# Roaring Springs School Building Is Destroyed By Fire

# Matador Tribune



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clouds, the wind danced on a meeting in the High School Henry Pipkin, Music by W. rani-washed prairie where white buttercups swayed to the resented by 65 members and hythm of music in the sky, their wives. Young white-faced calves raced between the clumps of blue sage and felt the rocks tear at their spongy, untried hoofs. At intervals a cow would raise her head CHRISTIAN CHURCH from cropping the tender grass and rush towards a calf that had frollicked too far from her side. Beyond the rolling hills flowed brown waters eating at the crumbling banks of the sandy river, Spilling between night, April 29th continuing the clouds, sunlight reflected on the water like pieces of a mighty mirror flashing among distant cottonwoods. A mockingbird was secreted somewhere in the clump of chinaberry trees singing with all the joy that can be held in a diminutive soul. Some of each spring is borrowed from paradise.

Measured by the shadowless centuries that have passed across the mesa of creation, all the puny toys of mankind will sustain their places but a little while. Grass roots will be nourtheir decay and the rains of a million years may find no trace of civilization to be a find no trace of civilization to beat against. A candle burns without ash and having burned.

I am the kind of a customer sorbing business of dabbing when a younger and more attractive customer causes her to beam and have water and the menu waiting by the time he is seated. The only thing I have the association, to replace Mrs.

Mrs. R. M. Almantoda as home recently from a visit with nominee for vice-president of the association, to replace Mrs.

Description of Vernon. The man and the menu waiting by the time he is nominee for vice-president of the association, to replace Mrs.

sage is satisfied with his know- place. ledge although it may be less than rust on the towers of learning in a decade. Lest his back feel the whip of ridicule a man may hide the secret which his vision has uncovered, and look Conducts Course to the things which others have the waste of learning again that which has been known. Knowlyour its young.

Maturing in the corn whiskey tensive but my appreciation of G. Verner, pastor, said.

The study courses are the study craftsmanship in woodwork is liberal. So it will be better to allow the past to keep its sector from which the massive rets from which the massive cordial invitation has been exmahogany fixture emerged. While I drank the cup of stale. The second group of garments the sewing by which to their skill in sewing. gray coffee, steam from the urn Christianity, to attend. blistered a varnished arch too forked hopefully at the rubber-ish filling in a piece of pie sh filling in a piece of pie. had settled on the ornate bar: BANQUET FEATURES WESTERN THEME grime. Circling twice the fly made a perfect landing on the thick, scarred counter, then departed. Through my half-closed eyes the mirrors reflected to the scarred counter at the mirrors reflected to the scarred counter at the sc and feminine laughter. Wealth silver stars hung above a mesrubbed the fine wood with the quite grove in which the ban-wax of miles wood with the distribution of the evenwax of splendor. Suddenly the fly returned and walked slowby to a grain of the guite grove in which the ball western soligs, which brought to display furniture, appliances, and household needs. L. C. fly returned and walked slowly to a grain of sugar on the
counter. The man had finished

of cactus grew here and there
among the mesquites, and the
scene was lighted by old-fashcounter. The man had finished

of cactus grew here and there
the Junior class Harp, manager, declared that
Lubbock Avalanche, with his
scene was lighted by old-fashovercrowded with new merwife and sons, were Sunday

the invitation to have part in
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the mammoth tribute to returned servicemen was given the
in obtaining the famous generthe pie and was dunking a portion of the crust in his coffee. The covered wagon made by the bar was like an old man was like a and luxury, compelled by circumstance, to drink bitter wine the decoration. Menu carde feature the decoration decoration decoration decoration decoration. Menu carde feature the decoration deco tured western scenes and west- Garland Cavitt, Frank Fisher, with his cabbage.

served as toastmaster intro- by the Sophomore class. ecompany memories.

# TRAIL DUST Many Attend Lions **Charter Night Meet**

NOW FULLY AFFILIATED

day night when the newly- orvisitors during a charter night D. Mitchell, Talk on Lionism, Gymnasium. Matador was rep-

The charter was delivered by Charles H. Dean of Plainview

The First Christian Church of Roaring Springs will begin a series of meetings on Monday through the week. The Minister of Spur Church

Geo. B. Forrester, will do the preaching, with "Tex" Sechrist in charge of the music. Mr. Forrester is highly

recommended for outstanding work in the Service, while Mr. Sechrist is well known in the vicinity having lived here before moving to Spur. A very hearty welcome is ex-

tended to everyone to attend these services.

Two delegates, Mrs. Fred Simpson and Mrs. W. N. Pipkin the darkness is no less for its and four members, Mrs. Delmont Hays, Mrs. H. H. Courtney Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. Fred Bourland, represented Motley work today trying to destroy county at the District three that a waitress will glance at, then return to the more absociation meeting held in Sey an even keel, found in the Lions mour, Wednesday, April 10, code of ethics. nail polish on her fingers. There is little satisfaction to my vanity visitors from 19 counties attend-

ever received from tips was a secret feeling that I had been endorsement will be made to meeting, when officers will be

edge in a frenzy is apt to devour its young. which began Monday evening, to continue thru Friday, with made of cotton material. These Duncan, Barbara Ketchersid, Rev. H. H. Whatley of Stratford typical school dresses will be Beulah Edwards, Wanda Slo-

and soda water generation, my placed on Sunday School work Rosemary Bloodworth, Shirley nette McWilliams, Gwendolyn knowledge of bars is not exlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans, Rev. H. Pope, Frances Casey, Caral Ratlensive but more and enlargement plans and enlargement plan

#### included: heights in Motley county Tues- Turrentine, Meal, Music by E. Moss and Rev. Sargent, Presganized Roaring Springs Club entation of Flag and Bell, was host to approximately 125 Howard Traweck, Response, J.

Montgomery, Address and Pres-Dean, District Governor, Acceptance, S. J. Braselton, Jr., Roaring Springs, with a mempership of 40, is the second club the county to become afiliated with Lions International and reflects the rapid spread of the civic organization thru-

out the country. Matador Lions attending the wearing the chevron representing 16 years of continuous service in his talk on Lionism, paid tribute to the work that Lions Clubs are sending in many parts of the country.

Lion Traweek presented the flag and bell to Boss Lion, S. J. Braselton, Jr., and Lion J. D. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, accepted the flag and the bell in behalf of the Roaring Springs Three beautiful selections

violin music, "Liebesfreud" "Schon Rosmarin", by Kreisler and "Meditation", by Massenet was played by Lion W. Montgomery, Superintendent of the Afton Public Schools, and was er also of the Afton Schools District Governor Chas. Dean in his address, stressed the facts that we have been ushered into a new age by the Atomic Bomb and forces are at our American way of life. Lion ism is dedicated to keep us or

Clubs represented were Lubview, Floydada, and Matador.

#### SCRIMMAGE GAME FRIDAY NIGHT IS **UNDER LIGHTS**

song conclude their 30 days of spring training Friday night with a game under lights. The game will start at 8:00 p. m The teams have been working hard all week and both sides have promised to win.

The Reds are expected to entation of Charter, Chas. H. Pup Price and Garland Rattan at Guards, Hal Courtney and Don Bradley at tackles and Mule Timmons and B. J. Browning at ends. In the backfield will be Doc Stephens, James White, Bonner Nelson, and R. L. Giesecke.

The Blacks will start a team composed of Bobby Thompson at Center, Irwin and Rushing at shall at Tackles, and R. C. coming address. Giesecke, Colonel Garth, and

# **Officials** At Meet In

**Amarillo** was the principal speaker at a banquet held at 7:30 Monday evening in Amarillo, as part of start Leo Archer at center, West Texas Judges and Comthe three-day program of the missioners Association which

convened there Sunday. County Judge Wm. R. Cam mack and four commissioners. Doug Meador, Lem Standefer, A. B. Simpson and J. N. Fletcher, attended the convention.

Main business of the meeting got under way at 9:30 a. Monday when Amarillo mayor meeting included Henry Pipkin Guards, N. Spray and A. Mar. Joe Jenkins delivered the wel

Other prominent speakers in-Wayne Gray in the backfield. cluded Gilbert Smith, Jones All Matador fans are invited county, president of the Ameri to come out and see the fun. can Institute of Local Highway There will be no admission administration; M. D. Good charge, however, contributions pasture, Hall county judge will be accepted to help defray John H. Winters, executive dithe cost of the lights, officials rector of the State Department of Public Welfare

# Christian World In Easter Worship

in the city, pastors reported.

HOME FROM NEW MEXICO

Mrs. W. M. Wells returned for the next few weeks, looking and Jim Edmondson. nome recently from a visit with after business interests.

### the state association at its next HOME MAKING CLASS TO PRESENT which to weigh itself, thus the selected as the 1947 meeting and the selected as the selected

Style Show displaying the gar- dresses will be modeled by the

will present to the public, their and cotton materials. These H. G. Verner. ments they have constructed in following girls: Annie Bea not concealed. History records the waste of learning again that being stressed at the Baptist The first group of dresses be-Church in a course of study ing modeled by the first year Mary Lou Jackson, Doris Deutypical school dresses will be modeled by the following girls: ver, Delma Plyler, Dorothy SPUR RECENTLY Special emphasis is being Royella Browning, Patti Pipkin, Stanfield, Billie Skaggs, An-

tan, June Black, Margaret San- The third group of garments sewing by which to improve the Home Making department

#### **Local Firm Opens** Store Extension

The additional space is used

had known great beauty table; chaps, spurs, miniature Evelyn Pope, Secretary; Kentomers are invited to visit the

Louise Lee, Jerrell Martin, Ral- TO KANSAS CITY

A thankful Christian world, Interest here centered about no longer under the shadows of special services held at the war, celebrated Sunday the Methodist church at the evenmost joyous day for the church ing hour, in a "song story" of year —Easter— commemorating the Resurrection. As Mrs. J. R. ket road extending to Dougherthe resurrection of Jesus Christ. Whitworth read the narrative, Record erewds marked the at- the story was interspersed with tendance at every service held singing by a chorus of voices from the combined chorus of the field via Whiteflat and to ex-Baptist and Methodist churches, and by solo, duet and quartet Flomot to the north county arrangements. Soloist was Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, who also sang in duet with J. R. Whitworth and of the winter in Hot Springs, Mrs. Jay Browning. A quartet New Mexico, returned to his was composed of Mrs. Jacobs, home here Monday, to remain Mrs. Whitworth, Mr. Whitworth partment's program is already

A life-size painting of the resurrection formed the background for the presentation, which was ably directed by which was ably directed by Mrs. G. E. Hamilton. Opening devotional included congregational singing invocation by B ional singing, invocation by R. Tuesday evening, April 30, at were made by the girls of the Harold Campbell and Mrs. J. E. E. Campbell, a duet by Mrs. 8:00 p. m., in the High school second year Homemaking classthe Homemaking es. These garments are tailored Scriptures by Rev. G. E. Turren-Class of Matador High School dresses and are made of rayon tine. Benediction was by Rev. Rock Island passenger train at

Several local residents association banquet held at

at Spur High School, by the Home Making students.

Following a delicious ban-5520, concerning a land limitapicture show at the Palace Theatre.

Attending from Matador were parted. Through my half-closed eyes the mirrors reflected faded mynnasium at Flomot. The gymnasium at Flomot. The mirrors reflected faded mynnasium at Flomot. The mirrors reflected fad eyes the mirrors reflected faded impressions of another age; deep carpets, heavy gold watch chains and the soft glow of gas lights. There was gentle music and femining laws the soft glow of gas and the soft glow of g county was not represented.

#### EDITOR IS VISITOR

counter. The man had finished scene was lighted by old-tash overcrowded with new merthe pie and was dunking a portion and was dunking a portion was called to the continues to artion was called to the continues to artion was called to the continues to arvisitors here with Mrs. Guy's tion was called to the fact that Connally passed the letter to

home Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. manded at the fateful Philip- ing: "I am happy to accept your Sam Dunn and family, Mrs. pine base in the dark hours of invitation." Dunn being another daughter.

### ESTIMATED \$45,000.00 DAMAGE IS PARTIALLY COVERED BY INSURANCE

for an estimated \$45,000.00 damage, which included personal effects and cafeteria equipment used in feeding both High School and Grade School students. Matador and Spur Fire Departments assisted the Roaring Springs Fire Department in battling the flames which were beyond control. Nothing of value was saved.

Before Daylight Thursday morning, the building and grounds were fenced in, chairs were secured from the High School auditorium and class rooms were established in vacant buildings in down-town Roaring Springs, and classes began their regular schedules as usual. Cooking utentials and food, for a temporary cafeteria established in the High School building, was donated by Roaring Springs residents. School books were donated by the Matador School system.

The fire was believed to have started in the south-east corner of the two-story brick building under a stair case. The building was partially covered by insurance, Henry Teague, Superintendent of the Roaring Springs Schols, declared.

# **Prospects Refreshed** After Rainfall Here

# Interest In **Farm Roads Increasing**

road improvements in Motley and area counties is increasing following a hearing in Lubbock last week by the State Highway department. More than 30 counties were heard on various projects by the state board by the first session of its kind ever held in this part of the state.

Judge Wm. R. Cammack and all members of the Motley county commissioners court attended the meeting. Projects which were presented for hearing included a designation from the Roaring Springs townsite west to the Floyd county line. ty in Floyd county; a designation as a state farm-to-market road from Matador to Northtend the present designation line.

Judge Cammack decla immediate action could not be expected since the Highway defilled for the next two or three

collision of their truck and a a crossing in Bushland, small

Sharon, 29 months. A son, District. James Jr., 12, was taken to an The conference, which is the six miles west of Amarillo.

### Precipitation Is **Benefit To Wheat**

'promising weather' broke into a general rainfall that registered .30 inch in Matador. Reports from other sections of the coun-Interest in farm-to-market ty indicated that heavier precipitation had benefited many

Farmers and ranchmen said Tuesday that the rain would with sufficient moisture to con-May rains" are expected.

Reports from Roaring Springs an inch of rain fell in the area. Reports from Northfield declar-Matador and that community.

Light rain fell Monday night and rain accomreported from Lamesa. Tahoka reported a light rain Monday afternoon while Brownfield reported clear skies at 6 p. m.

Crosbyton reported a shower to the Lubbock Avalanche and Littlefield said there was no rain there, nor was there any at Levelland where an electrical storm was underway. Post had a similar experience

Santa Fe railroad dispatcher said a few scattered showers were reported over the company's lines out of Lubbock.

### Mrs. Hamilton Is WSCS Delegate To National Assembly

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton will at community twelve miles west tend National Assembly of the of Amarillo, Saturday.

Dead were James W. Sutton, Service of Methodist Churches, Woman's Society of Christian 37; Mrs. Sutton, 37; and their at Columbus, Ohio, next week, daughters, Mary Louise, 4, and as delegate from the Plainview

Amarillo hospital where he died second to be held since the unitseven hours later. All were from ing of northern and southern Wildorado, a small town twenty Methodist churches, will convene Monday night.

Mr. Hamilton will accompany Spur Wednesday night, April E. E. Campbell left this week will leave here Saturday. They Mrs. J. H. Sample and Mrs. his wife on the trip and they for Phoenix, Arizona, where will spend Sunday in Saint The Easter theme was carried they will rest and visit for an Louis, Missouri, enroute to their

# Following a delicious ban-quet, a legal paper was given by Winston Brummett, on Article General Wainwright 5520, concerning a land limitation statute. While a business meeting was held by the association, the ladies attended a

wright, hero of Corregidor, will commander of the Fourth Army appearing in April 18 issue of for securing general the Floyd County Hesperian.

wright's acceptance were J. M. The general's acceptance of Willson and John B. Stapleton. the invitation to have part in They wrote to Senator Tom men of the area wanted to see him to accept. A letter has been Other visitors in the Moore and hear the man who com- received from the General, say-

the Japanese sweep southward He will speak at 2 p. m. on Music from the flutes of happiness passes quickly into the vaulted cathedral of time, but sends its soul back often to attend to the company merchanisms. The company merchanisms are to the company merchanisms and discount to the papers of t America to receive plaudits of is not known if he will accept

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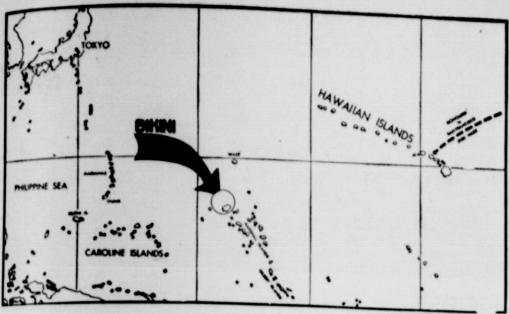
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Bikini Atoll, Central Pacific isle, where the tests will be conducted. Bikini is in the perimeter of the Marshalls, bitterly contested chain of islands wrested from the Japanese early in the war.

### **EL MATADOR**

MEET A SENIOR Dorothy Mae Russell Name 5' 31" Height Color of hair red Blue Color of eyes Favorite food anything Favorite past time, Getting out of work Favorite color Favorite movie star

Ingrid Bergman "Oh what it Favorite song,.. Seemed to be." School (joke) Pet dislikes Housewife When joined '46 class -M. H. S.-

MY IDEAL GIRL By Colonel Garth

Carolyn Rattan Carolyn Rattan Carolyn Rattan Carolyn Rattan Carolyn Rattan Carolyn Rattan Complexion Carolyn Rattan Carolyn Rattan Character Carolyn Rattan Personality Carolyn Rattan General appearance

Carolyn Rattan. (In other words, Carolyn Rattan is his ideal girl)

-M. H. S. -

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET THURSDAY

The Juniors entertained the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet Thursday night, April 18, at 8:00, in the Home theme was carried out in the Ernestine McWilliams in the Floydada, decorations and serving. Blackclad sophomore girls acted as waitresses for the occasion. Roses and candles decorated each table-for-four as well as the speakers' table.

What is your GUESS After Mr. Ezzell gave the invocation, and the welcome and response were given by June Black and Jolene Bloodworth a lovely banquet was served. The menu contained : Cherry cocktail, Fried chicken and gravy, Mashed potatoes, English

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year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942-7.34, 1943-5.59, 1944-3.95, 1945-3.93. SKILLED MECHANICS (5)(5)(5)Public guess on peace profits 18.0¢

5 S IN four pre-war year average profit . . 7.17\$ In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged ... 7.17%. This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.

knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair

### Study of Facial Contour Can Aid Women's Natural Beauty

· A careful study of your facial contour, and skillful attention to its attractive and unattractive features can immeasurably improve a woman's natural beauty.

For instance, a fairly round face can be lengthened in appearance by wearing the hair close at the sides and high above the forehead.

Women with round faces should avoid round spots of rouge, according to an article in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Rouge should start on the cheekbone below the eye center and shade off faintly to hairline.

"If your face is round, avoid a round, pursed mouth," the article states in part. "Rouge lips to the curved lips are best for square very corners, making a wide, shal- face. Eyebrows should be arched in long smooth curves.

"A long eyebrow with a slight angle in it is becoming to a round face. Lengthen short eyebrows with a wide, shallow triangle high on

When the forehead is narrow the cheeks, above the point where and the jaw prominent, a wide roll the face begins to narrow. Lips across the top of the head gives should be full in the center but not better balance. Rouge applied in a tor wide or heavy. Eyebrows should deep marrow triangle on the outer turn down in a curve or slight ansides of the face minimizes the fullness of the face. The mouth should be wide, pleasantly curved and forehead narrow, concealing bangs and a long, soft bob are should point straight out at sides. flattering. Rouge should be spread

A square face is minimized by a in a circular area high on cheeks. coiffure in which the hair is drawn Lips should be rouged evenly from up smoothly and massed high on center to corners. If the eyebrows one side. Rouge should be applied are low and rather straight, they in a semi-circle on outer part of will give a horizontal effect desircheek. Blend off lightly at edges; able for this type of face.

peas, Harvard beets, Fruit salad "Colonel' Garth gave a vocal Buttered rolls, Pineapple pie a solo, "I'm Always Chasing la mode, and Iced tea.

joyed, music was furnished by Judge

ness organizations.

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In this survey, the average of the

guesses by the public of the war-time profits made by industry was

But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the

profits of International Harvester

Company averaged only . . . 4.9%

on sales. Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed"

for all industry.

For this period, the year by

thirty per cent (30%).

Rainbows." Mr. Ezzell introduc-After this had been fully en- ed the speaker for the evening Alton Chapman, of

rate of profit in normal times

Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a

banner year if we could reach

this figure. Our average profit for

the last ten years-four war and

six peace-was 6.43%-more than

a third less than what the public

of fact, the entire farm machinery

industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Com-

mission published a list of 76 in

dustries ranked in order of their

ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

When the War ended and we

planned our peace-time produc-tion, we had hoped to be able to

serve our farmer customers at the

same level which has held since

1942, regardless of war-time in-

reases in costs of wages and ma-

terials up to that time. But re-

cent developments have forced a

HARVESTER

What About Current | H Poices?

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter

considers fair.

on our profits ...

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the

idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters

aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to

public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such

idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large busi-

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by

business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent

organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks

about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the Inter-

national Harvester profit figures given below.

I H four war year average profit . . . 4.9¢

Het Your Tiractor Do It. MORE AND BETTER TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS FOLLOWED THE HIGH-COMPRESSION TRACTOR. TAM PLANTING 30
THE FARMER COULD PLOW,
CORN THIS YEAR. PLANT, FERTILIZE AND CULTI-VATE WITH LESS TIME AND MUCH DIGGING BENT THE OLD TIME FARMER'S BACK- WHILE HE WAS STILL YOUNG. NOW A TRACTOR POWERED SCOOP SHOVEL OR POSTHOLE DIGGER DOES MORE IN A DAY THAN A MAN COULD IN TWO WEEKS. ATRENCH FILLER MOVES MOUNTAINS OF EARTH MORE RAPIDLY THAN A MAN COULD MOVE MOUNDS. ONCE. THE FARMER STRAINED HIMSELF WITH INCESSANT LIFTING. NOW. TRACTOR-ATTACH-ABLE LOADERS AND WINCHES DO THIS Courtesy of Scientific American. WORK FOR HIM. Copyright 1046 J.V. Clarka

Pipkin. Mr. Fritz Allen gave the lene-Gordon, penediction.

during the meal. After the banquet a dance I call that a line-up!

vas given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morriss.

#### -M. H. S. BOYS COMPLETE WORK ON ONE TENNIS COURT

M. H. S. boys have really worked on the tennis courts the past week. They have succeeded in finishing one court. To show their appreciation, the Senior girls and Mrs. White prepared lunch for the boys Thursday and Friday. The boys have been heard to express their opinions end. Gordon and Gladys, etc. of the girls' wonderful cooking ability. Thanks, boys!

#### KAMPUS KLATTER

Hello, ever body! I guess you guys are all ready for some ore gossip-eh?

Seems that Cupid really go down to work this last week (Time I'd say!) Anyway, he managed to get a few couples form of a piano number and The concluding number on the together at the Banquet. They

s and materials consum

nearly all of every dollar Har-

vester takes in from sales. A Gov-

ernment board has recommended

and the Company has agreed to pay a general wage increase of 18

cents per hour for Harvester factory employees. The Government has also allowed price increases

on raw materials which we pur-

chase in large quantities. Steel

has had an average increase of

There has been no genera

crease in our prices since they were

frozen by the Government early in

what we BUY costs us 1946 prices

We will be paying average hourly

wages 56% above 1941. For what

we SELL we get only 1942 prices.

This condition cannot long be

met out of our present low rate

It is plain that price relief will be

needed to meet the increased

wage and material costs which

prefer to lower prices, when pos-sible, rather than raise them and

we know our customers prefer to

have us do that. We had hoped to

be able to "hold the line," at least.

avoid operating at a loss if our

prices continue to remain at their

present frozen levels. We will NOT "cut corners" on any of our products, because QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR

Our customers can be certain

that we will seek no more than a moderate profit, both because of our policies and because we have

approximately 300 competitors

fighting us vigorously for your usiness. Our request for price

relief will be no more than is necessary to insure continued service

to our customers, continued work

But we do not see how we can

We regret this necessity. We

**Future Prices on I H Products** 

we must carry.

BUSINESS.

1946

program was a song by Patti were: Dorothy Mae-Sonny, Jo Mozelle-D

We wonder why Mule was afraid his name would be put in the paper? Lou seemed to have had

Donald, too.

These college kids have really been getting around this week Billye Frank seemed to be

wearing a smile Sunday. seems she had company from Floydada and McAdoo.

Mary-Hal, Mary J.-Billie Joe, James (Pup) Price was the Irene-Fritz, Betty-Bob Rushing, naster of ceremonies and Mr. Earlene-Bob Rattan, Jerry Harry Morriss furnished music Thomas, Lucille-Bert, Ernestine-Pup, Thomas C.-Mary Ann . .

good time Thursday night,

Bob Rattan was certainly takng his good-looking cousin, from Lamesa, around Saturday night. What do you know about it, Ernestine?

Algie-Evelyn are making another steady couple nowadays. Cute couple, too!

Tribune, Matador, Motley Co., Texas, Thursday, April 25, 1946

It seems that our girls are getting a shade western. Billie Ruth, Diz, and Dorothy M. went horseback riding this week end.

The Junior Class had a grand time at the theatre party given by Miss Fuessel and Mr. Allen. Cokes were enjoyed by every one after the show.

Hope you all missed that last rock. Earlene was aiming at Bob. It seems that Bob paid the cute little hat check girls too much attention before the banquet. Don't feel individual, Bob Good-bye 'til next week, Miss El Matador.

Vici, Okla., has selected its airport site and a bond election will be called within a few TEXAS

weeks. Rising Star held its ground breaking ceremony April 24 for its new hospital.

Texas Tech, Lubbock, has let contracts totaling more than four million dollars for improvements on and near the campus.

Stamford's Cowboy Reunion is set for July 2-4. Buffalo, Okla., Lions have received their charter.

Loraine children are circulat civic club members.

the United States Potash Co., ings.

### MATADOR TRIBUNE

BUILDING, MATADOR, TEXAS, BY The TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO. COMBINED WITH MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS SY PURCHASE MADEN 14.

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**MEMBER 1946** PRESS **ASSOCIATION** 



ing a petition asking for a mu- Carlsbad, N. M., and for years nicipal swimming pool. The pe- one of the city's most ardent tition will be presented local boosters, has been promoted to wic club members.

Horace M. Albright, head of the company's entire hold-



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### Eastern Star Has **Initiation** Rites

Initiation services for three meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter Thursday night, with spring flowers, and the Easter motif and spring flowers

were used in table decorations. fee and cocoa were served to Harmon. the following: Mesdames Vivian Cooper, Fannie Parmenter, Charlie Long, Bobby Loyd onison, also R. E. Cooper, all of Nancy Enloe. Turkey, and these local mem- Fourth grade: Jenneva Phelps ginia Wilie, Winifred Darsey, Edward Hall. Wilna Hobbs, Mary Meason, Lola Grace Campbell, Lucy Dora Underwood, Dimple Payne Ford, Jewell Reeves, Irene Tra- Elouise Pierce. Ford, Jewell Reeves, Irene Tra-Week, Bernice Knight, Minnie Seventh grade: Blanche Davis BOYS RANCH Martin, Myrtle Skaggs, Ethel Frances McNelly. Long, Faye Clements, Velma Eighth grade: Duane Dye, Stapleton, Margaret Springer, gent, Gordon Harmon. Connie Ross Browning, Hettie Patton, Marguerite Edwards, Tenth grade: Lois Phelps; Ina G. Grice, Raultia Kifer, Eleventh grade: Norton Dye; Linnie Reeves, Miss Rachel Pat- Twelfth grade: Thelma Dillard, ton and Messrs. D. E. Pitts, W. Betty Sanders, Katheryn Martin. F. Jacobs, Elbert Reeves, A. C. Traweek Jr., F. Z. Martin, V. J. CARD OF THANKS Skaggs, H. K. Ford, W. L. Mc-Williams, Roy O. Reeves and Robert T. Darsey.

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The family of the late floral offerings tendered at the recent death of our husband and

Mrs. J. W. Baker and family of Morton.

Mrs. Irene Groves and Mrs. Mable Gravely, Matador.

### Roaring Springs Honor Roll Listed

Students making honor roll new members were held at a grades in Roaring Springs schools during the fifth 6-weeks period are as follows:

April 11, in the Masonic lodge Carol Teague, Jennie Lou Robbins, Myrna Voy Moore, Rebecca Cooper and Lyndia Tar-

Second grade: Norma Redd, Refreshments of sandwiches, Bob Sargent, Elsie Redding potato chips, pickles, cake, cof- Barbara Dye, Lee Harmon, Vee

Mayme Blume and Mayme Ad- Stafford, Charles Underwood,

bers: Mesdames Ollie Pitts, Bes- Dick Thomas Carpenter, Bar sie McWilliams, Allie Cox, Opal bara Ruth Preston, Dale Estes. Pipkin, Vivian Jacobs, Vinie Fifth grade: Bonnie Gwinn Keltz, Margaret Whitworth, Vir- Hazel Redding, Billy Harmon, Sixth grade: Bobbie Seay.

Moore, Myrtle Groves, Maye Werdna Smith, Ruth Robbins Hays, Etoile Stanley, Sueleeker Mary Helen Green, Charles Sar-

Ninth grade: Pat Phelps;

for friendship, have helped to cosa, and the stars of the picbring a peace and understand- ture will be there. ing in our loss of a husband, We wish to take this means of brother and uncle. When the for one night only, and one perexpressing our sincere apprecia- Will of God shall thus come to formance only, beginning at . tion to friends of Matador, for you, may your many kindnesses 8:30 o'clock.

R. L. Murrell.

Mrs. J. E. Leonard spent sevson, who had visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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Viewing with alarm-Lou Costello and Bud Abbott (Thursday night, NBC) seem startled as they view OPA's "It Could Happen Here" sign portraying inflation in action in other countries. China's price of \$96.00 for a ham sandwich disturbed the pair no end.

# PREMIERE TO BE AT AMARILLO

Amarillo's first world pre miere of a major Hollywood production will be held at the Paramount Theatre there. Wednesday night, May 8, it has been Your splendid expressions of "Boys Ranch", MGM feature sympathy, through your genius filmed last summer at Old Tas-

"Boys Ranch" will be shown . the car, each claiming he

show for Boys Ranch, and Jack . a complete doctor's kit and King, city manager for Inter- . a huge bundle of clothes. state Theatres, has announced a eral days in Lubbock last week \$15,000 for the ranch. Tickets plan to raise a minimum of will be sold at the regular admission price of 55 cents, Mr. FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY King announced, but it will take a minimum of \$10.00 to see the the individual gift of each member of the premiere audience he said. The theatre itself will donate the proceeds from ticket

#### MANY ATTEND MURRELL FUNERAL HERE RECENTLY

Springtime of for young america and friends were here to attend were served. Easter rabbits and funeral services which were held for the late R. L. Murrell on April 12. Among these were played and an Easter egg hunt Mrs. G. S. Craven of Brownwood, J. D. Craven of Clovis, N. M., C. L. Smith of Amarillo, Mrs. R. L. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tom Newman, Mary Lel E. G. Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Groves, daughter of Mr. and H. Horner, Mrs. Mae Richards, Mrs. Dick Groves, Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lacy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and and daughters, Beverly Ann and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr., and Mary Alice, all of Houston; Mr. Ann Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murrell, Mrs. G. and Mrs. Cecil Godfrey of Spur. Gilbreath all of Shields, Texas: mothers of the children also at-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cobb and tended, and also present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murrell of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, of Doole, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ern. Vancouver, B. C. Canada, the est Murrell of Clovis, N. M., latter being a sister of Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Murrell J. Reilly. of Mobeetie, Texas, and Mr. Mrs. R. W. Murrell of Tuscon, Arizona.

#### VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

home Friday from Duncan Tuesday, it was announced this Oklahoma, where she and Mrs. week Bertha Boyd and small daughter, Judy of Branson, Missouri, were house guests of Miss Ojuana Pirkle. Mrs. Boyd and the study course being conductbaby and Miss Pirkle had visited at the church this week. ed Mrs. Boggus here, and all proceeded to Duncan from here.

FOUR MEN HELP EACH OTHER DRIVE FT. WORTH CAR

It is difficult for four men to drive an automobile at the same time, even with the aid of five quarts of whiskey, and a Ft. Worth judge will want to know more of the details. Saturday night Ft. Worth

and decide which one was . issue of the Tribune. driving when Patrolmen . The four men piled out of . available. was the driver.

Besides the men, the car contained five traveling The event will be a benefit . bags, five quarts of whiskey

#### SUZANNE REILLY HAS

Suzanne Reilly, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice picture. The extra \$9.45 will be Reilly, was honored with a party on Monday, April 15, on the occasion of her first birthday. The party was given at the home of the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly.

Candle bunnies were given for favors and refreshments of Many out-of-town relatives ice cream and angel food cake colored eggs were used for the table centerpiece. Games were conducted.

The young guests were Mary Newman, daughter of Mr. and McDonald and Mrs. Byron Mrs. Harry Willett and the

#### W. M. U. POSTPONES GENERAL MEETING

General meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. has been postpon-Mrs. Marion Boggus returned ed from this week until next

All ladies of the church are reminded of the change in the meeting which was made due to

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# SWIM

ROARING SPRINGS **SWIMMING** POOL

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### ROARING SPRINGS POOL

PAUL ENLOE, MANAGER \* TO VISIT MEXICO

Keith Patton left Tuesday for Mexico City, Mexico D. F., RETURNS HOME where he will spend the next weeks visiting with friends and "seeing the sights," He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Meador to Dallas, where the latter are attending to business for the remainder of the week.

#### FORMER RESIDENT VISITS

Mrs. Jim Orr of Pampa, former Matador resident, was a recent visitor here. She and her from the U. S. Navy, visited relatives in Flomot, and she was accompanied here by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch of Flomot

#### Floyd County Man Is Charged With Bootlegging

A. K. Fair of Floyd County was arrested Sunday afternoon between Matador and Roaring Springs, after a chase by Deputy Sheriff John Stotts, who found 4 quarts in the car Fair was driving.

Fair, who pleaded guilty, was fined \$121.90 Tuesday in court held by County Judge Wm. R. . Cammack.

#### . SPECIAL CHICK OFFER

dor Hatchery, is offering this turn trip. week for the first time, a limitpolice were giving the four . ed number of cockerel chicks. VERNON DOSS ILL men a chance to sleep it off . as advertised elsewhere in this

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Mrs. T. G. Tilson, who has ben visiting in Tampa, Fla., with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bethard, was acompanied home by them on her return last Wednesday

#### RELATIVES VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gray and son, J. C. of Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Gray's father, were visitors here last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Jerry, recently discharged Marvin Gray. On Friday they Marvin Gray. On Friday the were accompanied on a trip to University, will arrive this week to be at his mother's bed. week end there.

#### VISIT PARENTS

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson, over the week end, were Miss Glenda Nelson, Mrs. Earl Vaughn and Barkley Jr., of Roswell, N. Mex. her husband, and Mrs. John Harris, with her husband daughter, all of Lubbock.

N. M. Publisher Visits Here Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell U. S. Navy. and son, of Clovis, N. M., publishers of the New Mexico Press visited in Matador Friday enroute to Iowa Park, returning Lewis Newman of the Mata- via here Monday, on their re-

Vernon Doss, owner of Spot Cash Grocery, has been confin-Mr. Newman states he will ed to his bed at his home in Spinks and Dews arrested . start the chicks if you prefer. south Matador, the past week, last week for all school but them earlier in the day. . He also has a few pullet chicks He became ill Thursday of last drivers, the first of its kind in week from an attack of flu.

#### MOVE TO LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willett, who have been residing in Cor. pus Christi, have moved to Maplewood, La., Mr. Willett having been transferred by his company, to Lake Charles, La, He is a chemical engineer.

Mrs. V. A. Rattan is a patient in Quanah Hospital, where she underwent surgery Monday. Her daughter, Miss Velda Mae Rattan, of Amarillo, spent the week end here, and a son, Ray.

#### CHILDREN ARE VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley over the Their daughter, Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner of Fort Worth atrived early last week for an extended visit. Their younger son, Math, is home on leave from the

#### LEAVE FOR INDUCTION

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Two left for induction at Dal. las, Tuesday, under selective service system according to Mrs. Edith Sanders, clerk. They were 10,277, Earnest W. Marler, and 10,509, Charles M. Payne.

Good Idea Dept.: Cordell Okla., held a training institute the state.

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# County Treasurer's Report

REPORT OF MEDDIE CARPENTER. COUNTY TREASURER OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM JANUARY 1. 1946 TO APRIL 1, 1946, INCLUSIVE:

JURY FUND, 1st CLASS	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946 \$6,446.11	
To Amount received since last Report 2455.41	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	333.98
Amount to Balance, April 1, 1946	\$8.567.54
BALANCE \$8,901.52	\$8,901.52
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946 \$11,620.56 To Amount received since last Report 4,111.10 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	
Amount to Balance, April 1, 1946  BALANCE \$15.731.66	*** *** ***
	\$15,731.66
GENERAL COUNTY FUND, 3rd CLASS	

To Amount received since last Report 5,855.13 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex "A" Amount to Balance, April 1, 1946 \$1,025.99 OD. BALANCE ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NO. 1 CLASS

Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946

Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946 To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A" 1,183.22 Amount to Balance, April 1, 1946

#### BALANCE \$13,955.84

\$13,955.84 ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NO 2 CLASS Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946 To Amount received since last Report 4,804.96 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A" Amount to Balance, April 1, 1946

BALANCE \$6,766.14

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NO. 3 CLASS Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946 To Amount received since last Report By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A" 1,347.24 Amount to Balance April 1, 1946 \$6.724.55 BALANCE \$8,071.79 \$8,071.79

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND NO. 4 CLASS

Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946 To Amount received since last Report To Amount transferred from other Funds, since last Report Amount to Balance April 1, 1946 BALANCE

SINKING FUNDS, NUMBERS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, and 10

Number 1	anuary 1, 1	946 Amou	int to balance Apr	11 1, 1946
Number 1	\$1,752.65	Number 1	***************************************	\$1,427.63
Number 2 Number 3		Number 2	***************************************	989.43
Number 4	795.06	Number 3	***************************************	317.37
Number 5	7 100 49	Number 4	***************************************	1,721.44
Number 7	2,249.28	Number 5		8,429.81
Number 8	3 220 02	Number 7	**********	2,423.25 3,432.64
Number 10	5 004 00	Number 10		3,432.64
BALANCE	27.491.24		***************************************	22,378.16
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#### MOTLEY COUNTY ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946  Amount to Balance April 1, 1946  BALANCE	\$9,436.44	\$9 436
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#### ECAPITULATION

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oad Construction Balance	\$ 9,436.44	\$ 9,436.44

#### Button Collecting Is Third Greatest Hobby in Country

Collecting buttons is the third greatest hobby in the linited States surpassed only by stamp and coin collecting. While button collecting is not exactly a new hobby, having been moderately popular when grandmother was a girl. is present popularity stems from a single radio broadcast in 1938, when the producer of a radio hobby show, having heard about a fascinating collection of old buttons belonging to Mrs. T. S. Patterson of Malaga, N. J., asked her to speak

"After the broadcast Mrs. Paterson was deluged with mail," an article in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine states in "People wanted the answers Whatever the appeal is in but-

"There was tremendous interest to others. ooks have been published recently, a collection. and there's even a National Button | From that point on the novice

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such questions as: 'What's the ton collecting, it's certainly cont way to start a collection? Is tagious. Every button collector and such a butten valuable? seems to be a sort of Pied Piper ch and such a butten valuable! whose enthusiasm for the new hobby constantly is communicated

rediately, and button collecting When a new collector joins the as been growing in popularity ranks the first step is usually toer since. Two monthly publica- ward the family button box. A close s, The Button Review and Just inspection of this and the button cons, are devoted entirely to boxes of friends often will yield subject; several new button enough interesting items to launch

ciety which brings out an 80- becomes a dyed-in-the-wool collecage quarterly full of the latest tor and no multi-millionaire gets rmation on new and rare more pleasure from the acquisition of a Titian or piece of Ming porce-Interest in button collecting is lain than does the humble button keen that the prices of special collector from the addition of a ttens have gone way up. Single rare or unusual button.



BY MARVIN ALLEN Motley County ACA Administrative Officer MERGENCY FOOD

NSERVATION PROGRAM ncil met last Wednesday,

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April 17, and had as the main subject for discussion the Emer gency Food Conservation Program. The Motley County U. S. D. A. Council is composed of a The Motley County U.S.D.A. representative of each agency of the Department of Agriculture that operates within the County. It was the general opinion of the council that all people of this county could help on this program by conservation of food items individually - to especially conserve those items which are needed so badly in tightness, the sidewalls generally other sections of the world. By are covered with asphalt saturated conserve we mean to save and felt before the asbestos shingles



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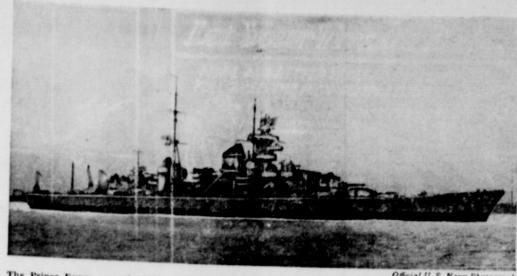
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Fixing Up the Farm by BURTON WILLIAMS

Applying Asbestos Sidings A SBESTOS cement siding shin-gles have proved so effective in protecting farm dwellings and service buildings that interest in their use has grown rapidly in re-

cent years. over old sidings or new sheathing by anyone who is familiar with the pplication of ordinary siding ma-erial or will follow the simple instructions furnished with the ma-terial. In the case of old sidewalls, it is necessary to nail down loose boards and to remove batten strips o provide a relatively smooth and sound surface for the sidings.



To insure maximum weather not to completely deny. The strip, as shown in the illustration, is furnished with the asbestos sidings and used under the shingles at each vertical joint to keep out water and moisture.

Asbestos sidings should always be applied in dry weather. Use nails long enough to penetrate well into sound wood, but not so long that they will project through the sheathing. Before sidings are put in place, asbestos caulking putty should be applied to the sheathing or old surface where they are to butt against the wood trim, ma-

we are requested to conserve, are wheat, wheat products, fats and oils. Below is an item for

thought:-The Cries of Two Children:

hearty, full lunged cry for baker cuts down his flour order nourishment, and a harried to the miller. And the miller mother, burdened with household tasks, quiets the cry with ed by the mills is thus available its regular feeding. Sometimes to be shipped abroad. she frets a bit because the baby "Saving" Fats And Oils: is a half hour or an hour off Because the word "saving" is

chedule. That's America. An ailing, starving child, too drive to conserve fats and oils, weak to cry, makes just a mew- some people have taken it to ling little noise. Her despairing mean "saving and turning in to and equally hungry mother can the butcher". do nothing. There is no regularscheduled feeding to silence This modern building material can be applied easily and quickly never has been a regular feed. never has been a regular feed- Let's just take, for example, a ing schedule in that child's life- family that conserves, by using

> Can you hear that cry and tablespoon of fat per day. fail to answer it? What Two Slices Can Do:

If the average American would save two slices of bread Therefore they buy less cooking each day, the total saving would fat. provide a days bread ration for 20 million hungry people abroad. Here are the calculations behind that statement: A one-pound loaf cuts into 20

slices including the two end crusts. Two slices weigh 1.6 oz. Since our population is estimated around 140 million, a twoslice saving per person would total 224 million ounces of bread saved daily. Bread is a much more important part of diets in Europe than here. Using 11 ounces as an average minmum bread ration for many European countries, we find that a saving of 224 million ounces of bread by Americans would feed 20 million people for one day. Of course, it is not possible for a child in Europe to eat the two slices you do not take from your bread box. So what actually happens? You nd your family eat less bread. So you buy less from your store. The store does not have to order much from the baker. The

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#### WOMAN TELLER **OUTBLUFFS A** BANK BANDIT

be bank bandid was qualified to lin insisted. give him lessons in "how not to rob a bank"

Here's the scene Mrs. Nora Micek. 40, described when a manager.

man the FBI identified as C. L. Regulie Baurlian, 28, approached her

"This is a stickup. Give me,

adds up to 1 pound per month. One pound less from the store, multiplied by the number of families in the United States, means the storekeepers don't have to buy several million pounds of fats and oils. The jobbers don't have to buy so much The wholesalers don't buy so much. And back at the source these millions of pounds of fats and oils per month could be shipped to the famine-stricken countries of the world.

uses less wheat. The wheat say

sometimes used loosely in the

Perhaps "saving" was the

wrong word to use-"conserv-

ing" might have been better.

They don't take that table-

spoon of fat out of the "store

And one tablespoon per day

boughten" lard or shortening.

time. That's Europe and Asia. | and reusing bacon grease, one

So even a tablespoon a day becomes a big item!

your money quick." read a note he pushed across the counter. "Like hell I will", Mrs. Micek

"That's a gun in my pocket," warned the nervous bandit. "Like hell is is."

Los Angeles—A bold woman "Give me your money quick teller who outbluffed a would- and don't fool with me," Baur-

"Like hell I will," Mrs. Micek exclaimed, slamming down her window and shouting for the

Baurlian, captured after a chase by Manager W. W. Goodman and three customers, will be booked on attempted bank robbery charges, federal agents

Mrs. Micek was right about the gun. It was a pair of pliers.

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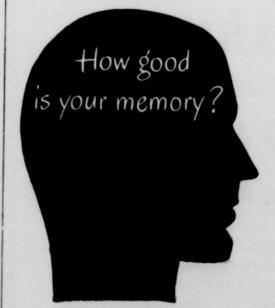
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LOOK at the 24 articles above for two minutes. Then take pencil and paper and write down as many as you can remember. (15 is good, 20 terrific, 24 incredible.)

Now, can you remember one other thing these assorted articles have in common?... Every one is made withelectricity-or run by Electricity - or both.

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Testing your memory again, do you know how much the cost of home electric service has come down through the years? You may not have noticed because you kept buying more electric appliances and using more electricity. But actually, the average American family gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago!

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#### **Experiments of One Man May** Make U.S. World Silk Center.

Because of the ingenuity and perseverance of a New Jersey business man, the United States is well on the way to a domestic silk industry that may well not only put the final crusher on Japan's economy, but afford a pleasant and profitable way of making a living for war veterans and others.

partment of Agriculture issued a report stating that silk could not be produced profitably in this country because of the labor involved, leaves in a matter of seconds, thus completely because of the labor involved, leaves in a matter of seconds, thus with the notion nine years ago that ose family weeks to accomplish. our officials were wrong and that On top of that he developed a was just so much bunk.

the United States for the past two ever produced. politan magazine.

Furthermore, tests made in the the profit. 580 pilot farms scattered through- Because very little cash is needout the United States prove that ed to start a silk farm, Gil is hopmulberry trees and silkworms can ing that seri-culturists (silk growbe raised almost anywhere in the ers) will be recruited from the low-

Gil's first step toward eliminat- of two acres with one acre devoted ing the high labor costs which to mulberry trees and the other to placed the Japs in an advantageous fruit trees, chickens, vegetables position, was to prune the mulber- and other produce for the home. ry trees down to man size.

book of Luther Burbank and pro- two years for the mulberry tree to duced a mulberry tree with orderly produce sufficient foliage and that

Undaunted by the fact that the thirty years ago our own U. S. De-skelter, which made the work C. E. H. Gil, a business man of accomplishing in minutes what it Morristown, N. J., became obsessed would take a hard-working Japan-

Japanese propaganda to that effect four-inch silkworm which doubles or triples the value of the cocoon As a result, more than 500 crop and then, by cross-pollination, wounded war veterans, housewives, he developed a white mulberry, the physicians and mechanics have leaves of which produce a silk of been producing silk at a profit in finer quality than any Japan has

years and they will tell you that As the final clincher, Gil, after the raising of silkworms is no forty-nine futile attempts, develmore trouble than tending your oped a reeling machine for the silk flower bed, according to an article which is so inexpensive, simple and in the February issue of Cosmo- foolproof to operate that every silk grower can reel his own and reap

income groups. He advocates farms But he adds a word of caution, Next he took a page from the pointing out the fact that it takes rows of long shoots, instead of a a silk farm will not pay of unit myriad of twigs growing helter- the third year.

### Navy Divers Recover Beer Sunk With Reck

galleon's gold ever received Lubbock is now talking repended on 1,000 cases of Austo one hour from two, for the plant industry department. tralian beer found many fathoms customary nickle. under blue waters near North Borneo. Today this beer, origin- "From the Editor's Window",

specting the sunken vessel what did it say?" brought up a few sample cases. They were covered with slime of the sea but their contents. tall flat bottles, were undamaged. Salvage continued feverishly until every bottle was recovered.

Now this Australian beer. fortyeight bottles to the case which is sold by the army headquarters for 100 pesos (\$50) is in high favor in Manila for its rich alcholic content is more than twice that of tinned Ameri-

Spearman will revive its annual celebration this year on May 10-11. Its first booster trip starts May 4. A no-shave club is organized, each member contributing \$20 as a fee, all to go to the winning set of whiskers.

Short Cut



and stockings. Drying clothes quickly makes them wear longer, and give better service, too.

Dr. A. S. Anderson

Sinus conditions Over Security Bank Bldg. Paducah, Texas



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Mrs. J. S. Yeager, writing the secretary who informed her year. The beer ship was sunk off boss he had received a letter north Borneo last August. marked "private and confiden-United States navy divers in- tial." The boss demanded "Well, merce will employ a secretary

### Fixing Up by BURTON WILLIAMS Platform Hog Troughs

I F your pigs go after their trough feed with rough and reck-

If your pigs go after their trough feed with rough and reckless greed, as most good pigs do, you can be pretty sure they are doing their part to increase your income. Watch out for the listless pig with the delicate appetite.

These rough feeding habits, however, do cause difficulties when movable troughs are used. Farmers usually have to stake down the troughs to prevent the pigs from pushing them around. Often it is

difficult to remove the stakes and this discourages frequent moving

Given a choice, hogs prefer cleanliness to filth and mud. Every hog raiser is urged to keep his feeding and housing quarters clean.

The design of a movable trough which is easy to relocate is shown in the illustration. This trough is built with a platform of boards which extends out far enough so

which extends out far enough so that the trough is held in place by the weight of the pigs when they step up to feed or drink. No anchor step up to feed or drink. No anchor is necessary. The platform boards are held firmly together by cross braces and by end pieces of board which extend the width of the platform. The trough is of the usual size and construction, with the platform built to fit.

#### TECH TO PLANT NEW VARIETIES OF BEETS

LUBBOCK-Six varieties of sugar beets, including three new ones, will be planted on the Texas Tech College farm this spring to test sugar content and disease controls, according to such care as naval divers ex- ducing the parking meter time Dr. A. W. Young, head of the

The production of sugar beets is increasing in Texas, says Young. Over 1200 acres will be troops, lubricates gay parties in in The Putnam News, tells of as compared with 290 acres last planted in sugar beets this year

> McLean's chamber of comon a part-time basis.

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### MARINE CORPS **NEEDS RECRUITS**

nen now to serve with the Marine Corps Aviation. These men need to be between the ages of 17 and 25, have no dependents, and be in good physical condition. If you have the above qualifications, see the Marine Recruiter and enlist in the Marine Air Corps for two years, to-

To anyone joining the Marines before October 6, 1946, the G. I. Bill of Rights are still available. After that, all benefits are to cease. The G. I. Bill has untold advantages for young men desiring to continue their education. Tuition, books, and labortorie fees will all be paid by the government, plus added money for living expenses. All of this, plus many other advantages, are offerd to any one oining the Marines for two No one will be accepted from

the Draft to enter the Marine fice Building, Lubbock, Texas. Corps. Every Marine is a volunteer. If you are over 18, you viding you have not received our notice for induction. By volunteering now is the only way that you can choose your branch of the service.



The second of the United States' post-World War One heavy cruisers, the USS Pensacola, commissioned in 1930, was en route to Manila when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor. The cruiser, one of two being subjected to the tests, fought in the Pacific from the Battle of Midway to Okinawa, participating in 12 engagements.

The Pensacola operated with such famed aircraft carriers as the Yorktown, Wasp, and Hornet, and has been torpedoed and shelled without success by the enemy.

If you would like to be a Marine, see or write the Marine Recruiting Sergeant, Post Of-

The Texhoma Times nay still join the Marines pro- nounces natural gas wells for Guymon, Hooker and Goodwell. Okla., within the year.

Morton has named directors for its proposed country club.

**Bandits Take Off Artificial Leg Of War Vet Victim** 

Louis E. King, one-legged former soldier, told police that two men waylaid him near the tions-or purchase price refunded. Trinity Methodist church re- Large 2-ounce jar only 60c at cently, robed him of \$175 and

took off his artificial leg. pre-sumably so he couldn't chase

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fiss Marian Alice Mitchell ighter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. hell and of Denton N. T. S

le Gene Moss son of Mr. Mrs. E. E. Moss, Joe J. ey son of Mrs. Walter hey and Fred G. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred on all of Texas Tech, Lub-

wis Hodgins son of Mr. Mrs. H. L. Hodgins of

n Ray and Sam Hunter s of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hunt and of Harding Junior Colat Wichita Falls.

MILY REUNION

and Mrs. C. D. Wilson of r, and Mrs. C. H. Nichols and Mrs. S. C. Phipps Bird", Mrs. W. R. Woods, Mickey Springs. W. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thur-



What might have been-Gracie Allen, Bill Goodwin, and George Burns, take time out from their Thursday night NBC show to learn about inflation in European countries. Gracie is thankful for the OPA, as she notes with alarm that butter is \$12.00 per lb. in France.

in Sunday at the home of D. Wilson, Beno Wilson and over the week end. mrs. P. I. Roberts of Floyd-Those present were Mr. and C. J. Goodson of Roaring

W. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Hurs.
Woods and Mr. and Mrs.
Smith and son Charles D.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nichols
and Joe visited in Dublin and GOOD MEETING THURSDAY

Hunter over the Easter Holiday. Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jinks and son of Amarilo visited in Stephenville during the Easter on, Nelda K. and Douglas the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sinclair of meeting of the Baptist Brother-..... Post visited in the home of Mr. hood held in the church baseand Mrs. J. D. Green over the ment Thursday evening of last Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ferguson accompanied Mrs. M. L. Fer-

guson to Wichita Falls over the was in charge, with V. A. Ratweek end. Mrs. M. L. Ferguson tan leading an inspirational program on the subject of on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ferguson.

Miss Faye Hunter of Wichita

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

forwalk, Calif., are visiting in Devotional included reading of he homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seaman and Mrs. Claude Mor-

rison are visiting in the home delicious steak supper was servof Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King this ed by the kitchen committee, Howe Hines and D. P. Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller

and family of Roswell, N. Mex. visited in the home of Mr. and drs. R. C. Irwin over the week Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cargile

and family of Lockney, Mrs. D. Johnson and daughter Louise of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm, Jr., and daughter f Afton visited in the home of Ar. and Mrs. F. D. Hudson Sun-

nd family visited in Crowell uring the Easter holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Onas Ferguson

of Midland visited here this Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fox of

Post visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fletcher Sunday and Mrs. J. N. Fletcher returned home with them for a short visit. Mr. Fletcher left Sunday evening for Amarillo where he ill attend a State Commission ers' Meeting

Mrs. Harold Freeman and Charles returned home Sunday after spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Free-

Mike Hoyle visited in Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin and son of Dalhart visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson during the Easter holi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vaughn atended the Easter Services near Lawton( Okla., Sunday. Lt. Louise Rigsby of Santa Fe, N. Mex., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rigsby this wek. Mrs. Annie Davis, son Roscoe and wife of Houston visited in the home of Mrs.John Smith

Carral Peck and family are visiting in the home of Mrs. T. B. Peck. Carral returned home this week from overseas

with his discharge. Pvt. E. L. Gilbert of Randolph Field, is visiting his wife and baby this week. She was

the former Iris Byars. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swim, Mrs. Tom Swim and Mrs. J. N. Fletcher visited in Vernon

Wednesday. HERE FROM NEW YORK Manney Koenig of New York N. Y., is visiting here in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. McElton

Skaggs. Mr. Skaggs met the visitor n Amarillo Wednesday of last week and accompanied him here. They were buddies in the air corps in the armed forces, Mr. Koenig being radioman of the bomber crew. He is contemplating locating a repair shop n this vicinity.

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#### **Roaring Springs Army Goods To Be Lions Club Meets** In Regular Session

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rance, and the Messrs, Mont-

gomery and Ennis Moss which

ncluded such old favorites as

Waltz," "Listen to the Mocking

and many others. Mr. Mont-

gomery also gave a violin solo.

Hoyet Burnam, president,

tan leading an inspirational

"Faith". On the program were

Skaggs and R. E. Campbell, Jr.

the Scriptures by Rev. H. G.

Verner and a song service led

Preceding the program,

composed of Loyd Fulkerson,

two ex-servicemen.

y Roy Reeves.

The next regular meeting will

"Mississippi Sawyer"

Paul Enloe, Reporter.

'Over the Waves,"

be Wednesday, May 1st.

The Roaring Springs Lions Club met in regular session, Wednesday, April 17th, in the according to an announcement warehousemen, etc. Items con-

Guests present included four on display for five days in ad- movable trucks and dollies. digh School honor students, vance of the sale beginning Kathryn Martin, Norton Dye. bell, and Rev. Sargent, Rev. be made to the highest bidder. The program consisted of

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YOUR CAR

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Materials offered in this sale will be of interest to garageat Childress on May 6th when men, carpenters, mechanics all bids will be opened publicly implement dealers, plumbers, Hotel, where the 30 charter members received their pins.

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Army Air Field Salvage officer.

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		(never play guessing games with the driver behind you)?			5. Do you drive in and turn from the proper traffic lane?			community? (Frankly, now, have you ever looked them up?)
		2. Do you always come to a full stop at a stop sign (never coast through)?			6. Do you refuse to drink before driving? (Think, now, before an-			9. Do you keep alert when driving - keep your mind or traffic?
		3. Do you give the pedestrian a break even though he may not have the right of way? (Remember, you walk sometimes, too.)			7. Do you drive with extra cau- tion in fog, rain or snow and on wet or icy pavement?			10. Do you drive within the speed limits—never yield to the temptation to do a little "low altitude flying"?

10 "YES" answers - Are you really that good?

8 to 10 "YES" answers - Good driving. We need more of you!

6 to 8 "YES" answers - Fair driving. You must improve. Less than 6 "YES" answers - Poor driving. You're beaded for trouble; possibly injury and serious financial loss!

P. S. Take another look at your score. Would your family and friends rate you the same?

Seriously, don't you wish when you and your family are on the streets that all drivers could truthfully answer Yes to all ten questions? Of course you do-and the next driver feels the same way about it. So start today to improve your score.



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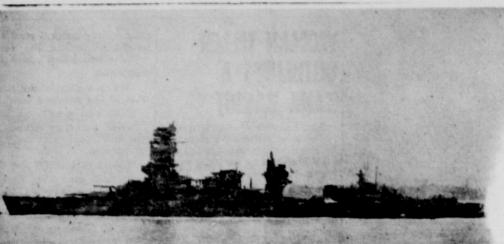
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The Japanese battleship Nagato, flagship for Admiral Yamamoto at the outbreak of the war, was one of Japan's two heaviest pre-war battlewagons. She was commissioned in 1919, and modernized in 1936; fought in the battle for Leyte Gulf in October, 1944, and was heavily damaged by U. S. Navy carrier planes while she lay at the Yokosuka naval base in July, 1945.

### Malaria Danger Is Controlled By Prevention

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer has issued a warning against the danger of malaria following rainfall in Texas, which usually occurs during the spring and early summer months.

'Malaria will remain a major public health problem as long as breeding places are acces sible to the female Anopheles mosquito," Dr. Cox said. "Every householder should make sure that there are no tin cans, broken bottles, or other types of rubbish on his premises that will hold water and offer breeding places to this enemy of good health."

Dr. Cox pointed out that in our practice of mosquito control, we are sometimes like the man who locked the stable door after the horse was already stolen: we are content to wait until all our premises are swarming with mosquitoes before we bring ourselves into active warfare against these recognized agents of malaria trans-

Dr. Cox further stressed the importance of conserving the public health and preventing the spread of disease in our present crowded conditions, and he also emphasized the fact that malaria is one of the more debilitating diseases, often caus- which may breed the female that the college has received. ing its victims to lose weeks or Anopheles mosquito that transeven months from his regular mits the disease. employment or from school at-

Said Dr. Cox: "The best cure for malaria is prevention. Make sure your premises are free from any stagnant waters, in



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#### Nylon Hose Will Wear Longer If Care Is Used in Buying

Nylon hose can be made to wear longer and look better by exercising some care in the selection of the stockings and the manner of wearing them.

While nylons are still scarce, they are being produced in ever-increasing quantities, and it won't be too long before they will be really plentiful.

Meanwhile some helpful hints on the buying and wearing of nylons, published in the April issue of Good How keeping magazine, will enable women to make their few pairs last until they are really plentiful.

"In nylons especially, it is necessary to have a long enough foot ings with walking shoes for sports size, because, unlike rayons, nylons and heavy-duty wear; your sheerdo not stretch easily in length and est stockings and evening slippers if too short will pull tightly against for evening wear; semi-sheers with the toes and cause excessive wear daytime dress shoes. at that point," the article states in "Correct foot size is very important. Stockings that are large

"Also wearing too-short stock- enough will wear longer and be ings is the main cause of excessive more comfortable. Try to buy two wear at the top of the heels, be- or more pairs of stockings of the cause, in accommodating itself to same type and color at the same the foot, the stocking's heel rein- time. Wear them in rotation so that forcement is pulled down below the good stockings may be matched as others become worn.

Although it may be superfluous "When you find the stockings now, when choice of buying is lim- that are best suited to your needs, ited by supply, the following buy- note the maker's name and style ing advice will come in handy when number so that you will be able to nylon hose is more plentiful; reorder with the least amount of "Consider the weight of the bother. Generally speaking, a well

stockings you buy in relation to known "rand is better assurance of their use. Wear stockings as you consistently good quality than an wear shoes service weight stock- unknown make."

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equipment are: heat treating equipment, a large profile or Kellar machine, tensile and hardness testing machines, welding equipment, grinding and sanding machines, sheet Surplus War Goods metal working equipment, orbit LUBBOCK, -Surplus war presses, electronic controls and goods with a declared value of other miscellaneous equipment

Manufacture of tobacco matches and cigaret lighters are 8 p.m. at Okla., according to S. T. Cum- under control of a government the court room, mings, college purchasing agent monoply in Ethiopia and only Matador, Texas. This latest shipment of surplus licensed dealers may sell them.



A dress that everyone will notice is the white and black giant checker board checks on rayon jersey; rayon-faille bow and bands at waist, shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magasine.

### MR. AND MRS. BOYD PERKINS HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER GIVEN LAST WEEK

W. L. McWilliams of the following guests: Messrs. and Whiteflat was hostess to the Mesdames Bill Dunning, Dowell many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, W. W. Slover, W. G. Boyd Perkins at a miscellaneous Bailey, Frank Edwards, H. S.

Morriss, Ernest McWilliams and vin Patton, Hoyet Burnam, J. Berryman and Miss Annette Mc- Smith, W. G. Kimbell, F. M. Williams presided at the bride's Casey, O. T. Casey, Bennie Cox,

The rooms were attractively decorated with honeysuckle, roses and other spring flowers. Refreshments of cookies, cof. and E. D. Smith; fee and cocoa were served to

Watson, Bob Jameson, Jr., Ben Assisting with hostess duties Keltz, Paul Patton, T. J. Darsey were: Mesdames Cordie Steph- Gene Perkins, A. K. Wilkinson, ens, Varner McWilliams, M. D. W. A. Rattan, F. Z. Martin, Mar-Browning. Mrs. Minnie D. Perkins, Roy Mitchell, W. E. W. T. Patton, Roy Lipham, and Ernest McWilliams; Mesdames C. D. Garrison, E. P. Humphries Julia Doran, L. R. Browning

Misses Bernice Garrison, Nor-

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ma Chloe and Barbara Casey, Lipham, daughter of Mr. ma Chice and Bartimbell, An- Mrs. Norman Lipham of M nette and Ernestine McWilliams, ton, Alabama. Dorothy Jean and Frances Casey, Mary J. and Gwendolyn Wilkinson, and Royella Brown ing; Messrs. Levi Wilkinson, A. been offered a similar po J. Perkins, Keith Patton, Bennie Keltz, H. A. Stephens, Bob Browning and Albert Morriss the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Perkins, the tesses and their husbands.

Married In Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were married April 2, in the Baptist facture. Moore County has parsonage at Pell City, Alabama world's supply of this The bride is the former Aileen gas.

Elmer Wooten. dent of schools at Stratford with the Canyon system.

Clarendon is reviving its golf course at Hillcroft. Bill Rutherford, publish the Moore County News, mas, scooped Texas with a g revealing his county's he was used in atomic bomb me



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Broom of light sweeping the nely plains, the airplane beapulled night's black sheets n distance with a circling. was like a timid lady seek her gown, then quickly hidagain in the darkness. Grazcattle continued with their buried in the pursuit of der grass, as the tongue of eyes of coyotes watched the p at a time into eternity. Springs Fire p at a time into eternity.

Unseen strength of the wind Damages Windows pushing the speeding pasom the engine hid half of it Of High School n view like a dark woman

Darting out from the shore of a confused jack rabbit the animal was motionless rate, it was declared. an instant as if debating the at the other.

Fragrance of laughing leaves, smelling of soap, rises from narrow forrest. Once barren, landscape bears a dreamy ntment since the trees Local School Is red their slender fingers skyard Birds are singing in the again Approved ght across a plowed field. tering the world from ugliand the soil from abuse, trees whisper to the

Blood runs from the fresh Tunnell. at swinging sage-brush, sed by the wind. The huddled the irons are cold.

There are no doors to yesterk to its source.

Love gives more than it exreceive or perishes

### **Matadors** Conclude Spring Scrimmage

The Blacks won the concluding spring scrimmage from the held at the Flag Springs Church Reds last Friday night 7-0 in a on Sunday, May 12, it was as game featured by hard tackling and good line play on both sides James White, Bonner Nelson, and Doc Stephens did well in the ball carrying department for the Reds while Fud Edmond son, R. C. Giesecke, C. Garth, and Bob Rushing were ball carriers for the Blacks. Rushin made the only score of the gamttles its chains from the He took the ball on a rever from Garth on the 20 yard lin is and went wide around end for the score. Edmondson plu

over for the score. Both teams displayed good defensive work. Blevins Timmons, and Spray were out Norman Spray, and Don Brad Price, John Irvin, and G. Rattan made some good plays from and perhaps beautiful at the center position in good this ancient fairy tale in story style. Other boys showing up an can be and still deny his well were Bobby Browning, W Thus another ember be- C. Graham, W. Gray, H. Stephens, R. L. Giesecke, Nor nation's most colorful era. It man Neighbors, W. F. McCaghthat the wild, free ren and Albert Marshall.

Fans are confident that when coach Wilson gets all his boys on one team that they will be salty leather in the sweat- hard to handle in district play

### SINGERS TO MEET AT FLAG SPRINGS

nounced this week.

A program will be given ng the morning service, an inging will occupy the after All who enjoy good commun

y singing are extended a cor

### Whiteflat School To Give Operetta

ial invitation to attend.

six grades of the Whiteflat week by Mrs. Nannie Turner. superintendent of the school. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend and see these children present

Dr. A. C. Traweek Sr., Tuesday night to join Mrs. Tra- Mrs. Homer Kingery are direcweek in Houston, where she became ill while visiting her daughter, Dr. Mary Rosenstein. She left about two weeks ago mission charge of 15 and and also visited another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Dockendorff of

school, it was announced this

### When It's Round-Up Time In Texas

# **Chuck Wagon Leaves Matador for Gotham**

bureau of a careless king, tinue eastward far beyond the ber. where beyond the border boundary of the vast Matador vision it is possible the jewel- domain. Its destination is Madi-

e standing in one and look- by John Payne, young son of with was awakened by the barking cowboy garb and will eschew children freshly-washed of a dog and aroused his family. the gaudy shirts and motion

vens. They are the living ship since 1929, the Matador possessions to equip the wagon am of a man whose love for high school has again been ap- and outfit and he found two nkind remained after he is proved by the central reviewing other musicians willing to share committee of the commission on his dream and adventure. Of ms in Valhallah. His monu- Secondary Schools for the course the bull fiddle, musical is more enduring than Southern Association, according washboard and guitar are not old stone; it is a part of men's to a recent letter received from included as standard equipment to a recent letter received from for range chuck wagens, but the the State Department of Edu- for range chuck wagons, but the cation by Superintendent B. F. chuck box is authenic, so are

d there is a crimson stain to be credited to schools of spur from a wagon bow inside. ss the snow-white face from Matador high school class and is Wilson and his fellow advenwound left by an iron spoon accepted as a designation of turers have no backers and no gouged out the small horns. proven merit by highest educa-sponsors but they do have a

country. ceived by Mr. Tunnell, is as fol- Wilson, who has had some exof dust-soaked tears have lows: "I am pleased to inform perience in show business, hopes d in their course. The smoke you that the central reviewing to appear on theatre stages Wednesday. branding fire has vanished committee of the commission on along the way and to earn Secondary Schools for the enough to defray expenses. One Southern Association in its re- radio station has offered to Southern Association in its region day-by-day reports of the her two brothers of Moriarity, the front yard of her home. the river does not flow nessee, approved without reservation your application for re- York newspaper will carry acnewal of membership."

Glue is made from the hoofs the east.

ows of an unpainted ing the Matador Ranch range, that vertical settlement on the of the United States Constitutives was born here and his parents for an instant they A chuck wagon pulled out of Hudson. At an estimated 15 tion. President Truman is honorassive diamonds left on town Monday and it will con- miles per day, it will be Septem- ary national chairman and Mrs. Reeves were pioneer

Exact wagons, the chuck wagon that quota is \$450,000. left here Monday never crushon the Matador range. "Windy" Bill Wilson, "foreman" never participated in a Matador the campaign. Ranch roundup, but he is quali fied. So are the two other hand with the "Matador Range Rexall Sale Is Riders" that comprise the "outfit". Wilson is from near-by Fire which destroyed the Petersburg and "Rocky" Stark, ith her hair blown over her Roaring Springs grade school 19 and youngest of the trio is a building last week with an es- bootmaker from Lubbock, timated \$45,000 loss, extended while Norris, "Lucky" Kreig is The man who knows where to the adjoining high school from Tulia. They selected Matais going is half way to his building to break 169 window dor, capitol of the cattle counpanes, a school official declared try, as their starting point. The Monday. Damage to the high three are musicians who play school building was not estimat- and sing western songs. The ness into the yellow river ed in the original survey of loss. "outfit" consists of the complete Tentative plans are being chuck wagon, pulled by two four paws flat and skidded considered for the construction horses (which will be traded ditional one cent above the he gravel to a few inches of of a new grade school building for traditional chuck wagon price for one. Advertising listwheel's path. Frozen with without raising the present tax mules when they reach a country where mules are available) The fire was discovered about and two riders on saddle horses. intages of life and eternity 3:30 a. m., Thursday (April 25) The two riders are equipped new saddles, slickers Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne, whose blankets, bridles, boots and home is across the highway. He spurs. They will wear usual

> picture attire that is unknown to riding men.

Dream comes true The start from Matador Mon day was part of an old dream stuccoed with reality. Wilson has wanted to make the chuck wagon trek for about six years. A war spoiled the chances but not the dream. He sold all his the bed rolls and the coal-oil The affiliation is the highest lantern shinging by a buckled wide and innocent eyes tional institutions thruout the welcome from the rodeo manager of Madison Square Garden

York newspaper with a state of the Matador Range Riders as they advance toward weekly account of the trio's ad-

# **Royalty To Be Crowned At May Fete**

and his Majesty, King Garland, will be crowned to reign in color- day. ful May fete ceremonies Friday evening, May 3, in the Matador tertainment will be used to pur-

Day In Spring" will feature the said. following program: 1. Hail to the King and Queen; 2. Princes and to bring some article to sell and Princesses Pay Homage; 3. at auction. Springtime; 4. Raindrops; Sunshine; 6. Rainbow; 7. Gardners; 8. Flowers and Insects (Sweet Peas, Fairies, Bumble Bees, Blue Bonnets, Buttercups Violets and Poppies). 9. Old Fashioned Garden; 10. Revel Fashioned Garden; 10. Revel Around the May Pole; 11. Departure of Sunshine; 12. Dusk. (Moon Flowers, Heralds of the Fireflies, appearance of Fireflies.) 13. Lady in the Moon (Moonlight and Roses, Moonbeams); and Finale.

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth and tors of the entertainment. To aid in paying expenses the entertainment a small ad-

#### **Legion Will Fight** Subversive "Isms"

ssigned a quota of \$195. as its Public Health \$15,000,000 in the National cal Association, Chicago. Americanism Endowment Fund. A national trust established more than three score years, son Square Garden, New York a broad educational program Galveston for a visit with his chased the new federal cotton 25 and 72.7% of the county's ht licked their hides. The re- chuck wagons have left Mata- City. Spring will be but a combating all subverse "isms" ing blaze reflected on the dor each spring to begin work- memory when the outfit reaches in conflict with the principale

> Governor Coke R. Stevenson is tlers of this community. national vice-chairman. Texas' Commander D. C. Bradley of the Fleming Post has been named Motley county chairman of

# **Now In Progress**

Nationally famous Rexall and affiliate stores 1¢ sale is in progress at the Matador Drug. The sale opened yesterday and will continue through Saturday, according to manager Kenneth Jeffers.

During the sale many regular items are offered two for an ading many of the sale items may be found on the back page of this issue of the Tribune.

#### **Bishop Grocery** In New Building

Work has been completed on Matador's newest business buildng and the Bishop and Son gro- cation. cery is now located in the north of the L. R. Bishop Feed Store, the former location.

The new building is 25 x 60 and provides adequate display for the complete grocery stock. Mr. Bishop said yesterday that o the display and also that a complete line of fruits and vegetables will be included. A cordial invitation is ex-

tended the public to visit the store, inspect the new building and better display of stock.

#### ATTEND DEALERS MEET

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Thack er, Bennie Cox and John Mor ris, personnel of Freeman Thacker Butane Company tended a meeting of Texas Butane Dealers Association at the Excerpt from the letter re- to lead the parade in September Hilton Hotel, Lubbock, Tuesday night, and a Servel-Electrolux meeting at the Lubbock Hotel,

> Mrs. J. W. Ford returned outfit's progress and a New New Mexico.

By special arrangement, the secret mistress of

### Flomot School Will Hold **Auction Sale**

A box supper, cake walk and was announced this week by

chase new athletic equipment The gala presentation of "A for the coming year, Mr. Rattan Everyone is invited to attend

# DR. R. J. REEVES MEDICAL SESSION

When the State Medical As sociation of Texas meets at Galveston May 6 to among the number of na-

tionally known medical authorities who will attend as guest speakers will be Dr. Robert J. Reeves of Duke University, Dur- Dr. Robert J. Reeve

ham, N. C., a Durham, N. C. native of Motley County. Other distinguished who will speak at the meeting

will be from Mayo Clini Rochester, Minn., Johns Hop Motley county's Fleming kins University, Baltimore, Uni Post American Legion has been versity of Michigan, American Association part in the national fund of New York, and American Med

Dr. Reeves will be accom panied to Texas by his 4-year by the Legion, the Americanism old daughter, Betsy, and they other relatives here. Dr. Reeves

# OBSERVE McMURRY COLLEGE DAY SUN.

ABILENE Tex. -Methodist observe McMurry College day families and friends. next Sunday, along with more A goal of \$20,000 has been set for the amount to be contributed by the Methodists of this con-Murry College maintenance An annual observance, fund. membership.

"I need not stress the fact that the tuition paid by students in any college represents about 40% of the total needed to from friends and believers in S. New Orleans, La. the church-related type of edu-

"The tremendous importance brought to the attention of world crisis, and regardless of additional items are being added and spiritual values which go Camp Jr., S 2/c, U. S. N. Refuture citizens and leaders. Such training helps to promote interracial and international understanding, brotherhood and world peace.

McMurry's present student enrollment is from 66 Texas ounties, and nine other states. More than 110 ex-service men are now in McMurry College. ounty are participating in the April 26. McMurry day program are: Roaring Springs, Matador, Flomot, and Whiteflat.

MRS. WASON BREAKS ARM Mrs. Mollie Wason was treated at Stanley Clinic the past week for a broken arm which home F riday from a visit with she received in a recent fall in

vancement. Adventure is the Kansas City, Mo., and Dallas,

### Local Residents' Names Appear In Western Magazine

Three residents of Matador. auction sale will be held Friday Henry F. Pipkin, recently read their names in a western maga-Superintendent S. D. Rattan, May first number of "Ranch Romances" contains an article, 'The Cowboy's Brand of Coffee (Arbuckle)" by Lewis Nordyke of Amarillo, which contains the following excerpts:

one of the luckiest w men of the West was Mrs. J. E. Russell. Her husband cooked on the Matador, and Matador punchers drank lots of Arbuckle's. Russell, like Big Slim of the Turkey Track, clipped many a coupon. Mrs. Russell had nearly everything listed in Arbuckle's fat premium book. The Arbuckle stamp on a premium was as much a mark of high quality then as Saks Fifth Avenue label is now.

"When H. F. Pipkin opened parbershop in the cowtown of Matador he advertised the fact that his razor was a genuine Arbuckle's Special. In the pack of nearly every cowboy and trail driver was a Torrey razor from Arbuckle's. Fuzzy-faced ads always got their first razors y saving coffee coupons.

The well-written article is llustrated by Harold Bugbee,

### **Panhandle Outlook** Is Not Too Bright

Despite the rain storm which registered .55 inch here Monlay night and seemed to favor limistic over the crop outlook andle region were none too favorable regarding the storm which included high winds storm was followed by much much yesterday, sweeping all clouds from the skies

Complete reports of munities were not yesterday since the rainfall varied greatly in short distances No where in the entire area general rains.

Farmers and lare the immediate condition ordinary rainfall during the fall and winter months but that the normal and that it will require extended rains to bring the outlook away from the drought

More optimistic view is held y some pioneer observers who say that the current "tricky weather' 'is no indication of amous western artist of Claren- what is to follow and adequate See RAIN Back Page

# More Farmers 'Sold' **On Cotton Insurance**

and salesman. Last year ap insurance. They collected over proximately 60% of Motley \$135,000 on their policies.

#### Serviceman Says **Home Paper Like Community Letter**

addresses for those recently in- 160 had been protected in 1945 ducted or volunteering for train- while 156 signed for the first ing continue to be made that time. these lads might receive their Mr. Allen said that it is eshome-town paper. And contri- timated that 95% of all cotton butions to pay for the subscrip- farmers in the county had been

than 300 other Methodist with appreciation, a contribu- agents. AAA employees signed tion of \$2.00 from Vernon Lati- 178 contracts over the counter mer, and one also for \$2.00 re- while 138 were signed by sales ceived in a letter from Lt. Ida agents. B. Armstrong, now with Brooke It is believed that Motley

In a recent letter from David cotton crops in the state. each church has been given a Yandell, AOM 3/c, he expresses quota in proportion to its total his appreciation in the following words: . I certainly miss the paper since I changed addresses It seems more like a community letter than a newspaper. It's certainly a swell thing for yo maintain the school", Dr. Harold
G. Cooke, McMurry president, very much." Recently transsaid. "The remainder must come ferred from Jacksonville, Fla., in the case of the church schools he is now at Trans. Dept. N. A.

Other new addresses received are: Pvt. Jonathan W. Clower, College, Lubbock, which was modern structure next door of the Christian college has been 21621 % Postmaster, San Fran-presented again tonight. C. A. S. Co. 60, Pl. 1. A. P. O. presented last night, and will be cisco, Calif.; William Brown Hoyle Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. many because, of our recent Morriss, S 1/c, Main Gate, N. Ennis Moss of Roaring Springs. A. S. Dallas, Texas; Harry Lee denomination, we know that Morriss, MM 1/c, Co. 40, Bks. produced entirely by Tech stuthey are the bulwark of human 140, U. S. N. Repair Base, New dents, one of the script writers society in inculcating the idea's Orleans, 14, La., and Thomas J. being Joe B. Meador. to make up the character of our ceiving Station, San Pedro, Cal.

### Miss Cook Attends District Meeting

Home Demonstration Agent of will convene Monday. Accom-Motley County attended a dis- panied by his wife and daugh-Methodist churches of this trict meeting in Vernon, on ters, Ruth Marie and Marillyn

> Trigg gave a demonstration on mother at Lockhart, and also making fireless cookers. The with relatives in Dallas and program was especially interest- Houston. ng due to the fact that Mrs. tion agent of Texas.

demonstrated were patterned of Dickens county, receptionist, after those made during the last and Miss Bernice Garrison of war, Miss Cook said.

and Mrs. Eugene Priest Lubbock

cotton producers have purchas ed the protection according to AAA administrative officer Marvin Allen, exceeding last year by more than 12%

A total of 255 contracts cover ing 356 farms were signed in 1945, Mr. Allen declared, while 316 contracts covering Changes in addresses for boys farms were sold for 1946. Of n the armed forces, and new the farmers insuring this year

churches of Motley county will tions continue to be made by contacted personally by mem-The Tribune acknowledges one of the five authorized sales

ference, the money to go to Mc- General Hospital, Ft. Sam Hous- county may have one of the highest per centages of insured

### ROARING SPRINGS BOY IS CAST IN thanks TEXAS TECH SHOW

Included in the cast of "Cam paign Capers," the 1946 Varsity Show of Texas Technological The show was written and

### Stanley To Attend **Medical Meeting**

Dr. J. S. Stanley will attend the State Medical Association Miss Mary Katherine Cook, meeting in Galveston, which Kay, they left last Wednesday At this meeting Mrs. Edna and have been visiting his

During his absence, Dr. Ennis Trigg holds the distinction of Moss Jr., is taking his place at being the first home demonstra- the Clinic. Two others who have recently joined the clinic's The cookers which Mrs. Trigg staff are Miss Haunera Arthur

Matador The green light was given spent several days this week in last week on Levelland's \$105, 560 grade school building.

Shady Rest Tourist camp.

dressers, 2 baby beds, 3 large in California. bedsteads, and other used Whiteflat, Texas

Paper-hanging and painting. See Red Hollar at Household Sup-(p2t. 4-25)

For Sale: Sudan seed, free of wards. (3tp. 4-25)

For Sale: 14' x 28' box building. at Tribune Office.

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

Notice: Anyone needing Rawleigh products, see Clyde Mrs. George Ratcliff. Bedwell, 2 blocks north of

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LOCAL ITEMS

visiting in Dallas with her For Sale: Block machine and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Weaver Maytag motor. C. T. Douglas and family, having accompanied her other daughter and husban (ltp. 4-25) Colonel and Mrs. Otto Pitz, Monday, as they were enroute furniture; 6 to Washington D. C. from a visit

Chlove Fulfer of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kifer Rose, Texas, where Mrs. Kifer Johnson grass. See Ben Ed- remained for an indefinite period. Mr. Kifer returned home Monday night, J. C. Burton Jr., of Slaton,

was a guest in the home of his aunt and family. Mr. and Mrs. able price. See Burrell Tipton C. Warren, over the week end. Billy Woodley and Miss Mary

Verner o f Hardin-Simmons, gave a report on the origin and Abilene, were Easter visitors in meaning of Easter; and Miss Texas University, Austin, son For Sale: 1 frame building 24 x the home of their parents, Rev. Jimmie Lee Speer who was home from T. S. C. W. Denton, Miss Charlene Giesecke, student

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell,! Methodist church. (c-ind.) Sr., returned home Sunday at Sunday School, which was a Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. from a business trip to Dallas record and other points in that area. 14 x 28 & 2 lots, with outbuildings, or consider trade. First State Bank, Turkey, spent intendent; L. B. Turner, Asst. Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Clint Duty, Roaring Springs. Easter and the San Jacinto bank Superintendent; Louise Lee, Mrs. L. B. Robertson; Miss (5tp. 5-16) holiday Monday, visiting here Secretary; Austin L. Tanner,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolery

**Observed By Large** Crowds Sunday Services at Flomot Baptist

well attended and all enjoyed a Arthur Lynch, Fulfer were her son and wife, well-rendered program. Follow (p4t. 5-2) Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fulfer of ing the Sunday School lesson Odessa, and her daughter, Miss Mrs. Rose Turner took charge as program director and gave a brief Easter introduction. Two left Saturday for a trip to Glen songs were rendered by the largest choir that we have assembled is many months. Mrs. Geneva Tanner served as choir director and was accompanied Mrs. Belmot Watson of Hereford. J. L. Speer, as a

member of the building committee gave a well prepared report on the progress of the work on the parsonage, and review Geneva Tanner, Joy Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Catching Louise Lee and Wanda Pearl of Lorenzo and Miss Bobby Lou Fisher sang. Mrs. Joe Thomas Miss Dora Ratcliff of Lub- read an appropriate scripture at West Texas State College, tion and its vital significance.

School Officers are Rev. J. E. Miss Jean Waren, cashier of Lee, pastor; W. H. Webb, Super- Nelson; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Choister. The Church cordially and Mrs. Curtis Martin; Ruth invites all who are in the Flomot territory and who do not attend services elsewhere to attend and take part in its services and to make this their Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reeves;

> H. W. Ramsey and Miss Lena and 'Mrs. Pat Sheridan, riage by Justice of the Peace Mrs. A. B. Simpson. Henry Pipkin, in the office of Sheriff H. H. Courtney here Monday afternoon, April 22.

of Lubbock, were week end visitors here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drace of Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell.

Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson Lockney, former Matador resident, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Watson, and family

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Students Spend Easter Services Are **Easter Holidays** At Homes Here

> Most all students attending ollege returned to their homes here to spend the Easter holidays with their parents. These included the following:

Misses Barbara Ann Gladys Marie Springer, daughters of Mrs. George Springer, who are attending T. S. C. W., Miss Ruth Simpson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson and Miss Dorothy Jean Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson, students at Wayland College, Plainview; James Garth, son of Mrs. Melvin Dirickson, who is attending New Mexico A. & M. College at Las Vegas; Herbert Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smallwood, Tommie Moore, son Edith Sweeney of Paducah were of what has been accomplished of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, business visitors in Matador there. A quartet composed of and Miss Bobbie Lou Verner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner, all of Hardin-Sin University, Abilene Fred C. Bourland, student at

bock spent the Easter holiday and the pastor brought a fine Canyon, daughter of Mr. and here with her parents, Mr. and Easter sermon on the resurrec- Mrs. C. W. Giesecke; and the following from Texas Tech. Eighty people were present Lubbock: Miss Ruth Evelyn attendance. Sunday D. P. Keith, Miss Dorothy Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Leona Martin, daughter of Mr. Rattan, daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. C. Ratan; Joe B. Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador; Donald Reeves, son of Bobby Harp, son of A. A. Harp; Pat Sheridan Jr., son of Mr. Maye Isbell were united in mar- Jackie Simpson, son of Mr. and

> Quanah Rodeo Is Scheduled May 3

Rodeo and horse show fans scheduled opening of festivities which will start with a colorful parade at 10:00 a. m. Friday. Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Oklahoma, will furnish the stock for the rodeo. This is an open rodeo with no one barred except those on the "black list" of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. First rodeo performance will be Friday afternoon at 2 p.

Quarter horse and Palomino horse show will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Saddle brone riding steer riding, calf roping and steer bulldogging will be the principal events. Prize money of \$800 plus entry fees will go to the winning contestants the two-day show, which sponsored by the Quanah Chamber of Commerce.

Specialties include a cutting horse contest with \$125 prize money plus entry fees. Wiley McCray, famous rodeo clown and bull fighter will also entertain the fans.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Nelson are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, April 16, at Traweek Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces, and has been named Mickael Le. Mr. Nelson, who is attending Baylor University, visited here from Wednesday until Monday with his family

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The Laymen's League of Christian Churches, who pubgelism On the March", which is receiving wide distribution over the state and receiving the endorsement of preachers and laymen of practically every de-

Large quantities of the book are being purchased by individuals and groups for distribution to friends. Judge James V Allred, former governor of Tex as, bought 200 copies for the Laymen's League of the First Christian Church of Houston. R. A. Springer, Treasurer The Baptist General Convention of Texas, in a letter to Mr. Hines, says, "I appreciate so much your sending me the book "Evangelism on the March." want to have a little part making this book available to nore people, and I am enclos ing \$1.00 to cover the expense of the book you sent me and maybe to help some other layman receive a copy. I think you

you Godspeed.' The book, containing articles Excerpts from "Trail DR. MARY ROSENSTEIN

Dr. Mary Rosenstein, of Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweek, Sr., of Matador, was named president of the and Texas Society of Promotion of Children's Dentistry, at the Texas State Dental Society convention held in Dallas last

Dr. Rosenstein, one of the few

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lish a monthly paper, "The Christian Courier," with Harry the following names for public Hines of Dallas as editor, has office, subject to the Democratic published a new book, "Evan- Primary, July 27, 1946. 121st District:

are doing a splendid thing in making this available, and I bid

by leading clergymen and laymen of the country, is edited by Mr. Hines, who also edited a book, "Impressions of a Layman", which was published last Dust", by Douglas Meador, editor of the Tribune, appear in both editior.s.

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For State Representative.

Sheffy Mahan Hubert A. Lee, re-election For District Judge 110th Judicial District:

Alton B. Chapman (reelection) Edwin H. Boedeker For District Attorney 110th Judicial District: John Stapleton

Richard Stovall, re-election For District and County Clerk: Pat Sheridan

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: W. R. Cammack, re-election Elbert Reeves S. D. Rattan

Sheriff Tax Assessor & Collector John Stotts

For County Attorney: Howard Traweek

For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: Doug Meador, re-election

For County Commissioner Precinct 2: L. N. (Lem) Standefer,

re-election Jehu Beeson

For Commissioner Precinct Number Three: Marvin H. Leary E. M. Timmons

For County Commissioner Precinct 4: Fred G. Simpson J. N. Fletcher, re-election

L. C. Davis Colorado City has organized Junior Chamber of Commerce

CHURCH CALEND Church Of Christ

T. E. Wood, Minister Lord's Day Services 10:00 a. m. Bible Classe 11:00 a. m. Morning W 6:00 p. m. Young Po Meeting.

7:00 p. m. Evening Wo Wednesday night Devot 7:00 p. m.

Methodist Church

Rev. G. E. Turrentine. P. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:00 Women's Society, Tues

4:00 p. m. Bible Study and Prayer, nesday, 7:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal, 7:40 p. m.

Official Board Meeting Friday each month, 7:00; Board of Education, P Wednesday, 7:40 p.m.

Baptist Church

Rev. H. G. Verner, Patte Sunday School, 10:00 a. Church Service, 11:00 a Training Unions, 6:15 p. Evening Service, 7:00 p. Prayer Meeting, Wedne 7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday, 3:00 p.

Henrietta Shuck Circle, 1 day evenings. R. A.'s, Friday, 4:00 p.m. G. A.'s. Saturday, 5:00 p.

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For Sale: Sudan seed, Johnson grass. See Ben Ed-(3tp. 4-25)

For Sale: 14' x 28' box building. Good seasoned lumber thruout. Must be moved. Reasonable price. See Burrell Tipton at Tribune Office.

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

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

Notice: Anyone needing leigh products, see Bedwell, 2 blocks north of Methodist church.

For Sale: 2 room stucco house 14 x 28 & 2 lots, with outbuildings, or consider trade. Clint Duty, Roaring Springs. (5tp. 5-16)

Lake Brownwood will stage C. Warren its annual regatta May 8.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Margaret Newman visiting in Dallas with he For Sale: Block machine and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Weaver Maytag motor. C. T. Douglas and family, having accompanied Crowds Sunday her other daughter and husband (ltp. 4-25) Colonel and Mrs. Otto Pitz, Monday, as they were enroute For Sale: Used furniture; 6 to Washington D. C. from a visit

Easter visitors of Mrs. W. M Arthur Lynch, Fulfer were her son and wife, well-rendered program. Follow-Whiteflat, Texas (p4t. 5-2) Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fulfer of ing the Sunday School lesson, Chloye Fulfer of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kifer

left Saturday for a trip to Glen Rose, Texas, where Mrs. Kifer remained for an indefinite period. Mr. Kifer returned home Monday night. J. C. Burton Jr., of Slaton,

was a guest in the home of his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren, over the week end. Billy Woodley and Miss Mary

Verner of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, were Easter visitors in the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner. Miss Dora Ratcliff of

Mrs. George Ratcliff. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell.! Sr. returned home from a business trip to Dallas record and other points in that area. First State Bank, Turkey, spent intendent; L. B. Turner, Asst. Easter and the San Jacinto bank Superintendent; holiday Monday, visiting here

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Services at Flomot Baptist Church Sunday morning were well attended and all enjoyed a Odessa, and her daughter, Miss Mrs. Rose Turner took charge as program director and gave a brief Easter introduction. Two songs were rendered by the largest choir that we have as sembled is many months. Mrs. Geneva Tanner served as choir director and was accompanied Hereford. J. L. Speer. member of the building

mittee gave a well prepared re port on the progress of the work Edith Sweeney of Paducah were of what has been accomplished on the parsonage, and review business visitors in Matador there. A quartet composed of Geneva Tanner, Joy Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Catching Louise Lee and Wanda Pearl of Lorenzo and Miss Bobby Lou Fisher sang. Mrs. Joe Thomas gave a report on the origin and meaning of Easter; and Miss who was home from T. S. C. W. Denton, Lub read an appropriate scripture oock spent the Easter holiday and the pastor brought a fine here with her parents, Mr. and Easter sermon on the resurrec-

tion and its vital significance. Eighty people were present Sunday at Sunday School, which was a attendance. School Officers are Rev. J. E. Miss Jean Waren, cashier of Lee, pastor; W. H. Webb, Super-Louise Secretary; Austin L. Tanner. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Choister. The Church cordially and Mrs. Curtis Martin; Ruth invites all who are in the Flomot territory and who do not attend services elsewhere to attend and take part in its services and to make this their

> H. W. Ramsey and Miss Lena Maye Isbell were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Mrs. A. B. Simpson Henry Pipkin, in the office of Sheriff H. H. Courtney here Monday afternoon, April 22.

of Lubbock, were week end visitors here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drace of

Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell. Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson

Lockney, former Matador resident, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Watson, and family

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Misses Barbara Ann Gladys Marie Springer, daughters of Mrs. George Springer who are attending T. S. C. W. Denton: Miss Ruth Simpson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Simpson and Miss Dorothy Jean Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson, students at Wayland College, Plainview; James Garth, son of Mrs. Mel vin Dirickson, who is attending New Mexico A. & M. College a Las Vegas: Herbert Smallwood Smallwood, Tommie Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, and Miss Bobbie Lou Verner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner, all of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Fred C. Bourland, student at

Texas University, Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bourland; Miss Charlene Giesecke, student at West Texas State College, Canyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke; and the following from Texas Tech, Lubbock: Miss Ruth Evelyn Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Keith, Miss Dorothy Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Miss Reatha Rayne Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson; Miss Leona Martin, daughter of Mr. Rattan, daughter of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador; Donald Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reeves; Bobby Harp, son of A. A. Harp; A. C. Traweek, Sr., of Matador, Pat Sheridan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan, Jackie Simpson, son of Mr. and

Quanah Rodeo Is Scheduled May 3

will trek to Quanah May 3-4, tion over the state for her abili scheduled opening of festivities ty. which will start with a colorful parade at 10:00 a. m. Friday Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Oklahoma, will furnish the stock for the rodeo. This is an open rodeo with no one barred except those on the "black list" of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. First rodeo performance will be Friday afternoon at 2 p.

Quarter horse and Palomino horse show will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. Saddle brone riding steer riding, calf roping and steer bulldogging will be the nts. Prize money of \$800 plus entry fees will go to the winning contestants in the two-day show, which is sponsored by the Quanah Chamber of Commerce.

Specialties include a cutting horse contest with \$125 prize money plus entry fees. Wiley McCray, famous rodeo clown and bull fighter will also enter-

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Nelson are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, April 16, at Traweek Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds ounces, and has been named Mickael Le. Mr. Nelson, who is attending Baylor University visited here from Wednesday until Monday with his family.

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### LAYMEN'S LEAGUE **PUBLISHES BOOK**

The Laymen's League Christian Churches, who publish a monthly paper, "The Christian Courier," with Harry the following names for public college returned to their homes Hines of Dallas as editor, has here to spend the Easter holi- published a new book, "Evan- Primary, July 27, 1946. gelism On the March", which is receiving wide distribution over the state and receiving the endorsement of preachers and laymen of practically every denomination.

Large quantities of the book are being purchased by individuals and groups for distribu tion to friends. Judge James V Allred, former governor of Tex as, bought 200 copies for the Laymen's League of the First Christian Church of Houston. R. A. Springer, Treasurer,

The Baptist General Conventio of Texas, in a letter to Mr. Hines, says, "I appreciate much your sending me the boo "Evangelism on the March." want to have a little part making this book available more people, and I am enclose ing \$1.00 to cover the expens of the book you sent me and maybe to help some other layman receive a copy. I think you are doing a splendid thing in making this available, and I bid you Godspeed.

The book, containing article by leading clergymen and lay men of the country, is edited by Mr. Hines, who also edited a book, "Impressions of a Laywhich was published last man" Excerpts from "Trai year. Dust", by Douglas Meador, edi tor of the Tribune, appear both editions

Dr. Mary Rosenstein, of Hous ton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs was named president of the and Texas Society of Promotion of Children's Dentistry, at the Precinct 4: Texas State Dental Society convention held in Dallas last

Dr. Rosenstein, one of the few women in the state, in the den tal profession, has been practic ing for the past fifteen years and has received wide recogni-

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For State Representative. 121st District: Sheffy Mahan Hubert A. Lee, re-election

For District Judge 110th Judicial District: Alton B. Chapman (reelection Edwin H. Boedeker

For District Attorney 110th Judicial District John Stapleton Richard Stovall, re-election

For District and County Clerk: Pat Sheridan For County Judge and Ex-

Officio County Superintendent W. R. Cammack, re-election Elbert Reeves S. D. Rattan

Sheriff Tax Assessor & Collector H. Blevins John Stotts

For County Attorney: Howard Traweek

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Gertrude Nelson

For County Commissioner,

Precinct 1: Doug Meador, re-election For County Commissioner

Precinct 2: L. N. (Lem) Standefer,

Jehu Beeson For Commissioner Precinct Number Three:

Marvin H. Leary E. M. Timmons For County Commissioner,

Fred G. Simpson J. N. Fletcher, re-election L. C. Davis

Colorado City has organized Junior Chamber of Commerce

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