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HERB F. FOX

JAMES L. MONK

Monk, who has 19 years ser-F. Fox, for 13 years ern Bell Telephone vice with the company was for-District Manager here, Dallas. He started with the compromoted to Area Staff pany in Kansas City, and was r at the Company's transferred to Dallas in 1941. headquarters in Dallas, Two years later he became busion Manager E. J. Earnest ness office manager there, and was appointed manager at Tyler nced today. will be succeeded as Dis- in November, 1946. Manager in this district by Monk will have charge of tele-

L. Monk, Commercial phone company affairs here and ds Supervisor in Dallas at 16 other cities in the Midland May 1, 1949. district.

hite Beats McDonald lamsey Swamps Brooks

ohn C. White of Wich- | count when Duval County rehas defeated 10-term ported its vote. County Judge ing the past few days. J. E. McDonald for the Texas commissioner of associated Press White had swept Duval County-the bureau's fig-

5-year-old White collect- ures gave him 3,589 votes in the 74 votes more than the county to 45 for McDonald. McDonald, according to Decisions had been reached in

OTHER RESULTS of 351,149 votes to 340,075 For lieutenant governor: Ben for McDonald. bureau had tabulated votes Ramsey 449,915, Pierce Brooks

253 of Texas' 254 counties, 274,600.

175 complete. Borden was For U. S. Representative, 16th

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS UPTON COUNTY

OUR APOLOGIES

ELECTION RESULTS mistakes are made, and tender apologies to injured persons There was slight interest in the or parties.

for county commissioner, precinct 2, defeated J. T. James, 100 to 81.

Mrs. Murray McCain defeated Charles C. Campbell for Justice of the Peace, precinct 2, 100 to

Ken Regan snowed under Paul Moss 434 to 242. Other results follow:

For Lt. Governor Ben Ramsey Pierce P. Brooks

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 1):

Fagan Dickson Will Wilson For Associate Justice of

Supreme Court (Place 3): Meade F. Griffin George W. Harwood 167 For Judge Court of Criminal

Appeals: W. A. Morrison

Robert L. (Bob) Lattimore 261 For Commissioner of Agriculture:

John C. White J. E. McDonald

McCamey Field Has Two Completions; Seven To Deepen The McCamey field received

ed for a daily potential of 66 bar-

rels of 24 gravity oil and 66 barwas 2,641 feet.

No. 3 G. H. Rogers, 330 feet from

Democratic Run-off in Upton County, as there were only two apology in regard to statements made, and reflection given, precinct races to be decided. W. in the paragraph below that was run in last week's paper J. Price, incumbent candidate under the heading, "No Proposed Administration:"

In a reply to the "proposed administration" of the Upton County Hospital, in event that it is ap-proved by the voters of the county in the election of September 9, Mrs. W. L. Van Atta, chairman of the sponsoring group, said that no plans for the "pro-posed administration" has been made and didn't know "we were supposed to have any." If such a proposal is needed, she said that it would come after the election and would follow the line of suggestion from the State Board of Health.

Mrs. Van Atta said that she did not make the direct, Votes statement attributed to her, and that the entire paragraph 436 was a reflection on her knowledge and understanding of 234 the proposed County Hospital, or words to that effect.

We would like to say that the error in the attributed 288 statement was on a complete misunderstanding of the edi-and also will include adult en- Grandfalls team is the defending 357 tor, and that any reflection was unintentional.

Our humble apology to Mrs. Van Atta.

As a matter of record, however, we feel that our read-464 ers should be familiarized with the conversation. A gist of the talk is as follows:

378 proposal, and that they would submit a proposal, if needed, after the election.

We feel free to comment further and say that if any McCamey Group interested party had queried the Commissioners Court, they would have found out that this is a policy that is followed Attends Mitre Peak 326 by the commissioners on bond issues.

Our apologies to our readers for not being able to give you the "Proposed Administration" that the Upton County Commissioners Court says will come from the sponsoring group.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The McCamey News has published a series of articles man, directed activities, assisted man Yocham, back; Billy Zacktwo additional completions and beginning with "Things to Consider" and concluding last by sponsors. A campfire cere- ery, back; Elbert Eckols, back; seven applications to deepen dur-ing the past few days. C. W. Brown No. 5 Shell-Bow-all the unfavorable aspects of the plan, but have not present-ing the past few days. C. W. Brown No. 5 Shell-Bow-all the unfavorable aspects of the plan, but have not present-ing the past few days. C. W. Brown No. 5 Shell-Bow-all the unfavorable aspects of the plan, but have not present-ing the past few days. C. W. Brown No. 5 Shell-Bow-all the unfavorable aspects of the plan, but have not present-ing the plan, but have not present-dire cooking enjoyed.

east lines of the Shell-Bowen much, now that they have completed their series of articles, was a visit to the McDonald Ob- fall are Lloyd Yochtm, end; Don lease, section 6-GC&SF, complet- to present the facts in a true and favorable light.

According to the State Health Department survey, the hos- Those attending camp were: Holmes, end; Dan Treadway, end m McDonald, according to xas Election Bureau's final on Saturday's Democratic Sunday. The Election Bureau's from 2,268 feet, the top of pay, to Saturday's Democratic Sunday. The Election Bureau's from 2,268 feet, the top of pay, to Saturday's Democratic Sunday. The Election Bureau's from 2,268 feet, the top of pay, to Saturday's Democratic Sunday. The Election Bureau's from 2,268 feet, the top of pay, to Saturday's Democratic Sunday. The Election Bureau's from 2,268 feet, the top of pay, to Saturday's Democratic Saturday's Democrati election. White had a final tabulations Monday showed. 2,308 the total depth. Elevation County patients have been admitted to the Crane County Nina Sheppard, Marcia and Nan- out intermittently because of Hospital; this number is in addition to the many patients cy O'Callaghan, Carolyn Lloyd, colds and several other ailments.

Rutter & Wilbanks of El Paso who have gone to larger medical centers.

the north and west lines of an enterprise, the average citizen is able and willing to meet ly K. Short, Ann Van Atta, Kathy chances of victory 80-acre lease in section 4-3MK&T, his medical obligations, whether it is a public or private Key, Karla Hardin, Mollie Littlecomplete. Borden was For U. S. Representative, 16th completed for 49.76 barrels of 25 hospital is limited, by necessity, where-county not reported. It District: Ken Regan 23,272. Paul gravity oil daily. Top of pay was as a County Hospital is open to all. The County Hospital Sherry Fisher, Ramona Meeks, PTA MEETS TUESDAY

It is the policy of this paper to make corrections where RED DEVIL FOOTBALL

Rankin Study Club To Sponsor Amateur Hour Monday Night

The Rankin Study Club is spon- has been dropped from the Red soring an amateur hour on Mon- Devil schedule. The game beday night, Sept. 11. in the new tween Fort Davis and Rankin was elementary school building au- carded for Sept. 8 in Rankin. As ditorium. The time is 8 o'clock. a result of this change, the Rankin

This will probably be the first team will be idle on that date event to be presented in the new and will open their football seaauditorium and contestants will son against Bud Wheeler's powbe entered from the elementary erful Grandfalls aggregation on grades, the high school grades, Sept. 15 in Grandfalls. The tries. Prizes will be awarded the regional champion.

winners of each group and fur- Coach Fitzgerald has returned ther details will be published next from Canyon where he has been week. Mrs. Leola Hurn is chair- attending school this summer and man of the program, which is a is helping Coach Scrivner whip In reply as to the "proposed administration," we were told that no one had told them they were to submit such a brary in Rankin.

early yet to tell what boys are going to shoulder most of the load; however, several boys have shown up very good in early practice. The biggest surprise to the coaches is the showing made

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1950

The Rankin High School 1950

football schedule has been revis-

ed. Through mutual agreement

by the officials of Rankin and

Fort Davis, the Fort Davis team

ompanied by their scout leaders is putting up a strong battle for a attended summer encampment at starting lineup berth. Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp members showing up to an adwhich was held August 22 to 24. vantage in the initial workouts Mrs. C. A. Skains, camp chair- are Bruce McCain, center; Nor-

servatory where the group heard White, back; Dilliard Delaney, First-As to a demand for a hospital in Upton County: the 1:30 interesting lecture. center; John Slagle, end; Gentry

Judith Ann Falcon, Joyce, Mary It is hard to tell how much they In regard to County Hospital "subsidizing" a private Alice and Shirley Skains, Bever- will contribute to the Red Devils

Coach Joe Scrivner.

Encampment Brownies and Intermediates ac- by Freshman Jimmy Jocham who

nly 99 votes in the first pri- Moss 18,364. For U. S. representative, 18th in July and favored Mchald slightly. The bureau esti- District: Walter Rogers 22,224, ated 12,000 votes remained un- Mrs. Altavene Clark, 16,765. For Court of Criminal Appeals: White is an agriculture teacher W. A. Morrison 392,238, R. L. Latschool executive. He made timore 274,220. ong other things, party loyalty | For Supreme Court, Place 1: campaign issue. White had a lead of just under son 294,658. For Supreme Court, Place 3: 00 votes Sunday night. It grew adily Monday, reaching 10,- Meade F. Griffin 440,807, George in the bureau's next-to-last Harwood 228,663.

oodfellow Is State astball Champ, 4-2

AN ANGELO - Goodfellow an underdog, came each. at the Kiwanis Park Satur- Denham, Geo. Jackson and Tony cable tools.

oodfellow, freely aided by mey. a 4-2 margin.

hit a long fly ball into right the squad. er, which got away, and he

etween first and second.

1 lead in the last of the when he parked one of B. with no one on base. Billy ers' double accounted for an-

drew a walk, Harris sin- 25.

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Goodfellow's Boyd Reece, the business meeting and speak- country's crime problems were

was named the most out- Registration fee is \$2.00 per the electric chair.

"gles while the losers collected | Tourist Lodge.

standing squad of 12 men named line of section 5-GC&SF, three by a tournament committee. Lub- miles east of McCamey, was to bock's Bluebonnet - Sunbeamers deepen to 2,260 feet. and Theta Beta Zeta had each No. 48 J. F. Lane "A", Acct. and Stamford and Sears had one 2, 330 from north, 1600 feet from

King were choices from McCa-

winning rally, took the title of Theta Beta Zeta, G. W. War- Helmerich & Payne. No. 4-A odfellow took a 1-0 lead in of Lubbock, R. Clark of Stamford 330 feet from west lines of sec-

scored on a muffed ground VFW Encampment Jackson put siccamey in Scheduled Sept. 16-17

Plans have been made for the miles northeast of McCamey, pitches over the left field district fall encampment of the will deepen to 2,325 feet on an el-Veteran of Foreign Wars to be evation of 2,685 feet. held in Kermit September 16 and 117.

ailing 2-1, Goodfellow Post Cleatus Brooks and H. F. Curry lines of section 31-1-MK&T, sevgave up and in the top of of McCamey have been appointed en miles northeast of McCamey, eventh sewed up the game. council members for District No. will deepen to 2,300 feet on an

to right field, and then Bill Registration is to begin at 10 tes placed one down the first a.m., Saturday, September 16 at from south, 330 feet from west

ont of him came across home followed by a dance at 9 p.m. On Sunday, the Memorial servote of tournament offi- vice will be held at 9:30 a.m. and

hurled for the team all the ing at 2 p.m.

ing player on a squad of a person and this includes the meal and dance. If you wish to stay

gave the winners only three for reservations at the Hotel or an i get away with it.

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ced three men on the most out- on the inside.

gallons. DEEPENING

Three of the deepening applications were made by Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. No. 48 J. F. Will Wilson 388,015, Fagan Dick- Lane "A" Acct. 2, 330 north, 2, 290 feet west of section 5-GC&SF, three miles east of McCamey,

was to go to 2,250 feet. No 29 J. F. Lane "A", Acct. 2,330 from north, 1,600 feet from

west lines of section 5-GC&SF. take the championship and Bill Coates were picked from will deepen to 2,280 feet from 2,e first State Fastball Tourna- the Goodfellow finalists. Red 230 feet. All three tests will use

FOUR MORE

The remaining four applicatrous McCamey miscues in Tommy Gray and Curly Hays tions to deepen were made by der and Third Baseman Layanan Cordova Union, 2,320 from south third inning when Geo. Har- and Sam Mabry of Sears filled out tion 31-MK&T, will be deepened to 2,315 feet on an elevation of

2.671 feet. It will be seven miles east of McCamey. No. 3-A Cordova Union, 990 feet out of the southwest corner of section 31-1-MK&T, seven

No. 2-A Cordova Union, 330 from south, 1,650 feet from west

elevation of 2,681 feet. No. 1-A Cordova Union, 1,650

line. On the play Putt Bran- the VFW Hall on the Jal High- lines of section 31-1MK&T, seven picked it up and tried a toss way. County Service Officers miles northeast of McCamey, will and Coates and two runners Chow is to be served at 6 p.m. tion of 2,695 feet. All four tests will use cable tools.

We can remember when the solved in the high chair instead of

You can't treat the maid like a two months just recently, but d Denham, McCamey fire- overnight write the Kermit Post member of the family, nowadays, had been active in affairs of the

Death and taxes are certain; McCamey and Goodfellow each The brightest side of politics is but you feel the effect of death only once.

at 2,250 feet, total depth of 2,273 would offer adequate facilities to those persons who have Shirley Davis, Judy Cole, Car- The Katherine Secrest Parent-

Second-There has been quite a bit of controversy over Tarrance, Nancy Perry, Susan the purpose of electing a presithe alleged cost of maintaining the Crane County Hospital Haesly, Sonja Jacobsen, Barbara dent. with two WIDELY different sets of figures given. Since Allen Robinson, Ruth Ann Atkinfigures from no other County Hospitals were given, we feel son, and Betty Jane Moorman. it only fair to point out that there are County Hospitals in Others attending were: Mrs. R. and children of Grants, N. M., Texas which do show a profit, though this in itself is im- B. Cravens and Vickey, Mrs. J. are visiting in the home of Mr. material, for after all, from the standpoint of cost, the ques- R. O'Callaghan, Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery. Walker tion may be not that the community cannot afford it, but, Skains and Eddie, Mrs. Cahal is Mrs. Lowery's brother. measured in lives and suffering, that it cannot afford to be Clinton, Mrs. Carl Doris, Jr., without it.

now, every day's delay increases the cost of construction, Hardin. Mrs. Mary Robinson, week. and with no prospect of reduced costs within ten to twenty Mrs. Exa Moore, Mrs. Ruby years

Fourth-The possible curtailment of services offered life guard. ugh with a seventh-inning Melvin Murphy, Boyd Reece three miles east of McCamey, by county if the hospital bond is voted would be slightprobably non-existent; but adequate medical facilities are of prime importance to the growth of any community and

should be to any citizen. It is the duty of the County to insure adequate hospital facilities to all its citizens as much as it is to provide education for all.

Fifth-As to the "No Proposed Administration," there are several acceptable means of administering a County Hospital, but no ONE individual should decide which way is the right one. ALL possibilities should be carefully studied by the Commissioners Court before they select their method.

Sixth-As to why Rankin wasn't considered: there was no intent on the part of the McCamey Study Club to ignore Rankin when their plan was presented. Since Mc-Camey is the larger town, a hospital located here would do the greatest good for the greatest number of people.

McCAMEY STUDY CLUB, Mrs. W. L. Van Atta.

John Cole Resigns As **McCamey School Trustee**

John Cole, member of the time of the meeting last week Board of Trustees of the Mc- In other action last Monday, st, which went into the right School will be held at 2 p.m. deepen to 2,330 feet on an eleva-Camey Independent School Dis- the board accepted the resignatrict for the past several years, tion of Harold Dooley, science resigned his post in a letter sub- teacher in high school last year. mitted to the board at a meeting Dooley has accepted a position held last Friday night. with the Hallsville school in East Cole gave "health" as the rea- Texas as principal and basketball

son for resigning the post.

made several meetings of the

He is on a vacation at the pres- would think they were taking inent time, and was away at the ventory of the shop.

feet. It was acidized with 2,000 had to go out of town because there was not room for them olyn Horne, Carolyn Clinton, Teacher Assn. will meet Tuesday in the present private hospital and also for those persons Helen Rutledge, Karen Reiner- morning, Sept. 5, at 10 o'clock in who could not afford to go out of town for hospital facilities. sten, Sharon Jean Floyd, Donna the High School Auditorium for

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Walker

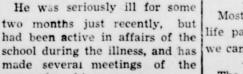
Mrs. Yale Key and Carol, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Hudson is spending Third-With world conditions in the shape they are Short and Jimmy, Mrs. C. H. a few days in San Angelo this

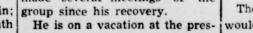
stop, just be totally satisfied.

If you want your progress to Sharp, and John O'Callaghan,



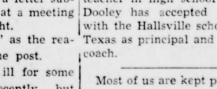
This 675-ton steel giant is the largest of two great hydraulic presses with which Consolidated Western Steel Corporation's large diameter pipe mill at Orange, Texas, has begun production of 40-foot-length pipe for the nation's cross-country oil and gas transmission lines. Since it opened in April, the U. S. Steel subsidiary mill has produced 32-foot pipe. The other new press is a U-ing press which shapes prepared steel plate into a U-form. Then this powerful O-ing press completes the pipe shaping operation, rounding the steel into an O under 18,000 tons of pressure before it goes to electric welders for seaming.





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AUSTRALIA AND THE UNITED STATES

The following editorial recently appeared in the Sydney, Australia, Daily Telegraph:

"If the gentlemen in Canberra have the vaguest idea of this nation's best interest, they will assume that Australia will support the hard-pressed Americans in Korea with a division of troops and more fighting planes. The reasons should be obvious to every Australian who remembers how we felt in 1941 when this country lay wide open to invasion. If the Americans are swept out of Koreo and Formosa, the OFFICIAL RETURNS OF 2ND Russian front will be triumphant throughout Asia. Whatever friends we still have on the Asiatic continent will desert us. Then Australia will be far out on a lonely limb.

"What saved us from battle on our soil and conquest in the last war except American help? Can we expect simi-COUNTY OF UPTON) lar help again if we let the Koreans murder Americans in another Dunkirk without doing everything we can? The ed and acting County Chairman ed and acting Chairman of the Americans are closely watching all the peoples who have given flowery lip service to the U. N. and have received in mittee of the County of Upton, do of the County aforesaid, do herereturn generous U. S. aid. If they sit on the sidelines now, hereby certify that the following by certify that the following rewhile Americans die in an outnumbered struggle, many tabulated statement of all the ceived a majority of the votes American people will agree that they would be wiser to spend votes cast in said Upton County cast for the Office for which they their money on themselves and let the rest of the world sink. for each candidate for the Dem- were a candidate in the Second That might be a foolish, emotional reaction, but it would be ocratic nomination for State, Con- Primary Election held Saturday,

"We are told that some British people enjoy the spec- Officers on August 26, 1950, is Each are hereby certified for a tacle of Americans fighting while Britain for once is at peace. That is a stupid satisfaction. For only one thing keeps Britain or any of us at peace at this moment, and that is Russia's fear of industrial strength backing up a solid British-American front. They would have their happiest day of all time For Associate Justice of at the Kremlin if the Korean struggle ended with Americans feeling that Britain and her dominions had let Americans down. For that would damage the only military and political combination which may draw a line to Russian ambitions. To forestall this blow we and the rest of the British Commonwealth must give as generously as we expect Americans to give when we are in difficulties. This is a moment for action which counts only the needs of our friend."

MASTERS OF THE PEOPLE

More and more two-fisted American citizens, who are maintaining the industries and the payrolls of this country, are getting tired of being kicked around and abused by the public servants who have been chosen to represent them in the various branches of government. Bureaucracy has now grown to such an extent in the United States, that many of he incumbents of office have come to look upon themselves as the masters of the people. Many of them have been working overtime at bludgeoning business and the profit system. They like to shout their "liberalism" while they do their best to destroy the rights of others.

Recent action of the House Committee on Lobbying Ac- For Justice of the Peace, tivities in demanding the minutest details of what leading Prect. No. 2: companies in the United States may have done in opposing or supporting legislation, is a good example of the manner in which some of our public officials seek to control expression and opinion

Iuliendore, President of the Southern California

THE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Sept. 1, 1950



CERTIFICATE OF ELECTION

SECOND PRIMARY DEMO-

CRATIC ELECTION August 26, 1950

Precinct No. 2 ' W. J. Price

Mrs. Murray McCain

THE STATE OF TEXAS

PRIMARY ELECTION UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS AUGUST 26, 1950

COUNTY OF UPTON) I, L. E. Windham, duly appoint- I, L. E. Windham, duly appointgressional, County and Precinct August 26, 1950.

true and correct, to-wit: place on the ballot for the Gen-Votes eral Election to be held Tuesday, For Lt. Governor BenRamsey 436 November 7, 1950. Pierce P. Brooks 234 For County Commissioner Supreme Court (Place 1): For Justice of Peace, Prect. No. Fagan Dickson 288 2 Will Wilson 357 For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 3): Meade F. Griffin 464 George W. Harwood For Judge Court of Criminal Appeals: W. A. Morrison Robert L. (Bob) Lattimore 261 For Commissioner of Agriculture: John C. White J. E. McDonald For Congressman, 16th Congressional Dist.: Paul Moss Ken Regan For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. J. Price J. T. James

IN WITNESS whereof, I have signed name this the 28th day of August, A. D. 1950. L. E. WINDHAM. 167 Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee, Upton County, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS) 378 COUNTY OF UTON I, Ralph H. Daugherty, Clerk of the County Court of Upton County, Texas, do hereby certify that 317 the above and foregoing is a true 326 and correct copy of Certificate of Election of Officers nominated in the 2nd Primary Democratic 242 Election held August 26, 1950, as 434 the same appears of record in Book No. 1, Page 132 of the Records of Elections of Upton Coun-100 ty. Texas. 81 Given under my hand and official seal at office in Rankin, Texas, this the 28th day of Aug-77 ust, A. D. 1950. Charles C. Campbell Mrs. Murray McCain Ralph H. Daugherty, 103 (LS) IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I Clerk County Court have hereunto set my hand, this Upton County, Texas

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Edison Company, refused to take the attack lying down. In 1950.

part he said, "If the citizen's constitutional rights to petition Congress for the redress of grievances, to freely speak and Chairman Democratic Executive Commissioners' Court of Upton freely publish arguments and facts for the purpose of influ- Committee, Upton County, Texas, will hold a hearencing opinion upon public issues is to be subjected to haras THE STATE OF TEXAS) sing and burdensome inquiry, and detailed, itemized accoun- COUNTY OF UPTON) ting as to costs and expenditures, then these rights will be in the process of extinguishment."

regating his company's expenditures incurred in printing and that the above and foregoing is a and the public and all persons disseminating reports to stockholders, written communica- true and correct copy of all votes interested are invited to attend tions by officers, speeches and papers delivered by members of the Democratic 2nd Primary this hearing. of the company before other organizations, and separating Election held in Upton County. Dated this the 21st day of Aufrom the total cost thereof, the cost of the portions dealing Texas, August 26, 1950, as the gust, A. D., 1950. with public issues which might be the subject of Federal leg- same appears of record in Book islative action.

He further pointed out that during the period covered by the Committee questioning, his company had paid a total County, Texas. of \$57,000,000 m taxes to Federal, state and local governments, about \$25,000,000 going to the Federal government alone.

Congress and Federal bureaus spend millions in the prr. Just. A. D. 1950. paration and dissemination of printed material, radio pro- (LS) grams and other publicity to influence legislative action. Mr. Mullendore made a strong point when he said, if we attempt literally to comply with the questions asked, we shall have to ascertain how much of our total tax bill has been used by ascertain how much of our total tax bill has been used by Two Night Practice ses incurred in endeavoring to influence Federal legislation in which they were interested. That would be impossible.

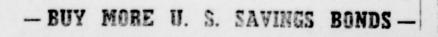
JUST THREE MINUTES

Reader's Digest recently published a little item by Don Badger football team will have not that the hunters deliberately Wharton called "It Could Happen Here," which said: "When two night practice sessions, with try to hit the wires, and I don't a patient enters a certain doctor's office in North Carolina one set for tonight, Friday, and think sportsmen would shoot at and sits down for a consultation, the physician unobtrusively the other set under the arcs for a sitting bird on a wire, but I reaches across his desk to a three-minute hour glass. With- Tuesday night of next week. out saying a word, he turns it over again and starts the sand Both sesions will get under- a hasty shot, might cause serious The consultation proceeds as usual - not a word way at 8 p.m. about the hour glass until all the sand has run into the lower | Both affairs are open to the disrupt long distance service." Then the doctor points at it and says: "Three min- public, and the Badger fans are Explaining the yearly dilemhalf. If we had socialized medicine your time would be up, invited to come out for a "sneak ma, Moore pointed out that each In England today three minutes is all a doctor can give to the preview" of the 1950 eleven. average call. Just three minutes."

Socialized medicine is mass-production medicine. Each injury of the year this week, lost through gunfire damage to doctor is given a panel of patients, and it is so large that it is when Howard Wolf, understudy telephone lines. "It would help impossible for him to take the time needed for careful diag- for the quarterback slot. came a lot," he said, "if hunters would nosis and treatment. The fact that the service is "free." leads up with a sprained ankle. He will be very careful when they are in i many patients to call on the doctor whether they need atten- be out of action for a week or the vicinity of telephone lines. tion, on the theory that they might as well get what is com- ten days, according to McCook, Even if a bullet or shot only ing to them. So more time is unnecessarily consumed and but will be ready in plenty of nicks the wire, when cold weaththe patient who is really ill is given quick, inferior service.

Moreover, overworked doctors have no time for study and research. Their education becomes static. Practice becomes routine and mechanical. Preventive medicine is given ess and less attention. And so, inevitably, the standards of

Yes, it can happen here-if we don't keep on the alert



the 28th day of August, A. D., L. E. WINDHAM.

NOTICE! Notice is hereby given that the

ing on the Budget for the year of ! 1920.

I, Ralph H. Daugherty, Clerk The hearing will be held in the of the County Court of Upton Commissioners' Court Room Sep-Mr. Mullendore commented on the impossibility of seg- County, Texas, do hereby certify tember 11, 1950, at 10:00 a. m.,

RALPH H. DAUGHERTY. Nc. 1, Page No. 132 of the Rec- Clerk, County Court, Upton Counords of Election Returns of Upton; ty, Texas.

WITNESS my hand and seal of Office, this the 28th day of Aug-

Ralph H. Daugherty,

Clerk County Court Upton County, Texas.

Sessions Scheduled For Badger Eleven

Coach Elmo McCook announc- said, "but telephone wires just ed this week that the McCamey have to sit there and take it. It's

guess they just don't realize that damage to telephone lines and

hunting season money, man-The locals suffered their first hours, and telephone calls are

time for the first action in the er comes the wire contracts and conference chase. the added stress may cause it to

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type of wire that would move SHOWING of the New 1951 OVH when shot at. "In the meantime," 74 Harley Davidson Motorcycle he said, "all we can do is to ask Setember 2. Come in and see hunters to be careful when shootit. Jack Carr, Harley Davidson ing at birds near telephone wires."

break."

Don't Shoot At Birds **On Telephone Wires** "Please don't shoot at birds on te phone lines," is the plea of Jorn B. Moore, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, who says that each ycar thousands of telephone

wires are broken by stray shots

"Birds can fly away," Moore

One solution advanced by the

manager was that telephone engineers might try to develop a

duing the hunting season.

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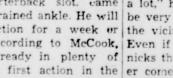
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HE RANKIN NEWS Friday, Sept. 1, 1950 Shell Gives Employees

Campus Slicker Meets His Match



CHICAGO-Bob Kucera of Knox College and Jo-Ann Ring of the University of Illinois find they have something in common at the Campus Fair, the back-to-school shop at Marshall Field & Company. Both Bob, who is a member of Field's Store for Men's college board, and Jo-Ann, on the women's college board, prove that this will be a great year for plaid on campus. Colleges from coast to coast, these college experts at Field's predict, will be having a Highland fling with tartans, plaids, kilts, weskits and what-have-you!

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very much of a gift. 'thrilled" by a gift studies are described by Dr. Cox plan.

SOLID SOUTH'S SAYING: Finest Beer Ever Brewed

New, Liberal Military Leave Benefits Now

Shell employees going on miliary leave are assured of financial protection and job security by a new benefit plan just inaugurated by the company, E. C. Reece, Division Superintendent, announced here today. The new plan is inended primarily to protect families of employees from financial ardship but it also includes features for employees without dependents. According to Reece, the benefits provided are even more liberal than these in effect during World War II, when Shell paid out over \$8,000,000 to over 5,500 employees and their families. Under Shell's new plan, each qualified employee entering military service receives a lump sum payment equivalent to two months pay. Beginning after his second month in military service, an allowance making up the difference between his government base pay and his normal company earnings will be paid monthly to his family. This monthly family allowance, however, is limited to 50 per cent of the employee's normal ccompany pay.

lifetime of studying disease sprea-During the first month of military service, a qualified employ-

The Texas Health Dept. was ee's group life insurance policy is the only health agency in the na- continued by company. Thereaftion to benefit from the presen- ter, Shell will reimburse him for tation. It's disease vecter collec- premiums for National Service tion is reputedly one of the finest Life Insurance for the entire time consider a boxful of dead in the world. Dr. Cox says the of his military service, up to the entire assortment, including ticks amount of his company group life entomological workers- and mites as well as fleas, is open insurance.

who study insects to study by graduate and advan- Employees serving in the Armced undergraduate students in the ed Forces continue to accumulate State Dept. of Health, re-Departmental entomological tirement under the Shell pension

Pacific Northwest fleas from as a "determination of the spe- In addition, the company con-A. Hubbard, formerly the cific types of insects of medical tinues to pay one-half of its northe Biology Dept. as Pa- importance in the state, their dis- mal contributions to the employ-U. in Oregon. He has made tribution, seasonal abundance, ee's account in the Provient Fund, lar gifts, collected during a and how they can best be con- a special feature of Shell's re-

tirement program. Under the Department entomologists con- provisions of this fund, employees ucted a two year investigation normally lay away up to 10 per of typhus fever in Lavaca County cent of their pay and the company raced out the process by which dollar. Although employees on spread typhus from military duty will cease making payments into the Provident In 1949, they finished a study Fund, the company will continue which showed bubonic plague- to pay in one-half its usual conthe Black Death of the Middle tribution.

Ages-was infecting wild rodents Besides financial benefits, the in four South Plains counties in Shell military leave plan guarantees job security after employees West Texas "Our entomologists are disease return from service with the Armdetectives," Dr. Cox says. "The ed Forces. gift from Dr. Hubbard will help

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"RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE" with Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight

> and "TARZAN'S

TRIUMPH"

starring Johnny Weissmuller

SUNDAY AND MONDAY **SEPT. 3-4**



Williams, Gene Kelly.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY **SEPT. 5-6** "A LADY WITHOUT

PASSPORT" with Hedy Lamarr and John

Hodiak

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SEPT. 7-8

"FIGHTING

CASANOVA" ******************************

····· Physical Checkup **Insures** Safeguard For School Children

Children scheduled to go back to school this fall should pay visit to the family doctor for a physical checkup. Some schools require annual physical examinations, while others provide fo them in the general interest public school health

The season of changeabl weather is just ahead, and after a long and active vacation, it is the thoughtful parent that has scheduled health checks that cover their child's lungs, heart, legs, vision, ears. vertabrae, and in regular annual practice, can reveal whether or not their weight is right and also determine what changes in diet will be best for them

These safeguards insure a sound body that will be better able to sorb the training of mind that s the principal province of the school. The annual visit to the dentist should be before the se mester begins and not in the middle of the term. Pre-school dental

examinations will forestall serious trouble which later might interrupt attendance of classes.

The eye examination is another mportant pre-school health check-up. Though it isn't always necessary for glasses, it is best to know in advance, rather than o wonder later about what is responsible for the child's inability make progress in school. It is well also to direct atten tion on the child's ability to hear

learly. The child is usually the ast one to know whether he can near well or not. In come cases backward personality is thought to be the reason if a child fails o respond promptly, when a de

fect in hearing may be to blame

Before you question your husand's judgment, take another

THANKS

For the consideration you gave my candidacy.

KEN REGAN

TRAVEL TIPS MAKE VACATION VISITS FUN FOR THE JOHN METTS DIES WHOLE FAMILY!



If travel with children is on your summer schedule, here are a few tips to help make the ven-ture easier and more pleasant. The trip is off to the best start

if it's planned around the family's regular routine. When meals, maps and bedtimes are timed to a siness as usual" schedule, children stay more even-tempered. Comfortable traveling clothes make for good natures, too. Seer-suckers which can be freshened without benefit of iron, soft packable rayon jerseys and cotton knits are comfortable to travel in and easy to care for. Some chil-dren prefer old clothes in new ventures such as traveling. When that's so, the wise mother does not insist on new and unfamiliar outfits.

Food should be kept on the simple side. Since candy inevit-ably comes as the gift of a fond relative, the family's snacks during the day had better be of the light type such as raisins, raw carrot, dried prunes or apricots. or an apple. Travel-seasoned mothers find it handy to take along a box of Johnson's Sterile Gauze Pads. The sterile quality makes them safe for wiping around a child's mouth. Mois with water, these convenient gauze squares serve as handy disposable washcloths for sticky hands and faces.

hands and faces. Car travelers will find that a shoe bag attached to the back of the front seat makes a good stowaway place for small items like maps, sunglasses and a few toys for the youngsters. For a long trip, several surprises might be included—an envelope of pic-tures of the people the youngster is about to visit (mother can tell him stories about them) or an envelope of paper dolls with clothes all cut out. Children also enjoy a trip map, drawn so that they can mark off the major cities as they pass. A clock with mov-able hands, or spaces to be colored

in with crayon also helps while away the hours. Frequent stops are important. too, for leg-stretching. Children are happier if they can run around a bit during these pauses. Contented youngsters mean happy trips for the whole family,

and it's worth planning ahead for

that

McCamey Methodist

Church To Start Revival

Rev. Stanley Seaton, 19-year- be an early morning service at

College and pastor of Clark service, permitting school child-

Methodist Church in Lamesa, ren and others to attend who

old senior student in McMurry 8 o'clock. This will be a brief Dryden

IN BROWNWOOD

Mrs. J. B. Henderson returned Monday night from Ft. Smith, Ark., where she attended the funeral of her uncle, John Metts, age 73.

Mr. Metts died Thursday, Aug 24, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Newsom Singleton of Brownwood. A short funeral service the last 24 hours.

was held in Brownwood. His body was shipped by train to Ft. Smith, Ark., and burial making oil Saturday to 210 bar- college studies at Howard Par was held Saturday, Aug. 26, at a rels.

twilight service at 6:30 p. m., with interment by the side of his wife who died two months ago. The couple only had one child who passed away several years ago. Survivors include five sisters, Mrs. Singleton, Brownwood; Mrs. M. Carroll, McCamey, Mrs. Jenny Taylor, San Angelo, Mrs. Lewis Holford, Bangs, and Mrs.

Those attending the funeral in Fort Smith were Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Singleton and 77 feet low to Republic Natural A welcome is extended to en Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Mamie Holmes returned

Thursday from attending the

Bloys Camp Meeting in the Da

Mrs. Wayne Mills is ill in

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens and

children spent the weekend in

Junction attending a sheep show.

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week-end in San Saba visiting

Mr. Hendrick's father, Mr. T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holmes

had as their week-end guests

their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorn and son

Mrs. Jo Anne Heflin and child-

ren accompenied by Misses Betty

Jo and Eyvonne McKinley spent

the week-end visiting Mrs. Hef-

lin's parents on the ranch near

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Sandel

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hen-

vis Mountains near Marfa.

San Angelo hospital.

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of Fort Stockton.

THE RANKIN NEWS Friday. Sept. 1, 18 **Revival Sept**, 3-17

Sinclair Upton Test Assembly Of God **Flows Additional Oil**

Sinclair and Magnolia No. 1 G. Church To Hold R. Davis, Upton County Ellenburger prospect, Monday was preparing to reacidize perforations from 13,100-200 feet with McCamey, has announced the

10,000 gallons after it swabbed ginning of a revival and flowed 80 barrels of oil in 3 to 17, with Rev. Earnest

The latest flow brought the total production since it started in Brownwood.

Located five miles southwest of The meeting was previously the Pegasus (Ellenburger) field, 27, but due to Rev. Gruner's fur. No. 1 Davis had plugged back aft- ther studies he was unable er recovering sulphur water on start at that time. Rev. Vaugha drillstem test from 12,238-63 states that he hopes this does not feet. An electric log run be- inconvenience anyone in fore the 7-inch casing was set able to attend. Rev. Gruner showed the top of the Ellenburg- a very capable speaker and i

er at 13,100 feet. The top had sermons are filled with the at Azalee Garrett, Brownwood, and been picked by samples at 13,105 time gospel. We feel fortun a number of nieces and nephews. feet, 10,241 feet below sea level. in having a young man with the zeal for God as brother Gruner CORRELATES LOW The sample top was correlated come to us, Rev. Vaughan stated

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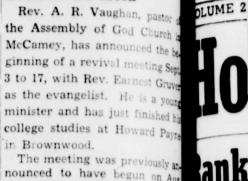
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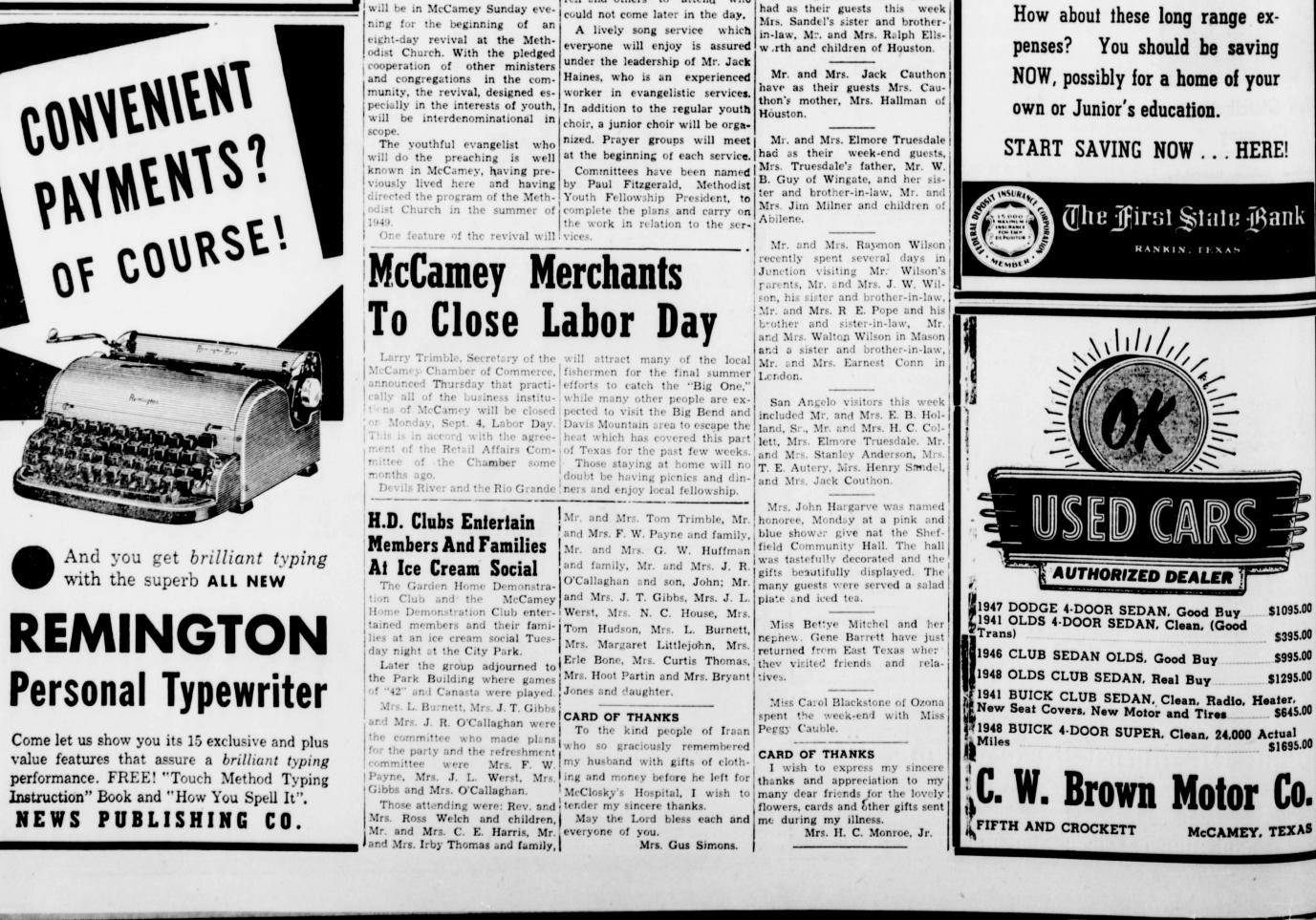
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