otley County Exceeds Red Cross Quota

IL DUST

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mmunists were smart conceal their docen the bright covers catalogs. The country no other literature so completely accepted oubt or question.

is licking its wounds

iron-tired wagons red and gypsom hills. carpeted the ruts and roots have driven their the long-settled dust. ain-chiseled rocks are near the grass-filled were once dugouts used the old ranch's ers. A short distance small mound of rocks the grave of a young who died beneath his is few possessions, his his saddle, sewed a burlap sack and the tag to his mother ee. Through the long has slept beneath the rass, beneath the rains, the soft stars by night, ng butter-cups of many lowly the men he rode that long-ago morning horse fell, have one by

him in eternity. homely face has found behind the charming a friendly smile.

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is sweetest when the or attention.

aby turkeys. The picture this vicinity. urkeys crying when I long before Roaring Springs was worst storm.

OT JUNIORS **DUNCE PLAY**

in the Flomot High rch 17 (St. Patrick's Day) sisters and one brother.

ply on each clock purchase.

talent is displayed by OLD CLOCKS ARE WANTED Tuesday, however, kept Dumas San Antonio and the Foreign talent is displayed by OLD CLOCKS ARE WARD fireman busy. One volunteer and Territorial Clubs of Texas to Lockney Sunday, where they sof the class who have An unusual offer is made this fireman busy. One volunteer and Territorial Clubs of Texas to Lockney Sunday, where they fighter of Monday night's fires Enderstien of Women's Clubs. the play. The public is week by Stanley Pharmacy. The fighter of Monday night's fires Federation of Women's Clubs. d a cordial invitation to store will allow 49e for any died of burns. apply on the purchase of a model and South Plains areas. Lights trustee's meeting at McMurray included Mr. and Mrs. H. S. day afternoon about 4 o'clock was and Mrs. James Neblett of \$2.49 alarm. Customers who and South Plains areas. Lights trustee's meeting at McMurray included Mr. and Mrs. H. S. day afternoon about 4 o'clock and Mrs. James Neblett of \$2.49 alarm. Customers who are turned on early and traffic College. Abilene, Wednesday. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc. after suffering a heart attack. arrived Wednesday af may want to take advantage of well talled on early and trailed on early

alarm clock, in any condition, to The dust clouds almost blotted TO ABILENE

Matador Tribune Farmer Needs Only Six Years To Repay 40-Year Loan



POSITIVE PROOF of the profits which may be earned from farming Motley county's fertile soil under modern methods is shown in the top photograph. Farmers Home Administration county supervisor Sam W. Weatherall is returning a \$12,000 paid-in-full mortgage and release to Loyd W. Stafford 34 years in advance of its due date.

Mr. Stafford and his wife received the \$12,000 Farmers Home Administration loan March 20, 1944, for the purpose of purchasing a 235-acre farm near the south Motley county line. The 40year loan provided for the purchase of land, improvements, farm dwelling and out-buildings. The entire loan was repaid in full on November 18, 1949.

At the time he obtained the loan Mr. Stafford estimated his net worth at about \$4,000, which included an automobile; 15 head of cattle, 10 hogs, tractor and equipment, feed and seed and household furnishings. Under present valuations his worth has increased approximately 700%.

The lower picture shows Mr. Stafford on his tractor. He has recently purchased for cash a new pick-up. He has new and modern farm equipment, and profitable types of livestock. His home has pressure water system, a deep-freeze (fully stocked). all modern conveniences including REA electricity and appliances. A large basement beneath his home is well-stocked with home-produced provisions. A well diversified farm program has been carried out. While cotton has produced the major part of the farm income, each year a large portion of income has been derived from hogs, cattle, poultry and grain sorghums. He usually has temporary pasture for livestock by planting sudan, barley or wheat. The family was selected and approved eligible for farm ownership loan by the 1944 committeemen W. I. Rushing, T. M. Dixon and W. T. Patton.

DEATH CLAIMS a thousand duties are FORMER ROARING SPRINGS RESIDENT

nemory a nostaigia and nostaigia and not summer a youth on the farm. My used to feed buttermilk N. Dodson, pioneer couple of the late of t

of breathless afternoons Mr. Dodson was born at An-

built.

about 1928. During World War II, he was a Navy carpenter and was based

play, "Just Ducky" to be his father's death, each at the prairie fires with the prairie fir in Hawaii. age of 59. Besides his children auditorium, Friday even- he is survived by his wife, three

Heavy Duster "Break The City" milk is a delightful bevit even when it is chilled prefer water. It brings Palo Alto, Calif., of the death of

of breathless afternoons he small, sad-eyed fowls through shallow pans of white liquid, waded out with his parents at about the with his parents at a bout the with his parents at a bout the with his parents at a bout sand and back into the age of 5 years, and went to pping their yellow beaks school at the Dutchman school weather yesterday had cleared fire which may result in a fire to the eyes. I always hear about the turn of the century, the skies of most of the season's department call being necessary.

He was married to Miss Clara hard out of the west during the dry and windy season, the cost are often white above McBroom in 1909. To this union afternoon but winds changed to tax-payers is mounting rapidwater, like snow-white six children were born, 3 boys Tuesday to the north. Tuesday ly. drifting above an unclean and 3 girls, all of whom are living in Palo Alto. He moved with his family to California dust rolled in from the north like ghosts of the with his family to California dust-bowl" days, however. little damage resulted from HOME FROM TRIP wind erosion in Motley county

Prairie fires which scorched Texas clubwomen. precious grassland in four pan- The trip was made under the handle areas Monday night were auspices of Texas' Governor's extinguished. Sporadic small "Good Neighbor" Commission fires east of Dumas most of the Pan-American Council of VISIT IN LOCKNEY

Mrs. Russell's 77th une. Only one coupon may ap- cut to three-fourths mile. (continued on back page)

Grass Fires May

Kansas and Oklahoma real each fireman \$1 for each call he to Jasper, as figured by the Startict Court room, Wednesday 1.5% of farm production is from estate, in transit, swept over the answers. If a "hook-up" is made Telegram, is 530 miles.

Besides the extreme hazards of The Monday duster drove outside fires during the present

Mrs. U. L. Wille reached home according to County Agent J. R. Monday afternoon from a 6weeks trip to South America in

J. E. Russell, for severclock to "trade-in" may use the
The surprise visit was coupon in this issue of the Trib-They also attended some of the Wilson Lectures, Thursday.

Roaring Springs To Build New Hospital Citizens of the Roaring Springs | Tentative plans are for a sixcommunity have purchased patient-room hospital with of-

stock in amount of between fice, lobby and other required \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the con- space. At present the building bring the total still higher. struction of a hospital to be may be of frame construction built on the public square at the with stucco or rock added later north end of the town's business No estimate has been disclosed

Lions Name Campbell As President[®]

Automobile dealer Forrest A building committee compos-Club after a report of the nom- plans for the hospital. inating committee. He will asthe Club's new fiscal year, July ing will be started. Other officials elected Tuesday will be published in a sub- ERRATUM

sequent issue of the Tribune. Announcement was made that in Tribune issue of March 2, tensive drive. firm or organization presenting Two (2) Councilmen and City a queen. Entrance fee will be \$5 Marshal." for each firm represented. The winner of the contest will be sponsored by the Lions Club at "Iron Curtain Is Moving Fast" the Childress district convention beauty contest. Only requirement is that contestant be a resi-dent of Motley county.

Covered Wagon On 530-Mile Journey

Photo of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addison and daughter, Joyce, enroute from Roaring Springs to Jasper, which appeared on front page of Monday, March 6, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Tuesday resulted in a "check" by the Tribune. At first it was assumed the country weekly had overlooked a good news story.

Roaring Springs businessmen, however, were as much surprised at the photo as the Tribune. For a time it appeared the Addisons were not known. Some leading merchants did not know them. Mayor E. E. Moss said he had been informed the family picked cotton on the Will Martin farm in Duncan Flat last season and purchased the wagon Prevalence of grass fires in the and team from Mr. Martin.

city fimits may bankrupt the city of Matador treasury. Untreasure the fact that Mr. Martin is beusual expense of fire calls was lieved to be the last farmer in discussed at the regular meeting this entire area to give up teams Is Scheduled Here of the council Tuesday evening. for mechanized methods of till-Under present arrangement ing his soil. The Addisons purwith the Matador Volunteer chased one of his farm teams ested in improved rural roads by small private farms of 24 Fire Department, the city pays Distance from Roaring Springs are invited to attend a special acres or less, and 9.3% is pro-

Charles Stigler **Accident Victim**

has made this territory for many ed to attend. years, had the misfortune February 18, to fall in his truck at Paducah and break his leg.

is very poor.'

Several local residents drove at the recently re-built Baptist HAS HEART ATTACK alarm clock, in any condition, to all the sun in some Panhandle apply on the purchase of a new out the sun in some Panhandle of the sun in some Panhandle apply on the purchase of a new out the sun in some Panhandle and South Plains areas. Lights trustee's meeting at McMurray included Mr and McMu

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SOLICITORS ACHIEVE 1950 GOAL DURING 1-DAY CAMPAIGN

MOVING like a well-organized army, solicitors for Motley county's 1950 American Red Cross fund campaign, under the direction of fund chairman Ben Edwards, received sufficient funds in one day to attain

the county's quota. Unannounced, the workers started Thursday morning throughout the county. Disaster Chairman C. W. Giesecke, jr. said last night

that the county's quota of \$1,200 was contributed within a single day. Late yesterday the total amount received at the First State bank was \$1,333. Some additional reports may

When he accepted the helm of the Red Cross fund drive early as to the amount necessary for last month Mr. Edwards declared he would start shortly after the first of March. No previous The movement was started in announcement was made of the November, sponsored by the day on which the drive would Roaring Springs Lions Club, and the sale of stock carried on by a was in the mail before the drive committee and public-spirited started and had received no information of the plan to begin solicitations Thursday morning, however, previous press reports day evening said the plan had had announced the approximate progressed slowly but steadily starting date.

until at present most of the Motley county has maintained ts war-time record of achieving all quotas for charity funds. Campbell Tuesday was elected ed of Lions Club members is at Without exception, the national president of the Matador Lions present working on detailed drives have exceeded the goals

set for the county. Red Cross officials and civic sume office at the beginning of when construction of the build- leaders commend Mr. Edwards highly for the manner in which he conducted the campaign. Equal acclaim is shared by the Notice of city officer election workers who conducted the in-

the club will conduct a beauty 1950, should have read: "...for Mr. Edwards could not be contest here on the evening of the election of the following of reached yesterday but a full re-March 27th, with each business ficers: Mayor, City Secretary, port of the 1950 drive will be

The movement was started in

Roaring Springs hardware

No date was announced as to

merchant M. S. Thacker Tues-

stock had been subscribed.

Don Morris Says 'Communism Is Socialism Gone To Seed'



Motley county citizens internight, March 15.

The announcement was made this week by County Judge C. W. Giesecke, jr. Judge Giesecke said the executive secretary of the State Rural Roads Associawriter repairman and office supply salesman of Levelland who the meeting. The public is invit- have trends of socialism in this

Tribune Birthday

The following excerpt is from Tuesday, March 14 is the Mata letter received yesterday from ador Tribune's 16th Birthday. Mr. Stigler: "I am in the hos- The newspaper was established ed for production . . . all equippital flat of my back ... please in December, 1933 and the Trib- ment is capital. The world today ask my friends and customers to une Publishing was organized in knows two kinds of capitalism; mail in orders (P. O. Box 1441, January 1934. On March 14, company with a group of other Levelland). I have been layed-up 1934 the partnership of Howard italism of the people. now for two weeks and business Hamilton and Douglas Meador No Democratic Socialism purchased the Motley County News and combined the two publications. Meador purchased mix. If we have socialism and Hamilton's interest in the enterprise the following year.

have been called to her beside.

for control", Don Morris, President of Abilene Christian College. Tuesday told the membership and visitors at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club held in the basement of the Methodist church.

The dynamic college president was introduced as principal speaker by Lion Judge C. W Giesecke, Jr. "Distance has little meaning any more," President Morris declared, "Paris, France is about as close as some neighboring Texas town used to be. In fact Russia is closer than we think and the iron curtain is moving rapidly; it is covering a vast part of the world.

"We have some information on Russia despite the iron curtain and since this is an agriculture country, you may be interested in farming in Russia. The machinery belongs to the government and it is located in 6,000 machinery depots. Collective farms produce 62% of Russia's farm products, 21% is produced individual-owned farms. Slave labor (believed to be 15 to 20 million) is responsible for much production (10% to 50%).

"Communism is socialism gone to seed. The doctrine is based on country, especially in the government entering business and destroying free enterprise there is a great deal of talk about capitalism with regard to our economy ... capital is needgovernment capitalism and cap-

"It is impossible to have democratic socialism. They will not democracy the people will vote not to work. If production is achieved under socialism we must have a dictator to force the people to work and no long-

"There is danger in the pro Hamilton and her sister, Mrs. C. P. Waybourn and Betty Henry Solomon of Tulia, Leland posed federal aid to schools. The Jenkins of Amarillo, and Mrs. danger rests in federal control Gail Bradley of Corpus Christi, that accompanies the aid. We

(continued on back page)

eping Lovegrass Gains Advised By State Health Department le Praise In Southwest

dry areas and on most

agronomists started a very cold winters.

ss has increased by leaps ds in Oklahoma, Texas, lexico, Arizona and Calif-

grass is a thrifty seed prone good seed crop, reof the general climatic The first seed crop in early June and, up to seasonal conditions orable for seed produc-

n times 200-300 pounds are produced to an acre. oil is fertile or if nitrates lied in the early spring,'

ng lovegrass seed is easy est, as any kind of comn be used in the harvestseed is high in germigerminates quickly, and rth to one pound will

the A&M agronomist is easy to establish it the first year. It e planted in a well preseedbed during April, June. Before the sumover, it will be large to graze or, if the soil is

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grass in the Southern Great be everyone's concern. Staten, Oklahoma A&M Plains is equal to weeping loveagronomist and former-charge of the grass and when it comes to total forage when it comes to total forage an infected person to the well without knowing it. research work at the production. "Spring growth person; this is generally accom-Experiment station, starts in late March in this secit that the grass grows tion," he says, "and it is green very poor environmental until late December. When all s. In Africa, it has been other grasses are brown in midowing at high altitudes, summer, lovegrass is green.

"However, there are some ob s Staten wrote in a re- jections to the grass," Staten de ops and Soils" magazine | cclares. "They are:

(1) It draws heavily on availough weeping love grass able soil nitrogen. (2) It does not introduced from East have any heavy underground n 1928, it was not until roots therefore the stored up it begain to attract food reserve will not permit inention in Oklahoma. At tensive grazing for a long time. Oklahoma Experiment (3) It probably will not survive

of seed increase and (4) The palatability of the grass varies widely from spring to fall e that time". Staten re- and winter. It is tough in the "the acreage of weeping summer unless grazed or clipped when it gets rank, and also seems to be tough in the winter. (5) It should not be planted in grass mixtures, since it grows much more rapidly and has a tendency to compete heavily. nd seldom fails to make The best plan is to make it a supplementary pasture.

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carries the germs of the disease selves against this disease by be-

IN APPRECIATION

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> Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kell and family.



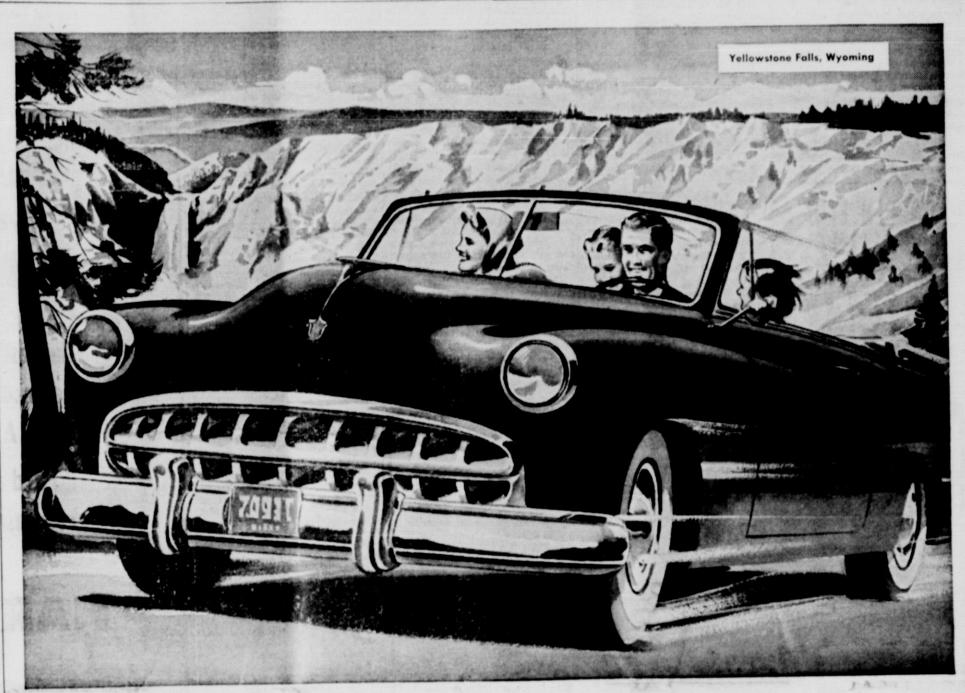
plished by water, milk, flies, and preventable. Every case is ful appreciation to friends in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estes and

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Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mrs. L. E. Cooper)

D. W. Cooper made a business trip to Hillsboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols of Amarillo spent the week-end here with their parents, Mrs. Ethel Maze and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore and children visited over the week-end in Wichita Falls, with

Mrs. Joe Bridges, sr. visited in Crosbyton, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stockard of Levelland and Miss Louise Hicks of Dickens were recent visitors in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Basham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill and son of Lubbock were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell have been called to Hamilton to the bedside of his mother who

J. E. Cooper of Salinas, Calif., TO BE PRESENTED was here visiting with relatives and attending to business last

Mrs. Minnie Smith who has

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph |ils. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

a recent visitor here with his of the Midgets (left hand alone) family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols and McWilliams, Peggy Welling, sons of Amarillo and Louis Nichols of Lubbock, spent the week-end here with their par-

Sgt. Jerry Cooper will sail for Okinawa, March 8 according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooper.

IS HOSE WINNER

In the Glaussner hose "sign-aname" contest held recently by Western Dry Goods Co., Mrs. Velma Fulfer signed on the lucky line, which was number

DOLITICAL Announcements

The Tribune has been authorized to present the names of the following candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election on Saturday, July 22, 1950.

For State Representative. 121st District:

A. J. Rogers (re-election)

For District Attorney. 110th Judicial District:

John B. Stapleton (re-election)

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent:

C. W. Giesecke (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor And Collector:

John Stotts (re-election)

H. Blevins

For District and County Clerk: Pat Sheridan (re-election)

For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Velma Pulfer (re-election) For County Commissioner

Precinct 1: T. F. (Tom) Berryman

(re-election) For County Commissioner.

J. B. Monk (re-election)

Precinct 2:

For County Commissioner, Procinct 3:

T. B. (Boone) Simpson Newell Timmons

For County Commissioner, Precinct 4: J. N. Fletcher (re-election)

CITY ELECTION

The Tribune is authorized to nnounce the following candidates for City of Matador of fices, subject to the election at the City Ha'l, Tuesday, April 4, 1950.

Douglas Meador (re-election)

For City Secretary:

L. M. Cox

Mrs. Gertrude Bloodworth

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, March 9, 1950



TRAILS INTO THE FUTURE were blazed by the gasolineelectric motor car in the above photo, made at Roaring Springs depot about 1914. The motor car, which was later replaced by conventional steam-powered trains, set a pace more than 35 years ahead of the familiar deisel trains of today. The motor car operated about a year on the Quanah, Acme and Pacific and maintained a fast schedule. Residents of the area who were passengers on the motor car remember it to compare favorably with the luxurious service of today. The air horn signal sounded much as the diesel trains. The photo was made by Mrs. Maud V. Cook of Amarillo, pioneer photographer of Roaring Springs. Recent issue of the Tribune carried pictures of the final passenger train leaving Roaring Springs station, February 18, 1950.

SECOND RECITAL

been visiting in Midland, return- cital Friday night, March 10, at (Cooke); (b) Midnight Fire ed to Lubbock by bus. She was 7:30, in the home of her teacher, Alarm (Paul). met and accompanied home by Mrs. G. E. Hamilton. Her sister, her daughter, Mrs. Harry Duval. Gail, was presented last Friday ed the public to attend. night in the first of a series of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey musical programs in which Mrs. and children are in California Hamilton will feature her pup- ed here with his parents, Mr.

The program on the 10th, will week-end. be as follows: Song. America the Odell Kingery of Snyder was Beautiful, by the class; (a) March by Rowe; and (b) The Shepherd Boy by Wilson; Tappers, Gail

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Joanne Darsey and Charlotte Campbell; piano selections, (a) fishing trip near Vernon. Beautiful Ohio, (Earl); (b) Humoreske, (Dvorak); "My Violin" Glynda McWilliams, daughter by Gail and Glynda McWilliams of Mr. and Mrs. Varner McWil- and Richard Hamilton; piano seliams, will be presented in a re- lections, (a) Mountain Shower, A cordial invitation is extend-

> Maurice Patton of Kress visitand Mrs. M. L. Patton over the

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Roaring Springs Singing Success

The gospel singing at the Church of Christ, March 5 was a great success from every standpoint, according to those

two hundred, with nine preach- who is a patient in the Traweck Friday ers and nineteen song leaders Hospital. taking a part, from the follow-

THANKS TO FRIENDS

We wish to take this means of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis and Mrs. L. R. Browning. thanking our friends for cards, flowers and visits received by Mrs. Scrivner during her hospitalization here. Motley County will always be "home" to us bebonds of friendship which are Monday morning. ours in this and adjoining com-

nunities. and family

ron, Frank Stafford and Givens Dell Woods of Matador. Crump have returned from a

M., and J. N. McWilliams of man. Kress visited here Sunday with G. C. Keith of Whiteface visit-The crowd was estimated at their brother, W. L. McWilliams ed relatives here Thursday and

ing Springs, Paducah, Afton, Hi- Kay and Jimmy of Quanah vis- day night with his parents, Mr. way, Dickens, Girard and Mc- ited here Sunday in the home of and Mrs. M. L. Patton. her cousin, Mrs. W. N. Pipkin

tives.

small daughter of Amarillo spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. J. C. McBride, and family. Mrs. Davis and baby remained for a longer visit and cause of the many home-ties and Mr. Davis returned to Amarillo, Visitors in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner and Mrs. C. A. Martin, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin and children and Lewis Martin Mrs. Pearl Christopher and and sons of Lubbock; Mr. and Miss Marcia Gilbert made a bus- Mrs. Clem Woods and son and iness trip to Floydada, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Russell and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop Johnny Reynolds, Dood Dam- tin, Ava Nell Monk and Clema supper in Lubbock, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hobbs and Mrs. Waldo Duke and baby

ed in Wellington, Sunday in the bock, visited here from Mass home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude until Wednesday with her Groves. They were accompanied by Richard Berryman who visit-by Richard Berryman who visit-Stanfield. ed with his father, C. H. Berry-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton of Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and family, Hale Center visited here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning and family, and with other rela- of Spur visited here Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Tittle and her

granddaughter, Carol Denney of

Childress are here visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson visited in Crosbyton, Sunday in the home of their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kifer of Roaring Springs; Qwinn Mar- attended the Keeton's Barbecue

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Texas Agricultural Ex- some are large and some are ent Substation of the Tex- small. Some are easy to fill with M College System, at Spur water and some are very hard to

> We have no right to pray for 'Much water goeth by the mill

that the miller knoweth not of."

Just send us rain, O Lord.

Saga of the giants and dwarfs is the saga of rains and drouths. Put erosion waters to work and they will quit their mean-

I am by rains like Father Flannigan of Boys Town was about boys: "There are no bad ones, especially in the forks of the but they need to be trained to creek, were made by erosion deserve.

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posits. Man is helping nature have been much discussed inmuch in this type of program. If vaders, but they have added they can't hold it on the hill, many millions of pounds to Texthey hold it in the valley. Some hill land is worth only chor soils.

\$10 an acre to raise grass for cattle: it is worth a similar amount to furnish water to be washing into the Gulf. used in the rich cropped valley. "Land don't wearout-it wears grazing 365 days in the year, NEW ARRIVALS

mite to stop work on non-unionists.

BROCKWAY, PA .- Faced with orders from both President

Truman and their leader, John L. Lewis, coal miners through-

out the nation refused to go back to the pits. Photo shows

damage caused to mine tipple here when pickets used dyna-

beef and produce good butter.

And on the subject of cotton:

My best cotton dividends are

under one of the above head-

made by water conservation.

For example

Students of the problem claim that soil losses through erosion are 22 times greater than losses

through crops harvested. Other remarks passed by visitors to the Spur Station ran to- \$246.12 an acre. ward livestock and grazing:

One of West Texas' best ranchmen purchased his first cow with funds secured from sales of bones picked up on the open range following one of those early dry years. Range deaths in Texas have the years.

Man can go broke by having soils, sandy soils, sorghum stalks too many cattle, but seldom is or cow chips." man hurt by having too much

I have my range overstocked Frank Pohl visited in Canyon but the cattle soon will die and Amarillo, Thursday of last down to a stand.

week. "And the wild asses did stand n high places, they snuffed up wind like dragons; their eyes did fail because there was no green grass."-Jeremiah, 14-6 Let's go to grass.

Doubling grass yields instead of grass-eaters helps many a

Jackalopes Exist, **Wyoming Claims**

DOUGLAS, Wyo .- The Douglas chamber of commerce reports, with tongue in cheek, that the "jackaloupe" still survives in Converse county.

The chamber has a picture on display to prove it.

Jack Ward, secretary has compiled the following data on the strange animal:

"The jackaloupe is perhaps the rarest animal in North America. The strange little fellow defies classification. Were it not for its horns it might be a large rabbit. Were is not for its shape and coloring it might be a species of deer. It is not vicious usually although coyotes have a fine respect for its sharp horns.

"The first white man to see this singular specimen was a trapper named Roy Ball in 1829. When he told of it later he was promptly denounced as a liar.

'An odd trait of the jackalope is its ability to imitate the human voice. Cowboys singing to their herds at night have been startled to hear their lonesome Fodder years are feeder years. melodies often repeated faith-Johnson and Bermuda grasses fully from some nearby hillside. The phantom echo comes from the throat of some jackalope.

"They sing only on dark nights as beef and milk and they anjust before a thunderstorm. Stories that they sometimes get Bermuda has prevented many together and sing in chorus are millions of tons of soil from discounted by those who know their traits best." If one could have good grass

they certainly could raise good Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holt of Whiteflat are the proud parents of a daughter, Vickie Sue, born No runoff and no erosion for in the Stanley Clinic, Sunday, 22 years with closed level ter- March 5. She weighed seven races just resulted in increasing pounds, seven ounces. The moththe returns from cotton by er is the former Annie Bee Chambliss.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hudson of Spur, Friday, March Dickson also lists some obser- 3, a daughter, Lavande Shawnee vations that are hard to place who weighed seven pounds. Shirley Jean was the name



chosen for the eight pound, five nesday, March 1.

Treman Middlebrooks of Sunounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. down and Miss Faye Middle-Glen Bailey of Roaring Springs, brooks of Spur spent the weekborn in the Stanley Clinic, Wed-nesday, March 1. end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Middlebrooks.

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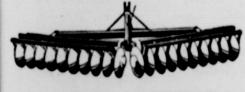
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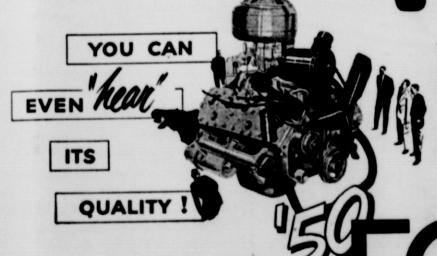
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Outline Of Bills Passed By 51st Legislature, Reviewed AUSTIN, March 2-Following | HB 23. Allowing Tarrant coun-

are the bills passed during the ty commissioners to pay flood 30 days of the special session of claims. HB 24. Permitting Dallas counthe 51st legislature: ty to summon jurors by postcard

House Bills: HB 1. Appropriating \$20,612, instead of by registered mail. 128 to operate state mental and HB 27. Closing for five years tuberculosis hospitals and the season on deer and javelina special schools in the year start- in Zapata county.

ing next Sept. 1. HB 2. Adding one penny a rural telephone cooperatives. package to the cigaret tax to pay | HB 35. A Bastrop county fishfor hospital buildings. ing law.

HB 3. Increasing by 10 per HB 36. Removing six small covered by the Omnibus act of law hospitals and schools until Aug. county court-at-law.

Affects School Elections HB 16. Validating school elec- trict.

tions, including bonds. HB 22. Subjecting to state ney general's department to use taxes privately owned machines certain judgement collections or. on federal property.

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MANCHESTER, N. H. - Above are Dr. Herman N. Sander and for a radiological institute and cent taxes on nineteen sources counties from the jury wheel his wife as they entered the atomic energy laboratory. courthouse where he is on trial SB 10. Validating incorpora-1941 to pay for operating the HB 38. Creating a Lubbock for the death of Mrs. Abbie Bor- tion of towns and cities under roto, cancer victim. Dr. Sander 5,000 population. HB 39. Validating act for a was charged with murder after Matagardo county water dis- he admitted administering oxygen into the patient's veins.

turbing the peace to prevent a Fort Worth flood relief. conflict with new laws on sex crimes.

HB 58. Transferring unused HB 45. Permitting junior college districts to extend their portions of Gilmer-Aikin school Junior college to the list which law administration funds from may receive state aid. HB 48. Exempting from taxes the state auditor to the departacquired by gift to University ment of education.

HB 49. Modernizing school gravated assault to prevent a excess of needs to sell the surconflict with new laws on sex plus water. HB 54. Providing prison term crimes.

or stiff fine and jail sentence for HB 60. Providing prison term for molesting a minor.

HB 55. Providing prison term HB 66. Fort Bend school anor stiff fine and jail sentence for nexation law.

Tried For Mercy Death

tion director.

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, March 9, 1950 of land HB 68. Defining boundary of board in Smith county. Trinity Bay conservation dis-

HB 73. Transferring \$5,850 of ibrary funds to pay an extentrict and empowering the Game, HB 78. Hays county minor law. conserving wild life. HB 82. Reducing agriculture

department plant inspection fees Resolutions Included Resolutions-(not including HR 47. Asking legislative coun onions and tomatoes. HB 84. Allowing state teacher colleges to contract with school memorials): districts for practice teaching.

Senate Bills Listed Senate bills: SB 5. Reinstating land sales by on Alger Hiss trial. the state in Hutchinson and

Hardeman counties. SB 6. Appropriating \$1,350,000 phone rates. to the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research hospital at Houston

SB 19. Requiring separate facilities for whites and negroes in

the state parks system. SB 20. Reallocating \$15,000 appropriated to the adjutant general's department to pay Na-HB 56. Revising statute on distional Guard costs incurred in

SB 24. Creating a board of tuberculosis nurse examiners. SB 23. Adding Weatherford

SB 24. Permitting commissioners courts in counties with a HB 59. Revising statute on ag- subterranean water supply in

SB 27. Permitting the federal government to acquire land in enticing a minor into a place for or stiff fine and jail sentence Dallas and nine other counties in the Trinity river watershed for flood control and soil conservation projects.

> SB 28. Permitting independent chool districts in Young county to issue time warrants. SB 30. Providing continuous term for seventy-ninth district

> court in South Texas. SB 31. Permitting San Jacinto State Park board to use state appropriations for maintenance. SB 32. Permitting bailiff to serve as probation officer in

Nueces county. SB 33. Enlarging road district No. 15 in Jackson county. SB 34. Reallocating seed funds

the department of agriculture SB 35. Appropriating \$2,000 to pay costs of printing laws passed at the special session. SB 37. Transferring to district court the civil jurisdiction of the Willacy county court.

SB 38. Allowing suit for delinquent taxes to be brought

against heirs to undivided tracts participation in Washington sesquicentennial.

SB 43. Creating a juvenile SCR 13. Urging Congress to let

in the thirty-first senatorial dismake rules for experiments in mental retarded children.

such actions as those taken on cil to investigate decline in oil

HCR 11. Providing for an in-

vestigation of long distance tele-

Texas retain tidelands SCR 18. Providing for investi-

SCR 19. Authorizing study of Fish and Oyster commission to problem of special education for extended trip to Hot s.

bassy literature from Texas pub- visiting relatives in Litta

taxes HCR 5. Urging President Tru- SR 18. Providing for investigaman to fire Secretary of State tion of seed certification prac-Dean Acheson for his comments tices in the department of agri-

culture. SR 24. Urging Congress to de feat the bill eliminating or reducing oil depletion allowance HCR 29. Providing for Texas in federal income taxes.

| SR 65. Asking legislative cil to investigate de taxes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Box left Thursday morning HR 36. Banning Soviet empanied by R. E. Donova



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HB 30. Allowing creation of

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five divisions, by five women. In the first group, Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri, Calif-

ornia, and New States were discussed by Mesdames Elbert featuring the annual Reeves, Don Cameron, Ben Meastrong Week of Pray. dor, Lee Burns and Fred Clow-

by the Women's Mis- A duet by Mrs. R. E. Campbell, ciety, with Mrs. Dick Jr., and Mrs. Groves was follow leader. Theme was, ed by the second division, cover ing South Carolina, Kentucky, Worship by Miss Amy Maryland, Louisiana and Cuba,

Two verses of "Take My Life Groves explained that third division of the program and Let It Be" preceded the m was designed to which included Georgia, Alawork being done in bama, Arizona, Texas, Panama ions by the Southern and Canal Zone. nvention, and that the

Following a duet by Mrs. Cecil Shelton and Mrs. Freeman Thacker, the meeting recessed for lunch in the church base-Opening the afternoon pro-

gram, Mrs. Una Simpsoon sang a solo, with self accompaniment on the accordion. Continuing with the program, the five women presented Dis-

trict of Columbia, Tennessee,

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BUBSCRIPTION RATES

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How to Cook Juicy Roasts



A brown and juicy pork loin roast is always a family favorite. But the successful cooking of any roast starts even before the meat is put into the oven. As shown above, this step is to insert the stainless steel stem of a meat themometer into the thickest part of the roast. The roast is then cooked in a moderate oven to the correct temperature as shown on the face of the thermometer. For fresh pork, this temperature is 185 degrees Fahrenheit.

Florida, Oklahoma, and Dr. verses of the theme song, "Take merly of Matador. covered Mississippi, Illinois, Campbell. Arkansas, New Mexico and

Annie Armstrong offering for in the next week or so. home missions. The service was interspersed throughout, with attend Friendship sentence prayers.

Royal Service Program

Orange Juice 19c

Dial Soap, 2 Bars . . . 38c

ARMOUR'S STAR, 8 Pound Pail

Seventeen members were pres-Redford's Appeal, and after ent and one visitor, Mrs. Richgroup singing of concluding ard Alexander of Paducah, for-

My Life and Let It Be", they Year Books were distributed brought the final series, which by the president, Mrs. Forrest

Mrs. Campbell also announced at Monday's meeting that a box Mrs. J. L. Woodruff conducted for Buckner's Home in Dallas an impressive closing medita- would be packed this month, tion, and Mrs. Groves closed the and all who have clothing to program with ingathering of donate are urged to bring them

as leader, and "How Christian sponsored by the Lubbock chapter, Order of Eastern Star at On the program were Mes-Lubbock Wednesday night indames Elbert Reeves, Myrtle cluded 19 members from the Campbell, H. S. Watson, R. E. Matador chapter. Of the 45 Campbell, Sr.; and Mrs. Clar- chapters represented, the Matance Kifer and Mrs. Freeman dor delegation was the largest

solo; a vocal solo; and a drill by COUNCIL ELECTS with a square and compass THDA DELEGATES formed around the star.

Refreshments carried out a St. Patrick's theme with green candles and shamrock trees placed Demonstration Council met in of Dallas, were recent visitors at intervals. The two serving the court room of the courthouse here with his parents, Mr. and tables were centered with ar- Saturday, March 4, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Fish. rangements of white carnations for a called meeting to elect in St. Patrick's hats and green delegates for the THDA District tapers. Four silver services were meeting.

Mrs. Rafe Nabors was chair- introduced its nominee, and the man of general arrangements. following were elected delegates The Matador group included Mrs. Fred Bourland of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barton, Jr., Mrs. Ikie Gilbert of Flomot

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Mrs. Harry Folley of Folley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. Mrs. Bill Moss of Matador and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, Mr. Mrs. Clayton of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Bill Pipkin, Mr. and and Mrs. J. E. Russell of Darden Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and Mes- Canyon, were elected as deledames B. C. Cox, Ben Keltz, A. gates. B. Groves, Forrest Campbell, R.

E. Campbell, Jr., Robert Darsey and G. E. Hamilton. Forrest group but did not attend the present were three visitors and

Training Meeting Held For HD Clubs

Sixteen women representing the seven Home Demonstration clubs of this county met in the home economics room at the high school, Saturday afternoon, on preparing whole wheat muffins and oatmeal hurry-ups.

The group discussed uses of cereals in the diet, ways of having more variety in cereals and new equipment on the market. Demonstration agent, then made John Houston Irwin and Jerry muffin and ways of serving these foods in a meal.

The Motley County Home

Each of the clubs represented

Eleven members were present representing six of the seven clubs of Motley county. Also tion agent, Miss Mary Deeb, making a total present of 15.

RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter, Rosemary, accompanied by a friend, Norris Vandergrift, all of Amarillo. They also visited Mr. Edwards' Mrch 4, for a training meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and other relatives.

STUDENTS VISIT

Recent visitors here with their parents, were the following college students: W. F. McCaghren, who is attending San Angelo Miss Mary Deeb, County Home Junior College at San Angelo; oatmeal hurry-ups and muffins, Hays, who are attending Abidiscussed standards of a good lene Christian College, Abilene

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night after the game with the

quarter the score was 8 for the

Basketball News

The Lions and P-T. A. played nolds and Hughes tied with 3 the Matador high school boys points each. and girls and also Grade school The P-T. A. was beaten by the girls last Monday night. The Grade school girls 22 to 19. games were really thrilling and Shirley Pope was high point girl exciting. The Lions beat the for P-T. A. scoring 13 points boys 27 to 25. Billy Wason and while Geraldine Waybourn scor-Jack Hunter tied with 8 points ed 5 points. while Gieseckie and Townsend Martha Hall scored 13 points tied with 8 points.

In the second quarter of the Blevins scored 6 points. boys game. the Matador girls Both games were very excitplayed the boys. During that ing and were-enjoyed by every-

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were: R. L. Giesecke 278 points lin, 2 points in 4 games. Jerry Cute couple!

Garland Rattan, 108 points in 29 wards did not score in any of front door opened. Now Burp, games. Kenneth Dunning, 58 their games. Matador total don't be so scared and nervous ham, 22 points in 11 games. ponents total points were 1,142 door. Grady Philips, 16 points in four

> in 7 games; Cecil Shelton, 49 pts a new Ford. My, my Jerry. in 11 games; Randell Townsend, Wonder why Joy has stayed games; Gary Laughlin, 16 points have to have him hurry home. in 9 games; Jerry Edwards, six points in 9 games; Jody Graham, ips, 4 points in 1 game; Ronald ask her where she picked up the and brothers welcome. points in 3 games; Grady Phil-Hobbs, 5 points in 7 games; Fred you. Stanley, 4 points in 8 games; total points were 622.

-M. H. S.-The Chatter Box

Gee, more slumber-LESS parties have been going on around here. One especially Tuesday My Ideal Girl night. Now Bonnie.



for Cattle, Sheep Hose and Poultry

Lions. The boys have had a games. Cecil Shelton 13 points That Daisy really gets around very successful season this year. in 4 games. Joaquin Hays, 2 doesn't she? She and Dean were itable temperament one day no Those playing on the A string points in 4 games. Gary Laugh- seen together Monday night, ticed an ill-dressed and despon-

The "B" boys are as follows: Jerry W. and a certain Senior Kenneth Dunning scored 51 pts. gal were seen riding around in

32 points in 15 games; Jerry home every night this week, I Friday night Warren, 22 points in 11 games: bet it is because of an ex-senior R. H. Bearden, Joaquin Hays, 15 points in seven that is in Lubbock. Now, we'll

If you kids hear Joyce saying -"Us Coach", you had better saying. Doubt tho if she will tell

I believe that quite a few of Bobby Johnson, 2 points in one game; Peck Thompson drew a blank in his two games. The total points for Matador "B" played ball the other night. If were 217 while the opponents you don't know his name, it is Jack Hunter. He also drives a nice looking car.

Well, guess all the kids are happy now. Only 2 more sixweeks till school is out. Oh, boy.

(By Junior Keeling) Nose-Wanda G. Eyes-Joy M. Hands-Daisy B. Teeth-Joyce R. Smile-Bonnie H. Walk-Jeanie H. Wit-Rita W. Figure-Margie T. Feet-Letress S.

Mouth-Marie T. Character-Pauline B Intelligence-Betty S. Manners-Frances T. Personality-Jimmie D. Gen. Appearance—Sybil J.

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GUESS WHO Has a cute figure. A real sweet smile. Makes good grades.

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A good basketball player and will be missed next year. Has a good personality. She is just an all around per-

That is J-R-IDEAL M. H. S. STUDENT

A good personality-Joyce Is a very good basketball play-

er-Sappo An excellent student-Rita. Has a cute giggle-Melba. Has a cute smile-Jimmie. A good figure-Wanda. Has pretty eyes Jerry W. Is very witty-Speedy. A deep voice-Nevada. An all around student-Bonnie Always laughing-Marlene. -M. H. S.-

A Christian lady of very char dent looking man standing on in 27 games. Watson Townsend, Warren, 1 point in 3 games. Melba and Rat sure were scar- street corner. Her pity aroused 215 points in 29 games. Peck Dean Stotts, Randell Townsend, ed the other night when that she came near, slipped a dollar Thompson, 135 in 28 games. Ronald Hobbs and Jerry Ed-"There's hope. A week later she passed the same man and he points in 22 games. Jody Gra- points were 840 while the op- when you walk Melba to the handed her ten dollars. "I don't understand", exclaimed the wo-

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man. "Why, There's Hope' won the third at 9 to 1", the man explained.

M. H. S .-

Teacher took the class on an educational trip to the zoo. Pointing at a deer, she asked don't know", the boy replied. "Well", prompted teacher "what does you mother often call your father?" Tommy's eyes opened in amazement. "Golly, teacher!

Don't tell me that's a LOUSE".

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have example in the federal aid to veterans for school purposes They can not change majors in colleges without permission of the government. This is a small thing and it is highly conceivable that federal aid to schools might go a long for a number of years without any great changes, yet the danger is dormant. With the wrong group in control of our government giving federal aid and controlling our schools and colleges, the entire thinking and philosophy of our people could be changed we could lose all our freedom.

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Tailtwister Goes Beserk

Dazed with power, Tailtwister Raby Webb tossed his weight around the meeting with a greed for cash fines that established a new record. The "kitty" box was stuffed with currency after he had assessed charges from 50¢ to \$2.50 for minor infractions of his self-designed laws. Many hapless Lions were fined for failing to display flags on George Washington's birthday and also for being absent at the ment last week. Because of the material Webb was re-elected to pects over much of the Texas out late Monday night. One was serve a second term beginning Panhandle, the Oklahoma Panat the club's fiscal year, July 1. handle and eastern New Mexico.

turn from a plane tour to South dust Tuesday was pushed by 30and Central Amarica, and C. E. Harris were welcomed as visit-

WEEK-END VISITORS

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springer and with her mother, Mrs. H. Williams, included their daughter, Sarah Frances, Texas Tech student, and a sister and family, Mrs. Edith Sanders, Thomas and fire was that of Leroy Little, 36, ous outbuildings and livestock Margaret, all of Lubbock.

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Practical Peacemaking in Palestine



Members of the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission MAC for short-iron out a demarcation line problem on the spot in the Palestine desert. The MAC is one of four set up under the United Nations-sponsored armistice agreements between Israel and her neighbors-Egypt, the Kingdom of Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

HEAVY DUSTER ...

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The Amarillo News-Globe said are dampening agricultural pros-Mrs. U. L. Wilie, recently re- In the Amarillo vicinity, the

35 mile per hour winds, with ors during the Tuesday meeting. gusts up to 48. Visibility was one mile.

Wichita Falls reported its first severe duster of 1950. Striking shortly after noon Tuesday, the duster was blown along by winds reaching 40 miles per hour.

Mrs. A. A. Groves and daugh- ing flames back from the Texters, Mesdames Lois Smart and oma gasoline plant near Dumas. Ann White visited in Des Mo- Little died at 4:15 a. m. Tues- vsiited in Phillips over the week ines, N. M., Sunday with reladay in a Dumas hospital where end with their son and family his fellow firefighter, Fred Car- Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edmondson

ter of Sunray, remained in serious condition.

out about 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, "Mother'd do more", declared leaving at least 100 square miles Tommy. "She'd ask Danny to of rich Panhandle grazing and farm land charred and blacken-Lions-PTA basketball tourna- that the continuing dust storms ed. The three other prairie fires -which were smaller-were put Amarillo.

existent since last fall. The Dumas fire, at its neight,

raged on a front 15 to 20 miles long. Up to 2,000 men from ranches and the various natural gas, oil and carbon black plants n Moore county fought the The death marked up to prairie blaze, which destroyed numerfire chief at Sunray, one of two The monetary loss was estimat volunteer firemen burned fight- ed at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondsor

Social Security Representative To Be Here March 15

The Social Security Adminis tration frequently receives laims from relatives of deceased persons who have delayed applying for benefits because they didn't know they were entitled to insurance. Since claims are retroactive only to within three nonths of the date of making the claim, application for benefits should be made as soon as possible by the survivors of the deceased wage earner.

A representative of the Lubbock social security office will Matador at 11:30 a. m. March ATTENTION VETERANS: We 15. If you think you might be eligible for benefits under this Federal insurance plan, see this representative then, or contact ne Social Security Administraion field office, 1311 Texas Avenue, Lubbock.

Little Tommy was playing on Danny's yard and when it was ime for him to go home it began to rain. So Danny's mother gave him a raincoat and galoshes. "Oh, you shouldn't take so much trouble", protested Tommy. "Oh I'm sure your mother would do as much for The Dumas fire burned itself Danny", replied Danny's mother stay for supper"

"Doctor", demanded the wonan as she burst into the room, "I want you to be frank and tell near Canadian and two near me exactly what's wrong with FOR SALE: 1947 Ford tractor "Well, madam", observed The dust storm condition ex- the man after surveying her lended as far north as Kansas critically, "Tve just three things and Nebraska. Over much of the to say to you: first you ought to take off about fifty pounds of FOR SALE: Underwood por area-like West Texas-rains that fat; second, you'd look bethave been light or almost non-ter with about one-tenth the make-up and third, I'm an artist LOST: Ladies Guren wrist -the doctor's upstairs.

in the Want-Ads

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improved and second improved. Field inspection invited J. T. Graham, Sudan, Texas, farm 7-miles south of

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