Back The Clothing & March Of Dimes Drives

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Jess Wade Heads March of Dimes Drive

Plans for the 1946 March of A number of inquiries have Dimes in the fight against infan- been made recently as to whethtile paralysis moved forward to-day with the appointment of J. in the clothing collection which T. Wade as chairman for the Ap-is now being made nation-wide peal in Upton County.

opened on January 14 and closes January 31, is part of the nation- chairman of the Clothing Drive wide Foundation for Infantile Paraly-sis for funds to continue the mainder of January-the drive fight again poliomylitis.

The new chairman has an-nounced as his aides and chair-donate to the drive will men of committees:

As in the past, March of Dimes coin collection boxes will be taken care of. An appeal is beplaced at convenient spots thru- ing made for all kinds of wearwidespread public knowledge quarters asks that each person of the National Foundation's tremendous achievements in recent epidemic years. Mr. Wade "Good Will Notes". Numerous is expecting a greater response this even than ever before throughout the United States this year than ever before.

"Poliomyelitis," he pointed the clothing shipped last spring. out, "is one of the most expen- Information sent out from headsive diseases known to medicine. Hospitalization for a single patient costs more than \$2,500 a has practically all been received year. Some cases require con- at the various destinations and tinuing care for several years. Not only must many victims of clothing is drastic. past epidemics receive continu-ing care, but each year's outbreaks add new names to the Band Concert Here steadily growing list. Few families can meet the cost of extend- Thursday, Jan. 24 polio treatment. Through annual March of Dimes, the treatment and care can be asgardless of age, race, creed or

'Mrs. T. A. Pauley **Honors** Daughier

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evening, Jan. 12, from 7 to 10 is as follows:

Nation Selection). Games and dancing furnished entertainment for about forty guests, with prizes going to those By. who excelled in the games. Mrs. Lady of Spain Pauley was assisted in hostess It's Been a Long, Lone Time

Rankin Launches Clothing Collection

(Continued from last week) oans Under Farm **Tenant Act** Farm loans under the Bank-

G. I. BILL

BY STRIB

head-Jones Farm Tenant Act may be obtained in a sum equivfor clothing to be sent to foreign alent to the cost of the farm, The local campaign, which countries devastated by World War II. Mrs. Tom Workman, with an interest rate of 3 per cent per annum. The amount to appeal of the National in Rankin, states that the collecbe loaned for a farm in any one county or parish is generally related to the average value of good family sized farms in the closing on anuary 31.

county, but in no event more than \$12,000. Veterans are eligible to the same extent as please call or notify Mrs. Workthough they were farm tenants: man, she will see that they are (1) The borrower has to be able to obtain adequate credit elsewhere at reasonable rates (vetout the county and coin cards able clothing, including shoes, erans who show need for farm will be distributed. In the light for all ages and national head- security guidance will be eligible even though they can get credit donating clothes put a letter with from other sources). their name and address on it in (2) The borrower must have their donation. These are called located a specific farm which is available for purchase.

(3). The borrower must have had farming experience or trainfrom notes which were sent with ing for farm work. (4) The farm must be one quarters states that the clothing which has a setting price in the shipped some eight months ago pacity. State Loans

is now in use. The need for more (a) Several states now have or plan to have laws that allow

from local banks, saving and The McCamey Badger Band loan associations, or mortgage will give a concert in the High and finance companies. sured for all polio victims re- School Auditorium on Thursday RFC Loans night, January 24th. The time Small business loans for veter-

will be 7:30. The B Band will ans with prior business experiopen the program with a few ence and proper amount of numbers. The B Band consists equitable capital may be obtainof those students who are not ed through local banks, if a beginners this year but have not sound economic need for the proas yet attained the standards of posed business exists. Apply Honoring her daughtter, Janet, on her thirteenth birthday, Mrs. T. A. Pauley entertained with a sale party at her home Saturday The program for the A Band The program for the A Band through any local bank or near-est RFC Agency. SwPC Loans The program for the A Band through any local bank or near-structure, followed by a Chorale. The program for the A Band through any local bank or near-structure, followed by a Chorale. The program for the A Band through any local bank or near-structure, followed by a Chorale. The program for the A Band

quisitions, conversions, and op-erations of plants and facilities United for Victory (An Allied engaged in war or essential civ-Let the Rest of the World Go

property can be arranged through SWPC. Apply at nearest SWPC field office. FHA Loans (a) The Federal Housing Administration insures homes and mortgage loans on homes up to a four family dwelling. Such loans are made by banks, sav-

veterans to borrow money in ad-

dition to any loans made under

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the Federal Law. (b) Informa-tion as to whether the state has

such a law should be available



"A REVOLTIN" DEVELOPMENTI"-So moans Chester Riley (William Bendix) as his wife (Paula Winslowe) and Digger O Dell the "friendly undertaker," (John Brown), guide his faitering steps upstairs. Trying circumstances now and then down every man, but adversity is habitual in the "Life of Riley," as fun-loving listeners to NBC's Saturday night comedy show know.

HOLLYWOOD. - Choice of dix and the play were hits. They William Bendix to play the title toured until 1941 and it was then role in NBC's "The Life of Riley" | that movies beckoned.

wasn't mere accident. It was Bendix was frightened at first. perfect casting. Bendix's real He didn't even find out where life was actually a "Life of Ri- the camera was until after he had played clear through his

less, he clicked and has been going strong ever since. Demanding a "down-to-earth" However,

went to work for a wholesale in the NBC program, "The Life grocery firm and settled down to of Riley," the producers set out the mercantile life until the de- to find an actor who hadn't been pression hit in 1935. Then he born in the proverbial trunk. decided to make a living in some They wanted a man who had actually lived the sort of life that the character in the show

taining, landed a place with the Federal Theatre project and grocery clerk, was the perfect Bendix, with a flair for enterplayed in "It Can't Happen Here" for two years. In quick succession, Bendix did six plays. All

that Bendix is probably the only ilian production and for the pur-chase of Government surplus role of a policeman. Both Ben-not play Riley. He is Riley. was high point man with a total of 10 points, while Monroe of the

VETERANS! WHAT?

VFW MEETING

WHEN?

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18TH, 1946 CRANE-UPTON

B&PW Club to Back **Clothing Drive**

The McCamey Federated Busness and Professional Women's 7:30 p. m. The meeting was lime. called to order by President An-Gulf No. 20, 2310 ft. from N of the previous meeting.

Announcement was made that European children.

Invitation by letter from Miss Myrtle Tanner, State B. and P. W. President, to attend the Executive Meeting to be held in Austin, February 15-16, with headquarters at the Driscol Hotel. Mary McCollum will attend cation same. as one of our members elected on the State Nominating Committee at the District Conference

All club members are urged to lime attend.

coffee and sandwiches at the lim President's Ball and proceeds Fund; Mary McCollum, Chair- in chert. man

All members are urged to pay their poll tax for the year 1946. lime. Our club hopes to have 100 per cent vote this year.

Mary Nelms gave an interest- lime ing paper on "Let's Try Democratic Attitudes Test." The Fort Stockton B. and P.

W. Club were invited as our guests, but they sent regrets and were not able to attend.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p. m.

ZENA M. RALEIGH. Reporter.

Badgers Defeat Red Devils, 19-15

The McCamey Badgers eked out a close win over the Rankin The success of the program Red Devils in the local gymna- 27. Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 865 ft. sium on Tuesday, January 8, by in red rock. were flops, he recalls. In 1939, "The Time of Your man in Hollywood who can do a score of 19-15. Bob Pauley 27, Blk 31 Univ., RUR. of 10 points, while Monroe of the from S line, 990 ft. from E line, Red Devils hooped 8. The Bad-gers led most of the way, but deepen old Gulf No. 1-F Univ. could never forge more than six 330 ft. from S line,

Each man scored two points.

Crane Airport

pairs.

Being Repaired

hangar in the near future.

runways is underway.

From Service

OIL NEWS

UPTON COUNTY

Gulf No. 1 J. D. Starnes, Sec. Club met at the Girl Scout Little 1, J. R. Prater Sur., straightening House, Tuesday, January 14, at hole with total depth 7,665 ft. in

nis Kiber. Oquilla Holmes, act- line, 330 ft. from E line, Sec. 3, ing secretary, read the minutes Blk. 3, MK&T Sur., location same

Announcement was made that members of the club were to gather and mail old clething for 2253 ft. from W line, Sec. 198-F, gather and mail old clothing for CCSD&RGNG, location same.

Texas Pacific No. 58-A John F. Lane, 1650 ft. fom N&W-L's Sec. 5, GC&SF, location same. Texas Pacific No. 11-C, J. H. Shik, 990 ft. from S line, 2310 ft. from E line, Sec. 3-3, MK&T, lo-

CRANE COUNTY

Atlantic No. 1-B Univ., Sec. 40,

Atlantic No. 1-C Univ., Sec. 34,

Atlantic No. 1-D Univ., Sec. will go to the Infantile Paralysis 33, Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8253 ft. Atlantic No. 1-E Univ., Sec. 33.

Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8531 ft. in

Atlantic No. 1-F Univ., Sec. 34, Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8747 ft. in

Atlantic No. 1-G Univ., Sec. 39, Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8981 ft. in lime

Atlantic No. 1-J Univ., Sec. 40. Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8413 ft. in lime

Atlantic No. 1-K Univ., Sec. 34, Sixteen members were pres- Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8231 ft. in lime

> Atlantic No. 1-L Univ., Sec. 28, Blk. 31 Univ., drg. below 8815 ft. in Devonian.

Atlantic No. 1-M Univ., Sec. 28, Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 4047 ft. in lime

Atlantic No. 1-N Univ., Sec. 28, Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 6282 ft. in lime.

Atlantic No. 1-O Univ., Sec.

Atlantic No. 1-P Univ., Sec. Atlantic No. 1-Q Univ., 990 ft.

Byrd-Frost. Inc., No. 1 Adams. 2310 ft f

His first job was as a bat boy for the New York Giants. He wanted to be a baseball player going strong ever since. and actually did some semi-professional playing. when this didn't work out, he character for the role of Riley ent. in the NBC program, "The Life

other field.

choice for the part. (Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.), proves

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Christian | and son, Howard, of Crane spent

held in El Paso last November. Blk. 31, Univ., dg. at 388 ft. in Members of the club will serve Blk. 31 Univ., drg. at 8430 ft. in

duties by Mrs. Theo W. Johnson and Mrs. Wayman H. Rose. After the array of interesting-

looking gift packages had been unwrapped and admired, the guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table laid in ecru lace and adorned at the ends with a large punch bowl and a pretty birthday cake. The cake, iced in white, centered with thirteen pink candles and wreathed in Boyce House To tiny pink rosebuds, was cut and served by Mrs. Pauley after the Speak Here Jan. 22 honoree had blown out her can-

dles, made her wish and the guests complimented by all the guests newspaper-radio columnist and joining in singing "Happy Birth-joining in singing "Happy Birth-on Tuesday, Jan. 22, to the Lions on Tuesday, Jan. 22, to the high punch.

Those sharing the pleasures of the evening with Janet on the is invited to attend the high occasion of her first 'teen-age school program. party, which is an event long to be remembered by every boy and girl, were:

Rusty Kedziora. Larry Buckingham, Jessie Tennison, Rich-ard Patton, Lloyd Lee Haves, Dickie Smith, Thad Putman, Wayne Ralation, Bobby Johnson, Billy Troy Cox. Billie Jack Onev. Jack Perry, Dale Williamson, Jerry Lambeth, Charles Merwin, wo guests from Midland, Jimmy Roberts and Robert Hubbard: one from San Angelo. Delores Stamford; Mary Bone, Pat Peadon, Wanda Duncan. Ann Hawkins, Joan Brown, Donna Smith. Crane Superintendent Ellen Johnson. La Donna Ralston, Flora Hulster, Betty Perry, Beverly Terrell. Mona Dee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman H. Rose and Rita Rillis Johnson. and Rita, Mr. and Mrs.

PHONE STRIKE IN RANKIN

Rankin had a taste of what a surplus government equipment Act. Rephone strike means when the for educational purposes, and the rite possibility of establishing a 12- vides Wednesday because their was without heat. We

we used our telephones times than we perhaps re-

Tales From the Vienna Woods New Moon Overture I'll See You Again Pepperino (Clarinet Duet) -James Hale and Janice Fuller. The Band anticipates a large crowd for this concert since it is the first one for the year. Plans for the future include one of these concerts at least every

six weeks.

Boyce House of Fort Worth, school at 1:45 p. m. The public

House writes a column which appears in about 200 papers: is heard each Sunday at 12:45 noon over KGKO in "I Give You Texas and the Great Southwest."

and has written three books, which have broken all records for Texas, with a sale of 225,000 copies. "I Give You Texas," "Tall Talk From Texas" and "Texas-Proud and Loud". He has lived most of his life in West Texas, having edited newspapers in Brady, Eastland,

Ranger, Cisco, and Olney.

To Austin for Meet

L. L. Martin, superintendent of Crane schools, attended the Title III of the G. I. Bill of meeting of Texas school admin- Rights. Next week I will take istrators in Austin last week. Subjects considered were safe-ty education, the obtaining of how he may benefit from this to training.

month school term in Texas.

Kenneth Rogers has purchased the Charles Ogle Pool Hall in McCamey. States Employment Service Of-fices to assist veterans in secur-ing employment.

ings and loan associations, mort- day. gage and finance companies, and other qualified lending institutions to a maximum of \$16,000. This protection enables lending institutions to make insured mortgage loans on desirable terms—with a small down pay-ment and government limited financing rate. The mortgagee

may obtain up to 80 per cent of the FHA value of the property, in some cases, or 90 per cent on new construction where plans are approved prior to building. \$5,400 is the maximum under

this 90 per cent loan. (b) The amount of the loan, employment opportunities.

tails of the transaction are mat- relating his known and determters to be arranged between the inable abilities and interests to borrower and lending institu- the requirements of occupations be guided by the FHA limits. in such occupations; then assist Under FHA the maximum inter-in putting the plan in effect. est is four per cent. The term (4) Put the applicant in touch for 80 per cent loans is up to 20 with community facilities, inyears, and up to 25 years for cluding training, through which 90 per cent loans.

(c) Any responsible person for employment in his chosen with a steady income, good cred-it, and a reasonable ability to (5)

Administration. This ends our discussion on

Title IV of the G. I. Bill provides for a special Veterans Employment Service by establish-ing representatives in the United

visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ragsdale and daughter, Alice Ann, of Crane visited in Odessa Satur-

Veterans may obtain employment counseling through the United States Employment Service Offices for appropriate placement, either for referral to an immediate job or for long range planning of training andor work experience leading to an ultimate vocational goal. This counseling seeks to-(1) Assist the applicant to an-

alyze, discover and evaluate his potential abilities. (2) Give current information

on exact job requiements and

repayment period, financing (3) Assist the applicant in charges, and other specific de- formulating a vocational plan by tions, although the lender will and to the demands for workers Reagan gym.

cluding training, through which he may better equip himself for employment in his chosen B. Pauley scored four points **Teachers Return**

(5) Discover and analyze some repay the loan may apply for a of the factors that have eliminat-FHA loan to any bank, mortgage ed or prevented the individual finance or insurance company, from finding work or holding a savings and loan associations, or other financial institution ap-him to overcome these barriers proved by the Federal Housing to employment.

(6) Assist the applicant in locating a suitable job.

(7) Follow up the applicant

Are a start

This act is for the veteran that just can't quite make up his

	WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23. 1946
	WHERE?
	AMERICAN LEGION HALL Burleson and 7th
	WHY?
	An ACTIVE and PROGRESSIVE VFW means a
	PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY
-	Badgers Split With
+	Reagan Owls, Take
	Two From Cowboys

The McCamey Badgers dropped their first conference game of the current season to the Owls the other two. of Reagan High School, on January 11, by the score of 29 to 18. The game was played in the

In a warmup game the Badger "B" team defeated the Reagan "B" squad by a 17 to 11 count. In the main attraction, Orr led his team to victory with 12

each for the losers.

The McCamey Badgers, bolstered by the return of Bill Wil-

son to the lineup, downed the Grandfalls Cowboys in the Mc-Camey gym on January 15, by ed from the service, have return-brugging to abandon. Phillips No. 1-K Univ., Sec. 40, Blk. 31, dry below 2022 ft. in lime. a score of 24 to 18 for their sec-ond conference win in three their duties with the McCamey starts. Wilson's under-the-bas- Public Schools. ket play and sharpshooting eye Mr. Bryant, prior to his enter-

was too much for the Cowboys, ing the service in July, 1943, held who fought hard all the way. the position of Grade School Bob Pauley of the winners fail- Principal and Junior High coach. ed to show his usual form by Under his guidance the Junior losing the ball on numerous oc- Badgers enjoyed some of their casions when a score was in the most successful football seasons. balance.

He will return as Junior High mind what he wants to do, or there just doesn't seem to be any jobs available. The nearest Unit-ed States Employment Offices to McCamey is located at 510 North Grant, Odessa, Texas.

* 72 B (B)

points ahead of Rankin. W line, Sec. 12-B 24-psl., location In the warm-up game, the Rankin B squad trimmed the same.

S. C. Currie et al No. 5-Texas Junior Badgers 10-6 in another Pacific Land Trust, 330 ft. from nip and tuck embroglio. The Rankin B's, led by Tommy Hall and Ralph Daugherty, Jr., took the lead in the first ownerter and Gulf No. 1 Atlantic. C E ¼ of

the lead in the first quarter and E1/4, H&TC, drg. at 5818 ft. in held it to the final gun. High lime pointers for the Badger Juniors

Culf No. 100-T-W. N Waddell were Ruble, Tierce and Davis. et al, 2216 ft. from S line, 2085 ft. from E line, Sec. 28-B26-psl., location same.

Culf No. 99-T-W. N Waddell et al. 2216 ft. from S line, 2085 ft. from E line, Sec. 28-B26-psl, location same.

Gulf No. 101-T-W. N Waddell, The Crane Airport is now un-2216 ft. from S line, 555 ft. from dergoing enlargement and re-W line, Sec. 28-B 26-psl., loca-

tion. Melvin Reed has sold his Humble No. 1 Cowden, Sec. 25planes. W. B. Painter bought x-CCSD&RGNG, plugging to

one of the planes and R. D. Shafabandon. Total depth 9460 ft. fer and Roscoe Sullivan bought Humble No. 1-B Cowden, Sec. 14. Blk. x-CCSD&RGNG. Two new hangars are being built by Dr. Frank Robinson and

Humble No. 2 Tucker et al. 5940 ft. from NE line, 660 ft. from Tommie Tomlinson. The hang-NW line, Sec. 23-1, H&TC, loars are to be 40x32 feet. Bill cation.

Marlowe also expects to build a Kewanee No. 3-C Univ., 990 ft. from S line. 330 ft. from E Besides all the building, the line, Sec. 40, Blk. 30 Univ., lodragging and repairing of the cation.

Magnolia No. 21-W. P. Edwards, 330 ft. from N&E lines, Sec. 2, Blk. 23-psl., location. Magnolia No. 2 State, O. Z.

Flood, Sec. 20, Blk. 3, H&TC,

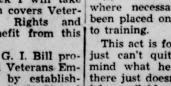
S. W. Richardson No. 1 Daw-son, Sec. 2, Blk. 139, A. L. Brigance, drg. at 5842 ft.

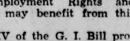
Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Cowden, Sec. 35, Blk. X, CCSD&RGNG, drg. at 4068 ft. in lime. Standard of Texas No. 1 Tucker. Sec. 20, Blk. 3, H&TC, drg.

below 6153 ft. in El. lime.

CORRECTION

The date of the next regular meeting of the McCamey Gar-den Home Demonstration club will be held on January 30, in-stead of January 20 as listed in the January 11 issue of the Newpo





FRIDAY, JANUARY 15TH, 1946



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and a few of the boys, were lucky enough to get ways to Big Lake to see our game with them Friday night. Even though we lost the game, it was worth the ride over just to see it.

high and low.

Also, there were a lot of kids in the show Saturday afternoon and night.

Clara Jo Green entertained on Saturday night with a slumber party, and was it fun! We all looked like a bunch of drunks



ART: "Saw you at the niovies last night, Judge. That was quite a weekend that alco-holic went through, wasn't it?"

OLD JUDGE: "Sure was, but I'm afraid most people won't really understand it." ART: "What do you mean, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this. That poor chap was really a sick man...not just a drunk. Studies by famous psychiatrists and the medical profession show that slooholism is not caused by a craving for alcohol...it is usually the result of some deep-rooted social, physical or emotional condition. If that fel-

low had not turned to alcohol for escape, he would have turned to something else."

ART: "Are there many that get in that condition, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Fortunately not, Art. Sci-entists at a great university have stated that approximately 95% of the people who drink do so sensibly. Only 5% are immoderate at times. In that 5% is the small number known as alcoholics. And the beverage distilling industry which does not want a single person to use its product immoderately, is coops ating fully in the solution of this problem

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THE EDITOR'S COLUMN



For six servings, use 4 pounds pork spareribs. Combine 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup diced onion, 1 cup chopped apple, and 1 cup water. Pat out 1 inch thick in greased dripping pan. Wipe spareribs. Salt. Place over bread dressing. rate oven (350° F.) about 2

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veral times in this space, I have in-

vited producers of agricultural products to come and see us. As a result of this, we have had quite a number of visitors. Conversations with these visitors have been very interesting and helpful to me and have brought out many of the ideas which producers have regarding the livestock and meat industry. Some recent conversations indicated that quite a number of producers think that there are less than a hundred meat packers in the United States, in fact some thought there were as few as ten. This idea seems

to come from the fact that many of them ship their livestock to only one market and are familiar only with the number of meat packing plants at that market. I am sure that it will interest all of you to know that there are more than 3,500 meat packers in the United States. In addition, there are upwards of 22,500 other commercial slaughterers.

22,500 other commercial slaughterers. The only way those 26,000 companies and people can make money in their business is to sell meat. And to sell meat they must buy livestock. So all over the country—from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border—these competing livestock buyers are bidding against each other for the essential material of their businesses—the cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep produced by American farmers and ranchers. The buyers who get that livestock are the ones who livestock are the ones who bid the highest prices in r.M. Simpson their particular areas. Agricultural Research Departm

A RECORD TO BEAT

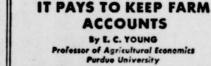
Who will be America's Star Farmer of 1946? He'll have to be good to beat the record of Gordon Eich-horn of Marion County, Ohio, who won this top award of the Future Farmers of America at their 1945 National Convention last fall. A high school freshman in 1939 with one sow, two steers and 26 sheep, Gordon now has 60 hogs, 90 sheep, 1,500 chickens, land and equipment for a total net worth of more than \$8,300. He farms his own land, is partner with his dad on 186 acres, and rents from his neighbors 96 acres more on which he raises corn, alfalfa, small grains and clover.

Cash Prizes for BEST LETTERS

on "Methods Employed by Meat Packers in Market-ing Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, and Cheese." Not more than 500 words. Ist prize, \$75-2nd, \$50-3rd, \$25-next ten, \$10 each-next thirty, \$5 each. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. We are offering these prizes because we believe that livestock producers have a "business interest" in our marketing methods . . and because we believe that your views will be of value to us. To help you write your contest letters we'll be glad to send you the information we have on the subject. Write to F. M. Simpson, Depart-ment 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois. This contest starts now, ends May 1, 1946. It is open to all.

open to all. Swift & Company

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can be made. Farm records are nothing more than an orderly classification of your financial experi-ence. To be most valuable, they must be simple and they must be used. Most state colleges furnish simplified ac-count books which can be obtained through your county agent. Sometimes it is better to plan your own accounting system in an ordi-nary ledger. If all your cash income is deposited in the bank and all your outgo is paid by check, you can use the bank records of your deposits and checks as a basis for your accounts deposits and checks as a basis for your accounts or as a check on your own records. Your records will be more valuable if you include an annual inventory along with your record of cash receipts and expenses.

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To develop good milk-producing ewes, and therefore good early lambs, winter feeding is important. Feed them plenty of top-quality legume hay and just enough grain to keep them in good condition, gaining a little weight. And don't forget exercise. It makes lambing easier and helps save a higher percentage of lambs.

Soda Bill Sez:

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... that it's smart to live as though you expected to die tomorrow-and to farm as though you expected to live forever.

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Charlene Lane Weds Zack Gibson Tuesday

Charlene Lane, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane, Mc-Camey, and Zack Gibson, local manager of Wm. Cameron and Company, were married in the home of the bride's mother on Tuesday evening, January 15. The double-ring candlelight ceremony was performed by Reverend Maynard Rogers of the Baptist Church. Mrs. B. H. Rockett served as matron of honor, while Harold Fulenwider was best man. Gerald Jones gave the bride away.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson and family have moved from Mc-Camey to San Angelo, where Jack has gone back to his old job at the Cactus Hotel, the same he had before he went into the service

The Don Kelleys have moved

THE RANKIN NEWS

G. O. Allen and D. R. Kelley have opened up the OK Rubber Welders Shop on the corner of 5th and Burleson Ave. in Mc-McCamey.

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