TRAIL DUST

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When a straggler takes the d and keeps it, he usually ows where he is going for re isn't any dust out in front

Stars were swinging in a goser web of clouds between high mountain peaks of eless Guatemala. Perfume the jungle drifted up the ep slopes like the passing of old and beautiful woman. ool, soft winds stirred leaves the coffee trees and rustled dry fronds of stoic palms. manity was like a flowing a in the tropical night with sound of a distant surf inding at irregular intervals. y music of a Marimba band hed out of the thick door of night club like a small ng hurrying to feed the sea sounds. Inside was the stench ale, perfume and tobacco oke. Couples danced quieton the large circular floor others watched from attered tables. Smoldering es burned in the youth's dark s following one couple on floor. Looking across the ulder of her dancing-partthe slender girl looked his and laughed. The youth at table tasted his drink withinterest and let his eves on the two partly filled sses, then he looked up again wards the dancing girl. She nced his way again and inked shyly. Beads of perspiforming on his ooth, slender hands. He did smile. In his face was the k of a wounded animal; the ng flames of jealousy licking soul. He was gone before dance had ended. A piece of rency was pinned beneath filled glass. The girl and her ncing partner returned to the ole, held their glasses in a st, then laughed. Outside

vil does not seize a man idenly. Instead it is like a the top branches.

mewhere in the darkness

uth drank a toast with soli-

le from the bitter cup of

Our ambitions may be written our faces but the order will ver be filled unless we are ing to sign it with consistent or. Work is an honest pray-

Many a flaw in a face is conbeneath a smile.

Looking into the gun barrel the future, I feel that trighappy fate has me in the hts and is awaiting an unded moment to pot-shot my remaining ideals.

acing through ribbons of t from the automobile, the was like blades of little es tossed from the dark-The highway the shadows med to rush along beside the was awarded \$52 in prize was awarded \$55 in sty windows and sew up the moving object appeared out the black wall ahead, and money with time of 20.2 sec. record of 208 miles (from miles of the little itated for an instant at the ilders. She waited for the cash awards. pass but the driver opented the grave of her husband of paradise. she did not mind the rain. had spent a long and haptogether and his final The door closed and the to make them. ered in the eager surf of

nation

song of a mockingbird his anvil.

Fathers Are Guests Of Scouts At Meeting



fathers on evening of June 23, when they met at the golf club park. Sons prepared meals on open fire and entertained dads. Reading left to right above, R. L. Giesecke, C. W. Giesecke; Kenneth Dunning, Tom Hamilton, Jerry Warren, Colquet Warren, Ronald Hobbs, John Hamilton (in shadow), Garland Rattan, Ward Rattan, Norman Neighbors, Pat Sheridan, Don Bradley, D. C. Bradley, Cecil Wayne Shelton, Cecil Shelton, Billy Ray Neighbors, Fred Stanley, Wayne Fletcher, Cecil Carman and his father, C. Carman.

(Photo by Douglas Meador)

Boys Receive Valuable Training In New Club



HAPPY YOUNGSTERS above include members of the Motley County Boys Club following intensive play on the baseball diamond. They are top row, reading from left to right, Don Teague (Roaring Springs), Harry Hamilton, Clay Jameson, Tommy Thomas, W. E. Russell, Jimmy Whitehead, Stanley Neighbors, Garland Pipkin, Larry Allan and Coach Brady Thomas. Second row is Ronald Hobbs, Bill Hodgins, Billy Harmon, Gary Laughlin, Gordon Harmon, Norman Neighbors, Charles Woods, Fred Stanley, Gerald Fulkerson, Kenneth Dunning and Tommy Hamilton, Eddie Mars. Bottom row: First two unidentified, Neil Pipkin, Dean Stotts, Jerry Warren, Freddie Lee, Del Wayne Follis, Don Whitehead, Jimmy Rushing, Ronnie Roberts, James Stanley and Grant Cooper. (Photo by Douglas Meador)

Slight

Shower

Restoration Of AAA

1948 program.

Matador Cowhands Leave Rodeo With \$336 Prize Money

ease which strikes the heart the cattle country, four Motley (Wednesday) when slight course. a tree and remains hidden county cowhands loped over to showers fell in the area. The m the world until the bark Chillicothe Sunday and entered rainfall was so slight, however, ins to peel and leaves die an amateur rodeo contest. They that it rendered no greater aid returned to the foothill coun- than to cool the temperature try with \$336 prize money in sufficiently to benefit growing Shipped From their tight-fitting Levis. their tight-fitting Levis.

Leland Timmons was third in No reports of beneficial rains calf roping with time of 18.2 were received from any sector Roaring Springs seconds, third in ribbon roping of the county. Continued cloudy (day money) with time of 14.2, weather prevailed early today. and second with average in calf-roping with total time of 39.5 seconds. He won average on four head of stock with a Two Gliders Land total time of 72.9 seconds and total time of 72.9 seconds and In County Monday

prize money. Melvin (Wildhorse) Warren re- Wichita Falls last week, were points on the Plains. calf roping on two calves with landed on Buzz field, Roaring grain in private storage.

money for third in ribbon rop- Cready, Jr., of New Haven in the eerie hour. Suddenly ing day money, time 16 seconds. Conn., landed in a field 15 miles and fourth in calf roping day west of Hale Center to set a new

Rush Timmons was awarded Wichita Falls,) according to the ement's edge. Lights reflect third day money in calf roping Lubbock Avalanche. on the stooped figure of an with time of 20 seconds and woman whose wrinkled third in average calf roping on was framed by long hair two calves with total time of Outlook Bright For fell in disarray across her 44 seconds. He received \$44 in

door and asked if he then my soul's reward is an according to Richard H. Alexked him and explained that plain that it is paid a little at a with state officials in Childress the encampment Friday night years ago." destination was only a short time each night, and that I will last week. At the called meet- and Saturday. hour of side road. It was not be required to return the ing the county ACA officers Three age groups will be

to remain idle and point out the event the ACA office would not his respective age group. had been that he be mistakes made by those who be closed. However, there will on the prairie near their have the courage and industry be a reduction in funds for the

ty is without foundation but I BACK FROM COLORADO Perhaps my feeling of security is without foundation but I back that Mrs. Ed Jameson re- Jacobs from New York City things like that," the lush savannas of Val- shall not be too gravely continued Tuesday from Lamar, where they spent a 30-day valent beneath the world's future turned Tuesday from Lamar, where they spent a 30-day valent beneath the beneath the beneath the continue turned t a rest beneath a crystal as long as I can hear a blackthe song of a most long of a most long as I can be a plow-share on the song of a most long as I can be a plow-share on

Lions To Entertain Ladies At Lawn Party Meet And Chicken Barbecue Tuesday Nite

Henry Pipkin is grooming the extra fare. barbecue pit in his back yard by Lion Farris Fish is reported held Tuesday night in lieu of for 12:30 in the afternoon.

Arrangement chairman D. C. Bradley is busy compiling a list of members and wives who will attend and said late yesterday that only one member had declared he would be absent. Lions with more than one wife

LARIAT TWIRLERS TO MEET DUMONT

Matador Roping Club will neet the Dumont lariat twirlers Play-Day Postponed on Dumont dust Sunday after-noon (July 13) at 4 p. m. ac-the Motley County Boys Club Deputy Rattan declared.

With no questions asked as to are making reservations in or-the source of supply, Lion chef der that the chef will prepare

for the Matador Lions Club to be making plans for unusual Ladies' Night meeting to be entertainment but no details have been disclosed. Tail Twistthe regular meeting scheduled er Ralph Stapleton is making room in the "kitty box" for an expected heavy intake during the meeting.

Perhaps more important to the membership in general are visions of the delicate-flavored barbecued chickens which chef Pipkin provides in a seemingly endless supply. While an interesting mystery, the source of the chickens has never been questioned by those participating in previous events.

cording to Ward Rattan, presi- and the Cottle County group dent of the local club. Defeat- scheduled here tomorrow, (Fri ing Dumont here in the first day), has been postponed until contest of the season, the Mat- Friday, July 18, according to dor club contenders expect Coach Brady Thomas. The meetstiff competition from their ing was postponed because of hosts on the return play. Du- the conflict with the district mont's roping arena is "located Scout swimming meet to be in the center of the city," held at Roaring Springs tomor-

Citizens Witness Bright Sky Objects

'Flying Discs' Secrets Unsolved After Survey Characters in West Texas, Mr. Russell has been a peace officer for more than two score years and during his long career of

witnesses of the "flying discs" or "saucers". During an active discussion

\$336 Prize Money

Upholding the tradition of tradition of the east midnight last were at midnight last were at midnight last were controlled missiles."

Mr. and Mrs. Luckett. "We do not believe that it was a falling star for it did not fall in an arc but continued on a direct controlled missiles."

Opinions of both Rev. Clifford Potts and Supt. Bert Ezzell were identical. They said, "I think that it is a test on radio-but continued on a direct controlled missiles."

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200 Cars Wheat

Here in the heart of the cattle country 200 cars of wheat Ball Feed & Grain Elevator at evening.

James Moss, member of the seconds. He received \$121 in Two sailplanes participating of the grain was grown in Motin the 14th annual National ley county. Much of the wheat Matador Ranch wagon boss Soaring meet which opened in is being trucked from distant

ceived \$119 in prize money. He reported landing in this area county's 30,000 acre wheat temporary opinion is that the by E. F. Springer, postmaster ing day money with time of 18 less planes landed about a mile crop has been harvested but government is sending them out of the Matador office. seconds and first in average west of Matador and the second that many farmers have the

District "Break-Plains" Scout | ernment. ment by Scoutmaster Tom government." Hamilton. The meet will start D. C. Bradley, local manager Prospects are good for the take part in the various swim- seeing things. It is just mass restoration of the AAA program ming contests.

hour of midnight when she splender loaned from the wealth were told the outlook was very represented, including the 12bright for the resumption of 13 juniors, 14-15 intermediates, soil conservation payments in and the 15-16 seniors. Each One way to avoid mistakes is the near future and that in any Scout will be required to enter

BACK FROM GOTHAM

Inadvertently omitted from

by the Tribune Tuesday after many law breakers, especially day evening, Matador citizens noon revealed many interesting cattle thieves, behind the bars. opinions regarding the mysterious discs which have been the most terious discs which have the most terious discs which have the most terious discs which have the most terious joined the nation's throng of opinions regarding the mysreported being seen in the sky thruout most of the nation. sell struck out for West Texture thruout most of the nation. thruout most of the nation.

Opinions of both Rev. Clif- line camp.

he thinks it is a government ex-

Ben Keltz, prominent farmer, says, "I believe there is something to it, all right. I think it is a military secret."

Vernon (Prof) Doss, owner of Spot Cash grocery and Food Cattle Raisers Association. Locker Plant, said, "I think that it is a heat condition both of have been loaded from the Red the mind and the atmosphere.

Mrs. Harry Willett of Harry Roaring Springs as of Monday Willett and Co., Dry Goods says, "I think the fellow that firm said, however, that not all to give people an occupation and all other rates and fees of summer days."

on by the United States Gov- ed him to notify the newspapers.

swimming meet is scheduled for Jim Cooper, pioneer citizen tomorrow night, (Friday, July of Matador says, "I think that it 11), at the Roaring Springs is an experiment being conductpool, according to an announce ed by some individual or the

at 6 p. m. Scouts of all ages of the West Texas Utilities Co. from the district will attend and says, "I think that people are Girl Scouts Making hysteria as was created by the Plans for Swim Club All Scouts are invited to par- "Men of Mars Invasion" hoax according to Richard a meeting ticipate in the swimming and of New York some nine or ten

> ber Shop operator says, "I don't think there is anything to it." wards, says, "I think that it is nouncement made this week by a bunch of hooey."

Warren Clements, Hotel Bar-

E. A. Day of Day by Day Cleaners says, "People are enter by registering with Mrs. merely seeing things." He is W. N. Pipkin, Girl Scout leadalso willing to agree with the er. last week's Tribune was the return of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kansas man who said, "Our Swimming instructions town is dry and we don't see be given by Miss Bar town is dry and we don't see be given by Miss Barbara home of Mrs. Rattan's parents, town is dry and we don't see be given by Miss Barbara Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott. Mrs.

Miss Nell Webb, waitress in the organization are completed.

Pioneer Sheriff



ED RUSSELL IS APPOINTED CHIEF **BRAND INSPECTOR**

cowboy, sheriff and cattleman of Many Towns Gain Motley county, has been appointed chief brand inspector for the Texas and South-western the 12 towns in the 29-town Cattle Raisers Association, according to announcement in the gains since the high of Jnuary July issue of "The Cattleman" 1. Others listed are Abernathy magazine. Mr. Russell has been Brownfield, Crosbyton, Floyd cattle inspector for the associa- ada. Hale Center. Littlefield tion since 1923 nd is well quali- Muleshoe, Petersburg, Ralls, fied to head the 75 brand in Slaton and Tahoka. Matador spectors employed by the or- was the only town in the gain-

characters in West Texas, Mr. Poll of public opinion taken y the Tribune Tuesday after many law breekers

neaded in a northwesterly direction. It was first seen as they approached the Mission station, driving south.

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"It was a large, bright object with a red border," said both Mr. and Mrs. Luckett "Wa do "I think that it may be more serious than a lot of people are taking it. If it is not, then it seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the Matador ranch and spent seven years with the big outset on the loss of only one in six and the loss of only one in six and the loss of only one in six and the lo

Sheriff Henry Black. After Field last night. The locals Variety Store owner says that serving in this capacity for four swamped their visitors 10 to 2. and held the office for 12 Lions and BBs Monday night

> Mr. Russell, as chief brand score 17 to 4. inspector, is the first to hold the newly-created position in start Monday, July 14, with the Texas and Southwestern five games each week during the

POSTAL RATES REMAIN SAME

of speculation during the long the postal service that were efthe postal service that were effective on June 30 have been IN CLOVIS, N. M. C. W. Giesecke, owner of continued in force on a permanmeivin (windhorse) warren He reported landing in this area He said that most of Motley Western Dry Goods, says, "My ent basis was received last week

> The telegram received from action of the American people." the postal inspector of this area in Tucumcari, New Mexico, Mrs. Clarence Kifer, clerk in told Mr. Springer the rates had were conducted at 4:30 o'clock Western Dry Gods, says that been continued by a joint resoshe is inclined to agree that it lution of the 8th Congress, apis an experiment being carried proved by the president and ask. Chapel, in Clovis, with Rev. and all others interested, said tor of the Clovis Baptist church. the message:

and other postage rates and the direction of the Sneed fees in effect on June 30 are Funeral Home. continued thereafter on a permanent basis.'

made by Girl Scouts to organ- | Cornell, Ima; two sisters, Mrs. ize a swimming club with threetimes-a-week excursions to Roaring Springs pol during the remainder of July and through Matador Mayor, G. T. Ed. August, according to an an-Mrs. John Hamilton.

Any girl in the county may

Springer if present plans for

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Big Wheat Crop Is Reflected In Total

LOOK AGAIN at your bank statement. It says here on the First State Bank condition report that the local institution had \$2,600,801.87 on deposit at the close of business. June 30. 1947, or a gain of about \$180,-000 during the first six months

With about 85% of Motley county's 30,000 acre whet crop business in the report, Vicepresident and cashier Elmer Stearns said that deposits were up approximately one-half million dollars following heavy withdrawals after the first of the year.

Altho the county had three banking institutions for many years, the amount of money now on deposit in the First State bank far exceeds all to-

tals in the county's past history. Many factors are involved in the county's healthy financial condition, Stearns declared. Favorable cattle prices over a period of years have aided the county's wealth. The first State bank was established in Matador in 1907 and has always been recognized as one of West Texas' most substantial institu-

According to the Lubbock Avalanche, Matador is one of South Plains area showing ing group not located on the

Earl (Coolerator) Laughlin's Opinions along Main street 1891 he helped his father locate Lions won the Matador softball Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luckett reported seeing one of the saucers follows: Thomas Sanders, Matfather had filed or where his latter locate on a ranch on Teepee creek, league pennant in the first half of the season's play with father had filed on some land, the loss of only one in six

years, he was elected sheriff. In the match between the the Leos paced away with the

Last half of the season will first two weeks (Monday thru Friday nights). The season will close July 29th.

RITES HELD FOR Information that letter rates CHARLES E. ORR

Funeral services for Charles E. Orr. 74, former Motley county resident who died Tuesday afternoon (July 2) at a hospital Wednesday afternon at the Charles V. Sneed Memorial Elmer McGuffin assistant pasin charge. Interment was made "The three-cent letter rate in the Clovis cemetery under

Orr, a long-time resident and rancher of Eastern New Mexico, is survived by eight daughters, Mrs. Dora Cornell, Mrs. Charlene Ware, Mrs. Gene Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Billy Scott, all of Clovis, Mrs. Katie Mc Laughlin, Melrose, Mrs. Darlene Tentative plans are being Pace, Jordan, and Mrs. Ruby Ellen Barton and Mrs. Cary George of Flomot and 17 grandchildren.

Mrs. Ward Rattan, son Garland and R. L. Giesecke accompanied Deputy Ward Rattan to the Chillicothe rodeo, Sunday, from where the trio continued a trip to Vernon, visiting in the home of Mrs. Rattan's parents, Rattan's niece, Miss Sarah English, accompanied them back to Matador for a week's visit in the Rattan home.



driver of this car was killed because he was driving "too fast ditions." Rounding a curve on damp, slippery pavement, his e skidded off the road and rolled over and over down the side the permanent; finally came to rest right-side-up with the crushed in the wreckage. Stated speed limits apply only to conditions, and a safe speed at ordinary times can be a very was speed in bad weather. The law has a right to expect to drive below stated speed limits when special conditions

GREEKS HAD SEVERAL WORDS FOR IT

the beginning of time,

took the roundness of the flower, the lightness of the her." and the glance of the fawn, gaiety of the sun's rays and of the mist, the inconty of the hare, the vanity live with her!" peacock and the softness down on the throat of the ow, the hardness of the diathe sweet flavor of honey th of fire, the chill of the chatter of the jay and oing of the turtle dove.

the woman back

But eight days later the man the beginning of Hindu came again to the God and said: SOCIAL SECURITY TO logy-created the world. "My Lord, my life is very soliwhen he wished to create a tary since I returned this crea- BE IN MATADOR WED. n, he found that he had ture. I remember how she Elliott M. Adams, Social Se oved all his materials in danced before me, singing. I re- curity Administration Reprereation of man. There did call how she glanced at me sentative will be in Matador at main one solid element. from the corner of her eye, the First State Bank at 2:00 p. ing at 8:00 p. m. where they had Twashtri, perplexed, fell how she played with me, clung m. on Wednesday, July 16 to choir practice followed by a profound meditation from to me. Give her back to me," answer questions concerning party in the church basement. he aroused himself and and Twashtri returned the wo- Social Security. man to him. Three days only Any woman who has married Russell, passed and Twashtri saw the since she secured her account Chareen Ketchersid, Doris Ann man coming to him again, "My number should call at the So- Doss, Norma Chloe Casey, Rev. the undulation of the Lord," said he, "I do not under- cial Security Administration Clifford Potts and the leader, stand exactly how it is but 1 field office and have the name Mrs. Burrell Tipton. Refreshing plants, the trembling am sure that the woman causes on the card changed to corres- ments of cookies and lemonade me more annoyance than pleas pond with her married name so were served.

way and do the best you can." dividual. of the wind and the And the man cried: "I cannot

"Neither can you live without her!" replied Twashtri. And the man went away sorrowful, murmuring: "Woe is the cruelty of the tiger, the me, I can neither live with nor without her."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson over the combined all of these and week end were their three d a woman. Then he made daughters and their families ent of her to man. Eight being Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edlater the man came to wards and daughter, Rosemary, htri, and said: "My Lord, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Mose creature you gave me Damron of South Plains; and existence. She Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCaghren rs without rest, she takes and children of Matador. time, she laments for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woolery ng at all, and is always accompanied by Joe B. Meador ake her back," and Twash- spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador.



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Wells was coming home Seward's Creek the other evewith a string of trout, when a looking lady (visitor at the ood Inn) stops him, and tells man his size could be better led than catching fish.

llie tells her off real goodby saying: "Perhaps right, but if these fish had n't be here." (At that, says e, laughing out loud, she just as if a fish had bit her!) bing mouths never cause

anything but trouble. Nobody who knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing on his one day off - any more than they'd deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slower we are to criticize - and the quicker we are to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along their mouths shut, they together - whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

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W. M. U. TO HOLD ALL DAY MEETING

Baptist W. M. U. will hold an Friday, July 4th. ill day meeting at the First Baptist church Monday, July 14 E. Ashford of Childress, Texas,

held in the basement. Each lady children Dewey, Velva, is to bring a covered dish.

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me more annoyance than pleas pond with her married hame so were served will be held ure. I beg you to relieve me of that confusion may be avoided Choir practice will be held

R. E. Florence Family **Holds Reunion Here** Family reunion of the R. E. Mrs. week.

Florence home was held here

when Miss Wynona James from Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ashford of the Baptist Seminary in Fort Mineral Wells, Texas, Mr. and Worth will speak, discussing Mrs. G. A. Ashford of Turkey, various phases of W. M. U. Texas, Mrs. P. E. King of Richmond California, Mr. and Mrs. Morning program will start C. B. Ashford and daughter at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Elliott Barbara of Amarillo, Mr. and Ford leading in the devotional. Mrs. R. E. Florence and daugh-Following the morning program ters Wilda, Nellie, and Joan of a covered dish luncheon will be Matador, Mrs. Lecil Cline and The afternoon program will Mrs. Bernice Byrd of Turkey, Davine of Mineral Wells, Tex., be in session at 1:30, opening Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridges with Mrs. Farris Fish leading in Jr., of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. the devotional. Special music A. M. Murdock and daughters will be presented by Mrs. Ben Deniece and Eugena Kay of Keltz and daughters Mrs. Jake Richmond, California, Mr. and Edwards and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Allan Thomas and chil-All ladies of the Baptist Simpson and daughter Ida Mae dren of Northfield, Mrs. A. B. church are urged to attend this of Matador, Mrs. Laila Duncan Matador, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Hays and family of North-

BAPTIST YOUTH CHOIR HAS FIRST MEETING

Baptist young people met in the church last Thursday even-

Those present were Gordon Barbara Ketchersid.

when the time comes for pay- again on Friday night at 8:30 But Twashtri cried: "Go your ing benefits to the particular in- in the church and all young people are invited to attend.

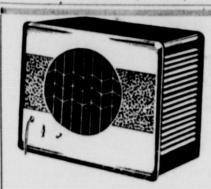
Mrs. E. H. Perry and daugh- F. Jacobs.

the home of her sister Mrs. W. small daughter of Goose Creek Mrs. Joe Meador.

Mrs. Freeman Thacker last dan and Mrs. Ann Gaines of ed home Monday.

who have been visiting in the ter of Kenedy, Texas, visited Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and home of her parents, Dr. and her brother and wife, Mr. and daughters Miss Beulah Sheri- Mrs. A. C. Traweek, Sr. return-

Amarillo visited in the home of Bob Black of Amarillo was a Miss Virginia Estes of Sham-rock was a week end visitor in Mrs. Ralph Dockendorff and of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and



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12,200 pedestrians were killed by automobiles last year-1,340 more than the year before. Two out of every three violated traffic laws or committed unsafe acts which contributed to their deaths.

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Between intersection accidents accounted for more than one-third of all pedestrian fatalities last year. These victims carelessly rushed out from behind parked cars, or simply jaywalked themselves into traffic-and death. Others even ignored the safety of lights and traffic officers at intersections to save a few seconds-and lost their lives.

Never take safety for granted. Cross at intersections within the crosswalks. Wait for the light or the policeman's whistle. Be alert for the inconsiderate driver making a right turn, or the reckless one beating a light. On open highways, allow for the speed of approaching cars. Walk to the left, facing traffic.

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St. Pauls Episcopal Church of Lubbock was the scene Tues- Gretchen Clift and the tradition day, July 8 at 9:00 p. m., for the al wedding marches. the marriage of Miss Nancy Rea daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto father, who gave her in mar Mrs. Jack Robinson Sr., of Paslipper satin with a tightly ducah, with Bishop H. Quarter-fitted bodice and round neck. ring ceremony.

A background of white carof gladiola in chancel added to light service.

Pre-nuptial music was pro-Love" accompanied by Miss

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Entering on the arm of her N. Rea of Lubbock and Mr. Jack riage, the bride was an enchant-Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and ing picture in a gown of white man officiating at the double- leg-o-mutton sleeves tapering to points over hands and a skirt gathered at the waist and tapering into a train. Her veil was nations on the altar and baskets fingertip length of bridal il lusion, and she carried an oldthe impressiveness of the candle-

Miss Betty Eisenberg of Lubvided by Mrs. D. N. Barrett, or- bock, was maid of honor. She ganist, who played "O Perfect wore a dress of embroidered blue organza with a round low neckline, puffed sleeves, and bouffant skirt. Her headdress of shoulder adorned with flowers at either side. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of peru-

Men Like This Dress



A magic beach dress in plaid Dan River gingham with white pique trim designed by Helen Parker is shown above as featured at the Cosmopolitan magazine male-tested fashion party at the Stork Club. It's magic because it need not be confined to the beach. Dressed up, it's wonderful for informal evenings. In sizes 10 to 16 in red, green or royal plaid with white pique bolero. Notables who served as judges included Kenny Delmar, Vinnie Richards, Sid Caesar, Charles Revson, Mark Stevens, Richard Ney, Brian Aherne, and Jan Peerce.

bridesmaids. Misses Dorothy Clift of Waxahachie, At Lake Cisco Friday Brann of Hamilton, Kathryne Witty, cousin of the Skaggs family was held at bride, of Hamilton and Rosemary Dawkins, cousin of the Friday, July 4th. bride of Lubbock, wore identical dresses of yellow organza fashioned like that of the maid of honor's. They wore headdresses of yellow picoted ribbon and carried old fashioned bouquets of blue bells.

Norman Harp of Lubbock atman and Peter B.Rea, brother of the bride, of Lubbock, Rogers Willett of Amherst, Jorge Pa- Military dilla of Alajuela, Costa Rico (S. A.) and George W. Kilgore terbury club. He served 43 of Anderson, S. C., served as months in the Air Corps,

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Seamon He held the rank of First Lieu-Hall where the guests were tenant. His father, Jack Robin greeted at the door by both son, Sr., of Paducah was former mothers. They were assisted in District and county clerk receiving by the maid of honor Motley County. and the bridesmaids.

rated with white shasta daisies Tennessee. and the three tiered wedding cake.

Guests from Hamilton, Paducah, Matador, Plainview, Crane and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma were registered in the bride's

When the couple left for their wedding trip to Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska the bride was wearing a dusty pink, silk shantung suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid cor-

student in Textile Engineering at Texas Technological Col-

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Hold Family Reunion

Family reunion of the H. Cisco lake in Eastland county

Shari, Engineering Society, Textile Engineering Society, Canterbury Club and was in the freshman Honor Society. The groom is a graduate of

Texas Tech where he studied Textile Engineering. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Psi (National Textile Fraternity), Society of American Engineers. Tramps, Gargoyle, and the Canmonths overseas in England, France, Belgium, and Germany.

Following their wedding trip The table was covered with a the couple will be at home Madeira linen cloth and deco- after August 1st in Memphis,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Skaggs of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs and Billye of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quinn, Wayne and Marjorie of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clement, Dwayne, Glen and Glenda Sue of Gorman Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Skaggs Charles, Gene, Bobby, Harold Dean, Frances and Ona Mae of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skaggs, Jerry, Julia, and Emma Jane of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie and Lloyd Skaggs, Rickey of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinett, Sammie, De Witt, Marilyn and Carolyn of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Sherley White and Sherry of Gorman, Mr. and M .rsraiFnke rillo .) Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Lee Skaggs, Jeanne and Charlotte of Portales, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Farley of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Larry Joe and Dean of Matador, and Mr. and Mrs. McElton Skaggs and Sherilyn of Springer, New Mexico.

Present were the mother and father, five sons, five daughfive sons-in-law, five daughters-in-law, 13 grandsons, 13 grand daughters, one grandon-in-law, one granddaughterin-law, two great grandsons, and one great granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. McElton Skaggs and small daughter Sherilyn Sue of Springer, New Mexico, visited in the home of his par-

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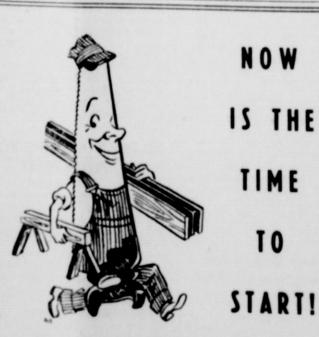
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ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs

Mrs. C. Warren visited relatives in Childress Sunday.

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Plainview Tot Has 13 Grandparents ngs will be offered individually

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ing in last week's Tribune.

Prairie office announced.

and bidding will be open to all comers. The property includes a complete cold storage plant, hard to convince Tim Thompson who live in the Aiken com- Terrell of Aiken. The public is invited to make munity east of Plainview. nspection daily through July 14

is the fifth generation in the

MATADOR TRIBUNE | The grandparents are Mr. and Whiteflat.

Mrs. Ivan Thompson and Mr. household fire hazard, the and Mrs. L. L. Scott, all of specialists say. A safe rule is to Aiken. Great grandparents are make only one or two connec-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson tions from an outlet and avoid of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. E. PLAINVIEW— It will be Scott of Whitesboro. The greatbarracks, supply rooms, ad- son, 10 days old, that 13 is an Cates of Floydada, Bob Immel ministrative, recreation, shops, unlucky number. Tim is the of Amarillo, Mrs. Clara Collect ervice stations and dog ken son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomport of Omaha, Texas, and L. R.

> Tim has 13 grandparents, and Mrs. Corrine Wilkinson of families of both his father and Spur spent the week end visiting in the home of her family at

Electric Iron In **Top Position As Home Fire-Starter**

tasks, the electric iron ranks bulbs. up among the worst of them.

Ordinarily the blame can't be STANLEY CLINIC put on the iron, but on the person who goes off for a few minutes and forgets to turn it

Home management specialists of the Texas A & M College Extension Service say that if a housewife is really safetyminded, she will not only turn Mrs. J. M. Henderson of Turkey off the iron when she leaves it, but disconnect it as well, even if she leaves only for a few minutes.

"Octopus connections", several electrical connections from one outlet, are another serious

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the use of extension cords except as temporary wiring.

Other electrical around the house are: don't hang extension cords over nails, or run them through doors or underneath rugs; don't use worn cords on lamps and ap-Among the items that help pliances; don't let clothing, start household fires as the draperies, or other inflammable housewife goes about her daily materials come too close to light

S. F. Force of Roaring Springs underwent major surgery, July 5th.

Mrs. Roy Warren of Roaring Springs underwent major surgery June 4th. Tonsilectomy this week was Ann Elson, daughter of Mr. and

on June 7th. For Sale: 6ft. John Deere, one way power lift, \$250, good condition. Phone 93 or 141-J,





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Child a Self-Feeder

many months the baby is early interest in the spoon appear even as early as seven nfant to play with a spoon while seding him. This encouragement rill reap future rewards, but it will ire many months before the is able to fill the spoon and its contents to his mouth at dropping the food. Howspilling accidents should be fully ignored. Between eighorigress in self-feeding is made. Some children are adept with a fork it two years but a spoon or fingers are usually preferred. The complexof a knife and fork is achieved

quite a few five-year-old tykes. Some children change from rained to junior foods without any ouble; others require a period of adual education. Usually at about ight months or so these coarser cods are introduced. At that time may be wise to include a small mount of the junior foods, together mount of the junior foods, together with a serving of the strained foods which the baby knows and enjoys. It is necessary for a child to eat a ariety of foods, to learn to chew roperly and exercise his teeth and nade foods for toddlers. They in-

Chicken Farina Vegetable Por-ridge, Vegetables with Lamb and Liver, Creamed Tomatoes and Rice, Creamed Diced Vege-tables, Chopped Mixed Vegetables, Chopped Carrots, Chopped Green Beans, Chopped Spinach, Pineapple Rice Pudding, Prune Pudding, Apricots and Apple Sauce.

In smoothing out feeding difficulties consider these feeding tips for the toddlers:

table and chair arrangement. to handle and suitable to the consistency of the food, regard-less of adult table etiquette.

ond helpings.

Do not run food together on the baby's plate. Select good color combinations

Make food more inviting by serving it in attractive dish-

respect the baby's dislikes.

Do not complicate meal with too

Teach good habits at mealtime. Permit no bribes or threats to eat food.

Employ no coaxing. Avoid forcing of food-learning is gradual.

Prevent dawdling over food, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for each meal.

rate of speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wason of BOOSTERS COMING n Saba were week end visiin the home of his brother tising the three-day rodeo, re-

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Make a mealtime fun. Avoid quarreling, nagging or when serving food to the baby. Treat spilling accidents calmly.

Be sure the eating set-up is comfortable. Seat the child in properly-sized

Use dishware and silverware easy

Serve food attractively.
Use small servings of bite-sized pieces, allowing plenty of sec-

ware. Serve a variety of foods but

Prevent distractions during meals. Avoid excessive play at mealtime.

many table - manner instruc-tions don't set your standards for table etiquette too high.

Create a social atmosphere during meals.

Allow child to eat at his own

6. Create the right mood in the child before mealtime. Prevent overtiredness and ex-

line.

Memphis motorcade, adverfamily, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. plete with a western string band and the Memphis school band, will make a 30-minute stop here Tuesday, July 15th, at 11:30. The boosters will cover 176 miles during the day to include Turkey, Quitaque, Matador, Paducah, Childress and Estal-

> WHEAT LOAN SET AT \$1.80 Motley county ACA office has received official notice that the wheat loan figure for 1947

> has been set at \$1.80 per bushel. The loan is based on the July 1 parity, it was announced.

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LEVELLAND - Residents of this section are vigorously protesting the cutback in delivery of mail to Levelland postoffice and the reverting of the post office from first class to second class despite rising income.

The change, which became effective last week, leaves Level land with only one incoming mail a day—at 11:30 o'clock each morning. Mail has arrived in Levelland twice a day for more years than anyone can remember.

Cutting back of the postoffice classification was ordered despite the fact that postal receipts for the first six months of this year were 15 per cent above the same period last year.

Some citizens have protested the reduction in mail service to Congressman George Mahon in Washington. Reason for the reduction in

classification was given as 'economizing by Congress."

Marvin Jones Appointed Chief Justice of U. S. Claims Court

WASHINGTON - The Senate confirmed Tuesday President Truman's nomination of Marvin Jones of Texas to be chief justice of the United States Court of Claims. He already is a member of the court.

Jones took leave of his judicial post to serve as war food administrator.

Previously to becoming member of the court, he was a veteran member of the House, serving as chairman of the agriculture committee. Jones, former Amarillo at-

torney, served the Amarillo disthan 20 years. He was reared in Valley View

CLOSED SHOP OUTLAWED IN 16 STATES



Houston, Texas .- The shaded states in the above map have either adopted or submitted constitutional amendments or enacted statutes prohibiting the closed shop. Sixteen, or one-third of all the states, have taken such action. They are Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The Taft-Hartley Bill recently oassed by Congress contained a provision outlawing the

closed shop.

The Right to Work, regardless of union or non-union affiliation, as a principle of government, originated in this fast growing industrial city. vance Muse, Secretary-Treasurer of the Christian American, Inc., with national headquarters here, directed the campaign that resulted in its adoption as an amendment to the Constitution of Arkansas and enlisted the support of the Attorney General of Florida in its enactment there. Five hundred labor papers of the nation recently voted Mr. Muse to be "Public Enemy No. 1" of the movement to organize the unorganized; he has been investigated by two State Legislatures and castigated by several others and a bill has been introduced in the Texas Legislature to revoke the charter of the Christian American which was granted in November 1936. The Chairman of the Communist Party in Texas recently filed suit against Mr. Muse for \$15,000.00, claiming that her reputation was damaged when Muse printed her picture along with 37 members of the Texas House of Representatives who voted against the Right to Work measure. The suit was withdrawn when Muse's attorney, Bernard A. Golding, announced he was ready to go to trial. Ultimate Bernard A. Golding, announced he was ready to go to trial. Ultimate objective of the Christian American group is an Amendment to the tension department of the Constitution of the United States guaranteeing every person the right to work regardless of union status. A recent nation-wide survey shows that Texas has the most complete and effective set of labor regulatory measures of any state in the Union. . . . Directory of State Lawmakers.

RITES PLANNED FOR company, who were accidentally electrocuted Monday while TWO KILLED BY

vices were being planned Tuesday for Clyde Autry, 20, and H. Statement Forms, Matador Tribune Southwestern Public Service L. Davis, 39, employes of the

ly electrocuted Monday while Central Baptist Seminary at working on a transformer south-

W. P. Allen, another member Colton is married and has two torney, served the Amarillo district as congressman for more LIVE WIRE MONDAY of the transformer crew, was standing on the ground at the of the transformer crew, was sons, aged five and three. time the accident occurred. He suffered severe shock, but summoned aid for the two men. Allen was unable to give any account of the accident.

Davis was knocked from the HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zollar of pole on which the transformer

officials said.

widow and one son, Jamie.

of screen and radio.

of the school, announced.

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Dr. Colton received his B. A. degree from Baylor University,

his Th.M. from Southwestern

Seminary, and his Th.D. from

A native of Fort Worth, Dr.

COOK'S

COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt

Heine Home Institute

To better your beets combine 6 beets

quor, 1 tablespoon bacon fat, 1 small onion sliced in rings, 4 teaspoons 57 sauce, 1 tablespoon distilled white vinegar. Cook 2 minutes; serve hot;

Heart warmer to start a simple meal adds 1 bouillon cube to 1 cup boiling water, seasons with 1 tablespoon

1 side of bread slices; spread un-

toasted side with peanut butter blended with chopped bacon crisps and drippings; top each with tornato slice, broll briefly.

Capital custards: Combine 1 10%

oz. can condensed beef noodle soup, 1½ cups milk, scalded, 3 eggs, light-

ly beaten. Pour into custard cups;

in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes or until a silver knife, when inserted, comes out clean. Makes 5

Tuna-mato chowder is a good chill chaser. Drain oil from 1 7-oz. can tuna fish; flake. Grate 4 ounces American cheese; combine with 1

11-oz. can condensed cream of to-mate soup, diluted with equal water, 1 teaspoon yellow mustard, pepper to taste. Heat, serve with salted

Creole quickie: Heighten the fire of condensed gumbo creole soup with chili powder and tomato ketchup.

chili powder and tomato ketchup. In boiling salted water cook 2 oz. (1 cup) dry egg noodles. Combine an 11-oz. can condensed gumbo creole soup, undiluted, is teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon ketchup; heat. Drain noodles and serve topped with gumbo creole sauce. Serves 2.

Sweet tooth tempter helps use up plentiful stock pile, makes appealing eating when you wash and scrub 4 medium-sized sweet potatoes. Cook in jackets in small amount of water 30 to 40 minutes or until tender. Remove jackets and slice. Place in flat baking dish. Heat together 2

Remove Jackets and slice. Place in flat baking dish. Heat together 2 "tablespoons honey, 3 tablespoons orange julce, ½ cup sugar, 2 table-spoons butter or margarine, ½ tea-spoon salt. Pour over potatoes; bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 min-

Salute to spring! Serve fruit salad topped with dressing made by com-bining equal portions salad dressing and mashed banana. Salt to taste.

Fashioned for Friday: Drain 1 16-oz.

tin salmon; remove skins from fish and break into medium-sized pieces.

Arrange in shallow baking pans or casseroles. Combine 1/2 to 1/4 cup thick sour cream, 1 teaspoon pre-

pared yellow mustard, 1/4 teaspoon salt; pour over salmon. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) or under broiler

30 minutes, until brown and bubbling. Serve on toast or noodles.

Kitchen hocus-pocus: Sauté dry magic onions 1-2 minutes. Add water and salt. Cook away water. Presto! Fried onions!

crackers.

Serves 2.

chili sauce. Stir serve hot For sandwiches with substance toast

in Fort Worth.

Kansas City.

Gene Autry, noted performer

was mounted and Autry's body Fresno, California, accompanied was found lying across the by Miss June Bishop and Mrs. Lois Bishop of Lompac, Calif., Officials of the company said are visiting in the home of Mr. he two men apparently were and Mrs. Bob Martin. Mrs. changing a bushing and must Zollar and Miss Bishop are Mrs. have come in contact with a Zollar are Mrs. Bishop's daughlive wire from a nearby trans- ters and former residents of former. The one on which the Matador. men were working was dead,

The visitors arrived Tuesday and will return today with the Don. Autry was a cousin of of time.

IN SUMMER SCHOOL

AILENE -Vernon Lee Chambliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dr. C. Eugene Colton To Teach At Wayland Chambliss, of Matador, is en-rolled in summer school at Dr. C. Eugene Colton has re- Hardin-Simmons university, cently arrived at Plainview to according to Mrs. J. A. Beard, head the Bible department at university registrar. He will (Bill) Marshall, president-elect on Friday, July 11 and regis-An outstanding teacher and

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will start on the following day. MEMPHIS LEADER HERE

He is one of the 1,095 persons registered, a record enrollment late Wednesday enroute to be

PIONEER VISITOR

Raymond Johnston, pioneer Davis is survived by his exception of Mrs. Bishop, who Matador resident of Oklahoma will continue her visit. Miss El- City, visited here a short time Autry is survived by his par- wanda Martin will return to Tuesday enroute home from ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Autry; California with her friends to Carlsbad caverns. He was acents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Autry; California with her friends to Campanied by his son-in-law and two brothers, Harold and Gary remain for an indefinite period companied by his son-in-law and annual rodes to

brother of Bert Johnston of Matador, lived here from 1910 Skee Burks and Tom Austr until 1925 and was employed by a local gin.

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution that went into ef-Wayland College, Dr. J. W. finish his first six weeks term fect October 15, 1933, changed tration for the second six weeks Congress from the first Monday in December to January 3, each

Pat Flynn, secretary of a Memphis Chamber of merce, visited here a short to registered, a record enrollment bock and Abilene He is wenting on plans for the Lieu sponsored "Cotton Carnival" be held in Memphis, Octob

AT STAMFORD

Hot weather prevented me usual Stamford Cowboy Carlsbad caverns. He companied by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville tial list of those attending the Matador includes Mr. and Mr. H. H. Schweitzer, Tutt Gare

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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of Matador, Texas, at the close of business June 30, 1947, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this

ASSETS

and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$2,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve	80,692.50 48,147.88 Bank 2,250.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,319.28 overdrafts) Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,740,087.04
LIABILITIES	

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,329,878.34 21,877.50 249,046.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including a hardinated)	\$2,600,801.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

THE ACCOUNTS	
pital*	37,500.00
irplus	37,500.00
ndivided profits	54,285.17
serves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	139.285.17
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with par value	

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 180,000.00

I. Elmer Stearns, Vice President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Elmer Stearns

Correct-Attest C. D. Bird

B. F. Simpson R. Stapleton

Directors

State of Texas, County of Motley Sworn to and subscribed before me this

Rachel Patton

(Notary's seal)

8 day of July, 1947. Notary Public, Motley County, Texas

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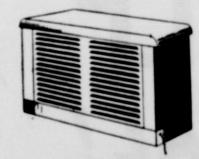
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24, 25 and 26. The cash will be awarded contestand brone riding.

Dances will be held nightly after the rodeo with music by the "Melody Queen" and her tunesmiths.

Dedication of the Memphis airport will be held Saturday afternoon (July 26) with visiting pilots from all fields in West

Old Settlers reunion is announced for opening day (Thursday, July 24.) Horse races will be conducted Thursday and Frientrance fees will be day afternoons. A colorful ded in the Memphis VFW- parade is also scheduled for ored rodeo announced for Thursday and Friday after-

Rodeo stock is being furnishn calf roping, bulldogging ed by R. L. Pointer of Elgin, outstanding program of Oklahoma. Specialty acts will include Vivian White, trick and specialty acts are also roper, Clark Schultz and his led for the four perform- bucking Ford, trick rope and of the RCA approved whip entertainment, clowns, trick ropers and a large array





Ann Sheridan with Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett and Robert Alda, lead the cast in "Norma Prentiss" coming to the Spring Theatre at Roaring Springs, Sunday and Monday, July 13 and 14. In the above picture Kent Smith comforts Ann Sheridan in a dramatic scene from the production. The picture will also be shown at the Saturday night preview (July 12) which opens at 11:30 p. m.

\$1.50 for bleachers, children day. 90¢ for reserved and 60¢ for bleachers. Performances will be held Thursday and Friday nites, in Turkey. Saturday afternoon and night.

Roaring Springs NEWS

Miss Shirley Brown is visit-

Mrs. J. H. Williams is visit ng her grandson, Clyde Wilthis week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Moss who Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Amarillo visited in the home Lester Hall over the week end. of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim Sr., Sunday Miss Anna Hensarling and mother Mrs. George Hensarling are visiting relatives in Nacog-

doches this week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swim of Wichita Falls visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim, Sr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols held a family reunion this week end. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lollar and family of Dallas, Louis Nichols of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hickery of Odessa.

Mrs. Lou Ida Nut of Port Arthur returned home after visiting in the home of her brother, J. N. Fletcher and sister, Mrs. R. J. Harmon for the past two weeks.

S/Sgt. Delmer Davis who is stationed in Fort Knox, Ky., is here visiting with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges of Carroltone visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bridges.

Mr. Frank Ferguson has turned home from the veterans hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Beardon of Floydada visited in the home of her family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bates of Anson are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smiley and son visited friends in Abilene and Brownwood on the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clowers and sons of Matador visited in

of top cowboy talent. Admission the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruwill be \$1.80 for reserved seats, dolph Moore and family Sun-

> Ruth Robins returned home Saturday after visiting relatives for Women, July 11. theatre at Texas State College Mrs. Hunter will play the is visiting in the home of her part of Thibout. Josh P. Roach,

assistant professor of Speech, son, Mr. Ira Long. will direct the Moliere play. Mrs. R. D. Holley and daughters of Elton visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Mon-

have been visiting here, left for Plainview visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs W. B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Olver Emmerit of whom Moliere wrote almost ex-Doughtery visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Hall Sunday.

E. Brown Sunday.

pendectomy

of her aunt, Lula Mae Swim.

ton, Texas, July 8, 1947. Mrs.

Jimmie Lee Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Speer Flomot, will appear in "The

Doctor in Spite of Himself," a

slap-stick French comedy which

be presented in the open-air

"The Doctor in Spite of Him

IN COLLEGE PLAY

As the first scene is in a forest and the second is laid in a garden, the setting of the play Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Plainview visited in the home lends itself particularly well to of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. production in outdoor theatres...

Mrs. Jack Davis is visiting Mrs. Hunter, a graduate of Flomot High School, is a senior parents at Franklin, Texas.

Miss Bessie Medlin visited
her brother Robert Medlin and Speech major at TSCW.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy family of Floydada during the and daughter Carolyn Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mrs. Bob Cooper returned spent Sunday and Monday in the home of his aunt, Mr. and home Friday from Lubbock hos-pital where she underwent ap-Mrs. V. A. Rattan and family.

Mrs. Ruby Echols of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rattan of Illinois, is visiting in the home Hillsboro, Texas, visited in the homes of his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rattan, L. Rattan, Carrol Rattan and Ward Rattan LOCAL GIRL HAS PART last week, returning home last (Special to the Tribune) Den

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self," a comedy in three acts was written for and about the common people of France, for Mrs. Ray Warren underwent ng relatives in Ft. Worth this appendectomy Friday at Stanley Clinic Matador IOOF Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter Meets every visited in the home of her folks Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell liams in Springer, New Mexico of Floydada Sunday. Noble Grand L. Rattan Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Secretary, E. S. Jones

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The first public High school in the United States was estab- Mrs. D. P. Keith returned Monlished at Boston, Massachusetts day from Del Rio, Texas, where

ECONOMY WAVE SEEN AS PERIL MATADOR TRIBUNE TO TEXAS SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

AUSTIN, July 8. Federal re trenchment carries a threat to operation of the national school lunch program in Texas, says Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction.

The program next year will The program next year will have to carry on with reduced OF PANHANDLE appropriation, he said, adding that the school lunch act has not yet been finally passed by in farmyards, along railroad cut is therefore uncertain.

schools participating.

"The program has been

daughter, Mrs. George Miller. per cent, and the loss will be J. L. Woodruff and Dorothy re- less than the cost of extra handlturned Monday

Messrs. Bert Ezzell and Henry accompanied Thompson Bourland Kieth, son of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde they had been fishing.



Congress and the extent of the right of ways, on grassy plots and even on the vacant lot be-Last year, 3,716,472 free hind the Perryton Chamber of meals were given. All told, 46, Commerce, steadily increased in 158,266 meals were served, number thruout the Panhandle with the federal government Tuesday as the harvest continurefunding \$4,152,984 to Texas ed without any relief for al ready-bulging elevators.

Every county in the harvest credited with promoting regular area reported grain on the attendance at the school in ad- ground in quantity, and J. B. dition to the nutrition and Kidd, farm labor field assistant health benefits which will ac- at Plainview, estimated 25,000, crue to growing children from 000 bushels already have been well-balanced meal," Dr. dumped because of the shortage of storage space.

He estimated that between J. L. Woodruff, accompanied 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushhis father, J. W. Woodruff, els of wheat will spend some nd daughter Dorothy, made a time on the ground in the Pan trip to Follett, Texas, where the handle alone, but predicted that elder Woodruff will visit his spoilage will be less than one

> Miss Marcia Ann Gilbert, Gilbert, returned this week sister, Dorothy Rattan who has wards, member of their class from Abilene where she has been visiting in their home at who is to leave in the immedibeen visiting relatives for the Levelland, were week end ate future for Los Vegas, Ne

Ready For Subways



abled veterans at the V Regional Office and traffic lights. y exit and short!

tan, accompanied by his sister, visitors in the home of Messrs. Rattan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Each member present brought

JESTER FINDS PROSPERITY ON PEOPLE'S PATH

ester said today he had found prosperity along the people's oath" in a recent visit to the wheat belt of Northwest Texas. He said wheat harvesters had taken the governor's sugges tion of storing wheat in hangers and had gone a step further, and used ammunition igloos, capable of storing from 10,000 to 15,000 bushels of wheat.

"I never saw a greater wheat crop," Jester said. He said the harvest was about two-thirds omplete.

But he added that the 1947 record wheat crop had disclosed one Texas weakness: lack of Part of the rehabilitation course storage facilities along the Texas Gulf Coast.

He said he had asked Georgia for information on its marketing bureau. He said a similar agency might spur Texas coastal cities to greater facilities.

Winsome Class Honors Member With Party

day, July 3rd at 8:30 p. m. where a picnic lawn party was Levelland, accompanied by his given in honor of Mrs. Jake Edvada, where she and her family will make their home.

her own picnic supper. After

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they had eaten they had group Hines, Grace Campbell, they had eaten they had group singing which was opened with Campbell, Marchita Wheeler, Marguerite Edwards Holes the song "Margie" dedicated to Marguerite Edwards, Helen Marguerite Edwards. Follow- Stevens, Barbara Cooper and ing the group singing various Bernice Fish and Mr. games were played.

Those present were Mesdames Mary Groves, Ruth Barton Anna Bell Edwards, Rita Groves Opal Craven, Erma Edwards, G. S. Craven, J. R. Moore, Billie H. Starkey, Agnes Thomas, Elsie







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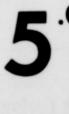
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Gary Laughlin, Gerald Pipkin twirling tops. Grant Cooper, Bundy Harold Campbell, Jeff Jeffers and the

host, accompanied by Kenneth Jeffers and J. R. Emmons returned to the host's home where they had dinner consisting of fried chicken, cream gravy,

The cake was inscribed with little candy candle holders formed an animal circus. Table favors and place cards were

FIXING UP the HOME By Diane Greeter

Hot Water Facts and Figures MATHEMATICALLY inclined? M Take a look at some figures. If you are an average housewife you wash an acre of dishes, 5,000 feet of window glass and three miles of laundry every year. During the same period, your husband is busy shaving 38,000 square inches of face.

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opinion. It is all too deep for TO FALL SHORT my shallow mind." The only opinion that Earl vouchsafe, concerned the Matwinning the four-team league

his mind as to the outcome. Seen At Lubbock

Coinciding with Mr. and Mrs. following account from Wed- quirements. nesday's Lubbock Avalanche:

The so-called "flying discs" ports received last night from mended goal. two groups of persons in widewest side of Lubbock.

No Noise Of Engine 500 feet before disappearing.

L. Battin, 2221 Ninth, was of The report gave no reason essentially the same nature, al- for failure of farmers to plant though she said the object was the recommended acreage, but moving due north (following officials said shortages of ferthe line of Avenue W) and did not, as far as she and three other persons in the group could see, lose altitude.

Both Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Battin said none of the persons heard any motors. Both also said the object was sighted at about 9:30 p. m.

A check at the U.S. Weather bureau at the Municipal airport revealed that the bureau had sent no instruments up last

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COTTON STOCK

WASHINGTON - The United The only opinion that Edit (Coolerator) Laughlin would States faced the prospect Tues 60 per cent smaller the day of the smallest supply of ador Lions Club softball team cotton for the coming marketing year in nearly a quarter of a pennant. There is no doubt in century.

The Agriculture Department's acreage figures, the first cotton report of the season, indi-Luckett's account of witnessing cated that production this year a bright object in the sky at possibly may fall nearly 2,000. 9:30 Tuesday evening, is the 000 bales short of estimated re-

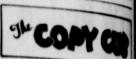
The department reported the cotton acreage in cultivation on "saucers" are apparently July 1 at 21,389,000 acres, an fully equipped for night flying, increase of 17.6 per cent over or perhaps they are of a "lumi- last year but about 10 per cent nous" nature according to re- below the government's recom-

The department made no proly-separated locations in the duction forecasts, but the crop would be about 10,495,000 bales A group of persons sitting on if the acreage abandoned is a lawn at 2003 Avenue R report- equal to the ten-year average ed sighting a "luminous object" and the yield per acre is equal proceeding over the city, slight to the long-time average of about 250 pounds.

The first official production Mrs. W. F. Jackson, who lives forecast will be issued August 8. at that address, said the object In setting a goal of 24,000, was apparently flying at about 000 acres, the department last 1,000 feet and dropped about winter estimated needs for the marketing year beginning Aug. The second report, from Mrs. 1 at about 12,360,000 bales.

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, July 10, 190 tilizer and farm workers

factors. This year's crop will be plemented by a carryover about 3,000,000 bales from vious crops. This carr the smallest since 1929



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