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shares a plight similar to a ertson, and L. L. Russell. his first pair of shoes to the flowers, uncertainity rides

th beauty and happiness are dy after identity is establish-

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ng back, the owner left the jersey steer for Big. clear eyes bulged e rope buried in a soft throat en feet rattled on the haze of future years. abattoir floor. When is sliced from the slaughterhal there will be no tribute se; never a word or sign to e an unwanted existence.

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# AIL DUST Fisher Will **Head Local Legion Post**

mander of the Fleming Post of the American Legion in a meeting held at the legion hut Monday evening. He will succeed L. B. (Bob) Robertson, commander for the past two years.

Other new officers of the association are as follows: first vicecommander, H. S. Gilbert; second vice-commander, H. K. Ford; post adjutant, L. L. Russell; post men to keep operations going 24 finance officer, L. B. Robertson; hours daily. Unconfirmed reports post historian, Vernon Doss; post in Matador late yesterday declarservice officer, J. R. Whitworth; ed that the contract for the well is post chaplain, A. A. Harp; child 5,000 feet but that it will possibly welfare and membership chair- be extended to 9,000 feet. The man, M. S. Patton; and sergeant- new well is the fourth by the at-arms, L. L. Cox.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Fort Worth en the constraining bit of August 17-20 will be Earnest and the spur of ambition, Fisher, H. S. Gilbert, L. B. Rob-

horse on unfamiliar trails. To Aid In Clean-Up Campaign

The Legion will join other civ organizations in a weed-cutting and clean-up campaign. The immediate need for such a drive was emphasized in that it would nds who become restless reduce fire hazards and improve health conditions.

> All deceased veterans in the county wil be marked with post will continue to sponsor upand urged veterans to take the lead in various communities over the country for cemetery improvements.

An immediate drive for membership will be started as it is estimated that 100 ex-service men in Motley County are eligible for membership in the post. Other action taken at the meet ing included a vote of thanks and

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# Rains Aid Condition Of Crops

Slow showers falling at 2 tries. o'clock this morning aid crop prospects in this section wite my constant slege with reach one of the highest levels in

duced ideal cotton-growing con- nations. er comments used to cir- ditions and most of the young te regarding the rich man's cotton in he county is considered pursuit of wealth and desires past danger zone from washing

Dry weather has caused some would speed by with the deterioration in gardens flowers of a panther and men and lawns, but produced beneturn their heads and ficial conditions for crops. While weary women would the heat has been less than averthe hair back from their age for this season of the year, and follow the vehicle with several days have been extremely gled look of disdain and hot; however, the nights have ness. The man always been cool with frequent dews. hed too happy to possess a No destructive hot winds have ded heart. His voice was soft added to the usual uncertainty

With beneficial showers and in his eyes which caused you promising additional rainfall, that he was afraid of farmers and ranchmen will find Drougth and poverty added justification in their homes

who have been in Tucumcari, speculations and declared to accompany sits. But back to ent situations with the old Biblipossibility of his activities be- their younger son, they will re- cal event. main during the wheat harvesting eved him to seek solitude season there. They left Thursday

> Marriage is not essentially the creel for romance, but more often a thurible for distributing its redolent incense lightly in

One illation that is popular with a certain school of thought attributes many of this country's painful corns to the assumption that we have more assayers than prospectors.

warped star is evident with eye- Flat will lead song services. is never empty of subwe are too old to enjoy picnics.

# Oil Test To Start Monday

east and south of Rusellville on the Matador Land and Cattle start actual drilling Monday. The huge steel derrick is completed and ready for the drilling crews. The derrick is about the same height as the Matador water

It is estimated that drilling crews will require from 15 to 20 Humble Company on the Matador

# Old Coyote Is Trapped

he traps of Federal Trapper H. W. Fite. An old three-toed female after being caught in a trap on

Farmers in the community told had been found at intervals since 1932. Mr. Fite had been making special efforts to catch the coyote for the past four weeks.

# **V** Campaign **Is Underway**

to millions in the occupied coun-

This unique propoganda scheme against the Hitler regime met with instant approval, and in less than a few hours the letter V had Continued hot weather during become a symbol of all the hopes the past three weeks has pro- and determination of the allied

> On cafe tables, walls of buildings, on car fenders, thousands tapped out the Morse code, three dots and a dash, for the V. Salutes were made with two fingers form-

V and the symbol implanted on the backs of Nazi uniforms.

The British Broadcasting Company opens its program with the lished late in August. first few measures of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, three short notes and a long one, and now this classic has become a second "Marseilles" for France.

The V symbol is the Roman number for five. Someone discovered that buried in the fifth verse of the book of Daniel is the beginning of the "handwriting on and wealth increased until L. J. Barkley and son Lowell, the wall" story, and the conquered peoples now proclaim that the who have been in Tucumcari, ed peoples now proclaim that the days for duration of the Nazi remore would surely destroy him.

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Britain also immediately accepted the challenge, and the letter was pasted on every building. printed in newspapers, English girls sewed the V on their

Walter Winchill, in his regular (Continued On Back Page)

# **Duncan Flat Will Begin Meet Friday**

Church will open its annual re- received and plans are being comvival meeting tomorrow night pleted to make the issue larger with Rev. W. L. Brian of Roar- and more attractive than last ing Springh as visiting evangelist. year's pioneer edition. The Another inconsistency of this Rev. R. M. Parsley of Duncan Tribune received praise from both

Everyone is extended a cordial lishing fraternity in many sec-

# **Matador Lions At New Orleanes**



G. E. HAMILTON

Lion's Club delegates to the an- session Tuesday. nual international convention be-

H. K. FORD

visited in Cleburne and Houston las and Houston enroute. tion city Monday for the opening close Friday

Word was received here from afternoon from 2 until 4:30 o'clock ing held in New Orleanes, La., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford after at Canyon. left last week end. Boss Lion G. their arrival in New Orleans E. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamiton Monday. They also visited in Dal- thousand bricks are needed to

enroute, arriving in the conven- The four-day convention will

# Other Counties To Vote On Road Bonds

reported to be making plans for corrected.

out, spell it out, make the "V for county's proposed \$70,000 road the bond issue will involve, ber of bridges requiring repair rendered for taxes.

Pioneer

Much interesting history re-

many interesting pictures depict-

ing the life of the pioneers, many

of whom have been here less than

At present, Miss Kara Hun-

ucker, who is employed on the

Golden Anniversary edition copy,

desires early-day street scenes of

other places of picture collec-

tions for scenes of this type.

Photographs must be sharp to

make satisfactory newspaper en-

gravings for printing. All pic-

tures will be returned unharmed

after the engravings are made and

extreme care is exercised

handling and transportation.

50 years.

sides Motley will vote on road county's estimate of funds needed

Error In Date Of Election

mation from visitors of various notice date which should have rillo Sunday evening. been August 19th instead of Unconfirmed reports declare August 9th. The error was made Childrens county contemplates a in the notice and correction is bond issue of approximately made in the copy which appears \$350,000 to repair county roads in this issue. The Tribune puband bridges. Floyd county may lished the notice according to the damage resulting from heavy and appeared on the four places of prolonged rains. Garza county is public posting, which have been

Some comment has circulated the Tribune's explanation of the dots and dash-tap it regarding the size of Motley amount of additional taxes which bond issue to go to the voters on passed by the voters. The addi-That is the challenge given by August 19th. Considering the tional tax will be 10c on the \$100 Winston more rugged country served by property valuation, or one dollar Churchill in a broadcast Sunday the county's roads and the num- on each \$1000 worth of property

# Station Has New Owner **Pictures** and Product Received

Following negotiations several weeks a transaction has enforcing demands that property Pioneers of Motley county are been completed whereby John be cleaned of weeds and trash, assuming more than usual inter- Harris is now manager of the while others face the same prob-French peasants initiated a scheme whereby chalk is rubbed est in the Tribune's request for Moore building to sescheme whereby chark is rubbed on their hands in the shape of the early-day pictures to appear in U.S. Highway 70 and Main property owners. the newspaper's special edition Street. The station, which was commemorating the county's 50th formerly under the management anniversary, which will be pub- of B. C. (Bennie) Cox, will now be known as the Conoco Service Station and will feature the Continental Oil Company products garding trail-blazers of this

western Texas cattle country is exclusively. Mr. Harris assumed manage being reclaimed from the archives ment last week and work of paintof the past. The Tribune is making and redecorating the station ing a sincere attempt to publish the photograph of every resident is progressing rapidly.

Mr. Cox has accepted a position the past half-century as well as as mechanic in the service department of the Campbell Chevrolet Company, and after a brief vaca- Cartlidge, of Nacodoches Baptist tion in New Mexico, started his Church and song leader is the new duties Monday.

Mr. Harris will retain his in- land College student. terest in the Harris Texaco Serthe Texaco station.

vice is assured motorists who morning. drive in the new Conoco location tended everyone to visit, with a sincere solicitation for patronage. to assist in song services. In addition to a complete line

tires and tubes.

readers and members of the pub-Austin, where she has been acting of Mrs. Glenn. councelor in a girl's camp during the summer.

# **County To Stage "All Out" Drive For Scrap Aluminum**

# Victory Meet At Canyon

tor of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society at Canyon, was here this morning extending everyone a cordial invitation to attend a Victory celebration to raise additional funds for com-pletion of the museum building. The affair will be held Sunday

A total of fifty to one-hundred officials have announced a legislative appropriation of \$10,000, a WPA allocation of \$56,000, museum funds totaling \$10,000, and 200,000 bricks collected in the now directed by a chairman to brick drive which began last aid in collection for the vital

Amarillo will deliver the princi- for delivery of the aluminum in oal address of the day. Judge Matador Jones, Representative Paul Eubank, and other legisla- Judge Cammack declared, "The ors and directors of the museum government is in urgent need of association will be guests of Dr. aluminum for national bond issues to build and repair is considerably lower than that J. A. Hill, president of WTSTC, and every household in the naat a dinner in Cousins Hall on the tion is being urged to contribute campus at noon. Editor John Mc- all pots, pans, pitchers, coffee carty of the Amarillo Globe-News perculators and other effects will be host at a dinner in Ama- made of the metal. I feel that

will attend the celebration.

# Weeds Is Started

alleys, and streets in Matador is ing and the drive is sponsored by making progress as enterprising the Matador Lions Club. property owners fight the menace Scouts of Matador and Roaring sightly condition.

However, in many instances Fire Departments To Aid property owners have failed to clean-up property, while civic leaders and city officials ponder the problem of increasing interest to the point where the community's health menace will be eradicated.

Several neighboring cities are

# **Baptist Meet** In Progress

Unusually good services have been held thus far at the revival meeting being conducted at the First Baptist Church. The annual two-weeks meet began Sunday morning.

Visiting pastor is the Rev. J. I. Rev. Dee Cates, of Olton, Way- dent who was manager of the Lea

vice station located on the high- ed a change in the time of even- pany, is now a Lubbock policeway, which he has operated for ing services, which will begin at man some time, but will devote his en- 8:30 o'clock. Morning services are the city of Matador, Readers are tire time to his new venture. His asked to look in old trunks and tire time to his new venture. His held at 10 o'clock, and church present he is doing only special father, L. C. Harris, will operate leaders express appreciation to and relief duty but that he has local merchants for closing their assurances of the possibility of Courteous and immediate ser- business houses for an hour each becoming a regular member of the

Choir members from other and a cordial invitation is ex- churches have accepted the invitation of Baptist choir members

Outstanding feature of the of Conoco gasolines, oils and Tuesday evening service was the The Duncan Flat Baptist in the special edition have been greases, Mr. Harris offers washing presence of Mrs. C. L. Glenn, who and greasing service, quick and has been confined to her bed for Miss Dorothy Wilett returned ed. Mrs. Cartlidge, wife of the at 2:00 o'clock. home Thursday from Blanco, near visiting pastor, is a granddaughter

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## Fire Departments Will Aid Success Of Collections

Motley county is united in coperation with the nation-wide drive to secure every possible piece of scrap aluminum, now urgently needed to build airplanes for national defense.

After appointment of County Judge W. R. Cammack as county

At five o'clock Saturday afternoon the Matador fire alarm will sound five times. It is your signal to have scrap aluminum ready and at the curb in front of your home, where it will immediately be picked up by Boy Scouts on the fire truck. Residents of Roaring Springs will respond to the same signal and identical arrangements.

chairman by Governor O' Daniel, every community is metal as rapidly as possible. Monday, July 28, is the deadline

Regarding the aluminum drive Motley county citizens will realize An estimated 30,000 persons the importance of the request and aid in every possible way to the

success of the drive. Each Community Represented

community. Howard Roaring Springs, J. D. Mitchell; Union Corner, Mrs. Jim Hollar and Elden Reedy; Northfield, Mrs. A. J. Matlock and Mrs. W. E. ry and A. L. Clements; Whiteflat, Rev. W. J. Knoy and G. M. Acker; Folley, Willie Meyer. All churches Drive on weeds in vacant lots, and lodges of the county are aidof possible epidemic and un- Springs troops will aid in the col-

Matador and Roaring Springs take any cognizance of requests to fire departments will aid in the (See ALUMINUM Back Page)

# Two Injured In Accidents

Two persons were injured during the past week in tractor accidents. Omar Watson of Roaring Springs received treatment Saturday night after a tractor upset while he was cutting weeds east of Matador. The machine fell on his body, resulting in a broken arm and numerous cuts and

Dick Taylor of Quitaque received treatment at the local hospital Monday for a broken foot that had been caught in a tractor.

### Solon Lea Is Now Lubbock Policeman

Solon Lea, former Matador resi-Ice Company here and later man-Rev. W. M. Joslin has announc- ager of the Lea Hardware Com-

Mr. Lea said Friday that at city law enforcement organization in the "Hub Of The Plains."

# SINGING TO BE AT WHITEFLAT

F. M. Casey, president of the Motley County Singing Convenefficient tire repair, accessories, the past six years. It was her tion has announced a singing to first visit to the church since the be held at the Whiteflat Baptist new building has been construct- Church, Sunday, Juy 27, beginning

> Plenty of good music promised, and everyone is extended a cordial invitation to at-

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# **Good County** Roads Help

fore than 80 percent of Mileage All-Veather Roadway

By H. C. Bradshaw, Farm Taxation economist)

More than 80 per cent of the all weather surfaced. This eans that the farmer can get to arket at any time of the day or ear. It also means that the farm-'s transportation cost for each tile of travel is two or three cents ess than it would be on dirt

The 1,227 miles of surfaced maintenance. the fact that the county conins many gravel deposits which re conveniently located. Under ese circumstances, gravel is the

# Cond Suppers Think Twice Before Buying

M OST women believe them-selves divinely endowed with an intuitive sense of buying. Actually this is not completely true. Good shopping requires common sense, self-restraint and imagination if your buying dollar is to be stretched as far as possible Elaine Neal, former Paris Fash-ion Editor of Good Housekeeping makes this charge in the July issue of the magazine, and offers a plan, which, if cultivated, can

you a wise shopper. The first Miss Neal makes is to draw a list at home before you start, considering the things you

ed and the price you can afford.

Buying twice a year, in March
and in September, for the main
items of your wardrobe cuts down expenses, according to Miss Neal's article. And if your budget is lim ited buy a tailored suit or coat that you can wear for several years. But never buy anything because it is cheap. Look for fabric labels and good workmanship. It is much better to buy one good dress at twenty-five dollars than two at twelve fifty. twelve-fifty.

Don't go shopping with friends unless you consider their advice better than your own. Always be the complete egoist. You must use restraint and imagination to see only what is attractive to you. And, warns Miss Neal, don't buy novelty gadgets, for the fantastic is short lived.

When you buy dresses, take time to have them fitted carefully, and altered if necessary. It is a rare figure that does not need some slight alteration in ready-made, and the trouble you incur doing ke is well-worth your time.

The average cost per mile of road construction is \$2,664. This figure is based on the construction of 400 miles and includes grading, draining and the surfacing. The gravel alone cost \$1,150.00 per mile by the time it was spread on the road.

Low Cost Bridges

The maximum service is provided the public by using the lowest cost materials and construction that will serve the need. The county buys the smallest piling, bridge timbers and the like that will carry the load. By using cresoted lumber, bridges and culverts can be constructed more economically than if concrete or rock were used. The saving made by this procedure is used to gravel ounty roads in McLennan County the road on both sides of the constructure. Since the county has a large number of bridges and culverts, a good many miles of road have been graveled thru such savings. County Engineer Manton Hannah believes that low cost construction will serve the need, provided it is given adequate

Road and bridge work in Mcods in McLennan County in-ludes seven miles of concrete, 90 miles of asphalt, and 930 on a minimum basis as regards miles of gravel. The use of gravel equipment. The use of the smallthis large mileage is explained est equipment that will do the job, without overloading is cheapest in the long run.

> The estimated cost of all model railroad equipment in the country same amount to wheat growers. is \$10,000,000.

For Peak

# THE FAMILY QUIZ

(From August Cosmopolitan Magazine)

### FATHER

- 1. What four states in the Union are debt free?
- 2. Who discovered the circulation of the blood?
- 3. Who suggested the Monroe Doc-
- 4. What is Esperanto?
- 5. What is the official language of the Irish Free State?

### MOTHER

- 1. For whom was Alice Blue named?
- 2. What symbolizes a 75th wedding Anniversary?
- What is the capital of Canada? 4. What two women have served
- as governors? weight of the Dionne Quintup-

### BROTHER

lets at birth?

- 1. What is the London police headquarters called?
- The automobile license of what state bears the figure of a bucking bronco?
- What was Paul Revere's occupation? What state in the United States
- is the least populated? 5. Who was the founder of the Boy
- Scouts?

- 1. What author created the fictional character Dr. Kildare?
- 2. If you were roaming in the gloaming, what time of day would it be?
- 3. Where is the Land of the Rising Sun?
- 4. Besides its use as a cosmetic, what is rouge used for?
- What famous music composer's picture is now appearing on a U. S. postage stamp?

FATHER 1.) Indiana, Ohio, Florida, Nebraska. 2.) William Harvey. 8.) John Quincy Adams. 4.) An artificial language intended for international use. 5.) Gaelic

MOTHER 1.) Alice Roosevelt Longworth. 1.) Diamond. 8.) Ottawa. 4.) "Ma" Ferguson, Texas; Nellie Taylor Ross, Wyoming.

BROTHER 1.) Scotland Yard. 2.) Wyoming. 8.) Silversmith. 4.) Nevada. 5.) Lieut. Lord Baden-Powell.

SISTER 1.) Max Brand. 2.) Twilight. 3.) Japan. 4.) It is used as a jeweler's polish. 5.) Stephen Foster.

It is estimated that the increase

# **Salt Aid To Heat Fatigue**

that it causes excessive perspiration, add a pinch of ordinary table salt to each drink of water you take to help prevent heat cramps. This is advised by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, to prevent a possible increase in the number of heat victims as the Texas thermometer hits 95 degrees and above.

Laborers, mechanics, farmers and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely, are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat fag. « Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat; the body may lose as high as 40 to 50 grams of salt during hot

In industry, a method of pre-5. How much was the combined venting heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink.

Salt deficiency may be prevented by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tablets are not available, table salt may be added to each drink of wter. Milk is a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficiency caused by sweating. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided.

Heat cramp is characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting. The body temperature remains out the knowledge of the individual until there is a deficiency; then the abdominal muscles begin

# Civil Service Exam.

The Civil Service Commission has announced examinations of trees," he explains. Many of the particular interest to persons who belts planted in 1936, 1937 and know industrial methods and 1938 make ideal picnic spots. Cotprocesses. Registers will be es-Principal Industrial tions: Specialist, \$3,800; Associate In- hot wind out. dustrial Specialist, \$3,200; and Assistant Industrial Specialist, \$2,600 a year. Individuals who have had experience in industrial management or related experience which would give a thorough knowledge of production methods and processes in one or more manufacturing industries are urged to apply as the preparedness and defense program needs the services of such persons. Apin the government rate of com- plicants will not be given a writmodity loans to 85 per cent of ten test but will be rated on parity this year will add about their qualifications as shown in \$224,000,000 to the income of their applications, subject to corproducers of cotton and about the roboration. Applications must be filed by August 7, 1941.

The Commission also announced an examination to secure Farmerldmen to interpret and present the program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to officers and members of Agricultural Conservation Associations. The positions pay \$2,600 a year. Applicants must have had 6 years of experience in certain positions in connection with Agricultural Adjustment Administration work and in practical farming. For the farming experience college study in agriculture may be substituted. The closing date for filing applications is August 7, 1941.

Another examination announced by the Commission is for Junior Public Health Nurse, \$1,800 a year, employment being in the U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency and in the Indian Field Service. Department of the Interior. Certain nursing experience and education are required. Applications will be rated as received until further notice.

For positions in Washington, D. C. only the Commission has announced an examination for Assistant Messenger, \$1,080 a year, applications for which must be filed not later than July 21, 1941. For this position applicants must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday. These age limits will not be waived in any case.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or custom-house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Putting pigs on "hardening" feeds before they are too heavy will help swine growers avoid the problem of "soft pork" which results primarily from fattening hogs on such oil-rich feeds as peanuts, soy beans, and rice polish according to specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Country Weekending-The Curse of Summer

THE time of year designated as summer and covering usually, the months of June, July and August, brings a curse other than simply hot weather - the country weekend.

Instead of remaining calmly in the city in a cozy apartment read-ing a good book and listening to the radio, many's the weak-willed ma who feebly accepts an invita-tion to rural districts. More fool him, writes Ted Shane in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine. He doesn't know what he's in for. Your old pal "Bill", says Shane, is probably the kind who wants you either to help weed the garden, reshingle the roof, drain the wants was a reshingle the mortthe swamp or help lift the mort-

If, on the other hand your host happens to have a large estate, a stable of horses, several tennis courts, and a strong heart, Shane warns that before the weekend has even started you'll be worn out from too much exercise.

And your hostess. The only time you'll see light shine in her eyes s the moment you say good-bye, forbodingly informs his readers. Then once you've gone, her husband will very likely be on the other end of a conversation run-ning . . . "How could you invite that prime louse?" Country weekending? Not for this writer. Give him the soothing click of subway wheels in July. There's nothing like

# SHELTERBELTS KEEP OUT WIND

On hot, sunny days following rainy spells the interior of a green shelterbelt may vary as much as 20 degrees from a therabout normal, likewise the pulse mometer reading in the sun severrate; body salt losses occur with- al hundred yards away, says W. E. Webb, state director of the Prairie States Forestry Project, whose headquarters are in Northwest Texas.

"When the thermometer reads 90 degrees in the sun, the green canopy often cools the temperature to 70 degrees under the tonwoods and some Chinese elms

# Fighting for a New Europe



Among the most dramatic of the fighting forces of the Allies are the colorful Anzacs whose valor in battle, good humor and fellowship with their Allies, and strength under the most trying fighting conditions are legendary. Fighting side-by-side with the countries of occupied but unconquered Europe, and the sister nations of the British Commonwealth, the Allies are massed in great strength. Their recruits are drawn from those escaping daily from Europe, while the Anzacs travel the world around to lend their physical and moral aid.

### American Meat

On Jan. 1, 1940, there were approximately 145,133,000 head of tablished for the following posi- are now 15 to 30 feet high and meat animals on American farms provide excellent shade, while and range lands. Cattle account-Specialist, \$5,600; Senior Industri- the green protective walls of ed for 68,769,000 of this number. al Specialist, \$4,600; Industrial shrubs and field rows keep the The remainder included 54,473,- times higher than Mount Everest, 000 sheep and 58,312,000 hogs.

How Soon Can I Get Tolly Manual Tolly

Lots Of Bricks

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# The SNAPSHOT GUILD MAKE THEM "DIFFERENT



Shots such as this-with an individual, "different" touch-lend life to your album. Try some, as a change from ordinary, routine poses.

ter, in victuals, and other things. Abraham Lincoln summed it up

However, despite differences of the "different" treatment-the "individual touch"-that counts.

That's especially true in snap lighting or arrangement - these give you pictures that make people sit up and take notice. And play. they're more interesting to you. too-they give you mare satisfac-

Consider one concrete casesnapshots of children. You know and you'll build an album that is that most of them are "too much alike." As a rule, they tell no story

EVERYBODY has his preferences -the child simply stands or sits -in pictures, in reading mat- and looks at the camera. Yet every child has a personality of its own. He-or she-has personal mannerneatly when he said, "You will like isms, and personal activities. These this story, if this is the kind of are picture material, and will lend that necessary touch of truth and individuality to your pictures. -

Trouble? None at all. Shots of taste, most people agree on one Junior curied up on the couch in point. They feel that something some absurd pose while he reads individual-something a little bit the Sunday comics-shots of your out of the ordinary-is better. It is little girl lecturing her doll on proper behavior - shots of them both trying to teach the puppy to do tricks-these are just as easy shots. A clever idea - a different to get as the old, routine shots. pose - a little individuality in the Easier, sometimes - because children are natural actors, and take readly to an idea if it seems like

> And this is just one field. The same rule applies to all other snapshots. Seek the individual touch - the "different" flavor much more interesting.

John van Guilder



A noted Texas criminal lawyer was defending a man accused of King, who recently completed his

vocate said in conclusion, "is as is as pure as the dewdrop that sparkles at morn on the petals of owns one of the largest thorough-

ing, the attorney went over to colts and 23 fillies were foaled smirt and when he felt for his the best marksmen in Texas, rewatch, he remembered that he cently hitting 199 out of 200 tarhad put it on the table in court gets in the state trapshoot. so he would not speak beyond Rep. Mack Allison of Stephen his allotted time. Hurrying back ville has made a remarkable to the courtroom, he found only record for a first-timer, being two or three spectators and the author of an orchard and nursery only man inside the rail was his bill which assures the public client-and the watch wasn't stock free from disease, author of

The lawyer said, "Bill, you John Tarleton College and of thieving blankety-blank, give me three bills affecting Hood and my watch! (A) a matter of fact, the at- omnibus tax bill, truck load limit

torney's partner had taken charge bill, anti-strike bill and the bill of the time-piece.)

All the testimony had been sub- Most Dangerous mitted in a murder trial out in

awyers for both sides: There will be no time limit Watch Your Step or argument; each lawyer can

speech-making, said:

You're half right," murmured his columnist, at the press table.

About people you know: Tom second term as State Auditor, is leaving Austin and returning to Dallas, his former home, to reengage in his profession of pubbred breeding establishments in While the jury was deliberat- the United States at Hondo; 30 total room to put on a fresh this Spring. Woodward is one of

a bill for two new dormitories at

Erath Counties. He supported the

helping farmers by clarifying the

carriers' act. This columnist used

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to know Rep. Allison as a rural school teacher in Eastland County and a mighty enterprising one,

A reader sends in the following, asserting that it is actually a copy of a Texas Dutchman's will probated a few years ago-(the names have been changed):

I am writing of my will mineself that des lawyir went he should have to much money he ask to many answers about the family, First think i want done i dont want my brother Gustav to get a goddam think. He done me out of four dollars 14 years since. I want it that Huldy my sister

she gets the north sixtie akers of at where i am at homing at now i bet she dont get that loafer husband of hers to brake twenty akers next plowing. She cant have it if she lets Gustav live on it i want i should have it back if

Tell mama that six hundret dollars she has been looking for 10 years is berried from the bakehouse behind about ten feet down. She better let little Max do the digging and count it when he comes up.

The preacher can have three hundred if he kisses the book he wont preach no more dumhead talks about politiks. He should a roof put on the meeting house with and the elders should the bills look at.

Mama should the rest get but want it so that Rudolph should tell her what not she should do so no more slick irishers sell her vakum cleaner they noise like h--- and a broom dont cost so

I want it that mine brother Rudolph be my executor and i want it that the judge should please make Rudolph plenty bond put up and watch him like h ---. Rudolph is a good business man but only a boob would trust him with a busted pfenning.

I want d--- sure Gustav dont nothing get tell Rudolph he can have a hundret dollars if he prove judge that Gustav dont get nothing, that d --- sure fix Gus-

# West Texas. The judge told the Months Are Here,

Beware the ides of March may One attorney, noted for his sound good in mythology, but booming voice and his liking for July and August are the months for modern Americans to watch tion division of the Association of use a good commercial remedy or "Remember that speed is by far fired only 33,000 shells." their step. Accident statistics disclose that they are the most dangerous of the whole year.

Two thousand dead each week;

# America Cited As Last Stand Of Humanities

By Mary Roberts Rinehart August Cosmopolitan Magazine)

HIS is in a way a confession of talities recorded in the first four faith in the American way of months of the year than in the living; in the right of a man to corresponding months of last dream, and to work to see his year. And experience shows that dream come true; and in the nec- the motor vehicle deaths rise essity to preserve this Republic sharply in the vacation months. against its enemies within and when more cars are on the road

It was always the Republic in my childhood, in that America of quiet tree-lined streets, where if wages kills several hundred persons each were low, living costs were cheap. It was America with an opportunity for all those intelligent or industrious enough to take it. I do not believe this America is gone. It still exists. It has grown and overexertion, poisonous snakes, changed but there are still thou- mushrooms and berries; impure sands of tree-lined streets where drinking water, and infection of children play and life goes on much as it did then.

I do not believe that we have add their quota to the summer acchanged. What I do believe is that there is now a direct attack on what we stand for. It comes not only from abroad but from within. ruin more vacations than any It is more than a war. It is revolu- other single cause. The way to tion. And this revolution is based on an idea; the supremacy of the state over the individual, and the theory of the superman and the creasing doses-a few minutes the world conquest.

It is essential that we protect next day, and so on. Any good ourselves from it; that we save what we have so long and so painfully built. We still have it. The old America is still here. The question now is how to preserve it. There is no other argument. I am in-curably for America, first, last and always. What I want and want desperately is the preservation of this Republic.

I saw the last war as few women did. I was at the front at the very beginning, in the winter of 1914-15. I came home with such a hatred of war and all it stood for that I swore to fight against it for the rest of my life. Yet if the time comes when it is a question of saving what I regard as the last sanctuary of free men and the last stand of the humanities on earth, what else can we

What I and millions of other Americans believe is that this Republic is worth saving. I am no sentimentalist. I do not believe that overnight men can make a new heaven and a new earth. Later on, when this emergency is over, I may argue about the redistribution of wealth or brotherly love, or non-materialism. Just now I have only one vital interest. My country. Things may die. But ideas and deals live on forever and imper-

# **Thwarted Ambition Turned** Edna Ferber to Writing

E DNA Ferber is frustrated. In spite of a brilliant career as a writer, in spite of an enviable reputation in the literary world, the wellknown authoress can't submerge an ambition she's harbored since she won the state declamatory contest just before graduation from Ryan High School in Appleton, Wisconsin.

That award, writes Irving Drutman in the August issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, fired a spark to further her dramatic talents. Furious when her family imparted the news that they couldn't afford such training, she marched out in a rage and got herself a job on the Appleton Daily Crescent, and be-came the first female reporter in town. As a girl reporter she did a man's work, says the Drutman article, covering the courthouse, the main street, interviewing celebrities, all for the munificent sum of three dollars a week.

After five years of journalism, Miss Ferber's health broke, and bedridden, she started writing magazine fiction, selling practically everything she turned out. National recognition was her lot, says Drutman, when she wrote the famous Emma McChesney stories. Emma adventures were the subject of some thirty stories, always clamored for loudly by the public. The cidents. In her spare moments literary lights soon took notice of away from the typewriter she is her when she published her third also given to dramatization. Her novel "The Sisters". It traced three circle of friends which include such generations of Chicago old maids, people as Noel Coward, Louis caused a tremendous success (some Bromfield, Moss Hart and William consider it to be her best work) Allen White, will tell you that of and set the stage for such best all the personal problems in the sellers as "So Big", "Show Boat", world, hers are the direct. No hap-"Cimmarron", "Come and Get I.", pening is too inconsequential to be and the current Cosmopolitan se- dynamited into a calamity. rial "Saratoga Trunk".

Now, in her early fifties, Edna settled down on a Connecticut estate Ferber is a short, rather handsome to write her biography, "A Peculiar woman, Drutman reports, with a Treasure" in 1978. The house, Druthead of thick curled white hair, man writes, is filled with the furheavy-set brown eyes under a bold niture she has collected for twenty brow and spectacularly creamy five years and has carnet in which complexion that is the envy of all you sink up to your ankles. In con-her female friends. A woman of trast with the luxury of the other tremendous mental vitality, she rooms is the den in waich she works, puts a lifetime of comedy, farce, It is monastic and stark. It has a and tragedy into each twenty-four typewriter, which she uses I ke a hours. She is cognizant of her shovel, and an old rell top disk. quirks and realizes that she Here she works all morning, all

ing in private life. Her novels and spaced intervals, Drumen confid meaty characters and dramatic in- fession but a new

least temporary prosperity after

many lean years, and excitement

running high over international

events, the prospects for avoid-

ing an even higher death rate this year are none-too-good, say the

"But it can be prevented with

just a little care and reason," gays

Julien H. Harvey, chief of the National Conservation Bureau.

Already 1941 has produced a

16% increase in traffic deaths over 1940, with 1,500 more fa-

"The peak drowning season has

arrived and lightning generally

summer. Injuries incurred in rec-

reational activities also result in

many fatalities. Sunburn and sun-

stroke, heart failure induced by

neglected cuts and scratches-per-

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wouldn't be the colorful writer she works all morning, all afternoon, interrupting her work is without them.

Tricked by circumstances out of erous with brains and ith money, a professional stage career, Miss but not with her time that she Ferber has made up for it by act- guards incloudy and does out at short stories are packed solid with For with her, writing is not a pro-

one every five minutes—has been commercial suntan lotion will stop treatment for plant poisoning. the accident record of these most of the rays that cause sun- "If you are not sure of the Another 25 per cent will be lost months year in and year out, ac- burn. So will a five per cent tan- purity of drinking water on pic- in 50 to 100 years. cording to the National Conser- nic acid solution, or a liberal ap- nic or camping trip, boil that vation Bureau, accident preven- plication of olive oil or cocoa water for fifteen minutes before butter. If you do get sunburned, drinking. Casualty and Surety Executives. Americans enjoying at

chill. You may be on the verge of collapse from either sunstroke or heat exhauston. Persons who suffer from the heat will get some relief by drinking a teaspoonful in leather bottles made of pigkin of salt in a glass of water. This The skin is cured and made in restores the saline content of the a bottle holding, in some cases, blood, which is frequently deplet- much as 40 gallons. ed by excessive perspiring. "Don't stand under a tree or

close to a wire fence during a

"Swim only with other swimmers who can help you if you get into trouble. "Avoid wild plants with small

whitish berries and deep green leaves! They're liable to be poison oak, ivy, or sumac. An Epsom

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In three days of fierce fighting at Gettysburg the Union cannon

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### Whiteflat News By Ida B. Armstrong

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCary and son, Glynel drove to Lubbock to be accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Glenn J. W. Drace. Gainor and Mr. Gainor, of Littlefield. Mrs. Gainor, who has been in a hospital at Lubbock, is for several days before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rattan and son, W. A., accompanied by Miss ador, visited relatives here this Laverna Murphy, attended a reunion of the Rattan family at Hollis, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Lynn Martin of Goldthwaite, attended church at Whiteflat Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Morris and son, Albert, acompanied their daughters, Mrs. Odell Wilson and Miss Estelle Morriss, to Crosbyton, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oxford and son, Dick, are visiting in the Harry Morriss home.

# **Hoppers Gain Another Start**

other start in Motley County according to reports made by a number of farmers who have received poison bait during the past few days. The insects are invading small row crops from pasture lands because grass and weeds are becoming old and they prefer the tender, young plants.

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# Resident Of 1891 Visits Matador

Captain and Mrs. H. H. Marshall of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, accompanied by a brother and his wife, S. S. Marshall of Electra, Texas, visited old friends in

Matador yesterday afternoon. It was the second visit Captain Marshall had made to this country since 1897, when he left after working as a cowboy on the Matador ranch for seven years. The former cowboy is Captain of the Ft. Lauderdale police department. has served five years as police chief and is now ready for retirement after 20 years with the

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MOTOR OIL

# :: LOCALS ::

Mr. and Mrs. James Neblett Angelo, where Mrs. Neblett has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Paducah, former Matador residents, accompanied by Clovis improving and will remain here Casey, also of Paducah, visited with friends here Sunday

Mrs. Algie Groves and children of Shamrock, formerly of Mat-

Mrs. W. W. Clements, with her daughter Marion and son, R. D., visited relatives in Flomot Wednesday, with R. D. remaining for

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr., left Saturday evening for a vacation trip to Colorado Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meason

left Monday morning for a two

week's vacation trip to Yellow-

stone National Park, Wyoming, and other points of interest en-Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton and on Keith, left Friday afternoon for Ruidoso, New Mexico, where a case of the measles.

visitors in Spur Wednesday

Mrs. Ella McGlasson of Plainof her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Glenn and McKenzie.

Mrs. Lucille Cooper of Tulia, visited here during the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador. She was accompanied on her return to Tulia Sunday, by Miss Allie Mae Tipps.

Miss Kara Hunsucker returned Monday afternoon from a fiveday club reunion at Cedarvale Oklahoma. She accompanied Misses Betty Alice Gordon and Mary Burk Yeager of Lubbock.

Boyd Willett is attending the second semester of summer school at the University of Texas, Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Guy and children and Mrs. Sam G. Dunn and children of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Soderstrom returned Wednesday from Ft. Sill, Okla. where she visited her son, Sgt. Harvey Wilson and Mrs. Wilson who are ill.

Miss Shirley Ellis of Dallas who is visiting here is recovering from

James Dickie Dennison, son of they will spend a two week's va-Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn and Mrs. W. Higgins were Jacobs.

Albahy, former residents here, is Mr. McLean will leave for the West Indies, where he will be a vacation trip in south Texas.

Miss Dorothy Helen Wiliams of vith her sister, Miss Marue Wil-period. returned home Sunday from San view, is the house guest this week liams, and her aunt, Mrs. Mae W.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their son, Billy, student in Draughon's Business College.

# Roaring Springs NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barr are parents of a son, Kenneth Wayne, born Sunday. The infant weighed eight and one-fourth pounds.

ON FURLOUGH

Joe Brown, son of Mrs. W. P. Cooper, left Monday for an Atlantic Coast Naval base after visiting here. He is one of the many young men from Roaring Springs who vounteered for service in the navy, marines, and army.

TO WEST INDIES

Mrs. W. D. McLean left Mon-Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Dennison of and her son, Charles Sherwood, end Albany, former residents here, is in Fort Worth. In the near future

employed in the government de-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Holt have purchased the Robert Mecham lots on Circle Street and have

moved their house there. Miss Joyce Marie Thacker

spent the week visiting relatives n Lubbock. Bascom Watson of San Angelo,

former Roaring Springs resident, spent the week end with friends

Rev. W. D. Parsley, Duncan Flat pastor, held church services here Sunday at the First Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Brian, who is holding a revival meeting at Duncan Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Murphy visited relatives in Denver City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham spent the week end visiting relatives in Plainview.

Mrs. Lem Miller returned Thursday from a visit in Van Alstyne. She was accompanied by her daughter, Wanda, who visited in Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lesley and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesley of day for a visit with Mr. McLean Post visited here during the week



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# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

# Red Cross Workers Begin On Third Quota; More Volunteers Neede

# COUNTY CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL OF WAR MATERIALS

Women thruout Motley County are engaged in making Red Cross garments for British war relief and have now begun on the third

Mrs. L. R. Bishop. chairman of the committee for cutting out various garments, has announced that materials are now ready to be sewed. This quota, which will be the last until further Congressional appropriations are made, includes 100 boys' shirts, 40 layettes, 48 hospital shirts, 80 girls' dresses. and 100 pounds of yarn, sufficient for 112 sweaters.

Volunteers are urged to call for , materials at the sewing room, English women appreciate the adjacent Sheats Hardware, be- layettes tween 3 and 5 o'clock Saturday. However, Homer Sheats, county Red Cross chairman, will open the sewing room at any time for persons who find Saturday incon-

### Deadline Is Set

The Red Cross committee are anxious to complete the quota as soon as possible although the deadline is not until December 31. garments, materials have been reextra articles of clothing not included in the quota. Also, volunteers are needed to make several quilts from scraps of the material.

ready sent to national headlayettes with 26 garments in each, mediately. 40 hospital shirts, 35 dresses for

of the \$115 retained by the county as a result of the emergency drive held last summer. The national VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS government has added \$50,000,000

Cross transport boats are used for Paso, Texas. shipping. Thousands of letters have been sent to the Red Cross Mrs. W. W. Carpenter and from Britain in commendation of daughter, Lela and Frances, were work done, and especially do Floydada visitors Monday.

**What Happens** 

Bishop, cutting.

Flomot volunteers are Mrs. Ralph Stapleton, chairman of cutting and knitting; and Mrs. M. C. Washington, knitting. Mrs. W. In addition to the above named L. McWilliams is general chair- three perfectly boresome months man at Whiteflat; and Mrs. A. J. ceived for approximately 100 Matlock is in charge of the Northfield project.

Volunteers Needed Especially from Roaring Springs volunteers are needed. Persons in- for that matter) is not listed In two preceding quotas al- terested in organizing the project often in the catalog of my deeds. there are requested to contact Mr. For the most part nothing agitates quarters, there was a total of 20 Sheats or Miss Mary Keith im- me quite as much as standing be-

At Flomot, workers are needed women and girls, and 76 sweaters in the home economics room of occasions, faced with the necessity Thus far, \$54.40 of county Red the Flomot High School. Also ac- of making suitable selections. Per-Cross funds has been spent for tively engaged in construction of sonally, I am inclined to grab the thread, buttons, and miscellane- garments are missionary and sew- first one I see and trust to luck ous materials. This money is part ing circles in various communi- that it applies, although I know

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and to Red Cross donations for the daughter Billie Beth, of Lawton, Okla., accompanied by his ents, Mr. and Mrs. R .P. Moore More than 99% of materials of Matador, returned here Monshipped to England arrive safely day evening from a trip to Carlsaccording to reports received by bad Caverns and Ruidoso, New Mr. Sheats. Special American Red Mexico. They also visited in El

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accounts are regularly inspected by the United States.

Whether or not the fact that V is the Roman numeral 5 had anything to do with fifth-columning, we are left to conjecture. The world is being assured now that V stands for Victory.

card from Bill Pipkin, who, with his family and several other Miss Mary Keith is general rado Springs, advises in part that county chairman in the Red Cross he, "Hack" Harp and "Mitch" project. Matador workers are Glenn have been having lots of Mrs. D. E. Keith, chairman of fun. It seems that one of them sewing, Mrs. A. J. Daffern, knit-ting chairman; and Mrs. L. R. the time they were up there play-

> Speaking of vacations, why would anyone choose May to leave home in when there are to stay at home to follow.

Sending cheery little messages GARMENTS CUT and get-well-quick cards to shutins, (or greetings of any nature fore racks and racks of cards which include sentiments for all people who search for hours, Keith, reading carefully card after card in an effort to find just the right one. This is an admirable trait tience, besides avoiding possible grandmother a message of congratulations on the arrival of twins, instead of an appropriate wedding anniversary greeting.

Nor do my short-comings end here. I am not given to little neighborly acts such as dispensing delectable dishes of food, or takam a never-help and a nocaller, in the words of Munro Leaf in his "Watchbird" cartoons.

Several new families have moved to town in recent months; two in our neighborhood, and if an honest confession is good for the soul, I here and now assuage my conscience. I havn't called on them. I guess the watchbird is kept pretty busy just watching, around our premises.

It isn't very flattering to hear the first word of this column was the scene of a one o'clock

Once in a classroom, after a boy had made some inane remark among members, and Mrs. Rowe which was received with high Sams of Waco was high score laughter in a sole female voice. another girl dryly observed in confidence, that the reaction was dames L. R. Bishop, Wilie, Jeff a dead give-away of affection.

that there will be plenty of time to do things in without working against or trying to meet a dead-

# Read the Tribune Ads AT LUNCHEON

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Service, in the state famous for

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The recipe: 2 cups flour. 4 tea-

spoons of baking powder. 1/2 tea-

spoon salt. 2 teaspoons sugar. 1/2

Method: Mix dry ingredients,

milk slowly and toss on floured

desired thickness and bake in hot

oven for 12 minutes or until done

Peel and slice fresh tree-ripen-

When ready to serve place

peaches between or on top, or

both, and top the whole with

whipped cream. Butter substitutes

For those who like a sweeter

shortcake make plain sponge

cake, bake in two layers and serve

as above. For variation, make in-

may be used instead of butter.

ed peaches fine (or pulp them)

stand in refrigerator to chill.

cup milk. 1/2 cup butter.

spread with butter.

her ranch home west of Matador. approval.

holding high score for club members, Mrs. D. E. Pitts second high, and Mrs. U. L. Wille receiving guest high. A complimentary gift was tendered Mrs. Jake Peach Marketing Board. Edwards of Tyler, visiting guest of her sister Mrs. Harold Camp-

Other ladies present were: Mesdames A. C. Traweek Sr., E. F. Springer, B. F. Tunnell, J. S. Stanley. Gus Bird, D. I. W. Birnie, W. W. Clements and Robert Collier.

Lovely salad refreshments were served at the conclusion of the

# AT MISSIONARY CIRCLE MEETING

Red Cross garments were cut out at the regular meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service held at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon.

A devotional was led by Mrs. F. M. Jinkins. Others present were Mesdames David Guest, Elmer Jameson, Fred G. Simpson, and L. R. Bishop, and Miss Mary

The society will not meet again until Monday, August 4.

# Lawn Party Given By Justine Rattan

Miss Justine Rattan entertained a group of friends Friday night with a lawn party at her home. The evening was spent in playing Punch and cookies were served

to Misses Estelle Martin, Frances Seigler, Beatrice Smallwood. Chloye and Alla Mae Fulfer, Velda Mae Rattan, LaVerne Smallwood, and Jimmie Lee Lawson; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rattan, Mrs. Lawrence Rattan, Mrs. Clarence Kifer, Mrs. Earl Laughlin, A. J. Perkins, Milford Cooper, J. D. Payne, Loyd Latimer, Algie Durbin. McElton Skaggs, Norris Fulfer, W. O. Cox, Raymond Rattan and Burrell Tipton.

### MRS. STANLEY IS HOSTESS TUESDAY The home of Mrs. J. S. Stanley

uttered in a prolonged double- luncheon this week for members Club.

Mrs. U. L. Wilie held high score winner among guests.

Members attending were Mes-Daffern, and W. W. Clements, and guests were Mesdames Sams, D. One thing about eternity is E. Pitts, R. E. Donovan, and E. C.

# MRS. LUCKETT ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Leonora Luckett, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Godfrey of Spur, entertained three tables of guests at a luncheon Fri-

During the afternoon several progressions of bridge were in session, with Mrs. Tomie Newman receiving high score and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell second high. In addition to these, the follow

ing ladies were present: Mes-dames J. S. Stanley, D. E. Pitts, W. W. Cements, H. H. Campbell, A. C. Traweek, Sr., Elmer Stearns, R. E. Donovan, U. L. Wille and D. I. W. Birnie, and Miss Maizie Reeves.

# NUPTIALS ARE READ SATURDAY

Of much interest to friends in Roaring Springs is the marriage of Miss Dorothy Yandell, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Yandell, to Ellis Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Andrews. The ceremony, which took place in Roaring Springs Saturday evening, was performed by the Rev. Berry Watson.

The bride was born and reared ere. Mr. Yandell has made Roaring Springs his home for several years.

# ATTEND FUNERAL

T. G. Tilson and daughter Grace Laverne, attended funeral services at Fort Worth Friday, for Burton Kay, Mr. Tison's rother-in-law.

# Oddfellows Hold New Peach Shortcake Meeting Tuesday

Whatever you may want for an The IOOF Lodge held its reguespecially delicious dish these lar meeting here Tuesday evenand several guests were enter- days, this new kind of peach ing. Recently installed officers of tained Thursday afternoon of last shortcake, southern style, is bound the organization are Hugh Vinson, week by Mrs. H. H. Campbell, at to win the family's enthusiastic noble grand; Pat Sheridan, vicenoble grand; W. B. Wason, secretary; and W. Y. Higgins, It's made from a recipe prepared by the Georgia Extension

The new officers will serve for six-months period. The lodge will meet again Tuesday night.

### HAS INFECTED FOOT Joe M. Gaines, manager of the

West Texas Gin, has been confined to his bed during the past week with an infected foot. He is now able to walk with the use of sift twice, work in butter, add

### board. Divide in two parts, roll to TO MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs left Sunday for Dallas where they will on buttered biscuit pan. Split and attend the fall market displays. They were accompanied by Mrs. Willett and daughter, Dorothy, who will visit friends. sprinkle with sugar to taste, let

Also attending the market this week is G. Gabriel, Roaring Springs merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson and Miss Maggie Bryan of the Western Dry Goods Company left Saturday to spend the week at the Dallas Market. Miss Bryan is expected home today.

dividual short cakes by cutting with fruit, top with whipped round pieces of the pastry with cream and we are all ready for cup or doughnut cutter. Stack our company.

# Machines To Be Sold

ishings from the WPA room, which was recently hag been announced by the missioners' Court. It will be at the sewing room Sature 3 o'clock and will be con by Sheriff H. H. Courtney.

Principle articles to be an ed are eleven Singer sewing chines, which will be sold to highest bidder. The county ever, reserves the right to sale of any machine for les \$10.00

Other furnishings offered be two tables, one cabinet gallon water cooler, and laneous sewing equipment

### TONSILS REMOVED

Bourland Keith, son of Mr. Mrs. D. P. Keith, and Laughlin, son of Mr. and Earl Laughlin, underwent lectomies Sunday at the Red Memorial Hospital in Padoc

## VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. D. P. Keith and ch Ruth Evelyn, Don Paul Bourland, and Mrs. P. L. shall and daughters, Wayne, Margie and Wanda visited at Medicine Mound. homa, from Friday until S

# County Treasurers' **Quarterly Report**

Report of Lois Cook, County Treasurer of Motley County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1, to July 1, 1941, inclusive:

	JURY FUND, 1st Clas	9	
Balance last Report, File	ed April 1, 1941	£1 791 13	
To Amount received since	last Report	115.43	
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Amount to Balance, July	y 1. 1941	***************************************	\$1400
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	y 1, 1941	***************************************	e3457
\$3457.37 Balance		***************************************	\$0401
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By Amount received since	last Report,	3020.99	
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# Week Amarillo Scene Of Production **Credit Meeting**

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aly 30th, were anDavid G. Guthrie,
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Credit association directors. Other ntative of the Sur- directors of this association who that farmers need a dependable Civil Service Exam ting Administration, U. attended the conference are: S. M. source of credit that will not dry Jolly, Vice-President, Paducah; up in hard times and that fits that the Georgia As- Tom B. Berry, Wellington; Otis farm and livestock credit needs-

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# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



corresponding period last year. August 14, 1941.

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A new process for making cotthe objectives of the millions, a gain of 41% over a public service patent issued to the research worker who developed "The whole idea behind the setting up of these associations was cess available to anyone without royalty payment.

The Civil Service Commission announced today examinations lina Peach Growers Acting Secretary-Treasurer; Memphis, and C. W. Crump, Paducah.

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# Weekend Guests Should Observe Courtesy's Rules

STITH summer coming into VV full swing, that fabled American character, the weekend guest, will once more start descending upon privileged people with country and seashore retreats.

But for the guest who wants an A-plus rating with the host or host. ess there are some points of courtesy to be observed, and they are listed in an article by Irene Parrott in the July issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Nobody says Miss Parrott, likes a guest who regards rain as a personal insult, or one who takes more than passing notice of sand flies or mosquitoes. And furthermore, a good guest never leaves her room in a mess or the bathroom untidy, and has a cooperative feeling about a limited hotwater supply.

You are graded, Miss Parrott points out, on such things as sleeping late without permission and getting up too early. The tactful guest will adjust her usual schedule to the routine of the household in which she is visiting. Certain topics of conversation are instinctively avoided. You won't talk about your operation, the author warns, and you won't dilate on your recent visit to a more luxurious estate. You won't suggest ways of making the house more attrac-

tive. A series of don'ts offered by Miss Parrott begins with; Don't declare ravenous hunger before knowing whether the next meal is to be a "snack" or "four-square." Don't make long-distance telephone calls or send telegrams without paying for them. Don't borrow the family car for personal excursions.

Tipping is another point to consider. This depends on your frame of mind, the fatness of your purse and the convictions of your hostess. A dollar, Miss Parrott writes, is the least to offer after a weekend stay. And when you return home he first thing to do is write your ostess thanking her for her hosritality, and the note should be accompanied by a small gift.

# Let Daughter Decide Her Marriage Plans

COMETHING about being the mother of an unmarried girl in her mid-twenties does things to the maternal instinct. Faced with the problem of how to make the girl happy, how to avoid for her the social stigma - real but idiotic - of spinsterhood, how to arrange for her to meet eligible males and marry her off to the first willing victim, many a mother becomes an expert in refined torture.

If you have an unmarried daughter, the first thing to decide, write Florence Howitt and Marjorie Marks in the July Good Housekeeping magazine, is whether you want to marry your daughter off or let her alone. You have a right to fight for her happiness, the authors point out, but a marriage certificate doesn't always insure it. Remember that, and do little things that will help her along without forcing anything on her.

The authors advise against mothers scheming to create opportunities for Daughter to meet some of her friends. They also warn mother not to follow Daughter's dates too closely, waiting up to talk over what happened. Such eagerness is upsetting to the girl and is apt to make her self-conscious in the presence of her beau.

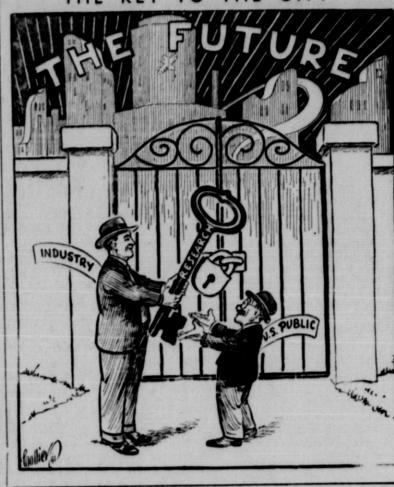
The wise mother according to the authors, will let a girl choose a man that appeals to her, and make him feel at home when he comes to visit. A mother should provide a background that adds to daughter's attractiveness, but if she prefers to remain unmarried rather than merely to escape social stigma, give her unqualified sup-port. No one, these days, needs to condemn or pity an unmarried girl if she has built for herself with the aid of her parents an interesting, fruitful life.

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All applications must be sent The Commission also announc- to the Washington office of the



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# **Devoted Servants Keep Movie Stars Shining**

BETTE Davis, Rosalind Russell, George Brent—they fit the pattern of Hollywood glamor pretty well, both off stage and on. Even in candid camera shots, rare is the occasion when the stars aren't perfectly turned out.

For making them attractive in screen appearances, the movie perconalities can thank cameramen, make-up artists, and the wardrobe



Rosalind Russell Admits She'd Be Lost Without Hazel Washington

department, but in the privacy of home is a showplace. But where, their own homes, there is, accord-

Bette Davis heeds, Miss Hamman her mistress leave the house unless her hair was beautifully any of "our" secrets waved, unless the seams of both In every star's h

ing to Mary Hamman in the July without Hazel Washington, her perissue of Good Housekeeping maga-zine, a secretary, maid, valet or cook who works like a beaver in anonymity and devotion to pre-serve the illusion that counts at he box-office.

Adele Pheiffer is the voice that asked Hazel if Miss Russell planned to be married soon, Hazel rewrites. Adele is her buxom brown plied indignantly "We have no such maid who wouldn't think of letting plans." Which may or may not be true, Hazel is not a girl to divulge

In every star's household, you stockings were straight, unless she had a fresh pair of gloves and a newly scented handkerchief. Yes, Bette Davis has glamour, and in good part it is due to the handiwork of Adele Pheiffer.

In every star's household, you will find a Hazel, Miss Hamman informs her readers. The Errol Flynn's jewel is a secretary-valet-butler named Max Carmel, Max is one-part Swiss, one-part Egyptian, and all-parts determined to preand all-parts determined to pre As Miss Hamman points out, serve the prestige of Errol and his Rosalind Russell is a girl who daz-wife Lily Damita. You may not zles everybody. She is beautiful, hear of these glamor-builders very well-dressed, charming. She is often, but they are there says Miss known for her thoughtfulness, and Hamman, and their talents keep for her extra-special parties. Her the stars in the limelight.

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TO THE RESIDENT QUALI-FIED ELECTORS OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, WHO OWN DULY RENDERED THE SAME Texas, shall be issued FOR TAXATION:

will be held on the 19th day of conformity with County in the amount of \$70,000 - operation of ORDER passed by the Commissioners' Court of Motley County, the annual interest on said bonds Texas, on the 19th day of July, and to provide a sinking fund 1941, and which said order is in for the redemption of said bonds words and figures as follows, to- at maturity

### ORDER OF ROAD BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF MOTLEY.

ON THIS the 19th day of July 1941, the County Commissioners Texas, the following members of titled to vote at said election. said Court, to-wit:

W. R. CAMMACK, COUNTY JUDGE, presiding; and LAMBERT, COMMIS-

SIONER, Precinct No. 1 JAMESON, COMMIS SIONER, Precinct No. A. B. SIMPSON, COMMIS

SIONER, Precinct No. H. L. SMITH, COMMISSION-

ER. Precinct No. 4: being present and participating, came on to be considered the petition of H. S. Gilbert, and 85 other persons, for an election to OF BONDS AND THE LEVY OF Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commis-Texas, to determine whether or MENT THEREOF. not bonds be issued by said Motof \$70,000.00, for the purpose of the hibited by 500 breeders at 22 construction, maintenance and opspring dairy shows in Texas this eration of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, in Motley County, A partial shade helps rooted Texas, and whether or not ad cuttings and young seedlings get valorem taxes shall be levied upon all taxable property of said County, subject to taxation, for third of the national area, exceed- the purpose of paying the intering the home lands of 230,000,000 est on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemp-

> tion there of at maturity; and, IT APPEARING to the said Court that said petition is signed by more than fifty (50) qualified property voters of said Motley County,

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### real property of said Motley County, Texas;

IT IS, THEREFORE, CON-SIDERED AND ORDERED by the said Court that an election be held in said Motley County, Texas, or the 19th day of August, 1941, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date of this order, TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID to determine whether or not the COUNTY AND WHO HAVE bonds of said Motley County, TAKE NOTICE that an election SAND DOLLARS (\$70,000.00), in August, 1941, in Motley County, tion and laws of the State of Texas, to determine whether or Texas, for the purpose of the not bonds shall be issued by said construction, maintenance and 00, for the purpose of the construc- graveled or paved roads and turntion, maintenance and operation pikes, or in aid thereof, in Motof macadamized, graveled or paved ley County, Texas. Said bonds to roads and turnpikes, or in aid bear interest at a rate not to .xthereof, in Motley County, Texas, ceed THREE AND ONE-FOUR " and whether or not ad valorem PER CENTUM (314%) per antaxes shall be levied annually on num, and to mature serially not all taxable property in said to exceed twenty (20) years County for the purpose of paying from the date thereof; and the interest on said bonds and to whether or not an ad valorem provide a sinking fund for the tax shall be levied annually upon redemption thereof at maturity, the property of said Motley in obedience to an ELECTION County, Texas, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying

> THE SAID ELECTION shall be held under the provisions of the Acts of the Thirty-ninth Legislature, First Called Session, at the Sixth Annual XIT Reunion Panhandle ranch which Texas, in Chapter 16.

ly qualified voters of said Motley to right, are Irma Jeanet'e Karnes, Court of Motley County, Texas, County, Texas, who are resident Billie Jo French and Betty Steele. capitol. It is to honor all men and annual reunion to the convened in Regular session, at property taxpayers of said County The XIT Reunion is based on the women who once worked for the daughters of the Old We the regular meeting place thereof and who have duly rendered their in the Courthouse at Matador, property for taxation, shall be en-

ALL VOTERS desiring to support the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed upon their ballots,

"FOR THE ISSUANCE BONDS AND THE LEVY OF AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAY- Precinct Number 2. MENT THEREOF. And, those opposed to the Precinct Number 3.

proposition shall have written or printed upon their ballots, the Precinct Number 4. "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE

be held in said Motley County, AD VALOREM TAXES IN PAY- sloners' Court of Motley County, Texas. THE POLLING PLACES and

ley County, Texas, in the amount Presiding Officers of said election shall be, respectively, as follows: NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELEC-MATADOR, Voting Precinct TION is issued and given by me,

Number 1, at Courthouse, G. pursuant to authority conferred M. Birchfield, Election Judge, by the above and foregoing order Scott Bolton, Assistant Judge; MATADOR, Voting Precinct said County, and I hereby certify Number 1, at City Hall, M. S. that the above and foregoing is a Patton, Election Judge, Frank full, true and correct copy of the Pohl, Assistant Judge; FAIRVIEW, Voting Precinct bond election, and also the Minutes

Number 1, at Schoolhouse, C. showing the passage thereof. T. Jinkins, Election Judge, Price Beauchamp, Assistant THE SEAL OF THE COMMIS-

WHITEFLAT, Voting Pre- COUNTY, TEXAS, this the 19th cinct Number 2, at School- day of July, 1941. W. L. McWilliams, (Com. Court Seal) Election Judge, T. M. Dixon, Assistant Judge: Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commis-

FLOMOT, Voting Precinct sioners' Court of Motley County, Number 2, at Schoolhouse, R. Texas. H. Tanner, Election Judge, Bob Morris, Assistant Judge, Voting Precinct Number 2, at Schoolhouse, J. R. Nall, Election Judge, J. F. daughter of his mother's brother, Montgomery, Assistant Judge: or his mother's mother's brother's NORTHFIELD, Voting Precinct Number 3, at Schoolhouse, O. F. Etheredge, Election Judge, Delmont Hays, pick," was used as early as 1565. Assistant Judge:

DARDEN CANYON, Voting Precinct Number 4, at Schoolhouse, L. A. Stearns, Election Judge, J. F. Bridges, Assistant Judge;

UNION CORNER, Voting Precinct Number 4, at Bill Morris Residence, Jim Hollar, fish, snatching them from the Election Judge, Bill Morris, Assistant Judge

ROARING SPRINGS, Voting Precinct Number 4, at Womack Building, Glenn Dobkin, Election Judge, J. D. Mitchell, | Assistant Judge

THE COUNTY CLERK of Motley County, Texas, is hereby authorized and directed to cause said notice of election to be pub-lished once each week for three consecutive weeks, in some newspaper of general circulation that has been continuously and regularly published for more than one year previous to the date of this order, in Motley County, Texas, and, in addition thereto, by posting notices of such election at four public places in Motley County, Texas, one of which shall be at the courthouse door of said County, for three consecutive weeks prior to said election.

A COPY of this order, signed by the County Judge of Motley County, Texas, and certified to by the County Clerk of said County, shall serve as a proper notice of said election.

The above order having been read in full, it was moved by Commissioner J. M. Jameson, and seconded by Commissioner H. L. Smith that the same be passed and adopted. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of said Court voted "AYE": Commissioners

# COWGIRL TRIO IS XIT FEATURE



• One of the standout a tractions in Dalhart, August 4-5 will be the the 1880's traded to two Chicago front of the Empty & ALL PERSONS who are legal- Dalhart Cowgirls Trio who, left financiers for construction of the

PASSED AND APPROVED

W. R. Cammack, County Judge,

J. S. Lambert, Commissioner

J. M. Jameson, Commissioner

A. B. Simpson, Commissioner

H. L. Smith, Commissioner

of the Commissioners' Court of

order of said Court, ordering said

WITNESS MY HAND AND

SIONERS' COURT OF MOTLEY

R. A. Seay, County Clerk and

In Australia, the usual practice

The slang expression, "a bone to

An average human hair one

inch long weighs .000007668 of an

Can't Swim

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July 24-31; Aug. 7-14.

this the 19th day of July, 1941.

Motley County, Texas.

(SEAL) ATTEST:

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### Smith; and the following voted CAA COURSE IS AGAIN OFFERED

Another opportunity for young men of the southeastern Pan- ships and will rece nandle to learn to fly at a small flight training. cost will be offered in Childress if Young men who too sufficient number of students

A second CAA civil pilot training course will be offered to them, physical examina young men only between 19 and not be required. 25, inclusive, and applications must be submitted immediately to the Childress chamber of com-R. A. Seay, County Clerk and

for medical examination for textbooks. The ter dents will receive flight

take the second course model railroad tracks

ground course but did

flight scholarships are





# Watch The Way Spur Laundry Washes Your Linens

linens are returned from Spur Laundy They're a snowy, gleaming white with fresh crispness that is delightful. you'll be pleased, too, with our low price Start our service today!

# SPUR LAUNDRY

In Matador Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays

# Live in a Better Home

You can improve your present home or build a new one at a surprisingly small cost. A home with all modern conveniences makes life more comfortable and provides a source of satisfaction that is second to none.

If you have been planning to build a new home or modernize your present home, let us urge you to do so at once. Present conditions make it impossible " assure a continuation of prices or the availability of materials. It will be a pleasure to help you estimate your improvements.

# Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Lumber, Building Supplies and Hardware 

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# **Crop Measuring** Is Started Here

Cotton Stamps To **Be Issued Farmers** 

been measured during the past three weeks for compliance with Thursday.

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Cotton stamps will be issued to past week. farmers for immediate use about treatment for an infected foot this Sunday evening broadcast, farms have been measured and week. checked at the county agricultural office. Stamps amounting to \$4500 have arrived here.

According to estimates, approximately 14,000 bales of cotton night. will be produced in Motley Homer Kingery of Roaring the explanation of its meaning County this year. Government es- Springs has been receiving treat- beneath. timate for the nation has been set at 11,000,000 bales.

measuring was delayed here, but now ten planetable crews are on Of FSA Meeting gaged in checking farms. The A meeting of interest to farm rest Faulkner, Walter Keahey, will be in charge of the convenand Colton Thacker. Roaring tion which will center around dis-

Use of the photos is an aid to ef- son. ficiency and accuracy of the work. VISITORS LEAVE Several additional employees

### DEPUTY ON VACATION

with Mrs. Stotts and their son Mr. Sams to accompany him aluminum drive. The stickers Dean, left Sunday for a vacation to their home at Waco. trip to Clovis, New Mexico, with plang to visit his parents at Sla- Mrs. Cecil Godfrey of Spur, ac- dows.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

J. N. Alexander of Afton has Joe Gaines has been receiving

Springs was treated for a broken usual, "I'll be back in a flash with arm and other injuries resulting a flash."

ment for an infected ear.

# Due to late rains, cotton Plainview Scene

crews are as follows: Bert Ezzell, security workers and farmers of collection in their respective com-Matador: Louis Amick and Ralph this area is the district meet be- munities Saturday. At five o'clock Scott, Flomot; W. O. Carrick, ing held in Plainview Thursday Saturday afternoon the fire Northfield; Bill Smith and Mal- and Friday. Marvin Wilson, dis- whistles in Matador and Roaring colm Morriss, Jr., Whiteflat; For- trict rural rehabilitation supervisor Springs will sound five times. It Springs; and Elden Reedy, Du- cussions for farm security for the curb as the fire trucks drive 1941-42.

used in the program this season for the first time in Motley was and the county R R R County. The pictures, representcommittee composed of W. I. aluminum utensils. ing about four sections each, Rushing, Clarence T. Jinkins, T.

figures to producers, and pre- her mother, Mrs. Leonora Luckett Saturday afternoon, paring parity payment applica- and her daughter Julia Marie. The Tribune will also print at-

Texas, before returning companied the visitors to Sweet-

# Legion...

praise to outgoing Commander Robertson for untiring efforts during the past two years. The finance officer reported

that the post is clear of debt with in the Bolton home. Mrs. Antone Freeman is re- but and furnishings paid in full. ing 30,000 cultivated acres, have covering satisfactoriy from an Some discussion was held relative of Terrell, visited in the home of

# Victory...

nounced, "I'll be back in three Omar Watson of Roaring dots and a dash," instead of the

from a tractor accident Saturday | One of America's most famed newspapers, PM, printed a large The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. letter V over its front page with

# Aluminum

Aerial photographs are being Attending from Matador are a trailer in which the precious water Coulson, local FSA supermetal will be dumped. Boy Scouts

were made last October from a height of more than 13,000 feet. M. Dixon, and R. L. (Bob) Jame-by the Tribune and will be distributed by the Scouts Saturday morning in the two communities asking housewives to have the Mrs. Rowe Sams, who has been aluminum ready when the fire puting acreages, mailing acreage visiting here since Sunday with whistles blow at five o'clock

who has been spending the sum- tractive gum stickers with the mer here with her grandmother, letter V (for Victory) and wordleft Wednesday morning for ing to the effect that a contribu-Deputy Sheriff John Stotts, Sweetwater where they will join tion has been made to the county's will be appropriate for car wind-Mrs. Luckett and daughter, shields, home or business win-

Read the Business Directory

# :-: LOCALS :-

day. They were accompanied by Fulkerson here Saturday. and Mr. Bolton's nephew, Philip left Monday for a vacation trip McGreagor were guests of Mr. Reeder of Plainview, who has to include a visit to Carlsbad and Mrs. L. R. Bishop Monday,

Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Mexico.

NOTICE-We will remove dead animals such as cows, horses, etc., from your property free of charge. We also buy condemned crippled or old livestock that is suitable for feeding to our zoo animals. Phone your notice to Bob's Oil Well, Phone 111.

Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Tip- and Miss Minnie Kate Woolbright Leonard Crowell of Flomot was M., who formerly lived were transacting business in Mat- daughters.

Abilene, formerly of Matador,

made a trip to Paducah Wednes- companied Mr. and Mrs. Nolan her brother-in-law,

been spending the summer here Caverns, Roswell, Ruidoso and

meats in an ice storage locker. Graham's brother in Retain the natural, full flavor Texas

of foods until required by your bills later on. We still have as few food lockers available for rent. Leon Ice Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop with for an extended visit with his were Matador visitors. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop. Curtis Taylor, J. E. Woolbright, liams.

Mrs. Lawrence Bryan and Helen, accompanied by Miss are visiting relatives here. children, Jimmie and Norma, of Joyce McCully of Spur left Mon-Misses Elizabeth Sublett, Ione day for a visit with relatives in Walker, May Lawhorn, Margaret

visited here over the week end in Mrs. Calvin Graham of Hager- Lawhorn, Frances Good the home of Mr. Bryan's aunt, man, N. M., arrived Saturday for Jack Burns of Padulah Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland Mrs. T. E. Cammack. They ac-

Graham, and Mrs. Graham. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bishop of night Mrs. W. M. Graham, acom- parents, Mr. other points of interest in New panied by her son, Curtis Graham, mack. returned home Saturday following a three-day visit with Mrs.

> 8-14 pd. where they spent a tw Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Williams Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop of of Three Rivers, Texas, are here parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wil- They were acco

ton and small daughter Gaynell, all of Quanan, were week end a business visitor in Matador and W. O. Carrick, of Northfield, guests of Mrs. Edna Patton and Tuesday. He was accompanied home by his niece, Mrs. Nolan L. B. Patterson and daughter, Fulkerson and her son Jerry, who and family.

Fulkerson. Mr. and Mrs. Hart He table. Save money on food ALFALFA For Sale. See L. L. children returned hor Jones, 51/2 miles southeast of morning from Mis

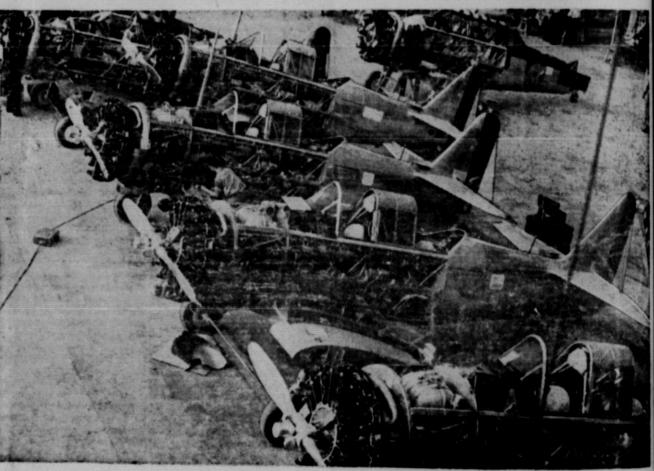
> vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Co small daughter Delia, of L

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arrived Sunday for a vi

Mr. and Mrs. J. P baby son of Lockney, v

# OLD POTS AND PANS MAKE BRIGHT EAGLES TO PROTECT OUR FREEDOM





"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace ...

# Motley County's "ALL-OUT" ALUMINUM DRIVE Drive Ends Monday, July 28th



"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it"

COMMITTEES

Matador and Vicinity -Howard Traweek

Roaring Springs —J. D. Mitchell

**Flomot** -Rev. J. J. Terry -A. L. Clements

Union Corner -Mrs. J. M. Hollar -Elden Reedy

COMMITTEES

Northfield Mrs. A. J. Matlock -Mrs. W. E. Thomas

Whiteflat -Rev. W. J. Knoy -G. M. Acker

> Folley -Willie Meyer

Matador Tribune

# Specials For Saturday

—THESE PRICES FOR ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 26th In the face of advance markets, we have marked down prices for one day only-Come Early-SAVE! LADIES' SUMMER

LADIES FULL FASHIONED

Silk Hose 39c LADIES'

Slax Suits

9-4 BLEACHED & UNBLEACHED

**Garza Sheeting** 30c

GOOD GRADE, 36 in. Wide **Brown Domestic** 

ALL COLORS, 42 inches Wide

**Curtain Scrim yd 10c** 17 x 33 Each 10C Towels

Wash Cloths

Yard 10C

36 inches, Fast Color YARD 10C Print

LADIES'; SILK Slips

RAYON AND SILK Step-ins ea.

LADIES' SUMMER DRESS Hats Values

69c

Work Shoes pr. \$1.98 Slack Pants 1,49-1,79

**Dress Shoes** 

Slax Suits 4.50 & 4.95

Dresses 89c & \$1.75

MEN'S RUBBER SOLE

<sub>r.</sub>1.79

B. V. D.'s Good Grade 49C

15c Shorts & Shirts

Straw Hats

75c

Dry Goods

Roaring Springs