



# McCamey Badgers Play Braves at Iraan Friday Night

## THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 20—NUMBER 43

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946



### City Council Bars Livestock

#### Action Taken As Health Measure

The McCamey City Council, in a special called meeting held at the City Hall Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8, voted unanimously to bar all livestock from the city. Attorney John Menefee was instructed to draw up the necessary ordinances.

Domestic fowl, may be kept within the city limits, but must be kept penned at all times.

The meeting was called to hear the complaints of a number of East End property-owners against one Parker, who has been keeping 8 milch cows in an open lot in the east end of town.

Parker stated that he would move his cows beyond the city limits.

Dr. James Cooper testified that a definite hazard to health existed as long as the cows were kept in the present manner and location.

Cooper also pointed out that raw milk produced under such conditions was dangerous. (Parker had stated to the council that he was selling some hundred quarts daily to local residents and stores.)

The ordinances will force the owners of hogs, cows, horses, goats and rabbits to move their animals beyond the city limits or dispose of them.



**THE SERIOUS SIDE**—Win some Dorothy Richards, who plays the dramatic role of Jane Baxter in NBC's "The Guiding Light," had a difficult time convincing directors she could take serious parts. She has a flair for comedy.

### Texas JayCee Day At Teas State Fair On October 19th

The State Fair of Texas has proclaimed Oct. 19 as Texas JayCee Day, according to W. H. Hitzelberger, general manager. It is the first time in the 61 year history of this state-wide exposition that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has observed its day on the calendar of events at the Fair.

Records crowds are already promising to make this year's State Fair which opened Oct. 5 to run through Oct. 20, hit an all-time high in attendance. One and a half million visitors are expected during the 16-day run.

JayCeers are being given special consideration in requesting reservations for the spectacular Tommy Dorsey Show, one of the major entertainment events of the 1946 season. This show headlines in addition to the master of the trombone and his 38-piece orchestra, such notables as Gypsy Rose Lee, "Sugar Chile" Robinson, Jackie Gleason, Johnny Downs, and the Stuart Morgan Dancers. Other big attractions include the Ice Cycles, and outstanding rodeo, the AAF Air Show, which is set for Oct. 19 and 20, and the biggest array of thrill rides and side shows ever to be seen on the Midway.

### Cleaning Upholstered Furniture Correctly

By Dorothy Snelling

To clean upholstered furniture without removing the covering, use dry suds that you can make at home. Dorothy L. Snelling, County Home Demonstration Agent, offers this formula for making dry suds:

Dissolve half a cup of neutral soap in a quart of hot, soft water. You can use soap flakes, beads, chips of bar soap, shaved into small pieces. To test the soap to see if it is neutral, put a bit of it on the tongue—if it doesn't bite or sting, you may consider it neutral. Put the solution in a wide-mouthed jar and let it cool to a jelly. When you're ready to clean the upholstery, take about half a cup of the soap jelly and beat it with a rotary egg beater until it looks like cake icing. As the suds die down, rebat them, keeping them in a froth.

In cleaning the furniture, first remove the dust with a vacuum cleaner or broom. Then apply dry suds to a small area with a brush, sponge or cloth, and clean with a light, circular motion. Work quickly, and use as little water as possible.

After cleaning, remove the soiled suds with a spatula or a plate scraper. Rinse the upholstery with a sponge or cloth that has been wrung from clear, lukewarm water, and rinse a second time to make sure that no soap remains in the material. After wiping the upholstery with a dry, absorbent cloth, place the furniture in the air to dry, but keep it out of the sun. If the fabric has a nap, brush it while drying so that the threads will be in the right direction.

These dry suds make an excellent shampoo for cleaning not only upholstered furniture, but also floor coverings, painted walls, woodwork and window lamp shades.

### Special Election To Be Held November 7

A special election will be held on November 7 on a Constitutional Amendment proposing a Veterans' Land Fund for the purpose of buying land for Veterans.

The Attorney General has held in an opinion that this election cannot be consolidated with the general election to be held on November 5.

### Rankin Eastern Star Honors Secretary On Monday Night, Oct. 8

Rankin Chapter Order of the Eastern Star honored their secretary, Miss Maggie Taylor, at their regular meeting on Monday night, Oct. 8. The Chapter rooms were beautifully decorated with bowls of asters and fern for the meeting.

Following the business session, a surprise program was given dedicated to Miss Taylor who has most faithfully served the Chapter in the capacity of secretary for 17 years.

Mrs. Evelyn Jo Moore gave two clever readings which were most appropriate to the occasion, Mrs. Lelia Workman played a piano selection, first dedicating the words around which the melody was centered to Miss Taylor, and Mrs. Odessa Edwards then presented the secretary with a lovely gift, in behalf of the Rankin Chapter.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. J. W. Robbins and Mrs. Moore, and a delicious plate was served to close the meeting.

Mr. R. D. McSpadden is a patient in a Weatherford hospital following an emergency operation performed last week. Mrs. McSpadden, who had gone to Weatherford to visit her husband on the same day he was suddenly taken ill, is with him there. He is reported as suffering a stomach ailment and recuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. A. P. Hill, who was taken to a San Angelo hospital last week suffering a heart ailment, is reported as having developed pneumonia. His condition, however, is not considered serious at this time.

### Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple



MRS. HENRY A. HEMPHILL

Gwen Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chandler of Cameron, became the bride of Henry A. Hemphill of Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hemphill of Albany, in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:45 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 8. Rev. E. O. Harrell performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli with tapers in white candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Emmarie Hemphill, sister of the bridegroom, sang "Because," accompanied by Roy McDermott, who played the wedding march, "Till The End Of Time," "Always," "To Each His Own," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin dress designed with a round net yoke at the neck of the fitted bodice and her very full skirt swept into a graceful train.

The finger tip veil of illusion fell from a headdress of white stephanotis. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias caught with white satin streamers. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. For something old she wore a wedding band 50 years old, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Morgan.

Mrs. M. M. Bradham, aunt of the bride, of Brady, was matron of honor. She wore a formal dress of blue nylon fitted basque bodice over blue satin trimmed with sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white asters with satin streamers. Her head-dress was made of white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Jean Mackay of Austin, dressed in formal gown of lavender and pink net, and Gloria Anita Cole, dressed in formal gown of pink net. Both carried bouquets of white asters centered with a mum with white streamers and headdresses of white asters.

Flower girls were Nancy Helen Hemphill of Albany, and Linda Gale Bradham of Brady. They were dressed in floor length dresses of pink nylon over pink taffeta and carried white baskets with rose petals.

Ross Hemphill of Dallas, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Jack Beasley and Carroll McElwrath were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with black and pink accessories with a corsage of pink asters.

Mrs. Charles F. Hemphill wore a black dress with pink carnation corsage and black accessories.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. White gladioli, mums and fern were used in decorating.

The wedding table was covered with a lace cloth and featured the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with roses and placed on reflectors and was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Pink queens crown was around the reflector and punch bowl.

Mrs. Dewey McElwrath poured the punch and Anita Cole served

### Fort Stockton Man Is Elected Director Of Mohair Association

Mr. George Atkins of Fort Stockton was elected to the directorate of the Ranchers Wool and Mohair Association at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

Mr. Atkins takes the place of the late Jack Smith, who had been a director of the association since its organization.

### RANKIN PERSONALS

Mrs. Rudolps Jackson and son, Nickey, of Dallas have been the guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades, this past week.

Mrs. Bud Hurst has been returned to her home in Rankin from the Scott & White Clinic-Hospital in Temple, where she had been for a number of days.

Miss Myrtle Brick spent the week end with the John G. Prude family at their Dude Ranch near Fort Davis.

Messrs. J. Lane, C. G. Taylor and H. F. Neal left Wednesday for a big game hunt in Colorado. They will go on the hunt with a group from Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Bob Schlagal underwent an eye operation at Temple at the Scott & White Hospital last week.

Mr. Harley Bayless, who lived in Rankin for a number of years when Superintendent of the Ohio Oil Co., and who is now retired and living in San Angelo, visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. (Doc) Adams on Tuesday.

The J. O. Hyde property in Rankin was sold last week to Billy Boyd and will be moved to Big Lake. This is the property built by W. H. Holcomb and later owned by Chas. F. Hemphill. The Hydels moved from Rankin to Midland on Thursday to make their home.

Mrs. R. L. Herring, Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell and son, Lonnie, left Friday on a business and pleasure trip to Port Arthur and other points in South Texas. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Helen Hanks Ellis of San Angelo was a business visitor in Rankin on Tuesday. Mrs. Ellis, who, with her husband, the late Frank Ellis, formerly ranched north of Rankin, is now with the Veterans Service Center in San Angelo.

Roy Morgan, who ranches north of Rankin, had the misfortune to break his ankle while working sheep at the stock pens west of Rankin on Saturday morning. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital in McCamey for treatment.

The cake, Charlotte Childress presided at the bride's book.

Mrs. Hemphill is a graduate of Cameron-Yoe high school and attended the University of Texas. She plans to resume her studies at the University this fall.

Mr. Hemphill is a graduate of Rankin high school and attended the University of Texas before entering the service. He has established his own business, the Texas Plan Co., in Austin, where the couple will make their home.

As the couple left for a trip to Fort Davis, the bride was wearing a light green wool suit with a corsage of gardenias and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hemphill and two daughters, Ann and Nancy Ellen, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hemphill of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Garvice Swafford of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Elliott of Coleman; Emmarie Hemphill and Joan Mackay of Austin; Mrs. M. M. Eadham and daughter, Linda Gale, of Brady.

### Rev. McMillin To Be Speaker At Baptist Church Sunday Night

Rev. Roy McMillin of Binghampton, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the McCamey First Baptist Church Sunday night, Oct. 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. McMillin has been a guest in the home of Rev. Maynard Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, for the past week.

At the regular morning worship service at 11 o'clock, a special service of installation of new officers of the year will be conducted by Rev. Maynard Rogers.

### Double Ring Ceremony Unites Billy Weinland And Elizabeth James

In a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Sumerall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Palestine, Elizabeth James became the bride of Billy Wayne Weinland on Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Palestine.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a short wedding trip to Kilgore. The bride is the sister of Mrs. O. R. Brewer, and has made her home with her for several years. She is a graduate of McCamey High School and an employee of C. G. Morrison & Co.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weinland and has just recently received his discharge from the Navy in which he served for the past few years.

### Monahans Lobos Win From Badgers, 20 To 7

A capacity crowd of 2,500 rain-soaked spectators, including several faithful McCamey fans, saw the Monahans Lobos take the measure of the McCamey Badgers by a score of 20-7 last Friday night in a sockfest played on the Monahans home grid. Ham scored the only McCamey touchdown.

A hard morning rain had left the playing field soggy, and, although it was not raining at kickoff time, black thunderclouds rolling in out of the west gave promise of more rain before end of game.

Monahans' Donaldson kicked off to the Badgers, with the ball going over the goal for a touch-back.

McCamey, putting the ball into play on its own 20, found itself fighting a well-drilled Lobo. Ham, on first down, lost a yard at right end. Ham no gain at right end. Ham quick-kicked to Monahans 40 on third down, with Bingham receiving.

Bingham returned the ball 15 yds. to the McCamey 45. Bingham made 4 thru center. Monahans fumbled on second down, with McCamey recovering on its own 40.

Ruble made 6 thru center to 46 yd. line. McCamey fumbled with Monahans recovering on McCamey 46.

Monahans' Scown tries a pass, incomplete, for a 1 yd. loss. Bingham made 9 thru guard. No gain on third down. Bingham made 4 on fourth down for a first down on the Badger 32.

Bingham made 4 around the Badger right end. On second down, Scown seats down short side for a touch-down. It was a nice run. Score, Monahans 6, Badgers 0.

Donaldson's kick was good. Score, Monahans 7, McCamey 0. Monahans kicks to Ham, who takes the ball on the McCamey 5 and carries to the 30 for a 25-yard run.

Ham made 4 thru right guard. Ham makes almost 6, with less

than a foot for first down. No gain on third down. Ham kicks to Monahans 20, with Bingham returning to his own 33.

Scown, on first down, fakes a pass, reverses field and races to McCamey 45. It was a 22-yard run.

Griffin made 38 yds. to the McCamey 9. Donaldson smashes for 5. No gain on second down. Donaldson carries to 2-yard line. Bingham fails to gain on fourth, with McCamey taking ball on own 2.

Ham kicked on first down. It is a poor kick, with the ball going out of bounds on the McCamey 29.

Second quarter: Monahans tries pass, no good. Scown passes to Cleveland for 4 yds. Bingham makes 15 to the McCamey 9. Billy Wilson's miracle tackle kept Bingham from going all the way. It is a first down on the Badger 9.

Bingham fumbles and recovers, but loses 11 yds. to McCamey 20. Scown carries to 16-yd. line. On the next play, Scown scoots over for a touch-down.

Score, Monahans 13, McCamey 0. Donaldson's kick okeh. The ball is very slippery and is fumbled, with McCamey recovering on own 20.

On first down, Ham loses 2 on a long end gallop across the field. It has been raining about ten minutes.

On second down, Ham makes 5 to the 23. No gain. Ham tries pass on fourth down, no good. Monahans takes over on McCamey 24.

Ham and Wilson rush over to referee and argue. We learn after game that the referee had told Ham that it was third down. Monahans retains ball.

On first series of downs, Monahans moves to Badges 11. On third down of second series of downs, Monahans' Griffin carries to Badger 1-yd. line. Bingham scores touch-down.

Score, Monahans 20, McCamey 0.

Donaldson's kick no good. Score, Monahans 20, McCamey 0. Monahans kicks to McCamey, with Wilson taking on own 25 and carrying to 36.

Ham makes 4 to 40. Gregory makes 2 to 42. McCamey offside, penalized 5. Ham kicks to Monahans 10, with Bingham returning to McCamey 4, a pip of a run. He almost got away for the distance. However, there is a clipping penalty at the 23-yard line, which puts the ball back on the Monahans 8.

On first down, no gain. Scown makes 8 to 19. Monahans penalized to own 1-yd. stripe for slugging. Monahans kicks to own 37, with Gregory returning ball to Monahans 25.

Ham no gain. The half-time gun goes off before the Badgers can run another play.

Third quarter: McCamey kicks off. Monahans fumbles kick-off, recovers on own 33.

Monahans loses 10 on first down when Joe Allen gets into Lobo backfield and smears Griffin. A pass is no good. Lateral gains 5. Monahans tries running play on fourth down, but Ham breaks up when tackles Donaldson on 34.

Ham makes 12 thru center. It is a first down.

On third down, Ham crushes to Monahans 8 for another first down.

Monahans holds and takes over on own 5.

Monahans makes first down on 15. Monahans makes first down on 30. Drive bogs down, with Monahans punting to Gregory on McCamey 30. Gregory returns to own 42. The ball is called back on offside penalty and kicked over. This time Gregory takes on own 30 and races down side-lines to Monahans 10, only to have the ball called back to McCamey.

See MONAHANS, page 5

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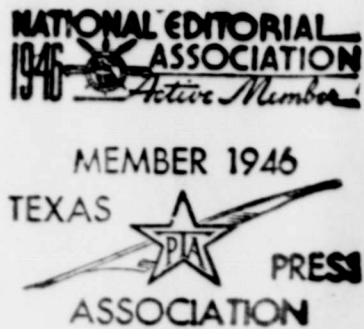
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Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.



Our telephone rang one day last week. When we answered, we heard Willie Wolf's familiar voice. Willie said, "I want a quarter-page ad in your paper this week. I've got a carload of gas and water pipe coming in next week and want to give the folks here in town a chance to buy before I let the 'big boys' in."

We think this is a darn nice gesture on Willie's part, since he could have sold this one car fifty times to a half dozen large users. Next time you see the guy on the main stem, why not tell him that's what you think, too?

Fact Sheet On U. S. Fire Statistics

U. S. fire waste is soaring to an all-time high record. Unless checked, it will exceed \$600,000,000 in 1946. This loss will be 24 per cent greater than the \$484,000,000 loss in 1945. Monthly losses during the first seven months of 1946 ranged from 11 to 37 per cent higher than last year. These losses averaged 26 per cent greater than in the first seven months of 1945.

Fire losses for the first seven months of 1946 have already exceeded \$338,304,000. This is greater than the total loss for any single full year from 1933 through 1943.

During an average year, fire—Takes 10,000 lives. Burns 40,000 persons (non-fatally). Destroys or damages 333,000 homes, 2,200 churches, 2,300 schools, 12,500 hotels and boarding houses, 11,000 restaurants, 900 hospitals, and 2,300 amusement places.

Destroys \$100,000,000 worth of farm property. Burns forest lands equal to an area the size of New York State. Destroys enough timber and lumber to build 200,000 5-room houses.

Fire causes waste of thousands of tons of food urgently needed to feed the hungry here and abroad. Annually fires occur in 3,100 flour mills and elevators, 1,100 packing plants, 1,300 bakeries, 11,000 restaurants, 19,500 barns, 2,000 creameries and dairies, and in thousands of groceries, warehouses and farms.

Nearly 700,000 fires will occur this year in the U. S. Chief cause of fire are matches and smoking, which account for 30 per cent of all fires from unknown causes. Other major causes are defective or overheated stoves and furnaces and flues, defective wiring and appliances, inflammable fluids and open fires.

Fire losses are heaviest during the winter months when more heating systems are in operation.

The First Spark

The newspaper as an advertising medium today has a vital opportunity to exercise its historic place in the American economy.

Perhaps no greater task confronts this nation than the urgent necessity of resuming healthy pulsations through our arteries of trade. Certainly no more able agent could be found for accomplishing this purpose than the newspaper—since the days of Ben Franklin the medium through which people who have things to sell meet those who need and want to buy.

Every day in millions of homes across the land, the newspaper sets off the first spark in the chain of actions that collectively spells the American economic way of life. An advertisement creates a desire for a product. It urges action. It influences a decision to buy. All down the line from shelf to warehouse to factory to field, the goods move.

This function of the newspaper to stimulate more people to produce more things to satisfy more demands has created for all of us in America the highest standard of living anywhere. It has also created for the newspaper a responsibility for maintaining highest standards of honest presentation and fair dealing in its selling columns. This economic responsibility shares its importance only with the newspaper's heritage of moral leadership and political enlightenment.

As town crier in the market place, the newspaper will play an increasingly important part in the months ahead as the economics of production and distribution daily touch our lives more intimately than ever before.

—ROBERT K. DREW, President, Newspaper Advertising Executive's Assn.

Your Home-Town Newspaper

Fred W. Hill, President, National Editorial Association.

In the early Colonial days, John Peter Zenger, the second editor in the colonies, was forced to fight for his right to comment in his 'Weekly Journal' upon the acts of the governor. With Alexander Hamilton as his attorney, the case was won, and the freedom of the press established. English editors for more than a hundred years had attempted to gain that ground, but without success. Thus we see a new freedom established many years before the Constitution of the United States was written. This had its bearing in the wording of the First Amendment, which provided for freedom of speech, the press, religion and assembly.

No time in history have the editors of the 11,000 weekly, semi-weekly and small daily newspapers been faced with so great a responsibility. Social upheavals, the result of the war, have brought to the surface many ills, few of which reflect the American way of life.

To combat these will require the united efforts of editors in the smaller communities of these United States. Here we find the true foundations of our democracy, where straight thinking and the application of horse-sense are in every day use. False doctrines and pamaeces do not square with sound government nor the preservations of free enterprise.

The task of continuing the fight for the American way of life falls upon the so-called 'country' editor, and with his community behind him he can, and will lead this nation to new and higher heights. Our forefathers left the plow standing in the field to fight for the freedoms we enjoy. No such price is asked of us—only that we stand four square in defense of those rights.

REGIONAL ROUNDUP

BY JAMES CARLL
Rains falling in Alpine last week end brought an additional 1.29 inches of precipitation and boosted the total for September to 6.33 inches, believed to be a record for that month.

The September rainfall in the immediate Alpine area exceeded even that in the same month of 1941, the year when 31.45 inches was recorded for the 12 month period—an all-time record for this section.

A downpour last Friday morning totaled 24 inches, followed by a slow soaking drizzle which started just a few minutes after the football game Saturday night, continuing until early Monday afternoon and adding another .96 inches to the month's total.

Last week-end's rain covered a wide area and was heavier in some localities than here and lighter in others. The fall extended only a few miles south of Alpine, however, but most of that country had received moisture previously.

Some heretofore extremely dry spots were hit by the rain, notably the southeast part of the county and the country north of Hovey. Tanks were filled on the Roy Stillwell ranch southeast of Marathon and three inches was reported in the Chisos Mountains. Rains north of Hovey covered a wide area and averaged one and a half inches.

Members, including former officers of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., who have attended all former gatherings of the group, stated that the quarterly meeting held in Alpine last week-end was the outstanding one in the history of the organization, praised the hospitality of the people of Alpine and this area and expressed a desire to return for another session "any time we are invited."

Between 400 and 500 attended the session which started last Friday evening with a reception held at the Holland Hotel at which approximately 600 persons were present. The reception was followed by a dance at the college gymnasium, with about 300 attending.

The business session was held Saturday morning at the college auditorium with S. L. Stumberg, president, presiding. A highlight of the session was a resolution adopted pledging the support of the TSGRA in aiding Sul Ross to secure an appropriation from the next session of the legislature to purchase the 375 acres of land now leased for use by the college's animal husbandry department, with the provision that the ranchmen of this area raise funds to buy an adjoining section of land.

The women's auxiliary held at the Holland Hotel Saturday morning was one of the social highlights of the session. Mrs. Worth Evans, Fort Davis, is president of the auxiliary.

About 500 attended the barbecue given at Kokernot Park Saturday noon. Meat for the barbecue was donated by Fayette Yates, Gilmer Morris, Worth Evans and Ray Willoughby and there was enough for all present. The barbecue was followed by an inspection of the Sul Ross college barns and livestock.

Many of the out-of-town visitors remained here for the Sul Ross-ACC football game Saturday night and the dance at the Holland Hotel which followed.

Included in the out-of-town visitors were many prominent ranchmen and business men of the state. Leading stockyards, hotels, banks and other business institutions of the state sent representatives.

Fort Worth was chosen, as the site of the annual meeting of the TSGRA, to be held December 10 to 12.

Rains over much of dry Texas last week brought great benefit to the Southwest, although in Pecos County the fall was quite spotted, ranging from a mist to 2 1/2 inches.

Slow soaking downpours were received in many areas which had been missed in earlier showers, and great benefit is expected in all areas which received the moisture, especially those which were fortunate two or three weeks ago and had fall grass started.

In Fort Stockton the fall was reported variously from 1 1/3 to 1 1/2 inches, falling mostly Saturday night and Sunday.

The Fields ranch 20 miles west of Fort Stockton reported 2 1/2 inches, but nearby places got only

1-2 inch. The Allison ranch 30 miles south of Fort Stockton had two inches, but the Bakersfield area got from nothing to a half inch. Other ranches south of Bakersfield reported 1 1/2 inches, however.

The northern part of the county apparently was left out of the heavier rain, and the Sheffield-Iraan sector had local and spotted rains. The Davis Mountain country was thoroughly soaked.

Coach Coleman's high flying Eagles took another step toward the long awaited undefeated season by upsetting the favored Class 4-AA Ysleta Indians with an 18 to 7 drubbing. Although the Eagles fielded a supposedly crippled eleven, they showed no signs of weakness at any position.

Behind a strong line that put out excellent blocking and looked good on the defense, John Medanich proceeded to run the Indian backfield as well as their line ragged with a total of 192 yards gained personally from the line of scrimmage with a generous sprinkling of long runs for 10, 18, 20, 23, 34, and 49 yards at a whack.

In the Pecos forward wall, Roy Preen, Bill Armstrong, Jake Lewis and Jack Hammond turned in a good account of themselves with numerous setbacks and good hard blocking you could hear from the press box.

Grady Sullivan, Pecos star blocking back, and swift Bob Ervin bowled over would-be tacklers while Medanich and Bob Armstrong carried the mail. Ervin also made a little more than his share of the yardage on reverses and end sweeps. Although the Pecos aerial attack bogged down, the Eagles picked up 315 yards from scrimmage to the Indians' 148 yards. Starting for the Ysleta team, Stamper, Gillis and Stuver proved themselves hard boys to stop once they got started.

Late in the first quarter Pecos took over the ball on their own 20 yard line. From there Medanich picks up 10 yds. around left end and Bob Armstrong gets 21 around right end. The next play Medanich again sweeps left end 40 yds. and the first Pecos touchdown. In the second quarter, Armstrong got loose over center and went 29 yards for a touchdown. Ysleta came out strong in the second half by covering a fumble by Sullivan on the opening kickoff on the Pecos 28. From there they drove to the 2 yd. line and Zubiate hit over center for their first and last score. Stamper converted, making the score 12-7, Pecos.

With the Indians needing only one score to get in the lead, they brought sweat to the Eagle rooters brow when they hammered their way down to the Pecos 1 yd. line where they were held on downs. From the 1, Pecos chose to run instead of punt, and surprised the Indians with a right end sweep by Medanich from a deep punt formation. In a few plays the Eagles had the ball safely on the Ysleta 48 and were now threatening themselves, but they were held for downs and punted out.

With the end of the game only three plays away, John Medanich got loose on a bootleg around left end for 34 yds. where he was hit going over the line, and the ball was placed on the 1-2 yd. line. From here Medanich smashed over the center for the game-cinching score. Armstrong failed to convert.

The Pecos high school band put on an enjoyable demonstration at half with a large spinning cartwheel and a large Y for Ysleta.

This game was witnessed by Tonto Coleman, brother of Coach Carl Coleman, and head coach of the ACC 11, and his squad en-

route to Alpine to play Sul Ross Saturday. Mr. Coleman expressed his opinion that John Medanich was one of the finest high school backs he has ever seen play.

Comparing the statistics of the game, we find that the Eagles lead in all departments except in passing, (and including penalties)

Table with 2 columns: Pecos and Ysleta. Rows include First Downs, Punts, Av. Yds. Per Punt, Passes Attempted, Passes Completed, Yds. Gained Passing, Passes Int. by, Penalties, Fumbles, Fumbles Recovered, Yds. Gained Rushing, Starting line-up for the game.

Table with 2 columns: Pecos and Ysleta. Rows list players and positions: Roy Breen (LE), C. Bumgardner (Gore), D. Guy (LT), Le Roy Walker (D. Drake), Jack Hammond (C), Jake Lewis (Russell), Bill Armstrong (RE), Grady Sullivan (RE), Bob Ervin (HB), John Medanich (HB), Bob Armstrong (TB), Substitutes for Pecos were: Lasater, Caroline, Hamilton and Woods.

Officials for the game were: Clyde Park, Bud Taylor, Lee Taylor and Milton McClesky.

It isn't necessary to spend time getting ready for nothing.

INCREASE IN COST OF PRODUCTION FORCES SUBSCRIPTION RATE HIKE; OLD RATE EFFECTIVE UNTIL OCT. 15

The News Staff deeply regrets the necessity of announcing an increase in the yearly subscription rate, effective October 15. While most weekly and daily newspapers boosted their rates several weeks ago, the News held off until it was apparent that swiftly-rising costs of newsprint and labor made it impossible to delay longer.

The cost of newsprint has risen from \$60 to \$140 per ton, with Canadian suppliers asking for an additional boost of the O. P. A. ceiling. Labor costs have doubled since 1941.

It is with reluctance, therefore, that we announce that—effective October 15—the subscription prices will be as follows: \$2.50 per year to all subscribers residing within the State of Texas, and \$3.00 per year to all persons residing outside the state.

All persons wishing to renew their subscriptions for one or more years prior to October 15 may do so at the old rate of \$2.00 per year. On and after October 15, however, the new rate will become effective.

McCamey Motor Co.

Phone No. 15

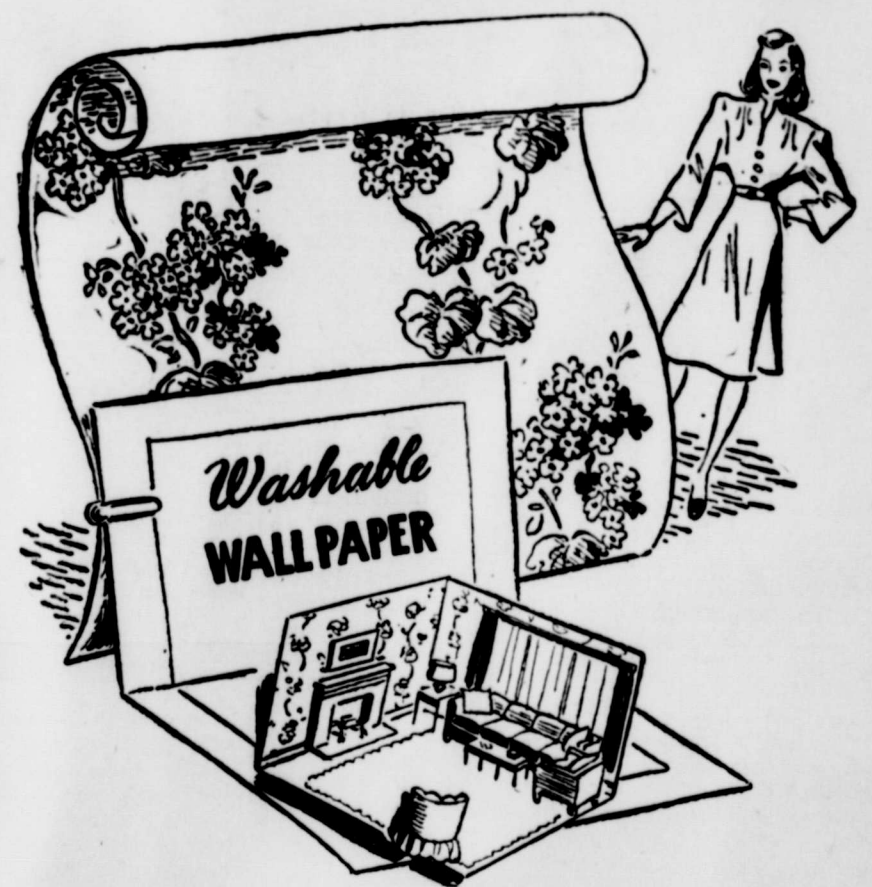
C. H. BROOKS, Manager and Owner

General Repairing

ON AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, STATIONARY ENGINES, TRACTORS, PULLING MACHINES, ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENERATORS.

Heavy Oil Field Welding
Anything Built Up Or Welded
All-Steel Stock Or Luggage
Trailers Built To Order

WALLPAPER! 70 Post-War Designs



We Have Just Received 70 Beautiful Wallpaper Designs
Come In and Let Us Show You TOMORROW'S Wallpaper TODAY

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

McCamey, Phone 11
Iraan, Phone 29
Crane, Phone 4
Big Lake, Phone 27

Paint it Yourself advertisement for BONE'S Hardware and Home Supply, featuring a woman painting a chair and a price tag for \$1.75.



**DR. T. B. McCLISH**  
 CHIROPRACTOR AND NATUROPATH  
 X-Ray, Electric Therapy, Colon Therapy  
 TELEPHONE 254  
 Next Door to Pioneer Mercantile,  
 McCAMEY, TEXAS

**Prison Rodeo Aids In Rehabilitation Of Texas Criminals**

By C. C. Springfield  
 The Texas Prison Rodeo, the wildest thing on four feet, four wheels or any number of wings, has a double purpose.  
 The four shows, scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. on each Sunday in October, are intended, first, to amuse and furnish recreation to inmates brought to Huntsville from prison farms.  
 Second, they are staged in order to earn money to advance the System's Rehabilitation program, since the State does not set aside money for this purpose.

Consequently the inmates must earn it.  
 So in order to kill both jailbirds with one stone—they put on the Rodeo.

They are all inmates, mind you, with the exception of judges and one or two special entertainment attractions.

For instance, Guadalupe Partido, the Grand Champion Charro (or roping champ) of Mexico, who nooses ten horses with one lasso, will be here.

An aggregation from the Grand Ole Opry will fly from Nashville to each show of this "Gran' Pappy of all our rodeos" to furnish hill billy flavor. Pee-Wee King and San Antonio Rose are scheduled for the first show, on October 6.

But, says you, what about the purpose of this rodeo.

Well, sub, as one convict said to another, "Boy, what a nice pitcher show last night."

And another: "I really enjoyed the ball game."

And still another: "Stop talkin', boys, and lemme tell you a-bout that Thanksgiving grub."

That's the "why" of the show—to finance the Rehabilitation Program—to get together money for the above, and other needs.

That is what caused one convict to make this sage observation, "If the people had attempted to rehabilitate me a hundred, or even fifty years ago, they'd have done it with a running noose—around my neck."

"So what?" asks his companion.

"Well, today, they're doing the same thing — using a running noose. But instead of tossing it around my neck, they let me flip it over a calf's or goat's neck."

"I never did like the double talk," answered the second, "but maybe you are right at that."

Which is about the way it is. The convict attempts to show the thousands who come that he is tougher than any cow or bull or horse in the state.

If he does, the crowd applauds; gives him a boost.

If he fails, he's had the satisfaction of trying.

Straight pins at The News.

**Humble To Broadcast Six College Football Tilt Friday-Saturday**

Friday and Saturday, Humble Oil and Refining Co. will broadcast six collegiate football games that feature Southwest Conference schools.

The first broadcast of the week end will be the TCU-Miami game starting at 6:50 p. m. Friday. Bill Michaels will handle the play-by-play with Bill Hightower spotting in color. Stations KXYZ, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KGKO, Fort Worth-Dallas will carry the game, which will be broadcast from the Orange Bowl in Miami.

One hour later, at 7:50, broadcast of the game between SMU and Oklahoma A&M will begin. Charlie Jordan will do the play-by-play and Jerry Doggett the color. Stations carrying the game, which will be played at Dallas, are WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Fort Worth; WACO, Waco; KMAC, San Antonio; KTHH, Houston; and KGVV, Greenville.

Saturday afternoon, broadcast of the Arkansas-Baylor tilt will start at 2:20 with Kern Tips and Alec Chesser handling the play-by-play and color assignments, respectively. Stations airing this contest will be WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston, and WACO, Waco.

Another broadcast will start at the same time, 2:20 p. m., when Texas U. tangles with Oklahoma U. in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. Charlie Jordan will be the play-by-play announcer with Jerry Doggett relieving for color. Game will be carried by KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas; KTEM, Temple; KNOW, Austin; KFRO, Longview; KGVV, Greenville; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; KABC, San Antonio; KTHH, Houston.

At the same time, 2:20 p. m., a third Humble Saturday afternoon broadcast will feature the Rice-Tulane game. Ves Box will be the play-by-play announcer and Fred Kincaid the color man. Stations KRLL, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KTSB, San Antonio; KWBU, Corpus Christi; and KTB, Austin, will carry the game which will be played in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Saturday evening at 8:05, the broadcast of the Texas A&M-LSU game will start with Hal Thompson and Dick Lyons at the mikes. Game will be broadcast from the LSU Stadium in Baton Rouge and will be carried over Station WTAW, College Station; KGKO, Dallas-Fort Worth; KXYZ, Houston; KMAC, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; and KRGV, Weslaco.

**VETERANS NEWS OF INTEREST**

Veterans enrolling in Texas, Louisiana or Mississippi schools this fall can expect to receive their first subsistence checks in about a month, the Veterans Administration reported this week.

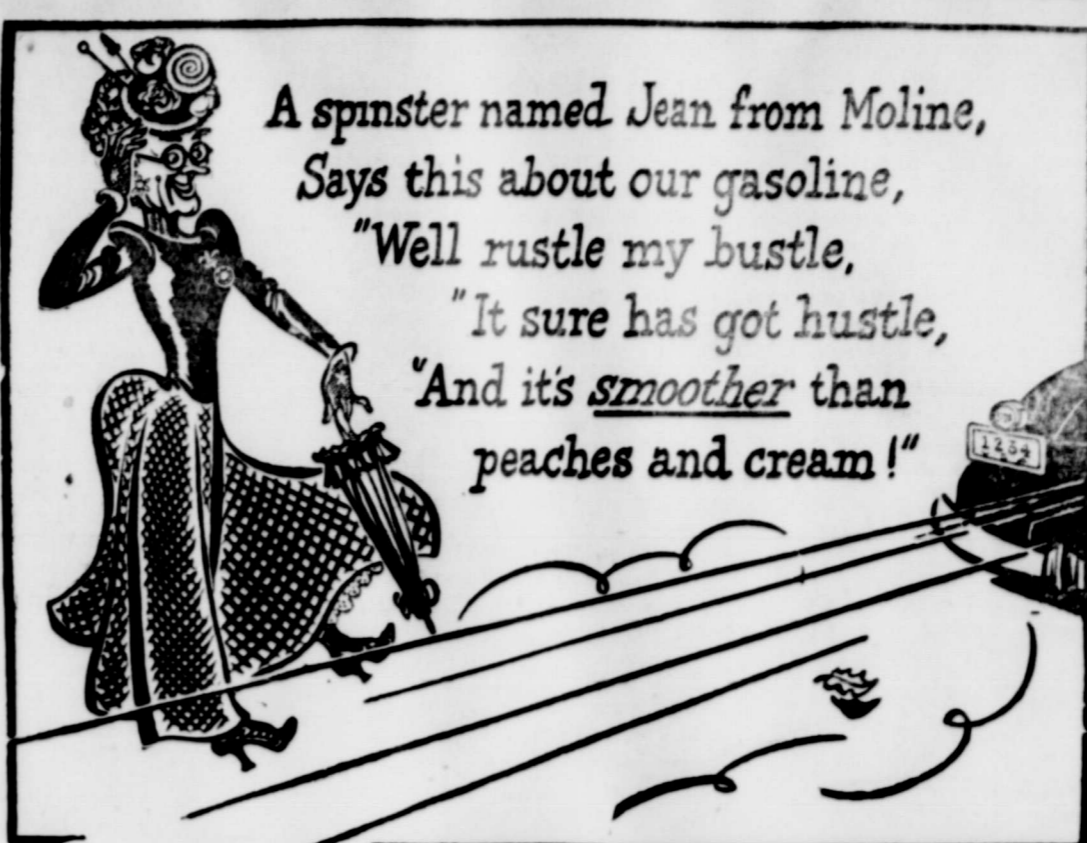
Although VA offices in the Dallas Branch area expect an increased work load ranging from 25 to 180 per cent higher than last spring, no serious trouble such as was experienced in February and March of this year is expected, VA said.

Anticipating the rush of students, VA has taken a number of steps to speed up the mechanics for qualifying veterans for subsistence allowances, W. T. Murphy, VA's educational director in the tri-state area, revealed.

The recent Veterans Administration interpretation of Public Law 679 which sharply reduced subsistence allowances to veterans enrolled in farm training, has been rescinded, VA's Dallas office has been informed by the Administration's Washington office.

"Farm trainees can now resume training under the original plan and with full subsistence payments," W. T. Murphy, Director of Education in VA's Dallas office, said.

"The order is retroactive to the date on which the much protested reduction interpretation went into effect. If a veteran has had a deduction made from his subsistence VA will repay him. This is good news to some 7,500 veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. It means that they will get their full \$65 and \$90 allowances from VA as they did in the past. We are instructing all regions to resume operations



A spinster named Jean from Moline,  
 Says this about our gasoline,  
 "Well rustle my bustle,  
 "It sure has got hustle,  
 "And it's smoother than  
 peaches and cream!"

For Smooth Driving...

**Get Phillips 66 Gasoline**



It takes different kinds of gasoline to do the best job in different seasons of the year. Phillips 66 Gasoline is controlled — to meet climatic conditions.  
 As the weather gets colder Phillips draws on its vast reserves of high-volatility natural gasoline to give you a "higher test" fuel... to give you quick, instant starts.  
 See what this controlled volatility can do for year-round driving pleasure. Stop at the Orange-and-Black "66" sign!

AS THE SEASONAL TEMPERATURE GOES DOWN... PHILLIPS 66 VOLATILITY GOES UP!



For good service... Phillips 66!

**WESBERRY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
 GENERAL INSURANCE  
 Crane, Texas

Fresh Daily  
**HAYES TAYST-RITE BREAD**  
 Est. 1926  
 Better Prepared Now Than Ever to Produce  
**QUALITY BAKED GOODS!**

**FLOWERS**  
 FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
**MRS. SUG BLACK (Fone 3)**  
 RANKIN REPRESENTATIVE  
**FRIENDLY FLOWER SHOP**  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**IMPORTANT**

☆☆☆

IN ORDER to give our customers the best service possible, we find it necessary to organize our numerous service calls in advance of the usual fall rush.

We especially solicit and urge customers who have had their GAS SERVICE disconnected for the summer to apply for reconnection NOW.

Customers whose FURNACES, FLOOR FURNACES and CEILING UNITS have been turned off for the summer should apply immediately to have these appliances lighted before the first cold spell.

Calls will be taken care of in the order they are received, and as soon as possible thereafter. Your cooperation will prevent delay and inconvenience to yourself.

**Southern Union Gas Company**

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating, Air Conditioning

Office Telephone 7 Night Superintendent Telephone 70

under the original full payment plan."

By official proclamation, President Truman has set the week of Oct. 6 as "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week." The National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week is under the sponsorship of a special committee of which the Veterans Administration is a member.

**Mrs. H. W. Driskill Elected To Teach In Rankin Schools**

Mrs. H. W. Driskill of McCamey has been elected to teach public school music in the grades in the Rankin Independent Schools. She will also have the choral club in high school and give private piano lessons. Mrs. Driskill will continue her private music lessons in McCamey after school hours.

**Santa Fe's Railway Earnings Increased**

Santa Fe's net railway operating income for August, 1946, was \$3,278,667, according to a statement released by Pres. F. G. Gurdley today. This is an increase of \$68,417 compared with August, 1945. Gross for the system was \$36,824,407, a decrease under August, 1945, of \$8,457,956. Operating expenses were \$28,105,280, a decrease of \$2,417,651 under the same month of 1945.

If you keep your self-respect, the other fellow will have to respect you.

Dictionaries at The News

**Paint it Yourself**

ONE COAT COVERS  
**NU-ENAMEL**  
 NO BRUISE MARKS

**BONE'S**  
 Hardware and Home Supply

**THE Cash Liquor Store**  
 McCAMEY, TEXAS

Fine Wines  
 Rums  
 and  
 Liquors

**WINDWARD RUM**  
**KING**

**LIVESTOCK HAULING . . .**

Insured Trucks, Lead Goats and Chutes.  
 Reasonable Rates to Fort Worth

J. P. Carnes John D. Rothrock

Phone 105—Big Lake, Texas

**SHELL SERVICE STATION**  
 TELEPHONE 141—McCAMEY, TEXAS

ONE BLOCK EAST OF BENDER HOTEL

**-FRIENDLY SERVICE-**

WASHING AND GREASING  
 Vulcanizing Tires and Tubes  
 R. H. BRICE, OWNER

**C. G. FORESTER INSURANCE**

Real Estate . . . Rentals and Sales

113 WEST FIFTH STREET  
 McCAMEY, TEXAS TELEPHONE 38

Now That Fall Is Here . . . BY ROSIE

THE ANNUAL Senior Barn Dance was given at the gym on Saturday night, Oct. 5, with a gala time being had by all present. Hay, saddles and Spanish signs were the clever decorations. Fence posts at the front of the gym created a Spanish cafe where cold drinks and sandwiches were served by candle light. Sue Berry and Rodney Martin

were selected as the best dressed girl and boy and received awards of boxes of chocolates. Some of the dates of the large group were: Shirley Perry and Bob Ruble, Saralu and Bill, Doris Freeman and Guy, Erlene and Curtis, Betty M. and James R., Anna Lou and Dumps, Patsy and Charlie, Martha and Rodney, Sue and Ward, Jeannine and Mac, Janice and James H., Yvonne and G. H., Molly and George Barfield, Doris Jean Jones and David, Marie E. and Perdom. Several exes attended, including Junior Shafer and Pukey Johnson from A&M, Margie Sanders and Bill Tierce from Texas Tech, Bobby Brazel from Sul Ross, Frances and Warren, Preston, Harold B., Whitley and Wayne Hill.

HOME FROM A&M were Junior Shafer and Pukey Johnson this past week end.

SPECTATORS at the Fort Stockton-Grandfalls game Friday night were Harold Brown, Preston House and two Fort Stockton girls.

TEXAS TECH students home for the week end were Saralu Dillingham, Margie Sanders, Curtis Thomas and Bill Tierce.

RIDING AROUND quite often together are Joe Allen Forbes and Meredith Teel.

THE GAME at Monahans attracted quite a crowd in spite of the rain pouring down. The Badger Band and Pep Squad accompanied the team over for the game and boosted the Badgers on.

Bullfrogs clips at The News. Legal pads at The News. Monday. Ed Kote of Fort Stockton was a business visitor in Rankin last

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

Of The Rankin News, published weekly at Rankin, Texas, for October 1, 1946.

State of Texas, County of Upton, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared James Carl, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Rankin News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

- 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, James Carl, McCamey, Texas. Editor, James Carl, McCamey, Texas. Managing Editor, James Carl, McCamey, Texas. Business Manager, James Carl, McCamey, Texas. 2. That the owners are: James Carl, McCamey, Texas. Cuthbert Carl, McCamey, Texas. News Publishing Company, McCamey, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: Mrs. C. L. Burreas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a boni fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above, is 220.

JAMES CARLL. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1946. (LS) Wyno Rose Deatherage. (My commission expires June 1, 1947.)

CORRECTION

We reported a Marfa victory over Iraan in our Dope Sheet column this week. This is in error. The correct score was Iraan 20, Marfa 6. The complete story of the game appears on page 6.

Straight pins at The News.

Dictionaries at The News

Bride's EYE VIEW. Engagement Ring . . . \$49.50. Wedding Ring . . . \$15.00. 20% Federal Tax Included. COLUMBIA DIAMOND RINGS. Gems for Lady America. See-through a bride's eyes, the refined styling, the beautiful quality, the artful craftsmanship of Columbia diamond rings are essential! See our notable collection and you will agree.

LLOYD'S JEWELRY STORE. McCamey, Texas. BUDGET PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. OTHER COLUMBIA DIAMOND RINGS UP TO \$250.



Ranch-hand, cow-girl or city slicker, you want to keep your shoes and boots in first-class condition for both comfort and appearance. That's where we enter your life. Tsk! Tsk!

First of all, for comfort, a new half sole, an arch support, a new rubber heel, an inner sole. Next, new shoe laces, shoe polish, a shine cloth, a shine brush.

Yes, we have these items in stock.

Now! For you gents with boots! Our saddle soap and water-proofing "Viscol Oil" is a must! Lengthen the life of your good boots now.

Hey, gals! You gals with those precious nylon hose! Get a pair of our snazzy sock savers. Step on it. Hon! Save that nylon!

BISSETT & JONES. McCAMEY, TEXAS.



Club Cafe. McCAMEY, TEXAS. Hell's Bells! Who wants to wash supper dishes after a hard day's work? When you can drop by the Club and sink your molars into a juicy, tender, piping-hot steak, cooked to order. If it's fish you want, how about an order of fried catfish? And our Mexican food is delicious. Yes, the Club is the place to relax while you enjoy a dish-washless meal. Come in today.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK OF RANKIN. Assets: Loans and discounts (including \$1,115.23 overdrafts) \$1,483,076.23. U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 527,380.96. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 176,229.00. Corporate stocks (including \$2,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank 2,550.00. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 827,218.18. Bank premises owned, \$1.00; furniture & fixtures, \$1.00. TOTAL ASSETS \$3,016,456.37.

LIABILITIES: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 2,170,665.00. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 124,136.34. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 38,171.68. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 553,300.49. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,886,294.69. Other Liabilities 28.23. Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 2,886,333.02. CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: Capital\* 25,000.00. Surplus 60,000.00. Undivided Profits 45,123.25. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 130,123.25. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3,016,456.37. \*This bank's capital consists of: Common Stock with total par value of 25,000.00. MEMORANDA: Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 349,380.96. Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 60,067.61. TOTAL 409,448.57. Secured and preferred liabilities: Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 298,639.94. TOTAL 298,639.94.

Charter No. 1549. BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE SECURITY STATE BANK

at McCamey, Texas, at the close of business on the 30 day of September, 1946, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES: Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$ 245,619.19. U. S. Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,085,449.10. Obligations of states and political subdivisions 73,326.09. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 100,000.00. Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (include exchanges for clearing house) 322,148.99. Banking House, or leasehold improvements 4,431.06. Furniture, fixtures, and equipment 1,108.96. Other Assets 166.65. TOTAL RESOURCES \$1,832,250.04.

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS: Common Capital Stock 25,000.00. Surplus: Certified, \$25,000.00; Not Certified, None 25,000.00. Undivided Profits 37,976.94. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,233,622.75. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 4,500.00. Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) 486,127.54. Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) 19,619.56. Total all deposits \$1,743,869.85. Other liabilities 493.25. Total liabilities and capital account 1,832,250.04. CORRECT-ATTEST

A. B. Holley, Sr., E. F. Matejowsky, E. P. Halamicek, Directors. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF UPTON.

I, Wayman Rose, being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WAYMAN ROSE. G. C. PAULEY. Notary Public, Upton County, Texas.

I, Alma Adams, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ALMA ADAMS.

CORRECT-ATTEST: J. P. Rankin, Dunn Lowery, B. S. Taylor, Directors. State of Texas, County of Upton, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1946. (LS) MRS. TOM WORKMAN, Notary Public.

NEED A GOOD CLEANING? HAVE IT CLEANED AND REPAIRED BY US. Your Watch Mechanism is Delicate.

DO NOT DELAY! BASHAM'S Watch Hospital. (Located in Lloyd's Jewelry) McCAMEY, TEXAS.

KEY INSURANCE AGENCY. P. O. BOX 817. McCAMEY, TEXAS. PHONE 48.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS FOR THRIFTY BUYERS. THIS WEEK WE FEATURE A SPECIAL TABLE OF COSMETICS, SOAPS, TALCUMS, DUSTING POWDERS AND SHAMPOOS. 25c to \$1.00. Echo Drug.

COLUMBUS DAY. Illustration of Columbus.

WE'VE TRAVELED FAR— Since Columbus discovered America in 1492 the world has made great strides—has discovered some of the inmost secrets of the universe. But the greatest discovery of all awaits us, the formula for permanent peace that men may live together in harmony. One discovery has been made by wise men and women who require a car for their everyday business and living. Our car financing plan is the most reasonable and pleasant method of obtaining that essential car today. Come in and see us.

Security State Bank. McCamey, Texas.

Help Prevent FIRE LOSSES. FIRE DESTROYS WITHOUT MERCY! WHAT MUST BE REBUILT OR REPLACED IS PREVENTABLE EXPENDITURE — AND THEREFORE GOES HAND IN HAND WITH INFLATION! DO YOUR PART TO PREVENT FIRE LOSSES. THEY'RE SO COSTLY! BE PROTECTED AGAINST FIRE LOSSES: INSURANCE IS SO INEXPENSIVE! NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Fire is the Silent Partner of Inflation!

**Monahans Lobos Win From Badgers, 20-7**  
(Continued from page 1)

Camey 43, where Gregory stepped out of bounds. Badgers gain 6 to 49. Ham makes 4. Officials measure. It is short by inches. Ham makes first down on Monahans 45. First down no gain. Fourth quarter: Gregory makes 1. Monahans is penalized half the distance to goal for slugging. The ball is on 22-yd. line. Ham makes 1 to 21. Ham pass no good. Ham makes 2. Ham makes first down on Monahans 11. Ham makes 1. Gregory loses 8. Pass no good. Monahans is

penalized 5 and officials give McCamey a first down. We never find out what this penalty was for. Ham makes four. Ham carries to 1-yd. line and first down. Ham scores touchdown on second down. The kick is good. Score, Monahans 20, McCamey 7.

The Badgers had one more chance to score when a Monahans punt was blocked, with Pauley capturing the ball on the 8. The Badgers worked the ball down to the Monahans 6-inch marker, but could not crash over. The game ended with McCamey in possession on the Lobo 30.

**"The Hoodlum Saint" Has William Powell In Powerful Drama**

The engrossing story of a man who loses faith in the world until he is won over by a group of hoodlums who have been aided by their belief in St. Dismas, patron of bums, brings Wm. Powell and Esther Williams to the Grand Wednesday and Thursday in "The Hoodlum Saint," one of the most fascinating pictures of the year.

Of particular interest is the fact that both Powell and Miss Williams make an abrupt change from their familiar characterizations in the new MGM drama, Powell's role of a man who builds his happiness on the quicksands of wealth and power being a far cry from his comedy parts of the "Thin Man" series; and Miss Williams similarly making an abrupt departure from her swimming roles to portray a serious woman who lends her love and faith to the rehabilitation of a man who is shattered by his defeated ambitions.

Mrs. C. Ramsey and Guinn Pounds went to Dallas Friday afternoon, October 4, and visited Mrs. Ramsey's daughter, Margie Ramsey, Elizabeth Kelpen, and Ray Hatten. While there they attended the State Fair and the Texas Tech-SMU football game at the Cotton Bowl. Miss Imogene Howell and Gerald Jones accompanied them as far as Fort Worth where Miss Howell visited her parents and Mr. Jones visited relatives there. The group returned Sunday night, Oct. 6.

"Streamlined Mothers of Streamlined Babies." Hollywood film stars have discovered a simple formula of motherhood that preserves their health and beauty. The story, illustrated in four colors, appears in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
To: Clarence Harding, GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21 day of October, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 112th District Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 4 day of June, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 493. The names of the parties in said suit are: Marie Harding as Plaintiff, and Clarence Harding as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, wherein Marie Harding, Plaintiff, complains of Clarence Harding, defendant, for cause of action shows: Plaintiff is resident of Upton County, and has been for more than twelve months next preceding filing of plaintiff's original petition; she is bona fide inhabitant of Upton County, and has been for more than six months next preceding filing of suit; plaintiff has continually resided and claimed Upton County, Texas, as her home for past nineteen years; that defendant was resident of Ector County, Texas; citation for personal service was issued and returned by Sheriff of Ector County, setting out that defendant, Clarence Harding, is not in Ector County; plaintiff now says defendant's residence is unknown to her.

Plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married January 8, 1926, Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas; that such marriage relation exists.

Two children were born to marriage, Verdaneil Harding, girl, seventeen years old, and Eugene Harding, boy, nine years old, no children have been adopted; no property of marriage; defendant has been employed as oil field worker.

Plaintiff, while married to defendant, has conducted herself with propriety, doing her duty as wife and mother of her children; has been guilty of no act bringing about or causing acts on defendant's part.

Plaintiff says defendant's conduct toward her has been such her health and well-being have been impaired and affected; as result of same, she can no longer live with defendant as his wife.

Plaintiff says she is proper and suitable person to have custody and education of children. Wherefore, plaintiff prays defendant be cited to appear and answer; that on final hearing she

have judgment of divorce and be awarded exclusive custody of children; for costs and general relief. Issued this the 7 day of September, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rankin, Texas, this the 7 day of September, A. D. 1946. (L.S.) Ralph H. Daugherty, Clerk 112th District Court, Upton County, Texas. 39-4t

**NOTICE!**

To: J. W. House, the unknown heirs and assigns of J. W. House, L. K. Hillebrandt, the unknown heirs and assigns of L. K. Hillebrandt, Ruby Cox and husband, L. P. Cox, the unknown heirs of Ruby Cox, and the unknown owners of the hereinafter described premises.

YOU, and each of you, are hereby given notice that on the 13th day of September, 1946, the Honorable Joseph A. Beyer, County Judge of Crane County, Texas, appointed the undersigned as Commissioners to assess the damages with respect to the petition of the City of Crane, Crane County, Texas, to condemn for public purposes the following land situate in Crane County, Texas, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block No. 28, Original Town of Crane, and according to said petition you either have or claim some right, title or interest, in and to said lots.

THIS is therefore to notify you that the undersigned Commissioners have, pursuant to law, set a hearing on the question of such damages, which said hearing will be held before the undersigned Commissioners, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date

of the issuance of this notice, the same being Monday, the 4th day of November, 1946, at the City Hall, in the City of Crane, Crane County, Texas, at which time and place you, and each of you, may appear and present evidence on the question of damages by reason of said City of Crane condemning said premises under and by virtue of its power of Eminent Domain.

DATED AND SIGNED, at Crane, Texas, this the 17th day of September, 1946. R. E. Wesberry, Don Chaney, James E. Covill.

**"Badman's Territory" Brings Melodrama of The Frontier West**

Telling a gripping story of the Oklahoma Panhandle was a true No-man's Land and a haven for most of the West's outlaws, RKO Radio's bib adventure romance, "Badman's Territory," stars Randolph Scott, Ann Richards and George "Gabby" Hayes at the head of a distinguished cast. Scott, as a Texas sheriff, lays aside his badge to go into the region in search of his reckless younger brother. Miss Richards is cast as an impetuous newspaper woman striving to persuade the inhabitants to join with the rest of Oklahoma in petitioning Congress for full territorial status and eventual statehood.

"The Fabulous Colonel." He's an enigma, even in death; but his life was colorful and exciting. Read the saga of Col. E. R. Bradley in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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- CARD TABLES, DELUXE ..... \$4.95
- MAGAZINE RACKS ..... \$2.98
- TEA KETTLES ..... \$1.68
- ELECTRIC HOT PLATES ..... \$11.95

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with Monte Hale, Adrian Booth  
PLUS SECOND FEATURE  
Signe Hasso, Preston Foster in  
**"STRANGE TRIANGLE"**  
FOREST RANGERS, NO. 8

Sunday and Monday, October 13 and 14  
**"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"**  
Randolph Scott, Ann Richards, Geo. (Gabby) Hayes  
Tuesday Only, October 15  
Vera Ralston, William Marshall in  
**"MURDER IN THE MUSIC HALL"**

Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17  
William Powell, Esther Williams in  
**"THE HOODLUM SAINT"**

**THREE-DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
We are now prepared to give you three-day laundry service. Bring your laundry to us at any time. Deliveries each Tuesday and Friday at Huffman Cleaners, Crane, Texas.  
A few of our prices follow:  
GREASERS, per suit ..... 50c  
Shirts, Work ..... 20c  
Pants ..... 30c  
Handkerchiefs ..... 03c  
Uniforms ..... 35c  
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Finished Flat Work, per lb. ..... 09c  
Moth-Proofing With 10-Year Written Guarantee  
DYE WORK OF ALL KINDS  
Just send your old clothing to us and we will make them look like new again. Also, send those old hats to us for cleaning and blocking.  
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COMING TO THE T. P. TAVERN  
**HI-WAY PLAY BOYS FROM ODESSA**  
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ADMISSION \$1.00 PLUS 30c TAX  
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Large Shipment Just Received!  
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Leather AND Gabardine  
  
You will step smartly and gracefully this fall in a pair of our newly designed shoes.  
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MANY STYLES CAN FIT ANY FOOT  
Hurry, While They Last!  
Large Selection of Girls' and Boys' Fall Clothes.  
**KLEINMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE**  
McCAMEY, TEXAS

That old tom-cat's sure sore! Want to know why? Well, kiddies, it's like this: he went driving along the highway, modern-cat style, in his automobile, when the darn thing went dead as a tick on a rock. So he had to walk home! And those country fences ain't what they used to be, what with war-caused shortages.  
Now—and we say it with due modesty—if old Tom had taken the simple precaution of having Blackmon's Garage give his bus a tune-up before starting out on that trip, he wouldn't have had to walk home.  
It's a simple formula. Try it now for safety.  
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Bring That Ailing Watch In Today  
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AGENCY LOCATED AT HARLAN HOTEL

### Golden Cranes Skin Stanton Buffaloes, 26-0 In Second Straight Win

Local boys, namely, the Golden Cranes, made good here on El Ave Field last Friday night with a 26-0 skinning of the Stanton Buffaloes.

Don Pope made the first kill with a 17-yd. sprint for a tally early in the first quarter. Bonner's attempt to kick goal was blocked.

Crane's second touchdown came soon after, when Mathis pessed to Pettit for another 17 yards. This time Bonner's toe was working and the kick was good for an extra point.

Billy Herndon reeled off another ten for the third tally of the evening, but the play was called back as the result of Crane's clipping. Nothing daunted, Mathis came right back and ran the ball over from the 19-yd. line. Bonner booted it between the uprights, making the score, Crane, 20, Stanton 0, and it was thus when the half ended.

The last touchdown of the game came in the third quarter when Pettit paced across from the 15. Bonner's kick was good, but it was called back when Crane drew a holding penalty. His next boot was wide.

Proving that the Buffalo was not yet an extinct animal, the Stanton lads began to offer a sharper set of horns along toward the end of the melee. This plus numerous penalties and fumbles on the part of the Cranes made things more even.

The B squad, playing a considerable portion of the last quarter.

Crane:	Stanton:
Bonner	Avery, B.
Bonner, D.	RE Koonce, L.
Harrington, E.	RT Read, B. J.
Simon, Paul	RG Petree, B.
Hester, G.	C Jordan, J.
Hester, G.	Jordan, J.
Rust, E.	LT Cross, R.
Pettit, C.	B Jones, H.
Henderson, B.	B Stallings, L.
Mathis, C.	B Higgins, R.
Pope, D.	B Standefer, M.

### Badgers Defeat The Odessa Juniors, 20-0

BY ROBERT LEA  
The McCamey Juniors were never in trouble as they rolled over the Odessa Juniors, 20-0, last Saturday, Oct. 5. Odessa, bringing four teams to McCamey, had Tommy Lovelace, a back, as captain. Bob Lea, quarterback, was captain of the Badgers.

McCamey opened the game with Bobby Dunn kicking the ball to the Odessa 1 yd. line. The Badger line held and Odessa was forced to punt. With Frank Stokes hitting the line, Jerry Lambeth and Charlie Tierce sweeping ends, and Billy Stokes tossing the ball, McCamey moved down to the Odessa 5 as the quarter ended. On the very next play Lambeth on a handoff from Stokes, went off left tackle for McCamey's first score. Billy Stokes ran over right tackle for the extra point.

After holding Odessa on downs, McCamey threw eight straight forward passes, completing six of them. Jo Kemp, left end, looked fine snatching the ball out of the air on those pass plays. With the ball on the Odessa 9, Frank Stokes faked a handoff and dashed over center for McCamey's second touchdown. Lambeth went off tackle to make the score 14-0 for McCamey at the half.

Billy Stokes recovered an Odessa fumble on the Odessa 20 in the third period. With Kemp and Lambeth catching passes the Badgers moved down to the 4 yd. line. On the next play Bob Lea went over the goal line on a quarterback sneak. Left halfback Tierce failed to go over the line for the extra point.

After Frank Stokes intercepted an Odessa pass, Coach Dooley sent in second string players. Fullback Victor McVeigh made several fine drives for McCamey in the last quarter. Bob Lea intercepted a lob pass on the 50 yd. line and a long incomplete pass to end Carrasco ended the game. Colby Belcher and Phil Gregory stood out on defense for McCamey and the whole team did fine on offense.

There was a nice gathering on hand to see the game but rain chased most of them to cover in the third stanza. David Pauley and Coaches Glenn Wagon and Milton Bryant were game officials. The little Badgers will be seeking their seventh straight win tomorrow in another game against Odessa. This time the game will be played in Odessa.

### Iraan Defeats Marfa Shorthorns, 20 to 6

The Iraan High School Braves rallied sharply last Friday night in the highland country to take the measure of the Marfa Shorthorns 20 to 6. It was the first hard test of the season for the Braves and they delivered despite the stout opposition from the Shorthorns. The game was played in a rain during the first half and the field was wet thru-out the entire game. However, Iraan displayed a much improved offense and a rock-ribbed defense at all times with the exception of one lapse when Marfa scored.

Fans had hardly settled in their seats before Iraan scored. The Braves won the toss and elected to receive. McFaddin returned the kickoff to his own 37. On the first play from scrimmage, Rowe took a handoff from Cade and scooted through a gaping hole over his own right tackle, racing 63 yds. untouched for a touchdown. He broke into the clear at the 50 yd. marker and outran the Marfa secondary to score standing up. The Braves exhibited excellent blocking to clear the path for Rowe, who took full advantage of the opportunity to rack up the tally.

Shortly after the first marker, rain started falling and the teams battled back and forth between the 20 yd. lines. Late in the second quarter, Whitefield intercepted a Shorthorn pass to give the Braves possession on their own 39. Rowe, McFaddin and Whitefield ate up yardage down to the Marfa 16, but the drive played out when a pass to Owens was too high in the end zone and Marfa took over on their own 20. On the first play from scrimmage, Oatman broke through his own right tackle and raced to the Iraan 45 where he was overhauled from behind. Iraan drew a 15 yd. penalty for talking to the officials which gave Marfa possession on the Iraan 15. On the third play, Oatman hit the weak side to his left and scored the Shorthorn touchdown. Try for point was missed and the half ended shortly thereafter.

The Braves rallied sharply in the third quarter. Marfa received the kickoff but couldn't gain. Rowe returned the punt to Marfa's 40 where the Indians proceeded to knock out two first downs to place the leather on the Marfa 3. McFaddin climaxed the drive by going 18 yds. around right end for a touchdown, but it was ruled that he stepped out of bounds on the 3. On the first crack at the line, McFaddin plunged over but fumbled and the ball was given to Marfa on their own 20. The Shorthorns made one first down, but fumbled on the succeeding series of downs and Iraan recovered. This time, McFaddin faked the ball to Whitefield but kept it and crashed through tackle to break into the clear and score from the Marfa 29. Whitefield kicked the goal.

Late in the third quarter, Cade made a fine return of a Marfa punt to the Shorthorn 3, but Rowe fumbled on the first play, and Marfa recovered. However, the Braves held for downs and Rowe returned the resulting punt to the Marfa 30. Here McFaddin spearheaded a first down drive and from the 18 yd. line, Rowe ran wide around end to score the final touchdown of the game. Whitefield again kicked goal.

Marfa tried desperately to score during the fourth period, but could put on no sustained drive. Late in the quarter, the Iraan coaches substituted an entire new team and Marfa got down to the Iraan 5 as the game ended.

This week the Braves play at home, meeting the McCamey Badgers of District 7-A in a game which should be a thriller.

The Iraan lineup:  
Ends—Owens and Ford  
Tackles—Powell and Clinton  
Guards—Herndon and Meynig  
Center—Phillips  
Backs—Rowe, Cade, Whitefield and McFaddin (c)

Kelly, Dow, Gann, Phillips and Downey. Lawson went in to a guard position briefly on two occasions.

The Wink line consistently out-played the heavier Eagles and the Wildcat backfield functioned very well throughout. Wink's light, scatterbacks kept the Hobbs defense in a quandary, and half the time the Eagles "did not know where the ball was" when the Wink offense went into action.

### DOPE SHEET BY CHUCK

The Badgers were out-scored, outplayed and outrighted in Monahans last Friday night. They just weren't tough enough for a slaving pack of Lobos and lost in every department, including the penalty department.

In the penalty department, the Lobos were definitely the champions, receiving penalties for just about every violation in the rule book, including slugging, with every penalty earned. In fact, if Coach Wagon had called the game officials' attention to the six Lobo trick of slugging a little earlier in the game, the Lobos would be the all-time champs in this department.

But the Lobos were also a salty, hard-running squad... and earned their victory on the strength of first-half play, during which half they amassed 178 yards on the ground and 15 through the air, as compared with the Badger rushing total of only 31 yards, while losing two through the air.

The second half wasn't much better for the Badgers, although they had game control during the final two stanzas. Monahans gained 55 on the ground and lost ten for a net of 45, while the Badgers ran up only 72 yards on the ground and lost 22 for a net of only 50 yds.

Notwithstanding their poor showing in the statistical columns, however, the Badgers came close to scoring two additional touchdowns. Early in the third quarter, they worked the ball down to the Monahans 5, only to lose it on downs. Again, in the fourth quarter, the Badgers carried to the Monahans 6-inch line following the blocking of a punt by several McCamey players with Pauley capturing the slithering ball on the Monahans 8. Monahans held on the 6-inch line and took over on downs.

Iraan, next opponent on the Baoger schedule, lost to Marfa, 20-6. Pecos, second up on the football slate, defeated a weak Sanderson eleven, 52-20. Wink eked out a 12-7 win over Brady. Crane slapped Stanton 27-0.

### Wildcats Upset Hobbs To Win By 20 To 6

(Wink Bulletin)  
The scrappy grid warriors of Wink turned on the heat in their intersectional game with the Hobbs Eagles in Hobbs last Friday night to win a well-deserved 20 to 6 victory.

Pre-game dope had favored the heavier Hobbs eleven who fielded a fine club, but they could not hold in check the varied and deceptive attack the orange and black team launched.

Hobbs took the opening kickoff and advanced to midfield before being stopped by the Cats, then the Wink lads took over and on four plays after first getting their hands on the ball, had crossed to pay dirt and were out in front. Dewayne Phillips carried for the score on an off-tackle play and Bobby Gann converted to make it 7-0.

Gann broke through in the third quarter to cross the goal standing up for the Cats' second touch, making the score 13-0, but the Eagles got back in the game thru a successful passing attack, with Proffitt taking a short heave over the center of the line from Boydston to make the 13-6.

Wink iced the game away in the final period with Gann handing off a lateral to Phillips and the score was 20 to 6.

Hobbs had a touchdown nullified in the third quarter on an off-side penalty and the Cats intercepted a pass to break up the threat one play later.

Wink also lost one touchdown through the penalty route in the third. Gene Dow took a lateral from Phillips on a 30 yard scoring play, but the ball was brought back and the Cats drew a 15-yard penalty for pushing. Dow, who had been benched with injuries in Wink's two previous games, played the entire game against Hobbs.

Coaches Henderson and Dendy used very little substitutions in the Hobbs fray. The starters were Eberling, Peters, W. Pearson, J. Pearson, Scoggin, Dennis,

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McCAMEY, TEXAS



**REDDY KILOWATT'S** five year war record stands out as one of the great industrial achievements of all time. During this period, more than eleven million kilowatts of generating machinery were installed and \$3,000,000,000 was spent for power stations, transmission lines and other facilities.

A total of 300,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electric power was generated for war purposes, of which the business-managed, tax-paying electric companies supplied 83 1/3 per cent.

Revenue from the sale of power generated for war purposes amounted to \$2,350,000,000 and almost the same amount, \$2,194,000,000 was paid in direct federal taxes.

Oh, yes! During this five year period, price of electric services by business-managed electric companies was reduced by 11 per cent.

That's freedom of enterprise at work when all the cards are down.

### West Texas Utilities Company

### 1 Wildcat, 38 Field Tests Starting In Fifteen Counties

The recent slightly higher drilling pace in West Texas was maintained last week when locations for one wild cat and 38 tests for oil in fields were listed in 15 counties. This was the total the preceding week in the same number of counties, but wildcats dropped from five to one while proven area starters increased by four.

Totals for the first 38 weeks in 1946 became 141 locations for wildcats and 1,152 in fields, a grand total of 1,293. The weekly average rose from 33.89 to 34.29.

Terrell County recorded the only wildcat. Andrews and Ector Counties led in field locations with eight each, Winkler County gained four, Gaines and Pecos three each, Garza, Ward and Yoakum two each, and Crane, Dawson, Hockley, Howard, Mitchell and Upton Counties one each.

James E. Smith, who is attending Sul Ross College, was home with his parents for the week end.

Mrs. Gaines Collon of the Gulf Camp is ill in an Odessa hospital.

Holding a position is more than getting a job.



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McCAMEY, TEXAS

### H. E. Eckols Chosen Good Roads Chairman Of Upton County

AUSTIN, Tex.—(Special)—H. E. Eckols, prominent Upton County good roads advocate, has been chosen chairman of the Upton County Good Roads Amendment Campaign Committee, it was announced today by Chas. E. Simons, executive vice president of the Texas Good Roads Assn.

Appearing on the ballot in the Nov. 5 General Election as Amendment No. 3, the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment guarantees the availability of motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes exclusively for road purposes, with the exception of one-fourth of the gas tax which will continue to be allocated to the Available Free School Fund.

"His deep interest in better and more improved highways and farm-to-market roads was the primary factor in his selection to head the Upton County campaign," Simons said.

Simons also pointed out that the Texas Safety Association, the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, State Board of Education and 30 other state organizations have adopted resolutions strongly endorsing the Amendment.

"With so many outstanding organizations backing the Amendment," Simons continued, "we feel that every citizen in Upton County should be fully informed of the provisions of the measure and the benefits they will derive from it. For this reason we have selected Eckols to head the Upton County committee and direct a vigorous educational campaign to point out the merits of this amendment."

### C. C. Carll To Head Final USO Campaign In Upton County

Mr. C. C. Carll will head the next and final USO campaign in Upton County, Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, General Chairman, has announced.

"With the capable leadership of Mr. Carll, I am sure Upton County will succeed in raising its quota in the state drive for \$800,000," Stevenson said.

Headed by Col. C. L. Phinney of Dallas, president of the 36th Division Assn. and State Campaign Chairman, Texas' 254 counties have been divided into six regions made up 66 districts.

Mr. C. E. Paxton of Sweetwater is chairman of the West Texas region, and Joe Pyron, Odessa, is district chairman. These chairmen will work together in organizing and conducting the local campaign.

"There are about 125,000 Texas men still in the service overseas, in hospitals or beginning training," said Phinney. "The combat phase of the war is finished, but the transition period presents fully as many morale problems.

"We must see to it that the USO services are continued for these men who need and deserve a 'home away from home' now more than ever," the State Campaign Chairman said.

"I am sure that Upton County headed by Mr. Carll, will fulfill its quota and help Texas 'See-It-Through' in 1947 with the National USO Campaign."

### VA Head To Visit Texas Hospitals

DALLAS.—Four-Star General Omar N. Bradley, director of the Veterans Administration, on an inspection tour of VA offices and hospitals in Texas this week, urged continuation of USO shows for veterans in hospitals and outlined current plans to establish a single standard for real estate appraisals for loans to veterans.

"Morale is as important now as medicine to the 90,000 veterans in VA hospitals. USO shows definitely help morale," Bradley told J. O. Newberry, director of the current Texas USA campaign to raise the state quota of \$800,000.

The appraisal problem now facing veterans seeking GI loans is being worked out with Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, Gen. Bradley said. At present appraisals by FHA and VA are not necessarily the same. It is proposed that the first approval by either agency will stand as the final government appraisal.

Texas iron-clad notes at The News.

Don't let going to school keep you from getting an education.

### Jayne Brown New Manager Of Western Union Office Here

Miss Jayne Brown of McCamey has recently been made the new manager of the Western Union Office here.

Jayne, a 1946 graduate of McCamey High School, has been in training schools for managership since her graduation last spring. She trained at the Western Union School, in Springfield, Mo., for eight weeks and completed her managership course in Del Rio two weeks ago, following which she began her position as manager of the office in McCamey.

### Guard Babies, Young Children From Winter Diseases, Says Dr. Cox

AUSTIN, Tex.—Young children may suffer as much from winter illnesses as they do from those commonly known as "summer complaints," in the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and his advice to parents as the winter season approaches is to guard babies and young children against these winter health hazards.

Influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, and asthma are included among those diseases which may

be dangerous winter illnesses among young children since they affect the respiratory or breathing system. Such disease as pneumonia may develop from a neglected cold, they may follow as an after-effect of measles or whooping cough, or they may occur suddenly and with very little warning. These diseases of the respiratory system are more prevalent in winter than in summer and are much more difficult to combat than digestive ailments such as summer complaint.

"These winter diseases are particularly dangerous to babies and young children," Dr. Cox stated.


"Nearly all of them are spread through the secretions from the nose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more susceptible to these complaints and the first line of defense," said Dr. Cox, "is to strengthen the powers of resistance against disease; the second is to keep them under medical supervision and the third is to make sure they avoid contact with others who have coughs, colds or fevers."

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
**Are Returning Veterans "Different"?**

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life... how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families)... renewing the same old friendships.

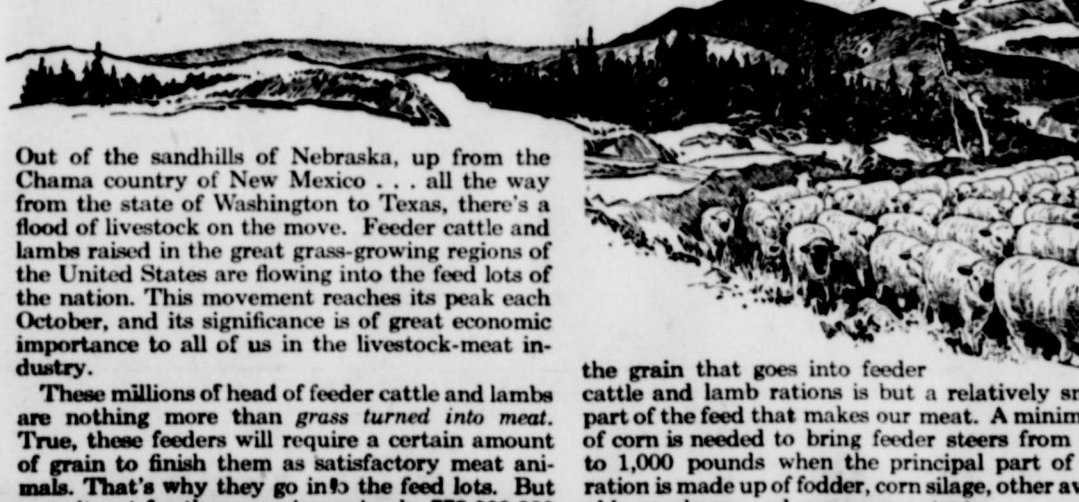
Even their amusements are the same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes... enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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## Grass is on the Move



Out of the sandhills of Nebraska, up from the Chama country of New Mexico... all the way from the state of Washington to Texas, there's a flood of livestock on the move. Feeder cattle and lambs raised in the great grass-growing regions of the United States are flowing into the feed lots of the nation. This movement reaches its peak each October, and its significance is of great economic importance to all of us in the livestock-meat industry.

the grain that goes into feeder cattle and lamb rations is but a relatively small part of the feed that makes our meat. A minimum of corn is needed to bring feeder steers from 700 to 1,000 pounds when the principal part of the ration is made up of fodder, corn silage, other available roughages and some concentrates.

These millions of head of feeder cattle and lambs are nothing more than grass turned into meat. True, these feeders will require a certain amount of grain to finish them as satisfactory meat animals. That's why they go into the feed lots. But were it not for these grazing animals, 779,000,000 acres of the land area of the United States would produce little, if any, human food. In other words, 41% of the total land of our nation consists of grass land which cannot be used for producing other feeds and foods. Also taking into consideration the plowable land used to produce pasture, hay and other forage crops, approximately half of our land would produce no food of human value, were it not for livestock.

In addition to utilizing grass which otherwise would be wasted, the production of livestock furnishes the nation with its finest nutritional food—meat. In the great movement of meat from the Western range to the kitchen range, the stop-over in the feed lots increases the amount of meat. It also levels out the fall flood of livestock into a more even year-round marketing. Thus seasonal price fluctuations are not so marked. In the production of livestock, the majority of America's 6,000,000 farmers and ranchers find the chief means of marketing their grass and other home-grown feeds.

**MANY ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED**  
Every three minutes there is a farm or ranch accident. Unless something is done, 19,500 people may be killed in such accidents this year. Another 1,800,000 may be injured. We at Swift & Company want to help cut down this accident toll. That's why we print the pictures and the questions which follow. Little changes not taken, little repairs made, can prevent big accidents. Do you take the chances shown below? Check yourself.

Do you have a strongly built bull pen? Do you lead the bull around on a rope because you do not have a bull-staff? Do you approach horses from behind without speaking and patting their rumps to warn them? Then watch yourself... one out of four fatal farm accidents occurs in handling livestock.

I never handle animals carelessly  I approach animals without warning

Do you leave safety shields off power shafts, gears and chains? Wear loose-fitting clothing that may catch in machinery? Operate the tractor on dangerous inclines or banks? Mishandled machinery and equipment are involved in nearly one out of three fatal farm accidents.

I am never careless around machinery  I sometimes take chances with machinery

**SELECTING JUNIOR CLUB STEERS**  
by W. H. Peters  
University of Minnesota

Every boy and girl who enters a junior feeding contest would like to secure a feeder steer good enough to become a champion. In selecting calves with this high aim in mind, the "satisfactory prospect" must be a purebred or high-grade of one of the recognized beef breeds, Short-horn, Hereford, or Angus.

The calf or yearling steer in thin condition must appear short in legs in proportion to his depth of body, or to put it the other way around, he must appear deep in body in proportion to his length of legs. He must then appear to be wide in his body and thickly covered with muscle, especially over the loin and down through the thighs.

The feeder calf should have a short neck and a short, broad head. He should appear moderately fine or small in the legs and head as an indication that he will fatten smoothly and show quality when fat. Large, coarse-appearing calves and small over-refined ones seldom develop into winners. Calves that appear nervous and easily excited or frightened should be avoided as they are likely to not do well and to be hard to train to lead.

**Soda Bill Sez:**  
... if you are looking for a helping hand, try the one at the end of your arm.

**Martha Logan's Recipe for DEEP DISH MEAT PIE**  
Yield: 6 Servings

2 cups diced cooked meat (beef and pork)  
Salt, Pepper  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons lard

2 medium sized onions  
1 cup cooked diced potatoes  
1 cup cooked peas  
1 cup cooked diced carrots

**BISCUIT TOPPING**  
1/4 cup lard  
2 cups sifted flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk (about)

Season meat. Dredge in flour. Add minced onion and brown in hot lard. Add vegetables and hot water to cover. Pour into a deep, wide casserole or baking dish. Heat. Make drop biscuits by cutting fat into flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add enough milk to make a very soft dough. Drop by tablespoons on top of the meat mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes or until the biscuits are well browned.

**TEAMWORK**

While we were preparing the "Grass is on the Move" article for this page, a cattleman friend from one of the western range states called to see me. I told him about the article. "It points out," I said, "that lots of food for humans is produced from areas that otherwise would be waste land if it were not for meat animals."

He said, "That's good! There are always misguided people who complain that it's a waste to feed corn and other grains to livestock. They say people ought to eat the grain, instead of turning it into meat. They forget that most of that meat is made of grass, hay and other roughage that people can't eat."

"Another thing too many people forget," he went on, "is the important job you meat packers do in getting meat to the people who want it. I understand that meat travels an average of more than 1,000 miles from producers to consumers. That must be so because we fellows west of the Mississippi raise two-thirds of the livestock. But two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi, where most of the people live. In a way, we who raise and finish the animals are like manufacturers. And you are our sales and distributing departments. Believe me, we need an organization that covers the nation to get our product into every market in this big country. It seems to me that you and we are in this business together, and neither could get along without the other."

It seems to me that he's right! F.M. Simpson  
*Agricultural Research Department*

Cattle grabs collect a heavy toll from livestock producers each year. Paul Gregg, entomologist with Texas A. and M. College, estimates that grabs cause approximately five million dollars' loss in Texas alone. Cattle grabs are an expensive pest throughout the Gulf Coast states, all the range country and everywhere cattle are produced. They can be controlled. Gregg advocates rotenone and sulphur, applied either as a dust or spray. Consult your county agent about the best time for treating your animals.

**OUR CITY COUSIN**



City Cousin, dressed up slick, Wonders, "Where is farming's kick?" He'll find out—mighty quick.

**Marketing Dairy and Poultry Products.** The same nationwide facilities which are used to distribute meat are ideal for the distribution of dairy and poultry products. All these products are perishable and require refrigeration. Many consumers buy their butter, cheese, eggs, poultry and meats from the same store. So, as you can see, it is more economical to have one Swift & Company salesman who sells 16 or more products than 16 salesmen each selling one product. Further, costs are reduced by having the same trucks deliver these products at the same time to the same dealer.

By preparing, handling and selling dairy and poultry products, as well as meat, distribution costs are reduced on all these foods. Our objective is to provide wider outlets for the products of America's farms and ranches. We have a booklet entitled "Dairy and Poultry Products" which we will gladly send you. Just write to Swift & Company, Department A-3, Chicago 9, Illinois.

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CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

**NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS**  
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years—and Years to Your Life

FRIDAY ROUND - UP



Cotton, poultry and eggs continued to climb higher, fruits and vegetables picked up strength, livestock and most grains except sorghums were steady to strong at southwest markets last week, USDA's Production and Marketing Administration reported.

current ginnings mainly to fill back orders. Farmers generally sold cotton as fast as they ginned it. Sales in the 10 spot markets jumped to 200,700 bales last week with the 172,500 bales the preceding week and 179,300 a year ago. Wheat went up a cent a bushel and rice advanced in line with new ceilings. Corn held steady but barley and oats were below the previous week's close. Sorghum lost a nickel a hundred nearly every day last week. Feed held firm, but good pastures in most southwest areas reduced demand below normal for this season.

bushel crate at Louisiana shipping points. Also, most consumer markets reported stronger prices for yams. Irish potatoes at midwest markets and Colorado at shipping points reflected the slightly stronger Chicago market. Colorado cabbage and New Mexico carrots found fair demand at steady prices, but Louisiana cucumbers were slightly weaker. Onions remained dull at depressed prices. Eggs and poultry continued to advance last week. Turkeys were firm with young toms selling at 33 to 35c pound. Southwest cattle markets reported slightly heavier receipts last week. Prices held generally steady for slaughter classes, but stockers had a weak undertone. Common and medium cows

THE McCAMEY NEWS

brought \$10 to \$14, Denver, and medium grades, \$10.50 to \$13.50, San Antonio. Southwest hog market continued to sell all weights and classes at ceiling prices. Lambs sold steady and ewes advanced 25 to 50c a cwt. at most southern markets. Common and medium lambs brought \$12.50 to \$4.50, San Antonio, while medium and good fat kinds realized \$15.50 to \$16.75, Fort Worth. The good to choice lambs reached a top of \$18.50, Denver and Oklahoma City. Domestic wool continued active at Boston. Milk and butter prices held firm as supplies continued inadequate to meet demand.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOMES FOR SALE—

We have listed for sale a number of dwellings bringing rent returns of 20 per cent on the investment. The prices are not high; the rents are attractive to the investor. See us for homes in McCamey. We have some choice residence lots already processed for GI home loans. We do not have any houses for rent. They are all taken. C. G. FORESTER, Realtor, 113 W. 5th Street.

FOR SALE—Milk Cow. See Oliver Jacobsen. 34-4f

FOR SALE—Child's pony. Tame. See Oliver Jacobsen. 42-4tc

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF UPTON, ss

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable County Court at Law of Harris County, Texas, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1946, by W. D. Miller, Clerk of said Court, for the sum of Three Hundred Fifty and No-100 (\$350.00) Dollars and all costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Will G. Knox, Receiver of the Southern Underwriters, in a certain cause in said Court No. 51056 and styled Will G. Knox, Receiver vs. Claude Brazell and placed in my hands for service, I, Geo. Maley, as Sheriff of Upton County, Texas, did on the 10th day of Oct. A. D. 1946, levy upon certain Real Estate situated in Upton County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

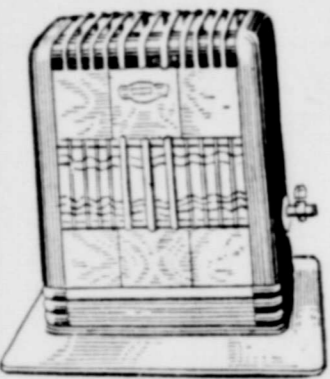
All of Lots Nos. Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Seven (7), of the Town of McCamey, Upton County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Claude Brazell and that on the first Tuesday in November, A. D. 1946, the same being the 5th day of November, A. D. 1946, at the Court House door of Upton County, in the city of Rankin, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the interest of the said

Conditions Greatly Helped By Rainfall

Livestock and agricultural conditions have greatly improved in this section, according to the weekly reports from county agents sent to W. I. Marshall, district 6 agent. Most of the area received rainfall last week with some areas, long dry, getting much relief while others with more favorable conditions were further benefited by the moisture. Subsoil moisture conditions, however, in most of the area remain generally dry with some counties reporting very good moisture.

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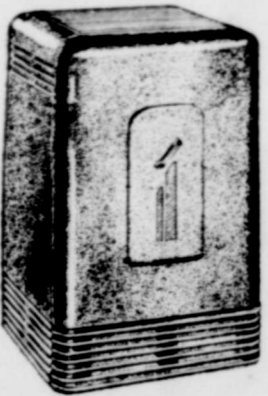


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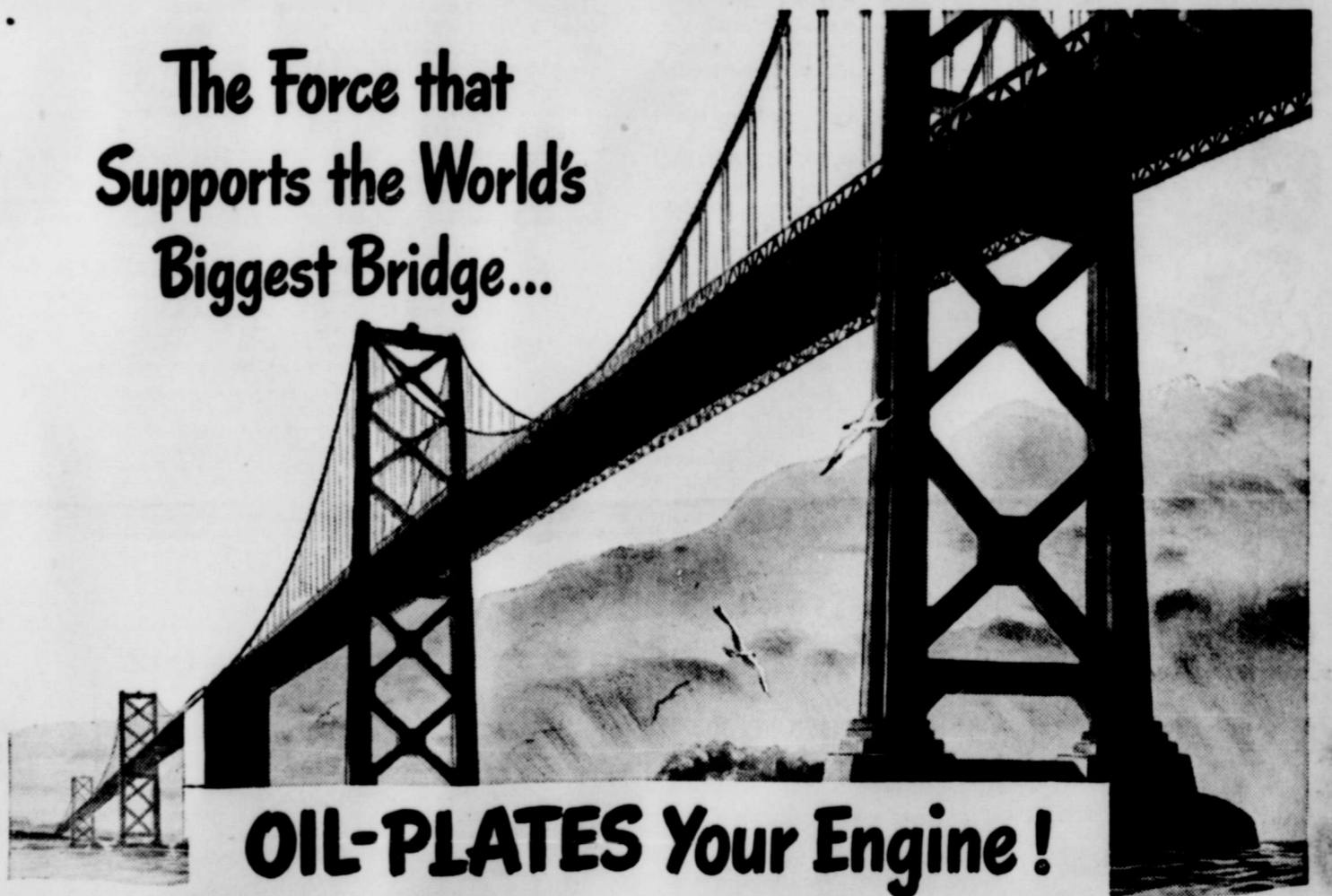
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