

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 21—NUMBER 40

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947

AND OUT AND OUND THE TOWN

Dave Gentry visited in Lake with her daughter, Mrs. Jacobs, and family the past week.

A. Holmes of McCamey school faculty, visited with parents in Rankin Saturday Sunday.

and Mrs. Charles Brown daughters, Jo and Barbara, were in Rankin with Brown's parents, Mr. and Omar Warren, the last week.

and Mrs. L. P. Johnson of Angelo have been in Rankin a few days. He was formerly Harris-Luckett here and is with the company in San Angelo.

Sam Holmes and her daughters, Marlene and Wilma, were in McCamey Saturday.

E. P. Miller and children accompanied her brother to Big Bend Saturday.

Lloyd Yocham was a business in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Herring, Elizabeth Rains and Miss Garner were in San Angelo Sunday. From there they went to Christoval for Mrs. Clois Baxton who has been in the hospital.

H. Allen, cashier at the First National Bank, is leaving around 19 to accept a job at Junction, Texas, as vice president.

Mrs. Herring, Elizabeth Rains and Mae Garner met in Rankin Sunday. Mrs. Rains has been on her vacation and is back at her job at the State Bank.

Myrtle Brick, former teacher in the Rankin Schools, is teaching in Kerrieville, Texas. Due to her illness, she is only teaching 1-2 in the Kerrieville Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hurst spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sartin on Mt. Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driskill spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Floyd McCamey. The two couples spent Sunday in Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price attended the Commissioners' and County Judges' meeting in San Angelo last weekend.

Rev. Hardt spent Monday in Rankin with some of his members of the Methodist Church. Several people from Texon attend services in Rankin and Rev. Hardt spends one day a month visiting these people.

Mrs. Lewis Smith returned to her ranch between Rankin and McCamey Tuesday with her new daughter, Wanna Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis report that their daughter, Jackie, is to have tonsillectomy Wednesday in Chester, Minn., where she has been at the Mayo Hospital for some time. Mrs. Jack Smith, Jackie's grandmother, has been up there with her. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to join them as soon as the tiny baby is old enough to travel.

Mr. Ivan Elliott attended the funeral of his relatives who met tragic death on their return from a visit here Sunday.

First Baptist W. M. U. Meets Monday, 4 P. M.

The WMU met at the First Baptist Church Monday at 4 p. m. for regular meeting. Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, the president, presided over the Bible study that is now on program each Monday.

The following were present: Mines, Tyson Midkiff, Zeck, Moore, R. F. Chambers, H. Wheeler, Omar Warren, Dave Gentry, George Stephenson, C. Copeland, Joey Lane, C. G. Taylor, Charles Johnson, R. L. Herring, Ralph Daugherty, and Rev. R. L. Herring.

Humble To Broadcast Football Games From Atlantic To Pacific

As the football season swings into high gear, Humble Oil and Refining Co. broadcasting crews will travel to both coasts and points in between to bring fans the six big intersectional games in which SW Conference teams feature this weekend. The program leads off Friday night with the game between Baylor and Miami U. The broadcast, piped from the Orange Bowl in Miami, starts at 7:05 p. m., with Ves Box at the mike, and will be heard over stations WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KABC, San Antonio; KTHH, Houston, and KWTX, Waco.

The TCU-Oklahoma A&M broadcast will go on the air from TCU stadium, Ft. Worth, at 2:20 p. m. Saturday. Fred Kincaid will report the play-by-play, with Bill Newkirk handling the color. Airing the game will be stations KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR, Dallas; KR-BC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring; KGKL, San Angelo; KCRS, Midland; KMAC, San Antonio; KX-YZ, Houston.

Kern Tipps will go to Portland, Ore., to bring fans a play-by-play account of the game between Texas U. and Oregon U. The game will be heard at 3:50 p. m. over stations KTBC, Austin; KPRC, Houston; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth, and KOAI, San Antonio.

Broadcast of the SMU-Santa Clara match at San Francisco goes on the air at 4:20 p. m. Saturday with Charlie Jordan at the mike, and will be carried by stations KRLLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston, and KJSA, San Antonio.

At 7:50 p. m. the Texas A&M-Texas Tech game goes on the air from Alamo Stadium in San Antonio. Jerry Doggett will be at the play-by-play mike, while Eddie Barker fills the color. The game will be heard over stations WTSA, San Antonio; WF-AA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KWFT, Wichita Falls; WTAW, College Station; KFDM, Beaumont; KPYO, Lubbock; KAUL, Houston; and WRIG, Odessa.

The Rice-LSU game, at Baton Rouge, will be broadcast at 8:05 p. m. Play-by-play announcer Bill Michaels and color man Alec Chesser will share the announcer's booth, with stations KXYZ, Houston; KABC, San Antonio; KFJZ, Ft. Worth; WRR, Dallas; WACO, Waco; KNOW, Austin; KGVV, Greenville, and KFRO, Longview, carrying the broadcast.

Relatives Of Rankin Family Killed In Crash Near Kickapoo

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott and daughter, Dorothy, were killed Sunday shortly after five o'clock p. m. on the Eden highway, 30 miles below San Angelo. Seven persons were killed as a result of the accident. Authorities learned that the car traveling toward San Angelo and occupied by five Tech students had passed one car and had pulled back to the right side of the highway when it started swerving and the 1947 pickup, going toward Eden, hit the Ford Sedan broadside. The Lubbock people had been to Austin for the Tech-University of Texas football game Saturday afternoon. Identification of the Lubbock people was established by others from Tech returning home following the football game and also by papers which they carried.

The Elliott family had visited the Ivan Elliott family in Rankin Sunday.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were at Massie Funeral Home and the body of Miss Elliott was at the Cox Funeral Home. Mr. Ralph Elliott was a brother of Mr. Ivan Elliott of this city.

Copass Successor To The Interscholastic League To Be Elected

Ballots are being mailed to the Conference B schools in Region 8 of the University Interscholastic League to secure nominations for a representative on the Legislative Advisory Council to succeed Supt. B. A. Copass of Iraan. The new council member will complete the unexpired term of Supt. Copass, who resigned in July following his transfer to Nacogdoches.

Nine new council members will be selected in October who will attend the annual meeting November 7 and 8 in Austin. Current legislative problems will be discussed by the 24 representatives of every region and conference in the state at this session, according to Roy Bedichek, Director of the League.

Representatives who are eligible are superintendents, high school principals, county superintendents.

Schools in Region 8, Conference B, are: Alpine, Balmorhea, Barstow, Euena Vista, Clint, Crane, Fabens, Fort Davis, Fort Hancock, Fort Stockton, Grandfalls-Royalty (Grandfalls), Iraan, Marathon, Marfa, Presidio, Rankin, Sanderson, Sierra Blanca, Tornillo, Toyah, Valentine, Van Horn and Pyote.

Texas Gas Exhaustion Predicted By Kittrell In Science Magazine

At the present rate of consumption Texas' supplies of natural gas will be exhausted within 15 years, W. H. Kittrell, Jr., former secretary of the State Democratic Committee, declares in the October issue of Science Magazine, published in Dallas. The October number, first to be published under the editorship of Stanley Walker, famed former city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, contains 72 pages of Southwestern features and photographs.

Kittrell proposes the formation of a Texas Conservation Association to work for the adoption of policies that will avert this exhaustion.

Pointing out that consumption of Texas gas has tripled in ten years, with current consumption of gas produced in Texas amounting to more than three trillion cubic feet annually, he says: "If, as the American Gas Association calculated, we had 82 trillion cubic feet of gas at the beginning of the current year, we will have 79 trillion left at its close, and if the use of gas continues to increase at 15 percent per year, we will use nearly 3 1-2 trillion feet in 1948; four trillions in 1949, and four and 3-4 trillions in 1950, leaving us with 67 trillions at the close of that year. If the consumption increases till it levels off at six trillion feet by 1953 or '54, our supply will last till about 1962."

Science Magazine explains editorially that the other side of this controversial question will be presented in its November issue.

The Invisible Man Is Out Says Colonel Garrison

BY COLONEL HOMER GARRISON, Director Department of Public Safety

Fix your lights so that you can be seen by the other fellow and your brakes so that you can stop, and you'll be all right under the new traffic law, which went into effect on September 5.

You must have two burning headlamps and a burning red tail light. The only thing which every motorist has to have after Jan. 1, 1948, which he may not have now is a little white light over the rear license plate.

Formerly reflectors were enough on trailers of all kinds, but after Jan. 1 a burning red tail light is required for any vehicle whatsoever on the road. Trucks and buses under 80 inches wide must have in addition to other lights, a stop light and two red reflectors on the rear.

Trucks or buses over 80 inches wide or having an actual or registered gross weight in excess of 3,000 pounds, must have the following lights besides the headlamps, tail light, license plate light, stop light, and two red reflectors:

Amber clearance light at front outermost top corner on each side.

Red clearance light at back outermost top corner on each side.

Red side marker near rear on each side.

Amber side marker near front on each side.

Amber side lamp near front on each side.

Red side lamp near back on each side.

When disabled upon the highway, all types of trucks, buses and trailers must have three properly spaced warning devices such as pot flares, electric lanterns, etc.

All brakes must be capable of stopping the vehicle going twenty miles an hour within a distance of 30 feet on a smooth, level surface and must be maintained in good working order so as to be applied evenly on all wheels. Any type trailer must have a separate set of brakes thereon.

Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

A lot of lumber will be available for building purposes in the 25 buildings at Midland Army Airfield No. 1, which are being offered for sale to the general public until Oct. 7 through the Office of Real Property Disposal of the WAA at Grand Prairie, Texas. Fixtures in the structures are being placed on the market in the same sale. Buildings, which are to be removed from the field, include hospital wards, administration, hospital barracks, mess halls, laundry, steam plant, boiler house, dental clinic and infirmary.

Riveting and punching machines, rivet setting machines and automatic rivet setters along with automatic lathes and screw machines feature the sale of many thousands of dollars worth of heavy machine tools which comes to a close in the Customer Service Center of the Grand Prairie Office of WAA Oct. 3. The machinery is offered at fixed prices to both priority groups and the trade.

Transfer of all equipment of a \$10,000 machine shop at Waco's Blackland Army Airfield to SW University at Georgetown was recently announced by WAA. The transfer was accomplished thru Federal Works Agency, which is presently engaged in distributing millions of dollars worth of war surplus materials to schools and colleges thru its Bureau of Community Facilities at Ft. Worth.

The surplus army chapel buildings are for sale at the Childress Army Air Field at Childress, Texas, thru Oct. 8 thru the Office of Real Property Disposal of the WAA. They are of frame construction, 40 by 90 feet in size and includes presently installed fixtures, heating and electrical equipment.

An opportunity for Texas public schools to obtain choice text books at bargain prices was created this week under a new WAA program of distributing three million surplus volumes now in the custody of the Library of Congress. Catalogs are being mailed this week to approximately 600 eligible educational institutions by the Priority Claimants Division of the Grand Prairie office, and additional catalogs will be furnished on request. Schools may buy the surplus books at 5 percent of fair value by submitting orders before Nov. 1 direct to the WAA Customer Service Center, 4th and Jefferson, Washington, D. C.

The carbon black plant at Odessa, operated during the war by the United Carbon Co., has been sold for \$4,300,000 to Sid W. Richardson, Ft. Worth independent oil and gas operator. The plant was designed for the manufacture of channel type carbon black.

The El Paso Customer Service Center of WAA will be closed effective as of the close of business Oct. 1.

Rev. R. L. Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and a number of the members attended the Pecos Valley Association held in Crane Thursday and Friday of this week.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Among San Angelo visitors this week were Walter Dixon, Jess Haley, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Merck, Mrs. Mamie Holmes, Mrs. Jess Haley and Mrs. J. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Miss Betty Mitchell and Mrs. Dudleyingham, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collett.

John Hargrave of Sanderson was a Sheffield visitor over the weekend.

Harold Holmes spent Saturday in Iraan. While there he learned the proper way to display and intersect beef.

Mrs. Mary Casey visited the Nip Blackstones in Ozona Monday and attended to some dental work.

Lee Merck and Henry Sandel returned from a fishing trip recently. Their catch included a 4-lb. bass.

Mrs. Elton Holland, Jr., was rushed to a hospital in San Angelo. She was found to have a ruptured appendix. Reports are that she is recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Owens have moved to their new home near Balmorhea. They were presented with a floor lamp as a parting gift.

H. C. Noelke spent the week in Abilene at the fair and sheep show. He flew to Fort Worth for the Palomino show.

Miss Iantha Sandel is the owner of a new Hudson coupe.

Congratulations To These New Parents

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. (Pee Wee) Eckols are the parents of a 6 1-2 lb. girl born Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Cooper Hospital. The baby has been named Sarah Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Graham are the parents of a 6 lb. girl born Saturday night. The baby has been named Georgia Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens of McCamey announce the birth of a baby daughter, born Sept. 18, in the Crane hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz., and has been named Linda Sue. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens of El Paso were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kenaester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowrie, Jr., of Brooklyn, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeen and son, Cheuky, of Hobbs, N. M., left Thursday morning after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Jacobson.

A. M. Coplen and J. Everett have returned from a three-day fishing trip at Lake Walk on Devils River. They report a good catch of fish and a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pulley were visitors in San Angelo on Wednesday.

Mr. T. E. Lewis, Sr., of Fort Stockton and T. E. Lewis, Jr., of Kermit were in town on business Wednesday.

Messrs. Merel Eddleman, Willie Wolf and C. W. Brown flew to Odessa Tuesday where they picked up Dean Ettlinger of the University of Texas, Dean of Mathematics, and then went on to Carlsbad, N. M. Mr. Ettlinger made a pep talk at the high school in Odessa and also in Carlsbad. Mr. Brown stopped off in Jal, N. M., to attend to business.

Mr. Robert Gillette flew to Ft. Worth Monday where he attended the funeral of his sister-in-law.

Mr. H. H. Rains returned home Tuesday from San Angelo where he had been in the Shannon Hospital for a week. He is now able to be up and around.

F. P. Stribling motored to San Angelo Wednesday and from there will go by plane to Lake Charles, La. He will make the return trip home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hayes and wife of Kingsville, Texas, are guests in the home of his brother, J. W. C. Hayes, and family.

Jesse Russell and Kenneth Babcock flew to El Paso Wednesday on a business trip. Mr. Babcock also flew to Ft. Stockton, Odessa and Iraan during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waller of Fort Sumner, N. M., were guests several days last week in the home of Mrs. Waller's sister, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan and family. Mrs. O'Callaghan accompanied them Friday on a visit to Carlsbad Caverns.

Veterans News

Veterans entering schools and colleges this fall may expect their first subsistence check early in November.

The initial payment will include all subsistence allowances due from the start of the semester thru the end of the last full subsistence period before the check is issued.

No serious delays in payment of subsistence allowances are anticipated, but VA is advising student-veterans to be able to meet personal financial obligations for at least the first six weeks of the fall term.

The time lapse between date of enrollment and receipt of the first check involves two factors. First, a veteran generally is not entitled to receive a subsistence allowance until he has been in training for 30 days. Secondly, all checks are mailed normally on the first of the month, covering the allowances due for the previous month. Therefore, a veteran enrolling during the latter part of September ordinarily would not receive his first check any earlier than the first of November.

The SW area supervised by VA's Dallas branch office is expecting an enrollment of more than 100,000 World War II veterans in colleges and universities. The estimate for Texas is 75,370, for Louisiana, 10,068 and for Mississippi 9,267.

4-H Girls Hold Election Of Officers

The 4-H Club Girls met in the High School auditorium Monday, Sept. 22, at McCamey, this being the second meeting of this year. The election of officers was held for the ensuing year, namely, President—Patsy Coplen Vice President—Flora Ann Huelster Secretary-treasurer—Myra Farrington Reporter—Florence O'Callaghan.

The senior girls are to give a party Monday at the home of Patsy Coplan in honor of all the new girls.

Plans for the year book will be made at a called meeting on Thursday with the 4-H girls from Rankin assisting with the plans.

Methodist Revival Sept. 24 To Oct. 5

A revival meeting at the Methodist Church at Rankin began on Sept. 24 and goes through Oct. 5. Rev. Shan Hull, Evangelist. Services will be at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Booster Bank at 7 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited.

District Court To Convene Monday

The 83rd District Court will convene Monday, September 29, at Rankin. H. O. Metcalfe is the presiding district judge.

The grand jury is called for 10 a. m. Monday and the petit jury for 11 a. m.

Questions, Answers For War II Veterans

Q: What are some of the advantages offered to the veteran by the GI Bill if he buys a home under its guaranteed loan provisions?

A: With a VA guaranty, the veteran has a better chance of inducing the lender to make a loan. The lender may even consider making the loan where no down payment is to be made on the home. Another advantage is the 4 per cent rate of interest which is low.

Q: Can the veteran get a guaranteed loan for any type of business?

A: Yes. VA pays the lender an amount equal to 4 per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion of your loan is \$4,000, the lender will receive \$460 from VA to credit to your debt and you will not have to repay this amount to anyone.

Q: Is it true that if I secure a guaranteed loan, VA will pay part of the loan without cost to me?

A: Yes, the veteran can get a guaranteed loan on any type of legitimate business on which the lender is willing to lend money.

Q: Can I get a guaranteed loan to buy furniture for my home and a pleasure car?

A: No!

THE RANKIN NEWS
SUCCESSOR TO THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

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REPORTER SARAH DRISKILL

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

THE OTHER FELLOW'S PRICES

In an article in Nation's Business on the price problem, Jack B. Wallach makes this sage observation: "Nearly everyone seems to think that a price is too high if he is buying and quite within reason if he is selling."

That universal attitude explains a good deal of the debate over prices these days. The working man kicks like a steer when he has to pay \$3.50 for a shirt that cost \$2.00 before the war but he is all in favor of a wage rate that may be double or more what he earned in 1941. The farmer yells "robbery!" when he finds that the cost of a piece of agricultural machinery has gone way up—but he doesn't see anything wrong with record prices for meat and grain. And, finally, the real estate man regards his grocer and a lineal descendant of Jesse James when he sees how little food a five dollar bill will buy—and then goes out to sell houses for \$20,000 that would have cost \$10,000 or less seven years ago. Government officials denounce industry for high prices—but say nothing about the inflationary influence of a \$260,000,000 national debt and prodigal spending.

What we would all like, in short, is to enjoy 1947 incomes along with 1941 prices. Desirable as that dream may be, it is strictly a piece of fantasy so far as the facts of life are concerned. Your retail merchant is charging you more for what you buy because the increase in wholesale costs and business overhead force him to. The manufacturer charges more because there has been a tremendous inflation in the cost of labor, taxes, materials and everything else. All intelligent businessmen would like to see lower prices. They are worried for fear that millions of consumers will be priced out of the market. But prices have simply followed the wage-cost-tax trend as they always have and always will. And all the talk about profiteering we hear these days won't change the situation one iota.

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CRANE, TEXAS

Trans-Pecos Hunting And Trapping Rules Are Set By Board

Ed Schnaubert, District Game Warden, issued a reminder to the hunters and trappers of the Trans-Pecos. In reminding, he made public the proclamation passed by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at Austin, Texas, on July 3 of this year.

At a regular meeting of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at its office in Austin, Texas, on July 3, 1947, the following regulations were unanimously adopted:

"House Bill 578, Regular Session, 48th Legislature, provides that the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of the State of Texas, within certain limitations shall make suitable regulations permitting and governing the taking of certain game birds, game animals, and fur-bearing animals for that portion of the state lying west of the Pecos River and that no game bird, game animal or fur-bearing animal shall be taken in that portion of the State of Texas lying west of the Pecos River except in accordance with the open season and bag limit that shall be prescribed by said Game, Fish and Oyster Commission.

"Therefore, in obedience to directions given by the Legislature of this state in the law above cited, the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission does hereby proclaim the following regulations to govern and permit the taking of certain game birds, game animals, and the fur-bearing animals in that portion of the state of Texas lying west of the Pecos River, except that portion of same embraced within the Big Bend National Park or within any State Game Preserve.

"WILD DEER—Open season on Mule Deer, commonly called blacktail deer, during daylight, Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, both days inclusive; bag limit and seasonal limit and possession limit, one mule deer, provided that no mule deer shall be taken except a buck mule deer with a pronged horn. Open season for white-tail deer, during daylight, Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, both days inclusive, for buck deer only, having at least one pronged horn; bag limit, possession limit and seasonal limit not more than one white-tail deer. Bag limit, possession limit and seasonal limit not more than two (2) in the aggregate of all species of wild deer.

"BLACK BEAR—Open season Nov. 19 to Nov. 24, both days inclusive, bag limit, possession limit and seasonal limit, one black bear.

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"COLLARED PECCORY—(commonly called javelina). There shall be no closed season.

"WILD QUAIL—Open season, Dec. 1 thru Dec. 31, both days inclusive; bag limit not to exceed 12 quail in any one day, possession limit not to exceed 24 quail in possession at any time, and provided that there shall be no open season on Mearns Quail, commonly called Fool quail.

"MIGRATORY BIRDS—It is provided that the regulations governing the taking of migratory birds will be issued separately by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and shall continue in effect for that portion of the state lying west of the Pecos River until such regulations shall expire.

"PRONG - HORNED ANTELOPE—Open seasons shall be as follows: Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos and Reeves Counties, Oct. 2, 3 and 4; Presidio County, south of Southern Pacific Railroad, Oct. 6, 7 and 8; Presidio County, north of Southern Pacific Railroad, and Jeff Davis County, Oct. 9, 10 and 11; Hudspeth and Culberson Counties, Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Said open seasons shall be available only to those persons who hold a prong-horned Antelope Hunting Permit. These permits will be issued by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission on and after Sept. 1, 1947, and shall cost \$5 each. Permits shall not be transferable or refundable. Each land owner shall be permitted to charge each person not more than \$40 for the privilege of hunting on his premises. Applications for permits must be postmarked not later than midnight Aug. 31, 1947. The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will designate on which ranch each permit holder may hunt, and he may not hunt elsewhere. Successful applicants will be notified within a few days after Sept. 1. All hunting of antelope shall be under direction and supervision of representatives of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission. Camping shall not be permitted except on remote ranches and only then in cases where a game warden can be assigned to camp with hunter groups. Hunting shall not be allowed before sunrise or after sunset. Antelope may be stalked from, but not chased by an automobile. Hunters shall not shoot from an automobile or fire into moving herds of antelope. No hunter shall be permitted to carry a gun afield after he has killed an antelope. Every effort must be made to kill any antelope wounded. Hunters shall not be permitted on the hunting range before sunrise of the opening day. Shooting of game, other than antelope, shall not be permitted during the antelope season, on ranches to which antelope hunters are assigned. Before starting to hunt, each hunter shall report to the State Game and Fish Warden on the ranch where he is assigned. He shall also have his permit signed by the warden in charge, before leaving the ranch with an antelope. Each hunter shall contact the landowner or the landowner's representative and make any required payment, not to exceed \$40, prior to any hunting. Any hunter who fails to check in on a designated ranch by noon of the second day of hunting there, or to make suitable arrangements with the landowner or landowner representative, shall forfeit his place, such place to be filled by another applicant. No antelope hunting permit will be issued to non-residents of this State, or to residents of this State under 18 years of age, until all resident applicants over 18 years of age, who have filed for same, have obtained a permit. If surplus applications are received and a drawing is necessary, preference will be given applicants who were not issued permits for the 1946 hunt, or who withdrew early enough to permit the assignment of an alternate applicant. Checking stations will be at the ice houses in Alpine and Marfa, and each hunter who kills an antelope on the first, second or third hunts shall report at the station in order that the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission may obtain necessary information relative to sizes, age classes, and condition of the antelope killed."

"WILD TURKEY AND WILD ELK—It is hereby provided that there shall be no open season for that portion of the State lying west of the Pecos River for the taking of wild turkey or wild elk.

"FUR-BEARING ANIMALS—The open season for taking fur-bearing animals, to-wit: fox, otter, opossum, raccoon, mink, polecat or skunk, badger, muskrat, civit

cat or ringtail shall be within the period Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, (both days inclusive). The open season for taking beaver (under the provisions of House Bill No. 564, Regular Session, 48th Legislature) shall be during the period Jan. 1 to Jan. 15, both days inclusive, and no person shall be permitted to take more than three beaver during any one open season. There is no limit on the number of other fur-bearing animals herein mentioned that may be taken, but all fur-bearing animals shall be taken and disposed of only in accordance with the laws of this State relative to license and purchase and sale.

"It is hereby directed that any person who takes or attempts to take or possesses any game bird, game animal or fur-bearing animal, except in accordance with the permission granted in this proclamation shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 22 of House Bill 578, Regular Session, 48th Legislature, which provides, upon conviction of the defendant, a penalty shall be assessed against him of not less than twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars nor more than two hundred (\$200.00) dollars."

Vaccination For Sleeping Sickness

Here's a warning from the Extension veterinarians at Texas A&M College that sleeping sickness is spreading among the horses in Louisiana and some counties in Texas.

Reports show already 400 head dead of this disease, and all horse owners throughout the counties bordering Louisiana should vaccinate at once if they have not already done so.

Sales Pads for sale at the News Office.



Box Office Opens Daily 4:45 p.m.
Box Office Open Saturday and Sunday 1:45 p. m.

WHERE IT'S ALWAYS COOL!

2 SHOWS PRICE OF 1

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26-27

'Fear In The Night'

Paul Kelly

'Unexpected Guest'

Bill Boyd

'Crimson Ghost'

NO. 7

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 28-29

'Living In A Big Way'

Gene Kelly

Marie McDonald

Tuesday Only, Sept. 30

'The Fabulous Dorseys'

Tommy Dorsey

Jimmy Dorsey

Wednesday and Thursday

Oct. 1-2

'The Yearling'

Gregory Peck

Jane Wyman

CHOICE is the keynote of today's career

Would you go to Europe, Japan or Korea?
Or would you stay near home? Any man who has had prior service in the Armed Forces may elect to do any of these things if he enlists in the Army now for 3 years or more. He can choose to be assigned directly to duty in Europe or with one of five famous Infantry divisions in the Far East. Or he may choose to be stationed near home for the first full year of his enlistment (where there are vacancies). Men with or without prior service may choose one of the famous combat divisions in Japan or Korea.

Would you select a career in aviation?
This you can do, and be guaranteed the training you choose before you enlist! Only requirements beyond regular physical and mental examinations are that you be a high school graduate, or that you are in the Air Force and can qualify. It's today's great opportunity to write your own ticket in the Air Force.

Would you want to learn to fly? If you are single, 20 to 26½, and have had two or more years of college education or the equivalent, you can become an Aviation Cadet with the U. S. Air Force. Nowhere else can you get better training, for nowhere else is aviation advancing as fast or as far as in our own Air Force.

Would you go to a leadership school?
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The Army and Air Force are doing everything possible today to help each individual develop along the lines that he picks for himself. Army and Air Force training is thorough and take-home pay is better than most civilian jobs. Opportunities for advancement are wide open to every man in uniform. Make your choice today at your U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

BASEMENT POST OFFICE BUILDING
ODESSA, TEXAS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night. Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation. And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass of beer; and for the kids, parched or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thing—so long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home. Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer—and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc deserves each well-earned minute of that relaxation.

Joe Marsh

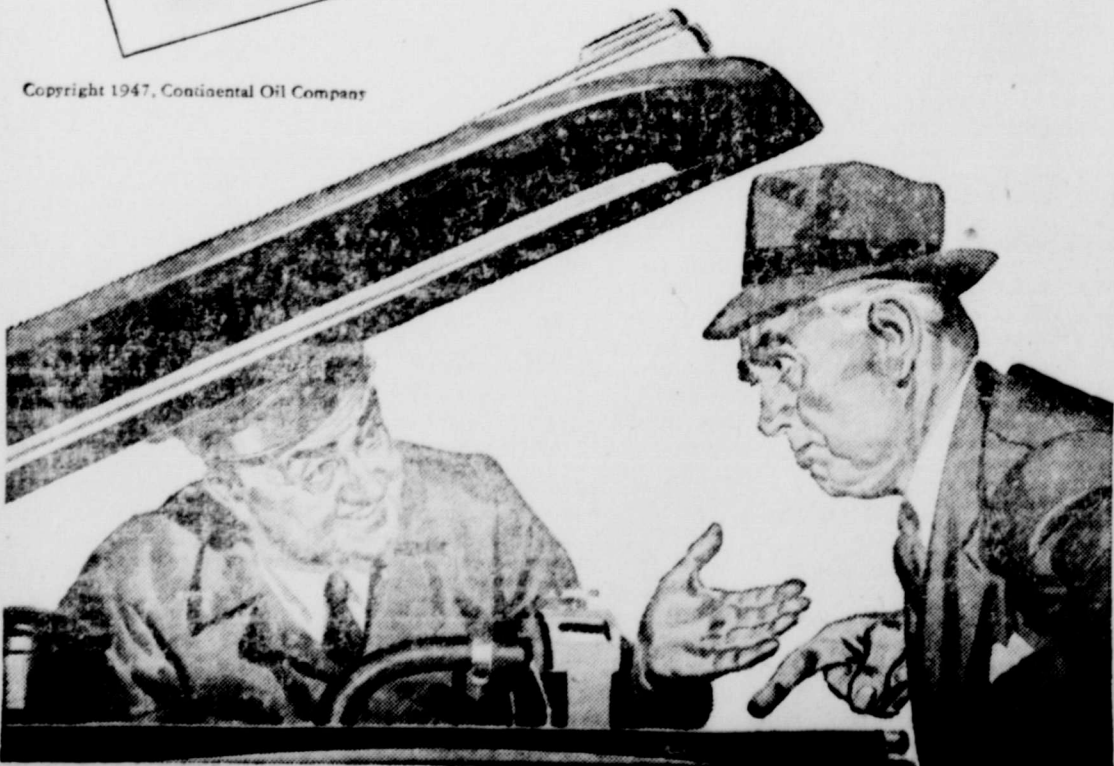
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ONLY ONE COUPON TO CUSTOMER

Buddy McFadin, Iraan Star, Lands In Texas University

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—What appears destined to go down in history as the most celebrated recruiting case in the southwest conference finally has run its course—Louis (Buddy) McFadin has enrolled in the University of Texas.

Four other conference schools not only are chagrined but are put out about it, too. McFadin is a 240 pound full-back from little Iraan high school. Because he carries the weight of a tackle with the speed of an end and plays like John Kimbrough, a flock of Southwest Conference scouts got little sleep over a period of weeks.

It really all started a couple of years ago when Rice, then Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Texas and Baylor became interested in the youngster. If SMU or Arkansas made contacts it was not publicly known. Maybe they were afraid of being mangled in the rush.

The recruiting drive reached a crescendo in the past few weeks. Except for not being able to have a free moment for a little relaxation of his own choosing, McFadin should have enjoyed it all. He was taken out to meals, picture shows, on visits to the various school campuses and other excursions intended to establish good relations.

The boy's parents also shared in the cordiality. Recruiters milked cows, tended calves, washed dishes, hunted doves and did countless other things to impress Mr. and Mrs. McFadin. In August, Baylor had Buddy in Waco for a week of fishing and entertainment—even had his picture made in a Baylor uniform. At a recent all-star high school game in Wichita Falls, Dog Dawson, Texas A&M representative, sputtered: "Why, Baylor has gone and surrounded a boy we have had over a year."

"I'm not having any fun," confided McFadin. "I can't even go to the show with the other boys. If I do there's a coach on either side of me begging me to go to his school."

After the game at Wichita Falls Buddy announced that he had made up his mind. But he also announced that he was going on a trip to New Mexico before saying what school he would attend. Everybody waited breathlessly for his return.

And so, last week, Buddy turned up at Texas. It was kept a well guarded secret until he was registered and in a football uniform.

"I came here because I liked it better," said the boy. "I like the boys better and the eats are better."

"Some of this high pressure being put on the other schools just backfired. The way we got this toy was just by sitting down

in the parlor with him and his folks and explaining the benefits he would have by graduating from the university—benefits he might not receive from some other schools that wanted him. He wasn't promised extra. He will get the same consideration as any other boy who comes out for football."

Weekly Swing Of Southwest Markets

Pronounced easiness prevailed on many farm markets last week. Grains dropped sharply toward the close of the week, to net losses of 5 to 25 cents. Wheat, corn and sorghums suffered most, but oats and barley went along. Wheat closed at \$2.68 to \$2.89 at Fort Worth Friday, and white corn at \$2.80 to \$2.85.

Buyer resistance and smaller export allocations were given as weakening factors.

Rice brought lower prices last week, as official estimates indicated a record crop this year. Feeds kept up their spectacular price rises with gains of \$2.50 to \$8 or more per ton. Prairie hay strengthened, and alfalfa held firm. Peanut harvest became general in Central Texas and started even farther north. Large quantities of Texas and Territory file wools sold at only slightly higher prices.

Late-week cotton losses all but liquidated early advances of a round \$5 a bale, as markets closed around \$1.50 higher for the

week. Demand for most favored grades and staples continued good but spot sales decreased.

Cattle prices weakened radically late last week, after gaining early in the period. Some markets still netted small advances, while others marked down values as much as \$1. At Houston, common and medium cows ranged from \$12.50 to \$14.75. San Antonio bought common cows at \$13 to \$14.75; Fort Worth took cutter and common at \$11.50 to \$14.50.

Hog prices fell 50¢ to \$1 for the week. San Antonio held steady at \$27.50 for top butcher hogs, while Fort Worth dropped 25¢ to \$28.50.

Slaughter lambs closed the week slightly lower at Ft. Worth, but other sheep markets stayed about even with a week earlier. Medium to good spring lambs sold from \$18 to \$21 at San Antonio and \$15.50 to \$18 at Ft. Worth.

Onions sold firm and cauliflower moved sharply higher last week at Colorado shipping points.

Eggs remained firm to slightly stronger last week, and poultry scored small advances at some markets. Most markets bought heavy hens at 24 to 28¢ and young chickens from 32 to 38¢.

LAST CHANCE FOR BANGS TEST

The County Agent, W. O. Adams, has announced that those people with dairy cows who wish to have Bangs disease blood tests

run should get in touch with him immediately as all cattle will be tested on Monday, Sept. 29. Due to the difficulty of obtaining veterinary services, this will probably be the last time that this service will be offered through the County Extension Service for some time.

If you have been anywhere or are going any place, please call the News Office, your friends would like to know about it.

Carbon paper at the News

Typewriter, Paper at the News

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Rankin, Texas

You can't beat Mother Nature!

Nature's Finest!

Tiger or Giant Swallowtail (*Papilio thoas*) is the largest American butterfly. Lemon-yellow with velvety black. Wingspread to 5 1/2 in. Caterpillar, called "Orange Puppy," feeds on citrus fruits.



The Crude Is The Answer To Phillips 66 Fine Motor Oils

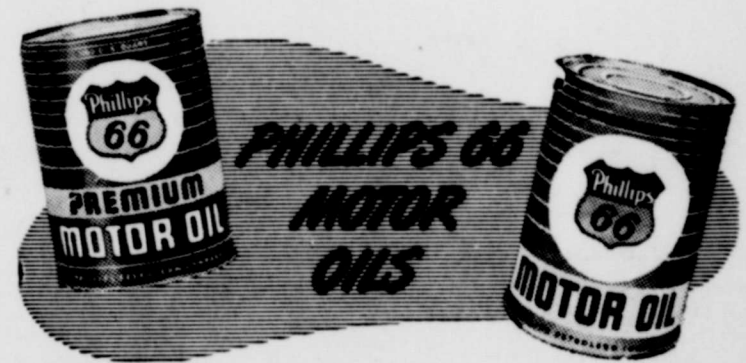
Mother Nature couldn't be beaten the day she made the Tiger Swallowtail butterfly—and she was doing a mighty fine job when she produced the crudes that go into Phillips 66 Motor Oils, too!

Then, Phillips special refining processes, Phillips practical skill and know-how, turned these exceptionally fine crudes into fine lubricants... lubricants that have what it takes to do an honest-to-goodness job of protecting your engine. Ask for Phillips 66 Motor Oil or Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil.

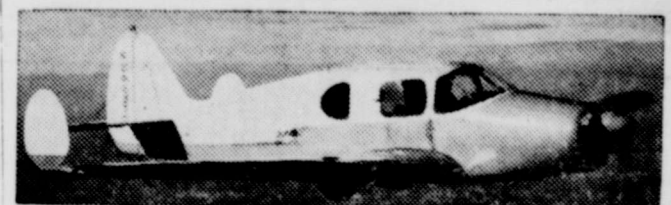
Phillips 66 Motor Oil has made thousands and thousands of friends... and has chalked up an enviable record covering billions of miles of satisfactory performance!

Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil is brand new! It cleans! It prevents bearing corrosion! It resists high temperatures and high pressures! In short, this oil is made especially for motorists who want something extra-special in lubrication.

You'll like them both... Phillips 66 and Phillips 66 Premium!



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McCamey to*	Time	2 Pass. 1 Way	3 Pass. 1 Way	1 Pass. Rd. Trip	3 Pass. Rd. Trip
Fort Worth	1:30	\$32.50	\$23.87	\$65.00	\$40.63
El Paso	1:10	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.50
San Antonio	1:10	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.50
Corpus Christi	1:30	\$41.00	\$30.09	\$82.00	\$51.25
Del Rio	1:00	\$15.00	\$11.00	\$30.00	\$18.75
Lubbock	1:00	\$17.00	\$12.49	\$34.00	\$21.25
Austin	1:20	\$27.50	\$20.19	\$55.00	\$34.38

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

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 220

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Feedlots Are Food Factories



Now, with the approach of fall, the endless streams of cattle and lambs flow down out of the high summer pastures. Last spring's pigs soon will be on the way to market. The sorting lots and corrals will soon be busy.

In the valleys and plains the feedlots begin to fill. They dam back some of this fall flood of animals... You who feed livestock know well how important this is. You realize that it helps avoid periods of glut and scarcity, by stretching out, over months, the time of marketing. You know, too, how such year-round marketing serves to lessen big "feast-or-famine" price fluctuations. And who should understand better than you how the feedlots of America add millions of pounds to the nation's meat supply?

Feedlots save for the land much of the fertility which the selling of grain crops and hay would take out of the land. For example, you sell a steer that has gained 500 pounds in your feedlot. You are selling off your land only about 12 1/2 pounds of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphorus, 1 pound of potash, which his body has absorbed out of your feeds. But suppose you were to sell as cash crops the grain and hay which you put into that steer. Then you would deplete your soil of about seven times as much nitrogen, four times as much phosphorus, and twenty times as much potash.

Keeping the soil fertile through use of manure from livestock is only one factor in judging whether "feeding" is likely to be a profitable venture. There are many others which are being constantly studied by individuals, colleges, and experiment stations. In every feeding area they are trying out new rations, watching costs, plugging "leaks," developing more efficient feeding techniques. So if you are feeding livestock, or are considering it, it may be worth your while to consult your county agent, vocational agricultural teacher, or state agricultural college. Ask them what they have that's new in up-to-the-minute feeding information... maybe you'll find some new wrinkle that will lower your costs, increase your profit possibilities.



OUR CITY COUSIN

Asks little cousin, city-born, "Do Indians use wigwags of corn?"

How many Meat Packers?
Here's an interesting thing to note. There is, on an average, more than 1,000 miles between the point where livestock is raised and the point where dressed meat is eaten. Largely because of this 1,000-mile gap, national meat packers came into being.

The small meat packers buy livestock locally, slaughter and sell meat in the territory surrounding their plants. In addition to this service, nationwide organizations are equipped to do another big job—and do it economically. They perform the service of moving dressed meat the long distances from areas of production to large consuming areas where relatively little livestock is produced. These areas of great meat consumption and small meat production depend upon nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company, for a large part of their meat products. Livestock-producing areas also depend on the large meat packers, as an outlet for the livestock their immediate market cannot consume.

Most livestock producers market their livestock at only one market. So they come in contact with only a few livestock buyers. Dealing with such a small number of firms leads farmers and ranchers, naturally enough, to the thought that there is only a small number of meat packers in the United States. Actually, according to the latest figures available, there are approximately 4,000 meat packers and about 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Some slaughter millions of head per year. Others kill thousands of head annually, and still others only hundreds.

F.M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department

SWIFT & COMPANY NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS
UNION STOCK YARDS CHICAGO 8, ILLINOIS
Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

new "Slant" Saves Pigs
Farrowing pens with sloping floors are the answer to clumsy sows that step or lie on baby pigs. The slant of the floor takes advantage of the natural tendency of sows to lie with their backs uphill, while the tiny baby pigs tumble downhill safely out of her way. Used extensively in Kentucky, sloping floors have cut baby pig losses to only one out of thirty, according to W. P. Garrigus of the University of Kentucky. He writes:

"Crushing or trampling by brood sows is the chief cause of pig losses. Normally, one out of every five new-born pigs is doomed to be mashed or severely crippled by clumsy, awkward brood sows the first day or so after farrowing. This loss to the swine industry adds up to a staggering total. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, each pig killed at farrowing represents a loss of 140 pounds of the feed consumed by the sow during the gestation and suckling periods. Figuring two pigs killed to the litter, this loss in one year alone, 1944, cost hog men 75 million dollars.

"Very little of this tremendous loss needs to be tolerated. Three years of experimentation and observation of herd tests in Kentucky show that sows farrowing on sloping floors raised from one to four pigs more than when they farrowed on level floors. On 49 Kentucky farms where records have been kept, with 385 litters, an average of only one pig out of 30 farrowed has been crushed on sloping floors."

The College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., has detailed information on sloping floors for farrowing pens, instructions for building, etc.

Soda Bill Sex: ... it doesn't take much of a horse to pull a load downhill.

Track Down the Facts

If you ever see tracks like this in the snow, dust, or mud, you'll know there's been a white-tailed deer around. An experienced hunter can tell from the tracks how long since they were made, the approximate size of the deer, and whether it was in full flight or quietly going about its business.

Deer tracking is considerably out of our line here at Swift & Company. But we do have a staff of trained fact hunters. Their job is to track down the facts which control our business operations. They study the U. S. Department of Agriculture figures on livestock supplies. They "track down," too, the demand for meat... what weights and grades housewives everywhere are asking for... what cuts they prefer.

Our "fact trackers" know full well that the price of livestock is governed by what the meat packer can get for the meat and by-products.

Walking Bounding

Walking Bounding

Walking Bounding

the career... aviation?... school?... everything... be Marsh... fun!... kids, parched... much time... be Marsh... ONLY ONE COUPON TO CUSTOMER

