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THE RANKIN NEWS

Jimmy Earl McKee of Odessa visiting in the Ross Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Miller, gobert Paul and Elsie Jo visited frs. Miller's parents in Big spring Sunday. Elsie Jo remainof for a few days.

Mrs. John Plummer of Mullen g here with her daughter, Mrs. Curly" Cowdan, and her sister, Mrs. Ross Wheeler.

Sandra Cowan underwent surgry in the McCamey Hospital

Mrs. J. W. Powell has returned from Christoval where she has been for treatment.

Rev. R. L. Herring of the First Buptist Church and Mrs. Herring have returned from a three week racation in Brookhaven, Miss. Thile there Rev. Herring conducted a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stephen-and spent several days fishing the ast week at Possum Kingdom The convention concluded one

s Sam Holmes, Sunday. They

Mrs. O'Brian has been in Lov-

Mrs. Alma Puckett is in Mcamey Hospital for surgery.

Ann and Jean Shaw returned past week from an extenvisit with relatives in Cal-

Misses Janet Holcomb and Jat Clark have returned to their

ver the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Moore son were in Rankin Monday.

Mrs. Dave Gentry returned to home in Rankin Sunday p. after spending a week at the ampment at Paisano.

Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. wis M. Smith and small daughough Yellowstone National to attend the funeral. rk, Salt Lake City and the! uthern part of Canada.

Mrs. H. F. Neal was in a San ble Hill and overturned several agelo Hospital several days last times. k where she has been receivmedical attention.

Mrs. P. Rhodi is visiting with abrasions. They were released

Lubbock spent the weekend ily came here six weeks ago from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odessa. Workman and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheeler, Billie

nome in Rankin Sunday. She eral. ecently undergone surgery Lubbock hospital.

grandson, Lloyd Lee Yocheft Thursday for California. will visit Sammie Hodges amily there.

and Mrs. J. C. Baker and daughters have moved to by the past week.

and Mrs. Howard Bell of the diplomas.

over the weekend.

Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henly and the International Association Marine Corps. sughter, Emma Pat, visited in in by unanimous vote at the 31st annual conventioon of the Association which closed here to-

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Gentry according to the report made by did daughters of Sherwood visod in the home of his sister, der of the Association, Melvin Jones, of Chicago, Illinois. He reere returning home from the ported the formation fo 819 new Lions Clubs and the addition of Lions Clubs and the addition of 31,696 men to the roster of the Association in the twelve-N. M., for a visit with her months period ended June 30. 1948, for a total of 6,808 clubs and 358,144 members. He stated also that during the year Lions Clubs were established in four additional countries: Sweden, Swit-(Continued on page 4)

Iraan Child Dies In Wreck

Linda Lou Black, five-and-a mes in Houston after visiting half-year-old daughter of Mr. Texas has a total of 204,221 on the Holcomb and Shaw homes and Mrs. Lawrence M. Black, old-age assistance rolls, of which Iraan, was killed instantly about 13,735 receive under \$20.00 a their son, W. D. Price, in Cisco Humble Hill, four and a half is around \$35.00 a month. miles west of here.

> Her mother, suffering bruises and shock, was hospitalized. The father was unhurt and two other persons riding in the car

> suffered only minor injuries. Funeral services are to be held Sunday afternoon in Stanton under the direction of Rix Funeral

Home, Odessa. Mrs. Black was carried to Stanhave returned from a tour ton in a Rix ambulance Saturday

The 1948 model automobile which Black was driving went out of control at the foot of Hum-

Black was not injured and Mrs. C. A. Nunn and son, Terry Lynn, suffered minor bruises and

atives in Florida the past following treatment in the Iraan Hospital. Black is employed by the Stout and Mrs. David Workman & McQueen Drilling Co. The fam-

Survivors include the parents, and grandparents, Mrs. Cora Turner of Stanton, and Mrs. Black of Oklahoma, and the fol-Wheeler and Betty Ann lowing aunts and uncles; Mr. and her left Tuesday for a ten day Mrs. Jack Turner of Midland, Mr. Before returning they and Mrs. O. C. Turner of Stanton, come via Los Angeles for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner of Kathleen Wheeler, who has Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner attending the University of of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Alton thern California this summer. Turner of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Widner of Odessa, all of rs. C. G. Taylor returned to whom were present for the fun-

Thirty-seven Receive and Mrs. M. Hodges and Diplomas At Ft. Bliss

FT. BLISS, El Paso.-Thirtyseven National Guard and Reserve Corps officers, mostly from Texas, received diplomas for completing work in a special guided missiles course at Ft. Bliss.

Brief graduation exercises were held with Brig. Gen. C. E. Hart, director of the Antiaircraft Arand Mrs. Roy Bell left tillery and Guided Missile branch

Another course begins Tuesday, Aug. 3. Each of two weeks duraand Mrs. A. F. Eads and tion, the courses are designed to aside as needed in the future. las visited Mrs. Eads' mo- in the Army Field Forces guided gether that year to erect a 25x the dormitories occupied by the missile program.

Officer to be in Rankin Crane Lodge Hill Top Marine Recruiting

Quotas for enlistment in the Regular Marine Corps for the month of August have been subing the month of July.

crowded and will be unable to custom at the past meetings. keep up with the present influx H. Ward Collier of Ft. Worth of enlistees.

ing offices continue.

geant from San Angelo will be in and Pecos. Rankin August 9th from 11:00 to

OLD - AGE PENSIONERS TO RECEIVE INCREASE IN PAY

Old-age pensions are increased approximately \$5.00 per month for each recipient, under a new singing "The Eyes of Texas." of the most successful years in Federal law passed by the 80th the history of Lions International, Congress, a copy of which is before me, just received from Washington.

Under this law, the Federal Government pays three-fourths of the first \$20.00 of each grant, \$15.00, and one-half of the additional amount above \$20.00 a month. This means that all who are

now receiving \$20.00 a month or more should get a \$5.00 a month increase, and those receiving under \$20.00 should receive a proportionate increase. Those now receiving the maximum allowable of \$45.00 a month should SOCIAL ON WEDNESDAY receive \$50.00, under this new law. Needy blind receive the children a corresponding increase. According to latest figures,

Meeting to be August 21

The Hill-Top meeting of Crane Lodge No. 1256, AF&AM, will be held again this year by spestantially reduced because of the cial dispensation on the evening large number of enlistments dur- of Aug. 21, at the Caliche Loop about six miles south of Crane According to a recent dispatch on the McCamey highway. Howfrom Washington, the Recruit ever, no degree will be conferred training centers are now over- at this meeting as has been the

will speak on "Masonry and the Men who are interested in World Today." E. E. Armistead joining the Marine Corps are of San Angelo will serve as masurged to visit their local recruit- ter of ceremonies. Crane Lodge ing office early in the month of Worshipful Master, Oran Fair-August, in view of the expected cloth, presiding, will open the curtailment of enlistments should lodges sponsoring, namely, McCathe present rush on the recruit- mey, Odessa, Midland, Monahans, Rankin, Iraan, Ft. Stockton, An- J. T. Rutherford Staff Sergeant, Frank L. King drews, Goldsmith, Kermit, Impethe Marine Corps Recruiting Ser- rial, Grandfalls, Crane, Wink

homa, is the new president of 1:30. See him about joining the flag will be led by O. C. Fair-The pledge of allegiance to the K. Jackson of Gatesville will be

> After 30 seconds of silent prayer, for the war dead, E. T. Coleman will lead the assembly in

> The quartette composed of Don Chaney, E. N. Miller, Roy Windsor and D. W. Tillman will sing several numbers.

Wives of the visiting Masons will be entertained at the Community Hall, with Mrs. C. D. Crane Chapter OES, in charge: A barbecue supper will be served at the hall at 6 p. m.

WSCS HOLDS MONTHLY

The WSCS of the First Methsame benefits and dependent odist Church held its monthly social Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. S. H. Boyd.

Refreshments were served to: near Taufkirchen, Germany. Mmes. Buel, Kidd, Roberts, Carter, Elrod, Johnson, McCain, Kosse, Texas, for burial. 8 o'clock Friday night in an au- month and 190.486 received over Hardt, White, Yates, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price visit- tomobile mishap at the foot of \$20.00. The average Texas grant and Miss Lou McCain and the U. S. Army of Occupation Force considered if the child is to House Ott; Alcomo Pauley, Bal-



J. T. RUTHERFORD

Visits This Area On "Thank You" Tour

J. T. Rutherford, leading cancloth and Worshipful Master H. didate for State Representative in the first primary, July 24, was introduced by the master of cere- visiting in this area on a "Thank You" tour last week.

Rutherford, who completed his pre-law studies last May in Sul Ross, tallied first in Upton, Crane, Pecos, Presidio, Ward, Winkler and Ector counties. He received over 4,000 votes more than his Before School Opens nearest opponent, E. T. Corbett, whom Rutherford will face in the The barbecue preceding the Aug. 28th run-off. His August meeting will be served at 6 p. m. opponent tallied first in Midland and Martin counties.

The 28 year old candidate plans to vigorously campaign as he Birdsong, Worthy Matron of the did before the July 24 primary. Corbett, 21 year old Midland opponent, is expected to continue his campaign in the near future.

CPL. JEAN L. JONES KILLED IN GERMANY

Jones, Jr., former residents of McCamey,, have been notified of Jean L. Jones, who was killed in direct bearing on his progress in evening and anticipates that he His body will be sent back to

Cpl. Jean L. Jones was with the

stationed in Germany.

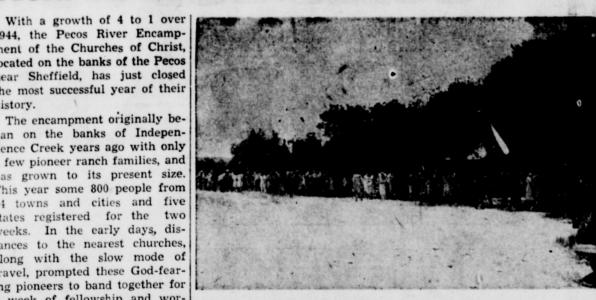
Encampment of Churches of Christ Held on Banks of Pecos River

With a growth of 4 to 1 over 1944, the Pecos River Encampment of the Churches of Christ, located on the banks of the Pecos near Sheffield, has just closed the most successful year of their

gan on the banks of Independence Creek years ago with only a few pioneer ranch families, and has grown to its present size. This year some 800 people from 64 towns and cities and five states registered for the two weeks. In the early days, distances to the nearest churches, along with the slow mode of travel, prompted these God-fearing pioneers to band together for a week of fellowship and worship. The spot chosen for the first camp ground was where the clear waters of Independence shady groves toward the Pecos. morning also. With the advent of the automobile, the camp meeting on Inde- a for the present encampment.

minister, James F. Black, now der way. minister of the Church of Christ

40 foot tabernacle, and to set up young people, and to direct them



This is a scene of the participants of free barbecue which was served noon and evenings at the Pecos River Encampment of the Churches of Christ last year, on Highway 51, just Creek flowed between giant off Highway 290, near Sheffield. Breakfast was served each

pendence Creek was abandoned, vide illumination. No cabins, or gram. yet those who had attended in accommodations of any kind was the early days longed for the on the camp ground the first week of fellowship and worship. year, yet 200 people registered for From memories of this early day the meeting which began on the James F. Black conducted the In the summer of 1944, the services twice daily, and the Pe-Sheffield Church, led by their cos River Encampment was un-

When the fifth session of the of Sterling City, set out to choose encampment opened this summer ward on Highway 51, they chose ing, a 40x64 all-steel and conmiles south of Iraan, on the H. eral of the cabins, modern in ev- shade.

Water was provided for the which flows at the rate of 25 gallons per minute. This also camp meeting sprang the idea first Sunday after the 4th of July. irrigates the trees and shrubs named the Post of El Paso, is today by the Oil Industry Inwhich have been planted in the linked with some of America's Pecans, mulberries, and Chinese states the article. Fort Bliss rigors of the West Texas climate. the pony express and camel pack A 20x100 foot grape arbor has trains. a likely location for another camp 15 modern buildings, complete been set out near the dining hall. meeting ground. Traveling north- with running water and plumb- Mesquite, wild china, hackberry a cool, shady grove of trees along crete tabernacle, stone tables, an profusion when the camp was "The California Gold Rush of '49 and Demand," is a 12-page ilthe banks of the Pecos River 17 open dining hall and closed mess laid out, and have been pruned brought it trade and traffic."

miles north of Sheffield and 11 hall graced the grounds. Sev- and watered to add to the cool

M. Holmes Ranch. Mr. Holmes, ery detail, are privately owned, A well-planned daily program an elder of the Sheffield Church, and other private cabins are is carried out. Morning devotion of her son, T. H. Blue and famof the Artillery School, presented donated ten acres of grazing being added annually. A cabin is held at 7 a. m., breakfast at land along the river for the camp is provided for the guest minister 7:30, teachers training at 9:00, home are his sister, Mrs. E. L. ground, with the understanding and singer, two dormitories for Bible classes for all ages at 10, Coward and four children. that as much more would be set girls, one for boys, and one each and barbecue dinner at 12 noon. for the men and women. Coun- In the afternoon, the junior and

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Donkey Soft Ball Game To-Night At 7:00 McCamey Lions Vs. Rankin Lions

Sheffield Cowboy Remains In Money At Cheyenne Rodeo

Cowboy Howard Westfahl of Sheffield, Texas, made a fine comeback Friday to stay in the running for go-round money in steer roping at the annual frontier days show.

Westfahl pelled 1.9 seconds off the previous best time by tying Rankin expects outstanding perup his animal in 20.7 seconds. However, he will be kept out of the finals because earlier he took more than 70 seconds to dispose up will probably be the followof his first steer. Other resullts:

Red Wlmer, Ranger, Texas; 4. pitching; (who is riding who) Ned Ferrara, Las Vegas, Nev. Jack Saul, Hutto, Tex.: 2. Tommy Cteiner, Austin, Tex.

Physical Check-up for Children Necessary

With the report of 77 new cases of chicken pox, 11 cases of diphtheria, 320 cases of measles, 75 cases of polio, and 199 cases of whooping cough occurring in the state in the week between July 10-17, Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Officer, has made an appeal to all parents to have their children undergo a thorough physical examination before entering school next month.

The appeal was made to coincide with the announcements of Mrs. E. M. Russell and Dave the various opening dates of schools throughout the state.

"It is a medically established the death of their brother, Cpl. fact that a child's healht has a He has high hopes for a busy a car accident July 18,, 1948, school," the health officer said. will be too busy to play. "It is no longer sufficient to provide the child with books and reach his optimum level".

indoors with large groups of Carter, Chivvey Brown, Piggy children, it is imperative that he Pigford, Bulldozer Wade, Knotbe immunized against communi- hole Ramer, Splinters Thomas, cable diseases when such pro- Brer Rabbit McKinney and Philtection is possible. The spread of co "Flying Jack" Babcock are such disease is facilitated in understood to be having secret conjested classrooms.

include a dental check-up and selves. inspection of the eyes, ears, nose and throat. The best health insurance for any child is constant supervision' by the family physician and dentist.

Ft. Bliss Celebrates 100th Anniversary

FT. BLISS, El Paso .- The 100th Anniversary of Fort Bliss was hailed in a historical sketch by which has been distributed from Washington to newspapers and magazines throughout the world.

A headline says "Fort Bliss Centennial Marks Change From Tomahawk to Guided Missiles." The article tells how the anniversary is sparking Army celebrations and a commemorative postage stamp and points out delco lighting system to pro- to the services of the daily pro- that Fort Bliss has seen changing warfare from Indian fighting of pioneers through cavalry and camp by drilling a well nearby saber days to antiaircraft artillery and guided missiles.

> The history of Fort Bliss, first grove with the native growth. most famous military figures. elm were chosen to withstand the saw mounted soldiers on patrol.

"Meanwhile the adjacent village of El Paso was growing up," and chicle were growing in wild states the National Giographic. rent Facts on Petroleum Supply

> Mrs. Mary E. Blue of Shamrock is here visiting in the home ily. Other visitors in the Blue

Miss Lou McCain is visiting in Rancher members banded to- cilors are appointed to supervise intermediate age groups enjoy the home of her brother, Murray a peak of eight or nine per cent

The McCamey and Rankin Lions Clubs will tangle to-night at the McCamey Soft Ball Park in a championship soft-ball game

to be played on donkeys. The game is expected to get off to a fast start, both teams are reported to be in fine shape. The Rankin Lions led by Sheriff Echols are confident of victory. Tail-twister Branch has asserted that he expects to twist a few tails on both sides and guarantees formance from each of their players, and their starting line-

Roy Priest, f. b.; Clint Shaw: Saddle Bronc Riding-1. Bill 2nd base; Rev. Herrin at 3rd base; McMackin, Chandler, Ariz.; 2. Pearl Rankin, catcher; (donkey Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif.; 3. catcher that is) Walton Poage, Tail-twister Branch, shortstop: Best rides bareback riding-1. Donald Rhorick, r. f.; Rev. Hardt, center field; Andy Mitchel, 1. f .; Dunn Lowery, Score keeper: Tom Workman, first-aid captain and water boy; all other men not playing will be under the direction of First-Aid Captain Tom Workman. Roy Priest has given a denial to the rumoured similarity to the starting line-up and 'Mother's Oats" of the "three minutes and they are done" fame.

The McCamey team is in equally good shape, and will be led by Coach Put Brandon (Put is in Abilene and figures he will be safe there) but claims that his team is on hand and will be ready to go. Player Jesse Russell is expected to star and claims that he rode the horses on the Merry-Go-Round every night the carnaval was in town and will show Walton Poage a thing or two. Heel Grabber Jacobsen is looking forward to the event and will be on hand with two ambulances.

Other McCamey Lions are connew fall clothing. Today we rea- tending for a place on the startlize the health factor must be ing line-up. Smu Mann, Gasdy Braly, Hot Time Sumrall, Dr. Cox said that since the Spudder Russell, Shagnasty Langdon, Frosty Van Atta, Hy workouts and can be expected to He said the examination should give a good account of them-

Shylock Rose, Calculator Godwin, X-Ray Irvine, Sky Pilot Gregory, Trader Forester, Chief Ruble, Put Putnam, Slim Pauley, Max Moore, Elmer Stoker, Pumper Thompson, Threader Harris, Porky Pig Johnson, Presser (Time-keeper) Turner, Pinky Edwards, Powerhouse Dillingham, Butane Gaddy, Newsy Carll, T-Bone Bone, Commish Conger, Welder Key will provide the reserve strength, Willie the Wolf the National Giographic Society, will be on hand with plenty of search lights.

Refining Hits Daily Peak of 237,000,000

The U. S. Oil industry is currently refining more than 237 million gallons of crude oil a day to meet the greatest demand for petroleum products in history, according to a detailed report on supply-demand released formation Committee.

Commenting on figures contained in the report, Fred F. Murray, Gulf-Southwest chairman of the information committee, pointed out that refining rate today is 11 per cent above that of a year ago. The report, titled "Curlustrated brochure issued and brought up to date periodically by the information committee.

"Americans use about 28 times as much oil per capita as all the rest of the world combined. and the demand is still growing." Murray said. "This year the industry will again break production records, and hopes to hit a

OIL NEWS OF UPTON COUNTY

ing fluid by Richardson & Bass and chert. No. 1 H. F. Neal and A. D. Neal while drilling at around 10,050 HUMBLE RUNS ANOTHER DST feet in Pennsylvanian shifted Up- AT E-C UPTON VENTURE ton County attention Tuesday seven miles northwest of the Benedum (Ellenburger) field dis- pany is preparing to drillstem

The wildcat was controlled by increasing the weight of the rotary drilling mud. Drilling had progressed to 10,090 feet and it was reported, a drillstem test would be attempted at around of the test. 10,100 feet. No estimate of the amount of oil or gas was reported No. 1 Neal is in the C NW NE 9-Y-GC&SF.

OTHER PENN. SHOWS

Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, C SE SE 3-EL&RR, 31-4 miles southeast of No. 1 Neal, was a small, short-lived pumper from the Pennsylvanian,, finaled in July, 1945, and abandoned two years later. Republic Natural Gas Co. No. 1-E-A Barnett, C SE NW 40-Y-TCRR,, 15-8 miles southeast of No. 1 Parrott, one month ago kicked out drilling test. Slick-Uurschel and Plymouth field discovery, showed oil and gas in several Pennsylvanian zones below 9,400 feet.

Republic Natural No. 1-E-A Barnett, 21-2 miles northwest of No. 1 Alford, was drilling early Tuesday at 11,154 feet in Silurian shale. Top of the Silurian from samples was 11,125 feet, 8,422 feet below sea level, 511 ON SECTION AT 7.512-40 FEET feet low to No. 1 Alford.

FELDMAN TO PLUG

NW 4-Y-TCRR, had reached 12, wildcat three miles north and 019 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. slightly west of the Benedum It is one-half mile south of Hum- pool, was standing on a pluggedble No. 1 Parrott and 3 1-4 miles back total depth of 7,550 feet. It northwest of No. 1 Alford. Hum- has perforated the casing on a ble No. 1-B Barnett, 1 1-8 miles section from 7,512 to 7,540 feet. southwest of Humble No. 1-A That zone is to be tested by Barnett, was drilling at 8,245 feet swabbing. in Permian line and shale. D. D. Feldman and others' No. 1 Max, through the present zone and Pray-State failed in the Ellenbur- tested the Ellenburger, the Silger and all younger series in dril- urian and the Devonian. After all ling 11,951 feet. It was 660 from three stratas proved incapable of the south, 1,134.4 feet from the petroleum production, it plugged west line of section 39-Y-TCRR, back and is now to try for output three miles west and three-quarters of a mile north of the Bene-

three-quarters of a mile north- Y, TCRR surrvey. west of No. 1 Alford, had reached | About five miles east of Up-11,452 feet, 282 feet in the Ellen- land, in Central-East Upton Counburger. It was scheduled to con- ty, Richardson & Bass had deeptinue to 11,500 feet and set cas- ened the No. 1 Neal to 9,901 feet ing to test. Distillate flowed on a and was boring ahead in lime drillstem test from 11,252-365 feet. and shale toward its destination, Slick-Urschel No. 1 W. M. Stan- the Ellenburger at around 13,000 difer, C NW SE W-2 50 1-2-P. B. feet. Scott, was faking hole at 12,062 | Location is in the northeast feet, 998 feet in the Ellenburger. quarter of section 9, block Y, It was due to continue drilling GC&SF survey. until sometime Wednesday, then | Magnolia Petroleum Company

PAIR IN DOVONIAN

10,512 feet in Devonian lime and County project is likely in the chert; Plymouth No. 1 Taylor- lower Permian. Sadler, southeast offset, to 10,- | Slated to go at least 13,500 feet

8,845 feet in shale and sand, possibly still lower Permian. Wilshire No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., western Upton wildcat C NE SW 148-E-CCSD&RGNG, had reach- | E, CCSD&RGNG survey.

A spray of oil and gas-cut drill- ed 12,789 feet in Devonian lime

Humble Oil & Refining Comtest the Ellenburger in East-Central Upton County at its No. 1-A Barnett, three miles north and a little west of the Benedum pool. The wildcat was on a total depth of 11,949 feet in lime at the time

Since entering the strata at 11,650 feet, it has shown only slight signs of gas and some salt water, a part of which had a strong sulphur odor.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block Y, TCRR sur-

Humble's No. 1-B Barnett, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 39, block Y. CCSD&RGNG survey, was making more hole.* It had reached

County Ellenburger approximate north and west of Slick-Urschel and Plymouth's No. 1 Alford, Benedum opener, Republic Natural Gas Company had drilled its No. 1-E-A Barnett to 11,057 feet. It was going ahead through chert and lime in the Devonian.

This wilcat is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 40, block Y. TCRR survey.

PRAY EXPLORATION SWABS

Inc., et al, No. 1 Max Pray- State Humble No. 1-A Barnett, C SE of Texas, East-Central Upton

This venture had drilled from the current lower Permian

It is 660 feet from south and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Arvilla E. east lines of the west 120 acres in Gordon, C SE SW 47-Y-GC&SF the south half of section 38, block

No. 1-A TXL, in the northwest corner of section 31, block 40, T-Plyouth and Slick-Urschel No. 2-S, T&P survey, was drilling be-1 Wallace, northeast offset of yound 8,780 feet in sand and No. 1 Alford, had progressed to shale. This North-Central Upton

741 feet in Devonian lime and for an Ellenburger test in West-Central Upton County, Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 McElroy had western Upton wildcat, C NW NW explored to 12,752 feet, and was 31-40-4s-T&P, was drilling at making more hole through lime and chert.

> It is east of the McElroy field some five miles, and in the southwest quarter of section 148, block



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BENEDUM STEPOUTS ARE ALL MAKING MORE HOLE

Slick-Urschel Oil Company and Plymouth Oil Company are going with their No. 1 Standefer, 660 report, it had passed 11,948 feet chert. and was drilling in dolomite.

11,811-901 feet, but as yet there East-Central Upton County.

It is one location southwest of

on down into the Ellenburger No. 1 Wallace, in the northwest corner of lot 1, section 50 1/2, P. No. 1 Taylor and Sadler, 660 feet feet from north and 1,980 feet B. Scott survey, had made 10,467 from the north and-west lines of from east lines of lot 3, section feet of hole. It was progressing lot 4 section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey. On last on downward through lime and

This wildcat showed some salt east diagonal to the Slick-Urschel water, and slight signs of gas at and Plymouth No. 1 Alford, in post to the northwest of the

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Mrs. Elton Holland is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Worth Odom in Los Vegas, N. M. She accompanied her sister Miss Jean Odom home. Jean has been visiting her brother in law and sis-

zona was a Sheffield visitor Sun-

Mrs. Olin Smith and her mothfor her eyes.

business visitors in San Angelo pected, and some believe it may Wednesday.

the former Vercile Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and son Micheal of Iraan were guests the lone Ellenburger producer in of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith Sun-

survey, has ventured to 10,682 feet in lime and chert and was This project lies at a north- going on ahead in the Devonian. Slick-Urschel and Shell's out-Benedum.

New Disease Hits Upton County Sheep

In the ranching business it appears that if it is not one thing it is always another. This is should maintain a close proved again with the recent advent of a new soremouth disease of sheep. This new disease has made its appearance in the coun-Miss Wanda Lee Owens of O- ty the last few weeks and appears to be spreading rather rapidly in four or five counties in

Extension Service specialists, er Mrs. Fayette Wise went to San Experiment Station personnel, From Des Moines, Ia. Antonio this week where Mrs. and veterinarians have been call-Olin Smith is taking treatments ed in and are working hard on the case but have not been able to ascertain thus far the cause. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale were A new poisonous plant is susbe a virous disease.

So far, the following recom-Mrs. H. L. Sandel who has mendations are made for caring Gibbs back to Des Moines for an been ill in the Iraan hospital has for sheep affected. Take very improved enough to be returned good care of the animals, penning will take Mrs. Dollar back to them if possible. Put water and her Amarillo home, remaining Mrs. Ellis Owens suffered a feed close at hand in order to there for three or four days to heart attack at her home in Bal- keep the animals from moving have a visit with Mrs. Stouty morhea Saturday. Mrs. Owens is around any more than necessary. Jones, sister of Mr. Gibbs.

On the basis of present informa tion, death loss has not been high if the above recommendations are followed. Loss could be high worms are allowed to get into the infected parts, therefore for flies and worms. As more and better information concerning this outbreak is assembled, it will be passed on to the ran-chers through the local County Agricultural Agent's office.

J. T. Gibbs At Home

Mr. J. T. Gibbs, who has in Des Moines, Ia., for the past four months, stopped in Amarille on his way home this week and brought his 89 year old mother. Mrs. E. S. Dollar, to McCamey with him. This weekend Mrs. Gibbs plans to accompany Mr. indefinite stay, and enroute they



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4.H Girls Selected For Screen Tests



These four girls, members of 4-H Clubs, have been chosen out of nearly 10,000 entries, to go to Hollywood for screen tests. One will be chosen to play a part in a film called "The Green Promise." With be chosen to play a part in a film called The Green Fromise." With Robert Paige, screen actor, above are, left to right, Marian Freed, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Patsy Ann Meyer, Canton, Oklahoma; Judy Stewart, Mukwonago, Wisconsin; Jeanne LaDuke, Mount Vernon, Indiana. Paige is co-producer of the film with Monty Collins, who wrote the story for the movie. The film will be produced by McCarthy Productions, a new independent film company.

More About Polio

terested citizens on June 15, in of these two routes. Austin, discussed the Poliomye-

sures were evaluated. It is the concensus of opinion sion of poliomyelitis: d the group that intensive cleancampaigns will eradicate the such stools. with hazards which cause cer- b. Poliomyelitis virus typhoid fever, typhus, mala- during epidemics. has been found in stools on numerous occasions. and certain healthy It has been found s of droplets of pharyngeal etions as well as by fecal

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his problem in Texas. Control work, the following facts are known concerning fly transmis-

a. Poliomyelitis virus can be campaigns should be carried found for considerable periods ow definitely that such clean- persons and in sewage containing DDT dust.

n preventable diseases. Am- been isolated repeatedly from these preventable diseases flies (house flies and blow flies)

and dysentery. Such cam- c. The infection of experimensigns may also eradicate one tal animals by the ingestion of urce of poliomyelitis. materials containing poliomye-The virus which causes polio- litis virus has been demonstrated

(not vet-confirmed) that flies in walls and secretions of the home of a case of poliompharnyx, and thus exists the elitis became contaminated natthat it may be passed urally with poliomelitis virus person to another by and conveyed enough of it to done on your farm to prevent food which had no other contact with virus, so that poliomy- safer. amination of food, drink, ob- litis-free chimpanzees developed infections of poliomyelitis very shortly after eating contaminated

this happens; it does not exclude recent war. other means of transmission; nor does it indicate how important

with other means of transmis-

With the above facts in mind we feel that all officials and C. C. CARLL organized to promote such cam-

activities should be carried out:

include the elimination of all silhouette on the law flounce: open toilets where a sewer connection can be made. In unmatter. Powdered borax, or bo- preferred by many people. rax in solution has been found to be fairly effective as a larvacide. die-hard girls with knee-ligh to eliminate adult flies.

All food should be covered so as The flat sole ballet-slipper. to prevent contamination by insects or dust. Food handlers should be trained in food sanitation and Food and Drug Laws should be rigidly enforced.

3. Eliminate breeding places for mesquitoes, flies and cockroaches, secure spraying of walls and ceiling in all restaurants and dairies. Spray dump grounds person. Where you had one new interest. with oil and promote sanitary garbage disposal. The sanitary fill method of garbage disposal has been found to be very effec-At a conference called by Dr. jects or hands. Present knowl- live. Promote regular garbage co. Cox, State Health Officer, edge does not resolve the prob- collection and disposal; require group of health officials and lem of the relative importance all garbage to be kept in clean covered containers. Spray garb-As a result of experimental age cans with DDT solution.

4. Inaugurate rodent control measures, secure passage of a standard ordinance for rat proofing. Employ all methods of rat elimination. Close rat openings, throughout the State. We of time in the stools of infected dust rat runs with 10 per cent

5. Home sanitation can be secured by the cooperation of all householders in a home sanitation program. Recommend proper disposal of human waste, proper disposal of garbage, repair screens and spray with DDT. DDT spraying of garbage cans, outhouses should also be included wth screen doors and wndows.

If every member of the family will get rid of one farm hazard, the nation will have 30,000,000 hazards less. What have you accidents and make your farm

From January to May of this year, Navy and Coast Guard The above indicates that flies crews destroyed 143 floating Japcan transmit poliomyelitis. It anese mines which had just readoes not show how frequently ched the West Coast since the

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fly transmission is in comparison | Fall Styles Have Quieter New Look; Low Flounce On Slim Lines Arrives

interested citizens are justified in clothes will still be new, but more now. Bottle green is the much Monday, while Fort Worth paid conducting clean-up campaigns. restrained—with slimmed down talked about new suit color. The \$28.50 to \$29. Oklahoma City Citizens' committees should be skirts and quieter lines. Suits will best suit for the end of summer and Wichita took similar lots at The following basis sanitation Marian Corey. Writing in McCall's have a slight edge on dressy ones, Some cattle registered advan-1. Secure the proper disposal next in women's styles, she pre- dressy blouses and pretty hats. of all human waste. This will dicts a leading role for the slim

"Still seen occasionally are the The use of DDT solution of 5 skirts, their shoulders so broad per cent or more may be indicat- and so heavily padded that they ed in the structure of the toilet look top-heavy. Add half a bushel of hair and a tiny hat, and you, Higher livestock prices and 2. There should be adequate have the Vanishing American. lower grains, cotton and vegetaprotection of all water, milk and She is, of course, limping along bles featured SW farm markets other food supplies. If there on five-inch heels. Goodbye, too, during the past week, the U. S. and any shallow water supplies, for everything exaggerated. The and Marketing Administration rethese should be investigated and outrageously volumioous skirt, ports. sanitary defects corrected. Milk down to the ankles. The little should be produced under sani- jacket resting on wide spreading tary conditions and pasteurized. hips. The heavy head-size hat.

those fat triangular pillows.

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Through your vote I led

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Run-off.

Sincerely,

I will appreciate

be more important than ever this and the beginning of fall is still \$29 to \$29.75, Kansas City \$29 fall, according to fashion expert the black faille. Tailored ones to \$30, and Denver \$30 to \$31. for July about what to expect and you soften them up with ces of around 50c but many class-

"More moderate clothes are the kinds of tiers-flared, flat, split, tonio moved medium and good next thing. The new look is set- draped. Always posed on very cows at \$19 to \$22. Common to covered with powdered borax, startle. By fall a good many of horse that has been getting off City, Wichita and Kansas City. lime, sand or ashes at all times the flared skirts will have slim- to a sloy start. When fall ar- Canners and cutters drew \$15.50 so as to prevent insects from med down. Two yards and a half ives, it will have arrived, too. It is coming in contact with the fecal around or a bit more or less, is a slim silhouette with a low placed flounce".

Weekly Swing Of S. W. Farm Markets

are any cess pools in the vicinity to the girls who went overboard Dept. of Agriculture's Production

Sheep and lambs sold gener-

ally 50c to \$1 higher than a week earlier. Medium and good spring lambs turned at \$24 at San An-"Skirts for fall remain long. tonio Monday, \$25 to \$28 at Fort About twelve inches from the Worth, and \$30 at Denver. Good floor. Increase that to thirteen, if and choice grades cashed at \$26.it suits you. Shoulders will still 50 to \$27.50 at Wichita and \$27.50 be padded lightly. No more of to \$28 at Oklahoma City. Kansas City held above \$28. Texas "More to-do about suits for fall wools saw little trading, but the than ever, and more suits per coming sale at Albuquerque drew

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Thank You!

For The Support Given Me In The July 24th Primary

For

J. T. RUTHERFORD

the week, though San Antonio and Wichita. paid about that much loss. Good The New Look for early fall suit before, you will want two ers brought \$28 at San Antonio and sorghums fell 18c a hundred

es closed unchanged from a week "Tiers are running around before. Cows predominated at many of the early fall dresses. All many of the markets. San Ansewered sections organic matter tling down into quieter lines. It slim skirts. Among candidates for medium kinds ranged from \$18 in outdoor toilets should be kept still looks new, but is doesn"t the silhouette of fall is a dark to \$22 at Fort Worth, Oklahoma

Most hogs gained 50c to \$1 for to \$19 at Denver, Kansas City

Wheat and corn dropped 8 to and choice medium weight butch- 10c a bushel since a week ago, pounds. Oats and barley eased a cent or two. No. 1 hard wheat closed Monday at \$2.27 in bulk carlots at Texas common points. No. 2 grade yellow corn brought about \$2.18, barley \$1.41 to \$1.45 and mile \$2.32 to \$2.37.





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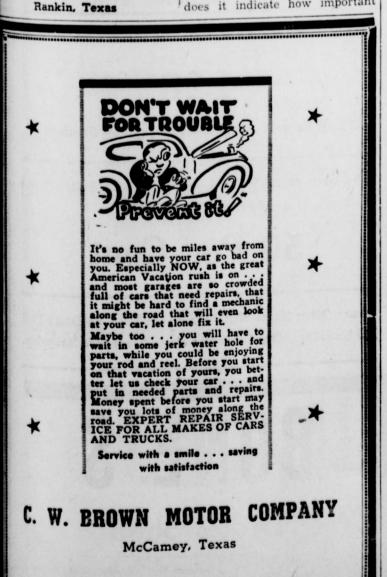


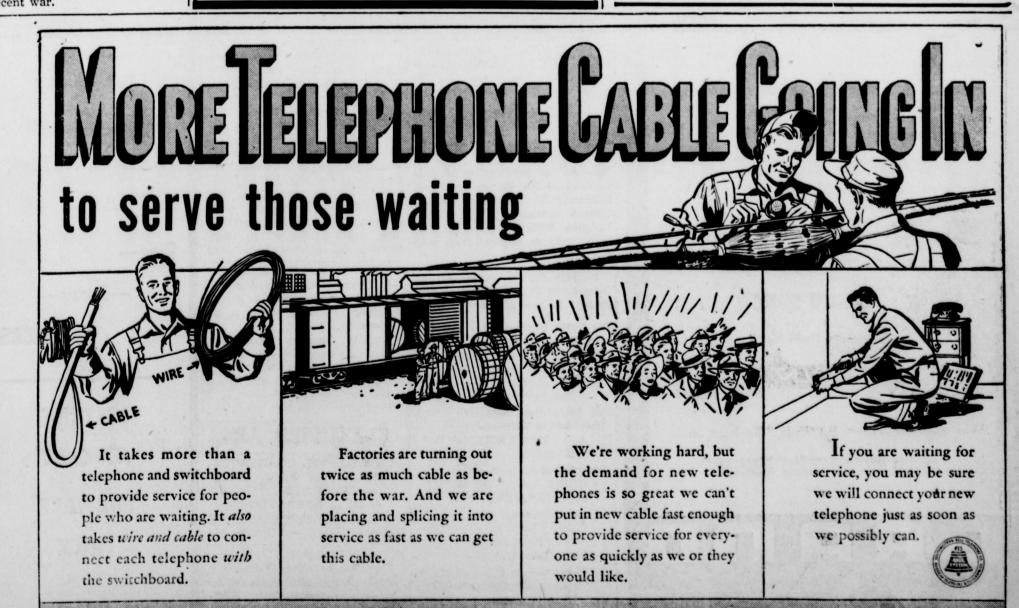
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A. This is a beef club steak Q. Where does the cut come from an how is it identified?

Q. How should this cut be pre-

Q. How should this cut be prepared?

A. Like all tender cuts, the club steak is broiled. The meat should be at least one inch thick, and thicker if desired. Slash the fat around the edges so the steak will not "curl" during cooking. Place the steak on a broiler rack so the surface of the meat is about 2 or 3 inches from the heat. Broil until the top of the meat is brown (for medium steaks: 10 minutes for a 1-inch steak, 15 minutes for a 1-inch steak, 22 minutes for a 2-inch steak.) Season with salt and pepper, turn and brown on the other side, allowing about the same length of time. Season and serve at once.

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do his part wherever he can

In 1934, he received his Ph. D.

degree from the Teachers Col-

lege of Columbia University in

For many years Dr. Briggs has

ond and First Vice President. For

six years he served the Okmul-

director and during the year

Clubs in the state of Oklahoma.

has two children. He is a mem-

ber of all the Masonic bodies ex-

cept the Shrine and is affiliated

with a number of religious, wel-

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tions. He also belongs to Phi

Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi

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orary social science fraternity.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

be held at the Rankin School

Building beginning at 8 p. m.

Anyone desiring information

regarding the 1948-49 School

Wednesday, August 18th.

Budget is invited to attend.

(Signed)-Jack Walcher,

Secretary School Board

A Public Budget hearing will

Lions Briggs is married and

New York City.

Position of Wage and Hour Division On Premium Pay Decision Explained

ny of the questions on how to gainst statutory overtime comcompute overtime compensation pensation due under the Act de- Sunday must be included in the under the Fair Labor Standards pends on whether the premium employee's pay rate on which Act (Federal Wage and Hour payments are contingent upon the overtime is paid, and the extra Law) in accordance with the re- employee having previously worcent decision of the U. S. Su- ked a number of hours or days any statutory overtime compenpreme Court in the longshoremen specified as his bona fide stan- sation due for working more than case, was supplied here today, dard daily or weekly working 40 hours a week. based on advice received from period," Rogers said at his head-

of the Wage and Hour and Pub- is 40 hours, and he works Saturlic Contracts Divisions, U. S. De- day or Sunday in addition to his partment of Labor, who is in regular 40 hours, and receives charge of enforcement of the Act at least 50 per cent more per in the five SW States, explained hour for his Saturday or Sunday for a specified number of hours the position to be taken by the work, then the Divisions will or days, was not a true overtime Divisions, starting Sept. 15.

idays or at night have to be in- those particular days. cluded in the employee's reg. I "If the employee worked Satur-

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DALLAS .- The answer to ma- ular rate or can be credited aquarters, 1114 Commerce St.

W. J. Rogers, regional director "If an employee's work week view the extra pay as overtime "The answer to the question pay and creditable as such, even whether premium payments for though a contract may also prowork on Saturdays Sundays, hol- vide for premium payments on

day or Sunday and received premium pay for those hours without regard to the number of hours previously worked in that work week, then the extra pay for the hours worked on Saturday or pay may not be offset against

"The Supreme Court pointed out in its decision that a higher rate paid to an employee because of undesirable hours, such as a night shift, or for undesirable or dangerous work, rather than because of previous work must be included in determining the employee's regular hourly. rate of pay for overtime pay purposes and may not be offsetagainst any statutory overtime compensation due the employee.

"In determining whether wage payments made are for time worked in excess of a bona fide standard period or are made for undesirable time and types of work, the Divisions will look not only at the terms of the applicable contract but also at the actual practice of the parties under the contract.

"The enforcement date of this new overtime interpretation, necessitated by the Supreme Court decision, was first set for July 1, 1948. This date has been postponed to Sept. 15, 1948, to allow additional time for labor and management to make necessary adjustments in their practices.

"It is anticipated additional interpretations on methods of computing overtime, based on the Supreme Court's decision, will be issued in Washington by the Ad- Smith, to represent Lions Inter- Highway 51, at the foot of a maministrator of the Divisions. The national at the General Assembly jestic mountain, which had watdecision is being closely studied of the United Nations to be held ched these people and their forand the language of the court this autumn in Paris, France. As bears pioneer the West. The checked against interpretations in your President, I am calling on Pecos River to the right, heading effect before the ruling was hand- every genuinely devoted Lion to

and other phases of the Federal good will among men shall reign Wage and Hour Law and the upon the earth' Walsh-Healey (public contracts) Briggs was born in Howard Act may be obtained by employ- County, Missouri. He received ers and employees from John R. B. S. degrees from Central Col-Cartwright, at 413 Federal lege at Fayette, Missouri, and Building, Albuquerque, N. M., from the University of Missouri. who represents the Divisions in From the latter institution he New Mexico and Western Texas." also received his M. A. degree.

Eugene S. Briggs-

(Continued from page 1) been a very prominent figure land. Lions International, he adin educational circles and since ded, is now the largest, strongest 1938 has been President of Philand most active service club or- lips University in Enid, Oklahoganization in the world, with ma. He is the author of several Lions Clubs in 23 countries on books on education and is a confive continents tributor to educational and re-

Briggs, in accepting the presi- ligious magazines. In 1929, he dency, said: "Peace is the num- founded the Oklahoma Vocationber one problem of today. It is al Guidance Conference, and he the first obligation against our is a life member of the Oklaefforts and resources. It is the homa and National Education primary obligation of our gen- Associations. eration. Since Lions Interrnation- In Lionism, President Briggs al is vitally interested in every has held the offices of Internaconstructive movement for tional Director, and Third, Secworld peace and good will around the world, it shall be our unwavering purpose to see to gee, Oklahoma, Lions Club as it that well-qualified representatives of our organization attend 1926-27 was president of that all meetings of Specialized Agen- club. In 1929-30, while he was cies of the United Nations, such a member of the Durrant, Oklaas UNESCO, if it appears that homa, Lions Club, he was Diswe can be of service in charting trict Governor of all the Lions

Political

Charges for Publication in This Column of the McCamey News: District & State Offices \$20.00 County Offices Precinct Offices 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who

urday, August 28, 1948.

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Reaves County For State Representative. 88th. Legislative District:

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For Commissioner, Prec. 2: W. J. PRICE (For Re-election)

For Commisioner Precinct No. 3: TOM TRIMBLE (For Re-election)

Church of Christ—

(Continued from page 1) under adult supervision. Afternoon reaching services are held at 4 p. m., supper at 6, seng services at 7:45 and preaching at eyes to the hills, from whence ACC for the educational and

The guest minister this year was Wesley Mickey of Odessa, the singer, W. A. Turner of San Angelo A mellow-toned bell, which

hung for 51 years above the dining room of an Ozona hotel, was presented the encampment by H. W. Baker of Ozona. A modern beauty treatment of aluminum paint destroyed its tone and purifying by fire was used to restore its resonance. It now how is it identified?

A. The club steak comes from the short loin of beef. It is the smallest steak in the full loin (it is often used for an individual serving portion) and lies next to the rib roast of beef. As such, it does not have the "tail" and the tenderloin muscle characteristic of the larger porterhouse and T-bone steaks. The eye muscle is predominant, and the steak usually has a semi-circular or half-moon appearance, with the meat all on one side of the bone. The meat is tender and delicious, as in all steaks.

Q. How should this cut be prepared? the tabernacle to call the worshipers together for the daily program.

On attending the last day of he encampment, the Sunday program was very interesting and inspiring. Each new visitor is urged to register in the camp guest book preceding the morning services. After a 15 minute song service, each teacher and his or her age group was announced, also their meeting place on the camp ground. As the adults held their Bible study under the tabernacle, groups could be seen, with their teachers, on the camp grounds. The junior age sat under trees to the right of the tabernacle, and the young people chose a large tree on the river bank.

The scene alone was a call to worship, with huge bouquets of "It is a distinct privilage for flaming marigold in tall vases me as President of Lions Inter- flanking the altar, and rich zinnational, officially to appoint our nias and perennial phlox at the esteemed Lion and retiring In- foot of the pulpit. Then to the ternational President, Fred W. right, hidden by the grove, lay toward the blue-purple hills of "Additional information on this serve to hasten the day when Mexico, was lined with salt cedar,

mesquite. A scarlet cardinal sang in the willow by the river path to add to the beauty of the morning, and these lines came to my mind: "I will lift up mine ate kept busy providing the menu of barbecued goat, beans, salad, fruit, coffee, and iced tea, but on Sundays sweets are pro-

vided by those attending. By the time the baskets were emptied on two long tables, shirtserve the main course under the ing worship. open dining hall.

the lines on the closing Sunday, ting grounds are back to stay, and information from one of the and the Pecos River Encampelders revealed that several hun- ment of the Churches of Christ dred loaves of bread, four tons is taking its place with the other of ice and 100 head of Spanish camp meetings of West Texas.

willow, cottonwood and scrup goats had been used to feed the multitudes this year.

In the afternoon, called meetings appointed chairmen for the ensuing year, and also made plans to secure a director from cometh my help." The mellow recreational program for next tones of the bell broke the rev- summer. Plans were completed erie, and morning worship be- to set up next year's program, gan. At the close of the hour, and the bell again called forth to the women hurried to parked worship. The crowds began drifcars for well-filled baskets. On ting toward the tabernacle from week days three Mexican cooks the groves, the river bank and cabins for the afternoon ser-

Several families planned to remain for another week and work on the grounds or erect private cabins. In one instance, four generations of a pioneer ranch hangs at the northwest corner of sleeved ranchers were waiting to family sat together for the even-

After having been abandoned An estimated 400 passed thru these many years, the camp mee-

On account of an accident to my foot which necessitated my being on crutches for some time, I was unable to see my friends during the recent campaign, but I should like to take this means of expressing to each one of you my sincere appreciation for your vote of confidence. I shall endeavor in the future to fulfill the duties of this office to the best of my ability as I have strived to do in the past.

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