OUGLAS MEADOR

my mediocre existence which will

not lend themselves to the frugal

remedies at my disposal and I am

forced to abandon effort anl wait

at the bedside of my sick thoughts

over a critical patient. Time is

the healer, achieving the faultless

success or failure to be as severe

it is common with all to reach a

our futile bereavements to ob-

scurity beneath the mask of a

the world often recognizes beneath

blue-beard who twirls a

the standard of courage.

heart wore last Sunday.

proper spirit of romance and ad-

venture while wondering about a

girdle some where above boots

and below a Stetson. (My, boys,

rolling hills in the shadows of

they sat cross-legged apart in the

twilight and purple dusk.

aren't they high?)

Is A New Empire Offering

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RAILROAD BIDS ASKED 12 TIMES WITHOUT A BUYER .

one could deny that U. S. . ommissioner Howard S. Ab- \* bott is a persistent and patient \*

5, 1935, Abbott has gone to the Cedar Lake office of the . Minneapolis & St. Louis Rail- \* road Co., and droned through . a thick legal document.

To read through the volumlittle more than two hours. " Burden of the contents of the . thick file is the offer of sale of the M. & St. L., Railway on

as a limited physician watching . On each occasion, Abbott's \* two hours of reading have been wasted. Only an occabalance without allowing either sional clerk will stop to listen. Abbott goes through the enas the earlier diagnosis. Perchance tire sales procedure on each occasion, including instruc

time alone can further the cause.

But each time, when he this after the crisis, when the reaches the call "and the flowers of hope are drained of life, bids" he is met with the same

# smile. These solitary hours are essential to the proper lineage for that intangible quality which paramour deep in the heart of paramour deep in the heart of woman. A slave-driver whose power is older and greater than the nills looks back from the boudoir mirrors in pent-house and hovel to contend for more thought and attention than others who play second and lesser fiddles.

Former Pastor Local Church Will Return

Rev. A. L. Jordan, of Gainessilken mustache and drops his eye lids slowly in show windows and ville, former pastor of the Matador bargain counters, attains admirers Baptist Church, will conduct a with no more effort than a glance Revival meeting at the Baptist Willard Copeland, cowboy with her way to Whiteflat. Which usually suffices to establish Church at Flomot, beginning the the Matador Land and Cattle Com- Constable H. M. Kennedy of a life-long fidelity. The obvious first Sunday in August, it has been pany wagon, sustained a broken Ropesville, accompanied by the

success of this, eternal conquest announced. remains in the observation that The Flomot church is to be com- afternoon when his saddle horse morning to return her to her home omen select apparel for the mended on its good fortune in fell on "Cutting Flat" about twenbenefit and envy of each other, securing Rev. Jordan for the ty five miles northeast of Mata-You would hardly go to any man meeting, as the continued results dor.

Copeland's injury was not beand color hat his wife or sweet- the local church are indicative of lieved serious at first but later in success in any religious campaign the evening he began suffering

he might conduct. Of course it will be some time . Rev. Jordan who was pastor of the Thaweek Hospital here where Minister Elton Sanders of Quanah brought to the Traweek hospital before the influence reaches us the local Baptist Church for four an examination was made. It was will start Saturday evening, July where antivenom serium was adout here in the cattle country but years accepted the pastorate of found that the cowboy had receiv- 18, according to an announcement ministrated. The excessive swellit seems that the large Dallas the First Baptist Church at ed a fractured bone in his right appearing in this issue of the ing which had resulted from the country local three engineer was supplied, who made the engineer was supplied, who made the country local three engineer was supplied, who made the country local three engineer was supplied, who made the large Dallas the First Baptist Church at ed a fractured bone in his right appearing in this issue of the large Dallas three engineer was supplied, who made the large Dallas three engineer was supplied, who made the large Dallas three engineer was supplied, who made the large Dallas three engineer was supplied, who made the large Dallas three engineer was supplied to the large Dallas three engineers and three engineers and three engineers are three engineers and three engineers and three engineers are three engineers. stores could have been a little Gainesville about three months fore-arm. After treatment Mr. Tribune.

#### the new summer girdle for men. Cream Puffs Ahead This is Centennial year and the neighbors of Texas will encounter City Softie League some difficulty in arriving at the

His eyes were blue and soft in their private adoration of the Texas wind-swept sky and the wide grass tapestry of prairie where league race with four straight makes the following announcehe rode so far alone. In the spring-time he used to appear from the messuites with no more disturmesquites with no more distur-bance than the breeze and dismount in the shade beside a water Edmondson did the hurling for would remove a heavy pearlhandled revolver from its holster
and relax as he watched the naked youths splash the blue-green

the Whitworth crew while Blackshear and Briscoe divided time
on the mound for the Outlaws.

In last Wednesday's game the

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Dickens County Old Settlers Re
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Traveier's note, Roaring Springs
the attendance of the regular Matthis issue of the Tribune to the
ador Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the Texan Cafe Tuesday noon. Only ten members were
during the month of August for handled revolver from its holster on the mound for the Outlaws.

In last Wednesday's game to

his solitary range knew the deadhis properties of his heart and the
unfailing accuracy of the handful
of pearl and steel strapped at his
side.

Lions 14-11. Patton was the will
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TULU KEVIVAL

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of appointments at once in order
of are urged to make arrangements
ond league victory with 11-10
ond leagu victory over the Outlaws. Battiers Dying one afternoon, with his of the Popeyes: Smith and Patton: boots on and in the pool of his for the Outlaws: Briscoe and

his eyes remained soft in the face STANDING of such an over-whelming enemy. City League And the trace of a smile on his Cream Puffs lips as if it required no more Lions courage to die than to ride over

ing for a trip to the Centennial. a course around it. In the evenings

saddle girths or lacing latigos, as each wanderer, trying to unravel Mrs. Elmer Stearns and daughter! Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dobkins of the capacity of superintendent

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-No \*

On 12 occasions, since Sent.

inous documents requires a \* · foreclosure.

stage in events when it seems that . tions to the bidders.

that we must make interment of the dream which could not live, . Abbott's next performance is

and returning alone in the sweet, • scheduled for August 21. clean dawn of a new day, brush .

# FLOMOT IN AUG.

For Summer Meet

#### Four Victories With No Defeats Holds Contenders

set the pace in the city soft ball ties Old Settlers Association, the expense of the Outlaws, 19-11. and relax as he watched the naked youths splash the blue-green
Popeyes won their first victory in
union to be held at Roaring
Campbell acted as chairman in
Dr. McKenzie declared that he waters. He was a gentle man who the league play by whipping the loved life but the world beyond Lions 14-11. Patton was the win-

own blood, it seemed strange that Berryman. W L Pct. 1000 500 Popeyes

Outlaws

rigging for a boat in which to the knotted skein of happiness. Frances, left Tuesday morning for Roaring Springs, transacted busi- and will have supervision over further escape from exile. And Both men and ships can but seek Abilene, for a visit with relatives. ness here Monday. Cour sincere prayers shall invoke the altar of for peace and that only when decay has smothered out the heart camp-fires, so small beneath the cay has smothered out the heart stars, in the opium-smoke of fires in a ghastly struggle against Marjorie, spent the week-end business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the prayers shall invoke the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the blessings of God upon each business visitor in Matador Montager to the blessing to the bl fragrant memories placed before some hidden anchorage.

AUGUST MEETING



REV. ARTHUR L. JORDAN Rev. Arthur L. Jordan, above, Church of Matador for four years, p. m. Saturday. who recently accepted the pastor- handle the opening day crowd but 16 percent may be paid by fall. ship of the First Baptist Church it may swamp us," said Billy Rose. of Gainesville, where he now makes his home, will conduct a Rev. Jordan, through correspondence, declared he was not able to announce the name of the singer who will conduct the music for the revival.

# Rider's Arm **Hurt When Horse Falls**

Willard Copeland Is **Brought Here For** Treatment

more discreet in their showings of ago and moved his family there. Copeland, is declared to be much broken arm is mended.

Mr. Copeland is a nephew of Mrs. J. E. Skinner of Matador, **Old Settlers Will** 

Manager 'Doc' Whitworth's hard of the Motley and Dickens Coun- ing 11 a. m. during the week days. case he has treated, with only one

A meeting of the officers and Springs on August 27 and 28.

WIN CHICKENS

of three chickens, frozen in a the garzing of cows on the park sive tour. block of ice, was determined by property. 125 spectators, Mrs. Bess Patton won the first chicken, guessing a weight ounces.

visiting in Lubbock and Plains, day.

**Last Minute** Polishing of

> Frontier Centennial Plans Opening Sat.

Their battle against time won, officials and workers of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial yesterthat will be climaxed Saturday tertainment spectacle

day was how to handle the crowd

"At least every indication points see and do."

RUN-AWAY GIRL

H. Courtney, near Matador Mon-

sage arrived after the girl had departed from the bus station on

arm and other injuries Monday girl's father, arrived here Tuesday Mrs. George Kay of the Northfield

#### **Church Of Christ** To Start Meeting

The meeting will probably ex- sided following the treatment. improved and will probably re- tend for the usual two weeks. All turn to his saddle as soon as the evening services will be conducted Young Kay was able to return in the open air, it was declared. to his home Sunday, little worse everyone to hear this inspired considerable nervousness a.n.d. teacher of the Word of God and shock. The snake escaped. good singing is assured those who

**Short Attendance** 

The lure of vacation and the rethe absence of President Elmer planned to return home in time

order and a few minor considera- to avoid disappointment and in- will be conducted by Rev. W. L. tions of the club discussed. Dr. convience later. A. C. Traweek advocated a more Dr. McKenzie did not announce Rev. D. D. Denison, pastor of the In the weight-guessing contest extensive city clean-up and pro- where he expected to spend his local church. staged by Campbell's food Market tection of the City park, including vacatoin, but intimated that he

To Floydada

Acting president Campbell urg-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engle and of 37 ounces, missing the correct ed that as many members as pos-The tides of time have carried away most of the lost ships that once drifted into the sargasso sea of cow-outfits floating in the court of the county at a District WPA meet of cow-outfits floating in the court of the county at a District WPA meet of cow-outfits floating in the county at a District WPA meet of come of cow-outfits floating in the county at a District WPA meet of county at a Dist of cow-outfits floating in the gulf of sage and horizons. They were grim, adventurous men who found grim, adventurous men who found their father, W. D. McMahan. They the past in their way and colored ounces, was won by Mrs. Ben meeting adjourned promptly to home, after living at Plainview the past in their way and selected continued to Dallas Sunday morn- ounces, was won by Mrs. Ben meeting adjourned promptly to for almost two years.

a course around it to the suspiner of their father, whose guess was 46 permit departure as soon as pos-

GIFT PICTURE COLLECT LARGE PERCENT TA RECEIVED I Show Starts MOTLEY COUNTY

**Paid To Collector** Before July 1st.

The most definite proof of imday settled down to a steady grind proved conditions in Motley coun- William Motley, hero who for- was placed on the spring semester ty is shown in the collection re- feited his life for the cause of honor roll with an average grade with opening of the gigantic en- ceipts for state, federal and coun- Texas on the battlefield of San of (b). Wyleta Smith, daughter ty taxes, which were completed Jacinto, and for whom Motley of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Smith of With some of the late arriving this week in the office of tax-col- county was named, was presented Roaring Springs was placed on the sideshowes and concessions the lector J. E. Skinner. Motley count to the Commissioner's court by spring semester honor roll with only units lagging, the principal ty property owners paid all but G. E. Hamilton, pioneer Matador an average grade of (a). Troy problem facing officials yester- 16 percent of their 1935 tax as- attorney, Monday. The picture is Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. of 50,000 or more which is expect- ations of the office which accepted of the court house here in Mata- on the spring semester honor roll ed to start thronging through the collections until July 1 without dor and is the permanent property with an average grade of (b). main gates when they open at 3:30 penalties and added interest due of the people of Motley county.

Better Than Last Year was \$98,868.84 with about \$22,000 your efforts to perpetaute it." HALTED MONDAY remaining delinquent. The as-

**Used Northfield Snake Victim** 

Walter Kay. 10, son of Mr. and community was bitten in the right foot by a rattle snake as the youth bare-footed, accompanied by his brother immediately provised a A meeting to be conducted at crude tourniquet which he applied

Returns Home Sunday A cordial welcome is extended from his experience except for

Dr. Traweek, veteran Motley Plan Annual Meet enjoy religious songs at their best. county physician who has kept Two services will be conducted an accurate record of snake-bite daily, the morning service start- cases since he began practising C. C. Haile, of Afton, President ing promptly at 10 a. m. and end- medicine, said that this is the 37th

> At C of C Meeting Dentist Office To Close During Aug.

directors will be held at the quirements of businss cut short Announcement will be found in Traveler's Hotel, Roaring Springs the attendance of the regular Mat- this issue of the Tribune to the Edmondson.

FORMER RESIDENTS

All But 16 Percent Is G. E. Hamilton Gives Short History Of

**Texas Hero** sessments according to final tabul- hung in the District Court room Perkins of Whiteflat was placed to delinquency. It is estimated After the simple ceremony, Com- Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Thacker of "We'll make every effort to that a large part of the remaining missioner T. E. Long, acting in the Roaring Springs, was placed on

capacity of Judge W. R. Cammack, the spring semester with an averwho was absent, said, "Judge age grale of (a). Despite the fact that valuations Hamilton, in behalf of the comto a tremendous influx on that for 1935 were almost as great missioners' court for the people day. All I can say is that there will as the preceding year, the tax color of Motley county, we wish to be something for all of them to lection was much improved. The tender our most appreciative total valuation of Motley county. summer revival at Flomot, be- day. All I can say is that there will as the preceding year, the tax col- of Motley county, we wish to for the year 1934 was \$4,787,590. grateful for your kindly interest The tax assessment for that year in the history of our county and Short History of Hero sessment on valuation of \$4,656,- With regard to the known his-

Edna Preston, 16, of Ropesville, 545 in 1935 amounted to \$101,- tory of the hero for whom the Texas, a former resident of this county, who had run away from maining delinquent and the bal- said: "The young Kentucky docher home early Sunday, was apprehended by deputy sheriff H. ance of the year remaining to tor, at the age of 25, enlisted to assist in the Texas revolution. He is believed to have joined General Sam Houston at the Brazos river was going to die because no med- ed by the American Society ical equipment or supplies were Engineers, is applied between He died within a few days."

County History Hamilton who explained that to be composed largely of asbestos. Motley county contains much exbrother trudged along a path near cess territory due to errors in his home Friday afternoon, His surveying. The original intended confronted with the problem of excessive pain and was brought to the Matador Church of Christ by and secured help. The youth was 31 miles wide. It was surveyed in new insulation material. Through snake bite and also the pain sub-

### (Continued on Back Page) **Grand Jury Named**

has been selected to meet Monday, with the result of the instalation July 27, to serve for the summer that he is now applying the same or July term:

R. L. Davis, Harry Carter, W. C. Roller, George Springer, S. Mcore, J. C. Burleson, Jess Per kins, C. C. Renfro, M. E. Long, F Z. Martin, D. P. Keith, W. Thompson, G. M. Acker, W. Rushing, C. M. Bird and T. B.

ner, the meeting was called to for appointments at once in order Church on Sunday, July 26, which thirteen departments. Tittle of Plainview, according to

last Saturday, in which the weight the enforcement of law regarding would probably make an extenand young people's leader.

ing the hour between ten and in the Las Vagas High School. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denson who eleven, for the morning services, in line with former practices.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts Mr. Denson will be connected of kindness, their words of symwith the W. P. A. road project, in pathy and the beautiful floral left this morning for College Staofferings during the brief illness tion where he will be enrolled in and death of our beloved husband a week's short course to be con-

and father. Our sincere prayers shall invoke

Reports of four Motley county students attending Texas Technological College, Lubbock, have

attained high averages according to reports received this week. Mary Echols, daughter of Mr. The life-size bust portrait of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Echols of Matador

Juanita Thacker, daughter of

**Rockwool Insulation** Drops Temperature

In Building from a bus. She was on her way to Whiteflat to visit friends she declared and was reluctant to return to her home.

Officers at Ropesville had notified the sheriff's department here to check bus arrivals but the message arrived after the girl had.

Sam Houston at the Brazos river near Goliad and to have taken part in the famous "Run Away Scrape". On the bettlefield of San Jacinto, on April 21, 1886, he received a small wound in which infection set up and he is said to have told his comrades that he was going to die because no medavailable for proper treatment, rafters above the ceiling. The appearance is similar to a cheap grade of cotton, in blocks about Further history in connection five inches thick. The material, with this county was told by Mr. however, is fireproof and declared

> Cooler Upstairs Now Dr. Traweek said he had been size of counties in this section be- keeping the upper story of the ing 30 miles square, Motley coun- hospital cool during the summer ty, however, is 33 miles long and and decided to investigate the 1876 but was not organized until the local branch of the Higgin-1891. Mr. Hamilton also explained botham-Bartlett Lumber Co., an ated north of Childress county, immediately secured. The upper which never had a county seat story is now about 15 degrees although its area embraced enough cooler and almost 2 degrees cooler than the lower part-basement story. The insulation power of the material is declared to equal four feet of brick wall and 11 feet of concrete wall. It is claimed to For Summer Term save heat in the winter of from

20 to 33 percent. The following grand jury panel Dr. Traweek was so well pleased

#### treatment to his home here. Matador Student Is **Enrolled At Denton**

(Special to the Tribune) DENTON, Texas, July 14-Julia Luckett of Matador is enrolled this summer as a graduate student at North Texas State Teachers College. From an enrollment of sixty-five students last regular session, the first time the College offered graduate work, the gradu-

TO LAS VEGAS Coach and Mrs. Harvey G. Stan-Rev. Frank Beauchamp of Mc- ford and on Jerry, visited friends in the capacity of choir director, leaving Monday for Las Vegas, Nevada to make their future home The merchants and business men and where Coach Stanford will RETURN TO MATADOR of Matador will likely close dur- be employed as Athletic Director They arrived here from Lewis-

> ing relatives. COUNTY AGENT TO

ville, where they have been visit-

COLLEGE STATION County Agent Frank A. Buckley ducted at A. & M. College there

next week.

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"THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN.

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

For Representative: Bob Alexander, re-election

S. R. Hodges

For State Land Commissioner: W. H. (Bill) McDonald

For District Attorney: Alton B. Chapman, re-election

For Sheriff and Tax Collector

and Assessor:

Walker Williams

J. E. (Edd) Skinner, re-election L. A. Carlisle J. Floyd Jordan

For County Judge and Ex-Office County Superintendent: W. R. Cammack, re-election

For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Carl Sanders

For County Clerk:

Jack Robinson, re-election For County Attorney:

John A. Hamilton, re-election

C. B. Whitten

For Co. Commissioner Pret. No. 1 J. S. Lambert, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2.

A. A. Groves

A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 A. B. Simpson

#### Murderous Speeds.

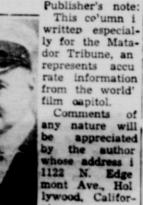
New York Times: "Accident Facts," 1936 edition published by the National Safety Council, confirms last year's high record of 37,000 motor vehicle fatalities, a slight increase in the death rate on a population basis balancing a slight decrease in the death rate on a gasoline consumption basis. The council does not agree with those automobile manufacturers who argue that highway defects are a prime cause of motor accidents; it places them among the ss important" causes. Defective brakes, glaring headlights and similar deficiencies in the car itself may be a factor in, say, 15 per cent of all accidents. Pedestrians are to blame for many of them, especially in the city. But the places the chief blame it belongs, even though

gnorant of the traffic rules:

They don't really want to have

wenty-nine miles an hour, one in long wooden tables. every forty-two is fatal; at thirty cent. These figures should dispose thing, like life itself. once for all of the argument that it is "old-fashioned" to emphasize

#### HOLLYWOOD By Marshall Fiske



Inmotoring through the environ of Hollywood, we come fields, then suddenly in a turn of the road, we see mountains arising in jagged outline within an enclosure of a board fence. Then the hulk of a ship presents itself to view, and as we draw nearer, we see buildings-stores and residences-a small park. But not a soul is abroad. Is this then a ghost town. No, it is too new for thatit must be a movie set-a town all fronts with only the ugly scaffolding in the back. A number of machines now turn into this enclosure-out step actors, director, assistants, cameramen, then a large truck looms up bearing lights, parallels—platforms on which cameras are set-silver and old sun refelctors, etc. etc. Several other vehicles bring up in the rear a milk wagon, one vending ice cream, and one with sandwiches and soft drinks.

The erstwhile silent town now assumes an aura of hustle and bustle-people going to and fro,

are difficult to obtain, the council of the director, another set-up, concludes from the information close-ups, etc. Soon it is noon and available from a number of States lunch time. All then line up at the turning in detailed reports of ac- 'grub wagon' where hot food is cidents resulting in injuries that dished out of deep pans, salads, at speeds under twenty miles an vegetables, sandwiches, cake, pie, hour only one such accident in iced tea or milk just as one wishes. sixty-one is fatal. In the next All carry our plates and cups to a

After luncheon, the shooting is

other quarter. Since 1927, while And this day we have witnessed ily expanded, pedestrian fatalities in a few months, or years, will be be equal and uniform. If a natural form, 13 per cent tax should be have increased only 29 per cent; viewed from the darkened theatres resource tax is to be levied and levied and collected from the sale it is easy enough to kill a pede- in various parts of the world, collected, and the Constitution is price of all such natural resources. strian at any speed. During the scenes not taken at a movie studio to be considered, all natural re-

> GIRL" and was produced at the Cort Theatre in New York last

into the very heart and soul of the movie industry and they report what they find there. Incidently, their findings are quite astonishing and mirth-provoking.

### OGUI THEATRE

We're Only Human WITH Preston FOSTER, Jane WYATT

Rosalind McLAGLERS RUSSELL

JANE HERSHOLT Sins of Man Sunday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

NIGHTS 8:15 P. M.

an accident, but neither do they very near the actors but just out the arriving celebrities or to get resource tax,—13 per cent sales natural resources. A tax of 13 per Doctor". You should see him in sufficiently want not to have one. of camera range, the comeramen their autographs—then the arrival tax. The house-wife who pays the cent placed upon the sale of any his newest picture, "Sins of Man". They take chances by going too are focusing and lighting up the of the stars at the mike with their Utility Company \$2.00 per month natural resource would be con- With his eldest son killed in a fast; they pass other cars on hills stand-ins-the substitutes for the usual asinine utterances "Oh, I'm for water would be required to fiscatory. and curves; they cross railroad stars and principal players to re- just thrilled to death to be here pay 26 cents per month natural tracks without looking; they do lieve them of all unnecessary tonight and wish you could all be resource tax,-13 per cent sales not slow down at intersections; drudgery, then after a while some here too." And many, many other tax. they expect other drivers and one yells "O. K." and the stars things are satirized too. All these pedestrians to get out of their way and the other actors are coralled are but brilliant mosaics that fit, timber should pay 13 per cent by an assistant and the first of the one into the other, and form natural resource tax,-13 per cent While accurate figures regarding the endless rehearsals commence, the picture of Hollywood's Motion sales tax. The owner of land that Human", a picture that will offer his father. Jean Hersholt has a speeds at which accidents occur Finally one receives the sanction Picture Industry. Natural Resource **Tax Would Result** 

fall for the first time. The clever authors have probed

Producers, writers 'in conference', waning Western stars, and illegitimate child of a waitress, Mary Pickford selling God, et al nature will delicious satire-not to mention appreciated Cecil B. De Mille's super-spectac-

Matador Texas

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The owner of land that produces produces pecans should pay 13 per plenty of entertainment. It is a very touching and appealing part cent natural resource tax,-13 per very good G-man picture with as the father. Allen Jenkins and

same interval, however, marked but on a movie ranch miles away, sources of Texas are varied and tertain the thought that a sales everywhere by higher speeds, where a magic city has arisen—a many; a tax of 15 cents per barrel tax should be levied and colleced, deaths resulting from collisions city of fronts only, but which on on oil would be a tax of approxi- but the most ardent and enthusibetween two cars increased 142 per the screen will look like the real mately thirteen per cent of the astic proponent of the sales tax

selling price of ofl,-a sales tax of has never had the audacity to Bella and Samuel Spewack have 13 per cent. If it is proper to levy contend that a sales tax of 13 per speed as the most important fac- written the truest, wittiest thing a tax of 13 per cent on oil, a nat- cent should be levied and collecttor in the alarming rise in the about Hollywood, since that city ural resource, then a tax of 13 ed. It is obvious to all that such a has sprung into world prominence. per cent should be placed on all tax would destroy any business.

WILDand WHOO-DE

NOW OPEN

ASA MANANA

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MATADOR TRIBUNE of-the-road drivers, who are carrying this, setting up that, at the Chinese Theatre with its water that is sold. The irrigation- If the advocates of the natural re-ishow. neither physically defective nor near-by sees the sound wagon the crowds, pushing and shoving and ist who pays \$4.00 per acre per source tax are to be consistent milk is now placed in readiness, trampling down innocent by- year for water, should be requir- they must admit a tax of 13 per standers-all to get a good look at ed to pay 53 cents per acre natural cent should be levied against all

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## The Capital Onlooker

(By Charles E. Simons) USTIN, Texas, July 14—State of Jayton spent Saturday in the approller George H. Sheppard home of Mrs. Maud Dean. anounced the successful tertion of one of the most exded of the many tax collection troversies in which he has gaged since taking office. The uncement carried significant rest to those interested in way construction since it will thousands of dollars annually e gasoline tax collections.

mptroller Sheppard was inby the Congress of a law requires persons purchasing ne from Army posts to pay gular state tax if the pros not to be used in governbusiness. Shortly after takffice Comptroller Sheppard latives at Waxahachie. to collect the state tax on post sales for private use. of the burden of constructd maintaining the highways

eral attempts to collect the a gasoline proved ineffectual' pard said. "The state tax is a primarily for the use of the several weeks with relatives in ways and it should make no east Texas. ence that the person driving car happened to be affiliated the United States Army".

he last attempt by the state to llect the tax was nullified by a me through which gasoline as purchased out of state, the Merrill, Monday. laim then being made that to tax

his gasoline would be a burden on interstate commerce.

The law passed by the Congress states "that all taxes levied by and state . . . upon sales of gasoline . . . may be levied in the same area.

Miss Bertha Doran returned same manner and to the same ex- Wednesday from Stamford where tent, upon such fuels when sold she has been for several months. by or through post exchanges . .

ocated on United States military shall be paid to the proper taxing visit here for several days. authorities of the state.'

A portion of the current increase gasoline tax collections is being attributed by Comptroller Sheppard to the calibration of gasone trucks by representatives of nis department. During the last one and one-half years more than 4,600 trucks have been calibrated in all parts of Texas. Some vehicles, the tests revealed, carried as high as 140 gallons more than the amount stipulated in their regis-

trations and on manifests. In one station alone, the calibraion of tank trucks increased the state's revenues \$44,772 daily. This station calibrated 1,076 trucks whose actual capacity was 1,252 gallons less than the total for which they were registered. The increase was figured on the basis of only one trip each day by each of the vehicles.

In some instances secret compartments were discovered in the trucks.

With the aid of legitimate distributors, a system has been invoked by which markers are welded to the trucks, fixing the point to which tanks should be June cigarette tax collections

broke all previous records with total collections of \$564,700, an increase of \$69,598 over May and \$159,297 over June of 1935. Figured on a per capita basis, the collections represent a lot of smoke in Texas, involving 384,-

086,000 cigarettes, or 64 "fags" for each man, woman and child in the state. During the year ending July 30 1936, cigarette tax collections were up to \$1,082,662 over the

#### Whiteflat News

previous year.

Mrs. Bill Smelser of Borger is isiting here for a short while.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill of Morton were recent visitors in the Geo.

Messers and Mesdames Tom Vivian and A. W. Wallace returned from Phonix, Arizona, Friday.

Marion Hutson of Ft. Bliss, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Emmett Moore of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. B. Stephens left Wednesday for an extended visit with re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edwards and ng that Army officers and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winn of Matwho buy gasoline through ador, visiter friends and relatives posts should bear a fair here Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Vernon is spending

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robbins of

Mrs. Maud Dean left Wednesday

for a vacation to the Gulf coast. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes were

guests in the home of Mrs. Irwin

Miss Nancy G. Morriss returned r other reservations when such Monday from several days visit uels are not for the exclusive use in Ft. Worth. She was accompanof the United States. Such taxes ied by Miss Anna Brock who will

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winstead of Mrs. Maud McMahon, who has the land of fabled wealth. been visiting relatives in Kansas, returned home with them.

#### Calvacade Of Texas Depicts History Of The Past 400 Years

DALLAS, Texas, July 13 .- The opinion current with many Texans, not to mention non-Texas residents, is that the Lone Star State is a new land. But as early as 1540 El Paso del Norte, near where the present city of El Paso now stands

# WILD WEST. LIVES AGAIN

Wild and Whoopee Days **Enacted** in Frontier Centennial

There probably is nothing new under the sun. Electricity existed long before Messrs. Volta, Edison, Marconi, et al, started to fuss with it. There have been wild west shows before . . . and successful ones. Before that of course there was the real wild west with an arena a million square miles in compass. New comes a spectacle based on what has gone before but staged with such lavishness and consummate art that one might well believe the old west lives again in "The Last Frontier," one of the outstanding attractions of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

When Billy Rose was engaged as director general of the Fort Worth Frontier, his first act was to set about organizing the biggest and most spectacular wild west exhibition of all time. Some advisors suggested that appeal of such a show passed with the demise of Buffalo Bill. To Rose the suggestion was no dice.

"As long as men live there is a

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Bill. To Rose the suggestion was no dice.

"As long as men live there is a certain glamour about the old days on the frontier that will never tarnish. Like the glimpse of a pretty woman the deeds of brave men always make folks buy tickets," declared the shrewd showman. "That's why I intend to deal as my top aces . . . girls and horses."

A special set, 263 feet wide and 167 feet deep, representing the plains and foothills, will serve as the locale for such stirring events as attack on the stage, rescue by

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning the locale for such string could be turned Monday from an extending the locale for such stage, rescue by the turned Monday from an extending the locale for such stage, rescue by the turned Monday from an extending the locale for such stage, rescue by the locale for such stage. 160 couples. More than 1,000 Indians, cavalrymen, cowboys and cowgirls, singers and dancers are engaged in "The Last Frontier." Direction of the dynamic spectacle is in the hands of Verne Elliott, foremost rodeo entrepreneur and protege of Buffalo Bill, and Edward Clarke Lilley, well known New York drama produces.

was very definitely on the map as Kansas are here on a vacation, an important place of entry into

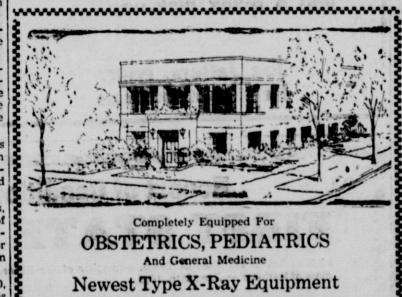
In 1842 Coronado, the Conquis-

# tadore, returned from his fruit-

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#### less search for the Seven Golden Cities of the Cibola to the far north, marching homeward across the plains of the Panhandles "level as the sea", which he had staked with sticks and buffalo bones to

mark his backward route. The Staked Plains were on the map of the Land of the Tejas, along with the Palo Duro Canyon which had halted Coronado's men in wonder. Naming The Plains The dramatic story back of the naming of "Llano Estacado" is one

of the many thrilling scenes in He joined the Old Timer's Associ- disturbed. Last week a drilling Tuesday afternoon for Austin the first episode of the Cavalcade ation, renewed many old ac- crew of the Continental Oil Com- where they will take sur of Texas, at the Texas Centennial quaintances, shook hands with pany struck oil a mile west of courses at the University of Texas. Exposition which depicts the birth, everybody for everyone feels that here, almost within sight of the Before returning home in the and growth of an empire. "El he knows J. Frank Norfleet and Evangeline Oak on Bayou Teche. autumn they plan to visit in Dallas Turco," the treacherous Indian generally had a good time. Raised The Continental company has and Fort Worth. guide, who tried to lead the Con- in the cow-country and a son of quistadores to death, the noble the West, this little weather-worn Spaniard Coronado, with his man pitched in and helped out golden armor and his plumed bon- around the bunkhouse. net, the red coated soldiers of

history of Texas four centuries ago These talks were greatly enjoyed Today "Llano Estacado" is cov- by the many who sat and listened ered with miles of fertile wheat wide-eyed and with open mouth, fields. The grandeur of Pala Duro as this famous West Texas cowstill holds the beholder enthralled man told of his travels over the as it did when the Spaniards first world in search of confidence men beheld it, and the city of El Paso who framed him out of a good guards the once famous "gateway sized fortune and whom he per-

No Golden Cities The Conquistadores and Cavaliers found no Golden Cities with roofs that glimmer in the sun. The wealth of Texas lay in the land. El Paso is one of the modern Cibola cities of Texas, which has been builded within four centuries Oil has been discovered here under And the staked plains which Coro- the farms of the descendants of

Judge W. R. Cammack is taking vacation in Mineral Wells.

Frank Norfleet Is

STAMFORD, Texas, July 14-Many distinguished persons were visitors at the Texas Cowboy Reunion this year. One of the chiefest among the notables at the 1936 Reunion, just closed, was J. Frank Reunion, just closed, was

It was Norfleet's first visit, but he says he will never miss another calm of Evangeline land is being

Because they knew him or knew Aragon and the humble Francis- about him, the oldtimers insisted can friars who plodded over the that Norfeet make a speech. This vast Panhandle plains, are all to he did by making two speeches, be seen in "Cavalcade" which one on the opening day, and one presents the stirring events in the on the closing day of the Reunion. to the north" where lay the fabled sonally determined to capture and see that justice was meted out.

#### **Drillers Strike** Oil In Sight Of **Evangeline Oak**

St. Martinsville, La., July 13nado scorned, are sources of the Acadians and drilling crews boundless wealth for the Lone are now enacting an industrial sequel to Longfellow's immortal "Evangeline"

Settled in 1755 by French families exiled from "Acadia", or

Nova Scotia, by the British, this purchased 600 acres in the loca section of Louisiana's picturesque so further operations seem inevi-Among Notables At bayou country has for 181 years table. Already arrangements have Cowboys 1936 Meet remained faithful to the language, been made to transport oil from traditions and leisurely habits of the new well to famous Bayou the original exiles. Farming con- Teche by pipeline. tinued by ox-cart and Longfellow's

Now, after nine generations, the

plans to spend their royalties.

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#### YALE SCIENTISTS EXPLORE CITY IN SYRIA WHERE EAST AND WEST MET

temples of the ancient city of Dura seventeen centuries ago. during the current season of excavations conducted by Yale Uniand Letters according to reports life of the Roman army, religious received at the university.

ervision of Prof. Michael I. Rostov- cal and artistic importance. tzeff of Yale and directed by Prof. The temple of the "Greatest Clark Hopkins, have been system- Zeus" and a lesser satellite, Arsu atically conducted for the past just uncovered comprise three sepnine years at this site in Syria, arate sanctuaries opening off two known to scientists as the "Pom- great open courts. In one court peii of the Euphrates." Frank E. stood the high-altar, about 17 feet Brown is field director.

stone, was found in one of the a miniature Babylonian Zigurrat four buildings uncovered this or tower of Babel Prof. Rostovseason. These buildings, consider- tzeff says. ed "sensational finds" by the Yale scientists, were important centers of the religious and governmental altar of burnt offerings with the life of the Roman outpost. They throne of the high-priest before it iter Dolichenus, the Syrian sol-clude two bas-reliefs of "Greatest find no law to forbid his issuing and maintenance of purebred jacks 20 per cent lower than in 1920. ters of the governor or "Duke" of sented as Hadad, the Thunderer, hereditary mayors of Dura, the and lance septer bearing an in-largest and richest private dwell- scription in Palmyrene "Arsu and with DuFour and Rogers in

City Fell in 256 A. D. fore its fall in 256 A. D. It was of the Roman garrison which oc- England, but were raised in San that the average age for the state covered by the sands of the desert cupied one entire quarter of the Antonio, Texas, which they still was ten years plus. and forgotten for almost 17 cen- city. This small temple contained claim as their home. They have turies. Founded by the Macedon- many altars of incense dedicated recently completed a tour of Conians about 300 B. C. on the trade by the soldiers of the various regi- tinental Europe. route along the Euphrates Valley, ments in the garrison. Parthian tradition founded to Gallery of Fine Arts. At the near- his WLW orchestra. some extent on the ancient Baby- by site of Bagt lonian.

the Romans. The Parthians ruled ornaments weapons, vases of glass made for their honeymoon, but for the succeeding 300 years. Dura and clay and wooden jars of they expressed a desire to spend then was seized by the Romans unguents. and incorporated in the Roman Empire of Marcus Aurelius. It tell Texas Siamese Twin under the advance of the New Persia of the Sassanians in 256 A. D., and was abandoned. It was a melting pot of various religious elements, Babylonian, Syrian, Hebrew, Persian, Arabian, Greek and Roman all of which left their influence on the city and its de-

Rare Synagogue Found

Christian church built in 200 A. D. Miss Violet Hilton, of the Famous containing the earliest known ex- Texas Siamese twin Hiltons, will amples of Christian Church art; be wed to James Moore, of Clevethe oldest Jewish synagogues yet land, Ohio. The ceremony will found, dating from 245 A. D. with take place in the Cotton Bowl and its walls covered with frescoes the public is invited to witness illustrating the stories of the Bible this strange wedding rite.

NEW HEAVEN, Conn.—A sculp-tured head of Hadad, the Thun-derer, known to the Romans as derer, known to the Roman Empire and the Roman the "Greatest Zeus," has been Army; painted wooden shields uncovered in one of the oldest used by Roman soldiers almost used by Roman soldiers almost

Dura has yielded a vast amount versity in conjunction, with the of material which has illuminated French Academy of Inscriptions the methods of early warfare, the practices of various cults, and The excavations, under the sup- painting and sculpture of histori-

square and 16 feet high, approach-The head of Hadad which is of ed by a flight of stairs. It formed

In the principal sanctuary the included the temple of the "Great- was preserved. The temple is rich est Zeus" which was founed in the in sculptures of the peculiar semithird century; the temple of Jup- oriental style of the city. They indier's favorite god; the Headquar- Zeus," a head of the god reprethe Euphrates frontier and the and a relief of the companion-god palace of the family of Lysias, or Arsu, armed with sword, shield

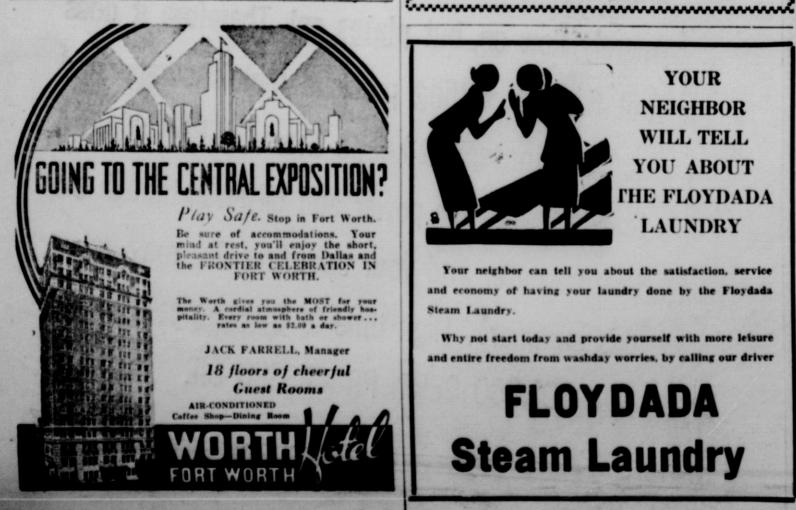
Dura now famous to students of diers' favorite god. Jupiter Doli- vaudeville for years.

# Will Marry At Fair

Hilton Sister To Be Married In Cotton Bowl Ceremony At Centennial

DALLAS, Texas, July 13-Perhaps the strangest wedding cere-· mony ever performed will be solemnized at the Texas Centen-In this city have been found a nial here on Saturday night, when







a license to the couple. They and stallions, for the use of any sought the aid of the man who breeder in the state. put them into vaudeville years with DuFour and Rogers in of farms in Texas devoid of both Warden Lawes Crime Prevention mules and horses. There was a The temple of the Syrian sol- Exposition, who played them in

antiquity, existed for 600 years be- chenus, formed part of the camp Violet and Daisy were born in so few were the colts being raised

the effects of the interplay of two included coins, glazed pottery be presented and will be headed average cost of \$380 each, had

The twins arrived here Wedneswas partially excavated. More day and immediately began final 1935. A fee is charged, payable at The Greeks lost Dura to the than 600 tombs were opened and preparations for their wedding. Parthians, the powerful rivals of found to contain gold and silver Arrangements have not yet been guarantee of a live colt. their bridal trip in this state.

**Texans Purchase** Registered Sires stallions

a pari-mutuel, and a sizable tax it is not likely that the final pro-

Refused licenses in many parts is deposited in the state treasury. gram will include that many, it is

purpose became available in Jan- Publishing Company.) uary, 1934, there were thousands severe shortage of high-grade stallions and jacks in the state and

January of 1935 found Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. Mc-Donald the largest purchaser of Dura reflected in its civilization The discoveries this season also mony, a complete stage show will States. A total of 162 head, at an great cultures that of the West glass, terracotta, ivory, silver and by the famous twins. Music for the been distributed over 185 counrepresented by Greece and Rome bronze, many of which have been show and the dance to follow will ties of the state. Caretakers of and that of the East by a Persian- placed on exhibition in the Yale be provided by Dale Stevens and these sires had reported approximately 12,000 breedings during the period ending December 31 the time of service with the usual

> Purchases have been made in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska. They include 127 jacks and ninety-eight registered and high-grade Percheron and Belgian

Applications have been made In Texas the ponies go round and for 2000 more sires to the State round a track, all bets go through department of agriculture. While

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Webb Taylor of Quitaque, at Traweek hospital, July 9, 1936, a baby girl Laura Bell.

Mrs. S. B. Cloyd of Flomot, major surgery operation this week.

Glenn Woodruff, adenoid opera-Mrs. B. A. Tanner of Flomot,

Onita Whitaker, appendectomy

Dorothy Woodruff, tonsilectomy

peration last Friday.

onsil operation last week. Mrs. Artie Tucker of Roaring Texas Centennial Expos Springs was dismissed from the hospital Saturday following an appendix operation.

A. J. Anlerson of Glenn, Texas is in the hospital this week for medical treatment. Bob Forbis of Afton was dismissed from the hospital last Thursday.

#### New Song Approved By Governor Allred

DALLAS, Texas, July 14-"Ride Ranger, Ride" the song which Governor James V. Allred has approved as the official Ranger-Texas Centennial Song will be used as the theme song for a new picture of the same title to be produced by Republic Pictures in Hollywood.

The song was written by Vern of the country, this young couple One-quarter of all such tax the aim of the department to Spencer and will be featured by finally turned to Texas, the home moneys received goes to the de- supply every country with high- Gene Autry who will play the lead of the bride, and County Clerk Ed partment of agriculture, to be grade sires to replenish the ranks in the new film. Governor Allred Steger of Dallas County, could used in the purchase, distribution of work stock in Texas, which is first heard the song when he attended the Rose Bowl game last New Years Day. He was so im-

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pressed with it that he later his approval of the tune official Ranger-Centennia

Arrangements are now made to include the new in the refrtoire of Texas played by the various bands



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Other assets F. D. I. C. Assessment	690 5
TOTAL	\$462 254 6
	\$102,201.0
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$317 124 3
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
State, county, and municipal deposits	
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks ato	9,184.8
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We, A. B. Echols, as President, and Elmer Stearns, as Cashier of said Bardo solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our known belief.	nk, each of u

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tentatively approved by fare, as well as old age assistance.

was at the request of several ander said he has been work- and Domestic Allotment Act. on the matter with Congress-Jones since early in the

Jones expressed his pleasure the bill would be in the hands ctual farmers who were in athy with the soil conservaprogram and familiar with ms and purposes of the adstration's agricultural policy.

Small Expense To State Alexander said that the furnished by Congressional miles west of here. opriations. He said that he W. I. Hubert, an early settler, reinsist that the administra- members Alice Todd, whose home

the regular session next

#### TO CANYON

Amy Glenn left Friday for where she will be enrolled st Texas Teacher's College next term of six weeks.

sistently holding his campaign on on them, making the red prints. ment, such as Company and Regiup a new soil conservation the plane of "issues rather than The prints still are discernible, mental Luncheons, Divisional up a new soil the plane of issues father than The prints still are discernible, mental Luncheons, Divisional A minimum of 10,000 Guil On the fingers small and the hands banquets and dances, in addition Corporation employees, dealers his opening speech, Governor those of a woman. The imprints to the hundreds of attractions on and their families from all sections from Washington, State Rep-a from Washington, State Rep-a from Washington, State Rep-a from Washington, State Rep-based of the specific of the from the ground. The imprints to the hundreds of attractions on and their families from all sections are four feet from the grounds of the great Texas of Texas are expected to gather

His record as governor is the painting. man Marvin Jones of the 18th basis of his request for re-election, eict of Texas, chairman of the Allred has told audiences already e agriculture committee. The in North, East and West Texas. is being written in Washing- That same record will be cited by by attorneys for the depart- him to Central Texas audiences

aggested measures are being Inauguration of the first compre-fully worked out for each of hensive social security program in hensive social security program in states.

helegislation is made necessary course, old age assistance payhelegislation of the monte which began July 1 to more the first course.

REUNION ASSOCIATION announces the FIRST ANNUAL So load up your gang Buddy lets and an elaborate program is beautiful fight the War over again in our ling planned in honor of the Gulf the recent decision of the ments which began July 1 to more American Expenditionary FORCES Memories. Low rates on all Buss party. the recent determined the state's aged in Dallas, Texas September 3rd Lines and Railroads." Agricultural Adjustment Act, needy; an actual ad valorem tax ruled that any crop control of reduction of 15 cents on the \$100 conservation bill must here-conservation bill must here-valuation that cut \$4,787,400 from SION that served with the AEF conservation bill must here
the handled by state agencies.
the tax bill of Texas taxpayers
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during 1935; advocacy of a natural
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the Irene Eldridge circle enjoyed
clude all departments, production,
pipe line, refining and sales. al funds to pay farmers for products in the world market; roved soil conservation prac- establishment of a "clemency-byafter that time, will be paid merit-only" policy and of the he states directly, and then voluntary parole board system as ibuted by whatever board or forward steps in convict rehabilmission designated to do this itation work; highest appropriaby the various state legisla- tions for schools and rural aid in the history of the state.

To Broaden Program In addition to citing the record

e approval of the department of his part performances Governor griculture, and Mr. Alexander Allred also has pledged in ined that his and Mr. Jones' speeches delivered during the last estions that the work be 10 days that the social security fled by a board working in program will be broadened to in-unction with the Texas A & clude unemployment insurance ollege Extension service has and other phases of social wel-

In his speech at Atlanta he assured Texas farmers that they will erative farm groups that Mr. get their share of Federal agriculander and a few other farmer tural benefit funds through a cobers of the Texas Legislature ordination of this state's agriculed to handle the legislation in tural program with that laid out next reg-ular session. Mr. in the Federal Soil Conservation

#### OLD LEGEND OF AREA RECALLED

'Bloody Handprints Of Alice Todd' Are Said To Be Still Visible On Rocks Near San Saba; Story Is Told

SAN SABA, July 13.-Among many legends of early Texas is the would probably be asked to "bloody handprints of Alice Todd" only the actual expense of and old-timers here recall the prints that appeared on rocks in funds for benefit payments the J. A. Sloan pasture, several

board be absolutely non-pol-and that all sections of the be given equal representa
members Affect folds, whose school was in Mason county, as a school girl. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Todd, and her small brother lived at Spice Rock. While the hopes that Texas will be one first states to pass this legon and said his bill would be for in the country. Mrs. Todd for introduction on the first mounted a horse, took the small son in her lap and with Alice behind, started for the home of a neighbor. The Indians overtook them and killed the mother and son but Alice never was heard of

Prints Found On Rocks

Later crossed handprints were found on the rocks at the old Simpson left Sunday morn. Indian camp grounds in the Sloan a fishing trip to Colorado. pasture. They are said to have been

## **Notice**

My dental office will remain closed through the entire month of August while I am away on vacation.

Kindly arrange any appointments to confirm with this notice.

dr. E. W. McKenzie

Places As Governor which the girl's wrists were tied shing Day a combined meeting of Continues Campaign dried and shrunk until they cut all the AEF Military and Naval her wrists. She was believed to forces being held on these last two

from washing the form washing the ground of office through West and Central settler, dosen't subscribe to the attraction of all however is the tend the Texas Centennial Central legend. He says they are an Indian fact that you will meet that Buddy Exposition, according to an an-

## **Veterans Plan AEF**

legible 40 years ago and the legend 12th will be ST. MITHIEL DAY teral and Ruth Cooper were welexplains that green rawhide with and September 13th will be Perhave placed her hands on the days. Many splendid features are AUSTIN, Texas July 14—Con- smooth rock and leaned her face being planned for your entertain-

the great War and relive the Carlisle, Division Manager. many happy MEMORIES of the July 18 has been officially des-

have Ships Reunions. September a social and Bible meeting in the pipe line, refining and sales.

absence of the president, Mrs. A. circle in charge.

Mesdames Frank Pohl, Tex Lit-

### **Employees Of Gulf** Centennial July 18

you went thru Hell with during nouncement made today by O. H.

AEF when we shared a common ignated as "Gulf Day" and the Centennial Reunion danger in the Service of our beduring the remainder of this week.

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# REELECT

BOB ALEXANDER OF CHILDRESS COUNTY TO THE LEGISLATURE



Alexander is an actual dirt farmer with three years' experience as a legislator. He is the first farmer ever to be elected from this district. He was author of House

Bill 15, in the 43rd Legislature, 1933, which repealed the Chauffeur's License law as then required of operators of trucks owned by farmers and others where the truck was used in confucting the private business of the owner

Author of the Farm Truck icense bill, which reduced by one-half the license fees for trucks used by farmers and ranchers exclusively in the hauling of their products to market or supplies from town to their farm or

Author of the present gasoline tax law, which has retions of over three million dollars in 1935, by stopping the sale of bootleg gasoline and providing severe punishment for

As member of Committees on Agriculture, Livestock, Constitutional Amendments, Revenue and Taxation, and other important committees has had an active part in writing and passing a great number of other important bills.

He stands for reelection on his record, and welcomes any investigation of how he voted on anything which has been before the Legislature

He has favored, and voted on every occasion for the passage Texas Old Age Assistance Act, and for adequate revenue to finance it. He believes the law itself should specify who should receive aid, and how much, and that the discretion in these matters should not be given the investigators. They should merely verify the facts as set out in the application for aid, thus saving thousands of dollars in the administrative

Has always favored and voted for liberal financial aid by the state for rural schools. In this connection,

#### Let's Keep the Record Straight

Since the statement has been made and published during the campaign that "Bob Alexander voted against the appropriation of State Aid for State Public Schools," the following will prove 

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

THE STATE OF TEXAS STATE OF TEXAS COKE STEVENSON, SPEAKER

LOUISE SNOW PHINNEY, CHIEF CLERY

JOE W. WHITE, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS July 8, 1936

This is to certify that Bob Alexander, member of the House of Representatives from the 121st District during the 43rd and the 44th sessions of the Texas Legislature, voted as follows on the following House

43rd Legislature:

H. B. No. 256-the Rural Aid School Appropriation Bill which appropriated money out of the state funds for the purpose of assisting rural schools—on page 2008 of the House Journal, Mr. Alexander is recorded as voting "yea" on the final passage of H. B. No. 256 and on page 2824 of the House Journal Mr. Alexander is recorded as voting "yea" on the adoption of the conference committee report.

44th Legislature:

H. B. No. 327-which was also the Rural Aid School Appropriation Bill appropriating money out of the state funds for the purpose of assisting Rural Schools—on page 878 of the House Journal, Mr. Alexander is recorded as voting "yea" on the final passage of H. B. No. 327 and on page 2557 of the House Journal, Mr. Alexander is recorded as voting "yea" on the final adoption of the conference committee report on H. B. No. 327.

Given in the office of the Chief Clerk this the 8th day of July, 1936. (Signed) LOUISE SNOW PHINNEY,

Chief Clerk.

House of Representatives I have examined the House Journals above referred to and find that the above statement is correct.

(Signed) CLAUDE W. CROSSLIN, County Superintendent of Schools,

Childress County.

Mr. Homer D. Wade, of Dallas, Executive Secretary of the Texas Cooperative Council, an organization sponsored by almost every farm group in the state, wrote in the "Texas Cooperative News" of May 1: "Organized agriculture, in particular, and the agricultural industry in general, are especially interested in seeing such friends as Representative Alexander and others of their class return to their places. Some partial friends are urging the eligibility of Mr. Alexander for the Speakership . . . His popularity and ability are so outstanding that his friends are making a quiet effort to secure this great

FOR INCREASED TAXES ON NATURAL RESOURCES

Mr. Alexander has voted for reasonable increases in the taxes now levied on the natural resources produced in Texas. He still believes that these increases are justified and will continue to favor legislation for this purpose. He will continue to oppose increasing the taxes on real estate, and will favor imediate reduction in the state ad valorem tax rate, whenever funds can be found from other sources to replace them.

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# Reductions In

From Newspaper Clipping which represents exceptionally fine work, was made from a newsdone through A. M. Parker of the Oklahoma. Majestic Studio at Paducah and by the Fox Studios of San Antom of the picture reads: "Dr. spent the week-end here visiting William Motley, a native of Ken- the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tucky, was mortally wounded Harrison Williams. April 21, 1886 at the battle of San Jacinto, age 25 years. Motley Hamilton, July 13, 1936."

E. D. York of Roaring Springs, was a business visitor in Matador Tuesday.



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#### LOCALS

Julian Edmondson visited Abilene Sunday. He was accomterritory to later make four coun- panied by Odis Crowell, Simmons University football star, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and The portrait of Dr. Motley, Mrs. Leonard Crowell at Flomot.

Mrs. Jack Robinson and son paper clipping, believed to be the Jack Jr., accompanied by B. F. only likeness of Dr. Motley. The Tunnell Jr., left Monday for a restoration and enlargement was week's visit in Oklahoma City,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams tonio. The inscription at the bot- and daughter, Margaret, of Pampa

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Dept. TXG-495-Z, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Julia Luckett, who has completed a six week's summer course at North Texas State Teacher's College at Denton, returned home Saturday. She was accompanied by her young niece,

Julia Marie Sams of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton and on Keith, together with Paul Patton, returned home Tuesday evening from a vacation trip to Dallas, Houston, Austin, Galveston

and San Antonio. Miss Mary Hamilton, who is attending summer session of Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the weekend here with her parents, Judge

and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton. Messrs Elmer Stearns, Claud Harp and Mitch Glenn left Satur-

FOR SALE-Pitt Bull puppies. Leonard Crowell, Jr. Flomot, Tex.

and Mrs. Rose Donovan of Corsi- was a business visitor here Monguests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Sibyl, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Memphis, Tenn. Jos Wason of Springer, N. M. to a camp on Red River, New Mexico

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Railroads and bus lines are bending over backwards to make things possible and pleasant for Frontier visitors through the Summer.

There's no need in backing an unwilling family chariot out of the garage and bronc-ing it all the way in. Besides that, highways may be uncomfortably crowded unless your uncomfortably crowded unless your machine is knee-actioned, free-wheeled and streamlined. Transportation lines are certain of their heaviest traffic in years this Summer but the control of the control

of their heaviest traffic in years this Summer, but they're not taking the customer by the heels and shaking out his pockets.

There'll be schedules from all points in the United States, and 7-day, 10-day or 30-day excursion rates for cities within a 24-hour

Main point is that instead of paying more to get the biggest single show in the history of the entertainment world, you'll be pay-

Same way with buses. Customary rate is a round trip for the double-way fare less 10 per cent. Those who are smart and intelligent and fun-loving enough to come to the Frontier Centennial will get a round-trip for a fare and one-half's worth.

Fay Jacobs and son Mack, left Sunday morning for Dallas, to attend the Centennial Exposition.

DON'T SCRATCH- Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptday for a fishing trip to Lake ly relieve eczema, itch. chigger infections or any itching skin irritation or money refunded. Large jar 50c at City Drug Store.

Claud Wilson, representative for Mr. and Mrs. John P. Garetty the Sweetwater Sash & Door Co., a, visited here last week as the day evening and Tuesday.

Route of 800 families. Write today. Mrs. A. J. Datfern and daughter Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-495-SA,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan and companied by Mrs. Ethel Payne and sons drove to Levelland last Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jinkins, actompanied by Mrs. Ethel Payne and sons drove to Levelland last Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donovan, together with the former's mother. where they are spending a brief son Patsy returned home Monday vacation. The party left last Sat- from a trip to Dallas, Houston and Galveston. They were accompanied by the former's mother and gether with the former's mother, sister, Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and Mrs. Rose Donovan, and Mr. and Miss Beulah Sheridan, who re- Mrs. Jno. P. Garetty of Corsicana turned to their home at Amarillo left Monday for a trip to Carlsbad

Miss Emma Lesta McKee, who

the Centennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore and Harry Willet and sons Boyd and daughter, Mrs. Farris Fish, togeth- Harry Louis, left Sunday for Eagle to Lubbock today, where they will trip. visit for a few days.

Mrs. Easten Nelson and small son Irvin Harris, of Goose Creek, arrived here last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop and son, returned home this week from a vacation trip which included visits in Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma

John Bradshaw was called to Clovis, New Mexico, Wednesday, due to the serious illness of his father.

Mesdames Bob Echols, A. L. Fryar and Elmer Stearns, also Miss Frances Stearns made a trip to Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Burleson of Wichita Falls, are visiting here with the former's mother, Mrs. A. D. Burleson and other relatives.

Mrs. I. W. Fish of Matador and Mrs. Easten Nelson and son of Goose Creek, are visiting relatives in Electra this week.

H. W. Patterson of Alpine, arrived here last Thursday for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Ora E. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements and children, accompanied by Miss 9-3 Hope Clements, drove to Lubbock

LOST-Childs Roman Sandal.

Miss Amy Bouldin of Mineral MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Wells, is visiting here with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. C. her hand. "Sure, kid, hop to it", she said, "but don't burn your L. Glenn and other relatives.

Miss Joy Green of Quanah is s attending summer school at visiting here in the home of her Denton, spent the week-end here aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green.

Mrs. Margaret Newman left Mrs. Clarence Groves and chil-Sunday for Dallas, where she is dren of Espanola, New Mexico, visiting relatives and attending former Matador residents, are visiting relatives here.

er with her son, John Farris, drove Nest, New Mexico for a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer and children left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Arizona.

Mrs. Loyd Thomas and children of Northfield, are visiting here this week with Mrs. B. F. Moore.

| Sunday School                    | 9:45      |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| Church Services                  | 11:00     |
| League                           | 7:45      |
| Evening Services Prayer Meeting, | 8,30      |
| Prayer Meeting.                  | Wednesday |

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# Vote For L. D. REES

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A Vote for me is a Vote for your Interests

I have two definite prom-I. I will not associate wit

people who have an axe to grind in the Legislature, commonly called lobbyist. II. I will be present every minute working for the people of my District and State. I will do the very best I can at all times. will conduct myself in manly manner off duty as well as on duty.

The three months I have spent in the Legislature studying the work of the House since 1934 has given me the schooling that the state usually pays. I will be able to make a hand from the start to the finish. Purpose of the H. B. 327

(the school bill) which you have heard so much about. Found on page 2479 Vol 2 of the 44th Legislature's House Journal, quote from the bill "for the purpose of promoting public school interest and equalizing the educational opportunities afforded by the State to all children of scholastic age within the State including sufficient funds to match Federal Funds appropriated for the purpose of conducting vocational, agricultural, home economics, trades and industries, general rehabilitation, and rehabilitation for crippled

This bill was brought up 20 (twenty) times before the House, see Pages 227, 438, 731, 739 743, 745, 864, 875, 877, 878, 930, 1520, 1579, 1637, 1675, 2465, 2479, 2556, 2557, 2806. I know of a case where an aspirant for State Representative

showed where the Representative voted against a horse racing bill. The incumbent showed that he voted against the same bill. He got by with it. If you will pass these records on, the answer to Mr. Alexander's answer to the challange of his record, which has long been taken from records before he attempted an answer. I knew what his answer would be and was found ready and prepared to meet the occassion. At Tell, Texas, Childress County this opponent said he had

never voted against any measure for the schools. This is not so If you will turn to page 745 of the House Journal of the 44t Legislature you will see for yourself he voted against H. B. 327 to reduce this appropriation \$1,000,000.00 by voting for the Good Amendment to the bill.

On page 2337 House Journal of the 44 Legislature you find by the request of Mr. Haukamar a member of the Conference Committee asking the House whether to reduce the appropriation or not. Quote, "The house by vote, requested the conference not to reduce the appropriation".

We will never rise above the level that we educate our boys and girls as they are the men and women of tomorrow. They must be adequately provided for in school. I will do my part in the Legislature to promote and not to cripple the education of our children and take care of the misfortunate cripple children who also are provided for in H. B. 327 that Mr. Alexander voted to reduce \$1,000,000.00.

He also voted against the bill that provided for the support of our colleges that are laboring under financial handicaps which have not been endowed. This is found on page 2735 of the House Journal of the 44 Legislature and on Page 1757 he voted for the bill a two way voting, very inconsistant.

The Freeport Sulphur Company according to the investigation of Representative J. Franklin Spears has made \$200,000,-000.00 since 1919 from Texas Sulphur. There was a Hoovercrat of Wall Street last year that made \$18,000,000.00 according to Representative A. B. Tartwater. Texas has 90 percent of the worlds supply and we use only about 10 precent in the United States retailed at a store it brings \$800 a ton. Louisiana Taxation Committee has recommended \$2.00 per ton be placed on her small supply. Mr. Alexander pleads guilty of trying to raise the tax on this product which we have a monopoly on 15 cents a ton. From 75 cents to 90 cents. The consumer pays the tax. Who are the consumers of the Sulphur, the foreign countries. Then why should he object for those foreign countries paying a just tax to help Texas support its governments expenses.

Here is what Bob Alexander did to help pay the old folks their pension. Quote, "A 15-cent increase in the state sulphur production tax was recommended Monday night by the house committee on revenue and taxation.

"Representative J. Franklin Spears made a lone hard fight to increase the levy from its present rate of 75 cents per ton to \$2.25, but the committee reduced it to 90 cents before reporting the bill favorably.

"An amendment changing it to \$1.25 per ton was first offered by Representative A. B. Tarwater of Plainview and Bob Alexander of Childress proposed 90 cents as a substitute".

Many funny incidents happen in a campaign to one who has humor. The biggest joke I have heard is our present Representative being Speaker of the House of Representatives. I suppose he forgot it takes a majority of the members to elect a speaker. There are many representatives not running this year for reelection, many have automatically withdrawn by not filling expense accounts and many that are running won't be in the runoff because they have failed to support the people. This being the case a vast majority of new members of whom none of us have heard of them perdict these strangers to elect Bob Alexander Speaker of the House. I admit their being strangers would help Bob some

Lets keep the record straight. Note the letter stated that Mr. Alexander is recorded as voting "yea" on the final passage of House Bill 327 at this time everyone voted for it but two. I stand for and will work for,

Adequate support of our public schools. Adequate funds to pay the old people.

III. The States cooporation with the Federal Government in its agriculturial problems, (and be present when they come up) IV. Readjustment of taxes by taxing valuable minerals such

oil, natural gas, and sulphur according to ability to pay. Conservation of our soil which is eroding fast. Anything you or any one may suggest to help the for-

gotten man, the farmer, our merchants, and the general welfare of our district and state. If I do not do more in four months than Bob Alexander has

done in four years to help the people of our District and State I will then give someone else a chance. I have been preparing myself for this place I am asking for years. Because I am a farmer does not qualify me for this position.

I will appreciate any consideration you give me, and if I am not elected I will hold no ill will toward any man. On the other hand. If I am elected I assure you that I will consider and value the opinion of any citizen on any Legislature matter that may come up during my term of office.

Respectfully submitted

L. D. REES.

I will speak, over public address system. In Matador, Saturday afternoon, July 18, at 2 P. M.

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of subsequent stillnes As if to sound the beauty, a horse whire pharos light scintillat