# Vote On Park And Courthouse Bond Issues Saturday, April 17th \*\*\*\*\*\* THE RANKIN NEWS

CHARLES C. LANGDON

Mr. Langdon, a graduate of the

School of Business Administra-

University of Texas, moved to

McCamey in August of 1947

where he has since been engaged

in the practice of law with his

brother, Jim C. Langdon, in their

Prior to coming to McCamey,

Mr. Langdon served five years

cerning the internal security of

State Health Officer

their children with immunization,

out any further delay, the State

More than 1,000 nurses are

needed as officers in the regular

Says Diphtheria Is

Texas Tragedy

usually given later."

their children.

Navy Nurse Corps.

ern Hemisphere.

firm of Langdon & Langdon.

Charles C. Langdon

Announces For

IN AND OUT AND AROUND THE TOWN

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he Baby

Mrs. Bertha Lyle, teacher of the fexican school, was in San Anfrs. Sam Holmes was her sub-

Miss Ruth Wilson was ill the er teaching duties.

Mrs. Ross Wheeler and children

daughter were in McCamey

nkin over the past weekend.

Mr. D. L. Wheeler, Sr., of Goldwaite has been in Rankin this eek in the home of his sons. Wheeler family.

Mrs. W. C. McDaniels, who for the funds required, been in the home of her returned to Lufkin.

orkman is employed by the te Bank in Rankin.

\_\_0\_\_ Miss Joan Edwards ne the past weekend.

the illness of her father.

Odessa were guests in his ventions.

son, Tuffy, from Levelland Mrs. Ray Howell of McCa- sum of money. in their hom eover the week

## ller Hostess To anley Party Tuesday

Irs. B. P. Miller was hostess m 3 to 4 p.m. when Mrs. Jim- away from the beer halls and Lou Taylor gave a very in- road houses. sting and helpful demonstraon the Stanley chemicals, shes and merchandise.

ames and contests were ened, after which Mrs. Miller refreshments of sand- Population Growing nes, potato chips, olives, cookand cokes to the following: ne demonstrator, Mrs. Tay-

## aiors Sponsor Box per Wednesday

Wednesday evening, April de senior class sponsored a Ice Cream Supper

nmy Hall was the auction-No one can say just where my received his training, but Big Lake and Texon. a very nice job. The senall wish to thank Tommy

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#### Upton County Voters exican school, was in the series of the seri To Vote On Bond Issues

tter part of the week in Big the people of Upton County will below 3,975 feet of lime after ake at her mother's home there. go to the polls to add their yea or logging shows of oil in cores and he returned Sunday to resume nay to the proposed bond issues drilling samples between 3,816 for the \$225,000 park improve- and 3,925 feet. ments, comprising community Miss Zella Jo Ham was with halls for both McCamey and Ran- tight and yielded no oil on two r parents in Texon over the kin, and for the \$30,000 improve-County court house.

Voting precinct 1 is in Rankin Mrs. Omar Warren were in at the court house. Also in Ran- production. No. 1 Neal, 11/4 kin is voting precinct 2, at the miles northeast of Rankin, is profire station building. Voting pre- jected to 6,500 feet. Mr and Mrs. Duke Hill and cinct three is at the McElroy With elevation of 2,602 feet, ranch building.

Mrs. Walton Poage and daugh- Scout Courts of Honor, and other drillstem test from 3,848 shows and east of the Crane highway, shows. high school building.

ss Wheeler and family and the repairs and if the bond election north and west lines of section tion and School of Law of the fails to carry for the courthouse 26, block B. bonds, warrants will be issued

The proposed community halls ighter, Mrs. J. Steele, at the idea sprang from the growing a- Tuesday, April 6th ell camp, for several months, wakening of Upton County women to the fact that the county was missing a lot by not having April 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman community halls. It seemed to Saturday morning by plane them that all the other towns in third and fourth grades, under on domestic and foreign assignthis area were running off and the supervision of Misses Barbee ments pertaining to matters cones. Mr. and Mrs. Workman leaving McCamey and Rankin and up in Ohio and will enjoy the towns were missing all the two weeks vacation. Mr. profit and prestige to be gained "Health: A Must." by having a place to bring all the was at here with the conventions.

s. Haskell Blue has returned petition for the halls is that the m Shamrock, Texas, where large auditorium, as well as the was very attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hodges civic enterprizes besides the con- oncoming year.

e time, have returned to Ran- for the halls, a place is needed is 221. The schools cannot provide all the next meeting. the needed recreation, although than their share. It would be Langford. wise, says Mrs. Gibson, to provide a place for the kids to spend party in her home Tuesday their time, thus keeping them Mrs. Elion Hall Gives

> Citizens are urged to get out and vote tomorrow, whether for or against the propositions.

A report was given Saturday es. Priest, McSpadden, Boggs, that the population of Rankin mson, Wheeler, Warren, has increased more than onelam, Moore, Patton, Craw- third in the past two months. Bushong, and Misses Kath- Trailer houses are lined up and Wheeler, Betty Ann Miller down town and practically every house and room in town is full. More buildings are going up every day.

## Rebekahs Entertain With Program And

supper at the high school The Rankin Rebekah Lodge orium, the proceeds of which entertained 12 Past Noble Grand be used by the seniors on officers with a program and ice Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, officers with a program and ice cream supper at the IOOF Hall in Rankin Monday night.

of Uvalde.

#### Samedan No. One Passes 3975 Feet

Samedan Oil Co. No. 1 H. F. Neal, southwestern Upton Coun-Tomorrow, Saturday, April 17, ty wildcat, drilled ahead Tuesday

The formation was hard and drillstem tests but some observers ments and repairs on the Upton expressed the opinion that the section, if shot with nitroglycerin and acidized, might develop small

the wildcat topped lime, probably There are three voting boxes the Grayburg, at 3,795 feet. Its in McCamey. Precinct 4 includes drill stem, tested from 3,816-69 fr. and Mrs. Pat Henley and trade that otherwise would come feet for 33 minutes, showed a ther of Fort Stockton were Crane-McCamey-Iraan highway, slight flow of air throughout and or Burleson Avenue, and voting recovered 30 feet of gas-cut mud will take place at the Mexicon only. Recovery on a 45-minute Genevieve, were in Big Lake cludes all north of the railroad 10 feet of drilling mud with no County Altorney

the polls being located at Rod- Recovery from a core at 3,915-Sam Alvin Holmes was in man's Supply Co. Voting box 6 25 feet was 61/2 feet of grey san- Charles C. Langdon announced comprises all south of the rail- dy lime bleeding oil and water his candidacy for the office of road and east of the Iraan high- and 31/2 feet of sandy lime bleed- County Attorney of Upton Counway, with ballot boxes in the ing water and carrying a tract ty, Texas. of oil.

The courthouse definitely needs No. 1 Neal is 2,310 feet from the

# P. T.-A. Holds Meet

The Katherine Secrest P.-T. A. met in regular session Tuesday,

A program was given by the with the F.B.I. as a special agent and Garner.

Third Grade-Panel discussion, the United States and the West-Mrs. Conally, as chairman of

nchers Wool and Mohair Assn. numerous conventions that are the committee for the H. E. Dept. Langdon has married the former Mrs. Workman at the First held in other towns. Local mer-shower, expressed her thanks for Miss Jacqueline Halley of Gladetrade taht otherwise would come Ella Ruth Elliott, a high school reside in McCamey where they H. E. girl, gave a response of are making their home. Another advantage described thanks. The gifts presented were At the time Mr. Langdon anby the people who signed the displayed on a long table cover- nounced his intention of becom-

sical basis for a youth program families represented. There are equal fairness and impartiality. 1939 dollars. for McCamey and Rankin. Ac- now 98 reported. At the openand Mrs. Roy Priest, who cording to Mrs. Fred Gibson, one ing of school, there were 120 been away on business for of the spark plugs in the drive scholastics and now the number

> for the young people to "hang The president urged all comout" after school and at night. mittees to prepare reports for

> Hostesses were Mmes. W. C. they have in the past done more McSpadden, J. Steele and S. O.

## Stanley - 42 Party Thursday Evening

with a Stanley party Thursday evening, April 15, at the Billy Rankin residence.

Hats that were made from articles taken from the kitchen a first dose by the age of 8 or 9 added much interest to the party, with Mrs. Bill Moore winning first prize for her hat.

After the demonstration presided over by Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Stanley representative, games were played and later the guests played 42, with Arch Hall taking high score for men and Mrs. Ray Boggs receiving high score prize for women. Mrs. Clara Huffman won low score award.

Refreshments of cherry cake and punch and coffee were served to the following:

Mrs. Lloyd Yocham, Mrs. Bud Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hall of Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Titsworth, There were visitors from Iraan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boggs, Mrs. S. O. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Navy Nurse Corps. At the pres-

#### Crane School Paper Wins Press Honors

from a national press contest in lower trends as most other southfrom a national press contest west farm products sold steady to this week that he is a candidate held at Colombia University, a- strong during the past week, aclong with first place honors in Marketing Administration, U. S. County and District Clerk of Upthe State Interscholostic League ranks in the upper ten percent of Class C papers in the nation.

This honor allows The Crane two representatives in the state contest at Autsin on May 7 and 8. These representatives, Marilyn Lowe and Kathrin Cantrell, will enter news writing, copy reading, feature writing, headline writing, and editorial writing.

Mr. Paul Patterson, journalism teacher and spark plug for the school paper, is famous as the author of "Sam McGoo and Tex-

#### Humble Oil Co. Reports Net Income In 1947 On Thursday, April 15, 1948, Of \$124,106,900.00

HOUSTON, Texas. - Humble Oil & Refining Co. recently reported to stockholders that the company's net income in 1947 was bers at southwest markets brought \$124,106,900, equivalent to \$78,- generally steady to 50 cents low-000,000 in purchasing power of 1935-'39 dollars.

Earnings for the year were \$6.-90 a share and dividends were the business to help finance rec. and medium goats. ord capital investments of \$96,- Vegetables were getting scarce provements in 1948.

Since coming to McCamey, Mr. chants, every year, lose a lot of the gifts presented, after which water, Texas, and he and his wife tion and total supplies to keep continued very weak in dull mar- W. S. C. S. In Ozona perienced in the U.S.

In a letter to stockholders and potatoes remained slow. ing a candidate to the office of employees, H. C. Weiss, president, Egg and poultry markets rethe County Attorney, he stated said that results for 1947 were mained firm, and some streng-The treasurer reported a bal- conduct a vigorous campaign in 1947. He reported that even af- Fort Worth gave 40 to 41 cents. ents' home over the weekend. Also the county library and ance of \$274.60 after the buying behalf of his candidacy, and if ter price increases brought about The Dallas-Fort Worth area took museums can be housed there, and installation of the water elected he promised the voters by the additional demand on an heavy hens largely from 27 to thus saving the county quite a Wheeler, publicity chairman, serve them honestly, devote his capacity, the company's realizato 40. gave an interesting report on the attention to all the details of the tion on crude oil in 1947 was on-The halls could be used as long growth of the school. When office and endeavor to serve all ly nine cents more a barrel than and Louisiana last week, and Arneeded youth centers, as a phy- school opened, there were 58 the people of the county with in 1947, when measured in 1935- kansas had considerable ground

an average of \$86,000, nearly four mained in good demand. times the average cost in 1937.

from that painful and killing dis- of gas daily.

ease, diphtheria. This is the opinion of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State 000 were paid to 18,000 employ- \$3.93 a hundred. Health Officer, who says, "It is ees. In addition, the company Mrs. Elton Hall entertained they need not have diphtheria." for the benefit of employees.

#### "Babies should be immunized by the age of 8 or 9 months," Sartains Are Visited Dr. Cox Advised. Authorities on the care of infants recommend By Old Man Stork

A daughter was born to Mr month, and sometimes as early as six months. A second dose is and Mrs. W. D. Sartain, local Advisory Committee ranchers, at the Shannon Hospital in San Angelo at 11:30 a.m. To maintain complete immuni-Wednesday. She has been named ty, Dr. Cox said that a reinforcing dose of toxoil is advised pounds and 151/2 ounces. The when a child is old enough to enter school if a Schick test reveals grandparents are: maternal, Mr. ment to membership on the Up- local committee were submitted the need of one. Children who and Mrs. E. J. Stefka; and pa- ton County Advisory Committee to the Gilmer-Aikin Committee have never been immunized cer- ternal, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elder. to Study Education. tainly should be protected with-

The first book in ten years to Health Officer declared, and added that it is the responsibility of deal exclusively with the subject the parents to save the lives of of wind waves, their origin, characteristics and effects, has been published by the Navy's Hydrographic office.

Jet planes were first flown on Rankin, Mrs. Preston Patton, ent time, the Corps is 1,470 short and off a carrier by the Navy in ey Mathematics Teacher Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith have Mrs. Clara Huffman and daugh- of the authorized complement of 1946, almost two years ago, when any one else who in any as their guests Mrs. Smith's parter, Miss Ovella Huffman, both and the local transfer and t elped make the supper en- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise, of McCamey, Mrs. Taylor and the are being sought for the Reserve off and on the aircraft carrier

#### Weekly Swing of Southwest Markets

contest, "The Crane", the Crane trends continued Monday at nouncement Mr. Daugherty stat-High School newspaper, now southwest cattle markets. Stocker ed that if re-elected he would and feeder cattle enjoyed rela- continue to give "24 Hour Servtively better demand than slaughter classes, and often brought ty. higher prices. Medium and good stocker calves brought \$21 to \$25 at Houston, \$24 to \$26.50 at San H. E. (Gene) Eckols Antonio, and \$21 to \$26 at Fort Worth, while choice lots sold to \$30 at Denver. Oklahoma City bought common and medium

losses of largely \$1 to \$1.50 a County, Gene Eckols stated that hundred pounds for the week. Top butcher hogs brought \$20 at San Antonio Monday, \$21 at Fort tended the public schools of Mc-Worth, and \$21.25 at Oklahoma City. Wichita bought good and iness College. That he has residchoice medium weights from \$20.25 to \$20.75, while Kansas except for three and one-half City paid \$20 to \$21, and Denver years service in the U. S. Navy bid \$20.50.

Slightly greater sheep numer prices the past week. Monday found lambs weak at Fort Worth, with a \$22 top on choice spring lambs. Oklahoma City paid up to \$3 a share, the annual report sta- \$22.50. Denver paid \$21 for medted. The company retained more jum and good truck-ins. San Anthan half of its earnings in th tonio paid to \$8,50 for common

000,000 in new facilities during in the Lower Rio Grande Valley 1947. Humble has previously an- the past week. Good cabbage nounced plans to invest \$140,- brought growers \$60 a ton, and 000,000 for expansion and im- carrots were unsettled. Beets and parsley still moved freely, but In 1947 Humble increased by many growers started planting 12 per cent both its oil produc. cotton in the fields. Citrus fruits pace with the largest increase in kets. Spinach season neared a demand for petroleum ever ex- close. Strawberry, prospects in Louisiana appear good, but sweet of last week, six members of the

was called last week because smaller assembly rooms, can be At the business session, Mrs. that it was his desire to meet influenced by the great expanused for banquets and parties, Walton Harral was nominated and become personally acquaint- sion in the company's operations Easter. Dallas and Denver paid Bill Ramsey and Mrs. D. C. Burch Scout Court of Honors, and other and elected as secretary for the ed with all the voters in the and by the decline in the value 38 to 39 cents a dozen Monday who left Tuesday for the twocounty and that he intended to of the dollar in the decade 1937- for current egg receipts, while day meeting. Four members, Ir. and Mrs. Bud Barfield had along with several county offices, heater for the school. Mrs. Ross of Upton County that he would industry already operating at 28 cents a pound, and fryers 38 ing Wedensday.

ready for planting. Alfalfa hay Humble produced 358,000 bar- found active demand at fully rels daily of crude oil, refined steady prices, but prairie hay 227,000 barrels daily, and sold markets continued draggy. Light Jim Langdon, McCamey lawyer 573,000 daily to others. The com- peanut offerings sold about unpany drilled 575 wells which cost changed. Southwest wools re- and County Commissioner

Corn registered net losses of Hardware Business Substantial progress in gas con- one to six cents a bushel, while C. G. Forester, McCamey Real AUSTIN.—It is a tragedy that servation was reported with com- other grains showed gains of one Estate and Insurance Texas parents continue to allow pletion of three plants which are to five cents for the week. No. 1 Hamilton Still, Rankin School their babies to suffer and die saving about 80,000,000 cubic feet ordinary hard wheat closed Mon- Superintendent day around \$2.90, and oats \$1.42 Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Rankin, Wages and salaries of \$70,081,- to \$1.45. Milo brought \$3.88 to Health Nurse

Cotton climbed almost \$5 a housewife, and P.-T. A. up to the parents. If they protect contributed \$9,575,000 to Hum- bale in the week's trade. Spot Mrs. Pete Pollard, Rankin, Bank ble's Annuity and Thrift Plan middling 15-16 inch closed Mon- and B. P. W. Club day at 36. 10 cents a pound at Mrs. Leola Theresa Hurn, Ran-

## Upton County Citizens **Appointed to School**

Chairman of the Gilmer-Aikin system. Clara Alice and weighs seven Committee, has notified the following persons of their appoint- pointed to membershop on the

Howard E. Stoker, McCamey School Superintendent Harold S. Fitzgerald, McCamey High School Principal

Robert G. Slagle,

Elementary Principal Miss N. Ethie Eagleton, Mc-Camey Social Studies Teacher Mrs. Gladys Gilbreath, McCam-

ey English Teacher Mrs. E. W. Taliaferro, McCam-

Miss Allie V. Scott, McCamey Mat Dillingham, McCamey, Friday, April 16, 1948

#### Ralth H. Daugherty Announces For County Receiving first place honors Corn and livestock showed And District Clerk

Ralph H. Daugherty announced for re-election to the office of Last week's steady to weaker ton County. In making his anice" to the people of Upton Coun-

## Asks for 2nd Term As Sheriff, Tax Collector

In announcing his candidacy for a second term as Sheriff, Tax for the past twenty years. At-Camey, and the San Angelo Bused in this county confinuously, during the past World War.

"I appreciate very much the splendid co-operation that has been given me the past two years by all the citizens, and feel like if given the opportunity to serve you again, can render the people of this county even a greater service than before. My record as Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector is open to the public for inspection.'

"I sincerely thank the people of Upton County for your past consideration. It is my intention to see and talk with every voter in the county between now and the first primary."

## Six Women Attend

On Tuesday and Wednesday local WSCS attended the San Angelo District Conference held Mmes. Burley McCollum, C. E. Harris, C. J. Mann and T. L. Fuller attended the all-day meet-

ther map, coded and broadcast.

O. O. Jacobsen, McCamey

Mrs. Walton Harral, Rankin,

kin teacher Harry W. Braham, Rankin tea-

At the time of notification. each member was mailed a copy

of the Committee handbook, "Let's Look at Our Local Schools in Texas" as a guide to the coun-Senator James E. Taylor, tywide study of the public school The names of the persons ap-

by local service clubs, civic organizations, and local school officials.

These committees are being established in every county in Texas primarily for the purpose of making a careful study of the local schools to ascertain the facts concerning the local schools for the benefit of the local citizens. Through the cooperative study, these facts, together with recommendations, can be transmitted to the Statewide Committee for consideration in making recommendations for improving the Manager West Texas Utilities Co. public school system of Texas.

#### THE RANKIN NEWS

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## Everybody Laugh Now! World Needs It!

This is National Laugh Week! Perhaps the newest and most effective means of mak- A, of the former North American ing people forget their troubles is National Laugh Week. Aviation plant near Grand Prai-This week started on April 8, lasting through April 15.

We have National Brotherhood Week, National Courtesy the present WAA headquarters in Week (which we last observed) and all sorts of weeks. All Plant B was declared most satisof these weeks are set aside to either bring friendly relation- factory from the viewpoint of ships among people or to gain knowledge, thus making us government economy and suitabibetter neighbors and better citizens.

We are asking that all the students observe National of whom reside in either Dallas Laugh Week, just as they have observed weeks previously. or Fort Worth. The move will be This is a time when most people are under a great deal of made to clear B Plant for the strain, with the affairs of our nation, as well as at home, navy. Plant A is under a navy

school, and social, bearing down on us. Try forgetting your troubles for a while. When you and Manufacturing Company, feel like you would like to cry-laugh; when you are offend- now engaged in aircraft modified (or knocked down) by a passing student—laugh; when you cation and other work. Both feel one of those grouchy spells coming—laugh! Just mix Temco and WAA will occupy a little humor and laughter with those problems and watch the A Plant.

If you are one of those sour-puss characters who think laughing is silly, then try it, and we promise you won't regret it. You might even enjoy it.

One, two, three-Everybody laugh now!

... Not quite

by-products, including hides and wool.

supply of insulin ran low.

Utilization of livestock by-products is important to all farmers and ranchers. Of the total dollars received by Swift & Company for lambs, 15% to 25% comes from by-products. Cattle by-products amount to 10% to 20%. With hogs it is 2% to 5%. When bidding on live animals, Swift & Company's laware estimate the yield and grade of edible meat.

buyers estimate the yield and grade of edible meat. In their estimate they figure, too, the value of all

Livestock by-products have greatly increased the value of your meat animals. Since earliest times, man has used hides and wool to make clothing. But

only in the past half-century has research found the

present great variety of uses for by-products. Fats, and lanolin from wool, are the base of many cosmetics, healing creams and beauty aids. Photo-

graphic film is coated with a gelatin compound. Other uses of gelatin and glues are almost endless.

Animal fats are the main raw material of toilet

Life has been lengthened for people with diabetes,

drugs such as insulin, liver extract, pepsin, adrenalin. These are all made from the glands of livestock.

But for the painstaking care of meat packers, these glands would go to waste. This happened during the wartime "black market" in meats, and the

to use by-products of your animals. Bristles make

brushes. Bones make knife handles. Hair makes

upholstery padding. Bones, blood and scraps go

into animal and poultry feeds. Yes, we find use for

With the growth of meat-packing plants, the war on waste began in earnest. Science found new ways

have been turned over to the U. in Fort Stockton at the home of factory, with its eight additional

Mrs. J. R. Snelson and baby Twenty-four former Japanese daughter, Willie Mae, returned contracted to buy the 104 acre 10 to 11 a.m. April 27, with any daughter, with minnows after warships, stripped of armament, to their home in the Gulf Camp Sunday. Mrs. Snelson has been S. Navy for use as taget vessels her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. subsidiary buildings, is described ding May 4, 5 and 6. Almost hack all fold 16 base and 19 cats

Everything but the squeal?



The regional War Assets Administration office will shift into new quarters during May by moving a few hundred feet into Plant rie. The relocation next door to lity to some 600 employes, most lease to the Texas Engineering

the down payment deadline. The public thereafter. under government ownership, building will be included in

Letter proposals for purchase, the sale. The general public is Graves Registration accompanied by I percent depos- invited to complete inspection it, will be received by the Grand by visiting the field between Prairie office of real property April 22 and May 3, excepting disposal between April 9 and Saturdays and Sundays. April 29.

Childress Army Air Field are a number of small site clear- tribution Depot here will be McCamey School To not to be included in the air- ances will place quantities of port property to be transferred by WAA to the city of Childress. They will be offered in a public at scattered locations in Texas. location sale at the field April Goods discarded for military 21 and 22. The buildings will be usage are being assembled now sold regardless of priority, en- for late bid sales at Love Field, abling purchasers who desire Dallas, and camps near Lubindividual structures for their bock. WAA emphasized that the own use to buy them on high army and navy still has top Worth Quartermaster Depot. bid basis for removal. Catalogs priority for withdrawal of any Remains destined for sections of tional addition to the gym. Wor will be available at the Childress location, where the inspection period will continue through Ap- need. Advance announcement of

No punches will be pulled in Service Center. describing the condition of 40 house trailers soon to be sold by Devils River Robbed WAA at Houston. The trailers are actually unusable due to deter- Again By Local Con ioration of roofs, sides and flooring, the agency advises. Bert Morgan, Burl Williams, Thirteen are located at the Uni- and Lloyd McKinney of McCaversity of Houston, 3801 St. Ber- mey, and James Nettleton of The WAA is looking for a new nard St., with the others at 3201 Pendale, spent two days last week Marshall, Texas, previously had to World War II veterans from named.

as one of the finest plants still every standard type of GI camp

As WAA scurries toward the Seventy-five buildings of the finish line in its disposal job, consumer goods on the market materials it may conceivably location sales will be made through the Grand Prairie Customer Tennessee.

Motors plant at Garland. The inspected on April 26. They'll gling skill against that of the National Equipment Company at be offered on a high bid basis devil after whom the river was

installation, but failed to meet remaining going to the general ful catches with minnows, after having relative bad luck with averaging from five to seven lbs.

We All Want the Top Dollar

You, as a producer of livestock, want to get the best price for your animals—"the top dollar." As a salesman for Swift & Company,

selling the products which result

from these animals, I, too, want to get the top dollar.

The meat packer's buyer has to judge the grade of the animals and estimate how they will yield. He

then makes his bids in competition with buyers for

many meat packers and other commercial slaugh-

terers. To get the animals, he has to offer going prices. Otherwise he just won't get them; somebody else will. And that "going price" which he *musi* pay depends on the number of animals on the market

After Swift & Company has made the animals which it has purchased into meat and by-products,

we must sell them, again in stiff competition. If we

don't offer meat at the going price, retail meat dealers will buy from somebody else who does. This competition in both buying and selling is so keen

that we have to operate on a margin of profit which

averages but a fraction of a cent per pound of prod-

and good management to come out with money

ahead on a year's operation. Our efficiency in sell-

ing meat and by-products results in important

economies and savings. Only through such savings

can we earn our profit-and help increase the value

Mr. Jones, "guest editor" this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of sales

... the best way to get out of trouble is to plow right through it.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

FRIED CHICKEN WITH GOLDEN GRAVY

(Yield: 5-6 servings)

Clean, wash and cut up chicken into serving pieces. Dry. Combine

corn meal, flour, salt and pepper in paper bag. Put chicken piece:

into bag, close top and shake bag until pieces are well coated Reserve excess corn meal-flour mixture for gravy. Brown chicken well in hot bland lard in heavy skillet. Add 1/4 cup water. Cover

tightly and simmer slowly for 1 hour or until chicken is tender. Add

remaining water as needed. Remove chicken and keep it warm

while preparing gravy. Combine corn meal-flour mixture with the

drippings in skillet. Brown lightly. Stir in the milk and cook until core

meal is cooked and gravy thickened. Serve gravy with chicken

1 frying chicken (2½-3 lb.) ½ teaspoon pepper

Vice-President.

6 tablespoons bland lard

About 3/4 cup water

3 cups milk

In our business, as in yours, it takes hard work

and the demand for them.

uct handled.

of your livestock.

and advertising.

1/4 cup flour

11/2 tablespoons salt

Soda Bill Sez:

1/2 cup yellow corn meal

## For Texas War Dead Goes To Fort Worth

San Antonio.-The American Graves Registration Division of the San Antonio General Disdiscontinued effective May 15, Be Renovated Soon Lt. Col. S. H. Partridge, chief of the division announced today.

After that date, remains of Texas war dead, returned to Texas for permanent burial, will be distributed from the Ft. Louisiana that have been ser- should begin within two weeks. ved by the San Antonio office will be handled at the Quartermaster Depot at Memphis, teachers were re-elected. It was

After May 15, all communica- cepted until May 4 on the tead tions relative to the war dead ers' housing project.

repatriation program should addressed to the America Graves Registration Division Fort Worth Quartermaster D pot, Fort Worth, Texas, C Partridge said.

On April 6, the McCame School Board accepted a bid \$225,600 for improvements on the school buildings. J. W. Bate of San Antonio made the bid The improvements will be a ner band hall, a Home Ec. building a cafeteria and a physical educa At the meeting of the boar last Tuesday night, all presen announced that bids would be an

Phone 40



Ambulance Service - Funeral Chapel JACOBSEN-MOORE COMPANY McCamey, Texas

## ATTENTION . . . GIRLS!

Oliver O. Jacobsen, Mgr.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 26, married or single, you still have time to get your entry in the Permian Basin Oil Queen Contest to be held at

## THE ACE OF CLUBS

Odessa, Texas

Entry blanks may be secured by writing to Radio Station KECK, Odessa, Texas, or THE ACE OF CLUBS, Box 2566 (Inclosing Photo).

Round trip to Hollywood and other valuable prizes awarded winner. Next preliminary contest April 21, so get your entry blanks now!

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by Dr. I. B. Boughton

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But don't throw away the drench gun. In 8 Minnesota flocks, where sheep were given a pheno-Minnesota flocks, where sheep were given a phenothiazine drench and had free access to phenothiazine-salt mixture, the lambs weighed 93 to 104 pounds. They dressed out 47.4 to 48.9%; and over 90% of the carcasses graded AA.

On the other hand, in flocks where the sheep were given the phenothiazine-salt mixture but were not drenched, the lambs weighed 87-99 pounds; they dress d out 46,6 to 47.4%; and 11% to 40% graded AA.

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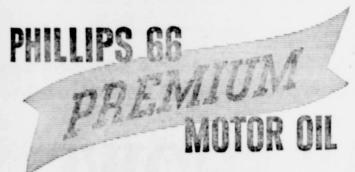


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ce plants and other activities.

#### Legion Auxiliary To Sell Poppies In May

The American Legion Auxil- work. ry will observe Poppy Day, y 29, by selling poppies on the ets of McCamey. The poppies several of its newer landbased made by disabled vets of both patrol planes with a recently ders. The Auxiliary buys the veloped hydro-flap, a planing surppies from the vets and sells fac ethat can be swung beneath m to make money to help the the fuselage in forced landings

The Legion ladies are hoping at every citizen will be wearg one of these little red flowers 650,000 acres of public lands at means so much to us on that Inyokern, Calif., as proving

A poppy on every coat—re- rockett research programs. embrance in every heart" is the oal of the Auxiliary for Poppy

Poppy Day has been observed ants to work out functional applianually in the United States cations of color for equipment, ever since the Auxiliary was for- hospitals, supply depots, ordnan-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Now It's Neckties

Made of Milk!

fellow in Andy Botkin's Tavern boasting about a trick necktie e was wearing made out of a byproduct of milk, "Took 33 pounds milk to make this tie," he says. Bill Webster was unimpressed. Personally," he says, "I'd rather ave the milk to drink. Just as I ouldn't change one glass of good merican beer for a necktie made fom thirty barrels of it!"

Yes, modern science being what seems like you can make anything out of anything" these days. But in the case of milk, well

I guess drinking it is still a whole lot better than just wearing it.

Of course there are lots of other ways of abusing goods and beverages-like a fellow who doesn't appreciate good beer enough to drink it slowly and in moderation.

But from where I sit, most people who enjoy a wholesome beverage like beer or ale are moderate -because beer itself is a beverage of moderation.

Joe Marsh

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M. E. LEAR For County Treasurer:

GEORGE ASHBURN

OSCAR REYNOLDS W. O. "WAYNE" BOWER ROSS DICKSON

For Commissioner, Prec. 2: VINCENT ANDREWS T. C. "TOM" BARNSLEY (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prect. 1: MRS. M. M. O'NEAL CLARENCE KEY

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: (For Re-election) C. F. HAYNES

For County Attorney: C. (PETE) BENNETT

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### VFW Auxil. Observes Second Anniversary

The Young-McCollum VFW Gibson. Auxiliary Post 5071 met at the Legion Hall Tuesday night, April large birthday cake were served tary of Defense reveals that 87.4 Loma Northcutt, Anna McClure, Meredith Gibson, Irene Woods, Mrs. Jannie M. Brown and Jessie M. Newman.

Just before the close of the

meeting, Mrs. Alene Jo Gibson, past president, was persented a past president auxiliary pin. The presentation was made by Louise

Refreshments of punch and a Data collected for the Secreing the cake.

covering. The large cake was in

honor of the second anniversary of the McCamey post of the Aux-

13th. There was a short business to the members. Faegene Bab- per cent of Army officers holding meeting, at which six new mem- cock presided at the punch bowl, the rank of major or above who bers were installed. They are with Mrs. Rovie Gunnells serv- were discharged since 1940, are receiving disability pensions, The cake was set on the altar whereas only 63.4 per cent of Nain the middle of the hall, with val officers of a comparable rank burning candles arranged around retired during the same period, it. Lace was used for the altar are claiming disability.



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fore the Honorable 112th District Court House in Rankin, Texas.

being No. 585.

The Navy today is a three-di- Armstrong, Jr., as plaintiff, and unserved.

were legally married July 24, A. D. 1948. 1944, and lived together as husband and wife until about Octo- (LS) To: Ford Isaac Armstrong, Greet- ber 15, 1947, at which time plaintiff was forced to permanently You are hereby commanded to abandon defendant because of appear and answer the plaintiff's general and mental cruelty to appear and answer the plaintiff's such an extent as to endanger petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the health and welfare of the plaintiff. That there has been their granddaughter of Rankin A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Cita-tion, the same being Monday tion, the same being Monday, tiff alleges that she is the proper or before 10 o'clock A. M., be- person to have custody and control of said child. That there Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin Tayon Said plaintiff's petition was of divorce, and the custody and filed on the 26 day of December, care of the child, Francis Ford Armstrong, a boy, aged 2 years.

A. D. 1948.

pable of waging war equally well substantially as follows, to-wit: of said Court, at office in Rankin, Miss Dorothy Wade accompanon, above or below the surface That plaintiff and defendant Texas, this the 31 day of March, led Mrs. Meda Parker and daugh-

Clerk, 112th District Court, Tech in Lubbock.

were in McCamey Wednesday.

The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics has revealed the development of a fog-generating device for jet-propelled aircraft capable of creating a fog screen which could effectively screen an entire fleet within 30 seconds and which will persist for more than an hour.

If this Citation is not served 419 combatant vessels for scrap withdraw). The names of the parties in said suit are: Frances Geraldine within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned pursuits.

IRAAN NEWS NOTES

Mr. Henry Dillow spent the

ast week visiting his son and

aughter and their families in

Borger, Texas, and Guymon,

B. E. Hill and daughter, Mrs.

Roy Petty, were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. O. H. Dick of Olden last

week. Mrs. Hill returned home

with them after a visit with her

daughter and family in that city.

E. W. Fittz, M. V. McCartney

and Guy Johnson spent a few

days on Devil's lake last week,

Mrs. Leo Carpenter and daugh-

the girls were presented in Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Holliday

and daughter, Cecelia, were

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rogers last

but reported a light catch.

Miss Skeets Collis of Draughon Business College of Abilene spent mensional fighting force with Ford Isaac Armstrong, Jr., as de- Issued this the 31 day of March, the past week-end in Iraan as the guest of her parents, Mr. and

> ter, Dickie Dell, to Iraan last week-end for a short visit. Miss Ralph H. Daugherty, Wade is a freshman at Texas

Upton County, Texas. Bill Estes is a business visitor briefly before the return flight. wise in reserve. in Big Springs this week.

Miss Lona Bingham of Santa

#### Political

#### Announcements

Charges for Publication in This Column of the McCamey News: District & State Offices \$20.00 15.00 County Offices Precinct Offices

The Navy has sold a total of (No refunds to candidates who

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CHARLES B. MOORE Val Verde County HENRY A. COFFIELD Presidio County

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For County Judge: G. H. FISHER (Re-election

For County Treasurer: MRS. ELIZABETH RAINS For Re-election

For Commissioner, Prec. 1: CLINT SHAW SAM HOLMES

ters, Dean and Jean, spent the past week-end in Iraan where For Commissioner, Prec. 2: R. D. McSPADDEN W. J. PRICE Allen Perry's recital Sunday af-Re-election ternoon. The trio returned to San

Antonio late Sunday afternoom. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3, Upton County: TOM TRIMBLE

guests of Mrs. Holliday's parents, For Commissioner, Prec. 4: JOE E. CONGER WILLIAM W. (Bill) MOORE

Fe, New Mexico, is a guest of her The U.S. Navy now has a total ers, 135 destroyers, 13 destroyer

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and of 271 combatant ships in an ac- escorts and 76 submarines. Mrs. Bill Wortham of the Gulf tive status. These include 13 Production Camp. Other guests carriers of various types, seven The Navy is now using form. week-end were Mrs. Wortham's sever heavy cruisers, 13 light preservation of its aircraft. The N. O. Bingham. Neeley Bingham | The U. S. Navy and the Marine hours to adjust and dehumidify

in the Wortham home over the escort carriers, two battleships, fitting zipper bags for short-term father and brotker, R. L. and cruisers, five anti-aircraft cruis- container requires only 30 manof Monahans flew down Monday Corps now have 5,793 planes in as compared with 120 man-hours morning for his brother and fa- an active status, with an addi- formerly needed for preparing ther and visited the Wortham's tional 8,245 in storage or other- planes for storage and readying them for service again.

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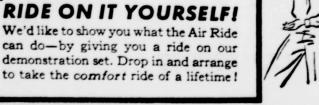


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