

THE RANKIN NEWS

"Growing With The Benedum Field . . . Center Of West Texas Greatest Oil Potential"

VOLUME 26—NUMBER 6

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1951

Rankin High School Gets Years Probation I L Ruling Wednesday

Rankin High School has been on a one-year probation by the Executive Board of Texas Interscholastic League ruling handed down Wednesday in Austin.

After a lengthy discussion on charges of abusing an official in Rankin-Sterling City game on Nov. 9, the board decided on one-year probation, instead of suspension of the school from the league.

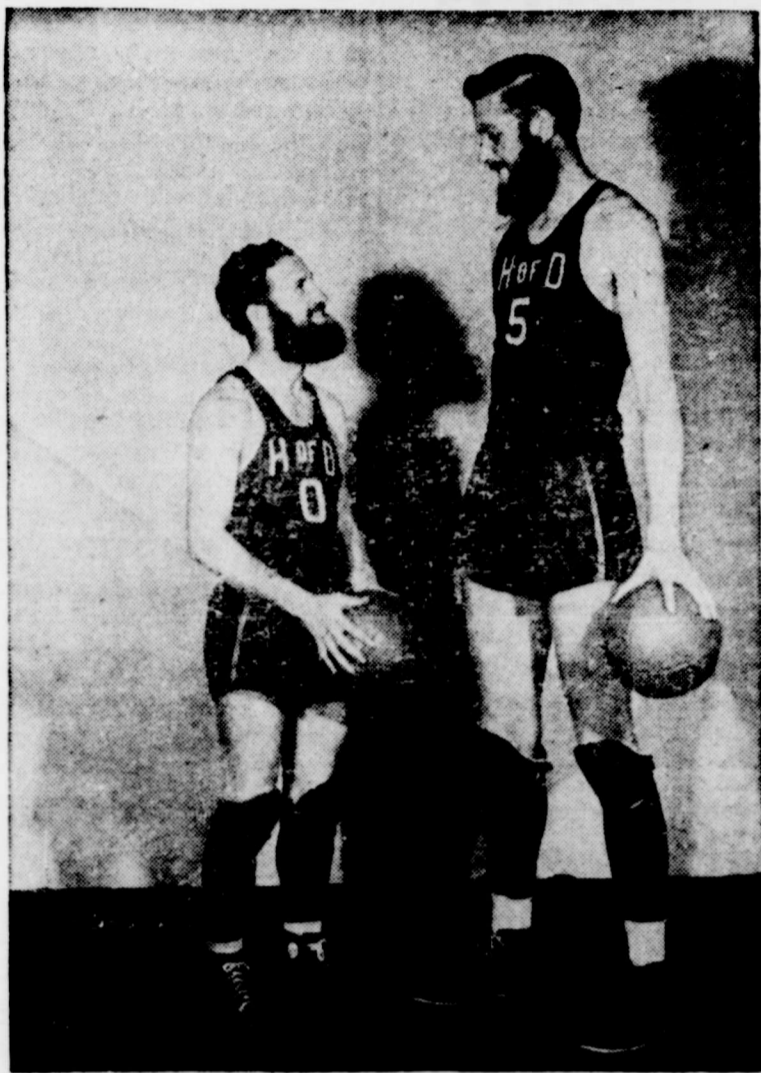
The charges grew out of the

conduct of Rankin fans following the ball game in regard to the officiating. The official stated that he was cursed, abused and insulted, but he was not hit as had been reported.

Under Interscholastic League rulings, the school is responsible for the conduct of its fans at all league events.

Supt. Hamilton Still, Principal G. C. Fitzgerald and Sheriff H. E. "Gene" Eckols attended the meeting in Austin this week.

HOUSE OF DAVID IN McCAMEY SOON



Shown above is the "up and down" combination of the House of David basketball team that will meet the News Publishing Company in a game in McCamey on the night of Saturday, February 17.

The game is sponsored by the McCamey Lions Club, with all proceeds, exclusive of the House of David's share, going to the Joan Edward's Fund.

It marks the first appearance of the "whiskered five" in McCamey, and a full house is foreseen by the Lions Club. Besides an excellent ball game, the engagement will provide an evening of entertainment with the antics of the Davids.

Upton March of Dimes Quota "Over The Top"

Upton County went "over the top" in its March of Dimes drive last week, according to W. K. Ramsey, drive chairman.

The Upton County quota was met at \$2,000, and after four weeks intensive work by numerous Upton County citizens, the total for the county had reached \$2,388 last week, plus five lambs that are to be sold at market next week and their sale price to be added to the fund.

Outside of individual contributions by merchants and citizens, McCamey schools accounted for \$193.77 from contributions from teachers and students while containers that were placed in the county netted \$157.06. The money collected from the

Rankin schools was not broken down in the report. Of the total amount collected, \$1,192.33 came from the McCamey area, while \$836.05 came from the Rankin area.

After expenses are taken out of the funds, the net will be divided equally between the local county chapter, and the national foundation.

Ramsey expressed deep appreciation to the workers in McCamey and Rankin who assisted in making the drive a success, and was doubly appreciative to the warm hearted contributors over the county.

J. T. Wade is chairman of the Upton County March of Dimes.

House Fire Causes \$18,000 Loss Friday

A loss estimated at \$18,000 was incurred last Friday morning when a tank battery on the J. A. Palmer lease ignited and burned. The lease is located about 11 miles east of McCamey on top of Kings Mountain.

The unit, composed of four 300-gallon tanks and 250-barrel tanks is a complete loss. Some 1,500 barrels of oil was also lost in the blaze.

Cause of the fire was not determined. The McCamey Volunteer Fire Department answered the call and kept the fire from spreading to nearby electrical lines and neighboring installations.

Gordon Steele Visits From Vet Hospital

Gordon Steele, who had been a patient in the Veterans Hospital at Big Spring for a number of weeks while ill with typhoid fever, spent part of last week at his home here.

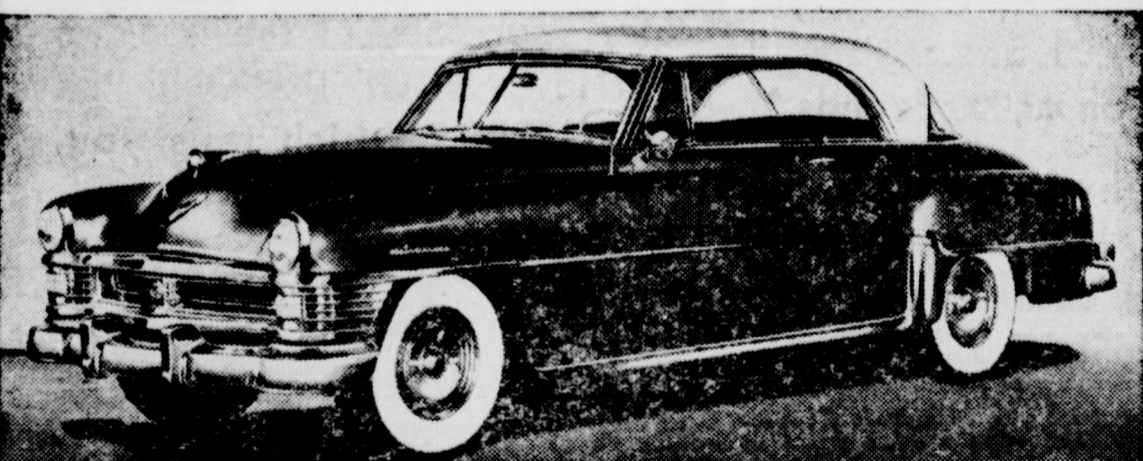
He returned to the hospital on Monday for surgery and treatment and expects to remain there three weeks or more.

Mrs. Steele accompanied him to Big Spring to stay a few days.

M. J. EDWARDS BETTER

M. J. Edwards, Rankin postmaster who had been very ill for a number of weeks is now up part of the time and is out occasionally.

STYLE AND POWER FEATURED IN 1951 CHRYSLERS



The 1951 Chrysler New Yorker Newport with new fender line that accentuates its low sleek beauty, and massive front-end that typifies the power and luxury of the new Chrysler line.

Advanced styling inside and out, a new 180-horsepower Fire-Power engine and an improved Chrysler Spitfire engine head the list of 73 major improvements incorporated in the new 1951 Chrysler line.

Chrysler Division officials state that in no previous year has the division introduced so many major mechanical features, nor done more to increase the esthetic appeal of the Chrysler models.

Major developments in the new line include an Oriflow shock absorber, standard equipment throughout the line; Hydrazoid hydraulic-mechanical power steering; and a Fluid-Torque Drive torque converter.

The power steering unit and torque converter are standard equipment on the Imperial 8-passenger sedan and limousine, and may be had as optional equipment on all other Imperial and New Yorker models.

The 1951 Chrysler is offered in twenty-one body styles in the Windsor, Windsor Deluxe, New Yorker and Imperial lines.

Styling Advances
In appearance, the 1951 line fully sustains the pace of the mechanical improvements. All models have been completely restyled, inside and out, and each model has its distinctive individual characteristics that make it readily distinguishable from all others in the line. Changes have been made in the direction of front streamlining and the enhancement of sleek, luxurious appearance.

Styling changes include a new wide sloping hood that helps to increase driver visibility; new front fenders; new curved bumpers and massive bumper guards; new front and rear ornamentation; new grilles that are distinctive for each model; new front and rear fender moldings; and a

belt molding that now completely encircles the car.

The new wrap-around "Clear-bac" window is now used on all models, increasing rear-window area by 201.7 square inches or 30 per cent as compared with 1950 models not having this feature.

Accent on Beauty
Length of the car is accentuated by the new front fender line, which extends further back in the front door panel. A distinctive turn signal and parking light combination is found on each model, and the span between the headlights has been increased 3.5 inches, better to outline the width of the car.

Interior styling includes improvements in upholstery and trim with an unusually wide choice of materials that are the most luxurious and tasteful that Chrysler has ever offered.

Public Welfare Worker To Be In Upton Next Week

Mrs. Christine Stephenson, Field Worker of the State Department of Public Welfare will be in McCamey and Rankin next week.

She will be in McCamey Tuesday and Wednesday at the McCamey Park Building, and at the Courthouse in Rankin on Thursday.

Anyone having a problem of this nature should see Mrs. Stephenson during her visit.

Charles Glebe Gets Broken Arm Recently

Charles Glebe, local plumber, recently received treatment in a San Angelo hospital for a broken arm. The arm was broken when a large rock fell on it while Glebe was working on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salmon of Snyder visited Rankin friends Sunday. Salmon, formerly of Rankin, is managing a men's clothing store in Snyder.

Ten McCamey Youths Charged In Theft Series This Week

Ten McCamey teenagers were rounded up this week by the Upton County Sheriff's Department, and all charged on individual counts of theft. Five charges were filed in both Justice Precincts 3 and 4.

Nine of the youths are students in McCamey High School.

The thefts consisted of copper wire, rubberized copper wire, dynamite and dynamite caps during the period.

The youths sold the stolen goods

to a McCamey and an Iran junk yard.

Several rolls of rubberized copper wire were stolen from the Continental Seismograph Co. on three different occasions, while the West Texas Utilities reported periodic losses of copper wire, dynamite and dynamite caps during the period.

The city also lost some brass fittings from their sewer disposal plant during the month of January, on several different occasions, and with different groups of the boys on each of the thefts.

The city also lost some brass fittings from their sewer disposal plant during the month of January, on several different occasions, and with different groups of the boys on each of the thefts.

All of the group are out on \$500 bond.

Some cases will be tried in the Upton County juvenile court while some will go before the grand jury of the 83rd District Court next month.

The juvenile cases will be heard by either Judge Garland Casebier or Judge Allan Frazer, as both have jurisdiction in the county. The juvenile cases will probably be heard within the next two weeks.

RANKIN VOLUNTEER FIRE GROUP ORGANIZED DURING PAST WEEK

UPTON 4-H'ers WIN PLACES AT HOUSTON

The following Upton County 4-H Club members attending the Houston Fat Stock were:

Gene Yocham, Gentry Holmes, Barbara Herral and Armaryllis Herral, Rankin; James Lyles and Quinton Lyles of McCamey.

Adult leaders that made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyles of McCamey; W. W. Herral and Dub Day, Rankin.

Lyles Brothers had the first place pen of three fine wool lambs.

Barbara Herral had the first place pen of Crossbred in open class.

In the singles fine wool, Lyles Brothers had 2nd, 9th and 10th place fine wools.

Gentry Holmes had 4th place fine wool.

Gene Yocham had the 24th place fine wool. There were 168 lambs in this class.

In the Southdown class, Lyles Brothers had 6th place lambs.

Gentry Holmes had 11th place; Gene Yocham had 17th place. There were 132 lambs in this class.

Ten members with 26 lambs entries will leave Monday morning for the El Paso show.

Ford Theatre To Hold Joan Edwards Benefit Show

Marvin Bell, manager of the Ford Theatre in Rankin is announcing a benefit show on Tuesday night, February 20. This will be a "Joan Edwards Benefit" and another evidence of the loving kindness of home town folks.

Mr. Bell with this generous action is giving Rankin people an opportunity to express their kindness to Joan in the only way many know how. Tickets will not be sold for the show, which will be "Dakota" with John Wayne, but those attending can give whatever they wish to this fund of their neighbor girl, Joan, for whom 25 months of unconsciousness will have passed on February 17.

Bob Brasher Injured In Fall From Pole

Bob Brasher suffered a fractured wrist and bruises when he fell from a pole Sunday from which he was disconnecting a light wire. Brasher was moving a trailer house which had belonged to the late W. A. Taylor from the Rankin Park property when the accident occurred.

NEW BUSINESS

The B. S. Taylor store building on the east side of Main Street has been rented to a watch repair and jewelry firm which is moving to Rankin from Cross Plains, Texas.

As a result of a movement started by the Grady Boyd American Legion Post of Rankin, 25 men met in the Park Building Tuesday night for the purpose of reorganizing the town's volunteer fire department. J. Linton Clark, the Post Commander, presided at the meeting.

Herschell Shaw was named as Fire Chief, and with him are to serve four assistant fire chiefs, namely, Ted Hogan, Doc Adams, N. I. Hurst and Stanley Kozimor. Organization is being effected on a standard basis, which requires a minimum membership of 24.

Another meeting will be held

next Monday night, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock to complete the organization, accept further memberships and promulgate plans for the regular and active functioning of the department.

This action on the part of the Legion is timely and of vital importance, and it is expected will receive the hearty cooperation of every Rankin citizen. Not only fire protection, but protection of the fire record credit Rankin is now allowed is to be considered, and every man interested in seeing this record succeed is urged to attend Monday night's meeting at the Park Building.

MRS. JOHN KELLERMAN GIVES BOOK REVIEW TO RANKIN STUDY CLUB

Mrs. John Kellerman of McCamey reviewed "The Tower and The Town" at the meeting of the Rankin Study Club held in the Park Building on Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson led the Club Creed. In the business session Mrs. Clint Shaw, Chairman of the Beautification Committee made her report. Mrs. Shaw reported that a joint meeting of committees from the Study Club, the Business & Professional Women's Club and the WSCS of the Methodist Church had met and that plans were being formulated to be presented for approval. The committee also reminded that now is the time to: 1. Plant pansies and roses. 2. Mulch roses with fertilizer and soil and spray them. 3. Spray fruit trees with oil emulsion and 4. Plant shrubs.

A recommendation was presented and adopted by the club to sponsor a "Book Week" again this Spring for the purpose of receiving book contributions for the library. Time and details will be announced later.

Mrs. Max Lewis was welcomed into the club as a new member and program chairman, Mrs. Jack Smith, presented Mrs. Kellerman a gift.

Jan Daugherty played two accordion selections for the group, Johann Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5 and Tennessee Waltz. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. A. B. McGill and Mrs. Shaw.

Those who attended were Mrs. Hamp Carter, Mrs. Max Lewis, Mrs. R. O. White, Mrs. E. C. Higley, Mrs. Harry Cowden, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ross Wheeler, Mrs. Walton Herral, Mrs. Ralph Daugherty, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mrs. Omar Warren, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Eddie Yocham, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. Hamilton Still, Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. McGill, and Misses Myrna Holman, Jan Daugherty and Frances Lay.

FURLOUGH ENDS

Travis (Shorty) Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, left Tuesday night from Midland to return to California after having spent a week's furlough at home. Travis is in the U. S. Army.

Myrna Holman Gives Talk To HD Club

A cooked dressing made with fruit juice is a good dressing to use on fruit salad, Miss Myrna Holman, Upton County Home Demonstration Agent, told the Rankin Home Demonstration Club at their meeting on Thursday, January 25 in the Park Building.

This dressing is made with:
3 T butter or margarine
1 egg beaten light
2 T flour
1-3 cup sugar
1-8 ts salt
1-4 cup lemon juice
1 cup pineapple or other fruit juice.

Melt fat. Add flour and salt, add sugar and fruit juices. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add egg and continue cooking 3 minutes.

Forty-two members are now enrolled in the Rankin Club. Mrs. M. O. Price is president and Mrs. Murray McCain was elected secretary at Thursday's meeting.

Rankin Band Director, Students Leave For Galveston Clinic

Misses Barbara McSpadden and Virginia Godsey, Weldon Kennedy and Rankin School Band director, Miss Louise Nelson left Wednesday for Galveston where the group will attend a Band Clinic the remainder of the week.

MOVE TO RANKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight and three daughters are moving to Rankin this week from Abilene. Mr. Knight is with the Manning Drilling Co. and the family expects to be here for some time. They are living in the David Workman house which was recently sold to Tommy Workman.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Dunn Lowery has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Walker, formerly of Rankin, and her sister and family in Albuquerque, N. M., this week. She made the trip by plane from Midland.

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 REPORTER MRS. TOM WORKMAN
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"NON-DEFENSE"

Economic Intelligence, a publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, ran this item in its January issue: "President Truman's statement that he will cut non-defense spending has touched off a mad scramble among the government agencies to tie a defense tag on everything they do. This is not surprising, since it is simply the instinct of bureaucratic self-survival operating as usual."

"As a very minor example, the District of Columbia Health Department (a Federal agency) was sending a mobile unit around town to check the health of waiters and waitresses. This was probably a very salutary move, but the Department looked a little ridiculous when one official stressed that this survey was of vital defense importance in case of an atomic bomb attack. Asked why, he said, 'We will know the blood type of all the waiters and waitresses.'"

"On far bigger fronts, peace programs become defense programs. Foreign economic aid drops off, to be replaced by military aid. Public housing programs are dropped, only to appear in new dress as 'defense housing.' We can expect that many of the innumerable programs on which the government manages to spend our billions will go underground, only to pop up somewhere else in new dress."

This is an old technique in politics. If a project takes on some degree of unpopularity under its past name, it is simply tagged with a new and more attractive name. And there can be no question that every effort will be given to continuing and expanding this strategy now that the defense program is really beginning to roll. It is very largely a question of semantics—the meaning of language. By subtle stretches of the imagination the word "defense," for example, can be made to cover almost anything.

That is a very important problem now, with the growing emphasis on the need to reduce non-defense spending, and it will become much more important in the future. We have barely begun to feel the weight of the war effort. During 1950, defense spending was in the neighborhood of \$14,000,000,000. From now on it will soar like the jet fighter. Estimates for the future were recently given by Charles E. Wilson, the General Electric Company head who is now Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization. In 1951, he said, we will spend \$33,000,000,000 for defense and for 1952, the estimated figure is \$46,000,000,000. And these forecasts are predicated on the assumption that the world situation will continue much as it is at present, without a general war. With a general war, the sky would be the limit. At the peak of our spending during the last war, the 1945 fiscal year, over \$90,000,000,000 was poured out. In the light of current prices—and the infinitely more complex weapons of the present—equivalent production would naturally cost a great deal more.

Further, money isn't all there is to the story. We have only so many people, and so much in the way of materials. Non-defense activity drains these, too, just as it drains the treasury. We pay for defense in our energies and resources no less than in currency. Here is why the Congressional bloc which favors the maximum possible reduction in non-defense spending has gained a great many new adherents from Democratic and Republican ranks alike.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

LAWDALE, CALIF. TRIBUNE: "Washington experts tell us that the only way to get the necessary military production is to cut production of civilian goods to the bare necessities. Before such a drastic step is taken, it might be well to review the situation and see what other things can be done. The first thing we can do is to end the appalling waste of manpower in the swollen bureaus of our government."

SOMERSET, PA. DAILY AMERICAN: "The President tells us that there is great need for the expansion of electric power. That has been the story for fifty years. The expansion of electric power plants by private industry has been slowed down by governmental hobbles. Removal of the hobbles would probably result in provision of abundant power."

OSKALOOSA, IOWA, DAILY HERALD: "The lame duck Congress passed a civilian defense bill and voted 3.1 billion dollars to protect American civilians against the atom bomb. What an army of hangers-on will live on that fund!"

SCHAGHTICOKE, N. Y. SUN: "Taxes on business are an operating cost which must be reflected in the price of the things the business sells. Unnecessarily high taxes mean unnecessarily high prices to all who buy."

PALM BEACH, FLA. POST-TIMES: "Federal government, through taxation, socialistic forays, and political philandering, is rapidly becoming the principal bugaboo in the American closet."

— BUY MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Blue Wins This "Hunt"

Cappy Miller's con dogs—except for one of them, Old Blue—are about the finest hounds in the county. Blue's too friendly and easy-going to care much about hunting. He doesn't act the way you think a good dog should, so we figured he'd never amount to much.

But a fellow comes around Saturday looking for a good dog to photograph for some advertising. And the dog he picks is Blue! Says Blue's happy, friendly face is just the one to attract people's attention. So Cappy gets more money for that picture than his other

dogs will ever take in hunt prizes. From where I sit, that should teach us not to look down on humans, when they act differently than we think they should. For instance, maybe you think tea goes best with food. O.K.—but don't size up wrong the man who enjoys a bottle of beer at mealtime.

Like Blue, I guess we're all "different" in one way or another—but that doesn't mean we don't have our good points, too!

Joe Marsh

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Report to the People

BY J. T. RUTHERFORD

(This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by J. T. Rutherford, State Representative, District 88, and published by this paper as a public service in the interest of better State government in Texas.)

If you walked into the State Capitol most any afternoon, chances are you'd find neither the House nor Senate in session, and Representatives around, all right. But you'd see them in groups talking, or dictating letters to their secretaries. And there'd be lots of other people moving around and there, more than you'd ever find if you were to come in, say, about 11 o'clock in the morning.

Because right now our daily sessions usually are over by about noon. You could read in your morning paper almost any day something like this: "The House adjourned at noon yesterday until 10:30 this morning."

Seems like a pretty short working day, doesn't it? And it would be, if a Legislator's working day was just the time he spends in session. But that's just the beginning of it, sort of an appetizer for the real meal that's to follow. Most of the work isn't done in a formal meeting of the house at all. It's done in the committee rooms. That's where you sit down around a table with a half-dozen other men and hash out just what a particular bill is all about. Then as a committee, you tell the rest of the representatives what you think about it.

And the committee report is mighty important when the bill comes to a vote. But it's impossible according to the house rules to hold committee meetings unless the House is adjourned or recessed.

So that's why we adjourn so early. The committees have to meet, because every bill must be studied by a committee before the House can act on it. And within about the next week now the committees will have turned out enough work to really keep the entire House busy.

From the way things are going in the committees now, there are some really hot issues that will get a lot of attention from now on. If you want to keep up with the most important things, keep your eyes and ears on the newspapers and radio for these:

(1) The battle between trucks and railroads. So far the railroads are winning. They've managed to get a whole string of bills introduced to regulate the loads trucks can carry, the size of trailers, and other little things that will make it harder for truck lines to operate.

(2) The concern over the regulation of liquor. Not much has happened since last week, when I told you that everyone is expecting a statewide prohibition bill but nobody knows who plans to sponsor it.

(3) Of course, the general appropriations bills. Not much has been done on them yet.

(4) The elimination of some state agencies. I told you a little about them last week.

(5) And redistricting. We've all been surprised so far because the redistricting bills have been going pretty smoothly. Every day they pick up more friends than enemies. That's just the opposite of what most of us expected.

You notice I said redistricting bills, not just one. That's because several different ones have been introduced. But most of them are for just one man's district, leaving the rest of the state open. They'll finally be moulded into just two

than any other district with just one representative.

One representative here has a district with only 10,000 people and 2.5 million dollars in taxable property, and no industry except farming.

Harris County, with Houston in it, has 700 million dollars taxable property. But it also has five representatives.

So our district, while it pays nearly half as much property tax as Harris County, has only one-fifth as much say-so about how those taxes are going to be collected and spent.

Some people might say it's corny, but I still call that taxation without representation.

I'm still getting letters approving my bill to stop Sunday joy-riding in State cars by marking them so well that everybody will recognize them and know when they're being used for trips that aren't business. The letters have not come from just people in our district either. They've been from all over the state, and so far only one has opposed my plan.

Several of the House members have liked the bill so much that they want to sign it and make themselves co-authors.

Now, I'm not foolish enough to think I can stop all the waste of State money in one session of the Legislature. But I do think this is a step in the right direction. I managed to stop some

Company Enjoined Regulation W Violation

The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System obtained a judgment in the United States District Court at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, enjoining Roy's Appliance Company, a co-ownership with stores located at Elgin and Janesville, Wisconsin, from further violations of Consumer Credit Regulation W. The judgment, through their attorneys, consented to the entry of judgment.

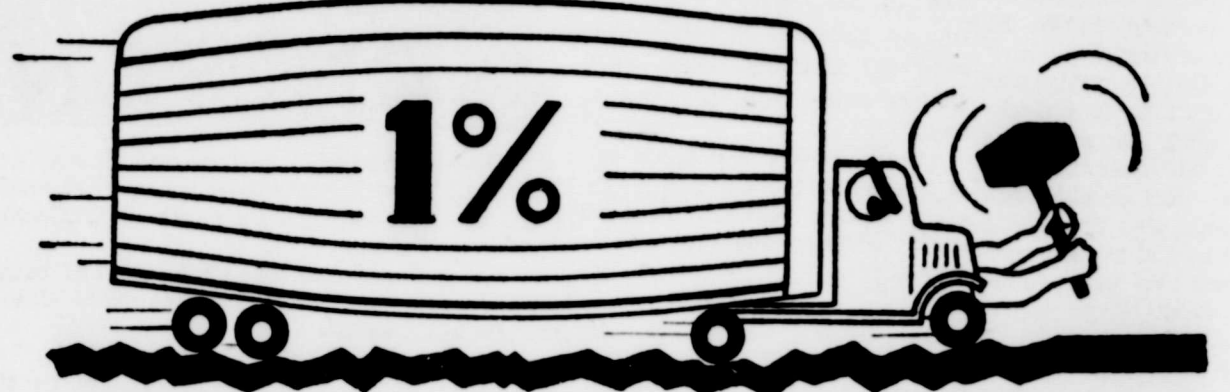
Regulation W provides credit for the installment financing of certain listed articles including electrical appliances. It shall not be extended without obtaining a down payment in amount prescribed by the Regulation. In the case of electrical appliances, the present terms of the Regulation require a down payment of not less than 25 percent of the cash price of the appliances and the balance to be paid within 15 months. In case the defendant had violated the Regulation by not obtaining the required down payment, number of its sales.

My motto in everything I do as your representative is "I have no illusions that I can satisfy everyone, but I pledge myself to abide by the will of the majority."

But I can't know the will of the majority unless YOU give me your advice and counsel.

A healthy friendship is a give-and-take affair. Life gets dull when one person does all the talking!

Wichita, a county in Texas, is derived from an Indian word meaning "fond of corn."



**The More He BREAKS
The More He MAKES**

Texas motorists, Texas highways and Texas taxpayers should be protected against the ONE PER CENTERS.

ONE PER CENTERS are truck combinations weighing, loaded, 20,000 pounds or more. Only one of every 100 vehicles registered in Texas pays a license fee for 20,000 pounds or more. FEWER than three out of every 1,000 are registered for more than 40,000 pounds.*

Our highways should be SAFE for ALL the people—individuals, commercial users and the military alike.

Texas highway tax dollars should be conserved and used wisely. This can be done

- (1) by limiting the weight (gross load and axle load) that may be transported legally by the ONE PER CENTERS and
- (2) by enforcing the law against those who persist in overloading.

Texas highways are paid for by and belong to ALL THE PEOPLE. Highways adequate for 99% of Texas users—individual and commercial—can be constructed and maintained for about ONE-THIRD of the cost made necessary by the weight of the ONE PER CENTERS.*

This is your problem. Send for your copy of the booklet, "THE CASE OF THE ONE PER CENTERS," which tells you, among other things, why

**THE MORE PAVEMENT HE BREAKS,
THE MORE PROFIT HE MAKES.**



TEXAS RAILROADS
 P. O. Box 1023
 Austin 66, Texas

Please mail me FREE a copy of "The Case of The One Per Centers"

Name _____
 Address _____
 Town _____ State _____

*"The Case of The One Per Centers," an article in The Texas Tax Journal, July-August, 1950

MIDLAND Livestock Auction Company
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Ken Regan Urges Reactivation of West Texas Air Training Centers

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ken Regan, 16th district, is urging Air Force officials to re-activate air bases in West Texas rather than build new ones elsewhere. He points out that the Air Force might well use the investment of millions of dollars already made in these fields, rather than lose these investments and then spend more money to set up other bases.

"Millions of dollars has been invested in large air bases in West Texas where flying conditions and climate are excellent," Regan said. "I see no reason for the Air Force not using them. I am keeping in constant touch with Air Force officials regarding this."

Regan received a delegation of Odessa citizens on this question this week. They included: Banker H. H. Simmons and Charles B. Perry, Mayor Ed Watson. Houston Crump of the Chamber of Commerce and E. S. Bunch. They sought use by the Air Forces of the Odessa-Midland base. Also Jack Kelly, prominent business man of Marfa, Texas, was here in the interest of re-activation of the air field there.

"In addition to this one we have bases at Fort Stockton, Pecos, Pyote, Marfa, which could be put into activation with little expense," said Regan. "All of these bases have long runways, from 75 to 100 feet or more in width. They have other facilities at hand. There is open country to enable plenty of flying the year around, yet the Air Force seeks to spend money elsewhere. I just don't see why."

Regan applauded statements made in the House this week by Rep. James Whitten, D., Miss.

member of the Appropriations Committee, who thinks there should be a special congressional committee set up to "ride herd" on the military to make sure that they do not waste money by passing up existing bases to build elsewhere. "That makes sense to men," said Regan.

Ken Regan notified all the towns and cities and individuals in West Texas who wanted to see World War II air bases re-activated that the prospects are not good but he holds out to them the hope of getting private contracts for primary training.

Regan learned that the Air Force is pleased with the results of such contractual training with private concerns and that more of these contracts will be approved. He feels that this may be a way to get some air force training program at the many flying fields over his district.

He says all primary training at Randolph Field San Antonio, will be promptly discontinued which indicates that all primary flying training will be handled under the contract arrangement.

He advises those interested to write to Contract Relations Section, Procurement Division, Air Material Command, Wright Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.

First flight to North Pole was made by Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd, USN (Ret.) (now Rear Admiral) and Floyd Bennett on May 9, 1926 in the "Josephine Ford," a tri-motor Fokker monoplane, from King's Bay, Spitzbergen.

White City, in San Augustine County, was originally a lumber camp, so called because of the white tents which housed the employees.

McCamey Edges Crane 41-38 Tuesday Night

The McCamey Badgers moved into an early lead, then managed to stay ahead all the way to defeat Crane 41-38 here Tuesday night.

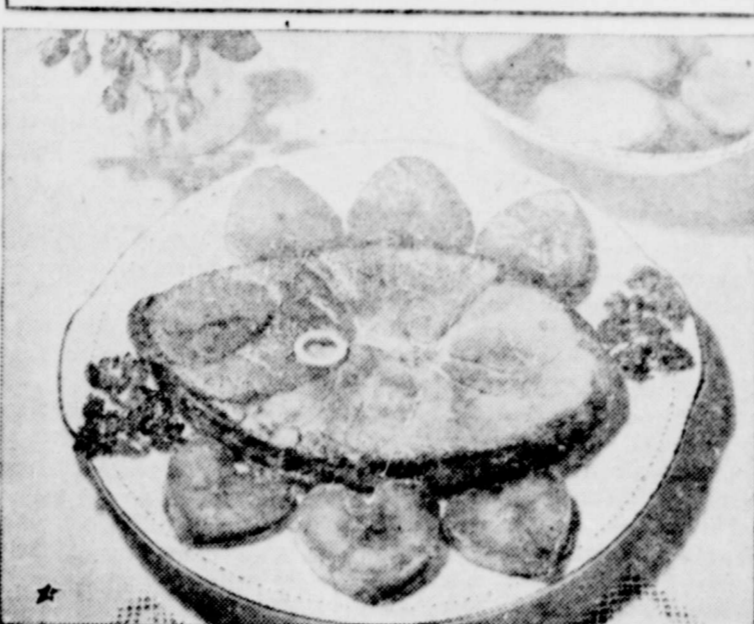
Mack Patterson with 14 points led the Badgers, but Crane's Hugh Green was high point man or the night with 16 markers.

Badger ace Billy Stokes played only the first half of the game before retiring because of illness. Stokes received a penicillin shot Tuesday afternoon for an infected throat and was apparently allergic to it.

Teddy Vaughn ran second to Patterson in the McCamey scoring column with 12 points.

Despite winning, the Badgers lost their slim hopes for the south zone 5-A title. Front-running Pecos defeated Ft. Stockton to eliminate McCamey, which has lost three times. Pecos has dropped but one game and there remains but one to play.

APPLE HEARTS FOR HAM



Red apple hearts—a remembrance of St. Valentine's day as well as a perfect garnish—surround this broiled ham slice.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has pointed out that women line enghigns will normally not be assigned to overseas billets.

Waco in McLennan County, was named for the Huacos Indians, early inhabitants of the area.

Ten years ago your March of Dimes dollar bought a dollar's worth of care; today it buys only 58 cents worth. Inflation!

Students of University Junior High School in Austin raised \$170.24 for the 1951 March of Dimes.

McKinney Shop Opens In McCamey This Week

Ernest McKinney announced this week that he had opened his business in the recently renovated building formerly housing the Echo Drug, and invited his friends to visit him.

The new business, McKinney's Shop, will carry a varied assortment of merchandise, including refrigerators, home appliances, varied household needs, and auto parts and accessories.

First Navy dive bombing was made by Maj. Ross E. Rowell, USMC, at Ocoel, Nicaragua, July 16, 1927.

Sherman County, Texas, led the 1950 March of Dimes with \$1,773 per person.

Viboras, in Starr County, is derived from a Spanish word meaning "rattlesnake."

Almost one-third of polio cases now are in the late adolescent and adult group.

CORRECT REPAIR

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Fast, dependable service on all makes and models . . . repair or cleaning.

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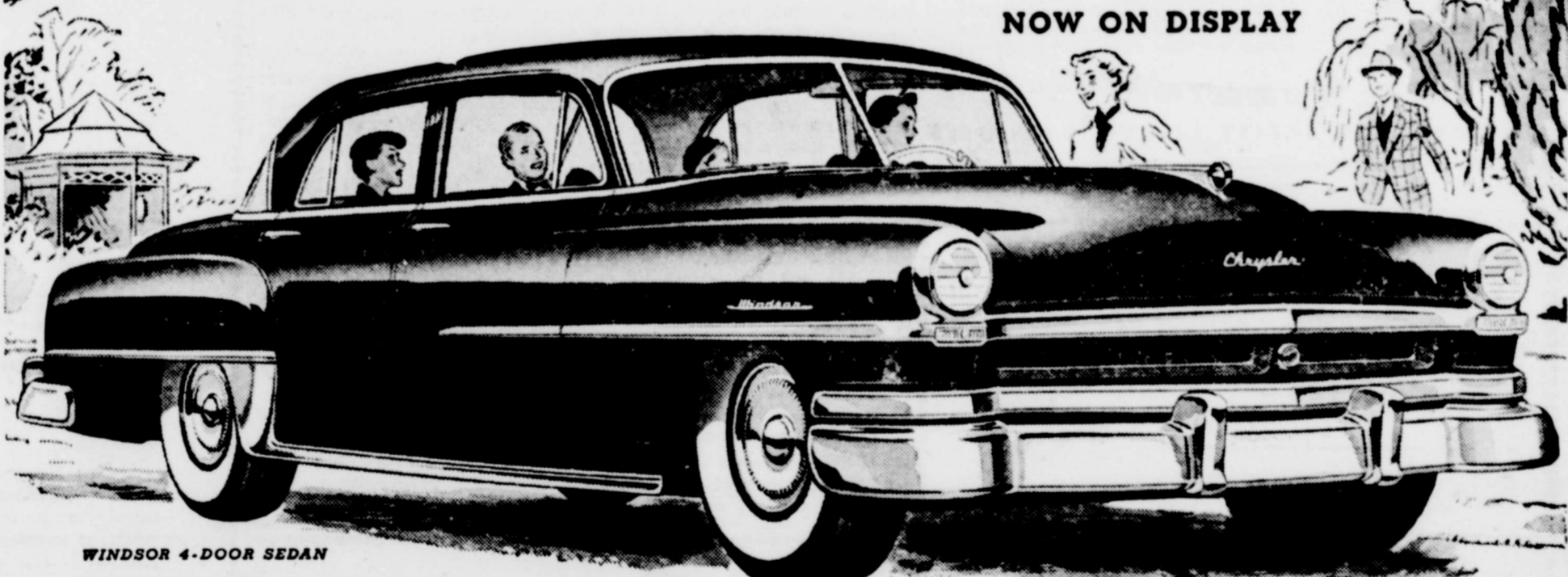
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For 1951, Chrysler has developed for you more basic advances in motor car value than any new car line has offered in years!

Whether you expect to own one this year or not . . . you owe yourself a turn at the wheel of a new Chrysler for 1951. Here is brilliant new style . . . and new basic engineering, too, with over 70 new features and improvements. Here is progress in comfort and performance so bold and so new you will feel its impact in America's motor cars for years to come. Since Chrysler first introduced high-compression performance in 1924, it has been Chrysler tradition to bring you the good things first . . . to strike out in new paths and open new standards of what you can expect in a motor car. Here, for 1951, is one of the great Chrysler cars. See all these exciting new motoring wonders tomorrow at your Chrysler dealer's—America's newest new car is now on display.



Gracious new Beauty, to stay new for years!



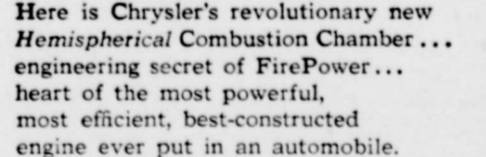
Stunning new lines . . . rich new interiors . . . Clearbac full-vision rear windows . . . and remember, your Chrysler's baked-on enamel finish is the all-round toughest, most durable automobile finish known!

New Oriflow Ride, unequalled in smoothness!



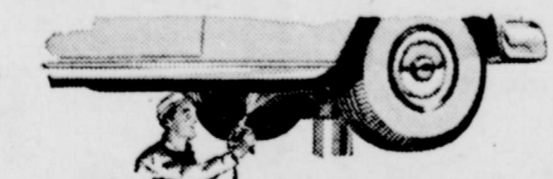
On every Chrysler for '51, Chrysler presents the amazing new Oriflow shock absorber . . . it has over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other shock absorber on any other car!

New FirePower Engine, matchless in Power!



Here is Chrysler's revolutionary new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber . . . engineering secret of FirePower . . . heart of the most powerful, most efficient, best-constructed engine ever put in an automobile. 180 horsepower. Will outperform any other engine on the road today, with ease. The only engine design that can give full combustion, full compression, full use and value from every drop of fuel.

New Chrysler-built value throughout your new car!



Chassis undercoating at no extra cost . . . Safety Rims on every wheel . . . Superfinish engine parts . . . Safety Cushion dash . . . Cyclebond brake linings . . . Chrysler engineering skill means extra value all through your car!

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CHRYSLER
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RANKIN, TEXAS

dynamically engineered!

new **BENDIX**
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RINS-SAVER that saves
up to 56 gallons of
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West Texas Utilities Company

"GI-X", ONE MILLIONTH SOLDIER TO DIE UNDER UNITED STATES FLAG

NEW YORK, January 31—A new Unknown Soldier—"GI-X"—will soon fall on a Korean battlefield as the millionth soldier to die in all wars in U. S. history, should hostilities continue there with heavy losses, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies said today.

The death of "GI-X" is expected within the next few months, 176 years after the first Minute Man died in the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775. It will precede by only a few months the death of "Victim X," his unknown civilian counterpart, who will be the millionth person to be killed in U. S. traffic accidents since 1900. With traffic deaths also nearing the million mark this year, the Association expects "Victim X" will die next December if street and highway fatalities continue at the present high rate of 35,000 a year.

"GI-X" may be killed during the spring or even sooner if Korean casualties become heavier, according to the Association. Military deaths in all American wars including Korea, reached a total of 994,000 near the end of January, it said. At that time the 50-year toll of traffic deaths topped 966,000 or 28,000 fewer than the aggregate of all war deaths to date.

All U. S. wars had cost 986,000 lives when the Korean action started last June, according to Department of Defense reports. During the first six months of the Korean war, 6,200 Americans were reported dead of all causes. Continued heavy U. S. losses since December have edged the total of all war dead closer to the million mark, with 7,303 confirmed deaths reported as of January 12. "GI-X" will die when that total is nearly doubled, the Association said.

Both "GI-X" and "Victim X" will remain unknown, their identities buried in a maze of statistics. Both deaths will be significant historically, however, particularly since they may occur in the same year, the Association said. It pointed out that while an unexpected truce or evacuation of U. S. forces from Korea might delay the death of "GI-X," an intensive highway safety campaign in 1951 could save enough lives to postpone until next year the expected death of the millionth traffic victim in "Victim X."

The Association added that although the total of U. S. military deaths from all causes is slightly higher, automobiles to date have killed far more than twice the number of soldiers killed in action since 1775. Nearly a third of all the nation's war dead are accounted for by nearly 248,000 deaths from disease in the Civil War among Union and Confederate soldiers. This total, although huge, is 500 less than the 248,000 traffic deaths which have occurred since Pearl Harbor.

Comparing war wounded with traffic injuries, Julien H. Harvey, manager of the Association's accident prevention department, provided a more striking contrast. He estimated that between 29,500,000 and 30,000,000 men, women and children, including pedestrians, have suffered non-fatal injuries in traffic accidents since 1900. This total, he said, is 25 times greater than the 1,250,000 men wounded in all U. S. wars up to the present time.

"Last year's toll of traffic injuries alone nearly equalled the total of non-fatal casualties in every war to date, including Korea," Mr. Harvey said. "Accidents on streets and highways took an exceptionally heavy toll during the last six months of 1950, with 19,500 killed and 625,000 injured. These injuries in the short span of a half year were more than two-thirds of the total of 900,000 American soldiers wounded since the start of the Spanish-American War in 1898."

The veteran safety expert attributes the big rise in traffic deaths last year to speeding. Automobile accidents in 1950 cost 3,500 more lives than in 1949, he said, with the year's total reaching 35,000. This represents the largest annual loss of lives in traffic accidents since 1941, when 39,969 deaths set an all-time high.

Urging a nation-wide anti-speeding campaign as the first step to reduce traffic deaths, Mr. Harvey pointed out that two and a half times as many people are being killed in accidents in rural areas as in urban sections of the nation. Nearly all of these rural deaths are occurring on the open highway and are caused by excessive speed, he said.

Mrs. J. R. Foster, the former Norma Jo Stephenson, whose marriage took place Dec. 19, was given a party and miscellaneous shower in the Jim Miller home on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Miller, Mrs. W. J. Price and Mrs. Tom Workman entertained for her.

Mrs. Foster and her mother, Mrs. Geo. Stephenson, wore corsages of white and yellow daisies and guests were presented nose-gays of the daisies as favors.

Gifts were displayed and refreshments were served from the dining table which was centered with a wedding party of clay figurines. Mrs. D. O. McEwen, aunt of the bride, assisted the hostesses in serving.

About 30 guests called during the party hours.

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HELPFUL HINTS Myrna Holman

County Home Demonstration Agent FREE FOR THE ASKING

Fitting is the biggest problem in dressmaking for most women. Now the U. S. Department of Agriculture is offering some help along that line to all who will request it. Two bulletins, "Pattern Alteration," FB 1968, and "Making a Dress at Home," FB 1954, will be sent to anyone requesting them. Drop a line to Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. and ask for the bulletins by name and number.

Your home demonstration agent can secure many federal bulletins for you free of charge but not these. These are usually sold at 20 cents each and this is a special offer for this time. Since home demonstration women over the county are now working on a construction program this offer comes at exactly the right moment and all interested are urged to take advantage of it. Each person will have to send their own request since only single copies will be sent free.

News Cagers Trample Bill Hale Team 67-42

C. C. Carl's News Publishing Co. basketballers had little trouble in shellacking the Bill Hale Motor Co. quintet of Odessa 67-52 here last Monday night.

In earlier games this season, the Odessa team had won two matches.

The game started off fairly even in the opening period, with the News team leading 17-12 at the close of the first period. By half time, the locals were out in front 35-22.

A full roster of ten men played for The News club, with substitutions coming freely in the second half.

Glenn Whitus and Bill Haralson led the scoring with 18 points each, while Dumps Williams led the losers with 14 points.

THE EGG AND BREAKFAST

The egg shines more brightly than even in the breakfast spotlight since research has shown that a breakfast containing a good deal of protein and some in particular of top quality, can do more for the eater's sense of well being and stave off fatigue hours longer than a morning meal that is poor in protein.

Besides eggs, other foods from animal sources, such as milk, meat, cheese, provide protein of top value. 60 to 70 grams of protein are required daily, an egg will furnish six grams, a cup of milk eight grams, and two links of sausage five grams.

First Navy aircraft catapulted from a shipboard type catapult was piloted by Lt. Ellyson on Nov. 12, 1912.

Whitehouse, in Smith County, was named for an early Methodist church, the only painted house in the settlement.

Texas had 2778 polio cases in 1950.

BID LETTING ON RANKIN-CRANE ROAD SET FEB. 20

The Texas State Highway Department notified County Judge G. H. Fisher last week that bids for the paving of 7.885 miles of the Rankin-Crane FM Road 870 would be accepted until Feb. 20, with the low bidder to be awarded a contract for the work on that day.

The contract will be let in Austin.

Survey work on the project was completed by the department in January, and notification to the county for the bidding on the work followed.

The work is to be completed with Farm-to-Market road funds allocated to Upton County last year.

The county is to furnish the necessary right-of-way and fencing on the project.

Marvin Luster Given Two Years In Prison

Marvin Luster, 30, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by 112th District Judge Garland Casebier Wednesday when he entered a plea of guilty on a burglary charge.

Luster was indicted last year on burglarizing a package store in Rankin.

Upton County Attorney John Menefee prosecuted the case for the state.

Luster will be taken to Big Spring this week where he faces a similar charge in Howard County.

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Monday Night

The Wesleyan Guild will meet at the Methodist Church Monday night, February 12 at 7:30.

Mrs. Ted Hogan is president of the Guild and Mrs. J. L. Clark is program chairman. There will be a program and refreshments and anyone interested invited to attend the meetings. This organization which was formed especially for working women and mothers of small children who can best attend night meetings.

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P. A. Davis Arrested In Oregon City Monday

P. A. Davis, 27, was arrested in Oregon Monday for the Upton County Sheriff's Department. He was lodged in jail at Pendleton pending arrival of a local officer to pick him up.

Davis is wanted in Upton County on a swindling charge, and was indicted by the 112th District Grand Jury Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Schlaefert Thursday to return Davis to Upton County.

Grand Jury Makes Three Indictments

The grand jury of the 112th District Court, meeting in Rankin Monday, returned three indictments, moved one of the cases from district to county court, and no-billed two others. Judge Garland Casebier presides over the court.

Lloyd Horton was indicted on a forgery charge and P. A. Davis was indicted on a charge of swindling. Jess Shaw was indicted on a burglary charge, but the grand jury moved the case from the district court to the county court.

No bills were returned on the charges against Elmer Armentrout and Salvador Villegas.

Horton is in the Upton County jail awaiting trial, while Davis was caught this week in Oregon and will be returned to Upton County to face the swindling charge.

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Begin now to be thrifty . . . save a little from each pay check.

Start Now to be a "Home Owner" . . . Not a "Renter" . . . in the future.

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IT PAYS TO PAY YOUR BILLS ON TIME!

A GOOD CREDIT RATING DEPENDS ON IT!
Today more than ever before your credit rating can easily be your most valued asset. Ask yourself the following question.

Can I pay cash for all Food, Clothing, Gasoline, Automobiles, Drugs, Hardware, Appliances, Doctor Bills, Houses, and many other items too numerous to mention here? The answer will probably be a definite no, without working a hardship on me, and having to do without a lot of the things I have now. So wouldn't it be wise to protect this asset. You can do this by paying your bills on time, or if there need be a delay notify your merchant or professional man when to expect payment. He is depending on you to pay your bills on time so that he can in turn pay his bills.

Your merchant or professional man knows the value of having a good credit rating, and is anxious to keep it good.

Through your cooperation you can make it possible for your merchant to provide you with all the latest in goods, and reasonable prices. By paying your bills on time he may take advantage of discounts and buy in larger quantities, thus giving you a better selection and better prices.

You may think that well this merchant I owe won't miss this little bill, I will just put it off until later. You can multiply your bill by from one to three hundred others that feel the same way, now total up and see if this doesn't add up quite a sum.

Your merchant put his trust and faith in you when he extended you credit. Help keep his faith in you by paying your bills on time.

REMEMBER, CREDIT IS NOT A GIFT. IT IS A CONVENIENCE. YOU MAKE YOUR CREDIT RATING—WHY NOT KEEP IT?

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Wesleyan Last Mor

The Wesle Methodist Cl ening. Mrs. Ted I sided and gav Because o Louise Nels for the meet Mrs. J. L. program of Faith." "Other Fa at next mont explain faili alities. Refreshme the close of

Internal Represen Visit Mc

The prepa income tax 1950 usually lem to the : which assists thisreason, a Internal Rev Camey to ass income tax 1 "Existing 1 this duty up but we desir possible, to tl by available j in San Angel Collector's ac is extended i and without i Deputy Col be at the B ney, Texas, from 8:30 a. 1 der assistanc problems to This will be will be mad this purpose 1951.