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#### Mozelle Taylor of the on High School faculty was tor in the Sam Holmes' the past week-end.

and Mrs. Rudolph Jackson on, Nickie, of Dallas have

mother's home Sunday.

res over the week-end.

n the annual Mother's Day am at the church Sunday ng. Rev. R. L. Herring, pas-

other with the most childsent for the services, and

as the youngest mother.

other of the groomand Mrs. Dave Gentry, ake by Mrs. Paul Jacobs s an aunt of Mr. Holmes.

John Ann Lowery, a Texch student, was at home er parents, Mr. and Mrs. owery over the week-end.

and Mrs. Pat Henley and ter Emma Pat were visitth Mr. Henley's mother, File For Social Calla Henley, Sunday.

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the weekend in Rankin and Angelo, said today. mey with relatives. They The amount lost and the numfor a week's visit.

hurch and civic activities file their claims. e living here.

its the past week-end.

### W Holds ular Meet

th met Monday at three p. helped. dent presided.

the study.

# McCamey Roping Has Holmes Music Pupils Big Crowd, Many **Expert Contestants**

A large crowd was drawn to program in her home Wednesday, visiting in the home of Mrs. the Upton County Fair Grounds 5 to 6 p. m. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in McCamey last Saturday and Those having part on the pro-F. Eads. On Saturday they Sunday, for the matched roping gram were Kay McEwin. Mary ent to Snyder to spend Mo- event between World Champion McCain, Amaryllis Harral, Marpay with Mr. Eads mo- Calf Roper Toots Mansfield of lene Holmes, Genevieve Poage, Big Spring and N. A. Pittcock Lois Lindsay, Peggy Steele and of Aspermont, and several other Ann McSpadden. The guests Henry Neal is confined events in which were entered weer mothers and grandmothers n injury she recieved to contestants from all parts of the Mmes. McCain and Brown, Poage

tured the matched roping be- and Christy, and Mrs. Steele, Springs, N. M., for a sev- tween Mansfield and Pitteock, each man taking 12 calves apiece, six seach day. On Saturday, Mansfield stacked up a time of Family Mother's Day

Randolph Moore and son 104.5 seconds as against Pitt- On Sunday, May 9, the Sa cock's 128.3 seconds. But Pitt-D. Monroe and family were Sunday, marking up 94.8 seconds against Mansfield"s time of 117.0 | family on Mother's Day. Those dessa were in Rankin with out the winner by a bare margin entire family, Mrs. Dee Lock-

and Mrs. D. O. McEwill made by the team of Mansfield Gentry and family of Sherwood daughter Kay have return and Walton Poage of Rankin, Gentry and family of Sherwood. with a time of 29.3. Second place to Mrs. Gentry. went to Poage and John Holliman of Ozona, time 36.9 and third to Tom Powers and Kay Black, Dr. Geo. W. Cox Gives

in the clover leaf barrel race. For Summer Season mother, a rose corsage to came out the victors with a total State Health Officer.

and Tom Powers of Ozona with such places.

ed over 300 people each day, be- this is important; never attempt markets. business men of McCamey.

# Security On Time

end in Kerrville, where San Angelo area during a recent portant that they prove benefi- paid to \$17. son, Ralph, Jr., is attending 4-week period lost money be-cial and not disastrous." cause they didn't file soon enou-

on its rolls.

provisions of the Social Security and Wilson. So Neva Taylor of Fort Act was to relieve the average A report was given on the was at home with her man or his survivors from having spring conference by Mrs. Walto odepend entirely on relatives ton Harral and Mrs. Tyson Midabel to accumulate against a rain presented to Mmes Schlagal and y day. These savings are general- Midkiff. ly needed for the emergencies of Officers for the ensueing year WMU of the First Baptist and other things that cannot be ceremony, with Mrs. M. J. Ed-

its regular meeting. The Every 65-year-old worker who The '48-'49 officers are Mmes is covered by the Social Security B. F. Yoacham, president; R. C. devotional was given by Act, and the survivors of covered Schlagal, Jack Walcher and D. O. Monroe, who read the twen- workers who die, should inquire McEwin, vice-presidents; Walton at the social security office at Harral, secretary; J. R. McSpad-8. Roy Preist has charge of 307 Federal Building ,San Anden, treasurer; R. D. McSpad-

Bible" from which Mon- Social Security is designed to Still, parliamentarian. was Chapter VII protect you, your survivors, and Refreshments were served at Woman Who Married the society against the economic cost the close of the meeting by Man." Each one present of pour becoming a dependent, Mmes. Andy Mitchell, Alvin Bus nonpaying member of society. hong and Jack Franklin.

# Give Special Recital

Mrs. Sam Holmes had her music pupils in a special Musical

The first and main event fea- Holmes and Gentry, McSpadder

# Mrs. Dave Geniry Has

# Advice To Swimmers

her partner, G. A. Jamieson, Big AUSTIN, TEXAS - Seasonal Lake, ran a time of 45.8 seconds, advice to vacationist concerning barely edging out Bud and Amy the proper precautions to be usteam of Mertzon. But in the sec- from the State Health Depart- Adminstration reports. ond heat on Sunday, the latter ment today by D. Geo. W. Cox, Oats and white corn scored brought lower prices, and early 32 funds."

The State Health Officer outmay be polluted.

# and Mrs. Lewis Norris the social security office in San Kathrin Secrest P-T-A

The smount lost and the ham The Kathrin Secrest P-TA held Norris, accompanied them one out of every five claimants year in the Rankin High School who do file claim are losing be- Auditorium Tuesday afternoon. nefits, it indicates that some are Mrs. R. C. Schlagal presided and and Mrs. T. E. Shelburn, not filing their claims at all. It reports were given on the reshave lived in the Shell Oil is not necessary to be in need ults of various projects sponsorcamp north of Rankin for to get this monthly social sec- ed by the P-TA during this year.

The purpose of the insurance of the teachers, Misses Jackson ing plants. Poultry followed sli- not injured.

or such small savings as he is kiff. Past president pins were

modern life, sickness, accident, were installed in an impressive wards as the installing officer.

tudy from "Great Women gelo about their benefit rights. den, Historian; and Hamilton



ROYALTY - Pictured above is Fort Stockton Water Adolf Stieler, Comfort; and Dolph rnival Royalty galore. On the left, Miss Dorothy White of Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde. This spe- Golf Tourney Slated Fort Stockton, who was chosen the Water Carnival Queen cial mohair committee was ap of 1948, and on the right, Miss Anne Mims, Sul Ross State pointed by Clayton Puckett, TS- In McCamey For Teachers College student fro mFort Davis, who was awarded &GRA president, in Rocksprings the title of Miss Southwest of 1948 in the All Southwestern last month after mohair grow-Bathing Revue held at beautiful Comanche Springs in Fort ers present at the called meeting Stockton last week-end.

### WEEKLY SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Lakes and ponds of unknown wheat showed some strength, but low last year's levels. Onions le- Dodd told the group that because one of the best golf tournaments The last official event for the depth, and streams of unfamil- sorghums and barley closed a veled off after recent declines, the amount they need is com- yet held in McCamey. two days was the individual calf iar currents are often the site couple of cents lower by Mon- and cucumbers started moving at paratively small it is quite posof picnics and excursions, and day. No. 2 white corn sold a- \$6. a bushel. Citrus changed lit- sible that Sec. 32 funds could almost all contestants. The the usual lifeguard supervision round \$2.79 a bushel in bulk car- tle. winners in the two day average associated with bathing beaches lots at Texas common points, Active export trade with Cuba appropriation is approved for the were Mansfield with 26.5, Sonny and commercial swimming pools and No. 1 wheat \$2.521/2. No. 2 held rice markets firm last week. next fiscal year. Edwards of Big Spring with 29.6, is, of course, not available in white oats brought \$1.37 to Feeds ruled unchanged to lower, \$1.39 at Galveston.

31.5. Drawing day money Sat- "Swimming and water sports Cattle sold unchanged to \$1 scraps showing greatest weakurday in this event was Poage are beneficial to good health pro- lower than a week earlier at Tex ness. Scattered and narrow deevening honoring with 13.0 seconds flat, and on vided one's physical condition markets and steady to \$1.50 high mand for hay centered on the to make it a part of a long range meeting to order Sunday, the first two prizes in justifies this type of excercise", er at Denver and Kansas City, better qualities. Seed peanuts day money were split by Mans- Dr. Cox asserted. "Nevertheless Oklahoma City paid to \$32. for advanced to mostly 22c a pound, field and Riley Branch of Big they possess dangerous carelesstop choice fed steers Monday, a as planting increased in southern

Research is being search. As an entertaining, if unoffi- lined the following simple rule Denver gave \$29.95 for choice cial, added attraction, Junior Ro- for bathing and swimming saftegers of Crane and Jim Branham ty: at least one hour should ela-of Ozona exhibited some good pse after a meal before enterof Ozona exhibited some good by J. Lane of Rankin and don't re-enter the duced by J. Lane of Ran

"Outdoor excursions, picnics, 50 cents to \$1 higher on but- ing about 8 p. m. and swimming parties contribute chers and unevenly 50c lower to Lacks, who came to Iraan from on the use of mohair in army Highway Dept. on May 12 for the much to a healthy, happy, nor- 50c higher on sows. Good and Houston about a week ago, was equipment including blankets and paving of the strip of road bemal life," Dr. Cox said. "It is choice medium weight barrows alone at the time of the accident uniforms. Use of mohair in blan- tween Iraan and McCamey, comby no means adviseable to elim- and gilts ranged largely from \$21 and was enroute out of town on kets was termed unlikely as the monly known as the River Road. and Mrs. Ralph Daugherty More than 20% of those fil- inate these pleasures from our to \$22, and sows from \$13. to the raan-Rankin highway. Evidaughter Jan spent the past ingsocial security claims in the summer program, but it is im- \$14.50, though Texts markets dence pointed toward a blowout The hair could be used in a tro- (Val) Gohmert of Precinct 3.

generally 50c to \$1. higher than accident. a week ago, while ewes and feeder lambs showed less strength. \$26.50 at Oklahoma City, and les in a short time. \$26.50 to \$27.50 at Wichita.

Mill buyers actively sought NEAR BIG LAKE staple and combing grease wools | The gasoline truck belonging in country areas.

Past three years, are being urity income. Yet, many who do The P-TA now has 117 members ly last week, following the gov- in Rankin, was damaged when shelboom in the prompt claims are either of its rolls.

A Mother's Day program was stipport at 35c per dozen to the Thomas are either of the Shelboom to the Sh Shelburn have been active up slender resources before they presented by the first and secand grades, under the direction farmer and 37c delivered to dry- who was driving the truck was

the Dallas-Fort Worth area and make the trip.

with alfalfa meel and meat

Mutt Black of McCamey, attract- when overheated; learn to float-11, for Alex A. Lacke, Jr., 33, pened to demand and other facts Bids Accepted in sides the contestants' families, to rock a boat in a spirit of fun; Moderate upward and down- who was fatally injured in an sought. The show was sponsored by the and never swim in water that ward movements during the past week left hog markets mostly skirts of Iraan, Saturday even- red with officers of the Research

on the left rear tire of the '37 pical uniform but it was not a The proposed road will be add-Lambs started the new week Ford Sedan, as the cause of the standard issue and would have to ed to the State Highway Dept.

wreck, and was joined by other countries in the rehabilitation recent hearing in Austin. The Medium and good spring lambs motorists in a short time. The program that some mohair could obligation of Preet. 3 was to sesold from \$23. to \$26. at Fort accident victim was taken to the be used. Worth, as good and choice grad- Iraan Hospital by C. A. Gilliam, Before the committee left posed road. tharon Wheelel, a cousin of losses were not large. But when its last regular meeting of the es moved largely from \$26. to but succumbed to multiple injur- Washington word was received Distance between Iraan and

# GAS TRUCK OVERTURNS

to C. G. Taylor, wholesale dis-Egg markets picked up sharp- tributor for Continental Oil Co.

## Special Mohair Committee Returns From Washington

Spring vegetables flowed to culture suggested that a likely here. market in increasing volume last solution would be exporting the The contestants will begin the week, but railroad embargoes mohair at world prices with the qualifying Medalist course on southwest farm markets left on strike-threatened lines cut difference in that price and one Saturday and the regular tournasome products selling higher and sharply into their movement over acceptable and approved by the ment will get under way Sunday some lower than a week ago, the the week-end. Short water sup- government made up by use of morning at 7. Qualifying scores U. S. Department of Agricul- plies began to hurt crops in the funds derived from import du- may be called or written in or McGilvery, a father-daughter ed in water sports was realeased ture's Production and Marketing Lower Rio Grande Valley, where ties on agricultural products. may be played before 6 p. m. on both white and bantam corn These are referred to as "Sec.

Division of the Army QM Corps Bids were accepted by the State K. R. Stanton discovered the kets and uniforms for foreign by the state, as agreed upon at a

was called upon to furnish blan- road. from two countries queried on possibilities of their buying mo- Congressman Lusk of N. Mex., hair for use in helping revive Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklatheir textile industries. Germany homa, and Senator Tom Connally indicated that they could use of Texas. some immediately. England was Rep. O. C. Fisher, who has some of our surplus mohair. been working on the mohair pro-

the Board of Directors of the months, made appointments for Commodity Credit Corp., said it the committee and conducted was unlikely that mohair could them around Washington. be given a support price under J. B. Wilson, legislative chairthe coporation's program with man for the National Wool Growout additional legislation. The ers Assn., attended all conferenchances for that legislation are ces with the mohair committee, said to be slim.

ficials with whom the committee the TS&GRA advised of any new conferred were Maj. Gen. H. H. developments. Middleswart, Chief of Military not interested as her source of Planning Division of the QM mohair is South America and Corps; J. F. Finks of Austin, the Turkey. Chief of the Research and De- Williams stated that Rep. O. C.

### Commissioner's Court Postpones Bids On Community Halls

Government officials in Wash- At the meeting of the Upton ington told members of the speci- County Commissioner's Court al mohair committee of the Texas last Monday, bids were offered Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. by three men for the bonds of last week that a sincere effort community halls for Rankin and will be made to send mohair to McCamey. The bidding was postforeign countries, including those poned for two reasons; there in the governments rehabilitation were not enough bidders as yet, and the Court felt that the peo-"Several plans and possibilities ple of the county should have

# May 15 and 16

This weekend, May 15 and 16, will see some good golfing bebrought 24 to 28c a pound in other members, were unable to of West Texas and on the Mc-Camey Country Club greens at Officials in the Dept. of Agri- the invitational golf tournament

Saturday

further gains for the week, and tomato shipments sold away be- Undersecretary of Agriculture to attend what is expected to be

member of the Senate Agricul- Girls Auxiliary of the Rankin ture Committee, told the group Baptist Church met Wednesday,

agriculture program being pre- Two of the courses in Missions Beltsville, Md., on mohair and Jerry Young, Ruth McGill, Rowother fibers, both natural and ena Langford, Jerry Anderson, synthetic, purpose being to find Lavern Alman, Patsy Blue and new uses for them. Another the counsellor, Miss Ruth Wil-

be bought by both officers and and all expenses will be assumed cure all right of way for the pro-

enlisted men. They did say, McCamey will be shortened by though, that if the department about 9 and 1-2 miles by the new

Frank Woolley, Secretary of blem for the TSGRA for several

and stated that he would assist Among other government of Congressman Fisher in keeping

velopment Branch, who took the Fisher had written him since group on a tour of the division the committee returned home that where all types of uniforms and Dr D. A. Fitzgerald, director of other kinds of equipment are Food in the Economic Cooperadeveloped for use in all climates. tion Administration, had advised Also Undersecretary of Agri- that he would send a cable to culture Brannon, F. D. Cronin, France and would follow up in Chief of the Wool Division of the an effort to interest the other CCC, Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, Marshall Plan countries in using

# **NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS**

With Rabies season at hand it is deemed necessary that all dogs in the city of Rankin be vaccinated against this disease.

Therefore a qualified veterinaria will be across the street west of the Rankin Post Office on Saturday, May 22 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. to vaccinate all dogs.

All stray dogs not wearing the metal vaccination tag after May 22 will be destroyed.

> J. P. RANKIN, mayor

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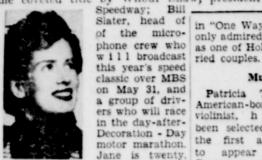
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fied to be present.

trict.

# Celebrity Parade

HERE is "Miss Speedway-'48," lovely Jane Cartwright of Quincy, Mass. Jane, now a New York model, was awarded the coveted title by Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis



motor marathon. Jane is twenty. five feet six Germany under weighs one hundred fifteen pounds. a new program She loves automobile racing-as a

#### Popular Visitor

Mary Bothwell, the famous Cana- with the Berlin dian soprano, whose interpretation Philharmonic, of "Isolde" opened last season's dis- the Munich Philtinguished Promenade concerts at harmonic and Wagner programs.

#### Two Versions

Coincidental with the release of Paul Whiteman's book, "Records recording com-



start collections. "Pops" is now jockey in the nation, with his weekday afternoon music-and-interview sessions over the American Broadcasting Company network.

#### Popular Pair

this season to a Monday, CBS der a million population, following "Screen Guild Players" broadcast a campaign he headed to raise more was when Barbara Stanwyck and than \$2,500,000 for new buildings for

Slater, head of in "One Way Passage." They're not of the micro- only admired as performers but also phone crew who as one of Hollywood's happiest mar-

#### Musical Tourist

Patricia Travers, 20 - year - old American-born and trained concert

been selected as the first artist to appear in of American govsored tours. Miss Travers will appear as soloist

Albert Hall in London, has been the Frankfurt orchestras and in reengaged to sing at the Promenade cital in all important cities in the concerts this summer, again in all- American Zone in Germany, as well as many in the British and French

#### Laugh of the Week

CBS Newscaster Bob Garred's entry: Hollywood is a place where lots one of the major of people believe in love at first.

Walter L. Todd believes that a man's ability and leadership belong

album contain- to his communiing songs collect- ty. As chairman of the nation's largest firm manufacturing want to fraud-preventing checks, his business life has been devoted to Recently he was named president

Rochester, N. Y., Biggest demand for studio tickets the largest chamber in any city un-Robert Taylor recently co-starred local YMCA-YWCA purposes.



Bandleader Carmen Cavallaro's choice of Texas State members and directors, to-wit: College for Women beauties are top, left to right, Robbie William C. Witt Company-and Watson, Dallas, freshman; Patsy Wolf, Greenville, sopho- J. D. Young Corporation as Demore; bottom, left to right, Joann Dobbs, Menard, junior; and fendants. Terera Hiller, Victoria, senior.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS

R. D. Dyer, the heirs and un- members and directors, to-wit: of the land conveyed by C. C. known heirs of L. W. Schooler, William C. Witt Construction Way to A. S. Burleson and wife,

deceased, W. W. Cook, M. C. Ul- Suit of trespass to try title to A. S. Burleson and wife, Adele mer and J. A. Corbitt, severally, Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Three Burleson, Mrs. Bessie S. Johns, and to the unknown heirs of each (3) and Four (4) of Block No. a feme sole, C. D. Johns and wife, of said named persons severally | Fifty-Six (56) of the Townsite of Mrs. C. D. Johns, their heirs and who may be dead, and to the fol- McCamey, Upton County, Texas, unknown heirs of R. G. Schooler lowing Corporations or unincor- as same is shown by the map or porated associations, if still in plat of said Townsite, recorded TO: wife, Mary Lee Schooler, de- existence, and if defunct, to the in the Deed Records of Upton ceased, E. L. Ogden, C. K. Black, unknown owners, stockholders, County, Texas, and being a part

Company and J. D. Young Cor- Adele S. Burleson, C. D. Johns,

poration, GREETING: and answer the plaintiff's pe- 1914, and recorded in Volume tition at or before 10 o'clock A. 12, page 464, of the Deed Records M. of the first Monday after the of Upton County, Texas, to which expiration of 42 days from the deed and its record and said map date of issuance of this Citation, or plat above mentioned, referthe same being Monday the 7th ence is here made for a better deday of June, A. D. 1948, at or scription. This suit involves title before 10 o'clock A. M., before to the SURFACE ONLY of the the Honorable 112th District said property. Court of Upton County, at the Court House in Rankin, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 22 day of April, 1948. The file number of said suit being No. 596.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Raymond R. Coats as plaintiff, and A. S. Burleson A. D. 1948. and wife, Adele S. Burleson, Mrs. Bessie S. Johns, a feme sole, C. Johns, the heirs and unknown A. D. 1948. heirs of R. G. Schooler and wife, (LS) Mary Lee Schooler, deceased, E. Clerk, 112th District Court,. L. Ogden, C. K. Black, R. D. Dyer, their heirs and unknown heirs of L. W. Schooler, deceased, Crane were in the C. G. Taylor W. W. Cook, M. C. Ulmer and home Sunday. J. A. Corbitt, severally, and to the unknown heirs of each of said named persons severally who may be dead, and to the following corporations and unincorporated associations, if still in existence, and if defunct, to the unknown owners, stockholders,

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

and Bessie S. Johns, a feme sole, You are commanded to appear by Warranty Deed dated May 9,

> Plaintiff specially pleads the the City of Rankin, Upton Con Statutes of Limitation of 3, 5, 10 and 25 years.

unserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowden of

Malarial

Chills & Fever

on Saturday 22 day of May, 19 If this Citation is not served and from day to day thereast within 90 days after the date of for the purpose of determini its issuance, it shall be returned fixing and equalizing the val of any and all taxable prope

Issued this the 22 day of April, in the said Rakin Independent

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Rankin D. Johns and wife, Mrs. C. D. Texas, this the 22 day of April

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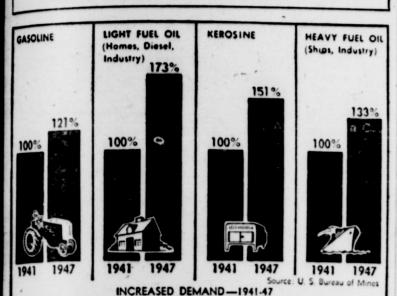
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Notice to The Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, field school children sent in less with a barbeque supper at their M. J. Stice and Sheri, Winston her friends last Thursday afternoon will be and Bennie Kay. Sheri remaindadly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher. iing 100 per cent membership in

# Farm Plays Major Part In Upping Nation's Demand For Oil Products



Since 1941, the wide and varied use of oil has increased the demand every major oil product. One big factor in creating this demand has been the rapid mechanization of the farm during war years. As the heating season closes, the need for gasoline, Diesel and kerosine in everincreasing quantities for wide use on the farm is in the spotlight.

OVER-INCREASING food pro- of gasoline, there are on the farms duction is creating a new major this year 3,000,000 tractors operatdemand for oil which the companies ing 15,000,000 implements, almost in the oil industry are working on a triple the number of tractors that twenty-four hour, seven-day a week existed in 1935, it explained. Since that to meet, the Oil Industry Inthat year, it said, the average rate formation Committee declared this of increase in farm production per year has been seven times what it

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In a statement analyzing current was formerly. From the time that demands for oil as shown by figures records start in 1910, farm production increased six tenths of one States Bureau of Mines, the Com-mittee explained that the oil indus-to 1935. Since then it has been inty is spending \$4,000,000,000 before creasing 4 percent per year on the the end of this year on a two-year average, the committee stated. postwar program to expand facilities that are now being pushed to the limit by a record demand.

America is using all a service on the farms, an increase of 62 percent since 1941 and 1941 and

is using oil at a rate per percent since the war, while the son 28 times as great as that of number of farm automobiles is rest of the world with the de-4.860,000, also an increase of about every major oil product 20 percent since the war and oil rm has become a major now does varied jobs from hatching s consumption as mech- chickens to pumping water. has skyrocketed, it added. In 1947, as compared with the the abnormally cold win-prewar peak in 1941, overall inst, when oil production creases in demand for oil products ifted to produce a maximum to which the farm contributed were oil, not only was the output gasoline, 21 percent; light fuel and of the oil used for heating upped Diesel oil, 73 percent; kerosine, 51 23 percent but overall increased percent; and heavy fuel oil of the runs upped the output of gasoline type used by industry and ships, 11 percent, the Committee said.

33 percent, the Bureau of Mines

pulpit guest at the Vinson Bap-

tist Church. He was accompan-

ome fo rthe week-end were: eggy Daniel, daughter of Mr.

Jack Mathises the last of the

Stockton festivities Saturday.

guests of his parents, the W. B.

tal Sunday.

led by his family.

To utilize this increased output figures show.

CRANE PERSONALS morning for Oklahoma City where her father, 76, is serious-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Midland were Sunday guests in the home of their daughter, Two Lubbock Tech students Mrs. Jack White.

Mr. and Mrs. Osie Barrett and and Mrs. Pat McLaurin, Bob children of Andrews drove down Mathis visited with parents, the for a Sunday visit with friends. Car trouble delayed their return. week. He attends Sul Ross in

W. W. Bates went to Dallas

ter, Jackie, returned from St. Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Anthony, Idaho Saturday after Mrs. Brady Robinson, was dis- attending re-burial services for issed from the Robinson Hospi- Mrs. Weller's brother, returned from France.

Arriving Saturday and leaving Fred Woodson spent the week-

Gunn of Lubbock, who were Bill Jacobs left last Wednesday Gunns. Harry accompanied by spending a week to visit with his brother and wife back to his mothers in Cisco, and attend-Lubbock planning to return Mon- ing business in Dallas.

Friday to return on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Liles were mong those attending Fort

Mrs. A. C. Weller, and daugh-

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis end in Big Spring.

Palestine was the week-end Mrs. Paul Lowe left Monday destination of K. S. McCaffrey.

#### SCHEDULE CHANGES EFFECTIVE MAY 16, 1948 READ DOWN READ UP TRAIN 146 Train 145 7:30 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Ar. Sweetwater 8:23 a. m. 7:05 p. m. Blackwell Lv. 8:46 a. m. 6:40 p. m. Lv. Bronte 9:45 a. m. 5:40 p. m. Lv. Ar. San Angelo 7:45 a. m. 5:00 p. m. Ar. Lv. 8:34 a. m. San Angelo 4:11 p. m. Lv. Lv. Mertzon 9:12 a. m. 3:35 p. m. Lv. Lv. Barnhart 9:40 a. m. 3:06 p. m. Lv. Lv. Big Lake 10:05 a. m. 2:43 p. m. Lv. Lv. 10:28 a. m. Texon 2:20 p. m. Lv. Lv. Rankin 10:57 a. m. 1:54 p. m. Lv. 11:12 a. m. McCamey 1:34 p. m. Lv. Girvin 11:59 a. m. 12:45 p. m. Ft. Stockton

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SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE 100 PER CENT TO RED CROSS

BAKERSFIELD

Though the amount was small, the Junior Red Cross for 1948.

ship drive.

Other recent contributions have reduced to \$200 the amount needfor the 1948 fund campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weatherford and children have returned they were called due to the illness much improved at the last re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson spent Sunday in Odessa as the guests of their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert this week. spent Thursday and Friday in San Angelo shopping.

ersfield drove to Fort Stockton Mrs. Ed Ten Eyck on Sunday. for at least one day to enjoy the 1948 centennial year water car-

2. Handle your milk and cream efficiently.

Mechanical separators reduce loss of butterfat and

improve its quality. Give more careful attention to

sanitation. Quick cooling and proper handling can

help you sell milk and cream, of better quality, for

3. Eliminate cattle pests. New sprays, like derris

and DDT, used on the herd and in the barn, can rid

your cows of grubs, practically eliminate pesky flies

and lice. These pests rob America of an unbelievable

amount of milk each year. Iowa alone sets the loss

caused by heel flies and grubs at nearly 250 million

serious enemies of milk production. Complete con-

trol of them could increase the nation's milk supply 20% or more. That would be one quart every day

5. Check with your neighbors. See what they have

done to increase their herd averages. You can also

get help from your County Agent, your Vocational Agricultural teacher, your State College Experiment Station, or your State Veterinarian.

Increase production with more milk per cow. And

Standardbred vs. Crossbred Chickens

faster growth and more eggs. However, many a slip can occur in crossbreeding chickens which will make them inferior, market-wise, to

standardbred parental breeds must be of top quality. If

one has a mediocre egg production, it is almost a certainty

the resulting crossbred will be a poorer producer than the high-producing standardbred side of the family.

The fact that crossbreds usually are darker-colored may be a market disadvantage. Many markets pay a premium for white-feathered chickens. White Plymouth

premium for white-feathered chickens. White Plymouth Rocks are not suitable for crossbreeding. If they are crossed with New Hampshires, dark-colored chickens will often result. Therefore, the premium for whites is lost. And the slightly faster growth rate of crossbreds may not make up this profit difference.

In color of eggs, the crossbred producer is also at a market disadvantage. Most egg-producing crossbreds lay colored eggs. Many markets pay more for white eggs. Therefore, the crossbred producer forfeits the profit on white eggs until crossbreds, which will consistently lay white eggs, are produced.

In certain cases, crossbreds may develop a greater susceptibility to disease than the better parent.

It is possible to develop crossbreds superior to the better standardbred strains. But determining the most suitable crossbreds is difficult because two different breeds are involved.

For example, to produce a suitable crossbred, both

by R. George Jaap

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

The relative merits of standardbred vs.

crossbred chickens may be summed up in three words—not much difference. But this

difference is more often in favor of the

well-chosen crossbred.

The adyantages of a good crossbred are:

more milk per cow means more cash for you.

4. Control mastitis and Bang's disease. They are

more profit.

pounds of milk in one year.

for 30,000,000 people.

standardbreds.

THE RANKIN NEWS SHEFFIELD

PETMECKYS HONORED

By Wilson Party Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howell Petmecky and son, Howell, Jr.,

Wilson, and his wife and baby an extended visit. Mrs. Ada Jung, teacher of the are visiting relatives in the Staschool, sponsored the member- tes after spending two years in the U. S. Government, he is a program. civil service employee and she is ed to complete the \$3,600 quota a school teacher for the native village of Perryville.

Relatives and friends who attended the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Leatherwood, Mr. and from New Orleans, La., where Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Cor-Mrs. Sid Harkins, and Sidney of Mr. Weatherford's sister, Mrs. John Monroe and children, Eula Patrick. Mrs. Patrick was Mr. E. E. Amonette of Iraan, Mrs.

> Miss Mary Ann Dempsey was a weekend guest of Miss Bernice

> John Davis of San Angelo visited in Bakersfield a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rountree of Most of the residents of Bak- Sheffield were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Hillyard and nival held there last week. A children, John and Jim, and Mr. very pleasant time was had by Ed Ten Eyck spent Saturday in exactly the same way we do. San Angelo.

Jerry Monroe and Morris, Char- McCamey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale and daughles, Fred and Douglas Ann Wil- Mrs. Wayne Mills, Baker Mc- ter, Billie Louise, accompanied honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holmes had program. the spirit shown was all that from Perryville, Alaska, Mr. and as their week-end guests their than two dollars, but represent- home Sunday afternoon, May 2. and Bennie Kay. Sheri remain- noon with a Stanley party. After Mr. Petmecky, a nephew of Mr. ed with her grandparents for the demonstration the group was

> The Citizens Club entertained the sick list this week. Alaska. They are employed by their mothers this week with a

> > Those attending the rodeo at Stockton.

served a salad plate.

Mitchell Sandel has been on

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens spent the week-end in Alpine and Fort

son, the host and hostess and the Gilvery, Howard Westfall and by John Hargrove of Sanderson, Howard Westfall, Jr., Howard, went to Austin this week, where Jr., won day money for Sunday's Billie appeared in the Senior

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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATON MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Courthouse in the town of Rankin, Upton County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M., beginning on Friday, the 21 day of May, 1948, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining. fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Upton County, Texas. until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1948, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Ralph H. Daugherty, County Clerk, Upton County, Texas Upton County, Rankin, Texas. 10 day of May, 1948.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

# Jeb Had the Folks in Stitches!

At the Friday Night Social, Jeb Crowell had the audience in stitches - doing a take-off on the blustering character who belittles everybody and everything that isn't from his own home town.

Well, we can laugh at that sort of character because from where I sit, Americans are just the opposite. We like to boast a bit perhaps, about the paint job on the new barn, or the missus' style of cooking-but we aren't intolerant of people who don't think or act

In our town, for instance: Some folks like band concerts, others don" - some families serve beer with dinner, others, buttermilk and as for politics, there's plenty of healthy disagreement.

But when it comes to denying folks the right to think or act as they choose ... no, we're like you -we don't believe in it, whether goes for serving beer, or spec. one's mind on public affairs.

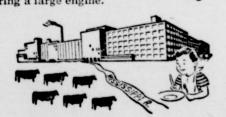
Goe Marsh



nomically and easily.

Two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. Bringing these two together is a job requiring a large engine.





That's why the country needs nationwide meat packers like Swift & Company. For with processing plants located where most of the livestock is raised, we can help bridge the gap between western range and the kitchen range. It is an important job, and we're proud that we are able to handle a share of it.

> Martha Logan's Recipe for SUMMER SAUSAGE SCRAMBLE (Yield: 2 şervings)

1 tablespoon butter 1/2 cup chopped summer

4 tablespoons milk sausage (cervelat) Melt butter in skillet. Add summer sausage and fry lightly.

Beat eggs with milk and add. Cook gently, stirring carefully until just set (still moist). Serve i mmediately.



"Look, City Cousin, as friend to friend, You milk a cow from the udder end!"

# down on the farm?

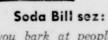
Fresh, high-quality eggs grade better, bring better prices and help build consumer demand. Ideal eggs are large, fresh and clean. They are uniform in size and shape. Clear, thick whites,

and firm, evenly colored yolks show good interior quality.

Top grade eggs begin with a good flock of layers, properly fed and cared for. Remove the roosters when breeding season ends—your hens will lay as well and infertile eggs keep much better. Keep the nests well filled with straw. Gather eggs two or three times a day . . . Never wash eggs! Use steel wool to clean the dirty ones . . . Keep them in a cool place—not over 60°. Sort them in the case according to color and size. Market

them at least twice a week.

Remember, your best advertisement is to produce eggs which will reach the consumer fresh, clean and evenly sized. Quality helps make a better market for your eggs.





if you bark at people all day you'll be dog-tired by night.

it's funny how opportunities look so much bigger going away than when coming.

### HAM & EGGS GO TOGETHER

Milk, cream, poultry and eggs brought producers a gross income of nearly 61/2 billion dollars last year. That's big business!

Every family in the nation uses dairy and poultry products. These products are perishable. They have to be handled with care. It's a big job to process and distribute butter, cheese, ice cream, dressed poultry, and eggs in prime condition. It's a nationwide job-as broad and as long as America.



We have nationwide refrigerating and meat distributing facilities to serve both producers and consumers. It is economical to use these same coolers, refrigerator cars and trucks for dairy and poultry products. The Swift salesman sells meat, poultry, eggs, cheese, but-

ter and other products. In this way we can have one salesman for sixteen or more products, instead of sixteen salesmen each selling one product. The same goes for delivery, too.

If you were in business marketing many different products to the same buyers, would you have one salesman for each product? You would have each salesman sell many of your products. That saves money, effort, travel and the buyers'

time. That's our way, too. RClark

Vice-President, Swift & Company Mr. Clark, "guest editor" this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Com-

pany in charge of the Dairy and Poultry Division.

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NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS-AND YOURS Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life

hands Thursday night in an out Mr and Mrs. John D. Johnson, Tyler guest of his mother over of door gas explosion. The fam- and daughter, Melba Jean, and the week-end was J. S. Merrell, ily resides at the Phillips Camp. Mrs. J. Bruton returned Thurs- | son of Mrs. W. A. Merrell. Ronald was brought to the Rob- day after absence of two weeks. inson Hospital for treatment. The family visited reltaives in Returning late Wednesday, Mr. made his regular business terri- ing the night in the home of

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Ford Theatre

RANKIN, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15

JACKIE COOPER - JACKIE COOGAN in

"KILBOY WAS HERE"

- PLUS SECOND FEATURE --

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in

"FLASHING GUNS"

Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17

JAMES STEWART - JANE WYMAN in

"MAGIC TOWN"

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19

JOHN WAYNE - LARAINE DAY in

"TYCOON"

Thursday Only, May 20

JOAN CAULFIELD . CLAUDE RAINS in

"THE UNSUSPECTED"

Andrews where he is an assis- was dismissed from the local South Western General Hospital hospital.

Mrs. H. M. Bushager was a Big Spring while Mr. Johnson brief visitor here Monday, spendby the Gulf Oil Corporation. He the Penwell Church of Christ. is the former mayor of Crane.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-Experienced waitress -\$30.00 weekly salary. Blue were guests of her parents, Mr. Bonnet Drive-n. Phone 60, Mc. and Mrs. R. M. Warnock. Camey, Texas.

BUTTONS AND BUCKLES covered, Hemstitching, Belts and Button Holes Made. Millinery and Children's Clothes. Mrs. H. H. Ward at Rankin Furni- the Walter Borens of Post. ture Co., Rankin, Texas.

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gineer has been transferred to Wednesday, Mrs. Olen Padgett! Mrs. Alma Walters is in the

are vacationing for two weeks, having left the middle of last week for California.

Mrs. Ray Frazee. She has receiv- Mrs. Hays Damron were daugh- and daughter Bety Jo and Doroed her passport and will soon ter and her husband, Mr. and thy Burleson went to the Aqua Burton Lanehart and Carole and who attends SACC was also ton, and on to Waco to visit rela- daughter were released from the her husband who preceded her is a ministerial student of ACC day night. tives, including Mr. Davis' mo- Robinson Hospital Friday morn- several months ago, being sent in Abilene, preached Sunday at

> also sent there by the company, Baptist Church pastor leaves the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jessup and his family is due to sail, at first of next week for Memphis, of Sanderson were Sheffield visthe same time Mrs. H. M. Bush- Tenn., where he will attend the itors Sunday. Southern Baptist Convention.

> where his daughter is to under- has been visiting here returned day afternoon at which time they home to Valley Mills Wednesday. completed work on the embroid-She is Mrs. Eula Goodall.

> > The Sam Whites went to Fort Stockton Sunday where they

Repairs and Accessories, Vene- Ross students of Alpine will be tian Blinds, Air Conditioners, week-end visitors here of their and Fans Furniture at prices father Ethyl Batson, and house

PIANOS—Our entire stock of ted to purchase a 30-gallon elecreconditioned pianos for rent or tric refrigerated water cooler for sale. All rent money is applied the church, the building commiton piano you buy at the end of tee being given the purchase re-

The Rev. H. D. Christian was are selling for \$750—bench in- authorized to obtain the minister

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson pianos of today. ARMSTRONG visited their sons and wives in & REAVES MUSIC CO., 314 Midland, and daughter in Fort For County Attorney: Worth over the week-end.

of El Paso recieving treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston North

The Bushager son, Cecil, was The Rev. H. D. Christian, First mother, Mrs. Mamie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Denton, and Linda, were week-end visitors in Sundown.

The John E. Clarks spent the week-end in Portales, joined by

Naomi and Alma Batson, Sul

The First Baptist church vo-

Mrs. Mamie Holmes had as her guests this week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Holmes of Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geeslin of Dryden visited Mrs. Geeslin's

The Sheffield Girl Scout Troop T. C. Brightman is in Beeville Mrs. E. L. Ross' mother who held their weekly meeting Frired cup towels which they were making as gifts for Mother's Day.

### Political Announcements

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

withdraw). Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election Sat-

urday, July 24, 1948. For State Senator, 29th Senatorial District: CHARLES B. MOORE

Val Verde County HENRY A. COFFIELD Presidio County For State Representative, 88th Legislative District:

J. T. RUTHERFORD Ector County For County Judge: G. H. FISHER

(Re-election For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: H. E. "GENE" ECKOLS

(For Re-election) CHARLES C. LANGDON JOHN MENEFEE

- (Re-election) For County and District Clerk: RALPH H. DAUGHERTY

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

(For Re-election) For Commissioner, Prec. It CLINT SHAW SAM HOLMES For Commissioner, Prec. 2:

TOM TRIMBLE

W. J. PRICE (For Re-election) R. D. McSPADDEN For Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

(For Re-election) For Commissioner, Prec. 4: JOE E. CONGER Re-election WILLIAM W. (Bill) MOORE

Those on jury duty in Fort GRAHAM INJURED Stockton this week include Earl Burres, John Monroe, H. C. Col-

Yeil.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collet had as their guest Sunday their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Midland were with Mrs. Mims' Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill McKinley Mrs. Russel Morris and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bell

Graham Connely, an employee on the Bert Kinkaid ranch near lett and Bud Howell and Jeff Rankin, was injured Thursday when thrown from a horse he was riding. He was taken to a San Angelo hospital suffering a fractured hip and other injuries.

Friday, May 14, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. James Mims of at home.



MONKEY BUSINESS

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# **Grand Theatre**

McCAMEY, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15

Jean Porter and Tony Pastor

# "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

PLUS SECOND FEATURE Monte Hale and Adrian Booth in

"UNDER COLORADO SKIES" JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN-NO13

Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17

# "PANHANDLE"

starring Rod Cameron, with Cathy Downs, Reed Hadley

Tuesday Only, May 18

Margaret O'Brien and Cyd Charisse in

### "THE UNFINISHED DANCE"

G-MEN NEVER FORGET-NO. 12

Wednesday and Thursday,, May 19 and 20

Greer Garson's Great in MGM'S

"DESIRE ME"

Robert Mitchum and Richard Hart \*



JUDY WALLINGTON, seventeen, cute, and popular, hung up the receiver from a 271/2-minute telephone chitchat.

"Look," said Dad, pinching her on the chin, "we have a party line. Remember?"

"But I didn't hear any 'clicks,' " said Judy. "No one tried to use the line."

"Could be," said Dad, "but someone might have been trying to call them; and," he continued, "did you ever stop to think: no one can call YOU while you're using the line!"

"Jeepers, you're right!" said Judy.

"I'd tell the gang there's a five-minute limit," suggested Dad. "Self-preservation, you know. Ought to make everyone happy." (And it did!)

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HE cost of producing electric service is going up...and up! Everyday necessities are taking more and more of Reddy Kilowatt's pay -but he is fighting to keep your electric service the biggest bargain in your family budget.

Fuel is up, materials are up, structures are up, new equipment is up, the average cost per man-hour worked is up; almost everything needed to provide you with electric service is up except the hire of capital. Many people-who are owners either directly or indirectly through savings accounts, insurance policies, trust funds, or similar institutions—are getting less for our use or hire of their savings.

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