

faults and often convirtures, like the red covers bright metal in discarded plowshare.

static brought the alley into the parlor but proadequate control.

the cotton-eyed girl into accept the bashful cowho had followed her home pienic the summer before his horse to the walnut g-post in front of her but the conquest had been sy. During the subsequent s horse had pawed out a around the post, tromping and waiting for the slowng master to advance his of romance. The girl torhis adoration with the same feeling that a cat handles which has given up hope pe, but she was mistaken

after a summer evening hey stood by the gate and d silver reflections glitter dual ribbons of a winding road as the water rushed with a white, clear moon Then the cowboy resoft purse half-filled from his pocket. It was he had saved while had spent their stench of be fed. The girl shook her head ighed, and the cowboy put

next day there was a vawith the range outfit. Three cars, or 2,453 head of cattle. later the girl received a sly written epistle from appears into a cavern. ive years later the cowboy able steers to fatten. d, a wealthy South Ameritle king. A scattering of ir was brushed back from les, but he walked with m of youth and spoke sic in his voice. He rode old house where a fat was yelling at her chilfront of the house stood ut post, with a distinct deabout its base.

oes of our fears on the wall ms often detract from se enchanting murals.

s not a continuous sequence series of impetuous forces drive our souls across frontiers. Time seems a iant arrangement is the

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nto sterile soil.

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shood is a prelude to etern hile life collects the seemexorbitant admission.

silver thread runs through my heart during ATTEND FUNERAL warp of memory

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Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 11, 1939

Price 5c

Shannon Davidson Is Honored Guest At Celebration Today

Large Shipment Of Steers Made Here

Matadors Ship 51 Cars To Feeders

The Matador Land and Cattle . TULSA, Okla., May 8 .- A Company shipped a total of 51 . cars of steers from the local ranch on an emergency call Monduring the past week, in three * day. shipments.

One shipment of 200 yearling steers was sold to Franks Dobbs . and shipped to Cambridge, Kansas for feeding.

In another shipment 269 2-yearold steers were shipped to the * Harris Grain Company at Love- * did. where there are lights land, Colorado, where they will

The third shipment of 1984 yearling steers was shipped to the oney back into his pocket Matador Land and Cattle Comreturned to where his horse pany's Channing Ranch and were consigned to Boise, Texas.

The three shipments totaled 5

The established high quality of cattle from the Matador ranch time rushed on like a river commands a ready market with northern feeders seeking profit-

Senior Play Has Capacity Attendance Three-Act Comedy Declared One Of

Best Ever Offered not only the auditorium, but the balcony as well, attended the sen-A capacity house, which filled ior class play, 'Mama's Baby Boy', at 9:45, and remain for preaching at the high school Tuesday night, at 11:00 o'clock. This will be a Declared to be one of the best good way to honor Mother'

The play was directed by Mrs. ry of golden hours and anti- Reva York, and the well-selected of laughter within the cast of characters included the following: Mrs. Shephard McLean (a young widow), Betty Jo Simpson; Shephard McLean, (her ached white between the young son) Harold Faulkner; ed earth and flaming sun, Luther Long, (a widower) Housnes of a saddle horse litter- ton Schweitzer; Juliet Long, (his barren slope, like the pieces young daughter) Jimmie Lee Irby roken vase. Below lay the Mrs. Matilda Blackburn (Mrs. int water hole with its float- McLean's mother), Delora Marklands of green froth and ham; Wilbur Warren, (Shephard's spring. On the cracked and young pal) J. W. Hough; Sylvia hoofs, rusting horse-shoes Kline, (Wilbur's girl friend) Eswith a weird fidelity; in tell Stafford; Mrs. Carlotta Anglin there are rough trails be- (a friend of Mrs. McLean) Kara

young daughter) Doris Whatley; Max Moore, (a lear estate agent) rams without ambition are J. B. Cooper, and Minnie, (a he pollen of futile flowers young colored maid) Elwanda Willingham. In between acts, Superintendent B. F. Tunnell introduced and in-

non Davidson, sponsor and winner its flame is the light in respectively of the Nocona to San Francisco pony express with add to the entertainment and that customers to diag secure diged to protect them from the francisco pony expression and a large audience is anticipation the services of local butchers to insects by early and thorough J. E. Eldridge. Francisco pony express race, and

a reading. Proceeds of the play amounted to around \$60.00, and will be used by the class for a gift to be presented the school

ints when her arm was near, of the highway department were tist Church, Paducah. killed in a dynamite explosion

near Memphis, Texas.

on Saturday morning, May 6, 1939 Special sextette, Plants of an 8 pound son, who has been dress, by Kara Hunsucker: Press Whatley the sandals of friendship. given the name Donald Alton. R. Whitworth, Mrs. Earl Laugh- dress, by Kara Hunsucker; Pres- Whatley.

POLICE DEPARTMENT GIVES VALET SERVICE

police car sped to a residence

· A disheveled man met Detec- • tive Leo Granger at the curb with the cry, "Can you tie a " tuxedo bow tie?" He'd spent a futile hour trying, he ex- *

Detective Granger could, and

Churches To Have Mothers Day Services

observe Mother's Day with special services at the morning worship hour, according to announcements made this week.

Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of the local Methodist church, in makhis announcement, stated "Next Sunday is Mother's Day, and there will be special services at the Methodist Church. There will be flowers for all, special music, and the sermon will be in keeping of the day. A bouquet will be given to the oldest mother

plays ever to be presee may vanish with a sun-hile sorrow brings sufficient ge for a decade. Perhaps lost steadfast ensemble in pliant arrangement.

tist congregation. which will be held in the Baptist

Whiteflat School To Give Play Friday

The Whiteflat High School play, night, May 12. The play has been service. cellent cast.

New Soil Law Elections Are Set By Court

Polling Places Named For Each County Precinct

Motley county landowners will hold precinct meetings at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, May 15, to elect a county soil conservation committee.

Members of the commissioners court Monday called these elections and designated meeting places as follows: Precinct No. 1 the courthouse, Matador; Precinct No. 2, the White Star School House; Precinct No. 3, the Church ing Springs.

Only landowners will be entitled green manure crops and cover to vote and one committeeman crops will be selected for each precinct.

Matador to select one of their adjustment" May 22, at 11:00 o'clock a. m.

The five men elected at five disform a state board which will crop. meet and organize in Temple, May soil erosion and conservation ly different sets of rules.

Cold Storage Service Is

liver an appropriate sermon at rons of the proposed cold storage applied. the morning hour. Rev. Joslin, in locker plant to be operated by the The poison mixing station at the

the modern way.

Mr. Leon was lauded for his butting poison is not hearly selection of Matador as a location great on the egg beds as after they the diplomas. "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin for one of his ice manufacturing have scattered over the fields. wil 1 be presented here Friday residents the cold storage locker project is cooperating with the gram follows: Processional, Mrs.

ed. Everyone is invited to attend. cut the meat intended for storage. poisoning.

Farmers Are Offered Total Of \$291,000

Vast Sum Available For Participation In AAA '39 Program

Farmers of Motley County are in a position to earn approximately \$291,000 in AAA benefit payments by participating to the fullest possible extent in the 1939

farm program. About \$187,000 of this amoun is offered in "conservation" payments, designed to reward farmers for soil conservation accomplished through adjustment of soilhouse, Northfield; and Precinct depleting acreage, and for carry-No. 4, the Womack building Roar- ing out approval soil-biulding Each commissioner will preside cropping, seeding legumes, estover the meeting in his precinct, ablishing pastures and planting

The other \$104,000 of the estim-The four county committeemen ated total for the county, is the will meet on Wednesday, May 17, maximum amount that can be deat 3 o'clock in the courthouse in rived through "parity" or "price payments on cotton number as a delegate to the State and wheat. The parity payment District Convention, which is to is so-named because it is designbe held in Plainview, Monday, ed, as near as possible with the funds avaible, to make up the difference between the market price trict meetings on that date will and the parity price of the given

These two sets of payments are 29. They will direct the Texas calculated according to two slight-

(See FARMERS ARE Page 4)

WAR STARTED ON HOPPERS

Grasshoppers are now hatching in great numbers, it appears from numerous reports from farmers, fearful for their yet unplanted RECORD CLASS ccrops. Although the young insects are appearing from ten to fourteen days later this season GRADUATING AT fourteen days later this season than last, experts predict that damage will be even greater un-An enthusiastic meeting of pat- less prompt control measures are

Regular evening services for subscribers had not reached a the public on the same basis as in to the 24 graduating seniors. Regular evening services to a substitute and not redefied a life public on the same basis as an local churches will be dispensed profitable number. Mr. Leon said previous seasons, Buckley said. The Baccalaureate service will be conducted Sunday, May 14 at broad-brimmed hats. a cold storage locker is one of the planting has not been completed. calaureate service.

county agent and Commissioners ably directed and contains an ex- It was decided that a perma- Court in the grasshopper poison-Vaudeville numbers between would not be needed at present, tree strips on their farms are

Tribute To Winner Pony Express Race

Lions Hold Special Meet For Davidson

Youth Is Made An **Honorary Member** Tuesday Evening

The Matador Lions Club held seven o'clock which was attended practices such as terracing, strip by an estimated crowd of 200 this western cow-town's former and visitors. Guests of honor included Shannon Davidson and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers and other relatives and friends non Davidson Day in Matador. from Flomot.

The meal, prepared under the guiding hand of Lion Henry Pipconsisted of fried steak, kin, camp-style beans, son-of-a-gun, fried potatoes, rolls and coffee.

Extended Membership

After the dinner, Mr. Myers, Deputy Sheriff H. H. Courtney and Shannon Davidson were inby District Attorney Hamilton, who presented Davidson with an honorary membership to the Matador Club. Both Davidson and Myers for the encouragement and help extended by the club and citizens of Motley county.

The largest graduating class in and immediate action. his initial appearance Sunday as Leon Ice Company was held in Farmers' Cooperative Gin at Mat- the history of Flomot High School the pastor of the Baptist Church, the District Court room yesterday ador was opened Monday for the will receive diplomas in the comexpressed appreciation to the morning. C. E. Leon of Rotan, season's operations, it was an-mencement exercises for that began appearing on the streets in Methodist congregation for dis- owner of the ice manufacturing, nounced by Frank A. Buckley, school May 18, at 8:30 at the Flo- colorful western regalia. The re-

with Sunday night, due to the mat about two weeks time would be suggested that all turnrows, bar-ditches, gullies, lakes, etc. 11:00 a.m. at the Baptist church. Intensive Advertising ador High School graduating class age lockers and install the coils. where young hoppers are found Rev. J. E. Eldridge, former pastor It was the opinion of local cit-shohuld be poisoned within the at Flomot but now of Bronte, will sisting of about fifteen autoizens attending the meeting that next two or three weeks even if preach the sermon for the bac- mobiles left Matador loaded with

those interested is keeping meat easier to kill with poison than the receive recognition are Irene form neighboring towns of the older ones, and the job of distri-Mr. Leon was lauded for his buting poison is not nearly as atorian and Valedictorian respect- and extend invitations. Included

Morris; song, Chorus; announce- their first stop at Roaring Springs, nent keeper for the cold storage ing campaign. Those who have ments, Supt. B. F. Kirk; sermon, thense to Afton, Dickens and to Rev. J. E. Eldridge; processional, Spur where the group was met by acts will add to the entertainment and that customers could secure urged to protect them from the Mrs. C. E. Wise; benediction, Rev. a mounted committee of three

(See RECORD CLASS Page 4)

Local Store

of the same material for the girls the parade exclude all have been provided and are be- drawn vehicles. The Matador Miss Mable Sameson. Delora Markham, Estell Stafford, ing distributed as follows: Flomot,

Colorful Pageant Is Scheduled For This Afternoon

Matador has shaken off the veneer of a modern, progressive community and returned to the color and glamour associated with cowboys, scraping boot-heels, jingling spurs, laughter and the old western spirit at high tide. As if by miracle, coventional apparel has been supplanted by brilliant garb; broad-brimmed hats, silk scarfs, California britches and wide belts. The haunting sound of an honorary cowboy dinner and horses' hoofs echo on streets packmeeting for Shannon Davidson in ed with hurrying automobile tires the city park Tuesday evening at and the crackle of saddle leather has returned as a ghost of Lions, members of their families glory. Matador is in the carnival mood this morning as it prepares to pay highest tribute to an outstanding citizen. Today is Shan-

The youthful bronc-buster who kept the attention of a nation as he proved his superior horsemanby winning the Nocona to Oakland Pony Express race and his sponsor, Bill Myers, are receiving the plaudits of home-folks in what many ascribe as the greatest demonstration in Matador's history

To Return To Hollywood

Davidson returned from California Friday where he had remained since the completion of the long horseback trek, but his made brief addresses at which stay will be brief since he has they expressed their appreciations accepted an offer to work in a forthcoming Gene Autry production at Republic Studios in the film capitol. He will leave Saturday to report for his first application of greasepaint on May 17.

Hurried Preparations

Preparations for the celebration honoring Davidson were hurried because of the short time in which to get them into execution. A meeting of businessmen and citizzens held in the dining the Matador Hotel at 9:30 Monday morning resulted in hurried plans, the appointment of committees

missing their evening services and company, assured the group that county agent, who is director of mot high school auditorium. Chas. sponse was instantaneous and joining in worship with the Bap- the service would be provided de- grasshopper control in this coun- H. Dean, prominent Plainview within a few hours every dry spite the fact that the signed-up ty. Poison will be distributed to attorney, will deliver the address goods establishment in town had exhausted its supply of bright

Tuesday morning a caravan conprinted advertising, musicians. best investments possible for The tiny young insects are much Outstanding students who will and enthusiastic troopers to in-R. Stapleton will present in the equipment carried by the boosters was an efficient public Crick", a rural three-act comedy plants, making it possible to offer The Forest Service Shelterbelt The Baccalaureate service pro-C. E. Wise; invocation, R. M. ing Matador, the boosters made Arriving at Guthrie at noon the boosters journeyed north to Paducah and thense west to Matador. In every instance they were met with hearty welcome and indications of much interest in the

celebration.

as she would lean over as she would lean over and tuck the covers close. has the world since seemed are as in those precious as she would lean over the highway department were as in those precious as she would lean over the highway department were tist Church, Paducah.

All graduates of the Class of '39 late yesterday had announced and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an Baptist church, with an B. F. Tunnell; Sermon, Rev. F. E. Swanner; choral number, "Guide and tuck the covers close. On the Baptist church, with an Baptist church, with an Baptist range wagon and cowboys will

Baccalaureate Services Sunday To Present

The service will progress in the flowing order: Processional, Commencement exercises for Kara Hunsucker, Chloye Fulfer,

mother's footsteps in the Miss Mary Kieth went to Spur Matador High School graduating Jack Edwards, and Miss Lela Lee Irby; piano solo, Kara Hun-

Baccalaureate services for the lin, Mrs. Thelma Dirickson, Mrs. entation of class gift, by Jimmie Grad Gifts

Mrs. Kieth and Mary remained Miss Mable Jameson; "Doxology", the class will be held Thursday J. B. Cooper, Jimmie Lee Irby, withstand achieve—
The properly tempered does not fail at the zenith fliet.

B. Vaughn; cnoral number, 'I auditorium, beginning at 8:00 Mabry McMahan, Jodie Jameson, o'clock. Processional will be by J. W. Hough, Harold Faulkner, O'clock. Processional will be by J. W. Hough, Harold Faulkner, O'clock. Processional will be led by Davidson and Miss Enid Justin of Nocona, donor of the attractive tie holders and the remaining program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders and the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders and the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders and the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders and the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders and the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders and the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders are the following program given: Salutatory adingham, Mary Beth Martin, Lillie The attractive tie holders are the following program given: nounce the arrival in their name ture heading, the \$750 Pony Express prize. It bar pins each bear a raised-letter was impossible to survey the possible to surve

ull at the Fair



YORK-One of the most sculptures at the New orld's Fair 1939 is pictured It represents Europa riding the white swimming bull. lptor was Gleb Derujinsky.

e Highway artment Has Standards

ars ago there were 18,034 State Highways being ed by the State. Today e 21,879 miles, and, in our highways are none. A high standard ance is demanded by ling public and furnished State Highway Depart-Where formerly maintenisted of keeping drainhes open and a satisfacing surface, now many traffic service are furn-

are over 130,000 signs and on State Highways, and, 65,000 show the US and oute number; 32,810 are caution signs of various nd the balance is made up indicating the distance to d towns; city limit marknty line markers; speed and others. Many ve been reflectorized for ving, and soon 75% of all on signs will have been

past 8 months 6,608 miles have been center and 875 miles of shouldstabilized in 1938. The ailable for construction permit replacement of bridges at one time, or buttons have been inthe end posts of all ving less than 4' greater n the paved approach. ate guard fence or a rov sts have been installed bridge ends to help chan-

around the outside of N. M. Field Trip es, and at night these

CTHE SNAPSHOT GUILD TRICK PICTURES



"Castle in the clouds"—an easy trick shot you can make at home For h to do it, see below.

TRICK pictures made with the aid shots. Just have the glass of glass or mirrors are easy- cleaned, don't sllow it to sl and these devices permit many un- reflections from your plot

Place an object on a table with | zle anyone who views the glass top-shoot from underneath Mirrors are extreme.v the table-and the object seems to making trick snaps, For an be floating in air, for the glass, of shot, get a plain unavecourse, will be invisible.

That is how the picture of the camera lens as shows in D "castle in the clouds," shown above, Take a picture of you was taken. A big piece of glass this arrang served as support-the castle is a ror is co toy one-the clouds are pieces of your p fluffy cotton. And a portrait attach- your fr ment was used on the camera to per the lower half o mit shooting "close-up." Diagram 1 stitutes an ups shows how things were arranged. Just as would appear in a s

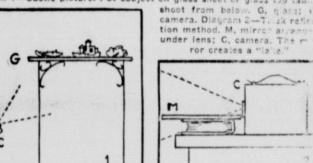
You can use this same technique sheet of water in shooting a picture of a pet—in picturing a ship model—showing a stunts. You can make trick picture. doll making a high dive-and in as well as anybody many other clever, striking snap-

-and your pictures will

and place it level just

ror creates a "la te

Diagram 1-Castle picture. Put subject on glass sheet or glass tap tab.



duction in maintenance work! since the supports are now easily sored by the Tech chapter of the movable and shoulder mainten- American Institute of Chemical ance at these points has been re-

County Students ently adopted practice is On Tech College

duced to a minimum.

how up like a row of Vaughn and Glenn Rose engineer- plant of the Ozark Chemical the most noticeable im- ing seniors at Texas Technologic- company, and the oil refinery of was the providing by al College, were among twenty ent of standard type students to make the recent field box supports, replac- trip to industrial plants in West thousand and one old, Texas and eastern New Mexico king supports; and the Vaughn is the son of the Rev. and of shoulders at mailbox Mrs. W. B. Vaughn of Matador The cost of this work and Rose is the son of Mr. and more than offset by re- Mrs. Joe Rose of Roaring Springs.

The fourth annual trip, spon-Engineers, aims to correlate practical plant operations with classroom theory. Dr. Aaron G. Oberg

acted as faculty representative. Itinerary included visits to Carlsbad Caverns, the mine and refining plant of the Potash pany of America near Carls. bad, the Cabor Carbon company's LUBBOCK, April 30-Wayne plant at Wickett, the Monahans Cosden Petroleum company at

WHITEFLAT NEWS

arillo are scheduled to leave Friday of this week for Canada, New York and Washington D. C. Mrs. Dye was formerly Idelle Jones of Whiteflat, and was empoyed at the City Beauty Shop in Matador, while her parents resided

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Middlebrook and son, Bob, of Margaret, Texas, were guests in the L. Y. Jameson home Sunday. Mr. Middlebrook is Mrs. Jameson's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner McWilliams and daughter visited relatives in Eastland this week-end. Misses Pauline and Eloise Martin have returned to school at Amarillo after a few days visit with their parents here.

Eugene Keltz of Electra, visited his brother, Ben Keltz, Sunday. Mrs. T. G. Tilson attended the District meeting of the Methodist

W. M. S. at Hale Center, Tuesday. W. L. McWilliams spent last week at Lake Kemp, in company with friends from Matador. He has some new fish stories to tell his neighbors.

L. Y. Jameson has been on the sick list during the past week, but is improving.

SCHOOL NEWS

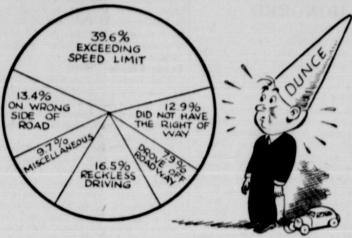
The Whiteflat High School will continue for two more weeks before dismissing for summer vaca-

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SIMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Exceeding Speed Limit Tops Traffic Violations



The percentage of fatal automo- | nually mounting total of deaths

If so, the lesson taught by the an- that disastrous record.

bile accidents due to excessive due to excessive speed is not bespeed increased again in 1938 according to an analysis released by The Travelers Insurance Company. Three years ago, in 1936, 32.6% of all persons killed as the 32.6% of all persons killed as the as children will play with matches, result of some driver's lawlessness so the automobile drivers of Amermet death because of speed. In 1937 that percentage rose to 36.8%. killing thousands annually.

Last year, 8,410, or 39.6% of the total of 32,000 persons who died in placency last year's record of 32, automobile accidents, were killed 000 killed and more than a million because of exceeding speed limits. injured, or the fact that speed was Is experience the best teacher? the largest contributing factor to

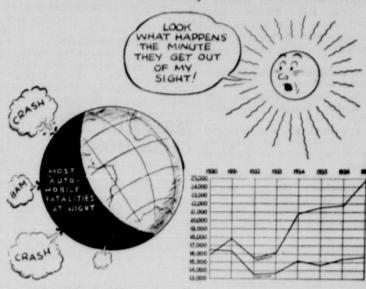
Mrs. Charlie Harris entertained Troy Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. the High School and seventh Rankin. grade with a lively party Friday night. Graduation exercises were held

faculty Wednesday evening of enter high school next year. May Reece, Mrs. L. H. Holden, principal, Troy Perkins.

Thursday night for the grammar Superintendent and Mrs. C. G. school, when seven students re-Rankin entertained the school ceived diplomas entitling them to

last week, with an ice-cream and The Commencement address chicken supper at Roaring Spgs. was ably delivered by County At-Those attending were: Misses torney Howard Traweek, and di-Bonita Newsome, Faye Mayes and plomas were presented by the

Drivers! When the Sun Goes Down, Slow Down



on our highways?

Statistics show that although lished by The Travelers Insurance night. Company in the interests of high-

fatalities during daylight actually 000,000 pedestrians will accom-

During what part of the 24-hour These facts, the booklet points day are most persons being killed out, are a challenge to traffic experts to devise physical safeguards which will eliminate some of this most of the automobile traffic is in the daytime, most of the fatalities night-time slaughter. They are a occur at night. Six out of every challenge to public officials to put ten deaths occur while three out into force whatever legal restricof every four cars are safely ga- tions may be necessary to curb raged for the night. These highly these crashes. Most of all, they pertinent facts are revealed in "Lest We Regret," the ninth in an annual series of booklets pub-

Highway safety, in a last anal-During the period from 1930 through 1937, deaths due to autoneers, public officials and lawmobile accidents during the hours makers. Only the combined efof darkness increased 54.5%; while forts of 40,000,000 drivers and 100,-

Kimble, Olene Wells, Laverna Murphy, Gladys Cook, Estelle Morris, Marshal Vinson and Lynn

Those graduating were: Avis DR. WARNER, the eyesight specialist, makes regular visits to Matador. Office in City Drug Store. Specializing in cataracts and cross-eyes. Next visit, Tuesday July 11.



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WATER—FOR FLOODS OR CROPS?



soil and is being lost for use in damage.

control of water is growing crops, to say nothing of necessary to prevent soil erosion adding to flood danger downand to insure successful crops, the stream. Contour rows (shown at Straight rows up and down slopes bottom), strengthened by terraces (shown at top) serve as miniature where necessary, hold practically drainage ditches which allow all the water on the land. This inwater to flow off and where it sures even crop stands, better falls. This rushing water is tak- yields, prevents soil losses and ing a heavy load of valuable top- gullying and tends to check flood

FUN AT THE FAIR

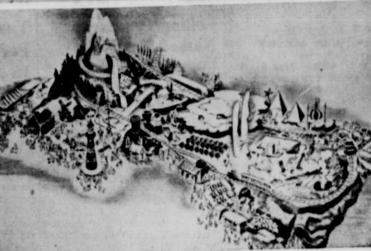


NEW YORK-Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (6 times daily!). At the right, top, is the 250foot parachute jump which will bail - out passengers and bring happy landings." the right is one fea-ture of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."



gruesome, disturbing immobility.

The top floor is devoted to a



stood a small single bed done in blue satin. Only one bedroom and of what an artistic, tiled single bed at that-all because can be in the homes of the house was originally the home thy Mexicans. of a priest, presumaby a celibate. It was the kitchen of the Casa Alf I turned around for a last la enique that I liked the best of all its sugar-paste dec seemed to contain more genuine then it struck me as more n Mexican character than any other part of the house. It resembled a grotto of tiled collar of Valenciennes lace lovliness-stove, walls, tablesall gleamed with a colorful sheen

Above the stove, on the wall hung many kitchen utensils-pots, pans basins, pitchers and the like. The larger ones hung at the bottom, while others, graduated in size, hung above and were topped with objects almost miscroscopic in These were not for utilitaran use, but were merely decor- price is five dollars down

of a minature throne. This seat ative but effective in the eri-The kitchen in this house was reserved for the special guest of honor. Hardly an informal the one I saw in the Gor In an alcove mansion in Guadalajara, stan in my mind as supreme

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The Rhoades Family . . . by Squier

More than half of the motorists earn less than \$30 per week and they pay

an average of \$50 a year in taxes on their cars. That means that nearly

After the Conquest of Mexico fame. Puebla, and the immediate THE SOURCE-(1521) Dominician friars import- surroundings, saw more than a While a visitor in Puebla, I ed some of the finest potters score of potteries flourish for thought it incumbent on myself from Spain. These potters hailed more than two centuries. Its pro- to enter at least one of the potfrom the village of Talavera de ducts were disseminated through- teries where this Talavera tile la Reina, hence the name of 'Tal- out the length and breath of the was born. A special earth is emla Reina, hence the name of 'Tal-avera' which was bestowed on their ware. Their work was syn-onymous with the finest in the

on show up as a blemish in the finished product. CColor that is employed, is of very pale hue, but on the subsequent many firings, these pastel shades resolve themselves into brilliant and vivid colors. The color combinations often seen are blue and white; blue and yellow; green and yellow. The designs run the gamut of variations—geometris patterns, floriated scrolls, conventionalized flowers, human and animal figures and the like. EXAMPLES-

The church of San Francisco at Puebla is a notable example of tile work as applied to the facade of a church. The many tiled domes of the churches, from the air, look for all the world like huge colored easter eggs.

The famous 'House of Tiles' in the Mexican capital is a fine example of tile decoration as applied to a secular building. And the kitcheng of the wealthy Mexicans are vertiable gems of chromatic art. The provocative allure of their beauty makes them most magnetic in their appeal and often it is this very kitchen that is the most distintive and impressive

room in the whole house. Then one finds many fine examples of tile work adorning patios, even the cement seats, in some of the parks in Mexico, have colored tiles imbedded in their hard surfaces.

Tiles, somehow, strike me as some women practicing 'Mrs. Warren's Profession' although they look hard and brittle, yet it ig difficult to resist their provocative beauty.

Casa Alfenique (house of almond-paste) is one of the sights suite of rooms upon which the former occupant, an artist, has of Puebla. On my arrival, I stood across left a very definite imprint. It is

CASA ALFENIQUE-

the street from this bizarre house a domestic museum, showing the to examine its exterior. The ef- interior of a wealthy Mexican's fect produced is flamboyantly home in Colonial times. Yet, -like something out of a somehow, fairy-tale. The facade is a mass of typically Mexican in character, red brick in which blue tiles have what with its Chinese red doors been set at frequent intervals. In and the like, it seems to posses a the upper reaches of this secular very oriental character. building is a wide band composed In the Drawing room one of many swirls, twists and cur- crystal chandelier suspended from licues all in white that recall the ceiling rafters and on a raised confectioner's art-like a fancy dais stood an ornate chair- a sort decoration on a monumental iced wedding cake. It is this sugarylike decoration on this building that is its most unique feature. THE INTERIOR-

The interior of this gaily caparisoned house, although containnot enjoy the distinctively bizarre character of its exterior.

The lower floor is devoted to archaeology. The second to Revolutionary history. Here one sees some wax figures that are someow startingly life-like yet, at the same time, appear frozen into a



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# tility Company's Cooking School To Be Conducted Here Next Week

sses Start At hodist Church ement May 18

en today are entitled to comfort and convenience home, believes Miss Jewell widely-known educator oking expert, who will the two day cooking opening May 18th, for the Texas Utilities Company. will be held in the ist church basement, start-

2:30 daily. Taylor, a native of Fort but now connected with ne economics department Hotpoint electric range cturers in Chicago, will a program of "better livwomen at the school.

wing her graduation from State College for Women ton, Miss Taylor continued me Economics study at the sity of Colorado. She then d to Texas State College to ne home demonstration Her work was so outstandshe was selected to direct Worth Food and Dairy where she worked with in developing home econd kitchen styles. Her sucto a continuation of the Miami, Florida, and Tenn., from whence to Chicago to serve as rator and advisor for the range company.

Taylor says her career has levoted to "making life for women". She has conon "taking heat and of the kitchen" and givomemaker more time to things she really wants

roman", she declares, "rees kitchen drudgery. Every dreams of a kitchen that with a minimum of efher part and allows time other things in life. cookery comes nearer this dream a reality than else in the world today. why I recommend the range. It is cool and clean esent low electric rates economical in just aver-

Taylor urged that every in Matador, regardless of e of cookery she now uses, the school. Food prepared the demonstrations will be d to those present and free

# nty To Vie Prize In **CC Contest**

County has entered the ervation Parade which staged Tuesday, May 16, on with the East Texas of Commerce Convenlene. One or more cars, nembers of the County Water Utilization Comll take part in the event ed odd other counties peted in the West Texer of Commerce Soil er Utilization Contest are to participate.

le panel, three feet by showing the outstandervation activities of the is being prepared to dethe hood of the Motley lead car. County Judge Cammack, chairman, and agent Frank A. Buckley, of the Soil and Water on Committee, are perarrangements this week tendance of the Motley delegation.

### ard Traweek To ak At Grammar ol Exercises

ard Traweek, county at-of Motley county will be commencement address Matador Grammar school ng class at the exercises will be held at the high auditorium next Thursday, at 11:00 a. m.

class of 26 graduates will the following program: ion, Rev. Joslin; class his-achel Carpenter; salutatory Ruth Evelyn Keith; valeaddress, Norman Merle iss song; address, Howard presentation of di-Principal Vernon Doss; ent awards, Supt. B. F benediction, Rev. W. B.

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d Mrs. J. M. Garrison of N. M. and Phoenix, ited relatives here and at aring the week-end. Mrs. is a sister of R. A. Day, Garrison, a brother of

Dorothy Echols and Mrs. bb, drove to Plainview evening to visit their er, A. B. Echols, a patthe Plainview hospital.

# :: LOCALS ::

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day accom-Fogerson and small son, Victor. Friday. to their home at Silverton Sunday. turned to Silverton Thursday.

Quitaque, attended the Lions Club from Sunday until Tuesday night. picnic Tuesday night, as guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweek.

son of Abilene, are visiting here and family. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in Flomot Sunday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Bourland, to Brady, where she is visiting Flameless Electric to Brady, where she is visiting Project B and family, where a number of relatives were assembled for the of Matador.

FOR RENT-Modern two room

visited here from Wednesday erly of this place, transacted busi- women say after trying out elec- pany.

until Saturday with her parents, ness here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Ber

Mr. and Mrs. Rod White of Mr. Fogerson had accompanied Hobbs, N. M. accompanied by her small daughter, Ruth Marie, left them here on Wednesday and re- mother, Mrs. A. A. Groves, and Sunday for San Antonio, where Mr. and Mrs. Hal Overstreet of ited relatives at Gorman, Texas convention this week.

Mrs. Foy Bourn of Lubbock, visited here this week in the home Mrs. Gorden Herron and baby of her sister, Mrs. Bob Echols,

L. C. Harp and C. M. Glenn left Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seay visited they are enjoying a week of golf-Sunday for San Antonio, where

Mrs. T. J. Daffern and Mrs. L. furnished apartment. D. E. Pitts J. Barkley made a trip to Paducah Tuesday.

Mesdames M. S. Patton and B. of Tipton, Oklahoma, former Mat- of the kitchen in which it is used. panied their daughter, Mrs. Ware C. Cox made a trip to Paducah ador residents, visited here for I most appreciate the fact that my several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, vis- Dr. Stanley is attending a medical

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp and sons visited relatives at Kirkland Sunday.

Miss Lucille Meador, accompanied by Mesdames F. A. Buck-ley and Ben Meador, and Miss Rachel Patton, made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

# Cookery Praised By Women Who Know

"To me, one of the most import-Mrs. Witt Springer of McLean, Oscar Vinson of Lubbock, form- is its cleanliness," many Matador the West Texas Utilities Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmondson a dominant part in the cleanliness

electric range is clean-and cool" The primary difference between electric cookery and other types is that there is no flame-no fire whatever-involved in operation of the electric range. There is no combustion at all-just clean, glowing heat. Where there is no combustion, there is no smoke or soot. This means cleaner walls and curtains, free from greasy, sooty deposits so common with flame-type cooking devices.

"With electric cooking also, the bottom of the pans are always just as bright and shiny as when new", says Miss Jewell Taylor, Hotpoint home economist of Chicago, who will conduct the Stanley ant features of the electric range two-day cooking school here for Latimor

|   | Bowlin        | g S | Sco | re  |      | Bird         |
|---|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|--------------|
|   | Magnolia Cafe |     |     |     | Pts. | Total Pts.   |
|   | Calloway      | 107 | 125 | 177 | 409  | Ford Motor   |
|   | Courtney      | 164 | 141 | 196 | 501  | McBride      |
| ı | Briggs        | 128 | 192 | 161 | 481  | Muse         |
|   | Briscoe       | 184 | 191 | 135 | 510  | Allen        |
|   | New           | 280 | 137 | 201 | 618  | Day          |
|   | Total Pts     | 863 | 786 | 870 | 2519 | Poteet       |
|   | Burden's Gro. | 1   | 2   | 3   | Pts. | Total Pts.   |
|   | Rhodes        | 163 | 150 | 133 | 446  | City Drug    |
|   | Marshall      | 165 | 207 | 146 | 518  | King         |
|   | Stafford      | 163 | 142 | 115 | 420  | Worsham      |
|   | Vivian        | 119 | 125 | 127 | 371  | Rushing      |
|   | Andrews       | 121 | 172 | 158 | 451  | McBeth       |
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|   | Leon Ice Co.  | 1   | 2   | 3   | Pts. | Total Pts.   |
|   | Renfro        | 187 | 151 | 136 | 494  | The Ma       |
|   | Summerall     | 159 | 115 | 135 | 409  | week's boy   |
|   | Hobbs         | 146 | 143 | 141 | 420  | total of 251 |
|   | Brandon       | 205 | 145 | 135 | 485  | -            |
|   | Laughlin      | 183 | 151 | 105 | 439  | Team Stan    |
| į | Total Pts.    | 880 | 705 | 649 | 2227 | City Drug    |
|   | Matador D. G. | 1   | 2   | 3   | Pts. | Leon Ice Co  |
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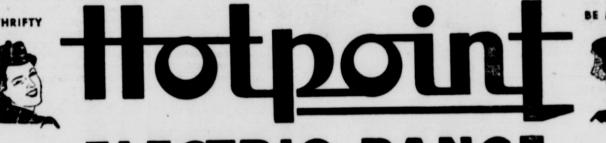
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will remain for an extended visit. social. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and family visited in Ralls, Texas,

Sunday. J. D. Mitchell attended business in Matador Monday.

Garlin Murphy visited his brother, Frank Murphy, in Afton,

Frank Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. John Green and daughter, Kelly Anne, visited in Floydada Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dobkins Floydada visitors Sunday.

Miss Sara Campbell of Afton spent the week-end here visiting Miss Wanda Cornell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Murphy. Mr. I. C. Brownlow was called to Eldorado, Oklahoma, Sunday,

due to the death of his mother.

Mrs. Jack Carter and Mrs. M. D. Carter were shopping in Paducah Friday of last week. Rev. W. H. Graham and J. N. Fletcher attended Conference at

Silverton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Barton visited in McAdoo this week-end.

#### W. M. U. HAS MEETING

The W. M. U. met this week at the church for a program on "Old Ministers' Relief". Many interesting and touching incidents of ministers and churches of earlier times were related.

offering for aged ministers and N. Scrivner for an afternoon of esting. widows of old ministers, was quilting and visiting. Refreshtaken. Our W. M. U. was happy to ments of ice cream, cookies and session Monday afternoon for a Roaring Springs from Little Rock,

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work of telling to people, priceless story of Jesus. W. M. U. meets next week at the home of Mrs. J. K. Green for business and -Reporter

AT ROARING SPRINGS

Seventy members of the Wrangler Fraternity, together with their escorts, of Texas Technological Lubbock, picniced at College, Roaring Springs Sunday.

# MRS. MEASON IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. J. R. Meason entertained the Bring-A-Dish Club, Saturday and daughter, Glenda, were at her farm home. Those attend-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thacker John Green and daughter, Mrs. visited relatives in Floydada Sun- M. E. Keahey, Mrs. Sudie Duvall, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Sara Hinson, Thompson, Mrs. Garlin Murphy, Goodwin Mrs. Holt and the hostess, Mrs.

# Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Brownlow

in the home of Mrs. J. C. Brownlow, with Mrs. Jack Carter as hostess. The afternoon was spent sewing and visiting. Refreshments of iced tea and cookies were served to: Mesdames Milton Carmack, Hubert Gunter, Jim Quinton, J. N. Fletcher, Doc Pate, Brown Henson, Tolbert Barton, J. C. Brownlow and Jack Carter.

# Sunshine Club In Meeting Wed.

Mrs. T. E. Long, Mrs. Ezra Bowen each meeting. Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and the hos-

# RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED

Mrs. Ralph Fletcher and Mrs. Freeman Thacker were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Maurice Goodwin, a recent bride. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the honoree.

Lemonade and cookies were served to the following guests: Mesdames Alvin Stearns, J. N. Fletcher, J. F. Hughes, Burt, Antone Freeman, Sudie K. Jones, Paul Enloe, W. A. Campbell, J. R. Meason, John Green, ing were: Mrs. Fred C. King, Mrs. G. W. Green, Jim Quinton, E. B. Goodwin, J. N. Scrivner, Perry, Vernon Goodwin, Hinson, A. L. Stewart, Curtis Goodwin, Howard Hughes, Verl Martin Smith, Walter Keahey, Hugh Luckett, Jr., W. P. Cooper, Sara Thompson, Hunter, Angus Ferguson and Mrs. M. E. Keahey, and Misses Zella Bridges and Doris Hunter.

The So-Som Club met this week on the home of Mrs. J. C. Brown-ow, with Mrs. Jack Carter as W. D. McLean, Mrs. Clyde Davis,

# Methodist Church **Activities Given**

his regular appointment Sunday the hardware division of the store. morning and Sunday evening. Both services were well attended. The Sunshine Club met Wed- The Young People's program for At the close of the service an nesday of last week with Mrs. J. Sunday evening was very inter-

share in caring for those who vol-untarily gave their lives to the D. Mitchell, Mrs. Freeman Thack-ber in attendadnce is gradually

er, Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Mrs. increasing, and all women of the figured by multiplying the paymarian Burt, Mrs. Pete Smiley, church are urged to be present at ment rate, times the normal yield than the figured by multiplying the paymarian burt.

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Parity Payments

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Spanish, were given each guest.

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B. F. Tunnell, Kenneth Simpson, master of ceremonies, gave a wel-

come address. This was responded to by Houston Schweitzer, pres-

Wandell Berryman, Marion Cle-

the piano by Lela Carpenter, sang

"Ferdinand the Bull", and this

was followed by a reading

"Lasca", by Mrs. J. R. Whitworth.

The highlight of the program

was a pantomine depicting the

life of Ferdinand. The story was

read by Jewell McCoy, and var-

ious students acted the character-

izations from a bull-pen and a bull-ring in the center of the

This pantomine was followed

by several impromptu speeches by

The program was closed with the

The excellent Mexican food was

direction of Miss Zona Beth

Faulkner. Sophomore and fresh-

men students, attired in Mexican

Each girl present was presented

Mrs. Reva A. York, sponsor of

clever planning and painstaking

Arvil Craven who has been as

sociated with his father in the

work that produced such a splen

with a carnation corsage. Toy me-

chanical Ferdinands were given

singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

prepared by members of

costumes, served the meal.

son, and Marie Hunsucker.

Pantomine Is Given

ments, Zona Ruth Scaff, and

Russell, accompanied on

songs were played by

ident of the senior class.

Aileen

Spanish

Regular weekly choir practice the acreage allotment. will be held Monday evening at For example, if a farmer has a 8:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited 1939 cotton allotment of 20 acres ceptances to participate were re-The Young People of Afton have for his farm is 200 pounds of lint

to attend. Day program at the League hour cents a pound on 4,000 pounds prominent pioneers and visitors next Sunday evening. A full at- (20x200) or \$80. tendance of the young people here is urged.

Young People's Social

Mrs. Homer Kingery entertained the young people Thursday general allotment.
night with a social. Instead of the Soil Building Payments usual games, a "stunt" program was enjoyed, with members of the group participating.

Features of the program includ- practices. Each practice is meas- started. ed, a solo by J. T. Swim; quartet ured in units. For example, conby J. L. Bell, Wanda Cornell, struction of 200 linear feet of ter-Claudis Nichols and David Camp- races counts as one unit; seeding bell; several juvenile recitations an acre of alfalfa qualifieg as two by Maurice Campbell and others; units; and an acre of green ma and a talk by David Campbell on nure or cover crops rates as one "What I Believe About the War unit. And the rate of payment, o

Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served the guests by the hostess.

### **Hardware Store** Being Remodeled

Work is expected to be completed this week of remodeling Thacker, and Messrs. John and Supply Company store at Roar- vides for price adjustment or Albert Turner, and W. C. and ing Springs, according to Melton

When the work is completed the service equal to the better class of acres in the 1939 allotment for store will offer departmentized stores to be found in larger cities, the given crop. Mr. Thacker said. New fixtures Rev. L. M. Napper, pastor, filled are being installed throughout

The installation of fixtures and rearranging of stock is being done through a service maintained by the Simmons Hardware Company. Expert cabinet makers The W. M. U. met in regular and display arrangers came to Arkansas where they had completed a contract of similar na-

#### Notice To Land **Owners and Farmers**

Since the beginning of spring plowing throughout the county the attention of the County Com missioners has been called to the fact that in numerous instances persons whose lands adjoin public lessly or inadvertently plowed original banquets ever to be given roads and highways have careinto the road right-of-ways and here was staged by the junior have done considerable damage class of Matador Migh School last to the shoulders, bar ditches, and Friday night in the basement of even to the road bed in some in- the Baptist Church. stances. Because of this the county will now be put to the expense the theme of which was Ferdin- Mr. of repairing such damages as have and the Bull, the students gave an hospital there. already been done to the roads. entertainment that is the object To prevent a recurrence of such of much commendation upon the Quanah Thursday of last week acts and to save the county fur- part of the seniors, who were the He visited relatives at Chillicothe ther expense the County Commis- honor guests. wish to enlist the support | The banquet hall was made fesand aid of the land owners over tive with colored streamers decorthe county in seeing that more ating the ceiling and blue curcare is exercised in plowing near tains at the windows. Some twenpublic roads. At this time it might be well to centerpiece of a cactus arrange-

ty-two card tables, each with a call to the attention of the public ment, accomodated about eightythat under the Penal Code of five guests. Texas (Art. 784) it is provided Programs of Leather that "whoever shall wilfully ob- Unique programs, made of leathstruct or injure or cause to be obstructed or injured in any man whatsoever any public road or . within this state, shall be fined not exceeding two

# RECORD CLASS

The program arrangement for Commencement exercises Thursday evening, will include: Processional, Mrs. C. E. Wise; Invocation, Rev. J. E. Eldridge; Salutatory, Irene Marler; song, Class History, Vera Keith Patton, Elmer Gene Jame-Class Prophecy, Velma Elizabeth Class Will, Weems; Valedictory address, Lula Reed: Stapleton; Address, Chas. H. Dean

class are: Thayne Amonett, presdent, Talbert Brown, vice-president, W. B. Gilbert, secretary, Melba Jo Jones, J. C. Martin, Louvaine Barton, Wilmer Marler, Lula Stapleton, Joe Thohmas, Losey Gilbert, Gwendolyn Nall, students and faculty members. Weldon Slayton, Vera Weems, Irene Marler, Bonnie Logan Geoffrey Waters, Elizabeth Reed, Lois Titus, Velma Weems, Truett Pritchett, Florence Dyer, J. H. Web- Home Economics Club under the ster, Maxine Calvert and Thelma

Frank A. Buckley, secretary of as favors.

the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, makes the fol- the class, and Miss Faulkner are lowing explanation of how these to be congratulated upon the payments are made.

## Conservation Payments.

The conservation payment is 2 did entertainment. index, on general crops.

(Continued From Page 1) yesterday as more reports of ac and the normal yield established ceived from neighboring counties been invited to give a Mother's cotton per acre, the payment is 2 minate at the court house square

A similar example would hold dress will be made by attorney G. E. Hamilton. Shannon Davidson The rate on general crops ap- will also provide entertainment The rate on general crops applies to the number of acres in the with feats of horsemanship by the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horsemanship by the of Floydada was elected by the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of Floydada was elected by the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the with feats of horse of the plies to the number of acres in the number of acres aid of his trained horse. Other forms of entertainment will be announced to keep the interest of ment is in the form of assistance visitors until evening when oldfor carrying out soil-building time and modern dancing will be

# Rain Checks **Sunday Game**

Rain caused the first scheduled assistance, for carrying out such game between the Matador Outlaws and the Plainview nine to However, each farm is given a maximum soil-building allowance be postponed Sunday, according That is, the farmer is paid at the to manager W. D. Rhodes and the \$1.50 rate up to a certain limit, game will be played at Plainview the limit varying according to the on Sunday, May 21 at 2:30. The Outlaws will play their

first game of the season against the district association. the Roaring Springs club here In addition to the conservation Sunday, May 14, Mr. Rhodes said. payments, the 1939 program pro-The game which will be called at "parity payments" of 1.6 cents a 2:30 will be played at the new pound on cotton, and 11 cents a field west of town. Entrance is made at the Shady Rest Tourist The rate applies to the number camp. A small admission fee will be charged to cover the expenses

# MOTHER'S DAY BAKE SALE TO BE HELD SAT. If the farmer exceeds his allot-

A "Mother's Day" bake sale is "Old Ministers Relief". announced for Saturday, by the were given by Mrs. G. S. Cri Dorcas Circle of the Baptist W. Mrs. T. E. Cammack and I M. U. to be held at Campbell's Elbert Seigler. Devotional Food Market.

The sale will start at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning, and a offering for Old Ministers' supply of delectable pastries and was taken. cakes, as well as more staple articles, will be available. Those in charge point out that

this would be a good way to re-lieve Mother of the cares of doing the baking for her own "Mother's Day" dinner.

view Wednesday morning to visit A. B. Echols, who is in the Mr. V. J. Scaggs made a trip to

Messrs. J. R. Whitworth and M. S. Patton made a trip to Plain-

before returning home.

# BAR GROUP IS

ador,

Taylor

110th Judicial District met Floydada last Friday to the organization of a Bar Asse Matador, was elected vice ident, and Richard Stor Floydada, Court Reporter for 110th District was chosen

Following the organization the association, the member of cussed the bill recently end by the State Legislature that , quires every practicing lawye the state to become a member the State Bar Association wa six months of its inception Supreme Court of the state promulgate the rules and repations that will govern the Sa Bar Association.

The group of jurists votel admit all county judges of district as honorary member

The 110th judicial district composed of Motley, Floyd, & coe and Dickens counties. The sociation will meet at the Sa Inn, Spur in the latter per August or first of September

Judge A. J. Folley, Justic & court of Criminal Appeals at & arillo and Mr. Stokes, clerk di same court were special gues the meeting.

#### W. M. U. HAS MEETING All circles of the Baptist W. U. met Monday afternoon at

church with about twenty la present. Mrs. L. A. Carlisle was la

of the program, which was led by Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson At the close of the meeting

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's Day is a day set apart the second Sunday in honor of motherhood. aring of a carnationfor the dead, colored if mother is living-is the nanifestation of the event. is further celebrated by iate sermons in the by special programs, family reunions. Mother's ning increasingly sig-

lized the sentiment now

back of its observance with the

"In the honor of the best mother that ever lived-your mother." Both houses of Congress passed

the executive departments of the government. The following year, to set aside, by annual proclama- and the school campus. tion, the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

On Mother's Day everyone mother as he can be in order to very welcome. show her how much he loves and

'O" means only that she's grow ing old. is for the tears were shed

is for her heart of is for her eyes, with

save me.

light shining, means right, and right she'll always be, Put them all together,

# purest They spell "MOTHER",

**Students Name Favorite Literature** 

When asking several students to ame their favorite type of literature, we find that almost all of them prefer fiction.

Ruth Rushing, Eugenia Tilson, and McElton Skaggs like stories olden times.

prefer modern adventure

Keith Patton likes any kind of nodern fiction. Aileen Russell, ey, and Wandell Berryman pre-

Estell Martin and J. W. Hough think that mystery stories are the most enjoyable.

Jewell McCoy likes poetry-any kind; and Marie Hunsucker prefers (of all things) Shakespearan

Jodie Jameson takes the cake, nowever, his preference being catalogs! We hope that the students of M.

H. S. will continue to enjoy literature. If they are able to do this, then they need never be bored with life and their surroundings.

## State Supervisor Visits School

The Deputy State Superintendent, Mr. J. L. Beard, visited our school on Wednesday, May 3. Looking over the school, Mr. Mrs. Reva A. York Beard did the following things: visited classes, looked over the work done by the various departments during the current year, and checked the school equipment.

The school received praise for a resolution on May 10, 1913, the following: the spirit of cocommending the observance of operation between the students Mother's Day by Congress and and teachers, the schedule, the neat and well kept appearance of the school, the training and qual- down. Congress authorized the President ifications of the teaching staff,

Even though everyone (even the teachers) was scared stiff before the visit, it is believed that should be as sweet and kind to his such praise from an inspector was

## Thanks, Lions!

for the interest that is has taken one; such is not the case. in the schools at various times. The Lions have backed us at the football games; they have sponsored a successful basketball tournament each year; and they have promoted many other activi-

Especially do we want to thank cellent plan, for it tends to promote high scholarship among the Syne"

For the freshmen and sophohigh grades. For the juniors and ducky"; and so is he, for that seniors, who are usually working matter. for the high honor of being vale-

ically accompany the making of good grades.

Again we say, "Thanks, Lions!"

# Grade Gatherings

The work of the first grade was highly complimented last week by the inspector.

Ruth Evelyn Keith won the prize of one dollar given by Miss Godfrey for the making of the best fire prevention poster.

tells you to play golf for your brittle like the candy. Lela: "And if you already play

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golf, what then? Jewell: "He tells you to stop."

# **Institute Of Student Opinion**

In the county baseball meet held of adventure and happenings of at Roaring Springs last Saturday, the Matador girls were victorious. second round they defeated Flo-

**Matador Girls Win** 

**County Baseball** 

mot by a 21-5 victory. The Matador High School boys enjoyed it. won the first round by defeating Mr. Gray Lela Carpenter, Myrnavae Bark- Whiteflat 17-6. Roaring Springs 14-8 margin.

This meet gives Matador the all- next year! round county championship with a total of 173 points in both literary and athletic events. Roaring prospects are looking bright for Springs is second with a total of 127 points.

The Matador girls are to be congratulated upon completing a season of baseball undefeated. May they keep up the good record next year!

# When Using The Library

One of the greatest blessings to mankind is the public library. We should be very grateful for the courtesies extended there.

Most students know how to conduct themselves when at the lib- Some tall someone to hide behind. rary: how to speak quietly, ask for a book politely, and thank for service. The offense against this service

consists of the rough handling of the books. The first courtesy that of handling the property with While Merritt sticks his neighbors Pages of books should be turned

from the upper right-hand corner; You all know that they often the fingers should never be moistened to turn the pages; corners of pages should never be turned Pencil marks should never be

made in any part of the book. The She pesters everyone in reach, reader should never indulge in But if you bother, she'll let out a eating sticky candy while reading and books should never be used as a resting place for a glass or

Whispering and low talking are of libraries. Those who indulge We wish to take this means of seem to think that because they Although about his lessons, he thanking the Matador Lion's Club are not shrieking, they disturb no

## This and That

Orchids to the juniors! That banquet was certainly a "humdinger!" Especially did we enjoy ties that have been of estimable Rudolph's characterization of the matador, Wandell's remition of less
"Ferdinand the Bull," the dethe Lions for the system of invitng honor students to have lunch-on with them at the close of each Whitworth's reading. However, every minute was thoroughly enevery minute was thoroughly en- When friends and pupils say on with them at the close of each joyed—from the welcome address to the singing of "Auld Lang"

We notice that Jimmie Lee Irby has been having company lately-mores, such a plan gives to the students more incentive to make started. His little car is "plumb

There were so many surprising dates to the banquet that we it gives them something to look should hate to have to enumerate them all. However, we heard that And all the science that It is more than just a repayment for the work that must automation and Doris What-ley (plus J. B. Cooper and Virginia Estes) hit it off pretty well together. Why don't you try it again sometime?

Only one more week to go and then it will all be over. Are we sorry? Well, you guess!

# **Hints For Homes**

dessert-whipped cream with peppermint candy ground up in it. Set in the ice box before serv-Jewell: "The doctor I consult ing. A variation is peanut brittle and whipped cream. Grind up the brittle like the gardy.

the kitchen table instead of oil cloth? No? Well, you should, for linoleum can be cut to any size—

cleaned.

Candles last longer if placed in refrigerator for a few days. And hurled to eternity. A word that means the world to They hold their shape better and

burn slower after this treatment. Keep your wooden ware away from the stove. The sudden drying on the outside will cause it to warp and sometimes to crack.

Don't throw away that sour cream. Gingerbread made of sour cream is fine, particularly with sweet whipped cream on top. Cot-tage cheese is dandy, too. So are griddle cakes-also some salad dressing.

## Por la Escuela

Again we congratulate the jun Billy Tunnell, and Jimmie Lee feated Whiteflat 22-1, and in the banquet that we have ever attended. Yes, it was worth all of had a total of 1221/2 points. that hard work; for we certainly

Mr. Gray is conducting a twoweek's session of spring training last Saturday. It defeated Whitewon first place, however, by a for the basketball girls, and he flat 19-7 and Flomot 12-5. The says that they are going to state

The football boys are still engaged in spring training, and the them, also.

Next week will be the last edition of Los Toreros for this year. Work hard, staff members, and let us make it the best one!

## The Poet's Corner "The English Class"

Next is Elmer Gene with his clever remarks

Telling why-on a date--he parks. Both Harley and Harold try to Because someday a date they hope

to earn. Jonita sits low and tries to find

Raymond pretends that he knows his lesson But when he's called upon, he

makes a confession. Vernon tries to find mischief to get in

with pins, But now about their English work

shirk. Next is the girl they sometimes call "daisy"

We wonder why she doesn't drive the teacher crazy.

screech. Ervin listens closely and hears

what's said Trying to pour knowledge into his head;

disturbing in the reading rooms He finds that this is very hard to do

often finds a clue. Willena Wilkinson.

# "OH! THE TEACHERS OF MHS"

We have a boss who doesn't fumble And by the

Tunnell; And though we like him none the

no hurt, "Unca' Bert";

And at that, he's about the best, For he's the principal of M. H. S. If you hear him holler loud as he

can. You'd start thinking he's much 'o a man; Since he has wit, you can guess-

That he's Coach Martin of M.H.S. If you think you want a demerit today,

Just ask and call for Mr. Gray;

possess Is due to Gray of M. H. S.

(This poem, by Ervin Clower, will be continued next week.)

## "The Cyclone"

A low rumble echoed in the distance,

As the cloud grew darker and swirled:

Here's something different for On, on, as if in a maddening trance, Lashing with its fangs unfurled.

The villagers saw with dimming

Horrifying cries rent the air, Did you ever try linoleum for As they screamed in frenzied

# That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

hot pans and pots won't mark it Buildings toppled to the ground—it will wear well and is easily 'Twas human slaughter in first degree;

Little bodies were torn asunder,

It left as quickly as it came, And breathless stillness filled the

Earth again had paid her homage At the altar of despair.

(The above poem was written by B. F. Tunnell, Jr., student at North Texas State Teachers Colmagazine of that school.)

#### **Baseball Meet Held Saturday**

The Matador Grade School won iors upon another outstanding ac- the All-round County Champion-Loyd Latimer, Billy Bishop, In the first round, Matador de- complishment. That was the best ship. It received a large loving

> The boys grade school team ended an undefeated season by winning first place in the county team averaged 14 scores for each game during the season.

> The girl's grade school baseball team won second place in the county meet. It defeated Flomot 19 to 3 and was defeated by Roaring Springs 14 to 8.

The grade school teams are to be congratulated upon the excellent showing made in this meet.

#### Last Program To Be Given By Grade School

The last chapel program of the year will be presented for the Matador Grade School on Friday, May 12. Students of the fourth. fifth, and sixth grades will be on the program. The program consists of the following: three plays, "Solving a Problem", "The Spelling Match", and "The New Scho lar" by the students of the fourth fifth, and sixth grades. These will be followed by a tap

dance by Betty June Meador. The dance will be followed by readings by Mary Price and La Nelle

"Blue Hawaii" and "There's a

Billy Wason, Harold Smallwood, J. D. McNelley and Claud Jackson

## Song Of The Week Ferdinand the Bull

Oh, there once was a bull, a magnificent bull in a pasture near old Barcelona.

He would romp and he'd play thru the flowers all day till he'd smell just like Eau de Cologna.

He was gentle and kind and his "moo" was refined, which the rest of the bulls all resented. For when he'd start to "moo" in a moment or two, he'd have all

the cows discontented. Ferdinand, Ferdinand, the with the delicate "ego"

Ferdinand, Ferdinand, the heifers

all called him "Amigo" Ferdinand, Ferdinand, he curtsy and greet them politely.

Now he knew how to tango and dance the fandango, but he never learned to fight.

-by Larrey Morey and Albert Hay Malotte.

## **Thoughts To** Think About

You will never be your best unless you are better than being

You are sure to slip now and then if you attempt to climb very

The world is not growing worse to the people who are helping to make it better.

A man's worth is judged best by what he has for what he spent. All the other witnesses may die, but your own conscience will stay

with you to the end. Many a problem has been solved when you are trying to state the case to another.

Shared happiness doubles itself. H. M. Stansifer.

#### The Grab Box

There isn't much practical advice to be given the hopeful young graduate this season, except to Dunlap. Claud Jackson will give marry the first girl he finds who has a steady job.

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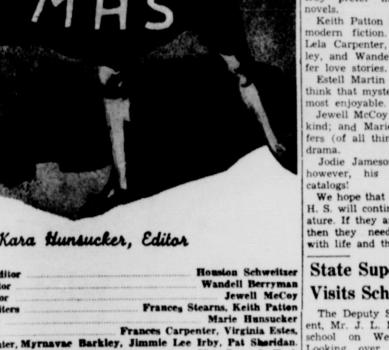
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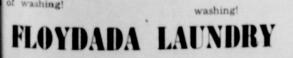
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### Northfield News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bethany visited friends and relatives in Portales, N. M. this week.

Mrs. M. A. Tate and daughter, Nova Jim, spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Harp at Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins and

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon visited at Flomot Sunday Mr. and Mrs W. E. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins visited

J. B. Collins in Childress Wed-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tipton, R. C. Whiteflat visited friends and coxson visited in Turkey Monday Byrd, B. F. Simpson and Chas. relatives here Sunday. Matthews were in Matador Sat-

Ruby left last week for Kirkland and baby spent Sunday with Mr. were transacting business in Matwhere they will make their home and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mrs. Finis Collins and son have also Miss Nina Kincannon and returned to Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. F. G. Tipton were in Mataafter a visit here.

mons and son spent Friday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebb with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wilcox-Thomas.

And Son spent Friday night key spent Saturday and Sunday and Ralph Collins and Mrs. F. C. Tipton were in Matador Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ashford

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spray of Misses Bernice and Martha Wil- were business visitors in Childress

Senior Favorites at T. C. U.



These four coeds have been named by their schoolmates as "Pavorites" from the class of 1939. They are: Martha Cell Graves, Fort Worth; Frances Taylor, Port Worth; Emajean Haggard, Plano; and Constance Clark, Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Thomas Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simpson

Mrs. W. E. Collins and Ralph, dor Friday

of this week

Mesdames J. E. Payne and Finis

Misses Nina and Bessie Kin-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tim- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen of Tur- canon, Mrs. W. E. Collins, Velma

# **New York City** Brushes Up for Fair of Century

NEW YORK - While the New York World's Fair 1939 speeds toward its opening on April 30, the city is prepar-ing to receive 15,000,000



in finishingup the vast spectacle and large crews are at work on Manhattan Island, grooming hotels, apartment houses, theatres, and public buildings for the date when The World of Tomorrow will steal

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the show from the City of Today. "Going to the Fair" this year will mean two shows for the price of one so far as the out-of-town visitor is concerned. New York's Broadway, amusement center of the nation, will not rival, but will supplement entertainments at the

Extending in a broad arc beyond the New York State Marine Amphitheatre and along the eastern shore of Fountain Lake is the 280acre Amusement area where gaiety will rule

Million Dollar Show

At the amphitheatre, Billy Rose, Broadway's master showman, will present Eleanor Holm in his \$1,-000,000 extravaganza in which 300 dancing and swimming girls will take part. A curtain of water will shield the stage from the audience between the acts. The theatre will seat 10,000 persons.

Rides and thrillers take up one section of the Amusement Area; games of every kind another, while still another section will hold exotic villages.

In the Cuban village, covering three acres, the atmosphere of Havana's cafes will be recaptured. Here the rhumba and danzon will be danced to native orchestras and arroz con pollo will be on the

In Merrie England visitors will watch Elizabethan games on the village green, eat ample slices of roast beef and walk the streets of

Old New York will be another village. Here the Bowery of the mauve decade will live again.

Admiral Richard Byrd's "Pentional honors have been bestowed DO YOU KNOW THATguin Island" and "Sun Valley," a upon Tom C. King, State Auditor Independence, Va., and Sparta, winter wonderland with a daily of Texas, who has been appointed N. C. are only 10 miles apart, yet blizzard will bring a dash of frosty to the most important committee a telephone call between them has fun to the scene. of the National Association of

## Thrills for the Kids

It is estimated that 2,000,000 children between the ages of 3 and 14 will visit the \$1,000,000 Children's World. Admission to this zone will be free, although modest next year. His colorful personalcharges will be made for special entertainments including the di-In the "thrill section" will be weariness of the public toward minutive restaurant.

found a parachute leap where visitors will experience all the excitement of "bailing out" without risking broken bones. An automatic, IS WORLD PEACE POSSIBLE? fool-proof' mechanism will release the 'chutes in such a man- many different directions, He has ner that folding up will be impos- not yet been able to eliminate sible. The landing will be gentle. war, the most devastating of While this is one of the latest hair- forces that tend to impoverish and raisers, the play center will be re- destroy the human race. Indeed, plete with coasters, wheels and down through the centuries, the rides of all varieties.

And to quote Grover A. Whalen, his discoveries and advancements President of the Fair Corporation: in other fields their first applica-The World of Tomorrow' expo- tion IN THE PROSECUTION OF sition will display the marvels of WAR. In primitive times he science, industry and art, and at the same time provide fun and spears, bows and arrows. Today gaiety for everyone."

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Meyer, Mrs. pound. E. Payne, Mrs. Finis Collins, ozby attended the singing at ing to find the answer to this Mrs. Susie Stratton, and R. C. Turkey, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Russell of Turkey, so vast a scale as it is fought to-day will disappear, an absolute Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson

visited in Wellington Saturday and Sunday. B. F. Simpson returned home

Sunday night after spending a veek in Marlin, Texas.

# I GIVE YOU TEXAS that the differences in social de-BY BOYCE HOUSE

Austin jottings:

Hick Holcomb has a unique CIVIL WARS within the world guest register." Recently, the ell-known political figure (who managed Jerry Sadler's campaign) fractured his ankle. He has visitors to sign the plaster Incidentally, with the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto at hand, it is easy to unwhy State Railroad Commissioner Sadler feels an even greater interest than most Texans; his great grandfather, Capt. W. T. Sadler, had charge of the detail that conveyed the captured Santa Anna from the battlefield to Galveston . . .

# Stork Club Successful Spot SHERMAN BILLINGSLEY, New York's night-club phenomenon, receives the accolade of the Cosmopolite of the Month in the May

issue of Cosmopolitan magazine and Finis Farr interprets the personality of this successful young man on the café-society trapeze. According to Mr. Farr, the genial host of Manhattan's famous Stork Club is a year-in and year-out winner because of that very thing-he is a host

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in all that the word ever implied. addition the political, diplomatic and There are no lengths to which Mr.
Billingsley will not go to make his guests feel at home. He takes trouble and other wild animals (one gentleman even wanted to bring in a horse) to the blue and silver confines of his club because their owners insist, and cutting the check in half when he thinks it is costing more than the patron can afford. It is easy to see why Mr. Billingsley's customers soon look on him as a personal friend.

State Auditors, Comptrollers and

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The date set for all such Commissioners' Precinct conventions is May 15, 1939, at 3 p. m., in the following places, to wit:-

In Precinct No. 1, The Courthouse, Matador;

In Precinct No. 2, The White Star School House;

In Precinct No. 3, The Church House, Northfield; and In Precinct No. 4, The Womack Building, Roaring

Springs.

On the following Wednesday, May 17, at 3 p. m., the four precinct representatives shall meet in the courthouse in Matador and select ONE of their number as a delegate to the State District Convention, which is to be held in Plainview, Texas, at (Eleven) 11 a.m., on the following Monday, May 22, 1939.

Only land owners are eligible to participate in these conventions, and they are urged to attend the meeting in their home precinct, on May 15, 1939

Commissioners Court MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS

# NOTICE

# w Tall Will Your Child Be?

ny age after six years, it is possible to determine the adult height fyour child, according to Dr. Josephine E. Kenyon, who provides of Housekeeping Magazine. The height of the child should be tely measured and recorded at each birthday in order to deter-whether or not he has made the average growth expected at each



vis Measured Annually to Record His Increase in Height.

present median height of to be six-footers are usually 55 erage adult in the United inches high at the age of nine, 63 is 5 feet, 71/2 inches and the inches high at the age of thirteen in this chart are based on and 69 inches at the age of fifteen. dian height. If your child is If your son is consistently two thes taller at each birthday inches shorter on each birthday e figure on the chart, he is than the figure in the median chart, reach an adult height of he will probably attain a stature of 91/2 inches. Boys who grow only 641/2 inches when he is grown.

eximate heights for a boy

Approximate heights for a girl whose adult height will be 5 2.8"

GIRLS

| Height<br>in inches | Expected a<br>between<br>following | n the | Age  | Height<br>in inches | Expected patterns following | n the |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|-------|------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-------|
| 42.8                | 5 - 6                              | 2.2   | 1 5  | 1 42.4              | 5 - 6                       | 2.2   |
| 45                  | 6-7                                | 2.1   | 6    | 44.7                | 6 - 7                       | 2.1   |
| 47.1                | 7-8                                | 2.0   | 1 7  | 46.8                | 7 - 8                       | 2.0   |
| 49.1                | 8 - 9                              | 1.9   | 8    | 48.8                | 8 - 9                       | 1.9   |
| 51.1                | 9-10                               | 1.9   | 9    | 50.7                | 9-10                        | 1.9   |
| 52.9                | 10-11                              | 1.8   | 10   | 52.6                | 10-11                       | 2.1   |
| 54.7                | 11-12                              | 1.7   | 11   | 54.8                | 11-12                       | 2.4   |
| 56.4                | 12-13                              | 2.2   | 12   | 57.1                | 12-13                       | 2.3   |
| 58.6                | 13-14                              | 2.4   | 13   | 59.4                | 13-14                       | 1.7   |
| 61.1                | 14-15                              | 2.4   | 14   | 61.1                | 14-15                       | 1.0   |
| 63.5                | 15-16                              | 2.0   | 15   | 62.1                | 15-16                       | .5    |
| 65.5                | 16-17                              | 1.2   | 16   | 62.6                | 16-17                       | .2    |
| 66.7                | 17-18                              | .5    | 17   | 62.8                | 17-18                       | 0.    |
| 67.2                | 18-21                              | .3    | 1 18 | 62.8                | 18-21                       | 0.    |

led from "The Construction of Two Height Charts" by May Ayres, Ph.D. Journal of the American Statistical Association, June, 1937)

# RNITY DEATH **INDICATES** CE UNHEEDED

but also serves to ample of this fact. that, despite great adcan efficiently cope vention

to consumers and other phases of disease control. These lend themselves readily to organized efinvolves personal conduct the solution becomes more difficult.

"Physicians and public health May 11-"It is logical officials realize that scientific inally upon the second formation and the part that the individual must play in personall m May an increasing inMother's Day should be different matters. The high mais observance not only ternall mortality rate is an ex-

"In the light of present-day of obstetries, knowledge, nearly 30,000 yet experienced by deaths in the United States as in childbirth still is sociated with maternity can mean states Dr. only that medical science is not , State Health Officer. being given a fair chance in pre-

#### BUSINESS SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

THE American business man has been the butt of censure, ridicute and blame for almost every unpleasant condition in our economic life. He has been maligned, badgered and misunderstood and he has said very little about it. In the blay issue of Cosmopolitan magazine ender the title of "Autohography of America — 1939," a typical business man relates the simple yet thrilling story of his life to Boyden Sparkes. The sincere, nodest, invincible spirit of the man emerges in this article. Without bidding for sympathy or asking quarding for sympathy or asking quar-ter, the business man-a mill owner

the, the business man—a mill owner—discusses some of the things which give him the most worry in his job.

Chief among these are strikes which be calls hideorsly wasteful.

"The people on my mill payrell never want to strike, it seems to me," he says. "Why, I know mest of them by name and we are friends. Yet they are being told in insidious ways that I am their energy. I honways that I am their enercy. I hon-estly believe that in these times strikes are a stupid form of belia-vier. I do not question the sine-rity of those who promote strikes but before God, I question their intelligence and their filness to be treated as leaders of human beings.

The next most pressing worry is how to get orders for goods at a price on which the mill can make r. profit. This is a widespread problem with all manufacturers who find that their customers are unwilling to carry any inventory and send in rush orders for amounts too small to even bother with in normal times Taxes are a prevalent scourge of this industry. When there is a profi-

taxes can take a large part of it. When there is no profit or even when there is a loss, heavy taxes go on. "Taxes are so high today and so sure to be higher, that I am alreid they will be the end of me as an employer," this business man says. He cites in addition the heavy tax on his time trace by government and state officials.

In this article boyden Sparkes In this article boyden Sparkes captures the genuine spirit of a wan who makes an effort to reveal persuasive proof of the validaty of America's system of free enterprise. The story of his life is a testament to his belief in this system. It is the story of initiative, hard work, responsibility and honesty. It is a story which has many counterport in the fabric of our national life. in the fabric of our national life.

for that of the new life the time expectancy is realized. It so happens, however, that too many mothers fail to surround themselves with the medical advice and protection that are so important not only at the conclusion maternal mortality that can be ference to this primary guard.

"Or, to express it positively, every expectant mother should be under the supervision of a physiforts. However, when the problem cian during the entire prenatal period. Until this fact is more generally appreciated the present loss of maternal life will probably

# FOR STAMFORD

W. Lee O'Daniel is one of half a somebody don't shoot me. dozen outstanding men of the ic health problems, such "Expectant mothers must realize State and Nation who already pure water and milk that both for their own sake and have accepted invitations to at-

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PART II

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#### COOKING RANKS HIGH ... S MASCULINE HCD.

| ORE and more men are ope. I ly admitting that they enjo cooking and are going for it as hobby, according to Leo Nejelski one of the leading spirits in the restoration of man's primeval righ to cook. "Not a week passes," Nejelski says, "that I don't discover arriong my acquaintances and friends, more and more men was or complex and involved foods.
Others go in for simple dishes, But there is one thing all of them have in common—and that is the deep and sincere enjoyment 'hey derive from the preparation of food."

It is not necessary for a man to be able to cook any and everything to qualify as a cook, Nejelski con-tinues in an article entitled, "Come In, Men-Cooking's Fine," ir May issue of Good Housekeep ing Magazine. Many a reputation has been founded on the repeated and masterful preparation of one dish.



LEO NEJELSKI

Nejelski contends that the man who cooks gets more pleasure from eating. He opposes the idea that eating should be indulged in from habit and declares that a man doc not have to be a gournet to pampe his sense of taste "Eating can be fun," Nejelski says. "And it cost no more that way. Even a child en joys his food more if he has some part in cooking and seasoning it

tend the tenth annual Texas Cow boy Reunion which will meet in Stamford July 3, 4 and 5.

Lieutenant Governor Coke Stev enson also has said he will be to become interested in a success- here. Federal Judge James V ful outcome is the moment the Allred, who never missed a session during the four years he was governor, will be back this year, as well as Edward Clarke, former secretary of State, another annua visitor.

Paul Whiteman, famous orches tra director who has taken up of the gestation period but horses as a hobby, has accepted throughout the entire term. Many of the conditions cause needless the Reunion. He attended in 1937. With Whiteman will be Amon

traced to ignorance of or indif- G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher who has become an ardent Reunion enthusiast since his visit here last year. Carter is said to be practicing up on his riding in exhibits sponsored by the Highorder to make a good showing way Department are now being year, but moved around in the hibit and attend same. "There is with the cowhands.

> given honorary memberships in the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, but Frank M. King, associate editor of the Western Live stock Journal, Los Angeles, is a member of the oldtime cowboys' organization in his own right, being a former Texas Cowhand. He attends the Reunion every year and has written Chas. E. Combes, secretary of the association, that he will be back this year "if

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# New All-Round Utility Model



Summer's approach forecasts many such scenes as this, for the Station Wagon is closely associated with the idea of vacation time and pleasant leisure hours. Actually, however, the car itself gets little rest, as a rule, for its all-round utility keeps it on the move. This new Chevrolet, for instance, has comfortable accommodation for eight passengers, and space for a large quantity of luggage or other package-carrying. It is popular not only with "two-ral ence" families and large estates, but with taverns, hotels and ranches.

# Best Known Big Game



The white-tair deer of the east and south is America's best known large wild animal. This species of deer has enormously increased in many northern states within the past quarter of a century, returning to territory from which it had been totally absent for a hundred years. There are now plenty of deer within 50 miles of New York city. Lynn Bogue Hunt painted the white-tail deer for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps.

# Highway Dept. shows was started several years ago to acquaint the public with the many varieties of wild flowers grown on the roadsides, and the Flower Shows **Being Held**

gomery, State Highway Engineer stated that the annual wild flower

attendance has increased each year until it is now necessary to hold the Austin district exhibit in the Gregory Gymnasium at the

The wild flowers are collected from the roadsides and adjacent All of these notables have been practice of holding these flower ification, while others are in atare arranged in individual class- kind," he said.

## WTCC CHAIRMAN



J. S. Bridwell, above, of Wichita Falls, is chairman of the Work Committee for the 21st annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce con-vention in Abilene May 15-17. Bridvention in Abilene May 15-17. Bridwell also is second vice-president of
the regional organization. The 25member Work Committee is composed of leaders in business and
agriculture-from every section of
West Texas. Vital problems of the
area will be studied by the committee and recommendations will be
made to the 191 WTCC directors
for action during the convention.

tractive mass displays. All are fields and are displayed by the ladies beautification committees, shown with both the common in co-operation with local civic name and scientific name. Mr. organizations. The exhibit is not Montgomery urged everyone to held in the same city or town each watch for the date of the local exheld in each highway district. The district. Some of the wild flowers no admission fee or charge of any

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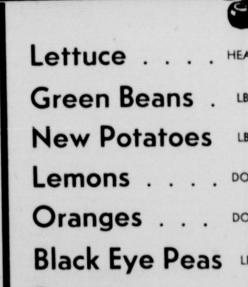
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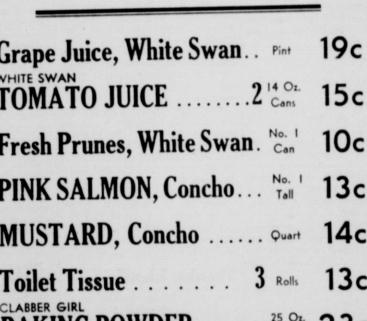
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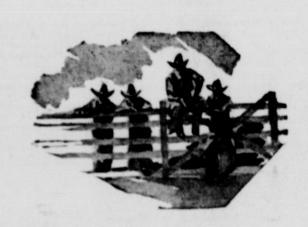
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