

MAIL DUST
By
NICHOLAS MEADOR

Matador Tribune



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Voters Again Favor Bond Issue

LIGHT VOTE TUESDAY NEAR UNANIMOUS

Taxpayers of Matador again voted in favor of the \$6,000 paving bond issue to supply the materials in a WPA project which will improve four blocks in the business section of the city.

- HEALTH IMPROVES;
- STOPS PENSIONS
- "My health has improved to where I can work and I wish you would take me off your pay roll as it may help someone else that cannot work."
- So reads a letter received Tuesday at district offices of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission here. The letter writer and his wife, Wichita Falls residents, both are on pension rolls for \$15 monthly.
- In the same envelope was a letter from the wife stating her husband now could obtain work and asking that she too be dropped from the pension rolls.
- "That is the real American spirit," commented J. B. Ailee, district supervisor.

Local Girl To Enter Contest At Rodeo Today

Aileen Russell To Represent City At Memphis Gathering

Miss Aileen Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, will enter the sponsor's contest as "Miss Matador" at the Hall County Old Settlers' Reunion and Rodeo to be held today and tomorrow at Memphis. She accepted a recent invitation of Mrs. Murry Dodson, sponsor-general of the celebration.

Fifty towns of the Panhandle will be represented in the "pageant on horseback" that is to open the program. Miss Russell will be among the hundred girls mounted on beautiful ponies who are to head the Parade of Progress down Main Street at 1:00 o'clock on both afternoons. Some of the young ladies are bringing horses from ranches as far as 400 miles away.

Full Docket In District Court Here

District Judge, Alton B. Chapman of Dickens county declared yesterday that the criminal docket had been set for Tuesday, August 8 and that a full term was in prospect.

Attend Funeral At Paducah Monday

A number of residents and friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, formerly of Matador, attended funeral services at Paducah Monday afternoon, for Mr. Robinson's nephew, Dr. Clovis Robinson, of Crane, Texas.

Church Of Christ Revival Continues

The session of revival services that began at the local Church of Christ last Friday is continuing with much success, according to Minister J. D. Dial, of Burk Burnett, who is conducting the meeting.

EVANGELIST



Rev. Judson Prince, above, of Cisco, Texas, will conduct the annual summer revival at the First Baptist church here. The meeting will begin next Sunday and will continue until August 13.

Two Weeks Of Revival Will Start Sunday

Cisco Pastor To Conduct Baptist Annual Meeting

Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cisco, Texas, will conduct a series of revival services at the local Baptist church, beginning next Sunday and extending through August 13, according to Rev. W. M. Joslin, local pastor. The singing will be under the direction of Volus Norsworthy, assistant pastor of the Baptist church at Vernon.

Showers Aid In Crucial Crop Period

Light, scattered showers over the county yesterday caused hopes to loom regarding prospects for rainfall during the present crucial crop period. Although very light, the showers brought relief from excessive heat which has prevailed during the past three weeks and will be of some value to crops in the sections receiving the precipitation, farmers declared. The east wind and continued cloudiness following the showers yesterday caused some observers to predict that a strong possibility of more rainfall existed.

\$22 SCHOOL FUND FIXED

AUSTIN, July 24—The state board of education voted 8 to 1 to maintain the per capita student apportionment for 1939-40 at \$22, after having refused, 6 to 3, to increase it to \$22.50, it was revealed in the capital city Monday.

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Sun Strokes Fatal To Two Men At Spur

Two Dickens county farmers were buried at Spur this week after deaths attributed to sun strokes.

NEGRO FORGER IS ARRESTED

Douglas Burks, negro, was arrested on Tuesday in Wilson county for forging his brother's signature on a WPA check. Burks had lived at Flomot for some time and he is now in the custody of federal officers.

Sixty Per Cent Of Farms Are Measured

Sixty percent of the farms in Motley county have been measured for compliance with the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. W. Birnie returned Sunday night following a three week's tour of the western states including visits to Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, the Golden Gate Exposition, Yosemite National Park, Seattle, Washington, and Yellowstone Park.

SINGER



Volus Norsworthy, above, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of Vernon will be in charge of the singing services at the local Baptist revival to begin Sunday. He is considered one of the best song leaders in West Texas.

Davidson To Appear On Screen Here

Shannon Davidson, Motley county's hero of the Nocona to Oakland Pony Express race, will appear here on the screen of the Rogue theatre for two days, Friday and Saturday, in his first motion picture, "Colorado Sunset" with Gene Autry, the popular western idol.

Since his success in the long horseback trek to the land of the Golden Gate, Davidson has spent much of his time in Hollywood, and has been given a contract to appear in another following picture which has a working title, "Pony Express", recent dispatches from the film capital declare.

Many Photos Received For Special Issue

Since making the announcement that it would publish a special Pioneer's edition for the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Association meeting next month the Tribune has received a great number of early-day photos of pioneers and scenes. Although it was explained that all of the photos submitted, could not be used, a large enough selection has been received for the first shipment to the engravers.

Methodist Preacher Chosen For Revival

Rev. Alfred R. Wells of Dallas has consented to conduct the revival services in connection with the annual summer revival to be held at the local Methodist church from August 27 to September 10, according to Rev. W. B. Vaughn, local pastor.

Old Settlers Set Date To Plan Program

C. C. Haile, president of the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Association, in Matador Tuesday afternoon, declared that the meeting of directors and the program committee to plan this year's event will be held at the Old Settlers' pavilion in Roaring Springs, Friday afternoon, August 4th at 3 p. m.

Mr. Haile said that much interest was being shown in his proposal to conduct community contests of home talent from the various communities in Motley and Dickens counties. He desired that a correction be made regarding the length of time allowed each community, which will be from 30 to 45 minutes, instead of the shorter time stated in an earlier issue of the Tribune. Three prizes will be offered, being \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 to the three best community programs, which may consist of declamation, musicals, acting or any other home talent entertainment.

Wheat Allotments Are Received Here

The 1940 wheat acreage allotments for Motley county wheat farms have been received. These allotments, issued at College Station, total 2,281 acres.

Wheat Allotments Are Received Here

The issuance of wheat allotments at this time of the year is the result of efforts upon the part of the AAA to speed up the program. They have been mailed to the county agent office.

WAREHOUSE OF PECOS COMPANY LOCATED HERE

A branch warehouse of the Chapman Roof Treating & Waterproofing Company of Pecos, Texas will be opened in Matador within the next few days according to N. F. Chapman, manager of the organization, here this week.

New Roofing Ideas

In explaining the type of service which his organization provides, Mr. Chapman said, "Prudent builders and property owners are becoming aware of the necessity of securing modern roofing to protect their homes and investments. Great strides have been made in the industry, and our organization, a pioneer Pecos concern, has perfected the Chapman Saturated Cotton Fabric roofing which is a tough fabric thoroughly impregnated with a pure emulsified gum. With a combination of felt, emulsified asphalt and impregnated fabric, even when only one ply is used.

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ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close announce the arrival of a daughter in their home Friday evening, July 21, 1939. The young lady, who has been given the name Delia Ramar, weighed 8 pounds.

Go To Church Sunday

Fire Rates On Insurance Cut

A ten per cent reduction of fire insurance rates will be made effective on September 1, according to Insurance Commissioner Mar-

To Start Revival



Minister Weidon Bennett, above of Duncan, Oklahoma, popular young preacher will conduct a revival meeting at the Church of Christ at Roaring Springs, beginning next Monday, July 31.

THREE FORMER RESIDENTS UNDERGO OPERATIONS

Word was received here Tuesday morning by friends and relatives of Sam Denson of Amarillo, former Matador resident, that he was conveyed to a hospital there at 3 o'clock a. m. for an emergency appendicitis operation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Carl Tardy underwent an appendicitis operation at the Traweek hospital last Wednesday. Frieda Jo Jones underwent a tonsillectomy on Monday. Mrs. Preston Taylor of Quitaque and O. D. Bray of Turkey received medical treatment at the hospital this week.

REVIVAL PLANS MADE

The Loyal Church of Christ will hold its annual revival from August 20 to September 3, according to an announcement made this week by M. O. Gwinn of Roaring Springs.

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



THE TURNTABLE EXHIBIT AT FORD EXPOSITION, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR, WEIGHS 152 TONS - YET IT FLOATS IN 12 INCHES OF WATER...



AMERICA'S FIRST COMMERCIAL OIL WELL, OPENED NEAR TITUSVILLE, PA. IN 1859 - PRODUCED GASOLINE AS A WORTHLESS BY-PRODUCT...



RAINBOW BRIDGE, UTAH, IS THE LARGEST NATURAL BRIDGE IN THE WORLD - THE U.S. CAPITOL BUILDING COULD BE PLACED UNDER IT...



THIS GASOLINE "BUGGYMOBILE" BUILT IN 1903 BY GILBERT S. WATERS - STILL CARRIES ITS INVENTOR THROUGH THE STREETS OF NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA...

Roaring Springs NEWS

M. S. Thacker and son, Buzzie, left Monday afternoon for a fishing trip to the southern section of the state. Misses Carolyn and Joy Rice spent the week-end in Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hinson visited in Lubbock on Sunday. T. E. Long, Jr., and Gus Cooper were Spur visitors Saturday night.

ATTEND BALL GAME

Roaring Springs residents who attended the baseball game at Lockney on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Capshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodwin, Paul Enloe, Earnest Jarrett, and A. C. Duncan.

SMILEYS ENTERTAIN WITH LAWN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smiley and children, Bessie Mae and Willie, entertained on Wednesday night with a barbecue-chicken feast on the lawn of their home.

The following guests attended the enjoyable entertainment: Misses Joy and Carolyn Rice, Misses Nellie and Tommie Bridge, Miss Juanita Thacker, Misses Lou Ida and Lolla Belle Fletcher, Mrs. Guy Thacker, and Mrs. Clayton Bridge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings and the numerous kind and sympathetic deeds shown during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you.

Mrs. D. G. Wilcoxson, Bernice, Martha Paul, and R. G. Wilcoxson.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilcoxson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilcoxson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Archer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell.

VISIT TILSONS

Mrs. Lonzo Davis and daughters Betty Ruth and Bobbie Joyce, and Mrs. Burton Key and daughter, Peggy Marie, all of Denton arrived on Tuesday for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Tilson, and other relatives at Whiteflat.

WHITEFLAT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Darius Fulkerson of Sweetwater visited relatives here on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. L. R. Browning. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Plains, visited in the L. Y. Jameson home recently. Leo Y. Jameson, Jr., returned home with them. Mrs. Larkus McIntyre of Austin is visiting friends and relatives here this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late A. J. Hudson, desire to take this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the ones of you who so untiringly administered to our dear father in his illness and death, and who came to our assistance in our bereavement and time of need.

May the blessings of our Lord rest and abide upon you one and all. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and family, Sherman, Texas. W. W. Hunt and family, Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson and son, Ferman, Flomot. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Garrison and family, Silverton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bynum and Leldon, Flomot.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Guy and sons, Mike and Dorrance, of Lubbock, stopped here for a brief visit with relatives Saturday. For the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Guy have been touring the eastern states. Their youngest son, George remained here during that time for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore.

Mrs. Wells and Mrs. R. R. Fraser and daughter, Shirley Gail, of Hamlin visited Mrs. Fraser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Campbell on Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied home by Joe H. Campbell who will remain for a visit with his daughter.

Billy Ray Baker of Flomot, visited here during the week-end in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Noble Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Groves accompanied her to her home Sunday afternoon.

Bobby and Amos Jones of Paducah, formerly of Matador, visited here last week with relatives.

Misses Beth and Jerry Taylor of Odessa, Texas, nieces of Mrs. C. A. Pitts, are visiting her this week.

They will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Pitts and baby, Friday when they leave for a vacation trip to McCamey, Texas.

Mrs. F. M. Jenkins and son Homer T. accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Pipkin and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pipkin and small daughter, left Thursday for a vacation visit to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Mrs. C. A. Galbraith of Abilene, is visiting here in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

E. D. Lawrence, Sr., went to Quanah last Thursday where he underwent a major operation at

the hospital Saturday morning. Mr. Lawrence has been in ill health for some time but is now considered to be improving. His son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Givens Lawrence and small daughter, made a trip to Quanah yesterday to visit him.

FLOMOT NEWS

E. D. Whitaker underwent a minor operation last week and is now much improved.

Misses Hazel Ruth Denson and Faustena Fulfer of Matador visited with Miss Oneita Whitaker of the Barton community. They returned to Matador Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson, formerly of Flomot, enjoyed a picnic at Roaring Springs Friday night with friends and relatives.

Miss Wanda Zane Crump of the Barton Community is visiting this week with friends and relatives of Turkey

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spray and family have returned to their home in the Barton community following a visit in Oklahoma with relatives.

WINS BATTLE

In the boxing meet held at Turkey last weekend, League Clay of Flomot won over his opponent by a knock-out. Other entries were from Floydada, Estelline, Quitaque, and Turkey, Turkey, however, won the bout, and other meets will be held on August 5 and 29.

VISIT HERE

Mrs. Francis Packard and small son, Tommy, of Austin arrived last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Lula Carpenter. Other visitors in the Carpenter home on Sunday were her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Dee Herring of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herring and son, Clyde Lee.

RETURNS TO DALLAS

Miss Helen Patterson returned to Dallas on Saturday following a visit here with her father, L. B. Patterson. She also visited last week in Spur as the guest of Miss Joyce McCully. Mrs. Jack McCully and Joyce accompanied her here on Friday and spent the day visiting with friends.

Northfield News

Frank King and son, F. A., and Ebb Thomas made a trip to Turkey on Saturday.

Mrs. D. G. Wilcoxson and son, R. G., and Mrs. C. Kincannon and son, Woody, transacted business in Matador on Wednesday.

B. F. Simpson and W. E. Collins made a trip to Tummacia, New Mexico, recently.

Mrs. W. E. Collins and Tom Collins were in Matador on Sunday.

Thomas Fulgam returned home Sunday from Matador.

Jessie Fay Collins of Memphis spent several days last week with Arch Collins and family.

Wayne Timmons, son of Pete Timmons, received a broken collar bone and arm while at the Fair Park in Childress on Tuesday. Although painful at first, the injury is now improved.

Several Northfield residents attended the pioneer celebration at Childress last Monday and Tuesday.

P. O. Adams and family were in Childress on Saturday.

Miss Bernice Wilcoxson, Miss Dot Thompson, R. C. Byrd, and Ralph Collins attended the boxing at Turkey on Saturday night.

Mrs. Odell Myre has been visiting relatives in Clovis, New Mexico, recently.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results



Anne Lee gets a thrill as she...



...rides this streamlined mountaineer to the top of Pike's Peak, nearly three miles above sea level. That climb takes plenty of power and that's why the Manitou & Pike's Peak Railway relies on Sinclair H-C Gasoline to power this car. You can...



... get this same powerful Sinclair H-C for your car from your nearby Sinclair dealer. Try a tankful today. You'll like the way he treats you.

AGENT SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY (INC.)

F. C. KING,

ROARING SPRINGS

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



1933 STANDARD CHEVY COACH

This car is in good repair and will deliver many thousands of inexpensive miles to the buyer who takes advantage of this price.

ONLY \$165.

1936 MASTER CHEVY TUDOR

Good mechanical condition, good tires and upholstery. A real value at this price.

ONLY \$275

1937 International 1/2-Ton Pick-Up

New rings just installed. Perfect mechanical condition and ready to make money for a new owner who needs a good pick-up.

ONLY \$375.

1937 Master Chevy Town Sedan

This car has a new 1938 motor and it is in and brakes. Splendid upholstery. This car perfect mechanical condition. Good tires is one of the very values that money can buy.

ONLY \$495.

1937 FORD DELUXE SEDAN

PERFECT CONDITION - NEW MOTOR

ONLY \$455.

Campbell Chevrolet Co. SALES - SERVICE

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SOFTER SHADOWS



Baby's blanket on the lawn is a fine reflector. Note the soft, pleasing light effect it produces here. Use such a reflector when you can, especially when taking informal portraits.

If we compare a picture of a snow scene with almost any summer picture, we observe a marked difference in the shadows. In the summer picture, shadows tend to be strong and black. In the winter picture, shadows possess beautiful clearness and transparency, and the effect tends to be quite pleasing.

The reason for this difference is that snow on the ground is a fine reflector, which casts light into all shadow areas, and brightens them. In summer, green grass does not have this same reflecting power, and therefore, shadows are darker.

However, even in summer we can brighten the shadows of a subject if we use some sort of improvised reflector. A book or newspaper held in a person's lap will often serve as such a reflector, helping illuminate the face and soften shadows there. If a subject is placed near a wall of a white house, and stands so that the wall reflects light to the shadow side of his face, a more pleasing picture may be obtained. The baby's blanket

on the lawn is an excellent reflector, which softens shadows in the child's face and clothing.

Soft, transparent shadows are generally desirable in an informal portrait, especially if we want a truthful likeness of our subject. Open shade—as on the shady side of a house—often provides a suitable lighting. The subject in open shade is illuminated by light reflected from the sky, instead of direct sunlight. Naturally, since this light is weaker, exposure should be increased to about twice normal. A very short "time" or "bulb" exposure may be necessary with a box camera or inexpensive folding camera.

Form the habit of observing shadows when you take a picture. Be on guard against broad hat brims that shade features too much, and beware of lighting that is too harsh or "contrasty" for good effect. Usually a simple reflecting device will solve such problems, and help you get a better picture.

John van Gulder

A Lady Comes To Burkburnett

By JAMES EDWARD GRANT
(From August Cosmopolitan)

THERE was never such another friendship as the one between Big John and Square John—tempestuous, dramatic, anguished and proud. They met in Burkburnett, big, brawny John McMasters and sawed-off, broad-shouldered John Sand. They met in Burkburnett during the big boom when Burkburnett was the toughest town on earth—just rows of saloons and dance halls and gambling joints, splattered with petroleum. Nothing was cheap there except money and whisky and life. They met in the middle of a movable foot bridge which spanned a street waist-deep in mud—a foot bridge that you had to pay a dollar to walk across. The first thing they did was to have a fight. They were a couple of tough oil drillers and neither would let the other pass. It was always like that. After they had pummeled each other and rolled and wallowed in the mud, they got up and introduced themselves and shook hands and became partners. There were no papers or promises or signatures or anything except a handshake to that partnership. That was the way it was in Burkburnett in those days.

The partnership of the two Johns was the talk of the country and it got to be a legend. It wasn't a sentimental friendship—just the close association of two men who spent each other's money and fought each other's fights. They followed the fields around the country, working constantly, gambling plenty. Whenever they won at cards or dice or got a stake together, they drilled a wildcat well. They brought in plenty of dusters but finally they got a small producer in California and sold out for enough to buy in Section Twelve at Burkburnett. They brought in the first tests at Number Twelve, and Square John, who had been mooning around a lot lately, named it the Beautiful Betsy Darling Number One, and Big John thought he was losing his mind, but he let it pass.

They had a streak of hard luck after that. One thing and another happened and while they were waiting developments, Big John went into Burkburnett one night for a fling. Square John stayed behind and mooned. It was in Burkburnett that Big John first saw Betsy Hartlett.

He mistook Betsy, who was prim and pretty and demure, for one of the mail order brides who were so prominent in Burkburnett at that time and he rescued her from some very bad company. The minute he saw her he loved her and she loved him. That's the way things happen. They married that night and it wasn't until the next day that Big John found that Betsy had come to Burkburnett to marry Square John Sand whom she had known all her life. And it wasn't until then that Betsy knew Square John was her new husband's partner.

Square John took it like a man. His love was bigger than he was. The partnership went right on and there were troublous times. The well caught fire and burned for fifty-three days and when they finally capped her, they knew they had a gusher worth millions. But all wasn't well with the McMasters household. Big John kept forgetting he was a married man and there

was a Spanish girl mixed up in his affairs and Betsy was leaving him to go back home. Square John was properly angry. When the gusher blew in, he decided to break up the partnership because he couldn't stand the sight of John McMasters. They flipped a coin and in a minute, Big John was transformed from a millionaire into a penniless bum because he lost. That made a difference. Betsy couldn't leave him then because he was broke. They went off to a new field and by and by, Square John heard that little Jack McMasters had been born.

Fortunes go up and down in the oil business, but Big John's went down and Square John's traveled toward the sky. McMasters trailed his wife and child all over South America looking for a strike and finally he turned up in Tampico with just seven pesos and started out to find a job as a driller. He hadn't counted on the fact that Square John Sand was the oil baron of Tampico, but when he found it out, he wouldn't take a job from his old partner. He had his pride, though Square John begged him for Betsy's sake. The McMasters pulled out of Tampico and went to Oklahoma and there Big John struck it rich. He brought in a wildcat gusher on the Muskogee flats and he was back in the money.

Meanwhile, things had gone badly in Mexico. Square John had backed the wrong general in a revolution and waked up one morning to find himself wined out. He was broke again. He finally rode the rails into the new Oklahoma field and it was significant that when he climbed out from under a tank car in Muskogee the car had John McMasters' Oil Company written on its side.

Square John was one of the best wildcat drillers in the world but he had to have backing. He was ready to drill when he discovered that Big John had staked his equipment and then he wouldn't use it. He pulled out for new fields. John McMasters was a power now. He moved to Washington and went in for oil politics and the things that go with it. It wasn't long before John Sand brought in the Kettleman field and was back in the chips. Square John really went to town after that. He brought in five new fields and it wasn't any time until he owned all the refineries in the west. It was when Square John moved across the Mississippi that the price war started—the price war that murdered the oil companies. Big John against Square John. They finally settled it, but Big John took a million-dollar beating and Square John came out of it a millionaire.

It was Betsy who managed to bring them together and it was like old times again. Both were deep in plans to merge their companies and call it the Two Johns Oil Company, when John Sand found out that John McMasters had a mistress. Everybody else already knew it, including Betsy. Karen Steenbeck was a prominent woman—one of those diplomatic Washington hostesses who influence the affairs of the country. Big John had set her up in a small, splendid house on K Street and it was in this house that oil deals were hatched which sent six men to the penitentiary. Square John had got too old and civilized to fight with his fists and he didn't step in until the publicity was more than Betsy could bear. Then he tried to buy Karen off. He even offered to marry her though he hated her, because that seemed a good way to get rid of the situation. Karen declined because she felt sure of Big John then.

That forced John Sand to more desperate measures. Just as the details of the merger were ready to go through, Square John told Big John that he was in love with his wife and wanted him to divorce Betsy so he could marry her. It was typical of John McMasters that he considered himself an injured husband. He struck Betsy with the flat of his hand and then Square John found he wasn't too old to fight, after all. When they had been bandaged after the fray, the merger papers were brought and they flipped a coin again. John McMasters won but it seemed to him that he had really lost.

Anyway, that brought Big John to his senses. He got rid of Karen and was a husband again, and then the famous oil investigations started. Well, John McMasters was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. When they summoned Square John to testify, he wouldn't answer any of their questions, so he was sentenced to one year in the Federal prison for contempt of court.

Fortunes go up and down in the oil business and now Big John and Square John are back just about where they started. If you go out to the newest wildcat field, you'll find them, a couple of men who are getting old now, still spending each other's money and fighting each other's fights with one between themselves occasionally. Betsy is with them and little Jack who is about grown, and they're drilling a wildcat. It may be a duster and it may put them back in the money. You never can tell. The name of the well is Two Johns Test Well Number One.

Italian Masterpiece At Fair



This work of Andre del Sarto, one of the Italian Old Masters, is displayed in the Palace of Fine Arts at the California World's Fair. The "Virgin and Child and Infant St. John." Thousands upon thousands will view the famous paintings and sculptures on Treasure Island, where they will remain until the Exposition closes.

is yet to be determined definitely, but the amount as estimated by fair officials will approximate \$7,500,000, and will be somewhat larger than last year.

Practically every division in livestock, agriculture, home and manufactured products, and women's department will again be listed with a number of additions. The fair this year will open Monday, September 25th and continue through Saturday September 30th, it was announced, and will be the 26th annual event. Grandstand attractions for the six day event will be educational, exciting and entertaining. Again this year, fair officials will present another "big time" rodeo with outstanding professional contenders. Stock for the contests will be the best that can be secured.

Marked improvement in the fairgrounds was noted by fair patrons last year but this year there has been added improvements and conveniences. Shade trees, grass plots, drinking fountains, rest rooms, new walkways and roads have been constructed all for the convenience of the some 200,000 that are expected to pass through the front gates for this year's celebration.

FOR SALE—A bargain in power burner New Perfect cook stove and other of furniture. See C. T. J.

EYES TESTED
And
GLASSES
CORRECTLY
FITTED
By
DR. C. HOWARD
Optometrist
Paducah, Texas
New or Repair Work
Office At
Matador Hotel
August 1st to 15th

Baptist Church
Rev. W. M. Joslin, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:42 a. m.
Morning service 11:00 a. m.
B. T. U. 7:15 p. m.
Evening Service 8:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday

CHURCH OF CHRIST
F. T. Hamilton, Minister
Morning Bible classes, 10 a. m.
Congregational worship with preaching, 10:50 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Evening training class for young people, 7:30 p. m.
Regular worship with preaching 8:15 p. m.
Tuesday afternoon ladies Bible class, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Wednesday night song drill and study of the life of Christ, 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.
You Are Welcome.

Refrigerator Service
ALL MAKES OF REFRIGERATORS
CALL FOR
Chas. Keith
AT THE
Matador Hardware

Big Plans Are Made For XIT Cowboy Rodeo

Ab Blocker, 83, of Bigwell, Texas, who in July 1885, delivered the first cattle to the XIT ranch at Buffalo Springs, 32 miles north of Dalhart, and a few minutes later designed the ranch brand, will be back in Dalhart next August 7 and 8, for the Fourth Annual XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Mr. Blocker, last year, cancelled a scheduled trip into Old Mexico to accommodate the General XIT Committee which was most anxious for him to attend the Third Annual XIT Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here last August 8 and 9 as the No. 1 XIT guest.

During his stay here he was taken to Buffalo Springs which in 1885 was the No. 1 division

headquarters of the famous spread. It was the first time he had been at the springs since that time. He looked about; "We push the trail herd right over that rise there," he said "and threw 'em into the corrals."

There was a herd ahead of Blocker, who was driving for his brother, Tom Blocker of Tom Green County, but the night before he got to Springs, Blocker roused his men and quietly they pushed the cattle in a wide circle and so delivered the first herd to the ranch.

B. H. (Barbecue) Campbell, who had ranged in the Oklahoma badlands, had been secured as the first general manager of the spread, and met Blocker at the Springs. He hadn't designed a brand and told Blocker that it had to be one that could be run with a straight iron and that rustlers could not successfully burn over. With his boot heel, Blocker scratched out XIT in the corral dust. "Git to brandin'", Campbell said. Blocker dabbed a rope on the first critter out of the chute and then ran the first brand.

Blocker is again this year to be a guest of the General Committee. Mayor Frank Farwell, committee member and former XIT hand, is arranging for Blocker's trip and his accommodations here.

Roy Burleson
INSURANCE
BANK BUILDING
MATADOR, TEXAS

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OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS
And General Medicine
Newest Type X-Ray Equipment
Phone 59 Day and Night Service
TRAWEEK HOSPITAL
A. C. Trawweek, M. D. Albert Trawweek, Jr., M. D.

SOUTH PLAINS FAIR TO OFFER MANY PREMIUMS

LUBBOCK—Largest premium list of any Panhandle South Plains fair since the lush years before the depression was authorized by directors of the Fair Association last week at a called meeting at which Sam C. Arnett, newly-elected president presided.

The exact total of the premiums

HERE'S HOW TO ENJOY A WONDERFUL VACATION

See Glorious Casa Manana, the Beautiful Attraction Of Fort Worth At Amazing Low Cost

There's nothing else Southwest quite like Casa Manana... no other city possessing the same ingratiating charm as Fort Worth. You'll relish each passing hour of your stay in this attractive, friendly gateway city where the West begins. Every pleasure, every comfort and convenience of your body and mind. Make your plans now to spend a glorious day, exciting night in Fort Worth during the coming Casa Manana season.

Famous Celebrities of Movieland

Great name bands, a stupendous review in the South's largest, finest, most beautiful Open Air Restaurant, under the stars of a moon-cupped summer sky. You can't afford to miss this great show of 1933. It's beautiful, it's sparkling, it's glamorous, and best of all, it's cheap because... it's inexpensive. Low rail and bus fares on all lines.

Stay at The Worth, Double Your Pleasure

Scientifically air-conditioned guest rooms assure you maximum comfort. Beautiful, tastefully appointed rooms. Economy-Price Coffee Shop and Mesquite Dining Room serving delicious "Hot of the West" foods. Double your pleasure... stay at The Worth, the center of activity and nearest the big show.

Jack Farrell
MANAGER

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR EDDIE'S BREAD
BAKED FRESH EVERY DAY
IT'S DELICIOUS

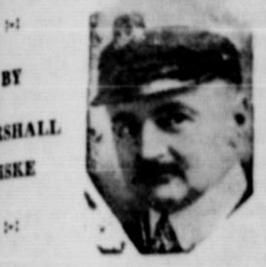
EDDIE'S BREAD...
—delicious, golden-brown loaves with a flavor and richness that only good milk, butter, fine flour and the skill of the baker can impart! Try some today, for that different touch at meal-time!

PIES
CAKES
COOKIES

Eddie's Bakery



ANCHORS AWEIGH



BY MARSHALL FISKE

...A Monument
The Great—
...of Morelia was founded
...the middle of the sixteenth
...by the Spaniards and
...Valladolid de Michoacan.

was tied before the eyes of More-
log when he was shot at San Cristobal
Ecatepec in 1815, and the
wooden leg was formerly affixed
to their Mexican General—Santa
Anna. Everything connected with
their great is honored.
The 'Lion' of Morelia—
After being ensconced in my
hotel quarters, I sallied forth 'to
do' the Cathedral. Connoisseurs,
of course, differ in their appraisals
of churches—but this Cathedral
in Morelia is considered by
many the finest church in Mexico
or at least, the second, coming
after the one at Puebla.
It was more than a century in
the building—began in the mid-
dle of the seventeenth century it
was not finished until the middle
of the eighteenth and then not in
its entirety—the towers were
added later.
As I looked at it from across
the street, two things impressed
me about it—its great ponderous
mass and the power and grace of
its towers. Rarely is power and
grace seen in the same architectur-
al structure. One is generally
at the expense of the other. The
Campanile of Giotto in Florence
comes in this category—Ruskin
speaks of it in his "Seven Lamps
of Architecture". The stone of
which it is built is a very pale
yellow-pink. This church stands
in a paved courtyard and is sur-
rounded by a high, ornamental
fence.
The Interior—
On entering this fane, I was
surprised at the first impression
it made on me. It was so dif-
ferent in appearance, what my
previous inspection of many other
Mexican churches had led me to
expect. Here I saw none of that
over-ornate, gilded 'gee-gaw' ef-
fect that I had seen in so many
other churches. Nor was the cen-
tral nave encumbered with its
center chapel and coro that ob-

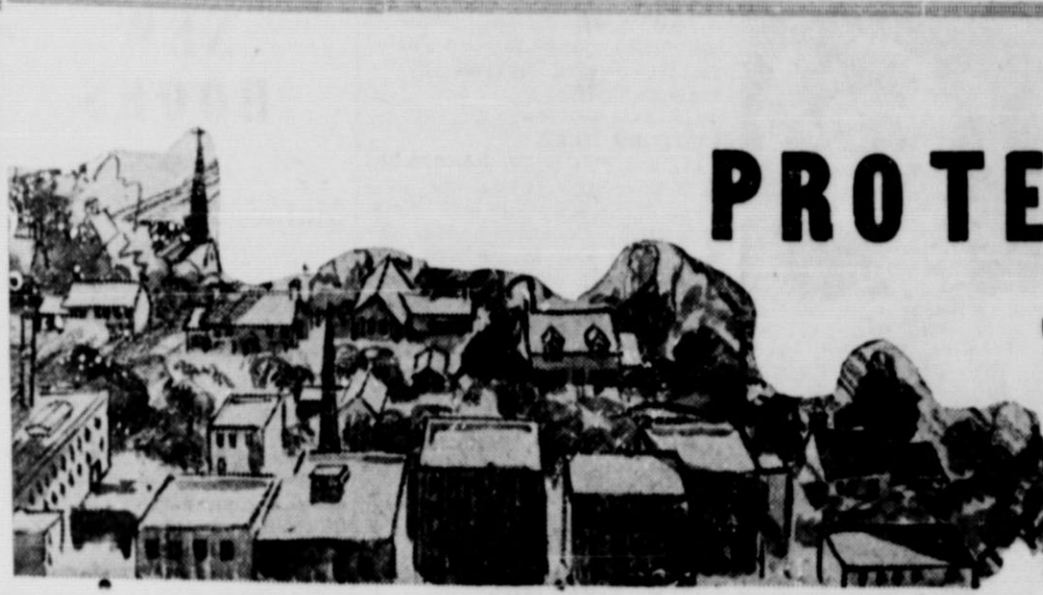
structed the view leading to the
High Altar, like I had seen in its
two great rivals—the ones at
Mexico City and Puebla. All in-
terior decorations were held in
fine restraint—a quiet refinement
and fine proportions. This em-
bellishment hails from the be-
ginning of the Twentieth Centu-
ry and the silver communion

rail and other features formerly
here are no longer existing. Be-
hind the High Altar one sees very
fine carved choir-stalls. The
choir book was conspicuous by its
great size and its 'square' notes
of music—so typical of their
kind.
This Cathedral is considered
the finest example of the Plater-

esque style of architecture (18th
Century) extant in Mexico and to
me it appeared really un-Mexi-
can in its general character, more
like a fine church one sees in
large cities in the United States.
And it was all due to the fine re-
straint of interior ornamentation.

Recognition For Taxpayers
WILLOWS, Calif.—John K.
Citizen-and Taxpayer is coming
into his own at last in this town.
James Boyd, Chairman of the
High School Board of Trustees,
announced that the Board had de-
cided to call the new athletic
grounds "Taxpayers Field."
"Taxpayers have an investment

of \$13,000 in this field and it's
time they got some sort of recog-
nition," he said.
DR. WARNER, the eyesight
specialist, makes regular visits
to Matador. Office in City
Drug Store. Specializing in
cataracts and cross-eyes. Next
visit, Tuesday, September 12.



PROTECT THE ROOF THAT PROTECTS YOU ... AND SAVE NEEDLESS EXPENSE

A Few Moments' Thought May Save You \$1000.

A ten minute discussion of roofs will prove that
the OLD WAYS are not only inadequate but much
too expensive.
We are all acquainted with the fact that a good
roof must overcome several definite elements.
These elements may be classified as follows: Con-
traction and expansion; heat and cold; wet and
dry; smoke fumes; acids and other elements.
When you use felts, paper or other roofing mem-
branes, the twisting of the building causes a
split. Perhaps contraction and expansion in itself
will cause these splits or tears.

are almost certain to cause much damage.
With Chapman Saturated Cotton Fabric it is a
different story. Our Fabric may be pulled, stretch-
ed or tugged at, all with no damage. Chapman
Saturated Cotton Fabric is a tough fabric
thoroughly impregnated with a pure emulsified
gum. This emulsified gum serves the cotton fab-
ric the same as the asphalt of the old days pre-
served mummies.
With this combination of felt, emulsified asphalt,
and impregnated fabric, even if only one ply is
used in the place of six or eight plies of paper,
you have a far superior job at much less cost.

ricated roof—therefore the HOT TAR roofer has
gone with the Ox Cart—his day is past. Intelli-
gence and Science have forced the Hot Tar roofer
from the scene of better construction.
Under actual tests the Fabricated roof has proven
more than 20 years service.
Treat-a-Roof is durable and affords long ser-
vice and economy. It contains ingredients neces-
sary to revive and restore old composition roofs
—to preserve new and old composition roofs.
Treat-a-Roof seals and closes all holes, splits and
broken places in the roof. It protects both old and
new roofs from weather deterioration.
Treat-a-Roof saves your roof—to save your
roof it saves you money.

Gibbous Moon By ELEANOR MERCEIN

GUERNSEY is off the beaten track. Things happen there which
wouldn't be likely to happen anywhere else and that was why
Blaine selected it for his summer holiday. He was a professor of
biology, and anthropology was his avocation. He was interested in
islands and monoliths and relics of the supernatural Druids. The
Channel Islands fascinated him with their weird, folkloric superstitions
and stories of witchcraft and un-
derworld dangers. He soon found that
Guernsey was something more exciting
than megaliths or
witchcraft—Gwynneth d'Aubigny—
young and gay and beautiful, and
followed about by her ador-
ing, stuttering cousin, Helier St.
Leger.
It was Gwynneth who introduced
him to Sark Island, the most primi-
tive of them all, and it was on Sark
that he met the Baroness Höl, an
English novelist, whose fascination
for the island was undiminished and whose reputa-
tion was always a little in doubt,
as was her stories about the
islands and her pronounced inter-
est in young men. There were also
other people to the effect that she was
a witch. Some people said she had
been punished for her witchcraft by
losing her ears cut off, but that you
couldn't tell because of the wealth
of her silvery hair.
There were two reasons why Cary
left Guernsey and went to
Sark for a while. One of them
was that he was interested in the
stories about the Baroness and in
the old lady herself, and
another was that he found himself
falling in love with Gwynneth
d'Aubigny. Helier St. Leger was
able to conceal his jealousy.
Guernsey families are very close
and Gwynneth would certainly
marry her cousin someday. Cary felt
that Sark was safer all the way
around.
Safety was hardly the word he
would have chosen, however. He
met Gille Latouche on a Friday
night, the night for magic, under
the influence of a gibbous moon.
Cary was wandering around the island
at midnight when he came upon
a woman in her long dark cloak. She had
the face of an angel or an elf and
her hair was like the Baroness Höl.
Cary was unmistakable. She seemed to be
a young woman in a young and beau-
tiful dress. Gille said that she was
the Baroness Höl's niece and amanuen-
sule. Whatever she was, she was the
most stimulating companion Cary
had ever known. He was obsessed
with her beauty. He thought of
nothing else.

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CHIROPRACTIC can offer in restored HEALTH?
Is it not better to discover CHIROPRACTIC'S benefits as
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Hours: 9 to 12 A. M. — 2 to 7 P. M.
MATADOR, TEXAS

I Know All About It... I HAVE A NEW ROOF...
So you have a new roof? You have that new roof because you neglected your old roof. Now, are you going to allow the same thing to happen all over again? Why not protect this new roof from the weather with Treat-a-Roof?
Keep your new roof in perfect condition at a small yearly cost and you will never have to replace it again.
The big, unnecessary, foolish expense of a new job should prove to you that it does not pay to neglect your roof. The better your roof is, the cheaper and easier it is to keep it in tip-top condition.
Delay Is Expensive... Act Now!... Protect That New Roof!

Of Course Our Prices are a Little Higher—There's a Reason!
We render a definite high quality service, employing skilled workmen and the best and most modern materials known. We have no cut rate, fly-by-night prices. We offer honest service at an honest fee.
YOUR ROOF Is Being Punished Every Minute
We realize as you do, that your roof is not now leaking, but it is being punished each day by the sun and other weather conditions. You realize now that it will cost very little to protect your roof with Treat-a-Roof, but each day the roof is getting older and worn. Protect it now—save dollars by saving your roof— never wait until your roof begins to leak before you try to save it. Remember your roof is out of sight and out of sight is out of mind.
We are here as certified workmen to help you, but after all you are the one to act. All we can do is to prove to you that you can save money by saving your roof. Will you let us help you?
CHAPMAN ROOF TREATING & WATER PROOFING CO.
MATADOR, TEXAS

Flight From Vienna

By PAUL GALLICO
(From Argus Cosmopolitan)

It was Baron Willi von Salvator who took Hiram Holliday, foreign correspondent, out to Franz's Inn to hear Mitzi, the new toast of a chastened Vienna, sing old Viennese folk songs. Willi wanted to cheer Hiram up, for Hiram was in the doldrums. Hiram had promised himself that he would recover little Duke Peter of Styria who had been kidnapped by Virslany, the Nazi, in Prague because he was a Hapsburg prince, and restore him to his sister Heidi, sweet princess Adelheit von Furstenhoff, with whom Hiram Holliday happened to be quite hopelessly in love. More than that, he had promised Heidi that he would find Duke Peter.

"I will get Peter back for you, Heidi, somehow," Hiram Holliday had said to that girl with hair like honey and tearful violet eyes. "I promise you. I will do it."

But Hiram hadn't been able to do it. He had failed. He had stayed on in Vienna, a tortured city and a dull post, hoping against hope that he would find Heidi or Peter and bring them together. Now orders had come from his newspaper to push on to Rome, and he hadn't seen either of them. So Hiram was in the doldrums.

When Mitzi came out on the stage at Franz's to sing, Hiram's heart crashed against his ribs. The thing he had waited for for months had happened. The girl on the stage had chestnut-colored braids and she wore a peasant dress, but those drenched violet eyes were unmistakable. The famous Mitzi was also Heidi. As if that weren't enough, at almost the same moment that he recognized her, he saw Virslany, the fat Nazi, and his thin angular wife at a table in the next room. A boy was with them, calmly eating his supper. The boy was Duke Peter of Styria.

Hiram's mind worked like a steel trap. He sent Willi to get the car. He went to the stage entrance and intercepted Mitzi, ordered her to get in Willi's car without speaking. Then he waited in the courtyard for the Virslans to appear. When they came out with the child between them, he snatched Peter, shoved him into the car, swung in himself and shouted to Willi, "Drive like all hell for Vienna." The big car moved out, leaving pandemonium behind. Hiram's heart sang. He had kept his promise. Heidi and Peter were together again.

That was only the beginning of flight. First they lost themselves in the carnival crowd at the Wurstel-Prater, because Hiram had no one would look for them.

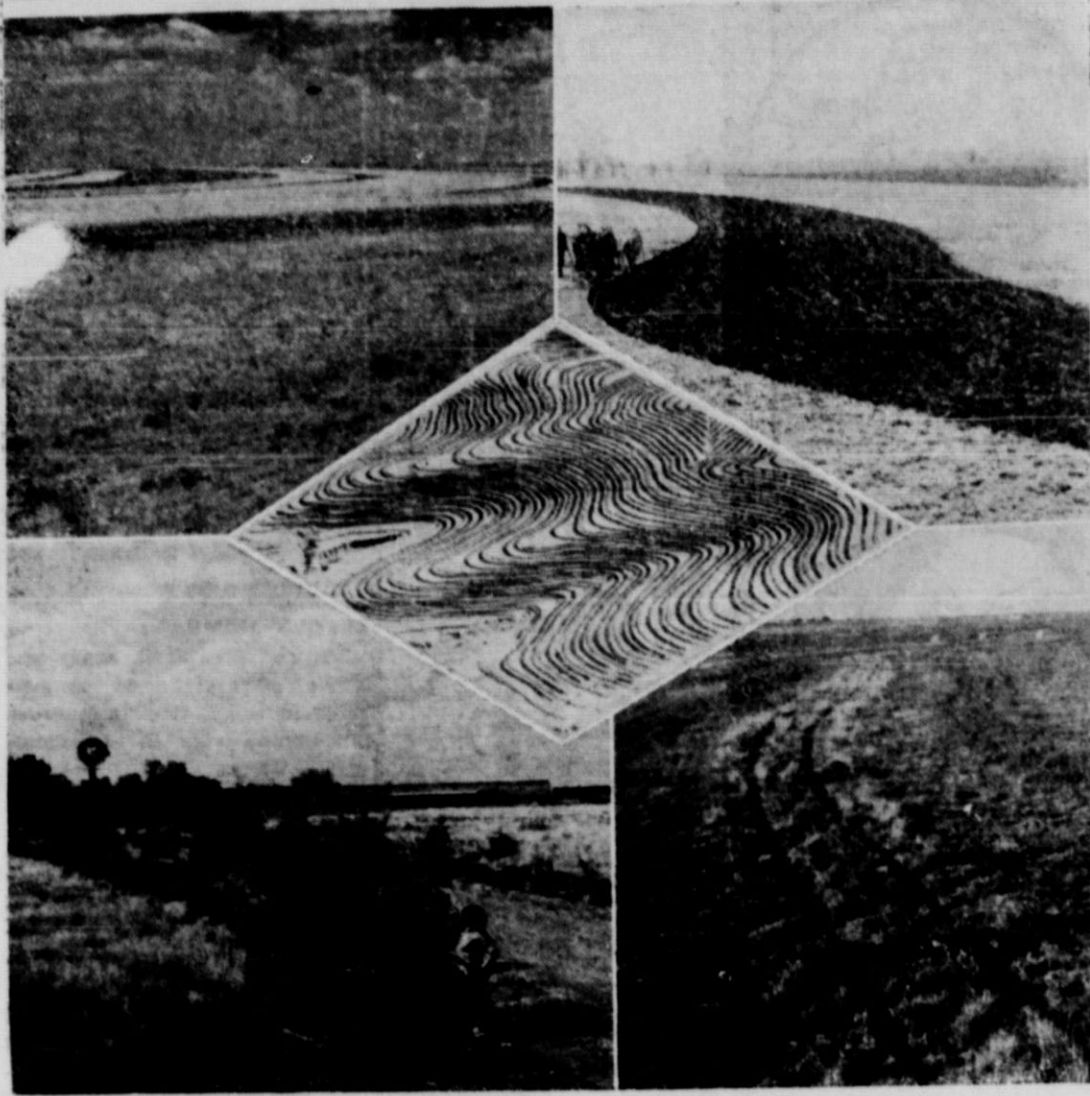
They found sanctuary for the night in a monastery which held the crypts of many a Hapsburg ruler. Then Willi von Salvator, who was a royalist, unfolded his plan. Heidi and Peter and Hiram and Willi were smuggled out of the monastery in a bread wagon and they made rapidly for the Tirol.

They traveled far and wide, always just a jump ahead of Virslany who sought them tirelessly. Virslany was faced with concentration camps unless he recovered Peter. He never gave up. Finally they found themselves in the far reaches of the Alps near the Italian border. They went up to the great Schwarzenstein Hotel on the icy slopes, and they knew they were in a trap. Only a funicular railroad ran to Schwarzenstein. One day they realized that they were at the top of it and that Virslany was at the bottom and only a few hours lay between them and capture.

It was then that Hiram hatched his most desperate plan. On the other side of the six-thousand-foot mountain lay Italy, if there were only some way to get to it. Hiram found out from Seppi, the ski guide at the hotel, that he had once made this dangerous trip on skis and Hiram made up his mind. It was the only way. Heidi and Peter were accomplished skiers. Hiram didn't think or care about himself. In the dead of night they started out on the all but impossible descent. Down the treacherous slopes they went. Hiram fell and slipped and bruised and hurt himself. It was a miracle that he lived through it. He had never been on skis before except once—in a Fifth Avenue department store.

When they got to the bottom he collapsed but not before he found out that they were across the border into Italy. He could afford to lose consciousness then because they were safe. Perhaps it would be well to mention that Hiram Holliday, American foreign correspondent, was decorated for valor for this feat. Princess Adelheit von Furstenhoff, Hapsburg princess, decorated him—with her tears and her kisses.

Streamlined Farming Replaces Straight Rows



Streamlined farming—farming around the slopes on the level instead of up and down the hills is being used more and more by farmers in the Southern Great Plains who are seeking to conserve their soil and moisture and to prevent erosion. Terraces and strip crops (upper left) hold practically all the water on the land where it falls. Where terraces are not necessary, fields are being plowed on the contour (upper right). Furrows on the contour hold water on grass land and are proving highly successful in improving the range (lower right). Some farmers are finding that placing roads, fences and tree sites on the contour fits well into their conservation program (lower left). Contour furrows, winding about pasture slopes like ribbons are shown in the aerial view in center. All of these practices and many others can be viewed on Soil Conservation Service erosion control demonstration areas.

TEXAS SENATOR URGES AIR BASE IN PUERTO RICO

Decries Falling Market for Texas Rice and Beef in Island Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pointing to the strategic location of Puerto Rico, and to the Island's large purchases of rice, cotton, and meat from the United States, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, declared today in a special interview on Puerto Rican affairs that he is strongly in favor of the proposal to place defensive air bases there, and said that at the same time Congress should give serious consideration to the serious economic plight of the Island.

Senator Connally pointed out that the air bases proposed for Puerto Rico will form an invaluable first line defense for the Panama Canal and the Gulf of Mexico.

"It is vitally important that we protect the Canal and shipping in that area," he declared. "Planes from the Puerto Rican base will be able to scout far out to sea and give advance warning of the approach of an enemy. In addition, because of the close proximity of the Island to South America, the bases on Puerto Rico will serve as a warning to the Dictators of Europe to stay out of South America."



Sen. Connally

Commenting on the economic condition, Senator Connally pointed out that the Interior Department recently reported that 42 per cent of Puerto Rico's population is of work or dependent on unemployed persons; that their purchases of rice from the mainland last year fell off more than a million dollars; their purchases of cotton products slumped more than two million dollars, and their purchases of meat more than three hundred thousand dollars.

Officials of the Island blame this condition on the sugar quota, which restricted production in the Island 30 per cent, on the trade agreement program which they say has made it virtually impossible for them to compete in the domestic market

with foreign coconuts, pineapples, and citrus fruits; and application of the mainland wage-hour law to Puerto Rican industry.

Commenting on the sugar restriction, Senator Connally said he believed the tendency will be toward increased quotas for Continental United States and the Possessions and Territories. He said he thought Congress should give serious consideration to the other problems of Puerto Rico taking into consideration their geographic location and climatic conditions.

"Total Puerto Rican purchases from the United States fell from \$30,000,000 in 1937 to only \$81,000,000 in 1938," Senator Connally pointed out, citing figures recently released by the Department of Commerce. "Rice purchases dropped from \$750,000 to \$6,306,000; their purchases of cotton manufactures dropped from \$11,440,000 to \$8,938,000; while meat purchases dropped from \$3,864,000 to \$3,577,000."

"Such a sharp drop deserves serious attention, not only because the Puerto Ricans are American citizens, but because their decreased purchases hurt us on the mainland," Senator Connally said. "The Puerto Ricans make practically all their outside purchases from the United States, so the money did not go elsewhere. They simply didn't have the money to spend, and the outlet for our rice, cotton and meat suffered accordingly."

Materials, except for bricks, have been abundant most of the time; and the builders said they expect to catch up with their bricklaying schedule, 3,000,000 a day, next week.

The land—120 of the 129 acres—was purchased recently for \$4,000,000. Originally in the 17th century canny Dutch traders obtained it from Siwanoi Indians at about \$1.50 an acre.

Christian Science Monitor.

Huge Housing Project Being Completed

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, one of the mightiest landlords in the world, is rushing to completion, one of the most ambitious single housing projects ever conceived.

Covering 39 city blocks and situated on the perimeter of the Bronx where towering tenements fade into gaping lots, scattered small shops, dilapidated business buildings and squalid residences, the project, Parkchester, will be worth between fifty and sixty million dollars when completed. Fifty-one massive buildings, many of them 12 stories high, will house in 12,269 apartments more than 40,000 persons of the \$1,500 to \$4,000-a-year income class.

While rental schedules have not yet been computed, experts estimate they will average about \$14 per month per room, including gas and light. An enormous central heating plant will pump high pressure heat for the entire project.

There will be about 250 shops, two theatres, five small parks and a number of outdoor handball courts. Two parkways, each more than 100 feet wide, will divide the project into quadrants.

Other Real Estate

The investment, described by the Insurance Company as the greatest ever made in any American housing project, has given employment to thousands of laborers and has afforded the company an investment outlet for its almost \$5,000,000,000 assets. This project adds to the large investment formerly placed by the Company in real estate: \$835,000,000 in 104,000 new dwellings accommodating 113,000 families and 4,700 apartment houses for 86,000 families. Including loans on old dwellings, the Company's aggregate investment in real estate throughout the country is about \$1,240,000,000 on 181,500 buildings accommodating 313,500 families.

The cost of the Bronx project will be well above a similar Company undertaking of 2,125 apartments in 1922 in Queens. There rentals average about \$9 a room a month. The difference is attributed to higher costs of labor and materials and better appointments in the Bronx buildings.

The brick shells of about ten tall buildings, the towering, bare steel of as many more, and a great maze of cement foundations and deep ditches marking the sites of the rest of the buildings, comprise the work that has been done since last October when the project was started. The builders expect occupancy to begin early in 1940 and the completion of building about a year from now.

Apartments Described

Rental agents have already received 24,000 inquiries; but no applications will be accepted for one or two months.

There will be no inside recreation rooms. As one authority explained it: "It will prevent political and other squabbles and help keep peace in the big family we expect to house here."

According to plans, 51.4 per cent of the area will be diverted to parks and playgrounds; 27.4 to the fireproof buildings and 21.2 to streets. Buildings will be no closer together than 60 feet. Five large garages will house 3,000 automobiles.

Living rooms will be 12 by 18 feet and 8.8 feet high. Small kitchens will be equipped with electric refrigeration, gas stoves and overhead cabinets. Tiled

bathrooms will have both tub and shower. Outside walls will be insulated and windows will be of the casement type. Closets averaging one to each room will be not smaller than nine square feet.

Except for periods of bad weather, work has progressed steadily on the project. Between two and three thousand men have been employed at all times. Mate-

COMPARE PRICES!

CHECK GAS SAVINGS! -SAVE 15% TO 40%

GMC TRUCKS OUTPULL ANY TRUCK ON WHEELS

Yes, GMC prices are crowding the lows! Also, GMC gas savings are breaking all records. Another advantage: GMC's give more power, model for model, than any other trucks. Try a GMC and be convinced!

EVERY TYPE & SIZE ONE-HALF TO 15 TONS

Time payments through our own T.M.A.C. Plan at lowest available rates

Matador Buick Company Matador, Texas

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS DIESELS

GREATER SATISFACTION



MORE AND MORE, enlightened housewives are finding that home washing cannot cope with "professional" Spur Laundry work. Do as these women are doing—send your washing to us and devote the time you save to more enjoyable and healthful things.

Spur Laundry

FAMILY RELATIONS PROBLEM TO TEENS

"FAMILY bickering, even when it is fundamentally affectionate, is a bad habit," says Henrietta Ripperger in her column, Tips to the Teens, in July Good Housekeeping. She goes on to say that young women should avoid it because it may lead them eventually to becoming nagging wives. A family is a distinct asset and can be an added attraction to any young personality. She advises her readers to study the unusual traits and habits of their families and "press-agent" them.

GAS OIL

GULF

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RENNIE COX, Mgr.

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POSEY WILCHER, Mgr.

Matador Tribune

Published with Motley County... By Purchase March 14, 1934... Thursdays at Masonic... Matador, Texas, by... TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Hall and... counties— year, in advance \$1.50... One year, \$2.00

erroneous reflection upon... character of any person or... appearing in these columns... be gladly and promptly cor-... upon being brought to the... of the management.

HERE IS GLORY ENOUGH... ANTI MAN TO LIVE AND... DIE A TEXAN."

THE SOCIAL SEASONS... SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER... (From August Cosmopolitan)

THIS is the story of the leisure... class, that heterogeneous group... of playboys and debutantes, smart... marrieds, social climbers... perennial playboys, who live... desperate fear of being... They rush from snug Park... apartments to Florida villas... to Long Island or down to... Louisiana as the seasons change... they never settle down in one... and live in it. That would be... a light and airy and obscure. They... in the limelight and each oth-... company. This is their story and... the story of a couple of other... people like Peggy Barnett... Walter Nicholls, called Nicky...

was Peggy Barnett who won... Preston Peabody's tennis tour-... She had been fighting her... up since she was just a tennis... under the expert tutelage of... mother, who had been a ranking... in her day. Now she was on... and in love with Neale Peabody... Neale was in love with her and... and she didn't belong to the... and she realized that... was harder than to stay on... Mrs. Barnett was worried... She said, "You meet rich peo-... money, and they tell you what a... game of tennis you play... times they ask you to their... and you think they've grown... of you."

was Mr. Preston Peabody who... gave Peggy the courage to... the social circles. He told her... of his wife who had been an... and certainly an outsider... she had won all Eastham-... her before she died.

THE NOVEL

By DONALD HOUGH (From August Cosmopolitan)

TRAFTON was a funny fellow. For twenty years, while he was grubbing on a newspaper, he had saved his money so that he could take a year off, get a cabin in the mountains far from human habitation, and write the novel in his mind. Finally he got the money together and that's exactly what he did. He rented Jim Harper's shack, way up in Boulder Canyon, packed his typewriter and provisions to last a year, and set himself to do his book.

The people in Cache Creek, the little town below Boulder Canyon, worried a lot about him because they were acquainted with the snow-bound winters up there and they were afraid something would happen to him. They were bred in the tradition of mutual support and they depended on each other for companionship and even sanity, against the harshness of elemental forces. Still, they respected the strange man's wishes. After all, he had said that he didn't want to see anybody. He was writing a book and he might have to starve all over if he broke his train of thought. Still, they worried more and more about him when the snow began to fly.

It was a bad year though, and finally some of the leading citizens decided on a plan. They would trek up to the cabin and look in the windows to see if Trafton was making out all right. If everything seemed in order they would come away again without bothering him. Ed Anderson and Billy Rue and Einar Nelson got out their packs and snowshoes and struggled through the drifts in Boulder Canyon. On the way up the wintry slopes, Billy Rue hurt his leg and they had a hard pull to get there. When they finally did, they peered in the window and there sat Trafton before a warm fire, smoking a cigarette and writing on a piece of paper. The fire looked good but they didn't intrude. They went around and checked the provisions and observed he had plenty to last until spring thaw and then started back.

The wind had risen and covered the trail with snow and Billy Rue was suffering with his leg. They couldn't make it back to town and there was nothing for it but to camp. Einar and Billy didn't want to bother Trafton, but Ed was stubborn. So they went back and pounded on the cabin door. Finally it swung furtively open and when Trafton saw them there he slumped to the floor in a dead faint. They were stunned and ashamed. They knew that they had spoiled the novel.

When they were trying to find something to bring Trafton to, they discovered the letter. Trafton had come to the end of his row. He had broken his typewriter and used up all his pencils and the loneliness of Boulder Canyon had crept into his soul. There was a revolver lying beside the letter. They had saved Trafton from shooting himself.

More than 250 Texas schools have entered the various contests or asked for exhibit space in the Educational Building, where the State Fair of Texas will stage its second school show. The Educational contests and exhibits are being made in conjunction with the State Department of Education. Superintendent L. A. Wood, and Assistant Superintendent Edgar Ellen Wilson, are actively in charge of this feature of the State Fair of Texas.

A TOOTH FOR AN EYE

By MARJORIE CARLETON (From August Cosmopolitan)

LETTY was a poor relation. The fact that she had beautiful dreamy eyes and a blond mane and a really lovely figure didn't help her much, because, in addition to being the glamorous Nathalie's impecunious cousin, he was so nearsighted that she couldn't see her hand before her face without her spectacles, and you know about glasses and men who make passes. Nathalie was a spoiled brat who wasn't satisfied to be engaged to Carter Gates, but had to try to garner every new man that hove into view. That made it hard on Letty. Nathalie wasn't above taunting Letty with the glasses situation and she wasn't above dragging Letty into questionable night spots for chaperonage, against Letty's will. Throughout this refined misery, Letty remained sweet and forgiving and unselfish, always willing to look out for the underdog—like that time at Ligretti's Inn when she rescued a poor little salesgirl from the frightening-looking men she was with and saw her safely home. Yes, Letty was docile until Carter Gates' friend Jim Abbott came to visit the town. When Letty realized that Nathalie was up to her old tricks, she did a desperate thing. She left off her spectacles for the Junior Circle dance. It turned out that Letty was a great beauty without her glasses and that didn't suit Nathalie a bit.

Then Nathalie's father took a hand. He made Nathalie wear a pair of glasses for a week, just to find out how it felt. Nathalie was furious but she had to do it. It made her rebellious and that was why she insisted on going to Ligretti's Inn where no one would recognize her. Nathalie found herself face to face with one of the ugly customers, from whom Letty had rescued the salesgirl, and she realized they mistook her for Letty.

She was right and a horrible thing happened. The thug slapped her. That was how Nathalie lost her front tooth and a lot of her silly ideas along with it. Carter decided he'd better hurry and marry her before she became permanently disfigured, because he had a way of keeping her in bounds. Besides, Jim Abbott had just announced that he was going to marry Letty.

CONTROL WORMS; SANITATION IS RECOMMENDED

Probably the major problem that faces every hog breeder is the control of round worms. In the majority of cases, the man who controls the worms, is the man that makes the money on his hogs. We would probably be safe in saying that 99% of all hogs have worms.

We have all seen pot-bellied, rough-coated, unthrifty, weak, and emaciated pigs. The feeder cannot afford to try to feed such pigs, because the chances are against his showing a profit. He can well afford to pay a dollar or two more for thrifty, strong, and healthy pigs. It is true that he can treat the worm infested pigs, but at the best it is expensive, requires lots of labor, and does not always get the job done. The best way of controlling the worms is by sanitary measures, thereby preventing the infestation of the pigs. If the farmers of Motley county would practice the McLean county system of swine sanitation, they could increase their hog profits by 15% to 25%. To understand and appreciate the McLean county system of swine sanitation, it is necessary that we know the life cycle of the round worm.

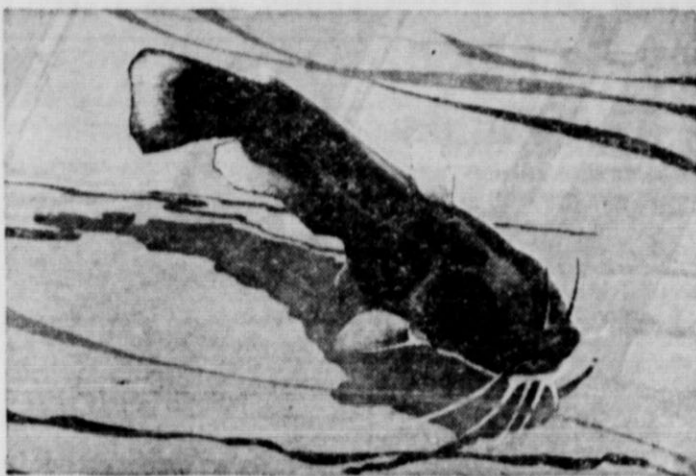
Effect of Worms Given

In every one of our lots that have cattle, horses, hogs and sheep in them, we have a heavy infestation of round worm eggs. There are millions of these eggs in every lot. The pigs and hogs, by rooting around, naturally get many of these eggs in their mouths, and many are swallowed. After the egg reaches the pig's stomach, the digestive juices dissolve the hard egg, and the worm is released. The worm burrows itself thru the stomach, and intestinal walls into the blood stream. It follows the blood stream to the lungs, and burrows itself from the blood stream into the lungs. The presence of a foreign body in the lungs causes the pigs to cough and the worms are coughed up and swallowed.

The worms pass into the stomach and intestines, and growth is continued. These parasites, which sometimes attain a length of 10 inches or more, cause an irritation of that part of the alimentary tract, resulting in digestive disturbances, which give rise to diarrhea, or constipation. The worm then lays eggs which are passed in the fecal material, and the lots are reinfested. Sanitation Is Effective

The McLean county system of swine sanitation has been found effective in protecting pigs against worms, bullnose, cholera, and other diseases. Briefly, it consists of putting clean sows in clean farrowing houses, and pens, moving the sows and pigs to clean pastures, and keeping them there

Bare-foot Boy's Favorite



The bullhead is found from Maine to Florida, from North Dakota to Texas, and it has a score of names. It is a particular favorite of the bare-footed cane pole angler. The bullhead has been planted on the Pacific Coast, and does well. On the average a bullhead weighing a pound is a big one. Most of them are smaller. Yet it has been known to weigh as much as seven pounds. Bullheads like still water, with a muddy bottom. They will bite almost any kind of bait, and are especially active after sunset. The meat is sweet, and much liked by many people, especially if the bullhead comes from clean, cold water. Bullheads make nests, burrowed out of the side of a pond, or in a hollow log, and the young, looking like tadpoles, swim together in a dense mass, guarded by the old fish. The bullhead was painted for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps by Fred Everett.

until they are four or more months old.

The first step is to clean the farrowing house and pen. It should be scrubbed with hot lye water, both the walls and floors.

The hot lye water is the best and cheapest disinfectant that can be used for worm eggs. The worm eggs are very resistant to weather and chemicals, but can be handled with hot water and the addition of a little lye hastens the killing. It has been found that eggs can live in a 50% sulphuric acid solution for two hours, whereas the hot water kills them

within a few minutes. The next step is to put clean bedding in the pen. Do not select straw from an old strawstack, that has been trampled by horses and cattle, but select clean straw where the chances are that you do not have an infestation of worm eggs.

Destroy Eggs

After the farrowing pen has been cleaned and bedded down, the sow should be brought or driven to the gate of the pen where she should be washed with hot water and soap. Give her a good washing, especially her underline. It is very important that



TIME TO BAIT OR LOOK!

the udder be free from eggs when the pig takes his first bite. Place the clean farrowing pen and leave her there until she farrows. About a week or ten days after she farrows, load the pigs and sow in a trailer or on a sled and haul them to clean pastures. All of your labor will be lost if the sow and pigs are driven to the pasture, because the pigs will have all the chances in the world to get an infestation on their way to the pas-

ture. Keep the pigs on the pasture until they are four months old and then place them in the feed lot.

It is true that they will get worms then, but the chances are that they will not be bothered, and they will have the stamina to resist the infestation and will be ready for market in four to eight weeks. The omission of any of the above steps will weaken the plan considerably.

ON OUR SCREEN!



SHANNON DAVIDSON

"Winner Of The Nocona to Oakland PONY EXPRESS RIDERS RACE"

APPEARING WITH

Gene Autry

IN

"Colorado Sunset"

A Full Length Picture

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Friday and Saturday, July 28-29

Continuous Showing From 2:00 p. m. Saturday Until Midnight

ROGUE Theatre

Matador, Texas

Bottoms Up!

A BARREL ROLL!... Hard on the dare-devil air devil... Safe for his engine because it's well-oiled upside down. Just think: Your car would get better engine lubrication if you could always park upside down! You can see that by standing "bottoms up" your engine would stay oiled to the top! Then it couldn't start dry-oil-starved. And that worst source of engine wear would be ended.

Get this benefit without any "topsy-turvy"... Get your engine OIL-PLATED. That takes patented Conoco Germ Processed oil. Its "magnetic" power

mates it to the working parts as intimately as chromium-plating is mated to the bumpers. Chromium-plating can't drain down; OIL-PLATING can't either. All the way up in your engine—all the while it stands or runs—all the time you use Germ Processed oil—you've got durable OIL-PLATING.

Then every start is well-oiled—wear-proofed—by lasting OIL-PLATING. And you're not adding oil every other time you stop, once you change to the only Germ Processed oil... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Today.

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OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE CONOCO



EDITED BY

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR

KARA HUNSUCKER, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

CLUBS
CHURCHES
SOCIALS
SOCIETY

PHONE 123

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

PICNIC GIVEN FOR VISITORS

An enjoyable picnic and swimming party was given at Roaring Springs by Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweek on Monday night in honor of their daughters, Dr. Mary Rosenstein of Houston and Mrs. Orville Wells and husband of Washington, D. C., who have been visiting here.

Those attending the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, Mrs. Russell Surles and son, Russell, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweek, Sr., Henry Pipkin, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wells, Marvin Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Traweek, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Peggy Pitz, Howard Traweek, Mona Hughes, Dr. Mary Rosenstein, James and John Fish, and Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker and daughters, Marie and Kara.

Club Meets With Mrs. Meador Monday

Seven members of the Thursday Club met Monday afternoon instead of on the regular meeting day, in the home of Mrs. Ben Meador. Five guests completed the three tables of bridge which were at play during the afternoon.

Club high score was held by Mrs. Stafford Forbis, and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson won guest high.

At the conclusion of six games, a salad plate was served to the following ladies: Mesdames J. S. Stanley, E. B. Jones, Clay Gilbert, Stafford Forbis, Gus Bird, Antone Freeman, George Gray, John Hamilton, Melvin Meason, Nolan Fulkerson, Robert Collier and J. W. Drace.

Mrs. D. E. Pitts Is Hostess On Friday

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. D. E. Pitts with two tables of bridge in session. High score for the club was won by Mrs. J. S. Stanley, and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell was the recipient of the prize for high score among the guests. Mrs. U. L. Willie won the traveling prize.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to the three guests of the club, Mesdames H. H. Campbell, U. L. Willie, and B. F. Tunnell, and to the following club members: Mesdames Jeff Daffern, E. B. Jones, A. A. Harp, J. S. Stanley, and Robert Collier.

TO COLORADO

Mrs. J. L. Woodruff and daughter, Dorothy, left for Colorado Springs, last Friday where they will remain until August 4 for a visit with her sister, Miss Sue Glenn. They were accompanied as far as Childress by Mr. Woodruff and Mrs. T. T. Bouldin of Mineral Wells, who has been here for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Bouldin returned home, and Mr. Woodruff spent the week-end with his parents at Paradise, Texas.

Tribune Ads Pay

Fair Ice Ballerina



NEW YORK (Special) — Erna Andersen, Norwegian skating champion and star of the ice show at Sun Valley in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair, illustrates her prowess as a figure skater.

Around The Circles...

IRENE ELDRIDGE CIRCLE CONTINUES BOOK STUDY

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth was hostess to the meeting of the Irene Eldridge Circle on Tuesday afternoon. The group continued its study of the book, "Songs in the Night", with Mrs. F. G. Simpson discussing the fourth chapter, "The Servant of Jehovah". "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung as the devotional, and also a short business meeting was held.

Those present included Mesdames Clay Gilbert, A. J. Daffern, H. H. Schweitzer, Fred G. Simpson, D. E. Pitts, J. R. Whitworth, and one guest, Mrs. Russell Surles of Dallas.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY BAPTISTS

The missionary circles of the Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at the church for their regular monthly program, with Mrs. R. E. Campbell, W. M. U. president, conducting a short business session.

The Sunshine Circle was in charge of the program, the subject of which was "The Homeland". Mrs. Jack Edwards played softly at the piano during various

discussions by Mesdames Bert Estes, R. E. Campbell, D. P. Keith, V. J. Skaggs, John Groves, A. D. Burleson, and Scott Bolton.

Members of the Dorcus Circle served lovely refreshments to the sixteen guests present. None of the circles plans to meet during the forthcoming revival at the Baptist church.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon had as over-night visitors in their home Wednesday of last week, Mrs. R. P. Slaughter and daughters, Betty and Mable, and Miss Virginia Adams of Longview, Washington, and Miss Winnie Ferguson of Leavenworth, Washington. The party was accompanied here by Mrs. D. M. Estes of O'Donnell, Texas, and Mrs. L. Eden of Lubbock. From here they continued to Fort Worth, enroute to the east for a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Shower Honors Mrs. Egerton

Mrs. Tom Egerton, the former Jewell Kimbell, was honored with a lovely shower Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jamie Green of Whiteflat. Mrs. Egerton was recently married at Ft. Worth.

Punch and cake were served to Mesdames Boone Jones, Charlie Kimbell, E. P. Humphries, H. M. Murphy, W. G. Kimbell, A. K. Wilkinson, Vernon Daniel, Ray Martin, Art Green, Jack Green, C. E. Harris, Sherman McCary, Joe Kimbell, Bob Martin, Clovis Murphy, Frank Edwards, and Fred Bourland.

Misses Camella Wilkinson, Eugenia Garrison, Dan Browning, Grace Kimbell, Joyce Daniel, Charmain Merrill, Minnie Kathleen Stephens, Wandean Garrison, Peggy Louise Hutson, Oneita Kimbell, Virginia Vinson, Georgia Bourland, and Clara B. White.

Roaring Springs Women Assist At Lubbock Reception

Several Roaring Springs residents attended an informal reception given last Saturday afternoon at Lubbock by Mrs. J. A. Goodwin to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elaine Goodwin, to H. C. Lewis of Lubbock.

Mrs. M. S. Thacker of Roaring Springs and Mrs. D. A. Davis presided at the punch bowl and were assisted in serving by Miss Juanita Thacker and Mrs. Glenn Dobbins of Roaring Springs and Miss Inez Davis. The wedding date, Saturday, July 29, was announced on tiny scrolls tied with pink and white ribbons and placed on the refreshment plates.

Miss Goodwin formerly lived at Roaring Springs. She is a graduate of Texas Technological College and is employed at Moncrief-

Lenoir Manufacturing company. Also attending the reception from Roaring Springs were Mesdames W. P. Cooper, Walter Keahey, and K. Jones.

NEW BOOKS

Matador City Library

"R. F. D." by Charles Allen

Smart, is rightfully called "the country book for the whole country." After some years spent in and near New York as an editor, teacher, and novelist, Mr. Smart inherited a farm in southern Ohio. With considerable misgivings about his prospects as a farmer, he moved out and took charge. A few months later, he married a girl from Massachusetts.

This book is the story of the first three years of their adven-

FASHION PREVIEW



A PRINCESS dress with long lines from shoulder to hem, pictured in June Good Housekeeping, is the solution of the problem of the short, small-boned, tiny woman. The gently flared skirt, beltless, buttoned-down-the-front frock, adds inches to the height of the petite figure.

ture, which is both contemporary and dateless, and altogether American.

Learning About Farming
In these three years the Smarts learned a great deal about farming, perhaps even more about America, and a few fundamentals about life in general. They bred sheep and cattle, found out what it means to keep them alive in extremes of cold and heat, and sold them at auctions.

They saw crops burned in a major drought and washed out in a major flood. As "apprentice farmers" from the east, they had interesting and significant relations with neighbors, townfolk, the cooperatives, and the government.

Have Fun, Too
The Smarts kept their own minds and bodies alive, integrated close to realities. They knew what it cost to farm, in money, in work, in discomfort, in isolation from earlier surroundings; and they knew what it paid, both in money and in deep satisfaction. Above all, they had an enormous amount of fun.

This is a narrative of people, animals, and nature, seen and reported with sensitiveness, humor, and gusto. It is also a book rich in ideas, both practical and general.

Everyone who has nourished a secret dream of getting back to the land will read this book with eager interest and will find realistic encouragement. Others with no such dream will find in it an American story as typical in life as it is unusual in print.

Hot Weather Beauty Treatment Outlined For Grass Lawns

One of the gardener's annual problems, and a baffling one all too frequently, is how to keep the lawn looking green and velvety through the hot weeks of late summer and early fall. Many lawns present a delightful picture the first part of the season, but begin to show brown, "burned" spots later. This season, we have noticed many more lawns than usual showing brown spots.

We are usually right in saying it is due to hot, dry weather, but fundamentally there are two causes: lack of depth of soil for the feeding roots of the grass, and secondly, lack of food in the soil. The matter of moisture can be controlled if one has a sprinkler. We know that the beautiful green lawns of England are due to the moisture in their climate, but also their lawns are fed.

Pretty Soon Now
The last of July or the first of

August the lawns need feeding of a general fertilizer. A good formula is 5-8-7, which means five percent nitrogen, eight percent phosphorus, and seven percent potash. If possible, choose a fertilizer just as it is beginning to rain, the water will carry it down. They are experimenting this year with nitrate of soda, but if you use it spread it very lightly. It is very powerful and will burn the grass. Several spots on our lawns show its searing effect. On the other hand, where a very light broadcast was made, the grass is luxuriant.

Another point to watch is the height of the blades of the lawn mower. Don't cut too close; it's better to mow more often. If the shade is left, the hot sun has chance to bake the soil. Of course all clippings should be left to form a mulch over the root crowns, especially when the lawn is mowed frequently. If one's soil is light or if the humus level is shallow, great mow lawns have only one or four inches of good soil spread over gravel, cinders or other material used for grading. The owner of such a lawn should strive constantly to build up that humus content by adding peat matted animal manures, and applications of loam.

About an Hour
When watering, let the sprinkler stay in one spot for at least an hour.

Christian Science Monitor

MATADOR LIONS CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month: Methodist and Baptist churches.

FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets 1st Monday night each month at IOOF hall. All ex-members invited to attend.

D. F. Keith, Post Commander
Vernon Doss, Adjutant

LODGE No. 224 A. F. & A. M. Matador, Tex.

Meeting Saturday on or before full moon of each month.

W. N. Pipkin, Sec.
W. I. Rushing, W. M.

PARTY GIRL



Social life begins at five and it begins suspiciously according to the July issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine, if the young lady wears this party dress made of rows and rows of lace posed over a rayon satin slip. The slip comes in pink, blue or white and the dress is tied with a big bow to match the slip. The bow in her hair also matches. Underneath the dress are fine party undies, panties trimmed with lace and satin ribbons.

photos

BY PARKER

At SUMMER BARGAINS

During the months of August and September the Parker Studio, Paducah, Texas, is making a special offer to all customers.

In order that you may receive the highest quality work and prompt delivery for your Holiday Photographs we want you to let us make your negatives now. Our special offer permits a small deposit now and balance upon delivery in December. You can't afford to pass up this Summer Bargain.

We also feature enlargements. We are equipped to copy any type picture and make enlargement up to any size. We are sure you have some valuable old pictures of which you would like additional copies. You will be pleased with our service and low cost.

PARKER STUDIO
Appointments Day and Evening
PADUCAH, TEXAS

GIVE THEM A HELPING HAND!

THEN WATCH THEM MAKE the GRADES!

EASY TO USE

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CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED

See The New **UNDERWOOD Typewriter** PORTABLE

Universal Model, \$4.50
Champion Model, \$4.50

You'll be amazed how easy it is to help the children do neat, accurate, orderly schoolwork. An Underwood Portable saves time and effort. Ask to see the finer features of Underwood—"The Typewriter Leader of the World."

MATADOR TRIBUNE
PHONE 123

A New Pace...

GIRL'S Sport Oxfords

These new sport oxfords are exceptional values in stylish footwear.

Come in and see them today!

COLORS...
BROWNS, TANS AND BROWN-TAN COMBINATIONS

1.98
2.45
2.98

Harry Willett & Company

Warehouse...

(Continued From Page 1)

in place of six to eight plies of paper, a superior job results at much less cost.

"The hot-tar roofer has gone with the ox-cart," Mr. Chapman said, "because tar burns up a roof and results in loss and dissatisfaction. A good roof costs money, but it is as essential as a good foundation to a building."

Mr. Chapman did not state where his warehouse will be located here but said he was considering a building in the business section.

All of the work done by the Chapman service is by skilled workmen and only the best of modern materials are used.

Cottonseed Faces Serious Disaster

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council today planned a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to avert what he called a "threatened disaster" in the cottonseed industry.

Johnston said a program to save the industry would be discussed at the meeting with Wallace and members of the surplus commodities board in Washington.

He said something must be done to improve the consumption of cottonseed products and the price of cottonseed or the south will be ruined.

"Cotton producers, corn-hog producers and soybean farmers must unite in an effort to promote the price of all three of these important commodities," Johnston declared.

Mrs. T. J. Daffern's sister, Mrs. Orvil Gibson, and their mother, Mrs. J. S. A. Martin, of El Paso, Texas, arrived here last week for a visit in the Daffern home.

WATER PROGRAM IS SUCCESSFUL

Ike Reed, farmer in the Flomot community is constructing a small windmill irrigation system on his farm. This was made possible by the Water Facilities Program.

Mr. Reed's well is approximately 80 feet deep, cased with 6 inch pipe, and has a three inch pipe with a four inch cylinder. He plans to water 5 acres of land, two acres of which will be used for garden truck for home consumption, and three acres in sweet potatoes. The water will be piped into a large earthen storage tank and he will water from this reservoir.

Facilities Are Available

The Water Facilities Program is carried out through the joint cooperation of the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Farm Security Administration. It is possible under the Water Facilities Program to construct ponds, reservoirs, wells, including the repair thereof; detention, retention, and diversion dams (syrup pan systems of terraces would come under this classification); pumping installation, including windmills; spring development; water spreaders, stock water tanks, facilities for flood irrigation, small irrigation facilities, either for individual families or small groups of families, including rehabilitation of such facilities, and facilities for recharging the underground reservoirs.

Loans for construction of the Water facilities are made by the Farm Security Administration. The loans are made for a period of from three to five years, depending upon the life of the facility. The interest rate is 3%. To secure a loan it is necessary to either own the land or have a long-term lease contract on the land. It is also necessary to make a farm and home plan and give security for the facility. A com-

Home Gardens May Be Aided By AAA Funds

Eyes of Texas farmers turned this week to Washington, D. C., where recommendations for the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program of the AAA were to be shuffled on the conference table.

From Texas, went George Slaughter, chairman, C. L. Thomas, member of the State Agricultural Conservation Committee, and E. N. Holmgren, state AAA administrator, to discuss suggestions for the coming year with delegates from nine southern states.

Aid For Gardens

Slaughter carried instructions to urge the inclusion of home gardens among soil-building practices aided by Triple-A funds. "The committee feels," he said, "that stimulating in this manner the practice of gardening for home consumption would pay dividends in health and morale many times worth the cost."

Other Texas recommendations will include the increase of effectiveness of the AAA as a soil-building agency; improvement of relations between landlords and tenants; addition of flexibility to the rule of acreage allotments; and speeding up the distribution of checks.

These ideas were compiled from a questionnaire circulated among county AAA committee-men, all active farmers.

SCOUT TROOP TO SWIM MEET

Members of the Matador Boy Scout troop No. 60 met with the Spur troop, No. 35 for a district swimming meet at Spur yesterday.

About 12 scouts from Spur and 14 from Matador attended the contests, which were followed by a watermelon feast provided by the host troop.

The Matador scouts placed for the Lubbock district contest, which will be held in the immediate future.

Besides Scout Master Garth Close, the Matador Scouts attending the meeting included the following: Stanley Level, Norman Harp, Bert Schweitzer, Patsy Sheridan, Billy Sheats, J. D. Payne, Jackie Catlin, Junior Pitts, Billie Tunnell, Mack Jacobs A. J. Perkins, E. L. Wason, Rudolph Carpenter and E. A. Day.

FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murrell and daughters, Mary Alice and Dorothy, of Tucson, Arizona, arrived on Monday night for a visit with his sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sample. They were accompanied from Houston by Mr. J. L. Murrell, father of Mrs. Sample.

plete soil map will be made by the Soil Conservation Service, and they will recommend a cropping system to be followed.

Anyone interested in obtaining a Water Facilities loan should contact William T. McKinney, Farm Supervisor, Farm Security Administration, in Matador, on Tuesday mornings.

Forty Tribes Dance at Gallup Ceremonials



War bonnets, ceremonial paint and feathers signal the approach of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial to be held at Gallup, New Mexico, August 17-20, inclusive.

GALLUP, N. M. — Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest. Soon it will be time for the many tribes to gather "at the place by the bridge" (Indian for Gallup, N. M.)

Here each year seven thousand Indians from nearly forty different tribes join forces to produce America's most colorful and spectacular Indian Show, the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. For four days they will dance, chant, compete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audiences made up of their white brothers. The Gallup Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian spectacle of its kind in the country.

Usually the Ceremonial is held the last part of August. But a change in dates has been announced by Joseph Lieberman, Santa Fe agent and this year's president of the Ceremonial Association. The event will open on August 17th and run through four days with the last performance scheduled for the evening of the 20th. In addition to seven regular shows, the association has also arranged a colorful street parade each day except Sunday.

A special attraction each year is the unusual display of Indian arts and crafts in the Exhibit Hall where thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be at work showing the technique of Indian handicraft.

Yes, the Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest, and soon the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Acomas and a score of other tribesmen and their families will start the trek to "the place by the bridge," Gallup, N. M.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Thessia Godfrey and Miss Kate Blake, both of Paducah, were here yesterday for a visit with friends. Miss Godfrey, who teaches art in the local elementary school will leave next week for Taos, New Mexico, famed art center, where she will remain for study.

Mrs. Easton Nelson and son, Irvin Harris, of Goosecreek, Texas, arrived on Tuesday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Fish, and other relatives.

Mrs. Russell Sures and son, Russell, returned to their home at Dallas yesterday following a visit at Flomot with her father, W. J. Whitworth, and here with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth.

Miss Lillie Seale of Cee Vee is visiting friends here this week. Mrs. C. B. Whitten, who is spending the summer in Canyon, visited here Tuesday night, returning here Wednesday.

Visitors here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements, were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Compton, with their daughter, Hope and son, Warren, of Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Conroe of Los Angeles, California, visited here this week with Mrs. Conroe's mother, Mrs. L. B. Archer, and other relatives. Mrs. Conroe is the former Hope Clements.

Mrs. Tommie Williamson and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Close, visited here Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close.

Monday night from a visit with relatives at San Antonio. He was accompanied from Dickens by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer.

Mrs. Charlie Craven of Slaton stopped for a brief visit with the Jameson family here on Tuesday while enroute to Paducah for a visit with her mother.

Mrs. A. J. Hodges accompanied Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones to Rotan where she visited with her husband during the week-end.

Dr. Mary Rosenstein of Houston visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traveek, during the past week. She returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and Miss Beulah Sheridan of Amarillo spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patton and grandson, Tommy Malone, of Amarillo spent Sunday and Monday in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cammack, and another sister, Miss Maggie Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryar, who have been in New Mexico for several weeks, returned home on Friday. Mr. Fryar went back yesterday and will continue to buy wheat and other grains during the season.

Dee Cates made a trip to his home at Olton Monday night due to the serious illness of his father. Mrs. Ruby Beauchamp returned home on Friday from Wichita Falls where she has been for medical treatment.

Hugh Vinson of the Four Corners community attended the IOOF lodge meeting held in Matador Tuesday night.

Grady White of Kirkland visited in Matador a short time Monday while enroute to visit his brother at Tahoka.

A. M. Parker, Paducah photographer, transacted business in Matador Tuesday afternoon.

L. A. Stearns, accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Frances Stearns, left Sunday for Houston, where they are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns.

Mrs. Lawrence Bryan and children of Childress, former Matador residents, visited here during the week-end in the home of Mrs. T. E. Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and children, who recently moved to Comanche to make their home, visited here during the week-end with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Groves, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clay family visited here Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Clay's sister, Mrs. Noble Groves. They were enroute to their home at Olney, after a visit on the plains with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones spent the week-end at San Angelo where they visited relatives. Dr. Jones' brother, Marvin Jones, accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Wm. O. Leach left recent for Cleburne, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Close of Kirkland visited here during the week-end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close.

DR. WARNER, the eye specialist, makes regular visits to Matador. Office in City Drug Store. Specializing in cataracts and cross-eyes. No visit, Tuesday, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and daughter, Adrienne, of Dallas left Thursday following a visit here with Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Margaret Newman. Another daughter, Anne, remained for extended visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Frank Pohl visited from Thursday until Saturday of the week with relatives in Floydada.

Miss Mary Keith and nephew, Don Paul Keith, attended the Old Settlers' Reunion and picnic at Dickens last Thursday and Friday. They also visited in the home of their aunt, Mrs. H. Garner, and Miss Ella Garner Spur.

Dee Cates returned here Saturday night following a week's visit with his parents at Olton.

Miss Helen Beth Chenoa left for her home in Dallas Friday following a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tunnell.

Miss Edith Hufstader of Dallas returned home on Saturday for a visit with her aunt and family, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Traveek.

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