

Slow Rains Blanket Entire Area

Matador Tribune

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TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Windows of clouds lay in the field of electric blue skies above Guatemala; white and blue streaks of splendor in the stubble of mountains. A cool fragrance rose from the walks between sprinkled by a fair, brown-eyed girl who wore large silver earrings in the lobes of her ears. She sprinkled my feet and apologized with a smile. The lower-vender was tying large bunches of gardenias with traps of strings, which she took from a sagging pocket in her long dark skirt. The old warf, whose head reached no higher than my knees, waved a leaf of lottery tickets hopefully towards me. A crowd was springing thru the folding steel piping in front of the Lux theatre lobby. The day was beginning to crawl about its basin. The young clerk at Pan American office could not remember having talked to me the previous afternoon but finally found my application for a ticket to Los Angeles via Mexico City. He watched me as I signed travelers checks with a wonder in his eyes, thinking possibly that in the United States everyone had all the precious blue pieces of paper their needs demanded.

I walked out of my friendly room without looking back and remembered my first time to have home when my heart would not let me look back at the white house in its frame of cottonwoods. My hand fell away from the door latch and I wondered if I would ever return. I came with a friend at the door of the hotel lobby and I was in a cab moving down sixth avenue. Soon we were passing beneath La Torre monument and airport attendants were opening the cab door. Time lay thick and plentiful here as everywhere in Guatemala. A young blonde girl was crying and her sister spoke softly in Spanish. The unhappy girl kept pressing a wedding ring on her right hand, to her lips. After clearing the office, I purchased some picture cards of Guatemala but did not feel like writing them. I wondered who had designed the blue planes that made the floor decorations. My plane was announced in English and I found that most of the passengers had already passed through the gate. Luggage was being loaded and I saw an attendant toss my camera case to one above. A few window seats were still vacant.

A very old lady sat down beside me. She smelled more of perfume than she spoke in Spanish and seemed disappointed because I could not understand. She was small and dark and her face was very wrinkled. The plane was being filled to capacity and more bright and luggage was being taken aboard. The old lady was talking to an attractive girl across the aisle. The cabin door closed. Instantly the old lady began fingering the rosary about her neck, holding the beads tenderly. When the plane began to quiver she pressed the fingers of her wrinkled hands close and prayed and I wondered how many languages God must know. We were getting ready for the run that would take the heavy plane off Guatemala soil. The old lady never opened her eyes or ceased praying until we were well in the sky. I was glad she had taken the seat. The plane was circling Guatemala City and I could see the palace and the square, a dryness rose in my throat. White, fragile clouds quickly covered the earth below and the plane roared toward Mexico City. The old lady still held her rosary but made another futile attempt to converse with

Gulf Town is Still Swept by Flames

Gulf coast town of Texas City is still being swept by oil storage fires which further hamper rescuers searching for the living among the bodies and debris in one of Texas' greatest disasters.

Farmers To Hold Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Motley County Farm Bureau is announced for Friday night, April 18, in the high school auditorium. The program will open at 7:30 according to president R. L. Jameson. He said that Marvin Carter, organization director of the Texas Farm Bureau would be the principal speaker.

President Jameson said the speaker is one of the best informed men in the state concerning present and future problems of Texas farmers.

Members of the organization, their families and friends are extended an invitation to attend the meeting and hear the address. Since the meeting is county-wide in scope, a large crowd is expected to attend, president Jameson declared.

Final Rites Held Sunday For Pioneer

Funeral services were held at the Whiteflat Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. for Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, 82, who died in Ft. Worth Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Armstrong. Mrs. Wilkinson had been in failing health for the past two years.

Moving here in 1901, Mrs. Wilkinson had made the Whiteflat community her home continuously for over 40 years. For the past four years she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Ada Eade of Smyer, Texas, until October when she went to Ft. Worth.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. L. Burnam of Spur, former Whiteflat pastor, assisted by Rev. Bob Jameson and Rev. E. N. Goode, pastor of the Whiteflat Methodist church.

Mrs. Wilkinson had been a member of the Baptist church since early girlhood and had lived a devout, Christian life. Her passing brings profound grief to her friends and neighbors throughout this area.

Survivors are five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Clara Yarbber of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Flora Garrison of Whiteflat; Mrs. Ada Eade of Smyer, Texas; Mrs. Myrtle Bird of Amarillo; Mrs. H. A. Armstrong of Ft. Worth; A. K. Wilkinson of Whiteflat; Roy Wilkinson, Lubbock; Theo. Roy Wilkinson, Los Angeles, California and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson of Whiteflat. Mrs. Wilkinson is also survived by 22 grandchildren.

Funeral bearers were Ben Keltz, T. M. Dixon, Tom Tilson, Clovis Murphy, Alfred Watson and Malcolm Morris.

the Texas City harbor at 9:12 Wednesday morning, which resulted in a great chemical plant explosion, fire and explosions reduced the modern, prosperous coast town of 15,000 to shambles, flame and debris.

It is believed that 1,000 or more persons may have lost their lives in the holocaust. Approximately 700 bodies have been recovered but rescue workers are trying to render aid to the living without regard to the dead.

J. N. Thacker, brother of Freeman Thacker of Matador and Milton Thacker of Roaring Springs, was listed among injured in today's Star-Telegram.

AMERICAN LEGION SEND \$50 TO AID TORNADO VICTIMS

Fleming Post American Legion has sent \$50 as a contribution to the fund being raised for the relief of victims of tornado which swept the North Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma Wednesday, April 9. Towns were leveled and scores killed in the tornado which made kindling wood of hundreds of homes. Many are destitute and added to their suffering was the extreme cold weather, accompanied by rain and snow, which started Friday.

The fund to aid the stricken communities was started by the Amarillo Globe-News which made a cash contribution of \$5,000. Funds have been received from almost all sections of the nation and most communities in Texas.

The Legion's \$50 contribution is the first reported from Matador. The Globe-News fund had exceeded \$100,000 early in the week.

JOE B. MEADOR TO BE BANQUET SPEAKER

Climaxing a busy week for Matador High School students will be the annual junior-senior banquet to be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church next Friday evening.

Principal speaker for the event will be Joe Berry Meador, former MHS student and war veteran. Mr. Meador is now a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock. The entire program is under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Latimer, sponsor of the junior class. The banquet will be served by the Motley County Home Demonstration Club.

Juniors To Present Class Play April 25

Matador high school juniors will present their class play "More Power To You" at the auditorium Friday evening, April 25. Curtain time is 7:30.

Characters include Ruby Bostick, Billie Taylor, Gwen Wilkinson, Bobby Browning, Barbara Ketchersid Heavy Thomas, Norman Spray, James White, Dorothy Stanfield and Leo Archer.

The rollicking, three-act comedy presents a number of hilarious situations and the plot keeps a sustained tempo of laughter.

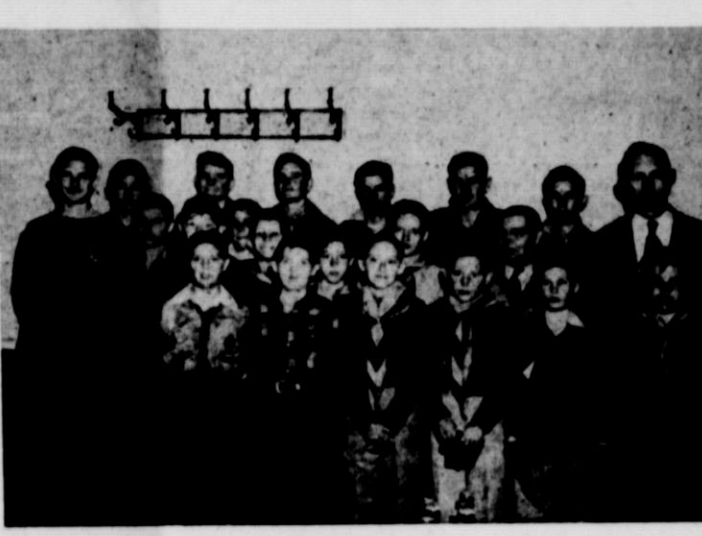
PTA MEETING DATE CHANGE TO MAY 7

Final meeting date of the Matador Parent-Teacher Association has been changed to May 7, from May 14, it was announced this week.

This change is made necessary because of conflict in school activities, as teachers and students will be in the midst of final exams on the 14th.

High School Principal Vance Gilbreath, is sponsor of the program to be given. All members and patrons are urged to keep the new date, May 7, in mind.

BOY SCOUTS ASSUME ROLE OF POLICEMEN



DELAYED picture, above, was made in February when Scouts became Matador city officials for a day. The above group of traffic officers had just finished cake and pop as the guests of the local Girl Scout troop in the Motley county District court room. At extreme right is J. Douglas Smythe of Amarillo and to his left is Scoutmaster Tom Hamilton.

Reading from left to right: Don Wason, R. L. Giesecke, Garland Raitan, Norman Seigler, Wayne Gray, Norman Spray, Billy Ray Neighbors, J. Douglas Smythe, Norman Lipham, Ray Carman, Melvin Martin, Fred Stanley, Norman Neighbors, Albert Plumlee, Scoutmaster Tom Hamilton, Jerry Swearingen, Ted Green, Bourland Keith, Sam Hines, W. E. Russell and Neil Pipkin.

Taylor To Judge 4-H Calves

Dickens county agent Charlie Taylor will judge the five calves in the Motley county 4-H club show here Saturday according to J. R. Emmons. Other plans for the show are being completed.

Outstanding is the response of the businessmen and individuals to the prize fund. H. H. Courtney, in charge of collecting the contributions here, said yesterday that a total of \$370 had been received. County Agent Emmons said \$80 had been received from Roaring Springs and that Whiteflat and Flomot were still to report.

Total prizes amount to \$150, but the remainder of the fund will be used as awards for the hog show scheduled later in the season.

Lubbock Tire Man Found In Amarillo

B. E. Needles, Lubbock tire dealer, who had been missing since March 22, was found in Amarillo Monday, recognized by a filling station attendant who had formerly been employed by Needles.

The prominent businessman, apparently suffering from amnesia, was traveling under the name of "W. W. Hall" and was driving an automobile bearing a Wyoming license.

Previous to his disappearance, Needles was last seen in Wichita Falls. When he failed to return home his family posted a \$500 reward. Later they increased it to \$5,000.

He is now at his home in Lubbock, and while his condition is not believed critical, he is receiving medical attention.

Free Picture Show At Spring Theatre

Farmers, ranchers and others interested in dairy and range cattle, are invited to see a free 45-minute technicolor motion picture at the Spring theatre, Roaring Springs, Friday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The show is sponsored by the Ralston Purina company and under the auspices of the Red Ball Feed & Grain, Roaring Springs representatives of the Purina company.

The show will depict interesting and educational examples of feeding dairy and range cattle and feeding of calves. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CAPACITY CROWD ACCLAIMS SENIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

"That the senior class play, 'He Couldn't Marry Five', presented Tuesday evening in the school auditorium was a hilarious success, was evidenced by the approval of a capacity crowd, most of whom were in their seats half an hour before the curtain arose.

Able casting of characters and directing were displayed as the three-act comedy progressed, and laughter of the audience several times interrupted the acting.

Playing the part of five marriageable daughters, Charen Ketchersid, Mickey Roberts, Mary Murphy and Ernestine McWilliams vied convincingly for the favor of James Price, cast as the son of the father's boss.

The father was excellently portrayed by Charles Ray Cox, and the mother by June Meador in the role of an astrological fanatic. Wanda Slover as the grandmother and Yvonna Simpson as an old-maid aunt heightened the tempo of the entertainment in their supporting roles.

Unusual ingenuity was employed in costume designs of Miss Roberts' ballet ensemble featuring the "machine age", and Miss Ketchersid's "wolf" dress.

Between-act numbers featured little four-year-old Ouida McWilliams who sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Ernestine McWilliams; a dialogue by Grant Cooper and Frances McMahon, and a song by four high school girls, Patti Pipkin, Rosemary Bloodworth, Ann Harp and Mary Frances Casey, accompanied by Billie Frank Skaggs, which was preceded by a piano duet by Misses Harp and Skaggs.

Vance Gilbreath, High School principal and sponsor of the senior class, assisted by Mrs. Gilbreath, directed the performance.

Fuel Demonstration Is Delayed By Rain

Butane tractor fuel demonstration scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., according to Albert Rattan of the Matador Butane Company.

The demonstration will be held at the L. C. Harp farm near Whiteflat, immediately north of the river.

Everyone is invited to attend the demonstration. Butane is declared to make savings up to 50% in tractor fuel.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Crowell and children of Torrence, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell of Flomot and were Matador visitors today.

County's Large Wheat Crop Declared Greatly Improved

OSCAR CALLAWAY DIES SUDDENLY

A heart attack about 2 o'clock Thursday morning claimed the life of Oscar Callaway, 75, at his home in southwest Matador.

Mr. Callaway had been in apparently good health, and was in town late Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral services have been set for 3 o'clock p. m. Friday, at the Church of Christ, here.

Total Of 2.78 Inches Registered In City

ABOVE AVERAGE rainfall has left the fields and ranges of the Panhandle soggy during the past week. Starting here early Saturday cold slow-drizzle rains continued intermittently until late Tuesday. Much of the upper Panhandle was blanketed in snow which melted quickly. Total rainfall registered in Matador during the past week, was 2.78 inches yesterday which included the 41 inch that fell during the storm one week ago last night.

County agent J. R. Emmons said yesterday that the rain almost assures the county's large wheat acreage. Mr. Emmons said that later rain would benefit the wheat and admitted that hail, "green bugs" and other unforeseen damages might reduce the excellent prospect.

Mr. Emmons believes Motley county has the largest wheat acreage in its entire history. He said approximately 30,000 acres are planted as against the average wheat crop of 8,000 to 10,000 acres.

The slow, cold rains hampered travel over unpaved roads and many school busses over the county failed to operate according to reports.

From the files of the Tribune April 9, 1942, rain fell just three days earlier to total 2.87 inches and broke a threatened drought. The rain started with a wind and electric storm.

SCHOOL BONDS IN REFUNDING DEAL

Interest reduction from five percent to three percent was obtained this week in the refunding of \$55,300 worth of Matador school bonds, according to the announcement of officials.

It is declared the school will save several thousand dollars through the transaction and that the bonds will mature at a rate to insure districts being able to retire them on maturity.

Unofficial information is that the bonds were purchased locally.

Giesecke Is Named County Trustee At Large By 105 Votes

C. W. Giesecke, Jr., Matador dry goods merchant, was named county trustee at large in the five district election on April 5th. Mr. Giesecke received 105 votes.

Two other precinct trustees named on the county board are M. S. Patton, precinct No. 1, and T. A. Bynum, precinct No. 2. Bird community failed to hold an election and the county board will appoint members at an early meeting.

Dr. J. S. Stanley was re-elected on the Matador board of trustees. George Gray and Ben Edwards each received 32 votes for the second place on the board. Mr. Gray has accepted the place. Only two trustees were needed on this board.

A complete new board of trustees was required on the Flomot rural high school No. 8 board. The required seven members elected are as follows: Lem Brock, Sam Ross, C. C. Jones, W. A. Rattan, Dick Washington, W. H. Gwinn, Gordie Washington.

Northfield common school needing one trustee to complete its board, elected Fay G. Tip-ton.

R. E. CAMPBELL III BORN ON SISTER'S BIRTHDAY

Richard Earnest Campbell, III, weight eight pounds, seven ounces, arrived Wednesday, April 16, at Stanley Clinic, on the fourth birthday of his sister, Carroll Carroll, however, does not consider her small brother a birthday present at all. When told of the event, she admitted she wanted a baby brother, "but a birthday present too."

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Jr. They have one other daughter, Charlotte, 6.

Matadors Win 2nd In Track

Competing on a slow track and under adverse weather conditions, the Matador High School track team placed second to the Floydada Whirlwinds in the District 4-A Track and Field meet held here last Saturday.

Spur was third, with Ralls fourth, Paducah fifth and Lockney sixth.

The Floydada team displayed superior all-around strength in garnering several first and second places. These were made in the 880, hurdles, 440, 220 and 100.

Nelson Timmons and Giesecke of the Matadors, won first places in the 220, mile, and high jump. Nelson also placed third in the 100, after getting a slow start. Giesecke won the mile, placed third in the shot put and tied for third in the high jump. Timmons and Thomas tied for fourth in the low hurdles while Timmons won third place in the high hurdles.

James White won first place in boys' singles in the tennis tournament and John Rogers and R. L. Giesecke won first in the doubles events.

Gwendolyn Wilkinson won first place in the typing contest and R. C. Giesecke placed second.

Medals for the track and field events were presented to the winners by the Matador Lions Club.

Junior College Would Aid Schooling Of Vets

Annual Cost Reduced Within Reach Of All

MANY World War II veterans who desire to complete their education are interested in the plan to convert the Childress army airfield into a junior college.

Charlie Dawson of Childress, principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club Tuesday luncheon, said the response among veterans was greater than expected. He said many ex-servicemen were not attending college because they could not afford it on the \$65 per month provided by the government (\$90 per month for married veterans.)

However, he said the veterans who could not afford to attend college because of the

present expense, had been quick to see the opportunity of attending the junior college by bus while living at home. He said the annual cost per student would be in the neighborhood of \$100 while present college costs are from \$800 to \$1,000 per year.

Decision For The People

In presenting the plan to members of the Lions Club, Mr. Duning said the college would be a decision for the people of the five-county district. "The college would have a three-fold purpose," he said, "(1) it would offer pre-professional courses, (2) provide terminal or specific instruction in trade courses and (3) provide adult education.

"A bond issue would be necessary," Mr. Duning declared.

(Continued On Back Page)

Razed Town Phone Girls Rap Union

WOODWARD, Okla., Justine Ruble, chairman of the Woodward telephone workers' local, said Tuesday telephone operators here will resign from their union because they were instructed not to return to work after last Wednesday's tornado. Operators, who went on strike with other telephone workers over the nation April 7, will mail their resignations individually to union headquarters, Miss Ruble said.

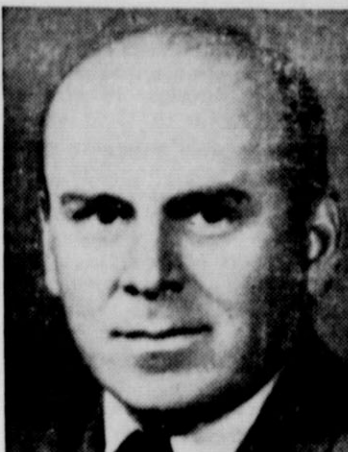
The operators returned to work immediately after the disaster and have been on duty ever since. The local phone system is a part of the Southwestern Bell System and operators are members of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Workers' Union. **Proposal Rejected** The company and union attempted for some hours after the tornado to reach an agreement for union authorization of a return to work in the disaster area. However, negotiations broke down and the company rejected a union proposal which would have required the immediate withdrawal of all supervisors manning strikers' jobs. The union also demanded that its members decide what should be rated as emergency service.

Heads Cancer Drive



Houston, Texas.—Former Governor Coke Stevenson has been named honorary chairman for the financial drive of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society, by Frank C. Smith, Houston, president. April has been officially named cancer month by an act of Congress and a drive is being conducted in 48 states to raise \$12,000,000 for education, service and research. The Texas goal is \$132,210.00.

Each year in Texas, about 250 people lose their lives in fires on farms or in rural communities. One-third of these people are children under 10 years of age. bility for situation there rests with company for rejecting union's proposal before strike and during strike. Company took position week ago could handle all emergencies. Let them handle them. By working you cancel efforts of many pickets. This is not time to weaken." Miss Ruble said the operators, already back on the job, wired this reply to the union: "Girls refuse to stop... will work as long as needed. Have you seen this place? Several members injured and homeless. Services not required at first aid stations. Can help more by doing what we are trained for. Would be ashamed of a union which would put up pickets in a disaster like this. Criticism by the entire town would be shameful."



JOHN J. McCLOY Mr. John J. McCloy, former Assistant Secretary of War of the United States and a well-known attorney, has been appointed President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. He succeeds Mr. Eugene Meyer, who recently relinquished the presidential office.

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NEW POCKET SIZE PORTABLE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN \$2.00
BOILS FASTER THAN GAS
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May your future ventures be as successful as your exhibits in the Fat Stock Show Saturday. And in the future, we would like the privilege to assist you in every way possible to further your success as a stock raiser.

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TO PROVIDE THE PEOPLE OF THIS TERRITORY THE BEST HOME-FURNISHING AND FARM SUPPLY DEPARTMENT STORE TO BE FOUND IN WEST TEXAS . . . AND PRICES THAT MEET ALL LEGITIMATE COMPETITION.

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We Invite You To See Our Stock And Compare Our Prices

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SPECIAL on Good Year Tires \$14.90
Goodyear Tires Are First Because They Are Best . . . **NO TAX**

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and FURNITURE COMPANY
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CHEVY TURNS OUT MILLIONTH CAR SINCE WAR'S END

DETROIT—With the assembly of its 1,000,000th postwar vehicle recently, Chevrolet Motor Division became the first single producer in the auto industry to build a million vehicles since the war, it was announced recently by Nichols Dreystadt, general manager of this largest General Motors division. The unit, a 1947 model sedan was produced in the Janesville (Wis.) assembly plant, one of nine across the country whose combined output has established numerous postwar production records for Chevrolet, including first-quarter output of more than 250,000 vehicles and a March total of 101,107 units, making Chevrolet the first producer to build more than 100,

000 cars and trucks in a single postwar month. Completion of a new assembly plant in Flint, Mich., in the near future and of a similar plant in Van Nuys, Calif., next fall, will further augment the Chevrolet production potential, Mr. Dreystadt pointed out. With approximately 8,000,000 Chevrolets on the road today, Mr. Dreystadt added, Chevrolet represents approximately one-fourth of all motor vehicles in the service of the American motoring public.

NEW BATHTUB WRINKLE The newest wrinkle in supplying warm baths is heating the tub instead of the water, Business Week magazine reports. The invention consists of four coils of copper tubing wrapped around the tub and connected to the house heating system. The tubing helps heat tub, water and bathroom.

MATADOR TRIBUNE
Phone 123

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors who tendered words of sympathy, acts of kindness and the many beautiful floral

offerings following the death of our beloved mother.

We hope that each of you may be blessed for your kindness to us in our hour shadow.

S. A. Wilkinson family.



IS YOUR CAR

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DOES your car wobble like an overworked nag? If so you probably need to have the wheels aligned. We have recently installed the famous Bear Aligning system that will make your car run as true as when it was new. Let us

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Irish Linen Blouses Featured This Season



THIS dressy white Irish linen blouse is the perfect complement to your new spring suit. Lovely open-work lace forms the tailored collar and cuffs, a demure tailored bow lies beneath the wing tips of the collar. Trim knife pleating gives the front an extra tailored chic. Fragile and feminine this blouse appears, it is practical for Irish linen can be tubbed freely still retain its freshness and original sheen.

SPRING ROUND-UP IS FEATURED BY CLUB WITH J. R. MOORE HOME AS HEADQUARTERS

It was with "Whoo-pee Ti Yi Yo! Git A-long, Little Doggies", that El Progresso Study Club members gathered for spring round-up last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Moore, designated as "head-quarters."

Attired in blue jeans, plaid shirts, boots and broad brimmed hats, the assemblage presented a colorful panorama of western life.

The past and present were blended in a highly entertaining program given by "Wagon Boss" Mrs. Harold Campbell (with handle-bar mustache) and her "Cow Hands".

Mesdames Leonora Luckett, Ben Keltz, J. R. Moore and John Hamilton, attired as pioneer women, related early-day incidents, while "tall tales" and jokes were told by Mesdames L. C. Harp, Dick Groves and Jake Edwards, as cowboys. Another "cowhand", Mrs. A. B. Simpson, sang western songs to the accompaniment of her accordion, as the group lounged on their bed-rolls before the fireplace, representing an open camp fire.

Following the entertainment, Mrs. A. J. Daffern, president, conducted a business session, with minutes of the previous

meeting read by Mrs. U. L. Willie, secretary.

The group was then invited into the kitchen, where they helped themselves to "chuck", consisting of bacon, scrambled eggs, doughnuts, molasses and hot biscuits and coffee, and prepared by "wagon cooks", Mesdames Willis Cooper, J. Farris Fish, J. L. Woodruff, and John Stevens, assisted by Mesdames Luckett, Keltz, Campbell and Groves.

Others present were Mesdames Loyd Latimer, J. R. Emmons, John Stevens, Clifford Potts, Joe Bloodworth, Marvin Vaughn, Clay Gilbert, Ralph Stapleton, Ben Meador and E. Ford; and Misses Mary Keith and Amy Glenn.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jones of Flomot are the proud parents of a six pound nine ounce daughter named Patricia Ann born at the Stanley clinic April 11th.

Reatha Ann was the name given to a six pound, fourteen ounce daughter born April 14th, at Stanley Clinic, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell of Spur announce the arrival of a seven pound, fourteen ounce son, Jesse Loy, born April 14th, at Stanley Clinic.

Dr. Matthews To Speak On Baptist Hour Next Sunday

Featuring Dr. C. E. Matthews as speaker on the subject, "God's Universal Indictment," the third program of the current Baptist Hour series will be presented next Sunday, April 20, over an independent network extending from Baltimore, Maryland, to Miami, Florida, and westward to include Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri, as announced by the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe, Director, Atlanta, Georgia. The Atlanta announcement further reveals that Dr. Matthews, now Secretary of Evangelism of the Baptist Home Mission Board, was for 24 years the effective pastor of the Travis Baptist Church of Fort Worth, Texas, which has a membership of 5,967.

Mr. Lowe states that under Dr. Matthews' leadership the churches of the Southern Baptist Convention are maintaining a sustained, concerted evangelistic emphasis for the three months period April, May and June.

This program may be heard in Texas over radio stations KGNC, Amarillo; KRIC, Beaumont; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston and WOAI, San Antonio, 7:30 CST Sunday morning, and over KCRS, Midland at 7:30 CST the following Sunday morning.

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, April 17, 1947



Dr. C. E. Matthews

\$300,000 Gems Found After Santa Fe Wreck

RATON, N. M., Traffic resumed Friday afternoon on the mainline track of the Santa Fe railroad—torn up in the wreckage of the Superchief early Tuesday night, causing injury to 20 persons.

The accident occurred five miles south of Raton early Tuesday night when a housing on one of the diesel units on the locomotive came loose and caused the train to leave the tracks. Thirteen of the 15 coaches left the tracks.

Meanwhile, some \$300,000 worth of jewels owned by Mrs. Irving Netcher, one of the Dolly sisters of vaudeville fame from Chicago, were found in the wreckage and returned to her. The jewels were found by Sheriff T. A. Griffith and Phil Sipe, Santa Fe Special officer.

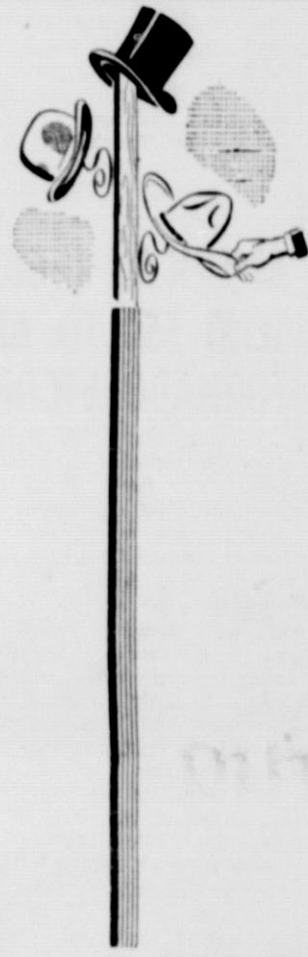
Mrs. Netcher described as "fantastic" the recovery of the gems, which were contained in a leather case in the pullman compartment in which she and her husband were travelling.

RETURNS FROM WACO

Mrs. Leonora Luckett returned last week from Waco, where she spent the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rowe Sams and family. Her other daughter, Mrs. Cecil Godfrey, drove down to accompany her home.

AT SHRINE MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie, accompanied by their daughter, Clotelle and C. G. Willie, of Fort Worth, attended the Lubbock Shrine Club dinner-dance given at Lubbock last Friday evening in honor of Potentate Tom May of Brownfield.



We Try To Please

EVERYBODY!

Regardless of your tastes we will try to please you. Our menu is designed for people of all classes and they must be pleased before we are satisfied.

You will find your friends in our cafe regularly ... and its a mighty fine place to meet.

TRY OUR SPECIAL

Sunday Dinner

A SPECIAL MEAL 75¢

MARVIN'S CAFE

FREE

45 MINUTE TECHNICOLOR

Motion Picture

AT THE

SPRING THEATRE

ROARING SPRINGS

2:00 P. M. FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

SPONSORED BY

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL

FEEDING DAIRY & RANGE CATTLE

WE BUY GOOD USED FEED BAGS AT 10¢ EACH

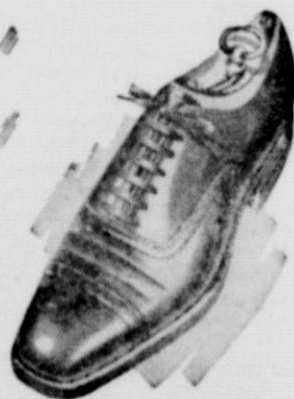
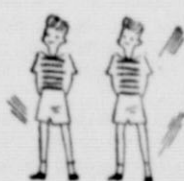
Red Ball Feed & Grain

ENNIS MOSS

ROARING SPRINGS

JAMES MOSS

Shoes may *Look* alike



but

FLORSHEIM FLAREWEDGE

is different

• A Florsheim Flarewedge shoe looks like any other fine, custom style; you wear it to discover the difference—the extra toe-room that's been added along the outer edge to end running over—the special measurements that mean such perfect fit and satisfaction.

\$13.95

Harry Willett and Co.

WARNING

DAB Auto Paint
The new wonder paint for automobiles. Just wipe it on. Leaves factory-like paint job, guaranteed two years. \$5.95 paints car. Free literature. Dealers wanted in Panhandle. Wholesale distributors. Cover Co., 1911-N, Lubbock, Texas. St. 4-24

VETS RESPONDING TO ADVICE TO HOLD G I INSURANCE

Veterans in this area are responding to the advice, "hold on to your G I insurance," according to Luther T. Nance, Contact Representative, Veterans Ad-

ministration, on his bi-monthly visit to Matador, Wednesday. Mr. Nance visits Matador on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month, and is located in the district courtroom from 9:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon.

To veterans in this area who have missed payments on their G I Insurance, Nance said, "It's not too late to reinstate. Under conditions made possible by a recent act of Congress, a veteran who has allowed his insurance to lapse, may reinstate it by paying only two monthly premiums and signing a statement that his health is as good as it was at the time of lapse."

It was pointed out that some veterans have been confused over the matter of converting Q. I. Insurance. Due to misinformation, a few veterans have been led to believe that "converting" means dropping government life insurance and buying a policy in a private

company. This, of course, is not only a mistake but an injustice to the veteran.

By converting, the veteran retains his National Service Life Insurance and simply changes it from term insurance, the kind issued in the military service, to a permanent plan of National Service Life Insurance, Nance said.

The Veterans administration has six types of permanent plan NLSI. They are: Ordinary life, Twenty payment life, Thirty payment life, Twenty year endowment, Endowment at age sixty, and Endowment at age sixty-five.

G. I. Insurance is a special privilege available only to veterans of World War II. Some of the important provisions are: low premium rates, lump sum settlement, no restrictions on beneficiary, income while totally disabled, premium waiver during total disability, dividends, guaranteed values and loan provisions.

Terminal leave bonds may be used to pay advance premiums. In this case the veteran can take advantage of the saving at the rate of 3 per cent per year which is allowed on premiums paid on other than a monthly basis.

Matador IOOF Lodge

Meets every Thursday night Noble Grand L. Rattan Secretary, E. S. Jones

All visitors and brothers welcome.

FIXING UP the HOME
By Diane Greiter

How to Build a Handy Shoe Shelf
FRIENDS of ours recently rebuilt their clothes storage closets to brighten them up and make the best possible use of all space. In doing the job they devised an interesting and practical solution of the shoe storage problem.

They designed and built a shoe shelf with more than enough space to take care of all the shoes for both members of the family.

Shoes generally are badly cared for, because shoe racks are badly designed and crowded. On the floor,



shoes get dusty and are in the way making it impossible to keep closets clean. Why not, asked my friends, have shoes where they are handy to get at and where it will always be easy to put them on the shoe trees? They then set about to answer their own question in an intelligent way. Here's the answer:

They built a shelf that was about waist high. One row of shoes rests along the front of the shelf. A slightly higher shelf in the back takes a second row. Regular type shoe trees were screwed to a 2" by 2" board which hung down from the top of the shelf above. Shoes are placed on these permanently placed trees and allowed to hang in space. They then placed a 2" by 2" bar across the center of the shelf space and put spring type trees on this, adding a fourth row. If they get crowded, they can always add another row behind the present cross bar.

The back, sides and the bottom of the upper shelf were covered with an attractive, bright wallpaper, the bar was painted and the shelf covered with a gray striped oilcloth. A curtain drops over the shelf to keep out the dust.

Cull vegetables, vines, leaves, tops, peelings and other waste on farms and in processing plants offer promise as livestock and poultry feeds, says U. S. Department of Agriculture. Many of these wastes are rich in vitamins and other feed values. Speaking of wastes, a Kansan has suggested that grasshoppers might be dried and fed to livestock!

V. F. W. Motley County Memorial Post No. 6286, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at the court room, Matador, Texas. All eligible ex-service men are invited to attend.

McDONALD LIFE INSURANCE CO.
And
McDONALD'S PLAINS BURIAL ASSN.
McDONALD FUNERAL HOME
Phone 88 Matador

PHONE 3 FOR BUTANE and PROPANE

Gas makes work easier in your home and farm buildings. Liquid gas is safe and economical.

Freeman Thacker BUTANE CO.
South Main Street

Is green your favorite color? It probably is, if you are a farmer or livestock raiser. Green is the color of life and growth, and spring's green grass is always welcome. For one thing, it means the cheapest and best of livestock feeds, so good a feed that its value may be overestimated. A timely tip to dairymen: Use your green grass, don't abuse it. Feed enough grain and protein to grazing cows to supply nutrients they need for body maintenance and milk production.

Newspapers in Mexico City have been devoting considerable space lately to the point U. S. Mexican campaign to eradicate foot and mouth disease in ten states of our neighboring country. The joint office is to be established in Mexico's capital city on April 1. An eight-man commission, composed of four U. S. citizens and four Mexicans will handle administrative affairs of the campaign, for which \$18,000,000 has been appropriated, the cost to be borne equally by the two nations. Senor Oscar Flores, of Mexico will head the commission with Dr. Maurice S. Shanhan of the U. S. B. A. I. second in command.

American cotton textile exports during 1940 were the second largest in history, and the 1947 export outlook is good news for cotton farmers.

15,229 pounds of lint cotton on one acre a world's record! That's what Jack Beik, 17-year-old 4-H club member, Union County, North Carolina, produced in 1940, and it paid him \$521.10 for income for his labor, after paying other costs.

Tailored-To-Fit SEAT COVERS

Auto tops and inside trim. Nice line of materials. Workmanship guaranteed. Prices very reasonable.

ED WILLIAMS Upholstering & Trim Shop

Rear Skaggs Grocery Bldg.

Mayatez Fabrics
Made in Guatemala Hand Woven Color Fast

lady tourist in Guatemala once commissioned an Indian to weave material for a skirt. She gave definite instructions to the weaver as to color and design. At the promised time, she went to pick up the material. It was beautiful! However, half way through the piece the design changed, and there was a beautiful new slit to the color.

"I like this," she said, "but why the change in pattern?"

"Sarıta," the Indian replied, "I started just as you requested; but, half way through, I heard the song of a bird. It changed my mood and conquered my fingers. . . Who can deny the song of a bird?"

And so it is with Mayatez Fabrics! Seldom are there more than one or two patterns or color designs alike. They, too, change with the mood of the artist.

Sole Importer, Cathay & Co., R. W. Maier
Hermosa Beach, California

Dr. Wilson Kimble Optometric Clinic
Specializing in eye care and visual efficiency
For appointments telephone 254. Box 518, Floydada
Dr. Wilson Kimble Dr. J. W. Kimble
Optometrists

SPECIAL
BIO ENGINEERING ALIGNMENTS \$22.50 per mo.
SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS \$2 each or 18 for \$27.50
BODY MASSAGE \$3 each, or 6 for \$15
FOOT CORRECTION \$1.00 each treatment
ASTHMA, HAY FEVER AND SINUS TREATMENTS \$1.00 each

We remove the interferences and let Nature have a chance to heal. We treat ill children.

DR. A. S. ANDERSON
Day Building Phone 17 Matador, Texas

FOR BETTER BUILDING

There Is NO Shortage Of Quality
Although building materials have been short, there is no shortage of quality when you buy your supplies from us.

Whether you build or remodel this spring, your house needs the very best.

We specialize in products that save you money. Just call our office for an estimate.

We also carry a good line of many household and hardware articles.

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

First National Bank
Of Lockney, Texas
In Association with
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office Newark, N. J. We Now Offer

LONG TERM LOW RATE
FARM LOANS
PROMPT CLOSING NO FEES

FOR SALE

REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULLS
RED WHITE AND ROAN
PRICE \$150 each --- 12-Mo. Old
Would Trade for Females of Equal Quality

LEONARD CROWELL
FLOMOT, TEXAS

HEAR! MARVIN CARTER
(OUTSTANDING AGRICULTURE LEADER)
TEXAS FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION DIRECTOR
PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Motley County Farm Bureau ANNUAL MEETING
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 7:30 P. M.
Friday Night, April 18th
FARM BUREAU MEMBERS, THEIR FAMILIES AND THE PUBLIC INVITED TO ATTEND

R. L. JAMESON, President
Directors: D. P. Keith, Matador G. D. Pope, Flomot; L. A. Carlisle, Whiteflat
Melvin Thacker, Roaring Springs C. M. McDonald, Northfield

Pop's on K.P.!

POOR POP! How willingly he took over when Mother got the gripe. But Mother will have a relapse when she sees what's happened to her favorite kitchen!

Pop hasn't yet caught on to Mother's modern way of keeping house. He hasn't yet learned that dependable electric service can take a lot of work out of housework—not only in the kitchen, but in every room of the house. For electricity is like many extra pairs of hands for the housewife—and the house-husband, too, when he takes over K. P.

But there's one thing Pop does know, because he's the lad who pays the bills. He knows that electricity is just about the smallest item in his family budget—even though he may not realize that the average family gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago.

It costs so little—and it does so much! Yes, electricity is a big household bargain that comes to Pop—and to you, too—through the practical experience of your friends and neighbors in this company, under sound business management.

West Texas Utilities Company

WARNING

MATADOR
A SENIOR
 Charles Ray Cox

17
 5'6"
 of Hair... Dark Brown
 of Eyes... Brown
 of Food... All Mexican
 & marble ice cream.
 of Color... Red
 of Song... Temptation
 of Movie Actress... Joan
 Crawford & Bette Davis
 of Sport... None
 of Lovely women, pretty
 and nice teachers.
 of Conceited people and
 who are not friendly.
 of Collecting records.
 of Playing records.
 of Undecided.
 of joined 47 class... 1936.
 of M. H. S.—

MY IDEAL BOY
 Compiled by Sarah Springer

Hair... Hal
 Eyes... Gene Morris
 Nose... Stiek Bostick
 Mouth... Stiek
 Teeth... James White
 Smile... Hal Courtney
 Wit... Pup Price
 Height... Fud
 Voice... Stiek
 Hands... R. C.
 Feet... Fud
 Complexion... Gene Morris
 Physique... R. C.
 I. Q... Leo
 Personality... Hal
 Character... Pup
 General Appearance... Monte

—M. H. S.—
 There's nothing like a wedding
 To make a fellow learn.
 At first he thinks she's his'n,
 But later finds he's her'n.
 —M. H. S.—

...ightly cute
 ...mbitious
 ...eat sport
 ...ellow hair

...aster of Hal
 ...n married
 ...owdy
 ...ersonality
 ...ard to please
 ...ell leader of '46
 —M. H. S.—



Kampus Klatter
 Hiya, everybody! Guess you heard about the Biology-trip to Canyon... seems as tho the boys had a hard time cranking the cars. Eh, Donald?? Wonder who the horse-faced boy was that took Nell home Friday night? Annie B. and Jack are getting around pretty regular these days! R. C. is pretty fast at track. Wonder how he is with women? Heavy and Ann were together Sunday evening...!! Shorty and Clyde were seen together Sunday evening!! Wayne Spray has turned Sherlock Holmes since he showed his ability to track down Pup's bookkeeping workbook!!

QUALITY BABY HICKS
 each MONDAY and FRIDAY

hatchery, now operating with new electric equipment is delivering regular each Monday and Friday. Our carefully bred live and lay through periods of usefulness. Your order today. 20% discount on reservations.

MATADOR HATCHERY

12.90 per 100

BERLOU
 5 Year Guaranteed MOTHPROOF
 Malador Hardware & Furniture Co.

M. L. SOLOMON
 JEWELER
 Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
 5 to 10 days service on your watch repairing by 2 expert watchmakers.
 Floydada, Texas

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch
 —Those Ex-G.I.'s

Wells and a bunch of the men our town went to Pound Saturday to a reunion of the 4888 Central Postal Directory. There were about two hundred boys who came from all over the world to a good old feast at Collina's barn. I expect it was a lot different to each of them. But they were all in uniform. And they were setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

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Automobile Loans
 Financing Direct Loan
 Refinancing
 Preferred Rates Prompt Service

Paducah Motor Co., Inc.
 Paducah, Texas

P. S. he found it in Pup's desk! Gotta go now...but a word of advice to the Senior-Junior boys...you'd better start practicing on how to tie your ties for the Junior-Senior Banquet this Friday nite!
 Love, Miss El Matador

FARM NEWS
 By Richard H. Alexander
 Administrative Officer
 Motley County ACA

Terracing Controls Erosion
 Terracing is one of the oldest measures men have used to conserve the soil, Loyd Stafford, Chairman of the Motley County ACA committee said today. Some of the Indians in South America used terraces over four thousand years ago to save the soil they were tilling. The same measures are still effective and are popular with farmers if the increase in the number of farms using terraces is construed as a measure of popularity.

Terracing is a permanent addition to a farm that often will save the farm itself from gully-ing and much serious erosion. Mr. Stafford pointed out. Terracing will help to slow the water that falls so it won't rush off the land carrying a lot of good topsoil with it. It will help lead water off land with a heavy slope so slowly that the water will do much less damage.

More and more farmers are beginning to see the signs of serious erosion on their farms, and are asking how they can take action to stop it. Terracing is the answer in many cases. The Motley County ACA committee this year has given added emphasis to this part of the ACP program by earmarking a large part of the county allocation of funds for the terracing practice. Farmers of the county who are interested in putting this effective conservation measure to work on their farms are urged to contact the County ACA committee as soon as possible. "Prior Approval" for the practice must be secured before the work is started if the assistance offered by the Federal Government through the Agricultural Conservation Program is to be available to help pay the cost.

Field Stripping Aids Soil
 The wind blows just as hard now as it ever did, but it doesn't pick up so much top soil from land that is being strip-cropped. Protected summer fallow is another good way to help hold the soil as well as to conserve a large part of the moisture that falls.

Both these practices are a part of the 1947 Agricultural Conservation Program in Motley County, the chairman pointed out, and the government is offering to pay a part of the cost of putting them into operation. Farmers who intend to carry out these practices under program provisions should be sure they have prior approval before the practices are started. This is required in order that funds available in the county can be properly budgeted. Compared to the cost of either of the prac-

Roy Bureson
 INSURANCE
 BANK BUILDING
 MATADOR, TEXAS

Vaccines and Supplies
 for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry
 MATADOR DRUG

AN EXPERT KNOWS MORE ABOUT LESS

★ Good health for every citizen, every family, is the chief concern of medicine and pharmacy.

To accomplish this objective in the best way, the vast field of medical science has been divided into specialized groups. The physician is thoroughly schooled in diagnosis and treatment. As pharmacists, we are experts in the preparation and dispensing of drugs. We do not pretend to be able to diagnose your ills. But we are qualified, and gladly accept the responsibility of filling your prescription exactly as your doctor specifies.

CITY DRUG STORE
 R. M. STANLEY, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. John Meason and John Lesley over the week end. Mrs. Walter Keahey and Joe Jimmy, also Miss Freda Keahey visited in Wichita Falls over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swim left Saturday for South Bend to take the hot baths.

Miss Ova Barton of Plainview visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barton and friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith drove to Lubbock Friday to meet and accompany Cpl. John Billy of Fort Sam Houston here for a visit in their home for ten days.

H. T. Robbins returned home Sunday after making a trip to California, Oregon, and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis and son of Los Vegas, Nevada, are visiting in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robbins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and family of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sinclair of Abernathy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Barne Stevens and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb of Los Angeles, Calif., returned home Sunday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shirley of Odessa are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Shirley this week.

VISIT IN ARIZONA
 Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schweitzer of Matador and Mrs. James Moss of Roaring Springs returned Sunday from a trip to Clifton, Arizona, where they visited relatives. Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, who accompanied them, remained for a longer visit.

Return From Lubbock
 Mrs. Bert Ezzell and children, Charles William and Johnny Bert returned home Sunday from Lubbock, where they have been visiting Mrs. Ezzell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holmes, having accompanied Mrs. Holmes home from her recent visit here. Mr. Ezzell

drove to Lubbock to accompany them home.

It has become so routine that the newspapers and radio don't hear much about it, but East Texas forests have been burning almost daily. Texans were aware of the heavy damage during February, but J. O. Burnside, chief of the forest protection service, at Lufkin, reports that March is usually a heavy damage month, except during showers, and until things turn green. Incendiarism, either thru ignorance or malice, accounts for a third of the fires which got out of control in 31 East Texas timber producing counties in 1946. Careless smokers caused 27 per cent.

WE CAN NOT Insure THE ASHES!

IT is too late to buy insurance after the fire alarm has sounded, nor can we pay you for the ashes if you have neglected properly to insure your property.

Prepare for that dreaded possibility—FIRE. Let us help you with your insurance program to cover your home, auto, farm buildings and crops. There is only one time to insure—NOW!

MOTLEY COUNTY INSURANCE CO.
 J. R. Whitworth W. N. Pipkin Elmer Stearns

ATTEND THE ANNUAL SANTA ROSA ROUNDUP
 VERNON, TEXAS
 MAY 6 TO 11

Roaring Springs NEWS
 By LULA M. SWIM

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moss and James were in Dallas this past week where Mr. Moss and James attended a ginners convention.

Mrs. J. N. Fletcher visited in Post last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesley and family of Hereford visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridges and family and

SOUR STOMACH
 TAKE Calotabs
 DUE TO CONSTIPATION—USE AS DIRECTED

ABSTRACTS
 Prompt Service
 Warren Abstract Co
 Notary Public
 Courthouse Matador

Authorized Dealer
FRANKLIN
 Vaccines and Supplies for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry
 MATADOR DRUG

Santa Rosa Roundup
 E. PAUL WAGGONER, Pres.

FOR GRADUATION...

GIVE A LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST

SHIRLEY TEMPLE says "Every Girl Wants a Hope Chest of Her Own!" Shirley Temple is co-starring with Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotton in the Selznick International picture "IT'S BEHIND US!"

\$49.95 As Advertised in LIFE

THACKER SUPPLY COMPANY
 ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

Enjoy Spring Driving...

Let us give your car a thorough spring check-up for the smoothest, safest spring driving ever!

WE SPECIALIZE IN WASHING & GREASING

SPRING AUTO SERVICE

NOW that nice weather is right around the corner, don't neglect your car. Drive in today... We'll service your car... put it in tip-top driving condition.

SEAT COVERS • BATTERIES
TIRES and FLOOR MATS

Phillips "66" Service Station
 VERNON LATIMER & SONS
 PHONE 66-J

A GOOD SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

B. SCHWARZ & SON

"THE STORE OF LITTLE PROFIT"
SPUR, TEXAS

- Coats
- Suits
- Skirts
- Blouses

Clearance

Sale Starts April 17

Exceptional Savings You Will Not Want To Miss!

THIS is an important sale because we are giving you end-of-the-season values in April. Our entire stock of ladies coats and suits included . . . all new spring and summer garments with the exception of a few garments we have received the past week.

Our enormous stock . . . all hand-picked values, many in stock but a few weeks . . . available to you now at sale prices . . . this sale is our contribution to lower prices.

Sizes for Misses 10 to 20; sizes for women 38 to 44; and sizes for juniors 9 to 17 . . . Sizes for the short woman 14½ to 24½ . . . We have over 300 garments in stock, all suitable to wear now and later. Every value is a new spring garment.

Reductions $\frac{1}{3}$ And OF More!

B. SCHWARZ & SON BELIEVE THESE FAMOUS NAME BRANDS GIVE YOU TOP QUALITY AND OUTSTANDING VALUES AT THESE PRICES . . .

ATTEND THIS SALE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS



—•—
Four Important Groups
OF
COATS
AND
SUITS

REGULAR \$19.75 COAT AND SUIT
Sale Price \$12.75

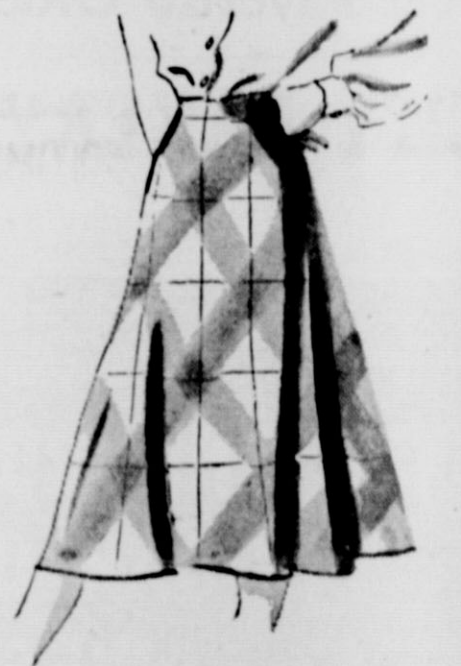
REGULAR \$22.50 COAT AND SUIT
Sale Price \$14.75

REGULAR \$29.75 COAT AND SUIT
Sale Price \$16.75

REGULAR \$39.75 COAT AND SUIT
Sale Price \$24.75



IMPORTANT SALE OF 200 WOOL SKIRTS



SOLID COLORS, FANCY COLORS, PLAIDS AND CHECKS. EVERY WANTED NEW STYLE IN GREYS, GREENS, BROWNS AND REDS.

$\frac{1}{3}$ REGULAR PRICE

Were \$5.95 to \$12.95

ON SALE AT

\$2.97 TO \$6.47

Please Shop Carefully . . . All Sales Final

Extra Special Group of 100

Ladies' Blouses

LADIES' AND MISSES

$\frac{1}{3}$ REGULAR PRICE

This special selling of ladies' blouses does not include our entire stock but selections from our regular stock. These blouses will be displayed on tables for your convenient shopping.

BLOUSES that were \$3.95 to \$8.95

NOW ON SALE AT
\$1.98 to \$4.47

Shop Carefully, All Sales Final

ALL COATS AND SUITS NOT LISTED ABOVE ALSO CARRY THE SAME REDUCTIONS . . .

PLEASE SHOP CAREFULLY . . . ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO ALTERATIONS . . .

WARNING

in the Want Ads

Wanted: Home ironing. Phone 13 or see Mrs. J. C. Cross, northwest of Spears Gin. c3t. 5-1.

Wanted: Housekeeper for elderly lady. See Mrs. D. E. Pitts or Mrs. A. J. Daffern. tfn.

For Sale: 3hp. Electric motor. Lewis' Shop, Roaring Springs 3tp. 5-1-47.

For Sale: International engine with pump jack. Good condition. See Harrison George, Flomot. c4t. 5-8.

For Sale: 2 registered Hereford bull calves. See J. M. Birchfield, Teepee Flat. 2tp. 4-24

For Sale: 4-room house located at Paducah, includes four lots. House has new sheetrock paint and new roof. Phone 114-M, Matador 2tc. 4-24

The Blind or mystic reader, formerly of Amarillo, now of Roaring Springs, is located at the John Shirley home. J. W. Hendricks. Phone 931. pd. 4t. 4-24-47

Lawn Mowers repaired and sharpened accurately with precision machine same principle as factory uses. Ed Williams tfn.

For Sale: One boy's and one girl's bicycle; one 22 air rifle. Mrs. Babe Plumlee, phone 124. 2tp. 4-17

For Sale: Two houses. See Arthur Lynch, Whiteflat, Texas. 4tp. 5-1-47

Ladies! Don't wax your floors twice a week, use Plasti-Kote once a year. Household Supply Company. tfn.

Trail Dust . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

me. Hours passed with clouds at our windows. Once they cleared away and the brown hills of Mexico lay below like wrinkled prunes. A mountain range was ahead and when we had passed, the valley beyond was filled with clouds like a great bowl of whipped cream. Nearing Mexico City, the "No Smoking" and "Fasten Safety Belts" signs flashed on. We were passing snow-capped mountains and the sky was red. A steward said we were running into a sand storm. The great plane was tossed like a dry corn blade. My

No Greater Tribute could be paid to our departed loved ones than a beautiful memorial. For all memorial needs, see H. H. Low & Son, Memorials, Childress, Texas. tfn.

EXPERT sewing machine repair on all makes. Singer agent and repairman for 13 years. Have stock of most parts for Singer machines and some other makes. Immediate service. Arthur Fulker-son. 4tc. 4-24

For Rent: 1-room furnished apartment; 2-room unfurnished house. Mrs. Olga Robertson. tfn.

Listings Wanted: Land and cattle. We have plenty of buyers. Warren, Tubbs & Roberts Licensed Brokers; 214 W. California, Phone 162, Floyd-ada, Texas. pd. 9t. 5-22

Wanted to buy: From 1 to 3 resident lots, close in. Write D. L. Yandell, box 101, Matador, Texas. 3tp. 4-17

companion was praying again and there was a comfort in her presence. Finally the storm passed and we began dropping towards the airfield. A slight rain was falling when I stepped on Mexican soil.

The customs were slow. Taxi fare to town was three pesos (60c). Mexico City is the most crowded, bewildering city I have ever seen. To ride a taxi in its streets is to feel that the cloaked figure with a scythe is your companion. My hotel was new and so modernistic I could hardly find the door. My dinner check was 15 pesos or about \$3. After eating I hired a car and English-speaking guide and saw as much of the capitol as possible during three hours at night. The city seems endless but it was interesting with a blending of the past to the future. I liked the Reforma Hotel bar and the unusual avenue named 16th of September. The modern skyscraper near the Reforma is an office building, home of the Mexican national lottery. I purchased a Dallas News for one peso, the first English newspaper I had seen in 16 days.

The trip from Mexico City to Los Angeles is long but very scenic. Even on a speeding Clipper it requires most of a day. California customs and cattle-tick inspection left me little time in which to secure a hotel room when the airport car finally stopped in Hollywood.

No city in the world can ever offer the allure that is Hollywood. It was like looking into the tomb of old dreams. It was difficult to keep back the hopes that had nestled in my soul during six years the movie capital had been my home. I had long wanted to stay at the Hollywood Drake hotel and was fortunate enough to secure a room.

The following morning I drank coffee standing in the sun at "John's Forever Hamburger Stand". I like the great stores

that made you buy things you did not need. Hollywood is still the most beautiful city in the world. I was amazed at Max Factor's beautiful temple to woman's vanity. I liked the signs in many cafes on the boulevard which read, "Breakfast Served All Day." It was interesting to listen to the "personalized music" in bars and cafes where the customer may play for his individual pleasure. The music comes right from the instrument on the counter and can be heard only a short distance. I would have liked a meal at the "Black Watch" cafe on Sunset but time was too short.

JUNIOR COLLEGE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ed, "while the limit which might be imposed could not exceed 20c per \$100 (county and state) valuation. Thus, if you pay taxes on \$5,000 valuation, the college would not cost you more than \$10 per year.

"We estimate between 300 and 400 students may attend. We have been assured that the federal government will "sell at 100c a pound" the 2 or 3 million dollar plant for educational purposes. Students would be required to pay \$50 per year tuition. The state would provide \$60 per student. The balance of the estimated cost of \$250 per student would require bonding. Taxable valuation of the five-county district is about \$35,000,000. Bus transportation would be furnished free.

"One of the greatest advantages would be to the estimated 80% of high school students who are never permitted to attend college because of finances. In event parents could provide college, they would remain under home influence an additional two years. They would continue college in the exact manner they are attending high school, remaining at home nights and week ends. The vast amount of money which is needed to send students to college would remain in the home com-

munities. Our plans are to employ the very best instructors and provide the most modern equipment of the plant."

Mr. Dening was accompanied by Joe Gipson, superintendent of the Childress school system. **Visitors Introduced**

Other visitors introduced at the meeting were District Attorney John Stapleton of Floyd-ada, Lee Vardy of Turkey and Scout Kenneth Dunning. Scout Dunning, who was recently awarded the Merit Badge, made a brief address. Curtis Graham and John Stevens were introduced as new members to the club.

Lion Joe Campbell made a report on the progress in preparing the greens of the Mata-

tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, April 17, 1947

ador golf club. He said it would be ready for play within a few days.

Lion Henry Pipkin made a report of the Floydada zone meeting last week which he and Lion Randall Whitworth attended.

STAFF AT CONVENTION

Attending the 38th annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association at Amarillo, April 11 and 12, were editor Douglas Meador and Mrs. Meador accompanied by Miss Chareen Ketchersid.

Over 360 members registered from the tri-state area during the two-day meeting.

Flomot Freshmen to Offer Play April 23

Flomot Freshmen club will present "Busy As A Bee" on Friday evening, April 23, according to announcements received yesterday.

The play will be presented at the Flomot High School auditorium. Admission prices will be 15c, 25c and 40c. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Annie Tudor will host a two-week visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Campbell and family.

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