

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 21—NUMBER 37

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1947

Rankin Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Linda Faye, of Ft. Worth have been guests in Mr. Smith's parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Tom Workman and David Workman flew to Alvin, Texas, Saturday due to the serious injury to Mr. Workman's brother, Bus, in a car accident recently. They returned Monday and say that the injured man is improving and thought to be out of danger.

Sara Lee Stephens has been visiting in Odessa with Louise Merriman for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd have recently returned from a fishing trip at Spring Creek near Merton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordan were Imperial visitors Sunday. They led the singing and had complete charge of the song service. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White attended the service and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephenson have had as their guests for the past week, their nieces, Ollie D. Windham of Abilene and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams, Miss Myrna Holman and some 4-H Club members are attending the 4-H Club Round-Up at College Station.

Mrs. D. G. Hardt returned to her home from Paducah where she has been visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, who are the proud parents of a son born Aug. 22.

Miss Charlene Taylor from Midland spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grimm Taylor. Miss Taylor is employed by the Production Credit Assn.

Mrs. Callie Henley visited in Fort Stockton and Alpine with relatives and friends last week.

Neva Rae Taylor was home from Fort Worth. Miss Taylor is employed by Elliott Waldron Abstract Co. in Fort Worth. Mrs. Grimm Taylor, her mother, took her back Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson and son of Dallas, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eades for the past week. Mr. Jackson has been in charge of the song service at the Baptist Church during the Youth Revival.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Herring, Jr., left Tuesday after spending a week in the home of Rev. Herring's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Herring, Sr. While here Rev. Herring, Jr., conducted the services at the Youth Revival at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Milburn McNeil returned to her home in Corpus Christi Thursday after a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Hardt. Mrs. McNeil is planning to teach in Corpus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashby and son, John Paul, moved to Barnhart where Mr. Ashby will be a member of the faculty.

Sam Hicks was home over the weekend from Merton where he has been working.

Mrs. Stanley Kozimer left on Tuesday for her home in Houston after visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, and attending the wedding of her sister, Reba Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Thearon Elliott and son, Dennis Lee, of McCamey were visitors in the home of the I. C. Elliotts Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. White attended the School of Missions at Kerrville last week. She left Wednesday to help conduct a School of In-struction at Brady, Texas, and will also help conduct one in San Angelo.

John D. Hurst left Monday to attend the Austin Bankers School in Austin. The school lasts three days, after which time he will be back on the job at the First State Bank of Rankin.

Guests over the holidays in the home of Mrs. Zack Monroe were Mr. and Mrs. Zackie Monroe, formerly of Hobbs, N. M., but now residents of Rankin again. Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Monroe and child of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Monroe and three children of Hobbs, N. M.

Guests over the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hurst were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trainer and children, J. C. and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wheeler, all of Pasadena, Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sartin of McCamey. Mrs. Trainer and Mrs. Wheeler are sisters of Mr. Hurst. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler plan to be here a week.

Mrs. Ivan Elliott In Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Ivan C. Elliott has been sent to a hospital in Dallas. She first went to a doctor in Midland when she became ill and he sent her to El Paso; they sent her from there to Dallas. She was accompanied to El Paso by her son, Jim, and her husband.

Reba Lou Rains Feted With Bridal Shower

Reba Lou Rains, bride-elect of Max Schulze, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, Aug. 30, in the home of Mrs. C. G. Taylor. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. C. G. Taylor and Mrs. John Northcutt of McCamey. The house was beautifully decorated with gladiolas.

Refreshments of frosted punch and cookies were served to the guests. Miss Norma Jean Wheeler poured punch and Mrs. John Northcutt served cookies. Mrs. C. G. Taylor had charge of greeting the guests, presided over the bride's book and the gifts. Gifts were received from approximately 100.

Methodist Group Attend McCamey Fellowship Service

Several members of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church were guests at the McCamey Fellowship Service in McCamey.

In addition to the representation from Rankin, members from Iraan, Texon, Big Lake and surrounding towns were there. After the services, a picnic was held on King's Mountain.

New Books Added To Upton County Library

Mrs. O. K. Furr, librarian of the Upton County Library in McCamey, announced 19 new additions to the library this week. New books added include:

NON-FICTION:
The Baby Manual
Business Law
Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments
How to Develop, Print and Enlarge Pictures
Papa Was a Preacher
The Last Days of Hitler

FICTION:
The Left Hand Is the Dreamer
The Springs Begin
Give Love the Air
Vespers in Vienna
Crescent Carnival
Whisper Murder
The Strumpet Wind
The Stollen Stallion
Famous Ghost Stories

JR. FICTION:
Country Boy
Going On Sixteen
High Country
Picture Book of Palestine

In addition to the above new additions, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Comstock presented 40 mystery books and 27 children's books to the library recently.



TEEN HEADLINER—For the jazz set to wear over everything is this white felt jacket modeled by Mary Lou Harrington, who plays Joan on NBC's "One Man's Family." The jacket, which is hip length, has clever Western motif appliques in vivid colors on the pocket, collar and sleeves. Picture Modes design

4-H Club Girls And Their Sponsor Attend Round-Up

Two Upton County 4-H Club girls left McCamey on Tuesday night for College Station where they are attending the three-day State 4-H Round-Up. These girls will take an active part in the program conducted largely by the boys and girls themselves and will return to their county with new knowledge and skills to pass on to their fellow club members. Some one thousand boys, girls, and sponsors take part in the Round-Up as well as some 600 county extension agents in the state.

The girls representing Upton County are Paula Osborn, McCamey; and Wilma Payne, Rankin. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. J. H. O'Callaghan.

Miss Myrna Holman, County H. D. agent, left earlier in the week to attend a state agent's conference held prior to the beginning of the Round-Up. Miss Holman is to serve on the recreation committee during the Round-Up, working with Miss Jane Farwell of the National Recreation Assn. in conducting the general recreation for the meeting and in training some of the groups in recreation leadership.

Texaco Co. Stakes Southeast Crane County Wildcat

The Texas Co. plans to start at once a proposed 8,000-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in SE Crane County, approximately ten miles south of the town of Crane.

The rotary operation will be No. 1 Richard King, 660 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the SW line of sec. 83-X-GC&SF. It will be about 2 1/2 miles west of the Crane-Cowden field where production is from the Grayburg section of the Permian lime at just below 2,250 feet.

Gulf No. 1 T. C. Barnsley estate, Crane wildcat C. NE SE 41-32-pls, 3 1/2 miles south of the Sand Hills field, recovered 33 ft. of drilling mud only on a one-hour drillstem test from 7,645-7,735 feet. It drilled ahead at 7,800 ft. in lime and shale of unannounced age.

Gulf No. 7-E Wristen Bros., a wildcat in western Crane County six miles NE of Grandfalls, had reached 4,922 ft. in lime. It is 2,004 from the north, 667 ft. from the east line of section 17-B28-pls.

Gulf No. 2-E-HH-U, 1,857 ft. SE of No. 1-E-HH-U, opener of the University-Waddell Ellenburger field in N Crane, was making hole at 8,113 ft. in lime. It is 2,049 from the south, 660 ft. from the east line of section 3-31-U.

Campaign To Raise Funds to Bring Home Battleship Texas

HOUSTON, Aug. 29.—From all over Texas, Lone Star citizens are already responding to the campaign to raise \$225,000 to bring the gallant old battleship Texas to a permanent berth near the San Jacinto battle ground. Contributions to the Battleship Texas Fund should be sent to Allan H. King, treasurer, First National Bank, Houston.

Men who formerly served on the ship, which has been offered to the state by the U. S. Navy as a fitting memorial to those Texans who fought and died on the sea in World War II, have forward to offer their services to the Battleship Texas Commission. The Commission, formed by authorization of the 50th Legislature, will begin on Sept. 15 the task of raising \$175,000 for berthing the Texas near San Jacinto battleground and an additional \$50,000 for one year's maintenance. It is believed that after the first year maintenance costs can be raised by sightseeing admission charges.

Just as in 1830, when the American public, aroused by Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides," saved the U.S.S. Constitution from the scrap heap, Texans have come forward to save the old Texas for posterity.

"Come on, TEXAS," became the rallying cry for the old battleship and her crew during World Wars I and II. "Come on, Texas," is the motto as Texans respond to the campaign to save the ship the entire state is proud of. It was the crew of the battleship New York which first gave the cheer, "Come on, Texas," when her sister ship lay hard aground off Block Island, in 1917. Just when it seemed that the Texas might be permanently grounded, with tugs and her own engines training to no avail, the crew of the New York alongside started the cry, "Come on, Texas." A moment later the old ship, then the recently commissioned pride of the fleet, quivered and came free to go on to a brilliant combat record with the US fleet.

CORRECTION

In the Aug. 22, 1947, edition of the Rankin News, on page 2, column 4, concerning Boundaries of Precinct No. 4, Upton County, Texas, the part which read "thence in a Northeasterly direction along the South boundary line of said Section 6 to the NE corner of Section 36, Block 35, H&TC R. R. Co." should have read "thence in a Northwesterly direction along the South line of said Section 6 to the NE corner of Section 36, Block 35, H&TC R. R. Co."

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Carter visited relatives at Merton on Sunday.

Rains-Schultz Give Vows In Rankin Ceremony Sunday

Miss Reba Lou Rains, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Rains of Rankin, became the bride of Max G. Schultz, Jr., of Artesia, N. M., in a double ring ceremony performed last Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Rankin.

Rev. R. L. Herring, of the First Baptist Church, read the wedding vows before an altar decorated with pink and white gladiolas and greenery. The bride wore a dusty rose dressmaker suit of wool crepe. The accessories were black and she carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

Mrs. Charles Kappleman, the former Billie Jo Anderson, of Alpine attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a rose green suit with black accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. Rhonda Beth Gibson of McCamey was flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Gibson of McCamey. Mr. Perry Schulze of Artesia, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mr. Cleddy Edwards of Lubbock and Mr. Teddy Vandergriff of Artesia.

Mrs. Hugh Driscoll of McCamey was at the organ and played pre-nuptial music for 20 minutes preceding the ceremony. Miss Neva Rae Taylor sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Driscoll.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Herring, with Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Stanley Kozimer and Miss Mae Garner presiding.

The bride is a graduate of the Rankin High School and attended college at the University of Texas and Texas Tech. She taught last year in the Rankin School.

The groom graduate from the Artesia, N. M., High School and attended the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. He has recently graduated from Texas Tech at Lubbock. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943 and served two and a half years as a navigator; being a 1st Lieutenant in the Eighth Air Force.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Artesia, where Mr. Schulze will be associated with the office of F. E. Waltrip, C. P. A.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze, Sr., and son, Don, of Artesia were among the out of town guests present at the wedding and reception.

B. & P. W. Members Attend Fort Stockton Convention Aug. 30-31

The McCamey B&PW Club attended the District Convention in Fort Stockton Aug. 30 and 31. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Bess Moorman, J. R. O'Callaghan, Fred Gibson, S. R. Braly and Misses Julia Tullis and Jane McLean.

Other towns represented at the convention included El Paso, Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Ft. Stockton.

Two Fires In McCamey During Past Week

Members of the McCamey Volunteer Fire Dept. answered two alarms during the past week, with one causing extensive damage and loss of property.

Last Saturday afternoon about 5 p. m., a alarm was sounded for a fire at the W. T. Gasaway residence in the west part of McCamey. The fire started from undetermined causes in the wash house to the rear of the Gasaway residence. Fire spread to the joining garage with the complete loss of the garage, a washing machine and a 1939 Dodge. None of the contents was covered by insurance according to Fire Marshall Malcolm Reimers.

Early Tuesday morning at 12:30 a. m., the fire department answered an alarm to the Gaddy Butane Co. located north of McCamey. While loading butane, a lantern fell, igniting the gas, but was quickly extinguished before any extensive damage was done. The first was out before the fire truck arrived.

It's A Bad Day For Road Hogs, Garrison Says

The new Texas traffic law, going into effect Sept. 5, will make things rough for those people who think they are the only ones on the road.

The person who drives up in the middle of the road, or wanders from one side to the other, will now be liable to arrest. So will the person who passes one vehicle when another is coming to meet him.

A driver must stay on the right except when passing, when driving on a one-way thoroughfare, or when the right side of the road is blocked.

The middle lane of a three-lane highway is to be used only for passing and for making left turns and then only when nobody is using it from the other direction.

One vehicle may not pass another when they are at, or approaching, an intersection or railroad crossing; when approaching a bridge, viaduct or tunnel; or when in a designated No Passing zone, marked by a broken stripe of any other means.

The question of right-of-way is clearly defined in the new law. The vehicle that gets into an intersection first has the right-of-way. If two vehicles get there at the same time, the one on the right has the right-of-way. In other words, if the other car is on your right, you must let it go ahead. If the other car is on your left, it should let you go ahead.

When you are making a left turn at an intersection, you must not cut in front of other vehicles so as to create a hazard. But you may turn ahead of opposing traffic after you have signaled for your turn and let the cars by that are in, or right at, the intersection.

Observance of rural stop signs—whether on highways or county roads—has never been enforced because the old law did not actually make it a violation to run a rural stop sign. But it's a different story under the new law. Those stop signs now really do mean STOP! Furthermore, after stopping, you must be careful not to start up again in such a way as to interfere with other traffic, thereby creating a hazard.

Hay-wagon turns are outlawed. To make a left turn, you must start the turn from the position nearest the center of the street or road. A right turn must be made only from the lane nearest the right side of the street or road. Turns should be short, not on a wide angle such as one must make when he's driving a hay-wagon with a double span of horses.

Definite signals must be given before a driver turns, slows down or stops.

Most of us will use the prescribed hand-and-arm signals. But busses and trucks will have to be equipped with electrical or mechanical signalling devices if they are built so that hand-and-arm signals cannot readily be seen. Owners of farm trucks with wide, blind bodies or narrow cabs should check up on this matter right now.

Hand and arm signals are given in this manner: the hand and arm are extended out and up for a right turn; straight out and pointing to the left for a left turn; and out and down toward the ground for slow or stop.

Seven Births, One Death During August

Vital statistics for the month of August record 7 births and one death in Crane County.

Thresha Lavernse was born Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jacobs; on Aug. 20, John Allen made his appearance in the B. M. Wade family. They are from Stamford. Aug. 24, a new son, Allen Frank, was born to Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith; Aug. 24, Johnnie Deante was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Padgett; Aug. 25, Gary Wayne was born to the A. A. Smiths of McCamey; a daughter, Inez, was born Aug. 30 to the L. V. Miles, colored.

The death was that of Harvey Allen of Sagerton.

THE RANKIN NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

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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.

What Made Our Standard of Living?

High wages for labor are obviously desirable. But the failure of a large segment of labor to do a day's work commensurate with present record earnings is one of the most dangerous of today's problems, and is an important contributory factor in price inflation and the deterioration of the dollar.

The President of the Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce recently cited the case of bricklayers who, in the late twenties, would lay from 1,500 to 2,000 bricks per day. Now output is considered good if a man lays 500, and most contractors estimate 300 when preparing bids. At the same time, bricklayers' wages have risen to \$24 a day. However, if production is taken into account, the bricklayer's wage, compared with the twenties, works out to something like \$120 per day.

The building trades may be an example of cost-boosting. But almost every major industry has reported that man-hour output has gone down even as wages have risen time and time again. And that is one reason why prices for commodities have gone up as fast and, in many cases, faster than wages.

An economist for a major labor union recently said this: "The whole history of America's industrial growth has demonstrated that we are able to obtain a higher standard of living than any other nation by progressively raising wages in relation to prices. . . . It was made possible by constant improvement in our ability to produce more goods and services in less time through better machines, better management and improved efficiency of the workers." It is to be hoped that American labor will listen to its own experts.

Consider Those Price Tags

Don't look to your retailer to put into effect the major price reductions that people are always talking about and which never occur.

Retailers, large and small, chain and independent, dealing in every kind of commodity, have fought one of the most aggressive battles against price inflation. They are on the firing line—they get every customer complaint and have an intimate understanding of consumer economic problems. They have used every weapon in their arsenal to hold price increases to the minimum.

But that arsenal is limited. Retailers must pay the going price for goods at wholesale. Like all other businesses, they must carry heavily increased overhead, in the form of higher wages, rents, taxes, supplies and everything else. They must earn some kind of profit or go to the wall. What they have done is to cut their unit profits to a low figure, and kept down expenses to the limit of their ability. That has saved American consumers untold millions of dollars, and will save them millions more in the future.

Retailers will reduce prices if—and when—wholesale prices and the unavoidable costs of running a store come down. Competition, which grows stiffer every day as more and more goods are produced and the "easy money" dwindles, will take care of that. The price tags on the goods you buy are an honest reflection of today's conditions. Your retailer is not a magician—but remember that he is doing a fine job in providing you with what you want at the lowest price now possible.

Achievement of the Oil Industry

As the summer vacation season moves to a close, the achievement of the oil industry in meeting an unprecedented demand for gasoline and other oil products can be seen in its proper light.

There have been minor, localized shortages of gas, largely as a result of transportation difficulties, but no one has been seriously inconvenienced, much less left indefinitely with a dry tank. The oil industry's vast productive and distributive resources have been strained but they have not cracked. The production line which brings us our petroleum—from well to refinery to tank car or pipeline and finally to the service station—has stood up under the impact of a demand which is greater than in wartime, and which was largely unexpected.

There were various reasons for this. One is the intense competition within the industry, with a legion of companies seeking consumer favor. Another has been the industry's emphasis on research, with resulting improvements in refinery methods, and on maximum production of usable oil products from crude. Another has been the typically American spirit of meeting a challenge with every conceivable resource.

There are still tight spots in the oil picture, and they will remain for months to come. But the big job is being done with superlative efficiency.

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Education of Public to Respect Game Laws Urged As Answer To Disappearing Wildlife

Editor's Note: "Texas Game and Fish" contains an excellent letter on the problem of game conservation written by H. R. Fields and given the approval of Texas game wardens and others interested in protecting decreasing Texas wildlife. It is provided for News readers by request of Game Warden Ed Schnaubert in an effort to arouse greater interest and concern on the part of citizens for protection of game. The letter follows:

For some unknown reason there are many people who seem to attach no importance to the game laws.

It is hard to understand why anyone would be opposed to a group of laws which were created to protect and foster the greatest and finest of all recreations since the beginning of time. Can it be possible that any one who can read or hear is stupid enough to believe that our wild game and fish could exist for even a year without some kind of protection?

Were it not for the fact that we, the people, through our legislature, have come to a general agreement among ourselves that our wildlife must be afforded certain definite protections, the last edible bird or animal would long since have perished by gunfire.

Why are some people so irked about the game laws of today? History tells us the Indian tribes had game laws which they enforced rigidly. These laws were not abandoned until the white man came and upset their living. They had wildlife in such abundance as we shall never know, yet they knew better than to practice excesses upon it.

The ordinary layman isn't the only one who is lax about game laws. Even our judges render their decisions by whims instead of carrying out the penalty called for by statute. For instance, a story sometimes heard is that of the game warden arresting violators of the law, bringing them into court, only to find that the culprits are friends of the judge which results in said culprits being discharged with no penalty while a conscientious game warden is made foolish. One story similar to this has it that the warden asked the judge to return the tickets of complaint, which had been filed against the violators, in order that the warden might carry the complaint to the Federal Court; this resulted in a quick decision on the part of the law breakers to plead guilty to infraction of the state law rather than face the fury of the Federal law.

The newspapers, a few years ago, carried an account of several police officers being arrested for violating the law while duck hunting. Apparently the only penalty they received was a rather stiff "calling down" by the judge. Not knowing all the circumstances, that may have been enough, but if these men were actually guilty, it seems hard to agree with a penalty as light as that. In the writer's opinion, the fact that they were policemen and supposed to protect the law would call for a stiffer penalty than would be imposed on a taxpayer.

Any fairminded man knows it is frequently difficult for a judge or a jury to decide just what should be done without being literally a tyrant. A violator may be a poor man with a large family and a fine would mean taking money needed in his home, but, when some arrogant polecat who knows better and just doesn't have enough character and regard for proper conduct to refrain from violating the game law, throw the book at him.

All of us frequently hear people, who seem to have a wire loose between their ears, bragging about violating the game laws as though they had done something that required great intelligence and thereby took possession of a right which the inconsiderate State government denied them. According to their conception of the rights of man, our statutes were passed merely to hinder them in their pursuit of happiness, and in their supercilious ignorance they are going to take all they can and put back as little as possible in return. One pitiable aspect in the reasoning of such men is that they will propagate the same brand of thinking in their offspring. Any of us understand that a child who is schooled to violate the law and refuses to obey the rules of the

game he is playing is never a desirable asset to his community. He is of such a great help in ruining the other kids in the neighborhood.

There is only one answer to this question of what shall be done about the frequent law violations which occur every hunting season. That answer is education. The children especially will have to realize that the game laws are not to be instructed and trained as a joke, but were enacted for a practicable purpose. There is little use in trying to convince many of the adults of today; they won't give an inch. The thing to do is to see that tomorrow's adults know better. How can such education be disseminated?

One way could be through the public schools by some method which should not be hard to work out. Youngsters take to outdoor studies in a big way.

Another system could be operated through the weekly newspapers scattered over the state. Each week some interested party could work up educational articles which would be published in these papers. It is natural for men and boys to read anything pertaining to game and fish and the proper kind of thinking. The writings could cover a host of subjects.

Most papers now which have a sports column for hunting and fishing are just keeping a record of the amount of game and fish taken from day to day by the local people. Instead of publishing that which would create within the readers a desire to increase the amount of game and fish, they seem to bring out the urge to go out and slay everything in the county.

Our big sporting magazines, which exist solely by our privilege to hunt and fish, fail to publish enough propaganda which would instill within the readers the desire to help increase, instead of diminish, our supply of game and fish. Eternal stories of conquest in the forest don't create within the reader a desire to foster wild life, but a longing to go out and blast the hide off of some dumb brute in order to have its horns to mount, and a story to tell. Most of the outdoor writers seem to go hunting and fishing solely to have a story to sell, which after a fashion makes them market hunters. There is very little of the educational contained in such stories. Most of them read pretty much the same.

The kind of stories we need is that the boys of such and such county planted so many acres of cover and feed and assisted their county agent and regional game wardens at their duties. Then they know the wildlife and fish are a part of their heritage because by their own hands and feet they help increase and raise it. A bunch of boys like that would give a game law violator a run for his money. You can bet there would not be much law violations in a county of people who worked to increase their game.

There seems to be a great tendency on the part of the newspapers to be very careful about publishing the names of those arrested for violating the game laws. Why it should be thus is a mystery. They don't seem to suffer any embarrassment when they publish the secrets of some poor critter who hasn't violated any particular law but is just suspected of something and is subjected to police inspection. Maybe we should have the police reporter follow the game warden in his appointed rounds in order to find out "who done it."

No doubt this complaining gets monotonous but some things have to be complained of or nothing would ever be done about it. The vast majority of humanity will never do anything about a condition until they are prodded into it, so let's sharpen our goads and start prodding each other along.

—Hardy R. Fields.

GRISWOLDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Griswold and daughter, Eunice Faye, returned to McCamey this week from Bowling Green, Ohio. Eunice Faye has been attending school at Bowling Green College where she is a senior. She will return to attend school there this fall after visiting with her parents and friends for two weeks.

Typewriter Paper at the News



VA has announced it will extend compensation payments to veterans who have been discharged from VA hospitals with arrested pulmonary tuberculosis but who need more time at home in which to recover sufficiently to take a job without endangering their health.

The new plan permits payments to these veterans on a totally disabled basis up to two years from date of discharge from any VA hospital while they remain under close medical supervision. Previously, the payments were reduced by 50 percent within six months of the veteran's discharge.

Under the new plan, these veterans will be examined every six months. If the examination indicates they are unable to resume employment safely, doctors will certify their findings so that VA may determine whether to continue full compensation payments for an addition six months.

VA expects this plan to result in better control of arrested pulmonary tuberculosis among veterans and thus reduce the necessity of hospitalizing them again.

VA will establish diabetic clinics in all its Regional Offices in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi as the result of an experiment at Dallas which indicated large savings to taxpayers and improved treatment for veterans afflicted with this disability.

The "pilot" project was initiated at Dallas three months ago to provide periodic out-patient treatment for service-connected diabetics instead of putting them in already overcrowded VA hospitals.

VA said one of the biggest advantages of the clinics is that they enable diabetic veterans to continue working to support themselves and their families. Without regular treatments at the clinics, hospitalization of from nine days to one month a year would have been necessary in most cases.

Clinics will be established at Waco, Houston, San Antonio, Lubbock, New Orleans, Shreveport and Jackson. The Dallas clinic will continue to function.

Questions, Answers For War II Veterans

Q: If I get a guaranteed loan under the GI Bill, does the government pay any part of the loan for me?

A: Yes, VA pays the lender, for credit to your loan account, an amount equal to 4 percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan.

Q: I understand that the government will guarantee up to \$4,000 on a business loan. Is this correct?

A: It is correct if the business loan is for the purchase of business real property, but if the loan is for non-real estate property, the maximum guarantee cannot be more than \$2,000.

Q: My husband is a World War II veteran and often becomes suddenly ill of malaria. How and where do I apply for hospitalization for him?

A: You should see your nearest VA contact representative or apply at a VA regional office or hospital. In an emergency call the nearest VA office, collect.

Q: How is the length of entitlement for education or job-training calculated and does a year of entitlement mean a school year or a calendar year?

A: Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act an eligible veteran is entitled to education or job-training for a period of one calendar year, plus the time he spent in the armed forces between Sept. 16, 1940, and the official end of the war. The total period of education or training may not exceed four calendar years. Time spent in ASTP or Navy college training is excluded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northcutt of Jacksonville, Texas, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Northcutt's sister, Mary Northcutt. While here they went to the Carlsbad Caverns and Ft. Davis.

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Harlan Hotel

COFFEE SHOP IS NOW OPEN

SERVING THE BEST IN FAMILY STYLE MEALS!

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RANKIN, TEXAS

J. E. Smith, Owner

Telephone No. 69

SHOT DOWN!

Last hunting season 2,500 telephone wires were broken by stray bullets. That's why we say: Hunters, please don't shoot at birds on telephone wires.

One shot may break an important long distance wire.

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the peoples choice!

ELECTRICITY
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VOTE THE STRAIGHT TICKET

SELECT THE ALL-ELECTRIC WAY for better and easier work. Economy begins in the home and on the farm the moment you replace old-fashioned methods with electricity.

Electricity does the job better . . . cheaper. When you use this better method for the big time and energy consuming jobs like Refrigeration, Cooking, Water Heating, Laundry, etc., you gain the added factors of safety, comfort and convenience.

Remember: THE ALL-ELECTRIC WAY means better living and easier work.

SELECT REDDY KILOWATT, the people's electric servant. His wages—which have been reduced one-third during the past 14 years—are the biggest bargain in town.

West Texas Utilities Company



DR. T. B. McCLISH

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
and
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY
TELEPHONE 264
McCAMEY, TEXAS
CLOSED SATURDAY AT 12:00

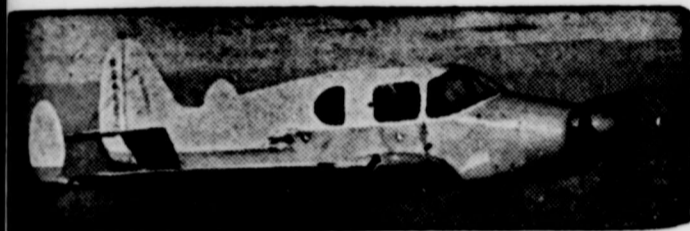
SAM McGOO AND TEXAS TOO

BY PAUL PATTERSON

May be had in the following towns at the following business concerns:

- McCamey: **THE SANITARY BARBER SHOP**
- Crane: **THE CRANE NEWS** (located in Wesberry Insurance Office)
- KELTNER PHARMACY**
- Rankin: **MITCHELL DRUG STORE AND HIGHWAY CAFE**
- Iraan: **CORNER DRUG STORE**

WE FLY PASSENGERS ANYWHERE!



TRAVEL BY AIR!

CRUISE 150 MPH SAFE AND COMFORTABLE
EXAMPLE RATES FROM McCAMEY

McCamey to*	Time Min.	2 Pass.		1 Pass.		3 Pass.	
		1 Way Each	1 Way Each	1 Pass. Rd. Trip Each	1 Pass. Rd. Trip Each	3 Pass. Rd. Trip Each	3 Pass. Rd. Trip Each
Ft. Worth	130	\$32.50	\$23.87	\$65.00	\$40.63	\$29.84	\$29.84
El Paso	110	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.50	\$23.90	\$23.90
San Antonio	110	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.50	\$23.90	\$23.90
Corpus Christi	190	\$41.00	\$30.09	\$82.00	\$51.25	\$39.61	\$39.61
Del Rio	60	\$15.00	\$11.00	\$30.00	\$18.75	\$13.75	\$13.75
Labbock	75	\$17.00	\$12.49	\$34.00	\$21.25	\$15.64	\$15.64
Austin	120	\$27.50	\$20.19	\$55.00	\$34.38	\$25.24	\$25.24

*Above Prices Do Not Include 15% Federal Tax. Approved Under CAB Non-Schedule Carrier.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 220

W. T. D. FLYING SERVICE
McCAMEY, TEXAS

Weekly Swing Of Southwest Markets

Most SW farm products gained strength late last week and closed steady to some higher.

All cattle classes advanced 50c to \$1 per hundred lbs. at most SW markets last week. Choice steers at Denver reached \$32.50, a new all-time high, and the bulk of good fed kinds brought \$27 to \$30. Good fed seters and yearlings sold at \$23 to \$24.50 at Ft. Worth. Common and medium grades turned at \$17.50 to \$22.50 at San Antonio and \$15 to \$21 at Houston.

Late-week gains largely made up for early losses at SW hog markets. Closing top was \$26.75 at San Antonio and \$27.75 at Ft. Worth.

Most sheep sold firm to 50c higher. San Antonio paid \$18 to \$20 for medium to just good spring lambs, while Ft. Worth gave \$19.50 to \$22.50 for medium to good kinds.

Eggs and poultry sold generally at firm prices last week and top quality eggs strengthened at some markets. Best white eggs brought 50 to 55c per dozen at most places.

New Orleans bought heavy hens at 29 to 32c lb. and spring chickens at 39.

Rains in the corn belt checked deterioration of the crop and weakened corn prices, but other grains sold strong. Wheat, oats, barley and grain sorghums each advanced 5 to 8c on SW cash markets. Wheat futures reached new high levels and oats rose to record high prices at Chicago and K. C.

Rains delayed rice harvest last week, but prices held firm at the highest levels in years. Most feed prices continued steady to firm, and hay remained about unchanged as markets showed an uneasy tone. Demand for farmers' stock peanuts slackened and mills paid largely government support prices. Wool markets became more active.

Spot cotton prices declined \$3 to \$7.50 at SW markets last week. Widespread rains damaged open cotton and delayed picking but benefited younger growing cotton.

The Weather Report

(Courtesy of West Texas Utilities Company)

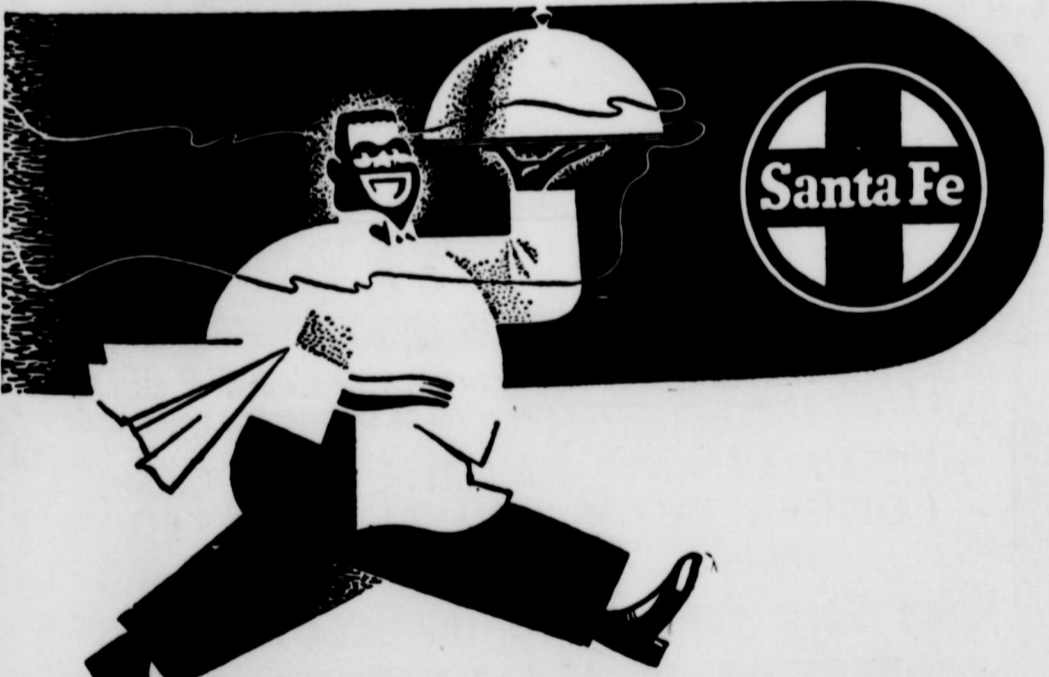
Date	Max.	Min.
August 28	93	71
August 29	96	72
August 30	95	69
August 31	97	69
September 1	100	65
September 2	102	66
September 3	101	66

PRINTING Office Supplies and Stationery

- Ring Books, all sizes (Filler Sheets)
- Expanding Files
- Ledger Sheets, all sizes
- Inventory Forms
- Index Cards and Indexes, all sizes
- Envelopes, all sizes, Manila, Kraft, Kariton Clasp, Coin
- Arch Files
- File Fasteners
- Sales Books
- Guest Checks
- Columnar Pads
- Legal Ruled Pads
- Time Books
- Order Books
- Blank Books
- Payroll Record Forms
- Gummed Labels
- Box Letter Files
- Clip Boards
- Menu Paper
- Glassine Bags
- Baby Scrap Books
- Carbon Paper
- Giant Automatic Pencil Sharpeners
- Letter Scales
- Oak Filing Cabinets
- Army Surplus Brief Cases
- File Folders
- Baby Books, Better Homes and Gardens
- Cook Books, Better Homes and Gardens
- Canary Second Sheets
- Mimeo Paper
- Onion Skin Paper
- Esterbrook Pens and Points
- Seafoam Manifold Paper
- White Mercury Manifold
- Pink and Blue Birth Announcements
- Shipping Tags and Wire
- Folding Pin Tickets
- Marking Tags
- Scotch Tape and Dispensers
- Markwell & Swingline Staplers & Staples
- Pencils, all kinds and colors
- Rubber Bands
- Inks, Writing, Speedball, Hektograph, India Drawing
- Speedball Pen Sets
- Rubber Stamps
- Adding and Cash Register Paper
- Typewriter Ribbons

News Publishing Co.

News Building Fone 32 McCamey, Texas



Good eatin' all the way when you travel Santa Fe!

START OFF breakfast with garden-fresh strawberries, topped with cream and sugar. Or with raspberries, blueberries, melons—or others fruits in season.

And, for dinner, take your choice of entrees like Filet of Red Snapper *Amadine*, Fried Chicken *Southern Style*, or Charcoal Broiled Filet Mignon.

These are actual dishes taken from a single menu on a Santa Fe train. And whenever or wherever you travel Santa Fe, you get fine Fred Harvey food—the best in dining-car meals.

To assure you the utmost in freshness, milk, pies, and cakes are picked up en route from Fred Harvey kitchens.

Yes, folks, those fine Fred Harvey meals are another big reason why you'll enjoy going Santa Fe!

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Continuous Shows From 2:00 P. M. Daily

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 AND 6
SUPER SPECIAL PROGRAM

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AND

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Chapter 1

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 AND 8

RANDOLPH SCOTT AS BAT MASTERSON

In the Toughest, Toughest, Shootingest Wild West of the Season

"TRAIL STREET"

Also Cartoon—"GOOFY GROCERIES"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9—ONE DAY ONLY

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"GIVE US THE EARTH"
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IT'S 4 BIG PICTURES IN ONE!

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BOOM TOWN

M-G-M

AND

"ROUND THE WORLD IN CALIFORNIA"
"FLASH NEWS"

McCamey Girl Scout Troops Spend Outing At Mitre Peak Camp

McCamey Girl Scout Troops 1, 2, 5 and 7 left early Wednesday morning, Aug. 27, for Mitre Peak Girl Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains. On the Twin Badger school bus they traveled to the Scout Camp three miles this side of Fort Davis. Due to rains the bus was unable to go all the way so the girls picked up their suit cases and trudged thru the water into camp.

Backed by canyon walls, the five cabins are built in a semi-circle around one large building which houses the dining room and is known as the lodge. Troops 5, 2 and 1 were housed in the cabins while Troop 7 occupied the upper floor of the lodge.

During their two-day stay, the Scouts enjoyed nature study under Miss Julia Tullis and Miss Jane McLean, swimming in the beautiful natural pool under Miss Mary Jo O'Callaghan and Mr. Bill Cook. Troop 5 was supervised by Mrs. Haggerty.

A course in first aid was taught by Mrs. Geo. Ramer, folk dancing and games were a group affair and good food was provided through the efforts of Mrs. Tom Holley, Mrs. Leta O'Callaghan, Mrs. Tom Hudson and Mrs. Armstrong, the camp dietitian.

Aug. 29 at 6:30 the girls broke camp and headed for McCamey. Taking the long way home, a tour was made through the old fort in Fort Davis and the noon meal was spread in the Balmorhea State Park. After a brief stop in Fort Stockton, the bus arrived in McCamey at 5:20 Friday evening.

Everyone agreed that she had had a marvelous time. Each one expressed her appreciation to the staff, Mr. Jack Hiley and Bill Cook for the services they rendered and thanked for their respective honors, tired but contented.

Hunters Urged to Use Care When Shooting

With 2,500 telephone wires shot out of commission last year, the SW Bell Tel. Co. today urged hunters to use care in shooting at or near its pole lines in the coming hunting season.

About one-third of all cases of trouble on open wire long distance telephone lines last year was traced to gunshot damage, H. F. Fox, telephone company district manager, said.

"Even good shots miss occasionally," Fox said, "and a shot at a bird on a telephone line, or flying in front of it, may cut a wire and intercept telephone between towns until we can get men out there to repair it. Some important message could be delayed."

Admitting that it might take a lot of will power to pass up a "fat" shot, Fox said, "care and thoughtfulness on the part of the hunters now will go a long way toward protecting the community's vital telephone service."

Permian Basin Girl Scout Executive Director Resigns

Mrs. Ivalee Hobden, who has been serving as Executive Director of the Permian Basin Girl Scout area, has resigned her position to accept a position as field advisor with the National Girl Scout Field Staff with headquarters in Dallas.

Mrs. Hobden assisted in the organization of the local area council and has served here for the past several months with her headquarters at Pecos. Alton Hughes, President of the Area, and Mrs. Howard Markley of Odessa, Staff and Office Chairman, announce that another area director will be in the field in a short time.

Mrs. Hobden will go to New York City for an orientation course before assuming her duties on the National Field Staff in Dallas.

IRAAN LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hesson, Kenneth and Sherry, returned from Lamesa Sunday, where Mrs. Hesson and Sherry have been visiting relatives the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and son, Dennis, of Andrews visited relatives in Iraan the past week.

Miss Sybil Edwards is home from Texas Tech until the fall semester begins in mid-September. The faculty of Iraan grade and high school will be honored with a reception and covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 7 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson were guests of the M. O. Swaffords of Fort Stockton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Warden have had as their guests the past week, Mr. Warden's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warden and children of Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McFadin and sons returned from Wichita Falls on Saturday night, where they attended the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star grid game in which Bud participated.

CLASSIFIED ADS

IF YOU WANT TO RENT Floor Sanding Equipment, phone D. C. Burch, 130-W, or write Box 216, McCamey. 37-4f

GOOD USED FURNITURE FOR SALE—Includes iron beds, coil springs, inner-spring mattresses, electric ice box, electric range, chairs, tables, book cases, Whitney studio piano in excellent condition. J. E. SMITH, Harlan Hotel, telephone 69, Rankin, Texas.

PIANOS—New and used pianos of the better makes. Regular deliveries in the Crane-McCamey territory. 12 mos. unconditional guarantee including free tuning and servicing. M. A. Armstrong Music Co., 803 N. Adams, Odessa. Terms if desired.

WANTED—Two waitresses. 8 hours work day. \$25 per week. City Cafe, Rankin, Texas. Phone 52. 11c

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LETTUCE . . . nice and crisp lb.—11c
ORANGES . . . California Sweets doz.—15c
ONIONS . . . yellow lb.—05c
APPLES lb.—15c

CIGARETTES . . . all brands Carton—\$1.65
BABY FOOD dozen—95c
PURASNOW FLOUR 25 lb. sack—\$1.89
Safe-T Cones: Make your own ice cream cones . . . pkg. 19c
TEA . . . Schilling 1 lb. pkg.—21c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 cans—27c
COFFEE . . . Del Monte lb.—45c
MONARCH VEGETABLE SOUP 6 cans—75c
SWERL . . . the new Magic Suds 36 tablets—15c

WEINERS lb.—42c
LOIN STEAK lb.—58c
LONG HORN CHEESE lb.—52c
HAMBURGER lb.—29c
BONELESS STEW . . . lb.—39c **BACON Sliced** lb.—80c



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