constitute an outstanding tion between the men and their of youth aiming to attain families would be possible until while goals in life . . 4-H their return to the U. S. However, have become a significant Floyd managed to send a letter to fluence in developing the cultural, cial and recreational, as well as e practical aspects of modern a ship we had life. As a character-building to the U.S. of a ship which had to return

#### enth Annual Upton ounty Livestock how February 22

results of the Livestock where they are frozen in, but held on Saturday, Feb. 22, as soon as we finish this we will was sponsored by the return back below Australia and ners and business men of the continue photographing the ty, are listed as follows: n of three (cross-bred lambs): first; Ted Yocham, sec- here. We cannot see it most

Fields Branch, third. of the time, but it's there. It of three (fat mutton Calcote, first. the sky.

of three (Rambouillet Buddy Calcote, first, secgles (fat mutton lambs):

Sue Branch, first; Calcote, the Equator. (cross-bred lambs): Sue Branch, first; Fields by the hundreds." , second; Dean Acker,

les (Rambouillet lambs): e, first; Fields Branch, sec- and Mrs. Floyd Bushwar in the Janet Pauley, third.

of three, champion pen: Smith, first; Buddy Calsecond and third. ults in the adult breeding

Rambouillet ram: Ed Guy May. Love, Floyd." LIVESTOCK SHOW, p. 4

#### d Cross Drive

ald McGuire, Upton County ross drive chairman, has red that the workers in the mey drive have collected reported practically all of McCamey quota with the ince that it will be reached e end of this week. Mr. February 27 ire states that the Mcquota will be about \$580. ph Daugherty, Rankin drive March 2 an, states that the workers county seat are busy and hey will definitely get their a from that section. SAN ANGELO VISITOR

#### NDAY NIGHT DINNER COUNTRY CLUB

.95

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Sunday evening, March 2. ner was served at the Coun-Club for the members and families. Approximately San Angelo, Miss Hinde had the guests attended the dinner. sses for the evening wefe Baron, Mary Ash, Mary ey, Estelle Breeding, Grace the San Angelo school. on and Vicey Borger.

TS SAN ANGELO

ss Allie V. Scott of the Mcelementary school was n Angelo this past weekend ng her mother who is still tient in Shannon Hospital. hoped that Mrs. Scott will eling better in the near fu-

ITOR FROM DALLAS s Edith Melear of the Key ance Agency had as her last weekend her sister, Ted Robinson of Dallas. Melear, joined by Mrs. Yale honored her sister with a Friday evening at the Mc-

ey country club. BLE O VISITORS ed Casey and Russ Harding El Paso were guests of Mr. Mrs. Oliver O. Jacobsen last

lay. They were enroute to Angelo for the West Texas ral directors and embalmers ciation meeting held there on ruary 25-26.

ESSA VISITORS rs. Ed Smith accompanied and Mrs. A. H. Riley to Olast Monday. They visited e home of Mrs. Earl, the for-

Grace Welch, who was a time resident of McCamey.

# This Is National 4-H Club Week! Congratulations To Our Future Leaders!

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With Byrd

On Pole Trip

Mrs. W. L. Bushwar of McCa-

mey, who sailed with Admiral

Pole on Dec. 2, has written his

family of some of the happenings

Floyd is serving as an air crew

and 20 hours per week. When he

left on this expedition, it was

understood that no communica-

his family on Jan. 12 by means

The following is taken from

"I am getting along swell and

seeing worlds of beautiful sights. It is pretty cold and there

is a heavy fog and snow almost

"We are trying to get some oth-

er ships out of the Ross Sea

"The sun shines 24 hours a day

Daily Weather Report

(Courtesy of West Texas Utilities

Company)

February 28

March 1

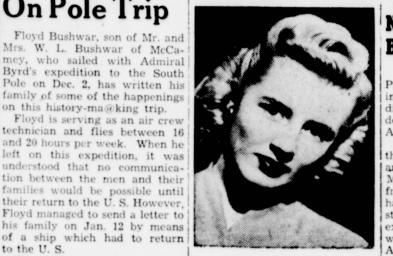
March 4

this letter:

all the time.

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

# McCamey City Election To Be Held On April 1



Gloria Mudell, 19-year-old West-chester, N. Y., singer, "baby" mem-ber of the Fred Waring Show over NBC, has been with the famous Pennsylvanians only two years, yet she's no novice at radio. Gloria is now celebrating ten years on the air-waves, having made her mike debut when she was nine on the children's program, "Rainbow House."

Pairing Thursday

The Interscholastic

#### O. O. Jacobsen Reports On Meet • In San Angelo

On Tuesday and Wednesday, just circles around and around in February 25 and 26, O. O. Jacob-"The ship hasn't even been sen of the Jacobsen Locklin Comclose to land but once since we pany, attended the quarterly left and that was just passing meeting of the West Texas funsome uninhabited islands along eral directors and embalmers association held in the Cactus Ho "Icebergs here are as big as tel in San Angelo.

mountains, and we see whales One of the principal speakers on the program was Gilbert Koenig, president of the Texas fun-On Feb. 2, a nine pound son, eral directors and embalmers as-Jackie Wayne, was born to Mr. sociation.

Floyd was notified by wireless the entire program was a report Mr. Lott is originally a West Tex- effort to get them returned Tues- sentatives. In such instances vet- be a joint meeting of the McCaand the following message was received by Jean Bushwar, his wife: "Received Mom's message about Jackie. Will be back about return of World War 11 dead."

Mr. Lott is originally a West Texturn of get them returned Tuestan, having managed drug stores in both Midland and Big Spring.

The scholastic census should communicate with mey and Rankin clubs. Mrs. Texas. However, for the last four years he was manager and school or out of school, Stoker on meno-This program is under the super- pharmacist of the Plaza Pharm- added, who will be six and un-\* McCamey is proud of this citi- vision of quartermaster generacy in Pascagoula, Miss.

acy in Pascagoula, Miss.

under eighteen years of age on Contact offices will remain option of the U. S. Army. However, and the U. an important mission and anx- each arm of the service will be Crockett Fisher's home with his clude all children born after Amarillo. Childress, Big Spring, iously awaits his return for fur-ther details of the trip.

| Crockett Fisher | Cro own dead. That is, the Navy, Markett Fisher, who has already movine, and the Army. Plans have ed his home to San Angelo, been made to have the last of the states that he is leaving the brought back by February of hands and feels sure that Mctore that Mctore in the Mct 1949. The dead will be returned on converted hospital ships, 6.300 Camey will find the Lott's to be write or phone the school so that tops in every way. McCamey a census trustee may come for a forty hour week and will not per ship load. All those returned is happy to welcome these new the report. from the Pacific will land at citizens. San Francisco and those returned from the European and Mediterranean area will be returned to Davis Butter-Nul Wins

The next meeting place for the Association was selected to be Sweetwater.

#### 'Orchids and Onions' Set For March 28

The three-act play, "Orchids pleasure of seeing and visiting and Onions," to be presented by with Gay Miller, ex-McCamey the Senior Class of the McCateacher, who is now teaching in mey High School, has been post-

#### Miss Crescenze Hinde, her mother, Mrs. L. P. Hinde, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Hinde of Crane, Texas, spent Saturday in San Angelo. While in

### Answers To Your Income Tax Questions

Q. Who must file a Federal income tax return by March 15? A. Everyone (including minors) whose 1046 income was \$500 or more. Nearly every civilian worker or business man must file.

Q. My employer withheld tax from my wages last year. Must I file? A. Yes. You must file a return and pay any additional tax

due, or apply for refund. Q. Did Congress cut a lot of people from the tax rolls?

Yes, BUT it left the \$500 filing requirements unchanged, so these people must still file returns. Q. Should I file if my income was under \$500 and tax was

A. Yes. You should file to get a refund of tax if you are single. If you are married, you should file a joint return with

your wife (or husband). Q. What is income? A. Wages, bonuses, commissions, prizes and awards, retroact-

ive wage awards, bank interest whether withdrawn or not, fair market value of merchandise received as part of wages, and of room and board unless furnished by employer for his own convenience, business profits, etc.,-in fact, everything is income unless specifically exempt by law. Q. What kind of income is exempt?

A. Enlisted pay and the first \$1,500 of officers pay in the armed services, disability pensions for war veterans, allotments to dependents of members of the armed forces, gifts and inheritances, social security benefits, damages or compensation for bodily injury and sickness and interest on state and local government

#### **New Building Being** Built On Fifth Street

Rayburn Brown and J. Silas Pittman, contractors, are building a new office and supply building for C. G. Forester next door to the Forester Insurance Agency on Fifth St. This building will be used by

the Plumbing Contractors, Brown and Orchard, who are moving to McCamey with their families from Odessa. This building will have a display room, office and storage space for supplies. It is expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy on April 1.

#### McCamey Versus Plano In First

team with that of the Plano High School. This game will be played on Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in Austin.

Howard Stoker, Supt. of the McCamey Schools, and Glen Wagnon, coach of the McCamey team, left early Wednesday morning for Austin with the members of the team.

#### Jimmy Lott, New Fisher Drug Mgr. And Pharmacist

quired a new pharmacist and schools, said superintendent of and Mrs. Floyd Bushwar in the Cooper Hospital in McCamey. ly the most interesting feature of Lott of Pascagoula, Mississippi. he added, we are making every mergency by VA contact reprefour years he was manager and school or out of school, Stoker service will be discontinued im-

### Stockton Tournament

Tournament for independent present. eams held last week in the Ft. scores were:

VFW 31-55 (Finals).

land, Bob Turpin, Marvin White, this year. J. B. Copeland, Quebe Alford, Green, Dooley, Wayne Hill, Marshall Brown, and C. C. Carll.

Brown was chosen as the outstanding player of the tourna-

#### Methodist Church WSCS Meeting March 3 First Baptist Church

met on Monday afternoon at the church for their regular weekly

the Yearbook program. Her topic for discussion was 'The The services with Church's Responsibility to the Children of Today Who Will Be March 16. Citizens of Tomorrow."

Those who presented sub-topics under this subject were Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Tomlinson and Mrs. Glover. These ladies represent the different departments in the Sunday School and they each discussed the problem with reference to their own department.

ald McGuire.



offers a novel proposal to focus greater public interest on Admiral Byrd's latest exploration of the South Pole. His formula: "Mix one Confederate flag (left), one inverted globe and 1,000 choice words on Dixie, and you have a concoction that will make everybody conscious of the South — the old South, that is."

# The Interscholastic League drawings at Austin matched the McCamey Badgers basketball School Census To Start On Monday, March 1

Itinerant Contact To

Be Suspended by VA

nointed out.

Every effort will be made to

Mrs. George Ard

BILL COLLYNS VISITS

Bill Collyns, editor of the Mid-

and Reporter-Telegram, was a

risitor in McCamey on Tuesday

f this week. Collyns will be re

Beryl Vaughan, young leading lady

of "Grand Marquee" heard via NBC,

has made her mark on radio, screen

short visit while in town.

sixteen ladies.

#### Scholastic Census Should Include All Children

Opening of the Scholastic Cenus enumeration has been set for fice at Lubbock has been directed Monday, March 10. By the end to suspend itinerant contact serof the first week of enumeration, we hope to have the census rolls Waldo Carson, contact represencompleted for every family with tative announced today.

be open on Saturday it was

#### Ministerial Alliance Meeting March 3

The McCamey Ministerial Al-Jake Davis' Butter-Nut basket- liance met on Monday, March 3, ball team walked away with the of the Baptist Church, with all four members of the Alliance Farewell Party For

Rev. Chester Gregory led the Stockton gym. Sixteen teams group in opening prayer. There from all over West Texas com- followed a discussion of the Competed with the Bakers defeating munity Easter Services which are four of them for the title. The conducted each year on King Mountain. Rev. Gregory report-Alpine Dr. Peppers 34-44; Pe- ed that he had had some diffi- in honor of Mrs. George Ard. cos Lions Club 29-49; Lipham culty in getting a cross built on Cli of Kermit 45-77; and Odessa King Mountain at the site for the services. However, he is still Playing for the Bakers were endeavoring to get this cross Author Fleming, Douglas Gilli- built before the Easter service

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the present day evils and community

Rev. W. S. Ezell led in closing

## The Methodist Church WSCS Revival Meeting

Beginning March 9, Rev. W. I Lee, pastor of the First Baptist After a short business meeting, Church, will conduct a revival Mrs. Randolph Moore presented meeting in the church, twice

The services will be at 10 a All members of the church are

urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to the friends of the church to attend these meetings.

#### WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB RUMMAGE SALE

The Rummage Sale, sponsored by the McCamey Woman's Study The program chairman for next Club, will be held Saturday, week's meeting will be Mrs. Ger- March 8, at the Lions Club, across March 8, at the Lions Club, across and now she ranges from straight the street from the Braly Hotel.

#### cilman also. Four of the above listed candidates will be elected to the Council. S. R. Braly will act as election

The McCamey Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. B. Hinson on Feb. 28, with eight members present.

Home Demonstration

Club Meeting

Friday, March 7, 1947

Present Officials

Seek Re-election,

Evans Announces

e held in the City Hall Tuesday,

andidacy for re-election as

Mayor of McCamey. So far he

The following city councilm

don Fussell, J. W. McLean, E. F.

Matejowsky, and Dr. W. H. (Hal)

Cooper who was appointed to serve out the term of Council-

man Crockett Fisher upon his

resignation. W. T. Evans has

announced his intention to be-

come a candidate for city coun-

s unopposed.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. C. K. West gave a lesson on pressing tailored garments and

The next meeting of the club ment of Federal funds, the Vetwill be at the home of Mrs. erans administration regional of-Chester Baird on March 14 and the lesson will be on the subject of "Frozen Foods and Their vices throughout the region, J.

Mrs. Huffman will be in charge

pause. All ladies of the city are

#### McCamey Country Club Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of the McCamey Country Club held an election of new officers on Thursday, Feb. 27, and the following were elected: President: Stella Oney

First Vice President-Delphia

The outgoing officers are: President: Jean Haesley First Vice President: Charlene

A farewell party was given on Second Vice President: Arlene Thursday afternoon, Feb. 27, in Wade. the home of Mrs. W. A. Hampton

in the Humble Pipe Line Camp Qualls. Coffee and cake were served to On Wednesday afternoon, Mar.

5, the newly elected officers entertained the outgoing officers at the club. A salad course and coffee were served to the 24 ladies

#### Woman's Study Club He paid the staff of the NEWS Meeting, March 4

The McCamey Woman's Study Club met Tuesday, March 4, at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John Sheehan, president,

The following program was presented:

"Texas Day" by Mrs. R. S. Cope; "Background of Texas Culture-Mrs. Cope; Houston and Dallas Symphony-Mrs. H. E. Stoker; Other Cultural Agencies in Texas-Mrs. R. S. Cope.

The members present at this meeting were: Mmes. Victor Baron, D. Breeding, R. S. Cope, W. A. Hudson,

John Kellerman, Jim Langdon, Wallace Littlejohn, W. D. Noel, Don Smith, R. K. Thompson, H. E. Stoker, C. E. Wesbury, L. E. Windham, Paul Green, John Sheehan.

and stage. She played in the films, "Girls Under 21" and "Let's Make Music"; on Broadway she played the ingenue in "Every Man for Himself," Mrs. Jess Russell and Mrs. Kenneth Starnes were visitors at this meeting.

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One Year (in advance) \$2.50.... ... 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50 Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office at McCamey, men from Reeves County who statement today declaring, "It is Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1870.

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#### Oil's Opportunities

According to E. DeGolyer, internationally known petroleum ge- Chamber of Commerce to provide ologist and engineer, opportunity exists for American individuals and a membership group and an orsmall companies to engage in oil exploration and production in for- ganized committee to form an of-

"The oil industry has been a rapidly expanding one," he says. It now appears that the domestic industry, in the old pattern at zation will dress in western releast, is in a period of lessening opportunity. There is opportunity galia for all special occasions shead, however, if you are trained and prepared to take it.

There are numerous differences between oil field operations in ter groups and good will trips foreign countries and in the United States.

"Consider the stability of government, economic conditions, legal bership throughout the year. concepts in foreign countries, and reckon with increasing tendencies toward nationalization. Consider alliances, foreign alignments and outside pressure. Most of all, consider the people of the country. If you do not like them and cannot get along with their institutions, you to \$6,450, which are now being had better stay out of the country.

#### The Cost Of Tools

A large oil company announced recently that it requires \$25,000 given preference in the sale of in fixed assets and \$5,000 in cash to provide a job for each worker in these houses which may be fi its employ. In other words, the owners of the company lend to the nanced under the FHA plan of workers "tools" worth that amount in order that the worker may long time period with a very have a job.

days and one worth repetition. It embraces all business, from the one-man store to the largest corporation.

In a one-man business, the worker supplies his own capital- and young, a program being sponthat is, his own tools. If that business prospers, the owner supplies sored by the Alpine Lions Club, capital-tools-for others. If it becomes a large business, the owner just east of the golf course in the sells stock in it to other people who have money to invest, thereby north edge of Alpine. The Lion providing jobs for more and more people who do not have money to committee expects to have the provide tools for themselves.

If the 16,000-odd workers in the oil company discussed had \$30- an a seven acre tract owned by 000 apiece-plus the technical and business know-how-they could the city, ready for use this sumform their own oil company and provide jobs for themselves. Lack- mer. ing that, they must use other people's tools, for which the owners of available for all the improve-the tools are entitled to a profit. Without a profit, there is no incentive for them to invest their funds.

American industry today is owned by practically all of us. Just about every adult American, through direct investment, ownership \$200 remaining to apply on this of insurance, or retirement funds, is an investor in American enterprise. Thus when American industry is hamstrung, all of us are damaged and damaged in the pocketbook.

A worker without tools can't accomplish much. It behooves us all to keep this nation's tools in working order.

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#### REGIONAL ROUNDUP The Treatment of BY JAMES CARLL

PECOS-County Judge W. E. Bell of Reeves County has recommended to the Commissioner's Court that a bronze war memori-Aug. 14, 1945.

FT. STOCKTON - A special group, "The Wranglers," has been formed within the Fort Stockton ficial welcoming and booster group for the city. The organiand will for the nucleus of boosas well as work actively on mem-

WINK-Sixteen FHA houses, with prices ranging from \$6,030 built in southeast Wink, are now available for purchase, according to the building corporation. All World War II veterans will be

ALPINE-Work was begun last week on a playground for old project, which is being developed The Lions Club has funds ments planned at the park with the exception of the playground equipment, with approximately project. No donations will be asked by the club, but it is hoped that sufficient funds can be raised through a minstrel show later on to complete the entire pro-

MIDLAND-Taylor Cole, presdent of the International ces, was welcomed back to Midand Sunday night at an inforal dinner held in his honor at he Scharbauer Hotel.

Junior Chamber of Commerce and Senior Chamber of Commerce officials and representa-tives attended. With Cole as the honored guests at the dinner were: A. E. (Red) Tarrant of New Zealand, International Vice President; Ed Cunningham, editor of Pic Magazine; Roland Harvey of Pasadena, Calif.; and Cliff cooper, a national director of the

MARFA-Dr. R. A. Clifton, a been named as director to supervise development work at Paisano Baptist Assembly's "Paisano Encampment." Dr. Clifton will make his home either in Marfa or at Paisano. Money that will be used in this project is the \$50,000 made available this month by the state board of the Baptist Convention of Texas.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-Am I eligible to receive signed a statement at the time of my discharge saying that my disability existed prior to my enlistment?

A-Under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) any statement of this nature which you have made at the time of discharge is considered null and

Q-If I am eligible for three years of schooling under the G. I. Bill, does that mean three school years or three calendar years?

A-If you are entitled to three years of education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill) you are eligible to three calendar years (36 months) of education or training. This may be used up in four ordinary school years of nine months each.

Q-Am I entitled for education or training if I was in the army ess than 90 days during World War II and was discharged for a service-connected injury?

Q-May a veteran of World War II who is receiving retirement pay pursue a course of training or education and receive ubsistence allowance? . . A-Yes, if he is otherwise el-

Q-Does VA have to approve my course of education under the G. I. Bill?

A-No. An eligible veteran may elect his course and choose any state-approved educational institution in which he is able to

### Childhood Diseases

THE RANKIN NEWS

pox more than 50 per cent higher of the Reeves County Court House State Hould State Hould Core Geo. W. Cox, to school and have scattered the inscribed with the names of all State Health Officer, issued a a great mistake to treat even the II during the official period of hostilities, from Dec. 7, 1941, to Such as chickenpox, measles, I mumps, scarlet fever or whooping cough as though they did not am- could have been prevented." ount to much. That sort of treatment makes it possible for these diseases to spread and cause se- judge of the seriousness of such rious outbreaks among children childhood diseases, and suffering

> "Some of the most serious outbreaks of chickenpox which we have had, have been traced to able at the News.

sistance makes them easy victims

to other forms of infection.

mild cases—that is, to cases too light for the doctor to be called. In some instances the children have continued to go to school AUSTIN, Tex., March 7, 1947. and to associate and play with With the incidence of chicken-pox more than 50 per cent higher they have been kept at home for than records indicate for a seven a few days, they have returned mates. Eventually a group of cases— sometimes very serious ones-have developed from the as chickenpox, measles, carelessly-handled mild case. The result was another epidemic that

The State Health Officer said that the family doctor is the best and their resulting impaired re- and anxiety will be avoided if the child is put to bed and a doctor's advice sought and followed.

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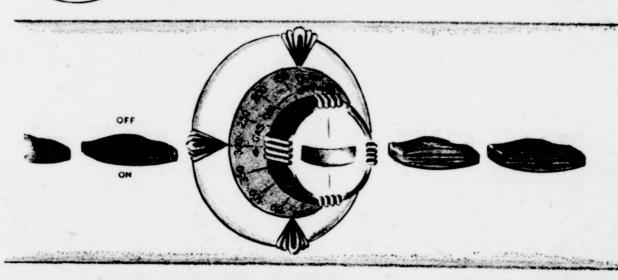
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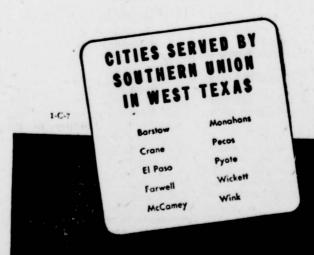
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#### Dallas and Fort Worth War Assets Regional Offices Are Merged

e officially merged. The new ces separately, will be known the Grand Prairie Regional are in the nava the "B" plant of the North erican Aviation plant, Grand

The mailing address will be rand Prairie Regional Office, O. Box 6030, Dallas 2, Texas. inquiries regarding surplus perty will henceforth be di-



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rected to the new regional office at the above address.

More than 600,000 surplus allwool Navy dress and undress jumpers will be offered for sale on a competitive bid basis, WAA 28, the Dallas and Fort has announced. Bids will be ac-28, the Dallas and Fort regional offices of WAA which the jumpers are located ional office, with adminis- until 5 p. m., March 19. Most ion over territories formerly of the dress jumpers are located are in the naval clothing depot,

> to 18 of one size in cardboard boxes. The garments are suitclothing, particularly children's Auditorium in Washington.

Dallas, Texas.

WAA announced today that approximately 13,000 unused surplus hospital and laboratory type sterilizers that originally cost the government \$2,800,000, will be offered in a competitive bid sale clude din the offering are many types of items, ranging from ilizers, utensil sterilizers and water sterilizers.

Priority buyers, hospitals, unilaboratory equipment manufacturers and distributors and ex-WAA, P. O. Box 6030, Dallas.

A sweeping three-fold plan to liquidate all remaining salable WAA. The salable planes-comprising types which can be converted for use in civil aviationnumber obout 3,000. All of them! will be offered by WAA in three distinct but concurrent sales dur-

WAA is offering to all priority claimants concurrently electric

#### President Truman Sponsoring Effort To Cope With Fire Menace

with property loss which exceed-

in fire prevention have been or- ing in the fire prevention field. ommendations to be submitted to the conference as a whole.

President's Highway Safety Con- Confkerence, Geeneral Fleming ference, held last May, President said. bine autoclaves, instrument ster- Administrator, of the Office of tio nconference. W. E. Reynolds, versities, colleges, hospital and Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency, has tion problem. been named Chairma nof the porters should make inquiries of B. Bielaski, assistant general Fire Underwriters, has been nam-

ed Executive Director. "The action program adopted at the President's Highway Safety aircraft has been announced by Conference is being increasingly applied throughout the country, Gen. Fleming said, "and the ratio of traffic fatalities to miles driven still remaining in surplus stocks has been greatly reduced. I am confident the same sort of concerted effort will drastically reduce fires, which, during the last age of 10,000 deaths a year.

"The fire toll has been rising since 1934, and 1946 was the most family. motors and starters, nails, ply-destructive year in our recent wood, hand tools, electric chain history with a property loss of hoist, compressors, paint pres- \$561,487,000. This was 23 per sure units, blowers and air con- cent greater than in 1945. Deditioning equipment in a site sale cember, 1946, showed the heavito be conducted at the Bluebon- est fire loss for any single month net Ordnance Works near Mc- in the last 16 years, \$58,094,000. Gregor, Texas, 20 miles south- This unnecessary, appalling waste of lives and property can be re-

duced, by an all-out, nation-wide

"The Highway Safety Conference found that education, enforcement and engineering are the keys to highway safety. I believe these 'three E's' also are the keys to fire prevention. We 10,000 deaths from fire, together need widespread education in the methods of fire prevention and ed \$560,000,000 in 1946, President control, more adequate laws and Truman is sponsoring a nation-their rigid enforcement, and betin the naval supply depot at wide effort to cope with the fire ter engineering to make buildings es separately, will be known in the naval supply depot at menace. fire-resistant."

The President's Conference on A staff under Commissioner Fire Prevention is now past the Reynolds' direction, with offices All jumpers are packaged 14 formative stage and a volunteer in the Federal Works Agency staff is at work preparing for the Building, will handle details remeeting, which will be held on lating to the Conference. Invitaable for use by manufacturers of May 6-8, in the Departmental tions will be sent to governors, mayors and city managers, State Representatives of municipal fire marshals and municipal fire ed to the Customer's Service division, WAA, P. O. Box 6030 vision, WAA, P. O. Box 6030, ganizations with a basic interest non-official organizations work-

ganized into a coordinating com-mittee to draft an agenda for the to make advance studies of speconference and to appoint com- cial aspects of the fire prevention mittees which will prepare rec- problem, including enforcement, law revision, building codes, inspection, fire fighting services, Especially because of his past education and publicity, and to from March 10 to April 7. In- experience as Chairman of the draft recommendations for the

instrument sterilizers to large Truman has appointed Maj. Gen. hospital type batteries that com- P. B. Fleming, Federal Works expected to attend the Conference, representing Federal de-Temporary Controls, to be Gener- partments, state, county and mual Chairman of the fire preven- nicipal governments and business basic interest in the fire preven-

The Conference will be in session for three days during which, it is hoped, a coordinated prothe Customer's Service division, B. Bielaski, assistant general gram will be formulated that will revitalize the national effort to reduce death and financial loss

#### Surprise Birthday Dinner For Mrs. J. G. Herrington

On Friday evening, Feb. 28, Mrs. J. G. Herrington was surdecade, have resulted in an aver- prised with a birthday dinner at her home given by a few of her

The table was decorated with red tulips and Mr. Herrington did the honors of the evening by preparing delicious western style barbecued steaks.

Those present were Misses Julia Tullis, Eleanor Voigt, Mr. Herrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meier, daughter and son-in-law of the Herringtons, and their chil-

During the dinner Mrs. Herington received a long distance telephone call from her son, Dilon, in Tulsa, Okla., who was unable to be with his mother on this

#### Additional Good Fire Record Credit For McCamey

Effective March 1, 1947, Mc-Camey property owners will ge an additional 5 per cent good fire record credit on all fire insurance within the city limits, according to notice received by local fire nsurance recording agencies. This brings the total good fire record credit up to 20 per cent. The additional 5 per cent credit will mean a saving of approximately \$1,500 to McCamey citizens, according to C. G. Forester, the local agent. Much credit is due the McCamey Volunteer Fire Department for the good fire record maintained by the town.

#### Mexican Supper For Birthday Celebration

On Friday evening, Feb. 28, a Mexican supper was given in the home of Mrs. N. C. House for the teachers in the Primary Sunday School Department of the First Baptist Church, and their hus-

The party was given in honor of Mrs. Marion Crow, Mrs. Lee Shipman and Mrs. Joe Hudson, who have recently celebrated pirthdays.

Those attending were Mrs. Maion Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnaubert, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shipman, Mrs. Joe Hudson, Mrs Glenn Husted, Rev. and Mrs. W. Lee, Mrs. W. E. Walker, Mrs. Bess Moorman, Mr. and Mrs. N. . House and Kenneth House and Kenneth Roan.

"FIRST LADIES OF THE TURF"-Who will be America's next first lady of the turf? Mrs. sabel Dodge Sloane, heiress to utomobile millions, or Elizabeth Arden Graham, who made her fortune in cosmetics. You can ead this exciting story in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thompson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkisson and Mrs. Adkisson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, of Denton, Texas, Saturday evening, March 1, in their home.

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#### Students of Mrs. Cox J. S. Wade, Jr., Presented in Music Recital Thursday

presenting the following students ninth birthday, by his mother, in the First Presbyterian Church Turner. and Kenneth House.

The program was as follows:

Juanna Swafford.

Puppet Show (Josephine Trott) Brylene Henderson. Peggy O'Neil (Harry Pease)-

The Old Refrain (Fritz Kreis-

Minuet In G (Beethoven)-La-Juana Swafford.

Vocal (That Is How I Spell Irepineapple punch. land)-Brylene Henderson.

Friedman)-Kenneth House Simple Aveu (Francis Thome) -LaJuana Swafford

Under the Double Eagle (J. E. Wagner) - Brylene Henderson, Mrs. C. H. Cox.

Spring Song (Mendelssohn)-LaJuana Swafford. Over the Waves (Rosas)-Bry-

lene Henderson. Perfect Day (Carrie Jacobs-Bond)-LaJuana Swafford, Mrs. C. H. Cox.

the funeral of E. E. McAnally of the Southern Union Gas Co. Pecos last Sunday, March 2. Mr. Pecos last Sunday, March 2. Mr. McAnally had been in the hospital in Dallas for some time and died as the result of an operation for a tumor

Mr. and Mrs. Ott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Patillo of the Southern Union Gas Co. in Pecos and also spent a while with Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Guy after the Sunday evening church



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Ninth Birthday On Saturday afternoon, March Mrs. C. H. Cox, assisted by Miss Frances Shafer, Mrs. J, B. 1, J. S. Wade, Jr., was honored Henderson and Miss Helen Fry, with a party at his home on his first.

in a music recital at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. J. S. Wade. She was assistof McCamey: LaJuan Swafford, Favors were balloons and bub-Brylene Henderson, Gene Scott, ble gum. Art Burnette won the "Bitter Creek," first; J. L. Coop- committee, Sam R. Tanner and McCamey and Rankin 4-H Club able at the News. first prize for blowing the lar-

In the Gloaming (Annie Harri- second prize. Charles Jones blew Biff," third. on)-LaJuana Swafford, Brylene his balloon the largest in the Henderson, Gene Scott and Ken- balloon contest; Kendall Rose tied with Art for second place. Melody in F (Rubinstein)-La- The children were entertained Perner and Sons' "Shagnasty," with baseball and hide and seek; third. Arminta (Greenwald)- Gene winkum and bumpety-bump were are from the Ozona country. also played.

Pictures were made of the following guests:

Art Burnette, Ronald Cummings,

Mrs. Dorris and Joe Young sent 'Honey Waggoner,' third.

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#### Livestock Show

(Continued from page 1) Rambouillet ram lamb: Amaryllis Harral, first. Aged Rambouillet ewe: Buddy

Calcote, first. Rambouillet ewe lamb: Branch,

Results in the horse show: Thursday evening, March 6, 1947, ed by Miss Dot Wade and Gloria first; Fields Branch, second; Bob Hale (colt show); barn commit- Franklin, John L. Schlagal, Bev-Johnson, third.

Thoroughbred: Jack Meeks' Collum, Randolph Moore; sales tenbach. "Ranch Rider," gest bubble; Jimmy Patton won Breeding and Gillette's "Texas

Yearling colts: Elrod Ranches' "Rickey Red," first; B. B. Ingham's "Buck," second; Paul The second two horses Half-breeds (any age): Joe El-

liott's "Sweet Pear," first; Elrod Ranches' "Little Abe," David Parker, Kendall Rose, Schnaubert's "Booger Boy," third. Three year olds and older quar-Sonny Parker, Freddy Baker, ter stallions: Elrod Ranches' -LaJuanna Swafford, Mrs. Charles Jones, Jimmy Patton and "John Nixon," first; Henry Neal's Chubby N,' second; Joe Elliott's

> Quarter mares (any age). Elrod The boys were served pink an- Ranches' 'Emma J,' second; David gel food cake, ice cream and Pauley's 'Cookie,' third. The 'Gypsy'

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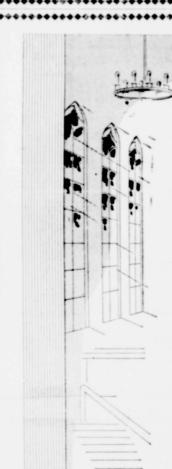
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dents of the show were: plan- Lloyd McKinney; publicity, girls under the direction of Mrs. EDITOR VISITS ning committee, Ed Guy Branch, James Carll. Walton Harral, Henry Neal, Tommy Johnson, T. A. Pauley, Ray- tering were Joe Garner Loftin, sy Copeland, Florence O'Callamond Hale; finance committee, Buddy Calcote, Gentry Holmes, ghan, Paula Osborne, Martha Gil-Tom Workman, Bill Nix, Andy Ted Yocham, Frank Smith, Jim- lespie of McCamey, and Mary Mitchell, Oliver Jacobsen, Pau- my Smith, Field Branch, Mona Beth Shipp and Allaryns of the Feb. 28. ley, Howell Johnson; show commet Pauley, Roger Langford, Bill McCamey 4-H group is Susan Mittee, Joe Conger (adult sheep), Johnson, Dean Acker, Wayland Rowell, sponsor of the Rankin 4-H colt show: David Pauley, Pauley (4-H sheep), Raymond Acker, Amaryllis Harral, James 4-H unit is Mrs. J. D. Shipp. tee, Dr. J. L. Cooper, Burley Mc- erly Wartenbach and L. B. War-

Four-H Club boys and girls enmy Smith, Field Branch, Mona Beth Shipp and Amaryllis Har-

J. R. O'Callaghan, served food

Working on the project were Pat- of the McCamey News, was

Friday, March 7, 1947

J. L. Werst, editor of the Me and drinks at the stock show. zon Star, and son of Lee Went weekend visitor in McCamey,

Mrs.

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church

A daughter, Ellen Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walton Jack Reeves, Jimmy Mabry and Bernice Sikes went to the rodeo in San Angelo this week end Acco steel fasteners now avail- They report a very enjoyable time.

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petition herein an actual bonafide

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and has resided in said County of

Upton for at least six months pre-

Plaintiff alleges that a short

applied to her the vilest and most

opprobious epithets, without

cause or provocation whatever

a nature as to render their further living together as husband and

Plaintiff asks for judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony.

Issued this the 13 day of Feb-

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wife insupportable.

on the part of this Plaintiff. That

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minor's life.

#### Mrs. Jack Ott Guest Speaker At Iraan First Baptist Church

Mrs. Jack Ott, accompanied by hurch has devoted each night adopted. this week to a different group March 9. Tuesday evening the service was for the benefit of the omen of the church.

Mrs. Ott, who was invited to Sunday school attendance. speak before this group, made her talk on the subject, "Walking With God."

Camey Elementary School ac- lished. mpanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoker to Brownwood last Thurs-

the Alpine Hospital suffering 95 Girl Scouts. h an infected throat. It is Applications from girls desiring up and about again.

hard day's work!

#### McCamey Girl Scouts **Executive Staff Meets**

Mrs. J. B. Henderson, attended the purpose of discussing further ed their plans to attend the meet-"revival preparation rally" at the application of the year's ing. he First Baptist Church in Iraan theme, "Building a Better World," Tuesday evening, March 4. The which the National Organization of Girl Scouts will be observed Howdy, Folks:

The Executive Staff adopted a (3) To beautify by planting flow- close of the meeting. ers; (4) To encourage church and

Tentative plans for the local Girl Scout Financial Drive in the dent; Homer Haggerty, C. E. how they get the Saturday Evened, at which time the McCamey Miss Jean Howell of the Mc- Girl Scout Budget will be pub- E. Bradshaw, H. F. Bonny, Cur-

Each chairman on the execu- lis. tive staff reported what her comday to attend the Mid-Texas Ed- mittee had done the past month, ation Association meeting there and each troop leader reported ast Friday, Feb. 22. After the troop membership which follows: ting, Miss Howell went on to Mrs. George Ramer, leader of Worth where she spent the Troop 5, 19 members; Mrs. A. E. Hotel. Exhibits were prepared k-end with her parents and Bradshaw, Troop 6, 17 members; Miss Julia Tullis, Troop 7, 19 members; Mrs. C. E. Horton, Mrs. Jack George is in Alpine Brownie Troop 8, 21 members; ere she is visiting her daugh- Mrs. Curtis Henson, Brownie Mrs. Charlie Young, who is Troop 9, 19 members, a total of

ped that Mrs. Young will soon Scout work justify the organization of one more Brownie Troop,

an Intermediate Troop, and Senior Girl Scout Troop

Announcement of the Camping Training Course at Odessa March On March 3 at the Girl Scout 12 to 15, conducted by the Per-Little House, the Executive Staff mian Basin Council, was made. of the Girl Scouts convened for Leaders from McCamey indicat-

> March 12, the 35th anniversary by all troops.

Brownie Troop 9, under the just taken the trouble to advise for the preparation for a revival four point program, namely: (1) leadership of Mrs. Curtis Henson, his young son on the complexities which will begin next Sunday, To clean up; (2) To dress up; served coffee and cake at the of life. When the various prob-

The following members of the son if there were any questions Executive Staff were present: he would like to ask.

last part of April were discuss- Horton, H. S. Brown, Iva Badg- ing Post out on Wednesday?" ett, Victor Baron, Jack Elms, A. tis Henson and Miss Julia Tul-

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 7

Mrs. Ruby Braly was at home act like their parents in spite to Girl Scout Troop 7 at 4 o'clock of all efforts to teach them good Thursday, March 6, at the Braly manners. showing the proper table setting for a formal meal and the set- and then spanked to keep them ting also of a refreshment ser- quiet. vice. These exhiibits were given in connection with the work pending on the Homemaking Badges canoes. They behave better when

of the girls in this Troop. Mrs. Braly served punch and cookies to the members of the Troop and Misses Julia Tullis we are glad. the discussion of the exhibits.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. D. BURKS, GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the ceding the filing of this suit. date of Issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 31 time after their said marriage day of March, A. D. 1947, at or that Defendant unmindful of the before ten o'clock A. M., before duties and obligations of his marthe Honorable 112th District ital vows, began a course of un-Court of Upton County, at the kind, harsh, cruel and tyrannical Court House in Rankin, Texas. treatment toward Plaintiff and Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 26th day of June, A. D. 1926. The file number of said

suit being No. 483. The names of the parties in said Defendant's actions and conduct suit are Flo Jean Burks, as Plain- toward her generally are of such tiff, and J. D. Burks as Defend-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff alleges that this is a That there is no community propsuit for divorce. That she is now and has been for a period of erty and no children. twelve months prior to filing the ruary, A. D. 1947.

McCamey B&PW Club Regular Meeting

ular meeting.

Miss Julia Tullis, president of ed in a most interesting manner.

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ing over to the program chair- raising State funds and local man for the evening, Miss Elean- funds and went on to discuss or Voigt. The subject of the the problems of increases in teaevening's program was Education chers' salaries, a most timely mat-The McCamey B & P W Club and the guest speaker was How- ter. After his talk Mr. Stoker met on Monday evening, March ard Stoker, Superintendent of the offered to answer any questions 3, at the Little House for its reg- McCamey Schools. Mr. Stoker concerning this subject which chose as his subject, "Finances was of great interest to all mem-After a short business meeting, of Education," which he present- bers of the club.

the organization, turned the meet- He touched on the means of Daily guage books at the News.

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> THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Richard J. Kerley, GREET-

You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's petition

at or before 10 o'clock of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 31 day of March, A. D. 1947, at or before 10 o'clock, before the Honorable 112th Dis-trict Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin, Tex-

Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of July, 1946; the file number of said suit being No. 508. The names of the parties in said

Cora Jean Kerley as Plaintiff, and Richard J. Kerley as Defend-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: For a Divorce.

Defendant, disregarding the solemnity of the marriage vows, and his obligations to treat Plaintiff with kindness and attention, commenced a course of unkind, harsh. and tyrannical conduct towards Plaintiff with very slight intermission until Plaintiff finally separated from Defendant on or about the 24th day of April, 1946. On different occasions, while Plaintiff lived with Defendant as aforesaid, Defendant was guilty of excesses, cruel treatment and outrages toward Plaintiff, of such a nature as to render their further living together insupportable, and for custody of minor child, Mona Jean Kerley, a girl. Issued this the 13 day of February, 1947. Given under my hand and seal of office in Rankin, Texas, this the 13 day of February, 1947. Ralph H. Daugherty,

Clerk Court, Upton County, Tex-

By Helen Ruth Boyd, Deputy.

Miss Hensly Fox, teacher in the McCamey Elementary School, and her mother, Mrs. Martina Fox, spent the day Sunday in

John Robinson of the H. O. & R. Company in Midland, a former McCameyite, was a week-end guest of Will Gardner of the Humble Prod. Camp.

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occasion of her approaching mar-

riage at a miscellaneous shower

and breakfast at 7:30 a. m. on

and the individual breakfast ta-

and centered with pink carnations. The gift table was laid

with a lace cloth and the center-

piece was formed with spring

Those assisting Mrs. Randall in

the service of the waffle break-

fast were Mmes. Gordon Fussell

The following guests were pres ent: Mmes. Tommie Lee Long, A. B. Carpenter, R. Everett Lea,

A. B. Carpenter, and Joy Randall.

Leona Coplen, Hazel Shipp, Harold Leach, Jack Carr, Elmer Teal

Jimmie Henderson, Ann Scott,

Jack Taylor, Kay Peadon, Gordon Fussell, Bernice Muschalek Virginia Willis, Joy Randall, Bar-bara Peadon, Wyneld Morgan and the honoree, Doris Jean Rob-

Brownwood last Friday, Feb. 22.

after the meeting to spend the

week-end with his parents and

friends. He reports a very en-

McCamey Schools,

joyable week-end.

flowers of various kinds.

Friday, Feb. 28, at her home.

are listed in an appendix

Sources of information

ortunities for Establishing

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000," said Purcell.

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All grains made strong advan- prices

oats which remained fully steady, spite increased supplies. Mos

Friday's price on wheat was \$.55. SW points paid around 36-37c per

tion and Marketing Administra- \$215 per ton in the south eastern sold stronger at 85c to \$1 per 50 tion, U. S. Department of Agri- states. Small quantities of rough

> lemand for Texas spinach raised ices to \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bushel. Spectacular early-week advanime high at practically all markets. SW trading tended to level off toward the close at net advances of \$1 to \$1.50 for the week. Highest price paid at San Antonio was \$26; while at Fort Worth the record price was \$28; and at Denver \$30.25. Friday's p at Oklahoma City was \$28.50

dozen. Houston and Baton Rouge

paid 40c. Fryers and broilers re

weather interfered with harvest

ing in the Lower Rio Grande Val-

ley. Light haulings of cabbage

b. sack. Citrus demand improv-

ed a little. Louisiana sweet no

tatoes held steady at \$2.70 to \$2.75

for 50 lbs. of best stock. Good

oted 27-28c per pound at Dal-

Cattle advanced steadily at SW terminals last week, and closed 50c to \$1 higher on most classes. Bulk of prices paid for common and medium steers were \$12 to \$17 at Houston and \$12.50 to \$19 at Fort Worth. Medium to low good steers and yearlings moved lose to \$18 to \$21 at San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Wichita and at |

and \$28.85 at Wichita.

Sheep held fully steady at San to 75c at other SW points. Good and repair shop; aircraft radio 914 for same week in 1946. and choice spring lambs at Fort Worth realized \$21.50 to \$22.50; shop. and good and choice club lambs brought \$22 at San Antonio. Best truckins turned at \$22 to \$22.50 at Wichita; and \$23 at Denver. Medium shorn goats sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50 at San Antonio.

More selling of revalued Texas wools was reported. Mohair was contracted more actively in Texas at prices 1c to 2c higher. Cotton netted around \$1 per trolling of pipe lines and electric bale advance, as demand slack-



#### MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Texas News

8:00—Associated Press News 8:05—Time to Sing (NBC) 3:10—Sports Special (AP) :15—Fiesta Grande :30-Stand By For Rhythm 9:00-Texas News 9:05-Concert Miniature

1:15-Musical Trios :30-Songs of the Islands :45-Tops in Pops :00-Associated Press News -Stork Club

1:00-Texas News

1:05-Tune Factory -Associated Press News 2:05-Piano Playhouse

2:10-Five Minute Mystery (NBC) 12:15-Here Comes Louis Jordan 2:30-Songs of the Pioneers 12:45—Sing, America, Sing 1:00-Texas News

1:05-Holiday in Music 1:80—Casa Cugat :45-Music by Sweeten :00-Associated Press News :05-Linger Awhile

30—Radio Rodeo -Song Shop :00-Texas News 3:05—Melody Matiness 3:30—Columbia Masterworks 4:00-Associated Press News 4:05—Make Believe Ballroom

5:00—Texas News 5:05—Make Believe Ballroom 5:29—Sign-Off

SUNDAYS

-Voice of the Army 8:00—Do You Remember 8:30-Concert Favorites 9:00-Associated Press News 9:15-McCamey News Show 9:30—Modern Concert Hall 10:00-At the Opera 10:30-Parade of Hits

2:30-Sammy Kaye's Serenade

1:45-The Kenny Baker Show 2:00—Playhouse of Favorites 2:30—The Wayne King Show

3:00—Associated Press News 3:05—The Bing Crosby Show 3:30—Strange Wills 4:00—Columbia Record Shop 4:30-The Barry Wood Show 4:45—Here's to Veterans 5:00-Moondreams 5:15—Songs of Praise 5:29-Sign-Off

Margret Elliott's Ninth Birthday Celebrated

zingly during World War II, of- 1, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m., Marfers opportunities for experienc- grett Elliott was honored with a ed and qualified persons in a birthday party on the occasion variety of business lines, of her ninth birthday. The party according to a book, "Opportuni- was held in the home of Mr. ties for Establishing New Busi- Elliott and carried out the St. nesses In Aviation," just released Patrick's Day theme. Each child by the Department of Commerce, was presented with an Irish top The book, according to T. U. hat on his arrival at the party.

Purcell, District Manager of the The birthday gifts were pre-Department of Commerce at El sented in a novel manner from Paso, was prepared in response out of a wishing well. Each to thousands of requests received child went to the wishing well, by the department for infor- made a wish, took out a gift and mation on business opportunities handed it to Margret.

in this expanding industry. Lea- The birthday cake was beautiders in many phases of the avia- fully decorated with green. Hot tion industry contributed to the chocolate and cake were served to the following young guests: The book is limited to a dis- Patty Brown, Beverly Sikes, cussion of small business. "Small Rhonda and Freddie Gibson, ousiness, within the meaning of Donnie Hanning, Rickey Poynor, this book, is one that a man with Robert Adams, Sheri Fisher, a limited amount of funds might James and Quinton Lyles, Nancy start, perhaps with some friends Walters, Johnnie Anderson, Tomand with some borrowing. To one my Holmes, Mike McKinney, Joe person small business might mean and Carolyn Box, Joyce Clark, something the size of a peanut Sonny and Sonja Jacobsen, Lastand, tand to another a small velle Watson, Gene Elliott, Patautomobile company. Thus busi- sy Fudge, and the honoree, Marnesses described range from those gret Elliott. requiring capital of only a few

#### ing up to but not exceeding \$50,- Santa Fe Railway Most of the businesses describ-Traffic Report

base, or aircraft service, operations. Both terms designate the for the week ending Feb. 22, same thing. Those discussed in 1947, were 25,246 compared with separate chapters in the book 22,311 for the same week in 1946.

Cars received from connections Antonio and gained mostly 25c engine and propeller overhaul, totaled 10,297 compared with 8,-Total cars moved were 35,543 compared with 31,225 for same

Training services - flying week in 1946. Santa Fe handled a total of 36,-660 cars in preceding week of this Sales services - airplane year

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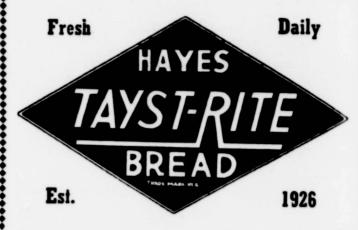
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#### KITE FLYING THROUGH THE CENTURIES

As far as is known, kites were invented by the Chinese about 400 B.C. In China, the ninth day of the ninth month still is "Kite's Day," when men and boys fly colorful kites of many shapes and designs-birds, beasts, dragons and fish.

Through the years, kites also have been used for meteorological and military purposes. Carrying small cameras to great heights, kites have been flown over forts to obtain "bird's eye" view photos of enemy installations. In 1894, Captain B. F. Baden-Powell of the Scots Guards constructed a series of kites fastened together, with which he lifted a man 100 feet! And in 1905, the Prussian aeronautical observatory flew a kite which attained a height of four miles!

It is not known when or where kite flying was first introduced in America, but the sport has become widespread. The kite-flying season is here again. Youngsters who want to enjoy the sport in safety, should carefully adopt the four good rules urged by Reddy Kilowatt.

#### West Texas Utilities Company

#### McCamey to Play In Baskethall Finals

Glen Wagnon's McCamey high Local Prescriptions school Badgers bolted their way | Recently the Veterans Adminisweek end in Austin.

climbed up there with a 36-30 fee basis physicians. setback of Throckmorton.

place victor.

Bill Wilson sparked the Mcof McCamey scored six.

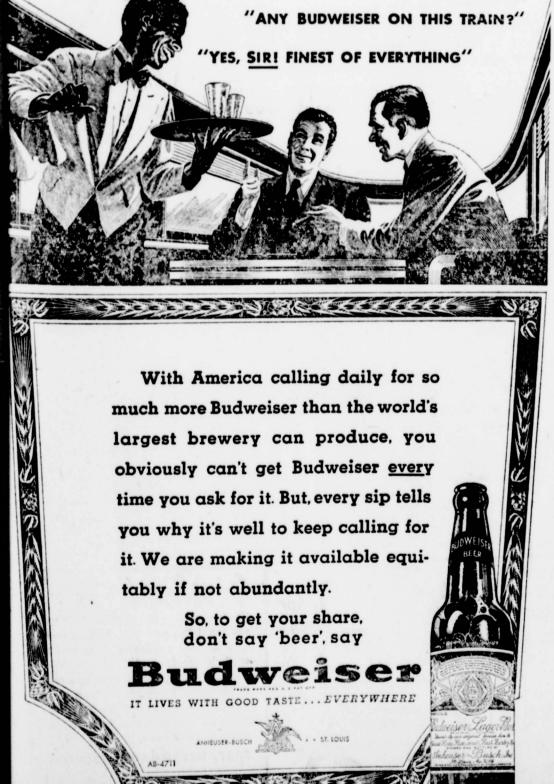
The all-tournament team se-Billy Joe Kiser of Lake View Bill Wilson of McCamey Denham of Throckmorton Gene Bullard of Hamilton

Joe McClure of Lake View

The championship final:			
McCamey:	FG	FT	TP
Wilson	2	2	12
Curry	2	0	4
W. Gregory	3	0	6
Pauley	0	0	0
Allen	0	2	2
Oney	0	0	0
Ruble	1	2	4
			-
Totals	11	6	29
Lake View	FG	FT	TP
Kindred	1	1	3
McClure	1	1	3
Kiser	4	4	12
Baldwin	1	0	2
Dyer	0	0	0
Tunnell	1	0	2

in El Centro, Calif.

Daily guage books at the News. Veterans affairs.



#### News From Veterans County Service Office

THE RANKIN NEWS

to a 28-22 win over the Lake tration entered into a contract View Chiefs Saturday in the Bobcat gym for the basketball championship of Region 2-A and the right to compete for the compete for the live of which is to expediate pre-Class A state championship this scription service to eligible veterans and to relieve V. A. phar-McCamey had advanced to the macy activities of the heavy burfinal game with a 24-23 win over den imposed by the volume of Hamilton and Lake View had prescriptions of designated and

Fee basis physicians or directors in the VA clinics, where they Throckmorton and Hamilton do not have pharmacies in existwere to have played Saturday ence, may write prescriptions for for third place in the region but eligible veterans, using their reg-Throckmorton pulled out, went ular prescription blanks. Where home and left Hamilton holding possible, the physician should the sack so far as game action include the veteran's C-number on the face of each prescription. Director Joe Forrester of Bal- All prescriptions must be dated linger said that automatically the date written and this date made Hamilton the region's third must be in the period of authorization to treat this specific beneficiary. The physician must sign his name on the back of such Camey advance against Lake prescription over the legend, "I View with 12 points. W. Gregory am authorized to treat and prescribe for the above named Vet-Billy Joe Kiser of Lake View erans Administration patient." This signed statement of authori zation, which may be made only by designated or fee basis physicians for a veteran authorized to be treated for a service-connected disability, constitutes authorization to any participating pharmaey to fill such prescriptions within ten days of the date written and to receive reimbursement from the VA.

Envelopes should be addressed to Out-Patient Service, Veterans Administration, Regional Office having custody of the veterans

#### LOCAL TOPICS:

We note with interest that more veterans of Upton County have quite a lot of complaints that are being turned in to your Veterans County Service Officer. These complaints have to do with the faults of the Veterans Administration.

You should report any com plaints you have to this office 0 at once, waiting will only slo - - down anything that might be a 6 22 done to help you. Have you re Referee, Rusty Smith; Umpire, ceived your compensation check on time? Have you heard from Mrs. C. G. Forester left Tuesday, Feb. 25, for a two-week day, Feb. 25, for a two-week day. visit with her sister in Los An- out the exact reason it was regeles, Calif. She will also visit fused? These and the hundreds Mr. Forester's sister and family of other questions can be answered at this office. Come in today if you have a problem on

I have been getting lots of questions by mail lately. Those inquiries are answered the same day they are received. I want to give you the service you cannot get by long range correspondence from the VA offices. Write to your Veterans County

#### Girl Scout Training Course At Ector County Park, Odessa

Application blanks are being mailed all leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members and board members throughout the Permian Basin Area Council of Girl Scouts for registration for two training courses, to be presented at the Ector County Park in Odessa March 12 through March 15.

The two courses, outdoor activities and troop camping, are being given in order to acquaint Girl Scout workers with activities for the out-of-doors, in order that | they may teach their troops the joys and benefits of outdoor living. Included in the courses of study will be crafts, nosebal feed, cook-out, overnight camping and

campfire program. Registration fee will be 50c for each course. Equipment must include scissors, Girl Scout knife or axe, flashlight, notebook and pencil and bedding for overnight

Those attending the courses have been invited to attend a Mother-Daughter Tea to be presented by the Midland Girl Scout Council from 4 until 6 o'clock on the afternoon of the opening

#### Pauline Edwards On John Tarleton Honor Roll

Pauline Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Edwards and a senior home economics student at John Tarleton Agricultural College of Stephenville, is on the semester honor roll published this

Pauline was also on the honor roll in her first year at John Tarleton.

She is a member of the D. S. T. social club, Aggettes club, home economics club, Fine Arts club, and the College Annual

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#### VFW To Hold Annual Election of Officers

on Wednesday, March 12. All so. The local Post is out to get ping and visiting.

members are urged to be on hand as near 100 percent of the coun-

a tthis important meeting.

Obligations will also be given to seven new members. Veter
ty's eligible veterans on the membership list by March 26 as possible. The goal is in sight and Young-McCollum Post 5071 ans with overseas service are should be reached soon.

# **Auto Licenses**

Will Be On Sale, Monday, Mar. 24

They must be on all cars by midnight of April 1st, 1947, or owners will be subject to a fine, and must pay a penalty for not buying their plates on time.

License tags will be on sale a tithe Justice of the Peace Office in McCamey from March 24 through March 29.

It is unlawful to put 1947 license tags on your car before March 1.

License tags must be bought in the county where you live.

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE

You must have certificate of title and bring your 1946 license receipt, bearing same number as title. Bring them with you when you come after license plate.

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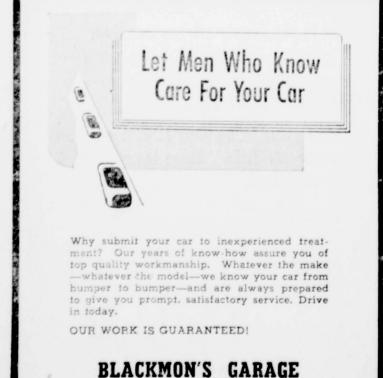


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#### RANKIN PERSONALS Methodist Church

Mr. Leslie Smith of Seminole, exas, was a visitor in the R. Bell home last week end.

Miss Helen Ruth Boyd is spendg the week end with Miss Mary

ve returned to their home at e Harlan Hotel afert some six been under a doctor's care that time. He is still quite prayer by Mrs. Hartsfield.

Mrs. Jack Smith returned from three weeks' visit in California nd was met in Midland by her on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Irs. Lewis Smith, and Miss Joan

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd, Miss Helen Ruth Boyd, Mrs. John Christy and Mrs. D. G. Hardt attended the harp contest in Odessa Wednesday evening. Miss Ann White was a member of the ensemble. Three performances were givenmatinee, broadcast and evening

Miss Elizabeth Prude of Fort Davis won top honors with a lamb she has fed in 4-H Club work. Her lamb sold for \$508.00 and their picture appeared in the Sunday issue of the El Paso Times. Elizabeth is the 12-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Prude, formerly of Rankin.

Mrs. Jim Williams of Paducah and Mr. Earl Hardt of Abilene visited their parents, Rev. and to the fullest extent. Mrs. D. G. Hardt, over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Shaw spent he week end in San Angelo.

Mrs. D. O. McEwen and Mrs orge Stephenson received word Monday of the tragic death their brother-in-law, Mr. Tom ull, in a car-train collision at tlesville, Okla. Mrs. Stephenn left Monday night to be with sister in Bartlesville

The Shulls lived in Rankin at ne time, their son having attend-

Joel Starnes of Fort Worth and Charles Hemphill of Albany, both ormer Rankin residents, have been recent business visitors in

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#### Rev. R. W. Franklin WSCS Meeting Held Celebrates 64th The WSCS of the Rankin Meth-Birthday Monday

odist Church met in study and business session Monday afternoon at the church.

Miss Myrtle Brick gave the

field was program leader. Mrs. J. J. Hood and son Earl Harlingen were elected. They were Mrs. D. O. McEwen, president; Mrs. R. H. Johnson and ent in San Antonio where Earl Mrs. R. O. White as alternate.

#### NOTICE

All motorists are requested to n Thursday. She made the trip keep off the Rankin-Midland California and back by plane highway while the contractors apply the priming coat and topping. This work is to begin im-

> The contractors have advised me that lumber is not available for use as "keep off" signs and have communicated to me this urgent request, since tire marks would be visible for some five years after completion of the work if cars were driven over the road before the topping had set correctly.

Notice is hereby given that the work of surfacing Rankin streets will begin at once and all motorists are requested to remain off of all new paving until a notice being Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Acker is issued by this office to the effect the use of the streets will not prove detrimental to the and Worthy Patron W. A. Hudson surfacing.

This work is costing Upton County and Rankin approximate- in initiatory work. ly \$9,000 and will greatly improve property values and the at the close of the meeting to the appearance of our city. I know that all motorists will co-operate

J. P. RANKIN,

votional and Mrs. L. W. Harts- First Baptist church in Rankin, was honored in the home of Rev-Delegates to the conference in erend and Mrs. R. L. Herring following the Monday night serice on the occasion of his 64th birthday

> Officers of the church with their wives and husbands were guests. Birthday cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served from a beautifully appointed table. The large cake decorated in pink, green and white centered the taflanked by tall pink tapers in double candelabra.

Miss Mae Garner poured coffee, Mrs. -Tyson -Midkiff the ocolate and Mrs. Franklin presided at the cake.

The birthday remembrance was anned by Reverend and Mrs. Herring and was enjoyed by some twenty-five members of the church.

#### Rankin O. E. S. Initiation Monday

Three candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of Rankin Chapter OES on Monday night, and Hamilton Still.

Worthy Matron Mary Holcomb

A refreshment plate was served

presided, with Dr. J. C. Bredehoft, Associate Patron, assisting

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adams visited Mr. Adams' parents in Snyder over the week end.

#### Girls Volleyball Tournament Success

What Rankin school officials "good tournament with Reverend R. W. Franklin of splendid tournament" was held in High School building was Port Neches, who is conducting hankin on Friday and Saturday revival in progress at the when girls' volleyball teams from over a large section of Texas participated in the invitation affair. Results of the two-days play-

off were as follows: Water Valley, first Midland second

Fort Stockton, consolation Rankin, second consolation Miss Joyce Beasley of Midland as selected as the all-star player of the tournament. The all-tour-

Betty Jo Phillips, Water Valley \also home for the week end,

Roxie Burcham, Ft. Stockton Dotsie Stephenson, Fo

Lavena Brooks, Midland The refreshment stand in well filled by mothers o Rankin school body and pa age was excellent in all re Large crowds enjoyed

Anther plane has been ad o the Rankin airport. Mr. Mrs. Tom Workman have csased a new Taylorcraft and a erecting a hangar.

Mrs. Wallace Gary and c of San Marcos have been nament team award was as foler parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Martha Etta Schlagal, Rankin Hill. Glen Hill of Abile

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### **A Definition** of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy

Hartman's new barn. But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of

criticism are forgotten folks become neighborly and help. ful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hate or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Toe Marsa

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