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afraid of the black, boiling at rushed from under the early darkness, I bridled mare and led her to the of the dugout. Tears were man's eyes and a ponus fear lay behind her words rged me to ride in search usband. Standing in silent small, tow-headed ifted his puffed, grimy feet clutched at his mother's She leaned over and turned p wick higher, then patted

es of red lightning plunged h the sky and soft rain wet othing. At intervals I pressed shoeless feet into the horse's to drive away the chill, scanned the skyline for a e of the man who had not ed. The strange hills were and empty and the hight like a deserted house; the e jogged her head with indifuntil I struck the west At the summit of a rolling he mare stopped for an inand sniffed the earth. I ed off and waited for a flash ning. Plain tracks remained te soft sod and staples had carefully replaced in the after his horse had crossed

ghost of a light reas the woman spoke; only a also gratifying. e of relief and peace.

ur best thoughts are like rich is who are able to journey ll, visiting us when there one at hand who might be

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Miss Roberta Jameson is plan the past and riding men beside their stirrup-worn with the light of glancous.

Miss Roberta Jameson is planist and Miss Mabel Jameson, director. Visitors from surrounding com-

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a sage-scented summer night, tossed on the rushing, clear waters ed a meteor trace its silver of a mountain stream.

RAIL DUST Lions To Ask Curb On Defense Strikes

Scrap Iron For **Britain Drive** Now Under Way

for Lions Club accepted a reso- e gether, determined to find a lution to urge immediate legis- • parking place in San Angelo's lation that will prohibit any strike . crowded down-town section, in any plant holding defense con- * drove 22 miles. tracts, at the club's regular meet- . se enough to catch ing held in the basement of the * Fritz, who asked the woman Baptis church, Tuesday,

The resolution was received from the office of District * square, the four were seeking possible for the rich Governor F. V. Wallace and pre- to visit a popular-price sented by Lion Douglas Meador. * variety store, but finally left Boss Lion G. E. Hamilton made . without getting to their ob. a brief, dynamic address in favor . jective. of the action. Placed to a vote, the motion to adopt the resolution passed unanimously

Unparalleled Emergency

follows:

in various plants holding defense contracts are seriously impeding the arming of our nation; and

Whereas, thousands of our boys are leaving good jobs to serve their nation in our armed forces at a fraction of their former earnings; and

Whereas, our country faces an unparalleled emergency at this time and must have the fullest co-operation of all its citizens to achieve full preparedness; and Whereas, the defense of our

democratic institutions depends upon the greatest possible produc- day tion of implements of defense; and Whereas, the safety of our country and the preservation of our liberties far transcend in portance any temporary gain that

(See LIONS Dack Page)

Interest Is High In Service

returned to explain my in Easter services here Sunday came to Texas in 1877. He had In a firm voice the woman when a full auditorium heard the been a resident of the Northfield ne to put the mare in the Matador Choral Club's presenta- community for thirty-seven years. and thanked me for my tion of the Easter story in song He was converted and joined the closely, but there was no des- churches for morning services was riage to Miss Kate Cartwright.

opening song by the club.

ticipated in the cantata were: Mes- Pope of Millsap. R. Whitworth, Earl Laughlin, G. sister, Mrsa Eunice Bell of Decatur; R. Whitworth, Earl Laughin, G. sister, Stragger Timmons of Robt C. Forbis was born Oc-E. Hamilton, Frank Pohl, W. F. a brother, Jerome Timmons of tober 1870 at Grand Prairie,

and Misses Zona Ruth Scaff and dren and seven great grandchillaway his ranch home north of the cattle country as the Mabel Jameson, Messis Massel Jameson, Messis Massel Jameson, Messis Lawrence, T. G. Tilson, Jim Edmondson, Burrell Tipton, Clay Gilbert, T. B. Edmondson, J. R.

with the light of glaucous munities were present for the impressive service.

J. R. Emmons, and Geraid Pipkin. the Magnolia Cafe early Monday. spent at ring Creek in Baylor Fred Robinson of Post.

often develop the same ruini- superintendent of the Plainview characteristics because his District of Methodist churches, presided at this service.

esa that ended abruptly at The Tribune wishes to correct andy river, to tether our an error appearing in issue of ses and build a camp fire. My April 10. The story regarding the for weeds.

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Every results at Childress on April 5, should the property have included both Frances Carhave included both Frances Carhave

God.

* DETERMINED WOMEN * ARE BALKED

SAN ANGELO - There's · nothing like a determined * woman, and four of them to-

According to officer Julius * their trouble after seeing them * continuously circling the

Northfield Pioneer Succumbs

Last Rites Held For J. F. Timmons In Services Thur.

Thursday afternoon of last week, at Northfield, for James Fletcher Timmons, 78, who died at his home in that community, Wednes-

Rev. F. L. Ridley, pastor of the Assembly of God church in Childress conducted the services and interment was made in the Northfield cemetery under the dition of the McMion Funeral of Childress

Pallbearers were Jess Ber Tom Moore, Jim' Hoover, Snooks Benham Lloyd Thomas. In charge flowers were Mesdames Daise Bell Benham, Mary Thoms Thelma Tippett, Tom Moore, B. Simpson, Dolly Tate and G. A. Ashford.

Was Pioneer Resident

Mr. Timmons was born August Much interest was manifested 9, 1862 at Sebree, Kentucky and

cordian accompaniment for an Mrs. Lema Moore of Whittler,

In addition to his widow and Jacobs, Ethel Payne, M. S. Patton Sebree, Kentucky, 21 grandchil-

Clean-Up Scheduled

tinuing through May 10.

The plan was further explained a promine Lions secretary Randall Whit-worth. It was pointed out that the rainy spring has done much to benefit gardens and lawns but at country. the same time provided moisture Family Sures

Read the Business Directory | Don Clark.

POINTLESS STOMACH ACHE.
TWIN FALLS — Henry:
Whiterock, 28-year-old Indian:
ale half a bar of soan to exate half a bar of soap to eseape going to court on an assult charge, but all he got for his trouble was a bad stomach ache. After listening sympathetically to the story of the tically to the story of the sult charge, but all he got for his trouble was a bad stomach . Whiterock's illness, the judge * simply put the hearing over for one day.

Federal Trapper Secured

bore fruit yesterday when plans Amarillo, June 8-9-10. were completed for the services of Matador received the Region 2 begin his work in the county on a score of 697.99 out of a pos-May 1 and continue until Sep- sible 800 points. closed by members of the organi- in making the contest a success.

zation yesterday. Cattle-raisers have leavy losses from predatory ani als in the past year and the Mot y county Game Managemen association shas continued it ight to secure the services of a rapper

Half of Mr. Pope's salary is remainder is paid by major ranch- ment. men and the county, under the

Lions Are Awarded

2-T Prize Continued efforts of the Motley faced Lions highway signs, which this week.

year ends with the government. It extended his compliments and than the animal section. is probable that a new contract for congratulations to Boss Lion his services in this county will be Hamilton and Secretary Whit-

Woodrow Haney Seriously Ill

Sunday to accompany his son, Woodrow, of Afton, to Dallas to undergo an examination and repaid by the government, while the ceive treatment for a cerebral ail-

Mr. Haney's brother, Burnett accompanied them to Dallas.

Bob Forbis Rites Held At Afton

Pioneer Cattleman Was Well Known In Entire Territory

ast rites were conducted Wedthurches for morning services was riage to Miss Kate Cartwright.

To this union eleven children the club presented the cantata, were born, all of whom survive.

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and m Offield. Flower girls at TeePee Flat.

1941, 41:30 o'clock, at the age of vegetation. ers, six months and nine days. Hhad been confined to his bed for e past five months, hav- Residents Visit ing suffed a stroke from which he neverally recovered. He had Carlsbad Caverns been inailing health for almost

He was tried July 21, 1897 Assumes Duties Every resident is asked to clean to Miss Fae Green, at Dickens, the property he owns or rents and to thinion were born six The first place.

The color of the color of the color of the color of the cylained some of life's of the county agent's office as the cylained function were born six children, for whom survive. Besides his dow, he leaves to ourn his saing, four sons, beard and overgrown with be vacant and overgrown with be vacan

Showers Aid **Outlook Here**

which was arranged in two parts. Cee Vee, Newell, Eldredge, Grady.
Solos, duets and quartets were featured in the arrangement.
Holeman Knoy furnished acHoleman Knoy furnished AcHo Afto Pallbearers were: J. M. tions of the couty, with about 1 ence, who will speak Mond Mrs. Lema Moore of Whittier, Hickan, Leon Lawson, F. L. tions of the couty, with about 1 ence, who will speak Monda (California, Mrs. Pearl Monk of Byart H. K. Young, L. F. Yeater

Newman, Margaret Newman, J. children, he is survived by a department of the Afton Baptist of the most favorable springs ever night. witnessed in the county. Prospects Other outstanding educators Robt C. Forbis was born Oc- are exceptional for a good fruit and pastors of the Northwest concrop, while grasslands are already ference are expected to attend the away his ranch home north of away his ranch home north of Afton, londay evening, April 14.

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New A. C. A. Officer

Circus To Show Here April 22

awarded District 2-T efficiency Volunteer Fire Department, Dailey Agent J. Rufus Emmons said late contest prize, according to infor- Brothers Circus will show in yesterday that 20 boys from the mation received by club officials. Matador for one day, Tuesday, The award consists of two single- April 22, it was announced here

County Game Management Asso- will be presented at the District A Texas institution, the Dailey ciation for the past eight months, 2-T Convention to be held in Brothers Circus will present a corded them last year when only performance of one and one half six calves were shown and five hours in two rings and on the placed among the first five of the E. G. Pope, federal trapper of and Zone 3 section of the Dis- hippodrome track, making it pos- junior and senior division. Howpredatory animals. Mr. Pope will trict 2-T Efficiency Contest with sible for spectators to witness all ever, more counties are entered of the show at one time. The or- the Plainview show this year and ganization has a troup of ele- the competition will be stronger tember 1, at which time his fiscal District Governor F. V. Wallace phants but features its circus more Hogs and sheep will be judged

The circus claims to have assembled a group of the most Friday afternoon the calves will made at that time, it was dis- worth for the part each performed beautiful girls ever seen under a tent. Besides their beauty and charm the girls are daring circus Boys To Leave Saturday performers

Clowns To Furnish Fun

A clean performance is assured by exceptional circus talent as- for Kansas City, to be the guests J. W. Haney of Matador left sembled from all parts of the of the Commission and Packing world. Circus-goers will enjoy the Company. The program in Kansas comedy offered by clever clowns City included a tour of the city in routine performances. The cir- Monday morning, April 21st, and cus will arrive here from Spur a visit to the Wilson packing comand thense go to Floydada for the next location. An afternoon and present agreement, it was dis- Haney, and Mrs. Woodrow Haney evening performance will be pre-

The local fire department will receive a liberal share of the gross and sold. The schedule is arranged receipts from admission tickets.

M. E. Conclave To Attract **Many Visitors**

tors from 26 pastoral charges in Rushing, Thomas Bourland. the Plainview District of Metho-Scattered showers thruout this dist churches, are expected here as and thanked me for my don't be section at the Methodist church at he Methodist church at he Methodist church in 1891, and in new ay afternoon at the Afton section early Monday morning for a two-day meeting Monday Leldon Bynum, M. C. Jones and as I heard the small boy at the same year was united in maroper as if he was being held evening hour. Attendance at the that same year was united in maroper as if he was being held evening hour. Attendance at the that same year was united in maroper as if he was being held evening hour. Attendance at the that same year was united in mar-

"Easter Glory" by R. M. Stults, They are seven sons, Lawrence of which was arranged in two parts. Cee Vee, Newell, Eldredge, Grady.

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SMALL CROWD AT FIREMEN'S MAGIC SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter Great Virgil, famous magician's Falls following an illness of only Plans for the most extensive of the bitst church since early manhood and was active in both "clean-up" drive ever waged in "clean-up" drive ever waged at the church a civic interests in proand beneath the same stars, tableau is timeless, yet product by a drying sea of space.

"clean-up" drive ever waged in manhood was active in both church a civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church, for Jimmie R. Emdist church and assisted in the organization of Caverns. They were accompanied by Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. In Matador The Matador Lions Club held at munity. It is a point of the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the show declared it to be the dist church as civic interests in product the show declared it to be the dist church mons, young son of Mr. and Mrs. regular meeting of directors as its first county judge. He also by Mr. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. in Matador. The Great Virgil has had served ten years as judge of the Magnolia Cafe early Monday. Other local residents who drove acts and is recognized as one of bracing Childress, Collingsworth,

> Members of the fire department said last night that the organiza- sons, Dr. I. W. Fireg of Throcktion did not realize any profit morton, and Chester Fires of Wellfrom the performance, due to the ington; a daughter, Mrs. Ross lack of attendance.

FINGER IS SEVERED

J. D. Boggus suffered the loss

Entries Scheduled For Judging Fri.; On To Kansas City

Motley county 4-H Club boys will invade Plainview today and Friday with their calves and pigs in competition for awards in the annual fat stock show. County

consisting of 30 calves and 3 pigs. It is believed the boys may receive more honors than was actoday and the calf judging is scheduled for 9 a. m. tomorrow. be loaded out and shipped to Kansas City for market.

Saturday morning 132 boys and leaders of 4-H Club work, and 12 county agents will leave Plainview pany plant during the afternoon. They will be the guests of the Hoof and Hour Club for dinner Monday night. Tuesday morning, April 22, the calves will be classed Tuesday afternoon or night, with arrival in Plainview Wednesday fternoon or evening, April 23rd. Motley county 4-H Club boys who enter the Plainview stock show today and Friday, are: Roaring Springs-Leon Kingery, Clyde Williams, Thurman Irvin. Billy Cooper and J. N. Fletcher, both

with pig entries. Matador-Donald Reeves, Cur-An estimated group of two hun- tis Martin, Jr., Morris Stephens dred and fifty delegates and visi- Raldo James, Bob Rushing, Bill

Whiteflat-Robert Browning. Flomot-Leonard Crowell, Jr.

Northfield - Jackie Simpson, Foy McDonald and Travis Mc-

Pioneer Judge Is Claimed By **Death Sunday**

The body of Jude Amos J. Fires was buried in the Childress cemetery Monday afternoon where he assisted in digging the first grave almost 54 years ago. Judge Fires was one of the most

colorful figures in Panhandle history and known as the "Father of Childress County. Judge Fires, who was nearly 81

years old, died Sunday at the A small crowd attended the home of a daughter in Wichita

Judge Fires is survived by two Robertson, Wichita Falls; three grandchildren. A. J. Fires, Jr., of Wellington; Mrs. John Vaughn, of Sherman, and Mrs. Lloyd Dixon of

Miss Shirley Ellis of Dallas is the severe pain which resulted aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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THE FAMILY QUIZ en Mey Cormopolitan Magazine)

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a masurka: a musical instru-ent? an article of wearing ap-rel? a dance?

That article of clothing newly sade of coal, air and water has ecome popular with women? That name is given to abnormal

low many children did George Who were the composers of the we wedding marches most fre-pently used?

the edited Poor Richard's Al-

What was the last state of the hirteen original colonies to be Can a person swim faster in resh water or salt water? What is the largest of all birds?

What fuel do Diesel engines use? How old was Joan of Arc when the was killed?

Give the first names of the Dionne quintuplets? ntuplets ? Give the usual name for sodium

The maple leaf is the emblem of what country? Which of the movie stars started the fashion of wearing dark

SWERS MER 1.) Iceland 2.) Abner Doubleday nied the American form of baseball. 2.) abil. 4.) A fountain of perpetual youth for its cheese.

19 2.) Cecile, Emilie, Annette, Marie 3.) Table sait 4.) Canada

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NEWS Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Correspondent

MANY STUDENTS HOME FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

Campbell of West Texas State

TOM SWIM BUYS HOME

A deal was closed Friday in which J. T. Swim Sr., purchased the Homer Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Swim will move farm south of Roaring Springs.

Baptist Revival Closes Sunday

The Baptist revival closed Sun-

Rev. Walter L. Brian did the sician's office. When the disease preaching, and was assisted by has progressed to such a point, Rev. Clarence Coffman of Plain- often the treatment that could view as choir director.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner,

daughter of Brownfield spent the chances for recovery, provided the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks.

Superintendents in Temple. They ker and family.

returned Saturday, Jackson of Roaring Springs, and week end visiting relatives here. Mrs. Lee Gilley of Dickens spen the week end visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitaker of

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DANGER OF CANCER IS **STRESSED**

AUSTIN, Texas-"Next to tuberculosis, no other disease in recent years has been more emphasized in the press and lay magazines, over the radio and from the speaker's platform than cancer. Despite the widespread and easily understood information thus made generally available, the number of cancer deaths in Texas and in most states continues to increase This unfortunate situation in part is due to the fact that fully onethird of these fatalities, but for carelessness or ignorance, need not have occurred," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer

"During 1940, deaths from all causes in the State of Texas totaled 62,492. Cancer was reg-onsible for 5,345, or 8.6 per cent of all deaths. Out of this number at least one-third of the cancer Among the large group of col- deaths, or 1,780 might have been lege students home for the Easter saved had a physician been convacation, were: Charles Sherwood, sulted early in the course of the Joe Bruce King, Ralph Havis, disease, A loss of 1,780 savable Rosalind Mitchell, Elwanda God-lives is a factor that neither the frey, Evelyn Taylor, Frances medical profession or public, Brown, Billy Keahey, all of Texas health officials can view com-Tech in Lubbock; Marjorie Ruth, placently. Moreover, a measurable reduction in this figure de-College, Canyon, and Mona pends not so much upon present-Hughes of T. C. U. in Fort Worth. day scientific information, but, rather, upon a more general individual appreciation of early symptoms and prompt professional attention thereto

"This suicidal indifference to recognizable suspicious symptoms to town in a few days, from their is explained but rather excused. on the basis that in the precancerous and early stages of cancer pain is lacking, bone cancer excepted. Thus, a painless lump in the chest or other parts of the body; a painless though persistent day evening, and with the addi- sore, particularly on the face or tion of twenty members to the on the mouth; a painless though church, it was considered the most unusual bleeding from any body successful meeting here in several opening; and chronic indigestion are frequently disregarded until The pastor of the local church, pain drives the victim to his phyhave been applied successfully earlier no longer is of benefit.

"While the above-mentioned with thei daughters Milda Gene symptoms do not necessarily mean diagnosis be positive. and Loretta, spent the week end that the cancer exists or is in the visiting in Mullin. They were ac- offing, to assume that such is not in three-fourths of the cases dis- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams. ompanied by Mrs. Duff Green. the case is to turn one's back de- playing usual symptoms, cancer is Mrs. Laurie Carlisle, student at family visited a few days this only be properly diagnosed by a height of folly and ways result is what practically amounts to self-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker and are known, the greater the destruction to be practically amounts to self-Mrs. L. R. Browning. week with friends in San Angelo. physician. The sooner

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke Abilene returned to their home

R. J. Harmon who is stationed

Science Battles Seed Shortage Caused by War

WHAT! No spinach? It seems unlikely, but this cry may have an uncomfortably familiar ring in the near future, for the present war has caused a serious shortage of vegetable seeds, the worst since the First World Ci-War.

How many families know, Dean Jennings asks readers of the May Cosmopolitan magazine that for years we have imported 2,750,000 L. Mwilliams. pounds of spinach seed from Holland, and that government figures show that in the last five months total imports run only to 200 pounds. Each year, Jennings says, Denmark has supplied us with 20,000 pounds of cauliflower seed, but we haven't had an ounce of it in months. Cabbage, radish, turnip, carrot and other imports have nosedived to zero.

These seeds may be grown in the United States, but higher standards of American labor will jump the prices at least twenty-five percent Jennings warns, and two years are required from planting to harvest to produce seeds for such vege-tables. Already extra acreage is being set aside throughout the country for planting, but in the meantime spinach seed has jumped from 11 to 70 cents a pound, and the onion from 80 cents to \$4.50 a pound. Radish and carrot seed have doubled

Typical American enterprise and Typical American enterprise and ingenuity is thwarting this threat, writes Jennings. Horticultural laboratories, for instance, have recently developed a soy bean with a lima-bean flavor. De-streamlined carrots, and cabbages with Brussel sprouts growing out of the stems are other new scientific marvels. Plant scientists are also developing 'dream" vegetables such as sweet eucumbers, fadeless peas, asparagus that will be almost all tip, and celery that will stay green and keep its

"For when the nation's stomach feels the Hitler touch," Jennings concludes, "no one will deny that America's vegetable seedmen have imagination and push."

Government Program Spreads **Good Will in South America**

shouldered, thirty-two year old son of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Appointed by President Roosevelt as "Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics" in the



growth of this influence is the tre-

me salary as their chief—a dollar year. Five of them are young

Perkefeller's own age: five are

undreds of Pan-American ex- "Washington is shocked daily by

educational centers in South America. According to Hewitt, Pan-American Olympic Games are being scheduled for 1942, and Venezuela's crack baseball teams, and Brazil's continental soccer champions have wide exhibition tours. Radio stations too, have stepped up their Spanish and Portuguese hours by as much as five times. But commercial first aid is re-

garded as the crux of the problem. Hewitt asserts Rockefeller himself feels that the "emergency" short term remedy is to make loans to the various republics with which to buy from us, and to buy from them as much defense material as possible. The United States Treasury is already making loans at a current rate of a billion dollars a year. In addition American subsidy is being used to increase the South American output of such essential materials vitally important, Charles E. Hewitt single good-will builder—and harbinger of a new era in capitalism and Pan-Americanism —" Hewitt as wool, rubber, and tin. "Greatest Latin America, faced with im-United States Treasury of one of minent economic collapse through the world's largest steel mills in loss of foreign markets has already Brazil, jointly financed. This vast been seriously penetrated by Nazi industry will work to make Brazil independent not only of Europe, but

Immense as the scope of the mendous task of young Rockefeller, plan is, Rockefeller is eminently Hewitt reports in his article. • suited to head it. As president of Vested with vast powers, Rocke- Rockefeller Center he was moulded eller has not been slow to set into a top-notch executive and administrator. His tremendous energy weeping enterprises in motion. and capacity for hard work, his round him he has gathered a staff sense of humor and inate sense of ten brilliant men who receive the friendliness and diplomacy are all

n Rockefeller's own age; five are byword and makes him a phenomenal pace-setter. One old-school experts in their individual fields, hough few activities can be lited to the co-ordinators alone, yere responsible for a number of emplishments Hewitt says.

Washingtonian, described the atmosphere of Rockefeller's department as filled with "college spirit" and yere responsible for a number of emplishments Hewitt says.

ge scholarships have been the irrepressible activity of Rockenned, and Spanish instruction has started in thousands of schools. thousand books describing the lied States are being translated with the irrepressible activity of Rockenned, writes, "but it is an electric sheck. With his democratic dynamism, he has the gift of making America's will be distributed gratis in key | most herculean task seem possible

coupled with prompt and effecthe cure of cancer depends to a

Whiteflat News

ray, spent the weekend in Dal- son. of the week-end here visiting and Mrs. G. M. Acker. ds and relatives.

home Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Varner McWiland daughters, Gail and

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FEATURES

Glenda of Lubbock, spent the "It is heartening to know that week-end here, with his parents,

height of folly and may result in end with her parents, Mr. and

Miss Katalynn Humphries of Crosbyton, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E P. Humphries.

Students from Whiteflat School presented an impressive Easter Service at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Dunn of Racine, Wisconsin spent the Easter holidays visiting with her daughter and her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morriss, Sr. and

ent at Texas Tech., Lubbock vidren, Peggy Jean, June, and spent the week end with her parrbara Ann, and Mrs. J. M. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkin-

visiting friends and relatives. Miss Dorothy Acker, student at laudie Spray and Mrs. Eddie W. T. S. C., Canyon, spent the tleberry and family of Dallas week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mesdames Harry Armstrong nry Clannon of Oklahoma and Sherman McCary were Okla., visited in the Ted Floydada visitors Wednesday. Rev. Bob Jameson conducted coe McWilliams of Kansas services at the Methodist church

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structural plastics that he says he

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that will be lighter and stronger than steel. "Only door locks and hinges will be of metal," says Mr. Ford. Possibly a growing

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their potential significance. "In shor, prompt diagnosis,

spent several days last week at- Saturday after a visit of several tive treatment, is the greatest tending the convention for School days with their son Clyde Whita-Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Mrs. E. E. in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent the large extent upon early team work

By Ida B. Armstrong

spent the week-end visiting Sunday evening. is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEALOR, Editor

Roaring Springs Bride Is Shower Honoree Wednesday

By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell,

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Reavis were Whiteflat Club Is hosts Wednesday afternoon of last Entertained With week at a shower honoring Mrs. John L. Green, who was before Easter Luncheon her recent marriage, the former Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards en-Birdie Nell Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nichols, resi- with an Easter luncheon Sunday, dents of this community for many years. She was reared in Roaring at their home at Whiteflat. Those attending were:

beth and Lula Mae Swim, Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Edwards, Mr. and and Dorris Hunter

during the afternoon, and many daughters, Estelle and Edna Mae gifts were sent by out-of-town of Matador and Mrs. Laurie Car- Easter Egg Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Dickens.

Class Has Perfect Standard Record

President, Wandell Berryman; 1st Easter Cards", Mrs. J. H. Neb- Stephen and Lohrke Lee Arm- and bare, blue arms vice-Pres. Virginia Estes; 2nd V-P. lett; "History of the Story, 'Christ strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Lynn More conservative of mothers Mary Ola Tipton: 3rd V-P., the Lord is Risen today.", Mrs. Joe Spray, Paul Vinson, Mrs. tained, granting the concession of Maxine Green; Secretary, Chloye Joslin. Fulfer: Treasurer, Ella Mae Chambliss; Reporter, Doris Whatley: J. R. Whitworth and G. C. other members: Lucile Loyd, Springer concluded the meeting.

People's Department of which Mrs. Moore, and the following m department is working hard to McKenzie, E. F. Springer, A. make each class a standard class, Traweek, Jr., and Mrs. U. and urges the enlistment of new Wille; and Miss Mary Kieth. members, as well as bringing absentees back into the classes.

L. H. EUDY

Wholesale

The bride is the daughter of Club members and their husbands

Those attending were: Mr. and Springs and is a graduate of the Mrs. H. M. Murphy, Rev. and Mrs. high school senior class of 1938. W. J. Knoy, Holeman Knoy, Flora She is one of the most attractive Jerden, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilyoung women of the community kinson, Camella and Willena Wiland is admired and esteemed by kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keltz all who know her. Mr. Green is Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cox, L. M. and the son of a pioneer Dickens Maurice Howell, C. D. and Alvin county family and was reared in Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bar-Hostesses at the shower were ton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton, Mrs. J. T. Swim Jr., Misses Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Martin, Mr. Turner Hunter and Misses Faye Mrs. Ed Whitaker and son Lowell Don, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown-Punch was served with the ing, Mrs. Bob Martin and Duwedding cake which was deco- wayne, Mrs. Maud Dean, Mr. and rated wih a miniature bridal Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Jay Browning, and Mrs. Varner Mc-More than fifty guests called Williams; Mrs. Una Martin and

Easter Program Is Enjoyed By Study Club Thursday

lisle of Canyon

Corine Briggs, and Ruth Stafford. Other ladies present wer The class is in the Young Honorary member, Mrs. J. L. Baptist W. M. U. Has always that tell-tale bulge at the coole's Department of which Mrs. Moore and the following Farris Fish is superintendent. The bers: Mesdames L. C. Harp, Mae Bible Study Monday

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Recent Clubs Feature Motif For Easter

An Easter motif was used in club meetings recently, one of which was the Friday club at its ast meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. S. Stanley.

At three tables of bridge, Mrs. Robert Collier held high at the conclusion of the games and Mrs. U. L. Wilie received guest high. Other ladies present included Mesdames L. J. Barkley, T. J. Daffern, Harry Campbell, Stearns, W. W. Clements, D. E. Pitts. Charlotte Hunsucker, L. C. Harp, Elmer Stearns and J. R.

Delicious salad plate refreshents were served.

Entertains Tuesday

Mrs. Earl Laughlin entertained Hostess To Club the Four O'clock Club Tuesday of ast week in the home of Mrs. L

Those present were: Mesdames J. Daffern, Annie Tudor, U. An interesting program was Wilie, W. W. Clements, L. J. given, by Mrs. Vernon Doss and Barkley and Mrs. R. W. Cudd of Mrs. Eldred Seigler.

Clements. Mrs. Cudd was given a and H. H. Schweitzer.

At McCary Home

entertained with an Easter egg hunt at their home at Four Corners, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hough and long-handle underwear, and retist Sunday School was 100% Easter, El Progresso Club met Arthur Lynch and children, Mrs. cut slippers. And never was the Easter Sunday, with every mem- Thursday afternoon in the home W. M. Clifton and son Travis, Mr. weather too cold to take advanber present and all making per- of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, with and Mrs. Ted Steen and Mickey tage of every privilege, despite the Hamp McCary, Glenn and Gwyn folding the arms and legs to a Bailey, the hosts and their son point where they would not show

The Baptist W. M. U. circles met at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Bible might not be marred by unsightly study. Those taking part in the teaching of the lesson were, Mrs. Mrs. Elbert Reeves, Mrs. J. A. roves and Mrs. Elbert Fulfer,

Others present were: Mesdames W. D. Herring, Joe Campbell, L. Burleson, Rudolph Moore, Fred lower and Elbert Seigler.

The circles will meet in separate groups for industrial work, Mon-

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ad Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Craven in sometime was that of a small nd baby daughter, of Austin, rere holiday visitors in the home of Mr. Craven's parents, Mr. and an almost endless successior of Mrs. G. S. Craven.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven and baby left Sunday night for a visit with her mother before returning to clothes.

Austin. Rep. Eubank left Monday

Methodist Women Have Meeting Tue.

Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday evening in the church for a general meeting and

Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer was pro gram leader, with Mrs. W. B. Vaughn and Miss Mabel Jameson as assistants.

Ladies present were: Mesdames R. P. Moore, A. J. Daffern, J. S. Lambert, Henry Ford, D. E. Pitts, Fred Simpson, David Guest, Tom Tilson, Homer Sheats, Henry Solomon, W. M. Graham, S. Smallwood, W. Y. Higgins, John Hamilton, L. R. Bishop and Miss Ethel Jameson.

Mrs. Jameson Is

Mrs. E. E. Jameson was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the "Mother's Club."

Others present were: Mesdames Mrs. Daffern held high score with second high going to Mrs. Ethel Payne, L. R. Bishop, John Russell, D. P. Keith, A. A. Harp

Pied 'Pipions BY MRS. M.

primarily three things: A new Guests for the occasion included dress, the privilege of shedding son, Bobby Ray, Mr. and Mrs. placing high-top shoes with low

but even if the last fold succeeded in staying concealed, there was keeping the top edges folded back ribbing

These discomfitures gave rise to a new school of thought as marnever to submit their children to And, not stopping there, these modern women set the preceders by dressing the part themselves

It has long been an established fact that the sound of a fire sire can produce a following moe quickly than any other alarm, te reason being, we suppose, te

limited fire-fighting facilities and conflagrations, at which mos of the female populace practially always appeared in gala nght-

the narrator, was that the wnen, according to popular belief, saced their prettiest pajamas at thibedside upon retiring, so that they could quickly don them i the first sound of the fire alar.

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Dan Eudy Victim Of Accident

L. H. Eudy, local Phillips 66 dealer, received word Wednesday afternoon advising him of the tragic death of his brother, Dan F. Eudy, 28, of Turkey, in an automobile accident near Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Eudy had just returned from a two weeks trip to California, stopping here yesterday morning for a short visit with his brother and family, before leaving for Dallas. No details of the tragedy had been received late yesterday. Mrs. Eudy suffered a broken nose and body lacerations and was conveyed to the hospital at Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eudy left immediately for Turkey after receiving word of the accident, where Mr. Eudy was joined by his father in making the trip to Electra. Their young son, Ronnie, remained here with Mrs. Eudy's sister, Mrs. David Guest, who with Mr. Guest and their son night.

The FASHION FROCK of the WEEK!

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as worn in Hollywood by June Storey A Favorite of the Screen

This week's fashion is an exciting example of how popular checked-and-plain fabric is daringly combined and the miracle it does to one's figure. Tucks at the shoulders flank a neat girlish collar. The classic fly-front is a dividing line down the frock and opens underneath the fly to above the waist. Smartly angled pockets punctuate the opposite sides of bodice and skirt. The belt and slide are of the dress fabric and a bias skirt is another starring point. The same dress fabric and a bias skirt is another starring point. The same fabric turban is an added feature to give one that smart matched look now gaining in popularity. Colors for the harmonious combinations are all important, and the plaid pattern must be simple. Blues are very good; also certain tans. The one worn by Miss Storey is called moonbeam.

Jimmie Lavon, joined the be-reaved family in Turkey last brother, the deceased is survived

his M. Eudy of Turkey. Subscribe For The Tribune



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EUBANK EXPLAINS HIS VOTES ON PENSIONS

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's house bill around as it has for the past sev 322 and for his vote in favor of eral years." house bill 8, the omnibus tax bill, were given by State Rep. Paul Eu- pay the pensions and other social the Dallas school system, returned was facing the crowdede audibank to approximately 100 Chil- security obligations on a permandress county residents, most of ent basis and take it out of politics the Easter holidays here with her and happy as she stood there bethem old people, at the district by passage of house bill 8," Eucourtroom Saturday afternoon. Eubank spoke previously at

Memphis, Turkey and Paducah. He explained that house bill 322 proposed and urged by Gov. O'Daniel, provided for appropriation of \$26,883,000 annually from the general fund of the state for social security payments.

"The total income of the general fund in 1940 was \$26,099,000," Eubank said, "slightly below the amount provided in the bill.

"If you take all of the general fund income and use it to pay so- passed by the house on March 10 cial security, then all present institutions depending upon support out in the cold. All rural school provide funds for social security Dickens Counties. Good aid funds, all money supporting payments state colleges, all funds for the support of insane, asylums, orphans homes, Confederate veterans homes depend upon the gener-

or see L. B. Martin, not think we need to take all sup-

"We can provide the money to bank said.

"It provides for taxes on oil, sulphur, gas and corporations and will raise between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually. Of this, \$16,-000,000 annually will be earmarked for pensions alone. With the pensions, this will be \$25,000,000 in Willett during the holidays. state funds, to be matched dollarfor-dollar by federal funds, mak-

for old age assistance in Texas." House bill 8, Eubank said, was and has been in the senate since their that time. The senate has not yet action on any measure to Billy Casey.

Eubank came to his district to several occasions criticized legislators who voted against bill 322. -Childress Index.

port from these valuable institu- 1940 with the Extension Service Acr. 10, 17, 24. May 1, '41. tions, and I do not think you peo- of Texas A. & M. College as whole ple would want to do that, to pay farm or ranch demonstrators rethe social security obligations," he ported their incomes were belonghorns by J. Frank said. "In addition, house bill 322 is tween \$231 and \$500. The average First Edition, automerely an appropriation and state of food was stated by Lehmann, be Indians by Lehmann, problem in realists of the state of food property of the state of t

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other relatives. She was accom- ing pale green satin .

Miss Jean Harp, daughter of

explain his stand on social securi- Mrs. H. H. Campbell, who is at- could be seen ty after Gov. O'Daniel has upon tending A & M, and Fred G. Simp- bouquets . . . and one very small son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred one the only one she kept in her

VIGNETTES

BY MARSHALL FISKE

There are moments of life that one ne'er can forget Shards of a dream of this passing illusion

Vignettes that swim into viewthen slowly dissolve ...

windows of my room in the Royal Frontenac Hotel at Frankfort faced Lake Michigan. All day it had been extremely sultry and then at night-fall a cooling breeze had sprung up growing ever cooler and stronger. At last I left the broad veranda and went into my

It had started to rain. In the listance, far on the edge of the reat lake, broad zig-zag streaks lightning branched and forked r way from cloud to cloud, down to the very waters of the lake they came . mighty drama of the elements en on the huge stage of the night. Then followed short periods of darkness when the thunders roared and rumbled their way across the watery expanses of he ake. This was the applause of the Gods seated there in that vast uditorium who were witnessing he great pyrotechnical display epared for them.

Nature had put on for them on his occasion her mighty extravaganza of beauty on a great, elaberate scale. Gigantic forces were starred and on this stage punyman was wholly superfluous entirely too insignificent. Once more the curtain rose and ever more and more impressive flashed the forked zig-zag patterns againt the black velvet backdrop . . louder and louder grew the applause of the Gods as they witnesed this spectacle in the darkered recesses of the vast

theatre In the all the gods withdrew and wet home as the great extravaganzi drew to its close and the great drains were drawn together or the last time. On the **e----**; roof of the now empty theatre, pattered the rain singing a lullaby

to the drkness Flowers At The Last Curtain

The of actress lay critically ill. Her gret mass of reddish hair faded are streaked with grey floated der her pillows forming a nimbusabout her pale face. Her best frieti, another old actress, sat beside her bed. She had just brought or a small bouquet of flowers. bebly the actress who lay there on her bed regarded them in loving gratitude . . . shortly theeafter a great light broke acros her face . . . transfiguring it with a strange eerie radiance.

It was a if some bright bit of shiny gauz had fluttered softly down on he lending an ethereal grace and sauty to the old face lying on the pillows. She seemed to incline he head ever so slightly ag if acknowledging her thanks ... sudden her fingers relaxed however, reasing the flowers in her enfeeble grasp . . . her eyes were opened very wide and the

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old actress was staring at something she saw before her . . something that seemed to fill the whole room. . . Past Glory

burnished gold, which served her greater triumphs. in lieu of hair, was standing in Miss Maisey Reeves, teacher in the center of a large stage. She to Dallas Sunday, after spending torium. She looked most radiant mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves and fore them in her frock of shimmerpanied by Glenn Woodruff, who beautiful diamonds sparkled like continued to Stephenville, where moonlight on water and she bowed he is enrolled at John Tarleton. again and again to the tiers of Boyd Willett left Monday for people mounting to the very roof Austin where he is enrolled at the of the house. She bowed and State University, after visiting smiled to the people in the boxes, \$9,000,000 already available for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry she threw kisses to them all even to those in the top-most gallery who were whistling and stamping Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp, and their feet. Usher after usher came ing a total of \$50,000,000 annually Elmer Gene Jameson, son of Mr. forward thru the aisles bringing and Mrs. E. E. Jameson were huge floral tributes to the great among Tech students. Lubbock, artist on the First Night. All these who spent the holidays here with the director of the orchestra proparents. Accompanying ceeded to pass over the footlights Elmer Gene, was a classmate, to her-huge baskets of brilliant, lovely flowers with great bows of Other college students who ribbon tied to the handles . spent the holidays here were gauze on which the letters in gold Lyman Campbell, son of Mr. and spelling the word "GOOD LUCK"

> Simpson, Sr., who is enrolled at hand. In the midst of them all West Texas State College, Canyon. stood the actress and bowed and again and again . . . bowed to her handsome leading man standing there beside her. Even the aisles were all filled with the applauding multitude. All were most reluctant to take their leave of her.

Then suddenly things about the great actress grew most strange . .she felt the little bouquet slipping out of her fingers and inspite of everything she could do, she could not retain them in her grasp. Then she felt herself swaying . . . felt herself grow very

holding her in their grasp . . .she heard fine music and saw brilliant lights as she felt herself floating away . . . she had heard her last A young and ravishingly beauti- cue . . . that summoned her on to ful woman with a great mass of a still greater stage . . . to still

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JURY FUND. 1st Class \$ 4764.26 Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 To Amount received since last Report, \$ 5737.05 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A" Amount to Balance, \$7.458.18 \$7,458.18 \$1,721.13 Balance COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND. 2nd Class \$ 5,530.90 Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 \$ 4,474.96 To Amount received since last Report, By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B", Amount to Balance, \$10,005.86 \$10,005.86 \$7,671.69 Balance GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd Class Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 To Amount received since last Report, \$ 8,767.14 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C" \$ 882.65 OD. \$ 7.884.49 \$ 7.884.49 \$882.65 O. D. Balance ROAD AND BRIDGE No. 1. Fund \$ 4,005.14 Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 To Amount received since last Report, \$ 1,643.17 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " Amount to Balance, \$ 6,193.30 \$ 6.193.30 \$4,550.13 Balance ROAD AND BRIDGE No. 2 Fund Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 \$ 2,627.51 To Amount received since last Report, \$ 1.183.33 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "
Amount to Balance, \$ 2.099.17 \$ 3,282.50 \$ 3,282.50 \$2,099.17 Balance ROAD AND BRIDGE No. 3 Fund \$ 3,377,36 Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 ... \$ 1,307.03 To Amount received since last Report, \$ 1,460.03 By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " " \$ 3,224.36 Amount to Balance, \$ 4,684.39 \$4,684.39 \$3,224.36 Balance ROAD AND BRIDGE No. 4 Fund \$ 2,150,35 Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1941 To Amount received since last Report, \$ 1.745.45 By Amount Paid out since last Report, Ex. " \$ 2.190.68 Amount to Balance, \$ 3,936.13 \$ 3,936.13 \$2,190.68 Balance

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND Court House Bonds No. 1 Sinking Fund, Dated 5-10-1904, Bal. April 1, '41 ... Road Bonds, Sinking Fund No. 2, Dated 8-13-1909, Balance April 1, 1941, Special Road Bonds, Sinking Fund No. 3, Dated 5-10-1921, Bal. April 1, 1941, \$19.16 Road Bonds, Sinking Fund No. 4, Dated 4-10-1927, Bal. April 1, 1941 R. and B. Refunding, Sinking Fund No. 5, Dated 6-10-'37, Bal. Apr. 1, '41 ... \$3,071.38 General Funding, Sinking Fund No. 6, Dated 5-10-1931, Bal. Apr. 1, '41 Special Road Refunding Dated 5-10-'35, Sinking Fund No.7, Bal. Apr. 1, '41, \$2,504.24 Special Roads, Sinking Fund No. 8, Dated 3-1-1936, Balance April 1, 1941, \$1,110.42

RECAPITULATION

Jury Fund, Balance,

Court House & Jail Fund, Balance

Road and Bridge No. 1 Fund, Balance

Road and Bridge No. 2 Fund, Balance Road and Bridge No. 3 Fund, Balance

Road and Bridge No. 4 Fund, Balance

General County Fund, Balance

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Basketball Girls Awarded Jackets

Last Friday afternoon, April 12, Spring Fever Is the basketball girls were awarded Here And So Is beautiful red and black reversable jackets for their outstanding work More Red Hair! in the field of basketball

The jackets were presented by Boss Lion G E Hamilton and Lion take the hair-dyeing fever. We-Ben Meador to Captain WanDean take this fever as regularly as Garrison Mary Ellen Barton, Ruth most people take the spring fever. Jameson, Frances Carpenter, Eugenia Tilson, Lucille Plumlee, well as the lower classmen, dye Mary Ruth Muse, Junella Jackson our hair-and the boys paint their and Juanita Mize, manager.

that spring is here, but, of course, sweet tempers, might think we they do insist. However, we do are all blazing with fury. think congratuations are in order

on the street watching a circus Irishman. I guess we all look o.k.

knows it. I lef' it open myself."

-A Treasure Hunt

The sophisticated Sophomores tain amount of fun mixed in with honored Mr. Gray by having a their studying and other things treasure hunt at his house Friday of a more serious nature. But, night at 7:30. The following stusometimes fun can be carried too dents were present: Tom Ed far even to the extent it is damag- Jameson, Betty Greene, Mack Or do you just try to hit me? ing to property, to people, and to Jacobs, Fausteena Fulfer, Alton Marshall, Ruth Keith, Bill Rush-Ask any MHS student, and he ing, Mary Ruth Muse, Lawrence will probably tell you that he Spray, Merle Pitts, Catherine Daf-Buster Mize, and Rachel any other high school in the coun- Carpenter. The two visitors were Or did you just run up that tree? try- If we are to keep our school Junella Jackson and Delbert

We hunted everything from a bright-eyed student, Norman Students, we have one of the Merle Pitts, won it by 1-10 of a

Of course we enjoyed the refreshments and the games that followed. Mr. Gray, we thank you for a swell time!

It seems that almost every year the Matador High School students (Passing by without offering o

Yes, we dignified Seniors, as finger nails. A person not knowing We don't think the girls need the fashions of dear old MHS, to wear these new jackets now and that the students all have

. we're nearly as proud of whatever you wish to call it, was Feet on floor, and hands to sides all started by WanDean Garrison Still until I give permission." when she appeared at school a A negro woman was standing month ago looking like a lost It's the hardest thing I've ever parade. One of the pickaninnies with red hair, so no ill comments And though I'm unaware, looked up and said, "Mammy, from outsiders! Anyway, the ones My feet quite automatically with the dyed hair really show up Slide back beneath my chair. To which she replied: "Yas, I the natural red-heads, and give My hands get mixed up every way Know your letters and be careful,

LET'S PRACTICE "SAFETY FIRST"

Wreckless, now that you've got the right of way, wreckless, You're

wreckless the way you drive each day. Are you just wreckless as yo seem to be,

Wreckless, even when you're all Your driving may not even get you

With apologies to Lew Howard and Jurgens for butchering their concerned.

of a motorist now-a-days-it's a lucky cat.

Accidents don't "just happen" They are caused, and nothing emphasizes this fact more than a study of a few accidents. Profit control all hazards around you. Try to do nothing that will en- when he hears about that? danger life . . . Do your job the safe way and soon it will become a habit.

"Had a puncture, friend?" assist in any way).

"No, sir; I'm just changing the air in the tires.

Then you've really missed a lot. Students tangle up their fingers, Trying to type what they can not

'Now we'll take a little speed test This year the red hair style, or Careful: Check on your position.

tried:

And work-my fingers won't.

KAMPUS KLATTER

MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, APRIL 17, 1941.

If you brats will get your feeble minds off the fact that there's only six more weeks of school, here's this week's minor dust storm. Please take note, kind readers (Ahem.)

A triangle of current interest is Sonny Russell, Aurene Jameson, and Wiley Kennedy. We were getting ready to place bets on the outcome, but latest odds rest withaw, you know anyhow. But it's a battle to the end, and lucky indeed is the guy who wing favor, because Aurenie is tops with all

Congratulations to Lucille Plumlee for snagging Johnny All-If a black cat crosses the path sup right from under these pretty girls' noses. Inside dope-cheerfully advanced by Lucy's palsays that she's been trying long and hard enough, at any rate.

James Rufus Fish, who is allergic to blondes of the same type, can be found ever near Estelle by others' mistakes; study and Martin since spring is here. Now What is Paducah Jack going to say

Strange-but that reminds us of what we heard the other day about Jack Martin and his Jerry-girl. It seems that a "sparkler" is tied up in it some way or another.

Nelson W. married? Yep, it all happened two or three weeks ago; but Eugenia doesn't seem to mind Her complexion did ,too, you expect of a gal who has high Have you taken first year typing? and mighty ambitions,

> I hit two keys; of course they hang. And print-the darn thing don't.

I'm improving the, and now ! Can hit two keys in a row; And though I'm still behind the

Here are some things I know

Watch your book, and not the keyboard. Hit the latter with a jerk.

Or the darn thing just won't work. From within the lamented

and Flora for still being able to And made cider inside her inside. floor any love-birds yet to be in dear old MHS. Great going, kids.

Has the estimable McElton Skaggs forsaken campus innocents for a naive Roaring Springs slip on when you're in a hurry! girl? It's worthy of thought.

Misses Mavinee Russell and Laverne Smallwood seem to enjoy all those letters from the army boys. And by the way, those pic tures weren't at all bad-looking. either. You MHS boys had better watch your step from now on! We haven't head much about

either the Stearns-Nelson or the Pitts-Ballard romances lately. Can't imagine why, unless the reason is that the old flames that have been away tuh collitch come back last week-end. Which was perfecly grand, all right-we certainly did enjoy 'em while they were here.

with each new six-weeks. Most of tomorrow, our collections began back down in the Dark Ages and have progressed upward, each addition being worse than the last. If admis- THE SUMMER sion were charged to view the display, ye olde editor might have a workable typewriter someday.

A pretty young lady named Jane

She ran-almost flew,

ly plain.

rel of blunders Better luck next sleep tonight—but that's absurd. | dry.

Cracks At The Crowd

the professor as his glass eye rolled across the floor.

Who ate some green apples and one. The cats will have to be died.

Here's a bouquet to Holeman The green apples fermented,

They say that cloth is being made out of bananas. Now that should be a nice little thing to

Sonny: "Mother, I'm lonesome I haven't got anybody to play

Mother: "Well, go out and play with Junior." Sonny: "Oh, I played with him this morning and I don't believe he'll be well enough to come out

A friend was talking to the father of James and asked how James was coming along in school. The father replied, "Not so good. They are learnin' him to spell grateful for the drive because 'taters with a "P".

Live as if you expected to live These notebooks grow more a hundred years, but might die

PLANS FOR

forward to summer vacations; the hall. Having previously some are indifferent; while others and disliked all of the dread the long, scorching days guests, we should be able to Have all you kids heard that While walking was caught in the of interminable sunshine. The following is a paper, prepared by all. Yes, there should be en Betty Greene, in English II class, which expresses very clearly her a week. . . much. But after all, what can And she reached home exceeding- ironical views of some summer

About the middle of June, I Well, it's time to lock up so let plan to be very busy. Anyone this be an end to this week's bar- passing by our house will probably see all kinds of play clothes, newly time, and let's have a good night's laundered, hanging on the line to

By the time the bags are dragged out of storage, dusted, and plans I shall spend a week placed in a convenient place to be "There goes another pupil!" said be filled, everything will be, as usual, completely out of control. arrival back home The dog will have carried off one of my best slippers, and, having There was on old lady from Hyde, done this, come back for the other moved everytime there is an article to be packed. (They have

developed an unrestrained pr for sleeping in bags.) Well-wi neighbors will be dropping day to tell us to look up the

quaintances, probably only those friends that Uncle Feli a job now on the W. P. variably the out-of-town quaintances of neighbors people whom you find most sirable.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL PA

Since we shall plan to less even o'clock, promptly at thirty we shall climb into only to discover that flat. At ten-thirty we shall

our way to Roswell, New Me If the trip goes as usual shall make the six-hour dri nine hours. In spite of much dust, traffic, a blow-out, leak in the gas tank, we shi

will get us to our destination It will probably take our fi almost a week to upset the routine of the hotel. From pa periences we shall be prepare anything and will know he take it in our stride. For ins we already know that the boy comes at five, so we can the dog wait for him at the Some of us are looking eagerly of the elevator to chase him sult them without any effort excitement at the hotel to

> For long hot afternoons, not is better to pass away the pleasantly than a movie. If show proves dull, one can al carry on an interesting con tion with one's companion is of the dark glances from peo nearby seats. There are theatres in Roswell.

If all goes according to summer's vacation, the best; which will very probably

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



most expressive terms in the one horse may be carrying more language and if you've had the weight today than in previous just the steady animal that guides opportunity to attend the races re- races; and that the race he won the excited thoroughbreds to the cently-(most Texang haven't as the last time out was only three- starting-gate). the sport isn't permitted in this quarters of a mile and this one is pulse quickens the closer you get and others don't) -after figuring

Arriving at beautiful Oaklawn choose a winner. he gate; then he invests a quarter are being slowly led around. This a copy of the Daily Racing elligence against that of all the today's going. And don't forget fattening." ther thousands about him in the

Maybe, first, though, you'd like

a dime as soon as he enters the entries in the opening race may give you an idea as to just how fit the horse you fancy is for to consider who the jocky (H-m-m-m, Brooks is up and he rode three winners yesterday).

> and the parade to the post. (No Clarisse, you can't bet on the horse that has the rider with the cute red hunting jacket; that's

"Just one minute" comes the warning over the loud speakers. make a mental wager but if you plan a more substantial one you'll have to hurry to buy a \$2 ticket They're off" and here they come well-bunched, eight sets of hoofs eating a stirring melody, eight heers and waving arms of thounds of men and women.

Maybe it was so close that it was a photo finish and the judges have to study the picture before innouncing the winner. Then the payoff is posted and if the victor was a long shot-say 40 to 1-

Just to walk around in the pring sunshine and to enjoy the get a sack of popcorn and then an burger and you can serve yourself want a cup of coffee and a hot dog, literally smeared with mustard, for dessert. And there'll be no indigestion, either.

You buy a souvenir or two for the folks back home who aren't they were standing still and how Powder Bluff, owned by the Reynolds Bros. of Fort Worth, and Vonceil, carrying the colors of A. H. Sumerlin of Rotan and Judge

all these factors the fan is ready to McKnight's Dallasite came in first tonia Evening News. The tax is in their races; and then wonder called "a discriminatory penalty" whether you'll eat chicken ravioli by the Dallas News and the Fort to stroll over to the paddock where or try some Ozark ham with Worth Star-Telegram asserts the Arkansas cherry cider.

> as a day in June?" To which a fine on efficiency" and continues small boy replied, "A Chinamar

> that action reflected the sentiment of the large majority of three of the best years in its his over an appointive body and tley mission has done a good job.

Numerous newspapers are arghome-owned", says the San An- chain-store tax."

chains but against the consumer Cynical Sam says, "Everything the producer and business in genwant to do is illegal, immoral or eral." Says the Austin American 'The consumer is the real 'goat' of the law." Out in West Texas, The poet asked, "What is so rare the Post Dispatch calls the tax "a "A spokesman for the Southwestern Cattlemen's Asociation recently reported that a program in which producers and chain stores worked together had materially increased beef and lamb consump tion and given the cattle industry Texans, observers believe, as the tory. The chain stores have parpeople in general are against the ticipated in similar programs on reation of new boards and behalf of cotton, fruits, pottery feel that the State Railroad Cen- if producers were to avoid pos-

ing the repeal of the chain fore sentiment generally demands retax. "Most chain stores today are peal of the unwarranted Texas

An Ohio Experiment Station reports daily feeding three-tenths men Station has begun five of a pound of cane molasses to levy is "punitive, not against the lambs has proved effective against 'overeating" disease, or apoplexy, and poultry for the market, for the third successive year.

The Texas Agricultural Ex search projects on the utiliz of commercial feeds in grow fattening, and finishing lives cording to a Texas magazine



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may be achieved by either labor

Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the Matador Lions Club, do hereby urgently request that such legislation be passed at once as will prohibit any strike in any plant, holding defense contracts. until such time as the Congress or some duly authorized official shall deem the present emergency has

> G. E. Hamilton, President.

Attest: J. R. Whitworth,

Secretary. Members of the Matador Lions Club will be required to bring weight certificates, showing they have deposited as much as 100 pounds of scrap iron at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company yard Mrs. W. M. Lawrence before they will be allowed to eat at the next regular meeting of the Ralls spent the week end visitorganization to be held at the ing with his parents, Mr. and Methodist church on May 6. The Mrs. G. S. Craven, here. scrap iron will be the club's con-

Music Feautred On Program

The Tuesday program, sponsored by Lion W. F. Jacobs, featured and son of Wichita Falls, visited marily for delivery purposes, musical numbers by Miss Mable here over the week end with his Jameson and two members of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pat- cars used in the delivery of United music class, Jolene Bloodworth and Earlene Laughlin. The club praised the work being done by in Crosbyton Sunday, with her Miss Jameson and the numbers sister, Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and offered by her students.

Mrs. N. B. Vaughn and Mrs. A. of Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, who is B. Webster, guests of Lion B. F. visiting relatives here this week. Simpson of Northfield, J. N. Stacy recently of Levelland, who is now Childress County News, accomaffiliated with the local AAA of- panied by Mrs. Fink and their fice, Miss Mable Jameson, Jolene young son K. Mac, visited here Newman and Miss Chloe Fulfer, Bloodworth, Earlene Laughlin and over the week end with her sister Master J. N. Fletcher of Roaring Mrs. Bryan Cammack, and famiy. the State Sunday School Conven-Springs, winner of the pig contest of the Motley County 4-H student in Wayland College,

Maurice Reilly In Spring Drills

dent at Colorado University at Whitworth. Boulder Colorado, is receiving Week-end visitors in the home favorable mention in spring foot- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stafford ball practice, in the following were their daughter and husband, day, comments from a news item ap- Mr. and Mrs. John Briscoe of pearing in a Boulder newspaper: Pampa, also Mary Jo Morton of

Tex Reilly, 175-pound freshman C. Morton and Weldon Morton tailback from Texas. He didn't all of Brownfield. turn out for frosh practice last Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wisdom of fall." Reilly is being groomed as Amarillo were week-end visitors principal players. He is the son Mrs. W. M. Lawrence.

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:-: LOCALS :-

Mrs. J. H. Sheridan of Amarillo formerly of Matador, spent the week end here visiting in the nome of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan. She accompanied her daughter, Miss Beulah Sheridan.

Mrs. Alvis Caddell of Burkburnett, visited here Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Emmett Jenkins, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stoddard and granddaughter, Carolyn, of Plainview, were Sunday visitors in the home of their daughter and Howard Traweek, Tuesday. family, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rus-

Sunday visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn, were their son and family, Mr. a nd 6675a. Mrs. Marvin Vaughn and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood and daughters, all of Spur. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawrence of

here with his parents, Mr. and for the transportation of prop-Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Craven of

Mrs. Carl Cooper of Plainview, spent Easter here with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Patton

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drace visited family. They were accompanied Visitors introduced included home by Jack Calvin, young son

Kenneth Fink, editor of the

Vernon Chambliss, ministerial tion Plainview, spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chambliss,

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Whitworth the week end with his brother, J. Maurice Reilly, freshman stu- R. Whitworth, and father, W. J.

"The find of spring practice is Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. R.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly of Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Markham

and baby daughter of Taylor, visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Dick Davis and sons of here with her parents, Mr. and ments

Court Case Is Dropped

men this week that their services would not be needed in a case se for county court on Apri 21, in which V. D. Tiffin of Flomot was charged with operating a motor vehicle for commercial purposes without a commercial license, it was announced by county attorney

The case was dropped because of a new Senate bill, No. 43, which contains no saving clauses relating to complaints filed under Article

The old statute, Article 6675a -1(i), was worded as follows: "Commercial motor vehicle" means a motor vehicle other than Amarilo were week end visitors a motorcycle designed or used erty; including every vehicle used colt; one pair oxen and yoke; one for delivery purposes.

The new law placed in effect plow with mouldboard; 800 feet with the new increased truck-los I of popular boards; 100 feet of 3limit law is as follows: "Commer- feet clapboards; 1500 fence rails; cial motor vehicle" means any motor vehicle (other than a motortribution in a drive for scrap iron for Britain, similar to drives being conducted by other clubs thrupanied her, remained here for portation of property, including seven years old; 20 gallong apple several days visit with Mrs. Cor- any passenger car which has been brandy; one 40-gallon copper reconstructed so as to be used, and which is being used, priwith the exception of passenger

Delegates Attend Dallas Convention

A delegation from the local Baptist church, including R. E. Campbell, superintendent of the local drove to Dallas Monday to attend

evening. Baptist Sunday school drinks all day." workers of Texas who direct the activities of 500,000 Baptist Sunof Amarillo, visited here during day school members, were repre-

> Mrs. W. Y. Higgins and other relatives. Mr. Davis accompanied day. them here, returning home Sun-Mrs. Tom King has returned

home from a recent visit with relatives in Houston Miss Maggie Bryan and Mrs.

Ed Cammack are visiting relatives in Amarillo this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper and an understudy for one of the here with her parents, Mr. and children of near Quitaque,

visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

C. M. Glenn and L. C. Harp left Sunday for Hot Springs, Arkansas Duncan, Oklahoma, are visiting to receive mineral bath treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fort, who have been making their home here, left Saturday for Lubbock Mrs. Raymond Davis and son Don Carlos of Vernon, visited here during the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Patton and Miss Maxine Green made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday, to accompany Keith Patton, Tech

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Interesting **List Of Items** In 1849 Sale

Copy of a sale bill printed 92 years ago in Versailles, Ky., and reprinted in the Grundy County Herald, Tracy City, Tenn., recently, was brought to the Tribune last week by T .F. Payne of Matador. The item contains unusual interest and is reprinted here as it appeared in the Tennessee newspaper.

"Having sold my farm and leaving for Oregon territory by ox team, I will offer at public sale, March 1, 1849, all my personal property, to-wit: "All ox teams except two teams,

Buck and Ben, Tom and Terry; two milk cows; one gray mare and baby yoke; two ox carts; one iron one 60-gallon soap kettle; 85 sugar troughs; 300 poles; 100 split hoops still; four sides of oak tanned leather; one dozen reel hooks; three scythes and cradles; dozen wooden pitchforks; one-half interest in tan yard; seven 32 calibre rifles, bullet moulds and powder horn; 50 gallong of soap, hams, bacon, lard; six head of fox hounds, all soft couthers, except one: 49 gallons sorghum mo-

my six negro slaves-two men, school, as well as district super- 35 and 50 years old, two boys 12 intendent, Mrs. R. E. Campbell, and 18 years and two malatto Mrs. W. M. Joslin, Mrs. Margaret wenches, 30 and 40 years old. Will sell all together to same party or will separate them.

Terms of sale, cash in hand or note to draw interest at 4 per cent, The meeting which opened with security. Sale will begin at Tuesday morning, will close this 8 o'clock a. m. Plenty of eats and

> Mrs. Effie Tucker and family of Silverton, Mrs. Mary Green and family of Amarillo and Joe E. Campbell of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell during the Easter holi-

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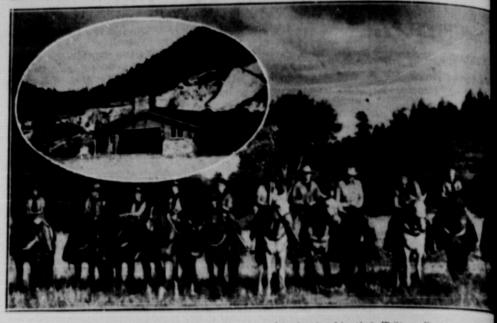


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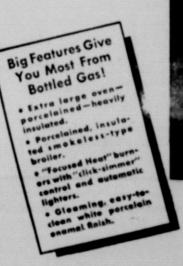
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