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RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1250

DO Books Donated To brary During Drive

Rankin Library Committee a total contribution of than 300 books for the new ry up until Wednesday night, more coming in. Needless

the sponsors are delighted this generous response to plea for books in connec-

District Judge J. B. Randolph, with their project. 75, died at his residence in Fort sts of books and donors will Stockton about 1 o'clock Wedneslished just as soon as the ian can complete the sorting day afternoon following an illisting. Mrs. H. Still, libra- ness of about one year. He had presided as judge of is working diligently and

that she is in the library the 112th Judicial District since at the Rankin Park Build-September 13, 1945. day and that although the

Judge Randolph began his legal ers have not vet arrived. are sufficient tables in the career in Kimble County. He was on which to stack and sort Kimble County Judge for 19 years. He served one term in the ming books. first memorial book do- Texas legislature as representawas "In Our Image," pre- tive from Kimble County. by Miss Maggie Taylor in BORN IN 1874

> He also was county attorney there for four years.

Junction but further arrange-

ments are pending arrival of a son, Clyde, of Baltimore, Mary-

The Owen Funeral Home of

112 District Judge

J. B. Randolph, Dies

At Ft. Stockton Home

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first man to donate a book Judge Randolph was born in liam (Dub) Day, who gave Madisonville, May 21, 1874. He brary it's 1950 Almanac. was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John opening of a free public Randolph. is a most important event

He married Miss Mamle Terry community. There is no of Karnes City June 23, 1895, at town can benefit itself han in the establishment San Saba. SERVICES PEND rary which shall be free

ts citizens."-William Mc-

v of her mother, Mrs. B. S.

kin B&PW Club dorses A Midland man For Office

the son, and two daughters, Mrs. Rankin Business and Pro-Lillian Alsup and Mrs. Hazel Women's Club luncheon Tracy, both of Junction. d Thursday noon. Table ons arranged by Mrs Winners Are Named et Wheeler carried out the ck's theme, as did also In "Poster" Contest

ming State Convention Seventy-one posters were en- County. d in Austin May 20 thru was discussed and it was tered by Rankin school children make a club contribution in the book week poster contest Minnie L. Moffett Fund sponsored by the Rankin Study



Film strips are now being used by teachers and speakers as one of the most practical ways of telling the story of the United Nations to their audiences. The U.N. Department of Public Information has released 15 different subjects explaining the aims, structure and work of the World

Organization. More than 90,000 copies of these are now in use in 62 countries in the five official languages of the U.N .- Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish. Here a class of ten-yearold children listen and look as a teacher shows one of the U.N. film strips mentioned above.

Panel Named To Act Services will be conducted in unction but further arrange-

A board of three special com- | The road intersects Farm Road missioners composed of Sidney 305 at the Crockett County line. Fort Stockton are handling ar- Hoffman, J. W. C. Hayes and Jes- The area needed for the drainse Russell was appointed by by J. H. Tippett of San Angelo. Survivors include the widow, Judge G. H. "Bud" Fisher this The special committee will isweek to assess damages for the sue a citation for the hearing and necessary right-of-way drainage appraising damages to be paid by ditch south of McCamey on the Upton County.

Iraan highway to meet the re- All the other pertinent data quirements of the state so that required by the Highway Departthe Texas State Highway Depart- ment has been submitted by the ment would take over that por- county officials, and this final tion of the road lying in Upton step is all that remains in having the state take over the road.

Abandoment Hearing Meets Strong Opposition



OLIN CULBERSON

CULBERSON SEEKS

D. O. McEwens Attend Baytown' four stensons.

the club.

LIBRARY EQUIPMENT **BOUGHT DURING WEEK**

were placed by the Library Com- donated books and their donors mittee of the Upton County Li- will be published from time to brary in Rankin at a meeting will of course be accepted at any Monday morning, and the librari- time. Members of the committee an, Mrs. Hamilton Still, officially of which Mrs. Ralph Daugherty assumed her position.

Final orders for furnishings equipment arrives. The names is chairman, will be glad to call With a number of books having for your books if you will notify

been donated to the library dur- them. ing "Book Week," and more com- The Rankin Study Club, which ing in, Mrs. Still is now sorting is sponsoring the library, has an and classifying preparatory to agenda outlined which will give

placing the books already ac- to Rankin a library comparable quired on the shelves when the with those of much larger cities

E. D. YATES IS HONORED BY FRIENDS **ON 83RD BIRTHDAY IN RANKIN SUNDAY**

Following a custom which was |an, Kermit and Rankin registered originated by friends in Iraan at a dinner held in the Rankin some 20 years ago, a large num- Park Building at 1:30. The dinber gathered Sunday to observe guests and W. E. Yates of Ran-E. D. (Pop) Yates' birthday. For kin, the tables being made beauthe sake of convenience, the gath- tiful with an abundance of floral ering was held a few days prior arrangements.

to "Pop's" birthday, but he will Mr. Yates was presented a rabe 83 years of age on Friday, dio by his Iraan friends as a March 17. Upwards of 70 guests from Ira- spent informally.

Three Topics Given

At Kathryn Secrest

birthday gift, and the afternoon

W. A. Taylor Dies Suddenly Thursday **PTA Meeting Tuesday**

Services for W. A. Taylor, 69 Three topics were discussed morning from the First Method when the Kathryn Secrest PTA ist Church in Rankin. Rev. W Study Club met at the Rankin H. Coppa, pastor of the First Bap-Park Building on Tuesday after- tist Church in Rankin, officiated noon. Mrs. Campbell White is assisted by Rev. Don Cochran, of educational director of the group, the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Carl Keyes' subject was Mr. Taylor died Thursday at Little Today and Bigger To- ternoon. A heart attack claimed morrow." Mrs. Jarrell Russell the retired employee of the Shell talked on "The Measure of Re- Pipeline and Upton County. He sponsibility" and Mrs. Kennedy retired from Shell in 1945.

liscussed the topic "What do Surviving besides the wife sychology tests really answer?", cluded one son, Billy Taylor, of The three hour study Tuesday Cisco; one daughter, Mrs. Bob ompleted the current study of Brashear, Rankin; two stepdaughters, Mrs. O. L. Burrus, Tatum. N. M., and Mrs. Bill Thomas.

Club. All were on display this used for higher educa week in the high school building women doctors. and were, as a member of the lub also voted to endorse library committee stated, "just didacy of Frances Foote wonderful." of Midland for State Vice

The posters were judged Thursent at the State Convenday morning by a committee com-

iding Thursday's luncheon Myrna Holman, Lelia W. Hogan, with winners announ- Texas Railroad Commission ex- in San Angelo on December 9. Leah Johnson, Margaret n, Minnie Hill, a guest; ced as follows:

For the first group which was noon in Big Lake. ill, Neva Rae Taylor, Elizains, Edna Maye Patton, Midkiff . and Gertrude

my Workman Wins Study Club Contest

grades, first place was won by er written by Jimmy an, Rankin High School John Capps and second by Bar-on the topic, "Why I Plan bara Cowling, with Honorable red an, Rankin High School John Capps and second by Barntinue My Education At Mention to Sharon Fairweather red.

sity Or College," was judg- and Sybil Patton. winning essay in a contest First place for high school stuernming essay in a contest - First place for high center white, mixed trains service for the pas- committee; John P. Lee, and Ray cent. and second to Aaron Longnecker. senger cars. his week. his week. and second to Aaron Douglete ex-rs were judged Tuesday, The Library Committee ex-Steadnam further testified that Others in attendance included the fact that during the same pe-land County Sheriff's Posse to s were judged Tuesday, The Library Committee of believes the company could J. P. Rankin, Rankin; County rid 1935 to 1950, the cost of our be held in Midland Saturday a

under the supervision of the contest for their excellent give service to people." r. Long, chairman of the work and interest, to the teachers Education Committee of who supervised the work, and to Federated Clubs. . the judges.



ant breeders now can learn about any variety of wheat or rice rough the World Catalogue of Genetic Stocks, developed by the od and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), at ashington. The Catalogue, set up to aid breeders develop new vaties of plants, consists of information stored on punched cards, m which data can be furnished to growers. Here FAO staff meminspect machine which handles the cards of the Catalogue.

Proceedings in Santa Fe Rail-| This is the second hearing on the following statement: Mrs. James F. Lane and Mrs. Ted road's petition hearing before a the petition. The first was held

third grade students, 1st place went to Darlene Workman, sec-and to Curtis Pulley and Honorond to Curtis Pulley and Honor-able Mention to Ronald Orris, Joe T. Steadham, Bratharboad

Samuel Little and Priscilla Wal- of Railroad Trainmen attorney, area indicated development war- ecutive Committee. her. In the second group composed said the company made \$55.11 a renting train passenger service. "A great deal has been said In the second group composed day profit on a round trip. They gave estimated population "A great deal has been sain of the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Santa Fe auditors figures india of their respective cities and their about the soaring cost of the fee Santa Fe auditors figures indi- of their respective cities and their cate trains No. 145 and 146 oper- probable growth.

SUBSTITUTION ASKED

for entry in a district all the children who entered in make more money, "if it would Judge Houston Smith, Ozona; and

Iraan Golf Tournament To Be Held April 29-30

Bostick.

Paul Counts.

The Annual Yates Golf Tour-

nament has been set for April 29-30. A larger than ever field of entries is expected. Qualifying sets are scheduled to get under way on Saturday, April 29 for medalist honors. Matched play will follow Sunday, the 30th.

Golfers who cannot attend on Saturday may telephone or mail their scores in to the local club not later than 6 p. m. the 29th.

There will be prizes for all the in Rankin at 10 a.m. in the mornflights, runners-up and consola- ing. tion.

Bob Crier of Denver City is are: L. B. Parham, A. E. Ivy, Joy defending champion.

are: O. E. Foster, president; S. C. derson, H. F. Neal, W. J. Pollard, Robert (Bobby) Gene is the services in Lamesa on Tuesday family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sikes Rhinehart, vice president; Bill O. L. Jackson, Yale E. Key, G. name given the baby boy born to for Ed Carlisle. Mr. Carlisle, and daughters, Ellen and Susan, Dohlenger, secretary and treasu- W. Huffman, Lloyd Bowden, F. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blue in Big who was an old friend of the from San Angelo and a nephew, rer; C. P. Alford, Ed Weatherby E. Carter, J. P. Fussell and J. L. Lake early Sunday, March 12. Rains family, died of a heart at- Joel Sikes, of Leonard, who is a

GOVERNOR'S POST

AUSTIN, Texas.-Olin Culber- Funeral Of Relative In son, a member of the R. R. Com- Arkansas This Week mission, has announced his candidacy for Governor of Texas in Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McEwen Denver, Colo.; Mrs. R. H. Godsey

"Firmly believing that a change

Chamber of Commerce; C. W. away cost of our state govern- were notified Wednesday morn- vy. E. W. Yocham, F. L. Smith. composed of first, second and The application met strong op- Brown, McCamey; Ray Bostick, ment, I am formally announcing ing of the death of Mr. McEwen's S. H. Woods, Don Lowery and R.

Joe T. Steadham, Brotherhood of Big Lake, testified that this man of the State Democratic Ex- Saturday for the sister.

Upton Sheriff Posse To Tangle With Midland eral government. In the 15 year period between 1935 and 1950 Ropers On Saturday and exclusive of the cost of wars cluded John Vincent, manager of the Retail Credit Bureau; E. L. annual cost of the federal gov-ton County Sheriff's Posse, an ton County Sheriff's Posse, an-

nounced Wednesday that arrang ments have been made for a ma "But little has been said about ched team roping with the Mid

almost 500 per cent—from \$111.- The affair will be staged at the

000,000 in 1935 to approximately Midland Fairgrounds. \$550,000,000 in 1950. A free barbecue will be served

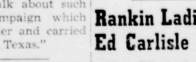
"The policy seems to be to to the visiting "possemen" and spend for most any purpose when their guests.

a tax when some emergency roping team will be J. D. Shipp, Midkill, Warren, Capps, Onlar Warren, Jack Smith, Dave Genarises. We have seen just such J. B. Pettit, Jr., Walton Poage try, Sam Holmes, Gladys Tread-a situation within the last few Harry Howard, J. D. Poage, Enweeks when an \$80,000,000 sales och Smith, Cecil Copeland, Red well, W. A. Hudson, Zack Montax was placed upon the people Jones, Gene Holmes and Hamp roe, C. G. Taylor and Joy James of Texas. Carter.

"Much is always said about the Besides the ten-man team rop- COUNTY TO PAVE emergency, but never a word a- ing, jack pot roping will also be bout the wasteful and extrava- held.

gant policies that emptied the | A large group of the Upton Members of the Upton County Members of the grand jury for treasury and created the emer- County Posse is expected to at- Commissioners Court voted to itend the activity.

"The talk is always about some Clinton said that Midland the city paving program in Menecessity for spending more, but would return the engagement at Camey at their meeting Monday. The Grand Jury will go into never about the need for spending a date to be set in the immediate Also, they will have curb and



tack.

f Cushing, Okla ; Doug of Colo rado City; Horace of San Antonio, and Dean of Fort Worth: three sisters, Mrs. Ella Matlock, Socoro. N. M.: Mrs. Russ Hurbert of

were called to Arkansas City, Blythville, Ark.; and three broth-Kansas, the last of the week due ers. Albert Taylor of Wichita Texas Railroad Commission ex-aminer ended Wednesday after-noon in Big Lake. In San Angelo on December 9. H. H. Butz, Fort Stockton, Paul Counts, manager, Fort Stockton

rector, and W. W. Munn, mayor mailed to John C. Calhoun, chair- attend funeral services there on County, April 24, 1880. He went to work for Shell in 1920 at Wink. Cemetery near Richland Springs. Services were under direction of the Jacobsen Funeral Home of

Baptist WMS Groups Have 'Royal Service'

McCAMEY PROPERTY

pave their property included in gutters placed in the program that included the Park and the McCamey Park Building.

JOHNSON GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Rains and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Johnson on Sunday D. O. McKelvey attended funeral were Mrs. Johnson's brother and student in San Angelo College.

James, Walton Poage, M. R. Mc-

and Jack Lee, greens committee. Werst.

Grand Jury Named For 83rd District **Court For March 27** the 83rd District Court of Judge gency.

Alan Fraser were named during the past week. session Monday, March 27. They less and spending it more wisely. future.

will convene at the courthouse "I propose to talk about such things in my campaign which

will be opened later and carried Members of the Grand Jury to every section of Texas."

New officers elected recently Manigle, Wilson Barr, D. S. An- SON TO T. H. BLUES

The baby weighed 8 1-2 lbs.

Rankin Ladies Attend Ed Carlisle Funeral

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"MR. PRESIDENT-MR. PRESS"

Of late, there has been a noticeable change in Mr. Tru- patent medicine. And it isn't a levies. It would not be feasible or man's relations with the press. In the words of Marquis gift to be bestowed without proper to reduce taxation dras-Childs, "He has come to believe that the press is obtrusive, strings attached. It's something to tically at this time. But it has beunfair, irresponsible and even, at times, insulting."

Evidence of this has made its appearance at a number of had only when and as it is pro- omy to reduce excise taxes which President Truman's periodic press conferences. The impor- duced. Behind the economic se- are resulting in buyer resistance tance of these conferences is very great-they are attended curity of every man, every fam- that is crippling business. by representatives of the wire services, the radio networks ily, every group must be some- Reduction of these taxes would the columnists, and correspondents of the great dailies which body's productive effort, some- stimulate business, and this, with maintain bureaus in the capital. They are, as a result, the body's thrift, somebody's con- curtailment of overlapping funsource of practically all information concerning the sovern- served wealth. The government ctions of the Government, would ment which reaches the public, aside from occasional speeches can only give one man what it bring about a more nearly baland statements by high-level officials and routine departmen- takes from him, or another, or anced Federal Budget, thus givtal handouts.

Matters came to something of a head recently when Mr. government doesn't produce outlook for the future prosperity Truman gave an exclusive interview to Arthur Krock, chief wealth. of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. This violated and unwritten but long-established custom which holds that the president will not give a scoop to anyone, but will make what he has to say available to all accredited corres- ment is providing for the eco- South. pondents. When queried about this at the next press conference, Mr. Truman relied that he would break the custom These are, of course, Britain and whenever he felt like it, that he was his own free agent, and Russia. Any American worker, that he would say whatever he pleased to anybody he pleased middle man, executive, school and would not be censored. A correspondent then said that the press corps thought their business important. The Presi- either country and obtain politi- so named because it follows the dent replied to the effect that sometimes he wasn't sure of cally-guaranteed economic secur- line of the palisaded wall or that The situation was definitely acrimonious, and ill-feeling ity-full employment, old age stockade built in 1652 across the

on both sides was evident. This might seem like an unimportant little busness, But who wants to go; who in Island. which will soon blow over, were it not for one further mat- America, indeed, wants that kind ter. Many a seasoned newspaperman, including some who are of security at the price demandgenerally in sympathy with present Administration policies, ed! feel that the President and other top men, including Mr. Acheson Secretary of State, are not giving the nation as much in- merely reject the dangerous palformation as to what is going on as it should have. Of this, liative of the political planners. Mr. Childs writes, "There is scarcely even the rudimentary We must set about calmly and uninformation on which others might base a policy of leader- hurried to find a road along The Administration seems to regard information as which we can travel safely tow-Sh D. something to be withheld as punishment or given as a favor. and the goal of economic security on this second great goal-secur-There is an atmosphere of even more hostile divorcement be- which is a basic motivation of all ity. Rushing into it too fast, withtween press and government in this time of tragic drift."

In the same column, dated February 21, Mr. Childs said, From Jamestown to Yorktown, wreck our economy and bring in-"Historians in the future may well assign to the days between America's historic freedom road November 1 (when the public was first told of H-Bomb was two centuries long and costplans) and the present date of the failure of America in the ly. Because of that freedom we leadership of the western world."

Thus, the difficulties between Mr. Truman and the curity road.



OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM This period in world history problems now facing congress may well be recorded as the era nomic security. Future historians statement: will never be able to relate, he r- "I am supporting reduction in

or any other day discovered a tralization of power in the Namagic formula for making every-body healthy, wealthy and free "at the sound of the gong" The "at the sound of the gong." The bedrock realities of life block fulfillment of any such politicians pipe dream or promise. Economic security simply can't after the end of the War, still be spooned out of a bottle like carrying a burden of war-time

work for, something that can be come vital to our domestic econ-

SECURITY AT A PRICE There are two notable nations today in which the governnomic security of all the people. teacher or lawyer might go to

And yet we must do more than

mankind. But how? What road? have come a long way on the se-

Rep. Regan Expresses **Views On Problems Now Facing Congress**

In a letter to THE NEWS this week, Rep Ken Regan of Midland

expressed his views on current and the country.

Relative to the major measures, 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50 of the Great Hullabaloo for eco- Rep. Regan issued the following

> ever, that the politicians of this Federal expenditures, less cen-"For many years we have borne high taxes and are, five years

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and her folks. They're in town,

appreciated my

reasonable price!

but no time to come around-

so they visit by phone!

Mrs. G. liked her dress-

both; for the American kind of ing our people a more optimistic of the country."

> News is formed from the first letters of North, East, West and

> > Oology is the study of the sci-

Wall Street in New York was pensions, free medical care, etc. southern end of Manhattan

> Stamp collecting puts a premium on poor printing since a blot, blur or misprint increases the value of a stamp to collectors.

William Jennings Bryan ran for president four times.

out calculating the costs, might security to all.

THE RANKIN NEWS ... Friday, March 17, 18



Forgot to ask Goldie about sleeves in dress I'm making for her. Dressmaking is just a side line, but it gives me a little "pin money"!

'M SO GLAB YOU CALLED

"Our telephone is a real family friend," said Mrs. K. L. Davidson of Chelsea, Oklahoma, recently, after keeping a five-day record of all telephone calls made and received at her home.

"Our telephone not only keeps us 'in touch' with the family and friends, but is a time-saver and step-saver in running the house-helps me in my dressmaking as well! All this service-at an average cost of 2¢ for every call made and received!"

your telephone service: new telephones added - greater improvements made! The result: quicker, more trouble-free service for more people! It's a real budget value - that grows in value every year! Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.



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Enjoyed hearing from my sister-in-law * * * Each year brings greater progress in

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giving out news, mesh in one way or another with the massive problems of world peace, of the solidity and security of the West, and of the terrible prospect of another war. Unpleasant as the fact may be, there is a feeling of depression for pensions and other security and hopelessness in many quarters. The progress that the benefits is concentrated, there as-Soviet Union has made in its grand plan of world expansion suredly should be pension and is greater, in all probability, than is generally believed or life and medical insurance prounderstood. And it certainly can be strongly argued that the gram soundly calculated. Em-Administraton has done relatively little to cast light into ployees should contribute from dark places.

It may be that Mr. Truman was stung by the considerable amount of press criticism that greeted his apparent disinclination to call another Big Three meeting-an idea which was advocated by Winston Churchill shortly before the British elections. The President said that the door was always open if anyone wanted to see him, and he went no further. That attitude is understandable in the light of Russia's past deceptions and failures to live up to agreements-and particularly agreements of a general nature which can be twist- another to pay all the cost withed out of all semblance of reason by cynical interpretations. That consideration also seems to be guiding the policies of Mr. Acheson. Even so, many of the best and most thoughtful publicists in the country feel that the situation is so grave. and the possibilities are so horrible that nothing should be left undone that would have even a remote chance of producing a modicum of constructive result.

In any event, it can scarcely be doubted that Western leadership, so far as the public can see, has been ineffectual in many important phases. The debacle in China, whether it could have been prevented or not, is the latest example and one of the worst. And here the danger goes beyond the event itself-other nations are wondering uneasily if the Western powers mean to talk much and do little. No one wants to join in with a loser.

That is the significance of "The tragic drift" of which Mr. Childs wrote.

"NEVER TAKE THIS ROAD"

Harold E. Stassen recently returned from England, where on all other steel implements, the he made an intensive study of Britain's health program-a coal miners' pensions and others program which is similar in many particulars to the com- which are also directly reflected pulsory government health insurance scheme proposed for in higher retail prices, we can this country. Mr. Stassen's findings have been sumed up see an accumulating problem. in a series of articles in Reader's Digest.

According to Mr. Stassen, Britain's version of socialized group not pensioned will seek remedicine has been characterized by a lower quality of care, lief or recourse. But where will for more people, at a higher cost. Preventive medicine is they go? Right now some are being grossly neglected. Doctors' time and energies are largely consumed by malingerers and hypocrondriacs.

Worst of all, to quote Mr. Stassen directly, "During the first year of the operation of the British National Health Russia and England. Service ..., the death rate in Britain went up rather sharply! In infant mortality, the death rate has shown an improvement, and this has been hailed by those administering the program. The fact is, however, that the slight improvement in infant mortality ... has not been as great an improvement proportionately as that which occurred in the United counterparts in big industry. The States and throughout the Western World.

"It does seem that the additional tombstones in the angles. If we are wise, our citizen-British cemeteries-72,125 more than in the year before the ry will not let the political hu-la-National Health Program went into effect-are grim sign- baloo rush us and trap us. It took posts on which we can read: 'Never take this road'.'

Will Americans be wise enough to profit from this sad example?

WHO PAYS IS IMPORTANT

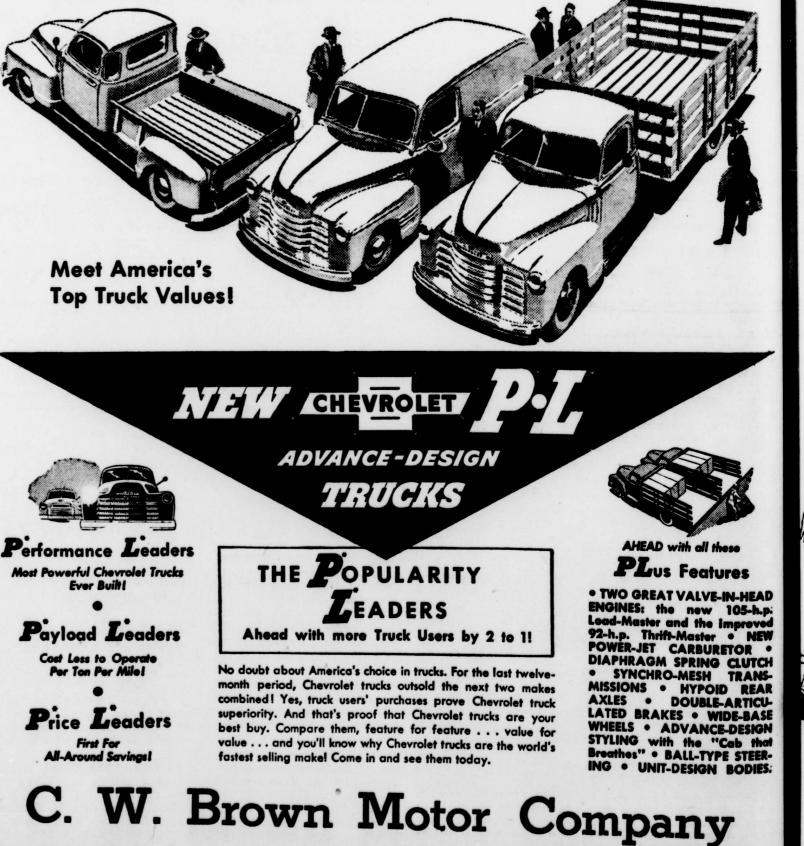
In the area of big industry where the present headlong drive salaries and wages to programs in which they participate. No person has the right to demand a secure old age ,medical and hospital service and life insurance. unless he is willing while able, to contribute to the cost.

When a company is obliged through pressure of one kind or out any corresponding increase in productivity or decrease in production cost, then the public has to stand the bill. My neighbor has just bought a good \$2.95 axe at the hardware store. When the recent steel price hike, brought on by the pensions granted last December, is extended to the retail price, the same axe will sell for at least \$3.25, the store owner told him. Files and many other steel implements already have gone up, the hardware man said. CONSUMERS PAY THE BILL

So those who buy axes will be contributing about 20c each (best estimate) of their money to the steel workers' pension fund. When we consider the price boost

turning to the political security medicine men-and that is dangerous, as can be witnessed in

There are also the problems in the area of small business where employee groups will naturally try to follow the example of their problems here have a hundred nearly 200 years for Americans to FIFTH AND CROCKETT establish freedom. We can well afford to spend considerable time



MCCAMEY, TEXAS

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A BLANK SHOT

BY J. E. JONES

ADVERTISERS TRY LOCAL NEW PAP

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is to the effect that the so- been a political tool for politi- pendent School District. led grass roots should shout cians ever since the Civil War. In Attest: their rights in advertising: 1874 the rights of citizenship were Jack Walcher, CAUSE local family news- denied by Congress to residents pers are read by every member of the District of Columbia. And the family. These papers are they haven't voted in the District best advertising mediums in since that day.

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ORDER OF ELECTION

Be it ordered by the Board of Trustees of Rankin independent School District that an election

the Town of Rankin, in said "Fin Independent School Dis--ict on the 1st day of April, 1950.

med School Trustees for said Rankin Sealed proposals, addressed to tion of this project It shall be

Independent School District. an investigation of these spy ed Manager of said election, and for the construction of a sanitary State, Federal and Local laws J. D. Christy is hereby appoint- ers of the City of Ronkin, Texas, inform himself thoroughly of all tales and said that there would be he shall select two clerks to as- sewerage system, a sewage dis-and statutes pertaining to the opployment of labor and comployment of labor and comployment of labor and comployment of labor. selves and dipped into the "a full, fair and complete investi-de where the folks con- ration. We shall let the chine sist him in holding the same, and posal plant and water works sys- employment of labor and consolution is the solution of the goods and mer-full where they may " he told re-said election shall be held in the tem extensions for the City of ditions of employment.

called "country papers" with on the one hand, nor a whitewash shall be made to the Board of P. M., Central Standard Time, on forms provided therefor in the Rankin? The returns of said election the City Office until 7:30 o'clock als shall be submitted only on the E. D. Yates at Phone No. 54-W, Mount Everest has never been Trustees of said Independent Friday, April 7, 1950, and then Contract Documents and must School District in accordance publicly opened and read aloud. not be submitted in letter form

Well, it seems to be the under- with law. Now, the publishers of family there will be special religious ob- in accordance with law.

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But please paste it in your hat 1st day of March, 1950. A tip from the National Capi- that the District of Columbia has President Walton Poage, Inde- and guaranty in the forms provid- City Commissioners.

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FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A project not less than the general SANITARY SEWAGE SYS. prevailing rates of wages which TEM. A SEWAGE DISPOSAL have been established by the Ow-

held at High School Building, PLANT AND WATER WORKS her. A schedule of such pre-SYSTEM EXTENSIONS FOR vailing wage rates is contained in THE CITY OF RANKIN. TEX- the Specifications and Contract AS.

the purpose of electing Two NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

the Mayor and City Commission- the Contractor's responsibility to

Documents covering the construc-

A Certified Check issued by a or in any other form provided exn before—and now they did standing in Washington that A copy of this order signed by bank satisfactory to the Owner, or cept by filling out in ink in both Devil his due the chains cried Devil his due the chains cried ir eyes out in the grasslands— A copy of this order signed by bank satisfactory to the Owner, or script and figures the proposal Celebration in Washington on secretary of this board shall serve reliable corporate surety compa- form provided in the Specificaere they had never advertised April 14. It will begin with a "Sa- as proper notice of said election, ny authorized to do business in tions and Contract Documents lute to Freedom" program on the and the president shall cause no- the State of Texas, in the amount which set forth in detail the vari-Capital Plaza April 15. After that tice of said election to be given of five percent (5%) of the lar- ous items and approximate quan-

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Complete copies of the Plans, Bidder's ability to perform the Specifications and Contract Doc- work covered by the Plans and uments may be examined in the Specifications, and to accept what Office of he City Clerk of Rankin, in the judgment of the Mayor Charges for publication in this Texas, and may be obtained at and City Commissioners is the the office of Ashley G. Classen & best bid.

10.00 504 North Kansas Street, El Paso, By J. P. Rankin, Mayor.

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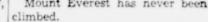
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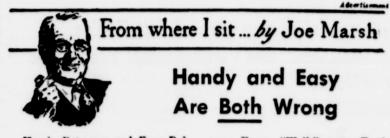
AVON PRODUCTS, INC. has Dies In Dallas Mrs. J. P. Kittrell, wife of a Sheffield. Write giving loca- ties system owner, died at 11:55

Mrs. J. P. Kittrell

tion of your home and tele- p.m. Saturday in Dallas. Death phone number. Mrs. Edith was attributed to a heart ailment. Gillon, District Manager, 1535 Services were held Monday Walnut Street, Kansas City, from the McCamey Funeral Home of Dallas. Burial was in a

Dallas Cemetery. Officiating min-Will the party who got the ister was W. W. Phares, of the





Handy Peterson and Easy Roberts got in quite an argument the other day over at Fred's Garage baby right out in the middle!" talking about the best spot to fish up at Green Lake.

"Opposite the old sawmill is the "pooh-pooh's" him. "I've seen the Point," says Easy. "I've been catching them there for years."

Then Fred goes into his office and brings out the biggest mounted rainbow trout you ever saw. "Bet that was caught at the sawmill." comments Handy. "Cedar Point,"

says Easy. "Well," says Fred, "you're both wrong. I caught this

From where I sit, there are always two (or more) sides to every story. Let's live and let live in the best spot," says Handy. But Easy true American tradition of toleration. Your opinion is worth a lot. biggest fish caught off Cedar but so is the other fellow's whether it's on politics, the best fishing spots, or whether he likes a temperate glass of beer and you like buttermilk.

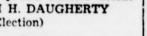
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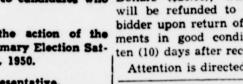
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MCCAMEY FIVE IS Judge Paul Hoss **Pays Highest Price** EDGED, 50 TO 49, IN T.A.A.F. OPENER At Odessa Show

ODESSA-Judge Paul Moss of The Oil Workers International Union quintet of Port Arthur the 70th Judicial District Court of the General Land Office and edged out The News Publishing Texas, and prominent Odessa Chairman of the Veterans Land Co. of McCamey, 50-49, Friday Rancher, paid the highest price Board, Tuesday issued an "infoi-in one of the most thrilling first in the history of the Sand Hills mal memorandum" to the 51st round games of the TAAF bas- Hereford Show this morning, for Legislature calling attention t kethali tournament.

The Gulf Coast crew McCord's 20 foot field goal Stockton. the final ten seconds of play

McOamey had rallied to forge ahead with less than to minutes to go.

The game was close all the way. The Oilers led early in the tilt but The News Publishing Co. edged out front late in the first half, only to lose the lead a few second before the gun when Autra Jowell hit a one hander to give the Oilers a 26-25 intermission nargin.

Port Arthur stretched its lead Association. o six points midway through the second half, but McCamey finally by W. B. Mitchell Sons of Marfa. went ahead at 48-46 on Cal Benson's field goal with 80 seconds left. with a bid of 50 cents a pound.

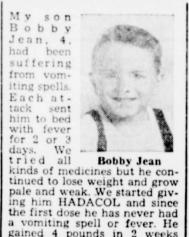
McCord's close range bucket knotted the count, then Cuthbert Carll sank a free throw to give McCamey a 49-48 edge only to nave McCord drop in his gamewinning one-hander

Jowell made 20 points and Mc-Cord 15 for the victors. For Mc-Camey Benson collected 18, Buddy Nichols and Harold Dooley 11 each, Carll five and Marvin White four.

Port Arthur advanced to the finals and were beaten by Checker Cab of San Angelo 77-44.

Largest of the Egypstia pyra mids has an estimated weight of five million tons.

4 YEAR OLD BOY WAS WASTING AWAY



Land Commissioner Says Vet Program **Must Be Expanded**

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the Grand Champion Club Steer, the necessity of expanding the won on owned by Sim Reeves, 14, of Ft. \$25,000,000 Veterans Land Program at the next regular session

The 12-months-old, 916-pound "Within a very short time." teer was auctioned at \$2.00 a pound to the West Texas jurist. Commissioner Giles pointed out then donated to District 6 Four-H to the legislature, "we will have crew leaders' class will be con-Club boys for resale. District 6, received a sufficient number of ducted by a technical expert from under the supervision of District applications to fully obligate the the Census Bureau's field staff. Agent George W. Barnes of Ft. total "25,000,000 authorized by After a week of training, the Stockton, comprises 22 counties the constitutional amendment, crew leaders will be dispersed to of West Texas bounded by El But only approximately 5,000 their assigned position in various Paso, Big Spring and Sanderson. veterans will have been taken parts of the Odessa Census Dis-Shown in the picture are (left care of, when many times that trict and will in turn train enuto right) Sim Reeves, Judge Moss, number desire to participate in merators to be selected for in-Mr. Barnes, and Cal Smith, presi- the program." dent of the Sand Hills Hereford

"While we are processing an average of ten applications a The Grand Champion was bred day," Giles added in his prepared statement, "we are receiving new In the resale, Mary Frances Reeves, Ft. Stockton, was high applications at the rate of 20 per day. Of the 4,700 applications received, most were signed for only a 90-day period. It was, therefore, to be expected that many options expire unless the sellers were The market was active and and with us."

steady with last week on 300 He described the personnel of Spence, head of cattle auctioned at Midthe Land Program, of which Alvis Richard land's livestock sale last Thurs-Vandygriff is secretary, as conday. Stockers were scarce but sisting of "10 appraisers, 2 atthe few odd steer calves that were offered sold as high as 28.50 raphers and typists."

including improvements

Buy more United States Bonds. endurance.

The fireman who steers the Senate to the Presidency

this time is at least 200 days."

Best offerings were several "Our incoming mail is averagpackages of yearling heifers. One ing approximately 200 letters per Lock, Ector County, and Mr. Ergroup of 31 head brought \$136 day," he stated, "and most of these nest McKinney, Upton and Pecos each; another bunch of 12 sold for letters require personal atten-\$129 a head and a lot of 19 that tion."

weighed about 400 pounds went Listing the program's progress at \$25.50 a hundred. J. J. Willis to date, Giles said that 1,600 from Wed., Odessa got \$26 cwt. for eight farms and ranches had been ap-

to \$26 and mediur | kinds were bought at \$14.50 to \$16 Bulls sold for \$16.50 to \$18.50 applications and our limited Canners and cutters moved at \$11 to \$14.50.

MIDLAND

MARKET REPORT

a hundred.

unds each



rear end of a hook and ladder A meeting was held Friday truck is called a Tiller man. night, March 1 0at the Shell Recreation Hall by interested parties of the McCamey City Softball

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pervisor George Odessa office of t Bureau of the C

this area for the 17th Decennial Census in this struction during the last week in

make up in plaid, look for simple March. lines and little decorative detail The instructor for the cre The plaid itself offers enough leader school here is Russell V. decoration so that fancy extra Oliver, who recently has comtouches are not needed and the pleted a two weeks training fewer the pattern pieces, the less

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District Su

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course under specialists of the difficulty in matching. Census Bureau from Washington. The easiest way to make the Those who have been selected plaid match is to check the notch. for participation in the crew leaders' training school here are: es when laying on pattern pieces Mrs. Jessie N. Shelton, Ward making sure that a notch on the willing to stand with the veteran County; Mr. Anson J. Hahan, Jr., sleeve, for example, comes at the

Brewster County: Mr. corresponding notch in the armseye. Very often it pays to cut T. Thompson, Ector pieces one at a time and on sin-County, Mr. Richard I. Collier, Reagan and Crockett Counties, gle rather than double material, torneys and 15 clerks, stenog- Mr. Ralph K. Seale, Winkler except for those pieces which County, Mr. Richard M. Parker, must be cut on the fold of the Midland County; Mr. Horace Mil- material.

NEWS ... Friday. March 17. 1850

sented by plaids.

HELPFUL HINTS

BY MYRNA HOLMAN

County Home Demonstration

Agent.

PLAID POINTERS

a series of programs on clothing

construction and will be cutting

garments soon to be made during

ome of the special problems pre-

Here are some suggestions for

those who plan to use plaids. It

is usually necessary to buy more

material than the pattern calls

for to make the plaid match at

seams. Large plaids and those

with up and down or right and

left design take the most vard.

When choosing a pattern to

This reminds us of

H. D. Club women are starting

Counties.

The crew school will be conducted daily March Tuesday, March 14, at the Ector the praised with approximately 72 County Court House between the In most counties additional an

we notice that they een introduced to the public obtain application blanks patent has been applied for, a "Due to the heavy back log of the district office in Odessa adv for someone interested manufacturing them commer

staff." Commissioner Giles point-Utah leads other states in ally. We'll be looking forwa ed out, "the time necessary to production of gold. to finding them on our groce process an application filed at shelves along with the pota Warren G. Harding is the only chips, fritoes, and similar foods. man who went direct from the

"Gin," as used in Cotton Gi is an abbreviation for engine.

In a 20-mile race a man would win over a horse because of his Average life of a milk bott

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Terrell County; Mr. J. Roy same place in the plaid as the

ler, Pecos County; Mr. Norman A.



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Laboratory in Albany, Ame things we saw and sa plod there was rice curls-a cr golden brown curl of excell flavor made from rice

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Shell, P. T., Humble, West Texas and Rio Pecos were present. Bill Lee was elected president, Bill Bushwar, vice president and Bill Button, secretary-treasurer. Commissioners elected for the year were D. Cummins, Olin Smith and Red Poe.

It was voted to begin play on May 1, 1950. The last day to enter this league will be April 15 and the next meeting is scheduled for April 3.

Supervision and upkeep of the Park grounds will be in charge of the Boy Scouts who are going to have the concession privileges during the coming season.

'How Plan Wardrobe' Is Demonstrated At H. D. Club On Friday

The McCamey H. D. Club met in regular session Friday aftertoon at the Park Building. The meeting was called to or-

der by Mrs. F. C. Reimers in the absence of the club president. Mrs. J. L. Werst. Reports were given from council to club. The club voted to donate a book to the new Rankin library. Five members were reported to have used whole wheat products in

preparing daily meals, which was demonstrated recently. Miss Myrna Holman, agent, as in charge of the demonstration on "How To Plan a Wardrobe." Miss Holman stated "blue colors are to be outstanding this

season. Mrs. Tom Hudson, hostess, served cokes and cookies to seven members present.

At the next regular meeting on March 24. suitable patterns and material for dresses to be made by members will be selected. Mrs. J. B. Henderson and Mrs. W. G. Ingram will be hostesses.

When a star preceeds the number on some U.S. currency, it indicates that the bill is a substitute, issued to replace one that was worn or defective.

Both the sea horse and the chameleon can move one eye without moving the other, and Fifth and Crockett they can move both eyes in opposite directions.



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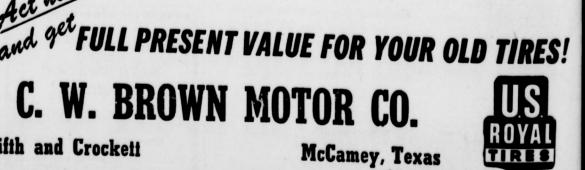
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