

Therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.—Matthew 3:10

# Matador Tribune

WHEN A MAN ASSUMES A PUBLIC TRUST HE SHOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF AS PUBLIC PROPERTY.—Jefferson.

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MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS VOL. 16, NO. 13

## TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

So much is sham in this world of make-believe, that much of an average life must be used as apprenticeship in order to determine the real from the false. Some of life's greatest lessons are concealed in thin, deftly shaped masks. Many of the world's greatest facts are so obvious that they are never found.

Penance I owe more than I credit, to an old man on whose grave the needle grass has greened through many springs. Yet I shall never forget the summer evening long ago when as a bewildered, barefoot youth I stumbled upon him, praying. There was an unearthly cast about the sky, of gold pierced with flame and purple curtains in the offing and a silence so heavy that it pressed against the soul. The scent of rain was on the sage. I heard his voice clear and sincere as I first looked over the hill into the little ravine. His stocking-footed sorrel horse nibbled at the mesquite leaves near where he knelt, his tattered, sweat-rimmed old hat lay to one side. The toes of his worn boots dug into the moist turf. I am certain that I must have listened to all of his prayer and he did not ask God for anything. He only thanked Him for life, the rain and the blessings of his family. It was so simple and beautiful, so close to a human heart that it has echoed through my life.

It is significant that this voice was never heard in public prayer. It was too humble, yet too genuine for any temple save solitude. And I have always kept as a sacred duty, the secret of this divine worshiper, who abbreviated my itinerary to understanding.

Whenever I fail to do something my wife has asked me to do, I am accused of breaking my promises.

It was many years later when a mutual friend told me that a girl I had thought very beautiful, had declared that she thought me about the ugliest boy she had ever seen. I was looking at her not long ago and there has been a change. She looks a little like a rose someone has stepped upon.

My mother used to caution me away from the window during a thunder storm lest I be struck by lightning. Unfortunately she has not been able to protect me from many much greater dangers.

Time flicks off the days as ashes from a burning cigarette and there is no reconstruction of the past. The opportunity to speak an encouraging word or lighten the load of another rests with the transient minute. Shining as the eyes of a cat in the dark, are the human thoughtful things we might have done yesterday.

A bug wades across the canvas of the past when an automobile drives up to a chuck-wagon. The scene of three decades is smeared with modernity and deprived of its colorful glory when the roar of a motor drowns the cadence of loping horses' feet. The romance of distance is lost to nimble rubber tires that are tougher than the iron shoes on the chuck-mules. And there is no privacy in which to dream old dreams but that a cow trail is ravished by the rolling feet of this strange Mustang that does not flinch when slapped by the horny mesquite limb.

The Aeolian harps of eternity will not be tuned to more peaceful music than the gentle breathing of cattle on their bed-ground in that translucent hour after the moon is gone and the stars are flagging in the dawn. Fear is stayed beyond the mysterious circle where Morpheus pulls gently at eye-lids that never quite shut. The munching of cuds is softened by the stirring so slight that it might be the restlessness of the terms of tomorrow brushed by the swift hand of destiny.

Miss Eva Collier of Afton, visiting friends and relatives here this week.

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## MAIL SERVICE HERE IMPAIRED BY TORRENTIAL RAINS

### School to End term Fri. Night

#### Graduates To Receive Diplomas As Year Closes

Matador Schools will close with the graduating exercises to be held at the high school auditorium where Superintendent B. F. Tunnell will award the diplomas to the graduating class tomorrow night. The commencement program includes: Processional, Mable Jameson; Invocation, Rev. A. L. Jordan; Salutatory Address, Evelyn Fulkerson; Address, R. C. Jeffers; Music, Philharmonic Club; Address, Rev. C. R. Hooten, Pastor First Methodist Church of Plainview; Valedictory address, Mary Echols; Awarding of Honors, B. F. Harbour; Awarding of diplomas, B. F. Tunnell and benediction, Rev. A. L. Jordan.

**Teachers To Begin Vacation**  
Most of the teachers in both the grammar and the high school plan to begin their vacation immediately. A number have expressed intentions to attending teachers colleges during the vacation term.

#### SENIORS GUESTS AT INFORMAL TEA

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour complimented the members of the high school graduating class, of which Mr. Harbour is sponsor, with a lovely tea in their home Sunday afternoon. The guest list also included the members of both the grade school and high school faculties.

Tea was served between the hours of three and five, at a table laid with a cloth of lace, further decorated with a bowl of roses centered on a mirror reflector. Tapers burned in crystal holders. Mrs. Willis Miller presided at the tea table between the hours of three and four, and Miss Bertha Casstevens presided from four until five.

#### New Officers For Lions Club To Be Nominated

Nominating Committee Appointed At Meeting Held At Baptist Church Tuesday

Boss Lion, B. F. Tunnell appointed D. E. Pitts, Farris Fish and Elmer Stearns as a nominating committee to select candidates to serve in the offices of the Matador Lions Club for next year, the names to be offered in the next meeting, at the regular banquet-luncheon held at the Baptist Church Tuesday.

**Guests Are Introduced**  
Five honor students of the Matador schools and E. L. Meyey of the U. S. Forestry Service were introduced as guests. Lion Floyd Bond, as chairman of the park committee offered a report regarding the clean-up drive and offered a motion to fine each member who was not present or represented, which was passed and collected by Tail Twister, Henry Ford.

Elmer Stearns as chairman of the committee on arrangements for Ladies Night, reported that the affair would be held some time next month.

Lion G. E. Hamilton made a report of his trip to Washington as delegate of the Motley County cotton growers in defense of a continuation of the Bankhead law.

#### HERE FROM SAN DIEGO

Dr. Albert Traweck, who has been connected with the Naval Hospital at San Diego, California, arrived in Matador yesterday to consider locating here.

Mrs. A. C. Traweck and John Traweck drove to Lubbock to meet and accompany him to Matador.

Jim Hoover, of Northfield, was a Saturday visitor in Matador.

### AT HELM OF MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL THROUGH PAST TERM



The above faculty of the Matador High School, have, in a large measure been responsible for the remarkable success of the school during the term ending tomorrow. They are, top row left to right: Coach, Harvey G. Stanford, B. A.

1926, North Texas State Teachers College; Superintendent, B. F. Tunnell, B. S., 1926, Texas A & M College, B. S., 1927, North Texas State Teachers College; Principal, B. F. Harbour, B. A., 1927, North Texas State Teachers College, M.

A. 1934, Texas University; W. L. Miller, B. A., 1933, North Texas State Teachers College, M. A., 1934, University of Texas; Mrs. H. G. Stanford, B. A., 1926, North Texas State Teachers College; Miss Bert L. Casstevens, B. A.

1929, North Texas State Teachers College; Mrs. W. L. Miller, B. A., 1933, College of Industrial Arts. All the above teachers have been re-elected to fill the same capacities during the next school term.

#### NEW OIL WELL IS DISCOVERED NEAR KIRKLAND

Local Business Men Benefit From Holding Near New Well

Oil excitement is running high in Childress county this week following the swabbing of the well of the Alma Oil Company's test, the Mollie Low No. 1, three and one half miles south of Kirkland, Monday. Considerable quantities of a high grade crude were obtained from the well which is over one mile deep, at a depth of 600 feet.

C. L. and A. A. Harp, local business men, whose former home was in the locality of the well, have already sold some royalty interest of their holdings in the vicinity. The Harp brothers and family own some five thousand acres within a short distance of the well.

**Estimated 5000 Barrels**  
Drillers have estimated that the well, when opened after storage has been provided, will perhaps, produce five thousand barrels of the high gravity crude per day. While the well is over one mile deep, intense gas pressure has made it necessary to use every precaution in controlling the force. It is estimated that the gas will force the oil from the well without the use of pumps.

#### Matador Welfare Association Has Successful Year

At the first regular meeting of the Matador Child Welfare Association on September 26, 1934, we found that the Welfare committee had already begun its work. Several needy children had been assisted in buying clothing and supplies in order to enter school. This good work was kept up during the entire year.

Our first money making project was the campaign for subscriptions to Holland's magazine. On Halloween, the association had its annual carnival, which was the outstanding event of the year. A total of \$106.96 was realized, out of which around \$90.00 was cleared.

In the meantime, the Welfare committee had bought clothing and work books for needy children, aiding in this way about fifteen children.

Some play ground equipment was bought early in the year and other equipment was added at other times during the year. Altogether about \$20.00 was spent on play ground equipment.

The Association also sponsored an attendance contest for which books were given as prizes. The room having the largest attendance of parents at the regular monthly meetings received a book valued at \$1.00.

During the latter part of October the lunch room was enlarged and new equipment added in order to care for the feeding of children on the relief rolls. In November the association voted to sponsor a May Fete, plans to

(Continued on Back Page)

#### Judge Hamilton Back Washington Bankhead Trip

Local Delegate Returns From Capital In Farmers Fight To Keep Up Adjustment Program

Judge G. E. Hamilton returned from Washington this week where he acted as delegate for the cotton farmers of Motley county in a united fight to continue the Bankhead program through 1935 and 1936. The expenses of the trip were provided by public subscription. Thirty one states were represented in the plea for continuation.

**Report Of Trip**  
Judge Hamilton, in a report of the trip at the Lions Club meeting Tuesday, declared, "It is difficult to tell the exact effect of the trip, however, we have secured the promised support of all congressmen in both the senate and the house and I feel certain that the organized forces designed to create fear of foreign cotton production in the grower, have done so through selfish interests."

"The trip was a very pleasant one and I have never seen a more genteel group of men assembled for a convention. Some 360 men and 2 women were on the train made up in Ft. Worth of delegates in the northern section of Texas."

#### B. Y. W. C. IN MEETING TUES.

The members of the Baptist Young Women's Circle met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Eargle, for a discussion on the book, "The Words of Their Testimony", which was followed by an examination.

This completes a course of study comprised of two series of books on Home and Foreign Missions, which members of this circle have been taking, and for which they will receive certificates containing seals.

About ten young women have taken all or part of these courses, most of whom have completed them and will receive the certificates.

#### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Ethnologists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Indian Service, Department of the Interior.

Chief, Division of Migratory Waterfowl, \$5,600 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C.

Instrument makers, various grades, \$1,620 to \$2,300 a year, Departmental Service, Washington, D. C.

#### SUMMER COURSES TO BE HELD HERE

E. F. Harbour of the Matador High School faculty will conduct a summer school here with classes to start Monday, June 3rd. The classes will be held in the high school building and a nominal charge made.

Classes in both grade and high school subjects will be offered to pupils needing the extra work in order to make up for work lost during the school term.

#### Tea Marks Close Years Activities For Study Clubs

Meeting in the home of Mrs. L. C. Harp, the members of the El Progresso Club and the Sorosis Club were guests at a lovely tea, last Thursday afternoon, which concluded activities for the two organizations until the beginning of the ensuing year.

The guests were received by Mrs. Harp, assisted by Mrs. Farris Fish, president of the El Progresso group, and Mrs. Harvey Stanford, president of the Sorosis club, and were presented tiny corsages of sweet peas, rose buds and baby breath. Following a very interesting reading by Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, a quartet comprised of Miss Lorene Fryar and Mesdames Willis Miller, W. N. Pipkin and J. W. Drace, with Mrs. Ben Meador at the piano, entertained two delightful numbers.

Boquets of roses and other spring flowers were used in the reception rooms. The tea table was laid in lace and centered with a bowl of roses reflected on a mirror plateau. Pink tapers burned in crystal candelabra. Presiding at the table were Mrs. U. L. Willie and Miss Lorene Fryar, presidents-elect respectively, of the El Progresso and Sorosis organizations.

Other incoming officers are, for the El Progresso Club; Mrs. M. J. Reilly, first vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Neblett, second vice-president; Mrs. D. E. Pitts, sec-treas.; Mrs. Reilly, librarian; Mrs. Farris Fish, assistant librarian; Mrs. H. C. Eargle, parliamentarian and Miss Mary Keith, press reporter.

For the Sorosis Club; Mrs. A. L. Jordan, first vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Bond, second vice-president; Miss Mary Hamilton, sec-treas.; Mrs. E. F. Springer, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. G. Stanford, librarian and Mrs. Ben Meador, reporter.

#### RETURN TO MATADOR

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon returned to Matador last week from the Gulf coast, Dallas and Fort Worth, where they had visited for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, owners and managers of the City Tailor Shop for several years, leased their business some time ago and engaged in the grocery business at Coleman, Texas. They later disposed of their interests at Coleman and have returned to Matador to make their home. They plan to resume management of the tailor shop about the first of June.

#### Legion Sets 2nd Date For Working Local Cemetery

LEGIONS SETS  
The local Fleming Post American Legion wishes to thank the many who took part in the drive to improve the East Mound cemetery last Thursday, despite the rainy weather.

A great amount of benefit was derived and it is estimated that two or three hours more of concentrated effort will complete the plan.

L. B. Robertson, Henry Ford and H. H. Schweitzer on the cemetery committee solicit the aid of those interested in meeting Monday morning, May 27, to complete the task.

#### Excellent Crowd At Baccalaureate Services Sunday

Building Is Taxed To Capacity As Throngs See Colorful Ceremony

The auditorium of the Matador High School building was taxed to its seating capacity last Sunday as throngs of relatives, visitors and friends of the 25 graduates witnessed the colorful ceremony and listened to the inspired sermon by Rev. D. D. Denison, pastor of the Methodist church. Every available seat on the lower floor was occupied and the large balcony was crowded. Superintendent B. F. Tunnell, in an introductory address, declared it was the largest crowd ever assembled in Matador to hear a baccalaureate service.

#### Interesting Program

The interesting program included: Processional, Miss Mable Jameson; Invocation, R. E. Campbell; "My Faith Looks Up To Thee", audience; Announcement, Supt. B. F. Tunnell; "I Find Thee Ev'ry Where", Harvey G. Stanford accompanied by Miss Rachel Patton; Sermon, Rev. D. D. Denison and benediction by Rev. Denison.

#### BAPTIST CIRCLES HAVE JOINT MEETING TUESDAY

The Sunshine Circle met at the Baptist Church May 21, 1935 with the Dorcas Circle. Bro. Jordan gave an interesting review of the mission study "The Gospel Among the Red Men".

After the review, Mrs. Lucy Woodruff, the newly elected chairman conducted the business session. She appointed the following chairmen of committees: Personal Service, Mrs. A. D. Burleson.

Publicity, Mrs. Mary Jones. Benevolence, Mrs. G. S. Craven. Mission Study, Mrs. J. R. Moore. Missions, Mrs. Bernice Fish. Industrial, Mrs. R. E. Campbell. Enlistment, Miss Amy Glenn. Sunshine Circle had been invited to join Dorcas circle in a mission study of "All the World in All the Word". The invitation was accepted. The time and place of meeting to be decided at a later meeting.

#### High Water Damages Three Railroad Bridges

#### MAIL HELD 2 DAYS

#### Over Five Inches Rain Falls Here Within Past Week

The drought and dust storms were definitely removed as a source of worry to this section of Texas last week when torrential rains left a tragic path of death and destruction in Texas and Oklahoma. Exclusive of bridges washed away, damages to highway construction and some loss by crops being washed away, little damage was reported in this immediate section.

**Many Lives Are Lost**  
As rivers left their banks to reach history-making high water marks in Oklahoma and Texas east and south of here, many lives were lost, millions in property damage resulted while railroad and highway travel was paralyzed.

**Matador Is Without Mail**  
Matador was without any mail service Saturday or Sunday as a result of bridges being damaged on the Quannah, Acme and Pacific Railroad over Pease and Tongue Rivers and Groesbeck between Matador and Quannah. Mail is now being routed by way of Turkey and by truck. No freight or express service is available and mail service east continues to be delayed on account of the damage.

**Five Inches Of Rain In Week**  
According to official measurements, over five inches of rain fell in Matador last week, 2.67 inches falling last Friday. Ranges continue to improve and row crops are being planted throughout the county this week. It is doubtful if a more favorable crop prospect has been evident in this section in the last five years.

**Near Flood At Roaring Springs**  
With the excessive rainfall Friday, declared to have been much heavier in the southern part of the county, the city of Roaring Springs was threatened for a time with flood, repeating to a day-May 17-the flood of six years ago that did considerable damage.

#### Lions Nets \$56.45 From Box Supper Thursday Night

Proceeds To Be Used For Park Improvement And Boy Scout Work

Despite the inclement weather last Thursday night, the box supper held by the Matador Lions Club for the benefit of the local Boy Scout work and the improvement of the city park, was well attended. Some 30 boxes were sold with a net proceeds of \$56.45.

#### Blindfolded Boxing Match

One of the features of the short program preceding the auction of the boxes was a boxing match staged between lions Doug Pitts and Solon Lea. The fighters were blindfolded before the gloves were placed on them and held by their seconds to prevent the fight getting out of control. Lion Lea was victor in the contest after a mishap on the part of his opponent which caused him to fall in the third round.

#### Slight Gain Shown In Foreign Cotton 34-35 Production

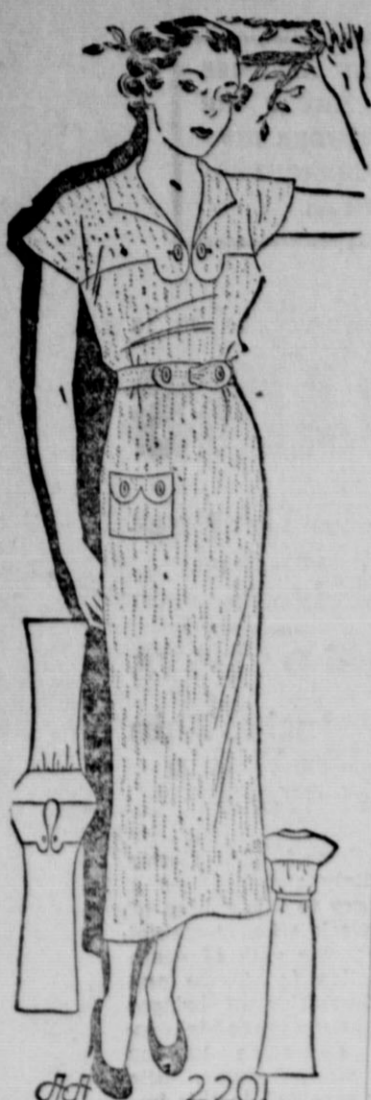
Although foreign countries have increased their cotton production since the World War, foreign production for the 1934-35 season is estimated to be about 100,000 bales, according to Cully A. Cobb, Director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's Cotton Division.

Foreign production in the 1933-34 season was 13,474,000 bales as compared with an estimated 1934-35 production of 13,579,000 bales. The 1933-34 production in some foreign countries was less than previous post-war peaks and was not much above previous peaks in any of the foreign cotton-producing countries.

L. J. Barkley and A. L. Fryar made a business trip to Lubbock last Wednesday.

ATTRACTIVE IN ITS SIMPLICITY

PATTERN 2201



Here is a frock to make those numerous home chores pleasurable. Its nice simplicity applies not only to its making—which is easy in the extreme, as denoted by the sketch of the garment spread open—but also to the laundering problem. A run of the iron and it is again fresh and immaculate, doing its bit graciously to keep you in trim. Its lovely, freedom-giving design lends itself well to the new cottons or floral stripes, plaids, checks or floral prints—so well, in fact, that you'll likely repeat the pattern in many fabrics. The smart yoke which includes the sleeve effect is decidedly becoming.

Pattern 2201 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (5c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventh Street, New York City.

**Smiles**

SWEET REMEMBRANCES

An explorer was speaking at a dinner given on his behalf before he left on a long journey into the heart of Africa. In concluding his remarks he said: "I thank you for your kind wishes regarding my welfare on my dangerous journey, and want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by savages, I shall certainly think of you!"—Ashore and Adpat.

And a Little Kerosene  
I thought of giving my sweetheart a hundred cigars like these. Can you think of anything he would like better?  
"Yes, fifty."—Santa Fe Magazine.

Dry Measure  
"I don't know a thing about cooking. How long should one cook spaghetti?"  
"Oh, about ten inches."

Just That  
"Father, what's a committee?"  
"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."—Pearson's Weekly.

**THE STANDARD OF QUALITY**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
THE PERFECT GUM

# Nominees for the Hall of Fame

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

ON JUNE 1 a group of 108 eminent citizens of the United States will begin scanning a list of 76 names and between that date and October 15 they will decide which of the 76 are worthy of being characterized as "great Americans." For this year the eighth quinquennial election to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans is being held and the names of the men and women chosen by the 108 electors will be inscribed upon bronze tablets in the Hall of Fame building at New York university. Later they will be further honored when portrait busts of them are unveiled with special ceremonies in that patriotic shrine.

For election to the Hall of Fame a candidate must receive a three-fifths majority of the electors or 65 votes. Of the 76 who will be considered for election this year, 23 are automatically on the ballot because they received 20 or more votes in the election of 1930. The remaining 53, 10 of whom are women, have been designated by the public in the last five years. Each of those named, to be eligible for election, must have been dead for at least 25 years.

The 25 automatically eligible this year are the following:  
Samuel Adams (1722-1803), statesman, Revolutionary patriot and a signer of the Declaration of Independence.  
Henry Barnard (1811-1900), educational reformer and first United States commissioner of education.  
Charles Bulfinch (1763-1844), architect of the rotunda, the west approaches and the portico of the Capitol in Washington.  
George Rogers Clark (1732-1818), pioneer, Revolutionary leader and the conqueror of the Old Northwest.  
John Singleton Copley (1737-1815), artist and member of the Royal Academy.  
John Ericsson (1803-1889), inventor of the screw propeller which revolutionized navigation and designer of the ironclad Monitor which revolutionized warship construction.  
Albert Gallatin (1761-1849), secretary of the treasury, 1801-13; a signer of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814 and one of the founders and first president of the Ethnological Society of America.  
Cyrus W. Field (1819-1892), the man who laid the first Atlantic cable in 1866.  
Henry George (1839-1897), political economist, reformer and single tax advocate.  
Nathaniel Greene (1742-1790), Revolutionary war general and hero of the famous campaign in the South in 1780-81.

J. Willard Gibbs (1839-1903), educator and physicist, noted for investigations in thermodynamics.  
John Hay (1826-1905), statesman and writer; ambassador and secretary of state.  
Thomas Jonathan Jackson (1824-1863), Confederate general, the famous "Stonewall" Jackson.  
John Jay (1745-1829), statesman, president of the Continental Congress, signer of the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and chief justice of the Supreme court.

John Fitch (1743-1798), inventor and builder of a steamboat in 1786.  
Edwin Forrest (1806-1872), tragedian in Shakespearean plays.  
Stephen Collins Foster (1826-1864), song-writer; author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River" and more than 100 other songs.  
John Frazee (1790-1852), one of the first American sculptors.  
Charles Edgar Fritts (1838-1905), inventor of device that made talking pictures possible.  
Richard Jordan Gatling (1818-1903), inventor of the revolving battery gun which bears his name.  
Richard Watson Gilder (1844-1909), author, journalist and editor of the Century Magazine.  
Charles Goodyear (1800-1860), inventor of the rubber vulcanizing process.  
Sarah Josepha Buell Hale (1788-1879), author and editor of Godey's

Magazine, the man responsible for the standard work on navigation.  
Borden Parker Browne (1847-1910), American philosopher.  
Matthew B. Brady (c. 1823-1890), Civil war photographer.  
Peter Bulkeley (1683-1659), colonial clergyman and founder of Concord, Mass.  
George Catlin (1796-1872), author and painter of the American Indian.  
Grover Cleveland (1837-1908), statesman, twice President of the United States.  
Stephen Crane (1870-1900), author, journalist and war correspondent in the Spanish-American war.  
Jefferson Davis (1808-1863), statesman, senator, secretary of war and president of the Confederacy.  
Frederick Douglass (1817-1895), negro journalist and lecturer for the Anti-Slavery Society; minister to Haiti.  
John Fitch (1743-1798), inventor and builder of a steamboat in 1786.  
Edwin Forrest (1806-1872), tragedian in Shakespearean plays.  
Stephen Collins Foster (1826-1864), song-writer; author of "My Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River" and more than 100 other songs.  
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JOHN FITCH



OLIVER HAZARD PERRY



"STONEWALL" JACKSON

Sidney Lanier (1842-1881), southern poet and musician.  
Cyrus McCormick (1809-1884), inventor of a reaper in 1831.  
Thomas Paine (1737-1819), political writer of the Revolution and author of "Common Sense."  
William Penn (1644-1718), founder of the state of Pennsylvania.  
Walter Reed (1851-1902), bacteriologist, pathologist and discoverer of the method of transmission of yellow fever.  
Benjamin Rush (1745-1813), signer of the Declaration of Independence; physician-general of the Continental army; founder of the Philadelphia dispensary, first in the United States.  
Theodore Thomas (1835-1905), musician and conductor of symphony orchestras.  
Henry D. Thoreau (1817-1862), author and naturalist, friend and disciple of Emerson.  
Noah Webster (1758-1843), journalist and lexicographer; compiler of the first American dictionary.  
The 53 new names which will be balloted upon by the electors during the coming months are those of:  
Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888), author of "Little Women," "Little Men" and other books for children.  
Susan R. Anthony (1820-1906), reformer and leader in the woman suffrage movement.  
Helen Petrovna Blavatsky (1831-1891), founder of the Theosophical society.  
Alice McLeilan Birney, reformer.  
Nathaniel Bowditch (1773-1838), astronomer, mathematician and audience.

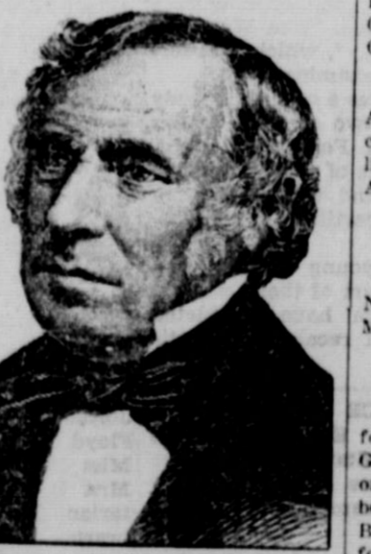
Edward Alexander MacDowell (1861-1908), composer, pianist and professor of music at Columbia university.  
Robert McCormick (1780-1846), inventor of a grain cutter in 1809.  
William Holmes McGuffey (1800-1873), educator and compiler of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers and spelling books.  
Charles Folien McKim (1847-1909), architect who, in partnership with William R. Mead and Stanford White, "created a veritable renaissance in American architecture."  
Hermann Miller (1819-1891), author of "Typhoon," "Omoo," and "Moby Dick."  
Lucetta Coffin Mott (1793-1880), reformer, a founder of the Anti-Slavery society and a worker for woman suffrage.  
Simon Newcomb (1835-1909), astronomer who supervised construction of the 26-inch telescope in the United States Naval observatory at Washington.  
Frederick Law Olmstead (1822-1903), landscape architect and planner of Central park in New York city, the Capitol grounds in Washington and the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.  
Oliver Hazard Perry (1785-1819), naval officer and victor at the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.  
Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1880), architect, who "designed some of the most beautiful buildings in this country."  
John Rogers (1829-1904), sculptor of "Rogers Groups" illustrative of American and army life.  
James Rumsey (1743-1792), inventor of a steamboat.  
Sacajawea (c. 1780-1884), Shoshone Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark.  
Edward Austin Sheldon (1823-



SARA JOSEPHA HALE

1807), philanthropist, educator, founder of "unclassified books."  
Lyman Spaulding (1775-1821), physician and originator of the United States Pharmacopoeia.  
Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), reformer and author; worker for woman suffrage.  
Lucy Stone (1818-1893), reformer and editor; worker for woman suffrage; founder of "Luce Stoners" (women who retain their maiden name after marriage).  
John August Sutter (1803-1880), pioneer, the man responsible for

discovery of gold in California in 1848.  
Zachary Taylor (1785-1850), general in the Mexican war and twelfth President of the United States.  
Sylvanus Thayer (1785-1872), "Father of the United States Military Academy" at West Point.  
John Quincy Adams Ward (1820-1910), sculptor of many famous American statues.  
Lewis Edson Waterman (1837-1901), inventor of the fountain pen.  
James Wilson (1742-1798), signer of the Declaration of Independence and associate justice of the United States Supreme court.  
Previous elections to the Hall of Fame have been as follows:  
Chosen in 1900.  
George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Benjamin Franklin, Ulysses S. Grant, John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, Ralph W. Emerson, H. W. Longfellow, Robert Fulton, Horace Mann, Henry W. Chosen in 1905.  
John Quincy Adams, James Russell Lowell, William T. Sherman, James Madison, John G. Whittier, Alexander Hamilton, Louis Agassiz, Mary Lyon, Emma Willard, Maria Mitchell.  
Chosen in 1910.  
Harriet Beecher Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allan Poe, James Fenimore Cooper, Phillips Brooks, William Cullen Bryant, Frances E. Willard, Andrew Jackson, George Bancroft, John Lothrop Motley.  
Chosen in 1915.  
Francis Parkman, Mark Hopkins, Elias Howe, Joseph Henry, Rufus Choate, Daniel Boone, Charlotte Cushman.  
Chosen in 1920.  
Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Augustus Saint-Gaudens, James Buchanan Eads, Patrick Henry, William T. G. Morton, Roger Williams, Alice Freeman Palmer.  
Chosen in 1925.  
Edwin Booth, John Paul Jones.  
Chosen in 1930.  
Walt Whitman, James A. MacNeil Whistler, Matthew Fontaine Maury, James Monroe.  
Western Newspaper Union.



ZACHARY TAYLOR

the founding of Oxford University. Traditionally, the founding of Oxford university was by Alfred the Great, about 871, but the authentic origin was the result of a quarrel between Henry II and Thomas a Becket, about 1164, when the king forbade English clerks to study at Paris, and they returning, boomed the school at Oxford. The earliest document giving the school of Oxford the title of university was in 1201.

**The Wren Family**  
The house wren and the long billed marsh wren bubble when they sing; the winter wren and the Carolina wren sing, and the short-billed marsh wren, second smallest of all of Eastern birds, clicks. The winter wren and the Carolina are found in winter woods, but only the Carolina sings in winter in Eastern states.

## POULTRY FACTS

CORN, BUTTERMILK, GOOD CHICK RATION

Yellow Grain Makes Excellent Basis for Diet.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

Poultrymen have long known that yellow corn makes an excellent basis for the diet of chickens. A long series of feeding experiments at the Beltsville research center of the United States Department of Agriculture has confirmed this opinion and has emphasized the point that poultrymen can hardly do better than to feed yellow corn to growing chicks. Yellow corn requires a protein supplement, and after trying a wide variety of sources of protein the poultry specialists came to the conclusion that nothing answers the purpose better than dried buttermilk except that when it is relatively high in price part of the dried buttermilk might well be replaced by good quality meat scraps or similar products.

Some very simple rations such as the one composed of five-eighths corn and three-eighths dried buttermilk permitted excellent growth and very good egg production when fed to birds with access to a grass range. Such a ration is practically balanced as regards protein but requires vitamin D as supplied by 2 per cent of cod-liver oil when fed to birds confined without access to direct sunlight. Also for chicks reared without outdoor range, the ration is greatly improved by the addition of 10 per cent of rice bran.

Addition of meat scraps or fish meal increased the protein in the feed, and young chickens made slightly greater gains, but did not make more efficient use of the feed. The buttermilk provides a high quality protein, and these six years of feeding tests showed that when a reasonable per cent of protein was fed the quality was more important than the quantity.

For farm flocks it would be possible to feed nothing but yellow corn and all the liquid buttermilk or skim milk the birds would drink and still expect very good results in growth and egg production.

**How to Figure Pullets, Problem for Poultrymen**

Every poultryman should plan to raise enough pullets to displace from 60 to 70 per cent of his old flock each year, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The number of old hens to be displaced should depend upon the quality of the old birds. If the old stock is of exceptional good quality, say from trapezoidal stock with production records ranging between 200 and 250 eggs each per year, it usually pays to hold more of them the second year, because each pullet must be fed six months before she begins to earn her living, whereas the old hens already have this six months behind them and are ready to produce. If the old hens are of ordinary quality, more of them should be displaced by pullets.

It is a problem each spring to figure out how many eggs to set or how many baby chicks to buy in order to rear a certain number of pullets. A conservative rule to follow is this: Five eggs are usually required to produce one mature pullet, and three baby chicks to produce one mature pullet. This allows for a reasonable mortality, culling, and the roosters. If good quality of chicks are started and the brooder house under, rather than over, stocked, a better average than this can be had—this, coupled, of course, with good management.

**Profitable Birds**

As to the best breed of birds, Reds and Rocks, says a writer at the North Carolina State college, there is little to choose between the two, provided the birds of either breed are well bred and properly managed. The problem lies in first getting birds of good breeding and then by careful management and proper feeding get the largest return from the birds. No amount of management or feeding will put qualities in the birds that are not bred in them.

**Poultry Matters**

Studies made in South Carolina show that housewives supply one-fourth of the farm income. Poultry, eggs, garden crops, honey, and other products are produced by farm women and sold for cash.

Egg-eating is one of the most costly habits hens can have especially during winter months when eggs are high in price.

Two pounds of wheat have about as much value in the poultry ration as a pound of bran and a pound of flour middlings.

Next to good breeding and the time of hatch, freedom from pullorum disease is most important in young chicks.

Housewife's Idea Box



**When Powdered Sugar Lumps**  
It is very annoying when powdered sugar lumps, as it is impossible to use it for most purposes. You need not be too much annoyed. Put the caked sugar into your food chopper. You will find that it grinds easily and that in a very short time your sugar is again powdered.

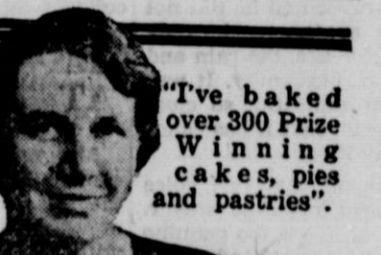
THE HOUSEWIFE.  
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

**German Umbrella Slump**  
Because one cannot carry an umbrella when wearing a uniform and maintain one's dignity, the rain shields have gone out of style in Germany. As a result 150,000 people in the umbrella industry have been thrown out of work, and manufacturers are seeking ways and means to bring the umbrella into its own again.

**Bilious Attacks, Dizziness**

"Bilious attacks," dizziness, spots before the eyes, a feeling of fullness after ordinary meals, belching up of gas, a dull, sluggish feeling—due to constipation—are usually driven away by a dose or two of old, reliable Theford's Black-Draught. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, dizziness, and when I feel dull, tired and stupid," writes Mr. M. L. Simmons, of Pickens, S. C. "It seems to cleanse the system and make one feel a hundred per cent better."  
Thousands of men and women prefer this purely vegetable laxative. THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

**Should Be Excepted**  
"Only foolish men whistle at their work," declares a professor. This seems unduly hard on locomotive engineers.



"I've baked over 300 Prize Winning cakes, pies and pastries".  
Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, who now uses CLABBER GIRL exclusively.



**CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER**

REDDUGS, CHIGGERS  
Where Chiggin lights, no redding bites; dust with Chiggin for comfort, the Treatwell Chemical Co., 213 E. 50th St., New York.

**Prompt Relief**

For sufferers from the itching, burning and irritation of eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, cuts, burns and disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with

**Cuticura Ointment**

Sample free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 235, Malden, Mass.

WNU—L 21-33

**WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!**

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the bloodstream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging headache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users of the country over. Get them from any drugist.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**Uncommon Sense**  
By JOHN BLAKE  
© Bell Syndicate-WNU Service

Make friends, but don't depend on them.  
Your life is your own, to make or break.  
You have no right, when you get into trouble, to ask other people to help you out. You get into it, and it's your business to get out again.  
Leaning on other people soon makes an end of self-reliance.  
And without self-reliance you will be a pretty poor kind of a citizen.  
I have known many men, young and old, who made it a practice to go to their friends when they got into some kind of trouble, financial or otherwise.  
None of them ever got anywhere, or over did anything in the world that was worth doing.

Every man ought to stand on his own feet.  
Start running to this man or that, every time you fall into difficulties and you will soon be avoided for the pest that you are.

Ask advice, if you know anybody who can give you the right kind, but don't make small "touches" and get out of temper when they are refused to you.  
Fall into the way of dependence, and those on whom you are depending will fall away from you.

If you have some knotty problem to solve, go to work on it and be your own advisor.  
Above all, don't be one of the satellites of some "big" man or other, and run to him whenever you get into a jam.

Start that, and you'll get into jam after jam, and by and by the people you expect to help you will suddenly disappear around the corner when they see you coming.

There is one person in the world to whom you have a right to go when you don't know what to do about something or other.  
That is yourself.

If you are always asking and taking advice, you will become an echo, a "yes man," a parasite.  
Life isn't going to be easy for you. If lived the right way, it is not easy for anybody.

Do your own thinking, your own planning. Make your own way.  
Never has there been a truly successful man who did not do exactly that.

Within the limitations that surround us all, you are your own boss. Be a good one, and a stern one. Human perversity will prompt you often to go the wrong way.  
But you can go the right way.  
And that is the only way you can take if you want to get the best out of your existence.

The new born baby begins life by struggling for his breath. And from that time forth, it is always engaged in some kind of a struggle. The growing child soon discovers that he has many wars on his hands.  
Some of them are with his lessons, others are with his playmates. Often he wishes he could run away, but he can't.

He must gradually learn that a state of war envelops all humanity. After you have grown past early boyhood, you are continually engaged in one kind of a war or other, the most important of which is your own private war.

That is the struggle with yourself, and we are informed on very reliable authority that he who ruleth his own spirit is greater than he who taketh a city.

Most of the men with whom I became acquainted in my years as a newspaper reporter were men self-made.

They have fought and won their private wars, a few with fists, but most of them with the power of mind.

They have had to engage in keen and grueling competition with men whose wits, for all they knew, were quite as sharp as theirs.

To do that they had to discipline their wills and to widen their mental powers.

They had to learn to work first and to play afterward, and gradually they found that work and play were much the same thing, inasmuch as they both were competitions.

The boy who is led in his early youth to believe that he will be taken care of and be provided for soon becomes a weakling.

He must learn to take cuffs and, in most circumstances, give them. He must get much the same sort of training that an athlete does who is about to enter a competition.

Your private war is a war against you.  
It entails self discipline, courage, a sense of humor and a high resolve to do everything you can to succeed, and to be a square shooter all the time you are doing it.

This is a land of opportunity. But opportunity must be won and used. It has got out of the habit of knocking at people's doors.  
Your private war is also the war for success. I believe you will do everything you can to win it.

**Great Lakes Tour**



Power From Niagara Turns the Wheels of Industry.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

BY CAR or by steamer, a trip around the Great Lakes is a tour of American commerce and industry. If they only lay there, basking in the sun or razing with storms, our inland seas would be impressive. But they have served America as no inland sea has served another land. At every corner of the Great Lakes, and because of them, busy cities have risen. On the banks of a hundred tiny creeks commerce has planted its loading piers or elevators.

Our bridges crossed our lakes as ere before they crossed a river. Scarcely a skyscraper whose framework has not wallowed in the swell of our "Big Sea Water" before combing our urban skies. The story of our Great Lakes is one of unbelievably cheap freight rates, of marvelously active freighters, of fur and lumber, iron and grain.

In the days when the principal crop of America was cold-bred fur, the St. Lawrence was the gateway to our Midwest. Fur was the incentive of Nicolet, Joliet, Marquette and La Salle, to whom the watershed between the Great Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin was familiar while the British were still settling the seacoast.

In 1803 most of this land became ours through the Louisiana Purchase, and the vast territory which fur trade and Indian alliances had won for France gave trans-Appalachian colonization new impetus. For a little less than four cents an acre the young American Republic acquired rich agricultural lands stretching to the headwaters of the Missouri and the Yellowstone.

Around the lakes, fur ceded its primary place to grain or lumber. Hiawatha's "forest primeval" crashed before Paul Bunyan's saw and ax.

Then came iron! At the northern end of the lakes whole rust-red mountains of ore stood ready for the steam shovels. Coal moved north and iron south, a combination providing profitable return cargoes. Wherever a creek reached the south shore of Lake Erie, coal and ore were tossed back and forth by car tipples and "clamshell."

Buffalo—a Busy Port.  
Buffalo is a busy gateway to the Great Lakes region. Protected from early traffic competition by the Niagara falls, which were later to furnish its light and power, this rich inland port stands at the east end of the upper lakes and the west end of the only convenient break in the Appalachians. Had an Indian interpreter not made a mistake it would have been called "Beaver," a startling but suitable name for this busy creek-side port.

On June 22, 1833, at Chicago, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico was blended with Lake Michigan water barges, bearing spices, coffee, and sugar, arrived at Lake Michigan.

The nine-foot channel does today what river and glacier did more than once in the past—links the Great Lakes with the gulf. It took 230 years for Joliet's dream of a lakes-to-gulf waterway to come true.

Four routes to tidewater now exist: the Illinois waterway, with a nine-foot channel; the New York State Barge canal and its branch to Oswego, both with a depth of 12 feet; and the St. Lawrence canal, in which there are 14 feet of water. The deepest artificial link is the new Welland canal, which not only has 30 feet of water on the sills of its spectacular locks, but also accomplishes the steepest lift—32½ feet in 25 miles. While retaining its pre-eminence in the transfer of grain, Buffalo has since become our milling metropolis.

In October, 1839, when the brig Osceola brought 1,078 bushels of wheat from Chicago to Buffalo, it took several days to unload the cargo. Buffalo's 29 elevators could now unload that much wheat in less than nine seconds. Yet, were they empty, it would take eight eight-hour days to fill them to their capacity of 50,000,000 bushels.

Cleveland's Cuyahoga Flats.  
Bulk wheat rides from the head of Lake Superior to the foot of Lake Erie for about three cents a bushel. But flour can't be handled in bulk like so much ore or limestone, and, as a consequence, milling has moved east to a center

within 500 miles of which lives 80 per cent of our population.  
Like Buffalo, Cleveland owed its early greatness to a creek. Chic Secretaries, high up in the 700-foot tower of Cleveland Union station, look down in spirit as in truth on Cuyahoga "Flats."

From a tower owned by railroads they can easily identify the site of a canal bed buried under a railroad right of way. In the most striking unit of Cleveland's ambitious "City Within a City" they survey the ugly valley which interrupts the plateau along which the city sprawls.

The Cuyahoga is but one of many crooked, slow, slimy, smelly little rivers, fringed with oiled, edged with rust, and crossed by dull black bridges, which obsciously enter the Great Lakes.

But back of these homely little creeks, reflecting prosaic chimneys and veiled in smoke, are heart-stirring symbols on ticker tape, exclusive homes on many a Lake Shore drive, bridges on the Euphrates and the Irrawaddy, pipe lines across the Syrian desert, and chemical works as efficient and odorous as those of the Ruhr.

Theoretically, the best place to study lake shipping would be from a viewing stand off Alpena, with a view of the 2,500 Great Lakes vessels, aggregating 3,000,000 tons capacity, weaving a fabric of traffic up and down the lakes.

But the actual grandstand, if one likes open-water perspectives better than the "Soo" locks, is the lawn of Detroit's exclusive Old Club, in St. Clair flats. In 1929, figuring on an eight-month season, 390 tons of lumber passed the Old Club every minute of the day and night—more than five times that carried through the Suez canal during the same period.

What city has influenced modern mankind more than Detroit? Its businesslike stoves and oil-burning furnaces have supplanted the romantic hearth. Its drugs have aided healing around the globe. Its electric refrigerators have helped banish the leman. Most revolutionary of all, it put horse power under the feet of man.

Where Automobiles Are Made.  
Most of America's automobile factories are adjacent to the Great Lakes. With 50,000,000 tons a year of iron ore and coal being borne south and north along the Detroit water front, and millions of tons of limestone from Caliente and Alpena passing its wharves, Detroit seems the natural center for automobile production. But the motor magnates emphasize the human side.

In King, Olds, Leland and Ford, the city had a group of ingenious, restless brains whose value was immeasurable.

North of Detroit, there is limestone and salt, and enough fish to fill solid cars, which are rushed through to Chicago and New York. There are even at times special whitefish planes which fly the food to distant cities. But with such exceptions as Port Huron, Bay City, Alpena, Caliente, Muskegon, and Gary, the lake shore in summer is largely a playground.

Thanks to the tempting influence of Green Bay, over whose portage Father Marquette and Joliet first reached the Mississippi, Door county is Wisconsin's cherryland.

In the canning factory at Sturgeon Bay nearly aproned operatives wait for the red cascade of cherries to come pouring down into their machines. What between cherries and summer resorts, Door county is a busy place, and from the observation towers of Peninsula and Potawatomi State parks one looks down on a wonderland of forest and water, tourists' resorts, and cherry orchards decorated with signs reading, "Pick your own, one cent a pound."

It is a long jump westward from Cherryland to Duluth-Superior, the buskiet twins on the lakes. Their rivalry keeps alive local spirit, but their combined strength is of world-wide importance.

Two sand pits enclose the most picturesque and remarkable harbor of all those around our inland seas, with 49 miles of frontage and 17 miles of dredged channels. To the northwest a bluff rises so steeply from the water that those who approach over the two main highways suddenly look over the edge of the plateau upon this expanse of city and harbor.

**International SCHOOL LESSON**

By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for May 26**  
THE LORD'S SUPPER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 26:17-30; 1 Corinthians 11:23-29.  
GOLDEN TEXT—This do in remembrance of me. 1 Corinthians 11:24.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Supper Jesus Gave His Friends.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Why We Have the Lord's Supper.  
SENIOR TOPIC—Why Observe the Lord's Supper?  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Lord's Supper.

1. It was instituted by Christ (Matt. 26:17-30).  
2. The time of it (1 Cor. 11:23). It was on the night of the betrayal of Jesus, just after the betrayal had been announced.

3. The circumstances of it (Matt. 26:23). It was in connection with the eating of the Passover. At the command of Jesus the disciples had made ready the Passover, and while they were eating he took bread and blessed it and gave to the disciples.

4. The elements used (v. 26). Bread, doubtless common bread of the Passover feast, and the cup which was the fruit of the vine.

5. The significance of the Lord's Supper (1 Cor. 11:24-26; cf. Matt. 26:26-28).  
Jesus took natural and literal elements and made them to be symbols of his own body and blood. Just as our bread and drink are transformed into brain and brawn, becoming integral parts of our bodies, so by means of these symbols the communicant partakes of Christ. We are in him and he is in us.

6. It is a memorial of the Lord (Luke 22:19). When he left the world he left the bread and the cup by which the disciples would remember him. Every true disciple will gladly avail himself of the opportunity thus to remember his Lord.

7. To show the Lord's sacrificial death (v. 26). Jesus Christ did not die as a hero or as an example of unselfish devotion, but as a substitutionary ransom. On the cross he made expiation for sin.

8. It is a guarantee that our sins are forgiven (Rom. 4:25).  
"It was the signet of the Son of God attached to redemption."

9. It symbolizes the believer's reception of Christ (1 Cor. 10:16). The communicant thereby participates in the body and blood of Christ, becoming a member of his body.

10. It is a forward look to a completed redemption (1 Cor. 11:26). When faith is exercised in Christ, redemption begins and its completion will take place at the coming of Jesus Christ (1 Thess. 4:16, 17). The bread and the cup constitute the keystone of the Lord until he returns. These elements possess not only a spiritual, but a tremendous psychological value, both as a memorial and as a prospect.

11. Qualifications for Participation in the Lord's Supper (1 Cor. 11:27-29).  
1. A proper apprehension of its meaning (v. 27). Eating and drinking unworthily refers not to the demerit of the communicant, but to the importance of the ordinance. To engage thoughtlessly in this service is to do it unworthily. Only a regenerated person can discern the Lord's body. Faith in the integrity of Christ's person and work is essential. Anyone who does not believe in the absolute deity of Christ and his vicarious atonement is an unworthy communicant.

2. Church membership (1 Cor. 11:33-22). Christ's body is the Church, which is composed of regenerated men and women united to him as head and to each other as members of that body by the Holy Spirit.

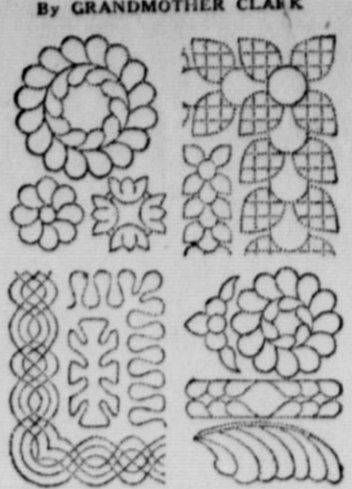
3. Orderly walk. Conduct which disqualifies for participation in the Lord's supper is:  
a. Immoral conduct (1 Cor. 5:1-13). It is most perilous for one who is guilty of immorality to approach the Lord's table (1 Cor. 11:30). Sickness and death are often visited upon such. This explains why some are mysteriously taken away in death.

b. Heresy (Tit. 3:16; 1 John 4:23). The one who does not believe in the deity and incarnation of Christ is a heretic. Such should be excluded from the Lord's table.

c. The one who stirs up party strife (Rom. 16:17). Those who cause divisions in the Church should also be excluded from the Lord's table.

**Better Than Precept**  
What better thing can come to us than to be able to give to others the best that lies within ourselves, that by our living we may show them the way in which to live, and by so doing build up only that which is truest and best in their natures, and so, unconsciously, proving the truth of that old adage, that "Teaching by example is better than by precept."—Christian Cynosure.

**By GRANDMOTHER CLARK**



Each patch work or applique quilt requires quilting, and a design should be selected that harmonizes with the design used in the patches. Space for quilting also varies, and the women who do this work should have quite an assortment of quilting designs on hand from which to make a selection. We have pictured three different sets of perforated quilting patterns in past issues.

The above twelve patterns are not perforated. They are, however, printed in dots on perforating bond paper and must be perforated with a pin, which can be done in about ten min-

twelve patterns, with cotton and blue powder for stamping; also full instructions how to perforate and stamp them will be mailed to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.  
Address—HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT D, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.  
Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

**War on Wild Boars**  
Hunting wild boars, a dangerous sport in any region, is a grim business to the ranchers of Nonquon territory in the Andean foothills, says the Montreal Herald. Wild boars by the hundreds are playing havoc with flocks of sheep and the ranchers have organized systematic hunts. Cornering the animals in a difficult business, however, because the wild pigs frequent the fastnesses of the foothills, not easy of access. Specially trained packs of hounds are used to trail the boars and bring them into the open to face the rifle fire of the massed ranchers. Added to the difficulties are the expenses of the hunt, casualties among the dogs run high. The area most affected is in the department of Los Lagos, the lake region on the Argentine side of the Andes, where great packs of hounds are constantly on patrol.

It has been found that only half of the houses have central heating plants, 25 per cent of them lack bathrooms, and one-fifth are without inside toilets.—Pathfinder Magazine.

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Chew one or more Milnesia Wafers and obtain relief  
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**DIZZY DEAN dusts one off**

WHOA, BOBBY! EASY THERE, PRINCE!  
GEE, DIZZY, YOU SURE HAD SWELL CONTROL TODAY—BEATING THE TIGERS II TO O  
NOT SO GOOD AS I HAD IN THE ARMY—DOWN IN TEXAS ONE NIGHT THE HORSES STARTED MILLIN' 'ROUND IN THE CORRAL AND—  
SO YOU'RE THE VARMINT THAT'S CAUSIN' ALL THE FUSS! I'LL TAKE THE STING OUT OF YOU!  
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT BEAN BALL? YOU WON'T CAUSE ANY MORE TROUBLE 'ROUND THIS MAN'S CAMP!  
SQU-SH!  
GOSH, DIZZY, THAT WAS SOME CONTROL! AND AT NIGHT TOO!  
BUT HOW CAN WE GET LOTS OF ENERGY?  
I CAN TIP YOU OFF TO ONE WAY THAT CAN'T BE BEAT EAT GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST LIKE I DO. IT'S GOT WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE ENERGY—PLENTY OF IT

**Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!**  
Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!  
Send top from one full-sized Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal.  
Product of General Foods. (After expiration Dec. 31, 1935.)

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THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!  
AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!  
CALUMET

**Motley County News**  
By Purchase, March 14, 1934

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Editor.

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MEMBER

MEMBER  
West Texas  
Press Association

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fully use or injure any individual,  
firm, concern or corporation and  
corrections will be made when  
warranted as prominently as was  
the wrong published, reference  
or article.

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

**HOLLYWOOD**  
By Marshall Fiske

A newsboy on Hollywood Blvd.  
has had a book published at his  
own expense which he is selling  
along with his newspapers.  
admire his courage and principle.

Men and women grotesquely  
made up, will bring their little  
children on the sets from time to  
time so that the director, camera-  
men and fellow-artists may see  
them.

From artificially kohled eyes  
and through long false eyelashes  
there streams forth a strange  
light—a light compounded of the  
ancient love of the parents for  
their offspring and a vast pride.

It is at such moments, that my  
faith in humanity is greatly aug-  
mented when I see the real crash

**SALESMEN  
WANTED!**

REGISTERER INSURANCE  
OLD LINE RESERVE

To those desiring to enter  
the business of Life Insur-  
ance Selling and to those  
seeking a change in con-  
nection, we can give a top  
contract and good renewal  
commissions.

Write, stating age and past  
experience, to C. D. Wil-  
liams, Merchison Building,  
Vernon, Texas, Northwest  
Texas Manager, or write to  
Home Office, REPUBLIC  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.,  
Dallas, Texas.

**Program**

Friday and Saturday  
James Barton  
In  
"Captain Hurric"  
With  
Helen Mack, P.  
with Westley

Sunday and Monday  
Warner Baxter  
In  
"Broadway Bill"  
with  
Myrna Loy  
A Columbia Picture  
Sunday Matinee 2:30

**ROGUE  
THEATRE**

Matador, Texas



through the artificiality of a life  
of tinsel and make-believe.

When a woman is 37 she is  
neither a fresh young girl nor is  
she an old woman by any means.  
She is just "betwixt and between."  
In Hollywood especially is this a  
very critical period for actresses.  
The other day a woman of that  
age was found dead on a park  
bench—from an over-dose of ver-  
onal. She had come to Hollywood  
two years ago because so many  
of her friends "back home" had  
told her she looked so much like  
Miss— and that she would make a  
great hit in the Movie Capital.  
"Why, with your face and figure,  
you'd be a knock-out" so said  
her flattering friends.  
And she did resemble slightly a

famous actress but that was all.  
She had neither Miss—'s acting  
ability—nor her entree into in-  
fluential circles, nor her wealth  
and prestige. All that this unfor-  
tunate woman had to offer was a  
studious and all she ever got was  
fairly good figure and a comely  
face. She made the rounds of the

a day's work now and then—about  
one day in three weeks—and that  
in nondescript movie scenes. She  
drew on her meagre resources for  
food, clothing and shelter until  
her finances dwindled to a neglig-  
ible amount. But she was too  
proud to return home and acknow-  
ledge her failure so she stayed  
on and on until the tragic end.  
Some thought she had committed  
suicide but I would rather incline  
to the belief that she had been  
murdered by her flattering friends

When you see Greta Garbo in  
"Anna Karenina" you will see  
her slump down in a faint beside  
her husband while watching a  
steep-chase. Her lover has just  
been thrown from his horse and  
killed. Well, of course, we all  
know how married women "carry-  
on" when they believe something  
has happened to their lovers.  
But in reality while this scene  
was shot Greta Garbo saw neither  
lover, horse, steep-chase or any  
scene like that. What she did see

**DR. E. W. MCKENZIE**  
DENTIST  
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE  
Matador, Texas



**THE HELPING HAND OF RELIABLE  
LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
Our Modern Laundry Service is a  
proven helping hand to many Matador  
families. The troubles of wash day are  
unknown to those acquainted with this  
reliable, efficient and inexpensive  
service.  
Call Our Deliveryman Today And  
Let Him Explain The Economy Of Our  
Work.

**Floydada  
Steam Laundry**

**SPECIAL  
Prices on  
PERMANENTS**

- \$3.50 PERMANENT \$1.00
- \$4.50 PERMANENT \$1.50
- \$5.00 PERMANENT \$2.50
- \$7.50 PERMANENT \$3.50

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

**WAVAL  
BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
BLOCK SOUTH MOTLEY HOTEL  
MRS. L. R. McMAHON, Mgr.  
GRADUATE OPERATOR—6 Years Experience

**To prevent motor damage when you**



**...you must have oil of high film strength!**

**D**ID YOU know that idling along  
at 10 miles an hour or picking up  
suddenly can cause as much motor wear  
as high-speed driving?

All three put extreme pressure on your  
connecting rod and crankshaft bearings.  
If your oil does not have enough oiliness  
and film strength to withstand these high  
pressures, your motor parts suffer dam-  
aging wear. That's why you need oil with  
the greatest possible oiliness and film  
strength.

Straight mineral oils have no more oili-  
ness and film strength than they had 10  
years ago. Some, because of over-refin-  
ing, have less!

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil  
has more oiliness and 2 to 4 times more film  
strength than straight mineral oils! The  
Germ Process—adding concentrated oily  
essence to highly-refined, paraffin-base  
oil—puts into this oil more film strength

and oiliness than any oil possesses natu-  
rally, no matter what crude oil it is made  
from!

That extra film strength and oiliness  
enable Germ Processed Oil to stay on  
the job and prevent wear under the most  
extreme pressure and heat. It helps Germ  
Processed Oil give long mileage with  
greater motor protection, as proved by  
the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Germ Processed Oil protects your  
motor another way. Because it penetrates  
and combines with metal surfaces, it  
forms a "Hidden Quart" that stays up in  
your motor and cuts down wear during  
the starting period.

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is  
the oil you need in this day of slow city  
driving, speed on the highway and sud-  
den acceleration everywhere. It protects  
your motor and saves you money!



**\*MOTORISTS WHO KNOW THESE  
FACTS WILL SAVE MONEY!**

Motor oils refined by the usual methods  
have some oiliness and film strength, but  
they may form carbon and sludge, which  
lead to expensive motor repairs.

Other oils may form almost no carbon  
and sludge, but are so over-refined that  
they are robbed of oiliness and film  
strength they need to prevent motor wear.

Germ Processed Oil is refined to elimi-  
nate carbon and sludge troubles and  
then the Germ Process adds extra oiliness  
and 2 to 4 times more film strength than any  
straight mineral oil, as tests on Alcum  
and Timken machines have proved.

Say  
**"OK-Draw"**  
—FILL WITH—

**CONOCO  
GERM PROCESSED  
MOTOR OIL**

*From the diary  
of a family  
who saw  
America*

"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Emverson  
us road maps for every state we wanted,  
with our best routes and all road condi-  
tions marked—all free of charge!"

"Also travel booklets that told us  
the most interesting things to see,  
and beautiful camp places, where they  
helped us choose places to stay."

"We stopped at Conoco stations along our way  
for many helpful free services. You can apply at  
any Conoco station for the same kind of free plans  
for your trip."

and sweater who ran slowly  
across the lawn and finally he  
gave a bench a kick and when it  
overturned—that was Garbo's  
cue to "do her stuff" to slump  
down beside her husband in a  
faint. And she did swoon beauti-  
fully and verily of such things is  
great art created. Yes, indeed,  
things are not what they seem in  
Hollywood, or any other place,  
for that matter.

**At the Movie Banquet—that is**  
Hollywood—many at the board  
feast to satiety, cramming them-  
selves with the rich delectable  
foods before them.

But let us consider the vast  
numbers of hangers-on who never  
get a seat at the banquet. They  
are the crumbgatherers at the  
feast. And happy are they to even

The vast army of extras—and  
there number is legionaire these  
crumb-gatherers at the movie  
feast. Some, to be sure, the for-  
tunate ones, do get a goodly  
number of crumbs flung to them  
from time to time. The vast ma-  
jority, however, of this huge army  
of extras hover precariously on  
the very edge of impecuniosity.  
There is an allure about working  
in motion pictures, that once it  
gets into your blood, cannot be  
gainsaid and set aside for more  
remunerative but more uninter-  
esting work. Hence this vast army  
of extras prefer to follow that  
alluring will-of-the-wisp that  
floats above the mire of movie-  
dom—and threatens to engulf  
its victims—rather than to follow  
in the footsteps of the ugly and  
prosaic, which however may rest  
securely on terra firma.

LET'S GO WITH  
**CONOCO**

MOTOR SERVICE STATION  
ELECTRICITY MFG. CO.  
BATTERY & AUTO  
ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION  
WHEELS, S. S. AND GARAGE  
HIGHWAY SERVICE STA.—FLOMOT

**L. B. Robertson**  
Commission Agent  
Matador, Texas

# WE ARE PROUD OF YOU

## CLASS OF '35



As this important event in your lives, your graduation from high school, arrives, it is with genuine pleasure that we wish you continued success and happiness.

As Citizens of Motley County, working for the interests and welfare of this immediate section, we take pride in the M. H. S. graduating class each year, for we feel that we have done our part toward making it possible — and it gives us a feeling of satisfaction in realizing that our efforts and labors will live on after we are gone.

Again, Let Us Congratulate You, and Wish You Continued Success Through Life



*Knowledge is Power*



**THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS OF MATADOR**

CITY DRUG STORE  
 FIRST STATE BANK  
 MATADOR VARIETY  
 WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO.  
 JAMESON & SON  
 MATADOR CLEANERS

SIMPSON DRUG STORE  
 COMMERCIAL GROCERY  
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SPOT CASH GROCERY  
 MATADOR HARDWARE CO.  
 BURTON-LINGO CO.  
 HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.  
 WESTERN DRY GOODS CO.  
 FFF CHEVROLET CO.

MATADOR CASH GROCERY  
 MATADOR POULTRY & EGG CO.  
 LEA ICE COMPANY  
 HAMBURGER KING  
 JOB'S OIL WELL  
 MATADOR TRIBUNE

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

S. J. R. No. 3
A JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an Amendment to Article XVII of the Constitution of Texas...

ing the open saloon and providing for local option.
If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution...

compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis.
"AGAINST amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more; and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether county officers and precinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population may be compensated on a fee basis or on a salary basis."

to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have same printed as required by the Constitution and Laws of this State.
Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the funds in the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of said publication and election.

fund herein provided shall be distributed to the several counties as may be provided by law and applied in such manner as may be provided by law.
Sec. 3. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State qualified to vote on Constitutional Amendments at the election to be held on the Fourth Saturday in August, 1935, at which election there shall be printed on each ballot the following:
"FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS PERMITTING THE FURNISHING OF FREE TEXT BOOKS TO EVERY CHILD OF SCHOLASTIC AGE ATTENDING ANY SCHOOL WITHIN THIS STATE."

The above is a true and correct copy.
GERALD C. MANN
Secretary of State
H. J. R. No. 46
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an Amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize Courts having original criminal jurisdiction to suspend the imposition or execution of sentence and to place the defendant on probation and to reimpose such sentence, under such conditions as the Legislature may prescribe...

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 1, of Article XVII, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:
"Section 1. How the Constitution is to be Amended. The Legislature, at any biennial session, by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each House, to be entered by yeas and nays on the Journals, may propose Amendments to the Constitution, to be voted upon by the qualified electors for members of the Legislature, which proposed Amendments shall be duly published once a week for four (4) weeks, commencing at least three (3) months before an election, the time of which shall be specified by the Legislature, in one weekly newspaper of each county, in which such a newspaper may be published; and it shall be the duty of the several returning officers of said election, to open a poll for, and make returns to the Secretary of State of the number of legal votes cast at said election for and against said Amendments; and if more than one be proposed, then the number of votes cast for and against each of them; and if it shall appear from said return, that a majority of the votes cast, have been cast in favor of any Amendment, the said Amendment so receiving a majority of the votes cast, shall become a part of this Constitution, and proclamation shall be made by the Governor thereof; provided however, that in cases of extraordinary emergency affecting the State as a whole, Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed in the manner hereinabove set out upon the submission of the proposed Amendments by the Governor at any Special Session."

WEST TEXAS KNOW
Yes-sir-ee... they know what WESTERN hospitality means. They know when they come to the WORTH they are going to feel right at home... that every attendant is ready to serve with a smile that's broad and real and goes with understanding.
2 and up
The new WORTH
F. T. WORTH, TEXAS
T. H. and TAYLOR

# Roaring Springs News

## VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Godfrey, with their little son Gaines, of Ft. Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Godfrey and other relatives and friends here this week. They are en route to Plainview, where Mr. Godfrey will deliver the graduation ovation for the Senior class there Thursday evening.

## SINGING CLASS HAS 1st. MEETING

The Singing Class, which was organized recently, held its first meeting Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Church, which was attended by a large crowd who enjoyed the afternoon singing. The class will hold its next meeting on Monday.

meeting in the Methodist Church and everyone who enjoys good singing has an invitation to attend each meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. Edmondson of Matador and Mrs. E. L. Dobson of Ft. Worth, were guests of honor last Sunday.

## NEAR FLOOD

Heavy rains which fell over the entire country Wednesday and Thursday came near causing severe damage in Roaring Springs Friday afternoon when what is known as "Shinnery Draw", from the west of town, came roaring down and flooded the streets, filling all lowlands and causing citizens to make preparations to avert another flood such as occurred exactly 6 years ago on May 17.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON DELIVERED TO SENIORS

The Senior class of the Roaring Springs High School, 17 in number, heard a very timely message Sunday morning in the Baptist Church, when Rev. Aubrey Ashley delivered a very impressive sermon, encouraging these noble young people to higher attainments.

The program consisted of: Professional, Mrs. Homer Kingery; Hymn by the congregation; Invocation, J. D. Mitchell; Chorus, High School girls; Announcements, Supt. W. A. Lewis; Solo, Mrs. M. D. Freeman; Sermon, Rev. Aubrey Ashley; Quartette, Guy Braselton, J. M. Baker, Albert Hodges and J. D. Mitchell; Benediction.

## BANQUET TUESDAY

The Luncheon Club held a banquet and business meeting Tuesday evening in the Travelers Hotel, which was served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

## Whiteflat News

Mr. M. Gabriel, with his daughters Ramsa and Sada, left last week for an extended tour of the eastern states. They expect to travel several weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Clifton are the parents of a tiny son, who arrived in their home Saturday May 18.

John Sinnard of Elk City, Oklahoma, left Monday after a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. L. H. Harmon, who is quite ill.

Roy Lamigack left Tuesday to accept a position in Oklahoma.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley made a business trip to Pampa this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, with their daughters, returned Friday from a visit to Dallas.

Miss Imogene Bedwell of Gasoline, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John King, this week.

S. W. Weatherall, rehabilitation supervisor of Cattle and Childless counties visited his family here Sunday.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur, was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Alvis Nance of Quanah visited her mother, Mrs. L. H. Harmon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gardener of San Diego, California, are visiting in the home of G. W. Green this week.

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School closes Friday, with entertainments of various nature to be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Fred C. Bourland Jr. returned Monday from Seminole, Okla., where he has been attending school.

## SIDELIGHTS by MARVIN JONES

The Southwest is very much interested in the question of soil erosion. No other question is more vital to our section of the country. The President on last Saturday signed the bill which provides for a soil erosion service in the Department of Agriculture. He used two pens in signing this measure, presenting one to Congressman Dempsey of New Mexico and the other to me.

This soil erosion service will have charge of both the emergency and the regular soil erosion programs.

The President has given assurance that adequate funds will be made available to do the work properly, both on an emergency and on a permanent basis.

It will be expected that the farmers will cooperate in doing the work and in such other ways as they may be in a position to assist, but provision will be made to do the task in a proper way. The CCC camps will also assist in carrying out the program.

In the meantime, an allowance of ten cents per acre has been made for the purchase of oil and gas for emergency listing. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, it should be made clear that this is no part of either the emergency or the long-range soil erosion program. It is an extra allotment, and was made immediately available out of a small balance of old drought relief funds. It was made available through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and was intended as a stop-gap until such time as the emergency and regular funds can be allotted.

I am writing this to make it clear that this small allowance is no part of either the emergency or the regular program, which will be handled by the Soil Erosion Service on a well-rounded basis.

In view of the tremendous task of fashioning a program over the whole country, it takes a little time to arrange the plans, even for emergency work. The situation in our section was so desperate, it was felt that even a small allowance from some old unexpended funds might be of some advantage.

The farmers throughout the nation have shown a disposition

# Church News

## METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY

The Irene Eldridge Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Daffern on May 14, with Mrs. F. G. Simpson as hostess.

Mrs. C. T. Jinkins led in a Missionary program on "The Gospel of Today for Two Races", with special emphasis upon the negro race—their accomplishments and their needs.

In the business meeting which followed, the president urged that we plan something definite that we might do to help the colored race in our midst.

## A very interesting report was given by Mrs. J. W. Drace on the work done by the Young Women's Circle. Other splendid reports were given by the different officers of the society.

As the Whiteflat Auxiliary is the "little sister" of the Irene Eldridge Auxiliary, a joint meeting was planned for the first Tuesday in June.

Refreshments were served to eighteen members and one guest. The society met this week at the Church for Bible study, which was interestingly taught by Mrs. F. A. Buckley. The meeting was dismissed with prayer.

## to cooperate with the government in the vast conservation program that is being mapped out. The conservation of our natural resources is a matter of great importance to all of our people during the years to come. No work of greater importance could be done.

It will be expected that the farmers will cooperate in doing the work and in such other ways as they may be in a position to assist, but provision will be made to do the task in a proper way. The CCC camps will also assist in carrying out the program.

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## visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crump at Paducah, Sunday.

Arvel Craven and Earnest Lancaster, drove to Wichita Falls last Friday.

Mrs. A. C. Traweck returned home Thursday from Dallas, where she visited her sister last week, having accompanied Dr. Traweck who attended the Medical Association which was held there.

Gerald Waybourn returned home Monday from Houston, where he has been at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. C. P. Waybourn, who is much improved.

Owen Williams of Roaring Springs transacted business in Matador Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and daughter Dolores Ann, visited relatives here Tuesday evening. They were enroute to Salina, to visit relatives of Mr. Howell.

Jake Edwards, who has been teaching at Eden, returned to Matador the first part of the week, to spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Edwards.

Mrs. J. S. Lea and small daughter Sybil, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives in Haskell and Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Telge of Houston, and Miss Laurene Ward of Ft. Worth, spent Wednesday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves.

Mrs. Ed Bishop and sons, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home at Dalhart Tuesday.

Miss Nina Mae Crosnoe, formerly of Matador, is one of the many seniors graduating from the Amarillo High School, this year.

Miss Hazel Parker of Floydada is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves here this week.

## MOVIE CHATTER

By A. Rogue

### "Captain Hurricane"

For Friday and Saturday the Rogue wishes to offer you an entirely different program—that of "Captain Hurricane", a sea story starring James Barton, Helen Mack, and Helen Westley. It is the story of old Cape Cod, where strong men love, laugh and die in the arms of a roaming sea. A picture that is humane, tender and appealing. The greatness of it will sweep you as are the shore of Cape Cod. Come and see this one.

### "Broadway Bill"

Everyone is raving about "Broadway Bill", the comedy successor to "It Happened One Night" co-starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. Now is your chance to see that very picture at the Rogue Sunday and Monday. Folks, this is a Frank Capro production when you say Frank Capro, you are speaking of the most sought after director-producer in the motion picture industry; the highest paid producer in the industry. A little later on we will be showing another Capro's production, "It Happen One Night" a Columbia picture and Frank Capro in next week's issue the awards given Columbia pictures by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

And don't forget the Rogue's Thrift Card! Carl King has just punched out a card and won four free passes, and Mr. W. E. Ellithorp won a dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green and daughter Betty, drove to Spur last Friday.

Miss Vivian Estes, together with F. W. Jacobs and Mack Jacobs.

Miss Hazel Parker of Floydada is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves here this week.

**Made To Measure**

No two men are exactly alike. That is why you should have your clothes made to your own individual measurements.

We can show you in a made-to-measure suit, more style, more real value, more real workmanship and finish than you can secure elsewhere.

Come in and let us prove it.

Guaranteed All Wool. Satisfaction assured — or you need not accept the suit.

**JACKSON THE TAILOR**

Expert Cleaning and pressing.

Roaring Springs

**Save On Your Laundry**

You can save money and save your clothes by using our service. Plenty of hot water. All new equipment. Help Your Self for 35c hr. Finish Work 10c lb.

**Ideal Laundry**

East of Hospital  
Cates and Tison, Owners  
Matador, Texas

**Constipation**

If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with **ADLERIKA**. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

**ADLERIKA**

City Drug Store.

**DR. W. E. HARRISON**

DENTIST

Office Over Paducah Pharmacy  
Paducah, Texas



## Thirty Million Miles of Ford Economy

**MORE MILES. Faster miles. Greater economy . . . that is the story of the Ford V-8. There are conclusive figures from owners to show that it is the most economical Ford car ever built.**

A particularly interesting and complete report of costs comes from a national fleet owner who has owned 854 Ford cars which have run more than thirty million miles in business use.

175 were Model T Fords which were run 5,017,075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run 24,041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2,982,886 miles.

This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1509 miles. . . . For the Model A Fords, 1866 miles. . . . And 2571 miles for the Ford V-8.

Each year the Ford gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate.

<b>Actual Figures</b>	<b>Show</b>
The Ford V-8 is	12% More economical than the famous Model A.
	and
	31% More economical than the famous Model T.

# FORD V-8

## Congratulations Seniors of '35



**Gifts for HER**

Satin dance sets	\$1.29
Knee high hose	49c-79c
Manicure sets	49c-98c
Compacts	49c-98c
Pejamas	98c pr.
Gowas	\$1.19

**Gifts for HIM**

Neckties with chain clips	49c-69c
Silk slack Sox	25c pr.
Rayon jockey shorts	49c
Shirts	\$1.00
Bill folds	59c

## MATADOR VARIETY "GET THE HABIT"

## Banish the Worry Of Blue Monday

The dread of unpleasant work and worry that is commonly associated with Monday (Washday) can easily be eliminated if you leave your laundry problems to the Spur Laundry.

The most modern and sanitary steam laundry comes to your door for your soiled clothes and returns them to you completely finished. The cost is surprisingly low and the different types of service offer a wide range of prices in case you prefer to do part of the work yourself.

**ECONOMY**

True economy is realized by our patrons who are pleased with care given delicate fabrics and expensive garments. Remember—you are always certain that your clothes are clean when they have been through a steam laundry.

Our Delivery Service is in Matador Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

# Spur Laundry

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building  
Washington, D. C.

### Robinson the Key Man

Washington.—On June 16, 1934, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, rose in his place in the senate and presented for the Congressional Record a summary of accomplishments of the first regular session of congress under the New Deal. The vast amount of legislation enacted was analyzed and its importance to the country set forth. The one thing that was lacking in that summary was any reference to the Roosevelt effort of Senator Robinson. He took no credit for himself although it was every body's realization that Senator Robinson had been the key man in accomplishing that great amount of work.

Congress still will be in session on June 16, 1935. Senator Robinson, of course, will not present a summary of legislative enactments by the current session until the closing day—and your guess is as good as mine as to when that summary will be. But after virtually five months of the current session, observers cannot help looking back to see what has been done. Comparisons can hardly be avoided.

We find from the records at the Capitol that a total of fifty laws of a public character have completed passage through congress and have received Presidential consideration. That number appears large—an average of ten pieces of legislation a month—but when the nature of the bills themselves is examined, a contrary conclusion must be reached.

I have reported to you heretofore some details of how congress has been balking. Undoubtedly, there have been only a few bills that have been stalled in committee. There have been controversies over entirely minor and inconsequential matters. Individual representatives and senators having no claims to leadership either from ability or seniority have been able to block enactments in a fashion almost unknown except where congress has been at loggerheads with the Chief Executive.

Through all of these, I think it is fair to say that Senator Robinson has been the most vigorous fighter in behalf of the New Deal of any who maintains a position of prominence in the present administration. Instead of receiving credit, parts on the back, as he did a year ago, the Arkansas senator has been receiving some wholly unwarranted kicks in the pants. If there is to be a goat in congress through the failure of some of the highly controversial New Deal legislation it is liable to be Joe Robinson. If such is the result, it will demonstrate better than anything else the ingratitude of politics because observers agree that except for Senator Robinson the senate would be out of hand and President Roosevelt really would have a serious problem as regards the enactment of his program. It is my own belief that Senator Robinson deserves all of the acclaim which the New Dealers can heap upon him. Instead of criticism that is cropping up here and there.

Senator Robinson's job has been made much more difficult than a senator's job ought to be by constant meddling from brain trust quarters. By the same token Senator McNary, of Oregon, who carries the title of Republican leader, has had numerous opportunities to give prominence to Republican doctrines. But Senator McNary has been just as quiet as Senator Robinson has been active.

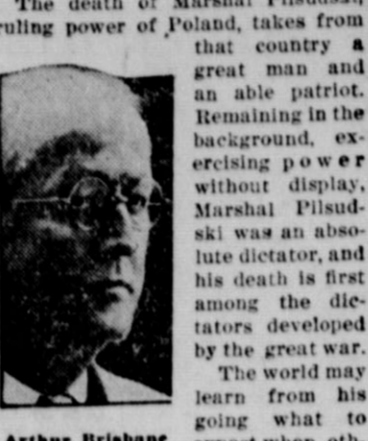
### Senate Is Balking

So, when it is shown that only four important pieces of legislation have passed congress this session the blame, if there is to be blame, must be attributed not to the Democratic leadership, but to an undercurrent of objection to New Deal principles. The house under the speakership of Representative Byrnes of Tennessee has performed as the house usually does where there is a proponent of majority by one party. It has obeyed Presidential instructions and has put through bills about as the White House desired. The obstacle has been the senate and in all probability it will continue to be troublesome ground for the administration.

Borrowing the favorite phrase of a one-time Democratic candidate for President, "Let us look at the record." Up to the present four bills of national scope have passed. The five billion dollar works relief legislation was passed after a delay of two months; legislation extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance corporation was not controversial and was passed almost by unanimous vote, and the additional appropriation of \$1,750,000 for the Home Owners' Loan corporation brought little objection in its course through congress. The other national piece of legislation that has been finished is the soldiers' bonus, a measure highly objectionable to the President and

## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

### The First One Goes Looks Like War Don't Stumble 400 Men, 400 Mice



Arthur Brisbane

The death of Marshal Pilsudski, ruling power of Poland, takes from that country a great man and an able patriot. Remaining in the background, exercising power without display, Marshal Pilsudski was an absolute dictator, and his death is first among the dictators developed by the great war. The world may learn from his going what to expect when other dictators depart, one by one. What will be the destiny of Poland, with her strongest man gone? What, at a later time, will happen in Italy, Germany, Russia, Turkey, as each loses the dictator that now takes the place of self-government and independent public thought?

Italy calls out her "fourth class" fighting reserves and has 950,000 men ready to crush the king of Ethiopia, if crushing becomes "necessary." Note Mussolini warns other countries not to meddle and not to help Ethiopia. That looks a little like war.

Warning to politicians and others. Don't stumble. In California, Herman Zeigler was putting 18 tame lions through their paces. He cracked the whip; they obeyed, jumping up on stools, sitting up on their hind legs. "Mind over matter" was beautifully demonstrated. The lions acknowledged their master.

Then, unfortunately, the lion tamer, careless, stumbled over a stool, fell; instantly the lions were upon him, forgetting their fear of him. He had stumbled and fallen—that was enough. There are among us today, on and off the radio, some lion tamers, making the American people sit up and jump through loops. Let them take care not to stumble.

In China a subterranean river flooded the Szechwan coal mine. Four hundred miners were drowned. Old-fashioned Chinese used to forbid, and still abhor, any mine digging, "because it disturbs the earth dragon." They will think the old earth dragon flooded the mine, ordered the unseen river to enter. This drowning news is less exciting to the average American than it would be to have the cook announce: "There were 400 mice drowned in the sink."

The sink is near home, China is far off. Seventy-five fighting game cocks and 35 men were seized by state troopers in a barn 15 miles out of Hammond, N. J. Brutality in men dies slowly, but sinks to lower levels with time. Kings of England once sat delirious around the "cockpit," betting on their favorites, reveling in the extraordinary courage of the game birds. Now cock-fighters are driven to hiding in barns, police arrest them, magistrates fine them. Hitler continues his program on the "If you do not like it, lump it" plan. Washington protested feebly against Germany's discrimination in debt payments against this country. Germany tells us to take what is given and be grateful, or make trade arrangements to suit Hitler. He hopes to counteract that boycott against German goods established here.

## Chain-Letter Fad Doomed to Early Death



Left, Denver Post Office Swamped by "Send-a-Dime" Letters; Right, Stella Onizuka, Los Angeles Japanese Girl Gets Chain Letter in Japanese.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY  
VERY day the President of the United States receives in the mail scores of letters from private citizens, some finding fault with his administration, some cheerful in their endorsement of his New Deal, many with axes to grind. It is reasonable to suppose that plenty of them seek money, especially since only recently the Chief Executive was given a fresh roll of nearly \$5,000,000 to spend.

Of this latter kind, all too few have sought a sum so insignificant as a single thin dime—that is, until the last few days. Early this month no less than 200 letters of the "Brother-can-you-spare-a-dime" variety popped up in the Presidential post. And every one of them offered Mr. Roosevelt a return on his investment that would have started the imagination of even a 1929 investor.

The text of any one of them would be recognized at sight by almost every English-speaking inhabitant of the land: "Faith—Hope—Charity." "This chain was started in the hope of bringing prosperity to you. Within three days, make five copies of this letter, leaving off the top name and address and adding the bottom of the list, and mail to five of your friends to whom you wish prosperity to come. In omitting the top name, send that person ten cents wrapped in paper as a charity donation. In turn, as your names leave the top, you will receive 15,625 letters with donations amounting to \$1,562,500. Now, is this worth a dime to you?"

"Have the faith that your friend had and this chain will not be broken." Aches and Aches. The President's 200 letters were, of course, ordinary specimens of the chain letters that have swept over the country by storm, thrown whole communities into frenzies of speculation, given postal officials a nation-wide headache and postal carriers a nation-wide backache.

No White House secretaries answered these letters as they have practically all others. They were turned over to Postmaster General James A. Farley, with the possibility of denying the use of the United States mails. Post office officials said that under the fraud and lottery laws the department could hold up all mail addressed to persons known to have written such letters. In such a case, post offices would be required to stamp all such mail "fraudulent" and return it to the writers.

Mathematically, if the chain were carried through perfectly, and every member sent out his five letters and a dime, the originator would receive his \$1,562,500, sure enough. So far, despite the millions of such letters which are known to have flooded the mails, there has been not a single case reported in which any participant benefited to the extent of the full amount, or anything like it. This element of chance—makes the scheme a lottery, and if the Post office department wants to get nasty about it, it lays the participant, under Section 601 of the postal regulations, based on title 18, section 336, of the United States criminal code, open to five years in the penitentiary or a fine of \$1,000. Drastic prosecution of such a scheme would be nothing new.

The endless chain schemes were started for the purpose of selling merchandise, approximately 35 years ago, said Henry L. Fuller, of the St. Louis post office, where chain letters have caused a 65 per cent increase in the first-class mail. "They were considered fraudulent on account of the fact that if the chain was broken, persons who had made remittances to the promoters



Stella Onizuka, Los Angeles Japanese Girl Gets Chain Letter in Japanese.

neither received the merchandise nor were they compensated for the money spent. Fraud orders were issued, prohibiting the use of the mails to endless chain systems.

Fad Will Die Out. The Post Office department, however, has no intention of attempting to seek the arrest of every one who contributes to one of the chains. The principal reason seems to be that if all of them were arrested, there would be nobody left to keep them in jail!

This latest and most fantastic of all the fantastic share-the-wealth ideas that have come to light in the last few months has, like all such schemes, its members who are more than willing to get the lion's share. It is these that the post office has gone after in earnest. They are the smart operators who discovered that there was nothing—except the law—to keep them from sending out just as many letters as they pleased, all with their own names at the top! They have gone into their racket on a business basis, renting offices and hiring help. Three of them were arrested in Denver whose plans, if successful, would have netted them \$750,000. Several more were apprehended in San Antonio, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. Authorities are dragging the net for others in other points of the country.

In recent weeks chains have been started with larger amounts as a unit, from 25 cents to \$10. The most common unit in this upper bracket is \$1. Most of the cheating has occurred with the dollar letters.

Started in Denver. Just who started the present chain letter craze is not known, but its origin seems to have been in Denver, and even today Denver is certainly the chain letter capital of the nation. Hundreds of extra employees have been added to handle the heavy increase in the mail, which in a city of about 300,000 inhabitants, is running approximately 500,000 pieces a day. The normal load is about 180,000.

In Detroit, which normally handles about 600,000 pieces of mail daily, the amount jumped by another 100,000. Mail carriers in Los Angeles, Spokane, Seattle, Indianapolis and Washington. In Muskogee, Okla., the postmen were given a somewhat diverting aperitif for their day's labor when a wag started a letter instructing the recipient to send a kiss to the person whose name was at the top of the list and "surely he may find a true love among the 15,000-odd trading kisses."

Large increases in the daily mails were worrying the Cleveland post office, where authorities are searching for three promoters who are alleged to have mailed 30,000 of the letters with their names at the top. Two big printing shops there are working night and day to supply orders for printed chain letter forms. In virtually every city of any size a set of five chain letter forms can be purchased at any five-and-ten-cent store for a nickel. Post office authorities pointed out that racketeers are more likely to use printed or mimeographed forms. St. Louis has been a veritable hot-bed of the "chain gang."

## NEW YORK BY G. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Thoughts while strolling: Nobly munches an apple along New York streets. Myrna Loy suggests a diet of star dust. Breakfast notion: Dates with cream and a rasher of fried bacon. I never see a fire extinguisher without wanting to try out just one squirt. The Lady in the Iron Mask—Fannie Hurst. Who remembers the first hitching post of cement? You have to blast everything you buy out of cellophane these days. Almost nobody knows how to use the words only and very correctly. The town's snowiest white-head—George W. Tryon.

One word description of Miriam Hopkins—foaty. Ted Saucer, of all people, is becoming a thin man. They come and go. That is all but Al Johnson. Nancy White and her aunt Carmel Snow. Both talented fashion experts. Few artists have been so true to their ideals as Art Young, bless him!

For oblivion: The table ostrich who picks his teeth behind a large napkin and wears nobody's eed. Add exquisite prose: Rachel Field's F.P.A. hasn't toyed with nitid for a long time. To eat in silence: Ask the man or woman next to you to tell all he or she knows about Martin Van Buren. Look alikes: Warner Oland and the late Reginald Vanderbilt. The way Major Bowes camouflages the paths in those amateur hours is art. What literature needs is another Ring Lardner. Tap dance schools that fill at midnight. Was anyone ever satisfied with a marked down "bargain"?

In the perfumed purlieu of the Upper Fifties she is known as "Dowager Three Balls" a Dickensy female character in her 70's who wears a wig, a long black abardine dress and carries a cane. Her clientele is composed of the social matron and debutante. She buys old clothes, trousseaus, bric-a-brac, everything. Customers drive up with a suit case. She approaches without a word of greeting, takes the bag and hobbles back to another room. "Two dollars, yes or no?" One way for the once rich to pick up pin money during a depression.

A high in extemporaneous wit was achieved by Bert Haun, a vaudeville actor, at a dinner given for a New Yorker in Hollywood recently. He began by welcoming the visitor "to the land of semi-tropics and Sunny Goldwyns" and immediately turned hilariously ribald. So much so, he not only had them rolling on the floor but before going home received an offer—after a long lay-off from the highly press agented Lubitch himself.

They were talking of fancy words in modern literature. The pain, it would seem, goes to Carl Van Vechten in his "Tattooed Countess." Among them were: deracinate, dolent, epithematic, oppugnancy, pas-serie, phylactery, pinguid, procaudic, samel, scapodius and sciolist. Indeed, some are not to be found in Webster's Unabridged.

Baird Leonard is regarded by many as The Original Sophisticate. Her writings were first to have the Kit Morley edge that cuts floating silk. She blazed the trail for the superior cynical craze that launched Dorothy Parker, Lois Long, Peter Arno, Robert Benchley and others. The only difference is that Miss Leonard generalizes while many of those who followed were cruelly specific. In the old Morning Telegraph, her Manhattan Monotype etched the passing parade in stroke of acid. She pinned butterflies to the wall far more expertly than those who followed. And she did it wit out singling out personalities.

These richly upholstered, indor by lighted and signless drug stores that floriate in only a de-dah negr neighborhoods offer the same elegance personnel. The managers are penc mustached fops out of Vanity Fair with lapel flowers in their morning coats and a switch to Tuxedos night. Many have Piccadilly accents and I understand are engaged on a size and strength of social contact.

Theodore Dreiser continues waddling Old Brains of letters. Many of his years were embittered for even a little sweetness to be through in casual contacts. Alth he is blunt and direct. Not long he was invited to dine where literary upstart was to be guest honor. "Sorry," he replied, "I have too few evenings left to squander on bories."



Baird Leonard is regarded by many as The Original Sophisticate.

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### Representatives Study Japanese Competition

#### Examine Oriental Imports

Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and Allen T. Treadway, both of Massachusetts, with samples of Japanese textiles of similar quality, which they tested for points of difference as to color and texture of fabric to show the degree of competition that American-produced textiles are facing. The photograph was made during a session of the textile hearings at the Department of Commerce at Washington. American industries, particularly those engaged in producing textiles, have suffered seriously from Japanese imports. Because the Japanese pay extremely low wages they are able to undersell American mills, and loss of this business has been responsible for closing many United States factories, and an increasing number of unemployed textile workers.



facturing are similarly affected. There has been much agitation for added protection which will permit American goods to compete with those from the orient and other places where low wages prevail.

### Shirtwaist Wedding Gown Is Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The other bride in the picture yields to the lure of lace which is what most everybody in fashion's realm is doing this season. This lovely gown is most enchanting—an aristocrat among wedding gowns. The coronet of pearls and tulle pleatings is attached to one of the very new and smart long-back short-front wedding veils.

NEWS, thrilling news! Spring and summer brides-to-be will please take notice. It's about the white satin shirtwaist dress which is the very newest thing in wedding gowns. See this perfectly charming new fashion as worn by the lovely bride standing to the right in the picture.

More news! You would never guess unless you were told, namely, the shirtwaist and train are built in one and worn over a sleeveless evening gown of the identical satin. Which we think is a decidedly practical two-in-one costume proposition of which every style-seeking bride ought to know.

After the nuptial day when the happy newlywed is invited to parties and formal she just leaves the white satin shirtwaist on train with the tulle veil en masse done up in their wrappings of tissue and sachet while she dons the sleeveless dress which served as the foundation of her wedding gown.

The captivating simplicity of this exquisite shirtwaist bridal gown is its big appeal. The trim row of neat little satin-covered buttons and the girlish wide turnover collar with its pleatings of satin about it and at the wrists are beguilingly youthful in aspect. From a coronet of pleated tulle falls a halo and short cape supplemented with yards and yards of tulle trailing over the conventional long satin train.

We have been hearing a lot of late in regard to personality fashions. In other words the spirit of the times is to dress to type. This feeling for modes tuned to the individual is particularly evidenced in bridal array. So much so, designers are displaying a daring in originating wedding party ensembles, which to say the least is delightfully refreshing.

We have in mind an away-from-tradition wedding group that goes in for color even to the bride's gown and veil. Her dress is fashioned of chiffon in a most delicate tint of blue and her tulle veil is in the same subtle blue. Her bouquets and train are built in one and worn over a sleeveless evening gown of the identical satin. Which we think is a decidedly practical two-in-one costume proposition of which every style-seeking bride ought to know.

The four bridesmaids' costumes are of the same blue chiffon as the bride's dresses. The high waists are accented with pink velvet ribbons such as also tie the pleated capes and trim the smart blue straw hats.

The maid of honor wears pink chiffon trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and her bouquet of pink buttercups and blue lace flowers is repeated in a wreath on her hat. The matron of honor wears a tulle dress of sapphire blue lace with a matching straw hat.

### Earthquake Shakes Mountain Where Ark Landed



Reports from Turkey tell of a violent earthquake at Erivan which stirred into volcanic activity Mount Ararat, the 17,000-foot peak on which Noah's Ark landed, according to tradition. Many persons were killed or injured by the temblor. The illustration shows Erivan with Mount Ararat in the background.

#### QUESTION ANSWERER

Much of the work of Frank C. Walker's new works relief division of applications and information is falling upon the United States information service, headed by Miss Harriet M. Root, who is pictured above. This service is part of the National Emergency council and is noted for its ability to give quick, accurate answers to all sorts of questions.

#### Two Pulitzer Prize Winners



Here are two of the fortunate winners of the 1934 Pulitzer prizes Josephine Winslow Johnson won the award for her first novel, "Now in November," and Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman was given the biography prize for his "R. E. Lee." Each winner will receive \$1,000. Announcement was made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university following the annual dinner of the alumni of the Pulitzer School of Journalism. Special precautions were taken this year to prevent advance information reaching the newspapers. "Leaks" last year caused the prize committee considerable embarrassment.

#### New Greek Envoy Presents Credentials

Dimitrios L. Scilhanos is the new minister from Greece to the United States.



States and he recently arrived in Washington and presented his credentials.

#### World's Only College for Seals



S. C. Cline, animal trainer of the zoo at the California Pacific international exposition in San Diego, gives a few pointers to his kindergarten class in the school for trained seals. This is the only school of its kind in the world and will be a feature of the exposition.

### Date Palm Real Staff of Life

Fruit Indispensable to the People of Desert Regions.

Rival ships from Iraq, laden with dates, reached New York recently, after a spirited race across the Atlantic to obtain a premium for bringing the season's first dates. This annual 10,000-mile race, instituted in 1890, and reminiscent of the tea-clipper races, calls attention to the importance of dates as an article of food, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

Deserts would be totally unpopulated were it not for camels and dates. The date palm is a stoloniferous tree, living on salty land that kills other vegetation. Sometimes appearing half buried in sand, it reaches down for alkaline water and thrives. Some date palms blossom and bear in the hottest regions of the globe, while others have endured where the mercury falls to 12 degrees F.

The date palm is noted for its fecundity. From about its sixth year until sometimes past its hundredth, it bears great clusters of dates, aggregating between 100 and 400 pounds annually. A single bunch frequently weighs as much as 40 pounds and has to be straddled across a bough to prevent it from breaking off because of its own weight. An acre planted with date palms will keep more people from starvation than an acre planted with anything else except plattain.

This fecundity is made possible only by artificial pollination. Male and female flowers are borne on separate date palms. Over 90 per cent of male palms, which have sparser foliage and do not bear fruit, are weeded out to make way for the fruit-bearing trees; one pollen-bearing tree usually is surrounded by 25 to 100 fruit trees. Wind pollination being too haphazard, it is not unusual to see Arabs climbing the trees to fasten with palm-leaf fibers a spray of waxy-white, pollen-bearing flowers on each greenish cluster of potential fruit. If followed by a sudden rain, this process has to be repeated. For this reason, modern date growers often keep a supply of pollen from one year to the next. One supply, kept in a bottle, had not lost its power when used ten years later.

Date palms grow usually between 60 and 80 feet high. Their feathery green fronds waving against a hot blue sky bring cheer to desert caravans traveling a waste of sand, assuring them food, shade and usually a nearby bubbling spring. People whose sole encounter with dates is meeting them dried, dark, and compressed together in sticky packages, hardly realize the beauty of dates on the tree, when sunset turns the clusters of yellow or red fruit to scarlet, their stems to gold.

In the harvest time boys with sickles scamp up the tall trunks and sever the stems. Dates of inferior quality are tossed carelessly below to be caught on a sheet. The best are passed down the palm trunk from hand to hand, often by as many as eight boys who have climbed up one behind another. Once sorted, the best dates are usually sent by camels, then by barges down rivers to the seacoast for shipment. The rest are consumed or packed in skins or tins, where some varieties keep indefinitely.

What the birch is to the Siberian, and the bamboo to the tropic dweller, the date palm is to the North African. Not only is the ripe fruit eaten uncooked, cooked or pounded into a paste with locusts and other food-stuffs; but from macerated dates steeped in water or milk, various beverages are concocted. When the old date palms cease bearing, a toddy is drawn from incisions made in the trunks. The trunks provide posts and furniture for North African huts; the leaves, thick, packing cases for transporting the fruit are also made from the leaves. The bark supplies fiber for rope, sacks, and matting baskets. The leafstalks are used as fuel.

Ashes of Jericho One of the novel experiences of tourists to the Holy Land is the privilege of picking up a handful of the ashes of Jericho. The exact outline of the old walls are now well defined.

### Has Faith in Hairbrush as Childish Corrector

Doctor Murphy, specialist in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, believes the ideal method of spanking stubborn children is with the back of a hairbrush. In his address at one of the sessions of schoolmen's week he intimated that the modern parent spansks scientifically. This conflicts with the belief of many laymen who have come to the conclusion that spanking is a lost art, and that with few exceptions it has ceased to be practiced.

It is interesting, however, to know that Doctor Murphy believes in spanking. And it is right here that the hairbrush comes into the picture. The efficacy of this is proved by the fact that it has been utilized ever since the hairbrush was invented. The learned authority on the subject is careful to tell the teacher that not they but the parents should do the spanking. To his mind the hairbrush is more beneficial than the rod or the old-fashioned switch. The brush is not damaged, nor the child unduly hurt.

In the faraway days it was the custom for father to take the unruly child out to the barn for a secret session at which the rod was not spared. That method has declined, possibly because there are not enough barns to supply the demand in these times of youthful independence.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

#### Hen's Right on Road

A hen has triumphed in an action brought against it in a Paris court by a cyclist. The cyclist claimed damages from the owner of the hen for letting it stray on the road, where it biddy upped his cycle and caused his arm to be broken. It was, however, proved to the satisfaction of the court that the hen was keeping to its right side, and that it was all the cyclist's fault. The court implied that a hen has as much right as its owner to take a walk along the road, and it is for the cyclist to avoid both.

### FRECKLES DISAPPEAR IN 10 DAYS



Wonder cream wipes away blackheads—dull, dingy skin. Here is one proven beauty-aid that works the right way in clearing away freckles, blackheads, blemishes, and restoring smooth, clear, lovely skin. It is famous NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for nearly two generations. All you do is this: (1) At bedtime spread a thin film of NADINOLA Cream over your face—no massaging, no rubbing. (2) Leave on while you sleep. (3) Watch daily improvement—usually in 5 to 10 days you will see a marvelous transformation. Freckles, blackheads disappear; dull coarsened skin becomes creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely! Fine results positively guaranteed. All toilet counters, only 50c. Or write NADINOLA, Box 26, Paris, Tenn.

#### FLORIDA FARMS

5 acres \$20 total. 10 cash. Pay balance with acreage advance using Florida. Box 21, Jacksonville, Fla.

#### USE CARBOL for BOILS

Relieves pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festering, itchy, cuts, burns, bites. At druggists, or Sprinkle-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

#### To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts depend on soothing Resinol

#### KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

Place anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Non-toxic. Will not stain or injure anything. Lasts all year. Cash price at all druggists. Harold Sorenson, Inc., 1210 E. 10th Ave., S.F.

#### FOR TOWN WEAR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This brown and white printed jacket dress is smart for town wear. The dress has an interesting stitched-down scarf. The buttons on the tailored jacket alternate brown and white. The belt in brown and the brown and white boutonniere tune in with the color scheme.

"Snow Top" Fur The high spot in fur is a cape of "snow top fox," a new dye which "snows" the surface and leaves the fur dark underneath.

Novelties in White Pique White pique bands many a hat and ties itself into bows over the front.

#### SOME HIGHLIGHTS IN STYLE PARADE

A word to the wise in the country where summers are hot and long, against the heavy man-tailored suit with its accompanying tweed topcoat. The casual lighter weight dressmaker type with or without a long coat will give better and longer service.

Don't forget that spring means new costume jewelry, and keep an eye out for necklaces, and keep an eye out for necklaces, and keep an eye out for necklaces.

Hats are with and without brims, up and down, out in front, and something less than nothing flat in the back.

For colors, blue seems to be in the lead, but gray, brown, yellow and the dusty pinks and zinnia tones are important.

Veil is carrying on into summer. With lace daytime and evening clothes wear little velvet capes, jackets and scarfs. They make the richest, the smartest and the most attractive combination.

Never in years have dainty feminine lingerie touches been more important.

Smart women are carefully studying their types and dressing them. Even the strictly tailored clothes must have a feminine touch.

#### Flapper Mode Revival Is Suggested by Short Skirt

The introduction of the short, fall skirt in some Paris collections has set the fashion world to wondering whether the flapper is returning. Several designers showed daytime skirts that were an inch or two shorter than those of the previous season and most of them endorsed skirt fullness. Pleats and gathers shared attention.

Fluctuating skirt lengths also were a sensation of the evening modes. Ankles appeared again and again. The skirt which was sufficiently short to show footwear at the front frequently was lengthened to touch the floor at the back and sometimes to form a train.

**Economical**—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

**Dependable**—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

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25 ounces for 25c

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A full 10 ounce can for 10c

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**Double-Tested — Double-Action**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Matador, Texas, Thursday, May 23rd, 1935

LOCALS

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Matador. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXE-495-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Joe Ellis of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, and other relatives here.

Mrs. A. L. Barton, also Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scribner, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, with their families, of the Barton community, visited and transacted business in Matador Saturday.

Will Campbell of Afton, was a business visitor in Matador Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Moore and Jack Harden, drove to Lubbock Friday evening. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl.

Whiteflat citizens together with their families, who transacted business in Matador Saturday were: Victor Smith, Herbert Havis, Sterling Price, Bob Jameson, W. R. Tilson, Jay Browning and Walter McWilliams.

Miss Ova Mae Baker of Leveland, visited her sister, Mrs. Noble Groves, here last week.

Gus Stearns of the Flag Springs community, was a Matador visitor Saturday.

Rev. A. L. Jordan returned home Sunday, from Memphis, Tenn., where he attended the Southern Baptist Convention last week.

C. E. Soderstrom, who resides on his ranch east of Matador, transacted business here Saturday.

A. L. Fryar and L. J. Barkley made a business trip to Plainview Thursday of last week.

J. L. Spencer of White Star was a Saturday visitor in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Tipton and small son of Northfield, transacted business here Monday.

H. S. Gilbert, also John Morris, Ralph Merritt and Bud Morris, all of Flomot, were attending to business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, J. L. Pharis and Bill Smith of Tee Pee Flat, were Saturday visitors in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence, Henry Martin and Walter Clowers, all of the Fairview community, were transacting business in Matador Saturday.

FREE BOOK about STOMACH TROUBLE. PRICELESS INFORMATION. SIMPSON DRUG STORE

C. M. Glenn and Claud Wilson, visited in Sweetwater Saturday, returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns drove to Paducah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagan spent the week-end with relatives at Vernon.

Bruce Freeman of Roaring Springs transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan and children, of Paducah, and Mrs. J. C. Bryan, visited with relatives here Sunday.

F. M. Casey of White Star, was attending to business here Saturday.

Tom Moore and Bud Simpson of Northfield, transacted business in Matador Monday.

C. D. Bird of the Bird ranch, was looking after business interests here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Newman and Misses Adele Bureson and Hattie Tee Groves, drove to Paducah Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. McWilliams visited in Matador Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Jordan and sons, who have been visiting relatives at Channing, returned home Sunday.

Fred C. Bourland Jr., who has been visiting in Seminole, Okla., has returned home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer and Paul Dowell of McLean, visited Mrs. Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barton, and other relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Spears, together with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Spears, and brother-in-law, G. G. Wilson, drove to Vernon Monday of last week to meet Mr. Spears who has been attending to business in Oklahoma for the past several weeks, and who returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jacobs, of Clayton, New Mexico, visited here a short while Monday, with the former's brother, Fay Jacobs.

FRESH BREAD Everyday Cakes, Pies, Rolls, Buns, Cookies and All kinds of Fancy Pastry Work including Decorative Icing on Special Orders. City Bakery MATADOR

TEXAS CENTENNIAL GRADUATES OF MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL



Jimmy Jeanne Hamilton, Mrs. H. Reilly, Miss Minnie Nixon, Mrs. H. Schweitzer, Rev. A. L. Jordan, A. L. Jordan, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. B. F. Tunnell, Mrs. M. J. Mrs. Bill Pipkin, Miss Grace

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sample, who have been visiting relatives in Pecos, returned home Tuesday of last week.

Miss Lula Sample of Temple, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sample.

J. L. Murrell accompanied his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horner, to their home in Houston, last week where he will remain for a short visit, they having been the guests here of Mrs. Horner's sister, Mrs. J. H. Sample.

The Association helped pay for several plates at the Junior-Senior banquet in May and also purchased material for a dress for a girl in the May Fete.

Persons taking part on the programs at the monthly meetings included: Mrs. B. F. Harbour, Mrs. D. E. Pitts, Miss Mable Jameson, Mrs. F. G. Simpson, Miss Mary Hamilton, Mrs. J. R. Whitworth,

Child Welfare... (Continued from Page 1.) be worked out later. About \$50.00 was spent during January for books for the grade school library. In February, the Fire Boys and Child Welfare Association presented a play clearing \$21.75 for the association. A donation of \$7.50 was made in March, to the Study clubs, to

Keltz, and Keith Patton. The following is a report of the Treasurer on money spent for the year 1934-35: Tables for lunch room, \$23.57; Stove for lunch room, \$10.00; Connecting Hot water, \$13.57; Ice Box, (Coolerator) \$55.00; Welfare Work, \$20.42; Crippled Children's Fund, \$2.00; Playground equipment, \$18.13; Library Books, \$48.60; Books for Attendance Contest, \$4.78; El Progresso Club for library, \$7.50; Campus Improvement, \$33.60; Lecture on Texas History, \$12.50; Total, \$250.67. The Child Welfare Association was ably directed by the president, Mrs. D. E. Pitts, and the splendid staff of officers who served during the year. Much credit is due them for the wonderful work and the appreciation of the association is extended to all who took part and cooperated with it in the work of the year. Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, Reporter

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Your PHOTOGRAPH Is always appreciated. NOTICE—I will be in Matador to make Photographs on Friday and Saturday, May, 24th and 25th. Located in the Luckett Building—West Front. A. M. Parker, mgr. Majestic Studio Paducah, Texas

Gifts for the GRADUATES. Silk Hose 1.00, 2 for 1.90. Panties 25c to 59c. Linen Hankerchiefs 25c to 50c. Silk Slips 1.00 to 2.25. Gowns Rayon & Batistals 1.29 to 1.95. Pajamas 1.29 to 1.95. White Gloves 49c & 79c. White Purses 39c to 1.00. Sox 25c. Ties 50c-1.00. Dress Shirts 1.00 1.95. Shirts & Shorts 29c to 50c ea. Suspenders 50c each. White Shoes 2.95-3.95. Anklets for men 25c. Hankerchiefs 25c-50c. Matador Dry Goods Co.

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New AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION WITH ICE. The ICE PARADE! Tune In WFAA - WBAP WOAI KPRC at 8:30 P. M. each Monday evening. Hear the glorious voice of Charming SENORA MILLA DOMINGUEZ star of Broadway and Radio, supported by a cast of 20 Artists. Learn about the new Modern AIR-CONDITIONED Refrigeration with ice. A beautiful, modern Ice Refrigerator is awarded each week to the winner in the big Refrigerator Contest. Full information on how you may easily win this splendid prize is given on the ICE PARADE—or gladly supplied by us on request. LEA ICE CO. MATADOR, TEXAS. Ice is the Only Conditioned Air Refrigeration