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FRIDAY, MARCH 18th, 1949

McCamey Man Found ead Near Odessa

tecamey was found dead about ne mile south of Odessa and Seven Events Feature bout a half mile from Highway to. 51 last Friday afternoon. After the discovery of the

ody, the County Attorney of Program Last Week etor County requested that an utopsy be made before a corner's verdic', be returned as to

ng of the investigation of the Roping Club.

astor of the First Baptist Church with the time of 28.2.

rady, Premont, Texas; six sis- 3rd, Harry Howard, 17.5. rs. Mrs. Lyda Hillburn, Mrs. exas; Mrs. Jessie Mahaney and 3rd, Alfred Helfner, 18 flat. frs. M. R. Speer of Graham, rews, Texas; and Mrs. E. A. Ows of Fort Worth, Texas.

Thomas E. Slatton

45 p. m. Monday while at work mission. his service station in Texon. had operated the service stahe Big Lake Oil Company. He wing there from San Angelo.

Survivors besides the wife in- were served.

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ane, Cisco; eleven grandchildren nd ten great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were uner the direction of Jacobsen Funal Home of McCamey.

ok review on "Huckleberry ted.

Upton Roping Club

A full evening of roping events gave fans more than their share of entertainment last Sunday Thursday noon, no report had afternoon when seven different en released as to the findings events were held throughout the the autopsy and the coroner's evening by members and visitors eport was still pending the find- of the Upton County Amateur

Walton Poage took the top while in Phoenix. Funeral services for Sylvester honors in the opening ribbon' Dick" Bagley, Jr., were conduct- tying event with the best time first published fiction. Sunday afternoon, March 13, of 18 seconds flat. Alfred Helmthe First Baptist Church at ers was second with 28 seconds oving, Texas. Rev. Dallas Lee, flat, while J. Lane placed third

Graham, officiated, with the Other events held during the stor of the Loving First Bap- evening and winners and times ist Church assisting. Interment were: Ribbon Tying: 1st, Walton in the Farmer Cemetery. Poage, 18.2; Alfred Helmers,

Walton Peage, 19.5. Jack Pot Roping: 1st, Gene extending out 12 to 18 inches from 17.7; 3rd, Mutt Black, 23.4.

The weekly show will be held Texon Dies Monday Sunday at the Upton County Fairgrounds south of McCamey.

on since his retirement from Legion Observes 30th ad lived in Texon since 1916, Anniversary Tuesday

rch at Texon with Rev. O. P. observed the 30th Anniversary seed. Lake officiating with burial here Tuesday night with a birth- The past week was Nationall the Workman home.

Matt Thomas, Sundown, the serving of refreshments con- with a picnic and followed this orations. Pots of ivy were placed son, and Billy Stephenson. G. Fill, W. C. Diez, Austin sisting of baked ham, potato sal- up with getting down to work throughout the party rooms. mstrong, E. P. Owens all of ad, beans, sliced pickles and on dresses they are making for Miss Stephenson received the French bread. A choice of drinks the annual county dress revue.

One daughter, Mrs. amount of \$25 on behalf of the and some of them have them par- Workman presided in the dining eon and business meeting Thursorence Hubbard, Sweetwater, local American Legion Auxiliary tially made. we brothers J. S. Silver City, N. to Commander Ray Coats as a TO PEEL OR NOT TO PEEL tapers burned on the buffet and ance. Ivy in white containers C. S. of Dallas. Seven sisters, birthday present to the local Recent studies made at the Bu- serving table. The table was decorated the tables for the

Holmgrene, Carrizo string music which was furnish- peeling root vegetables before mints carrying out the color Attending Thursday's meeting ing very nicely in the San Angelo earliest possible moment. Since Miss Effie John Slatton, ed by M. G. White, C. W. Crain, cooking. City, Okla., Mrs. Addie V. L. Alderman and E. V. Teel.

BUSINESS FAILURES

This months T.A.B. party will with liabilities averaging \$159, held at the Fitzgerald home, 000, the University of Texas Bu- tests. lesday, March 22, at 7:30. The reau of Business Research repor-

inn" will be given by Emma Ten businesses failed in Derged to pay their dues and aged \$51,000 in December and \$18,000 in January 1948.

lews Cagers Capture dessa Tournament

season in top fashion last the contest.

ntet of Midland by a 69-44 the hoop. points respectively.

d had little trouble in chalking player award. as high scorer for the winners Rankin.

eek as they waded through the They tangled with the highdessa Invitational Independent riding Bill Hale Motor Co. five the crown with a 55-47 win. Benay with a convincing win over the final game with 18 points, Ted Thompson Insurance while Dooley piled 17 through

ly. Dooley and Davis led the The all-tournament team and oring for the locals with 22 and he outstanding player awards in luded J. V. Davis and Harold with the Ozona Independents choice as the best all - around cancer in 1949.

57-37 victory over the Included on the News Cage rockett County cagers. Williams team was Winston Holcomb of tion base was established at L. L. Word, B. J. Scroggins, Alma of Ozona.

Dick Johnson Has Story Published In "Southwest Review"

Dick Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Rankin, has had a short story published in the spring issue of the "Southwest Review," regional literary

Title of the story is "White Friendly Faces." It deals with a college student's psychological experience with members of the Negro race.

A junior English major at Southern Methodist University, Johnson attended Phoenix College in Phoenix, Arizona, before coming to SMU. A veteran, he was proof-reader and police reporter for the "Arizona Times"

"White Friendly Faces" is his

HELPFUL HINTS

By MYRNA HOLMAN Upton County Agent

FEEDING PLANTS Roses, shrubs, and spring flow-Bagley is survived by his wid- 24.2; 3rd, Harry Howard, 24.9. ers are waking up and all are w, three brothers, Edgar of Mc- Goat Roping: 1st, Walton hungry this season. To perform amey; Luther, Marlow, Okla.; Poage, 14.5; 2nd, J. Lane, 17.4; properly—by growing into beautiful specimens or in producing Jack Pot Roping: 1st, Mutt lovely blooms, they must have A. Martin, both of Premont, Black, 17.4; Gene Holmes, 17.5; ample food. Your roses can be fed a half-teacupful per plant of Goat Roping: 1st, J. Lane, 17.7; 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer as exas; Mrs. P. D. Nall of An- 2nd, Beattus Parker, 18 flat; 3rd, soon as possible. Apply the fertilizer in a ring around the plant

Holmes, 14.6; Beattus Parker, the body and chop the fertilizer into the soil to a depth of three to four inches. For shrubs that are waist to Thomas Edward Slatton, died The public is cordially invited to shoulder high, two or three tea-

zinnia, nasturtiums, or others of

ude four sons; Otis Leonard of Preceding the cutting of the held during the period—two in Mrs. Allen's corsage was of pink The Business and Professional Miss of Rankin, Thomas huge birthday cake, Mrs. Tom McCamey and two at Rankin. The Business and Professional Miss of Rankin, Thomas huge birthday cake, Mrs. Tom McCamey and two at Rankin. The Business and Professional Women's Club met for a lunch-ribbons. Mrs. Dean and Miss of Rankin, Thomas huge birthday cake, Mrs. Tom McCamey and two at Rankin. The Business and Professional Recovering From Professional Recovering From Recoveri

baked in their jackets, offer im- bore a silvered lace design.

fore cooking.

plaques.

agents' meeting in Monahans.

Squantum, Mass.

America's Oldest Handicraft



art of making fine glassware is the oldest industry in this

New Street Lights Being Installed Here

New street lights are being in- town section. The lights former- two insulators. stalled on Rankin's Main Street ly used on Main Street have been moved out into the residential this week, which will afford an district in connection with the abundance of light for the down- lighting program underway.

uddenly from a heart attack at attend. There is no charge of ad- cupfuls of fertilizer per plant will Mrs. Harland Allen Honored With Shower-Tea constitute a good meal. Where annual flowers such as larkspur, Saturday Afternoon In Workman Home

included W. F. Thomas, Mc- An hour of visiting preceded ed their observation of the period and green was carried out in dec- liams, R. C. Schlagal, W. A. Hud- electrical business in Ridglea.

Four work meetings have been ed in two rooms by the honoree. Regular Meeting ne, Scott Chum, Portales, N. M. was spent in dancing to the some more light on the subject of silver tea service. Cakes and dent, Lelia Workman.

vitamin C, over those pared be- dames Tom Mitchell, Charles Workman, Luella Dean, Alma he is rapidly recovering. Mr. Gil- tist are extremely important in fore cooking. Carrots told a dif- Scroggins, Stanley Eddins, Earl Adams, Clois Baxter, Gertrude bert, whose leg was injured in the control of this disease." figures showed six business fa- ferent story. The carrot skin Scroggins, Carl Delaney, Clay Hall and Lelia King, members, the same accident is also improvtalities in Texas for January 1949, seems to give little or no protec- Taylor, Ed Guy Branch, S. H. and two guests, Helen Ross of ing nicely at his home here. ion to nutritive value in the Boyd, J. W. O'Bryan, Boyd Cox, Rankin and Mrs. Grace Shoe-R. C. Schlagal, Clint Shaw, Bob maker of Chicago. So, as far as possible, prepare Brasher, J. Bert Kincaid, Harry potatoes in their jackets. With Howard, Walton Harral, Bill Sonora Drilling Co. carrots, it doesn't matter. Young, Gipson, W. A. Hudson, Tommy ou Cleveland, and will be very cember and eight in January tender carrots may be cooked Workman, H. Wheeler, Ross Crews Leave Rankin teresting, so all members are 1948. Liabilities per failure aver- with the peel on to save time, Wheeler, Joe Rogers, Zola Mcwhile mature stored carrots may Spadden, Ralph Daugherty, Doc monstration Clubs will meet this Nell Bozeman, Luella Dean, Upton County later. week on Wednesday, Thursday Elizabeth Rains, Louise Murchiand Friday. Family Life Studies son, John D. Hurst, Hamilton tion at the McCamey Club Fri- Morgan, C. G. Taylor, William Members of The News Publish- [vith 13 points, while J. V. Davis day. At that time Mrs. F. C. Bird, Jack Stewart, Claude Cook, Reimers will show the women how to make plaster of Paris John Hanley, James Hanley, ng Co. basketball squad finished ound the net for 12 digits during Reimers will show the women Tom Workman, Mary Pierce, Curt Howard, J. J. Isbell, R. L. The McCamey 4-H Club girls Herring, Betty Burnett, Sue Cahal Clinton, chairman of the night, three more rounds of McCamey roe, Hehschell Shaw, Preston a full sized rodeo.

for each 25 feet of row space. ed at a shower-tea Saturday Stephenson, Mary Ann Work- E. M. Daggett School. Open up the furrow, apply the afternoon between the hours of man, Maggie Taylor, Myrna Services were held at 3:00 P. Some fifty members and fertilizer and mix thoroughly three and five o'clock when Mrs. Holman, Wanda Hunsinger, Jan McGown was a native of Fort Wednesday at the Community guests of the local Legionnaires with the soil before planting the Stephenson and Mary Ann Simmons, Ralph Daugherty, G. lic schools there. He returned to 'Pyorrhea Controlable' Methodist Minister of of the National American Legion NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK Workman entertained for her in H. Fisher, Bud Hurst, Allen Fort Worth last Dec. 1 after 4-H Club Week. Local girls start- A color scheme of white, silver John Menefee, Buddy McWil- years. He formerly operated an Austin-Contrary to the popu-

room, where green and white day noon with fifteen in attend- Last Week Mishap

scheme, salted pecans and hot were Opal Nix, Ruth Holcomb, hospital where he is a patient, the symptoms are often so vague Potatoes, they find, boiled or spiced tea were served. Napkins Elizabeth Rains, Evelyn Kozi- His injuries were found to con- that the patient is unaware of mor, Mary Holcomb, Myrna Hol- sist mostly of bad bruises and a having pyorrhea," Dr. Cox said, portant dividends, especially in The gift list included Mes- man, Lelia Workman, Mary Ann blood clot on his leg from which "regular visits to the family den-

Sector Extended West Rankin Kin Killed By Electric Shock

Fusselman-Benedum

husband, Johnny J. McGown. well kicked off and started flow-

Near Abernathy

hand near Abernathy, Hale Coun-

McGown was foreman electristruction Company of Houston. He basic sediment. In the last hour of the 17, the shakeout was between 15 and 20 per cent drilling tion and struck his head on a fluid. Tubing pressure was 1,900 spur line railway track after pounds, casing pressure 550 coming in contact with the wire.

Brushes Against Wire. ern Public Service Company, said Gas Co. No. 1-A Barnett, Fussel-McGown raised from a stooping man discovery in the Benedum position and his head brushed field. against a wire which connected Upton County received a deep

other points for four minutes.

McGown and his wife were liv- field. this type are to be planted, apply Mrs. Harland E. Allen, the Winnie Pearl Ellis, Grace Roach, Mrs. E. D. Windmiller of 1908 south of Republic No. 1-A Bartwo pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer former Roma Elliott, was honor- Ruth Elliott, Lela King, Sara Lee Fairmount. The children attend nett and one-half mile north of

Fort Worth Native.

Moore, Gene Eckols, Wm. Day, ing in Detroit, Mich., for five

Injured Men

reau of Human Nutrition of the centered with ivy in a white pot- March meeting and the business injured last Friday when a trailinley, Abilene, Joe Wright, Abi- The remainder of the evening U. S. Dept. of Agriculture throws tery bowl and was set with a session was conducted by presi-

'Practically Unchanged' ble dentist. Carelessness regard-

Joan Edwards, who has been basic cause for the condition. The Sonora Drilling Company in an Odessa hospital for nine The family dentist can usually crew and the Atlantic Geo-phy- weeks as the result of an auto- remove the cause of the trouble, be more appetizing if peeled be- Adams, Hugh McCane, David sical crew left Rankin this week mobile accident in which she re- Dr. Cox said, and when this has Workman, John Weaver, Porter for a couple of months work ceived serious brain injuries, re- been done, intelligent routine care SCHEDULE OF THE WEEK Johnson, Ernest Gober, Marvin around Stanton, Texas. Both mains unconscious. Her condition of the mouth by the patient will The three McCamey Home De- Bell, James Mims, J. O. Lee, Lou crews contemplate returning to is still reported "practically un- help to effect a fairly quick cure changed".

Silurian in the Benedum area in eastern Upton County Wednesday appeared sure of a 1 1-4-mile west extension when Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 Rosa Halff Barnett kicked off and

started flowing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bert Kincaid No. 1-B Barnett was still flowwere called to Fort Worth Wed- ing after pulling swab four nesday afternoon by the tragic times from 1,000 feet on perforadeath of Mrs. Kincaid's sister's tions at 11,375-11-420 feet. The Bill Yates accompanied the Kin- ing load water. It flowed to pits caids to Fort Worth where fun- for 30 minutes to clean, then eral services were to be held turned to tanks through a 1-4 inch choke

He was killed instantly at 10:47 In 17 hours, it flowed 150.80 m. Wednesday when he struck barrels of corrected 61.5 gravity a 66,000-volt power line with his oil. This was an average of 8.88 barrels hourly. Gas-oil ratio was

There was no formation water cian for Fishback & Moore Conand shakeout during the first 16

The new well is located in the Jim Collins of Plainview, divi- C NW NW 29-Y-TCRR, 1 1-4 sion manager of the Southwest- miles west of Republic Natural

Ellenburger location when Shell Power was off at Plainview and Oil Co. filed application to drill No. 1-A Barnett in the Benedum

ing temporarily in Lubbock while The new test will be 660 from he was employed at the construct the south, 1,989 feet from the tion project. His step-children, west line of section 40-Y-TCRR. Donna Lee Mullen, 14, and Lionel It is contracted to 12,000 feet Mullen, 11, were in Fort Worth with rotary to test the Ellenwith Mrs. McGown's mother, burger. The test is one-half mile the Slick-Urschel No. 1-B Gordon Ellenburger producer.

Mealth Mead Keminds

lar belief that pyorrhea is always His body will arrive at Shan- incurable, this is only true in the non's Funeral Home Thursday most advanced cases, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. His advice to persons who even suspect the presence of pyorrhea is to seek an early diagnosis from their dentist so that proper treatment can be instituted while the disease is still curable.

"Early detection and proper treatment of pyorrhea represent Junior Burton, who was badly the formula for a successful cure.

average early case one of the main therapeutic features is the Joan Edwards Condition proper hygienic care of teeth and gums as outlined by any reputaing mouth hygiene is usually the

will be under discussion at these with an added attraction with a property with an added attraction with a property with an added attraction with a property with a Sized Rodeo For March 27

The locals opened tournament son led the way for the locals in with their sponsor at the school. Paul Crandell, J. Lane Moxley, lay with a convincing win over the final game with 18 points, The agent will be out of the Travis Speer, Clois Baxter, Don

ashetball Tournament to cop and had little trouble in taking will have their regular meeting Smith, Daisy Moore, J. L. Wool- Upton County Roping Club, and events, along with another feature Deakins. on Thursday, March 24, meeting sey, R. E. Olinger, W. L. Thomas, nounced this week that a meet- attraction were added to the Harry Howard, show director,

county on the 23rd and 24th at an Rhorick, Theron Elliott, Fred and that had been planned to be ribbon roping and brone riding tion of the state are expected to Ronnie Rennefield, Zack Mon- held on March 27 had grown into will be held, and a trio of 12 year be on hand to participate in the old youngsters-Scottie Howard evening of Jack pot roping and Cancer killed 182,000 Ameri- Patton, Jack Smith, Lewis M. Early plans of the roping club and Buckshot Deakins of McCa- will vie for awards in the other cans in 1946, 189,400 in 1947, and Smith, Lucille Blount, Stanley an estimated 195,500 will die of Kozimor, Jeff R. McSpadden, Saturday afternoon, they tangwith the Court of the best all - ground cancer in 1949.

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son, Sam Holmes, Dave Gentry, a matched roping between Billy during the evening. The Howard will be the announcer for the The first Naval Reserve Avia- Hamp Carter, Dunn Lowery, Lowe of Crane and Louis Powers and Black youngsters will be show to be held at the Upton sponsored by their fathers, while County Fairgrounds just south

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SPARKPLUG OF PROGRESS

J. C. Penney, the head of the national chain store system sea-sick bride, it's a sea-sick which bears his name, recently commented on the business bridegroom. outlook. "There will, of course, be a leveling off in certain lines of merchandise this year," he said. It is already happening. But I don't look for a drastic break. There is no striking for higher pay by workexcuse for a depression or even a mild recession."

Those are cheering words, coming as they do from a man who has seen great upts and downs in the business cycle, and what the law says they should who has done much to better retailing's contribution to the do and go through every piece of welfare of the American people. But no retailer, no matter luggage with exasperating care. how small or how large his organization, can afford to sit This is calculated to hurt the back and wait for the customers to come streaming in. A tourist trade and force the govprice-conscious, quality-conscious public is demanding the ernment to raise the pay. utmost in value and service. The good merchant, like the good manufacturer, must offer a worthwhile product, and he new records. The initial goal of must sell it aggressively.

During and just after the war, merchandising was rela- 2,000 tons a day was raised last tively static. The shortage of materials forced customers summer to 4,000 tons o day. Reto accept almost any substitute. Strict price and other controls took the edge off competition. Now a great change has more than 8,000 tons. taken place. The list of commodities in short supply is dwindling. The list of those in abundance is growing. That means a new sharpening of competition. It also means suc- Corps Air Reservists flew a reccess will come to those merchants who have the greatest ord 840,000 pilot hours. ability and desire to serve consumers.

The American economy rests upon the retail store—the place where earnings are exchanged for goods. Honest competition is the sparkplug of its progress.

ELECTION NOTICE AND ORDER

School District that an election and Secretary of said Rankin Inbe held at the High School in the dependent School District and the Town of Rankin, in said Rankin seal thereof hereunto affixed, Independent School District on this 14th day of March, 1949. the 2nd day of April, 1949, for the purpose of electing Two (2) Pres. Rankin Indep. School Dist. School Trustees for said Ran- ATTEST: (S) JACK WALCHER kin Independent School District.

The following person, John Christy, is appointed and ordered A new anti-submarine destroyto hold said election in accord- er will be named in honor of ance with the general election Admiral Marc Andrew Mitcher. laws of Texas.

The returns of said election | Printed and plain Birth Anshall be made to the Board of nouncements at The News.

Trustees of said district in accordance with law.

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Rankin Independent The Sehrel District President (S) WALTON POAGE

HASTINGS THINKS

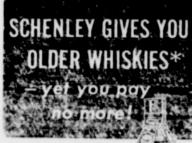
Earl Cordova of San Pedro, California, grew tense as he watched "The Snake Pit." On the screen Olivia De Havilland 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50 was just about to receive electric shock treatment. At that moment a mouse crawled up Earl's pants leg and bit him. The rest of the

> Seasickness is misery. Some people never get their sea legs. The great British Naval Commander, Lord Nelson, spent a lifetime on sailing ships and still got sea-sick in rough weather. Honeymooners are often warned not to take a cruise because if there is one thing sadder than a

> French customs inspectors are ing more thoroughly. In this "zeal strike" they do exactly

The Berlin Airlift keeps setting

During 1948 Navy and Marine



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STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 18

PRINTS—fast colors	3 yds.	\$1.00
Checked and Striped GINGHAMS—fast color	2 yds.	\$1.00
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Fruit of The Loom PRINT		\$2.00
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CORDED NINON		\$1.00
ALL-OVER LACE		980
ALPACA CREPE		\$1.39
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MOJUD SLIPS, regular \$4.95		\$3.95
MOJUD SLIPS, regular \$3.95		\$2.95
BLOUSES—regular \$4.95		\$3.95
LADIES! Select Your Easter Dress From Our Assorted Stock,		\$7.95

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Toilet Tissue 2 rolls 15c

BOSS WALLOPER GLOVES, per pair 25c

PINK SALMON

TOMATOES

ANY FLAVOR

JELL-O

10c

SUPREME SALAD WAFERS, I pound box



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, forever coming up with new ideas. Now they're not all world aters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

Seems Squint found a new way clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and enect them with a heavy chain wighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go par-Hel in one direction, then they go ack over the same swath in the posite direction and up comes brush-roots and all. Worked e and saved time.

That's why things go so well at the Miller farm. Cappy is openminded, tolerant of new ideas and new ways of doing. He doesn't think his way is the only way.

From where I sit, a little tolerance will make things go better for all of us. You respect my views and I'll respect yours-whether it's on farming, politics, or choosing between an ice cream soda or a temperate glass of beer.

goe Marsh

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Report To The People J. T. RUTHERFORD Representative 88th. District

supporters in final House action, with youthful first offenders. though opponents are fighting stubbornly.

Medical Association, and battled ies, but over 6,000 men. by the Chiropractic profession. Whether it will pass in the Senate is yet to be seen. The same New Plymouth Makes bill-almost-passed two years ago, but died in the Senate.

It may not receive much pub- At The Crane Motors licity, but buried beneath a host of other bills is one that would

against him, but is working for senger comfort. voting procedure.

County Commissioners assem- for ease of handling. Although backer's sister living in St. Anon the Rural Road Bill.

fourths to rural roads.

Only commissioners from Midthe 88th District.

Pertaining to this bill reive any revenue from the the Suburban. tax, it would be necessary to re- base will be a club coupe and a This wasn't brought out clearly ries, while the special deluxe at the March 7 meeting.

So what to do? have lost sight of the 30-cent tax coupe and the station wagon. while aiming their sights at the The new Plymouth will be on

Texas once passed a bill ap- First State Bank. propriating \$25,000 for the Pecos River Compact Commission to draw up the compact with New Mexico. By error, the deadline for drawing the money was March 10, and on March 9 I found that the money hadn't been drawn. Those interested in the compact will be glad to know that I was successful in re-setting the deadline date for September, which really will be the end of the fiscal year.

I spent the latter part of last week as a member of the State Penitentiary Investigating Com- FURNISHED APARTMENT: for mittee. It was an interesting

Despite all I have heard about

the appalling conditions of our prison system, I did not find con- T.H.D.A. Receives ditions to be as bad as I expected. That isn't to say that conditions Letter of Thanks

Hottest thing on Capitol Hill are not bad, for the system is during the past week-the Basic over-crowded. Guards have to Science Bill. This explosive bill, live with prisoners, more or less, bitterly fought for two days on which is a big mistake. Prisonthe House floor, was passed on ers, instead of having cells, are second reading Thursday night. placed together in "tanks." Thus The vote indicates victory for hardened criminals are placed

One hing else I learned-Texas must be a chivalrous The bill has been sponsored-state, for there are exactly 103 repeatedly-by the Texas State women in our state penitentiar-

Showing Here Friday

provide more library services to tomobiles, with outstanding me- to circumstances caused by the Texas-especially to rural areas chanical improvements and up-war they were left destitute. and small towns that have no to-the minute styling, make their Last week Mrs. Gibson, vicecounty library. I am anxious to appearance in dealer showrooms president of the association rehave this bill brought to vote. here and throughout the U.S. ceived a letter of thanks from The League of Women voters Crane Motors, announced today. letter was written in German

William Y. Penn of Midland, streamlined, the new Plymouth ren of the Catholic Church here president of the Midland Chapter contains a 97-horse-power en- took the letter to Crane to Mr. are working in the interest of gine which is smoother, livelier "Dutch" Regan who interpreted the secret ballot. It is a league and more economical. Other it. Following is the contents of project. The league expressed changes make notable contribu- the letter. that it is for no politician or tions to beauty, safety and pas- Very Honored Mrs. Gibson:

People were hanging from the for a better ride and more road address from Mr. Grossenbacher chandeliers almost Tuesday night stability but at the same time the from Switzerland. I've underof last week, when 3,000 Texas over-all length has been reduced stood that you're Mr. Grossenbled in the House for a meeting lower and narrower, the new bod- gelo U. S. A. You've mentioned ies provide greater interior room This Bill, called House Bill 59, for passengers. The car's appearwould levy 1 cent per 1000 cubic ance reflects a complete change foot of gas. One-fourth of the tax from last year's models. Plymwould go to education and three- outh may be seen at The Crane Motors.

The new Plymouth line includes land County were present from nine distinct automobiles. There are four special deluxe and two deluxe types on a 118-inch wheel-I would like to point out that base, one inch longer than last the people of the state, by con- year's. In addition, Plymouth stitutional amendment, once a- will build three deluxe models on bolished an ad valorem tar of 30 a brand new 111-inch wheelbase. cents per \$100 on farms, ranches, This wheelbase group consists of homes and other real property. a two-door sedan, a three-passen-Therefore, for any county to re- ger coupe, and a new body type,

1-cent per 1000 cubic foot of gas | Available on the 118-inch wheel instate the 30-cent per \$100 tax. four-door sedan in the deluxe segroup will include both the club coupe and four-door sedan in It seems that many people addition to the convertible club

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From Germany

Last December the Texas Home Demonstration Association of Dist. 6 secured names of needy Things have improved here a "A Little Bird Told Me," now German families from Mrs. Ru- little since and above the first number one on the hit parade dolph Grossenbacker of San Angelo, so that they could send good-will parcels to them for beyond reach. Yet in peace we Brooks, a colored piano player, Christmas. Mrs. Grossenbacker, are somewhat resigned and con- wrote it between numbers in a who is a sister of Mrs. Fred Gibson here, had first hand information of several families as she had a friend who had made a recent trip to Germany and Swit- tily in the name of our family and turned him down. Now Brooks zerland. This friend was a per- forever greet you as your, sonal friend of a Switzerland girl who had married a German boy. The family had at one time been quite wealthy and were profess-The new line of Plymouth au- ional people in Germany but due

on Friday, Tom Hogan, Sr., of the one of the German families. The of Texas, ably aided by Mrs. Completely redesigned and longhand. Father Frederick Doe-

> In February we received a food Wheelbase has been increased parcel from you. Received your

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year after wars end, but most was also written 10 years ago in tent, forever hoping undaunted Los Angeles cafe. Almost two that conditions will get better. years ago he tried to get Woody Again I thank you very hear- Herman to play it, but Woody says: "I'm glad. If Woody hadda Hedwig Serger Schmidt. played it with all his noise, everybody might have missed it.

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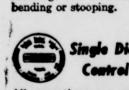
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zine, which they have been selling for a week. The proceeds from their commission of these Welling, Mrs. A. P. Hill, Mrs. J. the cut wasn't serious.

Sophomore Raise Fund W. Robbins, Mrs. F. S. Sintil, Seventh moved because there so the would really have a hey Elliott, and Virginia Still. Hudzon, Miss Grace Roach, Tom old room to hold the new num- dey. school a subscription to the grades. Pathfinder magazine.

Midland Girl Injured

the "new" Genvine

FRIGIDAIRE

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I just saw the SPRING

Seventh Grade Gets New Room Wednesday

The Junior class began prac-Marion Axe of Midland was tice this week on a play they are Loyd Yocham, Mrs. Hazel Yoc- up practice for the "A" game prepared it. The title of the play up, and broke up again, all in out until 5:05. ham, Mrs. T. H. Blue, Mrs. D. O. Tuesday night. A flying ball hit is "Ready Made Family." This is the course of one day. The A sun-rise breakfast was serv-McEwen, Elizabeth L. Rains, her in the face and broke her a non-royalty, Baker play. It is stronger knots stayed tied, but ed in the back yard. They enjoy-McEwen, Elizabeth L. Rains, her in the lace and block her a hilarious comedy of three acts many were heart-broken. Finally ed a hike after breakfast. Taylor, Mrs. S. H. Boyd, F. W. eye over the right eye lid, but and will really be some high entertainment.

SHOWING

BEHIND THE SCENES

There is more confusion in the

least twice a day. Every girl was Lu-Lu to "look for a Home." mad at the other girl and each A mid-night snack was served "Ready Made Family" boy was as confused as the next at the stroke of twelve, consist-

things simmered down, the couples made up and everything was quiet again. The nerve wracked oys are just reviving and the last tears are disappearing.

You may think the change disappeared also but it didn't. It wolleyball Meet merely passed on to Jr. High School. The girls in that depart- To Be Held Safurday ment are now having fits. It's too bad, really, but it can't be West Texas.)

"Women! Bah!"

Slumber(less) Party

Friday night a group of nine little school of R.H.S. than meets girls enjoyed a slumber party at Wednesday morning the Sev- the eye. Among the typical the Still home. This was given by enth grade got a new room. They teen-age boys and girls there is Miss Virginia Still. Those enjoymoved into the Social Science more going on than the average ing the all-night party were Joy room and the classes held there person could imagine. If people Ward, Jean Shaw, Wanda Burleold Seventh Grade room. The ings in the town of Rankin, ever wanda McDaniels, Lawanda Hun-W. Robbins, Mrs. F. S. Smith, Seventh moved because there got the inside dope on R.H.S. singer, Joveta Yocham, Ruthie Saturday, to take part in con-

Workman. And they especially ber in that class. They now have Not long ago the problems of and cover from the beds, Jean Fields Branch, Harry Yocham; jump, and 440 relay. Larry The Sophomore Class wishes thank Billy Rankin, C. C. Camp- a record high of 30 in the seventh love life seemed to increase and found time to be "Good and 220 yd. dash-Harry Gene Yoch- Brooks-50 yd. dash, 100 yd. to thank the following persons bell and R. D. McSpadden for grade. This is more than any the lid really came off. The girls Kind," Joy to dream of Bill, Jo- am, George Broyles; 440 yd. dash, and 440 relay. Jerry Rotheir donations for buying the other grade has besides the first were exchanging boy friends at veta and Virginia to model, and dash—Billy Dean Zachary; High mine, and Gentry Holmes—both

of candy, cookies, peanuts, and girls crying all day; in the rest punch. The lights finally went room and during classes. Some out at 4:20 and some of the girls James, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. slightly injured in the warming- planning to give when they have of the couples broke up, made went to sleep, but others stuck it nette.

time, even though they did have Wed. to sleep all day Saturday to catch up on their "lost slumber." a while.

The Rankin volleyball meet helped. Seems like every spring will be held in the Rankin Gym, drop. things like this come as regular Saturday, March 19. The games as the change in weather. (In will begin at one o'clock with in a mean way. Grand Falls and Imperial playing | Lawanda McDaniels could al-The older folks probably the first game. Rankin and ways win in a pillow fight. understand and might could con- Crane play at 2 o'clock. Iraan sole the poor boys of R.H.S. plays the winner of the Grand needel that is.) who are goin garound saying, Falls and Imperial game at four o'clock.

The Rankin Juniors play Im- barrassed Coach. perial at three o'clock. The win- Billy Brown bought everyone Stephenson doing some excellent ner of this game will play Iraan a coke early Saturday morning. spiking, while Shaw, Elliott, and

Trophies and silver volleyballs will be awarded after the final game, which starts at 8 o'clock. Rankin has hopes of keeping some of these at home.

Rankin Track Men To Water Valley Meet

The track and field contestants jump-George Broyles, Harry tests there. Entries in the events Norman Yocham-50 yd. dash Amidst flying pillows, shoes, are as follows: 100 yd. dash- 100 yd. dash, broad jump, high jump-Harry Yocham; Broad | 440 yd. relay.

there are the following entries:

WHAT IF

Virginia was a widow. Joveta wanted to be a

Emma Lou got "mad" in gym

Ruthie cracked the gym floor

R. H. S. had assembly once in

Wanda H. didn't like to eat Mustard or meet Buster. Joveta beat a drum.

Jr. High girls had trouble." Bill and Don liked to

Jean could say, "Listen sister"

Marlene got shot. (With Jean, Wanda B., Wilma, Imo- game. gene, Wanda H., and Ruthie em-

Ted and Joyce and Jodie had quite a few dates. Joy had night mares.

Myra could serve.

bit of time explaining "Romantic" literature to Bill and Joy.

Volleyball Girls Win One Game of Six With Midland

The Rankin volleyball girls went to Midland Monday night where they met three defeats. Midland returned the Tuesday night. The juniors won their game, but the B and A

strings were defeated again. On the Junior team, Nola "love Grace Boyd and Betty Miller tied for high point with 7 points each. Pansy Smith and Betty Sue Bodine were next with six points each. Everyone did some excellent playing.

High point on the B string was Myra James with seven points Aithough this team was defeated 47-23, they played a good

Virginia Still was high with four points, with Yocham and Branch did some wonderful picking up and giving some good set

The girls hope to have a better out-come in the tournament next

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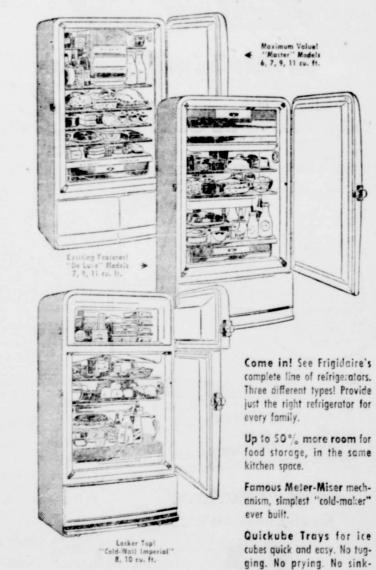
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