



RAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



and truth may each be less precious materials salvaged without loss or diminution.

will spray in my face and the sea in my ears, the dead dreams of youth parade to an untamed music that become rich in its cask of Each swell rises from its of mystery and rushes at the shore with the same mission that fresh ideals break the rocks of failure; each at is followed by the shattered return.

gliding gulls journey over paths toward the red sea left ajar by the sun, like hopes that can find no perch their feet. Love and laughter in the unresting surf. Yet well must end when the spring demon of a breeze a lock of hair across my a lock of hair interlaced gray.

thing is left of the past to that he was born between dirt walls of a dugout and his cradle was the curved lid of a discarded trunk. The scars his hands have become dim by the flesh was torn open by a single and barbed wire. He has shed far since the dry whip whipped cold dirt into the as he slept on the prairie as coyotes wailed into the drums of space.

the world which once beat his back as he dragged the sled of ambition, now spurs to lick his boots. He is great to know his friends, and lonely, he tastes the glishes of success because hunger in his heart, like a traveler whose canteen is with hot, syrupy water, is a commodity which is not purchased by the ordinary means of exchange.

California's great Redwoods sacred altars where time has slipped; living stanchions of a facade, that support the sky, and storms have passed; and the peal of thunder perished as a falling leaf in the solitude of centuries. Numbered days have passed as serene wearing cushioned sandals, bearing an infinite token for temple. God must have rested the Redwoods' shade; they are prayer transfixed.

It maintains buoys to warn from the channel of disaster, the spirit of adventure sings the sound of muffled bells, to cover the noise from grates in purgatory.

While it is declared that a politician is always campaigning, it is negligible satisfaction in knowledge that a voter is always a voter.

My mother used to send me from the table when I had gravy on the Sunday table. However, the punishment without impression or impenetrable manners, but it did provide valuable training. During recent years I was to know from missing more than a meal in succession, from the ministrations of my thoughts rather than my hands.

Life thrives on the dew of things and frequently remains static after the ponderous of significance. The buxom, married girl who once held the of my younger dreams impeded and questionable loss of my interest by a instance. A heavy comb with the teeth half filled, and engaged with hair, left carelessly the front-room dresser, was A.

Friendship is perhaps the most subdivision of human behavior since it is often deprived of obligation by phantom ligation. We are to weigh opinion of proven those who wear the cloak of

Draft Registration Plans Soon Complete

Governor O'Daniel Will Select Three For County Board

Wednesday, October 16, is the day! President Roosevelt has signed the first peace time draft and something like 16,000,000 young Americans will be affected by it one way or another. Registration has been set as October 16 and the President has asked the governors to make arrangements for registration.

G. T. Edwards, Mayor of Matador declared early this week that he had submitted the names of five Motley county citizens, R. O. Ross of Flomot, B. F. Simpson of Northfield, Leslie Smith of Roaring Springs, A. A. Harp and W. T. Patton of Matador, and that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel would select three from this list to act as Motley county's classification board.

Just how the registration will be handled in Texas has not been decided in detail as Texas has a slightly different election board set up than other states in the union. It is assumed that each election precinct in the county will serve as a registration point. Instead of the young men from 21 to 35 inclusive going to their regular balloting places and voting, they will go and register for peace time conscription.

It has been variously estimated that between 500 and 700 men from Motley county may register on October 16.

The law requires that all men

Matador To See New '41 Ford Friday

This section will see the new 1941 Ford Friday when it goes on display at the Matador Auto Company, according to C. M. Glenn, manager of the local organization.

The new Ford will be the biggest ever built, both inside and out. It will be longer in wheelbase and seating room as much as 7 inches wider. Larger windshield and windows will give greater vision.

There will be four body types in the DeLux line and six types in the Super DeLux line. Three color choices are offered in the De Luxe and six in the Super De Luxe.

A unique flashing window display advertising the new Fords is located in the Matador Auto Company showroom, producing a very interesting lighting effect. The new cars have been received and are now on hand awaiting the nation-wide showing Friday. A cordial invitation is extended the public to visit the Matador Auto Company and inspect the new car.

Funeral Is Held At Lubbock For Mrs. S. A. Fielding

Funeral services were conducted Monday in the Plains Funeral Home, Lubbock, for Mrs. Sarah Adeline Fielding, 74, who passed away in the home of her daughter Mrs. A. C. Duncan, of Roaring Springs. Mrs. Fielding is survived by eleven children and a large number of grandchildren. She had been in declining health the past two years.

LOCAL YOUTHS ENLIST FOR AIR SERVICE

Ben Houston Clements and Dick Groves left last week for San Antonio where they enlisted for volunteer service in the U. S. army air corps. Word received here Monday, advised that their applications had been accepted.

Mrs. Frank Sparks of Clarendon was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert.

Olton Meets Disaster By Matador 11

Home Team Takes Measurement Of Invaders 12-6

Spilling the dope concoction over the Matador Arena here Friday afternoon, the Matador Matadors measured the Olton Mustangs for defeat with a score of 12-6, in the locals first home game of the 1940 season.

The outstanding play of the game was made by Wiley Kennedy when he intercepted a pass and trotted across the gridiron for 80 yards and a touchdown in the third stanza.

Each team scored in the first quarter. Olton's Daugherty passing to Jackson for a tally, followed by the Matadors' swift Johnny Allsup carrying the ball 47 yards from line of scrimmage, followed by three additional yards in the next play.

No Extra Points A fair crowd of local fans watched the spirited game despite the weather which was several degrees on the warm side to promote the proper football spirit.

Neither of the teams was able to score the extra point and each showed an even total of nine first downs when the dust had settled. The Matadors will rest this week according to the schedule.

SARTLING LINEUP		OLTON	
MATADOR	CG	Sanders	Grey
Allen	RG	Boyce	McGill
Barkley	LT	Smith	Schreir
Titus	RT	L. Jackson	Daugherty
Pitts	LE	B. W. H. Jackson	W. Hedges
Martin	RE	Orzment	
Tunnell	QB		
Green	FB		
Durbin	LH		
Berryman	RH		
Allsup			
Kennedy			

Montgomery Jerseys Win

W. Q. Montgomery, whose farm is located on the extreme north boundary of Motley county, offers strong competition with his dairy cattle wherever dairy cattle are shown. Mr. Montgomery received all five blue ribbons at the Turkey Livestock Show, September 14, in addition to the five first places, five heifers were awarded red ribbons, as high as possible on account of their age.

He also received the blue ribbon on his Reserve Champion Jersey bull at the Memphis fair held during the last week in August. This is the 2nd successive year in which Mr. Montgomery has won the blue ribbons at the Turkey stock show.

Visitors Arrive From Mexico City

Senors Jose Morales and Eduardo Ruiz of Mexico City are guests in E. Dobkins home at Glenn this week, arriving Wednesday. Senor Ruiz is visiting Miss Carmen Dobkins following an acquaintance in Mexico City last year when Miss Dobkins and her sister, Joyce, visited the southern republic.

This being Senors Morales and Ruiz first visit to the United States they were greatly impressed by the friendliness of the people, the cleanliness which prevail and the industry exercised by the people of their neighboring republic.

New floor covering has been placed in the Harry Willett & Company store which has added to the attractiveness of the establishment. The colorful linoleum has particularly enhanced the appearance of the ready-to-wear department where it has been placed the full width of the store.

County Game Group Names New Deputies

Federal Trapper May Be Secured To Curb Coyotes

Executive committee of the Motley County Game Management Association met at the court house Tuesday evening to name seventeen deputy game wardens who will be recommended for commission by Will J. Tucker of the State Game Commission.

The following names were selected for recommendations: E. P. Reeves, C. C. Smauley, Ed D. Smith, Ward Rattan, A. M. Stearns, Clarence Sparks, Eldred Seigler, R. B. Donnell, J. J. Cooper and L. L. Cox, all of Matador, Willie Meyer and John Bourland of Flomot, Morris Parks of Dumont, Bill Slover of Whiteflat, Joe Thornton of Afton, Sam Wilkinson of Roaring Springs and L. J. Feltz of Paducah.

Possibilities of securing a government trapper to curb losses from coyotes in Motley county, were discussed and the committee unanimously favored the move. It will be reported at a later meeting following investigation. Inventories will be sent to members of the organization who will be urged to return them immediately. Plans for the program of the annual meeting of the organization to be held early next year, were discussed.

Requests Made For Turkeys During the meeting, requests (See GAME MEET Back Page)

LODGE MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING WED.

A large delegation of members of the Matador Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges attended an annual meeting of the Lower Panhandle Association I. O. O. F. held at Quanah, Wednesday, September 18.

The association is comprised of about twelve counties, and meets once each year. The meeting will be held at Truscott next year.

In competing for prizes in the individual charges, Clay Gilbert won first prize in the Past Grand's Charge. Among those attending from the local lodges were: Mesdames Scott Bolton, Clay Gilbert, J. P. Smith, W. B. Wason, Annie Tudor, G. N. Wilson and W. Y. Higgins, and Messrs. W. Y. Higgins, Bruce Martin, I. E. Martin Jr., and Clay Gilbert of Matador, Leonard Crowell and W. J. Whitworth of Flomot.

Mrs. Claud Jackson Dies At Santa Fe

Mrs. Claud Jackson, 61, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, passed away at her home there Saturday night following an illness of about four months.

Mrs. Jackson was known by many here, having spent last winter in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Morris, during Mr. Morris' illness. Another sister, Mrs. C. D. Bird of Matador, was at her bedside at the time of her death. Mr. Jackson succumbed in 1923.

Besides her two sisters here, she is survived by 2 sons and 2 daughters, being Joe and Otis Jackson, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Mack Tucker, all of Santa Fe; two brothers, Tenn and Jake Blair of Hico, Texas, and two other sisters, Mrs. F. M. Burnett of Brownfield, and Mrs. Charlie Atkinson of Iredell.

ALFRED COOPER BREAKS LEG

Alfred Cooper was treated Monday in the office of Dr. J. S. Stanley for a broken right leg which received when he jumped from a tree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin of Matador are parents of a 7 pound baby daughter born Tuesday, September 24, and named Julia May.

Seven Lions Clubs To Attend Meeting

Six-Man Grid Games Started

Patton Springs defeated Roaring Springs Friday in the first of the six-man games in the Motley, Dickens and King counties conference. The score was 18-20.

Roaring Springs showed extreme nervousness in the first half which ended with 13 to 0 in Patton Springs' favor. However, after the half, Roaring Springs' small, swift team began to change the aspect of the score by rolling up three touchdowns to one for Patton Springs.

Six schools are included in the three county conference. The next game will be played between Dickens and Roaring Springs at Dickens, Friday, September 27.

The Roaring Springs starting team is as follows: Walter Massey and Clint Hicks; Louis Nichols, center; J. D. Robbins and Billy Newberry, halfbacks; Troy Vaughn, quarterback.

Ralls Again Sponsor Of Unique Day

Ralls is to sponsor one of the most unique celebrations of the Southwest October 8—the "West Texas Bills' Day" celebration.

About four years ago, we conceived the idea of organizing a Bills' Club, to which anyone by the name Bill, Billy, William, etc., (man or woman boy or girl) might belong. The mayor formally proclaimed a Bill's Day, and we believe it to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

On November 6, 1939, we held our third celebration and, according to the estimate of the staff reporter and photographer of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, there were between five and six thousand people present. Wm. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, and Bill McCraw, former Attorney General of Texas were present, and spoke during the day over the radio, and again that night at our banquet at which more than four hundred were present. We had a parade more than a mile long, with seven bands and the schools of the county participating.

And so, this year, on October 8th, we are planning our fourth annual celebration, which we hope to make far larger than all previous ones. Dr. W. R. (Billy) White, President of Hardin-Simmons University, together with internationally known "Cowboy Band" of that institution, will feature the speaking and celebration. We shall have another participation by the school children, another broadcast, another banquet, and with the hired hand of radio station WBAP will appear on the program. Also staff photographer and the staff reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram will be here for the day.

Local Store To Hold Sale

Beginning Thursday, October 3 and continuing thru Saturday, October 12, the Matador Hardware and Furniture Company will join thousands of independent hardware stores thruout the country by participating in "National True Value Week."

The sale is sponsored by Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company of Chicago, the world's largest hardware wholesaler, making possible the countless bargains which will be offered.

L. C. Harp, manager of the Matador Hardware and Furniture Company declared yesterday that the wide list of bargains to go on sale next week offer the greatest array of values his store has ever presented customers in this territory.

Readers are asked to watch the Tribune next week for the "True Value Week" advertisement which will contain many of the bargains.

PADUCAH COUPLE MARRY

Rev. C. D. Pipkin united in marriage at his home Sunday, September 22, Miss Violet Pillow and Mr. E. M. Bearden, both of Paducah, Texas. The ceremony was performed at noon.

J. D. Payne and E. A. Day visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

LIONS SPEAKER



HON. GRADY HAZELWOOD (See Story At Right)

Scouts Enjoy Melon Party

An estimated 50 members of the Matador and Roaring Springs Boy Scout troops enjoyed a watermelon feast held in the Matador City Park Tuesday evening.

The melons were grown and donated by Turner Brothers of Darden Canyon community and 110 large specimens were delivered at the park for the boys. While a great many more melons were provided than could be consumed, none were wasted as officials of the Matador Lions Club delivered about 50 extras to the negro school in northeast Matador.

PICTURE AT CHURCH TO DEPICT LIFE OF MISSIONARIES SUN.

Moving pictures of the Baptist missionaries doing their work in China will be shown at the Baptist church here Sunday night, following evening services, Rev. W. M. Joslin, pastor, has announced.

According to the regular procedure, the preaching services will be closed in ample time for the pictures to be shown and benediction pronounced by 9:30 o'clock.

"Southern Baptist Missionaries to China are among the bravest of the world", Rev. Joslin said, "During the Japanese invasion of China, every missionary has remained at his post of duty, although funds were provided for their safe return to the United States. Many of them have had their baggage and all personal belongings blown to bits, and they themselves have barely escaped with their lives, yet they remain to preach the gospel to the last Chinese."

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend the services. There is no charge, and no extra collections will be taken, Rev. Joslin stated.

BOOSTERS VISIT MATADOR

Boosters advertising the Silverton Rodeo for Friday and Saturday, September 27-28, visited Matador Tuesday afternoon and staged a lively demonstration on the streets. The celebration is advertised "To close the rodeo season in the Texas Panhandle" and promises two and one-half hours of snappy western show. A cowboy parade will be held each afternoon at 1 P. M. and six rodeo events will be staged each afternoon. Old Timer's square and rodeo dances will be held each night. About 18 automobiles were in the motor caravan visiting Matador Tuesday.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. E. B. Jones and baby daughter, who have been visiting her parents at Houston, and Mrs. Alvin Stearns who has been visiting in the Claud Stearns home here, returned to Matador Tuesday night.

Dr. Jones drove to Childress where he met and accompanied them home.

Subscribe For The Tribune

Estimate 125 May Be Here For Zone Meeting Tuesday

Six neighboring Lions clubs are scheduled to join the Matador Lions Club here Tuesday evening, October 1, for the regular zone meeting and banquet of zone 3, comprising Clarendon, Turkey, Childress, Paducah, Floydada, Silverton, and Matador. The meeting will be held at the Methodist church and will start promptly at 7:30. It is estimated by officials of the local civic organization that between 125 and 150 Lions will attend.

Hazelwood Top Speaker

Hon. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo will be here to make the principal address, it was announced early this week. He was recently elected state senator of the 31st Senatorial district to occupy the post now held by Clint Small. Senator-elect Hazelwood served six years as assistant district attorney and is now completing four years as district attorney of the Amarillo district. He will be introduced by Representative-elect Paul Eubank of Matador.

Registration In Auditorium

Registration of guests will be held in the church auditorium, followed by opening songs led by Lion secretary Randall Whitworth and invocation led by Rev. W. M. Joslin.

At this point the group will be ushered to the church basement where a banquet will be served by ladies of the Methodist church. Boss Lion G. E. Hamilton will act as master of ceremonies and call on Lion Tamers of the various clubs to introduce their attending members.

Lion R. E. Campbell will lead a vocal quartet followed with piano selections by Lions Sweetheart Rachel Patton.

Deputy District Governor John Stapleton of Floydada will have charge of the meeting during the transaction of business, who will then turn it back to the Master of Ceremonies.

Lion Paul Eubank will then introduce the principal speaker, Hon. Grady Hazelwood, whose address will conclude the program.

The meeting will be held in lieu of the regular Lions meeting at noon Tuesday and all members are requested to be present.

Lubbock Fair Tickets Here

Free tickets to the Lubbock fair for Thursday, October 3 are available for every school student in Motley county, according to County Judge W. R. Cammack. It is estimated that in the neighborhood of 1,250 tickets have been received and will be distributed to the various superintendents and principals of Motley county schools. The tickets can not be delivered direct to the students but must be secured by school officials who will distribute them to the students.

Grocery Store Is Improved

Numerous improvements have been made in the Leonard's Foodway, local grocery, including complete re-arrangement of wrapping and checking counters. The appearance of the store and display of stock has been greatly improved by the new arrangement and manager Leonard Dennis extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit the Foodway and inspect the changes.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE YOUR PICTURES POINTED



Make your pictures pointed. In this shot, the sign helps tell the story. Such details often "make" a picture.

WHEN you see an opportunity for a picture, shoot it—but don't always stop there. Think a bit, and see if there isn't a way to improve the shot and make it more pointed.

Every good picture has a point—it tells you something when you look at it. The more definite you can make the idea or "story," the better the picture. And often little added details, things that don't occur to you at first glance, give a much-improved shot.

For example, consider the man and their wagon-works, as shown above. Chances are, Dad supplied the tools and the idea, and shot a first picture in the backyard. Then, very likely, the "men working" sign down the street suggested a better background—one that would make the picture more effective—so the scene was changed for a second shot. Incidentally, this shot might have been even better if it included the whole scene.

That's the way a lot of good pictures are made. The first picture doesn't have to be the final one. If an idea is good, it's worth repeating later—in a different location, or with different subjects. Oftentimes

in examining a print, you can see points where the picture might be improved—and in a great many cases, it's easy enough to get a second shot.

To make your pictures more pointed, here are some tips: First, show the action clearly, so anybody can tell what is going on. The camera position has a lot to do with this, and sometimes a shift of a foot or so to one side will make a world of difference. Holding the camera higher or lower makes a difference, too.

Second, eliminate things that don't contribute to the picture idea. If there are objects that have no part in telling the story, move them aside, or choose a viewpoint that leaves them out of the picture.

Third, keep the interest within the picture. Let the subjects look at what they're doing. Few pictures demand that the subject look at the camera, or even appear aware of it.

Try these hints, when you're shooting pictures—and when the first shot isn't perfect, get a second one. It's a poor idea that sn't worth two or more pictures.

John van Guilder

Texas Farmers List Many AAA Benefits

Program Will Add Value To Land In Future Years

Seven years ago the Agricultural Adjustment Administration came into being, designed to aid the nation's stricken farmers by improving their incomes and to conserve the nation's soil resources by enabling the farmers to practice conservation.

In the gradual evolution of the AAA program, conservation has steadily increased in importance, until today the program is first a conservation program, secondarily a program to increase the agricultural income.

As the nation's farm income—and the Texas farm income—has steadily increased, the necessity for concentration attention on that phase has been replaced with the necessity for guaranteeing the nation's farmers a fertile soil from which they can obtain a steady, livable, parity income.

Increased Income

Since the AAA began in 1933, it has brought to Texas farmers and ranchmen \$388,969,753 in conservation and parity payments, not including payments now being made under the 1940 program. During that same period, farm cash income in the state has climbed from its low of \$315,000,000 in 1932 to \$567,596,000 in 1939, including government payments.

The benefits of this increase were reflected in proportionate improvements in other industries.

But, despite the great value of increasing farm income, the greatest benefit of the program has been, and will continue to be in years to come, the lesson it is teaching in conservation which is beneficial not only to the farmer but also to the state as a whole. Soil conservation, by preserving and enriching the fertility of the soil, assures the nation an ample supply of food, feed and fiber for its needs.

Program Basis

Briefly, the program is based upon acreage allotments and payments. Allotments are provided to keep the supply of major crops in line with demand and to reduce the plantings of soil-depleting crops. Price adjustment and conservation payments on major crops are made in an effort to give the farmer a fair share of the national income and to encourage conservation by assisting the farmer financially so he can reduce his soil-depleting acreage. To encourage the adoption of soil-building practices, additional payments are made available, but these must be earned by actually carrying out soil-building work.

Some farmers of the state for years have been carrying out conservation practices as a matter of good farming principles, but most of them, because of the cash crop farming system, have been unwilling to go to the added expense necessary to practice conservation on land that had been devoted to cash crop farming.

Conservation Farming

Working closely with the Extension Service and other government agencies, the AAA has helped farmers along in their adoption of a conservation type of farming, and good results have been obtained from the conservation measures put into effect. Many farmers who have not thought much about the need for conservation measures have become staunch advocates of such good farming practices. Many saw the need for thinking ten years ahead—or longer—but could do nothing about it because they needed all the cash they could get to keep on farming and to provide the basic necessities for their families.

About 95 percent of the farmers

in Texas are participating in the program. Some farmers participate in order to get payments, others to conserve and improve their soil, and others because of the existence of surpluses. But, regardless of their reasons, nearly all are cooperating and are carrying out conservation measures.

Participation in the program is voluntary with payments made to those who stay within their acreage allotments of special crops and carry out recommended soil-building practices. The control feature of the program is in the form of marketing quotas which are in effect only when approved by two thirds of the growers of a crop voting in a national referendum. Quotas provide for penalties on marketings of the crop by producers who exceeded their acreage allotment. Only when supplies are inordinately large and when prices are too much below parity are quotas on any crop proclaimed.

Soil Building

So far the farmers have used the conservation features of the farm program to catch up on practices which they weren't using but which they knew were good farming practices. So far they have used the payments to get the basic practices started. In 1940 the farm

program reduced the payments made for ordinary practices that are considered normal farming operations on many farms and maintained or increased the payments on practices that are less widely used but are effective as soil-builders. It is the belief that farmers are now so well sold on the benefits of soil-building and soil-conserving practices that there will be no decrease in the use of the common practices but an increase in the less ordinary but equally effective practices.

An indication of the increase in conservation practices in the state is found in the records of use of the following practices as reported to the AAA: (1) terracing—1936, 225,031 acres, (payments were made on an acreage basis that year); 1937, 65,767,225 feet; 1938, 99,533,630 feet; 1939, 106,700,400 feet. (2) stripcropping on the contour—1936, 751,259 acres; 1937, 1,817,256 acres; 1938, 5,437,489 acres; 1939, 4,939,777 acres. (3) green manure crops—1936, 2,631,021; 1937, 326,783; 1938, 2,096,416; 1939, 2,399,939. (4) seeding legumes—1936, 112,998; 1937, 668,724; 1938, 1,128,300; 1939, 979,109.

Cash Crops

Cotton has been and still is the major cash crop of the state but changes in cotton growing brought about by the AAA program and other factors have resulted in an increased yield per acre by the adoption of better farming practices. In the years 1928 to 1932 the average annual acreage planted to cotton in the state was 16,051,360 acres, while in the years 1933 to 1939 under the AAA program

the acreage planted averaged 11,181,910 acres. At the same time the average yield was raised from 142 pounds in the period 1928-1932 to 165 pounds in 1938 and 154 pounds in 1939. To a great extent soil-building practices adopted under the AAA program were responsible for this increased yield, and if farmers had utilized the maximum amount available, the yield probably would have been even greater.

In early Texas it went further than just dying with your boots on. Records in the University of Texas library show that at least one early colonist was buried, according to his own instructions, standing erect and in full dress, holding his rifle on his shoulder.

The Food Show at the 1940 State Fair of Texas will present as a free attraction the Swor Brothers, John, Bert and Jim, three of the most famous black face minstrels of minstrel days. The three Swor Brothers will feature an all girl show.

First Inventor: "I'm going to invent an automobile brake that will bring a car going 40 miles an hour to a dead stop in 20 feet."

Second Inventor: "That's fine. Then I'll invent a gadget to keep the driver from going thru the windshield."

Roy Burleson
INSURANCE
BANK BUILDING
MATADOR, TEXAS

PROGRAM PLACE Theatre

AT LOYDADA

THURS. — FRI.

"Love You Again"

WITH William Powell, Myrna Loy

SATURDAY

"Rocky Mountain Rangers"

WITH The Three Mesquiteers

SUN. — MON.

PRIMROSE PATH"

WITH Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea

TUES. — WED.

"My Love Came Back"

WITH Rita De Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn, Albert and Jane Wymann

ALWAYS COOL — AIR CHANGE EVERY MINUTE

Night Show Every Saturday

Night at 11:45 P. M.

BACKGROUND OF EXPERIENCE..

"What is his background?" is often asked about some man in public life or in some important position. Back of the present always stands the past. Is it worthy?

Likewise, the value of this bank to you today is increased by your knowledge of its background of long years of community service, and its intimate acquaintance with the needs of home people.

There are no finer "references" that any bank can give than its friends of long standing who are dealing with it today.

First State Bank
MATADOR, TEXAS

DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

SAFEST DRIVER TO MAKE TOUR

B. F. Hardy of Waco, Texas' safest truck driver, will start a safety tour of the state, beginning in Houston, September 23, Cecil Vallee of Beaumont, Vice-President of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, and chairman of the safety committee, has announced.

Hardy will average one town a day for the first month, making a fast swing thru East and South Texas and a few stops in Central Texas.

The Texas champion will drive a 1941 model Chevrolet truck-tractor with a 24-foot stainless steel Fruehauf trailer. The truck will be equipped with all safety devices including two 30-gallon safety gasoline tanks.

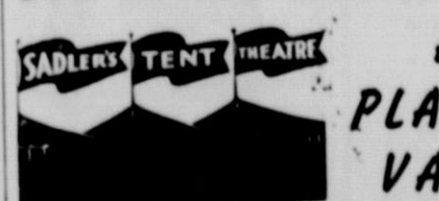
Texas' safest truck driver, who has a record of more than 1,350,000 miles without an accident, will make his headquarters at the Chevrolet dealer's place of business in each town visited. He will be greeted by city officials and appear before luncheon clubs where time permits.

Two intersectional football games will be held at the Cotton Bowl during this year's State Fair of Texas. University of Texas will meet Oklahoma University October 12, and Southern Methodist University will meet Auburn on October 19. Both will be afternoon games.

HARLEY SADLER

& His Own Company

BIG STAGE SHOW



ALL NEW PLAYS * MUSIC VAUDEVILLE

AT MATADOR ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

AUSPICES MATADOR FIRE DEPARTMENT



Harley

WE CAN THANK OUR LUCKY STARS ... and stripes



SCHOOL BELLS are ringing for American boys and girls.

In many other lands today youngsters aren't so lucky.

Sirens are screaming in their ears, sending them scurrying into underground shelters.

We can thank our lucky stars and stripes for escape from such terrors. Our flag is a symbol of freedom in a country despised by oppressors who think Americans are far too rich.

We are rich. Gloriously rich. Not in money but in a wealth of the kind of things we can use and enjoy. For instance, with only 7% of the world's population, we have half of the world's railroads; half of the world's coffee is served on our tables; we consume two-thirds of the world's oil. We own more automobiles, radios, telephones than all the rest of the world put together. And, more important, we have the freedom to enjoy these things as we please.

INVITE A VISITOR TO WEST TEXAS "The Land of Opportunity"

West Texas Utilities Company

Many Changes Made In New Ford Line

NEW FOUR-CYLINDER COMMERCIAL ENGINE ECONOMY FEATURE

There has been a lot of advance discussion of changes in the new Ford line which will go on display at the Matador Auto Company here tomorrow. And changes there are, starting off with a considerable increase in size for the Ford V-8's, DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe.

Designers have taken full advantage of increased wheelbase and overall lengths to give added spaciousness, and Ford engineers have worked right up from bigger tires thru to luxury seat cushions and new softer springs for the solid enchantment of riding comfort.

A new four-cylinder truck and commercial car engine is part of the economy features included in the Ford working line.

The wheelbase of these big new DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford V-8's is longer and the overall length greater. The designers have taken advantage of this extra overall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seating width. In fact, the front seat of the sedan is seven inches wider than last year. The head room is greater and the window area, already large in previous Ford cars, is even larger this year.

Running boards have practically disappeared from sight, due to the width of the new bodies. But they are there to step off when the doors are opened.

The 85 horsepower V-8 engine is still unique as it is the only eight cylinder car in the low price field. These new Fords have lower transmission gear ratios thus hiking up the "get-away".

In addition to beauty both inside and outside the Ford engineers emphasize the greatly improved ride in all 1941 models. This extra riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded "X" type frame. The new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increased effective length, have a balanced action eliminating any "pitching" and give the easiest kind of ride. The rear seat cushions are two inches farther ahead of the rear spring and axle, which further improves the riding qualities.

The four lever-type hydraulic shock absorbers now have a more sensitive adjustment to match the new softer acting springs. The new improved ride stabilizer, connected by swinging shackles to the front axle, minimizes side sway and improves steering.

Super DeLuxe cushions are unusually comfortable since luxury type individual coil springs are used. Over these is a thick pad of latex treated curled hair which gives a softness only associated with expensive cars in the past.

The new Fords have big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, for quick, smooth action and long service. The emergency, or parking brake, is on the rear wheels and operated by a steel cable. The brake lever is under the instrument panel, at

the left of the driver. The new hood lock knob is located under the instrument panel near the brake lever. This protects the engine, battery and accessories from theft.

An entirely new body design is included in the 1941 Super DeLuxe line—a sedan coupe. This coupe combines a close coupled body design with comfortable seating for six. Also in line there is a convertible club coupe, seating five, and equipped with an electrically operated top that functions even when the engine is not running. It is operated by throwing an electric switch.

There are four body types in the DeLuxe line, six in the Super DeLuxe. There are three color choices for the DeLuxe and six in the Super DeLuxe line.

Among the refinements which are new this year on all models are the speed lines on the side of both front and rear fenders, the new hidden gasoline filler cap, electric light on the luggage compartment lid which automatically lights whenever the lid is raised if the car lights are burning, ventilating front windows, a new wide tempered glass one-piece rear window, radio grilles in all cars, twin windshield wipers with speed control, twin sun visors, fender top parking lamps, and two-spoke, clear-vision comfort-type steering wheels. There is a center front license plate on the Super DeLuxe.

Matador Day Is Named For Lubbock Fair

Saturday, October 5, is Matador Day at the 27th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair which will be held this year September 30 to October 5, according to an announcement made this week by C. E. Maedgen, President of the Fair association.

Special band concerts will be given each afternoon on the bandstand in front of the Merchant's Building and radio broadcasts of those concerts will be made.

The Goodman Wonder Shows, a thirty-five-car carnival, will cover the more-than-a-mile long midway, offering varied entertainment for young and old.

A special delegation from Matador will visit the Fair in Lubbock, and all those who would join are asked to contact the Tribune.

Practically every variety of wild life native to North America can be found some where in Texas. Much of this wild life exists as it did thousands of years ago in the Big Bend section of southwest Texas.

The State Fair of Texas Agricultural Show will present exhibits from 60 Texas counties, three Regional groups, 32 Future Farmer bodies and 26 4-H Clubs. More than 50 additional counties were unable to secure exhibit space because of lack of room in the Agriculture Building.

Advertise It In The Tribune

Greater Beauty In New 1941 Fords



1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier riding, and more beautiful out tide and in.

Sadler Show Here For One Night Only

Harley Sadler and his all new stage show will appear in Matador for one night only, Saturday, September 28. The well-known entertainment group is being sponsored by the Matador Fire Department and residents of this section are respectfully urged to attend. Mr. Sadler promises one



of the largest and finest attractions ever brought to Matador.

Besides outstanding plays, a marvelous orchestra is carried and vaudeville features that consist of many radio, stage and recording stars. One of the big features will be the musical comedy presentations, which will be given preceding the play and in addition to the regular line of vaudeville that usually accompanies the Sadler company.

The opening play will be "The Lovable Old Grouch," featuring Mr. Sadler as the crabbed old father, a play outstanding merit and comedy galore. If you really enjoy a good show, Mr. Sadler urges that you see this play.

The big tent theatre is waterproof and will be comfortable in all kinds of weather. Popular prices will prevail.

With 1940 feed supplies, and with pastures improved by conservation farming, farmers could provide every person in the nation with 45 quarts more milk and cream and 81 pounds more cheese, butter, ice cream and other manufactured dairy products than each person ate in 1939.

Tribune Ads Pay

Mexico To Send Music To Fair

DALLAS—International attraction at the State Fair of Texas, October 5 to 20, will be the Mexican Mariachi Orchestra, from Mexico City. This organization will take the place of the Mexican Tipica Orchestra, which visited the State Fair last year, and which, because of a conflict of dates was unable to pay a return visit this year. The orchestra is composed of forty persons. It interprets the folk songs, music and dances of Mexico. They are known as the wandering troubadours of that section, but this will be their first organized visit beyond the borders of their country. In addition to the forty members of the orchestra there will be two outstanding trios and two soloists.

The dance trio is the Trio Tonateco. They do comic as well as serious numbers and have eight hats of costume. One of most provocative and laugh-stirring numbers of the trio is its fighting cock dance. Blooded fighting cocks

Quint County Singers Will Meet Sunday

The Five County Singing Convention will meet at Spur Sunday, September 29th according to an announcement made by vice-president F. M. Casey early this week.

The famous Stamps Brothers Quartet will sing in Spur Saturday evening and during the convention meeting Sunday, Mr. Casey declared. In addition to the Stamps Brothers Quartet, many other good singing groups are scheduled to have a part on the program.

The Five County Singing Convention is composed of Floyd, Briscoe, Motley, Hall and Dickens counties.

Mr. Casey reported a well-attended and interesting singing meeting held at Whiteflat last Sunday afternoon.

One national and one regional livestock show will be held at the State Fair of Texas, October 5 to 20. These are the National Hereford Show and the Regional Show of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association.

from Mexico, with their spurs dulled so that they can do each other no harm, will be used. Celia Garcia, soprano, who has sung in opera and is one of Mexico's outstanding tenors, will be featured as a soloist.

These visitors will bring to Texas a new phase of Mexican music. The group will wear new uniforms, topped by the great hats the orchestra affects.

The visitors will give two free performances daily at the State Fair.

Plains Girl Comes Home



Elizabeth Arnett, who's voice is used as that of Beatriz, wife of Coronado in the \$100,000 government backed Coronado ENTRADA that will be the night feature of the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas, September 30th, thru October 5th. Miss Arnett shown attired in the 27 dress worn by Coronado's wife at the big show. She was Lubbock and her parents' side at Lamesa, Texas.

Announcing the big NEW FORD 1941 FORD

In some years, some cars take a big jump ahead. *The Ford does that for 1941.*

It has jumped ahead in size. It's the *biggest Ford* we've ever built, *inside and out. It's wider. It has a longer wheelbase. Its seating room is wider* by as much as 7 inches. It has *new wide doors* and *semi-concealed running boards.*

You'll notice also a new beauty, achieved by a skilful blending of mass with *longer flowing lines. Larger windshield and windows* give better vision all around.

One of its biggest advantages is the *new soft ride.*

New, slower-action springs give a slow, gentle, gliding movement. A *newly designed stabilizer* helps absorb road shocks, and maintains balance on sharp curves and in cross winds.

More rapid acceleration to match its familiar speed and power makes this new Ford an even livelier car to drive.

These are only a few of this new car's outstanding features. It represents all the rich experience gained in building more than 28 million motor cars.

Any Ford dealer can give you many good reasons for making this your 1941 car.



Get the Facts and You'll Get a Ford

1941
FORD
Steps Ahead
SEE IT
On Display
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Get the facts and you'll get a Ford

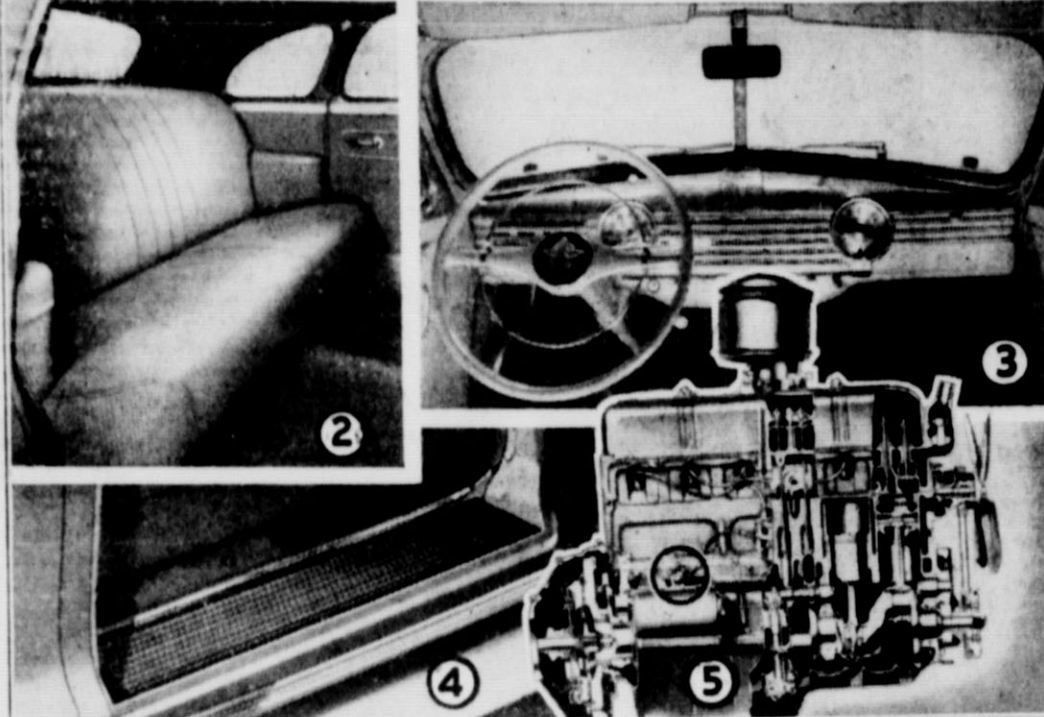
Matador Auto Co.



Survey Shows Many Needless Farm Injuries

care around machinery... Mr. Coulson said a survey covering 12,500 farms of FSA...

Beauty Reaches All-Time High in New '41 Chevrolet



Completely new styling joins with numerous mechanical improvements to make the new 1941 Chevrolet, now on display at all dealers...



It all depends upon the point of view, Grandpa used to say: One time when I was in town and walking along with a killjoy named George...

friends. And I've never gone in there but what I've seen at least one familiar face. Cattleman, oil men, business men, prosperous farmers...

LOCALS: Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jameson returned home Tuesday from Lake Arthur and Carlsbad, N. M. where they had visited for a week.

tained a broken leg when kicked by a horse, Mr. Coulson said, adding that farmers should avoid risks in handling livestock.

meeting their ordinary obligations, Mr. Coulson said. "The average cost of all farm accidents covered in the FSA survey was \$44.41, and 16 accidents cost an average of \$513 each."

Lubbock Couple Marry Sunday At Roaring Springs. Miss Hazel Hughes and Curtis Cummings were united in marriage Sunday morning in the home of the bride's parents...

FEATURE BY FEATURE

Grid of feature boxes for the 1941 Chevrolet: Thrilling New Bigness, New Longer Wheelbase, Longer, Larger, Wider Fisher Bodies, 90-H.P. Valve-in-Head 'Victory' Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Dashing New 'Aristocrat' Design, Original Vacuum-Power Shift, De Luxe Knee-Action on All Models.

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER YOU'LL SAY IT'S 'FIRST' BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!

MEET the new Chevrolet for '41, and we are confident you'll say, "It's first because it's finest—Again Chevrolet's the leader!"

THEATRE PARTY GIVEN AT ROARING SPRINGS. A theatre party with Lena Barnett of Roaring Springs as hostess, was enjoyed Friday evening by a number of her friends.

CORRECTION. The parents of Myra Lajuana Brandon, 23-month-old child who died recently after she had swallowed kerosene, wish a correction made in the story which appeared in the Tribune concerning her death.

East Texas has the largest deposit of undeveloped iron ore in the United States, stretching across eleven counties, from Angelina to Bowie. A movement is now on to develop this iron as a war emergency.

MAN WANTED. Are You Making A Living? If you are not regularly employed, or are not earning enough to satisfy yourself, inquire. You can earn \$5.00 or more a day on nearby Watkins route now vacant.

From The FIELD TO MARKET... GOOD GINNING PAYS! WE STRIVE TO GIVE EACH CUSTOMER A DEPENDABLE FRIENDLY AND PERSONAL SERVICE, ALWAYS. ROARING SPRINGS GIN. W. W. KEAHEY, Manager. Roaring Springs, Texas.

CLUBS
CHURCHES
SOCIALS
SOCIETY

PHONE 123

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor
KARA HUNSUCKER, Assistant Editor

Studies Begun For Sorosis Club Sat.

Breakfast Opens Season For Study Organization

A lovely breakfast at the Motley Hotel Saturday, opened the season for Sorosis Study Club, in keeping with their program quotation, "Welcome ever smiles, and farewell goes out sighing," by Shakespeare.

A large bowl of dahlias shading from pink to orchid and purple, centered the dining table at which the ladies were seated. Place cards were designed and made by the club committee, and were very original with negro mummies on the cover, wearing miniature aprons of calico. The menu, as printed on the inside, consisted of fruit juice, fried chicken and gravy, cornbread sticks and hot biscuits, crabapple jam, berry jam, and coffee.

The program, led by Mrs. Tom Newman, opened with group singing, which was followed by humorous quotations in answer to roll call. Mrs. Elbert Reeves addressed the assembly with the annual President's Message, and following a piano selection by Mrs. Frank Pohl, and reading of the Club Collect by Mrs. David Guest, she conducted a brief business session.

Members present for the occasion were: Mesdames Antone Freeman, Ben Edwards, Bryan Cammack, Melvin Meason, Frank Pohl, Henry Solomon, Tom Newman, Harold Jones, Hugh Gray, David Guest, Elbert Reeves, Mike Hoyle and Elbert Seigler, and Miss Zona Beth Faulkner.

Farewell Party Is Given Friday For Marjorie Thacker

Marjorie Ann Thacker was guest of honor at an evening play party given Friday at the home of Frances Schweitzer, who was assisted by Betty Price, Jolene Bloodworth and Earlene Laughlin.

The party was given in a farewell gesture to the honoree, who, with her parents, will move to Paducah in the immediate future to make her home. She received many attractive gifts as remembrances from her friends here.

After a number of games were played, refreshments of cookies and fruit punch were served to the following guests: Dorothy Woodruff, Stella Allen, Wanda Lou Marshall, Jean Mize, Grace Evelyn Shelton, Gladys Marie Springer, Wilma Faye Smith, Joy Harris, James Garth, Herbert Garth, J. P. Smith, Harry Lewis Willett, Hal Courtney, H. D. Clements, Gordon Russell, Gerald D. Willingham, Billy Jo Archer, Walter Clower, Bobby Harp, Bessie Jean Green and Mrs. Harold Jones, the honoree and hostesses.

Tribune Ads Pay

STORMY WEATHER AHEAD! BETTER CHECK YOUR HOME BEFORE WINTER



Check Your Roof now and avoid a leaky roof this winter. A new roof may save you Repair bills later.



Check Your Home now and repair all spots that can cause trouble when winter comes.

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

Pied Pinions

BY MR. J. M.

Getting an early start on a trip has its advantages, for more miles are usually covered the first day than on any other. We established a mode of procedure several years ago by setting 2.00 o'clock a. m. as the hour for departure, and with little variation, we usually manage to roll the car out of the driveway at about this time. Consequently, this year's Great Adventure found us breakfasting in Amarillo several hours ahead of our home schedule.

Crossing into another state seems to have a psychological effect, however, and it was not until we had left Texas soil behind and were hitting the high places in New Mexico's pavement, that the actual journey seemed in progress.

Our exuberance was short-lived as we arrived at a curve in the highway between Tucumcari and Santa Rosa, N. M., and witnessed the gruesome aftermath of sudden death. Two lifeless bodies were being encased in rubber shrouds for a waiting hearse, while two others, still retaining a spark of life had been rushed to a hospital. The feeling of depression left us only after we reached Albuquerque, where we lunched and visited with friends for several hours before continuing to Socorro where we remained for the night.

We were on the road again the next day before breakfast, stopping for this at Magdalena. Here they were whooping it up with a 3-day round-up and rodeo, and because Mr. M had on his boots and Pendleton shirt, we were mistaken for natives when a couple slowed their car to inquire the way to the laundry.

Our next over-night stop was at Phoenix, with relatives, but before we reached there, we traveled some of the most scenic road of our entire trip, between Springerville and Globe. As we emerged from the mountains onto the desert, we had our first glimpse of the giant cacti, some standing higher than the telegraph poles. These extend for several miles before giving way to the fertile "Valley of the Sun" in which Phoenix is situated and where we saw orchards of palm trees loaded with dates. While Phoenix has an exceedingly "hot" reputation, the vegetation is very similar to the California brand.

We reached Yuma around noon the next day, where we lunched before we launched on our trek across lower Imperial Valley, referred to in Yuma, as The Desert. Several Matador folk recall the day when the crossing was made over two board runners, on which you were compelled to keep the wheels rolling, or else. Now, of course, the paved highway eliminates the hazards which previously threatened.

The heat didn't seem any more

intense to me than it does right here at home, despite the fact that Mr. M. wrote, "It is hotter in Yuma, than where a lot of people are going—"

The sand dunes, rising as mountains on each side of the road gave us an insight as to the scale which California employs in comparison with the lesser states of the union. Actually, these "sand hills" would make the Texas variety look more like ant hills.

Emerging from the desert, we had reached the pass over the Laguna mountain range, when the suggestion of a soft cool breeze fanned our fagging spirits to life; Ambassadors of the Pacific ocean, coming to welcome us.

Mid-afternoon of this, the third day of our trip found us approaching San Diego where occurred one of the most impressive experiences of the trip. Following directions received at a service station, we drove to the U. S. Military Reservation on Point Loma. Here, high above the world, we, my sister Mary and I, viewed the mighty Pacific for the first time in our lives; and here in the military cemetery, overlooking the Bay of San Diego, and the city itself, we paid tribute at the grave of a genius—the man who shaped the destiny, in youth, of his low-headed companion.

An old Spanish lighthouse is an interesting landmark on the Point, having been erected by early Spanish explorers during the sixteenth century, and since, dedicated to the heroes of navigation.

A perfect day was brought to a close at La Jolla, acclaimed by all who have ever been there, as the most tranquil and beautiful spot on the coast. Nonchalantly, the diminutive city commands an everlasting view of the ocean, whose waves break in homage at her very feet.

Girl's Auxiliary Elect Officers

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church held a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, and new officers were elected for the coming term.

Those elected to serve are: President, Earlene Laughlin; vice president, Betty Price; secretary, Stella Allen, and treasurer, Edna Mae Martin.

Following the meeting, the girls and their leader went to the sand hills where refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

Others present in addition to Mrs. Woodruff and the officers named, were: Wilma Fay Smith, Betty June Meador, Stella Donald Annie Bee Chambliss, Frances Marshall, Frances Schweitzer, Laverne Pollock, Nell Webb, Joneta Webb, Annie Lois Henderson, Jean Mize, Ruby Lee Henderson, Marjorie Ann Thacker, Bessie Jean Green, Dorothy Woodruff, and Virginia Daniels.

All girls are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be October 4.

Mrs. Margaret Newman was a week-end visitor in Dallas, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

Miss Kathryn Sheats Is Shower Honoree Tuesday

Miss Kathryn Sheats, bride-elect of Rev. Murray Johnson of Lolita, Texas, was honoree at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage. Hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Vaughn, Mrs. F. G. Simpson and Miss Roberta Jameson, of Matador, and Mrs. A. C. Edwards of Floydada.

Miss Marjoria Moore presided at the Bride's book, while the hostesses alternated in receiving and serving the guests.

Autumn flowers in vase and bowl arrangements decorated the reception rooms, while a bowl of roses was used for the centerpiece of the dining table which was laid with a lace cloth. Pink and white tapers in crystal holders were at each end of the table. Dainty tea cookies were served with ice tea.

The following guests were registered during the afternoon: Mesdames Homer Sheats, Bob Robertson, Myrtle Stubblefield, R. P. Moore, C. D. Pipkin, John Hamilton, James H. Nebbett, F. M. Jinkine, W. Y. Higgins, D. E. Pitts, Robert Collier, G. E. Hamilton, M. P. Fulkerson, E. Fulfer, Don T. Martin, W. D. Herring, E. E. Jameson, Mrs. Robert L. Hoyt and daughter Shirley of Ft. Worth.

Mesdames A. J. Daffern, J. W. Drace, Harry Willett, T. B. Edmondson, E. F. Springer, A. P. Hodges, W. M. Graham, R. A. Seay, Frank Hallford, Jack Edwards, H. H. Schweitzer, George Birchfield, Lula Carpenter, Douglas Meador, J. S. Lambert, Henry Ford, J. B. Whitworth, A. E. Herring, T. T. Jameson.

Mesdames Charlie Keith, Casey Jones, U. L. Willie, Oscar Vinson, Sterling Price, George Springer, John C. Russell, A. C. Traweck Sr., Walter Carpenter, W. F. Jacobs, H. M. Solomon, Melvin Meason, Frank Pohl, E. B. Jenkins, Curtis King, W. W. Clements, Albert Traweck Jr., and B. F. Tunnell.

Misses Aileen Russell, Marjoria Moore, Ona Jameson, Maggie Bryan, Nora Cooper, Ethel Jameson, Mabel Jameson, Lizzie Sanders, Hattie Tee Groves, Dora Jameson, Helen Simpson, and Audie Moore.

Choral Club Meets Tuesday Evening

The Matador Choral Club met Tuesday evening at the Motley Hotel with Mrs. Earl Laughlin presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Margaret Newman. Plans were discussed for the annual Thanksgiving program, after which the group of about twenty-five enjoyed singing old familiar songs.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Patton, and all members or persons wishing to become members, are urged to attend.

The highest point in Texas is the tip of Guadalupe Peak in Culberson County. It is 8,500 feet above sea level. Highest town in Texas is Fort Davis, in Jeff Davis County, with 5,000 foot elevation.

Around The Circles...

METHODIST SOCIETY

Around thirty-five members of the newly organized circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a joint meeting.

Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer led the devotional, after which the meeting was turned into a business session. It was announced that Mrs. W. B. Vaughn will be leader of a "Spiritual Life" program next week, and that the two

circles would meet jointly for this meeting, as well as those to follow during the next three months while Mrs. Fred Simpson will be in charge of Mission study lessons.

"BAPTIST UNION"

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for a Royal Service program and general business meeting. The Dorcas circle gave the program on the subject, "To The Jew First".

Following the program, Mrs. L. A. Carlisle conducted a business meeting, during which it was announced that a box of clothing for Buckner's Orphan Home is to be packed at the church Monday, October 7. Four quilt tops have been pieced, and the ladies will meet and quilt them to be included in the box, it was further stated.

Due to the urgent need of clothing for the children, it has been requested by officials at home, that the boxes be earlier this year than Thanksgiving, the time usually set for annual offering.

Those present at the meeting were: Mesdames W. M. S. Pearl Moorman, Bill McCauley, Lula Carpenter, Walter Carter, W. D. Herring, G. S. G. Scott Bolton, Ed Cammack, Dalton, Earl Laughlin, A. Burleson, Joe Campbell, M. Fulkerson, R. E. Campbell, M. Fulfer, Fred Clower, J. A. G. Vernon Doss, W. W. Worsham, A. Carlisle, D. P. Keith, Skaggs, L. Rattan, Jack Edwards and Elbert Seigler.

Dee Cates of Olton, former Matador, visited friends here during the week end.



NOW For Smart New Fashions for Fall

The day, the hour, the minute has arrived for you to revel in the beauty and excitement of the new fall fashions! Matador Variety brings them to you on a palette which reflects the gorgeous tints of the new season.

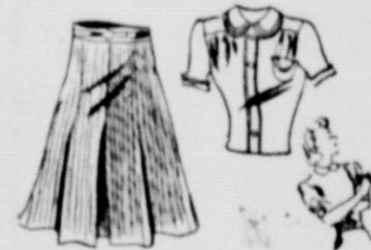


Fall Dresses \$3.95—\$6.95

Your beloved black—smarter than ever in chic American designed dresses in soft-draping crepes. New, so different. 12-20.

FOR TEENS TURNING TO LEARNING

Bright and new skirts and blouses that will add chic to any school wardrobe. Many styles and large selection of colors!



Skirts \$1.95; Blouses 98c

A new and colorful Stock of Lingerie!



Favorites Forever! \$1.00—\$1.95

Ribbon bound felts that star for campus, for travel, for sports. Feather-trimmed snap brims. Tandy Fall shades!

New Feather-Trimmed BEANIES 25c & 98c

FALL HOSIERY



Sheers—For walking, scurry-fitting about! Slim-fitting 3-thread sheers with reinforced heel top. New Fall shades. 69c-79c-98c

COMPLETE STOCK WORK CLOTHES And COTTON PICKER'S SUPPLIES

Choice \$1.00



Matador Variety

Growing Children Need Plenty Of Good Bread!

GIVE THEM

Eddie's Bread

The health and happiness of growing children often depends on the proper food. Down through the ages bread has been the basis of mankind's food; both young and old look to it every day as the staff of life.

EDDIE'S BREAD is made of the finest ingredients, by experienced bakers, in a clean and modern bakery. It is a wholesome and superior food. Ask for it at your grocery.

Eddie's Bakery

Matador Tribune Combined with Motley County News By Purchase March 14, 1934.

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DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Member

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Urges Surveys for Reduction of School Fires

AUSTIN, Texas—A large number of fires occurring each year in school buildings throughout the state are extinguished without loss of life and with small property damage, but there is the present possibility that a fire, no matter how small, may result in a disaster, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, advised school officials today.

Ball recommended that inspection be made each month by a representative of the local fire department accompanied by the school custodian and a member of the teaching staff.

There will be no expense to this type of survey, the Commissioner said, "and it will serve to remind school officials of the necessity of keeping their buildings free of dangerous hazards. Good housekeeping is of prime importance in the prevention of school fires, but all too often the teachers themselves are not qualified to inspect a building for fire hazards. Local firemen, trained in this type of work, will conduct inspections upon request."

Heating equipment, being the cause of a large portion of school fires, should be given careful attention.

MATADOR LIONS CLUB Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month: Methodist and Baptist churches.

FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION Meets 1st Monday night each month at IOOF hall. All ex-service men invited to attend.

LODGE No. 824, A. F. & A. M. Matador, Texas Meeting Saturday on or before full moon of each month. W. N. Pipkin, Sec. W. I. Rushing, W. M.

SCOUT LEADER SAVES BOY ON HURRICANE JOB



H. J. DeVaut

DeVaut's troupe was doing rescue work in the wake of a cyclone. The storm hit Toledo with full force. It cut a path 500 feet wide through a densely populated area, uprooting trees and overturning cars. The entire neighborhood was thrown into panic.

"The storm knocked down the power lines," DeVaut said, "and scattered live wires over the ground. That made it dangerous to move about because, of course, all lights were out. The only illumination we had to work with was a flashlight I kept in my car. Scouts are taught to be prepared, and fortunately I'd loaded the light with fresh batteries. As a result, we were able to use it throughout the rescue work."

"That light was the only thing that saved the boy's life. He started off on an errand, and I threw the beam in front of him. It disclosed a high-voltage wire—5,500 volts—hanging directly in his path. He'd have been burned to death if he'd taken another step. After that none of us went beyond the radius of my light."

DeVaut said his troupe helped a family to escape from a house that was cut in two by a falling tree. Later, the Scouts assisted in other emergency work in the vicinity.

Farm Program Is Successful

(NOTE—This is the last of a series of articles concerning activities of the government in farming.) BY RAY DAVIDSON

Mr. Average Man, when he isn't a farmer, thinks Uncle Sam's activity on the farm has nothing to do with him—unless it cost him money.

He figures the AAA is for the farmer at the expense of the remainder. That it is in one sense. But AAA has had added effects in central West Texas on non-farmers.

It has leveled off his income from the farmer, making it come more or less around the year instead of all in the fall.

West Texas business is pretty strongly dependent on agriculture, even if it does appear sometimes that the farmer is too impoverished to do much spending.

Autumn has always been the season of best business in cotton country. It is now, but in previous years it was much more so. Cash payments from AAA may arrive at any season. Most of 1939's pay arrived in the fall, but in 1938 some of it was delayed until the spring of 1939.

This is only a part of the story, however. Main effect on the business man of the AAA is in the amount of diversification it has caused. Feeding of beef and dairy cattle has been increased to the tune of tens of thousands of dollars each week in the Abilene retail trade territory.

Income from livestock, particularly of the type fed on farms, is spread out over the entire 12 months. Cows must be milked every morning and evening.

This leveling tendency has had a good effect on business, for it has leveled not only the income and spending of farmers, but of the people they spend with. (And farmers are noted for the fact that they spend their mite mighty soon after getting it.)

Probably the additional farm income brought about by AAA-borne diversification has brought more money into Abilene from Taylor county farmers than the payroll of every one of its factories. (This would apply to other West Texas towns in proportion).

And the cash payments of half million a year in each average central West Texas county has been immediately spent with retailers (or mortgage-holders) in West Texas towns. This is a source of wealth that cannot be overlooked by business-men and their gender.

The non-farmer who depends on farmers for his income before denying these statements should go to the county agriculture building and glance at the number of checks there most any day for distribution.

Then he should visit Abilene's two livestock auctions, one held on Thursday and the other on Friday, and note the weekly turnover of thousands of dollars. These auctions are outgrowths of the new order of agriculture in central West Texas.

Next he should visit a few local creameries and produce houses to learn the amount of milk and cream being brought every day, both at the plants and by means of the truck routes that run in every direction out of Abilene.

These three sources of farm income should give a fair idea of the new set up the farmer has while dealing with Uncle Sam.

There is one group of interests, however, that is definitely harmed by AAA. Cotton handlers, ginners, buyers, shippers, compresses, exporters and the like—are losers because of Uncle Sam's venture into farming.

Reduced cotton production has inevitably reduced their volume of their activity, without increasing the margin of profit. This group is pretty small compared to the rest of the folks involved, but they are definitely hurt because of curtailed production.

And Mr. Farmer? If you ask him what he thinks about Uncle Sam, he'll likely say: "I get god-darned tired putting up with him tugging on my reins, but I gotta admit I'd have been a gonner without him."

United States farmers in 1940 have feed grains, including Ever-Normal Granary supplies, to produce enough beef to feed everyone in the nation as much beef as each ate in 1939, with enough left over for 23,000,000 other people.

STARS of STATE FAIR MUSICAL



Lester Cole and the Debutantes are the musical stars of "Americana," the spectacular musical extravaganza which will be featured in front of the Grandstand at the State Fair of Texas, October 5 to 20. Among the stars are the Nieto Troupe, world's greatest tight wire and balance artists and Francine Dayton, premiere danseuse of the Garo Neilsen girls. "Americana" will be presented twice nightly during the Fair period.

Whiteflat News

Dan Browning and Ida P. Armstrong Mrs. E. E. Wood of Childress arrived Tuesday for an extended visit in the Joe Bloodworth home.

Miss Viola Mae Jameson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston at Alvin.

Miss Billee Turner who has been visiting in Frederick, Oklahoma the past two months will continue to make her home there with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Turner, while attending Frederick Sr. High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth were Wichita Falls visitors Tuesday.

Northfield News

By Mrs. C. D. Kincanon Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Soray visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bain here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitter and Mrs. C. M. Payne transacted business in Turkey Saturday.

Bro. Hindrix of Turkey filled his appointment at the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Tipton accompanied Medames Patterson and Thomas to Childress Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Colling of Tell visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins Sunday.

The number of farms served by electricity in the United States increased more than 98 percent from 1932 to 1938, with more than 1,400,000 farms reached by electricity in the latter year.

Preserved in Texas Memorial Museum on the University of Texas campus is the tomahawk used by Moses F. Austin and, later his son, Stephen F. Austin.

MUCH OF STATE IS LEASED FOR OIL AND GAS

DALLAS—More than one-fourth of Texas is now under lease for oil and gas development, a state-wide survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association shows.

Out of a total area of 169,130,716 acres in Texas, Texas oilmen have under lease 45,402,656 acres, the association found. This is nearly 27 per cent of all the land in Texas. The figures were compiled from county tax records, company reports and ownership maps of individual counties.

Lease and royalty payments on this acreage to Texas farmers and ranchers totalled over \$125,000,000 in 1939, the association reported. This extra cash income for Texas farmers and stockmen represented an additional 27 cents from the oilman for each dollar of cash farm income, exclusive of Government benefit payments. Including such payments, it represented 22 cents additional for each dollar of cash agricultural income in Texas last year.

In total return to the State, however, petroleum far exceeded all agricultural products. Expenditures of the oil and gas industry in Texas in 1939 were approximately \$750,000,000, or nearly \$200,000,000 more than the \$567,596,000 Texas farm and ranch income from all crops, livestock and Government benefits. Well over one-third of petroleum's total expenditures go to Texas workers who receive \$272,000,000 a year in wages and salaries.

All but three counties out of the State's 254 now have acreage leased for oil and gas exploration or production. The exceptions are Rockwall, Mason and Llano.

A copy of the original 1611 edition of the King James Bible, the first version of the Bible in "modern" English and even now considered the standard version, is in the Rare Book Collections of the University of Texas Library.

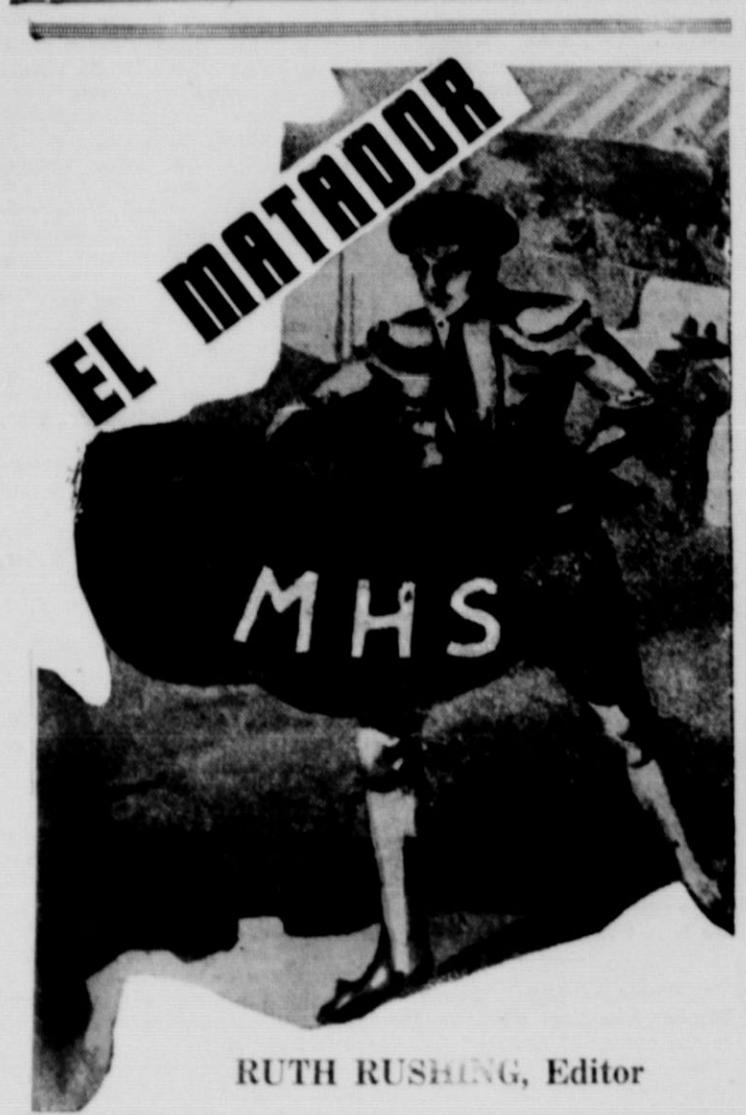
A female housefly may become a great-grandmother in 60 days. A Negro woman was standing on the street watching a circus parade. One of the pickaninnies looked up and said: "Mammy, yo' mouf's open."

To which she replied: "Yas, I know it. I lef' it open myself."

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars. Features the slogan 'The Car Ahead!' and 'IT'S OLDSMOBILE!'. Shows a large Oldsmobile sedan and a smaller coupe. Text includes '6 NEW LINES FOR '41 • 3 SIXES • 3 EIGHTS', 'STYLED to LEAD', 'BUILT to LAST', 'ALL OFFERING HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE', 'NO CLUTCH! NO SHIFT!', and 'THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING Modern!'. Price information: 'PRICES BEGIN AT \$852* FOR SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE'. Dealer: 'WILCHER MOTOR COMPANY, MATADOR, TEXAS'.

Advertisement for Gulf Service Station. Features the Gulf logo and text: 'OUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE', 'Check Your Battery... Guaranteed National Tires and Batteries', 'We Appreciate Your Business—Gulf Service Station', 'BENNIE COX, Mer.'

Com County March 1 Issue Building THE T Enter Matador mail m of Com D E NATIC 1940 SUI In Mo and Di One y Elsewh Any the ch firm t will t correct the att P W THE FOR Vac For Is



RUTH RUSHING, Editor

Assistant Editors Frances Stearns and Dorothy Wason Society Editor Juanita Mize Sports Editor James Rufus Fish Grade School Reporter Frances Carpenter Feature Writers Helen Hill and Johnnie Willis Class Reporters Alla Mae Fulfer, Rachel Carpenter and Kathryn Martin Sponsor Miss Wyletta Smith

The Ask-It Basket

During the past summer, whether we went anywhere or not, all of us students had a vacation of some sort. Naturally, we enjoyed our freedom and our not having to worry about doing homework or passing exams. That is all behind us now. Most of us are glad to resume our duties at dear old M. H. S., and we look back upon the summer months with only a few tinges of regret. The question asked this week by our inquiring reporter, Helen Hill, was this: What did you enjoy most during your vacation? Bennie Wayne Marshall: "I especially enjoyed the two weeks that I spent at Swenson and at Abilene because I met a nice boy whose name was Walter." Betty Green: "Swimming was my greatest pleasure during the summer months." Mary Ellen Barton: "I enjoyed the picture shows and swimming most of all, but I also like the many rodeos and picnics that I attended."

Mavinee Russell: "About the only places I went was to rodeos, but I enjoyed them very much." Helen Hill: "During my vacation, I saw many beautiful and interesting things. The most interesting was the Swift's Packing Company, and the most beautiful was the Electrical and Waterworks Park in Kansas City, Mo." Ruth Rushing: "The big-league baseball games and the midjet auto races thrilled me as much as did anything during my visit to South and East Texas." June Barton: "The sunken gardens at Clovis, New Mexico, was the most interesting thing that I saw last summer." Frances Carpenter: "The scenery in the mountains of Colorado was very beautiful." Vernell Markham: "My whole visit in Tusa, Oklahoma, was most enjoyable." Justine Rattan: "I enjoyed my visit in Abilene very much, for I got to visit the college where I shall enroll in 1942."

Meet A Senior

EUGENIA TILSON Pet like—Boy-crazy girls, Weakness—Basketball, Hobby—Reading, Favorite food—Chocolate candy, Favorite movie star—Spencer Tracy, Favorite color—Blue, Ambition—Physical Education teacher, Ideal boy—brown eyes, blonde hair, tall and handsome.

Cracks At The Crowd

Miss Smith: "Now pass your

papers to the end of the row and have a carbon sheet under each one so I can correct all the mistakes at once."

A squirrel looking at a sophomore His mother's eye did meet. "Yes, dear", said his mother, "But not the kind you eat."

He: May I hold your Palmolive? She: Not on your Lifebouy. He: I guess I'm out of Lux, She: Yes, Ivory formed.

A word to the wise—A pound box of candy is an appropriate gift for a girl who has no brothers. If she has some brothers, add two pounds for each brother.

SENIOR RINGS FOR CLASS OF '41 ARE HERE

The Senior class is happy because their rings are here, and sad because we haven't seen them yet. They are not out of the post-office because some of us have failed so far to plank down the required solid cash.

All right, you slow Seniors, hurry up and pay, because we are getting anxious to wear those rings and show them off. Of course, our rings this year will be more beautiful than the Seniors' rings of '40—even though they are just alike. Oh, well—I'll bet we are prouder of ours than the Seniors of last year were, because we are having to wait longer to get ours (so it seems). The rings will be gotten out of the post-office as soon as everyone pay, and then we'll go about strutting our stuff and putting out your eyes with their shiny newness.

"Make Friends And Influence People"

Did you ever look at some student who has many friends and wonder how his popularity came about?

Did you ever say to yourself, "Aw! I can't be like him; he has more money and better looking clothing than I have." Such an attitude is nothing more than an inferiority complex and is very unhealthy.

The much-envied popular person, if you will notice, always has a cheerful smile for his fellow students. Not the smile one sees in toothpaste ads, but a genuine smile that comes from inside. He has a kind word for the down-hearted, and sympathy for the sad. By his kindness and understanding he has something which money cannot buy: friends—real friends. You, too, can "make friends and influence people" if you only try.

Sports Sidelights

BY "THE GHOST" Please do not bother the editor by asking who I am because she will not tell you. Besides she would have to tell you a new character each week.

Boy! was that a ball game last week!! Of course I knew how it was going to come out, but I did not realize these Matador boys could decide to play football the way they did. They really made the rest of the district sit up and take notice. Several rival coaches were in the stands and everyone of them left wondering how they were going to stop Matador's all star backfield.

The rest of the district came out O.K. in their inter-district clashes. Floydada established themselves as real favorites to take the district flag with a 50-6 victory over the tough Slaton Tigers who lost the week before to Class AA Lamesa by a score of 19-6. Floydada always does start hot though and cools off before the season is over. Hope they do this time.

Paducah battled the Crowell Wildcats for a full 48 minutes and finally escaped with a 6-6 tie which rates them even with Matador, altho "The Ghost" believes Matador can take Paducah, Thanksgiving unless things change.

Rails defeated once powerful Flomet 20-0. That little Smith boy is still plenty hot and may give Matador some trouble when they visit Matador in October.

Spur defeated Haskel to the tune of 14-7 with some nifty work by big Jack Powell. He looks all district to "The Ghost". We hope the Matadors are not overconfident when they go to Spur the night of October 11th.

Crosbyton lost to Leo Jackson's Tahoka team 12-0 and looked good in losing. Lockney lost to Canyon 19-12 and did not look as good as they did the weekend before in winning from Quitaque. Lockney should cause plenty of trouble as soon as coach Head gets his system fully installed.

Dots and Dashes in our district. Our hats are off to the following Matador boys for fine work in the Olton game. Jack Martin for his fine defensive play—Leroy Nelson for his fine defensive and offensive work—Glenn Allen for his good all around work at center—and Mutt Berryman for turning in a real game despite his being in bed part of the week.

Lamesa business manager enrolled in Slaton and went out for football just before their game. Was the Slaton coach hot. Coach of Floydada; "I would like to chop a leg or two off of some of those Matador Orphans." Wiley Kennedy showed his heels to the Hedge twin. Billy Tunnell helped him do it with that beautiful block. Matador watch out for tricks when you play Spur.

They use that TCU stuff very well. Paducah fans think Mobley will be the outstanding man in the district. "The Ghost" thinks a lot of R. E. Gollightly of Floydada right now. For you fans who are interested, Paducah plays Memphis at Memphis, Spur plays Silverton at Spur, Floydada plays Tulia at Floydada, and Crosbyton plays Odonnell at Crosbyton. These all occur next Friday night except the Crosbyton affair.

Grade Gatherings It seems that new pupils just keep coming into Grade School. Charles Lee enrolled in the first grade, Kenneth Kell in the fifth, Raymond Kell, the sixth, and Clyde Lancaster, the seventh. Elsie Stone returned from her vacation and enrolled in the sixth grade Tuesday, September 17.

The second grade, conducted by Miss Glenn, had a party the thirteenth of this month. The mothers of the class were invited, and a very interesting program was given. It consisted of songs by the group; story, Dorothy Tra-week; reading, Joy Martin and Wanda Graham; and poems by Velma Briggs and Mary Lou Jackson. The last thing on the program was the class work demonstration. Mrs. Albert Tra-week was

electd room teacher. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tra-week and Mrs. W. M. Graham.

Miss Godfrey's art classes are studying "Black and White" drawings now. These are painted with pencil.

The sixth grade pupils have divided their class into two sections for their English club. One section is named The Busy Bee Club. The officers of this club are: President, Betty Price; Secretary, Marjorie Ann Thacker; and Vice President, Wanda Lou Marshall. The other section is the Correct English Club. The officers are: President, Frances Schweitzer; Vice President, Gerald Williamson; and Secretary, Earlene Laughlin.

There are 16 pupils in each club. The Busy Bee Club meets on Monday, and The Correct English Club meets on Friday. The clubs were organized Tuesday, September 10. Their sponsor is Mrs. Jones.

THIS AND THAT

The student body wishes to thank Mr. R. E. Campbell, Sr., of Campbell's Food Market, for the ink-blotters he gave us. How could we have done without them?

Our new feature, "Meet a Senior," is for the benefit of those students who are keeping a "memory" scrap-book. The Seniors, especially, will appreciate this.

Almost all of the workbooks that are to be used this year in M. H. S. are here. So—our school year begins in earnest!

P. S. We wish to correct a mistake that appeared in last week's issue of this paper. The graduating class of '39 gave the school the three water-fountains that are on our campus, instead of the class of '40. The Seniors of last year left the beautiful curtain for the stage in the auditorium.

KAMPUS KLATTER

To start off this week, we want to give the Freshmen some free advice (which we Seniors feel that they badly need). First: Don't jump out of the upstairs windows; you might fall in the flower bed and that would be 5 demerits. Second: don't strike a match to explosives in science class; the noise would disturb the other classes. Third: don't go around biting dogs; it might make 'em mad. Fourth: don't snore too loudly in chapel; the speaker does not like to be disturbed.

We wonder how Alene (Puggy) Bloodworth and Frances Stearns get along on a double-date. (We think that Leroy and Billy get along pretty well)—And wonder how Nita is taking it?

That's the cutest bracelet that Faustena is wearing around lately. We wonder where it came from. (Bet Junior Pitts would know!)

There are two Juniors whose names go together as much as Romeo's and Juliet's or Amos and Andy's. They are—could you guess?—Pat's and Mavinee's. We can't imagine why.

Since the Bishop twins left, McElton and Ed have been kinda lonesome, but Paula and Kathryn seem to remedy that.

Civics class kinda lagged Tuesday until Mr. Ezzell said something about getting married free in Maryland. Wonder why the sudden interest???

Lowell, I don't blame you for not telling what happened to your handsome nose (not saying that everybody doesn't already know).

All right, Toots! You've had Quinn all to yourself for a whole month, now. Why don't cha give the rest of the girls that are making eyes at him, a chance?

A budding romance! Gee, you should have been in fourth period study hall the other day! Both James and Justine had a change of

heart, as they sat and stared each other the whole hour, then—the bell! A note from—to Her—a blush—a nod, for the second chapter of a thrilling romance next week! Eugenia, how on earth did and Evelyn get stuck the night on a perfectly dry road? It seems queer to the rest of good-looking boys that John ways manages to get the desk to Wandean's in Civics class. Until next week, this is Truly signing off, and leaving you this week's thought: world is a dangerous place live in, and few get out of it

Leading hotels in a number of cities are featuring turkey steaks. The meat of the turkey is removed from the bones with a boning knife. It is cut into pieces of light and dark meat, as sired, in any size from a pound up. The steaks are slowly melted fat in a covered skillet and then steamed.

In Texas, for every \$100 received by a farmer from farming operations, government payments amounted to \$22.19 in 1939.

Goat milk, which is produced in goats on display during the Fair of Texas, is chilled and free to visitors to the Milk barns.

Texas is the headquarters of the Nation's largest army of that at Fort Sam Houston, Antonio. It is also the largest flying field, Rand Field, also at San Antonio.

Texas elementary school children will be guests of the Fair of Texas, Friday, October 18. High school students will be on Friday, October 18.

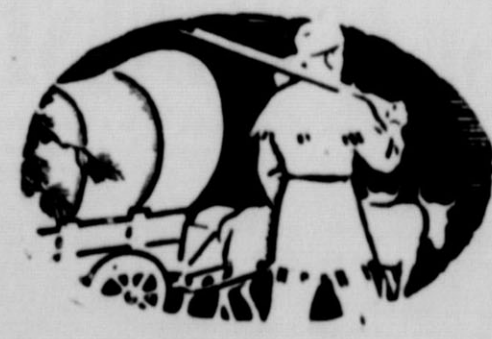
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SEE... THE ENTRADA OF CORONADO At The 27th Annual SOUTH PLAINS FAIR Sept. 30—Oct. 1-2-3-4-5 6 BIG DAYS LUBBOCK, TEXAS 6 BIG NIGHTS Each Afternoon FREE Grandstand 8:00 P. M. A \$100,000.00 Federally Backed show on the world's largest stage. The ENTRADA OF CORONADO, an hour and half show. Gen. Admission... 25c Res. Seats... 50c Box Seats... \$1.00 Free! SCHOOL CHILDREN Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1 & 2 Free! (See School Supt. for Free Tickets) EXHIBITS Hereford, Shorthorn, Dairy Cattle & Swine Exhibits... newest in farm implements and equipment... county, community, and individual agricultural exhibits, merchandise displays... home and fine arts exhibits. FUN FOR EVERYONE—ON THE MIDWAY! GOODMAN WONDER SHOWS EXCITEMENT — THRILLS — FUN GALORE!

Game Law...

(Continued From Page 1)

were made for wild turkey breeding stock and F. S. Henika, regional game manager of Lubbock, declared he believed Motley county eligible to receive turkeys for that purpose.

Reports were made of stocking numerous ponds over the county with fish and notice was voiced that stock will be available only a short time before the close of the season.

Besides the executive committee attending the meeting, consisting of L. A. Stearns, W. I. Rushing, Elbert Reeves, Mervin Green and M. J. Reilly, out of town visitors were: F. S. Henika, regional game manager of Lubbock; W. H. Ellisen, biological clerk of Lubbock and L. C. Cole, district game warden of Paducah.

Dratt...

(Continued From Page 1)

who have reached their twenty-first birthday on or before October 16 and have not passed their thirty-sixth birthday on that date must register.

A national drawing by lot will determine the order in which questionnaires will be mailed to the men. On the basis of the questionnaires, local boards will place the men into various classifications—those available for immediate service, and those deferred because of dependents, etc.

The local boards will select sufficient men from among those available for immediate service to fill the quota for that area. Those so elected will undergo physical examinations and, if they pass, will be inducted into service for one year.

The army may not have over 900,000 conscripts in training for the army at any one period in

Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mr. I. D. Mitchell

Mrs. Ethel Pierce and her children, accompanied by Oscar Hardin, all of Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke and family spent the week end visiting in Quanah. They were accompanied by Dorris McDorman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hinson were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

J. T. Swim and Roy Stephens were attending to business in Lubbock Thursday.

Lee Barr, who has visited relatives in California several months, returned to his home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson are visiting relatives here after a prolonged stay in California. They will be employed at the East Afton gin.

Billy Nichols spent the week end visiting relatives here. He is employed by a construction company in Carlsbad, N. M.

SENIOR CLASS IS ORGANIZED

At a recent meeting of the meeting of the Roaring Springs senior class of 1941, the following officers were elected, with Miss Besz Medien, English teacher as sponsor:

President, Lanell King; vice-president, Millard Williams; secretary-treasurer, J. D. Robins.

A full report will be given each week, of all high school activities, by the secretary.

peace time. Conscripts are limited to service in the western hemisphere, American possessions and the Philippine islands.

Conscripts will get regular army pay figured to be about \$21 the first four months and \$30 per month for the next eight months. Following the years training the trainee will be placed on the reserve list for 10 years or until he reaches 35 years of age. He may be called out for retraining at any time unless he satisfies that requirement with two additional years service with the army or national guard.

The conscription law provides for the re-employment of all conscripts taken from jobs by the act unless the status of the employer has become so that re-employment would be "impossible or unjust." The conscript may have access to court to push his case against an employer who refuses to re-employ when he has no reason for such action.

"Draft dodgers" face a penalty of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. Other violations carry similar penalties. The act is set to remain in force until May 15, 1945.

VIGNETTES

BY MARSHALL FISKE

There are moments of life that one ne'er can forget Shards of a dream of this passing illusion Vignettes that swim into view— then slowly dissolve...

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF EUROPE

We had just arrived at the shores of Europe and were on the boat-train plying between the port of Bremerhaven and the old town of Bremen. As the train traveled very slowly thru a small town I beheld a strange sight and caught a glimpse of a girl of six or thereabouts, with flaxen hair streaming behind her in the breeze as she ran after a small boy who was carrying a red, white and black flag (this was before the present day regime). Both were yelling lustily; both filled with gay, young animal spirits. The exuberance of youth was singing thru their young bodies as they sped down the village street. How strange it all seemed to me who had never witnessed a scene like that before; and heretofore, I had always thought a flag was something made of red and white stripes with a lot of white stars set on a blue square up in one corner—then to see this strange one with no stars at all, only stripes—and a black one at that—I had also caught fragments of their talk which floated thru the open window at my side. These children were talking in German—mirabile dictu—Well, when one stopped to think about it, of course, they would speak in German as this was Germany. But at any rate, it did sound very strange when one first heard it—and of course, their flag would not be like ours. It was all logical enough; still when it first struck you, there was about the whole thing a provocative hook—an arresting quality—that seemed to partake of unreality. I was experiencing a rare new thrill of travel—a thrill afforded by wholly unfamiliar scenes that was most stimulating and very interesting.

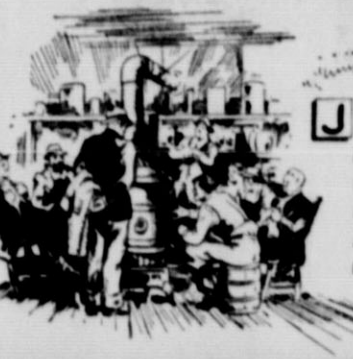
We were approaching Berlin (the train came in on an elevated structure) and it was shortly before mid-night. Below us, as far as the eye could see, was a great pool of light—that represented the German capital. This was the best-lit of all the foreign capitals at that time (near the beginning of the Twentieth Century). Now-a-days this sight would not create such a profound impression but then before great general illumination became a commonplace, this

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

FREE SPEECH

THOMAS JEFFERSON, WHO WROTE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, SAID: "TO SPEAK HIS THOUGHTS IS EVERY FREEMAN'S RIGHT."



JEFFERSON'S PRINCIPLE IS THE KEYSTONE OF DEMOCRACY IN WHICH DIFFERENT OPINIONS ARE HEARD BEFORE ISSUES ARE DECIDED.



DICTATORS SMOTHER FREE SPEECH. SOMETIMES BY DEATH PENALTY—KEEP FROM THEIR PEOPLE THE INFORMATION WITH WHICH TO FORM OPINION.

afforded an impressive sight. Especially was this most striking after we had traveled for hours thru the countryside in darkness.

From the windows of the cab while passing thru the streets of Berlin enroute to my hotel, I caught a fleeting glimpse of the famous European boulevard, "Unter-den-Linden", with its double rows of trees running through the center of the wide thoroughfare flanked with its restaurants, its places of business, whose windows were entirely concealed by the great corrugating iron curtains that had been pulled down over them. There was the famous University of Berlin. I just caught a fleeting glimpse of it in passing—nearby across the way was the home of the German Crown Prince—a little beyond stood the Royal Opera House—scenery of many gala First Nights.

On entering my hotel quarters I saw a monumental, sinister-looking object looming up in one corner of the room, looking like a fat tombstone that reached almost to the ceiling. Of course, I had come here to rest—and I hoped it might be in peace, but after all the "tombstone" suggested a protracted stay that I had not contemplated just then—besides all this looked so horribly premature—as if it were there waiting for me—and to hurry—it made me nervous and uneasy as I regarded it with misgiving.

What was it? I approached it gingerly and finally I came across a small latch and lifting it, I encountered a small door which swung back revealing in its turn a grate—So my "tombstone" resolved itself into a stove made of light-colored tile—I had heretofore naively thought that all stoves were black and made of iron and now to find that in some parts of the world they were not made of this familiar metal at all.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many kindnesses extended us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Fielding. May God bless each and every one of you.

The children and grandchildren.

PROTECT YOUR HOME!



Our policy selection affords you protection against all losses thru destruction.

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Motley County Insurance Co.

J. R. Whitworth*Elmer Stearns

TO AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patten, accompanied by their daughter Rachel, drove to Austin Saturday, where they visited their son and brother, Frank and his family until Tuesday when they returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jameson and daughters Mabel and Roberta, also Mrs. Frank Hallford and her small daughter Carolyn, and Miss Mary Frances Hallford were Paducah visitors Wednesday.



DALLAS OCTOBER 5th-20th

AMERICA'S GREATEST FAIR

presents its greatest picture of CONCENTRATED TEXAS featuring The World's Greatest Farm Show, The National Hereford Show, The Greatest Livestock Show ever held south of Chicago, Second Annual Chemurgic Show "AMERICANA" a huge musical revue in front of the Grandstand, The Mexican Tropic Police Orchestra and many other attractions. IT'S THE FAIR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

Delay Causes Many Deaths From Cancer

AUSTIN—"Approximately 5,000 of the 60,000 deaths in Texas last year were attributed to cancer. Fully one-third of these fatalities likely could have been avoided had the early though unsuspected symptoms been recognized as serious by the victims. The unfortunate indifference to such symptoms is based on the fact that because of a total lack of pain, no significance is attached to them by the average person. This explains one of the reasons for cancer's great power to kill," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. In the beginning cancer is never recognizable to the patient as cancer. The danger signals are (1) any lump in the breast or any part of the body; (2) any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; (3) any unusual discharge or bleeding; (4) chronic indigestion.

As already indicated, in the precancerous stage there may be no

physical discomfort or even physical impairment. While above mentioned manifestations do not necessarily mean cancer is in the offing, such assumption never is justified. It is a question for the doctor, only the doctor, to decide in the face of such symptoms dangerous and may result in death.

If the present rate continues one out of every thirteen fall of men from all causes, and out of every eight deaths women would be due to cancer, cancer is only exceeded in Texas deaths by heart disease is important; therefore, logic cannot be overlooked.

Cancer is not contagious, is a blood disease, is not caused by food or aluminum cooking utensils nor does constipation have anything to do with it. Chronic irritations of certain types are precursors of cancer, but the underlying reason for the change normal tissue cells to the growth characterizing cancer is yet unknown.

It follows that wisdom is involved in a properly balanced curiosity when warning symptoms appear, and that means a prompt visit to the family physician for immediate diagnosis; better annual visits for complete examination by a physician.



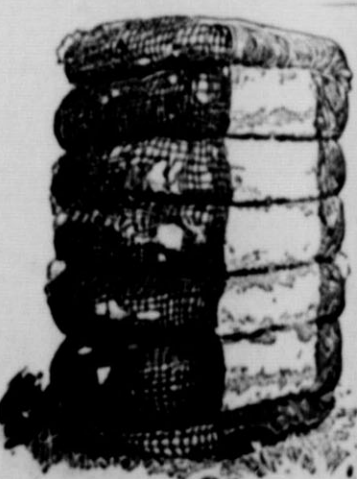
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No. 22 of a series

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