

OIL NEWS OF UPTON COUNTY

A spray of oil and gas-cut drilling fluid by Richardson & Bass No. 1 H. F. Neal and A. D. Neal while drilling at around 10,050 feet in Pennsylvanian shifted Upton County attention Tuesday seven miles northwest of the Benedum (Ellenburger) field discovery.

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

OTHER PENN. SHOWS

Humble No. 1 J. M. Parrott, C SE SE 3-EL&RR, 31-4 miles southeast of No. 1 Neal, was a small, short-lived pumper from the Pennsylvanian, finished in July, 1945, and abandoned two years later. Republic Natural Gas Co. No. 1-E-A Barnett, C SE NW 40-Y-TCRR, 15-8 miles southeast of No. 1 Parrott, one month ago kicked out drilling mud and showed some free oil on the pits from 10,154-184 in the Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian but did not drillstem test. Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1 D. L. Alford, the Benedum field discovery, showed oil and gas in several Pennsylvanian zones below 9,400 feet.

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

FELDMAN TO PLUG

Humble No. 1-A Barnett, C SE NW 4-Y-TCRR, had reached 12,019 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. It is one-half mile south of Humble No. 1 Parrott and 3 1-4 miles northwest of No. 1 Alford. Humble No. 1-B Barnett, 1 1-8 miles southwest of Humble No. 1-A Barnett, was drilling at 8,245 feet in Permian line and shale. D. D. Feldman and others' No. 1 Max Pray-State failed in the Ellenburger and all younger series in drilling 11,951 feet. It was 660 from the south, 1,1344 feet from the west line of section 39-Y-TCRR, three miles west and three-quarters of a mile north of the Benedum discovery.

Slick-Urschel No. 1 Arvilla E. Gordon, C SE SW 47-Y-GC&SF three-quarters of a mile northwest of No. 1 Alford, had reached 11,452 feet, 282 feet in the Ellenburger. It was scheduled to continue to 11,500 feet and set casing to test. Distillate flowed on a drillstem test from 11,252-365 feet. Slick-Urschel No. 1 W. M. Standifer, C NW SE W-2 50 1-2-P. B. Scott, was faking hole at 12,062 feet, 998 feet in the Ellenburger. It was due to continue drilling until sometime Wednesday, then drillstem test.

PAIR IN DOVONIAN

Plymouth and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Wallace, northeast offset of No. 1 Alford, had progressed to 10,512 feet in Devonian lime and chert; Plymouth No. 1 Taylor-Sadler, southeast offset, to 10,741 feet in Devonian lime and chert.

Magnolia No. 1-A TXL, northwestern Upton wildcat, C NW NW 31-40-4s-T&P, was drilling at 8,845 feet in shale and sand, possibly still lower Permian. Wilshire No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., western Upton wildcat C NE SW 148-E-CCSD&RGNG, had reach-

ed 12,789 feet in Devonian lime and chert.

HUMBLE RUNS ANOTHER DST AT E-C UPTON VENTURE

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

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

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

Humble's No. 1-B Barnett, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 39, block Y, CCSD&RGNG survey, was making more hole. It had reached 8,010 feet in a formation of lime and shale.

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

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

PRAY EXPLORATION SWABS ON SECTION AT 7,512-40 FEET

D. D. Feldman, Oil Carriers, Inc., et al, No. 1 Max Pray-State of Texas, East-Central Upton wildcat three miles north and slightly west of the Benedum pool, was standing on a plugged-back total depth of 7,550 feet. It has perforated the casing on a section from 7,512 to 7,540 feet. That zone is to be tested by swabbing.

This venture had drilled through the present zone and tested the Ellenburger, the Silurian and the Devonian. After all three stratas proved incapable of petroleum production, it plugged back and is now to try for output from the current lower Permian horizon.

It is 660 feet from south and east lines of the west 120 acres in the south half of section 38, block Y, TCRR survey.

About five miles east of Upland, in Central-East Upton County, Richardson & Bass had deepened the No. 1 Neal to 9,901 feet and was boring ahead in lime and shale toward its destination, the Ellenburger at around 13,000 feet.

Location is in the northeast quarter of section 9, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, in the northwest corner of section 31, block 40, T-2-S, T&P survey, was drilling beyond 8,780 feet in sand and shale. This North-Central Upton County project is likely in the lower Permian.

Slated to go at least 13,500 feet for an Ellenburger test in West-Central Upton County, Wilshire Oil Company No. 1 McElroy had explored to 12,752 feet, and was making more hole through lime and chert.

It is east of the McElroy field some five miles, and in the southwest quarter of section 148, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Protection For Little Pixies



This little lady plays with leprechauns in "Finian's Rainbow" on Broadway, but off-stage, she is nine-year old Norma Jane Marlowe. She knows it takes more than fairies to protect her precious bicycle from theft and therefore uses the Yale zipplock to guard it securely. Norma uses the same lock for her camping equipment.

BENEDUM STEPOTS ARE ALL MAKING MORE HOLE

Slick-Urschel Oil Company and Plymouth Oil Company are going on down into the Ellenburger with their No. 1 Standifer, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of lot 3, section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey. On last report, it had passed 11,948 feet and was drilling in dolomite.

This wildcat showed some salt water, and slight signs of gas at 11,811-901 feet, but as yet there

has been no signs of oil. It is one location southwest of the lone Ellenburger producer in the Benedum area.

Plymouth and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Wallace, in the northwest corner of lot 1, section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey, had made 10,467 feet of hole. It was progressing on downward through lime and chert.

This project lies at a north-east diagonal to the Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1 Alford, in East-Central Upton County.

SHEFFIELD NEWS

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

Miss Wanda Lee Owens of O-zona was a Sheffield visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Olin Smith and her mother Mrs. Fayette Wise went to San Antonio this week where Mrs. Olin Smith is taking treatments for her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hale were business visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. H. L. Sandel who has been ill in the Iraan hospital has improved enough to be returned to her home.

Mrs. Ellis Owens suffered a heart attack at her home in Balmoreha Saturday. Mrs. Owens is the former Vercile Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and son Micheal of Iraan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith Sunday.

Plymouth and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Taylor and Sadler, 660 feet from the north and west lines of lot 4 section 50 1/2, P. B. Scott survey, has ventured to 10,582 feet in lime and chert and was going ahead in the Devonian.

Slick-Urschel and Shell's outpost to the northwest of the Benedum.

New Disease Hits Upton County Sheep

In the ranching business it appears that if it is not one thing it is always another. This is proved again with the recent advent of a new soremouth disease of sheep. This new disease has made its appearance in the county the last few weeks and appears to be spreading rather rapidly in four or five counties in this area.

Extension Service specialists, Experiment Station personnel, and veterinarians have been called in and are working hard on the case but have not been able to ascertain thus far the cause. A new poisonous plant is suspected, and some believe it may be a virous disease.

So far, the following recommendations are made for caring for sheep affected. Take very good care of the animals, penning them if possible. Put water and feed close at hand in order to keep the animals from moving around any more than necessary.

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

J. T. Gibbs At Home From Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. J. T. Gibbs, who has been in Des Moines, Ia., for the past four months, stopped in Amarillo on his way home this week and brought his 89 year old mother, Mrs. E. S. Dollar, to McCamey with him. This weekend Mrs. Gibbs plans to accompany Mr. Gibbs back to Des Moines for an indefinite stay, and enroute they will take Mrs. Dollar back to her Amarillo home, remaining there for three or four days to have a visit with Mrs. Stouty Jones, sister of Mr. Gibbs.



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4-H Girls Selected For Screen Tests



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

More About Polio

At a conference called by Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer, a group of health officials and interested citizens on June 15, in Austin, discussed the Poliomyelitis problem in Texas. Control measures were evaluated.

It is the consensus of opinion of the group that intensive clean-up campaigns should be carried throughout the State. We know definitely that such clean-up campaigns will eradicate the health hazards which cause certain preventable diseases. Among these preventable diseases are typhoid fever, typhus, malaria, and dysentery. Such campaigns may also eradicate one possible source of poliomyelitis. The virus which causes poliomyelitis has been found in stools of patients and certain healthy individuals. It has been found in the walls and secretions of the pharynx, and thus exists the possibility that it may be passed from one person to another by means of droplets of pharyngeal secretions as well as by fecal contamination of food, drink, ob-

jects or hands. Present knowledge does not resolve the problem of the relative importance of these two routes.

As a result of experimental work, the following facts are known concerning fly transmission of poliomyelitis:

- Poliomyelitis virus can be found for considerable periods of time in the stools of infected persons and in sewage containing such stools.
- Poliomyelitis virus has been isolated repeatedly from flies (house flies and blow flies) during epidemics.
- The infection of experimental animals by the ingestion of materials containing poliomyelitis virus has been demonstrated on numerous occasions.
- It has been shown once (not yet confirmed) that flies in the home of a case of poliomyelitis became contaminated naturally with poliomyelitis virus and conveyed enough of it to food which had no other contact with virus, so that poliomyelitis-free chimpanzees developed infections of poliomyelitis very shortly after eating contaminated food.

The above indicates that flies can transmit poliomyelitis. It does not show how frequently this happens; it does not exclude other means of transmission; nor does it indicate how important

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fly transmission is in comparison with other means of transmission.

With the above facts in mind, we feel that all officials and interested citizens are justified in conducting clean-up campaigns. Citizens' committees should be organized to promote such campaigns.

The following basis sanitation activities should be carried out:

- Secure the proper disposal of all human waste. This will include the elimination of all open toilets where a sewer connection can be made. In unserved sections organic matter in outdoor toilets should be kept covered with powdered borax, lime, sand or ashes at all times so as to prevent insects from coming in contact with the fecal matter. Powdered borax, or borax in solution has been found to be fairly effective as a larvicide. The use of DDT solution of 5 per cent or more may be indicated in the structure of the toilet to eliminate adult flies.
- There should be adequate protection of all water, milk and other food supplies. If there are any cess pools in the vicinity and any shallow water supplies, these should be investigated and sanitary defects corrected. Milk should be produced under sanitary conditions and pasteurized. All food should be covered so as to prevent contamination by insects or dust. Food handlers should be trained in food sanitation and Food and Drug Laws should be rigidly enforced.
- Eliminate breeding places for mosquitoes, flies and cockroaches, secure spraying of walls and ceiling in all restaurants and dairies. Spray dump grounds with oil and promote sanitary garbage disposal. The sanitary fill method of garbage disposal has been found to be very effective. Promote regular garbage collection and disposal; require all garbage to be kept in clean covered containers. Spray garbage cans with DDT solution.
- Inaugurate rodent control measures, secure passage of a standard ordinance for rat proofing. Employ all methods of rat elimination. Close rat openings, dust rat runs with 10 per cent DDT dust.
- Home sanitation can be secured by the cooperation of all householders in a home sanitation program. Recommend proper disposal of human waste, proper disposal of garbage, repair screens and spray with DDT. DDT spraying of garbage cans, outhouses should also be included with screen doors and windows.

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

From January to May of this year, Navy and Coast Guard crews destroyed 143 floating Japanese mines which had just reached the West Coast since the recent war.

Fall Styles Have Quieter New Look; Low Flounce On Slim Lines Arrives

The New Look for early fall clothes will still be new, but more restrained—with slimmed down skirts and quieter lines. Suits will be more important than ever this fall, according to fashion expert Marian Corey. Writing in McCall's for July about what to expect next in women's styles, she predicts a leading role for the slim silhouette on the low flounce:

"More moderate clothes are the next thing. The new look is settling down into quieter lines. It still looks new, but it doesn't startle. By fall a good many of the flared skirts will have slimmed down. Two yards and a half around or a bit more or less, is preferred by many people.

"Still seen occasionally are the die-hard girls with knee-high skirts, their shoulders so broad and so heavily padded that they look top-heavy. Add half a bushel of hair and a tiny hat, and you have the Vanishing American. She is, of course, limping along on five-inch heels. Goodbye, too, to the girls who went overboard for everything exaggerated. The outrageously voluminous skirt, down to the ankles. The little jacket resting on wide spreading hips. The heavy head-size hat. The flat sole ballet-slipper.

"Skirts for fall remain long. About twelve inches from the floor. Increase that to thirteen, if it suits you. Shoulders will still be padded lightly. No more of those fat triangular pillows.

"More to-do about suits for fall than ever, and more suits per person. Where you had one new

suit before, you will want two now. Bottle green is the much talked about new suit color. The best suit for the end of summer and the beginning of fall is still the black faille. Tailored ones have a slight edge on dressy ones, and you soften them up with dressy blouses and pretty hats.

"Tiers are running around many of the early fall dresses. All kinds of tiers—flared, flat, split, draped. Always posed on very slim skirts. Among candidates for the silhouette of fall is a dark horse that has been getting off to a sloy start. When fall arrives, it will have arrived, too. It is a slim silhouette with a low placed flounce".

Higher livestock prices and lower grains, cotton and vegetables featured SW farm markets during the past week, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Sheep and lambs sold generally 50c to \$1 higher than a week earlier. Medium and good spring lambs turned at \$24 at San Antonio Monday, \$25 to \$28 at Fort Worth, and \$30 at Denver. Good and choice grades cashed at \$26.50 to \$27.50 at Wichita and \$27.50 to \$28 at Oklahoma City. Kansas City held above \$28. Texas wools saw little trading, but the coming sale at Albuquerque drew interest.

Most hogs gained 50c to \$1 for the week, though San Antonio paid about that much loss. Good and choice medium weight butchers brought \$28 at San Antonio Monday, while Fort Worth paid \$28.50 to \$29. Oklahoma City and Wichita took similar lots at \$29 to \$29.75, Kansas City \$29 to \$30, and Denver \$30 to \$31.

Some cattle registered advances of around 50c but many classes closed unchanged from a week before. Cows predominated at many of the markets. San Antonio moved medium and good cows at \$19 to \$22. Common to medium kinds ranged from \$18 to \$22 at Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Wichita and Kansas City. Cannors and cutters drew \$15.50

to \$19 at Denver, Kansas City and Wichita.

Wheat and corn dropped 8 to 10c a bushel since a week ago, and sorghums fell 18c a hundred pounds. Oats and barley eased a cent or two. No. 1 hard wheat closed Monday at \$2.27 in bulk carlots at Texas common points. No. 2 grade yellow corn brought about \$2.18, barley \$1.41 to \$1.45 and milo \$2.32 to \$2.37.

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MALARIAL PREPARATION

Weekly Swing Of S. W. Farm Markets

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From The Bottom Of My Heart!

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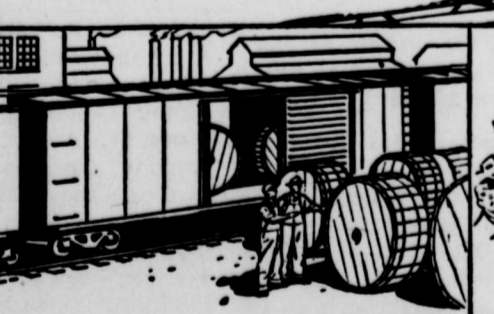
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Position of Wage and Hour Division On Premium Pay Decision Explained

DALLAS.—The answer to many of the questions on how to compute overtime compensation under the Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage and Hour Law) in accordance with the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in the longshoremen case, was supplied here today, based on advice received from Washington.

W. J. Rogers, regional director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, who is in charge of enforcement of the Act in the five SW States, explained the position to be taken by the Divisions, starting Sept. 15.

"The answer to the question whether premium payments for work on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays or at night have to be included in the employee's reg-

ular rate or can be credited against statutory overtime compensation due under the Act depends on whether the premium payments are contingent upon the employee having previously worked a number of hours or days specified as his bona fide standard daily or weekly working period," Rogers said at his headquarters, 1114 Commerce St.

"If an employee's work week is 40 hours, and he works Saturday or Sunday in addition to his regular 40 hours, and receives at least 50 per cent more per hour for his Saturday or Sunday work, then the Divisions will view the extra pay as overtime pay and creditable as such, even though a contract may also provide for premium payments on those particular days.

"If the employee worked Satur-

day or Sunday and received premium pay for those hours without regard to the number of hours previously worked in that work week, then the extra pay for the hours worked on Saturday or Sunday must be included in the employee's pay rate on which overtime is paid, and the extra pay may not be offset against any statutory overtime compensation due for working more than 40 hours a week.

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

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

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

"It is anticipated additional interpretations on methods of computing overtime, based on the Supreme Court's decision, will be issued in Washington by the Administrator of the Divisions. The decision is being closely studied and the language of the court checked against interpretations in effect before the ruling was handed down last month.

"Additional information on this and other phases of the Federal Wage and Hour Law and the Walsh-Healey (public contracts) Act may be obtained by employers and employees from John R. Cartwright, at 413 Federal Building, Albuquerque, N. M., who represents the Divisions in New Mexico and Western Texas."

Eugene S. Briggs—

(Continued from page 1) zeland, Chile and Newfoundland. Lions International, he added, is now the largest, strongest and most active service club organization in the world, with Lions Clubs in 23 countries on five continents.

Briggs, in accepting the presidency, said: "Peace is the number one problem of today. It is the first obligation against our efforts and resources. It is the primary obligation of our generation. Since Lions International is vitally interested in every constructive movement for world peace and good will around the world, it shall be our unwavering purpose to see to it that well-qualified representatives of our organization attend all meetings of Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, such as UNESCO, if it appears that we can be of service in charting

Political Announcements

Charges for Publication in This Column of the McCamey News: District & State Offices ... \$20.00 County Offices ... 15.00 Precinct Offices ... 7.50 (No refunds to candidates who withdraw).

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Saturday, August 28, 1948.

For State Senator, 28th Senatorial District:

HENRY A. COFFIELD
Presidio County
HILL D. HUDSON
Reeves County

For State Representative, 88th Legislative District:
J. T. RUTHERFORD
Ector County

Commissioner, Precinct 1:
CLINT SHAW
SAM HOLMES

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

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

THE RANKIN NEWS



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. This is a beef club steak.

Q. Where does the cut come from and how is it identified?

A. The club steak comes from the short loin of beef. It is the smallest steak in the full loin (it is often used for an individual serving portion) and lies next to the rib roast of beef. As such, it does not have the "tail" and the tenderloin muscle characteristic of the larger porterhouse and T-bone steaks. The meat is tender and delicious, as in all steaks.

Q. How should this cut be prepared?

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

a way to better international understanding.

"It is a distinct privilege for me as President of Lions International, officially to appoint our esteemed Lion and retiring International President, Fred W. Smith, to represent Lions International at the General Assembly of the United Nations to be held this autumn in Paris, France. As your President, I am calling on every genuinely devoted Lion to do his part wherever he can serve to hasten the day when good will among men shall reign upon the earth."

Briggs was born in Howard County, Missouri. He received B. S. degrees from Central College at Fayette, Missouri, and from the University of Missouri. From the latter institution he also received his M. A. degree. In 1934, he received his Ph. D. degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City.

For many years Dr. Briggs has been a very prominent figure in educational circles and since 1938 has been President of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. He is the author of several books on education and is a contributor to educational and religious magazines. In 1929, he founded the Oklahoma Vocational Guidance Conference, and he is a life member of the Oklahoma and National Education Associations.

In Lionism, President Briggs has held the offices of International Director, and Third, Second and First Vice President. For six years he served the Okmulgee, Oklahoma, Lions Club as director and during the year 1926-27 was president of that club. In 1929-30, while he was a member of the Durrant, Oklahoma, Lions Club, he was District Governor of all the Lions Clubs in the state of Oklahoma.

Lions Briggs is married and has two children. He is a member of all the Masonic bodies except the Shrine and is affiliated with a number of religious, welfare, and educational organizations. He also belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi (honorary educational fraternities), and Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science fraternity.)

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

A Public Budget hearing will be held at the Rankin School Building beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday, August 18th.

Anyone desiring information regarding the 1948-49 School Budget is invited to attend. (Signed)—Jack Walcher, Secretary School Board Rankin Independent School

CLASSIFIED ADS

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES ENROLL FOR FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 7 G. I. APPROVED

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FOR SALE—400 ft. 1 1/4" Galv. Pipe Ratchet Die 1"-2", Vice, Pipe Cutter, Hot Point Home Range—at Sam's Cafe, Highway 67.

Church of Christ—

(Continued from page 1) under adult supervision. Afternoon reaching services are held at 4 p. m., supper at 6, song services at 7:45 and preaching at 8:30.

The guest minister this year was Wesley Mickey of Odessa, the singer, W. A. Turner of San Angelo.

A mellow-toned bell, which hung for 51 years above the dining room of an Ozona hotel, was presented the encampment by H. W. Baker of Ozona. A modern beauty treatment of aluminum paint destroyed its tone and purifying by fire was used to restore its resonance. It now hangs at the northwest corner of the tabernacle to call the worshippers together for the daily program.

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

The scene alone was a call to worship, with huge bouquets of flaming marigold in tall vases flanking the altar, and rich zinnias and perennial phlox at the foot of the pulpit. Then to the right, hidden by the grove, lay Highway 51, at the foot of a majestic mountain, which had watched these people and their forbears pioneer the West. The Pecos River to the right, heading toward the blue-purple hills of Mexico, was lined with salt cedar,

willow, cottonwood and scrub mesquite. A scarlet cardinal sang in the willow by the river path to add to the beauty of the morning, and these lines came to my mind: "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills, from whence cometh my help." The mellow tones of the bell broke the reverie, and morning worship began. At the close of the hour, the women hurried to parked cars for well-filled baskets. On week days three Mexican cooks kept busy providing the menu of barbecued goat, beans, salad, fruit, coffee, and iced tea, but on Sundays sweets are provided by those attending.

By the time the baskets were emptied on two long tables, shirt-sleeved ranchers were waiting to serve the main course under the open dining hall.

An estimated 400 passed through the lines on the closing Sunday, and information from one of the elders revealed that several hundred loaves of bread, four tons of ice and 100 head of Spanish

goats had been used to feed the multitudes this year.

In the afternoon, called meetings appointed chairmen for the ensuing year, and also made plans to secure a director from ACC for the educational and recreational program for next summer. Plans were completed to set up next year's program, and the bell again called forth to worship. The crowds began drifting toward the tabernacle from the groves, the river bank and cabins for the afternoon services.

Several families planned to remain for another week and work on the grounds or erect private cabins. In one instance, four generations of a pioneer ranch family sat together for the evening worship.

After having been abandoned these many years, the camp meeting grounds are back to stay, and the Pecos River Encampment of the Churches of Christ is taking its place with the other camp meetings of West Texas.

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

MRS. ELIZABETH L. RAINS,
County Treasurer Upton County.

Ford Theatre

RANKIN, TEXAS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE

"ALONG THE OREGON TRAIL"

MONTE HALE

and

"HIGH CONQUEST"

ANN LEE AND GILBERT ROWLAND

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"RED STALLION"

ROBERT PAIGE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"STATE OF THE UNION"

SPENCER TRACY AND KATHERINE HEPBURN

THURSDAY

"ALIAS—A GENTLEMAN"

WALLACE BEERY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 and 7

Arthur Lake - Penny Singleton in

"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"

— PLUS SECOND FEATURE —

Jimmy Wakely - Cannonball Taylor in

"OKLAHOMA BLUES"

The Sea Hound No. 12

SUNDAY & MONDAY, AUGUST 8 and 9

Bud Abbott - Lou Costello in

"THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH"

TUESDAY ONLY, AUGUST 10

Dana Andrews - Merle Oberon in

"NIGHT SONG"

Brick Bradford No. 9

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, AUG. 11 and 12

Spencer Tracy - Katherine Hepburn in

"STATE OF THE UNION"

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