

Floyd County Baptist churches...

parents, Mr. Nalley and Mrs. and Mrs. Davidson...

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DEALER

Property Appraisal Under Way

Three men started work Wednesday for tax purposes. Evaluations will be made on property of 1942 in order to escape present inflation prices. Every piece of business and residential property within the city limits will be appraised, in order that a more equal tax value may be reached.

The three men represent three different tax collecting agencies but will act as a board of valuation. Ben Keltz represents the city. Eugene Perkins represents the school and V. A. Beauchamp represents the county and state. Purpose of the board is in no way connected with intentions of raising taxes, except in instances where property may be appraised at less than what is considered a fair appraisal value. It was pointed out that in some instances property may be appraised at a greater value than its actual worth in 1942, and the board's appraisal would result in lower taxes to the property owner.

No estimate was made of the length of time which may be required for the survey.

MINSTREL TROOP WILL APPEAR AT LIONS MEET

Program for the next meeting of the Matador Lions Club will include entertainment by a traveling colored troop, according to secretary Randall Whitworth.

The program which will be held at the usual time in the basement of the Methodist church, Tuesday, May 6, will be sponsored by Lion Ben Keltz. All members are urged to attend.

GROUP ORGANIZED AT AFTON FOR CEMETERY CARE

Interested in the civic welfare of the community, a group of Afton citizens met at the Methodist church Thursday evening (April 24) for the purpose of organizing a cemetery society.

S. M. Baxter was named as president of the organization, with L. J. Fullington as secretary-treasurer. Directors are Davie Dale, Tom Bateman and L. D. Morris.

Two Booster Groups in City Past Week

Definite evidence that the county is returning to prewar status was indicated by two booster groups visiting Matador Friday and Saturday.

First delegation, headed by a state highway police patrol, extended invitations to visit the board county rodeo at Crowell April 28-29. About ten automobiles from Crowell were in the caravan which visited Matador Friday morning.

The second group of boosters advertising the Quanah rodeo, April 30-May 1, arrived here at noon Saturday and remained until about two o'clock.

Also headed by a police escort and more than twice the size of the previous group, the Quanah boosters staged a street parade after lunch, which was lined by several local residents. Music, via a loud speaker system, was provided by musicians who accompanied the caravan.

Delegates To Leave

Lion delegate H. F. Pipkin will leave Sunday, May 4, for the El Paso District 2-T state convention, which will be held here May 4, 5, and 6.

Boss Lion Howard Traweck will head the delegates to the international convention to be held in San Francisco, July 28, 29, 30 and 31. Reservations have been made for others at the San Francisco convention.

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton is visiting in Cleburne this week with relatives.

Matador Tribune

VOL. 21, NO. 6

MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

PRICE 5c

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Drenched with the moil of life that chafed his unsheltered soul, the melancholy man used to fashion quaint dolls during the long hours when no customers visited his small shop. He wore a sweat-stained shade over his deep eyes when he labored over a broken gun or a lock that had refused to function. There was a different touch to his fingers when he devoted time to the dolls. His eyes had a sparkle like sunlight on crystal water after the shade was pushed far back on his forehead. His hands worked rapidly with an inspired devotion that was like soundless music. At intervals he would look at the small child's shoe on his work bench; a bit of scuffed, wrinkled leather with turned-up toe and limp, twisted string. Sometimes he would touch the shoe hurriedly with the tips of his fingers. Tears of rain left irregular courses on the dingy shop window that dismal morning when he found him motionless with a partly finished doll in his hands. In a locked store-room his friends found many boxes neatly packed with dolls; prepared as if waiting consignment to eternity.

Unless our hearts are light when we look into their depths, that which confronts us may be distorted as the reflection of a mirror in a darkened room.

If laughter is heard in eternity it is probably deep and mellow like a distant organ; the laughter of old cowboys who have looked upon a modern rodeo shirt. Nothing short of madness could inspire the revolting creations which cover the shoulders of men (and women) who would portray the most romantic character ever to cross the pages of our nation's history.

Despite the gayness of Hollywood's streets, a million dreams must have perished there; the tears and bitterness of defeat leave no trace. The music continues and new dancers come to the floor. The city is a Mecca of ambition where riches, fame and romance are processed in its canning factories. Hollywood boulevard is paved with broken hearts and its lights are the fires of hope, flameless and bright. Hollywood is a seaport whose harbor is not large enough to receive all the world's ships of dreams.

Faded blue overall sky was patched with thin white clouds and an old windmill argued with the wind as the sun pulled shadows in close under the mesquites. Tortured by heel flies, three, fat sleepy-eyed calves twisted and plunged through the sage, their tails swinging wildly in space. The cowboy did not look up from the saddle horn bobbing under a listless hand holding his bridle reins. Looking at the water in the iron rimmed trough beside the windmill, he swung in his stirrup and looked in all directions, then dismounted. He tied his horse to a post in the mill tower then quickly began removing his clothing. After removing the long underwear, he replaced his pants, shirt, hat and boots, advancing to the trough's edge. Methodically he washed the garment, wrung out the water and spread it over a mesquite bush. His horse snorted twice in protest then resumed his standing sleep. The cowboy sat in the shade, leaning against the mill tower, and rolled a cigarette.

Most of our misery is a synthetic product milled in our hearts when they are unable to obtain the materials for happiness. However, there is no distinction between real and artificial pain, except that the genuine is less durable.

If Cupid used firearms instead of a bow and arrow, many a shot would not threaten its mark because his powder would frequently be wet with tears.

Funds Contributed For Victims Of Disasters

Liberal Donations Are Made To Three Different Causes

Sympathy for the needy is traditional with the citizenship of this area. Petitions for contributions to almost every cause have always found response. Throughout the war Motley county consistently oversubscribed all

ACTUAL WORK ON FLOMOT ROAD TO START NEXT WEEK

Actual construction on the Flomot road (between Highway 18 and Flomot) is now expected to start Monday or Tuesday, according to County Judge Wm. R. Cammack. The 10.58 miles of road which is to be built by the Texas Highway Department, has been delayed some from original plans because of rain holding up contractors in other sections of the county.

The contract for the road was let on March 26. The contract includes both dirt and hard surface. Right of way for the road, which was purchased by the county, has been cleared and is ready for the graders. It is expected the road may be completed in July or August.

Acting Talent Has Display As Junior Class Offers Show

From the critic's bench "More Power To You", Junior class play presented at the high school auditorium Friday night, had an all-star cast.

It would be difficult to cite the outstanding acting of the principal characters without giving credit to excellent supporting cast.

Had a Hollywood talent scout been in the enthusiastic audience it is probable several Matador Juniors would finish school in Los Angeles' famous suburb. Definite acting abilities were displayed. Direction was by Mrs. Loyd Latimer.

Ruby Bostick as a poor but ambitious widow and Billie Taylor as her lovable daughter, with Gwendolyn Wilkinson opposite Bobby Jay Browning as her teen-age children, supplied the family background.

But for the intervention of wealthy, human, heart-winning Barbara Ketchersid as Aunt Kate and James White as Anthony Brice, two convincing scoundrels, Billy Dan Thomas as Paul Plummer and Norman Spray as Lord Arthur Landsdale, would have had a field day.

Playing a duel role of maid and actress, Dorothy Stanfield and Leo Archer as Brian, the butler, offered excellent support. Delightful intermission entertainment was supplied by Norma Chloe Casey in a "Minnie Pearl" radio impersonation which equalled the network star, and musical trio numbers by Annette McWilliams, Oleta Simpson and Melva North, accompanied by Billie Frank Skaggs at the piano.

Burlison Insurance Agency Is Purchased

A deal was consummated yesterday whereby the Motley County Insurance Company purchased the business of the late Roy Burlison. All business will be handled through the one firm and policy-holders are asked to call at the First State Bank regarding any inquiry.

Shortage Of Brick Holding Up Work On Springs School

A shortage of face brick is holding up construction of Roaring Springs new grade school building, which started recently, according to Superintendent Henry Teague. The contract was let to the Sampson Company of Lubbock.

The \$42,268 seven-room building is contracted for delivery to the school board by September 2, Mr. Teague declared. It is estimated that construction can be resumed by the first of June, when the needed material has been promised for delivery.

County Represented At District Home Demonstration Meet

Motley county was well represented at the District Three home demonstration meeting at Vernon, Friday. A total of 162 members were present from 16 counties.

Welcoming address was made by county judge O. O. Grady of Wilbarger county and the response was by Mrs. Alfred Dye of Roaring Springs. A delicious luncheon was served in the First Presbyterian church basement.

Outstanding features of the program included "Social Security for Farm People" by Erton F. Tate, Wichita Falls Social Security Administration office and "Flower Arrangements in the Home" by Mrs. George Beavers of Vernon.

Representatives from Motley county included Mrs. Fred G. Simpson, Mrs. Alfred Dye, Mrs. Jimmie Nall, Mrs. W. T. McGann, Mrs. Harry Foley, Mrs. Fred Bourland, Miss June Pope and county home demonstration agent, Miss Mary K. Cook. All delegates report an enjoyable meeting.

OLD SETTLERS ANNOUNCE MEET

A meeting of directors and committeemen of the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Association has been called for Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 2 p. m.

The meeting will be held at the Old Settlers pavilion at Roaring Springs.

President C. C. Haile will not be present at the meeting since he is in the Stanley clinic here where he has been receiving treatment for the past three weeks. U. L. Willie, vice-president, who will be in charge of the meeting, said the meeting was called for the purpose of discussing needed improvements being considered for the grounds.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS FLOMOT GRADUATES

Douglas Meador, editor of the Tribune, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Flomot graduating class commencement exercises at the Flomot high school auditorium, Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:30 p. m.

VITAMIN B TONIC CALLED NUISANCE BY GRAND JURY

The sale and drinking of "Vitamin B" tonic has been termed a nuisance and expense to Motley county tax-payers, by the March panel of the grand jury which met here Friday.

The signed grand jury report is as follows: "During recent investigations of the grand jury of this county, it has come to the attention of this body that the drinking of the patent medicine known as Vitamin B tonic is detrimental to public morals and welfare.

In several instances law violations investigated by this body have been found to have been directly caused by the drinking of Vitamin B. It is felt by the members of the grand jury that the discontinuance of sales of this product would be to the public interest and morals as well as resulting in a saving to the tax-payers of this county in decreasing lawlessness."

County attorney Howard Traweck said there was no method by which the grand jury could enforce suspension of the patent medicine sales except to attract public opinion to a degree that might prove effective.

GREEN BUG SCARE PASSES RAPIDLY

Largest wheat acreage in the history of Motley county was "lost" rapidly Tuesday morning as clouds of gnats passed thru this section. A rumor accompanied the swarming insects; "the gnats were young green bugs seeking wheat fields to destroy."

Eminent entomologist Elbert Reeves told a curious and worried Tribune reporter that the gnats were green bugs in the process of metamorphosis, but did not present a menace to the wheat crop since the weather is too warm and the season too far advanced. The migrating insects were being carried by the wind, Mr. Reeves declared, and presented no problem except the inconvenience of breathing. He told the reporter that research had developed a method of preventing the breathing inconvenience; simply for the breather to keep "his" mouth shut.

Magician To Appear On Church Program

Jim Dalton, amateur magician of Paducah, will appear on the Methodist church "Church Night" program here Friday night, May 2.

Dalton is well known in Matador having appeared on programs here during two previous occasions. He and his wife had a feature part on the Mother-Daughter program in February and he also appeared on a school chapel program about two weeks ago.

A covered dish supper will be served before the program is started, it has been announced.

Graduating Class Top Activities In Trip To Oklahoma

Members of the graduating class of '47 enjoyed the highlight of the year last Friday, April 25th when they took their Senior Day trip to Crater-Ville Park, Oklahoma.

Class sponsor, Vance H. Gilbreath and Mrs. H. H. Courtney and Mrs. Clovis Murphy were chaperons for the 26 students.

Thursday night was spent by the girls at a slumberless home party given in the honor of Geraldine Hays and the boys enjoyed the same kind of affair in the home of Charles Ray Cox. At 4:30 a. m., Friday, passing pedestrians were surprised to see so many kids who had never before shown any penchant for early arising, gadding about with such a gay, nonchalant air.

When the group finally reached their destination at Crater-Ville they spent the day riding horseback, skating, swimming, hiking and attending the carnival there. The night was spent in cabins that had been reserved for the class. Enroute home they stopped at Wichita Falls where they bowled and saw a picture show.

Everyone, including the sponsor and chaperons had a wonderful time.

TRIBUNE MAY FACE PAPER SHORTAGE

Critical paper shortage which originated during the war, is becoming more serious, according to supply houses. Many dailies are running curtailed editions and most weekly papers have only sufficient stock for one or more weeks.

Faced by the possible shortage of news stock, the Tribune will strive to reduce consumption as much as possible. Notices are to be mailed to delinquent subscribers in a short time. After a reasonable time, all subscriptions which are not renewed, will be discontinued.

While all newspapers are required by postal laws to discontinue unpaid subscriptions, the Tribune has allowed additional time for payment in some past instances.

Name That Brought Prison Term Used Again By Forger

Back in 1941, Ralph H. Williams, formerly of Floyd county signed the name of W. P. Ware, a Floyd county farmer, to a check and was later sentenced to the state penitentiary for forgery.

Friday the March panel of the Motley county grand jury found another bill against Williams for forgery. He had signed the same name again, that of W. P. Ware, to a check for \$20., and cashed it here. Williams, who has not been apprehended, formerly worked for Ware. The last check was dated April 2, 1947.

The grand jury filed two additional bills for felony-theft involving the theft of property valued at more than \$50. The charges are the result of the loss of an electric motor from the Rogue theatre.

Two bills were filed against Williams. He is charged with forgery and again with passing a forged instrument.

TWO CLASSES WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Expression pupils of Mrs. J. R. Whitworth and music pupils of Mrs. Homer Kingery will present a recital at the high school auditorium Thursday night, May 8th, it was announced yesterday.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The recital will start at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Graham In Hospital

Mrs. Curtis Graham, a patient in Traweck Hospital the past week, is reported improved after receiving treatment for rheumatic fever.

Dismissed From Hospital

Mrs. W. L. Nall of Amarillo, who received treatment at Traweck Hospital the past week, was dismissed Tuesday and went to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell of Flomot.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eynans are parents of a baby girl named Ellen Kathleen who was born April 27 at Traweck hospital. She weighed 8 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Timmons are proud parents of a baby son weight 6 pounds, 6 ounces, who was born April 26 at Stanley Clinic. He has been named Tim Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Buchanan of Turkey announce the arrival of a 7 pound, 9 ounce daughter, Pamela Jane born April 29, at Stanley Clinic.

MAKES HONOR ROLL

Algie Durbin, 1943 graduate of Matador high school, had his name placed on the honor roll for the third nine weeks at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, as a result of his making a grade of "Superior" in 3 subjects.

He is a freshman in Abilene Christian College.

Fund For Cancer Is Lagging

With a quota of \$221, Motley county is lagging in contributions sufficient to attain its assignment in the nationwide drive to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. According to records, one-eighth of the nation's population (17,000,000 people) are doomed to die of the disease.

Colquet Warren Motley county chairman for the drive said that response had been good in instances where solicitors for the fund could be obtained but that duties of his office had been so pressing as to reduce the amount of time he could devote to organization.

Noble Groves, fund treasurer said late yesterday that a total of \$172.66 had been collected, included \$44.16 received from the drive conducted at Flomot. Lem Brock was community chairman for the Flomot campaign.

The same scientific group responsible for atomic bomb, thru the American Cancer Society, is directing research to conquer cancer. Every dollar donated speeds the search to find a cure for the disease which kills more people than war. Contributions may be made directly to Noble Groves or mailed to him.

POOL OPENED AT ROARING SPRINGS

Advent of hot weather is making Roaring Springs popular for picnic, swimming and outing crowds. The swimming pool has opened for the season, according to Paul Enloe, manager. Admission prices to the pool are 30c and 60c but no charge is made for admission to the grounds.

One of the most scenic spots in West Texas, Roaring Springs with its abundance of pure water and the shade of large cottonwood trees, has long been one of the most favored picnic grounds in this area.

Connally Declares O'Daniel Opposes President's Policy

WASHINGTON—Voicing distaste for patronage, Senator Connally declared Tuesday "Those who oppose the confirmation of a presidential appointee are resisting the president in the exercise of his discretion."

"It is not a contest between two senators. It is a contest between the objectors and the president."

Connally, who is at odds with Junior Senator O'Daniel over appointments in Texas, issued his statement as the Senate judiciary committee set for Friday action on the nomination of Representative Thomason to be federal district judge for West Texas.

Previously, he had had a sharp verbal exchange with Senator Langer of North Dakota after the committee had voted 8-4, for confirmation of Joe B. Dooley, recommended by Connally and opposed by O'Daniel, as federal district judge for Northern Texas. O'Daniel has said he will carry his opposition to Dooley to the Senate floor.

"When the president calls on me as a senator for a recommendation to an important office, I feel it my duty to comply," Connally said. "The appointment belongs to the president. Under the Constitution, he makes such appointments, subject to the confirmation of the Senate. The Senate has no appointive power whatever."

Connally said he never had opposed confirmation of any Texas appointment, though made on the recommendation of the other Texas senator.

"The real question of a confirmation," he said, "is whether or not the president has nominated a man who is qualified and is of good character."

"That is the question the judiciary committee decided when it voted to report favorably the Dooley nomination. The committee, both Democrats and Republicans, found Dooley met these high tests."

Connally lashed at Langer for voting to send Dooley's nomination to the Senate floor without recommendation. Langer said he would vote against Dooley on the grounds that O'Daniel says he is "personally obnoxious" to him.

Subscribe for The Tribune

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Roaring Springs NEWS

By LULA M. SWIM

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Fish and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Judd and son of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at South Bend.

John Ray Hunter of Wichita Falls visited here over the week end.

Beryl Nichols of Texas Tech visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nichols over the week end.

Bob Alderson and Lee Ray Swim of Texas Tech visited in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swim Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren went to Lubbock Monday where Mrs. Warren will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and family returned home Monday night after visiting relatives in Hamilton County the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts and family of Floydada visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson over the week end.

Mrs. Ruby Burt is visiting in Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hensarling and Anna drove to Lubbock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hensarling remained for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Johnson and small son, Jon, visited in Wellington Sunday at the bedside of the Messrs. Berryman's father, who is ill.

Governor Jester Proclaiming April "Cancer Control Month"



Governor Beauford Jester is shown signing a proclamation at Austin naming April as Cancer Control Month. Shown with him are Dana X. Bible (left), U. of Texas football coach and a member of the Travis County Committee of the Texas Division, American Cancer Society, and Dr. Henry L. Hilgartner, Austin, chairman of the Travis County Committee.

"Because cancer has taken an ever-increasing number of lives each year," says the proclamation, "and will kill more than 180,000 Americans in 1947 alone, it is imperative that all of us awaken to the menace of cancer, and unite in attempting to eradicate this dread disease from our land. . . . It is my request that the people of Texas support to the fullest the American Cancer Society in its campaign of education, research and service."

New Santa Fe Train Cuts 15 Hours Off Running Time Between Chicago And Coast

Faster passenger schedules and improved travel features on two name trains effective June 8, were announced recently by Fred G. Gurley, President of the Santa Fe Railway, at the annual meeting of the Company held at Topeka, Kansas.

Elapsed time of the daily Chief has been reduced 1 1/2 hours westbound to 46 hours and 30 minutes, and eastbound by 59 minutes to 46 hours flat. The Chief will continue to depart from Chicago at 12:01 P. M. daily and will arrive Los Angeles at 8:30 A. M. Departure from Los Angeles will be 12:30 P. M. daily and arrival at Chicago will be 30 minutes earlier, at 12:30 P. M.

A new fast, daily non-extra fare train, the Diesel-powered sleeping-car and chair-car, The

Grand Canyon, will operate on a schedule of 48 3/4 hours between Chicago and Los Angeles and 55 hours and 10 minutes between Chicago and San Francisco through the San Joaquin Valley. Equipped with lounge car and diner featuring Fred Harvey service, this train will provide faster sleeping-car service direct to the south rim of Grand Canyon. The new Grand Canyon will leave Chicago daily at 12:15 P. M., arrive at Williams, Arizona for the Grand Canyon at 11:00 P. M. the second evening, and at Los Angeles at 11:00 A. M.

The new Grand Canyon will provide faster service for western Oklahoma, Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico. Providing one night service to New York for Kansas City patrons, eastbound The Grand Canyon will leave Kansas City at 7:30 A. M. and arrive in Chicago at 3:30 P. M., in time to make Eastern connections.

Through cars Chicago to San Francisco via San Joaquin Valley arrive San Francisco 5:25 P. M., elapsed time 55 hours 10 minutes compared with present time of 70 1/2 hours.

Among the lightweight sleeping cars on the Grand Canyon is one of the latest Pullman containing 24 duplex roomettes.

Schedules are already prepared to place the Super Chief and El Capitan in daily service as soon as needed equipment, which has been on order for more than two years and has been subject to production delays, is delivered. The Texas

Chief which will operate between Chicago and Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, is likewise only awaiting the delivery of long ordered equipment before being placed in regular service.

Lightweight daily sleeper service will be placed in operation June 8, between Fort Worth and Los Angeles on Trains 27 and 28 connecting with the Grand Canyon.

Santa Fe Texas service to California in connection with The Scout has been changed to morning departure from Houston and Fort Worth instead of night departure as at present, and arrival at Los Angeles in the morning instead of evening.

Revision of schedules has also greatly improved service between North Texas and Oklahoma to Colorado destinations in both directions.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE ON FLIES STARTED

A nation-wide drive is underway to kill out millions of pests that have been hampering health since Adam and Eve. Flies are the pests, and DDT is the weapon.

Launched by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the drive is being taken up in the Lone Star State by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service. Extension entomologists state that the people of Texas, both rural and urban, have never had the chance they have this spring to make war on flies.

DDT has proved itself as a fly-killer.

Most recent research has shown that the worst of the disease-carrying flies can be killed by spraying DDT around the places where the flies rest. The entomologists are not only asking farmers to use the DDT around sheds, barns, pig pens and cow lots, but are also urging city officials to spray garbage cans, curbs and gutters, stock yards and other places where flies swarm. In the home, 2 1/2 to 5 per cent DDT is very effective against houseflies.

"The more people that get in the fight against flies early in the season, the less bother we'll have with flies this summer", the entomologist say.

BACK TO TENNESSEE

W. J. Whitworth left for Amarillo Wednesday where he boarded a train for Gleason, Tennessee to visit relatives and friends for several weeks. Two of Mr. Whitworth's sisters make their home in the Tennessee town.

Mrs. Noble Groves has been visiting in Morton with relatives the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conroe of Lubbock attended the Junior class play here Friday night.

Mrs. A. L. Fryar of Plainview former Matador residents visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daffern of Clovis, N. M., visited relatives here Sunday.

Tribune Ads Pay

Corsage Mother's Day May 11

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

Beautiful Corsages and Pot Plants . . . Make an Appreciated Gift

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PARK FLORIST

W. Elton Goen, Manager
MRS. L. R. BISHOP, MATADOR REPRESENTATIVE
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for **MOTHER**

(Mother's Day May 11)

EXQUISITE

- Wrist Watches
- Diamond Rings
- Birthstone Rings
- Chatelaines
- Cameo Brooches

EVERSHARP

- Pen & Pencil Sets
- Watch Bands
- Pearls
- Fraternal Pins
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Buy your gifts from our large case of merchandise now on sale at 1/4 off regular price . . . All new, high-quality. . . Come early for best selections.

Diamond Set 1/2K Was \$237.50, Now \$178.15	Link Bracelet	Ear Rings	Cameo Bracelets
SWEETHEART Bracelets	Bill Folds	Lapel Pins	Fountain Pen Sets
Watch Bands	Baby Jewelry	Locketts	Powder Boxes (Musical)
	Compacts	Lighters	

KIMBELL'S JEWELRY
THEATRE BUILDING — MATADOR

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WE have just received several models of new, improved air conditioners that will make your home cool and comfortable this summer. These new coolers are moderately priced and operate at a small cost.

Talk to us about your cooling problems before summer starts. We have the best values for your money.

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SAVE MONEY AT OUR PRICES

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FARM NEWS

By Richard H. Alexander
Administrative Officer
Motley County ACA
The Agricultural Conservation
Association

One of the main reasons why this organization was set up was a realization of the alarming rate at which our soil resources have been consumed and ex-

hausted. Dust storms and erosion have helped consume our soil resources.

Motley county is no exception to what has happened in Texas and the nation as a whole. Hundreds of acres of our land has been abandoned as unfit for production. And too large a share of our land grades class III or fair land. A considerable proportion of this class III land can be considered borderland and unless measures of restriction and conservation are

taken will drop in classification and out of productive farm use. If this happens it will have its effect on business in general in the whole country.

On a county basis, the organization is set up by the farmers themselves. The county is divided into 5 communities and each fall three committeemen are elected to represent their community, making 15 in all. One delegate from each group meets to choose a County Committee of three farmers. This County Committee determines policies in regard to carrying out the national and state objectives of the program. The County Committeemen assist the County Committeeman in getting information to the farmer and assist him in understanding how to use it to the best advantage. They also assist the farmer in his contact with the local office and County Committee. The County Committee hires a county assistant and an office assistant to administer the program and do the detail work. They are the only full time employees of the Association in the county at present and their office is located in the First State Bank building at Matador.

The County Committee for the 1946 year are Loyd Stafford, chairman, of Roaring Springs; Ben Edwards, vice-chairman, of Whiteflat; Delmont Hays, regular member of Northfield.

The County Committeemen for 1946 are: R. H. Tanner, J. C. Franks, and Harry Folley while those for Whiteflat are A. K. Wilkinson, T. M. Dixon, and James E. Taylor. Those serving Northfield are W. T. Moore, A. L. Thomas, and J. D. Spray. Those elected in Roaring Springs are W. F. Morris, Melvin S. Thacker, and Fred E. Brandon. Those from the Matador community are D. P. Keith, Jim Clower and Jim Renfro.

Twenty practices have been set up locally, based on research by soil experts and practical experience, which aim to carry out the objectives set forth in the national and state program. They aid the farmer in maintaining soil fertility and controlling erosion by encouraging use of superphosphate, cover crops, green manure

TO SPEAK SUNDAY ON BAPTIST HOUR



Dr. Louie D. Newton

Dr. Louie D. Newton, President of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist Church of Atlanta, is the speaker on the Baptist Hour next Sunday, using as his subject, "Life's Greatest Question," as announced by the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, S. F. Lowe, Director, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Atlanta announcement states further that approximately 250,000 believers have already enrolled in the One Million Prayer League who will pray daily for the revival so needed in our day.

Mr. Lowe announces that a network of 55 stations extending from Baltimore, Maryland, to Miami, Florida, and to the far Southwest broadcast these programs on a sustaining basis.

crops, and other practices. They assist in permanent pasture seeding, and removal of mesquite and other destructive plants from permanent pasture. These practices also cooperate with the Soil Conservation Service and assist the farmer with diversion terraces, terraces, contour strip cropping, contour farming, spreader dams, and construction of farm and ranch reservoirs. They also assist the farmer in water well drilling for livestock watering purposes.

Expert advice and assistance in regard to the erosion control practices will gladly be given by the Soil Conservation specialist, Tolbert Williams, and the local county agent, J. R. Emmons. The assistance that the Agricultural Conservation Association affords the farmer in these erosion control matters is subject to the approval of the above specialized service.

There are close to 200 active farmers participating in this program in Motley County this year and this is an attempt to better inform them, as well as the town people of the objectives which are being sought.

Lubbock Air Field Will Sell Salvage To Highest Bidders

Major Robert W. English, commanding officer South Plains Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, has announced that a large quantity of surplus property will be sold by invitation bid starting April 28 and ending May 16.

Items to be sold include the following: 35,000 pounds of aluminum from salvage aircraft; twelve gross tons of scrap iron and steel; 2,000 pounds of scrap plexi-glass; 150-five gallon gasoline blitz cans. Sealed-bid method will be used and all bids submitted must be accompanied with a deposit of twenty percent of the net bid.

SPAAF will be open to prospective buyers daily Monday through Friday during the sale.

1946 Application for Payment
All the 1946 appo pnpptp
All the 1946 applications for payment have been submitted to the state office. Some fifty or more have received checks to date. Others will receive their checks soon. It is expected that all these payments will be made by June 1.

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 1, 1947

All prospective bidders will be allowed to inspect the material before submitting bids. Interested bidders must contact J. E. Rodgers of Post Salvage dept. or E. J. Dresser of Purchasing and Contracting office. Bids will be opened May 19, and all successful bidders will be notified as soon as possible. Cash deposits will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders.

Garden insects can be held down to some extent by hand-picking, providing the gardener begins early and picks off the first insects that show up.

Design Dresses

LUBBOCK — Three cotton dresses have been designed and made by Home Economics students at Texas Technological College from fabric manufactured by the college textile engineering department. Two of the frocks were made of pale green chambray and the other was of purple and white gingham.

KILL RED ANTS!

Red your premises of Red Ants with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 1¢ per dozen. Just dissolve balls in water, use in beds, Goodbye Ants! Handy 20¢ and 50¢ jars at your druggist or CITY DRUG STORE

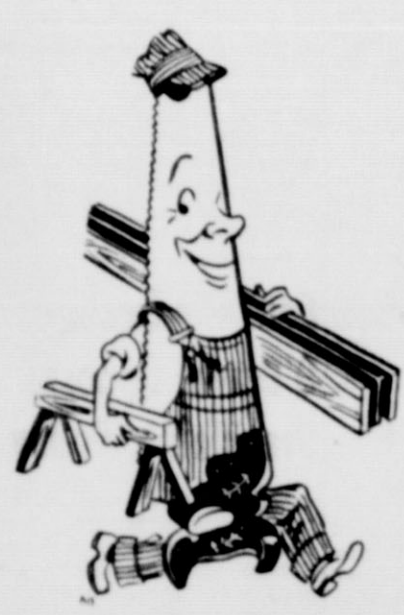
"A Hale Cobbler Is a Better Man Than a Sick King"

★ Through the years many wise men have emphasized the true richness of glowing, vibrant health. No one has summarized the almost universal recognition of the value of health better than Bickerstaff, who said, "A hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king."

The chief job of the physician and the pharmacist is to keep you well. To this end both are educated, equipped, and dedicated in purpose. As pharmacists, we are better prepared than ever before to serve the health needs of this community. We invite you to inspect our modern prescription laboratory.

CITY DRUG STORE

R. M. STANLEY, Manager



NOW IS THE TIME TO START!

BUILD — REMODEL — REPAIR
Let Us Supply Your Building Needs

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

WHY THROW 75¢ AWAY!
The 75¢ Bottle of DURHAM'S RESORCIN must relieve your itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair better than any \$1.50 tonic ever used or your money back. Worth \$1.50 but costs only 75¢ at your Druggist or MATADOR DRUG

LIVESTOCK OWNERS NOTICE

FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP
CALL

Phillips '66' Station
O. V. LATIMER, Mgr.
Phone 66J Matador, Tex.
FOR
Keelon Packing Co.
Lubbock, Texas

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

ABSTRACTS
Prompt Service
Warren Abstract Co
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Courthouse • Matador

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.

Matador IOOF Lodge
Meets every Thursday night Noble Grand L. Rattan Secretary E. S. Jones
All visitors and brothers welcome.

BERLOU
5 Year Guaranteed
MOTHPROOF
Matador Hardware & Furniture Co.

INSURE



Pay Your Frozen Food Locker Rental NOW!

❖Due May 1st❖

ASK ABOUT OUR LARGE VARIETY OF

FROZEN FOODS



Save More--Have Better Food

MAKE the most of the summertime goodness of fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry: buy in ample quantities for Frozen Food Locker Storage, and you can enjoy them around the calendar.

Whether you raise your own foodstuffs, or buy in economical large quantities, a Frozen Food Locker will mean better eating at lower cost the year around. Pay your locker rent now and be assured of this fine, modern service for another year. Rentals due May 1. Unpaid lockers are declared vacant May 10.

SPOT CASH GROCERY
AND
LOCKER PLANT

WARNING

Hatching Season Extended BY POPULAR DEMAND! We will now operate until May 23

Because our labor problem has been relieved and by popular demand of our customers, we have extended our hatching season two additional weeks or until May 23rd.

We advise you to buy baby chicks now because the outlook has never been brighter for profit in the poultry business. You will get your share of the profits if you have the chicks.

We have always tried to render every possible service to our customers and we will continue to operate as long as the demand holds up for chicks. But don't delay. If you have been planning to buy chicks, PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

MATADOR HATCHERY

Mexico President Visiting Capitol

WASHINGTON—The United States and Mexico will stand together in the bond of democracy as they met amid the day of one of the most illustrious welcomes the capitol has ever given a visiting dignitary.

The greeting accorded Mexican President Miguel Aleman, with his prompt arrival at the national airport at 10 a. m. and climaxed two hours at the White House, could be described in only one word—glorious.

The Mexican leader flew in President Truman's personal plane, the Sacred Cow, was met at the airport by Truman and his Cabinet.

Diplomats in the striped trousers and cutaway coats, hundreds of thousands of capital agents and hosts of visitors were awed by the magnitude of the event.

Business Part of Visit

Observers agreed that the visit was one of the largest ever seen here. Police estimates of the crowd ranged from 500,000 to 800,000. Miles of streets were lined with flag-waving, cheering people.

An important part of President Aleman's programs here will be to seek aid for his plans to improve industry and agriculture in Mexico. During the day of his visit, a loan of \$208,875,000 from the World Bank for irrigation, highways, railroads, harbor improvements and other public works in Mexico. Another loan of \$175,000,000 also is being sought from the export-import bank to help carry out Mr. Aleman's national improvement program.

Assurances that Mexico and the United States are closer together than ever before in history and will stand as a team to lead the world to better days were renewed by the president and his distinguished guests.

Lower Rio Grande Valley

Shipments in 1946 amounted to 10,200 carloads.

Meet A Man With Time On His Hands To Spare

FORT WORTH—Meet a man who never runs out of time.

Meet Frank J. Rowland, whose collection of 130 clocks represents 26 years in pursuit of his hobby.

Rowland's collection ranges from museum pieces, of which he has eight, to common, everyday alarm clocks and span more than 200 years.

He has several with hand-painted medallions, signed by such famous artists as Potet and Rew. Their cases are of royal bond and service China. Cases are in glass, marble, sterling silver, gold plate, wedgewood, royal bond and seves porcelain. Their places of manufacture sounds like roll call at the United Nations.

He has the only mantel cuckoo clock he has ever seen. One of the clocks is an eight-day alarm; some run for 30 days at a winding, and one, a German clock, runs 400 days before it runs down. Rowland winds it every year on February 22nd—his birthday.

In the collection are two Seth Thomas clocks that were part of a lot stolen from a factory and traded for produce in the West. Rowland said that the Seth Thomas pattern was changed to facilitate recovery and identification after the theft was discovered.

Time, as such, should mean little to Rowland. He has plenty of it.

In their soil improvement work, Texas farmers applied 100 times as much lime to their land in 1946 as they did back in 1943.

United States agriculture is the largest private business in the world. In 1946, it turned out about 25 million dollars worth of commodities.

FURNITURE FASHIONS by Frances Ainsworth



GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—A beautiful dining room just makes living! For the small home, the generous cupboard and drawer space of the credenza and china cabinet are practical features of thoughtful designing appreciated equally as much as the charm of fine traditional styling and quality of craftsmanship.

New Features Are Added To Vernon Santa Rosa Roundup

—VERNON—A number of new features are being added to the already full schedule of events for the annual Santa Rosa Roundup, to be presented in Vernon May 6-11. Among these are a "calf scramble", which will see 4-H Club boys competing to halter wild calves and lead them across the finish line, a group of negroes in a scramble to retrieve dollar bills from the horns of wild steers, a "wild mare" race by cowboys with the mares furnished by the Three D Ranch, with riders competing in roping wild range mares, saddling them and riding them the length of the arena and back, and a special sheep dog act in which a trained sheep dog gives an impressive demonstration of sheepherding. These added to the Hollywood Beauty Revue and a complete schedule of the usual rodeo events, trick artists and clowns, give Santa Rosa one of the most attractive programs possible.

The J. C. Smith Mounted Quadrille is to be one the features this year also. Cities throughout the area report considerable interest in the beauty contest, and many girls are reported entering local eliminations. With the Vernon Chamber of Com-

Missouri Town Hit By Storm

School Destroyed, But Children Safe, Courier Announces

AMBULANCES also were dispatched from St. Joseph.

Information brought Mrs. Ferguson was that all the buildings in the town were destroyed. A report to the state highway patrol in Jefferson City, said "about half the town" was razed.

The school building was among those destroyed, Mrs. Ferguson said. The children, warned that a storm was approaching, were taken from the building before it was struck.

A Western Union operator at Kansas City, trying to reach Worth by wire, was informed by the St. Joseph relay station that "There isn't any Worth anymore," and Jay Barker, telephone manager at Grant City, Mo., said "Worth has been blown away."

Barker said that between fifteen and twenty were killed.

Barker, who said he drove to Worth with George Bales of Grant City when they saw the storm hit, said the dead were brought to Grant City but no attempt had been made by late afternoon to tabulate the number of victims.

GENTRY, Mo., April 29—A tornado struck Worth, Mo., Tuesday and first reports to the Red Cross estimated twenty persons were killed and 100 injured.

Frank Roach, Red Cross Chapter chairman at St. Joseph, seventy-five miles south of Worth, said the estimate of fatalities came from the State Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Forrest Ferguson, telephone operator here, who got her information by courier, said she was told the town, with a population of 233, was "wiped out" by the tornado and that at least twelve persons were killed. She said her informant made no attempt to estimate the number of injured.

Children Saved

The Worth telephone operator died at her post when the storm struck, Mrs. Ferguson said she was told.

Injured were being brought by ambulance to Maryville, Mo.

Texas Growers 'Sittin' Pretty' After Estimates

AUSTIN—Texas cotton growers should be "sittin' pretty" to judge from revised estimates of the 1946 cotton crop and prices, issued here recently by the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Estimates.

The figures have been revised in accordance with final ginings.

The revised production estimate is 19,000 bales above the preliminary estimate (made last December) but the final figures on planted and harvested acreage are decreased.

The usual estimate places the total of cottonseed, source of vegetable oil, at 694,000 tons.

Dollar value of the Texas cotton and cottonseed crop for 1946 was put at \$319,642,000, compared with \$232,583,000 for the 1945 crop, and within a few thousand dollars of the 1944 crop.

Average price of lint cotton was 32.2 cents a pound compared with 21.49 for the preceding year. Seed prices also were up sharply to top previous records, with \$73.30 a ton. It was \$53.20 for 1945.

A report of stocks of wheat on April 1 also was issued recently. For Texas it showed 424,000 bushels in interior mills, elevators and warehouses, 4,872,000 in merchant mills and 9,119,000 on farms.

The new longer jacket suits for spring look most dashing when worn with a tailored Irish linen blouse cut like a man's waistcoat and fastened with pearl buttons.

Total dollar value of the crop was estimated at \$319,642,000, including lint and cottonseed.

'46 Texas Cotton Crop Was 1,669,000 Bales

AUSTIN—The Texas cotton crop in 1946 totaled 1,669,000 bales of 500 pounds gross wt., the United States Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday.

This was 19,000 bales above the December crop estimate. Despite lower production compared with 1945 and 1944, the dollar value of the crop was substantially above that for 1945 and about the same as 1944.

Total dollar value of the crop was estimated at \$319,642,000, including lint and cottonseed.

Buy The Refrigerator That Is 'Silent as a Candle'

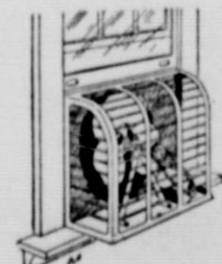


SERVEL Electrolux

- COSTS LESS TO OPERATE . . .
- NO MOVING PARTS . . .
- BURNS GAS . . .

ASK TO SEE THE NEW SERVEL ELECTROLUX NOW ON DISPLAY

- Room Coolers
- Air Conditioners



--PHONE 50--

Matador Butane Company



CANCER Strikes Children too!

What can you wish for—on a boy's last birthday?

WHAT can you wish for . . . when you know cancer will snuff out his life before his next birthday?

Do you wish you'd recognized cancer's danger signal when it first appeared, and taken him to a doctor?

Do you wish that science had found a cure?

Your wishes won't help. But your money will.

If your children are healthy—keep them that way. See a doctor if you suspect cancer* on any one of your family. For cancer strikes an average of 1 out of 2 U. S. homes.

And join the American Cancer Society's April drive. Give . . . and give often. Those nickels you drop into a Cancer Donation Box help finance research to find the cause of cancer . . . those dimes and quarters help pay for costly new equipment that may drive cancer from the bodies of thousands . . . those dollars you donate in the April Drive can help scientists keep at it till they find a cure.

So help them protect your family. For cancer is everybody's enemy. Give whenever you can. You can't make a better investment.

LIFE-AND-DEATH FACTS ABOUT CANCER

One-eighth of our entire population—17,000,000 Americans—are today doomed to die of cancer. This is a shocking, but absolutely true fact. But there is hope . . . even today, one out of three may be cured of cancer, and in at least one type, 92% is curable—when caught in time. And to help science finally conquer cancer, the American Cancer Society has made more than 100 grants for research projects. Right now, the same scientific group responsible for the atomic bomb is directing the research to conquer cancer. Every dollar you give speeds the search.



*Cancer's Danger Signals

1. Any sore that does not heal . . . particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue.
3. Bloody discharges from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the other natural body openings.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any radical change in normal bowel habits.

Guard those you love—GIVE to conquer cancer

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY

COLQUET WARREN

Tornado Hits Near Rockwell

ROCKWALL — A tornado swept down on the timberland in the bottoms of the east fork

of the Trinity River three miles west of here at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday with no injuries or damage to property reported here. However, observation planes over the area west of here reported seeing four houses torn up and persons on the ground

acting in a dazed manner. Citizens at Rockwall who had rushed to their stormhouses when the funnel-shaped cloud appeared watched the storm cloud break up to the northwest after it had hit the ground. A hailstorm pelted Rockwall for about 30 minutes before the tornado appeared. R. A. Gaines, editor of the Rockwall Success, said.

Santa Rosa Round Up!



Vernon, Texas
May 6 to 11
6 Performances
Nights May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Afternoon May 11
Purse \$4,850.00
PLUS ENTRY FEES

SHOWS PRODUCED BY EARL AND JACK SELLERS, De Rio, Texas

Event	Entry	Purse
Bareback Bronc Riding	\$15.00	\$750.00
Saddle Bronc Riding	\$15.00	\$750.00
Calf Roping	\$40.00	\$750.00
Steer Wrestling	\$30.00	\$750.00
Bull Riding	\$15.00	\$750.00
Cutting Horse Contest	\$15.00	\$500.00
Wild Horse Race	No Entry Fee	\$600.00

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Box and Grandstand Seats Reserved for 6 Complete Shows or Individual Performances.

- Complete Box, 6 Persons, 6 Performances \$86.40
- Individual Box Seats \$2.40 Each, \$14.40 Per Box
- Grandstand Reserve Seats \$2.00 Each
- General Admission \$1.80 Adults—90c Child (Includes Tax)

Box Office, Wilbarger Hotel Lobby, Vernon, Texas

Call or Write H. A. McCARTY

SANTA ROSA ROUNDUP ASSOCIATION
VERNON, TEXAS

TRUMAN MAKES IT 'HOOVER DAM'

WASHINGTON — President Truman today signed a resolution changing the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam. The dam was originally named for the former Republican President Herbert Hoover and the name was changed to Boulder Dam early in the New Deal. Mr. Truman used four pens to sign the bill. He sent them to Lawrence Ritchey, who served as secretary of Mr. Hoover when he was in the White House. Ritchey will distribute the pens.

Plainview Boy Gets \$308 for Angus Steer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The grand champion of a fat stock show at Plainview, Texas, a 1,100-pound Angus steer owned by Jack Harris, 14, Plainview, sold at auction here Tuesday for 28c a pound, or \$308. The Maurer-Neuer Packing Company of Kansas City bought the grand champion, also the reserve champion, an 850-pound Hereford steer.

in the Want-Ads

For Sale: Six spools barbed wire, about 100 posts, three linoleum rugs, one table, one divan, one John Deere feed mill, one Aladdin lamp, one A.C. De Heater, one coal oil brooder, 125 feet of 3-foot Elwood wire, two 2-row go-devils. See Charlie Scaff. 1tp.

Your Copy "Old Tascosa" by John McCarty at the Tribune office.

Need A Car? Here is plenty of good transportation at low cost. 1941 Chevrolet tudor, motor just overhauled completely, good tires, 1947 license paid, heater. A bargain at \$935. Campbell Chevrolet Co. Matador. 2tp. 5-8

For Sale: Thor Electric Washing Machine and Crosley 10-tube electric cabinet model radio. Mrs. N. J. Smalley. pd. 2t. 5-8

For fine blood tested, rigidly culled, started Baby Beef Turkey Poults. Come to the Cooperative Hatchery Associ-



By Joan Merrill
Times News Institute



A Resumé of Raisin Lore

Raisins are one of man's oldest favorite foods. Their honeyed sweetness and energy-rich nature have been adding interest and food value to man's meals ever since cookery began. It was probably by accident that a method of raisin making was discovered in some primitive vineyard along the Nile.

Perhaps the sun shone more fiercely than usual one summer centuries ago. Helplessly the farmers watched their grapes shrivel, darken and turn dry. But when, in their despair, they examined these shrunken fruits, they found them, to their surprised delight, to be chewy, sweet, and fragrant; so "raisins of the sun" were added to the list of table delicacies our first farmers were learning how to grow.

So highly were raisins thought of in Old Testament times that men often reckoned riches by the clusters of raisins they bartered and used for bounty. Once King David accepted tax payment from his subjects in the form of raisins. Another time, when the ill-tempered nobleman Nabal insulted David, Abigail saved her crotchety husband's life by appeasing David with a peace offering, among which were a hundred clusters of raisins.

It was the bold Phoenician traders, in their round merchantmen, who introduced the raisin into Europe. In the pleasant valleys of the Pyrenees raisin culture prospered, and Spain became the world's leading producer and exporter until America ousted her.

Housewives sought eagerly for raisins at the great fairs in Medieval days. Some of these delicacies were shipped across the Mediterranean in the holds of crowded galleys. Others came from the Near East in the shoulder packs of traders who had braved perilous places to reach these great fairs where the world's treasures were for sale.

Spanish padres, who founded the Franciscan missions along the California coast, brought slips from the Pyrenees and planted the first vineyards here. One can still see, on the rock floors of their adobe buildings, circular grooves, worn by the bare feet of the Indians who turned the huge grape presses four hundred years ago.

Several centuries later, when General Fremont, the great pathfinder, wanted to see what lay east of California's coastal range, Kit Carson guided him down into the arid San Joaquin Valley. Fremont called it a barren waste land. Yet today, this is the fabulously rich country in which all of America's raisins now are grown.

Along in the sixties, when the gold began to give out in the Sierra foothills, prospectors came down in this valley to try their hand at farming. After fighting it out with the cattlemen, who opposed fencing the range, farmers began digging the irrigation ditches that turned the San Joaquin Valley into the world's richest garden spot for grapes.

In this valley, where there are long days of sunshine, no rainfall during the growing season, and controlled irrigation from the melting mountain snows, the grapes can be cut when perfectly mature and laid on shallow trays between the vines to dry. Time turns them into sweet, deep purple raisins, rich in iron and energy-building natural fruit sugars.

After sun-drying, raisins are trucked to a nearby factory where they are placed on endless belts that rush them through stemmers, blowers, size-graders, inspectors, washers, dryers, past laboratory technicians, and into packages. In all his long career of raisin eating man has never enjoyed such fine raisins as these, grown under modern agricultural methods, and packed with scientific care.

These modern raisins have won new laurels in the laboratory and kitchen also. For nutritionists have recently found them to be jam-packed with natural fruit sugar—an ideal source of quick energy when a pick-me-up is needed. And sugar-short housewives, seeking some way to overcome an empty sugar bowl, found that raisins had so much downright sweetness of their own they could be used to improve hundreds of flavor favorites in need of savor.

If you would like to try your own hand at some sugar-saving, energy-building dishes built about raisins, just clip, fill out, and send in the coupon given here.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY,
Dept. CC, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly mail my FREE copy of DOWNGRANT DELICIOUS SUN-MAID RAISIN RECIPES to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____
STATE _____

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 1, 1947

tained with a pre-rodeo dinner party. Mrs. Ben Meador and her mother, Mrs. A. A. Tipton left Wednesday to visit in Monahans and Grandfalls until Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Loyd Fulkerson and baby son, who visited Mr. Fulkerson at Odessa.

Miss Mary Dorothy Williams of Cookeville, Tennessee arrived here last Friday for a visit in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mae McKenzie. She will be employed with the Southwestern Telephone Company while here. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Worrell of Ft. Worth arrived Saturday to visit in the home of Mrs. Freeman Thacker. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman returned Sunday while his wife remained until Tuesday.

SWIM!
Picnic
Plenty of Shade
No Admission
Charge to Grounds



Roaring Springs
Pool Now Open
Pool Charges . . . 30c and 60c
Day and Evenings
ROARING SPRINGS SWIMMING POOL
PAUL ENLOE, Manager

Remember MOTHER'S DAY



1947 May 1947

LOVELY GIFTS FOR MOTHER

--Please and delight Mom on her day, (Sunday, May 11) Shop here for your Mother's Day Gift--

- GIFT LINGERIE 75c to \$3.95
 - GIFT BLOUSES \$2.95 to \$5.95
 - COSMETIC SETS \$1.98 to \$5.00
 - NYLON HOSE . . . \$1.25 to \$1.95 pr.
 - LEATHER BILL FOLDS \$2.95 to \$5.00
 - COSTUME JEWELRY 25% Off
 - GIFT TOWELS . . . 75c, 89c, \$1.25
- Many other items that Make acceptable gifts for Mother -- we invite you to come in and look around--

SPECIAL

1 pound Box CHOCOLATES \$1.00
3 pounds CHOCOLATES .. \$5.00 value \$3.95

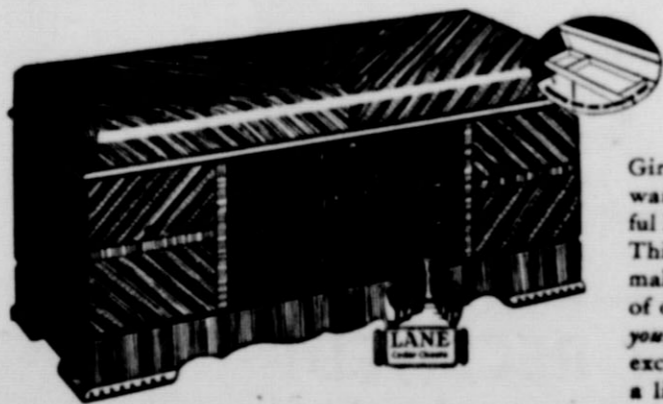
Matador Variety

WARNING

Make Graduation Her Shining Hour

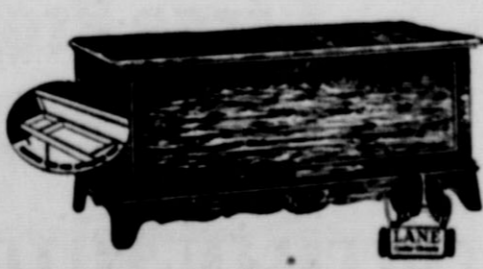
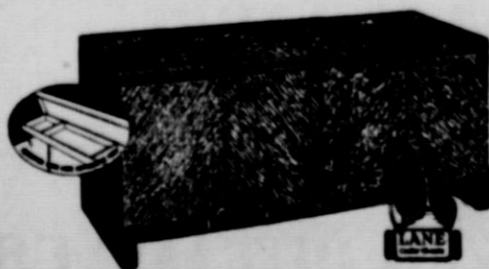
GIVE HER A LOVELY Lane Cedar Hope Chest

As advertised in SEVENTEEN




Gift of Her Heart's Desire

Girl grads today know what they want. Most all of them want a beautiful Lane Hope Chest. And no wonder! This romantic gift does so much to make dreams come true. Choose one of our popular Lane Cedar Chests for your girl graduate. It will have all the exclusive features that make a Lane a lifetime possession. Come in, soon.



MATADOR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY
"Your Hardware Department Store"

GREETING CARDS



See our selection of Mothers Day cards today.
5¢ to 25¢ ea.

Make us your greeting card headquarters. Cards of distinction for every occasion.

MATADOR VARIETY

MATADOR

Announcing "THE COURTSHIP" BY R. C. and JERRY

...this week, we would introduce to you a Junior Rufus Edmondson, better known as Fud, who came to us from Amarillo. He's 18 years old, is 6 feet, 21 inches tall and is really some guy! He has blue eyes, black hair and a real nice smile. His favorite sport is Football (he's good at basketball, too) and his favorite subject is P. E. He is a red head and loves banana pudding. He is very about sports, and does like rainy weather. His ambition is to out-talk Gilbert about the gravity...

My Ideal Boy

Compiled by Pill Simpson

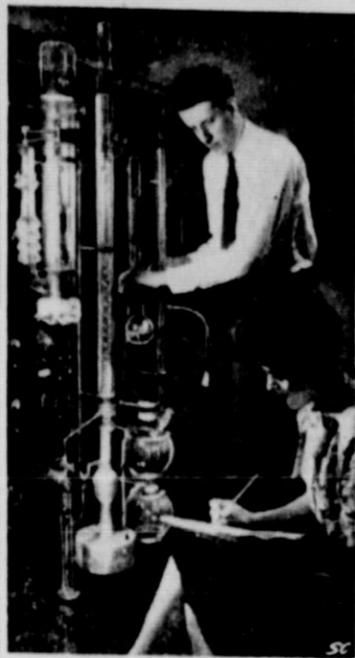
- Hair... Hal
- Nose... Gene Morriss
- Eyes... Gene M.
- Mouth... John I.
- Teeth... Fud
- Smile... Bob R.
- Wit... Leo
- Q. Leo
- Physique... Bob R.
- Walk... Lewis Bostick
- Laugh... James White
- Voice... Billy Joe S.
- Character... Pup
- Complexion... Joaquin H.
- General Appearance... Gene W.
- Personality... Heavy

Kampus Klatter

Hiya, everybody. Wanna know the latest? We've got it! As you know, we had a big Sadie Hawkins race last Wednesday! Such unusual couples as Albert Marshall and Joy Martin were seen at the show that night! Geraldine W. and Norman Seigler were doing O. K., too!

Bonner and Shorty; James

It's Still a Still



Powerful enough to "distill" solids and liquids never before vaporized in this molecular still, an atomic age descendant of the old liquor distillery. By creating an "effectively perfect" vacuum, the still evaporates materials into their molecular components. Developed by Gulf research to explore the true nature of petroleum, it can divide waxes, greases and oils into several hundred distinct parts for study, a degree of separation never before approached. Dr. John R. Bowman, who pioneered in the development, is shown giving operating data to an assistant.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR BUMPER WHEAT CROP

A call to custom combine operators to be ready for the 1947 wheat harvest is being made by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service.

J. B. Kidd, farm labor field assistant in charge of the Extension wheat harvest program, announces that more "outside combines will be needed this year than ever before." Texas wheat and small grain acreage is eight per cent larger than the record acreage of 1946.

"The wheat crop is in better condition at this time of the year than in many seasons", says Kidd. "The subsoil moisture is good and Texas agricultural agents report 98 per cent of the wheat in good condition, the other two per cent in fair condition. Some green bug damage is reported but the present prospects are for a bumper Texas wheat crop."

Kidd also urges combine operators to plan to bring their trucks to the harvest. Independent truckers, not attached to combine outfits, may be needed, he says, and harvest labor of all types will be in great demand if the crop develops as it looks now.

The farm labor field man invites custom combine operators to contact him for any information regarding the coming harvest. His address is: Extension Service District Farm Labor Office, Box 1110, Plainview, Texas. The farm labor office will keep operators posted on

Vic Vet says

IF YOU STILL HAVE GI INSURANCE ... HANG ON TO IT!
IF YOU DROPPED GI INSURANCE ... REINSTATE IT!
IF YOU NEVER HAD GI INSURANCE APPLY FOR IT!



For correct information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Warm weather encourages growth of bacteria in milk. Clean milk cooled quickly gives quality.

crop conditions; combine, truck and labor needs; and what countries need help.

Crowded College Campus

A shortage of automobile parking space has been noted at Texas Technological College, despite the fact that the campus covers over two square miles and is said to be the largest in the world. More than 3000 cars

were counted on an average morning recently, and it has been estimated that as many as 4,000 vehicles crowd the grounds at times.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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CITY BAKERY

MATADOR, TEXAS



What Is Management?

Management is as old as the hills. There is nothing complicated about it at all. It is a natural function of human society.

A man and a woman marry, set up housekeeping, and raise a family. Both are managers.

They manage as they buy a home, educate the children, plant a garden, pick out a car, a refrigerator, a piano. A hundred decisions a day around the house are management decisions.

Management occurs at all levels in government, charity, education, lodge. It is the plumber with his helper, the elevator starter, the superintendent of schools, the master of the grange.

But in America, management probably has had its most scientific application in business.

Business management, even before World War I, helped build up a volume of production surpassing that of any other nation. In World War II, the results were even more spectacular. America outproduced all other countries combined.

By 1941, the value of an hour of work in terms of the staple necessities of life, bread and butter, had so been raised that an American could buy from two to eight times as much as a man in Europe. This didn't just happen. Neither the men and women in industry nor the money in industry can be effective without good management. Nothing else is so important to the workers' welfare, the investors' welfare or the public welfare.

West Texas Utilities Company

White and Annette were reported to have had a good time Sunday night!

Bobby J. and Mildred Spray was one of the Sadie Hawkins couples! There is quite a bit of talk about the Senior trip, and MORE things happened!! Virginia and Gene Webb had a good time, we hear! So did Mary and Hal; Mickey and Lewis; Chareen and Billy Joe; R. C. and Jerry, and a few more.

Mule seemed to have quite a time on the little cars! Seems as though he had a little trouble dodging a man! Didn't he land a-straddle the car and go around with you, Mule?? The boys had a hard time sleeping Friday night... seems as though Bob R. kept them awake by snoring! Well, chillun, only a couple more weeks of school are left! It's high time you were getting

all the unraveled ends of your affairs together and start tying them up! Don't forget to pay your fees, typing, etc., and all that there! You Seniors, don't forget to pay for your cap 'n gowns! Well, that's the substance of the news this week! So long, Love, Miss El Matador

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5 to 10 days service on your watch repairing by 2 expert watchmakers.

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FRANKLIN

Vaccines and Supplies for Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry

MATADOR DRUG

Custom Sewing and Button Holes

At Popular Prices

VOGUE DRESS SHOP

Matador, Texas



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

We Got to the Fish Fry After All

That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steam-

ing covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

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

Optometrists



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.

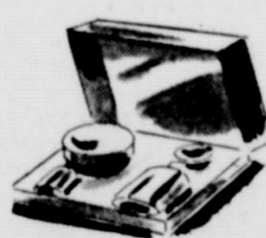
J. R. Whitworth W. N. Pipkin Elmer Stearns

Remember May 11th.



Lovely GIFTS for Mother

YOU can best please Mother with a lovely gift of perfume or toiletries from our stock of high quality merchandise. We offer only the finest of nationally-known brands. You will make Mother happy with one of these exquisite gifts.



COTY TOILET SET Famous toilet items packed in attractive new package... you may be certain Mother will appreciate a Coty set.



COMB, MIRROR AND BRUSH SET Beautiful new plastic designs... a gift that will be remembered through many years.

TUYA TOILET SET Embracing this exciting new perfume; beautiful package for gift-giving

SKYLARK TOILET SET By Barbara Gould Finest of cosmetic articles... well-packaged; Mother will be happy you remembered



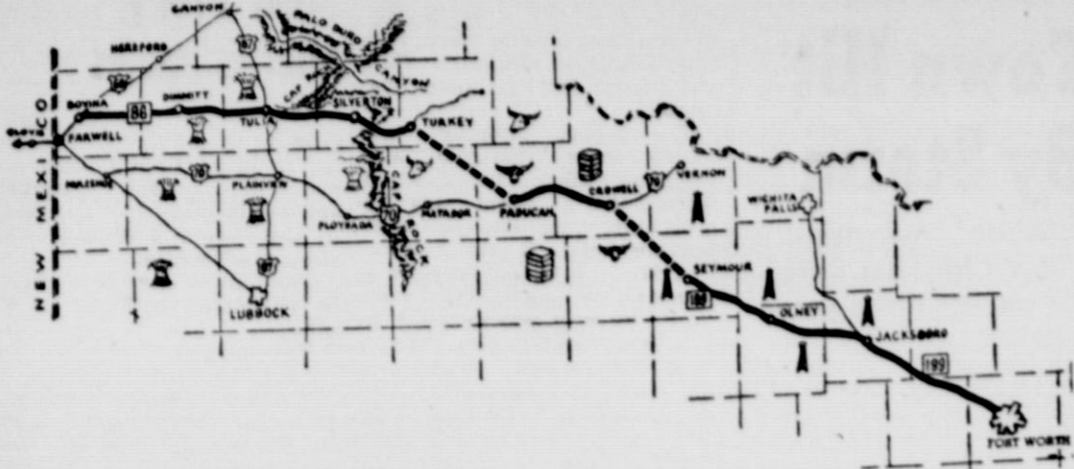
Our large cosmetic department includes such other famous brands as "Evening In Paris," "Pink Clover," "Max Factor," and "Solon Palmer."



City Drug Store

R. M. STANLEY, Manager

Far-Reaching Highway Improvement Plans for West Texas



Sketch shows proposed improvements and extension of State Highway No. 199 from Seymour (its present terminus) northwestward through Crowell, Paducah, Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton, Tulia, and Dimmitt to Bovina on U. S. Highway 60, just east of the Texas-New Mexico border. Heavy line from Fort Worth to Seymour indicates present State Highway 199. Broken line shows sections between Seymour and Crowell and between Paducah and Turkey which lack construction, and when completed, will shorten the distance into Fort Worth westward from Crowell along U. S. 70 through Paducah, Matador, Floydada, Plainview and points west by 17 miles, and by 32 miles from Turkey, Quitaque, Silverton, Tulia, Dimmitt, Canyon and Amarillo.



This is the time of year when you're being invited to one shower after another. The big problem is lovely gifts that are budget priced. Hard to find? Not here! For we carry a selection of beautiful items all priced low. Come in today.

GLASS WARE • GIFT WARE

GLASS WARE SET

Also:

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CAST ALUMINUM WARE SETS
"LASTS FOREVER"

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AUTO SERVICE is a complex job. It's part mechanics, part detective work, and part scientific understanding. Our mechanics know every phase of auto construction and operation from the inside out, assuring you driving satisfaction for added miles after we've serviced your car. When motor problems crop up—drive in.

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Bumper Guards • Radios

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AND TUBES

Seal Covers • Heaters

Car Jacks

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SALES — SERVICE

RETURNS TO EL PASO

Miss June Martin left Sunday to return to her home at El Paso, after a visit here in the home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Daffern. Miss Martin accompanied Mrs. Daffern home from a recent trip to El Paso, and making that trip with Mrs. Daffern and Mrs. W. W. Clements, who went as far as Carlsbad, N. M., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Horton.

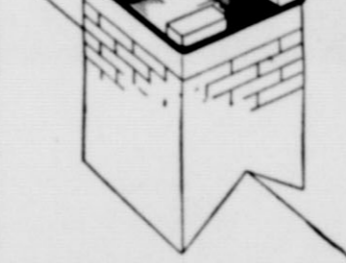
Miss Mary Sue Seal, Paducah high school student, visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brandon, Friday and Saturday. Miss Seal is a former resident of Matador.



Watch Out for Sparks!

DOES your farm home have a roof that could be set afire by chimney sparks or windblown embers? Such roofs are a double danger. Not only do they endanger the house, but once they have been ignited they may cause the flames to spread to other buildings.

The hazard resulting from non-fireproof roofs can be lessened somewhat by the installation of a spark arrester on top of the chimney.



It is simply a wire screen with mesh large enough to permit the smoke to escape freely but small enough to stop the passage of sparks. The screen illustrated has been framed with metal rods to prevent curling. It is held in place by brick weights.

A safer procedure is to roof the home and other buildings with a fireproof material, such as asbestos cement shingles. Asbestos shingles are made of asbestos fibers and portland cement and contain nothing that will burn. They can be used either in new construction or put on over the old roof covering. Since they are weatherproof as well as fireproof, they will last as long as the building stands.

Types of Asbestos Shingles

WITH good weather ahead, many farmers will be getting around to fixing up their roofs which gave so much trouble during the winter. Where a complete replacement is in order it is well to heed the advice of farm safety advisors and use fireproof or fire resistant roofing materials.

Among the fireproof roofings highly recommended for farm buildings are asbestos cement shingles. They can be obtained in three types, the Dutch or side lap, the French or hexagonal, and the American or rectangular.

Dutch lap shingles may be laid with either a one-third lap or a one-fourth lap. The one-third lap makes a tighter covering. The quarter-lap is somewhat lower in cost because less shingles are required.

Hexagonal shingles are designed so that a minimum amount of material is needed for overlapping. American method shingles are rectangular in shape, with a smaller exposed area than the other types. They are frequently made in strips, each strip being equal in coverage to two or more conventional sized American method shingles. When in place the strips give the effect of individually applied shingles.

All three types of asbestos shingles are fireproof, waterproof and highly resistant to wear and weather.

DR. ALBERT TRAWEEK IS GUEST SPEAKER AT CLUB MEETING

A program on health, with Dr. Albert Traweck, Jr., as guest speaker was presented at a meeting of El Progresso Study Club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Pohl was hostess for the occasion, and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton served as leader and presented the speaker to the group.

The president, Mrs. A. J. Daffern, presided, and others present were: Mesdames Harold Campbell, J. R. Emmons, J. Farris Fish, Clay Gilbert, John Hamilton, Ben Keltz, Leonora Luckett, J. R. Whitworth, U. L. Wilite, Harry Willett, J. L. Woodruff, John Stevens and Ralph Stapleton.

Plans and arrangements for the closing luncheon and style show were discussed, final announcements of which will be made at next meeting of the club.

RELATIVES VISIT HERE

Relatives here this week at the bedside of Mrs. Curtis Graham, were her mother, Mrs. Homer Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds, two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, and a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Murphy, all of Kermit.

Advertise It In The TRIBUNE

Fashions



Backing for a tulle-trousseau is the Palm Beach cloth (rayon and wool) suit shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Available in navy, black, gray, with "pearl" buttons.

Surprise Birthday Party Given Sunday

A birthday dinner in honor of L. A. and Doris Sue Mullins was given at the home of Mrs. L. A. Mullins of Roaring Springs, Sunday.

Following the buffet dinner, a surprise birthday party was held in honor of Doris Sue's 13th birthday.

Games were played during the afternoon, and late refreshments of birthday cake and cocoa were served to the following guests: Geneva, Alfred, Leslie, Lena Pearl, Charles, Jack, J. T. and Johnnie Haney; Frank Les-

Tribune, Matador, Matley County, Texas, Thursday, May 1, 1947

ter, Elsie Delma and Mrs. F. L. Mullins, Lewis, Wanda, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Raydell Mullins, all of Afton; Dexter Carley of Calgary, Wilbert Sedgwick of Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mullins, of Broadway; the hostess, Mrs. L. A. Mullins; Lester and Bobby Joe, and the two honorees, L. A. and Doris Sue Mullins.

Sunday School Class Meets Tuesday Night

The Fidelis Sunday School class of the Baptist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Ben Keltz, with Mrs. Alfred Barton, Mrs. Eddie Russell and Mrs. Ben Meador assisting as co-hostesses.

Following a short business session, games were conducted by Mrs. Edith Sanders.

Refreshments of cherry pie with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mesdames D. C. Bradley, N. J. Smalley, Raymond Steffey, T. J. Daffern and Edith Sanders, Miss Verlin Reeves; the teacher, Mrs. J. R. Moore and hostesses.

DROPS IN FOR VISIT

S. Sgt. Wm. R. Tilson of Brooks Field, Texas, surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tilson, recently when he "buzzed" his home and landed a private plane near the house. He spent two nights at home and returned to the field where he is stationed.

MATADOR TRIBUNE

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Cancer is deadlier than war

In the war years when our boys faced the scream and terror of Stukas, fought monster Tiger tanks, prodded the Jap from a thousand pillboxes... more than twice as many people were killed at home—by cancer.

We're not telling this to frighten you. We're telling you this to enlist your aid to fight cancer. A disease that strikes—on the average—one out of every two American families. One way to fight it, is to see a doctor the minute a member of your family develops one of cancer's danger signals*.

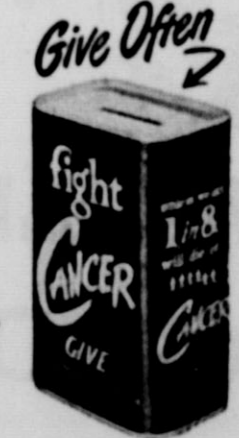
But a bigger and surer way to fight it, is to join the American Cancer Society's drive for funds in April. Join with your nickels. Your dimes. Your dollars. Join to help the scientists conquer cancer. Every dollar you give helps to support this research program... provides better facilities for diagnosis and treatment... brings closer the day when they'll find a cure.

Let's all pitch in. We couldn't give to a better cause—the cause of hope instead of despair.

LIFE-AND-DEATH FACTS ABOUT CANCER

One-eighth of our entire population—17,000,000 Americans—are today doomed to die of cancer. This is a shocking, but absolutely true fact. But there is hope... even today, one out of three may be cured of cancer, and in at least one type, 92% is curable—when caught in time.

And to help science finally conquer cancer, the American Cancer Society has made more than 100 grants for research projects. Right now, the same scientific group responsible for the atomic bomb is directing the research to conquer cancer. Every dollar you give speeds the search.



- ### *Cancer's Danger Signals
1. Any sore that does not heal... particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.
 2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue.
 3. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the other natural body openings.
 4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
 5. Persistent indigestion.
 6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Any radical change in normal bowel habits.

Guard those you love—GIVE

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LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

WARNING

Hope Diamond To Be Stored For 20 Years, Until Fifth Grandchild Reaches Age Of 25

WASHINGTON — The ill-starred Hope diamond, fabulous jewel of misfortune, Wednesday was consigned to a storage vault for the next 20 years.

Under terms of the will of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, the tragic lady bountiful of Washington society, all of her gems, including the two million dollar jinxed diamond, are to be held in storage until her fifth grandchild, Evelyn Walsh McLean II, reaches the age of 25. That will be in June, 1967.

At that time the possessors of Mrs. McLean, including not only the Hope stone but the even more costly Star of the East diamond and a glittering collection of emeralds, will be divided among the seven grandchildren.

There was no immediate estimate of the total value of the multi-million dollar estate.

If the heirs are unable to agree on disposition of the treasurechest of jewels, the gems will be sold and the proceeds divided among the seven.

The children who must make a momentous decision 20 years hence are:

Emily Beale McLean, 7; John R. McLean III, 7; Mamie Speers Reynolds, 6; Edward Beale McLean III, 6; Evalyn Walsh McLean, 4; Roland Walsh McLean, 3; and Michael Patrick McLean, a year old.

Included in the "storage-for-

20-years" provision of the will is the remaining income from the estate of Mrs. McLean's father, the late Thomas Walsh, Irish-born prospector who "struck it rich" in Colorado.

Thurman Arnold, attorney for Mrs. McLean, who died of pneumonia last Saturday in her Washington home, "Friendship," said it is undetermined what disposal will be made of the fortune if the fifth grandchild dies before becoming 25.

Baby Boy Leads To Arrest For Theft

AMARILLO — Alfred Gal-year, 24, 2308 West Third St., sought since last September by the sheriff's office for arrest on a felony theft warrant for Cottle county authorities, was arrested Tuesday evening in the 1300 block on Tyler.

Deputy sheriffs had been looking for him for the past eight months. During the past week a paragraph in an Amarillo newspaper stated that Mr. and Mrs. Gayle were the parents of a boy born in an Amarillo hospital.

A member of the sheriff's office staff read the item. Recognizing the name she notified deputies who subsequently made the arrest.

UNESCO Campaigns for School Aid



Schools of the world's war-torn nations have staggering rehabilitation requirements. A typically overcrowded, badly-equipped school in Europe is shown here. To bring such schools

back to normal, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), with the help of 53 voluntary international organizations is campaigning for \$100,000,000 in aid.

Fly Spray Aids In Production Of Beef Expert Declares

A pound of DDT is worth 2000 pounds of beef to the Texas stockmen during fly season this year.

A tall statement? Entomologist Charles A. King, Jr., of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, says, "figure it up yourself." One pound of wettable DDT powder, mixed in 25 gallons of water, will spray about 25 head of cattle. Stockmen who used DDT spray the past two years will testify that beef animals will put on an average of 80 pounds of flesh as a result of thorough spraying throughout the fly season. When 25 head gain 80 pounds, that's 2,000 pounds of beef from one pound of DDT.

King says that the fly season is getting underway now, and experienced stockmen are checking up on spraying equipment and DDT supplies. Four pounds of wettable DDT powder at a strength of 2 of one per cent, mixed in 100 gallons of water, is the spray to use. When to spray? King says "let the flies tell you." If the pests are thick, the spray is needed. A lot of factors enter into the "when to spray" picture. Often the treatment holds flies in check for months, but a heavy rain can mean the job needs re-

doing after a ten-day period. Dairymen also have an opportunity to cash in on DDT, King says. After spraying barns and cows, dairy farmers have reported a 5 to 15 per cent boost in milk production.

Legion To Speed Member Drive By Air Roundup

AUSTIN—The American Legion's first annual membership roundup came off Thursday, with a flight of 10 airplanes sweeping the state and landing at 23 Texas cities.

The planes made their landings between noon and 3:00 p. m. to pick up memberships and several district commanders of the legion. They then flew to Austin, where H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, chairman of the Legion state department's aeronautics commission met the members.

The memberships collected in the statewide roundup will be flown to Indianapolis as a part of the national membership roundup Friday.

Ainsworth said the planes landed in the following cities Wednesday: Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Bryan, Huntsville, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Stamford, Brownwood, Laredo, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Mount Pleasant, Kilgore, Crystal City, Lubbock, Amarillo, Alpine, Taylor

Home-Owners Told Not To Use Lime In Place Of Fertilizer

Every spring many people in Central and West Texas make the mistake of applying lime on lawn grasses to promote good growth.

Lime is not a fertilizer, as many people suppose, but a material for "sweetening" acid soil. Miss Sadie Hatfield, Extension landscape gardening specialist of Texas A. and M. College, explains that lime will be helpful to lawn grasses only if the soil is definitely "sour". Sour soils are largely in East Texas, where rainfall is heavy and the soil has a high vegetable matter content. Liming lawns in East Texas probably will help to some extent, the specialist says, but it is safe to say that nowhere in Central and West Texas does soil need lime for better lawns.

Most Texas soils already have enough, and in many cases too much lime for the healthy growth of lawn grasses. A smart procedure in liming lawns is to make a check on whether crops in the area are limed, as they are in East Texas. If crops need lime, then the lawn needs it, Miss Hatfield says.

In sections where lawns do need lime, it is often applied at the wrong time and in the wrong way. Landscape gardeners have found that acid lawn soils are sweetened to best advantage when lime is applied in late fall, so that freezing and thawing during the winter can help work it into the soil. A good treatment for lawns now is a light top dressing of fine loam

Pond Fertilization Advised To Improve Production of Fish

Texas farmers have grown cotton by the acre, corn by the acre, beef to the acre of grass, and now it's fish by the acre.

There are more than 100,000 ponds on farms and ranches in the state that are kept for stock water. Every year, more farmers and stockmen are putting more of these ponds into fish production by stocking and fertilizing.

In connection with fertilization, R. E. Callender, specialist in wildlife conservation of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service is telling "fishmen" and landowners now that the time has rolled around when the spring application of fertilizer goes into the fish pond. The fertility of the water means just as much to a healthy growth of fish as a fertile pasture means to the weight of a beef animal, Callender says.

Various mixtures of fertilizers may be used to promote growth of plants that make fish food. Probably the most common is a mixture of 400 pounds of cottonseed meal and 200 pounds of superphosphate, which makes enough fertilizer to take care of one acre of water for one year. The first application, 300 pounds of the mixture early in the spring, applied broadcast. Second and third applications, 100 pounds each, can be made at four to six weeks intervals.

Barnyard manure makes good pond fertilizer, too, says Callender. About 500 pounds per application is the amount to use, up to three tons for an entire season.

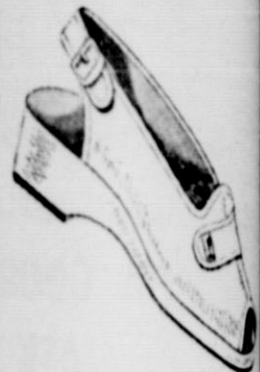
The common "pill bug", which rolls itself into a ball when disturbed, often causes damage to ornamental plants and shrubs by feeding on the roots. Five per cent DDT dusted on the plants and in the soil will control the pest.

and fertilizer, to help get the grass off to a good start.

The small insect with white wings and yellowish pinkish body that damages flowers by feeding on the underside of the leaves is the "pill fly". The insect can be killed by dusting the plants with 1 per cent DDT.

The new calf-length skirt Hattie Carnegie's rose-gray Irish linen afternoon dress measures a wide-flaring 36 inches.

CASUAL BEAUTY



Summer chic for you in this smooth little all-cloth pump. It has all the comfort and swag of the gayest casual—and is then strapped smartly at the throat for added swank.

Ask to See

STYLE NO. 1180

As Sketched

Only \$3.95

HARRY WILLETT AND COMPANY

Modern-Mode Styling for Chevrolet



The auto industry's stylists and designers have played the major role in the presentation of new models, since change-over this year has been generally confined to restyling in the modern mode. Here is the new Chevrolet, now in production, distinguished by advanced front-end treatment that incorporates a new and more massive radiator grille, larger parking lamps, and smartly redesigned decorative features.

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The Graduate Deserves A Very Special Gift From Our Very Special Selections.

Wrist Watches \$10.00 to \$65.00

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Fine Perfumes

Elmo Fitted Week-End Case \$17.95

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Radio and Record Player, \$89.50

New Eversharp Fountain Pens

MATADOR DRUG

IN DRUGS - IF IT'S *REXALL* IT'S RIGHT!



Gifts for Mother

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 11

CASUAL COMFORT



As easy a little casual as you could hope to see. Of soft, white leather, on a cushioned platform and flat heel. Closed heel, gaily opened toe.

Ask to See

STYLE NO. 1210

As Sketched

Only \$4.95

HARRY WILLETT AND COMPANY

AS SEEN IN MODERN SCREEN

Carole King DRESSES FOR JUNIORS



SUMMER MAGIC

Cool cap sleeves and poplin crisped with white eyelet embroidery. Your Carole King Original of MALLINSON'S Miami spun rayon. Grey, lime, cafe or blue. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.95

HARRY WILLETT & COMPANY

WARNING