

# THE RANKIN NEWS

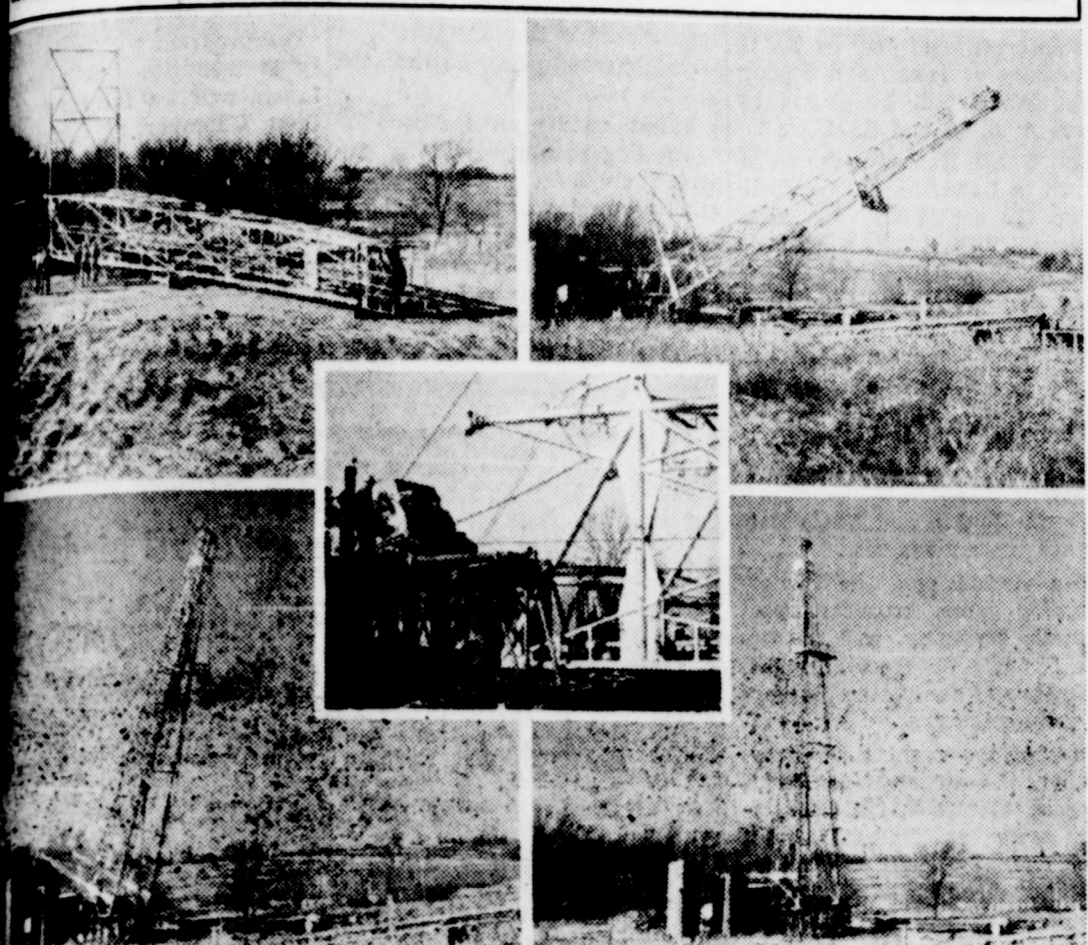
"Growing With The Benedum Field . . . Center Of West Texas Greatest Oil Potential"

VOLUME 25—NUMBER 38

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1950

## RIGGING METHOD STREAMLINED IN NEW STEEL DERRICK



Oil Well Supply Company, U.S. Steel's oil field supply subsidiary with headquarters at Dallas, Texas, has announced a new portable steel derrick with a streamlined rigging method. Designed primarily for the higher derrick bases required in deeper well drilling, the new "Oilwell" model raises directly from the ground. Upper left shows the assembled derrick ready to be erected, front legs hinged on a shaft at the pivot point, rather than the top of the substructure (inset). Upper right, draw works pulls it upward as it comes on front legs. Lower left, rear legs reach floor level and are connected on a second shaft which becomes the pivot point. Front legs raise to floor level, lower right, as the derrick completes the swing to vertical position. The new derrick is the first to use this means of rigging. Besides its ease of raising and lowering, it increases the safety factor by reducing loads on raising lines and draw works.

## Henry Scarborough Service Station Will Open For Business Saturday

Announcement was made today of the opening on Saturday of Henry Scarborough's Service Station on north side of Highway 67.

Henry Scarborough, the manager and operator, has lived in and around Rankin for the past ten years and has had ten years experience in the service station business.

## Sinclair Schedules Deep Upton Wildcat

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has selected location for a 14,000-foot rotary wildcat in Upton County, about 23 miles northeast of McCamey.

Beginning at once, the company's No. 1 McElroy Ranch will be 660 feet from the south, 1,980 feet from the east line of section 129-10-35-24RGNG.

### WOLF CAMP STRIKE

The deep wildcat will be 2 1/2 miles southeast of Wilshire Oil Co. No. 23-148 McElroy Ranch Co., discovery producer from the Wolfcamp, basal Permian lime in the western part of the county. The discovery was completed in December 1948 for 30 barrels of oil daily through casing perforations from 7,882 to 7,980 feet. It is on current proration schedule of 25 barrels daily.

No. 23-148 McElroy Ranch Co. failed in drilling to 13,977 feet in the Ellenburger, topped at 13,860 feet. Four failures have been drilled in the area to the north, northeast east and south.

Sinclair No. 1 McElroy Ranch will be 8 1/2 miles south of Magnolia and Sinclair No. 1 G. R. Davis, Upton County wildcat, which was testing the Ellenburger after showing both oil and water in the formation, with total 13,363 feet.

### IN PEGASUS

Magnolia No. 3-B TXL in the Pegasus (Ellenburger) field in Upton County was finished for a 24-hour flow of 597.68 barrels of 33.3 gravity oil.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,660-1. Production was through a 12-64-inch tubing choke and open hole between 12,765 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and 13,061 feet the total depth. With elevation 2,880 feet, the producer is 460 feet from the south and west lines of section 31-40-4s T&P.

Cities Service and Continental No. 1-AH University, slated 12-

has one child; served in the army three years, and is a member of the American Legion.

The building and equipment is brand new and of the latest type for efficient service. Four new electric pumps, new wash and lubrication racks with all necessary appliances have been installed.

Humble Esso Extra gasoline and motor oil, Atlas tires, batteries and accessories are available.

There will be California petal perfect gardenias for the ladies on opening day, balloons for the children, and key rings for the men. Pocket football schedules are available as long as the supply lasts.

Mr. Scarborough extends an invitation to all the people of this section to visit this station Saturday or any time.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill At Home In Rankin

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill are at home in Rankin following their marriage in Lovington, New Mexico on September 14 and a wedding trip to Lubbock and Abilene.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend W. R. Houston, Methodist Church pastor in the parsonage at five-thirty in the afternoon.

The bride was attired in a brown Fall suit with brown accessories and the couple's attendants were Sue Kellam of Lamesa, a former college roommate of Mrs. Hill and Jimmy Workman of Rankin, a Texas Tech student.

Formerly Jeanette Koerting, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Koerting of St. Louis, Missouri. She graduated from the Dumas, Texas, high school and attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock. Hill, son of Mrs. A. P. Hill of Rankin, is a graduate of Rankin High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Abilene. He is engaged in ranching in Upton County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are living in the Gary residence at the corner of Buckland and Tenth Streets.

## Methodist WSCS Meets With Mrs. J. L. Bodine

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. L. Bodine on Monday afternoon for a social meeting with Mrs. Walter Goodwin co-hostess.

Mrs. R. O. White reviewed the book, "How Pearls Are Made," to introduce the group study on the Far East.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and six guests.

### VISIT IN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McCommie, Jr., in Andrews, Texas.

## Upton Wildcat Has Water, Runs Casing

Cities Service and Continental No. 1-AH University, slated 12-000-foot rotary wildcat in the extreme eastern part of Upton County, recovered 180 feet of muddy, salty, sulphur water and 450 feet of salty, sulphur on an 80-minute drillstem test from 3-80 to 3,593 feet in Grayburg.

San Andres, Running a 9 5/8-inch casing was under way.

Shell No. 1-J University in the Benedum multiple pay field was drilling at 1,142 feet in shale and lime.

## WSCS Study Notice

The ladies of the Rankin Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church Monday afternoon, September 25 at 3 o'clock to begin their study "Near East Panorama" to be taught by Mrs. D. O. McEwen.

Mrs. McEwen attended classes for this course taught by Mrs. C. J. Mann at the Seminar held in Eldorado September 7. Mrs. Mann also taught this course at the School of Missions held in Kerrville recently.

### VISITS IN ARIZONA

Mrs. S. M. Owens left from Midland Sunday night for a visit with relatives in Wilcox, Ariz., and El Paso. Mrs. Owens expects to be gone about two months.

# Oil Production Slashed Heavily By Commission

## COWBOYS SLIP BY RED DEVILS 13 TO 6

The powerful Grandfalls Cowboys won a bruising, hard-fought football game with the Rankin Red Devils Friday night at Grandfalls. For the Cowboys the game was something new. They have been used to winning by any score they desired. To say they had trouble in putting it mildly. The Devils were in the game all the way with the game being a toss-up until the final play. The surprising Devils were outweighted 34 pounds per man but this disadvantage was offset by some good blocking and tackling. To name any boy as a standout would be hard to do as the entire Rankin team played outstanding ball. For Grandfalls, Frank Hare, a 163 pound scabback, was the offensive king pin while Lewis, Day and Cuzick were defensive stand-outs.

The first quarter was a seesaw battle with neither team being able to score. However, the second quarter saw both teams score once and Grandfalls added the extra point to lead at the half 7-6. Hare scored for Grandfalls and Norman Yocham took a pass from Jimmy Yocham for Rankin's touchdown.

The second half was scoreless until the fading seconds of the game, when Hare intercepted a desperation pass and returned it for a touchdown. This ended the game with 13 points for Grandfalls and six for Rankin.

This Friday night will find the Devils in Garden City for their first Conference game of the year. The Bearcats have a majority of their last year's team back and are expected to have a good club. Let's all go to the game and back our boys.

AUSTIN—The Railroad Commission today ordered a double-barreled slash in Texas' record-smashing oil production.

In quick succession, the oil regulatory body clipped 61,860 barrels a day off the September allowables in six West Texas reef fields and ordered a 125,162-barrel daily roll-back in the statewide October permissive flow.

Under the October order, permissive production would be 2,761,296 barrels a day.

The rollback came after September's peak production flooded at least one pipeline beyond its capacity and dropped bottom-hole pressures in the six West Texas fields where immediate cuts were ordered.

It meant renewed headaches for state officials who had hoped that revenue from record oil production would solve the state's budget woes without new taxes. It also left unsolved the problem of building up necessary war reserves above ground while immediate demand continues at record highs.

### TO RE-EXAMINE ESTIMATES

To search out an answer for storage oil, the Commission ordered oil executives to appear at its next statewide proration hearing for a re-examination of estimates of adequate stocks of all types of oil and oil products, particularly in view of the Korean war and expected seasonal demand soon for winter heating oils.

Commissioners noted stocks are now 9,000,000 barrels below the 245,000,000 barrels oil executives indicated at an earlier hearing to be the "minimum" for efficient operation.

The October reduction came generally through keeping the state on 22 producing days and the big East Texas pool on 21 days through the 31-day month of October, the same schedule used through the shorter month of September.

Estimated October production of 281,379 barrels a day of natural gasolines and distillate would boost total flow of all petroleum liquids in Texas to 3,042,657 barrels a day.

Demand for Texas crude next month was estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines at 2,330,000 barrels a day.

### PRESSURE DROP

The reef lime fields involved in the September rollback that was also extended in October included Scurry County's Kelly Snyder Sharon Ridge Canyon and Diamond M. fields, Borden County's Reinecke field, Kent County's Salt Creek field, and the Cogdell field of Kent and Scurry Counties. Individual wells were cut from 220 to 160 barrels per day.

This was done due to the abnormal dropping in bottomhole pressures in these fields and will remain in effect pending a re-determination of the most efficient rates of production for the reef lime fields, the commission said in a memorandum. It noted pressure drops have been "nearly three pounds per day, which in the opinion of the commission, may be too excessive."

At a proration hearing earlier in the day, Pan-American Pipeline Company reported its pipeline out of the Scurry area was being offered more crude than it could handle under September's allowable. A spokesman said the company plans a booster station to increase the pipeline capacity but it would not be ready until January.

### OPPOSITE INCREASE

Operators in the big East Texas pool voiced objections to any further increases there. They noted a drop of 3.87 pounds per inch in bottomhole pressure from August 1 to September 1. To back up claims, the field is now producing at its efficiency limit.

The next statewide hearing was set for October 19 in Austin.

October allowables, by districts, compared with September 16:

1. Southwest Texas, 33,912, down 413.
2. Southwest Texas, 157,163, down 4,721.
3. Gulf Coast, 478,319, down 11,071.
4. Southwest Texas, 241,098, down to 10,181.
5. East Central Texas, 45,636, down 1,350.
6. East Texas (outside), 108,441, down 2,828.
6. East Texas Field, 300,541, down 9,468.
- 7-B West Central Texas, 95,464, down 1,414.
- 7-C West Central Texas, 73,304, down 1,432.
8. West Texas, 906,701, down 79,512.
9. North Texas, 204,601, down 2,764.
10. Panhandle, 116,116, down 8.

The Willmar field in District 4 was put on 10 producing days and the Fullerton field in District 8 on 20 producing days.

## RETIRED HUMBLE ENGINEER DIES

George F. Martin, retired chief engineer of the Humble Pipeline, died at 6:50 o'clock Tuesday evening, September 19, in a San Angelo hospital. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Martin's death came after a year's illness. He moved to San Angelo from McCamey in 1949.

Surviving are his wife and four daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Gibson, San Angelo; Mrs. Iva Mae Walton and Mrs. Bernice Mabry, McCamey; and Mrs. Jeanette Holmes, Fort Stockton; eight brothers: Robert C. Martin, San Angelo; J. T. Martin, Bakersfield, California; W. E. and Aubrey Martin, Anaconda, Montana; Herbert Martin, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Proctor Martin, Suisun, California; Eberley Martin, Ashford, California; and C. M. Martin, Odessa.

Services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from Johnson's Chapel in San Angelo. Interment in Fairmount Cemetery.

## 36th Division Vets To Hold Convention October 27, 28 and 29

The 36th Division Association, with headquarters in Austin, Texas, announces its 25th Annual National Convention to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, October 27, 28, and 29, 1950, at the Hotel Texas.

Col. William H. Martin, National President, and Assistant Adjutant General of Texas, urges all veterans of the 36th Division in World War I and II, to attend. A varied program has been planned, including two general meetings, a western style barbecue, a Grand Ball to be held "Top-O-Texas" on Saturday night, and Memorial services, Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at Will Rogers Coliseum.

T-Patch veterans desiring hotel reservations, please write at once to Hotel Texas, Fort Worth, Texas, and you will receive an acknowledgment from the registration committee. Convention registration fee has been set at \$5.00.

### TO REGISTER CHILDREN FOR KINDERGARTEN

Parents wishing to register their children for Kindergarten, please meet with Mrs. S. R. Selby in the Rankin Park Building on Monday, the 25th, from 3 p. m. until 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Selby states that the child must be at least four years of age.

## Surplus Building To Be Remodeled For Duplex Teacherage

The Army Surplus Building, which was moved into Rankin several years ago and was placed in the south part of town to be made into a Latin - American school building, has been moved by the school district to Upton Street, directly north of the new gym and band house.

The building has never been used since it was brought to Rankin and will now be remodeled for a duplex teacherage.

## THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL  
REPORTER MRS. TOM WORKMAN  
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### THE COWBOY GOES SOUTH

Down in the Southeast there is a new prosperity literally springing up from the grass roots—a new accent on diversified farming and animal agriculture. Many fields once white with cotton are now green with grass and dotted with beef cattle.

Even land that has been "cropped to death" and abandoned as worthless is staging a strong comeback under a soil-restoring program that includes legumes, special grasses and meat animals.

This is good news indeed because sections of the South have become classic illustrations of tragic soil misuse and erosion. In early times the South suffered heavily as settlers and farmers tilled the land for maximum short-range production of valuable but soil-exhausting crops and then moved on to new locations. In those days, when the country was young and sparsely settled, land was one resource that appeared limitless and available to all. The pendulum has now gone full cycle. Land is precious.

The new development in the South is part of a vast land restoration movement. And it is significant that people are discovering that meat production is not exclusively a Western and Midwestern enterprise. Regardless of the geographical location a great deal of land is suitable only for livestock raising. An increasing number of farmers are finding that cattle raising fits ideally into sound conservation while at the same time producing a cash crop that they count on year after year. Some four thousand packing houses keep "open house" for all the meat animals that livestock raisers have to sell. Producers can also count on the best possible prices in the light of existing conditions because meat processing is one of the most competitive businesses in existence.

### DON'T BLAME THE WAR

"Prices on almost every building material have risen since January, and are still on the climb," said Wendell D. MacDonald, regional director of the U. S. Dept. of Labor Statistics in Boston. These increases, contrary to popular opinion, are found to be due to the heavy consumer demand for housing and increasing wage levels, rather than to the present Korean conflict.

In spite of all fine-spun arguments to the contrary, wages and salaries are the major costs in production. Improved methods in manufacturing, distribution and retailing have reduced operational costs but they cannot forever offset wage and tax increases—hence climbing prices. The retail industry, for example, has decreased its operational cost to a bare minimum. During the current inflation, both chain and independent stores are holding prices down by constantly increasing efficiency. But efficiency alone cannot do the whole job.

If the domestic activities of the Federal and State governments were operated as efficiently as industry, our taxes and the cost of living would be lower and we would have better than a 50c dollar.

— BUY MORE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS —

### DR. ROBERT WRIGHT

NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN

— Phone 551 —

Dicus Building

McCombs, Texas

### A Tip for Hunters

By Stack



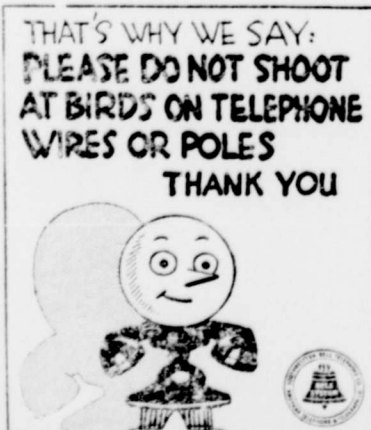
THAT BIRD'S SITTING ON A TELEPHONE CALL



AND SHOOTING AT HIM MAY BREAK UP DAMAGE A TELEPHONE WIRE



THIS MAY MEAN AN IMPORTANT TELEPHONE CALL IS INTERRUPTED



THAT'S WHY WE SAY: PLEASE DO NOT SHOOT AT BIRDS ON TELEPHONE WIRES OR POLES THANK YOU

### SPORTS AFIELD

BY TED KESTING

Did you realize that almost every wild hickory, walnut, butternut, pignut and king nut in this country was planted by a squirrel? Some scientists believe it was squirrels which speeded up the reforestation of all parts of North America swept bare of life by the great ice sheets of the glacial age. And of all the squirrels, the gray is the most efficient tree planter. Donald Culross Peattie, one of our most famous naturalists thinks that if the gray had studied at the Yale School of Forestry he couldn't do better by the woods.

The life of the gray squirrel usually begins at the end of winter when mating is at its height. Four or five young are born about 44 days after breeding. The babies don't open their eyes for 36 days, and are utterly helpless for eight or nine weeks. They are naked, their legs ridiculously short, their ears seemingly nonexistent, and the tails give promise of future beauty.

All this time they see nothing of their father. In the first place there is nothing he could do to be useful. In the second place, the male is by this time pursuing another mate. This is not resented by the first; his promiscuous behavior merely puts more little squirrels in the world, and who objects to that?

When a gray squirrel is big enough to walk and balance himself, his mother puts him away from her and he has to go and look for his own breakfast. Then the fun begins. And nature has fitted him superbly to enjoy it. He has big bright eyes, and a nose that can smell anything good to eat. His forepaws are almost as mobile and cleverly manipulated for handling things as a raccoon's; his hind legs are coiled springs for jumping. And finally nature has pinned on him that preposterous yet elegant tail.

Once in a squirrel's lifetime an impulse stronger than love may overpower him—a wild desire to leave home. Every gray squirrel within a hundred miles travels with him. Studies in Ohio and Wisconsin have shown that these flights from nothing to nowhere recur in cycles of five years when the population has reached a peak of about 10.8 squirrels per acre. Back in the region they have left, a hunter will need an average of 11 1-2 hours to bag one squirrel! But nature swiftly fills the void. Soon again in early spring every hollow tree has a nursery of little suckling grays, preparing to start on their madcap existence.

### MIDLAND LIVESTOCK MARKET

Prices were steady with the week before at Midland Livestock Auction Company sale Thursday, September 14. The market was strong and active on all classes of the 400 cattle consigned and sold through the ring.

Fat calves and yearlings drew \$26 to \$29.50 and medium kinds went at \$22 to \$26. Fat cows brought \$21 to \$23.80 and medium cows cashed at \$19.50 to \$21. Canners and cutters moved at \$15 to \$19.50. Bulls auctioned for \$21 to \$24.

In the stocker class, steer calves were bid from \$29 to \$31 and heifer calves were 50c to \$1.00 lower. Steer yearlings sold for \$26 to \$29.50 and heifer yearlings went by the head for \$125 to \$170.

Quite a few cow and calf pairs were offered. They ranged from \$200 to \$260. Hogs were scarce.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Trailer house. \$275. Inquire at Ford Theatre, Rankin, Texas.

FOR SALE: Cushman 1950 De Luxe Model Motor Scooter for \$250.00. Good condition. H. S. Holmes, Phone 79-W, McCombs, Texas.

FOR SALE: One three-quarter Simmons bed and springs with cotton mattress, 1 end table, 1 light oak platform rocker. H. S. Holmes, McCombs, Texas, Phone 79-W.

#### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 5-room house with bath and 1 block land in Rankin, Texas. H. S. Holmes, McCombs, Texas, Phone 79-W.

Chances are the more patriotism a person wears on his sleeve the less he has in his heart.

### Fans Urged To Get Tickets Early For Sul Ross-ACC Game

Due to the amount of interest shown, and the demand for tickets, the Midland Optimist Club urges all sports fans to get their tickets to the Sul Ross-Abilene Christian College football game immediately. Ticket booths have been set up in several cities between Abilene and Alpine, but if there is none near you, you can order tickets by sending checks or money order to Midland Optimist Club, Box 17 in Midland. The game will be played in Midland's Memorial Stadium on Saturday night, September 23, with proceeds going toward the construction of a boys' workshop. The entire program, from afternoon parade to the football game is being sponsored by the Midland Optimist Club. Plans now are being made to have a dance following the game, with music by the famous Sul Ross Dance Band. However, these plans haven't been completed.

The main interest of the big Saturday is centered around the game. The Abilene Christian Wildcats have sixteen lettermen returned from their 1949 squad, which gives them an edge in this department over the Sul Ross Lobos who have but twelve lettermen returning. However, last year's record doesn't win this season's games, and coaches of both teams are working hard to field a winning team. Time will tell! The Midland Optimist Club sends an invitation to all sports fans in this area to be in Midland on Saturday, September 23, for this college game. It will be the first college game to be played in Midland in over ten years, and the Optimists hope to make it an annual affair. They feel it offers West Texans an opportunity to see a higher calibre football game and at the same time help the Youth of Texas. Remember to order tickets from Box 174, Midland. Reserve seats \$1.50, general admission \$1.20.

They say he would have lived to a ripe old age if he hadn't eaten so many cherries—from the bottom of the cocktail glass.

Maybe it isn't a disgrace to be poor, but it's mighty inconvenient.

Prison walls are not built to scale.

### NOTICE!

It is the intention of the Commissioners' Court of Upton County, Texas, to comply with Article 3912-G, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, and make changes in the salaries of the officers of Upton County, as authorized by said article.

(Signed)  
COMMISSIONERS' COURT  
Of Upton County, Texas.  
By J. A. Moore,  
County Auditor.

● SHORT HAUL  
● LESS SHRINKAGE  
● MORE CASH



MIDLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY

Sale Every Thursday Begins 12:00 Noon

DON ESTES, Manager

**JAX**  
Better than Ever NOW-



Jax Distributing Company  
San Angelo, Texas

JACKSON BREWING COMPANY, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

### Broadcasts Due On All SWC Tilts

The first broadcasts of the 1950 Southwest Conference season go on the air this Saturday, when Humble Oil & Refining Company presents three afternoon games and two night games.

Opening broadcasts will cover five games in four different states. Afternoon games will feature intersectional play by T.C.U. University of Texas, and Baylor; night games will be played by Texas A. & M. and S. M. U.

The T.C.U.-Kansas game to be played in Lawrence, Kansas, will go on the air at 1:50 p.m. over stations WBAP-WFAA-820, in Fort Worth and Dallas. Vex Box will be play-by-play announcer.

At 2:20 p.m. the University of Texas-Texas Tech game in Lubbock will be broadcast over stations KFYO, Lubbock; KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas; KBRC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo, and KCRS, Midland.

Charlie Jordan and Eddie Barker are the announcers.

Also at 2:20 p.m. the Baylor-Wyoming game, broadcast from Laramie, Wyoming, will be carried by KXYZ, Houston; Bill Michaels will handle the play-by-play announcing.

First of the evening broadcasts goes on the air at 8 p.m. with the play of the S.M.U.-Georgia Tech game at Dallas' Cotton Bowl. Kern Tips will be play-by-play announcer and Alec Chesser will describe color and half-time activities. Broadcasts will be heard over KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas; KBRC, Abilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KMCC, San Antonio; and KTHT, Houston.

Due to the time difference, 9:20 p.m. will be the starting time for the broadcast of the Texas A. & M.-Nevada University game from Sacramento, California. Jerry Doggett and Bob Walker will describe the game over stations KXYZ, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; WFAA-KBAP-570, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

If you want to know why the girls close their eyes when they kiss you, look in the mirror.

BUY MORE U. S. BONDS —

THE RANKIN NEWS . . . Friday, Sept. 22

### Mesquite Control and Range Improvement

Ranchmen, County Agents, Veteran and Vocational Agriculture Instructors, Members of Soil Conservation Service, Airplane Operations, P. M. A., Production Credit, Federal Land Bank and others are cordially invited to attend the Field Day, October 3, at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Spur.

Latest results on methods of controlling mesquite will be observed on 3,000 acres of range and pastureland. The methods used include airplane application of chemicals, ground application of chemicals and oils, hand and mechanical grubbing, brush plows, cabling or chaining, and

heavy brush cutters. Results of grazing trials will be observed and discussed. Mesquite infestations, moderate and heavy grazed, and on pastures moderately grazed, seasonally grazed, and on bottomland pastures, contour furrowing, spreading, weed control, rearing, fertilization and other practices will also be included.

The program will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and a barbeque lunch will be furnished by Spur Chamber of Commerce \$1.00 per plate.

Why do we give such good advice to others and never follow it ourselves?

Faneuil Hall in Boston was erected with lottery money.

## 2 KINDS

You know, you've got TWO kinds of expenses. There are IMMEDIATE costs of daily living, and then there are things you've got to buy and pay for in the future.

How about these long range expenses? You should be saving NOW, possibly for a home of your own or Junior's education.

START SAVING NOW . . . HERE!



The First State Bank

RANKIN, TEXAS

Those precious, trusting eyes are in your care . . .



GOOD LIGHTING WILL HELP SAFEGUARD THEM!



"Protect your Children with BETTER LIGHT FOR BETTER SIGHT see your favorite lamp dealer today"

A child's eyesight is precious . . . and while good lighting is important at any age, it is especially important to school children when they do their homework. Modern engineered lighting . . . properly diffused . . . and properly adjusted . . . is carefully designed to safeguard precious eyes. A representative of our Home Lighting Service will be glad to help you with your lighting problems.

West Texas Utilities Company

**REMINTON RAND**  
**ADDING MACHINES**  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
**CALCULATORS**  
**SAFE FILES**  
**Office Furniture**

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**NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY**

**PRINTING AND OFFICE SUPPLIES**

**McCamey, Texas**

## New Books Added To Rankin Public Library

### Donated by Geo. Wetzel:

The Charm, Victor Canning  
Chequer Board, Nevil Shute  
Great Expectations, Charles Dickens.

Quo Vadis, Henry Sienkiewicz  
Without Lawful Authority, Manning Coles.

Avalanche, Kay Doyle  
War and Peace, Leo Tolstoy  
Proud Destiny, Lion Feuchtwanger.

Survival, Phyllis Bottoms  
Bradshaws of Harniss, Joseph Lincoln.

Bright Promise, Richard Sherman.  
Walls of Jericho, Paul Wellman.

Donated by Mrs. Joy James:  
Daddy-Long-Legs, Jean Webster.

Tom Sawyer, Detective, Mark Twain.  
Behold Your King, Florence M. Baur.

Web of Days, Edna Lee  
Before the Sun Goes Down, Elizabeth Howard.

Tomorrow Is Forever, Owen Bristow.  
Mama's Bank Account, Kathryn Forbes.

Love Calls the Tune, Kathleen Norris.  
Guerrilla Wife, L. R. Spencer.

Touchstone, Lillian Janet  
Portrait of Marriage, P. Buck Spoonhandle, Ruth Moore.

Ever After, Elswyth Thame  
Deeper the Heritage, M. Elwood Oliver Twist, Chas. Dickens.

Wild Orchard, Isabel Dick  
Donated by Mrs. R. L. Bell:

Flight of the Silver Ship, Hugh McAlister.

Donald Price's Victory, L. P. Wyman.

Dave Dawson, Flight Lieutenant Service, R. S. Bowen.

Battleship Boys in Foreign Service, F. G. Patchin.

Dave Dawson on Convoy Patrol, S. R. Bowen.

Donated by Mrs. Ed Cole:  
Mudlark, Theodore Bonnet.

Lost Waltz, Bertita Harding  
Donated by Neita Rutledge, Vera Wilson, Edith Owens, in memory of Aunt Mattie Richardson:

Cattle Empire, Lewis Nordyke

Donated by Beverly Blount:  
Bongo, Walt Disney  
Favorite Fairy Tales, Rojanovsky.

Donated by C. Marshall:  
A B C Alphabet Book, Elsie Darian.

Good Morning and Good Night, Jane Werner.

Donated by Lola Jones:  
Memorial Book in Memory of Joyce Morris Loftin.

The Green Bough, Ann Ritner  
Donated by Dr. Bredehoff:

The Horse and Buggy Doctor—  
In memory of his wife, Frances Bredehoff.

Common Health, Jas. Tobey  
Maternity Handbook, Maternity Center Assn.

Staying Young Beyond Your Years, Howard Haggard.

Community Health, Turner, Collins, Stevens and Ayer.

Shadow on the Land, T. Parran  
Getting Ready to be a Father, Hazel Corbin.

Preview of History, R. Swing  
A Daughter of the Land, Porter Harvester, Porter.

Scorpion, Will James  
Sun Up, Will James

Cowboys, North and South, W. James.

Candle in the Mist, F. Means  
Redheaded Outfield, Z. Gray

Shortstop, Z. Gray  
Pecos Bill and Lightning, Leigh Peck.

Girl of the Limberlost, Porter Freckles, Gene Porter

Strike Out Story, B. Fuller  
Teen-age Stories of Action, F. Owen.

Manners for Moderns, J. Scott  
Toby on the Sheep Drive, M. Phelps.

Cow Country, Will James  
Magnificent Obsession, Douglas Knute Rockne, Stuhdrehner

Young Pitcher, Zane Grey  
Funny Bunny Factory, Green

Big Book of Real Trains, Zaffo  
Daddy-Long-Legs, J. Webster

Faith of a Collie, A. Terhune  
Critic and Other Dogs, A. P. Terhune.

Highland Collie, Terhune

Pinochio, C. Colloli

Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, John Fox.

Grace Livingston Hill, J. Karr  
Uncle Remus, J. C. Harris

Christmas Bride, April Gold,  
Happiness Hill, Grace L. Hill.

All Through the Night, Hill  
New Chronicles of Rebecca, K. D. Wiggins.

Poor Little Rich Girl, Gates  
Penrod and Sam, Tarkington

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Alice H. Rice.

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Wiggins.

Ben Pepper, Five Little Peppers and Their Friends, Five Little Peppers at School, Five Little Peppers Grown Up, Polly Pepper's Book, Adventures of Joel Pepper, Five Little Peppers in the Little Brown House, Our Davie Pepper, by Margaret Sidney.

Pollyanna's Debt of Honor; Pollyanna's Castle in Mexico, Elizabeth Borton.

Pollyanna's Western Adventure, Harriet Smith.

Pollyanna at Six Star Ranch, Virginia Moffitt.

Pollyanna, Eleanor Porter  
Pollyanna in Hollywood, Elizabeth Borton.

Pollyanna's Door to Happiness, Elizabeth Borton.

Pollyanna's Protege, Margaret Chalmers.

Pollyanna Grows Up, E. Porter  
Pollyanna's Jewels, H. Smith

Pollyanna of the Orange Blossom, H. Smith.

The Bobbey Twins in Mexico City, L. L. Hope.

Just and Durable Parents, J. L. Ellenwood.

It Runs in the Family; There's No Place Like Home, J. L. Ellenwood.

Little Britches, R. Moody  
Christianity and History, Herbert Butterfield.

Journeys in Undertaking, H. S. McKee.

Across the River and Into the Trees, E. Hemingway.

Mountain Girl Comes Home, G. Fox.

Sarah, M. H. Bro  
All Kinds of Time, H. Behn

Our Children and Our Schools, L. S. Mitchell.

The Trembling Years, Barber  
Emily of Deep Valley, Lovelace

Texas—A Guide to Lone Star State, American Guide Series  
The Night Before Christmas, C. C. Moore.

## Padre Island To Host Occasion For Texas Children September 23

CORPUS CHRISTI—Padre Island, which has attracted 300,000 visitors since the new causeway connecting it with the mainland opened in June, will be host to Texas Children on National Kids Day, Saturday, September 23.

Corpus Christi Kiwanis Clubs are sponsoring a series of events on the island, including a Small Fry Fishing contest, water and bicycle races, and a free-for-all struggle to capture a rodeo pig.

Closing the day's activities, a Navy helicopter will fly from the adjoining Air Base and scatter one hundred \$1.00 bills in the wind over Gulf Park.

County and city officials are cooperating with Kiwanis leaders in arranging the program. Children from Boy's City, the Crippled Children's Hospital and welfare societies will be transported to the island in busses as special guests of the sponsoring clubs.

The island, which was uninhabited except by a few beachcombers and fishermen before the causeway was built, has been blueprinted for a vacation playground, with hotels, motels, tourist courts, a golf course and other resort attractions. However, there has been little private development to date, and it remains primitive except for the county roads and park.

Padre stretches for 131 miles along the Texas Coast and is made up of shifting sand dunes and a gleaming beach over which motorists can drive.

By next spring, private development will be in full swing on Padre, says County Judge George Prowse, adding: "A big resort city is being planned there. Public utilities are installing services, and as soon as these are available building will start."

"We want the people of Texas to see Padre as it is today before it is developed. There is no place like it anywhere in America. Parents who visit is, September 23, with their children, will have a memorable experience."

## Specific Cause Of Rheumatic Fever Not Discovered

AUSTIN—While the specific cause of rheumatic fever has not been discovered, several factors associated with it and its onset and recurrence are now generally recognized, said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Rheumatic fever is serious because it may effect the heart. Age is important. Rheumatic fever usually begins in childhood at about 5 or 6, although adults may have it. There is a susceptibility to the disease which causes rheumatic fever to be more common in some families than in others. The other factors which may favor its onset, combined with an individual's susceptibility, are frequent chilling, damp or overcrowded living quarters and a poor diet.

The early signs and symptoms may be slight. Some of them, which may occur singly or in combination are: failure to gain weight, poor appetite, pallor, repeated nosebleeds, low persistent fever, and frequent complaints of pain in the arms, legs or abdomen. These symptoms do not necessarily mean that a child has rheumatic fever, but they do indicate that he is below par and should be examined by a physician and his advice followed.

The more characteristic signs include painful, inflamed joints. The child may be irritable without good reason, cry easily, or develop other nervous habits. It is vitally important to spare the heart unnecessary work for as long as the disease is active and for a period of convalescence afterwards. A child with rheumatic fever should remain in bed until, in the physician's opinion, it is safe for him to get up.

Some children recover from rheumatic fever without developing heart trouble, or the damage to the heart may be so slight that the child can live a normal life. In other cases, the child recovers from the acute attack but is left with an impaired heart.

W. A. HUDSON PATIENT IN SAN ANGELO HOSPITAL

W. A. Hudson is in a San Angelo hospital after having undergone an operation on his hand Monday.

## Cheaper Costs For Casualty Insurance May Be In Offing

AUSTIN—A fairer method of rating, and possibly cheaper costs, for casualty insurance may be in the offing in Texas if the Texas Assn. of Insurance Agents has its way.

Meeting here this week, directors and committee chairmen of the Agent's Assn. affirmed support of legislation to amend what they termed "outmoded" rating laws. The proposed amendments would permit a complete modernization of the present rating system.

Workmen's compensation, automobile and other lines of casualty insurance would be affected by the new legislation, H. F. Danvers, of Houston, president of the agents' association, said.

One of the principal changes sought would permit retrospective rating for these lines, Mr. Danvers said.

Retrospective rating is a plan under which the insurance buyer does not pay the final premium until his policy expires. Then he pays a premium based on the cost of accidents or injuries in which he was involved during the year.

Under our present laws, insurance buyers pay a predetermined premium for a stated coverage. Whether they have no claims or several during the term of the policy does not affect the current

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cost of the insurance under that policy.

"Under our present rating system, there is not enough incentive for the insurance buyer to keep down claims," Mr. Danvers said. "But under the proposed plan, there is a premium on safety because the current cost of the insurance depends on the cost of the claims covered by the policy."

Not only is this the fairest type of rating system, but it also saves insurance buyers money in the long run, Mr. Danvers pointed out. It can be compared to the system of credits and penalties now given communities on their good or bad fire record.

As claims increase, so does the cost of the insurance under retrospective rating. Costs decrease in proportion to the drop in the claims.

Wouldn't we save a lot of time of so much time lost in hurrying wasn't wasted?

## Upton Pembroke Draws Project

Humble No. 2 Ralph Pembroke will be a 7,400-foot rotary test in the Pembroke (Sprawberry) field in Upton County, 12 miles northeast of Rankin.

It will be 1,980 from the north 2,250 feet from the west line of section 1-X-C. Dewitt survey 1, 320 feet south of the operator's No. 1 Pembroke, small discovery from the Sprawberry sand in January.

Santa Fe Railway System carloadings for week ending September 9, 1950, were 20,639 compared with 18,327 for same week in 1949. Cars received from connections totaled 12,119 compared with 9,686 for same week in 1949. Total cars moved were 753 compared with 28,013 for same week in 1949. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,573 cars in preceding week of this year.

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— And —

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