

IN AND OUT AND AROUND THE TOWN

Those visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Herring in the Baptist parsonage this week are Mrs. W. E. Young, sister of Mrs. Herring, and her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Royal and Mrs. Johnny Ware and son, Jimmy, of Port Neches, Texas.

Visitors in the Halton Herral home this week were his mother, Mrs. Fred Hocket, a sister, Miss Helen Herral, and Gene Herral of Lubbock, Mrs. Herral's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swafford of Lordsburg, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Sr., of Big Lake were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Christy Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Herral and daughters were in Ft. Stockton the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yocham, Mrs. Zack Monroe and Mrs. Cella Henley were in Midland Monday.

Mrs. Bailly McCormick and children of Amarillo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bushong.

Mrs. Dave Gentry is in McCamey with her daughter, Mrs. D. Locklin.

Mrs. Bud Holmes and Mrs. Dudley Ingram of Sheffield, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holmes Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Gentry are visiting in Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Moore and son, Duaine, have moved to their newly built home in Rankin this week.

H. G. Yocham, who has owned and operated the Magnolia Service Station for the past 14 years, has sold his business to his brothers, Eddie Yocham of McCamey and Loyd Yocham of Rankin. They have taken possession and are operating the station. Mr. Yocham has not announced his plans for the future.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Annie Chambers led the devotional. Mrs. Roy Priest gave an interesting review on "Great Women of the Bible."

Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Green of Nathanfield, Calif., are in Rankin to visit his mother, Mrs. Bud Hurst, and his sister, Mrs. R. C. Schlagal and family.

Mrs. B. P. Miller has been confined to her bed this week.

Nickey Jackson was carried to a San Angelo hospital last Friday where he was treated until Tuesday. He was visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eads, when he became ill.

The relatives visiting in the Herring home are seeing several towns in West Texas. Monday they were in San Angelo, Tuesday they were seeing Midland and Odessa. They are from Port Neches.

Services Held Monday For Donna Rae Sumrall Airplane Crash Victim

Funeral services for Donna Rae Sumrall, popular young McCamey High School girl were held Monday at 10:30 a. m. in the High School auditorium with Rev. Chester Gregory, Pastor of the First Christian church officiating, assisted by Rev. C. J. Mann, Pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was made in the McCamey cemetery under the direction of the Jacobsen-Moore Funeral Chapel. Active pallbearers were: Ben Harold Porter, Leslie Lambrough, J. V. Davis, Gene Schrader, Don Copeland, Joe Kemp, Rusty Kedzoria and Bobby Poynor.

Donna Rae was born November 24th, 1932, in Ranger, Texas. She moved to McCamey with her parents in 1934 and had lived here all her life excepting from 1942 to 1946 when she was with her parents at Kingsville and Athens, Texas and Casper Wyo. She was Junior in McCamey High, and a member of the First Christian Church.

Humble 1A Barnett Shows Oil And Gas 12,022-162

Humble No. 1-A Rosa Half Barnett, wildcat 3 1-4 miles NW of the opener of the Benedum (Ellenburger) field in eastern Upton County, showed its first oil and gas in the Ellenburger on Thursday.

Slick-Urschel Oil Co., which, with Plymouth Oil Co., drilled No. 1 D. L. Alford, the discovery well, staked location for an Upton test 1 1-8 miles SW of that well.

Humble No. 1-A Barnett recovered a 220 ft. water blanket and 420 ft. of oil and gas-cut mud on a one hour drillstem test from 12,022 to 12,162 ft. No formation water was reported. Drilling continued at 12,187 ft. in Ellenburger dolomite.

SHOW BELOW WATER

The drillstem test was from 372 to 512 ft. in the Ellenburger, which was topped at 11,650 ft., 8,958 ft. below sea level, 607 ft. lower than in No. 1 Alford. No. 1-A Barnett had recovered salty water on a drillstem test from 11,851-898 ft., 201 to 248 ft. in the Ellenburger section from which it was completed. The Humble wildcat is in C SE NW 4-Y-TCRR.

Humble No. 1-B Barnett was drilling at 8,925 ft. in lime and shale. Republic Natural Gas No. 1-E-A Barnett has reached 11,535 ft. in Simjson lime and sand.

GORDON SWABBING

Slick-Urschel No. 1 Gordon, indicated second producer in the area, three-quarters of a mile NW of No. 1 Alford, had drilled plugs from 7 inch casing cemented at 11,410 ft. and through tubing was swabbing open hole to 11,460 feet, 290 feet in Ellenburger.

Plymouth and Slick-Urschel No. 1 Wallace, NE offset to the pool opener, was drilling at 10,947 ft. in lime and shale. Plymouth No. 1 Taylor-Sadler, SE offset, had reached 11,109 ft. in lime, probably Ellenburger. Slick-Urschel No. 1 W. M. Standifer, five-eighths mile SW of No. 1 Alford, was making hole at 12,425 ft. in dolomite, 1,361 ft. in the Ellenburger.

SECOND ON DIXON LAND

The latest outpost to the field, will be Slick-Urschel No. 1 W. H. Dixon of Texon, 660 ft. from the north and west lines of section 3, C. Bendie survey. It is scheduled to be drilled about 12,500 ft. to test the Ellenburger, starting at once. The location is three-quarters of a mile SW of Slick-Urschel No. 1 Standifer and 1 1-8 miles SW of No. 1 Alford. Plymouth Wednesday staked its second outpost on the field in Reagan County, No. 1 W. H. Dixon, 600 from the north, 2,526 ft. from the west line of sec. 2, Peter Beach survey. The drillsite is 1 3-4 miles SE of the Benedum field discovery.

Mrs. Sam Winters and granddaughter, Sue Winters, of Pearsall, Texas, are visiting with her brother, Sam Holmes and family.



Above is a scene of the torn and twisted plane which crashed Saturday evening near McCamey, claiming the lives of two Abilene youths and a sixteen year old McCamey girl.

West Texas Ranchers Getting Good Rains

Ranchmen in West Texas have been getting some good rains in that area recently. These rains have brought in some small amounts of green grass that brings a warning from A. H. Walker, extension range specialist of Texas A&M College.

Walker says livestock numbers should be kept low on the range for at least another year. The drought has lasted for 3 years in some areas of West Texas and the most desirable grazing grasses have almost disappeared from the range. Those grasses that still remain are in a poor grazing condition.

Livestock prefer the fresh grass shoots that are coming back and will graze them first if given a chance. When the cattle graze off these small green shoots that come from the grass crowns, the supply of plant food which the grass must store in its roots is lowered. And, in many cases, this grazing of the new shoots weakens the plant so much that it later dies.

Soon the good grasses will be starved out altogether. This is what happens when a range area is overstocked following a good rainy spell.

As the better grasses are grazed to or die because of the long drought, the poorer grasses, weeds and brush begin to come in. Depending on where you live, this may mean needle grass, bitterweed or mesquite.

Give the better grasses a good chance to seed out and grow to a healthy size before turning the livestock in to graze on them, advises Walker. In far West Texas, the "good" grasses can be listed as black and blue grama; in the Southern Great Plains—from the top of the Panhandle southward to Val Verde, Edwards, Real and Bandera counties—these good grasses are buffalo, blue grama and side-oat grama.

Three Die In Plane Crash In McCamey



DONNA RAE SUMRALL

Mrs. Ross Wheeler Honored With Shower

A recent pink and blue shower honored Mrs. Ross Wheeler in the home of Mrs. Walton Poage. The hostesses were Mrs. D. O. McEwin and Mrs. Poage.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Poage and Mrs. McEwin presided at the register.

The gifts were displayed by the honored guest, after which refreshments of sherbet and cake were served to Meses. B. P. Miller, Sam Holmes, Omar Warren, E. G. Branch, O. O. Blount, W. O. Adams, Lewis Pordan, R. H. Johnson, E. D. Yates, R. O. White, Zack Monroe, G. H. Boyd, W. J. Cowan, W. T. Elrod, Stanley Kozimor, W. A. Hudson and Mrs. John Plummer, sister of Mrs. Wheeler from Mullen, Texas. Gifts were sent from many others.

Mrs. Alma Puckett is at home recovering from her operation the past week.

Three Negroes Shot on McCamey-Crane Road

Monahans To Celebrate VJ Day With Parade

At Monahans on Aug. 14 there will be a VJ Day celebration, starting off with a parade at 9 in the morning.

There is also to be a memorial service to honor the World War II dead, and in the afternoon a Bathing Beauty Contest.

Major F. M. Johnson, commanding officer of San Antonio Recruiting District, and six marines, including Sgt. Frank L. King, will be the Color Guards for the parade. The parade promises to be one of the most impressive and colorful Monahans has ever sponsored.

Hit And Run Victim Home From Hospital

Bill Rosson, victim of the hit and run accident occurring on the Crane Highway a few weeks ago, has been removed from the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, to McCamey. He is with his mother at Traveler's Courts, Cabin No. 7, and will enjoy friends dropping by for a visit. He is recovering from his injuries, but is still wearing a heavy cast, and unable to move about much.

3 McCamey Boys In Odessa Boxing Matches

Three McCamey boys, Cotton Fowler, bantam weight; Salvador Viegas, fly weight, and Joe Cueller, welter weight, entered the Regional Boxing Meet in Odessa Aug. 4, 5 and 6 of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation.

Joe Cueller and Salvador Viegas were runners-up in their divisions, and Cotton Fowler won the bantam weight division.

Conference And 4-H Round-Up Postponed

COLLEGE STATION. — The Extension Agent's Conference and 4-H Club Round-Up scheduled in College Station the week of Aug. 16 thru 20, has been postponed until June 13 thru 17 next year, J. D. Prewitt, acting director of the Extension Service, has announced.

Replacing the annual agent's conference and 4-H Round-Up this year will be a series of bi-district extension meetings of two days duration in the latter part of October and the early part of November.

Plans for the bi-district meetings are tentative at this time, but a general program for all meetings is being lined up by the program chairman.

Location of meeting places has not been decided, but geographic location involving the least amount of travel will be a determining factor, said Prewitt.

Dr. W. W. Plasek Joins McCamey Hospital

Announcement is made this week that Dr. W. W. Plasek has been added to the staff at Cooper Hospital.

Dr. Plasek comes to McCamey direct from Rule, Texas, where he has been located since his release from the Navy in May of 1946. He is originally from West Texas, and his father, Joe Plasek, still resides there.

This young Doctor took his Bachelor of Science Degree at Trinity University at Waxahachie, Texas, he holds a Medical Degree from Southwestern Medical College in Dallas. He served his internship in a United States Naval Hospital in California, then was with the Marines twelve months during the war.

Dr. Plasek is married to the former Tharon Howe of Dennison, who is a graduate nurse of Baylor Nurses School of Dallas. They have two little daughters, Suzanne, aged three years and Jennifer who is one year old. They came to McCamey on July 29th, expressing pleasure in the prospects of making this progressive town their home. They reside in the New FHA addition in the south part of the city.

The capacity in which Dr. Plasek will officiate at the local Hospital will be Surgery and General Medicine.

During his residence in Rule, Dr. Plasek was an active member of the Rotary Club.

Two negro men were found shot to death about 7 a. m. Wednesday in a parked car on the McCamey-Crane Highway about two miles north of McCamey. A third negro man, who was also in the car, is in a critical condition from gunshot wounds in the Cooper Hospital, McCamey.

Their car was found beside the road less than a quarter mile from where three young people died in a plane crash Saturday night.

Officers report the trio had been shot at very close range apparently with a small calibre pistol. The negroes are believed to be from Odessa.

The two dead were found inside the car, and the third man was on the ground, where he had apparently crawled in an effort to escape.

Members of the Upton County Sheriff's department are conducting an investigation.

At noon today physicians at Cooper Hospital were giving blood plasma to the third man, who identified himself as Leon Hooper, in an effort to save his life.

The dead were tentatively identified as Jean Robinson and Ben Johnson. Leon Hooper, believed to be employed by an Odessa Motor Company, is still living, but in a weakened condition. He is formerly from Dallas.

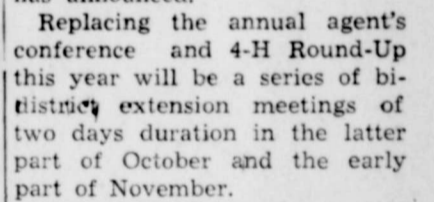
All three had been shot from the left side. One bullet struck Johnson in the lower section of the chest, and Robinson had been shot twice, with one of the bullets in or near the heart.

Hooper had bullet holes in the left shoulder and chest. The slugs have not been removed because of his critical condition.

Upton County and McCamey city police had brought the car here. They expressed belief robbery was the motive in the shootings.

Sweet Corn!

Lend an ear to pretty Marcia Brunk, of Chicago, while she tells you about the joys of the sweet corn season! Marcia says a corn boil is more fun than a picnic—and if you're ambitious you can combine the two and add some fried chicken for good measure. Slurp, slurp!—and don't forget to take along plenty of paper napkins! With Marcia on hand to demonstrate the proper method, eating sweet corn is ornamental as well as lots of fun!



Above is a scene of the Hill-Top meeting of Crane Lodge No. 1256 AF&AM, at the Caliche Loop about six miles south of Crane on the McCamey Highway, made last year. The meeting will be held again this year on the evening of August 21st.

THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL

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New Ironing Board Reduces Strain; Automatic Headlight Control On Way

Asphalt roofing placed under houses without basements has been found better protection against dampness than materials usually employed for that purpose. An adjustable ironing board will take the back-break out of your weekly ironing. A new electric eye device will dim headlights automatically. These are some of the new aids to better living reported in the McCall's National Newsletter for July:

"San Francisco, Calif., reports that a touch of your foot will adjust a newly developed ironing board to your most convenient ironing position. It has eight self-locking height adjustments varying from sitting to various standing heights. The ironing surface of the present model is made of wood, but the company expects soon to have an all-metal board on the market.

"News from Washington, D. C. is that the era of preparedness which the country is entering will have its effect on the amount of materials available for home building and for consumer durable goods requiring metals. Steel, copper, tin, and lead are the metals in shortest supply in relation to needs—and aluminum is no longer plentiful.

"In addition to delaying the production of some civilian items, industrial mobilization and rearmament—on top of the international aid program—are pushing prices up, and some believe that price controls will have to be renewed before the year is out.

"Starting next year, babies born in the US will have serial numbers stamped on their birth certificates. Later the same numbers will be used for marriage and divorce papers, eventually for death certificates, too.

"Your kitchen is cooler, the experts say, when painted in light blues or greens. What is more, they claim, flies don't like blue and tend to stay away.

All For Science



BRECKSVILLE, OHIO — The most precise and delicate instruments known to man are at the disposal of the staff of the newly completed Research Center of the B. F. Goodrich company here, including the new hooded recesses over chemical testing equipment to carry off fumes, as shown above, as well as the most forward equipment for testing radioactivity. The new Center will speed development of scientific discoveries three or four times faster than previously, according to Dr. Howard E. Fritz, vice-president of the firm.

The Center, now consisting of six buildings and a powerhouse, already is established in the field of agricultural and biological chemicals, and provides for growing food and fruit crops for research. The 112 room main research laboratories and connected engineering unit are windowless except for small openings at the end of hallways, with conditioned air, not only cooled or heated, but filtered and humidified to give maximum human comfort and protection of the precise instruments. Other features worth the visitor's notice are the three decorative architectural panels and exhibit of products in the beautifully appointed lobby, and the Technical Library consisting of nearly 10,000 volumes dating back in technical history to 1788.

"News from Borger, Texas, has it that synthetic rubber good enough for tire treads, and maybe better than natural rubber for this use, is ready for production.

"Reports from Lincoln, Neb., claim that women don't eat enough to keep the hemoglobin of their blood at healthy levels, recent studies show, and seem to be generally less smart than men about eating. Low hemoglobin is now thought to result from too little protein, not from lack of iron.

"Panama City, Fla., reports that you may cook with tree fat some day. There is a new process to separate into rosins and vegetable oils the goo that's left over when woods are cooked up for paper pulp. It is not known yet whether the cost of making the oils edible can be made to justify itself.

"Boston, Mass., says that a new synthetic drug, called aminopterin, has been used with some success in treating the deadly blood disease, leukemia. It is no cure. But it has arrested the process of some acute cases of the disease in children. Exact dosages are still undetermined, however, and the drug has produced toxic effects in some patients.

"Des Moines, Ia., says that headlights will dim automatically when another car approaches if you use an electric eye device developed here. Even ordinary street lights cast enough light to keep headlights on low beam for city driving."

SHEFFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe and children have just returned from a vacation trip through the west to California.

NEW BABY BORN TO MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL MORRIS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Morris, a son, Marvin Ray. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz. He is the first grandchild of the Jess Morrises of Iraan. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collett of Sheffield.

Miss Alicia Holmes has been the guest of June Miller of Iraan. Alicia and June have been attending singing and Bible school in Iraan.

MRS. COLLETT HONORED WITH STORK SHOWER

The Sheffield Community Hall was the scene of a stork shower Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. L. R. Collett. The hall was decorated with various cut flowers. After the honoree had opened and admired the many beautiful gifts, a salad plate was served.

Those attending and sending gifts were:

Mmes. Henry Sandel, Jim Burleson, Dorothy Burleson, Bud Hardin, R. H. Scott, Ruth Hartley, Alvin Evans, D. Elmore, H. C. Collett, Sam Posey, Neta Schuster, Stanley Anderson, Baker McGilvery, R. L. Donham, Jo Anne Hartley, Tommy Adams, Cuny Brooks, Russel Morris, J. N. Merck, Lois McGehee, Bill McKinley, Mrs. Shank, Marvin Mirick, Jeff Owens, Thelma Shaw, Mitchell Sandel, Mamie Holmes, Burtain Lovehart, H. C. Noelke, Evans, Raymond Wilson, E. B. Holland, Sr., E. B. Holland, Jr., Jerry Mills, W. R. Lanehart, Bill Maddox, Roy Rountree, Jess Ha-

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55,000 WORKERS HIT \$5,626,000 JACKPOT



Jean Turney, Supervisor of Office Payroll and Lynn Bole, Chief Paymaster, examine a few of the 55,000 checks being distributed by The Timken Roller Bearing Company of Canton, O., to present and former employees who were with the Company at some time during the period between Dec. 24, 1943 and June 30, 1948. The checks total \$5,626,000, five million one hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars of which represents inequity wage payments to hourly-rated workers. The remaining five hundred thousand dollars covers bonus payments to 2800 current salaried Timken people in their seven plants.

Largest check went to R. H. Bogue of Canton, O., with a payment of \$402.63. Smallest check is for two cents. It will go to a former employee of the labor department.

ley, Pete Campbell, Tom Holmes, Alice Lewis, Jeff Yell, John Carson, Chas. Hale, Lee Merck, Earl Dennis, Dick Collett, H. M. Holmes, Peggy Caudle, Mary Alice Anderson, Walter Dudley, D. B. Hefflin, Jack Cauble, Jake Yancey, John Crave, Vernon Robertson, Lawrence, Bernice Sandel, R. G. Criswell, Ella Mae Welch, Arledge, Mary Holmes, John Greer, Lloyd McIntyre, Jockey Fikes, Avery Mayes, Mary Merck, Mrs. Garner and Betty Mitchell.

Weekly Swing Of The Southwest Markets

Livestock, cotton and some other farm products brought lower prices than a week ago at SW markets, according to the US Dept. of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration.

Sheep and lambs declined \$1 to \$2 for the week, though Wichita and Kansas City showed little change. Spring feeder lambs held their own fairly well at Texas

markets. Common to good kinds brought \$19 to \$22.25 at San Antonio while Fort Worth paid \$20 to \$23.50. Goats lost \$1.25 to \$1.50 at San Antonio, but kids held steady.

Cattle sold generally 50c to \$1.50 lower than a week earlier. Stocker cows ranged from \$16 to \$18 at Houston and Ft. Worth. San Antonio handled medium and good yearlings at \$25.50 to \$30. Oklahoma City moved good steers, yearlings and calves at \$26 to \$28. Wichita sent medium and good light stocker steers and yearlings back to the country at \$23 to \$27. Good and choice stocker and feeder steers changed hands at \$26.50 to \$31 at Kansas City. Denver paid \$24 to \$28 for medium and good.

Hogs closed Monday 50c to \$1 lower than a week ago. Bulk sales of good and choice medium weights went at \$27.50 at San Antonio, \$28 to \$28.50 at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City, and \$28.25 to \$29 at Kansas City and Wichita. Denver paid \$29 to \$30. Medium weight sows reached \$23 to \$24 at most markets. Texas pigs brought \$26 down.

Markets improved for some Colorado vegetables during the past week. Demand for San Luis Valley peas exceeded supply. U. S. No. 1's sold over the week end at \$2.75 per bushel. Potatoes enjoyed better inquiry in the Glerist section. U. S. No. 1, Size A, washed Bliss Triumphs loaded at \$2.40 to \$2.50 per 100 lb. sack. San Luis Valley cauliflower weakened, and many items eased at Denver.

Eggs and poultry found mainly steady to firm markets during the week. Eggs strengthened

Iraan High School to Have Vocational Agriculture This Year

Iraan High School will have Vocational Agriculture for the first time this year. John L. Atkins from Floresville in Wilson County will be the new teacher for the course. Mr. Atkins comes to Iraan from Corpus Christi where he was head of the Agriculture Department at the University of Corpus Christi. He graduated from A&I College in 1940 and has done Graduate work at other colleges. Mr. Atkins has taught Vocational Agri-

culture at Banquete and Floresville High Schools and has also taught in the Wilson County Veterans Vocational Agriculture Schools at Floresville and Poth. The new course in Agriculture will be open to all boys of High School level who are interested in taking a general course in Agriculture. Each student taking the course will be required to have at least one Productive livestock or agriculture project and learn at least 25 new farm and rural skills. The students will receive one and one-half school credits for the course. The students taking the course will be organized into a Club called "The Future Farmers of America," which is a National organization made up of such boys' clubs all over the United States. The students will work out a year's program of work for their Club, and each member will help carry out the program. The Club will take part in different judging contests and will attend various Agriculture shows and sales throughout the year.

Any student interested may contact Mr. Atkins, who wants to become acquainted as soon as possible.

Wheat, corn and barley advanced 3 to 4c a bushel for the week, oats about 2c, and sorghums 6 to 11c a hundred lbs. No. 1 wheat closed Monday around \$2.31, with No. 2 yellow corn \$2.19 1-2 to \$2.22, and milo \$2.38 to \$2.48.

Rice markets held firm, as combining of the new crop started in Louisiana and Texas. Most feed stuffs registered moderate to sharp price reductions. Best grades of hay remained scarce at unchanged prices, but plentiful lower grades weakened. Early harvested peanuts sold mainly at support prices. Wool markets were quiet.

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Brig. Gen. A. L. Moore To Address Reserves In Midland Sunday

The enclosed biographic sketch is of Brig. Gen. Aubry L. Moore, Commanding General, Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas, who is coming to Midland this Sunday (15 August) to address the Reservists attending the Home station training that period. The topic of his address is "Seventy Groups and National Defense." All reservists are invited, especially the ones of the Air Force, who will be cordially welcomed to hear this because of the nature of the talk and the interest which they have expressed previously.

The address is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Midland Air Park north of town (formerly Midland AAF Field No. 2). Brig. Gen. A. L. Moore, the first general officer ever to command Goodfellow Field, was born at Frost, Texas, on Aug. 4, 1901. He was graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College with a BS degree in 1923, and was appointed a second lieutenant, Field Artillery, Reserve, on Sept. 17, 1926, and enlisted as a flying cadet Nov. 7, 1927. He was appointed a second lieutenant, Air Reserve, on Oct. 20, 1928, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Air Corps in the Regular Army Feb. 2, 1929.

Gen. Moore received his ground school instruction at the Air Corps Primary Flying school, Brooks Field, Texas, and upon graduation in June, 1928, went to Kelly Field, Texas, where he was graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School in October, 1928. Upon being commissioned Regular Army, he was ordered to Selfridge Field, Mich., as Supply and Ordnance Officer of 17th Pursuit Squadron. In January, 1930, he was assigned to Kelly Field, Texas, for a brief tour of duty as a student officer at the Flying Instructors School, and then transferred to March Field, Riverside, Calif., as a flying instructor, Flight "A"; Primary Stage, until August, 1933, when he was detailed to the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., where he graduated in June, 1934.

He became Chief of a Section, Headquarters Army Air Forces, in June, 1941, and in June, 1942,

THERE'S STEAK ON THE MENU!



There's no need to call dinner twice when steak is on the menu. If you're serving only a few, club steaks are just the thing. These are the smallest of the loin steaks, and are just as tender and delicious as the larger sirloin, porterhouse and T-bone. Broil them to whatever stage your family prefers, then serve with broiled mushroom caps, tiny whole potatoes and green asparagus stalks.

was named Deputy Chief of Air Staff, Headquarters Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. He joined the Second Air Force in April, 1943, and served successively as Deputy Chief of Staff and Chief of Staff, Fort Geo. Wright, Washington, and Colorado Springs, Colo., until October, 1943, when he was given an assignment in the China-Burma Theatre of operations.

The first assignment in the China-Burma-India Theatre was assistant Chief of Staff for Operations, Plans, Training and Intelligence, Headquarters, Army Air Forces, China-Burma-India Theatre. In January, 1944, the assignment of Chief of Staff, 10th Air Force. The 10th furnished air supply and cooperative air missions, air bombardment, and fighter missions for the American, British, Indian and Chinese troops fighting in Burma. On completion of the Burma campaign, the 10th Air Force moved into China.

In October, 1945, he returned to the U. S. and in January, 1946, was assigned to headquarters, U. S. Forces, European Theatre, Frankfurt, Germany, and assigned as a member of the Liquidation and Manpower Board and was appointed President of the Board in April, 1946.

In July, 1947, he returned to the U. S., and in August was assigned to Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., where he served as

Post Commander until reporting to Goodfellow on 13 January, 1948.

A rated command pilot, Gen. Moore holds many decorations, among which are the D. F. C. and the Legion of Merit. The Legion of Merit was given for "Exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps from 18 May, 1939, to 22 June, 1941, and in the Headquarters of the Army Air Forces from 23 June, 1941, to 17 June, 1942, a period of vast expansion."

Unthrifty Pigs Liable To Have Roundworms

COLLEGE STATION. — Pigs that are fed a good ration and still remain unthrifty are likely to have roundworms. Likewise, if you raise a litter of pigs on ground that was formerly occupied by pigs, there is a good chance that the second litter will have roundworms.

Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of Texas A&M College, says that these worms may be passed right on through the body and onto the ground. An examination of the pig lot may show presence of these roundworms. They may be identified as being large, thick yellow or pink worms about the size of a lead pencil.

Weaned pigs of any age may be wormed, but the best time to worm pigs is two or three weeks after weaning. Pigs are weaned at around 56 days of age, so when a pig is two and a half months old, this is a good time to worm them. For best results, move the pigs to a concrete floor, worm them and bring them back to the pen or pasture after three days.

Another method is to worm them in the original pen, and later move them to a different pen, or out to the pasture three days after worming. Moving the pigs helps break the worm's life cycle, and thus reduces the number of worms.

Sodium fluoride is the best chemical to use for worming pigs because it is 90 per cent or better effective, the cost is low, it is easy to get, and is not harmful to the pig if given as directed.

Dr. Banks suggests not to worm over six to ten pigs at one time. Directions call for one pound of sodium fluoride mixed thoroughly with 100 pounds of dry feed. And if you don't have that many pigs, mix one level teaspoon with one pound of dry feed for every pig weighing 25 to 35 pounds. Some of the larger pigs may be given another pound 12 hours after the first dose. If a second worming is required, repeat the treatment in 30 days.

Two wormings will probably be enough unless the pigs are left on ground that is severely infested with roundworms. Important: keep in mind, says Dr. Banks, that sodium fluoride is a poison, and if it is improperly mixed, or too much is used, the pigs may be poisoned.

Miss Joan Edwards visited her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. M. J. Edwards, over the weekend.

State Equalization Aid Must be Extended to More School Districts

AUSTIN, Aug. 4.—If comparable educational facilities are to be made available throughout Texas, state equalization aid must be extended to more districts, Miss Emma Mae Brotze, President of the Texas State Teachers' Association, declared here today.

Higher costs of operating the schools make it imperative that some of the poorer districts be given even more aid than they are receiving, she said.

Twenty-seven school districts were unable to pay the minimum salaries for teachers as prescribed by law last year, Miss Brotze said.

"These districts all had a high rate of taxation and most of them had a high valuation of property for assessment purposes," the State Teachers' president said. "They were, however, unable to meet expenses."

"With costs rising almost constantly, I fear that even more districts will be unable to meet the minimum teacher salary requirements and keep their doors open for nine months during the next school year."

The state is now spending \$18,000,000 annually for equalization aid. It is a fund intended to help districts which cannot obtain sufficient money from local taxation, plus the usual state per capita apportionment, to bring their schools up to standard.

This aid is now limited to the school districts with not more than 1,500 pupils and large consolidated districts. Miss Brotze listed the Palestine school district as an example of the inability of some to pay their way.

"Palestine, the county seat of Anderson County, has a tax rate of \$1.45, just five cents under the maximum allowed by law. The wealth in the district, however, is low as compared with many districts. The property value totals \$8,654,371.

"The Palestine district has 73 teachers and paid them \$206,659, yet fell \$28,000 short of meeting the requirements of the minimum salary law. There are 2,794 pupils in the Palestine schools."

Cuero, a district with 1,555 students, just 55 too many to be eligible for equalization aid, levies the full \$1.50 tax. It was another of the districts unable to comply with the salary law, Miss Brotze said. Cleburne, with a \$1.25 tax rate, and Waxahachie, which has a \$1.22 tax, are other typical examples, she declared.

"It is certain that with our present rendition of values we cannot ever reach equality of educational opportunities throughout the state unless equalization aid is extended," Miss Brotze declared.

"Where there are many populous counties which have many children and land values are low, the state is paying 60 to 75 per cent of the total cost of the schools although these cases are rare. Yet we find in those sections of the state poor buildings and poorer equipment.

"On the other hand there are many counties with sparse population in which the state is paying as little as 25 per cent of the

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, 1943.

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



Col. J. E. Taylor New Chief Of Staff of 36th Infantry Division

AUSTIN.—Col. J. E. Taylor of Kerens is the new chief-of-staff of the 36th Infantry Division. The announcement was made recently by Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, Adj. Gen. of Texas. He will take over the duties of his new assignment during the coming two-weeks field training period of the 36th Division at Camp Hood which begins on Aug. 15.

The Navarro County guardsman who represents the Sixth District in the Texas Senate, entered the national guard as a private in December 1938. As an army officer in World War II, he rose from the rank of second lieutenant, at the time the 36th Division was mobilized in 1940, to lieutenant colonel in command of the 131st field artillery battalion during the Italian and Southern France campaigns.

Col. Taylor's battalion, which is credited with firing the first round by an American artillery unit on the continent of Europe at Salerno, Italy, was twice cited for outstanding performance during the war. The new division chief-of-staff wears three decorations including the silver star, bronze star, and French croix de guerre.

On his release from active duty Col. Taylor entered the reorganized Texas national guard is executive officer of the 36th division.

cost. But because of oil discoveries there are great modern buildings, splendidly equipped, which are badly in need of more pupils to be able to carry on a varied program.

"A re-allocation and extension of equalization aid funds appears to be the only answer," she concluded.

Need Any Fertilizer?

COLLEGE STATION.— Three developments have taken place recently following Congressional action of the International Emergency Food Committee. These changes will boost the nitrogen fertilizer supply of the next 12 months up ten per cent over last year's total, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist of Texas A&M College.

The expected increase will make available over 900 thousand tons of nitrogen fertilizer, or around 85 thousand tons more than was had last year. Even though there has been an improvement in the supplies of the world fertilizer nitrogen as compared with last year, the expected supply from now until July will still fall short of world demand.

The first of these three developments that will bring more nitrogen fertilizer is the increase

of smaller country imports and the private production. The amount the U. S. will get from private production added to the imports from the small countries such as Chile, Canada and Norway, will amount to something like 26,500 tons of the ten per cent increase.

The other two developments deal with army production at the US government plants. One provides that ten per cent of the anhydrous ammonia that is produced at these plants will be turned over to commercial plants to be changed into fertilizer for farm use. In numbers, this will amount to around 28 thousand tons.

The other development is that of the coming year's exports of nitrogen fertilizer shall be made up of army production. Since the coming year's expected exports will be close to 61 thousand tons, 31,500 tons will be on hand for domestic uses.

With all this talk about thousands of tons of fertilizer, it sounds as if there will be enough for everybody, says Thornton. But even with this expected increase, the world will still be a little short on nitrogen fertilizer.

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West Texas Utilities Company

OIL NEWS OF UPTON COUNTY

Plymouth To Drill 1 3-4 Miles S' East Of Alford

Plymouth Oil Co., co-discoverer with Slick Oil Co. of the Alford (Benedum) field in eastern Upton County, has staked location for a Reagan County wildcat 1 3-4 miles SE of No. 1 D. L. Alford, the pool opener.

Plymouth No. 1 W. H. Dixon of Texon will be 660 from north, 2,526 ft. from the west line of sec. 2, Peter Beach survey. It is projected to 12,500 ft. to explore the Ellenburger. The wildcat will be the company's second in the area in Reagan County.

Its No. 1 Artise Elliott, C SE SE 46-Y-MKT, 1 3-4 miles N NW of Number 1 Dixon was drilling early on Wednesday at 7,430 ft.

Plymouth and Slick-Urschel No. 1 J. B. Wallace, NE offset to the Benedum field discovery, had reached 10,912 ft. It topped the Simpson at 10,880 ft., 8,208 ft. below sea level. This was correlated 82 ft. lower than in No. 1 Alford.

No. 1 Wallace had been three ft. higher than No. 1 Alford on the top of the Silurian at 10,600 ft., 7,928 ft. below sea level, the discovery logging that marker at 10,600 ft., 7,931 ft. below sea level. No. 1 Wallace drilled 280 ft. of Silurian, while No. 1 Alford had only 195 ft. No. 1 Wallace is 660 ft. out of the NW corner of lot 1, sec. 50 1-2, P. B. Scott survey.

Slick-Urschel No. 1 W. M. Standifer, SW offset to No. 1 Alford, was drilling at 12,389 ft., 1,325 ft. in the Ellenburger. Plymouth No. 1 Taylor-Sadler, SE offset, was making hole at 11,080 ft.

Republic Natural Gas Co. No. 1-E-A Barnett, 2 1-2 miles NW of the discovery, had progressed to 11,503 ft. It topped the Simpson at 11,320 ft., 8,627 ft. below sea level, 501 ft. lower than in No. 1 Alford. No. 1-E-A Barnett's top of the Fusselman section of the Silurian, 11,244 ft., 8,551 ft. below sea level, was 580 ft. lower than in No. 1 Alford.

Farther NW, Humble No. 1-A Barnett was attempting a drillstem test of the Ellenburger to 12,162 ft. The testing tool clogged on an attempt to drillstem test from 12,018-158 ft. Humble No. 1-B Barnett was drilling at 8,871 ft.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Neal, wildcat 7 miles NW of the Benedum pool opener, and in the C

NW NE 9-Y-GC&SF, had reached 10,293 ft. It showed an estimated one-half million to one million cubic feet of gas daily and unloaded 1,890 feet of mud-cut oil on a 2 hour drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian from 9,871 to 10,096 ft.

Wilshire No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., western Upton wildcat C. NE SW 148-E-CCSD&RGNG, topped the Silurian at 12,905 ft., 10,156 ft. below sea level, and drilled ahead at 13,023 feet in lime.

Fusselman Thins In Upton Wildcat

Thinning of section in the Fusselman, lower Silurian, was reported Tuesday at the Republic Natural Gas Company of Dallas No. 1-E-A Rosa Half Barnett, section 40, block Y, TC survey, wildcat two miles north of the Benedum pool in eastern Upton County.

The thinning was revealed when Simpson, middle Ordovician, was topped at 11,320 feet, datum point of minus 8,627 feet. This compares with a datum point of minus 8,126 feet in the Slick-Urschel Oil Company et al No. 1 D. L. Alford, Benedum pool discovery.

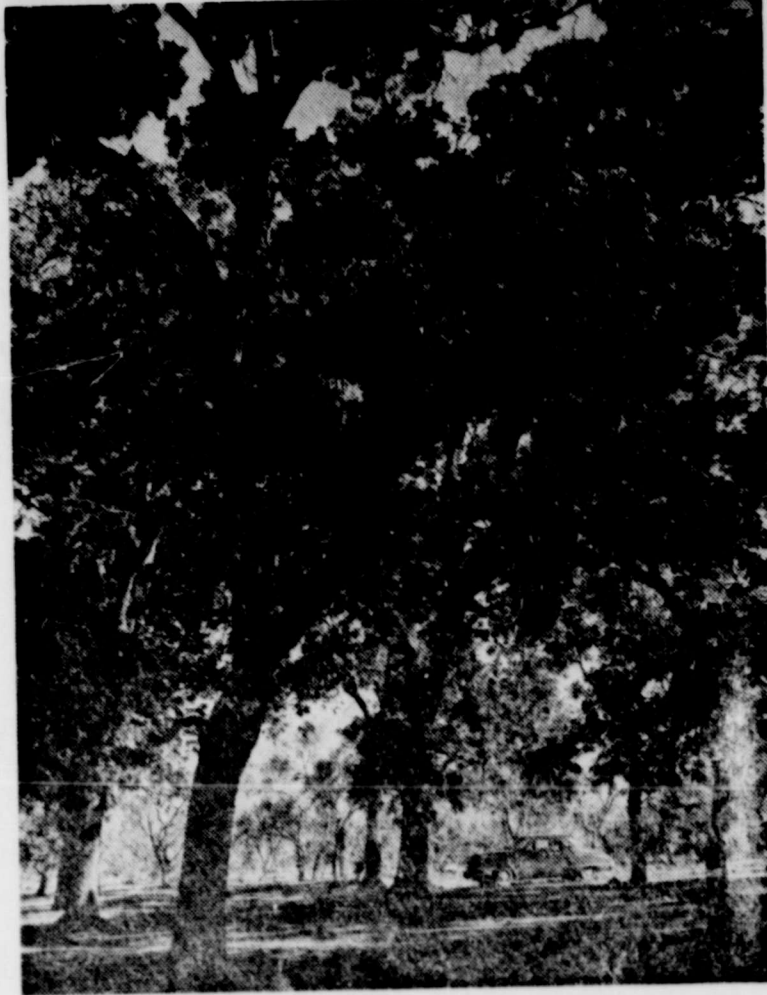
The correlation on the Simpson places the Republic operation 501 feet lower structurally, while on the top of the Fusselman called at 11,244 feet, the test had been considerably lower. The 11,244-foot top gave the No. 1-E-A Barnett a datum point of minus 8,551 feet, or 580 feet lower structurally than the discovery.

At last report, the Republic test was being deepened below 11,460 feet, in lime and shale.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 17-A Barnett, section 4, block Y, GC&SF survey, wildcat three miles northwest of the Benedum pool, was running a drillstem test at 12,158 feet, in Ellenburger, topped at 11,650 feet.

One mile southwest, Humble's No. 1-B Barnett, section 39, block Y, CCSD&RGNG survey, was below 8,760 feet, in lime and shale.

Circulation difficulties were slowing drilling progress at the Richardson & Bass of Fort Worth No. 1 H. F. and A. D. Neal, section 9, block Y, GC&SF survey, seven miles west and north of the Benedum area. It was being deepened below 10,244 feet, in



HEAVY WOODS AT BOYS' RANCH—Heavily wooded areas such as this dot the river banks at the Boys' Co-Op Ranch near Tankersly. Preparations are under way for opening the Ranch for neglected or dependent boys from 32 counties of West Texas.

shale, after showing some oil and gas on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian from 9,871 to 10,096 feet.

Slick-Urschel Oil Company et al, No. 1 Mary Standifer et al, lot 3, section 50 1-2, P. B. Scott survey, southwest offset to the Benedum pool discovery ran a drillstem test on the Ellenburger from 12,245 to 12,306 feet. When tool was closed at the end of 45 minutes, recovery was 1,020-foot water blanket and 210 feet of gas-cut mud. Operators were deepening below 12,329 feet, in dolomite. Drilling was halted in the discovery at 12,018 feet.

Progress was being made below 11,025 feet, in shale and lime, at the Plymouth Oil Company et al No. 1 Taylor & Sadler, lot 4, section 50 1-2, P. B. Scott survey, southwest offset to the discovery.

Plymouth et al No. 1 Wallace, lot 1, northwest offset, was drilling below 10,847 feet, in lime.

& Sadler, lot 4, sec. 50 1-2, P. B. Scott survey, SE offset to the Benedum discovery, was drilling below 10,959 ft. in lime and shale. Top of Silurian was called at 10,710 ft.

Three miles NW of the pool, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-A Rosa Half Barnett, sec. 4, blk. Y, GC&SF survey, was drilling below 12,137 ft. in Ellenburger dolomite, topped at 11,651 ft.

Wilshire Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 McElroy Ranch Co., wildcat five miles east of the McElroy pool in sec. 148, blk. E, CCSD&RGNG survey, was making hole below 12,900 ft. in lime and chert. It topped the Devonian at 11,988 feet.

Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 1-A TXL, northern Upton wildcat in sec. 31, blk. 40, T-4-S, T&P survey, was preparing to run 9 5-8 inch pipe. It is bottomed at 8,902 feet in shale, sand and lime.

JESSE RUSSELL TO DRILL PECOS TEST

Jesse Russell has staked location for a scheduled 1,500-foot cable tool wildcat in Pecos County, 10 miles northwest of Iraan. The operation will be No. 1 Helmerich & Payne, 1,054 from the north, 1,650 feet from the east line of section -194-GC&SF. It is due to start at once.

Pacific Western No. 1 J. L. Nutt, slated Ellenburger wildcat 18 miles south of Owego, in section 17-125-T&StL, was due to begin drilling plugs Tuesday night from 9 5-8-inch casing cemented on bottom at 2,849 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1 Alma Unsicker, wildcat C W E 15-10-H&GN, two miles southwest of the shallow Pecos Valley pool, was preparing to install a pump for an attempt at competition as a Silurian discovery. Plugged back depth is 5,704 feet.

GIRVIN NEWS

Mrs. Zora Pool left for Big Lake Monday where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. J. B. Brooks and family of Slaton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pool went fishing on the Concho River near Ojinaga, Mexico, last week and they report very hot weather but not much luck with the fish.

Raymond Brooks, son of T. H. Brooks, has returned from Tulsa, Okla., where he has been attending Tulsa University and is now working as clerk for the Santa Fe at McCamey.

The "Old Swimming Hole" at the old highway bridge on the Pecos has been doing a rushing business during the past several days. We think some one might do well with a hot dog stand there.

In planning a Texas homestead, homes should be located so as to take advantage of the breezes, as well as for convenience and attractiveness.

Built-In Safety Will Help Reduce Accidents

COLLEGE STATION—Safety can be built right into the home to help reduce accidents. New homes can, and should, be made far safer than houses built in the past because better materials and more advanced ideas are always being developed for greater home safety.

This built-in safety business is really two angles in one, says W. S. Allen, extension agricultural buildings engineer of Texas A&M College. It deals with the dangers of fire as well as the personal injury angle.

Builders and architects are giving quite a bit of thought to ways and means of getting rid of home accident causes in both the new and old structures.

Safety studies show that most accidents in the home occur on the stairs, so architects are recommending a certain step height, width and steepness that will still be the safest. Handrails should be provided every place there are more than two steps. Also lights at the top and bottom steps are recommended.

Basements are often dangerous places when there are overhead pipes, air ducts and low-hanging objects. Where it is not possible to remove them, they should be painted brightly so they will be easily seen. Windows are now on the market that can be cleaned from the inside of the house. More and more of this kind are being built into the new homes.

Toys, tools, brooms and mops make dangerous enemies if left laying around. Keep them in a special place so they won't be tripped over. Kitchen hazards are reduced by sliding cabinet doors or the narrow hinged type which do not swing far out into the room. Rounded corners on kitchen equipment along with more built-in facilities also lower your chances of being injured right in your own home.

Flat bottomed tubs and grab bars to assist in getting in and out of the tub match nicely with any bathroom design. Non-slip flooring is not only available, but a little healthier too. And there is the old story of bathtub electrocutions. Keep light switches and radio controls—if you have a radio in the bath room—out of tub or shower reach.

None of these safety measures are costly. In fact, many times it has proved to be more costly not to have them. If the homeowner gives as much attention to safety in his home as he does to some of the other things, advises Allen, his chances of becoming a hospital patient will be much less.

BROADWAY BEAMS

By DICK TEMPLE

Jimmy Durante's quote: An old timer is one who remembers when announcers said, "We now interrupt the news flashes to bring you a radio program." ... Cal Tinney's comment: That Newark judge who embezzled bank funds learned that rolling

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AUGUST 28th

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For

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

88th District

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and

OLD enough to be RELIABLE"

In the first primary (July 24th) His Home County - Where people KNOW him - gave him a 4 to 1 majority over 2 opponents.



J. T. RUTHERFORD

FOOD... through the ages...

MALINCHA, AZTEC SWEETHEART OF HERNANDO CORTEZ (1485-1547), SERVED HIM COCOA, WHIPPED WITH VANILLA BEAN AND CINNAMON, IN A GREAT GOLDEN GOBLET.

GAY GOURMET CHARLES II OF ENGLAND WON POPULARITY BY ATTENDING LORD MAYOR OF LONDON'S STODGY, UNAPPETIZING DINNERS, PACKED WITH SOLEMN PURITANS.

EXPERIMENTING TO PERFECT FRENCH BEER, LOUIS PASTEUR (1822-1895) ORIGINATED BACTERIOLOGY, PASTEURIZATION AND MODERN SANITATION, AS WELL AS SCIENTIFIC BREWING.

FREDERICK THE GREAT (1740-1786) MADE HIS OWN COFFEE, USING CHAMPAGNE INSTEAD OF WATER, AND STRENGTHENING IT WITH POWDERED MUSTARD.

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bones gather much loss... Arthur (Blondie Shaw) Lake's line: Now that television cameras are being trained on them, some politicians are resorting to hiss-proof make-up... Kenny (Musicomedy) Bower's banter: Two moths were reading about the new draft and one said, "it looks like we'll be back in uniforms soon." Via Bob Hawk: A romantic fireman had a flame put him out... Minnie (Grand Ole Opry) Pearl's patter: When a girl is never called on except after dark maybe it's because she's as good as the day is long... Rudd (The Lassi Show) Weatherwax writes: Some of the younger "wolves" will be drafted but let's hope they don't wind up in foxholes... Raymond (Musicomedy) Paige's troubled-world summation: Oversized chips on undersized shoulders. Rod (Grand Ole Opry) Brasfield's fun: Summer resorts are where many people go to the hot dogs... Art (The Bob Hawk Show) Gentry's query: Remember when there was some criticism of the government for its extravagance in giving away free seeds?

Ford Theatre

RANKIN, TEXAS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 13th and 14th

GENE AUTRY with STERLING HOLLOWAY in "ROBIN HOOD OF TEXAS"

— Plus Second Feature —

Anthony QUINN and Katherine De Mille in "BLACK GOLD"

SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 15th and 16th

JAMES STEWART with RICHARD CONTE in CALL NORTHSIDE 777

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17 and 18

BING CROSBY and JOAN FONTAINE in "THE EMPEROR WALTZ"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th

MARGARET O'BRIEN and GEORGE MURPHY in "TENTH AVENUE ANGEL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 13 AND 14

LEO GORCEY in

"ANGEL'S ALLEY"

THE BOWERY BOYS

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

Tim Holt in

"WILD HORSE MESA"

THE SEA HOUND, NO. 13

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 15 AND 16

"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield

TUESDAY ONLY, AUG. 24

Douglas Fairbanks, Marie Montez in

"THE EXILE"

BRICK BRADFORD, 10

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 18-19

Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan in

"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"

GRAND

MCCAMEY, TEXAS

MORE BIG HITS ARE ON THE WAY