAZA, SAN ANTONIO, WERE BESIEGED FOR II DAYS, THEN BUTCHERED BY MEXICAN TROOPS

NOTICE OF ELECTION DENT VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ROCKPORT, TEXAS: Notice is hereby given of an election to be held on the 1st Tuesday in April, 1947, being the 1st day of April, 1947, to fill the following offices: Ward One. Ward Two.

AMONG VICTIMS : DAVY CROCKETT

The Office of City Secretary. close at 6 o'clock P. M. e in charge of said election:

Clerk: Miss Floy Kennedy Clerk: Miss Violet Percival



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Frank Scofield, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First Texas district, reminded taxpayers to-The office of Alderman from day that their income tax returns The Office of Alderman from at his office at Austin, Texas.

Because of the millions of returns that must be handled at this

necessary documents are enclosed, and that the envelope (if mailed) is addressed to "Collector of In-

Fossil remains of prehistoric

Business Sees Bright Future For This Area

The high expectations which the insurance period. business interests and economists hold for the development of this F. C. Simpson, county service ofsection of Texas were highlighted ficer, who said that he has the this week by two disclosures. One was announcement by the applications.

Central Power and Light Co., that it is spending several million dollars to meet the demand for pow- left the service may pick it up er that it sees forthcoming within again by paying only two prema very few years.

The second was a business survey of activities in the area which affects the prosperity of Rockport and Aransas County.

Expansion of Central's electric plant in Corpus Christi will substantially increase South Texas'

power supply in anticipation of Lon C. Hill, CPL president, said pay their Governors salaries of this week in announcing the purchase of a new 30,000 kilowatt generating unit for Nueces Bay Power Station.

Installation of this additional capacity will cost more than \$2,500,-000 he said and the new unit is expected to be in service during 1949.

Nueces® Bay Power Station now has a production capacity of 45,-000 kilowatts and is the largest plant in the Central Power and Light Company system.

The new unit just ordered will increase the plant's capacity to 75,000 kilowatts. The new unit alone will produce more than enough power to supply the residential, commercial and industrial needs of a city the present size of Corpus Christi.

Enlargement of the Corpus Christi power plant is in addition to a 40,000 kilowatt expansion project already in progress at the company's La Palma Power station, San Benito.

Hill asserted that there is no shortage of elecetric power in South Texas at the present time. should be filed before March 15th However, he pointed out that it takes approximately three years to build and install a big electric generating unit; therefore it is necessary to plan for in the future to

GI Policy Renewal **Period Extended**

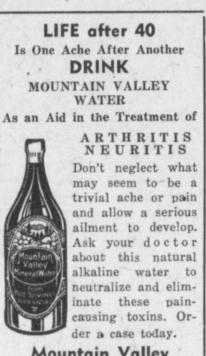
Former servicemen will have until August 1 to reinstate their term insurance without medical examination under a law passed this week to a new site on Austin last week by Congress, extending

The announcement was made by

dropped their insurance when they site. health.

It has been authoritatively estimated that about 9,000,000 Americans own stock in one or more corporations.

Only eight of the United States more than \$10,000 a year. New York is the highest with \$25,000.





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Rockport, Texas

Lumber Company Moves Yard The Rockport Lumber Co. moved

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1947

Street between the postoffice and the railroad tracks. Grading and filling was completed last week and the company's necessary forms for re-instatement 21 by 68-foot building was moved

on Thursday, after stock had al-Under the new law, veterans who ready been transferred to the new

Leonard LeBlanc said that the company will add a new 16 by 30iums, provided they are in good foot display room and office at the front and anticipates enlarging its stock and the variety of products handled.



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A Bell for Adano

The STORY THUS FAR:

American troops, taking part in the invasion of Italy, arrived at the seaport town of Adano. Major Victor Joppolo, from Brooklyn, New York, was in charge as the Amgot officer. With him was Sergeant Leonard Broth, to serve as M. P. in charge of security. The Major immediately began to interview citizens of Adano, in order to determine their needs. He was determined that nothing would be left undone which would improve thier conditions and make their lives more pleasant. With Brotht, Major Joppolo inspected the former Nazi headquarters, which he was to use as his office. He spent his first hours getting acquainted.

CHAPTER II

Major Joppolo said: "Do not bow jor realized later that he had seen, there is no need to grovel here. I not this man, but several who lookam only a Major. Broth here is a ed just like him, in bad American Sergeant. Are you a man?"

Little Zito was getting very second-rate Italian gangster, the mixed up, "No sir," he said cau- small fellow in the gang who, altiously. Then he saw by the Ma- ways stood behind the boss and jor's expression that he should who always took the rap. He had have said yes, and he did.

The Major said: "You may greet He had a scar across his check. me by shaking my hand. You will His eye was furtive and he had greet Sergeant Broth in the same the appearance of being willing way."

Broth said, and his expression showed that he was teasing the a flag. War's a finish here in Ada- ed?" Italian: "First I will find out if no, huh?" he's a dangerous Fascist."

Little Zito did not know whether you?" to laugh or cry. He was frightened but he was also flattered by these Cleveland, Ohio. I been here a three year. You got a work for men. He said: "I will never lie to you, Mister Major. I am anti- me?" Major Joppolo said: "What's Fascist, Mister Sergeant. I will be usher here." your name?" The Italian said "Ribaudo Giu-

Major Joppolo said: "Be here at seven o'clock each morning." "Seven o'clock" said Zito.

A brief burst of machine gun Major Joppolo said: "What can and rifle fire echoed from disyou do?" tant streets. Zito cringed. Ribaudo said: "I'm a good Amer-

Joe.

"Why?"

"I'm a no passport."

"How'd you get in, then?"

"I got a plenty friends in

ican. I'm a hate these Fascisti. I Broth said: "You are perhaps a man but you are also frightened." could do a good job for you." Major Joppolo said: "If you're Major Joppolo said: "Has it been such a good American, why did you

bad here?" Zito started jabbering about the leave the States ?" bombardments and the air raids. "We are hungry," he said when he had cooled down a little "For three days we have not had bread. All the important ones ran away Cleveland and a Buffalo." and left me here to guard the Palazzo. The stink of dead is very bad, especially in the Piazza San States?"

"Oh, I work a here, work a Angelo. Some people are sick because the drivers of the water there." carts have not had the courage to Major Joppolo was pleased with

By JOHN HERSEY W. N. U. Features

that the following establishments straight at Giuseppe the interpre- The Major said in Italian: "We are placed under guard or protec- ter and added: "I wish to advise have no time for this recital. I ion: foundaries, machine shops, you to be careful, in Adano are wish to know what things are flour mills, breweries, cement America, some men too who were of at once." plants and other important estab- condemned to the electrical chair in lishments. Locate and make avail- Brooklyn of New York." able to port authorities all known local pilots"

And he read: "Don't make your- seppe, I want to speak to the did not warn us of this invasion, self cheap. Always be accessible to the public. Don't play favorites him for me?" Speak Italian whenever possible. Don't lose your temper. When boss?" plans fall down, improvise . . ." That was the one he wanted. thirteen churches, Majo, and in When plans fall down, improvise. The door opened. A man came

movies. He was the type of the

the bald head, the weak mouth.

He said in English: "You pull up

The Major said: "Yes, who are

The Italian said: "I'm from

seppe. In a Cleveland, call a me

but in need of instructions.

some, like San Angelo and San in whose apparance was vaguely Sebastinao are two or three familiar to Major Joppolo. The Ma- priests." Major Joppolo said: "Which church is best?" Cacopardo said: "In churches

Craxi said: "Telegram."

ought not to be good and bad, but San Angelo is best, because Father Pensovecchio is best of all."

Major Joppolo, seeing Guisep-

Giuseppe said "Which priest, a you."

Cacopardo said: "In Adano are

Major Joppolo said to Guseppe "Get him for me, will you?" "Yes, a boss, Giuseppe said, and left.

When he had left, Major Joppolo said to Cacopardo: "Is this Giuseppe fellow not to be trust-

Cacopardo bowed and said: "I mention only the electrical chair, am not one to name the names.' Major Joppolo spoke sharply: 'You said you came to advise me. must know about this Giuseppe. Is he to be trusted or not?"

The old man bowed again and said: 'Giuseppe is a harmless one." The fat Craxi was growing very annoyed that Cacopardo was getting all the attention. He said: "I have a telegram. Please to deliver." Major Joppolo said: "This isn't

a telegraph office, There's a war going on. Do you think we have nothing better to do than deliver telegrams?" Craxi was apologetic. "I am anti-Fascist, I have a telegram. You

Ribaudo said: "Im a kick out." the one who can deliver it.' And he pulled out from his pocket a piece of ruled paper, folded four ways and pinned shut with a safety pin. He handed the paper to the Major, who put it down on his "What did you do in the desk, to the disappointment of Craxi.

The Major said: "You say you have come to advise me. Then tell

laria also have a ringing in their ears." Cacopardo said: "The bell warned the people when Admiral Targout brought his French and his Sunday Masses: 8:00 and 10:00 Turks to this place in 1553 and a.m.

burned many homes and churches, Weekday Masses: 7:00 and 7:30 and all that was left in the Church o'clock a. m. Cacopardo said: "The Americans of Our Mother was the little silver

coming to Italian countryside need crucifix which you will now see Friday nights at 7:45 p.m. some advices." The old man looked in the Church of San Angelo." electrical works, chemical plants, many men who were illegal in pressing and must be taken care a.m.

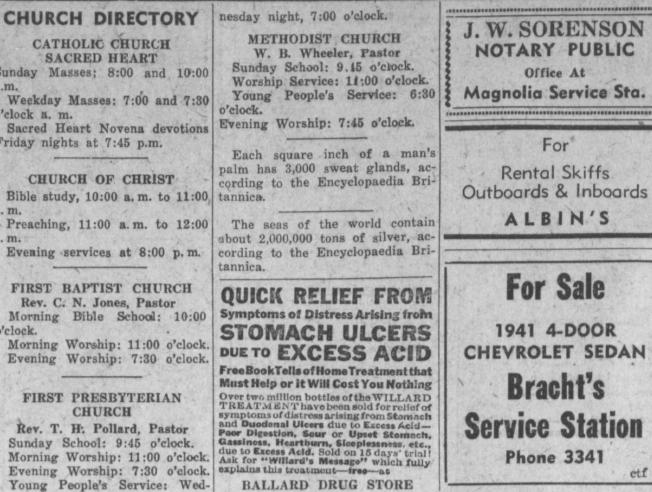
> Graxi said: "I have spoken. a. m. Food is the first thing." Cacopardo said: "The bell must pe's embarrassment said: "Gui- be taken care of at once. The bell priest of the town. Will you get or we would have been in the streets with flowers to welcome o'clock.

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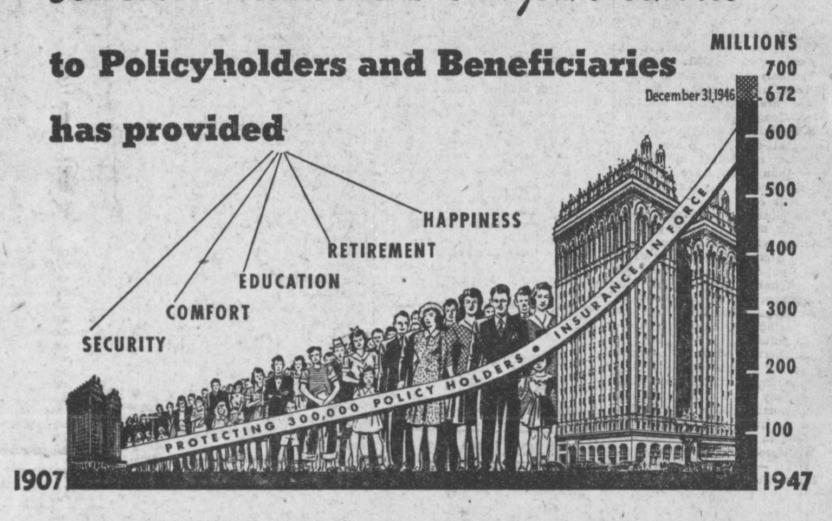
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get water for several days, because Ribaudo for not trying to lie about of the planes along the roads. We his illegal entry and repatriation. do not believe in victory. And our He said: "Okay, I'll hire you. You will be my interpreter." bell is gone."

Major Joppolo said: "Your -"You don't speak Italian?" "Yes, but there'll be other Amerbell?"

Zito said: "Our bell which was icans here who don't, and I may seven hundred years old. Mussolini need you for other things, too. Do took it. It rang with a good tone you know these people well, do each quarter hour. Mussolini took you know who's for us Americans it to make rifle barrels or some- and who's against us?" thing. The town was very angry.

"Sure, a boss, I help a you plen-Everyone begged the Monsignor, ty. "All right, what did you say your who is the uncle of the Mayor, to

offer some church bells instead. name was?" "Ribaudo Giuseppe, just a Joe But the Monsignor is uncle of the

Mayor and he is not the sort to for you." desecrate churches, he says. It "No we're in Italy, I'll call you meant we lost our bell. And only Giuseppe here. Just two things now two weeks before you came. Why Guiseppe. You've got to be honest did you not come sooner?" with me; if you're not, you'll be

"Where was this bell?"

in bad trouble. The other is, don't "Right here." Zito pointed over expect me to do you any favors I The bell was of our spirit. It was his head. "The whole building tin- wouldn't do for anyone else, see?" gled when it rang." "Oh sure, a boss. You don't a Major Joppolo said to Broth: "I worry."

saw the framework for the bell up "Now tell me, what does this on the tower, did you?" Then he town need the most?" added to Zito: "That's your reason "I could a could for a movie

for wanting us to have come soon- house, a boss." er, is at?" "No, Giuseppe, I mean right

Zito was careful "Partly", he now.' said.

"Food, a boss. Food is a bad Now Major Joppolo said in Eng- now in Adano. Three days a lot lish more or less to himself: "It's a people no eat a nothing." a nice picture, I wonder how old "Why is that, because of a shortit is, maybe it's by somebody fam- age of flour?" ous." "No, everyone been a scared.

The Major went to the desk, Baker don't a work, nobody sell a pulled out the high-backed chair pasta, water don't a come in a and sat in it, carefully putting his carts. That's all a boss." feet on the scrollwork footstool. "How many bakers are there in Broth said: "How does it feel, town?"

Duce?" But before Giuseppe could ans-The Major said: "There is so wer this question, there were two

much to do, I hardly know where simultaneous knocks on the door. to begin." one strong and one weak.

Broth said: "I know what I must "I open 'em up, a boss?" Giudo. I've got to find the offices of seppe was at least eager.

the Fascist Party, to see if I can "Please, Giuseppe." Giuseppe hurried down the long find more records. May I take the Mister Usher and look for the Fas- room and opened the door. Two cio?" men almost tumbled in. Both were

"Go ahead Broth," the Major well dressed, and had neckties on. One of them was quite old. The said.

When the two had left Major other was very fat and looked for-Joppolo opened his brief case and ty. They hurried down the room. took out some papers. He put them and each seemed anxious not to in a neat pile on th desk in front let the other get ahead of him. of him and began to read: The old one said in English, with

"INSTRUCTIONS TO CIVIL a careful British accent: "My name AFFAIRS OFFICERS. First day: is Cacapardo, at your service. Ma-Enter the city with the first col- jor. I am eighty-two. I own most umn. Cooperate with C.I.C. in plac- of the sulphurs in this place. Here ing guards and seizing records. Cacapardo is sulphur and sulphur Place all food warehouses, enemy is Cacopardo. I wish to give you food dumps, wholesale food con- advices whenever you need of it." cerns and other major food stocks The fat one, who seemed annoyunder guard. Secure an estimate ed with Cacopardo for speaking from local food distributors of the first said in English: "Craxi, my number of days of food supplies name. I have a telegram." which are on hand or available. Major Joppolo said: "What can Make a report through channels on I do for you gentlemen?" food situation in your area. See Cacopardo said: "Advices."

me, what does this town need the most right now?" Cacopardo said: "It needs a bell

more than anything." Craxi said: "Foolishness a bell. More than anything, to eat is neccessary."

Cacopardo said: "The town needs its bell back. You can always eat." Craxi, who had been rather slighted in the conversation anyhow, now became quite angry. "You can always eat, you Cacopardo," he said. "You have a million lira, you sulphur. You can eat, but not all the people here can eat." And he turned to the Major: "To eat here is most necessary, more

necessary than any bell." Cacopardo broke into furious Italian: "Fat on, you think only of your stomach. The spirit is of our history. It was hung on the tower by Pietro of Aragona. It was designed by the sculptor Lucio de Anj of Modica."

Craxi said in Italian: "People who are very hungry have a ringing in their ears. They have no need of bells." Cacopardo said: "By this bell

the people were warned of the invasion of Roberto King of Naples, and he was driven back." Craxi said: "People with ma-

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STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION

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(b) Total assets \$179,000,000, an increase of \$18,-000,000 for 1946. For every \$100 of liabilities there are \$113.12 of assets.

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Insurance in force increased \$83,000,000 in 1946. Total is now \$672,000,000 on thousands of policyholders from coast to coast.

BENEFITS PAID

\$7,400,000 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1946, bringing the total since organization in 1907 to \$159,000,000.

LARGEST INCREASE IN NEW BUSINESS

\$114,000,000 life insurance was purchased by new and old policyholders in 1946-an average of \$2,200,000 per week-a 64% increase over 1945.

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DECEMBER 31, 1946

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	1
Cash\$	5,383,900	Policy Reserves\$1 A fund which with future premiums and interest	
United States Government Bonds	33,440,997	earnings provides for the payment of policy obliga- tions as they fall due.	
All other Bonds	21,472,579	Claims on which completed	1,035,734
Stocks	16,035,568	proofs have not been re- ceived.	The state
Listed securities are carried at market, cost, or call	and the	Reserve for Taxes	689,228
price, whichever is lowest. First Mortgage Loans	78.061.244	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	3,920,296
Real Estato	7,319,067	Policy Proceeds Left with Company	14,250,570
and the second second	The shirt of the	Dividends for Policyholders	1,795,787
Secured by the cash values	12,252,226	Reserve for All Other Liabilities	1,266,559
of policies.		Liabilities\$1	58,490,937
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VFW Pushes for **Hospital Beds**

The Rockport organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has joined other posts in this district in a push for additional beds for disabled veterans at Corpus Christi Naval Base hospital, Cecil V. (Bill) Gray, commander said this week. Gray's announcement followed

the sixth district meeting of the VFW, which he and Oscar Dye, post sugeon, attended at Corpus Christi, Sunday.

The post commander said that recently the number of beds set aside for veterans' treatment had been reduced to 120. The district organization is asking restoration of the old figure of 175, or an increase to a possible 200.

"It doesn't look very smart, or very economical to us for the government to take men from this area clear to San Antonio for treatment when the beds are available at Corpus," Gray said.

The Corpus Christi meeting was one of the highlightst of a VFW expansion campaign which includes Rockport post in this area, Gray pointed out. Three new posts, Orange Grove, Odem and Mathis, were recognized and welcomed by District Commander A. A. Prince. A membership campaign to mark the national commander's birthday has set a goal of 100 new and re-instated members for the Rockport post. Five new members were voted in at Wednesday night's meeting, but the initiation deferred until March 5, when it is hoped that the Aransas Pass drill team can be present to assist in the ritual.

Ingleside Students To Give Operetta

The junior class of Inglesdie High School will present an operetta, "Crocodile Island", in the auditorium of Ingleside grammer school at 8 p.m. March 7.

The scene of the action is a mythical island, somewhere east of Suez, where Coco Orinoco, a whiz of a wizard plots the downfall of King Bongazoola and his royal chamberlain, Nitwit.

Principal singing roles will be taken by John R. Williams, Joanne Sutherland, Roy Brown, Aldeen Anna Lou Hahn.

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China Appeal From Pulpits

An appeal to aid the United Chinese Relief drive for \$200 in Aransas County will be broadcast from Rockport pulpits Sunday feeding the Chinese and caring tack at his home in Fulton Beach. morning, County Chairman Hugh for their ills. Morrison announced this week.

Morrison has enlisted the clergy of the area as his committeemen: Father Disney, Rev. T. H. Pollard, Rev. W. B. Wheeler, Rev. C. M. Jones and Rev. Bob Cunningham of Fulton.

distribution of the Chinese Relief of care. The Rockefeller Foundafunds, that the money goes directly tion recognized this fact recently to the needy Chinese through ac-credited missionaries without the disease fight there." cost of field agents.

"The United States is pulling out of China from a militaary stand-point," Morrison said, "but that poison ivy just from the smoke of paramount importance to this poisoning may also occur from country

doesn't alter the fact that China is a burning plant, according to the our baby and its needs are of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Such clothing worn a year after contact "UNRRA supplies are held up with the poison ivy vine.

Will Madden Dies

Will Madden, retired fisherman and a resident of Aransas County for more than 40 years, died sudwark against Communism lies in denly last Thursday of a heart at-He would have been 69 years old

Mr. Madden came to this area Funeral services were held at his home in Fulton, Saturday afternoon, with Rev. Jamison of Aransas Pass conducting, and burial followed in the Rockport ceme-

Mr. Madden is survived by his daughters and a son-Mrs. Emily Box and Mrs. Robert Mostella. both of Aransas Pass, and Mrs. Harry Baldwin and Robert Mad-

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den both of Fulton; two grandchildren, Sandra and Tommy Mostella, both of Aransas Pass; three sisters-Mrs. Edith Weber and Mrs. James Weber, both of Fulton. and Mrs. Frank Head of Aransas Pass; four brothers, Lee Madden of Fulton, Ray Madden of Port O'Connor, Harry Madden of Seadrift and Hugh Madden of Texas City.

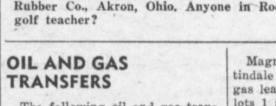


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The following oil and gas transactions were put on record at the Atkins, Ellery Gallion, Thurmond courthouse last week by County Billingsley, Warren Hoskinson, Clerk Herring. The list is furnish-Roy Blaylock, Samuel Gambill and ed by courtesy of the DuPhorne Land Title Co. of Aransas Pass.



Robert George Eiserman (upper left) when ten cocker spaniel puppies back him into the big armchair. Look well at John C. Scott, New York World War II veteran (upper right) because he is one man in a million. He's trying to keep the government from giving him a pension. Scott claims an eye injury was sustained before he entered military service, but the government insists on paying him for it. Quadruplets born to Mrs. Charles Henn, Jr., Baltimore, Md. (lower left) were a month old before the mother was allowed to snuggle them thus in her arms. And what newspaper would be complete without a pretty girl? At lower right, Adelyn Sumner proves an apt pupil at a new employes' winter golf school at Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Anyone in Rockport want to become a

Interesring Views In the Week's News

Magnolia Petroleum Co. to Martindale Mortgage Co., rel. oil and gas lease, lots 5 and 7 in sec. 46; lots 1 to 4, inc., in sec. 47; lots 1, 3, 5 and 7, in sec. 48; lots 1 and 2, a part of Coleman Fulton Pasture Co. Fifth Subd. of Taft Farm Lands.

The Atlantic Refining Co. to Mercedes M. DeMoore, rel. oil and gas lease, part of T. T. Williamson Survey L. S. 34.

The Atlantic Refining Co. to W. M. Ferris and wife, rel. oil and

lomatic moves and the Chinese are dying of disease and starvation. Hunger and neglect are sure to Of Heart Attack throw the Chinese into the arms of the Communists who are now trying to dominate the country.

Our hope of setting up a bul-"The humanitarian viewpoint, in another week.

through various political and dip-

though, is even more important. We can't stand by and see these from Jackson County, Texas, and people die by millions when a few up until five or six years ago had dollars from us will save them. owned and operated his own boat Neither can we take the chances and gear. He had been unable to of disease spread throughout the do strenuous work, however for the Morrison pointed out that no big world from epidemics which sweep past several years and had been overhead cost is involved in the China because of neglect and lack ill for upwards of four years.



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