

IN AND OUT AND AROUND THE TOWN

Billy Stephenson, who has been working with a seismograph crew between Sonora and Rocksprings, visited in Rankin Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Stephenson are in Abilene, where Mr. Stephenson is receiving medical treatment.

Dave Elder of San Angelo was a business Monday.

Mr. L. L. Word, Mr. Frank Boyd and Rev. R. L. Herring are taking Masonic Degrees in El Paso this week.

Mr. Emmett Stephenson, who lived in Rankin a number of years ago, is in town visiting relatives this week. Stephenson has been living in Nacogdoches the past several years.

Rankinites Attend "Friendship Night" in McCamey

Mrs. Randolph Moore, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Miss Maggie Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Word, Mrs. Irene Nettleship and Mrs. Tom Workman attended the "Friendship Night" meeting of the McCamey Chapter O.E.S. on Thursday night.

Young-Workman Plan New Residences For Rankin Soon

Jim Young and David Workman have purchased lots in East Rankin and expect to start construction on residences immediately. Young is local representative for the Hudspeth Mud Company and Workman is associated with the Ranchers Wool & Mohair.

County Agent Reports

In the past week or two several people have asked me about the peach tree borer and how to control it. Since this is the time of the year to control the peach borer I have decided to run this control so all people in the country will receive the benefit.

Just clear the grass and weeds from around the tree trunk and build the ground level up a little. Pour one-half pint of diluted ethylene dichloride emulsion on the ground around the mature bearing trees. For the younger trees just 2 to 4 years old, use only one-fourth of a pint, and cover the liquid with a few shovelfull of dirt.

You'll find directions for diluting this stock solution on the manufacturer's container. And the material may be applied any time after the leaves shed in the fall until early April if the temperature is above 45 degrees and the ground is not too wet.

Another good control of the peach tree borer is paradichlorobenzene crystals. Just break the soil crust from 15 to 18 inches around the tree and clear out the grass and weeds. Then sprinkle the crystals in a circle around the tree about two inches from the base. One ounce is enough for mature trees, but sometimes one and one-half ounces is needed for extra large trees. For trees 3 to 5 years old use three-fourth of an ounce, and for younger trees sprinkle around about one-half ounce.

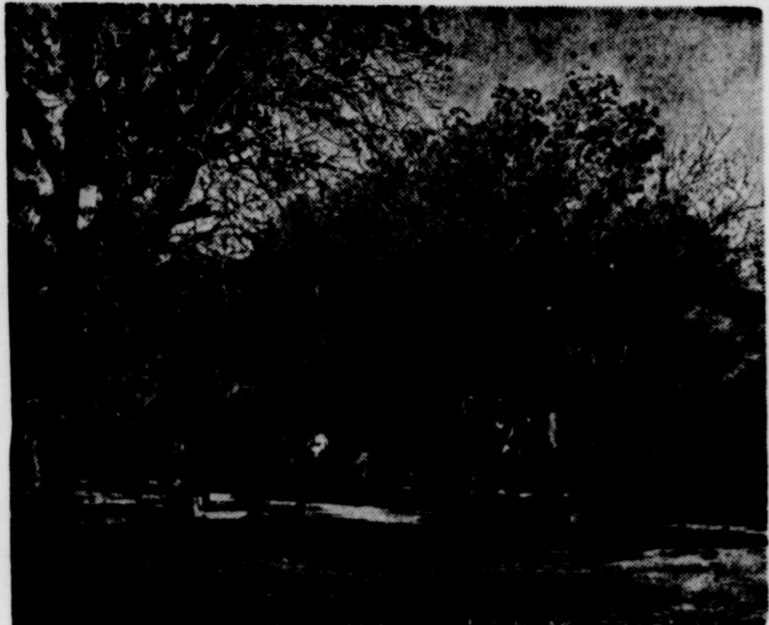
Cover the crystals over with soil as soon as they have been sprinkled around, and pack the dirt with a shovel. The best time of year to apply these crystals is between October 20 and November 15.

After about six weeks, tear down the mound of earth and remove the crystals.

You may get these crystals from your local drug store.

B&PW Book Review Tickets On Sale

A limited number of tickets are being sold by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club for the book review the club is sponsoring in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Thursday, October 28.



REVENUE-BEARING PECAN TREES—Part of the budded pecan grove at Boys' Co-Op Ranch near Tankersly. The grove has yielded over \$4,000 annually. Homeless or neglected boys and even misdoers who judges do not think should be submitted to the hardening environment of a reformatory will be admitted to live at the Ranch.

Is Plymouth To Build Refinery In Upton?



E. F. BULLARD

Oil Head Prophecies Bright Future For Ellenburger Finds

FT. WORTH, Texas, Oct. 15.—An oil company president today prophesied that prospects are bright for many new major oil discoveries in Texas.

The prophecy came in a talk by E. F. Bullard, president of the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa, before the meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn. here.

Bullard expected that at some time in the foreseeable future, Texas will boost its proven oil reserves to equal the present proven reserves of the entire United States.

He ranked the prospects for different parts of Texas in this order:

1. Upper Gulf Coast area for off-shore domes.
2. West Texas for Ellenburger structures.
3. South Texas for sand trends in the Lower Frio and Vicksburg.
4. East Texas for porosity in the Cotton Valley and Smackover horizons.

While putting off-shore prospects first, in his ranking, Bullard emphasized that three factors were retarding this development: the high cost of drilling in the open water; uncertainty over whether the tidelands are owned by the states or the federal government; and lack of legal authority to permit exploration except on leases already purchased from the state.

He further said:

"Two important possibilities remain in the further search for oil in Texas. The first is that a more intensive search in present producing areas will yield new fields similar in geology to those already found. The second, but great prospect, is finding new reserves in the deeper, untested sedimentary sections throughout the state."

"West Texas, of course, has tremendous prospects. It is a sure bet that many large Ellenburger fields will be found in the basin area."

Unconfirmed reports were made early this week that the Plymouth Oil Company was running a survey some two miles northwest of the Plymouth-Elliott 1-46 as the site for a three to five million dollar refinery. The area reported to be in the survey is located in Upton County.

A visit into the neighboring area added no information to the "rumor", but it was known that there was a survey being run in that area.

With this possible additional project, many corners in Rankin were thinking once more of the tremendous housing shortage already found in town, while many others optimistically forecast a brighter future for the city at a possible early date should such a construction get underway.

Contacts were trying to be made late this week in attempt to find confirming information on the reported project.

Sybil Patton, Mack Yocham Honored With Joint Birthday Party

Sybil Patton and Mack Yocham were honored with a joint birthday party on their tenth birthday on Saturday, October 16, in the home of Mrs. Preston Patton. Mrs. Patton was joint hostess to the "party-goers" with Mrs. Lloyd Yocham.

A Hallowe'en theme was used throughout for decorations. Following the serving of refreshments and the opening of gifts, the group attended the picture show at the end of festivities in the Patton home.

Those attending were Jimmy Smith, Glenda Ethridge, Buster and J. W. Williamson, Genevieve and Bud Poage, Neva Zoe McSpadden, Andrea June Miller, Jan Daugherty, Peggy Steele, Carlton and Patsy Stephenson, Prissy Walcher, Charlotte Woolsey, Carolyn Warren, Carolyn Branch, Scotty and Beverly Bennett, Robert Paul Miller, Judy Rodgers, Priscilla Bell, Freddie Moore, Debs Gamblin and Glenn Welling.

4-H Club Organized In Rankin Schools

The Rankin 4-H Club members met Tuesday night at 7:30. They elected officers as follows:

President—Ted Yocham
Sec.-Treas.—Joveta Yocham
Reporter—Mona Sue Branch
Vice Pres.—Gentry Holmes
They also decided on the dues. They are to be 50c per year. They decided that our meetings would be on the first and third Tuesdays at 7 p. m.

Plans for entertainment were discussed for the following year. Mrs. E. G. Branch and Mrs. H. G. Yocham were elected as sponsors. Those present at this meeting were:

Jveta and Ted Yocham, Mr. lene and Gentry Holmes, Frank Smith, Clifford Brwn, Amarylis and Barbara Harpl, Mona Sue Branch, James Morgan and Mack and Llyd Ycham.

Benedum Road Repairs, Construction Get In Full Swing During Week

O.E.S. Entertains With 'Round-Up' Monday Night

O. E. S Chapters of Midland, Crane, McCamey, Iraan and Big Lake were represented when the Rankin Chapter entertained at a "Fall Roundup" Monday night.

The occasion was the annual Friendship Night Meeting of the Chapter, for which individual invitations to surrounding chapters had been issued in the form of brightly colored sombreros. A barbecue dinner was served at six o'clock and was followed by the regular meeting of the Chapter. Worthy Matron Evelyn Jo Moore and Worthy Patron Randolph W. Moore presided. Grand Officer Aileen Jacobs whose year as Deputy Grand Matron is drawing to a close, was an honored guest.

After the close of the chapter, a unique program carrying out the Western theme of the meeting was enjoyed. Favors were small cacti cleverly packaged with the small sombreros attached and booklets of sombrero design containing the words of a number of Western songs. A singing contest was entered into with zest by the guests, judges being a representative of each visiting group. The prizes to the "sweet" and "sour" sides were mints and sour pickles. The Worthy Matron gave several appropriate readings, and the program ended with the group singing "Goodnight" to the tune of "Taps."

Sixty guests and members attended the event.

Mrs. M. L. Stewart Formerly of Rankin Dies In Santa Rita

Mrs. Minnie L. Stewart, 80, died at the home of her son, C. F. Stewart in Santa Rita at 12:55 o'clock Thursday morning after an extended illness. She had been critically ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Stewart lived in Rankin for several years and resided in the Scott Apartments. She is well remembered by many Rankin citizens.

Mrs. Stewart had been a resident of Santa Rita for two years. She was born in Kansas on Sept. 3, 1868, and grew into young womanhood in Oklahoma. On Sept. 22, 1889, she married J. C. Stewart. They moved to Texas in 1936, settling at Houston.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of the First Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in the Big Lake Cemetery under the direction of Jacobsen-Moore Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, J. C. of Alice, C. F., of Santa Rita and E. O. of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. I. L. Morrow, Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Gerald Gellat, of Burlington, Ia., and 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be I. R. Sprayberry, B. K. Ramphery, J. W. Jones, M. Z. Morris, J. B. Downing, and C. R. Gooch.

J. E. Bull Given 45 Days For Stealing

J. E. Bull of Rankin was handed a 45 day jail sentence by County Judge G. H. "Bud" Fisher last Monday when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge of stealing. He was charged with stealing two truck tires in Rankin on October 15. Jury trial was waived.

John Menefee, County Attorney, prosecuted the case in County Court.

Bull was committed to the Upton County jail following the trial to start the sentence.

MOORE'S HAVE VISITORS

Reverend and Mrs. O. O. Moore are visiting this week in the home of their son, Randolph W. Moore and family. Reverend Moore is pastor of a Methodist Church in South Texas and formerly was pastor here.



Pfc. Harold Brooks Finishes Training At San Diego, Calif.

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT, SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Marine Private First Class Harold D. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Brooks of McCamey, recently completed his basic Marine training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, California.

The McCamey Leatherneck completed two weeks of intensive schooling under the guidance of the best instructors in the Marine Corps, veteran non-commissioned officers especially trained for this work.

After graduation Brooks was transferred to a new duty station where he began a career which will take him to all parts of the world.

Legions Plan Hallowe'en Dance For October 29th

Raymond Coats, Commander of the Price Pool No. 421 of McCamey, announced this week that a Hallowe'en Dance would be held in the local American Legion Hall on Friday, October 29. He stated that dancing would not begin until after the football game that will be played here that night.

The public is cordially invited, and the price of admission will be a mask of some sort.

Refreshments will be sold by members of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Six Outposts To Benedum Active

Deepest of the outposts to the Benedum field, Plymouth No. 1-46 Elliott in Reagan County was milling on junk Thursday, with total depth 10,618 feet in chert and lime, believed Devonian, Plymouth No. 1-2 Dixon was drilling at 9,912 feet in lime and shale.

In Upton, Slick-Urschel No. 1-B Gordon was making hole at 7,459 feet in lime, Slick Urschel No. 1 Dixon at 8,359 in lime, Plymouth No. 1-48 Elliott at 9,123 feet in lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1-47 Gordon was running 7 and five-eighth-inch casing with total depth 9,470 in lime and shale. Republic Natural No. 1-B Barnett had spudded to 315 feet in shale and redbeds and was reaming preparatory to setting and cementing surface pipe.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, wildcat C NW NE 9-Y-TCRR, 3 and three-fourth miles northwest of the Pennsylvania discovery in the Benedum field, had reached 12,100 feet in lime and chert. Magnolia No. 1-A TXL, northwestern Upton wildcat C NW NW 31-40-4s-T&P, was drilling at 11,580 feet in Devonian chert.

Local Ranchers Wool And Mohair Assn. Play Host Thursday

O. W. Parker, Hamp Carter, W. M. Jackson, Dell Currie and J. P. Rankin, directors, Beall Barbee, manager from Ft. Stockton and a number of stockholders attended a luncheon and meeting of the Ranchers Wool & Mohair Association here Thursday.

M. C. Whitehurst, feed mill representative, talked to the group on "Vitamins in Feed" following the regular directors meeting. A number of local ranchers and feeders were present to hear Whitehurst.

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks, formerly of Rankin, are the parents of a 7 pound 12 ounce baby girl born Saturday in the Crane Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Lelia Jean. Mrs. Kitty Taylor, maternal grandmother of the baby, is visiting in Australia at this time but expects to return to the States within the next few months.

Commissioner W. J. Price was out with a full force this week in making needed road repairs and improvement on the Benedum Field road.

With additional equipment from the other Commissioners, along with needed rains, Price maintained full crews to speed up the work. At mid-week, the absence of caliche in the local area of repair had slowed down a portion of the work, but arrangements were being made with ranchmen in the vicinity to obtain the caliche within a reasonable working distance of the project.

Plans at the present time call for the building of a caliche-topped road into the vicinity of the Benedum Field, but the overall program has not yet been completed. Proper drainage is included in the program, the first to be had in the rich-potential revenue bearing area.

Richardson-Bass Water Confirmed By Second Test

A second drillstem test having confirmed salt water in the Fusselman section of the Silurian, Richardson & Bass No. 1 H. F. Neal and A. D. Neal, eastern Upton County wildcat, drilled ahead Tuesday below 12,062 feet in lime, chert and shale, possibly Simpson. It is scheduled to explore the Ellenburger.

Recovery on the second drillstem test, from 11,995 to 12,056 feet, was the 1,500-foot water blanket and an unreported amount of salt water. The test was made primarily to determine whether water recovery on a one-hour drillstem test, with a packer at 11,051 and total depth of 12,028 feet, came from the formation or back of a 7-inch liner, the bottom of which is 11,976 feet. No. 1 Neal is in the C NW NE 9-Y-TCRR.

W.S.C.S. Group To Meet In McEwen Home Monday

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Delbert McEwen on Monday, Oct. 25, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Murray McCain will lead the devotional service and Mrs. O. White the discussion on Porto Rico in connection with the society's current study.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson will be co-hostess with Mrs. McEwen.

Courthouse Annex Completed

COUNTY OFFICIALS BUSY MOVING AND RE-ARRANGING IN NEW ADDED SPACE

Kenneth Fowler Visits Rankin Monday

Kenneth Fowler, formerly of Rankin, was a local visitor Monday. Fowler sold his ranching interests in Colorado last June because of Mrs. Fowler's health and the family has been in San Angelo since that time.

D. C. Durham Dies At Sterling City

Mr. D. C. Durham, father of Mrs. Roy Morgan, passed away at his home in Sterling City on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan had moved to Sterling City from their ranch north of Rankin two weeks ago.

PHEASANT HUNTERS

Stanley Eddins, Paul Candell and Boyd Cox left Saturday for a pheasant hunt in South Dakota. They expect to be gone about 15 days.

Nelson Word Honored With School Party On Seventh Birthday

Nelson Word was given a birthday party on his seventh birthday, October 19th, when his mother, Mrs. L. L. Word assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Woolsey entertained for him in the first grade schoolroom at 3 o'clock. First graders were the guests and the children played games and were entertained with records of "Uncle Don at the Circus" and "The Ginger Bread Man Story".

Mrs. M. J. Edwards Leads Prayer Service

Mrs. M. J. Edwards led the mid-week prayer service at the Baptist Church Wednesday night. Special music was furnished by Mrs. Irene Nettleship and Mrs. Tom Workman. The WMU of the church will have charge of next week's meeting.

Officials in the County Courthouse were doubly busy this moving around and re-arranging with the completion of the \$20,000 annex.

Upon visiting the courthouse now, one will find much new added space in the office of Ralph Daugherty, County and District Clerk; will find the office of John Menefee, County Attorney extended back into the new annex; and will see the new home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rains, County Treasurer combined with that of the County Agent. Mrs. Rains' old office has been completely eliminated with the new building program.

A cream colored asphalt tiling has been laid throughout the bottom floor of the courthouse.

Officials of the Commissioners Court indicated that the remainder of the bond money voted for improvements will be spent for new needed furniture, for the equipping of the jury room, for the installation of additional fixtures throughout the building where needed, and for the purchase and installation of needed blinds and shades.

The remainder of the program is expected to be completed before the end of the year.

THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL
 Reporter Mrs. Tom Workman
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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

One of the best ideas for helping curb the rising toll of hunting accidents that we have heard comes from Outdoor Writer George X. Sand. Oh, he agrees with those who say that better training of youngsters in handling firearms, stricter hunting laws and greater safety programs are needed. But that is not enough. With added thousands of hunters going afield each season, many more deaths and maimings can be expected—unless we act quickly to stop it now.

If we knew how gun mishaps occurred, we could study how they might have been prevented and then do something to prevent future accidents. Sand suggests that if each state kept a complete and accurate file of all hunting accidents, we would have a foundation for building a na-

tion-wide accident - prevention program.

How many states keep such a record? Results of a survey are discouraging. Almost one half of the states fail to keep even such a simple record as the number of fatal and serious nonfatal hunting accidents occurring within their borders. Over 25 per cent of the states keep no record at all!

Those states which have made an extra effort to reduce hunting hazards and which keep data on all accidents, have some of the best safety records in the country.

If all states compiled accident information, and exchanged it freely in a national safety program, the number of hunting accidents could be greatly reduced. It is, of course, indisputable

Chambers of Commerce Endorse Re-districting Amendment On Nov. 2

DALLAS, Tex.—Equitable representation in the State Legislature for all sections of Texas through regular redistricting has been endorsed by all regional chambers of commerce, Paul Carrington, immediate past-president of the Texas Association of Commerce, has announced.

"The East, West and South Texas Chambers of Commerce, which represent the entire State of Texas, have gone on record in support Amendment Two on the general election ballot Nov. 2," he stated.

"Since the Legislature has failed to redistrict Texas in 27 years,

many sections which have had large increases in population are today discriminated against in the matter of representation," Carrington pointed out. "This situation will be corrected through the passage of Amendment Two in the November election."

Amendment Two provides for a board of five to redistrict the state, according to population, after the Federal census should the Legislature fail to do so as directed by the state constitution.

John Ben Shepperd, former national president of the U. S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce, is serving as chairman of a state-wide non-political organization, the Texas Committee for Re-districting which is urging the voters to support redistricting in the Nov. 2 election through passage of Amendment Two.

Headquarters of the committee have been established in the Hotel Adolphus, Dallas, Shepperd announced. More than 1000 prominent Texans from all political

parties and all sections of the state have already agreed to serve on the committee's advisory body and to work for passage of Amendment Two, according to Mr. Shepperd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcomb and little son of Kermit are spending the weekend with Mrs. C. J. Holcomb.

Mr. Tom Elrod of Odessa was a Rankin business visitor Thursday.

666 GIVES FAST RELIEF
 LIQUID OR TABLETS when COLD MISERIES STRIKE



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

I'm Glad We're "Different!"

There's a lot of difference of opinion in our county on the best kind of pasture. Some say alfalfa mixed with brome grass—others say mixed with oats or barley. But all agree that a mixture's better than a single crop.

I sometimes think people are the same way—and the strength of America is its mixture of so many different strains—some from one country, some from another—right down to little differences: like folks who have a taste for beer and those who prefer cider.

From where I sit, so long as we never become intolerant of one another's different tastes—so long as we live together with our differences, and even supplement them the way brome grass does alfalfa, then we're a mighty good crop!

So neighbor—enjoy your cider while I enjoy my beer! Vote for your candidate—I'll stand by mine! But never let our differences divide us!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1943, United States Brewers Foundation



Many men who started in overalls were helped to success through the use of bank service. The friendly counsel and cooperative attitude of this bank have been important factors in the progress of many business men. Let's talk over...

The First State Bank
 RANKIN, TEXAS

DR. T. B. McCLISH
 NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
 and
 CHIROPRACTOR
 X-RAY
 TELEPHONE 264
 McCAMEY, TEXAS
 CLOSED SATURDAY AT 12:00

You Can't Swim the Mississippi with a Million Head of Cattle

The Mississippi River always has been the "continental divide" in the geography of the livestock-meat industry. In the old days the great herds of longhorns trailing north from Texas had many rivers to cross. The Red, The Canadian, The Big Blue, The Platte... but there was never a trail that ended east of the Father of Waters, The Mississippi was, and is, one river you couldn't swim with a million head of cattle.

It's a staggering job to get the nation's meat from producer to consumer. Two-thirds of the meat animals are produced west of the Mississippi—two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of it. On the average, meat has to be transported more than 1,000 miles. It's a big job—a huge job. Just consider: in 1947 alone, this job of getting the nation's meat from the farm and range to the cooking range involved 32,158,000 beef animals, 24,044,000 sheep and lambs, 82,579,000 hogs!

Harvesting any national crop—from wheat to meat—is a big job. Big machines are needed. Who uses binders when combines are more efficient? Similarly, in the processing and nationwide distribution of meat it takes large-scale, efficient "machinery." There's a need for all of us—producers and meat packers; shippers and marketing people; transportation lines; wholesalers and retailers. We all play a part—whether we are individuals or companies, whether we operate locally or on a nationwide basis.

Over the years, we at Swift have worked to perfect our nationwide system of marketing. We, and 26,000 other commercial slaughterers, provide a competitive cash market for your livestock. We buy your animals and dress them. We process and refrigerate them. Then, we distribute the meat to retail store men everywhere. (Our earnings for all these essential services are only a fraction of a cent a pound.) Because this big job is done efficiently, you producers are assured of markets... consumers everywhere are assured of meat. We at Swift & Company are proud of our part in building the "1,000-mile bridge"; the "bridge" which carries meat from the point of surplus production to the point of consumption. So long as all America wants meat it will take efficient nationwide organizations to bridge that 1,000-mile gap.

Soda Bill Sez:
 Time counts unless you're counting time.
 Some people will do almost anything for money—except work for it.
 Generally it's better to have PUSH than PULL.



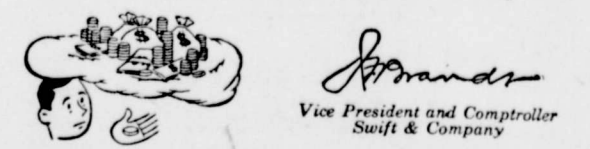
All That Glitters Isn't Profit

Government reports tell of farm and ranch income from livestock that totals more than 17 billion dollars. Many folks read those reports and say—"No wonder meat is so high. Livestock producers must be coining money."

That is a thoughtless comment, based on misunderstanding. That 17 billion dollars is not profit—it is gross income. Many expenses must come out of your gross livestock income before you can make any profit on it. There's the cost of breeding-stock and feeding-stock... of your hired labor... of feed, machinery, equipment. All these costs are at all-time high levels. Out of your gross income also must come property and income taxes, interest; insurance premiums; repairs; new buildings; fences; death losses, etc. After you've paid all those necessary business expenses, you're lucky if you end up with 10 or 15 per cent profit.

A lot of people are just as wrong about Swift's profit as they are about yours. They look at our total sales of 2 1/4 billion dollars last year and say—"That's a barrel of money. No wonder meat is high!" But the fact is that competition in both buying and selling is so keen that from those 2 1/4 billion sales dollars an average of 79¢ went to pay you for your livestock, 10¢ for pay to our employees, 6 1/2¢ for supplies and other necessary business costs, 3¢ for taxes and transportation. All we had left as earnings was 1 1/2¢.

Yes, in our business, as in yours, there's a big difference between gross income and net profit!



Martha Logan's Recipe for CHICKEN À LA MARYLAND

Cut a cleaned hen into serving pieces. Season. Dip into egg diluted with milk, then roll in sifted cracker crumbs. Brown in a 1/2-inch layer of shortening. Add a 1-inch layer of rich milk. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 2 hours. Remove the cover and bake 15 minutes. Make a gravy, using the liquid in the pan, to serve with the chicken. Serve with Pickled Orange Slices.

PICKLED ORANGE SLICES

1 orange 1/2 cup vinegar
 1/2 cup brown sugar 6 cloves for each orange slice
 Boil orange 1 hour. Cut in slices 1/2-inch thick. Stick cloves on rind of each slice. Boil together sugar and vinegar 5 minutes. Add orange slices. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

SWIFT & COMPANY
 UNION STOCK YARDS
 CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS



The price we can pay for your livestock today is governed by people who live far away.

With money in hand, they create a demand for roasts, steaks and chops throughout the whole land.

And the price at wholesale—Tenderloin or oxtail—Is affected by numbers of cattle for sale.

This rhyme has been planned So you'll all understand That prices result From supply and demand.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Warns City Cousin,
 "Don't you dust.
 He gobbles best
 who gobbles last!"

the story of grass

Now ready—Booklet D of our Elementary Science Series. We call it "The Story of Grass." A picture-and-story booklet for kids and grown-ups. It follows the other popular stories on soil, plants and meat animals. And, like the others, it's FREE! Do you know what the meat you eat is made of? Why do the cowboys live in the West? Ever hear of people eating and drinking grass? Ever hear of meat factories that "run" on grass? They're all in "The Story of Grass." Send a postcard asking for your free copy, today. Address Agricultural Research Dept., Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Run Erands Mow Lawns Mind Babys

EMMADE

3¢

Captain of Industry

Meet Butch—Pres., Treas., and Field Force of the One Man Odd Jobs Co., Uninc. Take a good look at him—for Butch is America. Butch wants a bicycle. Lots of lawn and lemonade and baby-sitting lie between Butch and that bike, but we're betting on the boy. He has energy, vision, and our national habit of working hard for what he wants. He's American business—in miniature. There are many names for Butch's philosophy. You can call it Free Enterprise, Opportunity, Democracy, or Capitalism, if you want. But, whatever the name, America owes it much. For our most valuable natural resource lies in the ambition and initiative of Americans like Butch. As great publications have grown from the dreams of young men with odd hand-dresses—and great industries from the products of grubby little cellar workshops—the electric industry had small beginnings, too. Like our own company. A few men with vision strung the first small lines. People with faith risked their savings. Better and better service, at lower and lower cost, created more and more jobs—and carried the benefits of electric living to more and more people. Free enterprise and hard work will bring Butch and his bike together. They are what built America and the American way of life, which is the highest standard of living in the world. No nation on earth has found a satisfactory substitute for that combination.



This advertisement, awarded "Advertising guru laureate" in the September READER'S DIGEST, is reprinted in the Public Interest.

West Texas Utilities Company

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
 Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

SENIOR GROWERS WILL JOURNEY TO DETROIT MEETING

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—The senior members of the National Vegetable Growers Association will travel to Detroit for the annual national convention Oct. 24-26, Prof. Chesley Hines of Mississippi State College, regional chairman of the NJVGA, announced today.

duction-marketing contest when teaches more efficient methods for producing and marketing fresh vegetables. The national champion, as well as the regional, sectional and state winners, will be announced at the convention banquet at the Fort Shelby Hotel. The national championship at present is held by Lewis Schaeneman of Longmeadow, Mass.

The awards which Texas growers are seeking include a \$500 national championship, four \$200 regional prizes, 33 sectional awards of \$100 each and four \$10 awards in each state. Lone Star State winner in the 1947 contest was Doris Marie Prater of Lubbock.

The program for this year's convention features tours of Edu-

son Institute, Dearborn Village, the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant, A&P warehouse, three Detroit newspaper plants, the famous Eastern Market and Union Produce Terminal, and the Detroit Art Institute. A bit of international flavor will be added to the agenda when the youthful farmers travel to Windsor, Ont., over the International Bridge and return to Detroit via the River tunnel.

Other highlights on the convention will be the association's annual demonstration contest with prizes offered by the W. Allee Burpee Seed Co. of Philadelphia, and the annual judging-grading-identification contest which is sponsored by the Vegetable Growers Assn. of America.

S.M.U. - Santa Clara Tilt Heads Humble Program This Week

Two conference games and two inter-sectional meets are on the menu of Saturday broadcasts by the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

Both conference games are afternoon ones, starting at 2:20 p. m. The Rice-Texas game at Houston will have Kern Tips for the play-by-play announcer, assisted by Alec Chesser. Game will be carried on KTRH, Houston; KR-LD, Dallas; KABC, San Antonio; KVET, Austin; KWBU, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco; KGNC, Amarillo; KFYO, Lubbock; KO-SA, Odessa; KIUN, Pecos; KR0D, El Paso; KFDM, Beaumont; and KPET, Lamesa.

Humble's broadcast of the Baylor-Texas A&M game will come from Waco over stations WFAA 820, Dallas; WOAL, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KVAL, Brownsville; KURV, Edinburg; KWTX, Waco, and WTAW, College Station, at 2:20 p. m. Bill Michaels and Eddie Barker will be the announcers.

Both inter-sectional games are night games and broadcasts start at 8:00 p. m. For the SMU-Santa Clara broadcast Ves Box and Fred Kincaid will share the announcing job. Stations WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; KNOW, Austin; WACO, Waco; KABC, San Antonio; KRIO, McAllen; KRBC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Big Spring; KCRS, Midland; KGVV, Greenville; KR-RV, Sherman; KPLT, Paris; KCMC, Texarkana; KFRO, Longview; KTRE, Lufkin; and KTHH, Houston, will carry the game.

The TCU-Oklahoma game at Fort Worth will be announced by Charlie Jordan and Hal Thompson and may be heard on WBAP-570, Fort Worth; KXYZ, Houston; KTSB, San Antonio; KFDX, Wichita Falls, at 8 p. m.

To delay treatment for cancer can mean death. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment often mean a cure.

THE RANKIN NEWS

State Fair Issues 'Rodeo Lingo' Terms For Dallas Show

Cowboys and cowgirls who participated in the "Flying L" Rodeo at the State Fair at Dallas brought forth the colorful "lingo" of the cowboy world. Tough to many visitors, it was confusing, most of the South-westerners were familiar with most of the phrases.

When a cowboy "carries the mail," for instance, he runs very fast. When he is told, "all the way, Bud, all the way," he actually is being wished good luck as he starts to ride a bronc.

A Kentucky Hostess Gives Family Recipe For Date Pudding

Cynthiana, Ky., has earned a Bluegrass reputation for good living, and Mrs. Harold Poindexter has made no small contribution to it. Of all the recipes which have made her famous for gracious entertaining, she likes the one for date pudding best. Katharine Best and Katharine Hillyer tell you how she makes it, in McCall's for July:

- MRS. POINDEXTER'S DATE PUDDING**
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1-4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1-4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 pkg. dates
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 cup boiling water

- 1-4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg

Start your oven at 300F or very slow before you do anything else. Sift flour and measure 1 1/4 cups into a bowl. Sift again with the baking powder and salt. Then mix nuts into flour mixture. (If you haven't any pecans handy, you can use walnuts with great success). Cut up dates in small pieces with a pair of scissors. (Run the scissors under hot water occasionally to keep dates from sticking together). Mix soda into dates, then pour the boiling water over them. Let dates stand while you go about the rest of the job.

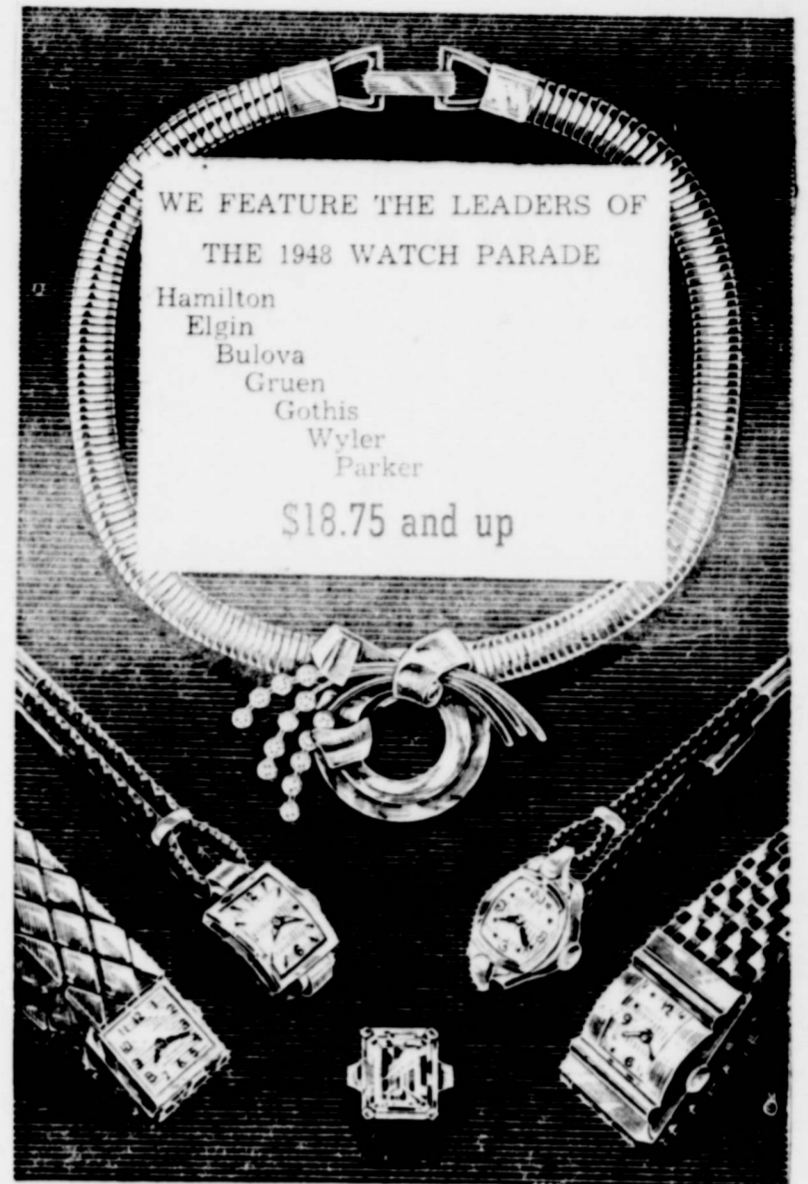
Work or cream butter until it's soft and lightens in color somewhat. Then add the sugar, gradually, creaming as you go. Perfectly creamed butter and sugar should be very fluffy. Then beat in the egg very well.

Combine flour and butter mixtures and mix thoroughly. Finally stir in the dates. Pour into a greased 9 inch square pan and bake 1 hour. When done, let pudding cool in the pan on rack. Then turn out and cut into 9 or 12 squares. While pudding is baking, make white sugar sauce.

White Sugar Sauce: Mix up 2 cups sugar with 1 cup cold water and 1-2 teaspoon salt. Stir over low fire until sugar has dissolved. Let it come to a boil and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes. Take off the stove and stir in 1 tablespoon of butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1 jigger of sherry or bourbon whiskey. Pour over date squares, serve with sweetened whipped cream.

BE WISE!

Lay Away A Watch Today —



A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION FOR CHRISTMAS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

LLOYD'S JEWELRY STORE

McCamey, Texas

Commercial Photography—Photo Copies—Finishing

JOHNSON'S PHOTO GRAND THEATRE BUILDING

Phone 124— McCamey

Weddings . . . Special Occasions

HOME ASSIGNMENTS BY APPOINTMENT

MEMO FOR TODAY
(and every day)

"Be a good neighbor on telephone party line"

ANNOUNCING—
WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT
BILLY GROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Will Play Nightly At
The Ace of Clubs
ODESSA, TEXAS
Beginning Tuesday Evening, October 26th
Dancing Nightly 9:00 till 1:00 A. M.
Saturday 9:00 till 2:00 A. M.
Sunday Evening Matinees 5:00 'til 7:00 o'clock
Cecil Brower and His Radio Orchestra
Will Appear Wednesday Evening, October 27th

PRE-CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

"Santa Claus Is Studying Too"

Of course, Christmas is still some two months away, but Santa is doing his planning EARLY. He is making that list up for the good little girls and boys. We want to help him. We have a wide variety of our toys already on hand . . . and the kids will love them.

Best of all, we again will have our Annual Lay-A-Way plan for your convenience. A small down payment will hold any item in our store . . . no matter how large or small . . . until you pick it up for that certain "good little boy or girl" for Christmas.

We invite you to visit us and see our large stock . . . and advise you to join the wise shoppers . . . and start yours EARLY! !

C. G. Morrison Variety Store
On Fifth Street
McCamey, Texas

NEW DEMANDS

SOARING COSTS
WAGE INCREASES

48 hours pay for 40 hours work
Penalty pay for weekends & holidays
25¢ an hour increase
Total 1 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS

1 1/2 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work — in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employe!

The total cost of this would be no less than 1 1/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads,

they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody—Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!



105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

THE RANKIN RED DEVIL

VOLUME NO. 1 — NO. 6

RANKIN HIGH SCHOOL, RANKIN, TEXAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

Twirp Season Here Again

Twirp Season is here again. It began Monday, October 18, and ends Monday, November 1, 1948. The meaning of twirp is to give the boys a rest and to see if the girls can take it. The girls have to invite the boys on a date and pay all of the bills. The boys do not have to go on the dates unless they want to. Every High School girl has to go on one date during Twirp Season. The Senior girls are no exception.

The rules of Twirp Season are:

1. The girl has to pay the bills.
2. Every girl in high school has to get at least one date during the two week period.
3. They cannot borrow money from the boys.
4. If the boys refuse a date, he has to stay at home.
5. The girl cannot spend more than \$2.00 a date unless they want to.

Annual Subscription Deposits Now Being Taken; One Dollar

The Seniors have fully launched their campaign toward publishing an annual in the spring. The officers have been selected and some pictures taken. They are now ready to take deposits on the annuals. These are to be one dollar. You will receive a receipt and then in the spring when the annuals arrive, there will be an additional dollar or so. There will be pictures of everyone in school and group pictures also. There will be snapshots and other type pictures. The annual staff urges you to get your annual as in later years it will be one of your treasures and these will be beautiful books to own. For your deposit see one of the seniors.

Know Your Teachers

Can you imagine our fourth grade teacher, Miss Mae Garner, wearing glasses? Yes, that is right. He was a cute little bespeckled blonde.

Miss Garner is from Mullen, a small central Texas town. She lived in Mullen from the time she entered the fourth grade until she graduated from high school. She lived in Goldwaite during her first year school and during her second and third years of school in Lake Merit. Like so many little girls of eleven and twelve, she had to spend hours practicing her piano lessons. After graduating from high school, she started her college career in Stephenville at John Tarleton Agricultural Jr. College and later attended North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. She has been working toward her B. S. degree and majoring in Elementary education.

Miss Garner has hobbies like most people, hers are volleyball, tennis and reading. She is quite good at volleyball and tennis.

Parents Visit 2nd Grade Class

The second graders and their teachers were delighted to have Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Walcher, and Margie visit in the classes and encourage all the parents to visit at any time.

Andra June Mitchell was selected as school queen nominee for the Halloween carnival and David Richardson was selected by her for her escort.

Prissy Walcher is the first and second grade band sweetheart and Richard Wakeman is the band director.

MARLENE MEETS A STRIPE WHEWEE

By Marlene Holmes

I'm writing this so everyone will know why I smell like a skunk. I don't just smell this way, you know. Well, Lad, my dog, who is a great skunk killer, got one under my house and the battle was in its fury they got under my room. Well I guess you know what happened, all of my clothes smell like skunk. And gain as I said, I just don't naturally smell that way, it is just that Mr. Syunk and I had an accident.

SENIORS WIN 32 TO 27; JUNIORS TAKE 18 TO 7 GAME EASILY

Billy Zachary and Bruce McCain seemed to show top ability on the gridiron at Garden City Friday. The Juniors played a short with two and one half minute quarters. Bruce McCain scored twelve of the "Little Devils" points with Norman Yocham scoring one touchdown.

Reil Gamblin contributed nicely with a McCain to Gamblin pass completion and some nice tackling. Joe Loftin and John Schlegal centered a swell game with Jimmy Yocham and others bowling over the offense with some nice blocks. One of the two touchdowns for McCain was a two handed pass by Norman Yocham when already tied up by three tacklers. These "Little Devils" really played a "heads-up" game. This is their second game and naturally their second win. Rankin is proud of them.

The Big Devils took their first win of the season in a close tilt with the Garden City Wildcats at about two thirty last Friday afternoon. Zachary saved the game with a last minute touchdown with Blue and McEwen leading the interference for him. At the half, the score was 14-13 in the Devils favor with a touchdown for Still and one for Zachary. Blue kicked the extra two points. In the third quarter Branch scored and Zachary scored his second one. The Wildcats

scored in the third and also in the fourth with one minute to play. They kicked to the Devils with forty seconds to play and Zachary took the ball to the thirty-five yard line. With thirty seconds left, Branch attempted a right end run but finding himself swamped, he lateralled to Zachary who came around the left end with interference by James Gamblin, Theo Blue and Donald McEwen. He went across untouched making the final score 32-27. It was a spitfire nip and tuck game all the way. Rankin showing a lot of pep.

Statistics of the game were as follows: Rankin gained 272 yards rushing to Garden City's 40; made 17 first downs to G. C. 3, 2 passes Attempted for Rankin, 25 for Garden City, 1 pass completed for the Devils, and 10 for G. C. and 2 punts for Rankin to Garden City's 4.

Final Score was Rankin, 32, and Garden City 27. The Rankin Red Devils play Courtney on the Rankin gridiron next Friday night. Everyone come out and see the home team win another game. The two teams are supposed to be matched equally. Coach Fitzgerald is really working his boys over for their winning game with Courtney and Rankin is supposed to win.

Pep Squad Goes On Their Last Football Trip This Season

The Rankin Pep Squad was well represented Friday, October 15 at Garden City. Nearly all of the 17 girls who went were in uniform and made a good showing.

However, since our next three games are at home, the Pep Squad can do even a better job. More girls will attend games and can yell louder.

Mr. Still has announced that part of the girls gym classes from three until four o'clock will be used for drilling the Pep Squad.

Seventh Grade Selects Three Room Mothers

Mrs. Boogs, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Boyd are our room mothers. We selected them today. We also decided to have class dues of a quarter a month. We will use the money to buy our room mothers presents and other things.

We have finished our tests. Some of us did pretty good.

Test Days Are Over

For the first time since school started, the students of R. H. S. have really studied. Six weeks tests came along Wednesday and Thursday and changed the whole works. In the study halls kids were actually digging into their books instead of the candy sacks; at night the streets and show were empty of local youth, and preparations were made for the coming of "sure death."

Wednesday's tests passed easily and quickly giving most some relief. By three o'clock Thursday the tests were over and the kids breathed easily again.

At the present, corrections are being made and the first six weeks are being closed out. Report cards come this Wednesday and after that we'll be rolling high and dry again.

HALLOWEEN BANNERS UP IN FOURTH ROOM

We have decorated for Halloween. The class made jack-o-lanterns and other decorations and hung them around the room. They are orange and black.

We have finished our six weeks test and most of us passed them.

HALLOWEEN NOMINEES SELECTED BY CLASSES; ESCORTS ALSO CHOSEN

First Grade Birthday Party In School Room

The B section of the first grade were entertained last Friday afternoon by Mrs. Morley. The occasion was the celebration of Ray's seventh birthday. The beautifully decorated cake with unusually attractive candles, ice cream and balloon favors were enjoyed by all the children and five guests.

We are really growing up in our room for another of our fine boys is seven today. And another treat is in store for us at 2:30 this afternoon. In between parties we are definitely learning the three R's. With our new flash cards we are learning the basic number facts. And since the new books, "We Come And Go," have arrived, there is keen competition in first grade reading.

Charlotte Woolsey has been selected as queen for our room.

PERSONALITY OF FIFTH

We have taken a personality test which we found very interesting. In this we told about ourselves and family.

We got our exams back today and nearly all of us made passing grades. However, some of us had to really do some old fashioned studying. All of us have resolved to study harder and make better grades next six weeks. See you next week.

GRADE SCHOOL EYE TEST COMPLETED

For the past week the grade school has been taking eye tests. On the whole the tests were good. The fifth and sixth took their test last Thursday. There were three in the first and three in the third who needed attention. They took their tests Tuesday. Mrs. St. John, the county nurse, took the tests.

R. H. S. BEAUTIES SNAPPED

Pictures were taken last week, that is, some of them were. Owing to the fact that the picture man was late the football boys and pep girls were gone. Only the grades and a few high school kids got their beauty struck. No group pictures were taken but they will be. Our shooter returned Wednesday to take the remaining pictures.

GIGGLES

Mary Alice: Temple do you know why bees buzz?
Temple: No, why?
Mary Alice: Well I guess you'd buzz too if someone took your honey and nectar.

Billy Dean: Do you know why women wear high heeled shoes?
Paul: No, why?
Billy Dean: Because they get tired being kissed on the forehead.

The following escorts and nominees for grade school was announced this week:

Grade School:

- 1A—Beverly Irene Blount
Franklin Boyd
- 1B—Charlotte Woolsey
Ray Moxley
- 2—Andra June Mitchell
David Richardson
- 3—Linda Harral
David Wakeman
- 4—Suzanne Fitzgerald
Lalry Nettleship
- 5—Ann McSpadden
Glen Welling
- 6—Mary Anderson
Ramon Wakeman
- 7—Nola Grace Boyd
Joe Ellis
- 8—Maetta Higgins
James Morgan

High School:

- Freshman—Mona Sue Branch
 - Sophomore—Marlene Holmes
 - Junior—Ruthie Elliott
 - Senior—Virginia Still
- The High School has selected their escorts, but it will be kept secret.

Fads 'n Fashions Around R. H. S.

Well, here it is practically winter time again. And as winter comes the fads and fashions change. Some of the new changes around RHS are:

Marlene's new perfume. Everyone loves it.

Ruthie's new class ring. Where did you get it, Ruthie?

Virginia's new red shoes.

Joveta's and Wanda's new football jackets.

Martha has a very pretty engagement ring.

Levies seem to be very stylish, don't they, Jody?

Bill Hurn's new fad is none other than Joy Warfield! (On Bill it looks nice.)

Fields has a very hard time keeping his hair combed, especially when the wind blows.

Winnie's and Emma Lou's boots are very pretty, aren't they?

Donald McEwen has a very pretty red jacket!!!!!!!

Ted's new car is really something, isn't it, girls?

Theo, what is this I hear about your growing a beard?

Skirts and sweaters are being worn a lot this year.

The trip to Garden City had an effect on someone, Virrginia, Joveta and Marlene all got engagement rings (30c ones, that is).

Wilma's old fashioned fad is Louis Ward.

FOURSOME PARTY

Fields, Myra, Mona Sue and James played monopoly at Myra's house Monday night. We all had fun although James ended up by beating us all. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James.

THE RED DEVIL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... James Gambin
Associate Editor..... Theo Blue
Sports Editors..... Joveta Yocham, Don McEwen
Society Editor..... Martha Schlager
Class News..... Ruthie Elliott
Proof Reader..... Virginia Still

FAST RIDE TO DEATH

Just the mere mention of the word ditch 'em and kids go crazy. What can be more exciting than a game of ditch 'em? Of course it is a safe and easy going home, fine for after-dinner relaxation the way to play ditch 'em is easy and the rules aren't hard to remember because, lo and behold, there are no rules. The kids gang up a few in each car, that means no over 15 anyway. Then the merry chase is on.

Whirling around a corner someone falls into the floc and break an arm. Two hard heads clash together and loud screams are issued. But that really is a small matter, because what is a broken arm and two brain concussions, compared to the thrill one receives.

At last the other car is sighted, changing from the creeping pace of 90 to a moderate speed of 98 or 100. You gain all the thrill of the moment when you come up eye to eye with the other car. For a breathless moment you sail along side by side, then, pow! crash! bang! a tire blows out the cars crash and a long haunting melody is heard coming from the winds. "OH BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE." This, dear friends, is the fascinating game of Ditch 'Em!

Sounds thrilling, doesn't it? But don't be a dope. Things like this start grave yards. Play safe and drive safe.

A LADIES DRESS SUIT

100% WOOL GABARDINE

\$70 FREE \$70

ON NOVEMBER 25th

ASK US FOR DETAILS!

Edna Maye's Dress Shop

Mrs. Preston Patton, Owner

Rankin, Texas

Friday and Saturday, OCTOBER 22-23

With Lynne Roberts — Donald Barry
"MADONNA of the DESERT"

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

Gene Autry in
Ridin' On A Rainbow

Dick Tracy Returns, No. 8

Sunday and Monday, OCTOBER 24-25

Bing Crosby — Joan Fontaine in
"THE EMPEROR WALTZ"
Color by Technicolor

TUESDAY ONLY

Dennis Morgan — Viveca Lindfors in
TO THE VICTOR

Wednesday and Thursday, OCTOBER 27-28

Edward G. Robinson — Gail Russell in
Night Has A Thousand Eyes

Mysterious Mr. M. No. 5

GRAND
MCCAMEY TEXAS

MORE BIG HITS ARE ON THE WAY

Ford Theatre

RANKIN, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, October 22 and 23

MARLENE DIETRICH - JAMES STEWART IN

"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —

John Ireland - Jane Randolph in

"OPEN SECRET"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, October 24 and 25

Lana Turner - Clark Gable in

"HOMECOMING"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, October 26 and 27

Mickey Rooney - Gloria De Haven in

"SUMMER HOLIDAY"

THURSDAY ONLY, October 28

Alan Curtis - Anne Gwynne in

"THE ENCHANTED VALLEY"

EASY TERMS ON AUTO REPAIR

PAY AS YOU RIDE

Enjoy Care-Free DRIVING

EASY CREDIT On All Auto Needs

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- WHEEL ALIGNMENT
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