School Bond Election To Be Held On July 25th

Teachers' Housing Project, Tax Increases, Issues To Be Decided

Brooks vis Qualified property taxpayers in Rankin will go to the polls on July 25 to vote on a Rankin Ins. D. C. G er the Fourt dependent School Bond issue. The tax and bond election is for the purpose of building and fur-Locklin wer nishing housing facilities for the teachers in the Rankin school of visitors system. The bond issue reads as follows:

> To the resident qualified property taxpaying voters of Rankin / Independent School District:

Take notice that an election will be held on the 25th day of July, 1947, within said district in obedience to an order duly entered by the board of trustees on the 8th day of July, 1947, which is as follows:

On this the 8th day of July, 1947, the board of trustees of the Rankin Independent School District convened on April 2 with the following members present: Walton Poage Jack Walcher George Stephenson

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A J Mitchell and among other proceedings had

by said board of trustees was the the Fourth following: nd attended In consideration of the petition

of R. L. Bell and 42 other persons sking that an election be orderd upon the question of levying d collecting a tax for the mainnce of the public free school Rankin Independent School strict and also upon the quesn of issuing bonds of said

district for the purpose of hasing, or building, a teachhome and purchasing land in nnection therewith in said hool district and,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the board of trustees that said petition is signed by at least 20 qualified property taxpaying voclerks. ters of said school district, who

own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation and thereon the following: s otherwise in conformity with the law, the board is of the opin-

ion that said petition should be granted, and said election as prayed for shall be ordered.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER-ED BY THE BOARD OF TRUS-TEES OF RANKIN INDEPEN-DENT SCHOOL DISTICT That ar election be held in said

Rankin Independent School Dis- MENT THEREOF."



Lovely Florence Freeman is star of the first radio show of its kind -combining headline news and a thrilling dramatic serial. Titled "Wendy Warren and the News," it presents Florence as a news com-mentator and glamorous girl re-porter, and is heard weekdays over CBS. Miss Freeman is now cele-brating her twelfth year in radio.

the amount of \$35,000 to become the years 1958 to 1962 inclusive laneous cases. (21/2%) per cent per annum for Sheriff's Department showed the

building, a teachers home and of 1947: purchasing land in connection Cases filed in Dist. Court: Jan. and if there be annually levied 0; June 0; total 3.

and collected on all taxable prop- Cases filed in Co. Court: Jan. current year and annually there- June 2; total 11. after while said bonds or any of Cases filed in J. P. Court, Ranthem are outstanding a tax suf- kin: Jan. 1; Feb. 0; Mar. 5; April ficient to pay the current inter- 14; May 3; June 6. Total 29. est on said bonds and to pay the Cases filed in J. P. Court, Pre.

comes duc. The said election shall be held total 60. named persons are hereby ap- 14; total 113.

pointed officers of said election: B. R. Cox, Judge; and Mrs. B. R. Camey: Jan. 11; Feb. 6; March drunken driving. Cox and Mrs. John Christy, 30; April 15; May 12; June 4; total 78. The ballots for said election

shall have written or printed "FOR MAINTENANCE TAX."

"AGAINST MAINTENANCE February-41 March-70 THE ISSUANCE "FOR April-54 OF THE BONDS AND THE LEV-May-53 June-36 Total-294

YING OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREOF." "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS AND THE LEV-YING OF THE TAX IN PAY-

trict on the 25th day of July, As to each of the foregoing pro- William J. Orr Gets positions, each voter shall mark Three Year Sentence

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Commissioners Court Votes 20% Pay Increase

Sheriff's Report Shows **Decline In 2nd Quarter**

In the second quarter report in fines have been collected, from the Upton County Sheriff's while many of the cases are pen-Department made public this ding final action.

week, a decline of eight cases is The cases placed in the catefound over the first three month checks, theft, forgery, affray, due and payable serially, \$2,000 period. There was a decline in traffic violations and miscellanin each of the years 1948 to 1957 five of the six major headings, eous show the following results inclusive and \$3,000 in each of with an increase in the miscel- in a monthly analysis:

January: drunk 19; theft 1; forand bearing interest at a rate Cases filed in the various courts gery 2; affray 5; traf. violations not to exceed two and one-half through the initiative of the 4; miss. 2; bad checks 7.

February: drunk 21; theft 0; the purpose of purchasing, or following for the first six months forgery 0; affray 3; traf. violations 4; miss. 5; bad checks 8. March: drunk 41; theft 0; fortherewith in said school district 1; Feb. 0, Mar. O; April 2; May gery 0; affray 6; traf. violations

0; miss. 5; bad check 18. April: drunk 22; theft 1; forgeerty in said school district for the 1; Feb. 3; Mar. 0; April 0; May 5; ry 0; affray 2; traf. violations 6;

miss, 16; bad checks 7. May: drun 33; theft 0; forgery 0; affray 5; traf. violations 3; miss. 1; bad checks 11.

principal thereof as the same be- 3, McCamey: Jan. 8; Feb. 4; Mar. ry 0; affray 4; traf. violations 5; 22; April 6; May 10; June 10; miss. 6; had checks 0.

It should be pointed out that at the Rankin High School Build- Cases filed in J. P. Court Pre- the miscellaneous column incluing in said Rankin Independent 4, McCamey: Jan. 18; Feb. 28; des arrests for such offenses as School District and the following Mar. 13; April 17; May 23; June disturbing the peace, assault and battery, vagrancy and carrying Cases filed in City Court, Mc- firearms without a permit, and

Noteworthy is the fact that the arrests in traffic violations have not increased in number with the summer months' expected increase and the national average increase. This means additional safety to both drivers and pedestrians to our county.

This report is made available through the Upton County Sheriff's Department under the direction of Sheriff H. E. "Gene" Of the 294 cases filed in the Eckols. It is meant to be an open first six months, more than \$4,000 report to the people.



roles on "The Whistler," psychological thrillers over CBS, has won his first starring movie role-in the forthcoming Mark Hellinger film, "Homicide." "The Whistler," incidentally, is now aired throughout the nation on Wednesday, having dropped the former Monday broadcast for the Pacific Coast.

Holman Catches Big June: drunk 21; theft 0; forge- Fish With Rod, Reel

MARFA, July 15 .- Perhaps not the grandfather of all fish, but at least one of the ancestors, was hooked Sunday night about 11:30 by A. J. Holman when he was fishing in the Conchos, in Mexico, about 20 miles from Ojinaga.

The 61 pound yellow catfish was caught while Mr. Holman was fishing with a rod and reel. His line was 82 pound test and the reel quite large or he would not have been able to land the fish, Mr. Holman said this week he was using black perch as bait when the fish was caught-and landed after about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Mary P. Null, 83, Dies On Sunday

ALL ELECTED COUNTY OFFICIALS TO RECEIVE PAY BOOST ON JULY 1

Minutes of Upton Co. **Commissioners** Court

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Regular Meeting of the Hon. pay boost. Commissioners' Court of Upton County, Texas, July 14, 1947.

the Hon. Commissioners' Court houses. of Upton County, Texas, met in regular session at the court house in Rankin, Texas, with the folfollowing members present:

G. H. Fisher, County Judge H. G. Yocham, Commissioner

Pre. 1. W. J. Price, Commissioner Pre.

Tom Trimble, Commissioner Pre. 3.

Joe E. Conger, Commissioner Pre. 4. Ralph H. Daugherty, County

Clerk. H. E. Eckols, Sheriff.

eedings were had to-wit:

It has been called to the attenthat Mrs. Arthur Schnaubert who compensation is increased: the was recently appointed Election further fact that many counties Judge, Election Pre. No. 4, does of this state within the populanot wish to accept such position. tion limits provided in this Act duly seconded by Com. Joe Con- reason of which heavy respon-Dick Tipton Election Judge, Elec- county officials; and the fact that tion Pre. No. 4.

All Commissioners voting Aye. Motion by Com. Tom Trimble, der the present statutes." duly seconded by Com. Joe Con-No. 4.

cept the resignation of Earl Strib- fective July 1, 1947. ling as County Service Officer

effective as of July 1, 1947. All Commissioners voting Aye. Conger voting Nay. tion by Com. Price.

All elected officials of Upton County received a 20 per cent increase in pay, effective July 1, 1947, last Monday when the Commissioners' Court voted for the

The authorization for the increase came with the passage of Be it remembered that on this HB 785 passed by the last legisthe 14th day of July, A. D. 1947, lature by unanimous vote in both

It provided for a pay increase in all counties with less than 20 .-000 population, based on the last preceding Federal census, and did away with previous laws restricting the pay of these officials. It provided for an increase in pay up to 45 per cent.

The bill was passed as an emergency measure and stated "a fact that county officials and deputies, clerks and assistants in the counties within the provisions of this Act are inadequately compensated for their services; the Whereupon the following pro- fact that said counties are losing and will continue to lose the services of valuable officials and ion of the Commissioners' Court county employees unless such Motion by Com. Tom Trimble, have large financial resources by ger, that this Court appoint Mrs. sibilities are placed on some said officials and employees cannot be properly compensated un-

At the Commissioner's Court ger, that this Court appoint Mrs. meeting last Monday, after read-Arthur Schnaubert, Assistant El- ing and consideration of the aection Judge of Election Precinct bove measure, a motion by Commissioner Price and seconded by All Commissioners voting Aye. Commissioner Trimble "that the Motion by Com. Joe Conger, salaries of all elected County Ofduly seconded by Com. Yocham, ficials and County Commissionthat the Commissioners' Court ac- ers be increased 20 per cent ef-

> Commissioners Yocham, Trimble voting Aye, and Commissioner

which is within 30 days which election in accordance with cil one of the above expressions, In Truck Theft Case from the date of this order at said petition, the following propositions shall be submitted to the cating his vote on the two propresident qualified property tax- ositions, respectively.

TAX.'

paying voters of said district for their action thereupon.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

substance contents of this elec-Rankin Independent School Dis- tion order and the time and place of said election, and the secretrict have the power to levy and tary shall post a copy of such notaxable property in said school tice at three different places within the boundaries of said district for the maintenance of Rankin Independent School Disat the rate of not exceeding \$1.50 trict, which posting shall be done on the \$100 valuation of all tax- not less than ten days prior to the able property in said school dis- date fixed for said election. Immediately after said election trict until the same shall be dishas been held, the officers holdcontinued as provided by law, ing the same shall make returns provided, that the maintenance of the results thereof to the board tax and the bond tax together shall never exceed for any one and return the ballot box to the year \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation secretary of said board for safe of said property. keeping.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Rankin Independent School District be authorized to issue the near as may be, by the general bonds of said school district to election laws of this state, except



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Blondle" will have her comical oubles with her scatter-brained the program has re-CBS Sunday comedy any Singleton as "Blonvisit. Penny Singleton as "Bi Arthur Lake as "Dagwo e. 71 Marlar.

William J. Orr, 29, of McCamey,

was sentenced to three years im-The secretary of the board of prisonment last Tuesday by Judge Rankin, with a surprise birthday trustees shall forthwith issue a J. B. Randolph of the 112th Disnotice of said election stating in trict Court in Ft. Stockton.

Orr was charged with the theft of a Chevrolet truck and 225 cases of beer from Tom Shirley, McCamey beer distributor, last April.

A grand total of 294.

as follows.

January-40

Cases filed in each month are

It was charged that Orr left McCamey and made the Fort

beer and ran away. The truck day evening. Guests were Mr. was recovered two days later at and Mrs. S. E. Scott, Mr. and Department of Upton County. Boggs.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Williams traveled to McAllister and brought Orr back for trial.

The manner of holding said The case was tried in Fort Stockton due to a question of jurisdiction raised by Dist. Attoras modified by Chapter 13, Title ney Hart Johnson.

49, revised, civil statutes of 1925. Orr pleaded guilty of the charas amended, and this board of ges and waived jury trial. Hart trustees will furnish all necessary Johnson was prosecuting attorballots and other election supplies nev

The charge carried from a two to a ten year sentence.

JACK WALCHER, Secretary, Board of Trustees. Highway Patrolman

requisite to said election.

15-9 by the Crane team.

Signed,

Rankin Girls Win, In McCamey, July 24 Lose Softball Games Justice of the Peace George

The Rankin Ladies Softball Brown announced this week that Team beat the Crane team on the State Highway Patrolman Gil-Rankin diamond last Tuesday bert Bell of Alpine would be in night by a score of 15-11. The McCamey on Thursday, July 24,

Rankin team journeyed to Crane to issue drivers license. Friday night and was defeated Mr. Bell has been attending special schools over the past month and has not been making

Miss Louise Murchison left on the regular run. Beginning in August, he will Saturday for Ozona for a few days visit McCamey on the second and fourth Tnursday of each month.

Wilma Payne is in Waco visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox were San Angelo visitors Friday.

Given Surprise **Birthday Party**

Mrs. J. P. Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pollard entertained their mother, Mrs. J. P. party in the Rankin home Wed- Penn., on Dec. 5, 1864. resday evening.

Cake and ice cream were served the guests.



took the truck and money for the fet dinner in their home Wednes- to Addison.

Mrs. Ray Boggs was a business visitor in Odessa Monday.

McCamey, last Sunday morning. July 15, 1947. She was born in Petersburg,

to Odessa Monday and shipped i Null's former home. Funeral services were held in Addison on

Her son and daughter, Hank Null

Deceased is survived by Mrs. Flo Corbett of McCamey, Hank present salaries of county offici- wrick Langford, J. A. Walker, Van Horn, Texas, while 30 days Mrs. Johnny Rankin and son, Mr. Null of McCamey, Dan Null of als of Upton County, Texas; later, Orr was arrested in Mc- and Mrs. Lewis Bennett and chil- Houston, all sons and daughters;

great nephews and nieces.

charge of arrangements.



Laraine Day, Brian Aherne and Gene Raymond are feat-

ured in "The Locket," attraction at the Grand Theatre, in McCamey, Wednesday and Thursday, July 23 and 24.

Mrs. Mary Period Null, 83, seconded by Com. Conger, that died in the home of her daughter, Mr3. Flo Corbett, here in to \$100 per month, beginning on

All Commissioners voting Aye. Motion by Com. Joe Conger, Remains were taken overland duly seconded by Com. Trimble, Mrs. Paul Jacobs of Big Lake, by rail to Addison, Pa., Mrs. month, beginning July 15, 1947. Maude Gentry, with a birhtday Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Court having considered the pro- entertained with a review of the visions of H. B. No. 785, recently book, "The Egg And I." Punch Stockton run while in the em- Mrs. Billy Rankin entertained and Flo Corbett, both of McCa- enacted by the Legislature and and cake were served to the folployment of Mr. Shirley, and then her husband with a chicken buf- mey, accompanied the remains signed by the Governor; wherein lowing guests:

it provided for an increase of Mmes. J. O. Barfield, Tom

of the results thereof to the borner of the seconder by Com. Trimble, that Jap Edwards, B. R. Cox, Ed and a granddaughter, Mrs. R. E. seconder by Com. Trimble, that Yates, M. C. Hodges, Clint Shaw, Wesberry of McCamey, and many the salaries of all elected County Sam Bean, R. L. Herring, Ralph

fective July 1, 1947.

ble and Price voting Aye. Com. Conger voting Nav. Motion by Com. Yocham, duly

seconded by Com. Conger, that this Commissioners' Court adjourn.

All Commissioners voting Aye

Wednesday Bridge Club **Entertained In Home** Of Mrs. W. J. Pollard

Mrs. W. J. Pollard entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club in her home Wednesday with two tables. Mrs. Porter Johnson won high, Mrs. Roy Priest second high and Mrs. Joy Scott, consolation. Those present were: Mmes. Roy Priest, Porter Johnson, Dunn Lowery, Jack Walcher, Graham Conna'ly, Joy Scott, Walter Harral, Grim Taylor and the hostess.

relatives in Eunice, N. M., and El Paso, Tex.

Daughters Honor Mrs. Maude Gentry On Her 72nd Birthday

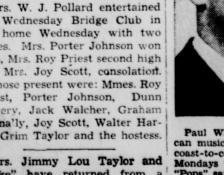
Mrs. Dee Locklin of McCamey, that Malcolm Reimers Ex-Officio and Mrs. Sam Holmes of Rankin salary be raised to \$100 per honored their mother, Mrs. All Commissioners voting Aye. party Thursday afternoon on her Whereas, the Commissioners' 72nd birthday. Mrs. Paul Jacobs

approximately 45 per cent of the Workman, Murray McCain, Sed-Walton Harral, Tyson Midkiff, Motion by Com. Price, duly Jap Edwards, B. R. Cox, Ed officials and County Commission- Daugherty, Elizabeth Rains, M. Spalding Funeral Home was in ers be increased 20 per cent, ef- J. Brown, Omar Warren, C. G. Taylor, and Miss Maggie Taylor. Commissioners Yocham, Trim- Mrs. Gentry, the honoree, and the hostesses.

> Mrs. Gentry received many lovely gifts.



Paul Whiteman, dean of Amer ral, Grim Taylor and the hostess. Mrs. Jimmy Lou Taylor and "Tyke" have returned from a two weeks vacation spent visiting relatives in Eunice, N. M., and El



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Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be After early-week declines, spot glady corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher. Colloring the July 5 arouse the July 5 arouse a will participate in the rodeo as pa ...6 Months (in advance) \$1.50 following the July 7 acreage re-One Year (in advance) \$2.50.

HIGH PRICE TAGS

The argument over the causes and cures of commodity Grain markets developed genprice inflation has degenerated into a buck-passing contest. erally strong tendencies last abor blames capital and capital blames labor. Various seg- week. Sorghum prices soared aments of business blame other segments of business. Gov- gain, gaining 60c per hundred, ernment officials attack industry, and industry counter-at- as South Texas movement reachtacks in turn. And a good many consumers seem to feel ev- ed full volume, and the July 10 eryone except themselves at fault.

ne except themselves at fault. The truth is that the guilt must be shared by all elements production since 1939. Corn netin the American economy. And the cure, if there is to be ted little change, for cash premione, can be achieved only by unified attack on the fundamen- um reductions offset futures martal forces that push prices up - and the value of the dollar ket rises. An average crop of

First of all, prodigal government is a very strong infla- lion less than last year. tionary influence. The terrible burden of debt the country | Rice prices bounded upward \$4 now has makes this danger infinitely greater than it ever was to \$5 per hundred lbs. last week. before. We must put our fiscal house in order. Bran dropped \$4.50 per ton and

The productivity of labor is all-important. A basic rea- shorts \$8.50. Soybean meal sold son for high prices is that output per man in producing indus-try has gone down—while wages have gone up. This philos-Hay harvest went forward in ophy of more money for less work is one of the best friends most areas. Growing conditions inflation has.

The attempts of some businesses to earn excessive profits Combing wools sold actively at comes into the same category. It is an inexcusable form of strong prices. consumer exploitation. Fortunately, it is gradually being Eggs and poultry of good qualcorrected as competition becomes more intense.

The type of prodigal buyer who will pay anything for kets last week, and lower grades what he wants made the black market in the past-and is a held around steady. Ft. Worth, dangerous influence still. However, the easy money seems bought most eggs on candled to be running out, which is a blessing to the country.

These factors contribute to the high price tags you see on whites, 44 to 45 for best mixed, goods in stores. They indicate why efforts of retailers to re- and 40 to 42 for medium. Denver duce prices cannot produce much in the way of results under paid 40 to 42, Dallas 39, and New present conditions. Reform must begin at the source-and Orleans 43 1-2. until that happens, the price problem will loom large in Am-| West Texas potatoes found a erican life, so don't blame the retailed!

NOT AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE

With the exception of the United States, the major na- ened at most markets. Texas tions of the world have been overrun and subjugated by ruth- Black Diamonds brought \$2.50 less, oppressive political forces.

One of the danger signals of politics running amuck ap- Ib. melons at Kansas City and pears when government begins to enter business in tax-free, \$2 to \$2.50 for 26 to 40 lb. sizes Mr. Lowery's mother, of Rockunregulated competition with private citizens, as it has in at St. Louis. this country with the electric industry. Those who profess to see no danger to the long range freedom of the people in 25c to \$1 or more last week. Methis movement, like to point to the post office, which is a gov- dium to good spring lambs sold ernment business of long standing. Admittedly, govern-ment in the postal business has not led to dictatorship, but \$21 to \$24 at Oklahoma City. neither is it an example to inspire confidence in the purity Good and choice grades cleared of political motives. According to a recent news report, the at \$21 to \$22 at Fort Worth, and Republicans want to investigate nearly 800 "broken down \$24.50 to \$25 at Wichita and Denhacks" of the Democratic party who have been appointed as ver. San Antonio bought compostmasters by the President. The Democrats call it a mon to medium shorn goats at fishing expedition" to force the President to dole out some \$6 to \$7.

of the jobs to Republicans. At any rate, the job of postmas-| Butcher hogs and sows sold 50c ter is a recognized political plum, having very little to do to \$1.75 higher at SW markets

Is this the way we want to fill the executive positions forder nigs dropped mostly \$1 of the nation's leading electric companies? A tax-free so- to \$2. Good and choice barrows cialized electric industry operated under the manner of the and gilts topped at \$25 at San post office department would mean thousands of additional Antonio, \$25.50 at Fort Wo political officeholders owning allegiance to the party in pow- \$25.75 at Oklahoma City, \$29 stead of working up through the

THE RANKIN NE.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman METHODIST WSCS HOLDS flew to Sunray, Texas, Saturday BARBECUE AT BALL FIELD and returned Monday. While

Rankin.

After the barbecue a ball game

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes and

family attended the Church of

JULY 18-19

'San Quentin'

Lawrence Tierney

'Devil's Playground"

Hop a-Long Cassidy

"JACK ARMSTRONG"

No. 12

JULY 20-21

'My Favorite Brunette'

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

TUESDAY ONLY.

JULY 22

The WSCS of the First Methothere they attended a party in dist Church held a barbecue at Most SW farm products found honor of Miss Ann Koerting who fully steady to strong markets is to become the bride of their the Rankin football field Friday night for the benefit of sending last week, but many fruits and son, David, in August. boys and girls to Methodist Kerrville Camp on July 21-25. They

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Poage netted about \$75. and child. en left Saturday for The score was 9 to 8 in favor of

port, and netted gains of \$3.50 there. to \$11 per bale. Medium and Earl Van Zandt of Odessa was higher grades found strong dea week end visitor in the W. H. Burleson home.

> Jimmy Workman is spending 2 Friday. weeks on the Prude Dude Ranch near Fort Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman and their guests, Miss Ann Koerting of Dumas, Mary Ann Workman of Midland, and David Workman of Lubbock, are spending a few days fishing on Devils 2.6 bushels is forecast-675 mil-River Lake.

> Mrs. Callie Henley is visiting McCAMEY in Fort Stockton this week.

Andy Mitchell and son, Joe

Mrs. S. M. Owens left Saturday

Mrs. O. R. Adams was in San

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stiles of Sheffield were visitors in the A. F. Eades home Tuesday evening.

for peanuts continued favorable. The boys softball team went to Big Lake for a ball game on Monday night. The score was ity found steady to firm mar-

26-23 in Javor of Rankin. Mrs. J. W. Garner and Mrs. Jack Garner were San Angelo grade at 47c per doz. for select visitors Tuesday.

Garner, spent the last part of the week on Devils River fishing.

Weekly Swing of

mand in light trade.

Southwest Markets

vegetables and a few livestock

After early-week declines, spot

dull, weak market at Ft. Worh, and Missouri and Kaw Valley for a two months vacation in prices weakened as shipments Wilcox, Ariz. neared a peak. Onions held about steady. Watermelons weak-Angelo Saturday. per hundred lbs. for 35 to 40

have had as their guest this week, | SUNDAY AND MONDAY, port, Texas.

Mrs. Allen Moore is on the sick list this week.

last week, while stocker and

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams left flew to Dumas, Texas, on Satur- Friday for a visit with Mr. Ad. day, where they were week end ams' parents in Tulia.

guests in the R. W. Koerting home. The Murray McCain family Henley returned Sunday from a

spent Saturday and Sunday in vacation to Grand Canyon, Ca Church of Christ Encampment. ing points.

Sheffield where they attended the alina Island and other intere-

Mrs. Zack Monroe and daugh.

ter, LaVerne, and Mrs. Call



maybe Bert the Barber doesn't know a kilowatt from a cable, but that does not stop him from being one of our bosses, just the same.

Surprised? Didn't you know your electric light and power company is owned by Bert, and a lot of people like himand like you, too?

People from all walks of life - doctors and industrial workers, teachers and farmers, mechanics and milkmenhave put some of their savings into our company. Those people are direct owners.

But there are countless indirect owners, too-many (like Bert the Barber) who haven't an idea that they have a stake in the electric industry. Those are the people who have savings accounts or life insurance policies. Nowadays, that means practically everybody!

Here's how it works: When banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely - and soundly. And because business-managed electric companies have a long record of

HOWDY, faithful service, much of this money is 6:49

So you, too-like Bert the Barber-are very likely to be one of our bosses. HOWDY, BOSS!

invested in their securities.



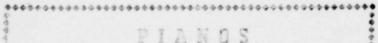
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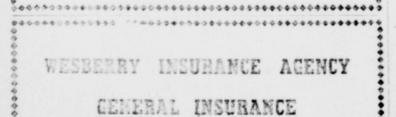
most top utility men do now, the president of the local elec-| Only minor weak spots mai tric company would be drawn from the ranks of obedient a generally advancing cattle r ket last week. Houston paid

If the utility industry should ever become firmly estab- for choice club yearlings and lished on a par with the post office department, socialism of to \$20 for common to med edustries would logically follow, as in England, steers and yearlings. San housands would be added to the public payroll, tonio bought average mediur

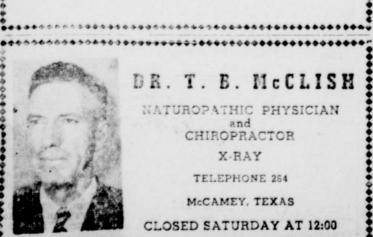
for long without something serious happening to the



Plano prices are reasonable here-why delay. The most discriminating plano buyers want good action, tone and looks. Armstrong's have what you want. Spinets are scarce. Have some very fine MirrApianos. See them! Several uprights worth the price. Frice on tag includes delivery, tuning and all sarvicing 12 months! ARMSTRONG MUSIC CO., 808 N. Adams, Ph. 2523, Odessa.



Grane, Texas

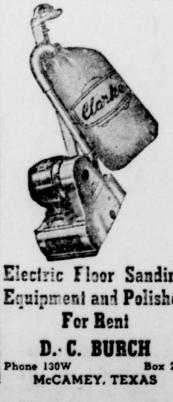


Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. L Smith flew to Rochester, Mi unday with Mrs. Lewis Sm by, Jackie, who is quite St. Mary's Hospital.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SEE MES. FOWLER, McCar one block west of Show car seat covers or upholster

FOR SALE-1946 large size N tag, Al condition. \$145.00. Tom Werkman, phone 65, F kin.



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Muncie, Indiane WE FLY PASSEN Mrs. an-	BY AIR! SAFE AND COMFORTABLE	Dropped in at the Abernathy's just the other evening—and there was Sam, out in the kitchen with an apron on, helping his missus wash the supper dishes. (And then I learned later he'd helped cook the supper, too.) Of course, Sam could have set- tled into his favorite chair, en- joyed his evening glass of beer, and left all the messy kitchenwork to Dixie. But he kind of likes her company—and she in turn cer- tainly appreciates his help. In fact, sharing the housework
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Adams left h Mr. Ad. ************************************ A. A. Hall Purchases JULY Geo. Thompson Ranch A business transaction of inter-est took place last week when A. A. Hall of Iraan, formerly of from a Rankin, purchased the George learance hompson, Sr., Ranch interests, home headuarters, shop equipment, 2,700 Rambouilett ewes, 1,700 of Angora goats and 30 ranch comprises 24 secions of land on the east side SHOES of the Pecos River in Crockett LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS County, and is a part of the original Shannon estate. It is well Ladies' Dresses watered with ample windmills 50c and stock tanks, and has an un-ONE GROUP LADIES' SAN-DALS AND PLAY SHOES usually good growth of grass this year. The amount of the pur-One Lot Price hase price was not disclosed. 99c Mr. and Mrs. Thompson had Gne Lot 1 Off MEN'S SANDALS been retired from active ranching for a number of years and \$1.98 Colion Dresses 1 Off spent their time between San CHILDREN'S SUN-SAN Angelo and San Antonio. Play Suits i Off : SANDALS Iraan from Bankin five years ago \$1.89 Children's Dresses three children, Elton, of Rankin, who was recently discharged from the army after 30 Sizes 9 to 14 months of service, 22 of which Chenille Bedspreads, val. to \$16.95 \$10.95 were spent in the Pacific The-Sizes 1 to 8 1 Off 1 atre of War, and with the American Army of Occupation in Ja-Pinalores Price Price Pan; Charles, a spring graduate of Iraan High School, Class of '46, who attended Sul Ross the past Boys' Overalls, sizes 2 to 10 \$1.59 year and will return this fall as a sophomore; and Lorene, a LADIES' PRINT BATISTE GOWNS spring graduate of the Class of Ladies' Purses, val. to \$4.00 79c '47, who is attending the summer \$5.95 Values for \$3.75 session of Texas Tech, where she is studying Business Adminis-LADIES' FULL FASHIONED tration. The Halls had been living in Rayon Hose, regular \$1.15 89c the George Thompson, Jr., ranch om a home but moved to the head-Nylon Hose 98c our quarters July 8. Men's Khaki Shirts, reg. \$2.45 \$1.98 ower One Lot Piece Goods, formerly 89c to \$4.95 **Black Brothers Buy** m-**Burleson Ranch Interest** vard strial Black Bros., Maurice and Pat, en-have bought out the half interhose st of Bob Burleson of Rankin of the 15 section ranch in Pecos (like County, formerly owned by Val ve a Johmert, which takes in the two who anyons on the west side of the lays, **BARON'S** Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Black panand children, Dixie and Buddy, noved to the ranch from Rankin 5. hree years ago. Dixie is a junior and Buddy a sophomore in the local high school. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Black and Pat, Jr., moved to Iraan from McCamey, Texas

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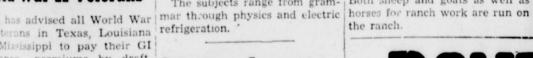
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HIGH PRICE TAGS

mand in light trade. The argument over the causes and cures of commodity Grain markets developed genprice inflation has degenerated into a buck-passing contest. erally strong tendencies last Labor blames capital and capital blames labor. Various seg- week. Sorghum prices soared aments of business blame other segments of business. Gov- gain, gaining 60c per hundred, ernment officials attack industry, and industry counter-at- as South Texas movement reachtacks in turn. And a good many consumers seem to feel ev- ed full volume, and the July 10 ervone except themselves at fault. crop report indicated smallest

The truth is that the guilt must be shared by all elements production since 1939. Corn netin the American economy. And the cure, if there is to be ted little change, for cash premione, can be achieved only by unified attack on the fundamen- um reductions offset futures martal forces that push prices up - and the value of the dollar ket rises. An average crop of 2.6 bushels is forecast-675 mil-

First of ail, prodigal government is a very strong infla- lion less than last year. tionary influence. The terrible burden of debt the country Rice prices bounded upward \$4 now has makes this danger infinitely greater than it ever was to \$5 per hundred lbs. last week. before. We must put our fiscal house in order. Bran dropped \$4.50 per ton and

The productivity of labor is all-important. A basic rea- shorts \$8.50. Soybean meal sold son for high prices is that output per man in producing indus-try has gone down—while wages have gone up. This philos-Hay harvest went forward in ophy of more money for less work is one of the best friends most areas. Growing conditions inflation has. for peanuts continued favorable.

The attempts of some businesses to earn excessive profits Combing wools sold actively at comes into the same category. It is an inexcusable form of strong prices. consumer exploitation. Fortunately, it is gradually being corrected as competition becomes more intense. ity found steady to firm mar-

The type of prodigal buyer who will pay anything for kets last week, and lower grades 26-23 in favor of Rankin. what he wants made the black market in the past-and is a held around steady. Ft. Worth | dangerous influence still. However, the easy money seems bought most eggs on candled to be running out, which is a blessing to the country. grade at 47c per doz. for select

These factors contribute to the high price tags you see on whites, 44 to 45 for best mixed, goods in stores. They indicate why efforts of retailers to re- and 40 to 42 for medium. Denver duce prices cannot produce much in the way of results under paid 40 to 42. Dallas 39, and New present conditions. Reform must begin at the source-and Orleans 43 1-2. until that happens, the price problem will loom large in Am- West Texas potatoes found a erican life, so don't blame the retailed! dull, weak market at Ft. Worh,

NOT AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE

With the exception of the United States, the major na- ened at most markets. Texas tions of the world have been overrun and subjugated by ruth- Black Diamonds brought \$2.50 less, oppressive political forces. per hundred lbs. for 35 to 40

One of the danger signals of politics running amuck ap- 1b. melons at Kansas City and have had as their guest this week. pears when government begins to enter business in tax-free, \$2 to \$2.50 for 26 to 40 lb. sizes Mr. Lowery's mother, of Rockunregulated competition with private citizens, as it has in at St. Louis.

this country with the electric industry. Those who profess Most sheep and lambs gained port, Texas. to see no danger to the long range freedom of the people in 25c to \$1 or more last week. Methis movement, like to point to the post office, which is a gov- dium to good spring lambs sold ernment business of long standing. Admittedly, govern- at \$18 to \$20 as San Antonio and ment in the postal business has not led to dictatorship, but \$21 to \$24 at Oklahoma City. neither is it an example to inspire confidence in the purity Good and choice grades cleared of political motives. According to a recent news report, the at \$21 to \$22 at Fort Worth, and Republicans want to investigate nearly 800 "broken down \$24.50 to \$25 at Wichita and Denhacks" of the Democratic party who have been appointed as ver. San Antonio bought compostmasters by the President. The Democrats call it a mon to medium shorn goats at fishing expedition" to force the President to dole out some \$6 to \$7.

of the jobs to Republicans. At any rate, the job of postmas-| Butcher hogs and sows sold 50c ter is a recognized political plum, having very little to do to \$1.75 higher at SW markets last week, while stocker and

Is this the way we want to fill the executive positions feeder nigs dronped mostly \$1 of the nation's leading electric companies? A tax-free so- to \$2. Good and choice barrows cialized electric industry operated under the manner of the and gilts topped at \$25 at San post office department would mean thousands of additional Antonio, \$25.50 at Fort Worth, lders owning allegiance to the party in pow- \$25.75 at Oklahoma City. \$26.35 Instead of working up through the ranks on merit, as]. most top utility men do now, the president of the local elec- Only minor weak spots marred tric company would be drawn from the ranks of obedient a generally advancing cattle market last week. Houston paid \$25 If the utility industry should ever become firmly estab- for choice club yearlings and \$14 lished on a par with the post office department, socialism of to \$20 for common to medium dustries would logically follow, as in England, steers and yearlings. San Anousands would be added to the public payroll, tonio bought average medium to tinuing for long without something serious happening to the Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. L. M. Smith flew to Rochester, Minn. day with Mrs. Lewis Smith's Jackie, who is quite ill PIANOS St. Mary's Hospital.

THE RANKIN NE.

Weekly Swing of

Southwest Markets

vegetables and a few livestock

following the July 7 acreage re-

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higher grades found strong de-

port, and netted gains of \$8.50 there.

last week, but many fruits and son, David, in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman METHODIST WSCS HOLDS flew to Sunray, Texas, Saturday BARBECUE AT BALL FIELD and returned Monday. While

The WSCS of the First Methothere they attended a party in dist Church held a barbecue at Most SW farm products found honor of Miss Ann Koerting who the Rankin football field Friday fully steady to strong markets is to become the bride of their night for the benefit of sending boys and girls to Methodist Kerr-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walton Poage netted about \$75. and child.en left Saturday for After the barbecue a ball game

was played, Rankin vs. Big Lake age will participate in the rodeo The score was 9 to 8 in favor of Rankin.

Earl Van Zandt of Odessa was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes and a week end visitor in the W. H. family attended the Church of Christ Encampment in Sheffield

JULY 18-19

"San Quentin"

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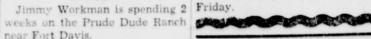
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BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

TUESDAY ONLY,

JULY 22





Mrs. Callie Henley is visiting MCCAMEY in Fort Stockton this week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stiles of Sheffield were visitors in the A. F. Eades home Tuesday evening.

Burleson home.

near Fort Davis.

River Lake.

The boys softball team went to Big Lake for a ball game on Eggs and poultry of good qual-Monday night. The score was

> Mrs. J. W. Garner and Mrs. Jack Garner were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Andy Mitchell and son, Joe Garner, spent the last part of the week on Devils River fishing.

Mrs. S. M. Owens left Saturday and Misseuri and Kaw Valley for a two months vacation in prices weakened as shipments Wilcox, Ariz. neared a peak. Onions held about steady. Watermelons weak-

Mrs. O. R. Adams was in San Angelo Saturday.

------Mrs. Allen Moore is on the sick list this week.



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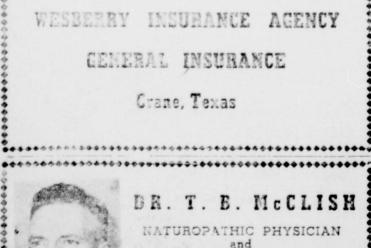
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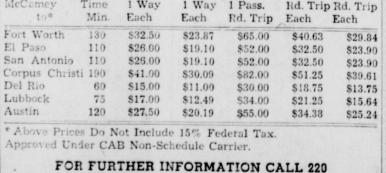
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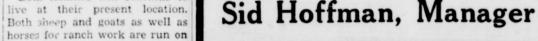
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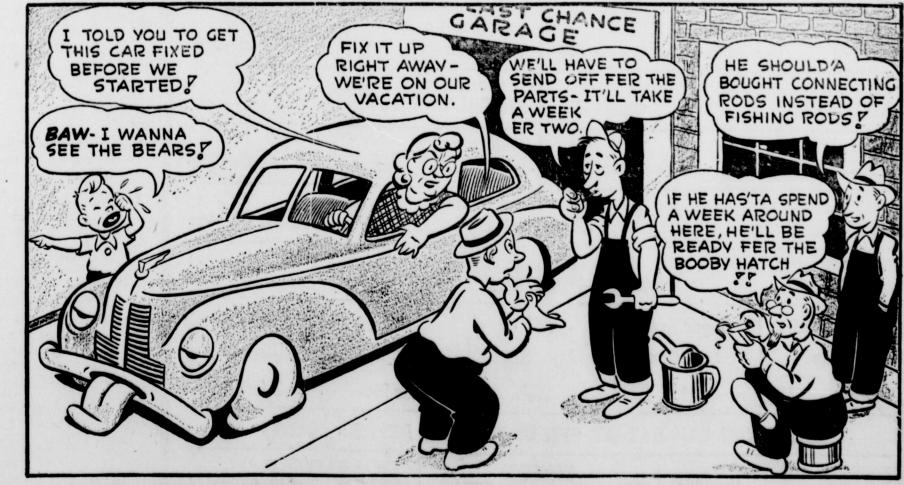
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all remaining surplus property at the depot will go under the hammer by competitive bidding on as crawler tractors, scrapers, do July 21, 22 and 23. More than zers and hoists, is now available \$900,000 worth of hardware, fur- at fixed prices to both priority niture, cafe equipment and mis- groups and the general public cellaneous goods will be involv- through Customer Service Center ed. Regional WAA officials an- of WAA at Grand Prairie, Texas. nounced that the materials will The sale clases July 28. Also be offered in 100 lots, with the offered ore pipe layers, graders, first two days set aside for pub- compressors, cranes and shovels. lie inspection and bidding and 9 Veterans who desire to establish a. m., July 23, the time for awar- their own business are encourding of bids to highest bidders aged to participate in this sale. present. Successful buyers at this informal bid clearance sale will be required to remove their has 13,000 of them in one lot! purchases by the end of the And there are thousands of yards month. cotton tape, webbing and buck-

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North Camp Hood will be the les. Customer Service Center of site of a sweeping clearance of the Grand Prairie WAA office a quarter million dollars worth of is offering a vast variety of texwar surplus on July 23, 24 and tiles and products on a compet-25. Eighty lots will be offered itive basis ot all levels of trade by the WAA through informal until July 28. bidding, with 21 auto vehicles, bicycles, motors, tires, bedding, Chevrolet Passes hospital supplies and a numbe of attractive hardware items in Half Million Mark the variety of materials on sale. Successful bidders must be pres-

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professional or the amateur? Judge for yourself on these cago socialite and well-known wo favorite recipes. Ernest Byfield (left), the man Mock Lobster Bisque, which is two favorite recipes. who made the cuisine at Chi- easy to make and calls for few cago's Pump Room famous the ingredients. Here they are: world over, offers Fried Turkey | 1 can concentrated tomato soup Wings Maryland as his entry. 1 can concentrated split pea Like all deep fat frying, he says

the highest quality. Here's the recipe:

Salt and pepper the turkey wings, using freshly ground temperature for 40 minutes. Byfield says the frying in hot heat and serve. Serves four. lard seals the batter-coated ural juices of the meat.

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TOMATOES

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Production of its 500,000 unit months, despite a new car DETROIT, July 6 .- Chevrolet on July 7 contrasts with 1946, change-over period and limited ent at the 9:30 a. m. Friday, July today became the first manufac- when Chevrolet, because of a truck production due to the mod-23, bid opening to complete pur- turer in the auto industry to an- prolonged strike and material el change-over that preceded announce production of half a mil- shortages, had not attained so nouncement of the division's new lion vehicles in the calendar high a mark until mid-November. "advance-design" truck line for general manager of this The current Chevrolet record, ened Flint (Mich.) assembly

soup the first requirement is a fat of 1 lb. fresh picked crab meat Cream or milk from top of bottle 9 tablespoons sherry wine. Heat the tomato and split pea soup in a three quart double black pepper for the best flavor. boiler until very hot. Blend in Dip wings into flour, then egg very slowly an equal amount of beaten with milk, then again cream or milk. Add the crab into flour or sifted crumbs. Cook meat and bring up to heat. Just in bland lard at a fairly high before serving add the 9 tablespoons of sherry, bring back to

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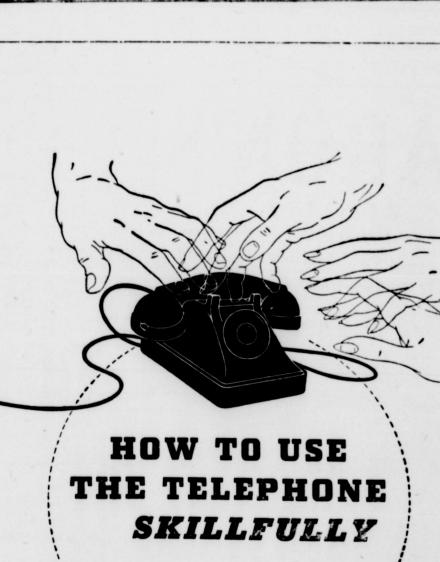
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