# RAIL DUST DOUGLAS MEADOR

ime has hardened reality like once molten steel grotesque molds; rue and false must remain

acter continues to pay inafter many other more ing investments have be-

rder to retain my status quo age it is often necessary ore the cinder heap of long-

on the soul when an inevithour arrives to reveal that of us are doomed to sculduty on an already charter-

their cheeks, the youths a locomotive whistle and rumble of a train. Boys from the streets and the ent plains look at adventure's eyes and stifle the terror departure. The desperate mindres of an army camp are too

they have known in the stuffy depot; ath of parched wind and a of white Texas sky. They pt to joke and laugh at this in their lives, but their ther has no flesh on its bones. maller youth smiles with his ades then looks away to hide At Whiteflat nist in his eyes; it hurts to

freekled shoulders bowed uty. He wore a pale flanshirt open at the throat and trousers tailored without a broken-bill cap stuffed curly, red hair.

One night a stranger came to door like an ambassador of 1940. miny and left a slip of paper, me figures and many ciphers. figures and many ciphers. dawn the next morning, he away from the small side of the road.

is gray now, pink-cheeked weary of wealth. He has tried the lands of the earth for peace the gentle favor of responfor poverty if the thread He could be unwound.

My covey of cats leave some regarding the sincerity of affections since they seem affected when hungry.

Then the current like a which he is seeking this office. tity, greedy animal pulled him th but the rider never return- many other residents.

ed at night to its haunting of every person in it. kery at their vain efforts.

sparrow looked towards its before," Deck Wells said. and cried in fright, afraid hast the short pinions that had HERE FOR A VISIT the it from the nest. At last the bird released its claws from erch and soared away. Man, ten clings to a perch of safewhile possessing ability to

to its actual existence ical practice.

### **Lions Applaud Music Program** Here Tuesday Large Attendance At First Meeting In Fiscal Year

Despite the usual summer lethargy and loss because of vacations, the Matador Lions Club had a large attendance at the regular meeting held in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday.

In addition to the fried-chicker luncheon, topped off with apple pie and cream, members were in for another treat through efforts of the program committee. The program consisted of two songs by Miss Virginia Estes followed by an accordian medley of World War songs by Miss Katalynn Humphries of Whiteflat. The membership expressed its pleasure with much applause.

Visitors included Misses Estes ed plans, that blows into and Humphries, Henry Billberry wes whenever old hopes are and Ernest McWilliams of Whiteflat.

Twister Earl Laughlin Tail ample work for his first found day in order to "break-in" the members to his methods, fined all. Despite several efforts to evade his attention, he established a degree of respect from members which promises to improve conduct during meetings.

Lion J. S. Stanley, 1st president was acting Boss Lion in the absence of Boss Lion G. E. Hamilton. Lion J. R. Emmons was in charge of the program in the

absence of Lion Henry Ford. The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the basegle to protect them from the ment of the Baptist church, Tuesday, July 16, at 12:30 p. m.

## **Board Elects New Teacher**

Miss Katalynn Humphries was elected to the Whiteflat school aring the fruitful years he faculty by trustees in a meeting of the Whiteflat Independent ach open door to pleasure school district held Friday night.

school district held Friday night.

school district held Friday night.

Miss Humphries will teach high school English and the fifth and

sixth grades. The newly elected teacher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries of Whiteflat. She was graduated from Texas Technological College in the class of

Superintendent C. G. Rankin declared that he expects to expand a public school music course and also to make improvements and down the lane, noisy in the primary rhythm band. This the sounds from derricks on band was organized during the past two years and has proved very popular with patrons.

## He would exchange his Deskins Wells **To Speak Here**

WELLINGTON-Deskins Wells of Wellington, candidate for Congress from the 18th Texas District, will speak on the streets o Matador Saturday afternoon, July 6, at 2:00 p. m. At this time he Eding into the brown, boiling will lay before the people of Matan, the young cowboy look- ador and surrounding commun ack and smiled at his com- ities the 10-point platform on

This is not Desk Wells first growling jaws and the visit to Matador recently. Earlier ing water erased his life. His in the summer he stopped here wam from the vortex of visiting with friends and meeting

"When a man asks to serve you he Canadian, like a mad lover, as your congressman, you have a its grim secret locked deep right to ask what the duties are thives of sand and stone. For he said as he prepared for the For the desperate parents of visit. "Therefore, I tell you that I bed each time for the welfare hed each drift and sand-bar: entire district and for the welfare

"I am looking forward to speaking in Matador, and to seeing again the people I have known Charing to the high wires a again the people and those I met when I was here and those I met when I was here

ed Monday for several days' visit Hamlin with headquarters at Spur with Mrs. Cole's father, Judge W. R. Cammack. Dr. Cole has com- day from Spur to begin duties and will be associated with Dr. Hale Center will be employed there and sisters survive. Rev. L. Qualian, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Jack Robinson of Paducah visated here during the week-end with Dr. Hale Center will be employed to have them sent to America with Buddy Davis.

A. Reavis, pastor of Roaring Hicks, Dickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwards John Stokes of Afton.

Springs Methodist church con-John Stokes of Afton.

# THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER Words by Francis Scott Key. SOLO OR QUARTET.

That the hav - oo Be - tween their

catch es the gleam ref uge could save

gled gled the stream flect . ed And the star - span the gloom Store. 2 3 O'er the land O'er the land O'er the land

(WNU Service) How well do you know "The Star Spangled Banner," America's national anthem? Here before you is your opportunity to memorize the thrilling words, to sing the inspiring song, and to play its music. What day more fit than on Independence day to get better acquainted with the deep, inspiring Americanism Francis Scott Key put into his masterpiece as "O'er the ramparts" he watched and saw the flag still proudly waving.

\*\*\* ODAY, as from the very foundation of our nation, Liberty is the American ideal, come down to us these many years purified by the blood of martyrs.

It is this great doctrine of Liberty which distinguishes Americans from any who have not had our long tradition of political and human freedom. And were it preached by tongue most eloquent, the philosophy of repression and oppression, of class against class, of creed against creed, and of human thralldom to a dictatorship, shall ever remain alien under the Stars and Stripes.

Never shall Americans exchange Liberty and Democracy for the slavery of authoritarian ideology. "O'er the ramparts we watch," wrote Francis Scott Key.

"O'er the ramparts we watch" today, too. And as long as we hold to the American ideals of freedom, we shall continue to see our flag "so gallantly streaming."

### Transfers Made In WPA Office

THERE FOR A VISIT

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss Gladys Maxwell has who passed away at Lubbert. small daughter, Carol Ann, arrivbeen transferred for work at who passed away at Lubbock

### **DAWSON BABY DIES SUNDAY**

made this week. Miss Pearl Betty of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Dawson of Tee Pee Flat community for ducted the services.

#### PAULINE VIVIAN CRITICALLY ILL

Miss Pauline Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Vivian, is criers in the local WPA office were ed Monday evening in the home tically ill here. She has had rheupneumonia developed Tuesday.

> tended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dawson of Spur, The parents and several bro- Mr. and Mrs. Ike Yondell of

## Quiet Holiday Is **Anticipated Here**

## Public Digs Deeper For **Detense Tax**

### Admission Increase, Gas, Tobacco, Are **Sources Felt Most**

The emergency tax bill recently passed by Congress to help provide funds for large military defense preparations became effective here Monday. Increased taxes on amusements, motor fuels, and tobacco were sources most likely to be felt by the public.

Change in amusement taxes applied to admission charges made for admittance to any place where the charge is 21 certs or more The former floor on such charges was 41 cents. New prices effective at the Rogue theatre are announced as follows: Wednesday and Thursday, 10c and 20c; Friday and Saturday, 10c and 20 Sunday and Monday, 10c and 30c Cigarettes could be purchased here this week at prices rangin from 171/2 cents to 20 cents.

probably will be quick to notice are the gasoline tax of 11/2 cents per gallon compared to 1 cent; lubricating oil tax of 41/2 per gallon, formerly 4 cents; radio tax of 51/2 per cent formerly 5 per cent; auto tax of 31/2 per cent, formerly 3 per cent.

Tax Changes Listed A list of tax charges, the old rate followed by the new rate is as

follows: Box seats, 10 percent, 11 percent Sales outside office, 10 per cent,

11 per cent. Dues, initiation fees, 10 per cent 11 per cent.

Capital stock issues, 10 cents, 11 cents (\$100). Capital stock transfers, 4 cents 5 cents.

Capital stock transfers, 5 cents, (Continued On Back Page)

### Scouts Gather At Springs For **Aquatic Races**

Approximately 60 Boy Scouts from the Northeast district attended a swimming meet at Roaring Springs yesterday. The scouts, from troops including Floydada, Ralls, Crosbyton, and Lockney, arrived at the springs Tuesday

finals in the Council meet to be held Friday, July 19, at Plainview

years old; intermediates and seniors 16-17. Events were wimming strokes, plunge for distance, relay races, and diving. Matador and other troops the Eastern district will meet i the near future, according to George W. Holland, area super

who conducted the mee

### **Equalization Board** Meets For Hearing

yesterday.

payers were present.

ceived same equalization as last United States. year, according to County Judge W. R. Cammack

#### COTTON BLOOMS ON BARTON FARM

First reported cotton in bloom is on the Charlie M. Barton farm near Flomot, according to J Rufus Emmons, county agent Out-of-town relatives who at- Warm weather this week has aided rapid growth of the young plants, it was stated.

### Many Plan Trips To Resorts And Various Rodeos

This city will spend a quiet fourth today as no holiday celebration has been planned here. A majority of business houses will be closed for the day.

Roaring Springs is expecting to accommodate a large holiday crowd as many will gather at the popular resort to take advantage of the large swimming pool and abundant shade and picnic grounds adjacent the historic springs.

#### Many To Stamford

Many local residents tending the annual three-day Texas Cowboy Reunion that opened at Stamford Tuesday. Matador Ranch cowboys Monday to attend the celebration, and two large truckloads of herses

and camping equipment

taken. The ranch hands will enter various events of the rodeo. Miss Mary Ellen Barton is rep resenting the Matador Ranch the girls' roping division. Miss Barton won first place in a similar contest at Spur in the Roundup held there June 13-15.

## Relative Of Other tax increases the public Residents Is **Buried Here**

**Pauline Futrell** Dies Thursday At Prescott, Arizona

Funeral services were held nere Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, for Vennye Pauline Futrell, sister of local residents, Mrs. Cecil Pipkin and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin.

Miss Futrell was visiting and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin in Pres-Arizona when she was stricken on Sunday and conveyed to a hospital where she succumbed Thursday at 10 o'clock. Her death was attributed to diabetes. S Futrell of Her mother, Mrs. L. Lamesa, who was visiting here at the time, was called to Prescott Tuesday, and accompanied the body here Saturday, for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin, former residents, returned here at the same time and will remain here for the

present. Born on the Swenson ranch near Paducah, November 4, 1918, Pauline Futrell died June 27, 1940, at the age of 21 years, 7 months and 23 days. She lived with her family at Paducah during girlhood, and graduated from Winners of first, second, and high school there. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Futsisters, the two residing here, and Mrs. Glenn Jones of Lamesa.

Funeral services were conductswimmers including juniorg 12-13 ed by Rev. W. B. Vaughn, Meth-14-15; odist pastor.

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# ASK CUSTODY

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweek have applied to the British Embassy at Washington, D. C., for custody of two young English girls for safekeeping during the pres-The Board of Equalization of ent war. The British government the Commissioners Court conven- and Americans interested in the ed at the court house Monday to project are making an effort to hear taxpayers. Only three tax- transport thousands of refugee children from the bomb-raided All property in the county re- British Isles to Canada and the

Dr. Traweek, in making application, specified that the children be about eight years of age. In filling out papers received this week, he must consent to keep the refugees for the duration of the war, and in event of their parents' deaths or other reasons occurring to prevent their return home, they must be kept here until self-

supporting. More than 20,000 children have been applied for in this country, and refugee agencies are working

City March

## il Saving ogram Given

By RAY DAVIDSON The soil conservation of the AAA deal more with the matter of allotes to this and that than

part of the governmentthe soil conservation prohas the most far-reaching on farming modes and plantings and production

eks to reduce the acreage to commercial crops in there is overproduction, to farmer some cash to comove the soil as a permanent and 300 bushels of wheat.

der actual working of the reg to plant to cotton, to such as feeds. The remain- payments: is classed as "neutral" or conserving acreage."

mied on some practice that dividend of \$180. not weaken the soil-such as planting of green manure

his farm. He doesn't have to from this source, \$231.

ment allows, no more wheat, and no more of any other commercia erop. If he is allotted 50 acres for cotton, he may plant any amount less, but no more.

On each farm a several years history has been kept, showing the some details of average production of various venture, Uncle crops, both in pounds or bushel off at a distance and and acres. It is on the basis of par acreage that the allotments ar allowed. It is on the basis of past of the AAA he really went production in pounds and bushel he field and began push- that payments are made

John Smith has a farm embr ing 200 tilled acres. He is allotted 50 acres for cotton, 20 acres f wheat, 80 acres for general soil de pleting crops, and 50 acres fo soil conserving activities, the being figured on the basis of pass

John Smith has had in the past an average yield of 200 pounds of cotton per acre, and 15 bushels of

Thus it is likely that he will this reduced acreage, and produce 10,000 pounds of cotton

Provided Smith plants no more than 50 acres of cotton, 20 acres conservation program, each of wheat, and 80 acres of other is given an allotted number commercial crops, and carries on soil building practices on the 50 and to other commercial acres remaining, he will get these

On his average prospective yield of cotton, he will get 1.8 cents per average allotment leaves pound (this exact figure applicable one-fourth of the acreage on 1939 program). Thus, his 10,fell conserving." On it must 000-pound yield would draw

On his average prospective yield of wheat, within the allotment, he terracing, contouring, plant- will get 17 cents per bushel (1939 rate. The 300 bushel prospective hus, the farmer has before yield would bring in \$51 in gova rough sketch of what to do ernment payments. Total income

or it all the way through. He Immediately you want to say stonly see to it that no more "Isn't that equivalent to paying is planted than the allot- him \$4 per acre on the 50 acres he

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### Combating Fifth Column On the Fourth



One year ago, on July 4, 1939, the Reading (Pa.) Times came out with an edition that was "censored" as it would be if published under a totalitarian government. The above is a reproduction of the front page. Nearly everything on the page had to be "crossed" out. The edition showed graphically what would be prohibited on the Fourth of July in any newspaper published under Communis n, Fascism, or Nazism. In the language of today, the Fourth of July edition was aimed at Fifth column

encouragement; the bad farmer is not be sold commercially.

erving allotment is fixed for each three years, for example.

out of commercial produc- simply of planting the land to some green manure crop, turning it under and allowing the ground historical yields as shown by past to certain other crops, such as The good farmer is given cane or sudan grass, which may

been only 125 pounds to the acre? nature on his farm to earn addithe end of the railroad. There we have the his payment would be only \$112.50 tional payments up to 50 cents per pened to John Smith if his average may carry on various soil conser-His payment would be only \$112.50 tional payments up to 50 cents per boarded a hack and, changing prepare a place for you." acre maximum. These practices in- horses every 10 miles, rode to Mechanically, then, the payment clidde building terraces, contour plowing, digging is a subsidy for producing cotton. ridging, contour plowing, digging tanks, et cetera. In following this tanks, et cetera. In following this tanks, et cetera. In following this tanks, et cetera. Taylor county farmers have rather than a compensation for not detail, Taylor county farmers have detail, Taylor county farmers have the mail-carrier's buggy and rode dug 500 or 600 tanks in the last 22 miles to Fort McKavett.

and, to qualify for the above, made as charity—but rather as a rambling structure with wide, tioned payments, may consist subsidies. The bigger the farm, the shaded porch. The river was near bigger the payment.

2. That payments do not serve alone to discourage production; Viduals that are most Vividiy re-they act only to limited acreage, called through the mist of years Chinaman replied, "Come back of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Whitaker tion on allotted acreage.

farm as he pleased, market what fun of anyone who ever got sick. Lord knows I asked for fish."

Next week's article of this he wasn't dying . series about Uncle Sam on the chill. farm will discuss the one feature \_\_\_\_ Jeiferson of the government program which has coercive measures in cotton marketing quota Along with it will cotton parisus par

FRANCE'S BILLION PUZZLES TREASURY

WASHINGTON- Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said Monday the Treasury is undecided what to do, since the French surrender, about the one billion dollars plus of French assets frozen in this country by a recent order of President Roosevelt.

The Treasury head said he could not decide anything about possible release of French funds until after the State Department has advised \* him about various aspects of " the United States' attitude \* toward the present French Government.

He also said the Treasury \* is still studying the question \* of offsetting American losses in invaded European countries \* against assets of those coun-\* tries now frozen in the United



"The melancholy days, the saddest of the year" are not in Noperience. Brownwood was the ter? I've been trying to fill this and relatives. scene of my Waterloo. Arithmetic, blankety-blank pitcher for 30 more specifically, the multiplica- minutes and still it ain't fulli" I spent four weeks in summer ago. Maybe I'll revisit Fort Mcschool while my fellows were out Kavett some of these times. in barefooted glory. I highly resolved then and there that I would never flunk another subject and than these? that was one resolution that was lived up to.

8 times 9 and 11 times 11 and all did that joke.) penalized. What would have hap- In addition to this, the farmer the rest, my father took me with

uced a certain varying percent- ing, one should have noted this such; but the old buildings, strongly constructed, with thick cool likee my tracks; me makee you with her brother, Bruce Brown-1. That these payments are not walls, housed the stores and hotel, some more."

and there were many adventures. were not boys but men. One was the owner of the hotel and he also the Unich reminds you no doubt of the Unich men. Which reminds you no doubt of the Unich men. Which reminds you no doubt of the Unich men. Who went into a but encourage maximum productive were not boys but men. One was Fliday." thing to earn the payments, and benefits in ratio—although this method of distributing the money may merely be a means to an end.

4. That the farmer's participation in the program is voluntary, thus far at least. He could refuse to follow the program, plant his farm as he pleased, market what the farm as he pleased, market what the farmer's payments, and benefits in ratio—although this meade a trip to sell meat to the made a trip to sell meat to the made a trip to sell meat to the Mexicans in their scattered, Mexicans and we waiter said "No." The Irishman said, and for a little visit. He was a big man and very strong, and made big man and very strong and made big man and very stron he pleased, and still receive no openalties from the government. Under the day of the end of the hotel with his terrific groans;

### A Long Range Prediction By JOHN ADAMS

On July 2, 1776, the delegates from the 13 colonies, meeting in Philadelphia, voted to separate from Brit-On that day, two days before the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Adams, later to become second President of the United States, wrote to his wife, Abigan;

"I am apt to believe that it (the day) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward evermore.

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost to defend these States. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means; and that posterity will triamph in that day's transaction, even though we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not."

ature of the celebration, although | Fourth.



Abigail Adams, who had the unique distinction of being the wife of one President and the mother of another. John Adams, second President, was her husband. John Quincy Adams, sixth President, was her

he did think we would be celebrating Adams predicted pretty well the the second of July instead of the

ide the kitchen door but when I set the container on the rock slab under the faucet, the bottom broke out. I left the bottomless pitcher setting there and hurried was all right and I soon forgot relatives here during the week. to tell my father. He told me it vember, as the poet sings; they the matter but it was recalled a little later as twilight had de- transacting business in Lubbock ful pupil is concerned because scended, when there came a burst returned home Friday. this is the time for "summer of cussing and the old cook roarschool." I speak from bitter ex- ed, "What in the h--- is the mat-

Well-a-day, that was long, long Gwyndolene and Rita Ca

smell?" "He smelled awful." (So

A minister, delivering his farewell sermon before leaving to Floydada spent the week-end

Mechanically, then, the payment clude building terraces, contour Menardville (as Menard was then Sectember but he could heat that

A Chinaman, walking thru the woods, happened to glance back and a few yards back was a bear, Jonesville visited relatives here frer commercial crops are remethods Uncle Sam uses in farm- of course had ceased to exist as sniffing at the man's footprints this week.

> After listening to a tramp tell Oddly enough, the two indi- cook asked, "You likee fish?" and when the man said "Yes," the

on allotted acreage.

That the farmer does some- was proprietor of the meat mar- was proprietor of the meat mar- cafe on Friday yery hungry, and thing to earn the payments, and ket. Once or maybe twice, a week, cafe on Friday, very hungry, and

#### Whiteflat News By Ida B. Armstrong and Dan Browning

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garrison of Amarillo visited friends and Levi Wilkinson, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pool of Cuit-

Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, and 'aughters, Corrine, Mary Jaunice, visited with her brother, Marian Neigh, at Lockney Sunday.

Visitors in the Willie Rattan home Sunday were Mrs. F. M. Casey and Dorothy Jean, Melba "I used to own a goat that did and Aurene Jameson and Oleane not have any nose" "How did he Wells.

in the Ernest McWilliams home Sunday evening

Maurice and Phil Steen of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunning and family visited in Floydada Sun-

Visiting in the W. L. McWilliams home this week were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Daulton and son, Walter, and Tom Ed Wells of Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie George of

Dan Browning spent last week

ing, at Quitaque. Jack Willis and Willander Pritchett have returned home after how hungry he was, a Chinese spending several months in Calif-



MARKS THE 164th ANNIVERSARY OF THE GREAT EVENT WHICH IN-E ABOVE STATEMENT-AND TODAY WE RESOLVE THAT, REGARD-ENTS ELSEWHERE, OURS SHALL NEVER BE THE YOKE OF THE TY-ONQUERER—WE'LL HOLD HIGH THE TORCH OF FREEDOM TO THOSE ORELY OPPOSED!

# FOLLOWING FIRMS WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4th.

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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor KARA HUNSUCKER, Assistant Editor

### Mary Gaines Is Married Friday

Miss Mary Gaines, daughter of J. N. Gaines, became the bride of bring you this grand new swim at Floydada. The bride wore a navy sheer dress with white ac-

Mrs. McMahan was born at Spur, attended schools at Spur and Waco, and moved here with her family several years ago. She was a member of the 1940 graduating class of Matador High

Mr. McMahan was born and reared here and was graduated from the local high school in the class of 1938.

The couple will continue to make their home here, where Mr. McMahan is employed at Leon Independent Ice Company.

The Tribune joins with the couple's many friends in wishing comical picture that I couldn't rethem success and happiness.

### LOCAL LEAGUE IS DISTRICT HOST TO GROUP

Methodist church here entertain- the size of a large fountain pened the Northeast area of the with a curved tube of clouded Plainview District at the regular glass on one end for the light to

The following program with practical flashlight.
"International Peace" as its theme It came in very handy several

### Couple Club Is Entertained Tue.

dinner followed by bridge.

Dr. J. S. Stanley for the men. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Stan- faces. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cammack counts Mr. and Mrs. Craven and the host and hostess

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Poe of Mc-Camey, visited here during the Baptist Sunday School met Thurs- to pull on through. end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pitts.

### Program PALACE THEATRE AT **FLOYDADA**

THURS. - FRI. ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE

AND HENRY FONDA-IN "Lillian Russell"

SATURDAY

THE THREE MESQUITEERS -IN-

'Pioneers of the West'

SUN. - MON.LORETTA YOUNG, RAY MILLARD-IN-

"The Doctor Takes A Wife"

TUES. — WED. MERLE GBERTON-IN-

"Over The Moon"

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### Pied "Pinions BY MRS. M.

J. C. McMahan, son of Mr. and book", says an ad, which was cer-Mrs. R. N. McMahon, in a cere- tainly not written for my benefit mony read by Rev. Vernon Shaw, lt would take a great deal more pastor Floydada Baptist church, than a dime and half-dozen labels Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock to teach me to swim. In fact, you'll usually find me either wading in the shallow end of the pool with the little children, or sitting on the side-lines with the old folks, just looking on.

> of humor the last laugh is never Plainsmen" and "Roping Lions in mine. This is particularly ex- the Grand Canyon" both by Zane asperating in matters pertaining Grey; "Animals I Like", to martial combats. Take for in- Louv'a; and "Tales from Uncle stance the ledger incident. Strug- Remus" by Hoel Chandler. gling through the door once, his arms loaded with discarded ledgers which he had rescued from destruction; face begrimed, but with eyes alight with the satisfaction of an achievement, Mr. M. nevertheless presented such a strain myself. Thereafter I was destined to eat of the dust of his triumphs every time he sold one of the books—each sale 100%

And now the flashlight episode. This new contrivance which he The Epworth League of the recently brought home is about monthly meeting, Monday even- pass through. After we had all taken our turn examining our About forty-five members and tonsils, I stored it away in the leaders were in attendance, in- gadget drawer with the secret cluding representatives from conviction that if had now served Floydada, Dougherty and McAdoo. its purpose, since we have a large,

was presented: poems, Miss Eu- nights ago when I was forced to genia Tilson; talk, Houston Sch- return to the house in the rain, songs by group; talk, for a light, after having slid my Keith Patton; talk, Miss Billie half-interest in the family con-Lawrence. Miss Zona Ruth Scaff veyance off in a ditch just a block also read several Bible scriptures. from home. The batteries were dead in the other one.

Perverse skepticism of the obvious and defiance of the natural, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns en-tertained their couple club Tues-day average. but we're determined to fight for

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MEETING THURSDAY

The Friendship class of the day evening for regular business meeting, and lawn party at the home of Mrs. Ray Patton. Co-Patton and L. B. Millsap,

Following a business session games were played and refreshments of sherbet and cakes were served to the following: Mrs. W. M. Joslin, teacher of the class; Mesdames Vernon Craven, Newman, Jim Smith, Buford Hobbs, Bill Worsham, Paul Patton, Fred Clower, Casey Jones, H. H. Courtney; Misses Amy Glenn and Ruth Groves, members; and four visitors, Misses Paula Juanice Patton, Rachel Patton, Ruby Spears and Mrs. Elbert Seigler.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Olney are parents of a son, Larry Francis, born last Saturday, June 29, and weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 sunces. Mr. Harbour, former principal of Matador High school now holds a similar position with the Olney school.

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### NEW BOOKS

### Matador City Library

have recently been added to the shelves of the Matador City Li- Gus Bird, and second high by brary, and include the following: Mrs. Casey Jones.

Favorite works of Mark Twain; Emma Speed Sampson; "Touchby Harold M. Sherman; "Mistress Pat", latest book by L. Because of a misapplied sense M. Montgomery; "Last of the

### Song of Years

Also now avaliable for library Bess Streeter Aldrich, author of "A Lantern in Her Hand".

With all the human understanding which characterized "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "Spring Came On Forever," Bess Streeter Aldrich has here written a memorable novel of pioneer Iowa. In sweeping pages depictng the years between 1854 and 1865, a tender love story is unfolded against the dramatic background of the day-to-day emergencies which the sturdy pioneers ommunities were molding themselves into a great state.

Three characters stand out in daughters and two sons: Jeremiah ed in the momentous political Forbis and W. F. Jacobs. events of the day; and Wayne Lockwood, a stalwart young man and Mrs. Bird, second high. who braves the rigors of the prairie by himself. With a sym- worker's conference pathetic touch. Mrs. Aldrich en-ters into the minds of these char-The Floyd County Mi may not know what our rights are. poignant dramas. Predominant in thirty churches the story is a gay and cheerful which has not yet been entirely extinguished, a bit of the pioneer's independence, practical philo-

nostesses were Mesdames Paul background of her own family banker and attorney. This has history. She was born in Cedar been the Aldrich home ever since. Falls, Iowa, of ancestry which were pioneers also.

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### MRS. MEASON IS HOSTESS TUES. AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Melvin Meason was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon, entertaining eight guests. Independence Day tallies were used for the six games of bridge in pro-Several new juvenile books gress during the afternoon. High score was held by Mrs.

Others present were: Mesdames "Miss Minerva's Vacation", by Stafford Forbis, J. W. Drace, J. D. Craven, Jack Edwards and Ben Meador, and Ralph Dockeneight books by Carolyn Keene; dorff, who is visiting here from Houston.

### Class Entertained With Tuesday Party

Mrs. D. E. Pitts entertained members of her Methodist Sunday school class with a party Tuesday afternoon at her home. readers is "Song of Years" by Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and candy were served.

Attending were Joyce Johnson Bille Eugene Cammack, Rosemary Bloodworth, Don Ralph Wason, Patricia Ann Pipkin, and Eldora Jameson

### Patriotie Motif Is Used At Party

A Patriotic motif was used by Mrs. J. W. Drace in party appointments when she entertained the Thursday Club last week. Vases and bowls of flowers in ring times when the tiny prairie red, white and blue decorated the house, and the tallies, prize wrappings, table covers and plate favors also carried out the theme. Salad refreshments were served clearly etched relief: Suzanne to two guests, Mrs. Melvin Mea-Martin, one of a family of seven son and Mrs. Henry Billberry, and the following members: Mes-Martin, her father, a stern, lov- dames Bill Pipkin, J. D. Craven, able patriarch, intensely interest- Gus Bird, J. S. Stanley, Stafford

Mrs. Meason held high score

The Floyd County Missionary acters, reveals their innermost Baptist workers' conference will thoughts and emotions, shaping be held at Cone Baptist church their individual personalities with such skill and preception posed of Floyd, Crosby, Briscoe day evening of last week, with be imposed on, Donald and I. We point dramas Brodominant in

Theme of the program for the High score was held by Mrs. J. but we're determined to light to thread of laughter, as the Martain all-day meeting will be "The boomerang and lay us flat on our family, with its seven daughters Country Church." Song services It's the Principal that and Wayne Lockwood are full of will be conducted by Rev. H. W. fun and the joy of living, typify- Graham, Roaring Springs, and ing something sturdily American Rev. W. M. Joslin is scheduled for a talk during the morning.

> sophy, ingenuity, and propensity rich, recently returned from the o pull on through.
>
> Spanish-American War. They
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> lowa and Nebraska of earlier were married in Cedar Falls and days as well as today live again after two years in Tipton, Iowa, in Mrs. Aldrich's fiction. This is they moved to Elmwood, Nebnatural as such has been the raska, where Mr. Aldrich was

Four children have kept Mrs. bore a large part in Colonial and Aldrich busy and happy-three Revolutionary history. Her grand- sons and one daughter. The disfather, Zimri Streeter, was repre- tractions of a home filled with sentative in the first Iowa Legis- growing young people have been lature. Her father was of farmer overcome, and as she has said, her stock and on her mother's side first short story, to win a prize from the Ladies Home Journal in Schools in Iowa, including State 1911, was written "while the baby Teacher's College, fitted her for was having her nap." The cooperservice in Iowa towns and Salt ation of her husband in forward-Lake City. In Marshalltown ing her writing career was an in-Iowa, as a young teacher, she met spiration from the first till the her husband, Captain C. S. Aldend of his life in 1925.

### **Around The** Circles. . .

### SUNSHINE CIRCLE

#### DORCUS CIRCLE

cus circle Monday at the church. T. E. Cammack.

Present were Mesdames L. Carlisle, Clarence Kifer, Pearl Moorman, M. P. Fulkerson, W. W. Worsham, W. W. Carpenter, Joe Campbell, Littleton Rattan, and legation, the only building ever T. E. Cammack.

### HENRIETTA SHUCK CIRCLE

Members of the Henrietta Shuck circle met at the church Monday. Mrs. Vernon Doss began discussion of a new book, "Chaos," with 'Europe for Christ," as its theme. Other members present were Mesdames Lloyd Fulkerson and Elbert Seigler.

#### IRENE ELDRIDGE CIRCLE

Mrs. Joe Bloodworth was hostess to the Irene Eldridge circle Tuesday at her home near Whiteflat. A covered dish luncheon was music, games, and needle work. W. Birnie as hostess to the affair.

dames Annie Tudor, A. J. Daffern, and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell won high guest in the D. C. Keith high D. E. Pitts, L. R. Bishop, J. R. score for guests. Mrs. Rowe L. Whitworth, Harry Willett, T. G. Sams of Waco was presented with Tilson, W. M. Vaughn, F. C. Bour- a special guest gift. land, James Neblett, Marvin Patton, David Guest, and F. G. Simp-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford visited dames Tunnell, Sams, and Leorelatives at Hereford, Sunday.

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### Child's Photo On Antique Bed Fulfills Wish

A dying woman's request was Mrs. Scott Bolton conducted a fulfilled last week when Virginia Bible discussion at the Sunshine Claudette Patton, five-month-old circle meeting Monday at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baptist church. Other members Patton of Austin, was photographattending were Mesdames A. D. ed on a canopied, antique bed. Burleson, G. S. Craven, and R. E. Mr. Patton is the son of Mrs. Bess Patton of Matador.

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Sarah Robertson Smith, the Nine members were present at child's great-grandmother, asked the regular meeting of the Dor- that a picture be made of the baby, who represents the fifth Spur A Bible study was led by Mrs. generation to lie down on the massive bed.

The four-poster was brought from France 99 years ago by the ambassador of France to the infant Republic of Texas. When the constructed on Texas soil by a foreign government, was erected by Monsieur Saligny, its furnish-

Dr. Joseph Robertson, who purchased the legation, continued to use the bed and passed it on to Walter Robertson, a noted Texas Ranger. The bed is constructed of beautifully carved walnut.

### Club Has Meeting At Tuesday Party

The Tuesday Club was enterserved. Time was spent with tained this week with Mrs. D. I. Twenty-seven couples attend Attending the affair were Mes- Mrs. E. C. Stearns held club high

A luncheon course was served to Mesdames Stearns, U. L. Wilie H. H. Campbell, D. E. Pitts, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert and the hostess, members; and to Mesnora Luckett, guests.

### LUNCHEON GIVEN AT PITTS HOME

In keeping with the holiday se son, Mrs. D. E. Pitts was host to the 1925 Club Friday morning using a Fourth of July theme decorations and in a lunch served at noon.

Members of the club attending the morning party were Mesdame E. C. Stearns, D. I. W. Birnie, H. Campbell, L. C. Harp, B. Tunnell, R. E. Donovan, and U. L. Wilie. Guests were Mesdames L. Fryar, Leonora Luckett, J. Emmons; Mrs. Rowe L. Sams Waco and Mrs. Cecil Godfrey

Mrs. Birnie held high score fo members and Mrs. Campbell w the prize for second high. Mr. Sams won guest high.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Futrel Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pipki Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pipki Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones.

#### IS GIVEN PARTY

Mrs. W. L. McWilliams w honored with a surprise birthd party Thursday night at the h of Mrs. Ernest McWillian

Miss Wanda Marshall was

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### LOCALS ::

J. D. Earnest returned

or Geo. Edwards returned here for a visit. s Markham and F. C. Harave returned from a trip mia on which they were nied by Paul Fulfer, who ned there to accept a pos-

and Mrs. L. J. Barkley and left Thursday of last for Mosquero, N. M., where will spend several weeks.

Roy Reeves left Saturday for Dorris Jones. his home in Oklahoma City, after Knox Crews of Plainview a visit here with his mother, companied by his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Reeves, and sister, Brents Norman, and Mr. Norman, Miss Maisy Reeves. He and Miss of Borger, visited friends here Reeves drove to Abilene Wednes- and at Roaring Springs Monday. day of last week where they vis- Miss Marie Hunsucker accomited another sister, Miss Verlin panied Miss Velma Lou Dunn of with them and remained until remain for a visit with relatives. Saturday.

join his family at a ranch near a vacation trip at Colorado Clifton, Arizona, where they are Springs, Colo., and other points. Day, September 2. T. L. Hurley w visiting.

home the first of last week from Ann Harp to Lubbock Saturday North Texas, is chosen from high Abrose Cook is recovering fola visit with her parents at Bul-lard, Texas.

Ann Harp to Lubbock Saturday North Texas, is chosen from high to receive treatment following a school stars of AA and A class- lowering an illness.

erson, at Brownwood.

Mrs. Callie Marquis left Tues-

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eaton of Tatum, N. M., were in Matador Tuesday where they purchased a new automobile from the Moffett

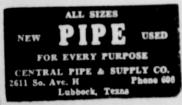
Nach Company Hatch, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Nash Company Marvin Norvell and baby son of with Misses Wanda and Glenda Las Cruces, N. M.

Mrs. Vera Whitten, who is at- Marshall. companied by a Miss Robinson, art teacher from the college, visited here Sunday and Monday in the home of Mrs. Whitten's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. train to Detroit, Michigan, where Hal Courtney returned to his W. Carpenter.

children, Pauline and Charles of visit Mrs. Hamilton's brother and and Mrs. T. B. Simpson.

Wednesday of last week, ed home from Dallas Sunday ac- D. C. Labbock, where she spent companied by her granddaughter, Anne Weaver, who will remain

ursday from Tyler, where Miss Wilma Jean Freeman of been visiting his son and Lubbock is visiting here with her Mr. and Mrs. Jake Edwards. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.





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Reeves, who returned to Matador Lubbock home Thursday. She will

Jayton, Girard, and Spur.

Mrs. Jeff Daffern, accompanied Tulia, Wink, Floydada, Welling day for a visit with relatives in by her son, Buddy Davis, left ton, Littlefield, Olton, and Sham-Amarillo. She accompanied her Wednesday for Inglewood, Calif., rock. Marquis who were enroute to aviation school. Also making the trip were Catherine Daffern, Fred trip were catherine Daffern trip son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill where Buddy is enrolled in an their home in Kansas, and who drip were catherine Dallern, Fred ern Methodist University and Ted were accompanied by Mr. and G. Simpson, and Miss Irene Jeffries of Wichita Falls High

they will buy a new car. During home in Matador Sunday follow-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pearson and the three weeks' tour they will ing an extended visit with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willett and of Swarthmore, Penn., and will Mrs. C. M Payne were Matador family.

has been selected from outstand-

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth returned daughter, Jean, accompanied Miss will battle a similar team from a truck. recent tonsilectomy. Mrs. Harp ification. It will be coached by Burrell Tipton is taking his vacation from duties at the Tribune, and is visiting his sister and bune, and is visiting his sister and bune. family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulk- visit with friends and relatives at are from Lubbock, Amarillo, Matador, Pampa, Tahoka, Perryton,

### Northfield News

Paducah were Sunday guests of family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tipton and

Mrs. Margaret Newman returnNew York City and Washington,
Whiteflat are visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bain.

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thompson

night.

T. L. Hurley was injured in an Dionne quintuplets were born. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp and The West Texas team, which accident Sunday when he fell

### TO NEW MEXICO

Mrs. M. C. Green and daughters, Maxine and Betty, were accompanied to Clovis, N. M., Monday by Mrs. Witt Springer of Albuquerque, who has been visiting relatives here. Mr. Green met his family and accompanied them to Roswell for a month's visit.

### DINNO QUINTS' REFRIGERATOR IS EXHIBITED

The recent sixth birthday of the quintuplets brought considerable public attention to the R. B. Carnes of New Mexico orginial refrigerator that was visited here Saturday. He was accompanied home Sunday by of the Dionne quintuplets shortly

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entertained several friends with displays that form part of the gas an ice cream party Saturday industries' exhibit group known at the New York World's Fair as Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin of 'Gas Wonderland' is the actual L. C. Harp, Mitchell Glenn, and ing football players of West Texas California and Curtis Berry of refrigerator that was hurried to H. H. Schweitzer left Sunday to Glenn Woodruff left Tuesday for to play in the annual Oil Bowl Plainview are visiting relatives the small farm house in the Canadian northwoods where the

quintuplets by the manufacturers ded to de Day of rest."

New York World's Fair where it of Servel Electrolux refrigerators Leo Collins and family, Mr. creates a great deal of interest on at Evansville, Indiana, was weland Mrs. Tom Collins, and Mr. the part of visitors, according to comed by Dr. Dafoe and the and Mrs. Woodson of Memphis L. C. Harp sales manager of the nurses who were in charge of the are visiting with A. B. Collins Matador Hardware & Furniture children. It was used to preserve the human milk with which the "One of the many individual tiny immature infants were fed."

#### INCOMPATIBLE

Mistress: "So your married life was very unhappy? What was the trouble? December wedded to

"The refrigerator which was Eliza (the maid): "Lan' sake, donated to the guardians of the no, mum! It was Labor Day wed-



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than \$125,000 in premiums, the 52nd annual premium list of the State Fair of Texas is now being distributed. Heading the list is the \$25,000 in premiums for the National Hereford Show, which will be featured in the livestock de-

> The increased interest in the "white-faced" cattle, has served to increase the interest in other beef breeds as well as the dairy breeds. and almost \$50,000 is offered in premiums for livestock. The first three classifications in all beef and dairy breeds are open to the world, with the remainder of the prizes to go to cattle of the Southwest, Louisiana, Texas, Arkensas, Oklahoma and New

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### Trucks Stripped In Floyd County

Floyd County officers believe that a theft ring is operating in this area. This decision was brought about by a series of thefts in which trucks and farm machinery in Floydada, Lockney and Plainview have been stripped of tires, rims and other removable

Lossey which have been reported to the Sheriff's department include those of J. R. Yearwood who lost a set of truck tires and rims from his truck which was parked at his business in Floydada and Higginbotham-Bartlett Company Lockney, where a company truck was stripped.

Similar incidents were reported STRATFORD-on-AVON from Plainview and Lubbock on few choice fowls on each visit,

charged with petty theft, have house in which Shakespeare was the baptism took place on the countryside as freely as you did been made locally. Sercy Baker, born-long counters filled with third day after birth. But how in the days of peace. Never in our colored, and two Floydada men postal cards and souvenirs. are in Floyd County jail serving

Local officers do not believe the reminded me of the actions of a more tips were expected. men arrested are directly conpider when he discovers a fly From here I wandered over to himself might not have done likenected with the theft ring but that caught in his web. My "spider" the Theatre in which Shake
tot have come in contact with the widespread stealing is being resolved itself into a long-winded speare's plays are given from not have come in contact with done by 'large operators' who guide most avid for tips. Then he time to time. No plays were forth- these rafters, if so, what a signal obvious; all that I saw before me,

### Moonshine Found In Grocery Store Stills Are Seized

## THEATRE FLOYDADA Patton, Ruby Spears and Mrs. her husband, Captain C. S. Ald-end of t

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HE COILS in the fing, hides in the quartet singing the national anthem and crouches behind the

to dinner and makes a mental blueprint of your home so be can zeturn and suatch the silver. HE LETS you help him on with

his cont while he plans to steal HE LETS you pay his golf fee while he figures out how much powder it would take to blow up

. . . HE BECOMES your week-end house guest and spends most of the time estimating how good a target for bombers the children's bedroom would make.

the clubbouse.

HE APPLAUDS America First programs and laughs himself to sleep over the fact his face didn't betray him.

HE STANDS when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played, but eases his conscience by assuring himself that he was tired of gitting, snybow.

VIGNETTES

MARSHALL FISKE

There are moments of life

that one ne'er can forget

of this passing illusion

that swim into view-

then slowly dissolve.

might be good for. "Tip, tips, tips"

Elbert Seigler.

the Olney school.

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ton, Fred Clower, Casey Jones, H. H. Courtney, Misses Amy Glenn and Ruth Groves, members; and four visitors, Misses Lake City. In Marshalltown R Paula Juanice Patton, Rachel Iowa, as a young teacher, she met Sp

Shards of a dream

Vignettes

HE LOOKS like a man, but performs like a ruttlesmake. HE SHAKES your hand while his wandering eye measures you

for a knife in the back. HE IS THE SKUNK that walks like a much, the hyens that waltees like a patriot and the rat that masquerades as a human

HE EXPRESSES astonishment at the genius of American indusreporting back to the enemy on HE NOT ONLY BITES the

hand that feeds him, but eats the other hand for dessert. HE SAYS, "It can't happen here," while plumning to help the enemy do it.

HE IS THE KIND of rodent who would accept help from the good Samaritan, ask the Samaritan to wait for him in the corner drug store and then bomb the

HE RENDERS evil for good, thinks the doublecross is the noblest work of man and eats with his knife because he never wants to have to depend on a fork when the time comes to stab his

two rows of peddiars with chests slung about their necks. On my approach, the drawers of these bogs and sheep arriving at 66 can meet any exigencies which cabinets would be opened dis- principal markets in this country the future may present. While in closing a lot of various trashy last year were carried from farms the present preparedness program trinkets and souvenirs of Strat- by motor trucks. Approximately the greater emphasis is being ford-on-Avon.

On arriving at the church I was immediately taken in tow by a guide with a more-than-ordinar greedy look in his eye, who pro ceeded to show me the slab over the Poet's grave with the famou warning about not removing hi bones or else dire results would happen. But I did not remove his cones so I know great blessings will ensue by virtue of this kind act. Although I did not disturb Shakespeare, the guides disturbed that country, according to a letme More tips and ever more tips ter received by Henry Pipkin, Before going to Stratford-on were expected. Then on leaving past-president of the Lions Club, the same night that the Lockney Avon, I had always associated it in his grave another guide took me from D. Western Brown, presi truck was stripped. Chicken my mind with Shakespeare, but in charge; he led me to another dent of the Ottowa, Canada, Club thievery has reached a new high when on the spot. The Immortal part of the church where I was over the county. Many Floydada Bard was furtherest away in my duly shown the record of Shake-friends of the United States can copie have reported loss of their mind-too many other things speare's baptism. From this his best help us defend freedom by flocks with the thieves taking a pushed him into the background, birthday is reckoned. In those coming to see us this summer First, the petty merchants who times it was the custom, if the in- You can enjoy our great National Three arrests, with the culprits had set up shop in front of the fant were in normal health, that Parks and the beauty of our wag I to know if Shakespeare was history have you been more wel-Then on entering, I was pounc- a normal baby, he certainly was come. ed upon in a manner that strongly not a normal man. After that,

-Floyd County Hesperian and which was duly labeled. And showed the noted thespians who chances are that Shakespeare all the time he was aside of me speculating how large a tip I had covered themselves with glory must have also bumped his head speculating how large a tip I that was all I could think about. Lear. The ladies were not forgot- At last I bid it all good-bye-

### NYA Work Is Now Offered

perience and training will be offered boys and girls working on NYA projects in this district during the next fiscal year which starts July 1, according to A. 5 Bullock, district director.

Plans have been made to have projects to employ at least 800 oys and girls in the 24-count; district. The projects will include resident training centers for both try, but puts in plenty of time Phoys and girls, homemaking crafts projects for girls, both wood work and metal work and machine shop projects for boys, clerical projects and a number of construction projects.

Unemployed boys and girls in the district interested in working on NYA projects should make application to the National Youth Administration, Box 1466, Lub-Abook, Texas.

### CATTLE TAKEN TO MARKETS IN MOTOR TRUCKS

AUSTIN, Texas,-Truck trans portation of livestock to market

of more than \$8,000,000 head or 53.4 per cent of the total numbers.

### Canadians Invite Summer Tourists

Canada's great summer playgrounds are open to American tourists this year in spite of circulating reports that the European war is restricting their entry into

The letter stated in part, "Our

Macbeth, King ever see where they are going.

never for a moment could I con- ten either. Here So and So was the birthplace, the church, the Inspectors for the Liquor Control Board arrested an alleged bootlegger near Marshall. Texas, recently in whose grocery store they found 11½ gallons of control bootlegger in winegar jugs, stacked in shelves which also held real winegar.

They also reported filing 135 other complaints against alleged yiolators, and obtained 221 convictions of guide. It seemed as if they would galt, holds a galt a gal centrate on what I saw before me. Madam So and So was shown as tage. Stratford-onAvon-I was

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The architectural characteristic most sought today is simplicity. There is not only beauty but often economy as well in simple lines. This home, owned by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, suffered from an over-sized porch which disturbed the simplicity of the home and marked it as belong. ing to a by-gone day. Removal of the cumbersome porch, redesigning of the roof, and an application of fresh paint caused the home to gain \$2.142 in value. Old homes, like the one treated here, may be remodeled and modernized with funds obtained from private lending institutions; this work is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

### **Good Health Advised For US** Defense

Austin, Texas, July 4 .- "Amerreached a new peak during the ica has with good reason become past twelve months, according to preparedness-conscious. World Lynn Shaw, Manager of the Texas events have emphasized the nec-Motor Transportation Association essity of developing the nation's More than half of the cattle, fighting power to a point where it 60 per cent of the total tonnage placed upon the production of was truck hauled, this consisting mechanized equipment, the armed forces continue to be aware of the basic laws, are giving their bodies herence to fundamental requirements. need of physical fitness in their a square deal. personnel," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

> of the drafted men examined is obvious. Immunization against his own personal happiness an were declared unfit for military diphtheria, smallpox vaccination, health, but the interest of the duty. Though in recent years the proper food in proper amounts, beneficient nation in which h percentage of applicants unfit for sufficient sleep and rest, and the lives.

ly, the number is still too high.

Good Health Necessary "Therefore, it would appear

both from the standpoint of the individual's welfare and the nation's, that an increased or more intelligent appreciation of the fall short of the individual's value of good health and max- the nation's need. All adults imum vitality well could be dis- fitably could take stock of played not only on the part of habits, eliminate those men of military age, but by the they know are detrimental ob nation as a whole. Both good medical advice on others consense and patriotism demand it, ing which they have reason

country is only as strong as its rational manner to develop people. But it is equally true that keep maximum health and vita real and happy living to the ity. greatest possible extent can only be enjoyed by those who, by a ation to discover possible physic rational observance of nature's defects, and a non-fanatical "In this connection, the logic of other essentials are points

surrounding the young with pre- should not be overlooked by a "In 1917 more than one-third ventives available through science adult who has at heart not or

service may have dropped slight- removal of remediable phys defects merely represent g judgment and an essential p ental duty," Dr. Cox pointed or

### Good Habits Advised

"But to stop at this point "Whether in peace or in war, a doubts, and strive in a sensiti

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DOLITICAL \* \* ANNOUNCEMENTS

> We are authorized to anno fice, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

For Congress, 18th Congressional District:

Deskins Wells Allen Harp Tom Ellzey Lee McConnell E. T. "Dusty" Miller

For Governor: Harry Hines

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District of Texas. Alvin R. Allison

Marshall Formby

For State Representative, 121st District

Paul Eubank E. E. (Red) Walker Stansell Clement

For District Attorney: 110th Judicial District:

County Superintendent:

John A. Hamilton, Re-election For County Judge and Ex-Officio

W. R. Cammack, re-election For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector: L. A. Carlisle, re-election

H. H. Courtney

For District and County Clerk R. A. (Dick) Seay (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: Ethel Payne

Mrs. Claud Jeffers Lois Cook

For County Attorney

Howard Traweek (re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: John Turner

J. S. Lambert, re-election

Commissioner Precinct Two Malcolm Jameson

A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson re-election W. H. Webb

For Commissioner Precinct 3. A. B. Simpson, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 4:

T. E. Long, re-election. H. L. Smith

### TAXES ...

(Continued From Page 1)

6 cents (change dependent on cents.

Passage tickets, generally 10 41/2 per cent. per cent higher. Safe deposit boxes, 10 per cent, cents.

11 per cent. Pistols, revolvers, 10 per cent, 11 55 cents. per cent.

cents, 21/4 cents.

11 per cent.

21/2 per cent.

### Pauline Futrell . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Pallbearers, cousins of Mi Futrell, were George Cook, Ja Foster, Olaf Swenson, and Murell Landreth. Flower girls we Misses Helen Simpson, Dora Ratcliff, Elizabeth Jones, Aileet Jones, Virginia Estes, and Julia Davis, and Mrs. R. E. Campbel

#### Relatives Attend

Out-of-town relatives attendng the funeral were Mrs. George Cook and sons, Dallas; Roy Fosily, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Swenson and family, Spur; Mr. Dumont; Mr. and Mrs. A. Holm-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hahn and family, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, Paducah; Mrs. Henry Bush and daughter, Amherst; Waggoner, Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. the site of his first practice. Grover Futrell, Lamesa; Mrs. Landreth and sons, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart, Guthrie: and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Foster, Paducah.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Clifford Webb was disnissed Saturday from the Traweek Hospital.

treated for an injured leg at the and a Mrs. Ellwood of San Anpospital Saturday.

Ernest Lee received treatment ovan, Matador. or a fractured arm Wednesday. Mrs. Alton Johnson of Quitaque who has been a medical patient at he hospital, was dismissed Mon-

a fractured collar bone set this Jim Cooper. week. The injury occurred when he fell from an automobile.

Mrs. Walter Lacy of Turkey re-

eived treatment Saturday. John Young of Turkey J. D. Craven. was a hospital patient Sunday.

#### CARD OF THANKS

bors for their words of sympathy. acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings tendered in our hour of grief.

It is our wish that the blessings of God may rest upon each of you. Mrs. Walter Keahey and sons

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Matches (special type), 5 cents % cent (per 1,000)

Electrical energy, 3 per cent, 31/2 Gasoline, 1 cent, 11/2 cents.

Transportation of oil, 4 per cent,

Transfer of bonds, 4 cents,

Deeds of conveyance, 50 cents,

Revenue office spokesman also Tires (weight per pound), 2 pointed out that increased income taxes also were put into effect by Tubes (on weights), 4 cents, 41/2 recent legislation, with the new exemptions \$800 for single men Toilet preparations, 10 per cent, and \$2,000 for married men or heads of families. Individuals Auto truck chassis, 2 per cent, must file returns hereafter if their gross income is above this Autos, 3 per cent, 31/2 per cent. figure. Previously such filing was Auto parts, 2 per cent, 21/2 per necessary only if the net income was above the exemptions.



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### DR. PARKHILL IS **BURIED SUNDAY** AT CROSBYTON

Former Resident Is Claimed By Death At Farm Saturday

evidently from a heart attack, and sulphur.

also owned farms in Bell and ing business in Hunt counties.

Lived Here

for several years, having moved into this fund to the state, which here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Standridge, to Crosbyton 1927. He was born is supposed to match dollar for Paducah: Mr. and Mrs. Frank at Greenville, and that city was dollar and has paid nothing.

> Funeral rites were conducted in Crosbyton First Baptist church the people to the fact that Gover-Sunday afternoon, and burial was made at Crosbyton. Rev. George bill, which he advocates in seek-Dale of Tahoka and Rev. V. Guice of Crosbyton officiated.

The physician leave his widow; four brothers, J. M. Parkhill of bread bought, each gingham dress, Roswell, G. J. and Ed Parkhill, overalls, work shoes, or would tax Parkhill of Vernon; two sisters, the entire state. J. E. Monk of Quitaque was Mrs. Charles Clay of Sherman, tonio; and a foster son, R. E. Don-

Masonie Rites Held

Matador lodge members participating in Masonic rites at the funeral were L. B. (Bob) Robertson, U. L. Wilie, J. R. Emmons, T. S. Hurley of Northfield had Alvin Steams, Elbert Reeves, and

Other friends and relatives attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth was dis- Mrs. R. E. Donovan, Mrs. George missed Friday following treat- Seigler, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Seigler and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Seigler, Mrs. O. F. Etheridge, and

#### VISIT HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dockendoff We wish to take this means of of Baytown, Texas, arrived Sat- burdens of the little man of Texas expressing our sincere gratitude urday for a two weeks' visit in but believe it is high time Big to the many friends and neighthe home of her parents, Dr. and Business started paying its share Mrs. A. C. Traweek.

### **Sadler Favors More Taxes On Oil And Gas**

AUSTIN Texas-As an avowed foe of a salestax in any form, left Tuesday morning for a two Jerry Sadler, youthful candidate weeks' vacation in the New Mexis making the race for governor of Texas on a platform to pay old Turkey

was unexpected, although he had Sadler would meet the Teasuffered from his heart and from chers Retirement fund with re- Mrs. Glenn Dobkins this week. forms in the present franchise The physician was at one of tax laws, and has called attenberg, Dumont; Bud Foster, Gal- his three Crosby county farms, 10 tion to the fact that there are bilveston; Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Foster miles northeast of Crosbyton. He lion dollar corporations now do- Mrs. M. S. Thacker this week. Dr. and Mrs. Parkhill lived here ready paid more than \$6,000,000 ter of Whiteflat visited friends

with additional taxes on oil,

#### Opposes Transaction Tax

Sadler has called attention of O'Daniel's Transaction tax ing reelection is a sales tax which would tax poverty in Texas from 6 to 14 percent for each loaf of of Greenville, and Hugh any kind of a transaction made in

Sadler's proposal of taxing oil, gas and sulphur to pay these State obligations would put the tax family and Mr. and Mrs. Odell most able to burden "on those pay." His slogan is "Tax the mouths of the wells and not the mouths of the people." He has shown that by taxing oil, gas and sulphur that the people of Texas Mrs. A. C. Duncan this week. would only be paying 20 percent of these taxes, as more than 80 percent of all oil, gas and sulphur Matador Saturday. produced in Texas is exported to

"Any sales tax passed," Sadler Vernon, said, "would be paid in its entheir necessities outside of the J. K. Campbell. state and would therefore not posed to putting any further tax of our taxes.

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### Roaring Springs NEWS

during the week-end. Mr. Hinson Oklahoma. has been ill for several days Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thacker

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird of

retired a half year ago from med- age pensions and other social se- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long Sunday obligations of the state David Campbell spent the week gas end in Spur Mrs. J. A. Goodwin of Lubbock

visited in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Moss and

Henderson of Los Mrs. Alec paying \$10 annually in franchise Angeles, California, and Mr. and taxes. Teachers of Texas have al- Mrs. Floyd Henderson and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell CARD OF THANKS

of Afton spent the week-end a Roaring Springs and Whiteflat. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lave of Hobbs, New Mexico, are spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Basham. Lubbock visitors Saturday were

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smiley and daughters, Bessie May and Willie. Mrs. Leslie Smith who undervent an operation at Lubbock Friday is now improving.

Miss Juanita Thacker, who has been employed in Lubbock for several weeks, is home for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders and Sanders of Calgary visited relatives here during the week-end.

daughter, Frances, of Quanah visited in the home of Mr. and Elzina Green returned from an extended visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan and

Glen Ray Freeman is spending he week visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ganus and tirety by Texans, it would tax the family of New Orleans, La., spent poor, because the rich could buy the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Sidney Albert Smith, CCC encome under a sales tax. I am op- rolee in Lubbock, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Coffman.

### VISITING PREACHER HERE

Roy Holt of Quanah, grandsor of Mr. and Mrs. D. Holt, will be in charge of Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Spangler services at the Roaring Springs and son Bobby, of Lubbock visit- Christian church. Mr. Holt is a ed Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinson student of Phillips university of

### Conference Meet Will Be Sunday

Third quarterly conference Roaring Springs-Afton charge of the Methodist church will meet

Rev. T. M. Johnston of Stamford will be guest speaker at the 11:00 o'clock service. Lunch will be provided

Several members of the Epworth League of Roaring Springs Methodist church attended young people's meeting in Dick-

We wish to thank the many friends who offered words of condolence and the beautiful flowers during our great sorrow and death of our darling baby Especially do we appreciate kindnesses shown during the sickness

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson and family.

#### TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Willie Sue Monday for Burbank where she will make home. Misg George ployed here for the pas in the county agent's

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### HOLDS SERVICE

Miss Susie Da moved here from to make her ho Glenn and famil of Sunday m the Baptist worker and co rector, Miss Dalta associated with B at Waco.

REMODELING COMPLETE Remodeling of the and Mrs. Harry Willett v a pleted this week. The attractive home

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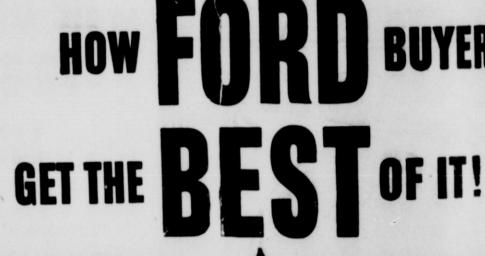
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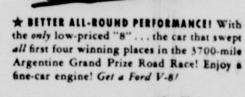
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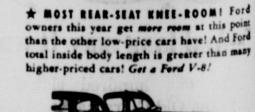
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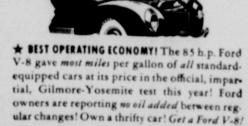






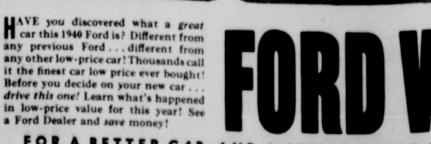


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