

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1934

Ben Keltz of Whiteflat
 King after business in this
 Wednesday.

N. Gaines of Lubbock
 ting and attending to busi-
 here this week.

Misses Bertha Casstevens
 nie Nixon visited in Da-
 the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturdivant
 ucah were in Matador Tu-

Mr. W. A. Petty of Lubbock
 his regular appoint-
 Tuesday.

B. Echols who has
 for the past few days
 better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Tipton
 thfield were in town We-
 day.

M. Murphy of White
 ended to business here Sa-

ev. McClung, pastor of
 ist Church at Floydada,
 aged pulpits with Rev. A.
 an, local Baptist pas-
 day.

and Wilson visited in
 ver the week-end.

urena Ferguson of Roa-
 ings visited in this city Tu-
 morning.

m Moore of Northfield
 ding to business here Sa-

ty Sheridan, son of Mr.
 Pat Sheridan, is much
 and after suffering from
 attack of pneumonia.

s. Alvin Stearns and M.
 el Patton drove to Pa-
 Tuesday.

Friday-Saturday
 Tom Keen in

ON OF THE BORDER

Sunday-Monday

"42nd STREET"

14 Stars—5 Song Hits

OGUE THEATRE

Matador, Texas

rogram

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Last Times Tonite

ph Scott-Martha Sles

in

"Broken Dreams"

Friday-Saturday

Tim McCoy in

"Police Car No. 17"

also Fifth Chapter

"Perils of Pauline"

Monday and Tuesday

Charles (Chick) Sale in

"Dangerous Crossroads"

Wednesday and Thursday

versal's Super Thriller

"The Invisible Man"

with

e Rains-Gloria Stewart

COMING

illness Hepburn in

"Morning Glory"

**He Builds Best
 Who Serves Most**

MATADOR TRIBUNE

SUCCESSOR TO ROARING SPRINGS NEWS

**If we can not build
 We will not destroy**

VOLUME NO. 7

Matador, Motley County Texas Thursday, March 8, 1934

NO. 52

TRAIL DUST

orse whinnied at midnight,
 all plodding of our two
 ceased suddenly for an
 and from my own sorrell,
 the plaintive response that
 from one dim mistie
 another. Silence quickly
 and a cloak about us again,
 he on into the frozen sand
 river bed. A ghostly
 now made long shadows
 the legs of our horses. We
 speak. We were many
 from human habitation,
 destination, a trapping camp,
 miles ahead. There was too
 silence to attempt the use
 of words. Following the course
 of the river which was molten
 under the frosty moon, we
 close to a grove of willows.
 from behind the grove
 across our path, came a
 and rider. A white horse
 and an old man, whose long
 beard seemed to almost
 the saddle horn. I believe
 now that he would have
 and on without even looking
 way, had not my companion
 to him. He was real. At
 his voice, beyond a slight
 seemed human. The desti-
 he claimed was logical,
 sometimes wonder—there
 no trail, no land mark to
 lead him, nothing save endless
 dunes, each looking like the
 other.

He has since become famous,
 when he was an orchestra
 leader in a second or third rate
 town. A friend, who unlike
 me, knew something about
 music, always accompanied me
 and we religiously listened to the
 man's inspired music each
 night. He was of medium sta-
 ture and his hair was long, fine
 and blue-black. His clothes fit
 more perfectly than any
 I have ever seen. Always
 we were immaculate and just
 the same fractional portion of
 his snow white cuff protruded
 from his coat sleeve. Even in
 his most frenzied gesticulations
 he never waved his baton, I believe
 he would have been humiliated
 had the smallest wrinkle appear-
 ed across his shoulders. His
 must have been a poet
 and a merchant.

From the same positions each
 evening, the two women members
 of the orchestra, each with a
 book resting on a violin, watch-
 ed every movement of his magic
 hands. There was more than
 attention in their eyes as they
 played. Sometimes when the
 music reached heights that only
 the heart can understand, it
 seemed the younger and more
 beautiful of the two, tried to tell
 something with the soul of
 her violin. Perhaps his work
 was too important that he should
 let a woman, who, before his
 each evening, offered her
 as a little lamb slaughter-
 ed at an altar, to be unnoticed
 in a busy duty.

Pneumonia Fatal

W. M. Woods, of the Flag
 Springs community, died at his
 home Monday night after a
 illness of pneumonia.
 interment was made in the
 Spring Springs cemetery Tues-
 day afternoon.

Legal Beer Voted In Roaring Springs

City Votes Full Strength As
 Wets Receive Eighteen
 Majority

SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Three Retail and One Local
 Distributor File License
 Applications

Legal beer may be sold in
 Roaring Springs, Wednesday,
 March 14, provided license which
 are on file are granted, as a re-
 sult of the city election held last
 Saturday.

Roaring Springs used almost
 its entire voting strength Satur-
 day when the beer issue was of-
 fered to the ballot with intense
 interest developed on both sides.
 The Commissioner's Court today
 approved the votes with 65 for
 and 47 against the sale of beer.

Three applications for retail li-
 cense and one application for
 local distributor have been filed
 with County Judge W. R. Cam-
 mack, and upon being approved
 at a public hearing to be held
 Wednesday, after taxes have
 been paid, may immediately be-
 gin sale.

A petition with over fifty
 names was filed with the Com-
 missioner's Court this week
 asking that a beer election be
 held for the City of Matador.
 The election will probably be
 held early next month.

**Farmers Who Benefit
 In Farm Credit Loan
 Must Reduce In Crop**

Farm Credit Administration Will
 Not Make Crop or Livestock
 Loans Without Reduction

Advice was received by El-
 mer Stearns, Chairman of the
 Regional Agriculture Credit
 Cooperation, this week that the
 Governor of the Farm Admin-
 istration would refuse to grant
 any loans to farmers who were
 not cooperating in the crop pro-
 duction control activities of the
 Agricultural Adjustment Admin-
 istration, either through agree-
 ment to reduce production of the
 basic commodities or agreements
 not to increase production. Both
 the Farm Loans and Livestock
 Loans are affected by the same
 ruling.

Mr. Stearns declared that the
 organization would be in a po-
 sition to consider applications for
 loans within a short time.

Transferred

L. M. Smith, of Clarendon has
 moved to Matador, and assumed
 the duties of Walter Troutt, as
 lineman of the West Texas Util-
 ities Company.

Mr. Troutt who was recently
 injured in a fall, has been trans-
 ferred to Clarendon, that the
 change in climate might prove
 beneficial to his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan
 visited relatives in Paducah Sun-
 day.

**LIONS PHOTOGRAPHED
 AT TUESDAY MEETING;
 NEW MEMBERS ATTEND**

Matador Tribune To Publish
 Special Lion Edition Next
 Month

The Matador Lions Club pre-
 sented practically the entire
 membership at the regular Tues-
 day luncheon, which was served
 by the Methodist ladies, in the
 basement of the Methodist
 church, for photographer A. M.
 Parker of Paducah, who made a
 group picture of the organization.
 The principal purpose of the
 group picture, and also the in-
 dividual pictures of past and pre-
 sent officials, is for use in the
 Special Lion's Edition of the
 Matador Tribune, which will be
 published next month in celebra-
 tion of the Club's birthday.

Besides several guests, includ-
 ing Matador School Honor Stu-
 dents, attending the luncheon,
 were four new members who
 joined the organization Tuesday.
 The new members are: Roy
 Reeves and Solon Lea, Matador;
 Dr. J. F. Hughes and Harold
 Jones, Roaring Springs.

Visitor Jack Foley of Floyd-
 ada, candidate for District Judge,
 made an interesting address.

A brief tribute of prayer was
 offered by Lion G. E. Hamilton,
 in co-operation with Service
 Clubs throughout the country in
 offering thanks for benefits re-
 ceived during President Roose-
 velt's first year in office.

**Matador High School
 Highest Averages In
 Grades 4th Six Weeks**

The highest member in each
 of the following groups of Mata-
 dor High School students, for
 the 4th six weeks of school, were
 guests at the Matador Lion's
 Club luncheon held at the Meth-
 odist Church last Tuesday:

Seniors—Hope Clements
 96 1-2, Leora Darsey 94 3-4, Ruth
 Kingery 93 1-2, Willie Sue
 George 91 1-2, Fred C. Bourland
 91 1-4 (tie), Orvell Kuykendall
 91 1-4 (tie), Beavis Kingery 89
 3-4, Paul Fulfer 88 1-2.

Juniors—Mary Echols 97 1-2
 (tie), Margaret Crews 97 1-2 (tie),
 Mary Anna Wood 90 3-4, Evely-
 n Fulkerson 90 1-4, Selbia
 Burleson 89 3-4.

Sophomores—Allie Faye Will-
 iams 92 1-2, L. V. New 90 1-2,
 Geneva Cooper 89 3-4, Dorothy
 Echols 89, Georgia Bourland 86
 1-2.

Freshmen—Mary Jane Briggs
 89 1-2, Billie Byrd 88 1-4, Mar-
 joria Moore 87 1-4, Tommie
 Berryman 86 3-4, Viola Wagley
 85 1-4, Furman Vinson 84, Lor-
 ene Kingery 83 3-4.

**FLEMING POST LEGION
 MAY BUILD HOME HERE**

At the regular meeting of the
 Fleming Post American Legion
 held in the legion hall Monday
 night plans were started to build
 a regular home for the organiza-
 tion in Motley county.

A committee was appointed to
 submit plans, estimate cost and
 provide means of financing the
 project. Contribution by mem-
 bers and friends are expected to
 constitute the principal means
 of financing the building.

The American Legion already
 owns a building site in Matador
 which will possibly be used if
 plans for financing a home ma-
 terialize.

Homer Sheats returned home
 Wednesday from Wichita Falls,
 where he attended a meeting of
 undertakers.

Mrs. Press Thompson and
 Mrs. A. P. Hodges of Roaring
 Springs were in Matador Tues-
 day.

**'Matador Real Host,'
 Declare Bankers At
 Meeting Here Friday**

Party After Banquet and Busi-
 ness Session is Enjoyed

"Matador is a real host", was
 the opinion of visiting Bankers
 and their wives Friday, after the
 regular semi-annual meeting of
 the Caprock Bankers Associa-
 tion, held at the Motley Hotel in
 Matador.

Including local Bankers and
 employees, who were hosts to
 the organization, 48 members
 and guests were served an enjoy-
 able luncheon in the dining room
 of the Motley Hotel, which was
 immediately followed by the
 business session of the meeting.
 The remainder of the afternoon
 was devoted to a party in honor
 of the visitors.

Members from Spur, Ralls,
 Crosbyton and Lorenza attended.
 Bad roads, caused by recent
 rains, prevented the attendance
 of Floydada and Lockney bank-
 ers.

**Ex-World's Champion
 Fighter in Matador**

Jack Dempsey, Ex-World's
 Champion prize fighter, and his
 manager, were in Matador Tues-
 day, and stopped at the Texan
 Cafe for the noon-day meal be-
 fore continuing their journey to
 Childress, where Mr. Dempsey
 refereed a wrestling match Tues-
 day night.

After years as one of the
 world's paramount celebrities,
 Dempsey has retained his affable
 nature, as many local citizens
 who met him Tuesday, will af-
 firm.

**Local Music Pupils
 Win Musical Honors**

Matador participants in the
 Panhandle Music Festival, held
 in Amarillo Friday and Saturday
 ranked among the highest possi-
 ble in grades which the organi-
 zation could confer.

Bobby Jones, clarinet student
 of Fred Rattan, received a grade
 of Excellent. Amos Jones, also
 a pupil of Mr. Rattan's received
 a grade of Excellent in Cernet
 competition.

Keith Patton, violin student
 of Roy Reeves, received a grade
 of Superior, the highest possible
 grade conferred. This is his
 third year to enter the contests,
 each time winning high honors.

Harmony Reigns At District Conference Grid Officials Meet

**JURY LIST FOR 2nd
 WEEK FEB. TERM OF
 DISTRICT COURT**

Following is the petit jury
 list selected for the 2nd week of
 the February term of District
 Court:

W. A. Wallace, Marvin Eng-
 lish, Joe F. McNeley, W. E.
 Davis, C. W. Pate, J. M. Dureu,
 L. B. Patterson, W. W. Clements,
 Wade Martin, Walter Irwin, K.
 W. Campbell, A. J. Browning, A.
 D. Monk, Smith Purdy, Bill
 Wason, W. T. Gwinn, J. D. Cra-
 ven, T. B. Simpson, L. B. Tur-
 ner, Antone Freeman, Tom Ham-
 ilton, Jack Parnell, L. E. Cross,
 W. I. Rushing, Vernon Latimer,
 I. M. Tiffin, Tom Edwards, W. J.
 Brian, L. M. Miller, Judson
 Watson, R. J. Merritt, Pat Sher-
 idan, L. B. Archer, J. N. Mur-
 rell, H. W. Keahey and Garland
 Murphy.

**ZONE MEETING TO
 BE IN FLOYDADA**

The Zone No. 3 in the Plain-
 view District of the Methodist
 Church will meet in the Floy-
 dada Methodist Church, Tues-
 day, March 13, beginning at 10
 o'clock. Mrs. Bryan Wells,
 Lockney, is zone leader and will
 have charge of the meeting. A
 secretary will be elected. A large
 representation of the auxiliaries
 is expected. Visiting speakers
 will be Mrs. S. S. Stoneker, Dis-
 trict Secretary. Mrs. Ray Lee,
 District Study Supt., and Mrs.
 H. C. Pearson, Conference Supt.
 of Spiritual Cultivation. The
 program will be an Officer's
 Training Day and is as follows:

Devotional—Mrs. B. J. Osborn,
 Lockney.

Words of Welcome—Miss
 Mina Lee Soloman, Floydada.

Response to Welcome—White-
 flat Auxiliary.

Classes (45 minutes)

1. Local Work and Supplies,
 led by adult Matador.
2. Children's Work, led by
 Mrs. J. B. Tinnim, Fairview.
3. President and Vice-Pres.,
 led by Mrs. J. J. Harris, Lock-
 ney.
4. Christian Social Rela-
 tions by Mrs. Lorin Leibfried,
 Floydada.

News of world Outlook, by
 Mrs. L. A. Cooper, Lockney.

Young Women's Circle, Floyd-
 ada.

Spiritual Feast, in charge of
 Mrs. Potter, Floydada, and Mrs.
 H. C. Pearson, Lorenza.

Covered dish luncheon.

Afternoon session:
 Devotional—Mrs. J. J. Sikes,
 Cone.

Study, by Mrs. Ray Lee, Am-
 herst.

Words from Mrs. S. S. Stone-
 ker, Plainview.

Budget by Irene Eldridge
 Auxiliary, Matador.

Special music by Hester West
 Circle, Floydada.

Announcements.

Benediction.

Miss Sally Rattan, who is
 teaching school at Afton spent
 the week-end in Matador, with
 her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rattan.

**Seven Counties Unanimously
 Agree In Meeting Held
 Here Saturday**

SCHEDULE UNFINISHED

B. F. Tunnell Elected Perma-
 nent Chairman of New
 Conference

The pipe of peace was passed
 as football chieftans of seven
 counties met to make medicine
 for the 1934 season and to or-
 ganize the new conference here
 last Saturday.

The most encouraging note of
 the highly successful meeting
 was the harmony in which every
 agreement received unanimous
 vote.

B. F. Tunnell, superintendent
 of Matador Public Schools, who
 had been appointed temporary
 chairman, was unanimously el-
 ected as permanent chairman.
 B. F. Harbour was also unani-
 mously elected as secretary and
 treasurer of the conference.

The seven counties embraced
 in the conference include: Col-
 lingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Floyd,
 Motley, Cottle and Dickens. The
 district was divided into North
 and South halves, alternate
 teams in each half to play alter-
 nate teams in the opposite half,
 winners to be determined by
 percentage.

In addition to first and second
 places, a trophy will be awarded
 the team winning third place.
 The committee will work out a
 plan for financing trophies.

Failure in two counties to be
 represented in the meeting ne-
 cessitated a delay in completing
 the football schedule for the
 coming season. Another meet-
 ing date will be called this spring
 at which time the schedule and
 other unfinished business of the
 conference will be completed.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 TO ELECT OFFICERS**

The Motley County Chamber
 of Commerce at its regular meet-
 ing next Tuesday to be held at
 the Texas Cafe will elect new
 officers for the ensuing year.

All members and those inter-
 ested in the work of the organi-
 zation are requested to be pres-
 ent at the meeting.

Director C. L. Glenn is mak-
 ing an effort to secure Senator
 Grady Woodruff of Decatur and
 brother of our local townsman
 Jimmie Woodruff as visitor of
 the club next week.

HONORS 90th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. M. E. (Grandma) Men-
 dor was honored at the home of
 her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Long,
 in Matador, Friday, March 2, in
 celebration of her 90th birthday.
 Five children, 20 grandchildren
 and four friends were present.

Mrs. Mendor, who has use of
 all her faculties, enjoys in assist-
 ing with some house work. She
 clearly recalls pioneer adventures
 in West Texas, especially in
 Young and Parker counties,
 where the Indians attacked her
 home on several occasions.

Mrs. Mendor has been a con-
 tinuous resident of this county
 for the past 42 years.

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"THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary in 1934.

For District Judge:
110th Judicial District
KENNETH BAIN
(Re-election)
A. J. FOLLEY

For District Attorney
110th Judicial District:
ALTON B. CHAPMAN
TONY B. MAXEY

For County Judge:
W. R. CAMMACK
(Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector and Assessor:
J. E. SKINNER
(Re-election)

For County Clerk:
MARY E. JONES
(Re-election)
JACK ROBINSON

For County Treasurer:
MRS. JOHN SMITH
(Re-election)
MRS. ANNIE TUDOR

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
O. O. LOVE
T. E. LONG
(Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
J. S. LAMBERT
(Re-election)

CITY ELECTION
April 3, 1934

For City Secretary:
TOM HARRIS
(Re-election)
VANCE H. GILBREATH

For Sale
Pure strain Australorp eggs
\$1.50 and \$2.50 per setting.
A. M. Parker, Piquenah, Texas.

Hollywood

By
MARSHALL
FISKE
(Special
Hollywood
Correspondent
To
The
Tribune)



Permit me to give you my impressions of a few celebrities.
GEORGE ARLISS—There is something sardonic about the personality of Arliss, an oily diabolic, a finessence of evil machinations, lurks in his eye, in the strange quirk of his smile. You always sense an intrigue in the offering. In spite of it all you love this suave and polished rogue, who holds you captive by the very force of his magnetism and the consummate of his art. But do not make the mistake and see him too often, at too close intervals or else you will discover that Mr. Arliss has a bag of tricks from which he extracts his mannerisms. That he is the finished artist, of this there can be no question, tricks or no tricks.
WILL ROGERS—Will Rogers must not be considered as a mere actor at all, rather, he is an American institution and his unique character dominates all his attempted characterizations. Rogers is the Mark Twain of his age, combining as he does, shrewd humor and philosophy. His keen mind cuts through all pretense and discovers the kernel of truth beneath. Like Artemus Ward, he is too, at least in one respect, he dares poke fun at national notables. But his humor is not, as is so often the case with lesser wits, at the expense of his victim's feelings. He inflicts no cruel hurts—his barbs are never moistened with deadly venom. Will Rogers always strikes but inflicts no mortal injury. In spite of his enormous incomes, from many various sources, in spite of his high station in life, through it all he has stood the test and remained himself. His is the greatness of simplicity. Perhaps the best-beloved man in America today "and take it all in all we shall not look upon his like again".
LOUISE FAZENDA—has always been famous for her charm in good humor. Her personality exudes, radiates, a joyous brightness. Everyone is attracted to her, falls in love with her ingratiating personality.
Her infant son (about nine months at this writing) has placed upon his mother's head the very thing she needed to complete her fine womanhood, the crown of motherhood. Nor is this all that the little rascal has done for her, he has opened a big place in her heart and in this niche he has installed himself. He has given his mother a deeper understanding, a charming new interest in life, but above all the potent, age-old power of motherhood has transfigured the former comedienne into a bigger, finer woman. Her baby has acted as a sign-post on the road of her life, pointing to higher paths which lead upward and upward and upward to a brilliant goal.

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She Went After Divorce But Discovered Romance

Another true story, crammed with human interest and centered around a young love which narrowly missed the divorce courts provides the theme for the March 7 radio travel program sponsored by Continental Oil Company over 27 N. B. C. stations.

But the name of the young woman who submitted this narrative to Conoco will remain a secret, for her sudden motor trip from Kansas City to Hot Springs, Arkansas, which is to be dramatized, is filled with intimate facts and might easily have resulted in matrimonial tragedy. Funny situations, beautiful scenic descriptions, a gypsy Bluebeard and a treacherous lover also have a part in this cross section of real life. Irving Talbot's 20-piece orchestra and sidights by the

DR. W. E. HARRISON
DENTIST
Office Over Paducah Pharmacy
Paducah, Texas

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can have same by calling at the Tribune office and paying for this ad.

Program

Friday-Saturday
Tom Keene in
"GHOST VALLEY"
Sunday-Monday
"WALLS OF GOLD"
Sally Eilers—Norman Foster

ROGUE THEATRE
Matador, Texas

ROY BURLESON
General Insurance
First State Bank Building
Matador, Texas

LET'S GO WITH CONOCO
COOPER SERVICE STATION
MOHON SERVICE STATION
DOBBS CITY MERC. CO.
WALKER CHEVROLET CO.
BOB'S OIL WELL
YORK'S SERVICE STATION
WHITEFLAT S. S. AND GARAGE
HIGHWAY SERVICE STA.—FLOMOT
L. B. Robertson
Commission Agent
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Our Permanent Waves are TOM-CREATED so as to emphasize your charm... of course, the latest in hair-dress. We feature city work at moderate prices.
Special for 2 Weeks
Mrs. J. J. Cooper will give Permanents for \$1.00 in My Shop
Mrs. A. E. Westmore
At CITY BARBER SHOP

To MATADOR folks... HEADED for FT. WORTH
You choose FRIENDLY HOSPITALITY at the finest hotel in Fort Worth when you stop at the WORTH. Food "fit for a King" in all restaurants. A trained and courteous staff to service your every desire. Look at these values...
1 Large Cheerful Guest Rooms
2 Oversize Four Bladed Fans
3 All Tile Bath in Every Room
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5 Modern Comfortable Furniture
Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show
March 10 to 18
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Perfectly Grand Food in the Coffee Shop or Dining Room
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Roaring Start Free Show N

Merchants And Business M To Pay Cost Of Entertainment Each Week

Beginning next Saturday noon, a free picture show in the Texan Theatre, provided visitors in Roaring Springs each Saturday. The entire cost of the entertainment is being paid for by progressive merchants and business men of the city, who offer an invitation to all to attend each week's performance. The show will be conducted exactly the same order as previous free pictures which have been very popular with Saturday visitors.

To Missouri School

Boylett Keahey enrolled Wednesday in the Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Missouri, for the Complete Business course. Mrs. Keahey accompanied him to Chillicothe and will be her home there while he is in school.

C. and Weldon Mitchell are visiting relatives here this week.



Quality Work Economy Laundry Service

How easy it is to pack up soiled clothes, give them to a driver—and have them returned to you fresh, beautifully and ready to use! Just one opportunity to prove that you not only can have freedom from drudgery but have money!

SPUR LAUNDRY Economy and Efficiency in this wife-saving station

CONOCO
Instant Starting—Lightning

free Tony Sarg book of these... Go to any Conoco station or dealer, paid, self-addressed postcard. You book of entertaining advertising illustrations.

Thursday, March

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Radio fans who wis
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ROARING SPRINGS SECTION

THE CORNER STONE OF
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can save money!

SPUR LAUNDRY

Economy and Efficiency has
made this the wife-saving station

Free Tony Sarg Book

Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you
a paid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this
book of entertaining advertising illustrations by mail.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE
INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

Gimme a shot
of that
Conoco Bronze
—I gotta
catch that guy!

At the Sign of the
Red Triangle

W. M. S. MEETS

The ladies of the Methodist
W. M. S. met at the church in
their regular leaflet and business
program, with Mrs. A. J. Hodges
as leader.

After the song services she
conducted a short devotional,
using Job 10-16 as her lesson
theme. Mrs. M. E. Keahey
worshipped the prayer at this time.

The program being on Social
Service Relations, our theme
centered around our work with
the negro people. Mesdames
A. J. Hodges and Guy Braselton
gave beautiful messages on this
work. Plans were made to do
more work with them in the fu-
ture.

Mesdames Gipson, Hulan Car-
gile and T. M. McBrayer gave
interesting sketches from the
Missionary News. The presi-
dent conducted a short business
session.

Plans were made to help some
very needy families. Clothes
that can be made into useful
things, canned goods to supply
their tables, you may not have
much but every little bit will
help, even tho it may be only
"home made" soap. Bring these
things to the Missionary Meet-
ing, Tuesday, March 13 or send
them.

Sorry to report some absent
on account of sickness. We mis-
sed those faces. Glad to have
Mrs. Johnson and daughter as
visitors. Visitors are always
welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blood-
worth and son, of Dougherty,
visited in the home of Rev. and
Mrs. McBrayer Sunday after-
noon.

Mesdames Ed Hudson, Elmo
Wood, D. S. Cargile, Birdie Gip-
son, J. M. Dunlap, Sr. and Mar-
vin McBrayer met Monday in
the home of Mrs. M. E. Keahey
to quilt a quilt for the W. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Car-
gile went to Lubbock Saturday
where Mr. Cargile will undergo
treatment from specialists for
the benefit of his eye which was
injured by a mesquite thorn re-
cently.

LESS INSURANCE RATE FOR ROARING SPRINGS

Good Fire Record Earns Second
Reduction In Two Years

Roaring Springs will receive a
15 per cent Fire Insurance Cred-
it, beginning the first of this
month, according to advice re-
ceived by Lourena Ferguson, lo-
cal agent, from the State Fire
Insurance Department.

Because of its good fire record
last year, Roaring Springs re-
ceived a 12 per cent credit or 27
per cent reduction in fire insur-
ance rate in the past two years.

METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor appreciates very
much the attendance last Sun-
day at all the services. Sunday
school not quite normal, but
good. We feel rather keenly the
absence of our Superintendent
who has been absent for the last
several Sundays on account of
an injured eye. The Sunday
school and entire church will be
glad when he can again take his
place among us. The Leagues
were well attended. We have
three groups of young people
and children. Young people
have you found your place? The
Senior League rendered a very
fine program Sunday evening.
We invite all to join with us.
Both preaching congregations
were good. Some visitors were
present, we were glad to have
you with us, come again.

Our District Conference meets
Tuesday, 13th, at Haskell, we
expect a number of our local
people to attend.

We plan for a spring revival,
beginning on first Sunday in
April. Rev. A. O. Hood, pastor
at McAdoo will do the preaching.
All are urged to be making plans
for it. A welcome awaits each
person in our town and communi-
ty regardless of church affilia-
tion, or of no church, to be in at-
tendance.

Still lots of sickness. If this
pastor or wife can be of any help
any where or any time please

Good Clothes Aid Self Assurance



Good clothes well cleaned and
pressed give a sense of self as-
surance that aids success.
Feel confident that your clothes
are correctly dry cleaned when
we do your work.

New Spring Samples have
arrived

Jackson The Tailor

"Take a Chance—But not with
Dry Cleaning"
Roaring Springs

CLEAN-UP WEEK

In order that our little city
may be made a better and health-
ier place in which to live, the
week of March 12, has been de-
signated as clean-up week. Filth,
trash and rubbish make the ideal
place for the breeding of the
common house fly.

The house fly is the filthiest
of all insects and is a master
when it comes to spreading dis-
ease germs. Place your tin
cans and other rubbish in a con-
venient place and it will be tak-
en away. Let's all join in and
fight filth and disease.

J. F. Hughes, M. D.,
City Health Officer

Former Roaring Springs Boy Honored

The many friends of Burton
Love, a former Roaring Springs
boy, will be pleased to learn that
at the age of fourteen years he
has the distinction of being the
youngest senior of Wellington
High School. This young man
has the best wishes of his many
friends here. He is the son of
Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Bishop of
that city.

Miss Vera Lamina ck left Sun-
day for an extended visit in
Floydada.

The women of our church are
doing unusually good work this
year. We appreciate their work
and stand ready at all times to
help in any way possible.

If not attending church else-
where, we cordially invite you to
attend each Sunday at the Meth-
odist Church.
"The Friendly Church."
T. Marvin McBrayer, Pas-
tor.



Here's the New Coleman Easy-Glide AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON

Light Weight, 3 1/2 Lbs.
Full Size, 1000 Watts

No bearing down, no heavy
pushing and pulling. The
extra heat does the work of
extra weight. All you have
to do is to guide the new
Coleman Easy-Glide and it
gives you beautiful work,
quickly done. Heat auto-
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STURDY, ACCURATE, LONG-
LASTING THERMOSTAT

DEPENDABLE, LONG-LIFE
HEATING ELEMENT

Graceful in design. Fin-
ished in super chromium
plate. (E832X)

SEE THEM AT—
THACKER SUPPLY CO.
Roaring Springs, Texas

Work of Modernizing City Drug Completed

Work of modernizing the City
Drug Store in Roaring Springs,
is practically completed, man-
ager Harold Jones declared Tues-
day.

The store which, when com-
pleted, will have received new
wall decoration, attractive floor
covering and entire new paint of
front, presents a modern appear-
ance.

G. W. Green was called to La
Mesa Wednesday to attend the
funeral of his brother-in-law,
who died in that city Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Swim returned
from Vernon Tuesday, where
she had been for a tonsil opera-
tion. She was accompanied by
her parents.

T. A. McDonald spent the
week-end visiting in Oklahoma
City.

Walter Woodrum of Paducah
visited with friends here during
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey were
visitors in Plainview this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meason
have as their guests this week
their daughters, Mrs. R. L. Mur-

ray and Mrs. Clyde Brown of
Lubbock.

Mrs. J. D. Green left Monday
for a visit with relatives in Post,
Texas.



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Save your car, save money and
time by proper lubrication. Now
is the time of year to have a
complete change of oils and
greases in your car. Save cost-
ly repairs.

CONOCO PRODUCTS

Expert Repair Service on all
makes of cars

York's SERVICE STATION

GOODRICH TIRES

Be Selfish...

Be selfish when you buy. Demand the
best in merchandise, the finest in qual-
ity, the peak of value. Demand that
each dollar you spend do its utmost in
ultimate good for you. We offer you a
way in these

SPECIALS

MEN'S
WORK PANTS
\$1.00

GOOD QUALITY MEN'S
DRESS SOX
At 13¢ Pr.

NEW SPRING DRESSES



\$1.05 Values
Friday and Saturday
\$1.00

Cannon Towels

18x36 inches
DOUBLE THREAD
Saturday Only 15¢

Work Shirt

Men's Extra Quality Triple
Stitched Work Shirt
At 50¢

Newest Spring Patterns

Dress Pants
All Sizes
At \$1.98 Pair

Be Sure To See The Free Picture Show In
Roaring Springs Each Saturday

G. GABRIEL DRY GOODS ROARING SPRINGS

Maytag Factory Now Working To Capacity

"Since January first our factory has been working to capacity. Our present daily output is greater than at any time in the history of the company," stated Mr. E. H. Maytag, washing machine manufacturer of Newton, Iowa, Monday.

The entire national sales organization of The Maytag Company has been notified that until further notice no more new dealers were to be signed because of the flood of orders already on hand. Mr. Maytag announced

this notice "as a matter of fairness to our dealers in view of the company's present inability to make prompt shipment of orders."

Such a statement, coming from one of the world's largest manufacturers of washing machines, is a clear indication of better times on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neblett left Thursday for Oklahoma City, where their small son, James Russell will receive treatment of a hay fever specialist.

Phillip Graves was a visitor in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Mae (Herself) West



LOS ANGELES . . . Glamorous Mae West's appearance in court to testify against Edward Friedman, alleged to have "done her wrong" in theft of jewels and cash amounting to some \$15,000, was the occasion for picture fans to pay her high personal tribute.

MOVIE CHATTER

By a Rogue

I was out to the Oil Well the other day, where a very efficient Conoco service man greeted me, and who, after airing my tires, watering my battery, washing my windshield, checking my oil, cleaning my lights, dusting the car upholstery, et cetera, informed me that he figured the best thing he could do to put Conoco products (and other staples) before the American public, would be to write a "Conoco Column" for the Matador sheets. To be sure I agreed with him, thinking back in the back of my mind, "Oh, yeah, you villain, you just want to perambulate into a dissertation about a certain show guy going up on the plains one night and couldn't get back;" and now to my keen disappointment I find that the Conoco column aint. I have a good one on that bird, you just wait!

Friday and Saturday we have another Tom Keene western for you, entitled "Ghost Valley." This is a very new little western with lots of action; and by the way Tom has roped him a good looking woman in this one, quite a relief, I say.

Sunday and Monday we are offering you a Kathleen Norris story, that is very new, and more or less unheralded. You know a lot of these pictures you hear so much about are just a lot of ga ga when you see them, well you have heard very little of this picture, but from the author and from the cast you can bet there is a sweet little picture here that you will all like. The lead is played by Sally Eilers and Norman Foster of "State Fair." The name of the picture is "Walls of Gold," and its here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nickson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan, attended the wrestling match at Childress Wednesday night.

Good PACKAGE COFFEE



TEXAS LARGEST SELLER

Chevrolet Payroll Greater than 1933

DETROIT, Mich.—That the average wage paid Chevrolet workers approximates 69 cents an hour as compared with a code minimum of 43 cents was revealed here by M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

He also announced that on Feb. 8 the company turned out 3,349 completed passenger cars and trucks. Plants are now headed for capacity operation as fast as manufacturing processes will permit, with prospects for maintaining peak production well into the spring months, Mr. Coyle announced. Dealers are already delivering new 1934 passenger cars to consumers, and with the high volume obtained in assembly plants, any desired model will soon be available for immediate delivery, he added.

Present payrolls of over 55,000 people compare with 33,000 a year ago. "These figures cover only what we refer to as our direct employment," Mr. Coyle said. "The majority of these people are employed at hourly rates at our 21 factories in various parts of the United States."

"Present hourly rates are 20 per cent above those of a year ago and equal to those in effect in 1929. Only one trade, printing, pays a rate higher than that common in the automobile industry. At present rates, all the hours of labor we buy, divided into all the money we pay will average 69 cents an hour."

Whiteflat Flashes

[Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Correspondent]

C. E. Spray and Miss Gladys Spray spent a week at Shallowater visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jim McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Austin were recent visitors in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lybarger of Hereford spent last week-end here.

J. T. Hamilton of Seminole, Okla., is here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dalton of Plainview visited relatives here Tuesday night.

H. M. Murphy was a Memphis visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Shackelford visited in Quanah last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Lubbock was here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Browning were Roaring Springs visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. Clifton has opened a cafe in Whiteflat.

Lloyd Kimbell and Miss Ola Kimbell of Artesia, N. M., are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kimbell.

Mrs. Maud Dean of Jayton was here Sunday and Monday.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Baptist Church, the preaching is being done by Rev. Fitzgerald of Olton.

Joe Bloodworth made a business trip to Quanah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth were Sunday visitors in Childress.

Raymond Garrison is suffering an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

G. F. Lynch has been seriously ill, but his condition is reported as improving.

Tony Maxey of Floydada, candidate for District Attorney, was a visitor of this city Monday.

F. C. King of Roaring Springs was a business visitor in this city Tuesday.

Junior El Progreso Club Holds Meeting

The Junior El Progreso Club met Wednesday, March 7, in the home of Mrs. W. R. Moore, with Mrs. Bill Pipkin as leader.

The program consisted of a study of the poet Browning, with the following parts given:

Browning, "Saul," "Pippa Passes" and "Rabbi Ben Ezra"—Mrs. Moore.

Browning's Theory of Romantic Love, "Evelyn Hope", "Love Among The Ruins" and "A Lover's Quarrel"—Mrs. Stanford.

Irish Folk Songs—Club, led by Miss Nixon.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pendergrass, former residents of this city, and now of Seymour, are visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crews, accompanied by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farmer, of Childress, attended the meeting of the Caprock Bankers Association here Friday.

FOR SALE—Good milk cows with young calves. See Fay Tipton Northfield

Claud Wilson and Miss Ruth Groves visited in Paducah Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Meador of Paducah, visited relatives here Friday.

S. D. Hunter of Roaring Springs was transacting business here Wednesday.

C. G. McCarty of Afton, attended to business in Matador, Wednesday.

Bill Moore made a business trip to Dallas the first part of the week.

Marvin Patton made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

T. L. Hamilton of Seminole, Oklahoma is visiting friends and relatives here and at Whiteflat this week.

FROM ANSON

Jodie Creel of Anson, Tex. accepted a position with Matador Cash Grocery this week, as manager of the department of the store. Creel has had five years market experience.

Mr. Creel is filling the position formerly held by Mr. A. V. Map, who has moved to Foote county, where he is entering private business.

Howard Traweck who is a student at Texas Tech at Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck.

C. W. Webb of Flomot, transacting business in Matador Wednesday.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR YOUR CREAM A.A. Tipton



Building Needs at the Right Prices Act Now! Save!

The most thorough and efficient building service you have ever used—complete from start to finish with quality materials and expert aid—bringing you stronger and longer lasting building supplies—at prices that compare very favorably with any. When you build, remodel or repair, let us give you satisfaction and economy.

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Good PACKAGE COFFEE

Regardless... of the Coffee you are using, try a pkg. of this Texas Largest Selling Package Coffee. Use it, if not perfectly satisfied your money will be refunded.

TEXAS LARGEST SELLER

FLOUR New Gar	48 lbs	\$2.00
Amer. Beauty	24 lbs	\$1.05
ONION SETS	Gal.	40c
APPLES Large Staymen	Doz.	38c
APRICOTS Gal. Can Ripe Fruit		48c

HOME OWNED
MATADOR CASH GROCERY
Owned and Operated by R. E. CAMPBELL

"There is glory for any man to die a Texan"

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TRAIL DUST

Spring again slips arms around West Texas a gentle breath of fresh air. The buds of living things are quietly and open little of the life-giving power of the life-giving moisture and warmth inherent to one of the most impressive and miracles. The very times charged with a natural joy, and hope across the heart of Matador and young alike to the birth of spring.

Old memories were a my heart to-day as near where a man was and the scent of fresh all came like a perfume. Memories of a boy with a plow handle and, the warm earth feet, the blue sky and an unconquered fore.

I have never found where the material for stiles is so plentiful, even the handles of is difficult to weigh as accurately and to kertain who has the true wealth.

A Matador man declared a new automobile drove a thing the old one, except a mortgage.

I have about reached the end of my life regarding the matter. I am told about me, I devote my undivided attention to preventing the circulation of truth. I told about me.

Perhaps no quality in me despised than hypocrisy. I have more in their spirit than the hypocrite, who true life behind the of others. And more credit tends to destroy of one man in another. The truth gains knowledge, the harm produced effects many.

The most money I have possessed was the big one my mother gave me and of a hot, dry summer the crop had received plowing. I had expended twenty-five cents.

On occasion was a circle to which my brother had looked forward. The sudden wealth a considerable profit. You do not anything if you y. We even considered the entire fortune, the spending became simplified after we dollars changed. I distinctly that I was up two dimes for the Saturday, which is the most thrift I have used in my life.

Med To Huntsville

Willie Hutto received Sunday afternoon coming her to come to Huntsville, Texas to the home of her father, R. H. Hutto. Hutto suffered a severe paralytic stroke at that place. C. B. Whitten and J. H. Hutto, left here Tuesday to bring Mr. Hutto home as soon as his condition would permit.