

THE RANKIN NEWS

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

VOLUME 24—NUMBER 27

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1949

Republic No. 1 Barnett Gets Pay From Ellenburger In Benedum

Republic Natural Gas Co. No. 1-D Rosa Half Barnett on the west side of the Benedum multiple-pay field north of Rankin had flowed oil Thursday on a drill-test of the Ellenburger which still was in progress. Testing was between 11,390 feet, where 7-inch casing was cemented in the top of the Ellenburger, and 11,490 feet, the total depth. Gas appeared in 68 minutes and rated 550,000 cubic feet daily. Oil flowed at the surface in 183 minutes. The well flowed to pits for two hours then was turned to storage. After flowing about 14 hours it was making between two to five barrels of oil hourly with no water. Deepening was scheduled upon completion of the test. No. 1-D Barnett is in the C SE SW 39-Y-TCRR.

Magnolia No. 2-30 Dr. Roy Glass in Midland County, diagonal northeast offset to Magnolia No. 1-A TXL in northwestern Upton, opener of the Pegasus (Ellenburger) field, was drilling at 10,273 feet in Pennsylvania time. It had recovered oil on its first two drillstem tests in pay topped at 10,140 feet, flowing on the first from 10,132-173 feet. Location is the C SE SW 30-40-T&P.

Magnolia No. 1-36 Dr. Roy Glass, southwest offset to the Pegasus discovery, had reached 8,525 feet in lime and shale. Two miles southeast of Magnolia No. 1-A TXL, Republic Natural No. 1 Virgil Powell and others was drilling at 10,750 feet in shale and lime.

Myrna Holman Leaves To Enter U. Of Calif.

Miss Myrna Holman, Upton County Home Demonstration Agent, left from Odessa Thursday night for Berkeley, Calif., where she will enter the University of California to take part in an institute and workshop on nutrition. Before returning to Rankin the last of the month, Miss Holman plans to spend a few days with her sister in San Francisco.

TO EAGLE PASS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman flew to Eagle Pass Saturday where they were joined by Mary Ann Workman, Rose Marie Gilstrap, Joe McCommie and Jimmy Workman. The group attended the 4th of July bull fight in Piedras Negras.

Predicts Oranges Will Disappear From Grocery Stores In Four Years

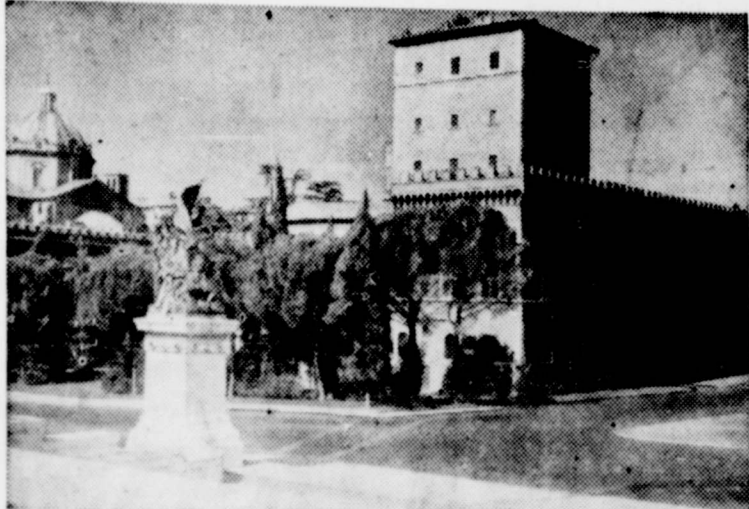


QUICK-FROZEN orange juice concentrate is ready for shipment (above) just a few hours after tree-ripened oranges are picked in nearby groves (right).

Know-how gained in 20 years of research is changing the orange-buying habits of the consumer.

In another four years, according to Howard P. Lochrie of Birds Eye frozen foods, few women who want orange juice for drinking purposes will go to the trouble of carrying oranges home from the neighborhood store. "Every day," explains Mr. Lochrie, "more women are learning the many advantages of the 6-ounce container of orange juice concentrate. They've learned, for example, that the concentrate eliminates the need for space to store a dozen oranges. It also does away with the time-consuming job of cutting and squeezing oranges. Eliminated, too, is the messy job of garbage disposal. In addition, the use of tree-ripened oranges in frozen concentrate assures the best in natural flavor." Mr. Lochrie put his company's years of know-how to a challenging test recently when a group of leading food writers and com-

From 'Virus' to Vaccinations . . .



Rome's centuries-old Palazzo Venezia, which not long ago housed Mussolini's offices—the well-known balcony is over the door at right—is the site of the Second World Health Assembly. The Assembly will further develop the United Nations' world-wide attack on disease through the World Health Organization (WHO).

Stanley Kozimor Suffers Snake Bite On July 4

Stanley Kozimor is confined to bed but recovering satisfactorily from a copper-head snake bite which he received on his foot while fishing on Independence Creek July 4th. The snake bit Kozimor while he was pulling branches along the ground toward a camp fire.

A number of Texas University

students making a zoological survey on Independence Creek were in the near vicinity and gave Kozimor first aid; after which he was taken to an Italian hospital. The students reported that in the 2 previous days they had found 41 copper-heads on the creek banks. Mr. Kozimor is now at the Elizabeth Rains home in Rankin.

NEED-JOHNSON UNITED IN MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN DALLAS ON JUNE 24TH

Miss Jean Paul Need, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Need and the late Dr. Need of Ellsworth, Kan., and Richard Sikes Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Rankin, were united in marriage on June 24 in St. Michael's and All-Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas.

The marriage ceremony was read at 9 o'clock in the morning before the church altar which was flanked by tall arrangements of white gladioli and candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride wore a cocoa brown shantung suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Miss Marilyn Need, sister of the bride, and R. H. Johnson, Jr., a

brother of the groom, were attendants. Paul Johnson escorted the bride's mother at the small wedding which was attended only by members of the family and a few college friends.

Following the wedding, Mrs. Need was hostess at breakfast in the Highlander Tea Room in Dallas and the couple left for Lake Texoma for the weekend.

On Sunday night, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Jr., of Dallas entertained at open house for the newlyweds in the R. H. Johnson, Jr., home at 1807 Pratt St.

Miss Martha Kirkpatrick, a cousin, presided at the guest register and Mrs. S. N. Johnson and Mrs. L. P. Kirkpatrick, aunts, presided at the serving table. Punch and cake were served, the table being centered with an arrangement of maroon daisies, feverfew and fern.

Attending the open house were Mrs. R. G. Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sikes of Leonard, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sikes, Lawrence, Kan.; Mrs. L. P. Kirkpatrick and daughters, Martha and Mary, of Oravito, Va.; Mrs. P. R. Sikes and daughters, Ellen and Susan, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sikes and sons, David and Richard, Mrs. Betty Sikes Turner and daughter, Lynda, of Fort Worth; Mrs. S. N. Johnson, Dr. Neale Johnson, Mrs. Dona Palmer, Mrs. Mineola King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sikes, Tom Sikes, R. H. Johnson III, all of Dallas, and Paul Johnson of Rankin. Betty Jane Kirkpatrick of Reagan and a number of college friends also attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are both SMU students and will continue to make their home in Dallas.

'Rankin News Shop' To Be Opened Soon

A new business for Rankin, "The Rankin News Shop," will be opened next week by Mrs. Louise Murchison and Mrs. Clay Taylor, both of this city.

The shop, which will carry a gift line along with magazines, etc., will be located in the Maggie Taylor building at the site formerly occupied by the Rankin Beauty Shop. Remodeling is now underway and the definite opening date of the shop will be announced early in the week, according to the proprietors.

Army And Air Force Mobile Unit To Visit Rankin On July 20th

A mobile U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Unit will be in Rankin Wednesday, July 20, and will be located on the Senter Sales lot all day and that evening.

The recruiting unit, in charge of 1st Lt. O. E. Alton, M-Sgt. Thos. Bunch and T-Sgt. A. J. Martin from the Big Spring Recruiting Main Station, will be equipped with a public address system for announcements pertaining to opportunities for enlistment and playing of recorded music.

Exhibits and military photographs will be displayed all during the day and a combat film will be shown to the general public that evening on the County Court House Lawn.

Lt. Alton said that opportunity for education, technical training, and advancement in the army and air force were never better than today. He emphasized the high school graduate who did not plan to go to college could choose no better career than is offered by these two services.

Lt. Alton stated that there are more than 200 technical and trade schools now operated by the army and air force and that any of these schools are open to those who can qualify.

Vacancies now exist for enlistment in the army, air force aviation cadet training, women's army and women's air force.

To be eligible for enlistment, an applicant must be between the ages of 17 and 35 years. Interested applicants will be given a qualifying examination and if fully qualified, they are enlisted immediately.

Lt. Alton said that while here he would make an effort to contact all young men and women who are sincerely seeking a high type career and interested in an opportunity for excellent training and steady advancement.

Mrs. Hugh McCain Is Hostess To Wednesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Hugh McCain was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club in the club room of the Rankin Park Building this week. Three tables were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dunn Lowery for high score, Mrs. H. F. Neal, second high, Mrs. Hamp Carter low and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, the traveling prize.

Others attending the party were Mrs. E. C. Higday, Mrs. Jay Lane, Mrs. Roy Priest, Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, Mrs. Clint Shaw, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Curtis Warren and a guest, Mrs. Winston Bott. The hostess served ice cream and cake.

Our Paper Carried Winning Advertising During Past Year

The Rankin News was advised today that a series of advertisements which appeared in this paper had been awarded first place in a national advertising contest.

A series of West Texas Utilities Company advertisements promoting the use of electric service was selected the best in Class A competition in "The Annual Better Copy Contest" sponsored by the Public Utilities Advertising Association, a Department of the Advertising Federation of America.

"The Better Copy Contest" is conducted for the purpose of stimulating finer advertising and to recognize work well done. This year more than 1,500 entries in twenty classifications were judged by nationally recognized authorities.

A certificate of award "for the best public utility advertising during the preceding year" was presented to the West Texas Utilities Company at the Annual P.U.A.A. Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio last week. Robert E. Kennedy, WTU Co. advertising manager, accepted the award for the company.

All copy and layouts for the winning series of advertisements were written and prepared by the WTU advertising department.

Joan Edwards To Be Returned Home Today; Remains Unconscious



Mrs. W. M. Day, Jr., the former Miss Hazel Christine Yocham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Yocham of Rankin. Mr. and Mrs. Day were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, June 28, in the First Baptist Church at Rankin. Rev. R. L. Herring performed the single ring ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Day of Falls, Texas.

Joan Edwards is to be brought to her home in Rankin Friday from the Methodist Hospital in Dallas where she was taken by ambulance a couple of weeks ago. Joan has been unconscious since Jan. 17, almost six months ago, as the result of an automobile accident and had been in an Odessa hospital until being moved to Dallas. Specialists say her unconsciousness is caused by a deep brain injury.

Mr. Edwards and Clay Taylor went to Dallas Thursday to accompany Joan, her mother and a nurse to Rankin. Mrs. Edwards has been with Joan constantly since the accident and arrangements have been made to care for her in the Edwards home here.

Linton Clark Named On Park Committee To Fill Vacancy

Mr. J. Linton Clark has been appointed a member on the Rankin Park Building Committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Irene Nettleship, who has moved to McCamey.

McCamey Girls Trim Pecos 5-4 In Overtime

McCamey's Blue Jays traveled to Pecos Tuesday night and edged a 5-4 win over the Pecos team in a two inning overtime.

The local feds turned in their best performance of the year, and did outstanding defensive playing in winning their sixth game of the year.

McCamey took a 1-0 lead in the third frame, with Pecos making three tallies in the fourth to go out in front. McCamey knotted the score in the fifth by chasing across two runs. Both teams scored one run in the sixth and the game stood at a 4-4 tie at the end of seven innings.

In the top half of the ninth stanza, Blakney clouted out a hit to center field to score "Babe" Joyce to break the tie, and ice away the game as the Pecos girls failed to tally in their half of the frame.

Pecos held an early season win over the locals.

To date, the locals have won six games and lost three. The other two losses were to the San Angelo Red Chicks.

McCamey 001 021 001 5
Pecos 000 301 000 4

Mrs. Lenna Wilkerson Weds Cecil Brown In Brownwood June 29

Mrs. Lenna Wilkerson was married to Cecil Brown of Iraan, Texas in a quite ceremony in the First Christian Church in Brownwood at 5 p. m. June 29. Rev. Morgan, pastor of the church read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a Navy blue dress, with navy hat and bag, and carried white gloves. Her corsage was white She has been a resident of McCamey for many years.

Mr. Brown has ranched near Iraan for the past 16 years and is well known here. After a short wedding trip to Old Mexico, attending the horse races in Brady, visiting friends here and other points the couple will be at home on their ranch near San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery and John Ann spent the weekend in Rockport and Corpus Christi with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eades left early Friday to attend a reunion of Mrs. Eades' family in Lubbock.

Miss June Barbee of Texon has accepted a position with The First State Bank of Rankin.

FUND RAISING COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR MOHAIR MARKET RESEARCH

SAN ANGELO, Texas.— The drive for \$10,000 from mohair producers and others is now on in earnest, Sayers Farmer, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Assn., said here last week as he announced the names of 24 men who will be in charge of the fund raising. The \$10,000 raised will be the mohair producers part of a \$30,000 cooperative market research project between the Assn. and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The cooperative agreement and the contract were signed in Washington July 1.

"The men selected for this important job are very busy men, and I urge each individual mohair producer to contact the man in his area and make a contribution which in reality is an investment," Farmer said.

The warehouse and non-warehouse men and their counties are as follows:

Jack Richardson, Uvalde and Real.
Johnny Williams, Terrell, Pecos, Brewster, Presidio and Jeff Davis.

Adolf Stieler, Kendall
L. W. Stevens and Weldon

Cloud, Lampasas, Coryell, Burnet and Williamson.
Frank Roddie, McCulloch and San Saba.

Hollis Blackwell, Mills, Hamilton and Brown.

Ed Long and Russell Martin, Val Verde and Kinney.
Alton Miller, Edwards

Jim Priour and Oscar Nuenhoff, Kerr.

Conrad Hulekamp, Kimble
Henry VanderStucken, Menard and Concho.

Leslie Oehlers and H. C. Kreuz, Comal and Hays.

E. L. Woerner, Gillespie and Blanco.

C. D. McMillan, Mason and Llano.

Roy Wyatt, Bandera and Medina.

Vester Hughes, Irion
Beall Barbee, Crockett

J. T. Davis, Sterling and Tom Green.

Fred Earwood, Sutton and Schleicher.

John Classoen, Bexar.
The Uvalde and Real County

quota has already been exceeded and the funds are in the Assn. office, Farmer said.

Thirteenth Annual Sheep Show And Sale To Be Held In San Angelo On July 26 And 27

Limited to Rambouillet entries, San Angelo's 13th annual Sheep Show and Sale will get underway at the San Angelo Fair Grounds July 26-27.

Under the sponsorship of the San Angelo C. of C. and the American Rambouillet Assn., the show and sale has 514 entries representing West Texas, Texas, Utah and New York.

In the show division, which will be held Tuesday, July 26, \$340 in premiums will be offered in six classes of judging. Classes are: light weight yearling ram, heavy weight yearling ram, four-tooth ram, champion ram, pen of five range rams. L. D. White, Rambouillet breeder of Fort Stockton, will be the judge for the show.

Sheep entered in the show must be offered for sale through the auction ring. Walter Britten of College Station will be the auctioneer for the sale which will be held Wednesday, July 27.

Members of the show and sale committee are: Virgil Powell, general manager, of San Angelo; Jeff Owens and V. I. Pierce, of

Ozona, John Williams of Eldorado, Leo Richardson of Iraan, White and James F. Grote, secretary-manager of San Angelo.

Entries in the 1949 San Angelo Sheep Show and Sale include: Leo Richardson, Iraan, No. 22. Leonard Richardson, Iraan, No.

Rod Richardson, Iraan, No. 7. Claude Owens, Fort Stockton, No. 25.

Ellis Owens, Fort Stockton, No. 25.

Harry Holmes, Sheffield, No. 11.

Iraan People Observe A Safe And Sane 4th

Although Iraanites traveled quite a bit over the holiday weekend, taking in rodeos, hunting favorite fishing spots, swimming, and picnicking, no casualties were reported by 6 a. m. Tuesday morning.

Firecrackers and outdoor events held the attention of those who celebrated the holiday. The little folks enjoyed the popping of the crackers and the older folks took in the outdoor affairs.

THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL
REPORTER MRS. TOM WORKMAN

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office of
McCamey, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879

One Year (in advance) \$2.50 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50

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

Member 1949
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF ROPERS FOR GAME JULY 16

Seems as though the softball
fans of McCamey and Rankin are
in for a "faster" brand of ball
come July 16, as the Chamber of
Commerce accepted the challenge
thrown at them by the Upton
County Roping Club this week.

They set the date for July 16,
and announced a tentative lineup,
but keeping the name of their
pitcher a secret.

The following letter was sent
to Cahal Clinton by Chamber
of Commerce Manager Fletcher
Stapp this week:

Upton County Roping Club
Cahal Clinton, Chairman.
Dear Cahal:

So you think I am good at
allies, do you? Well, wait until
after Saturday night, July 16,
1949, and you will hear some
really good alibis, and from your
own crew, too.

How about this horse ball game
and you furnishing the horses?
Surely you didn't think I'd fall
for that, did you? Remember, I
read the Western Story magazine
regularly and I know all about
cowboys and their outlaw horses
and I have seen those two you
and Red Jones have and if they
are not outlaws, why do you tie
he saddles on them so tight?

Cahal, I'll tell you what we
will do; we will play you a game
of softball all right, but not on
horses (or in swivel chairs, either
as you suggested as being the
only way we could play), we will
meet you and your crew, boots,
big hats and all at 8 p. m. Sat-
urday, July 16, 1949, at the new
softball diamond. Yes, and we
will wear our white shirts and
ties, too.

You made some disparaging re-

NATUROPATHY

The Naturopathic Physician uses natural laws, based on a
thorough understanding of the main causes of ill health, such
as 1.—Lowered vitality; 2.—Abnormal composition of blood
and lymph; 3.—Maladjustment of muscles, bones, and liga-
ments; 4.—Accumulation of waste matter and poisons in the
system; 5.—Germs and bacteria which flourish in the body
under toxic conditions; and 6.—Disturbances caused by phy-
cological or hereditary influences.

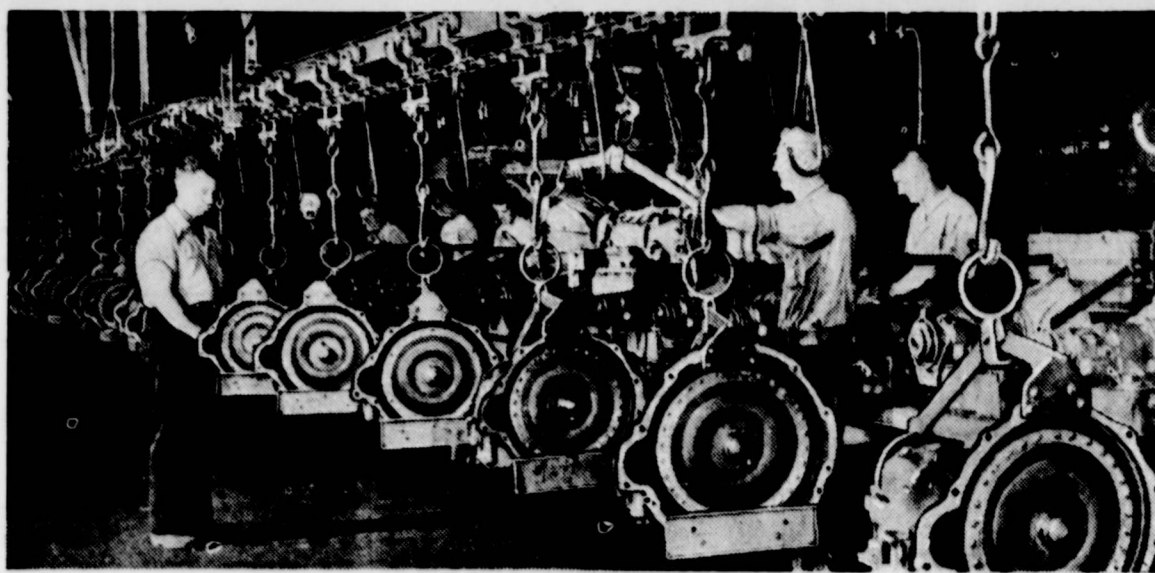
T. B. McClish, N. D.

Box 625

McCamey, Texas

Tel. 264

DYNAFLOWS ON THE LINE



FLINT, Mich.—With Dynaflo production increasing steadily, Buick has installed com-
plete new assembly lines and conveyors for manufacture of its torque converter transmission
in greater volume. Above is the first picture of the newly installed lines which now are run-
ning at capacity of slightly more than 1,200 units a day. Although Dynaflo production began
in volume barely 15 months ago, facilities already have been trebled and a total of 200,000
units have been turned out.

SPORTS AFIELD

Bats are probably the most un-
earthly looking creatures in the
modern world. The "flying mice"
have always been thought of as
symbols of mystery, presagers of
dire events. In reality, the bat is
one of our friendliest neighbors.
He is harmless (excepting the
tropical vampire bat) and in the
temperate zone mostly very ben-
eficial to man.

The prehistoric-looking bat is
a mammal—not a bird—and it
is the only mammal that can
maintain sustained flight. The
"wings" are thick membranes
connecting back and front legs,
somewhat on the order of the
flying squirrel. However, the
flying squirrel glides, while the
bat actually flies.

As a wizard of night flight, the
bat is tops according to Writer
Joe Austell Small. Guided by his
own system of radar, the little
mammal darts, swoops and zooms
through the black night with
hardly ever an accident. Tiny
squeaks, too high-pitched for the
average human ear, emanate from
his throat constantly during
flight.

When these hit an object ahead,
the sound bounces back and is

picked up partly by his highly
sensitive ears, but mostly by
supersensitive nerves in the deli-
cate skin of his bare wings. Auto-
matically these signals are in-
terpreted and the flight adjusted
instantly to by-pass obstacles.

Bats do have small eyes, and
in general their keenness of sight
does not equal that of other mam-
mals, but to be "blind as a bat"
is not to be blind at all. Their
ears seem to be specially tuned to
pick up the buzz of flying insects,
on which most bats feed.

The bat does not resemble
nor act like any other creature in
the animal world. Little is known
about its migratory habits. A re-
cent study of Bat Cave in Comal
County, Texas, indicated that fe-
males come to the cave year after
year to give birth to their young.
The majority of the males evi-
dently congregate elsewhere. Bats
have a litter of from one to four,
depending on the species. The
young are well-developed at birth
and in several weeks are able to
fend for themselves. The young
suckle, like any other mammal.

Mary Ann Workman is visit-
ing friends in Dallas this week
while on vacation. Mary Ann is
secretary to Upton County At-
torney, John A. Meneffe.

THE RANKIN NEWS

Friday, July 8, 1949

HASTINGS THINKS

"Hollywood Calling" will be
another big radio giveaway pro-
gram next fall, beginning with a
prize list worth \$40,000 and "gifts
that money can't buy." Such pro-
grams have given birth to an en-
tirely new, profitable and rather
exciting business, which is open
to you or any one else. Plenty of
companies are glad to donate
their product to the prize list in
return for free advertising worth
more than the product. On the
other hand, the radio programs
are constantly in need of some-
thing to give away, preferably a
gift with a twist which will at-
tract audience attention. Into this
situation has come the middle-
man, known in the trade as a
"schlakmeister," who arranges
the gifts to be given away in re-
turn for the free advertising.
Some are paid for by the manu-
facturers; others are paid by the
radio program; and some play
both ends against the middle, be-
ing paid for by both manufactur-
er and radio. One "schlakmeister"
started in 1946 and now has an
income of \$75,000 a year.

Anyone can jump on this band-
wagon. The one who gets the
business now is the one who can
make up an interesting package

with some items having dazzling
value, like a trip around the
world, and other items with an
unusual angle like a free try at
telephoning Joe Stalin or a kiss
from Betty Grable, together with
dull but solid values like re-
frigerators.

"Peace or Pestilence" is a new
book about fighting wars with
germs and disease as weapons.
Written by the man who headed
our Airborne Infection Project
during the last war, it is not
nearly so sensational as might be
expected and exposes many wild
stories as false. For example, the
offer repeated story that germ
warfare could wipe out whole
cities is greatly exaggerated. He
says: "There is no single biologi-
cal agent that I can imagine
capable of wiping out all forms
of life in any area, large or small."
For the present, there is no
conceivable way in which any
particular weight or volume of
any agent could be spread over
more than a very limited area of
earth.

The wartime project to discover
ways and means of destruction
actually made many beneficial
discoveries. Included among these
make up an interesting package
is 2, 4-D the potent weed killer.

SMART
MONEY
talks



Instead of paying bills in cash use checks. The
cancelled check provides a definite receipt—and your
monthly Bank Statement an accurate record of all such
expenditures. Open that checking account with us
right now.



The First State Bank

RANKIN, TEXAS

Quality Meats FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

Peyton's English Style

BACON

1 pound

48c

Pure

pound

Ground Beef

35c

Chuck

pound

Beef Roast

45c

pound

Beef Ribs

29c

Velveeta

2 pound box

CHEESE

78c

Ballard or Mary Ann

2 boxes

Biscuits

25c

LIPTON'S

TEA

1-2 lb. box 59c

WHITE ACE SHOE

POLISH

25c size for 19c

MATEJOWSKY'S FOOD CENTER

McCAMEY, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR JULY 8th. and 9th.

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

1 lb. 53c 2 lb. \$1.05

ARMOUR'S

SHORTENING

3 lb. carton 55c

PURE CANE IMPERIAL

SUGAR

5 lb. 45c 10 lb. 89c

BOSS WALLOPER

GLOVES

pair 25c

PRIMROSE

CO. N. 300 size

2 for 29c

DOLE SLICED

PINEAPPLE

No. 2 can 32c

CARNATION

MILK

2 tall or 4 small cans 23c

SUNSHINE KRISPY

CRACKERS

1 lb. box 23c 2 lb. box 46c

TOMATOES

No. 2 can 12c

PETER PAN

PEANUT BUTTER

12 oz. glass 33c

ARMOUR'S STAR VIENNA

SAUSAGE

can 18c

CRYSTAL WEDDING

OATS

Small size with table glass ware box 15c

10c SALE

BREEZE

2 boxes 37c

ANY FLAVOR

JELLO

box 5c

LIGHT CRUST

FLOUR

5 lb. box 43c

PEPSODENT TOOTH

PASTE

25c size for 19c

HEART'S DELIGHT

SPINICH

No. 2 can 15c

FRESH Vegetables



Fresh

Carton

Tomatoes

15c

10 pound mesh bag

Spuds

41c

Kentucky Wonder

Green Beans

16c

Yellow

Squash

4c

LETTUCE

per head 10c

Fresh Green Onions & Radishes

Radishes

bunch

5c

PINTO

BEANS

2 lb. sack 19c

HUNT'S TOMATO

SAUCE

8 oz. can 5c

Printing

OFFICE SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES

CALCULATORS

Immediate Delivery

Guaranteed Cleaning
And Repairs

We Specialize On
QUICK SERVICE

News Publishing
Company

Phone 32

McCamey, Texas

Our Specials

ANY BRAND CIGARETTES, carton	\$1.75
BOSS WALLOWER GLOVES, per pair	25c
SWIFT OR CRUSTENE SHORTENING, 3 lb. carton	59c
YOUR CHOICE FLOUR, 10 pounds for	75c
ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA BACON, per pound	45c
IMPERIAL CANE SUGAR, 10 pounds for	75c
MOTHER HUBBARD PRESERVES, 1 lb. 19c; 2 lbs.	39c
ANY FLAVOR JELLO, per box	05c
100 PER CENT HYGENIC TOILET TISSUE, Kelo, roll	49c
FOLGER'S COFFEE, per lb.	49c

We Guarantee You the Biggest Bargains In Town!

COME SEE THE REST OF THEM!!!

The Badger Grocery

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
"Where Your Dollars Have More Sense"
Tel. 9511. \$5 or Over Delivered
ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL
McCAMEY, TEXAS

Kelvinator Sales and Service

All types of Commercial Refrigeration
Sold and Serviced
Competent Refrigeration Service Men

CURRY HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

Tel. 51 Crane, Texas

TP DROPS SECOND STRAIGHT TO RIO PECOS; RANKIN WINS FIRST GAME OVER WTU

For the second time during the year, the Rio Pecos caught the TP team without the services of "Red" Denham and for the second time they handed them their second defeat of the year. On Tuesday night, Rio Pecos had Guy Watts on the mound and shut out the league leaders 5-0 as Watts struck out 19 batters and a no hit ball game. Denham was out this week due to a strained back. Godwin was on the mound for the losers.

The win over the TP, along with the 11-6 setback the Rio Pecos handed Shell, they moved into second place in the league standings as the Recreation was idle this week.

While these teams continued

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RANKIN

to set the pace, Rankin went into an overtime with WTU in a make up game in Rankin and won their first game of the year when they edged out the visitors 8-7. The win put the two teams in a tie for the fifth place, but Rankin dropped a 15-2 tilt to the Shell Wednesday night to fall back down into the cellar position.

STANDINGS			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.
T P	7	2	.777
Rio Pecos	8	3	.727
Recreation	5	2	.714
Shell	6	4	.600
W T U	1	8	.111
Rankin	1	9	.100

RESULTS
Rio Pecos 11; Shell 6.
Rio Pecos 5; TP 0.
Shell 15; Rankin 2.
Rankin 8; WTU 7.

Weekly Swing of SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Although some southwest farm products brought higher prices this week than last, the majority sold at unchanged to sharply lower levels, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and heifers brought strong to 50 cents higher prices at Texas markets and steady to strong rates at Oklahoma City and Denver. Cows lost 50 cents to \$1.50 or more at most markets, but sold fully 50 cents higher at Fort Worth and steady to 50 cents lower at San Antonio. Calves and weaners sold mostly \$2 lower at Denver, 50 cents to \$1 lower at Oklahoma City, and \$1 to \$1.50 down at Houston. Calves held steady at San Antonio and gained up to 50 cents at Fort Worth.

Spring lambs held steady at San Antonio and Oklahoma City, lost 50 cents at Fort Worth, and gained 50 cents at Denver. Ewes sold steady to 50 cents higher. Goats ruled steady to strong at San Antonio, on larger receipts.

A good volume of mohair sold in Texas this week at 38 to 39 cents a pound for adult and 58 for kid. Wool prices held firm but little trading took place.

Butcher hogs and sows sold mostly \$1 lower than a week ago at San Antonio and steady to 50 cents lower at Oklahoma City. Sows lost \$1 to \$2 elsewhere.

Dextrose Candy for Berlin's Children



A Berlin youngster eagerly watches a German Red Cross nurse open a roll of N-R-G dextrose candy, one of 351,000 packages donated to the American Red Cross by Otto Schnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company, for overseas use. Over 300,000 rolls of the candy went to the American zone in Germany for distribution to children, elderly people and others who need more calories than they get in their regular, limited diets; and 153 chests were flown into Berlin via airlift planes. The balance of the candy went to the Philippines for patients in 10 leprosy hospitals in the islands whose diets are not limited but who need the morale lift such gifts give them.

Butchers lost 50 to 75 cents at Fort Worth and 50 cents to \$1.50 at Denver.

Dressed beef, veal and mutton sold unchanged to \$1 lower for the week at Chicago. Pork ranged from \$1 to \$5 lower. Lamb varied from \$1 higher to \$2 lower.

All classes of livestock arrived in moderately greater numbers this week than last at both southwest and midwest markets. More cattle came to midwest markets than a year ago, but all markets received far less sheep than last year.

Market trends on fruits and vegetables at Fort Worth varied widely this week. Denver sold tomatoes higher and cabbage and carrots lower. New Orleans enjoyed good movement of heavy receipts. Watermelons moved very fast. Louisiana growers found steady markets for peaches but tomatoes and peppers continued weak.

White corn advanced 7 to 12 cents a bushel for the week, barley 2 to 3, and wheat one. Oats lost 5 cents a bushel, yellow corn one-half cent, and milo 10 cents a hundred pounds. Wheat closed Friday at \$2.07 1-2 to \$2.15 1-2 in Texas.

McCamey To Crane For Two TSL Games Saturday Night

Crane will be out this week to protect their narrow lead in the Texas Softball chase when they tangle with the McCamey All-Stars in Crane Saturday night at the Crane Park.

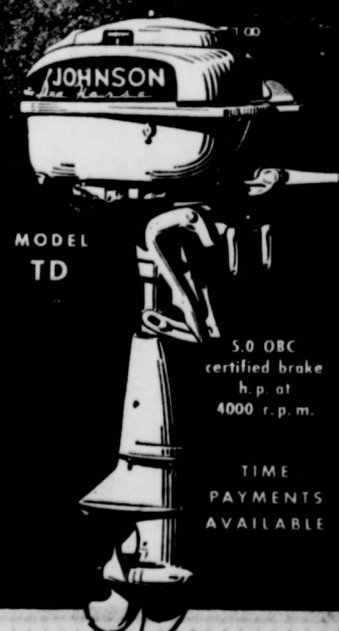
Crane remained one-half game in front of the Blue Bonnet team as they split with Maurice of San Angelo last week, and the McCamey team sat the Lubbock boys back to break even in their two games in McCamey.

With "Red" Denham ailing, it is doubtful if he will be on the mound for Crane when the revamped McCamey entry make their first appearance on the game field.

Game time has been set for 8:15.			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Crane	12	5	.706
Lubbock	12	6	.667
San Angelo	7	11	.389
McCamey	4	13	.235

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THE RANKIN NEWS

Friday, July 8, 1934

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