

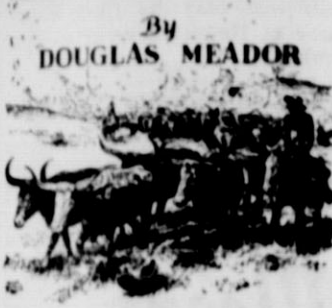
Matador Tribune

VOL. 20, NO. 25

MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1946

PRICE 5c

TRAIL DUST



Sleeping beneath the vanished all of a million tears, they are at peace, there is no fear. In their silent city of the dead there is no jealousy, no vain desires and every aching heart is at rest. Beyond their fortress of clay mad winds whip the trees and beat the granite markers with spinning sand. Nations totter like severed trees deciding the directions of their crashing. Food and wine and sables and sack cloth become as pawns in the hand of a designing fate; there is hunger amid vaults of plenty with madness and greed spewing their foul spleen thru the future's rattling teeth. They are secure behind life's exit door. When winter whines in low grey skies and creaking sleet clings to the barren trees, when snow drifts half way to the frigid moon, they will have warm blankets of soil. Free as the chaste clouds in an autumn sky, they know the secret the living fear, eternity.

Laughter was seldom in the lame man's cup as he toiled long nights beside a yellow light. On a long table of rough boards he mixed liquors and measured them in stained test tubes, then tossed them out the unpainted door to the thirsty winds and tried again. He lived with the disheveled mistress of his ambitions and gave her the jewel of his youth and placed the cameo of his dreams on her bosom. Often he knew hunger to feed her pagan soul and silver strands lay in his curly brown hair before destiny spilled wealth in his long, fleshless hands. At first he was stunned by the impact of his realized hope. His eyes were clouded the day I helped him pack. There was little to go in the ancient trunk and tattered valise. He lingered in the twilight and I waited at the car. He looked at the lonely and wretched house and went beyond willow trees that rested their tired branches on the decaying fence. I did not call or seek him. He was parting with something that had hurt him so long that he had learned to love it; he had gone to look again on the strange, sincere face of poverty.

Until we learn to give without evaluating the value of the gift, the gesture is like blowing on a reedless flute.

Determination is stubbornness without the fear of yielding.

No matter if the silent horses cross the street or a state to turn the wheels of mills, they wait eagerly at the gate of a switch. There are no prancing books in the hidden wires that bring their strength from a reservoir secreted in the night to lift burdens from the shoulders of man. In the miracle of an instant enough horsepower is measured and poured into a motor to serve its destiny; to hoist tons of steel, to turn a tiny fan, to grind granite boulders or twist the blades in a kitchen mixing bowl. Tirelessly and endlessly they labor to free man's hands of his needs, to bring comfort, pleasure, and security to his world; to give him more time for his soul to bathe in the sweet waters of freedom. In a score of years where the power of uncounted horses has passed, no trace remains of their journey. The wire betrays no dent of their dustless hoofs, like an empty road that keeps no record that a great and humble man had used it enroute to service.

Old loves are pressed flowers we keep between the pages of memory, brittle and stained with secret tears and the damp chill of heartache. To look back on them is like breaking a promise with the spirit of beauty. They ask no more than to be left alone. Their fragrance has been sealed in the little boxes holding remains of the past.

Wisdom begins about the time a man becomes so old that no one will pay attention to what he says.

Quail Season May be Closed From Three to Five Years

Enforcement of the proposed quail season for Motley County may extend from three to five years, according to Elbert Reeves, executive committee member of the Motley County Game Management Association.

Reeves said that it appeared doubtful that the proposal could be acted upon by the state legislature until the 1947 season. The

Local RAM Chapter Will Meet Sept. 16.

Regular session of the Royal Arch Masonic chapter will be held in the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m., September 16th. Nine candidates for RAM degrees and work will begin at 4 p. m.

Companions Marvin Vaughn and Henry Pipkin will serve an oyster supper promptly at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are expected from Plainview, Lubbock, Spur, Memphis and Lockney chapters.

High Priest J. S. Stanley urges all Companions to attend.

Matadors Name New Manager

NOTE: This article was written and dispatched to daily news papers last week, then inadvertently omitted from last week's issue of the Tribune, for which apologies are tendered.

John V. Stevens, manager of the Matador Land and Cattle company ranch at Alamositos for the past seven years, has assumed management of the Matador division, effective September 1st. He will assume the place held by M. J. Reilly for 23 years, who died suddenly on June 15. Announcement was made last week by general manager John Mackenzie of Denver.

Mr. Stevens is from Seymour, graduated from A & M and was employed by the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company prior to the start of his employment with the Matadors.

LION PIPKIN TO BE HOST LADIES NIGHT

Lion Henry Pipkin, whose culinary art is as famous as his ability to evade matrimonial bondage, will be host to members of the Matador Lions Club and their Ladies, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Rumors of barbecued chicken have been common in club circles during the past week and will doubtless be the principal item on the menu. No Lion questions whether or not the fare will be above average. Lion Pipkin will spread tables in his spacious back yard where a large barbecue pit will provide suitable accommodations.

Members have been mailed cards which they are to return to Lion Pipkin giving their names and the names of their guests.

Regular meeting of the Lions board of directors will be held at Marvin's Cafe at 6:30 a. m. Monday morning, at which all directors and invited guests are urged to be present.

WMU To Pack Fall Box For Orphans

Packing of the fall box for Buckner Orphan's home in Dallas will take place at 8 p. m., Tuesday, September 17, at the general meeting of the Women's Missionary Society in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. R. E. Campbell, benevolent chairman, has announced.

Officials of the home have indicated that their greatest need is for the nursery, although contributions of toys, books and used clothing for any ages can be used. Mrs. Campbell said.

Most needed are blankets, sheets, bedspreads and clothing for children between the ages of 8 and 12, officials of the home said.

New Directories Are Mailed Out

Approximately 250 new telephone directories of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company were put in the mails early Wednesday.

The books will go to phone owners in Matador, Dickens and Roaring Springs, according to Miss Elsie V. Stone, telephone operator of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence of Silverton, formerly of Matador, were visitors here last Thursday.

Coop Gin to Become Electric

High stack of the Farmers Cooperative gin here will soon be doomed to obscurity as will the familiar steam whistle so long associated with the fall ginning season, when the plant becomes fully equipped with electric power.

Manager H. C. Duncan said yesterday that two of the four powerful electric motors needed to run the gin, had already arrived and that he expected to have the entire plant operating with electric power within a few weeks. Total of 165 horsepower will be needed to operate the gin including one 125 HP motor, one 20 HP motor and one 15 HP motor.

With the new power equipment two men can operate the gin and three men will complete a full crew. Five men are required to operate a five-stamp steam powered gin. The gin can be placed in operation the instant the big switch is pulled under a bale of cotton drives under the suction. The press will be operated by a separate motor.

The new equipment is replacing the 20-year-old 150 horsepower steam engine and boiler which Mr. Duncan declared to be worthless except as junk metal. He said, however, that the steam equipment would be left in place in event of an emergency for a time.

While electric powered cotton gins have been in use in West Texas for a number of years, the Coop gin here is the first to use 100% electric power in Motley county.

BLOOMING PEAR TREES BEARING RIPENING FRUIT

Pear trees usually bloom in the spring but these are strange times. Nations are on the verge of war at a world peace conference, people are starving for meat in a nation with so much livestock that feed has become a serious problem, unions are stronger than the government and John Lisenby has a pear tree in bloom.

"Doubt it? Drop by Mr. Lisenby's home in west Matador and see for yourself. See more than the blooms, too. The two "ever-bearing" pear trees are loaded with fruit that is beginning to ripen. Mr. Lisenby said that one limb was so loaded with fruit that it broke off the tree.

Mr. Lisenby said that when he purchased the home (former Cudd Fulkerson home) he was told about the "ever-bearing" trees but that he doubted their strange trait. However, he no longer doubts "the blooming truth" before his eyes.

Independent Team Formed; Will Work With Matador Unit

Eight hefty but ineligible football players, ex-students and including two veterans, suited out Monday on the Matador High School gridiron and formed the beginning of a "B" team which worked out its own schedule and go in for six or 11-man football.

An incidental chore of the new unit will be an occasional scrimmage of the regular school team of Matador High.

Coaching the team will be Superintendent Bert Ezzell, with the two veterans, Raldo James and Gene Webb, assisting.

Other members of the new team include Gene Morris, Dan Tison, L. D. Plyler, John Warren, James Cooper and Clyde Williams.

50 Motley Veterans File For Leave Pay

Approximately 50 Motley County ex-GIs have applied for terminal leave pay for non-commissioned military personnel, according to Dick Groves, newly appointed servicemen's officer for the county.

Groves said that there are about 450 men qualified for the pay in the county and that others had applied elsewhere. Any notable, he said, can notarize the applications after they have been filled in and the veteran can send in his own application.

Applications must be post-marked not later than September 1, 1947, according to the provisions of the bill. Blanks and information on the newly enacted bill may be obtained from Groves at the Matador Auto Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woolery, Mrs. G. N. Wilson and Joe Berry, Meador of Lubbock were weekend visitors here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador.

Pullers To Get \$1.75

Wages of \$1.75 per hundred pounds for cotton pulling was said to be a "fair price" by members of the Farm Labor Committee who met Saturday at Paducah, according to J. R. Emmons, county agent.

Other wages were set for other districts, Emmons said, but the \$1.75 listings was set by the Matador delegates.

The wage was set after the U. S. Department of Agriculture had advised members of the 19-county labor committee that there were no laws which provided ceilings for wages on crew leaders. Consequently, members of the Committee set the arbitrary \$1.75 price for cotton pullers.

World Traveler To Speak Sunday At Roaring Springs

Joseph H. Coen, world traveler, author, orator and famed Bible teacher will speak at 8:15 o'clock Sunday evening at the Roaring Springs Baptist Church on the subject, "The Jew, The Bible and Christ". It was announced this week by the pastor Rev. G. C. Tiner.

Mr. Coen was an eye-witness of Nazi atrocities during the past war, and was in Paris when France fell. He was also in Russia during hostilities, and has but recently returned from Palestine.

In his announcement, Rev. Tiner stated: "Declared to be an outstanding preacher, Bro. Coen has been guest speaker in over 3000 churches in this country. Over 9,000,000 people have heard him during his ministry and 27,000 have accepted Christ during his ministry. You are invited to hear him."

Childress Caravan To Give Show Here At 4:15 Wednesday

A booster caravan from Childress will give a 30-minute show on Main Street at 4:15 Wednesday in behalf of the Childress State Fair to be held September 26-28.

Coming to Matador from Crowell, the group will go to Turkey from here.

'41 Cotton May Go For '46 Prices

Veterans who pooled their cotton with the government before entering military service might be able to get 1946 prices on 1941 cotton, according to J. R. Emmons, county agent.

In a telegram from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Branch at New Orleans, La., Emmons was advised that veterans who pooled their cotton in 1941 and did not request that it be sold could claim their crop by sending in proper information.

However, the telegram did not state whether the veterans would be paid for their cotton at '41 or '46 prices, although the wording of the telegram indicated that the cotton had been kept in storage. In such a case, the veteran would be able to sell his '41 cotton at '46 prices—which would result in a considerable jump in profit.

The necessary information consists of a detailed description of the stored cotton, and a certification from the draft board of the veteran's date of induction and discharge. Men still in service may also obtain the information from the Department of Agriculture.

Veterans may get the data from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Production and Marketing Administration, Cotton Branch, Masonic Temple Building, New Orleans, 12, La. Information on the same subject may also be obtained from the Commodity Credit Office in Dallas, Texas.

Ten Take Prizes In Flomot Rodeo

Ten winners in the Flomot rodeo given Saturday under the sponsorship of the Flomot High School football teams have been announced.

In the matched roping, Calvin Monk and Herb Martin, both of Flomot, won over the Matador team of Billy Joe Stephens and Wild Bill Lancaster; and W. E. Burleson, Flomot, downed Snooks Baird, Silverton, in another matched roping event.

Burleson was also named first place winner in the cutting horse contest, and Mervin Green, Roaring Springs, and Dude Barton, Flomot, took second and third place.

Ward Kirkpatrick took honors in the jack-pot calf roping stint.

Judges for the rodeo were John Stotts, Matador; Elmer Tibbett and Webb Taylor, both of Quitaque. Proceeds from the gate were used to purchase football equipment for the Flomot Longhorns, the high school's football team.

The Tribune was unable to learn the winner of the ribbon roping event.

DAUGHTER BORN TO FORMER RESIDENT

A nine pound baby girl, Barbara Jean Nuss, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nuss of Stillwater, Oklahoma, on Aug. 25. Mrs. Nuss is the former Miss Vernell Markham of Matador.

C. A. Markham, Matador, a grandfather of the child, will go to Stillwater Wednesday to meet his wife who has been visiting their daughter for the past month. Accompanying him will be another daughter and his son, Miss Dorothy Markham and Duane Markham. They, with Mrs. Markham, will return to Matador Sunday.

SGT. COX ON FURLOUGH

Sergeant Lonnie Cox, son of Mrs. Meddie Carpenter, is now visiting in Matador. Sgt. Cox is stationed at the Army's General Hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. He will leave Matador to return to Michigan on September 22.

J. K. Crews of Plainview is looking after business interests here this week.

Mrs. Freeman Thacker made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Gridmen Await Turkey Contest

Candidates For First String Are Named By Coach

With eight days to go before its first game of the season, the Matador High School football machine is licking its wounds and trying to get into some sort of playable shape.

In the words of Coach Brady Thomas, the outlook is "not so good" . . . particularly in the light of the non-conference game with Turkey which is scheduled for the local gridiron at 8 p. m. Friday, September 20.

"They still need experience," he declared at scrimmage this week. "They don't know how to protect themselves—they're always getting hurt."

Five On Injured List

Five men are on the injured list, one is awaiting the healing of a burned foot, and another joined his team mates a week late in practice to prevent the relapse effects of mumps.

And with the formation of a "B" team, made up of husky ineligible players to be used for intermittent scrimmage work, Thomas is of the opinion that his "A" unit will need more lessons in self defense.

Still, in spite of the gloomy forecast of Thomas, he has managed to pick 13 out of the 28 eligibles who will probably go into the first string unit. Five of the men have definitely been placed on the starting lineup.

Backfield Is Named

Those who have earned their coveted first string positions are Bob Rushing, quarterback; Billy Joe Stephens, fullback; Bonner Nelson and Tom R. Edmondson, half backs; and R. C. Giesecke, center.

Thomas was non-committal on his candidates for the tackle positions, but the remainder of the positions will be filled by one of two men who have survived the weeding out process.

The choice between John Irvin and Albert Marshall will fill the right guard position. James (Pup) Price and James White have cornered the left guard slot; Wayne Spray and Lewis Blevins are candidates for left end; and right end will go to Wayne (Mule) Timons or James (Colonel) Garth.

Of these possible first string men, Colonel Garth is on the casualty list with a sprained left ankle. Also, it was Pup Price who was a week late in practice because of an attack of mumps.

Others Injured

Although the tackle candidates were not forecast, it is a fairly safe bet that Normat Spray, recently taken out of practice by a dislocated shoulder, will be among those nominated.

Others nursing minor cuts and bruises are Hal Courtney, Garland Rattan, Don Bradley and Truman Groves. Rattan is limping on a burned foot which he received on a Scout trip, and has not been in scrimmage as yet.

School Bus Meet Slated For High School Sept. 21

A school bus drivers' institute required for all bus drivers in the county, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, September 21, at Matador High School, according to W. R. Cammack, county judge.

Representatives of the safety division of the State Department of Education will attend the meeting as instructors, and a State Highway Patrolman will inspect the school vehicles.

All buses must be inspected at the meeting before it can be insured transportation aid from the state treasury. Cammack said. Also, the drivers must be present before they can be issued permits as bus drivers.

Another requirement for bus drivers is the filling out of questionnaires which are to later be turned over to the county superintendent, according to Cammack. Contracts can not be filled until this is done, he said.

The questionnaires may be obtained at the county judge's office in Matador.

Schedule For VA Meetings Are Set

A Veterans Administration officer will visit Matador in the courtroom every fourth Friday for interviews with veterans and their dependents on pensions, insurance, educational rights, on-the-job-training, and other rights and benefits due the veterans and their families.

The first meeting was held September 6, and the next will be September 21.

TO COLORADO

Mrs. M. J. Reilly left Sunday for Boulder Colorado, where she will reside, having accepted a position as supervisor in the Women's Residence Hall of University of Colorado.

Grade School Team Begins Grid Work

Besides the regular high school team, and the newly formed "B" independent unit, there was a third football team which suited out Monday and began preparing for the coming season on the Matador High School gridiron.

The crew was the 70 and 80 pounders—the grade school gridsters, who are currently being coached by George Mills, the grade school principal.

As yet, the season's schedule has not been worked out in detail but work has progressed to the point of assignment of the playing positions.

Gordon Harrell will quarterback the new team. Other slots will be held by Bill Webb, right half back; Kenneth (Peck) Thompson, full back; Garry Laughlin, left half back; DeWayne Martin, left end; Carl Shelton, right end; Dean Stotts, left tackle; Jody Graham, right tackle; Jerry Warren, left guard; Dale Jackson, right guard; and Kenneth Dunning, center.

VISITING PARENTS

Mrs. Jack Crider of Grandfalls, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tipton. She was accompanied here Sunday night by her husband and his mother, Mrs. D. A. Crider, who returned to Grandfalls Monday morning.

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SUNDAY

Matador, Matley County, Texas, Thursday, September 12, 1946

Of Tascosa Historically Told Recent Book

Texas may be gone, but not forgotten. Where the pioneers gathered in the past, the place are exchanged. The facts are even more than the legends, as McCarty reveals in a book, "Maverick Town: The Old Tascosa," released by the University of Oklahoma.

In fact, Tascosa, dominating the vast open ranges of the Texas Panhandle from the late seventies to the nineties, was the battleground of social forces of the period. It was the turbulent center of feuds among ranches, between ranchers and small owners, and witnessed the first major cowboy strike in the history of the West.

The vast unfenced lands from the Canadian River country to the Pecos attracted men of all types, and Tascosa was their headquarters. It knew Billy the Kid and Sostenes l'Acheveque, among notable desperadoes who have subsequently become folk heroes in the West. Pat Garrett, Billy's nemesis, served as peace officer there, as did Jim East and J. E. McAllister. Old Sam Houston's silver-tongued son, Temple Houston, was the town's prosecutor.

McCarty, assistant editor of the Amarillo Globe and News and himself a native Texan, calls Tascosa the mother of Amarillo and most of the other prosperous cities of the area.

64-Hour-Week Is Farm Wife Average

Pity the poor farm housewife who works a 64-hour week, with no added rewards for over time!

At least, this was the report of 183 farm housewives interviewed in a study by the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. And Florence Lowe, agricultural specialist in home management for the Texas A & M College Extension Service, says she expects the average farm or ranch woman in Texas spends every bit as much time on housework.

The Vermont farm woman found the time they spent on housework figured about 59 per cent of their waking hours, and the hours of housework varied with individuals all the way from 54 to 120 hours. Those who spent the most time with household tasks had large families and young children, while those who spent the least time had hired help or family aid.

Fixing Up the Farm By BURTON WILLIAMS

Better Concrete Patches

YOU can do a permanent job of patching a concrete floor if you follow a few simple rules. It isn't simply a matter of clearing out the old material and filling the hole with new concrete. It is necessary to insure a bond between the new and the old.

Remove enough of the old concrete so the bottom of the hole is as wide as the top and uniformly deep. This will hold the patch in place. Dampen the old concrete to prevent water in the new mix from being absorbed, but be sure no surplus water is left in the hole.



WRONG WAY

RIGHT WAY

Mix one part cement and three parts sand. Portland cement ready mixed with sand is available. Add only enough water to make a stiff mix which will require light tamping to get it into place. Smooth the mix with a wood float as soon as it is poured. When the concrete begins to harden, finish the surface lightly with a steel trowel.

There is some shrinkage in drying. If a patch is not more than two inches deep no allowance need be made for shrinkage. On deeper patches smooth the surface so that it is slightly above the level of the floor.

Rat-Proofing Granaries

WITH world food stocks at a critically low level, and livestock feed in abundance a dream of former days, every precaution should be taken to preserve the grain from this year's crop.

Rats cause many thousands of dollars damage every year on the average farm. Proper precautions against these rodents means extra profit for the farmer.

Asbestos cement board is rat-proof. It is easily installed on the interior surface of all grain bins. A movable type of granary such as the one shown is a valuable addition to the farmstead equipment for storing the overflow of grain that the regular bins will not hold. It is also useful for storing feed for livestock on pasture.



Such a granary is easily moved with the average farm tractor. Using asbestos cement board on the exterior surface and asbestos shingles on the roof will add lasting qualities to the structure.

TEEN-AGERS FOOD CONFERENCES URGED

Youth United for Famine Relief, national organization of teen-agers, has urged all youth organizations in the nation to hold food conferences during the week of September 23. Purpose of the conferences will be to enlist boys' and girls' interest in the famine relief program.

A good stand of lespedeza seed is generally worth far more than the grazing value it offers.



Dormitory scene at a typical accredited school of nursing in Texas, showing modern, spacious living quarters for student nurses. (Above picture from Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital, Fort Worth).

Everman Girl Is 4-H Dress Winner

For one day at least, Joyce Chambers, 17, of Tarrant County, was conceded to be the best-dressed 4-H Club girl in Texas!

Joyce was ranked first among 50 county winners in the state dress revue contest at the 4-H Round-up on the campus of Texas A & M College. She will represent Texas in the revue at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this fall and will be awarded a government savings bond by a textile corporation.

The winning costume, which Joyce wore first in the Easter parade, consisted of a navy blue wool crepe bolero suit with white hat and gloves, red dress shoes, and a red shoulder-strap bag. She copied the suit from one she'd seen advertised at \$125 in a newspaper. It cost \$13.04. Joyce's pure silk blouse cost only a nickel for thread since she made it from a Japanese parachute sent her by a friend stationed in Tokyo. The blouse was brightened by a rose on the left shoulder applied with textile paints. Joyce learned textile painting at a 4-H Club camp two years ago.

A bolero was chosen, Joyce said, to cut her height. "And since I'm five feet seven and one half inches tall, I can stand a little cutting."

The judges, Iris Davenport of Nashville, Tennessee, and Katharine Randall of Oklahoma City, praised the workmanship, poise and resourcefulness of the winner.

Joyce is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chambers of Everman, and entered North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington this summer after graduating from high school as valedictorian. She has been a 4-H Club member for eight years, recently under the tutelage of Gayle Roberts and Mrs. Winnie S. Stewart, Tarrant County home demonstration agent and assistant.

Atomic Death List Hits 20 per cent

Death came to approximately 930 of the 4,900 animals taken to Bikini for the underwater atomic bomb explosion in the "Operation Crossroads" experiment, official Navy dispatches have disclosed.

Twenty pigs who were shut up in the tightly closed medical compartment of one target ship died from radiation sickness, thus proving that the deadly radio active mist and water is capable of piercing the innermost parts of a ship.

Some of the animals, about 10 per cent of the fatalities, died from the initial explosion, and the other 10 per cent died later from radium poisoning.

A preliminary survey indicated that the underwater explosion was much more deadly than was the mid-air explosion of the deadly weapon.

The animals used included 3,030 rats, 176 goats, and 146 pigs. They were stationed at points in 22 target vessels throughout the Bikini area.

TEXAS RANKS FIRST IN TURKEY BREEDING

In a turkey improvement plan during 1945, Texas led the 23 states participating in breeding improvement work. There were 1,091 U. S. approved turkey flocks reported in the state. Minnesota was second with 411 approved flocks reported.

Specialists Urge Egg Grading Law

Texas has a great deal to gain by adopting a voluntary egg grading program, since it has large numbers of producers and large numbers of hens, and produces much of its own feed, in the opinion of F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist of the Texas A & M College Extension Service.

He says at a recent meeting of representatives of the state's poultry industry, leaders agreed that grading of poultry products would be beneficial to producers, handlers and consumers alike. The consensus was that it is highly important to maintain trade and brand names along with grades, Beanblossom reports.

Conferees agreed that the trend in Texas is toward asking for a voluntary egg grading law.

Beanblossom points out that pricing must be based on grades before a grading program could be successful. "Unless producers have an incentive for taking better care of eggs, they can't afford the extra trouble and expense of grading," he says. He also emphasizes the need for increased consumer education on egg buying.

In a recent study in which Beanblossom cooperated with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station buyers, given free choice, bought twice as many eggs marked "fresh and infertile" in preference to the better quality Grade A eggs offered at the same price.

Along with grading and consumer education, the need of the industry is for more adequate packaging and adequate refrigeration of poultry products from producer to consumer, he believes.

One million of the World War II veterans who left farms already have or will return to the farms, the Veterans Administration reports. Ninety per cent of these expect to be farm operators.

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Repaint inside and outside.
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Wife Who Saved Dimes . . .

She started with a few dimes that quickly grew into dollars—then her husband got the idea, too. Today they own their home and its modern in every detail. Your passbook can be a passbook to the hundred and one things that will make living happier and easier. Open a savings account today.

The First State Bank

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

Recent week end visitors in Matador were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stone, of Amarillo. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie V. Stone.

Strategically located at an easy crossing of the Canadian River, it could not, however, beat the cards that were stacked against it. Tascosa died a lingering death about the turn of the century because the great ranches resisted settlement and the railroads placed their main lines elsewhere.

McCarty says that "Scotty" Wilson, the town's alcalde, was a true-to-life character as colorful as Judge Roy Bean. Scotty once rounded up all the vagrant cowhands in town, gathered in enough dance hall girls to match and, with his long barreled "persuader" on the bench in front of him, sold them marriage licenses and made them husbands and wives.

The "big fight"—really a struggle for control of the public domain—witnessed much bloodshed. Although it took place more than sixty years ago, it is still a live issue and needs about as much care in discussion as the Civil War does in some quarters.

STOCKMEN SAVE!
Our 75c bottle of DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION contains four times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back.
CITY DRUG STORE

ABSTRACTS
Prompt Service
Warren Abstract Co
Notary Public
Courthouse Matador

DANCE EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
TUTT GARNETT FARM
1 1/2 MILES EAST OF MATADOR
ON PADUCAH HIGHWAY
GOOD MUSIC
GOOD ORDER

THE COMFORT OF SELF-DELUSION

★ The best advice is often more than we can bear. It takes courage to face the impact of truth, and firm resolution to form new habits to fit the facts.

Your doctor is sometimes confronted with the stern necessity of advising restrictions in your usual routine. Your favorite dessert or that comforting cigar may be denied you. There is a strong temptation to treat such advice lightly, to feel you know your needs better than your doctor.

Such self-delusion may be comforting, but it defeats the very ends you seek. Carefully follow your doctor's advice.

Your prescriptions have prompt, expert attention at our store.

CITY DRUG STORE
R. M. STANLEY, Manager

Rip Van Winkle wakes up to a bargain!



What day is it? I mean, what year is it? My word, I've been asleep 15 years!

Yesir, I see lots of changes since 1931, but women's hats are as silly as ever! and the high cost of living is enough to send me back to sleep for another 15 years!

Gosh, look at all the new electric gadgets! When I dozed off back in the Thirties, we had electric lights and an iron and a vacuum cleaner at our house! Now we've got a refrigerator, a couple of radios (my last one was a crystal set), clocks, toaster, washer—why, everything you touch has a switch on it!

It's funny, too, with all those gadgets perking away, my electric bill isn't much more than it was 15 years ago, while everything else has gone up a lot!

(Yes, Rip Van Winkle, you're getting twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago. It took increased usage plus plenty of skill and planning—under sound business management—to make electricity the bargain it is right now!)

West Texas Utilities Company

GIFT RECEPTION MONDAY HONORS MRS. V. SHIRLEY

A gift reception held Monday afternoon, September 9, in the home of Mrs. J. R. Emmons, honored Mrs. Vester Shirley, nee Viola Jameson. Hostesses were Mesdames Gertrude Nelson, Bill Dunning, Bob Martin, Bill Wason and Emmons. Miss June Pope received the guests at the door, and Miss Dorothy Nelson registered them in the bride's book.

A bowl of roses on a reflector circled with ivy, formed the centerpiece for the lace-covered dining table, from which punch and cake squares were served.

Guests who called between 4 and 6, and were registered were Mesdames C. E. Harris, Tom Tilson, W. Y. Higgins, Clyde Gilbert, Jerry Skaggs, Frank Hallford, W. Slover, Frank Pohl, Jack Barton, H. H. Courtney, C. T. Jinkins, J. R. Berryman, W. L. McWilliams, H. H. Schweitzer, Ethel Sheridan, Eddie Rus-

sell, W. F. Jacobs, Cecil Shelton, George Springer, Varner McWilliams, Mae McKenzie, Nelson McMahon, D. E. Pitts, Carl Cooper, Ethel Payne, Bert Schweitzer, Kim Wilkinson, Edna Patton, R. E. Campbell, Sr., J. A. Groves, Velma Fulfer, Lois Smart, W. I. Rushing, A. A. Groves, A. B. McCaghen, Geo. Birchfield, Raymond Steffey, J. R. Whitworth, Henry Ford, Jack Spray, Roy Burleson, Ed Jameson.

Mesdames J. E. Jameson Sr., J. R. Jameson, Sr., Elbert Reeves, Ben Meador, Eldred Seigler, Bill McCaghen, S. J. Braselton Jr., J. V. Shirley, J. R. Meason, David Campbell, Marvin Bloodworth, Hub Swearingen, Lee Nelson, H. N. Pope, Ann White, E. S. Jones, R. L. Jameson, C. W. Giesecke, L. A. Washington, H. A. Stephens, G. E. Turrentine, B. F. Tunnell, R. P. Moore, John Russell, Edith Sanders, Mrs. Frank Jameson of Lockney, Mrs. Victor Smith of Amarillo;

Misses Thelma Bearden, Rachel Patton, Alene Bloodworth, Charlene Giesecke, Maggie Bryan, Carolyn Sanders, Ona Jameson, Minnie Mae Meador, Elwanda Martin, Ro-

Former Resident Marries At Denton

The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Tilson Kay, 1501 N. Locust, Denton, and R. E. (Prof.) Jackson, 213 Bolivar, was solemnized Thursday night September 5, at 7 p. m. at the home of the bride.

The Rev. G. L. Messenger, Jr., pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated at the single ring ceremony before the fireplace and in the presence of members of the immediate families of the couple. For the ceremony, Mrs. Jackson wore a black-trimmed grey suit with black accessories, a smoke white felt hat with black duster feathers and an orchid corsage. After the ceremony a refreshment course of ice cream and cake was served. The wedding cake was served from a crystal gift stand which was a wedding gift of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. R. Tilson of Matador.

Arrangements of rainbow asters were used in decorations. The couple are now on a wedding trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and will be at home about Sept. 13, at 213 Bolivar St.

Jackson is a member of the government faculty at TSCW and is well known as a humorous speaker. He retired as Rotary governor of the 128th district in July.

Mrs. Jackson is well-known here, having been reared here and at Whiteflat.

PIONEER IS HOST AT RANCH HOME

Mrs. A. L. Barton, venerable Matador pioneer, was host Sunday at her ranch home 18 miles north of Matador, to a group of friends and relatives. Dinner was spread on a large table located under the trees in the yard. Later refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served prior to the departure of guests at five.

The afternoon was spent in early-day reminiscing and visiting.

Mrs. Barton's husband (deceased) was former manager of the F ranch in the early nineties. Invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. George Birchfield, Elmer Stearns and J. R. Whitworth all of Matador and W. J. Whitworth of Flomot.

Relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner and daughters Milda and Loretta of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Pat King of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barton.

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Tribune, Matador, Matley County, Texas, Thursday, September 12, 1946

West Coast Pros Sign Odis Crowell

Odis Crowell, former Matador grid star is now a member of the Pacific Coast Football League, according to recent word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell of Flomot.

The following item concerning his contract, is from the Los Angeles Examiner:

"Gigantic Odis Crowell, one of the greatest tackles ever produced in the Pacific Coast Football League, has inked a contract with the Los Angeles Bulldogs and will play with coach Bill Sargent's club during the coming season.

"Crowell tips the beam at 220 and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. He was sought by both the Los Angeles Dons and the Rams, as well as the San Francisco 49ers, but a job as assistant coach at Loyola High kept Crowell from traveling with the upper circuit.

"The Bulldogs are working out nightly at Rancho La Cienega Stadium, resting Saturday and Sunday evenings. Drills are set from 6 to 9 each night, Coach Sargent said.

"The Pacific Coast League club will play its first league game at Honolulu early in September."

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

T. J. Bettes Company
Fort Worth, Texas
September 6, 1946.

Warren Abstract Company, Matador, Texas:
Gentlemen:

We will be very happy to have you represent us in Matador and vicinity for both G. I. and F. H. A. Title II Loans.

Yours Truly,
S. Lidell
for the company.

Note: We are primarily in the Abstract business, but for the convenience of all who have made connections with the T. J. Bettes Company for handling G. I. and F. H. A. Loans . . . We can also make you an attractive Life insurance Company Loan of acreage property. We also handle Title Insurance.

Warren Abstract Company
Matador, Texas

Matador Students Elect Officers

Class officers of Matador High School were elected last Thursday on the fourth day of the new term.

Heading the senior class will be Hal Courtney, president; Gene Webb, vice president; In the freshman class, R. L. Giesecke will act as president; Ollie Sue Lancaster, secretary; Nevada Cook, sergeant-at-arms; and Wanda Graham, reporter. Miss June Coleman is the sponsor.

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MRS. SHIRLEY IS GIVEN SHOWER AT ROARING SPRINGS

Mrs. Vester Shirley, the former Viola Jameson, was complimented with a miscellaneous bridal shower Friday afternoon, September 6, between 4 and 6 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. M. L. Hoyle. Mrs. Herman Havis assisted Mrs. Hoyle.

The house was decorated with cut flowers consisting of dahlias and perennial phlox. Center piece for the dining table was a crystal bowl of crepe myrtle on a mirror reflector. On each side were white candles in crystal holders. Guests were served from a crystal punch bowl.

Those sending gifts and registering in the white satin brides book were the following: Mesdames Alma H. Jackson, J. R. Meason, Fred G. Simpson, Lois Smith, Lois Enloe, J. D. Mitchell Joe M. Thacker, Ames P. Moss, Dale King, Alfred Dye, J. M. Duren, J. N. Fletcher, Joe Meadows, M. S. Thacker, W. P. Cooper, M. D. Freeman, J. C. Smiley, W. H. Nichols, John Smith, John Green, W. C. King, John Meason, Lem Miller, Fred Sanders, H. L. Smith, H. W. Keahey, Homer Kingery, L. C. Davis, Joe Lancaster, Henry Teague, J. K. Campbell, Carl Tardy, W. E. Bowen, F. L. Ferguson, K. Jones, Harold Jones, E. E. Moss, Elmo Kingery, G. C. Sanders, J. T. Swim, M. E. Keahey, J. V. Shirley and S. Misses: Lula Swim, Freda J. Braselton, Jr., Keahey, Betty Sanders, Louise Cook and the hostesses Mrs. Hoyle and Mrs. Havis.

Roaring Springs NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Marjorie of Lockney visited here last Friday.

Miss Thelma Dean Dillard left last week for Plainview where she is attending Lipperts Business School.

Miss Katherine Martin left Monday for Plainview where she enrolled in Wayland College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moss visited their son Lt. E. E. Moss, Jr., of San Antonio this past week.

Mrs. Ed Smith is visiting her son and family, Lt. and Mrs. Clyde E. Smith of San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trotter of Barber, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge of Memphis, Tenn., are at the bed side of their mother, Mrs. A. C. Cross who is seriously ill.

"A Lot Means a Home and a Home Means a Lot"

- TOWN PROPERTY
- RANCHES - FARMS
- INSURANCE

GENE PERKINS & SON
REAL ESTATE
Matador, Texas

Special Savings FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

Mirro-Matic Pressure Pan

Save time and fuel . . . cooks roast in 45 minutes, sweet potatoes in six minutes, carrots in 2 1/2 minutes, dried beans in 45 minutes (if soaked overnight, 20 minutes), a 3-pound chicken in 18 minutes. Steam pressure gauge. Only \$12.95



Radio & Record Combination

Beautiful new Aviola radio and record player combination, finished in natural oak. Plays ten records and changes automatically. We have just received two of these beautiful new sets.



WHITE'S FAMOUS
ENDURANCE MOTOR OIL
SAE 20 - 30 - 40 - 50



Gallon 45c

- Plexiglass Bathroom Fixtures COMPLETE STOCK
- Distinctive Cabinet Hardware

BEAUTIFUL CHROMIUM FINISH NATIONAL MODERN CABINET HARDWARE IN MATCHED SETS. STRONG AND BEAUTIFUL. HINGES, LATCHES AND PULLS.

- Complete Stock Auto Accessories Starters, Generators, Etc.
- Billy Boy Kiddie Kars

All Steel, Rubber Tires . . . \$6.45
• 3-Gallon Electric Churn . . . \$19.95

WHITE AUTO STORE

NOTICE!

We will be closed from September 16 to September 23 FOR REPAIRS

Everything Reconditioned

Help-Self can wash own quilts up to 2 1/2 pounds.

Matador Laundry

Bunyan Price, Owner

Roaring Springs School Tests 50 Cows For Bangs

Fifty cows being used for milk supply at the Roaring Springs schools were tested for Bangs disease Monday, according to J. R. Emmons, county agent.

A request from Superintendent Henry Teague brought Dr. A. J. Lewis, state veterinarian from Lubbock to Roaring Springs for the tests. Teague said that the cows should be tested as a safety measure for the school children. Results from the tests will be announced later, Emmons said.

Installation Held For Legion Heads

New officers for the Fleming Post, American Legion, were installed Tuesday night and the post laid tentative plans for an Armistice Day observance for November 11.

No definite steps were taken in the proposed November 11 program, but a picnic for veterans of the county and their families will probably be held, according to O. V. Johnson, post commandant.

Besides Johnson, other officers installed Tuesday night were Vance Gilbreath, first vice commander; Roy Smith, second vice commander; Dick Groves, adjutant; Albert Rattan, chaplin; J. R. Whitworth, historian; John Stotts, sergeant-at-arms; and Norman Priest,



"OH BOY, SHE'S CUTE!"

That familiar long, low whistle . . . That obvious approval of you in your new Carole King in ANY language!

Carole King designers know what makes you juniors click . . . smooth little fashion tricks that really DO things for your junior figure. Dress for the fun in your life in a Carole King.

Featured regularly in . . .

JUNIOR BAZAAR CHARM MADMOISELLE PHOTOPLAY VOGUE SEVENTEEN GLAMOUR

HARRY WILLET
And Company

Don't Patch Up Your Tractor!

Bring It To Us For **CORRECT REPAIR**



Don't rely on a "Patched-up" job on your tractor. Bring it to us for complete and efficient service by experienced mechanics. We use only genuine parts (on any make) manufactured by the maker of the tractor. Your tractor is too valuable to risk with anyone except a qualified mechanic. Don't neglect any part that needs attention. Our service is quick and our prices are moderate.

WE WILL BUY YOUR USED TRACTOR ANY MAKE

BRASELTON IMPLEMENT CO.
ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS



FARM NEWS

Insurance Announced
 The just received the ap-
 1947 Cotton Crop Insur-
 Many changes
 made and due to this
 county and community
 meeting was held in
 office this week for the
 of explaining in detail
 cotton crop insurance
 If any producer de-
 termination in regard to
 insurance program,
 committee or this of-
 Information on this
 gram will appear in this
 from time to time.

producers are now re-
 have already received
 Certificate of Indemnity on
 Cotton loss. These cer-
 are issued for a given
 of Middling 15/16 cot-
 is now selling for
 37 cents per pound. In
 obtain the cash on this
 producers are required
 sign the certificate in
 as designated and re-
 form to the address
 Checks will come direct
 within a few days. How-

ever, producers who desire to
 hold their cotton can do so for
 the certificate is good until Aug.
 15, 1947. Of course, the only ad-
 vantage of holding is the price
 of cotton could go up and on the
 other hand it could go down. So
 the holding of these certificates
 or returning them is solely up to
 each producer. Handling, stor-
 age and insurance charges will
 begin if certificates are held
 over 14 days.

A producer in the AAA office
 yesterday liked the insurance
 program very much. Here's
 why: the insurance paid \$33.60
 per acre on the total loss incur-
 red. This producer just bought
 this tract of land (200 acres)
 last spring at a cost of \$28.00
 per acre. See why? A pretty
 good house was also on this
 land. Not bad at all, this cotton
 crop insurance, not bad at all!
Prior Approval:
 It is now time to obtain prior
 approvals on both practice 18
 and 21 if AAA assistance is de-
 sired. It is required that prior
 approvals be obtained before
 any practice is started.
 We call your attention to the
 two practices mentioned above

Cup o' Coffee Still Same Old Nickle

WASHINGTON. At ease
 caffeine lovers of America,
 the nickle cup of coffee is
 here to stay.
 The OPA came out Sun-
 day with the assurance that
 even though coffee has gone
 up by from 10 to 13 cents a
 pound, there will be no cor-
 responding increase for each
 cup.
 "They squeeze so many
 cups out of each pound that
 it's impossible to pass this
 price increase on to the
 customer," said the OPA's
 coffee lady.
 She told a reporter that,
 yes, OPA gets quite a few
 requests from restaurant
 owners who want to charge
 more for each cup, but that
 all have been turned down.
 "Besides," she said, "I
 don't think we'd dare raise
 the ceiling. The nickle cup
 of coffee has become an in-
 stitution."
 The other side of the story
 was presented by J. S. Cock-
 rell, assistant executive sec-
 retary of the Washington
 Restaurant Association.
 Cockrell said in an inter-
 view that restaurants are
 losing money, hand over
 spigot, on every cup of cof-
 fee they peddle.
 "We get from 48 to 52
 cups from every pound, so
 the increase for each pound
 doesn't mean too much on
 each cup," he said.
 "But everything else is
 going up, too. Take a beaker
 of cream. If it's honest to
 goodness coffee cream, that
 little beaker full costs two
 cents.
 "There's no bigger bargain
 in the country today than
 the nickle cup of coffee."

No Action On GI AG Class Proposal

The proposed on-the-job ag-
 ricultural training offered by
 the Veterans Administration to
 veterans of Matley County was
 in temporary suspension this
 week.
 No sponsoring organization
 has been found, and action by
 servicemen's organization is
 pending further investigation of
 the matter.
 Under proposals, veterans
 who own or have a long-term
 rental agreement on land may
 apply for agricultural training
 under the GI Bill. Single stu-
 dents would receive \$65 per
 month and married students
 would get \$90 per month.
 Any organization which
 would sponsor the training
 would receive \$25 per student;
 the money to be used for an in-
 structor's salary and other ex-
 penses.
 First priority of sponsoring
 the program will go to the coun-
 ty judge or the local school
 board, according to provision
 of the plan.
 County Judge W. R. Cam-
 mack indicated that the county
 school board would discuss the
 matter at its next meeting.

Five Large Stone Heads Are Found In Mexico

Scientists probing the jungles
 of Southern Mexico report the
 discovery of five gigantic stone
 heads in the remains of a pre-
 historic Indian ceremonial cen-
 ter.
 The find was announced by
 Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president
 of the National Geographic so-
 ciety, which with the Smith-
 sonian Institution, backed the
 investigations.
 The discovery of the sculptur-
 ed heads along with other
 statues and ornamented altars
 climaxed eight years of archeo-
 logical work in Vera Cruz and
 surrounding states. All the finds
 indicated the existence at or be-
 fore the time of Christ of cere-
 monial centers in the area.
 Earlier expeditions uncovered
 similar sculptures, but these in
 the newest find were more mas-
 sive and more finely carved.
 Two of the new heads, carved
 from hard basalt, weigh more
 than 20 tons. Each is nearly ten
 feet high.
 The new heads were found in
 arroyos under the fertile top-
 soil of the archeologist site
 known as San Lorenzo. It lies
 along the Chiquito river about
 60 miles inland from the Gulf of
 Mexico.
 Discovery of the heads raised
 speculation on the methods used
 to move their 20-ton weights.
 As it has triumphed over
 natural enemies in the past, so
 may we expect that cotton will
 triumph in the far more seri-
 ous economic battle with syn-
 thetic, coarse fibers, paper and
 foreign growths.

Former tenants, laborers and
 sharecroppers who are buying
 farms with Farm Security Ad-
 ministration loans are 59 per
 cent ahead of schedule in their
 payments.

Dairymen should plant at
 least one acre of small grain pas-
 ture for each cow for the com-
 ing winter, say dairy specialists
 of the Texas A & M College Ex-
 tension Service.

Just Arrived!

Have just received a new shipment of Madolyn
 Miller junior dresses in assorted colors and sizes of
 all-wool jersey and embroidered cottons which are
 now featured in October Mademoiselle.

Now have a nice selection of suits in dressmaker
 styles of wool gaberdine, wool tropical, and Julliard
 wool. These are designed and made in California and
 Boston.

Have a nice selection of dresses for your dress-up
 occasions and you may also select late styles of fur
 felt hats, lovely leather bags or costume jewelry to
 compliment your fall wardrobe.

All alterations are expertly made free of charge.
 "Where Smart Clothes are Designed for Smart Women"

NORMA'S SHOP

Turkey, Texas Phone 23-J

Auction Sales Day

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946

Sponsored By
 ROARING SPRINGS LIONS CLUB
 ROARING SPRINGS BUSINESS MEN

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED:

- One Good Wagon
- Galvanized Water Tank FOR TRUCK OR WAGON
- Galvanized Chicken Brooder A & M SPECIFICATIONS
- Galvanized Chicken House

Col. Ed. Hutson, Auctioneer

"King Of Cowboys" Will Be Entry In Levelland Rodeo

Eight notable ropers, includ-
 ing Bob Crosby, Roswell, New
 Mexico, will perform in the
 Levelland Rodeo beginning at 2
 p. m. Sunday, September 15, in
 Texas' largest rodeo arena, just
 south of Levelland's business
 district.
 Crosby, recently dubbed
 "King of Cowboys" by Life
 magazine, is permanent holder
 of the Roosevelt trophy by vir-
 tue of his having won the title
 of "best all-around cowboy" for
 three consecutive years.
 Besides Crosby, seven other
 ropers will enter the steer rop-
 ing and branding contest to
 share in the purse of \$8,000.
 They are Carl Arnold, Buckley,
 Arizona, who only two weeks
 ago lost his world championship
 big steer roping title to Toots
 Mansfield of Rankin.
 Jeff Good, Yeso, N. Mex., a
 100-pounder who lagged 9 of a
 second behind Crosby in a steer
 contest on July 4.
 And Buck Thompson, Fort
 Sumner, N. Mex.; Jack Shaw,
 Roswell, N. Mex.; Cotton Lee,
 former Levelland resident and
 now of Pecos river country of
 N. Mexico; and Gerald Tulley,
 Glenco, N. Mex.

STANLEY CLINIC

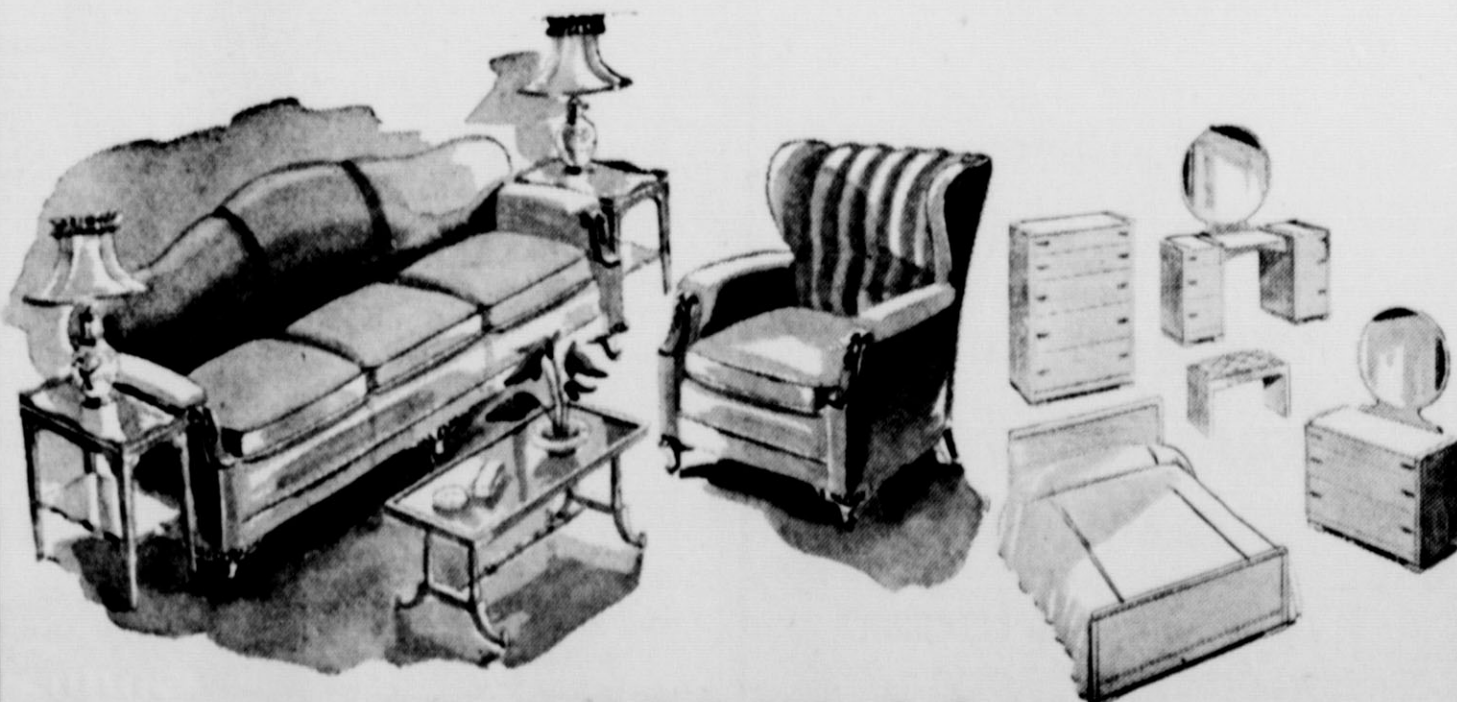
Eugenia Nollen was the name
 given a 7 1/2 pound daughter born
 at the clinic on August 31, to
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bethard of
 Whitflat.
 An 8-pound, 12 ounce son was
 born on September 9 at the
 clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
 Tyler of Quitaque.
 Peggy Lawrence, daughter of
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lawrence
 of Silverton, underwent tonsil-
 lectomy on last Thursday. They
 are former Matador residents.
 J. E. Watts of McAdoo and
 Clarence Alexander of Spur un-
 derwent tonsillectomies on Sep-
 tember 9.
 Mrs. B. W. Gunn of Flomot
 has been a patient in the clinic
 the past several weeks.
 A. A. Tpton is improving after
 being brought to the clinic
 Saturday for treatment for
 pneumonia.
 L. W. Fite of Afton is improv-
 ing at the clinic where he was
 brought about 4 weeks ago to
 receive treatments for injuries
 received in a fall from his house.
 His daughter, Mrs. Marian High
 of Colorado City, has been at his
 bedside and assisting at the
 clinic.
 Human hair has only two pig-
 ments. Their colors are reddish
 yellow and sepia brown.
 which is seeding drilled crops
 on the contour and leaving stub-
 bles of sorghums on the land as
 a protection against water ero-
 sion. Prior approval must be ob-
 tained on the stubble practice
 prior to the time feed is cut and
 on the contour seeding practice
 before seeding is begun.

make the HOME
 more Enjoyable.

With New Furniture

Merchandise is difficult to obtain but we receive new
 shipments regularly, including quality furniture for
 every room in your home - to make it more comfort-
 able - more enjoyable.

Perhaps you will be surprised at the sav-
 ing you will gain by purchasing at Thacker
 Supply . . . Let us show you this new, quali-
 ty merchandise . . . You figure the saving
 when you price it!



THACKER SUPPLY CO.

ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS



WEAT-AS-A-PIN,

A well-pressed appearance is no accident. It
 means dry cleaning by careful, thorough, scien-
 tific methods . . . dry cleaning that not only
 removes grime, but actually rejuvenates suits
 and coats. Have that spruced-up, well-groomed
 look this fall. Come here for dry cleaning of per-
 fection.

IF YOUR CLOTHES ARE NOT BECOMING TO YOU
 THEY SHOULD BE COMING TO US

Day by Day Cleaners

E. A. DAY E. A. DAY

Jap Photos Just Released Show Horrors of Nagasaki 20 Hours After A-Bomb Hit



Atomic ruin is shown in these photos made by a Nagasaki team before our observers got in. Above, body lies in part wreckage on concrete highway split by bomb; right, municipal officer checks casualties.



Woman at warden stands near burned body. Flash burns caused third of deaths; radiation, a fifth.



This was Nagasaki's main street 20 hours after blast. First official U. S. damage report, made public last month, concluded that most of our cities could not stand up to atomic bomb much better than Nagasaki.



Red Cross worker treats burn case on spot. Almost every living thing within 2 miles of burst died.



Nagasaki mother, with bad burn on face, nurses dying child. Casualties totaled 80,000.

Mulch Material Is Flower Material

Mulch material will protect roots of flowers and other landscape plants, and enriches the soil when it decays. According to Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening of the Texas A & M College Extension Service, the best mulch for flowers is the decayed material found around oat, wheat and hay stacks or near feed grinders and trench silos. Leaves in ditches and under trees also make good mulch. In applying the mulch, it should be spread six to eight inches deep, Miss Hatfield says. When that has settled to as low as a two inch thickness, more should be added. Many flowers that were killed by heat in August may be replanted in September. In the colder parts of the state, only

hardy plants like the hollyhock and gayfeather can be safely planted now. However, in most all sections, these are some of the flowers that may be replanted this month: aretola, baby's breath, balsam, calendula, candytuft, Chinese forget-me-not, cockscomb, coreopsis, cornflower, delphinium, larkspur, larkspur, mignonette, pansy, petunia, phlox, pinks, quenselace, salvia, scabiosa, snapdragon, stock, strawflower and sweet william.

McMurry College Postpones Opening

Postponement of the opening of the fall semester of McMurry College in Abilene was announced this week by Dr. Harold G. Cook, president. President Cook said that the opening date had been changed from September 9 to September 16 in order to obtain complete housing facilities for veterans.

Enrollments have not been closed as yet, but students should check with us if facilities are available," Dr. Cook said.

TEXAS FOOD LOCKER PLANTS NUMBER 402
There are now 402 frozen food locker plants doing business in Texas. A survey by the Farm Credit Administration showed that Texas was among the seven states in the nation that have as many as 400 locker plants in operation. A nationwide count showed 8,025 food locker plants in the United States. There were only 2,870 in 1940.

Our hair must be very ambitious. It is determined to come out on top.

Many a girl suffers from her belief. Belief that she can wear a number five shoe on a number eight foot.

Acidity tests should be made before applying lime to pastures.

State Farm Bureau Member To Address County Farm Group

Rheme V. Edwards, field representative for the State Farm Bureau headquarters in Waco, will address members of the Motley County Farm Bureau at 8 p. m. Tuesday, September 18, in the city court room.

Edwards will discuss various agricultural legislative bills currently pending in the state and national administrative houses.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Gene Worley

Our first contact with China was along the southeast coast which is a very mountainous section. The overall population of China is about four hundred and fifty million and in order to feed that many people, proper cultivation of the soil is the difference between life and death. It is my understanding that the Orientals were the first to develop terracing several thousand years ago, and no matter how high the mountains were, it seemed that every inch of space clear to the top was growing crops of one kind or another, with thousands of terraces, one after another presenting a very neat pattern. I was unable to secure information as to the average rainfall in that part of the country, but I understood that the terraces prevented disastrous erosion even on the steepest mountains.

Leaving the mountainous regions, we flew over one of the broadest valleys in the world, practically all of which was irrigated by the yellow silt-laden streams, that are the lifeblood of Chinese agriculture. Literally hundreds and thousands of tiny villages dotted the landscape and each village was built along either a river or an irrigation canal. There were no farms or farmhouses as we know them in Texas. The villages were built as protection against marauding bandits. Telephones or radios are practically non-existent and how the average Chinese ever knows what is going on either in his own country or elsewhere in the world is a profound mystery—assuming he does know. Through this part of China we saw no highways at all, the people's

means of transport being by foot or by water. We were told that millions of Chinese never got more than ten miles away from their birthplaces. Famines often overtake certain parts of China when other sections of the country have an abundance of food. The reason for such a condition is the woeful inadequacy of transportation facilities. There are but few railroads and most of these seem to be in northern China.

The average Chinese is very industrious and generally raise enough for themselves and their very large families. While they are very devout in their form of ancestor worship and treat the dead with great reverence, life is still held cheap by them; in fact life itself is one of the cheapest commodities in China.

For example, one of our fliers told me that during the war he was flying a group of Chinese soldiers to the front. One man pretended he was going to push another one out of the plane—which drew a laugh from the others. Indeed this prank got such a big laugh that the man was encouraged really to push the other one out of the plane which he actually did. On another occasion a plane similarly loaded with Chinese soldiers ran into extremely rough weather which made most of them uncomfortable sick. The Chinese suspected the pilots had purposely made the trip rough and upon landing wanted to shoot them. They would have done so had not a higher ranking Chinese officer who was passing quite by accident learned what the trouble was, whereupon he immediately lined up three of the still angry Chinese who had been aboard the plane and had them shot dead. These incidents point up the fact that life does come cheap over there. Shanghai itself is quite a city. The buildings downtown and in

Matador Matadors 1946 Schedule

- SEPTEMBER 20—TURKEY, Here
- SEPTEMBER 27—QUITAQUE, There
- CONFERENCE GAMES
- OCTOBER 4—CROSBYTON, Here
- OCTOBER 11—SPUR, Here
- OCTOBER 18—PETERSBURG, Here
- OCTOBER 25—RALLS Here
- NOVEMBER 1—OPEN DATE
- NOVEMBER 8—FLOYDADA, Here
- NOVEMBER 15—LOCKNEY, Here
- NOVEMBER 21—OPEN DATE
- NOVEMBER 28—PADUCAH, There

the international settlement are about as modern as any we have in America, but the outlying sections look congested and bedraggled. The streets are clogged with rickshaws and carts carrying heavy loads and being pushed or pulled by Chinese coolies in tattered, nondescript clothing. How they avoid killing at least a thousand a day in traffic accidents is a mystery, but we understood their traffic death-rate was very small. Along the murky and yellow Yangtze River are Chinese junks or wooden boats packed tight one against the other. To thousands of Chinese these boats are home where they are born and live and die. The death rate from nearly every conceivable kind of disease is very high.

FARM REAL ESTATE SHOWS 13 PER CENT RISE

Farm real estate prices climbed another four percent during March, April, May and June, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. This recent increase brings the real estate prices to a 13 per cent rise since July of last year. Prices now are 77 per cent above the 1935-39 average and only 14 per cent below the 1930 inflationary peak.

On those cross country trips do you wonder what has happened to the Texas Highway Patrol? They're still on the job, working as hard in peacetime as war to combat our arch enemy, accidents, BUT, because of depleted funds, each of the 125 cars is allowed only 100 miles per day. The Texas Safety Association says lend a helping hand to the patrolman by seeing that YOU don't have an accident. A second's thought may add years to your life!

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Matador Matadors 1946 Schedule

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MATADOR TRIBUNE

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The value of your property is greater now than when it was constructed... keep it in good repair. All materials are still critical but we are able to furnish most of your needs for repairing. If you are planning to build ANYTHING, see us. It is a pleasure to serve you.

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in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 2 bldgs. 12' x 16'. Will have to be moved from present location which is Matador. Levi Wilkinson. (cind.)

Wanted: Waitress for Bob's Cook Shack. Experience preferred but not absolutely essential. Earn while learning. tfn.

For Sale: 1 frame building 24 x 24'. Good location, reasonable price. Levi Wilkinson. (c-ind)

For Floor Sanding, see or call Earl Baker at Wilson & Son Lumber Co., phone No. 3, Floydada, Tex. (csm. 11-21)

Wanted: Girl for cafe counter work. Experience preferred but not essential. We will train you if inexperienced. Bob's Cook Shack, Matador.

For Rent: Furnished apartment. See Mrs. Bob Robertson. c21. 9-12.

For Sale: Milk cows, also white Leghorn pullets and game hens, one grainery and 2 brooder houses, and seed wheat. See Otis Smith, Darden Canyon. * 1tp.9-5-46

For Sale: 1938 Model ton and a half Ford truck. See C. D. Adams at the Jeffers Place. 2tp.9-13.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwin, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

For Hire: 14 ft. John Deer wheat drill. See Raymond and Homer Kingery. Roaring Springs, Texas. 3tp. 9-26

For Sale: 30' x 60' sheet iron building at Whiteflat. Concrete and dirt floor, now used for blacksmith's shop. Can be moved. Contact Charles Nichols. Will be in Matador until Sunday. 1tp.

For Sale: 1 dresser and 1 duafold. See Dr. A. S. Anderson. c4fn.

For Sale: Windmill and steel tower. Dr. A. C. Traweck, sr. c4fn.

For Rent: Two rooms unfurnished. Mrs. Bob Robertson. c4fn.

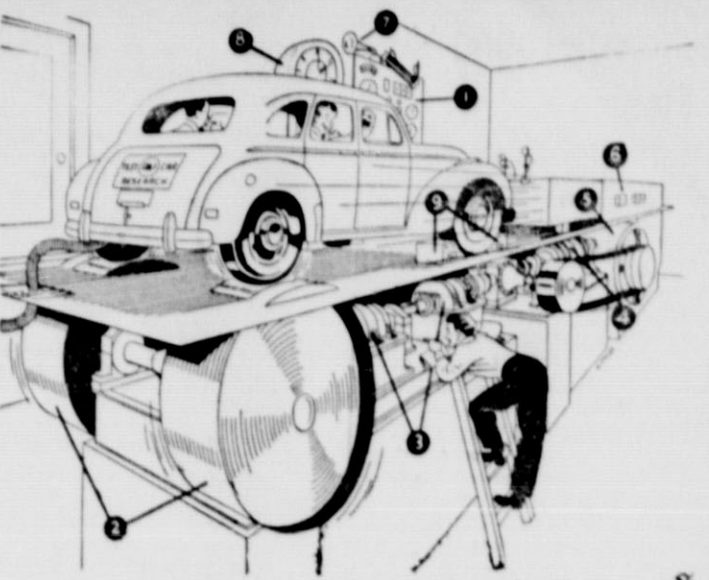
For Sale: 3-room frame house built in 1938. Must be moved this week. Braselton Implement Co. Roaring Springs. Phone 696. c1t.

For Sale: Upright piano in good condition. Walter Carpenter. c1t.

For Sale: Large 8-piece dining room suite. Mrs. J. C. Collett, Roaring Springs. p2t. 9-19

For Sale: Quilts of new material. I also make quilts, if interested see Mrs. W. H. McBride Roaring Springs. 1tp.9-12

Off To Nowhere—At 70 Miles Per Hour



PITTSBURGH, PA. — This fantastic flying device resulted when scientists built a highway inside a laboratory. A motorist's dream, it artificially creates all basic driving conditions, but eliminates annoyances like traffic, chickens, slippery pavements and red lights. Better motor fuels are expected from the faster, more accurate testing of gasolines, possible with this Gulf research development. Sketched from life, a test crew here accelerates to 70 m.p.h., the driver not bothering to watch the road. Mileage and test data are recorded on huge instrument board (1) outside car. Rear wheels rotate heavy drums (2) which gear into flywheels (3) electrically manipulated to simulate various vehicle and passenger loads. A combination electrical motor and absorbing unit (4) creates artificial uphill and downhill grades by speeding or retarding drums. A fan (5) delivers air at velocity proportionate to speed against car, and air conditioner (6) supplies artificial temperatures. Siren (7) warns of mechanical failure. Scale (8) indicates torque; chocks (9) hold front car wheels motionless.

College To Call 22 From Matador

Old and new college students of Matador this week were preparing to make their fall pilgrimage to the institutions of higher learning. Ten schools are represented in the choice of Matador's students, but Texas Tech at Lubbock is the number one favorite with 10 residents making that school their preference.

Among those going to Tech will be Pat Sheridan, Norman Harp, Keith Patton, Don Paul Keith, Jimmie Joe Latimer, Miss Ruth Evelyn Keith, Miss Leona Martin, Miss Elwanda Martin, Miss Dorothy Nelson and Miss Betty Price.

T. S. C. W. at Denton will enroll Miss Gladys Marie Springer and Miss Barbara Ann Springer. In the same town, N. T. S. T. C. will see Miss Jolene Bloodworth and Miss Mary Janice Wilkinson.

Tommy Moore, Gordon Russell Bobby Lou Verner and Miss Earlene Laughlin will pursue their higher education at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene.

Misses Evelyn Shelton and Dorothy Henderson left the first of the week for Wayland College Plainview.

Others preparing to leave for the fall college term are Miss Dorothy Woodruff, who will attend Baylor University at Waco; Miss Dorothy Lou Hill, Abilene Christian College; Lee Thomas, Texas A & M at Bryan; James Rufus Fish, Southwestern Medical School at Dallas; and John Farris Fish, SMU, Dallas.

New Officers Are Elected By Scouts

Members of Boy Scout Troop 60 elected nine new officers Tuesday night at the Scout Hut and held the first in a series of "streamlined" meetings, designed to take up one scouting subject each meeting.

Tuesday's meeting was based upon a study of the compass, and the practical side of the discussion was taken up by a compass game.

Each patrol was given numerical compass points to follow over different courses. At the end of the game, each patrol reported to the hut with stobs which had been placed along their particular route. It was the Fox Patrol who was the first in, and the Cobra and the Flaming Arrow patrols were second and third.

Those elected to positions in the three patrols were: Flaming Arrow Patrol: Don Bradley, leader; Dan Tison, assistant; and Billy Ray Neighbors, secretary.

Cobra Patrol: Norman Neighbors, leader; R. L. Giesecke, assistant; and Garland Rattan, secretary.

Fox Patrol: Kenneth Dunning, leader; Jerry Warren, assistant; and Jack Sorge, secretary.

Scout Don Wason acted as senior patrol leader during the meeting, and Scouts Norman Spray and Billy Ray Neighbors were junior assistant scoutmasters.

Five Motley Men File Discharges

Five Motley County veterans have recently filed their discharges in County and District Clerk R. A. Seay's office.

Matthew Leander Barkley, formerly fireman first class and holder of the Asiatic-Pacific, American Area and World War II Victory Medal, was discharged August 17 from the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at San Pedro, California. He entered the Navy on April 14, 1945.

Two discharges were filed by Dick Groves. He entered aviation cadet training on October 8, 1942 and was discharged as a cadet when he entered advanced training as a first lieutenant at Randolph Field. He later participated in engagements at Naples, Foggia, Rome-Arno, China and India, Burma and the Balkins. Groves holds the Air Medal, the DFC, the World War II Victory Ribbon and the American Theatre Ribbon.

J. D. Payne, former Pfc in the Army, was discharged from Fort Bliss Texas on February 21. He entered the Army on January 28, 1943 and served as a radio operator. He earned the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Good Conduct Medal, the World War II Victory Medal, the European-Mediterranean Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon.

John August Hamilton, a former lieutenant commander in the Navy, was discharged from the Naval Personnel Sepa-

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ration Center at Jacksonville, Florida. He entered the Navy on January 1, 1943 and was discharged on August 6. While in service, Hamilton attended the prisoner of war school, the Navy's fire college, the chemical warfare school and the indoctrination school. He earned the American Theatre Ribbon and the World War II Victory Medal.

Claude H. Stanley, formerly a corporal with the 1377th AAF Base Unit was discharged on October 2, 1945. He entered the service on July 25, 1941 at Ft. Bragg, Texas. He served as a special vehicle operator and earned the Good Conduct Medal and the American Defence Service Ribbon.

VISITORS HERE

Visitors here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Aldrich, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of Lawton, Oklahoma, accompanied by their son-in-law, Jack Monroe, also Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burch and family, all of Lawton, Oklahoma. Mrs. Grace Allen of Altus, Oklahoma, Mrs. L. C. Tomerlin and children, and Miss Ruby Aldrich, all of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Fish and sons, James Rufus and John Farris spent the week end in Dallas.

VFW Tickets Go On Sale For Program: Car To Be Awarded

VFW members from Matador Wednesday began touring the country selling tickets to their portion of the Matador High School carnival on November 1, at which a new Chevrolet will be awarded.

Currently, the VFW's are number two on the car list and will receive the second passenger car to arrive. Later, they will take the new automobile to various communities of the county for exhibition.

Also selling tickets for the VFW program will be VFW members from Flomot and Roaring Springs.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of thanking each of our friends and neighbors for the splendid offering you have given us during the recent illness of our wife and mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you. Creed C. Jameson and family

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore of Melvin, were overnight visitors here with her sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketchersid.

Player Put Too Much On The Ball

In the Sunday baseball game between Spur and Paducah, the Paducah pitcher put too much on a pitched ball and broke his arm.

Pitcher Harper (his first name was not recorded at Stanley Clinic) hurled a ball at one of the Spur batters and his right arm snapped between the shoulder and elbow.

Harper was taken from the Spur diamond to Stanley Clinic here where he received preliminary treatment before being taken to the veterans hospital in Amarillo. Harper, a soldier, is on a furlough.

Mrs. Warren Clements and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Boggus, returned to Matador Wednesday from a trip to Duncan, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Boggus was matron of honor in a wedding of one of her friends. The couple left for Oklahoma Monday.

Ability to look a person straight in the eyes does not indicate honesty. Conn men are skilled at it.

Frankie Sends



CHICAGO, ILL. — The commotion you heard was Frank Sinatra trying to get an appearance tour here. Offered by Stewart Warner Corp. were really "sent" when he phoned to find out where to buy a self-charging portable after being unable to locate his shopping tour. Leo Pamburn, radio address manager, handled one of the three-way AC-DC battery sets at Sinatra's hotel. Frankie's without obligation—and use it for traveling, on movie and at home.

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