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ched at the fence. One s. He rubbed the toes of Crosby, Floyd and Motley. vn fingers. Inside he ast the wall and watchancers, until the girl in smiled at him. s foot tap out rhythm for ng violin. The girl stood of the lonely man and Her voice was like the wind airie grass at dawn; her ere like dancing bubbles BEFORE CLUB here was a sheen in her air when she tossed her The world moved away and n dancing on a cloud that round islands of stars. oy felt her soft hand danced with the ease of nodding in the breeze.

ng their horses, they over moon-drenched toward the boundary of The cowboy tried to vision ild of schools, great cities, d splendor; he tallied in the vast herd wearing her's brand. At last they

g back thru the remnant ght, he relived each moment dream; weighed each jeweld on scales of ecstasy. d thru his heart. He could e cook moving about the paring breakfast in a camp ng men. He rode on to the stopped and whistled His own horse came forfor his bedding later after cure forms immediately.
Id hired to trail that rowdy Legion In New Home

## RAIL DUST Flomot Annual Boxing Tourney Opens Friday Over 100 Golden

**Glove Entries** To Participate

the state will start at the Flomot the state will start at the Flomot gymnasium Friday afternoon at 2 Aldermen p. m., it was announced by Flomot school officials here yesterday. have registered for the 4th annual Golden Glove tournament to be staged by Flomot, according to Howard Edmondson, this week.

thru five sessions Friday and Saturday starting at 2 p. m. Friare daughters in the family day. However weigh-ins will start at 12:45 Friday.

Amarillo has registered 22 en- two-year terms expiring in 1942. by. The arrangement tries, Wichita Falls 17, Wellington dable. However, the 16, Shamrock 16, Turkey 3 ate fathers would do well Quitaque 4, Plainview 5, Flon ld the small houses com- 8 and Mangum, Oklahoma wil Time is powered by be represented by 4 boxers. A toe and the future may decide, tal of 16 individual trophies will

Sherman Is Referee

E. Sherman of Plainview W. E. Sherman of Plainview will referee the tournament which is sponsored by the Flomot High blacken and fall after the School Athletic department. Ad-

this year. Starting Friday, fight sessions n mist rose like a ragged, will be run off in assembly line be motion pictures made by E. A. wn veil from shallow fashion with other shows slated Carlock, publisher of the Paducah where prowling coyotes for 8 p. m. that day, and at 10 a. Post, of a trip into Canada last at the moon and petitioned m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday year. Addresses will be made by ht to supender its mystery. night, the final session to deter- R. E. Callender, wildlife specialist

# Is Well Attended

125 and 150 members of the 32 Possibilities of locating a large

loss, then removed his and included on the program were sort. mb his sandy hair with inspirational talks and sermons by Elbert Reeves, AAA range inlaymen and pasters of the associa- spector, experienced in locating ciate "The American Century."

> from Wayland College Plainview, expense to the county. who also led the congregational singing.

## EDITOR SPEAKS

Tribune, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lubbock Authors and Composers chapter, at Lubs and Composers chapter, at Lubbock Monday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Meador and hart, former Methodist pastor

# City Will Elect Three

Over 100 entries from eight cities men in a city election to be held nounced by City Secretary George Caviness, high school No candidates for the offices were disclosed and it is probable to arouse voters to the necessity in taking part in every election, regardless of its nature.

Other city offices are filled by

## Date Set For Game

mission will be 15c and 35c for County Game Management Aseach session, while season tickets sociation will be held in the high words of a song may be may be purchased for \$1.50, good school auditorium Tuesday evencal, regardless of the singer, for admitance to all five sessions, ing, March 11 at 7:30, it was an-Last year 81 young fighters went nounced here this week. Associatalking we are more affect- into the ring in the two-day tour- tion directors have arranged an inthe manner in which a new and indications were the num-teresting program consisting of ent is spoken, than its con- ber would be swelled considerably educational motion pictures, and addresses by outstanding speakers.

> Highlight of the meeting wil of Extension Service of A & M College; F. S. Henika, regional game manager and L. C. Cole, district game warden.

per of Lubbock will attend to dis-

It was estimated that between May Construct Large Dam

earth dams, declares the location Included in the special music is ideal and offers good clay dirt

NEW ARRIVAL

Roaring Springs are the proud printed complete in this issue. parents of a 9 pound son born in their home Monday at 4 a. m. Mrs.

the calloused palm of his danced with the case of Misses Ruth Groves and Mary Ola Monday.

## Ex-Service Men In County Sign Forms

their willingness to aid the na- tractive appearance. The extensive questionnaires have Utilities Company. been filled by about 40 of the

Motley county. ed and rode on. He would ficial of the Fleming Post and se-

The Fleming Post American Le- War. One.

the silent for a moment. Legion is registering ex-service which has been painted inside and of its kind ever held here. she kissed him quickly and men of Motley county who signify redecorated to present a very at-

an emergency. The American Le- ceived. The pole was erected last daughters for the occasion. plodding feet and truth gion is making the drive to catalog week by the special pole erecting all war veterans and their abilities. equipment of the West Texas RETURNS HOME

been filled by about 40 of the clared last week that an extensive months with her son and his wife, livered by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Waybourn, of Roaring Springs. drive is being made to secure a Houston, returned home Friday. Legion members and ex-service picture of the cowboy Fleming for She also visited in Sherman behis life in France during World

MAGAZINE EDITOR



the Matador Tribune this week by cate. However, the photographs allowing this small, West Texas are expected to establish greater Montague county, February 22, and Reeves.

Ashford, Travis McDonald, Clyde the married Miss Emma D. Cox in Montague county, February 22, and Reeves. printing his great essay "The American Century," which ap-Tribune is urged to read the essay, which appears in this issue.

#### Document From Life Reprinted

Magazine Editor **Allows Tribune** To Use Essay

Magazine, New York, contributes of business. issociation will preside. Elbert to the Tribune this week. Mr. Luce Reeves, secretary, will make the immediately granted a request sentatives of the Motley county annual report. District U. S. trap- made by the Tribune for the pri- 4-H Club whose names appear in vilege of reprinting his essay, "The another article in this issue, per of Lubbock will attend to dis-cuss possibilities of securing a American Century," which ap-cuss possibilities of securing a American Century," which ap-George Caviness of Flomot, Walpeared in Life Magazine issue of ter Bain of Northfield and John flat Monday, February 24th.

rt collar, and listened to posed of four counties, Briscoe, the Jim Cooper land 20 miles east a distinct service is being provided club as a new member. Crosby, Floyd and Motley.

Of Matador. The site, if approved, its readers. While Life magazine has one of the largest magazine will mean much to the county as of the back of his sin value effort to prowho will understand and appre

> The Tribune believes the essay one of the most outstanding confor the program was a solo by Rev. for building a dam. The big tank tributions to American thought in Dee Cates, ministerial student would be constructed without half a century, however it is the a separate opinion. Readers reaction will be appreciated and any signed statements will be forward-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hoyle of ed to Mr. Luce. The article is

# On Sale

Tickets will go on sale today for the fourth annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be sponsored by the ter banquet to be sponsored by the Child Welfare Association it was Scheduled announced by Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker, chairman of the ticket For Tonight committee. The banquet will be given Tuesday evening, March 11.

rounded the fine house. Cooperating in the nationwide in the former Guthrie building, affair will be the most enjoyable for the banquet and program are Women of the community are advice received late yesterday. urged to cooperate with the var-

that would be of value in event of for a new flag as soon as it is re- their daughters, or "adopted" total of 110 boys in Roaring

last week

# 4-H Club Stock Show Competition Mounts

## Lions To Be Shown As Cubs

tist church basement Tuesday, morning. March 18. Intimate baby photos Marion Franklin Slover was born press sincere faith in his entry be distributed to Lady visitors, 1870 and died February 27, 1941 at part on the program were M. C. who will merely need to identify the age of 70 years, 10 months and Bynum of Flomot, Jackie Simpson the full grown Lion in order to 27 days. He had been in failing locate their partners for the health for the past two years and Roaring Springs and James Rufus evening. It is difficult to believe had been in a critical condition for Fish of Matador, Other boys who HENRY R. LUCE, above, editor the full-grown, growling, mangy two weeks. Attaining manhood in were guests included Leonard of Life Magazine, contributes to animals were ever small and deli- Parker, Jack and Wise counties, Newspaper the privilege of re- consideration for members after 1895 and to this union nine chillady visitors fully realize that dren were born, gix of whom Lions have always been lazy and survive. Besides the widow, surpeared in a recent issue of Life helpless. Tickets will be sold for Magazine. Every reader of the \$1 per couple it was announced Mrs. J. C. Green, Matador, Miss at the regular meeting of the Mary Slover, William Slover and Lions Club held in the basement of Woodrow Slover all of Whiteflat the Methodist church, Tuesday. Child Welfare Seeks Aid

Mrs. Harold Jones, a representative of the Matador Child Welfare Association, was a visitor at the meeting and announced that the school lunch room is new feeding about 90 children per day. Mrs. Jones said that about 60 meals per day are being provided for needy children who are unable to pay. She declared the association appreciated the support given by the Lions Club and asked cooperation in continued contribution through the "change jars' Henry R. Luce, editor of Life placed at various Matador places

Other visitors included repre-Green of Roaring Springs, 4-H Pall 125 and 150 members of the 32 Possibilities of locating a large churches of the Floyd County dam to form a 100-acre lake in throught in these tragic days of by the visiting members of the Workers' Conference attended the Motley county, were disclosed this world bistory is reprinted because 1 M. Cl. 1. Cl. 2. Green Jr., Art dam to form a 100-acre lake in throught in these tragic days of by the visiting members of the John Slover, and Jay Nobles. workers Conference attended the behavior of the workers that held his workers the conference attended the week. Site with a drainage of 10 world history, is reprinted because the week. Site with a drainage of 10 world history, is reprinted because the troduced and welcomed into the troduced and welcomed into the land the troduced and welcomed into the land the

#### Girls On Honor Roll

CANYON-The names of Melva Jo Speer of Flomot and Marjorie Ruth Campbell of Roaring Springs have appeared in the fall semester honor roll just announced by Dr. E. A. Shirley, registrar of West Texas State College.

Miss Campbell won her place on this distinguished list by making 4 A's and 1 B; Miss Speer won her place by making 5 A's and 1 C. These grades were made during the first half term.

The honor roll at West Texas State College is based on a percentage of the near 1200 students

# Banquet Is

The first annual Father-Son All program plans are complet- banquet is scheduled for Roaring ed, and indications are that the Springs tonight and final plans

Tuesday the sale of tickets for their willingliess to all the banquet totaled over 90 and tional defense program. Specially A large metal flag pole has been jour committees in making the the banquet totaled over 90 and prepared printed forms are pro- erected in front of the building, banquet a success, and in pur- it was estimated that the remainprepared printed joins and pulley, chasing tickets for themselves and ing tickets would soon be sold. A cast, is to be presented Monday vided listing over 70 vocations equipped with rope and pulley, chasing tickets for themselves and ing tickets would soon be sold. A cast, is to be presented Monday vided listing over 70 vocations equipped with rope and pulley.

The principal speaker, W. T. Commander L. B. Robertson de- been visiting for the past several address of welcome will be de- ing constructed.

### **Final Rites** Are Held For M. F. Slover

Wives and sweethearts of Lions afternoon for M. F. Slover, pio- luncheon Tuesday. will have a chance to study cub neer Motley county resident who photos of their partners for the succumbed at his home west of addresses from five of the 10 boys Ladies' Night meeting at the Bap- that community early Thursday attending the Lions meeting. In

and early pictures of members will in Parker county, Texas, April 1, winning first place. Boys having and Mrs. Marion Funderburgh of Breckenridge.

> also survive. They are Jack Slover awarded winners in the junior of Lubbock, C. W. Slover of Tahoka, Mrs. Sam Cooper of Dimmitt, Mrs. Arch Johnson of Ropes- \$5.50; 4th \$4.50; 5th \$3.50; 6th ville and Mrs. Fred Patching of \$2.50; 7th \$1.50 and 8th \$1. Clarendon.

> All relatives attended the funeral services with the exception of above prizes, will be presented \$1 Jack Slover who was unable to be for showing his animal. An appresent. Mrs. Jack Slover, Mr. and propriate cup will be awarded the Mrs. Wesley Smith and a niece owner of the grand champion calf. from Lubbock attended.

Randall county for six years. He hibits the best pig at the show, had been a member of the Methodist church since the age of 15. F. S. A. OFFICIAL HERE Funeral services were conducted

The great document, which is leaders in their respective com- and nephews, J. C. Green Jr., Art from Friday through Monday

#### Prizes Listed For 2nd Exhibition Here April 5th

Sharp competition is expected ond annual 4-H Club livestock show to be held here April 5, according to interest disclosed by a Funeral services were held in group of members who were visthe Whiteflat cemetery Thursday iters at the Matador Lions Club

The program consisted of brief of Northfield, Billie Joe Cooper of

ald Reever

A total of \$165 will be given in vivors are Iva Slover of Whiteflat, cash prizes according to plans made by the 4-H Club executive committee meeting Saturday af-\$8; 4th \$7; 5th \$6; 6th \$5; 7th \$4; 8th \$3; 9th \$2; and 10th \$1. The Two brothers and three sisters same prize money will also be show

Pigs-1st \$7.50; 2nd \$6.50; 3rd

Harry Duval of Roaring Springs Before moving to Motley county breeder of fine Duroc hogs, will in 1913, Mr. Slover was sheriff of present a gilt to the boy who ex-

R. M. Reed of Amarillo, Admin-

Read the Business Directory

#### MATADOR GIRLS CAGE TEAM



Matador Senior Girls 1941 Bas- right, Jaunita Mize. ketball team, above, which met Mary Ruth Muse, Frances Carpenbut one defeat during the entire ter, Eugenia Tilson, Mary Ellen

season, when Mobeetie won the Barton, Wandean Garrison and district championship at Quail on Coach Hugh Grey. February 21, with a score of 22 to Ruby Burton. Janell Jackson,

They are, reading from left to and Grace Lavern Tilson.

Ruth Jameson, Lucille Plumlee

## Seniors To Present Play Monday Night

in three acts with a ten-member dell.

address of welcome will be de-livered by Rev. W. L. Brian of Holmes, concerns an old woman, Other characters in the cast are: to a string of crimes. Lowell Bark- are directing the play.

By this time Sooky, the maid evening, March 10, at 8:00 by the (Flora Jerden), almost has Shack Senior class. Admission charges of Fowler (Holeman Knoy) propos-10c, 15c, and 25c will be made, ing, a grandson appears-and it Strange of Lubbock, will be in- and the proceeds will be used to throws the entire family out of its Mrs. C. P. Waybourn, who has troduced by Harold Jones and the pay for the tennis courts now be- customary groove. For a barrelfull of laughs, be sure to see

reached a new high in community though she seems very jolly and activities and the business and professional men sponsors feel that six-shooter when it comes to line Miss Faulknes and Mr. Fazell. Edgar Lee visited in Lubbock the influence of the meeting will making Dudley Brandell confess ing. Miss Faulkner and Mr. Ezzell

# AMERICAN CENTUR

HENRY R. LUCE LIFE MAGAZINE

ans are unhappy. We opy about America. We appy about ourselves in America. We are gloomy-or apathetic. ok out at the rest of the are confused; we don't t to do. "Aid to Britain " is typical of halfway halfway measures.

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s a striking contrast bestate of mind and that ish people. On Septem-939, the first day of the ngland, Winston Churchill to say: "Outside the war may blow and the rning there is Peace." Mr. Churchill spoke those war. e German Luftwaffe has avoc of British cities, eep, and imposed upon that people have ever en-

se observers agree that Churchill spoke of pean war, from England.

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informed people in the history false. If the entire rest of the e world.

tyrants in the world would care to come against us. And of course to cours

ter years in a chartless and mean- war. ingless series of disasters.

tion, as candidly and as completewhere we are and how we got in it? and, if so for what?

America Is In The War

. . But are we in it? Where are we? We are in the war. All this talk about whether be lashed with the fury this or that might or might not strongly to being it it? s, but in our hearts this get us into the war is wasted

e a nervous strain as great there was one kind of war we we get into this war, it will be most of all didn't want to be in, it the end of our constitutional de- of the London Economist: aders of LIFE have was a European war. Yet, we're in mocracy. We are all acquainted

complete absence of ner- can be. Nevertheless the simple beginning the British don't. It may or may not be an adment made elaborate prep- vantage to continue diplomatic res for an increase in mental lations with Germany. But the But these have fact that a German embassy still declined. There have been flourishes in Washington beautiwe have been living.

British are calm in their Perhaps the best way to show ourselves that we are in the war worry about but because is to consider how we can get out re fighting for their lives. of it. Practically, there's only one have made that decision. way to get out of it and that is by hey have no further choice. a German victory over England. eir mistakes of the past 20 If England should surrender soon, all the stupidities and Germany and America would not that they have shared start fighting the next day. So rget them because they are then attack in the South Seas and the fear that the United Sates will pondered Clarence Streit's book cratic institutions on all mankind then attack in the South Seas and the driven to a national socialism. he rest of the domestic we would be out of the war. For g, yard by yard, their island don the Philippines, abandon as a result of cataclysmic circumwith a supreme task-de- the Philippines. We could abanto face any attack to- would be out of the war.

We say we don't want to be in stopped-more than we want to stay out of the war. So, at the

very word, defense, has been full how do we win it?

of America. Nowhere has fense of the American homeland treasure. trast been so great between by whatever means may seem asonable hopes of our age wise? It is not. We are not in a war actual facts of failure and to defend American territory. We tionary forces abroad, whether or ion. And so now all our are in a war to defend and even not we go bankrupt in the prores and mistakes hover like to promote, encourage and incite cess—all these tremendous conof ill omen over the White so-called democratic principles siderations are matters of strategy over the Capitol dome and thruout the world. The average and management and are seconthis printed page. Naturally, American begins to realize now dary to the overwhelming imthat that's the kind of war he's in. even beyond this necessity And he's halfway for it. But he ing with our own misdeeds, wonders how he ever got there. is another reason why there since a year ago he had not the peace in our hearts. It is slightest intention of getting into we have not been honest with any such thing. Well, he can see

to ourselves, false to each are two different picture-patterns. this self-deceit our political land leads us to a war of interrs of all shades of opinion vention. As a plain matter of the deeply implicated vention. As a plain matter of the lose any war she is engaged in used them. And perhaps we had leader to any possible to a war or interposition. deeply implicated. Yet we defense of American territory is lose any war she is engaged in used them. And perhaps we had leadership in international coshove the blame off on that picture necessarily true? It But we would like to know what operation that picture necessarily true? It but we would like to know what operation. There is of course a span some institutional co-If our leaders have deceived is not necessarily true. For the is majorly have deceived is not necessarily true. The war we are supposed to win when thing about the future as well for the President's first two made is majorly have deceived. mainly because we our other picture is roughly this: their deceitfulness has us if Hitler were severely checked.

This question reflects our truest be dying for them—on the fields sary in order to bring democracy instincts as Americans. But more be dying for them—on the fields sary in order to bring democracy instincts as Americans. But more be dying for them—on the fields sary in order to bring democracy instincts as Americans. But more be dying for them—on the fields sary in order to bring democracy and in the skies of battle. Fither up to detect the same and in the skies of battle. lectual confusion. In this conn, our educators and happens in Europe it would be give this war its proper name has our educators and church- entirely possible for us to or- a desperate practical importance what they mean dis with us in Franchisch But the fact is that scientists are deeply ganize a defense of the northern a desperate practical importance, what they mean die with us—in Franklin Roosevelt failed to make part of the Western Hemisphere If we know what we are fighting our beds. urnalists, too, of course are so that this country could not be for, then we can drive confiused it is not for lack of accurfamiliar with that picture. Is it clusion and, what's more, have at the brassy trumpeting of majestic under Franklin Roosevelt we ourused it is not for lack of accurfamiliar with that picture. Is it clusion and, what's more, have at the brassy trumpeting of majestic under Franklin Roosevelt we ourused it is not for lack of accurfamiliar with that picture. Is it clusion and, what's more, have at the brassy trumpeting of majestic under Franklin Roosevelt we ourused it is not for lack of accurfamiliar with that picture. Is it clusion and, what's more, have at the brassy trumpeting of majestic under Franklin Roosevelt we ourused it is not for lack of accurfamiliar with that picture. Is it clusion and, what's more, have at the brassy trumpeting of majestic under Franklin Roosevelt we ourused it is not for lack of accurfamiliar with that picture. Is a constituted least an even chance of establishand it is not for lack of accur- familiar with that picture. Is it clusion and, what's more, have at use brassy trumpeting of majestic under Franklin Roosevelt we ourselve that it is ing a workable Peace. nformed are by far the to state categorically that it is ing a workable Peace.

We Object To Being In It

we will certainly go bankrupt, pect to be the senior partner . totally unrecognizable.

tion of young people trained to want will be okay with them. look to the Government as the

But We Will Win It

argument. But, however elabor- ours and ours alone.

What Are We Fighting For? And why we need to know consider, to better purpose than we going to fight for dear old all practical purposes, a complete

faces no other nation. It is an issue great Queen Elizabeth, we could out American help. Therefore, and which at the same time might peculiar to America and peculiar play one tyrant off against an- even if Britain should from time have the blessing of the Goddess to America in the 20th Century- other. Or, like an infinitely to time announce war aims, the of Democracy and even help somenow. It is deeper even than the mightier Switzerland, we could American people are continually how to fix up this bothersome immediate issue of War. If live discreetly and dangerously in in the position of effectively ap- matter of Dong Dang? America meets it correctly, then, the midst of enemies. No man can proving or not approving those despite hosts of dangers and dif- say that the picture of America as aims. On the contrary, if Ameri- And so we now come squarely and ficulties, we can look forward and an impregnable armed camp is ca were to announce war aims, closely face to face with the issue move forward to a future worthy false. No man can honestly say Great Britain would almost cer- which Americans hate most to of men, with peace in our hearts. that as a pure matter of defense- tainly accept them. And the en- face. It is that old, old issue with If we dodge the issue, we shall defense of our homeland—it is tire world including Adolph Hit-

of this battle

The purpose of this article is not primarily one of necessity in any collaboration with Great them at each other with the fury to state that issue, and its solu- and survival. It is a question of Britain we are somehow playing of hissing geese. We duck and choice and calculation. The true Britain's game and not our own. dodge them ly as possible. But first of all let questions are: Do we want to be Whatever sense there may have Let us face that issue squarely us be completely candid about in this war? Wo we prefer to be have been in this notion in the now. If we face it squarely nowpast, today it is an ignorant and and if in facing it we take full and foolish conception of the situation. fearless account of the realities of Our fears have a special cause In any sort of partnership with our age—then we shall open the We are in this war. We can see the British Empire, Great Britain way, not necessarily to peace in sow we got into it in terms of de- is perfectly willing that the United our daily lives but to peace in our Now why do we object so States of America should assume hearts. the role of senior partner. This Life is made up of joy and sor-There are lots of reasons. First, has been true for a long time, row, of satisfactions and diffieffort. We are, for a fact, in the there is the profound and almost Among serious Englishmen, the culties. In this time of trouble, we universal aversion to all war-to chief complaint against America speak of troubles. There are many killing and being killed. But the (and incidentally their best alibi troubles. There are troubles in the If there's one place we Ameri- reason which needs closest inspec- for themselves) has really field of philosophy, in faith and cans did not want to be, it was in tion, since it is one peculiar to amounted to this—that America morals. There are troubles of the population the war. We didn't want much to this war and never felt about any has refused to rise to the oppor- home and family, of personal be in any kind of war but, if previous war, is the fear that if tunities of leadership in the world. life. All are interrelated but we

"If any permanent closer assoever struct this planet, and, along some form of dictatorship is re- States is achieved, an island people America has been and is, that atory. The British people war, and we may never have to largely socialized, that the policomplete power and never yield it may rather feel proud that the to that fact. Hence they have knows it—and most Americans shall end up in such a total na- into a new interpendence." We disastrous consequences for themtional socialism that any faint Americans no longer have the selves and for all mankind. And semblances of our constitutional alibi that we cannot have things the cure is this: to accept whole-American democracy will be the way we want them so far as heartedly our duty and our oppor-

source of all life. The Party in inspiring proposal called Union see fit. power is the one which for long Now- a proposal, made by an years has been most sympathetic American, that Britain and the to all manner of socialist doctrines United States should create a new fit" leaves entirely open the quesand collectivist trends. The Presi- and larger federal union of tion of what our purposes may be dent of the United States has con- peoples. That may not be the right or how we may appropriately tinually reached for more and approach to our problem, but no achieve them. Emphatically our more power, and he owes his con- thoughtful American has done his only alternative to isolationism is tinuation in office today largely duty by the United States of not to undertake to police the to the coming of the war. Thus, America until he has read and whole world nor to impose demo-

The big, important point to be good shepards of Tibet. Australia and New Zealand, withus it is different. We do draw to Hawaii. And wait. We onlinely instifiable for

st plain rich compared to all st of the human family—
food, rich in clothes, rich in inment and amusement amusement amusement and amusement and amusement amusem the basis of defense. Even that whether we get into the war but constitution for a sorority. But if If we are in a war, then it is what we are fighting for, then America's environment lies ss. We, too, have miserably plain meaning of the word deallies of America.

is for us to tell them.

But how can we tell them? And plained our position, it is time to for what purposes we fight? Are years Franklin Roosevelt was, fo

false. If the entire rest of the world came under the organized traordinary and profoundly his- Democracy? And if so, whose is in terms of a vital international traordinary and profoundly his- Dong Dang and whose Democracy. world came under the organized traordinary and projoundly his-trouble is not with the domination of evil tyrants, it is torical fact which deserves to be domination of evil tyrants, it is torical fact which deserves to be domination of evil tyrants, it is torical fact which deserves to be domination of evil tyrants, it is torical fact which deserves and Is there not something a little toroughly the tyrants. The trouble is that clear quite possible to imagine that this context inferences in the property of the possible to imagine that the context inferences and context inferences and context inferences. honest inferences have not country could make itself such a only America can effectively state more practically satisfying that

Is there none such? There is. flounder for ten or 20 or 30 bit- necessary to get into or be in this ler would accept them as the guage issue of Isolationism versus Internationalism.

The question before us then is Americans have a feeling that We detest both words. We spit

Consider this recent statement speak here especially of the troubles of national policy.

In the field of national policy s havoc unfolded week by a war, as vicious and bad a war as with the fearful forecast—that ciation of Britain and the United the fundamental trouble with with being world-wide, a Euro- quired to fight a modern war, that of less than 50 millions cannot ex- whereas their nation became in Of course, we are not technical- that in the process of war and its The center of gravity and the ulti- ful and the most vital nation in he was not indulging in ly at war, we are not painfully at aftermath our economy will be mate decision must increasingly the world, nevertheless Americans foundly calm. There seems experience the full hell that war ticians now in office will seize this historical development. We selves spiritually and practically It seems as if all the statement stands: we are in the up, and that what with the whole cycle of dependence, enmity and failed to play their part as a world of modern life had war. The irony is that Hitler trend toward collectivism, we independence is coming full circle power—a failure which has had Great Britain is concerned. With tunity as the most powerful and We start into this war with due regard for the varying prob- vital nation in the world and in huge Government debt, a vast lems of the members of the consequence to exert upon the d in London since the air deceits and self-deceits in which bureaucracy and a whole genera- British Comonwealth, what we world the full impact of our in-This holds true even for that see fit and by such means as we

"For such purposes as we see

America cannot be responsible portunities, it is an opportunity sponsible, to herself as well as to . The big question is how enveloped in stupendous diffi- history, for the world-environ-So there's the mess-to date culties and dangers. If we don't ment in which she lives. Nothing cult. We are faced with England to win. We want Hitler Much more could be said in amwant it, if we refuse to take it, the can so vitally affect America's want it, if we refuse to take it, the can so vitally affect America's plification, in qualification, and in responsibility of refusal is also environment as America's own ately they might be stated, the Admittedly, the future of the fore if America's environment i

of the world is also our To the average American the of the fact And once we admit to average to be aware it's up to us to figure it out. Don't moral and practical bankruptcy of the fact And once we admit to average the fact and once we admit to the fact and the to solve the problems of fense is defense of American tersoch. And nowhere in the ritory—and without much concern is no shadow of doubt that we about fighting somebody else's virus of isolationist sterility has have man's failures been so for the Philippines. Is our national excussible as to the control of the Philippines of the Philipp excusable as in the United policy today limited to the de- win it—cost what it may in life or wars. "Arsenal of Democracy?" section of the Republican Party. whether or not we send expedi- America and of the friends and program for America's initiative Friends and allies of America? will continue to cut itself off from Who are they, and for what? This any useful participation in this hour of history. And its participation is deeply needed for the . . But whose Dong Dang, whose shaping of the future of America and of the world.

how can we tell ourselves for But politically speaking, it is an what purposes we seek allies and equally serious fact that for seven Danzig or dear old Dong Dang? isolationist. He was more of ar the larger issue which confronts Are we going to decide the boun- isolationist than Herbert Hoover the especially, we have been at Behind the doubts in the general terms that issue is What not state war aims in terms in terms. us times and in various ways American mind there were and long the ways are we fighting for? Each of us stands ready to give we use some big words like De- leader should not obscure the fact our life, our wealth, and all our mocracy and Freedom and Jus- that for seven years his policies This question reflects our truest | Some amongst us are likely to great social reforms were necesabsurd sound of distant cities and tic and nationalistic basis. And tween the hard realism of Dong mocracy work successfully. Our Furthermore and this is an ex- Dang and the vague idealism of only chance now to make it work

we can get our teeth into? Is there Roosevelt's great opportunity to no sort of understandable pro- justify his first two terms and to

every way we can, for our sakes ment. No other century has been and our children's sakes, to en- so big with promise for human sure that Franklin Roosevelt shall progress and happiness. And in no be justly hailed as America's one century have so many men greatest President

our greatest President. With our death. help he can and will be. Under It is a baffling and difficult and make a truly American interna- But, like everything

killed it.

To lead the world would never world. have been an easy task. To revive the hope of that lost opportunity makes the task now infinitely harder than it would have been Nevertheless, with the help of all of us, Roosevelt must succeed where Wilson failed.

The 20th Century Is The American Century

Some facts about our time Consider the 20th Century. It in the sense that we happen to out on top. The Revolution of live in it but ours also because it 1776 was won and established by dominant power in the world. Sa been both gentlemen and men of far, this century of ours has been a common sense. profound and tragic dissappoint-

and women and children suffered Without our help he cannot be such pain and anguish and bitter

him and with his leadership we paradoxical century. No doubt all can make isolationism as dead centuries were paradoxical to an issue as slavery, and we can those who had to cope with them. tionalism something as natural to paradoxes today are bigger and us in our time as the airplane or better than ever. Yes, better as well as bigger-inherently better. In 1919 we had a golden oppor- We have poverty and starvation -but only in the midst of plenty. dented in all history, to assume the We have the biggest wars in the leadership of the world—a golden midst of the most widespread, opportunity handed to us on the the deepest and the most articulate proverbial silver platter. We did hatred of war in all hisory. We not understand that opportunity, have tyrannies and dictatorships Wilson mishandled it. We reject- -but only when democratic ed it. The opportunity persisted, idealism, once regarded as the We bungled it in the 1920's and in dubious eccentricity of a colonial the confusion of the 1930's we nation, is the faith of a huge majority of the people of the

And ours is also a revolutionary century. The paradoxes make it inevitably revolutionary. Revolutionary, of course, in science and in industry. And also revolutionary, as a corollary in politics and the structure of society. But to say that a revolution in in progress is not to say that the men with either the craziest ideas or the angriest ideas or the most is our century. It is ours not only plausible ideas are going to come is America's first century as a men most of whom appear to have

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## THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

#### IRISH PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY CLUB MEMBERS

El Progresso Study Club mem bers enjoyed a program on Ireland | The Future Homemakers of the when it met Thursday of last Roaring Springs High School, acweek in the home of the leader, companied by their instructor, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton. The St. Pat- Miss Joy Rice, attended a district rick's program planned for the meeting in Plainview Saturday second meeting in March, was During the Amateur Hour, Nona held at this time in an exchange Helen Kingery played two accor-

The roll call was, "A Bit of Those who made the trip were Irish Wit." Mrs. G. C. Springer Thelma Bearden, Wanda Miller, gave the story of St. Patrick's Charlene Giesecke, Dorris Mc-Day, followed by a selected read- Dorman, Lunelle Lewis, ing by Mrs. J. R. Whitworth. "Le- Alice Mitchell, La Voe Mitchell, gends and Folk Lore" was pre- Dell and Nell Prather, Gene sented by Miss Thressia Godfrey. Frankin, Ola Marie Allen, Nona Three Irish songs by Mesdames Helen Kingery, Charmain Merrill, Whitworth, Springer, James Fay Hunter, Mrs. O. L. Beardon Neblett, A. J. Daffern and Miss and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke. Godfrey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hamilton, con- 1925 Club Meets cluded the program.

Lovely refreshments of Angel With Mrs. Donovan green mints, were served to: Mes- luncheon, six progressions of ing, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy dames A. J. Daffern, W. W. Clem- bridge were in session during the Mr. and Mrs. L. A Carlisle, Mr ents, L. C. Harp, W. M. Joslin, afternoon. James Neblett, E. F. Springer, and Thressia Godfrey.

#### TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns drove to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Sunday where Mr. Burns received medical treatments. They Mrs. Daffern Is returned home Monday evening.

They were accompanied by Mrs H. H. Courtney, who remained for examination and treatment for an esophagus obstruction.

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#### HOMEMAKERS VISIT IN PLAINVIEW

dian numbers.

Food cake, brick ice cream cen- The 1925 club met Friday with tered with the Shamrock, and Mrs. R. E. Donovon, and following Knoy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown-

Other ladies present were Mes-J. S. Stanley, a guest

## Club Hostess

Mrs. T. J. Daffern was hostess S. S. Department Tuesday afternoon of last week, o the Four O'clock bridge club, which was attended by five mempers and three guests.

Mrs. W. W. Clements held high games, with Mrs. Earl Laughlin eceiving second high, and Mrs lobert Collier, guest high.

Others present were Mesdames L. Wilie, L. J. Barkley, Annie department were the winners. udor, Frank Pohl and D. E. Pitts.

nd hot chocolate were served.

Birthday Party Compliments Two

Mrs. Bob Martin entertained Saturday evening, February 22, Saturday afternoon with a party with a surprise birthday party honoring her small daughter honoring Mrs. Malcolm Morriss, Dorothy, on the occasion of her Sr., and Rev. J. W. Knoy, of 7th birthday Whiteflat

On the arrival of the guests of onor, the other guests who had already assembled, sang "Happy been played, refreshments of cake Birthday'

After the gifts were presented. the guests were conducted to the dining room, where a delicious ven, Thressia McDonough, Standinner of turkey and all the ley McDonough, Bourland Keith 'trimmings", with individual Cristol Swaringen, Roma Jo Fulcherry pies, was served. The kerson, Billy Frank Skaggs, Ger-George Washington motif was aldine Waybourn, Garland Rattan, further carried out in table deco- Dean Stotts, Ladell Rattan, hatchet place cards. The dining Moffett, Betty Ruth Smalley, Doltable was centered with a three ly Smallwood, Ruth Marie Stantiered birthday cake, on which ley, Hoyt Burnam, Dorothy Ann

Following dinner, the evening was spent playing "42". Those Birthday Party present were: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morriss Sr., Rev and Mrs. Fred Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. tesses Curtis Graham, Mr. and Mrs. dames Harry Campbell, Elmer Malcolm Morriss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Miss Doris Hunter conducted a Stearns, L. C. Harp, D. D. Pitts, Ben Keltz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. number of entertaining games, D. I. W. Birnie, members, and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWil- served. Plate favors carried out liams, Bascomb and J. C. Murphy and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

## Has Party Thur.

The Young People's department of the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a social Thursday evening Ralls fore at the conclusion of the in the church basement when the boys were hosts to the girls.

The affair was given at the conclusion of a recent attendance contest in which the girls of the

A number of entertaining games Refreshments of sandwiches, pie were enjoyed, and refreshments were served to those present.

#### Dorothy Rattan Honored at Party

Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree

After a number of games had and cocoa, were served the following little guests:

Doris Ann Doss, Cora Ann Crawhich included small Barbara Jo Chapman, Mae Lorene Stanfield, and the guest of honor

## Given Recently

A birthday party was given at the Methodist parsonage of Roarand Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mr. and ing Springs on February 18, hon-High score was held by Mrs. B. Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson, Mr. and oring Mrs. M. E. Keahey and Mrs. Albert Traweek, J. R. Whitworth, U. L. Wilie at the conclusion Mrs. Jay Browning, Mr. and J. M. Carpenter, with the ladies Mrs. Jay Browning, Mr. and Mrs. of the Methodist church as hos-

Mrs. Turner Hunter, assisted by after which refreshments Washington's Birthday motif.

Those present included the folowing: Mesdames L. A. Reavis A. Freeman, Sam Newberry, Ruth Coffman, Lige Cooper, Bob Cooper, Sam Hunter, Henry Carter, W. Burt, Turner Hunter, and Eliza Thompson, Misses Sue Newberry and Doris Hunter, of Roaring Springs, and Mrs. Johnnie Moss of

#### Methodist Women Conclude Study

The concluding chapter of the Bible study, "Jesus and Social meeting to discuss the FSA's essary labor, garden fenses, wind-Redemption" was discussed Mon- Water Facilities program. day afternoon by the Women's Society of Christian Service, meet- received 'additional authority to said. ng at the church.

A very interesting discussion was led by Mrs. F. G. Simpson, by Mesdames Clay Gilbert, H. H. Schweitzer and Annie

For the next meeting each rcle will have a social.

The study on China will not begin until April, it was announced. About twenty-five ladies from Methodist and Baptist hurches observed World Day of Prayer, Friday of last week.

#### Mrs. Stanley Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. J. S. Stanley entertained Wednesday with a luncheon, folowed by bridge progressions at three tables. Six games were played during the afternoon.

High score was held by Mrs. George Gray and second high by Mrs. W. W. Clements, with Mrs. L. Wilie receiving consolation. In addition to these, other guests were: Mesdames R. E. Donovon, A. C. Traweek Sr., L. J. Barkley, J. R. Emmons, L. R. Bishop, T. J. Daffern, D. E. Pitts, Harry Campbell and J. W. Drace.

#### Entertain Club Members Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Emmons entertained the members of their couple club, Tuesday evening with three tables of bridge following an enjoyable dinner.

At the conclusion of six games Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donovon were high winners for the guests, with club high going to Mrs. J. S. Stanley for the ladies, and to George Gray for the men.

Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns, and the following club members: Dr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Fish, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker and Mrs. E. B. Jones.

#### Morning Club Has Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Harry Campbell was hostess this week to the Tuesday Morning Club, with three guests

Light refreshments were served preceding the games in which Mrs. L. Wilie received high score and Mrs. R. E. Donovon, second igh. Other members present were Mesdames Elmer Stearnes, D. I. W. Birnie and L. C. Harp.

Mesdames A. C. Traweek Sr. L. J. Barkley and W. W. Clements vere guests for the occasion.

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Signe Hasso, lovely Hollywood Glm player, fording Bright Angel Creek near Phantom Ranch on the floor of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, a vertical mile below the south rim.

## Value Of Gardens Is Cited

Walter D. Coulson, Rehabilitation Supervisor, and Miss Allie M. Tipps, Home Management Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Motley County, troughs, storage tanks, bathroom have returned from Lubbock fixtures (including minor house where they attended a district repairs), sinks, pipe, towers, nec-

recommend for approval Water Facilities applications from farm

"Funds in the form of loans to farm families are available" Mr. Coulson said, "for the installation of facilities for farmstead and livestock water developments.' 'Facilities which may be installed, repaired or developed," he continued, "are cisterns, wells, pools, ponds, tanks, springs or seeps.

"Appurtenaces for the use of water, such as windmills, stock break tree plantings, milk troughs Mr. Coulson said that he had and so forth are also included" he

It was emphasized, no irrigation system than the one acre may farm unit, are authorize in the Rita Blanca Drainage water Palo Duro Wate Mustang - Monument

Mr. Coulson said he cores of farm families ley County will impr water facilities as

program. Farmers and farm terested in obtaining co formation about this should immediately con-Coulson or Misg Tipps county Farm Security Ofice First State Bank Building the second floor.

#### Sister Of Local Resident Dies

Mrs. Henry Barber, Weatherford, sister of Mrs. Glenn of Matador, passe Wednesday following an while enroute to visit her ter. Funeral services were Thursday.

Mrs. Barber was a visit in November, with Mrs. Gle

#### VISITS HERE

Miss Dora Ratcliff, former phone operator here, who is employed at Levelland, here Tuesday and Wed with her parents, Mr. and Mr. W. Ratcliff.

Her brother, Jim Rateliff cousin, Charlie Meador, dr families in all parts of the county. Levelland Monday night and companied her home.

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who have been attending e, are visiting their par-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peck.

oyce, and Johnnie June

Maurice Goodwin visited

College student, of visited her brother,Roy s this week end.

Lem Miller, faculty memhe Roaring Springs school onveyed to Lubbock Wedwhere she underwent an ctomy. She is reported to oving rapidly.

lames J. A. Brawley, C. W. n Lubbock Wednesday. J. L. Dawson is seriously the Nichols sanitarium at

and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner and inview Saturday.

Maggie Keahey, with her Walter Warren and Joe accompanied by Marion Mitchell, were Lubbock ors during the week end.

and Mrs. W. B. Swim and of Post spent Saturday visitre. They were accompanied ila Mae Swim, who had been them several days. ster Roy Stephens and Mrs

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ns, with their small daugh-Patricia, left Monday, for a weeks visit in Edenburg Mr. Stephens will be enin a revival meeting.

and Mrs. G. L. Godfrey and and Mrs. R. E. Long were bock visitors Friday

s Ella Garner of Spur was : in the home of Mrs. D. C. and her daughter, Mary, ay afternoon.

George Parkhill of Crosbysited here Monday afternoon home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

#### Northfield News

Mrs. A. B. Simpson and daughter, Ida Maye, returned home es Gladys and Erdie Phaye Monday from San Saba, Texas, where they had been visiting Mrs. Simmons University at Simpson's grandmother, who is seriously ill

Mrs. C. W. Hunter and son C and Mrs. Cy Robinson of W. Jr., of Corpus Christi, visited h visited relatives here the past week with her mother, Mrs. Nell Vaughn, and also her and Mrs. M. S. Thacker brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. relatives in Lubbock Sun- Reford Vaughn. Mrs. Hunter re-They were accompanied by turned home the latter part of the on Joe Melton, their daugh- week and her son remained here with his grandmother, and will attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne visitin Lockney during the ed their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Parker of Evelyn Stephens, Abilene Kirkland over the week end.

Mrs. J. B. Cook left Sunday for McKinney to visit her sister, who was to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. King and ons, F. A. Jr., and Doyle, left Saturday for Escabeta, California to make their home. Mr. King will be employed there.

Matador visitors from Northfield Saturday, included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bain and family, J. B. Hoover, W. E. Thomas, Elbert Hardison, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon, Woodrow Kincanon, R. ters were business visitors E. Florence, Jim Dobbins and son son Odell.

Mrs. W. M. Wells returned home Saturday from Spearman, where she has been visiting her son Glenn, and his wife, for the past month. She also visited relatives in Snyder, and Amarillo before returning home.

Mrs. W. P. Bethany returned home Friday from Long Beach California, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Straud, for the past month. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmons who were enroute to Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Timmons visited relatives in Matador Fri-

Mrs. Fay Tipton and daughter Gaynell, spent the week end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Annie Wyatt and family, of Tell.

D. T. Florence of Estelline, visited relatives here over the week end.

Fletcher Timmons, who has been sick for the past month, is still in a serious condition.

### The SNAPSHOT GUILD ANIMAL PICTURES



Any barnyard is full of excellent human-interest picture chances . . . such as this close-up shot of a her mothering her chicks.

my word for it domestic animals

Just for the fat of it, why not brood, or pigs struggling for position at the trough Shoot close-ups of a acid, cud-chewing cow or a husky work-horse-just as if you were takmals have definite almost-human out of the camera's field of view. expressions at times and they'll

make fine pictures for your album. it happens to be an incidental figure | picture dividends. in a scenic. Must focusing cameras

WHEN someone mentions bird are adjusted to take subjects as and animal pictures most of us near as six feet-many four feet, or think of zoos, forests or the African jungle. But—if you live on cr near a farm on here a constant of the cons farm-you have access to a number the camera lens, you can get even of fine animal subjects. And, take closer. Or, you can take a shot at normal distance, and have the best yield just as good pictures as wild part of the negative enlarged to give close-up effect.

It's not necessary to show all of spend a day picturing farm animals? a large animal, such as a cow or Go after expressive, human-interest horse. Indeed, the head alone often shots, such as a ben mothering her makes a better picture. Choose the viewpoint which shows the head and expression most effectively - and fire away Keep the background simple-changing your position when ing pictures of a person. Many ani- necessary to get distracting objects

Take your camera to the farm . . . keep your eyes open . . . shoot wisely Distant shots, showing the animal and often. You'll find that any wellsmall, will be disappointing unless stocked barnyard yields splendid

John on Guilder

#### Whiteflat News

By Ida B. Armstrong

Miss Oma Mae Jameson of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kingery of Roaring Springs spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pool of Quitaque visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Rhenard McCary spent the week end in Lubock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp McCary Malcolm Jameson transacted

business in Paducah Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jameson and children Aurene and Melba

were Floydada and Lockney visitors Saturday.

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Joe Tunnell, James T. Hatch and Jacksboro. W. E. Morton. Honorary bearers Tucker and Dr. Sam G. Dunn.

Mr. Luker had been ill since the Senate.

comanche county. former Ethel Clemons; three sons, than 600 bills in the House. W. and R. B. of Fort Worth and E. F. of Levelland; one daughter, Mrs. Sam Combs of Levelland; four brothers, R. A. and M. A. of Proctor, W. A. of Houston and T. G. of San Antonio, and one sister, Miss Julia Luker of Abi-

Rev. Luker, with his family, resided here during 1932 and 1933, going from here to Muleshoe where he had been appointed pastor. His many friends here regret to learn of his passing.

#### Ginners Expect Big Attendance

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-The the Texas Cotton Ginners' Asso- is good, sound working organiza April 3, 4, 5, when the annual meeting of the association is held dustry, and capital if they are not in San Atonio, according to organized. The reason labor ton Ginners' Journal.

vention, which will be the thirty- black and news boys have for second annual meeting held by the group, will be attended by cot-Rev. A. E. Butterfield and ton ginners, oil millmen, affiliated machinery and supply house representatives and their families.

> daughter, Mrs. Tom Tilson, Sr. attended a Methodist Zone Meetng at Littlefield Monday.

#### Formby Chairman On Rural Aid Bill

A young West Texan who used to walk nearly three miles to a three-teacher country school has been named Chairman of the Rev. J. Frank Luker, 65, retired Texas Senate to handle the \$16,-Methodist minister, and former 000,000 Rural Aid Bill for 1942 Senator Marshall H. H. Courtney. here, died at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday Formby of McAdoo, of this senamorning at his farm home near torial district, is Chairman of the Levelland. Last rites were con- five - member sub - committee ducted Wednesday afternoon in which will handle the bill in the Senate to dish out about \$8,000,-Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor, 000 per year for the next two-

Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr. Methodist district. Rix Funeral Paris, also appointed on this Com- this year than in 1940 and that the Home directed interment in Level- mittee Senators Clem Fain of 1940 plates expire on March 31. Livingston, Claude Isbell of Rock- New plates must be attached be-Active pallbearers were W. B. wall, Vernon Lemens of Waxa-Little, A. A. Barton, J. P. Shofner, hachie, and R. C. Lanning of

It is reported that all approwere J. O. Johnson, Sam Howard, priation bills will be passed out Floydada Lions Dr. H. N. Lusk, L. M. Burnett, E. of the Senate almost two months R. Haseloff, H. P. Gregory, Ran- earlier than usual this year. The kin Howard, John Schmidly, D. L. appropriations for the Judiciary already are ready for passage in

The date has passed for intro-He had served pastorates in duction of bills in the 47th Legisnany Texas towns, including Fort lature without special permission. Worth, Waco, Temple, Bangs The remainder of the Session will Eastland, Matador and Muleshoe, be taken up with consideration of He was born March 24, 1876, in the bills already introduced. More than 200 bills have been intro-Survivors include his wife, the duced in the Senate, and more

#### Farm Bureau Meet Scheduled Mar. 13

The Texas Farm Bureau Feder ation is calling a district meeting Thursday, March 13 in Lubbock at the Lubbock Hotel at 10:00 A. M. for the purpose of formulating a program for Texas Agriculture n 1941. All Motley county residents interested in agriculture are (Red) Vandyke, who assumed urged to attend the meeting. Several are making plans to attend and others planning to go are ask- at Bob's Oil Well for the past ed contact the county agent's office by March 11.

One of the most pressing probargest attendance in the history of lems of Texas Agriculture today the Texas Cotton Ginners' Asso-ciation convention is expected April 3 4 5 when the annual farmers to compete with labor, in-Gentry Dougat, editor of the Cot- drawing such high wages is that it is the most perfect organized The Texas Cotton Giners' con- group in America. Even the bootit to be a paying proposition to be organized. It is sound reasoning that is would be profitable for the farmers to be organized?

> Vernon Chambliss, Wayland College student, Plainview, was a week end visitor with his parent

#### SALE OF NEW TAGS IS SLOW

Despite the fact that a short time remains in which to purchase new 1941 automobile license plates, the sale to date has been highly important committee in the Patton, deputy in the office of slow, according to Miss Rachel sheriff, tax assessor and collector,

Miss Patton declared that only 40 pairs of new plates had been sold at closing time yesterday, while it is expected that 800 passenger cars will be registered in the county, in addition to trucks and farm trailers.

Car owners are warned that the of delinquent date is one day earlier

## Delegates Visit

Miss Billie Lawrence, accompanied by Lion Henry Pipkin, attended the regular meeting of the Floydada Lions Club Tuesday, where Miss Lawrence was guest

With the subject of "Lionism", Miss Lawrence was enthusiastically received by the club and her address was acclaimed one of the most dynamic ever delivered to the organization.

Miss Lawrence appeared before the Matador club last year and delivered an address on "Lionism" which was received with much

#### JESSE'S CAFE IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Jesse Stafford, owner of Jesse's Cafe, announced yesterday that he had leased his business to Eugene management today.

Mr. Vandyke has been employed year, Mr. Stafford stated that he had no definite plans for the pres-

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One solution might be to install traffic lights in the halls, or we

#### SAILING THE CHINA SEA

cent trip to the China Sea? Oh, it Harp, Billy Cammack, and Rose

We were not three days out on Night" The China Sea when our ship raninto the most terrific storm we did not know just what to do un- weather. I never was so surprised in my way. life when we landed on the Island Has anyone noticed that new for all mankind, the "more abun-

seahorsemen who were following that candy he sends really is deof Freedom under Law. Without their fishy little hounds. The hounds were chasing a foxey little licious. fish, and how that fish could run!
Our captain got plenty mad at this and grabbed our only pistol ('twas a horse pistol—the one we raised from a colt), and a most handsome beau already.

Junior Pitts and Fausteena are both supposed to be broken-hearted, but it doesn't seem that way to us. Junior is giving Margie a whirl and Fausteena has found a most handsome beau already. we raised from a colt), and a most handsome beau already. must be to a significant degree an waved it around in the air. None He's from Paducah, too. And by American Century. This knowlof us could stop him, but upon the way, another M. H. S. heart- edge calls us to action now the way, another M. H. S. hearthearing a voice pleading that her throb, June Barton by name. America's Vision of Our World husband was in the race, we all turned and saw a cute little mer-kinda likes the Paducah boys, also.

Preacher says that Dot is setting.

hurriedly put up his pistol and in-Leroy, John and Billy report a we reject isolationism and aca mermaid she was! I was instant- Bennie Wayne, we think Arthur What internationalism? Rome had ly jealous of her presence, but Hobbs is awfully cute; congrats! a great internationalism. So had she was harder to ignore than the Billy Jean is still sighing over the vatican and Genghis Khan and ringing of a telephone when you the fact that she missed seeing her the Ottoman Turks and the know your best boy friend is on Paducah boy friend when she Chinese Emperors and 19th Centhe other end. Well, anyway she had to leave early to fetch her And, sad but true, Estelle didn't World War, Lenin had one in

peace except on our picking up a good, I'd say. Two girls at a tionists whose opinion of Europe traveler who turned out to be that time . . . whew! . . . Byron, who is so low that they would gladly

for our kindness he taught us how to attach fins from a sailfish to our boat and sail without any ally indivisible. Second: modern wind. You should try it some time, man hates war and feels intuitive-

Juanita Mize and Lucille Plumlee

Alla Mae Fulfer, Rachel Carpenter,

Frances Stearns

Frances Carpenter

Miss Wyletta Smith

and-run" driver wearily picked again. Oh, so you didn't believe again for the first time in human himself up. Then, bemoaning a me? Well, just ask Mr. Gray-

Night"

#### Grade Gatherings

The Grade School boys and a big baseball and track season. "See 'Grand Old Darling' Monday It will also give a better appearance to the school buildings.

Mary Edwards

"See 'Grand Old Darling' Monday

we knew our troubles were solv- lately . . . But Billy doesn't seem in many lands and among many ed. we threw this soap into the to care. He gets a letter from an peoples. sea and washed ourselves ashore. out-of-town gal every day, any- As to the third point-the

Springs. We even know she shed made, here and elsewhere, by

Preacher says that Dot is getting Upon seeing her, the captain she wouldn't talk like a baby . prettier every day. Only he wishes about an American Century? It

teacher of all teachers—Mr. Gray was that pretty little girl you had hand it over to anyone who would himself. He kinda enjoys fishing, your arm around the other day? guarantee to destroy it forever. himself. He kinda enjoys fishing, your arm around the other day? you know. He had been sailing around in a sink from his laboratory and was quite starved, so we had to feed him. In repayment Is he out of town or something?

| Something of the content of the con

Matador ones . . . excluding Eu- with all peoples of our Bill of surely were smiling when they the people and for the people. came into the study hall together Monday . . . Oh, yes, boys, Duane American people champion re- And as we come now to the great see it and the sincerity and good

Our prize this week goes to sweet little Flora Jerden for bedear old M. H. S. Next week we pick the prettiest girl, so be on your tip-toes, chillun!

'See 'Grand Old Darling' Monday

#### American . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Clearly a revolutionary epoch signifies great changes, great ad-

This 20th Century is baffling. James Rufus Fish about it. And we ought to accommodate our outlook to this knowl- realize. Dorothy Wason and Helen Hill edge so dearly bought. For example, any true conception of our Junella Jackson, and Katheryn Martin world of the 20th Century must surely include a vivid awareness of at least these four propositions.

First: our world of 2,000,000,000 human beings is for the first time With these words, the unfor- It was indeed a great adventure. frequency, it may even be fatal to ly that, in its present scale and tunate victim of an M. H. S. "hit but I was really glad to see home his species. Third: our world. history, is capable of producing all the material needs of the entire family. Fourth: the world of the 20th Century, if it is to come to life in any nobility of health and vigor, must be to a significant degree an American Century.

As to the first and second: in might take courses in jujitsu. But girls certainly are tickled now postulating the indivisibility of the best way is for us students to that the men are clearing and the contemporary world, one watch where we are going and de- smoothing the field in front of the does not necessarily imagine that school building in anticipation of anything like a world state-a parliament of men-must be brought about in this century. Nor need we assume that war can be Miss Jameson is entering six to feel—and to feel deeply—is pupils in the Panhandle Music Festival at Amarillo the 13th of March. Those who plan to go are:

to feel—and to feel deeply—is that terrific forces of magnetic attraction and repulsion will operate as between every large group. Dorothy Woodruff, Jolene Blood- ate as between every large group worth, Earlene Laughlin, Ann Large sections of the human ganized into opposition to each other. Tyrannies may require a large amount of living space. But Freedom requires and will reanto the most terrific storm we had ever nosed into. The ship just KAMPUS KLATTER quire far greater living space than Tyranny. Peace cannot endure quire far greater living space than rolled and tossed about until we heard a terrific rip and then we Seems as if everyone here is large part of the world. Justice knew it was going to pieces. We awfully happy. Blame it on the will come near to losing all meantil our cabin boy told us the ship was carrying L ifebouy soap; then

We have been seeing Dorothy Justice can have approximately the same fundamental meanings

promise of adequate production of Dogs. It's just a sandy desert sparkle in Wanda's eyes? The dant life"—be it noted that this island with nothing but dogs—sea- cause of it all is that wonderful is characteristically an American dogs who thrive on dogfish and Billy Newberry from Roaring promise. It is a promise easily We did not worry long about getting back to civilization, for we killed some of the dogs and started sailing home on their bark On our way home we were nearly run over by a group of seahorsemen who were following that candy he sends really is described in the sends really in the sends really is described in the sends really in Freedom there will be no abun-

How it shall be created What can we say and forsee

children home from school (of get to see Jack the night he came, mind. Today Hitler seems to have We continued our journey in James Russell is doing pretty strongly to some American isolaone in mind-one which appeals

James Edmondson says the Spur product of the imaginations of perience. girls are 100% prettier than the many men. It must be a sharing And by imagination!

has a pretty cousin coming next volve around their determination test, it may yet turn out that all will to create the world of the summer to stay a long time. to make the society of men safe our trials and tribulations of 20th Century. for the freedom, growth and in-spirit during the first part of this creasing satisfaction of all indi- century we as a people have been which our vision must immediatevidual men. Beside that resolve, painfully apprehending the mean- ly be concerned with. We must ments surely can ing the best-natured student in the sneers, groans, catcalls, teethgrinding, hisses and roars of the moment of testing there may come Samaritan of the entire world. It Nazi Propaganda Ministry are of clear at last the vision which will is the manifest duty of this

selves with lifeless arguments about isolationism, we shall be already an immense American in- to realize such a vision: ternationalism. American Jazz,

ing of our time and now in this undertake now to be the Good guide us to the authentic creation country to undertake to feed all

amazed to discover that there is thought in which we may seek destitute—all of them, that is,

Hollywood movies, American America and for America alone to tough attitude toward all hostile progress of manslang, American machines and determine whether a system of governments. For every dollar we not truly endure patented products, are in fact the free economic enterprise—an spend on armaments, we should courses strongly thru only things that every community economic order compatable with at least spend a dime in a gigantic in the world, from Zanzibar to freedom and progress—shall or effort to feed the world—and all of purpose and justments. And this is only one Hamburg recognizes in common. shall not prevail in this century. the world should know that we high resolve. reason why it is really so foolish Blindly, unintentionally, accident- We know perfectly well that there have dedicated ourselves to this for people to worry about our ally and really in spite of our- is not the slightest chance of any- task. Every farmer in America and the 18th Century and selves, we are already a world thing faintly resembling a free should be encouraged to produce out worrying or, better, thinking power in all the trivial ways—in economic system prevailing in this all the crops he can, and all that with manifold projects very human ways. But there is country if it prevails nowhere we cannot eat—and perhaps some nificent purposes. About For only as we go out to meet and a great deal more than that, else. What then does America have of us could eat less—should forth—and weaving them all solve for our time the problems of America is already the intellectual, to decide? Some few decisions are with be dispatched to the four to the most exciting flag of the world revolution, can we scientific and artistic capital of quite simple. For example: we quarters of the globe as a free gift, know how to re-establish our con- the world. Americans—Midwest- have to decide whether or not we administered by a humanitarian stitutional democracy for another ern Americans—are today the shall have for ourselves and our army of Americans, to every man, least provincial people in the friends freedom of the seas-the woman and child on this earth world. They have traveled the right to go with our ships and our who is really hungry. difficult, paradoxical, revolution- most and they know more about ocean-going airplanes where we ary. But by now, at the cost of the world than the people of any wish, when we wish and as we this will fail and none of it will much pain and many hopes, de- other country. America's world- wish. The vision of America as the happen unless our vision of wide experience in commerce is principal guarantor of the freedom America as a world power includes also far greater than most of us of the seas, the vision of America a passionate devotion to great as the dynamic leader of world American ideals. We have Most important of all, we have trade, has within it the possi- things in this country which are that indefinable, unmistakable bilities of such enormous human infinitely precious and especially sign of leadership: prestige. And progress as to stagger the imagin- American— a love of freedom, a unlike the prestige of Rome or ation. Let us not be staggered by feeling for the equality of oppor-Genghis Khan or 19th Century if. Let us rise to its tremendous tunity, a tradition of self-reliance England, American prestige thru- possibilities. Our thinking of world and independence and also of coout the world is faith in the good trade today is on ridiculously operation. In addition to ideals intentions as well as in the ulti- small terms. For example, we and notions which are especially mate intelligence and ultimate think of Asia as being worth only American, we are inheritors of all the "sport of kings." It strength of the whole American a few hundred millions a year to the great principles of Western herding cattle in this Sta people. We have lost some of that us. Actually, in the decades to civilization—above all Justice, the Wheeler's skill in drawi prestige in the last few years. But come Asia will be worth to us love of Truth, the ideal of Charity. attracted attention that exactly zero—or else it will be The other day Herbert Hoover scholarship in Paris, Fra worth to us four, five, ten billions said that America was fast be-

out thru the world its technical and do their mysterion and artistic skills. Engineers, lifting the life of mg As America enters dynamically scientists, doctors, movie men, the level of the beau genia . . . Does anyone know Rights, our Declaration of Inde- upon the world scene, we need makers of entertainment, de-Leon's secret? We think it has something to do with Don Paul magnificent industrial products, borth a vision of America as a roads, teachers, educators. Thruand Donald, but he surely is mys- our technical skills. It must be an world power which is authentical- out the world, these skills, this internationalism of the people, by ly American and which can in- training, this leadership is needed spire us to live and work and and will be eagerly welcomed, if In general, the issues which the fight with vigor and enthusiasm. only we have the imagination to

> Once we cease to distract our- of the 20th Century-our Century. the people of the world who as a result of this worldwide collapse simply because the Consider four areas of life and of civilization are hungry and so long-sometimes whom we can from time to time First, the economic. It is for reach consistently with a very in adventure and dedi

No narrow definition can be of dollars a year. And the latter coming the sanctuary of the ideals recently at Santa Anita given to the American internation- are the terms we must think in, of civilization. For the moment alism of the 20th Century. It will or else confess a pitiful impotence. it may be enough to be the sanctake shape, as all civilizations take Closely akin to the purely tuary of these ideals. But not for shape, by the living of it, by work economic area and yet quite dif- long. It now becomes our time to Texas horses win fame far and effort, by trial and error, by ferent from it, there is the picture be the powerhouse from which the a State of cattle and horse enterprise and adventure and ex- of an America which will send ideals spread thruout the world does not permit racing.

the Psalmist called a than the angels.

America as the of ever-widening terprise, America center of the skill mankind, America Samaritan, really that it is more ble to receive, and But now there is a third thing powerhouse of the vision of the which we can ourselves in joy ar

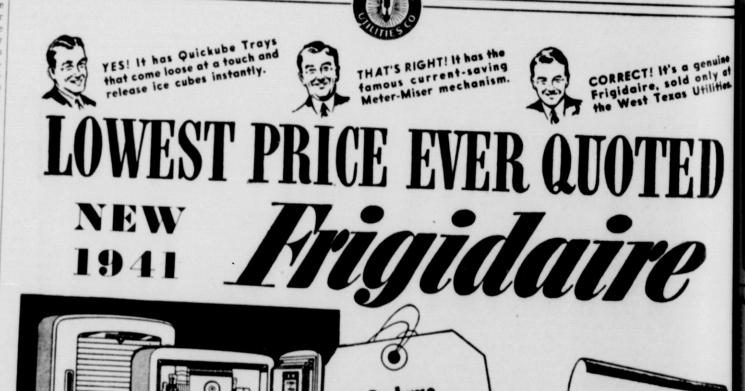
vigor and enthus Other nations and sometimes with cance. But this from Main to California

world and all history triumphal purpose of

It is in this spirit that are called, each measure of capacity, as the widest horizon of to create the first great A Century.

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hadn't been making money? To

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Texans, that looks like the State

Railroad Commission has been

doing a pretty good job of super-

vising things so that the oil in-

dustry might prosper and there-

by pay taxes and provide wide

share of the job for national de-

needs of the United States Army

and Navy, with just a "quarter

Steam-Water gone crazy with

Wind-Air in a hurry.

employment.

conducted this pioneering if it

#### LOCAL ITEMS

visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp made ing home today. a business trip to Lubock Mon-

FOR SALE.Good five room house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton and son Keith, Tech student, to Lubbock Sunday afternoon. They visited their son, Elmer Gene, also a Tech student.

Mrs. W. W. McDowell of Goodend with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Cammack. Mrs. Ed Cammack.

afternoon from Lubbock, were ing the week-end. he has been visiting during the

Matador High School faculty champ. member, spent the week end visiting her parents at Childress. Denver City, visited here Saturday year. However, between the ages of 14 to 45 it still holds first place. P. Waybourn, who visited her W. R. Cammack, and Mrs. Cam-

Judge G. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, were business visitors SUPERVISORS in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. D. C. Hoffman of Slaton, visited here Sunday with her FSA MEETING sister, Mrs. Pearl Moorman.

Mrs. Hattie Ross and daughter, matters in Matador this week.

formerly of Matador, visited here learning how to shoot members of to farmers and creditors of Mot- or the existence of a tired feeling Thursday and Friday with her any invading army, according to ley County on March 6 at the in the afternoon, they fail to bring

ter, Dorothy, Miss Amy Glenn and Miss Mary Keith were Plainview fense to these people," Miss Tipps Murray, district debt adjustment resting the disease, but it also

her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. "Miss Tipps announced this today by Walter D. Coulson,

ly of Matador, visited with friends early gardens—frame gardens—in tion. here Sunday. He was accompanied order that they may have a long Mr. Coulson said all farmers or ands more. However, personal co-shoes and wore blue gloves. Her

son K.Mac, of Childress, visited "Adequate diets aren't the only

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, ac- age city family. companied by their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryar who recently moved to Plainview from When Miss Tnpps lauds the dor Monday.

Quitaque, visited friends and rela- for the farm men, too. tives here Saturday.

day afternoon

She was accompanied by Mrs. C. and Sunday with her father, Judge

# RETURN FROM

Mrs. Edith Graves, who have been farm families in Motley County Consultations spending the winter in Mineral who are cooperating with the Wells, was attending to business Farm Security Administration, doesn't mean digging air raid . Special consultations on farm loss of weight, faulty digestion, Mrs. F. M. Eiring of Plainview, shelters, carrying gas masks or debt problems will be available poor appetite, and loss of strength

said, "mean digging frame gar- specialist of the Farm Security serves to protect others in the Girl," which appeared originally tion of our nation ask than that? Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw dens, carrying sacks of fertilizer Administration of Lubbock makes family by removing the dangers in the Kiwanis Magazine, is re-

week that now ig the time for County rehabilitation supervisor in homes and sanatoria has been old, started to school as usual. She E. M. Rice of Plainview, former- farm families to begin raising for the Farm Security Administra- a boon to thousands and a protection wore a dark blue dress with a by his mother-in-law. Mrs. and enjoyable season of fresh land owners having difficulty in operation, in the form of taking cocker spaniel, whose name is

here during the week end in the benefits to be derived from frame home of her sister, Mrs. Bryan gardens," Miss Tipps declared. "Almost everyone knows that food Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook of takes the biggest chunk out of debtors and creditors," Mr. Coul- The medical profession, public She told me about the girl who sits item in the budget of the aver-

"Although a daily diet well- Tuberculosis

Mesdames Henry Ford and J. Charlotte Hunsucker, and grand- planned and well-cooked is worth Whitworth were Amarillo son, James Rufus Fish, were Lub- a whole medicine cabinet full of bock visitors Wednesday, return- pills, good gardens-frame and otherwise-means money in the bank for every family.

> here, transacted business in Mata- farm wives of Motley County for their enterprising efforts at gar-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron of dening, she saves a few bouquets

"Some of our best helpers in the Misses Rachel Patton and Ruth garden work last year were the Groves visited in Floydada Sun- farm men because they have come to realize that home gardening is Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cammack much more than a hobby for the and children of Austin, visited women and children in the family. here Sunday and Monday with his They were quick to learn that the night, visited here during the week father, Judge W. R. Cammack, garden crop is actually one of the chief crops on the farm and an in-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks of tegral part of the family's farm-W. T. Boggus returned Sunday Rotan visited relatives here dur- and-home plan," Miss Tipps said.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy of cotton program, which provides Through the years it has gradually past two weeks with his sister.

Ralls, visited here last week in the for more and bigger gardens in relinquished its preeminence, and the Matador I. O. O. F. Lodge the Matador I. O. O. F. Lodge

home-defense by digging trenches are available, 3,911 persons in the Bill Wason. for frame gardens may obtain State were its victims; and this, complete instructions from the despite the fact that never before local FSA office in the First State has science been so well equipped Bank, second floor, at Matador, to fight tuberculosis successfully of the State Extension Service.

## For Farmers

Miss Allie M. Tipps, home man- Farm Security Office, on the their condition to the attention of Mrs. J. L. Woodruff and daugh- agement supervisor for the FSA. second floor of the First State a physician. Not only is early de-"National Defense and home de- Bank Building, when Peter F. tection the best guarantee of ar-

This announcement was made tact case,

able the farmer to continue his widely accepted. perations on a sound basis and till prove satisfactory to his CARD OF THANKS

ary, it was said.

nd debtors may obtain complete Trameek. details about this free service by contacting him at his office in the Mrs. M. F. Slover and Mary

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## Symptoms Are Often Hidden

discovered. This factor, which only and W. W. Carpenter, Matador. n part can be influenced by pubbiggest stumbling blocks in a important that each member be further drastic reduction of tu- present. Anyone interested is inberculosis deaths," states Dr. Geo. vited to meet with the committee. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Formerly, tuberculosis occupied GROUP ATTENDS the unenviable position of num-The new supplemental AAA ber one in the causes of death. I. O. O. F. MEET pected to mark a new era in farm However, between the ages of 14 night where they attended a ban-Even at that, this means that dur-Farm families who wish to join ing 1939, latest year on which Frank Stafford, Roy Smith, L. B. fense requirements total 150,000, as it is today.

The majority of persons suffering with undetected tuberculosis usually have themselves to blame for their ignorance of their illness because, despite consistent

Modern tuberculosis treatment George Lynn, also of Plainview. vegetables chockfull of fresh working out debt adjustments that one's earliest suspicious symp- Coot, sat on the front porch and will enable present operators to toms to the family doctor for a whined his canine belief in the continue farming and take care of check-up needs to be more folly of education as she waved outstanding debts are eligible for generally applied if the fight goodby and started off to the hall this free and confidential service. against this devastor of life is to of learning.

Consideration is given to all preciation for the kindness and things—tremendously vital, unossibilities for consolidation of mercy extended us during the debts, extensions of contracts and illness and death of our father studied spelling, reading, arithn some cases refinancing if neces- and loved one and for the beauti- metic and then to bed. ful floral offerings and the kind. Mr. Coulson said that creditors patient treatment of Dr. Albert the nursery sound asleep, with

Slover and family F. Slover and family W. W. Slover and family C. Green and family

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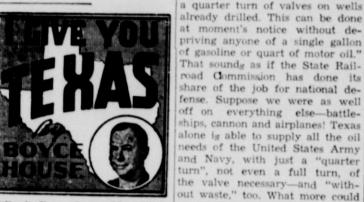
\$195

## To Make Plans For Horse-Colt Show

A meeting of the committee for the horse and mule colt show will Man Texas, when Uncle Sam be held Saturday, March 8 at 2:30 needs the oil for national defense. p. m. in the court house. The show will be held April 5th in connec- its accompanying words signifi-AUSTIN- "Tuberculosis, like tion with the Motley County an- cant is the fact that it was put cancer, may be called an under- nual 4-H Club show. Members of out by the "various units of the cover disease. Its ability to harm the committee are U. L. Wille, industry and sponsored by the and kill is based on the amount Matador Chairman; Mervin Green, of time it has at its disposal to Roaring Springs; H. H. Courtney, undermine the system before it is Matador; Crable Jones, Flomot;

Classes and other arrangements ic health measures, is one of the for the show will be made. It is reserves far beyond all civilian

rural America's new crusade of complete Texas mortality figures Patterson, Marvin Bloodworth and 000 barrels more a year, Texas can supply them without waste by



and son Jack Calvin, visited here and learning how to shoot and his regular visit to this county. surrounding the unrecognized con-printed from T. B. O'Bryan's Clay face of these facts, why a change Observers are wondering, in the should be made. County Leader:

the heat.

Floydada were guests Sunday of the average farm family's budget, son said, "is a service made pos- health officials, and lay agencies in front of her, the girl with the sible by the Farm Security Ad- are doing their best to prove the yellow curls, and the boy across ministration. Every effort is made value of this point upon every the aisle who makes funny faces. to work out a voluntary and one. It is hoped that in the not too She told me about her teacher, equitable agreement that will en- distant future it will be more who had eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Words cannot express our ap- Claus. We talked about a lot of

She's back there now-back in "Princess Elizabeth", (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt he

vould you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix that-but when she starts to school, walks across the street, then she's in your

She's a nice kid. She can run ke a deer and darts about like chipmunk. She likes to ride erses and swim and hike with me n Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time. I have o work to pay for her clothes and ner education. So please help me ock out for her. Please drive lowly past the schools and inersections-and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little

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