

Therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.—Matthew 13:10

Matador Trimmings



WHEN A MAN ASSUMES A PUBLIC TRUST HE SHOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF AS PUBLIC PROPERTY.—Jefferson.

COMBINED WITH THE MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS BY PURCHASE, MARCH 14, 1934
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TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

Long young legs swinging easily, our dried, old and narrow-forked saddles squeaking faintly, we rode silently side by side for many miles into the drowsy spring day. The charm of life lay heavy on the grass country with its sage-perfumed air and the bluish-white clouds that shape so effortlessly into castles. An understanding born of our companionship had made words needless in our association.

Reaching the crest of a mild hill in our purposeless course, we looked into the little valley and with coinciding thoughts, rode straight for the shade of its solitary, giant hackberry tree. Lying there looking at the sky and listening to the crunching of our horses with noses buried in the brittle grass, while turtle doves rippled the silver edges of silence outside the shadow, we did not know that the frontier of adolescence was so near.

In a few days my companion joined an older brother in the east and in a few months I followed the advice of an old editor, Horace Greely.

Our next meeting, two years later, after his job on an oil-tanker through the canal, was in his shabby room in the slums of a well-known Pacific coast city. I remember the stained wall paper, the twisting iron bedstead and sickening tankard of sour beer in which I tried to drown a hurt spirit. Something was missing—life had crowded out our friendship—our ways were no longer side by side. All that had remained was our understanding and I think we both must have known that we would not meet again.

The precarious pilgrimage of the arripin across the highway has started again. While his journey is, perhaps, motivated by as great a purpose as most of the flying wheels that make him a poor life insurance risk, one thing is in his favor; he takes the shortest cut out of the danger zone.

Lovers ride with their feet in the lovers' stirrup. The world is glittering dark from a spoken word, a sigh, and never a balance of the two hypochromatic extremes of happiness and heartache. The trivial becomes of greatest importance and the important is just. It is madness of the first water, but entirely too brief.

Memory turns back the thumbed pages to a cold November evening when my father contracted to sell a small farm adjoining our homestead, the proceeds of which were to send me to college. The sale was to be completed the following day and I was anxious to see it through because I had convinced him, as well as myself, that it was the thrillest of success. Late in the afternoon the wife of the tenant who lived in the farm house, running with a baby in her arms and dragging a little girl, breathlessly told me that the house was on fire. I stripped the harness off one of my horses and raced to the house and in a few minutes had the smoldering fire under control. The woman returned home and I returned to my field. The house was mighty important and I was proud I had saved it. Looking across the hills some time later, I was startled to see clouds of black smoke boiling upward.

Again I removed the harness from my horse and hurried, but it was needless now. The woman, her two children and I sat on a near-by hill, crying, and watched the flames return to lick up some of the house over-looked in the first crusade against the dry pine. The next day the transaction for the farm was withdrawn permanently and likewise my hopes of college. But my father still has the farm and the son, however the farm has depreciated some in value.

These frenzied patterns that destiny designs and leaves for us to wear through the charade of life, usually fit, but they are not

CHURCHES ARE FILLED SUNDAY EASTER CROWDS

Sublime Weather Is Aid To Record Attendance

Matador's reputation as a church-going city was sustained by a new high record in attendance last Sunday as local churches were filled to standing room only, by worshippers.

While much preparation had been made by the Baptist and Methodist Churches with special choir and musical programs for the Easter services, the attendance that filled every pew is partly attributed to the ideal spring weather Sunday.

Sunday School Record Day
Also the regular church services, both morning and evening, attracted the large crowds, the Sunday Schools in both Baptist and Methodist Churches also reflected the increased Easter spirit. 225 attended the Baptist Sunday School and 182 attended the Methodist Sunday School.

Pastors and religious leaders are elated at the greater interest shown in Easter worship and express hopes that the church attendance will grow to the record attained Sunday.

Cotton Contracts Leave This Week

Cotton contracts for the 1935 cotton reduction agreements will be started from Matador this week according to information received from County Agent, F. A. Buckley's office this week.

While no definite statement regarding the estimated length of time that may be required before the belief will arrive, it is believed that greater promptness may be expected this year than during the past season. The efficiency of the organization established last year is the basis of the belief.

STUDY CLUBS HAVE JOINT MEETING WED.

Members of the El Progreso Study Club were guests of the Junior El Progreso Study Club at a meeting on last Wednesday afternoon, April 17, with Miss Mary Hamilton as hostess and Mrs. C. B. Groves leading a program on "The Negro," comprised of the following:

Review of "Green Pastures" given by Miss Hamilton.
"Genesis of the Negro Spirituals", a paper by Mrs. B. F. Harbour.
Negro Spirituals, rendered by a quartet composed of Mesdames Willis Miller, W. N. Pipkin and John Hamilton, and Miss Lorene Fryar, Accompanist, Mrs. Ben Meador.

Readings from Negro Poets, by Mrs. J. D. Craven.
Mrs. U. L. Willie of the senior club made a very interesting talk on her duties as District Chairman of Inter-racial Relations, emphasizing the co-operation of the junior group in the various phases of the work.

An attractive refreshment plate of brick ice cream and cake, in which the club colors of the two organizations, pink and white and red, green and white, predominated, was served at the completion of the program.

BRIDAL SHOWER (Delayed)
Miss Wilma McCain was hostess at a shower honoring Mrs. Ted Marquis, Monday afternoon of last week. The bride was the recipient of many lovely gifts, and refreshments were served to the following guests:

Mesdames Noble Groves, Hart Harris, N. M. Groves, Ed Skinner, Marvin Duke, Will Hendrix, Lillie Armstrong, Jack Harris, John Bradshaw, R. E. Campbell, Bishop, Bessie Patton, Dameron, Tom Vivian and Misses Ollie Echols, Lorene Allen, Sylvia Nell Patton, Corine Briggs, Lois Vivian.

Fairmont; Flomot Schools Merged

Consolidation Will Increase 33 Students

An agreement was reached Saturday between the trustees and superintendent of the Flomot school and the trustees and principal of the Fairmont school, whereby the two schools would become consolidated, and the Flomot school bus would be used in accommodating both grade and high school students of the Fairmont school, conveying the thirty-three high school students to Flomot.

Mr. H. J. Merriott, Principal of the Fairmont high school has accepted a position as head of the history department and head football and track coach of the Flomot high school. Professor Merriott is a former half-back of the Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College and has had five years of experience as a coach in Oklahoma high schools. He assumed his new duties as Flomot coach Monday afternoon and is highly pleased with the material on hand for a team.

The consolidation should increase the enrollment of the Flomot High School department from 71 to more than 100 students. Every effort will be put forth to secure a new high school building at the earliest possible date.

PIONEER WOMAN SUCCEUMS WED.

Mrs. E. B. Kimbell, pioneer resident of Motley county, passed away at her home three miles west of Whiteflat, Wednesday afternoon, April 17, 1935. She leaves a host of relatives and friends who mourn her passing.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Jones, and interment was made in the Whiteflat cemetery.

CONDITIONS ARE AIDED BY RAINS

Prospects in Motley county were greatly improved Thursday by rainfall which was comparatively general and ranging from 63 inch in Matador to more than 2 inches reported in the Northfield and Whiteflat communities. The entire 1935 prospect of ranches and farmers in this section has been enhanced by the rain and much plowing and planting is under way as a result. Stockmen declare the range advancing rapidly.

Showers and Cloudiness Continue
Small showers and in some case good rainfall, has been reported since the Thursday afternoon precipitation and cloudy weather continues to prevail. The relief from dust and sandstorms since the rain has been of great advantage to the county and merchants report an increase in sales of many lines. Weather forecasts for West Texas predict more rain.

Legionaires At Wellington Meet

Members of the Fleming Post American Legion, who attended the annual spring convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary, 18th District, which was held at Wellington on the 20th and 21st were: M. S. Thacker, J. Meadows, Herman Davis, L. L. Russell and M. S. Patton.

MANY AT NORTHFIELD ANNUAL RABBIT DRIVE

A large crowd participated in the annual rabbit drive held at Northfield Tuesday. About 350 rabbits were killed according to reports. Visitors from surrounding territories took part in the drive.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton attended the wedding Saturday evening at Plainview, of Miss Virginia Sansome and Rual Walker, of that city.

HONOR ROLL

ABILENE, April 24th.—Cleo Smelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smelser, made the mid-semester honor roll at McMurry College where she is enrolled as a sophomore. She is a member of Alpha Theta Nu, girls' literary club.

WILLIAMS NAMED PRINCIPAL FOR FLOMOT SCHOOL

Affiliation Is Granted Through Algebra Teaching

At a recent meeting of the Flomot School Board, the action of Superintendent S. D. Rattan in advancing C. S. (Summer) Williams to the Principalship of the high school, was confirmed, and Mr. Williams was unanimously elected to fill this position as well as that of head basketball and tennis coach for another year.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Matador High School, the class of 1929, and of the University of Texas, class of 1933. He served as instructor in the science department of Ft. Stockton High School during the year 1933-34 and was employed by the Flomot High School early in the present school term.

The State Department of Education has recognized the value of Mr. Williams' work by granting the Flomot School affiliation in First Year Algebra, which he is teaching.

Mystery Comedy Theme In Senior Play Here May 7

"The Eighteen Carat Boob" To Keep Audience In Suspense And Laughter

The Senior play, which will be presented at the High School auditorium Tuesday evening, 8:00 May 7th, entitled "The Eighteen Carat Boob" is constructed around a plot of mystery and comedy. The audience will be in suspense throughout the entire performance which is filled with exciting incidents.

Two splendid negro characters will provide side-splitting comedy. Raby Webb, cast as the country boob, is well worth the admission price. Two of the cast are from Whiteflat school and two are from Flomot, the remainder being composed of local high school students.

Interesting Problems
Some of the problems presented in the play are: Should a girl allow her heart or her father to rule when love is involved? Does a man have a right to keep his identity a secret? Is it possible for a negro woman to intuitively solve mystery problems?

A & M Short Course Is Announced For July 28th-Aug. 2dn

COLLEGE STATION—"Changing Country Life" will be the theme for the twenty-sixth annual Farmers' Short Course to be held at A and M College July 28, August 2, according to Roy W. Snyder, chairman of the central committee.

Phases of the housing problems facing the rural family; soil conservation with particular reference to emergency erosion work; and agricultural adjustment will furnish features of the program. Demonstrations in doing will be stressed rather than talks and lectures at this event, the largest rural gathering in Texas each year.

In addition to the programs planned for farmers, ranchmen, and rural home makers, conferences are scheduled for rural passengers and laymen of the State, agricultural editor, superintendents of rural schools, members of the bee keepers' association, producers of State registered and certified seed, and members of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for Extension Service workers.

A newspaper staffed by 4-H club boys and girls as reporters will be printed daily during Short Course week. Neal Douglas, agricultural editor of the Austin American, will be managing editor. A small news sheet was mimeographed and sold on the campus last year, and because of its success plans have been made to enlarge and print the paper this year.

AT CONVENTION

Solon Leo, Manager of the Leal Ice Company, attended the Plains division of the Southwestern Ice Manufacturers Association which was held at Plainview Tuesday of this week.

LAUGH EVOKING PLAY HINDERED BY APPLAUDING

Firemen - Child Welfare Comedy Keeps House In Uproar

The three act comedy, "Two Days To Get Married" presented at the High School auditorium Tuesday night by the Matador Fire Department and the local Child Welfare Association was hindered by the reverberating laughter and applauding of the audience that filled the auditorium and balcony.

A famous comedian once said that it is much more difficult to make an audience laugh than to make it weep. If the statement can be taken as a yard-stick of ability then the talented cast that presented "Two Days To Get Married" Tuesday night, are geniuses of the old school. While some bits of acting stood out as fair comparison with professional actors and actresses, it would be difficult to cite any character as exceeding the others.

Evidence of Direction
The acting was uniform and superb in every respect and a result of pains-taking direction and application was shown in the reaction of the audience, which at times, delayed the play until the lines could be heard above the applauding.

The play was directed by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell and the cast included well known local personalities as R. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gilbert, Vernon Doss and Miss Minnie Nixon.

The comedy was the second presented by the same combine of local organizations this spring. The box office proceeds were divided evenly for benefit of both organizations.

DAIRY CATTLE T. B. INSPECTED

Federal inspection for tuberculosis in the dairy cattle and 10 percent of the female range cattle in this county was started Monday.

It is estimated that from two to three weeks will be required to complete the work through applications now on hand. The Motley County Commissioners Court is cooperating with the government in the testing.

El Progreso Study Club Guest Monday Philharmonic Group

Meeting in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dennison, the Philharmonic Society had as its guests Monday afternoon, the members of the El Progreso Study Club.

The program on Spain and Mexico, led by Mrs. John Hamilton, consisted of the following parts:
Paper: "Characteristics of Spanish and Mexican Folk Music," by Mrs. Ben Meador.
Quartet composed of Mesdames M. J. Reilly, J. R. Whitworth, John Hamilton and D. D. Dennison, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mable Jameson, presenting "Juanita".

Saxophone solo: "La Paloma", by Miss Irene Knight, accompanist, Miss Roberta Jameson.
Piano Selection, "Spanish Dance", by Miss Roberta Jameson.
Violin duet, "La Golondrina", by Miss Mable Jameson and Mrs. Claud Groves, with piano accompaniment by Miss Roberta Jameson.

A refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, cakes and lemonade was served those in attendance.

MRS. CARPENTER RECOVERS IN LUBBOCK SANITARIUM
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter drove to Lubbock Friday, where the former's mother, Mrs. Fannie Carpenter has been confined in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Although her condition was serious enough that it was necessary that she be given two blood transfusions, for which Mr. Carpenter furnished blood, she was sufficiently recovered to be dismissed from the sanitarium Saturday. She was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Robinson at Post, later returning to his home at Grady, New Mexico.
Go To Church Sunday.

Work On Highway Starts Today On Far End Project

Local Youth Is Honored At Tech

Forrest Campbell Has High Grades As Engineer

Forrest Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell of Matador, who will complete his course of electrical engineering at the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, next year, has attracted honorable attention at the college through his work this season.

Young Campbell was cited for his average ranking 2nd or 3rd in the 400 engineering students. A short time ago he was selected with five other junior engineers as new members of the SPES, an exclusive society for the promotion of engineers' scholarships.

At a general meeting of the A. I. E. E., a national organization of electrical engineers, recently, he was elected as secretary-treasurer of the schools organization to serve the remainder of this year and next year.

The young man has many friends and class mates who will be glad to know of his splendid progress at Tech.

Local Coiffeurs At Lubbock Show

More than 600 beauticians from over a wide territory registered for the fourth annual West Texas-New Mexico Beauty School and Equipment show which was held in Lubbock Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Operators of the Beauty Show were: Mrs. A. E. Westmoreland of the City Beauty Shop, and Mrs. R. L. McMahon of the Waval Beauty Shoppe.

Weight Is Mystery Large Sack Of Flour

The weight of a large sack of the famous Pillsbury flour displayed in the window of the Commercial Grocery, is a mystery. Patrons are allowed, without charge or obligation, to guess the weight of the huge sack, and the nearest correct guess will receive the flour as a present.

A number of interesting registrations have already been made. The idea is entirely of advertising purpose and the management of the store invites everyone to come in and register an estimated weight of the sack of flour.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. A. H. Oden of Daugherty, who underwent a major operation some two weeks ago, was dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

The following are patients at the hospital this week: Mrs. E. F. Turner of Flomot, bronchitis; Lucille Hall, Roaring Springs, tonsillectomy; Miss Pernie Shadwick, Roaring Springs, tonsillectomy; Miss Berry Prichard, Roaring Springs, tonsillectomy.

Panhandle Man Pick Of Lions

Ralph Randal of Panhandle, was elected district governor, and Childrens was selected as the 1935 Convention city as Lions clubs members of district Two-T club included a three-day convention at Plainview Wednesday.

Twelve Employed As Top For No. 18 Started

6 MO. TO COMPLETE Lubbock Connected Hard Surfaced Highways

Twelve Motley county men will receive employment today as the hard surface project for Highway No. 18 is started at the Dickens county line. The contract requires hard surface topping from the Dickens county line to Matador where it will connect with Highway 28. It is expected that about six months will be required to complete the work.

A representative of the Field-Bro. Construction Co., of Lubbock, who were awarded the contract, arrived in Matador Tuesday and will start twelve men on grade work today. Homer Sheets, county chairman of the State Relief Committee announced yesterday.

Employment Office Open
Re-Employment Service from Amarillo has arrived in Matador and opened an office to handle the labor to be employed in the highway construction. The office will be operated by M. H. Morton of Matador.

Mr. Sheets declared that the highway project would supply employment for 12 to 35 men.

New Lubbock Outlet
The road, when completed, will offer Lubbock a complete hard surface outlet to the east providing other gaps which are contracted are completed.

SOIL EROSION WORK STARTED MOTLEY COUNTY

Application Being Received This Week
Soil erosion work, or the Federal government's fight against damage to farm land from blowing, was moved into Motley county this week as applications were opened to farmers. Following the applications, inspection for qualification will be made.

An allowance of 10 cents per acre for listing is made and may be used either for feed of work stock, or gasoline for tractor power.

Flomot Youth Is Called By Death

T. J. Treese, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Treese, died at the home of his parents last Friday night April 19, at eleven o'clock, a victim of double pneumonia, which was of but few days duration.

The young man was a popular student in the Flomot High School both in athletics, having been a member of the junior boys' football and playground ball teams, and in the classroom where he conducted his school work in a credible manner.

The entire community, and especially the teachers and students in the school with whom he was associated, join the bereaved family in mourning T. J.'s untimely passing. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Marie.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ and interment made in the Flomot cemetery.

COLLEGE CHORAL CLUB HERE WED.

The Hardin-Simmons Choral Club, home of the international famous Cowboy Band, of Abilene, presented a short program at the Matador High School auditorium last Wednesday morning.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Light on Nye Inquiry

Washington.—The true purpose of the investigation by the senate munitions committee appears to have come to light. It is seeking the honor of drafting legislation which will give it a historical standing as the group of men who first moved to remove the incentive of profit as a procreative of war. In presenting its proposal to this end, however, the committee is regarded as having "started something" which it is unlikely can be finished by the group of individual senators making up that committee.

When the investigating resolution was adopted by the senate, its sponsors made much fuss about conditions in the munitions industry. There were many speeches made by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.) concerning the wickedness of munitions manufacturers, and in the course of those speeches, which were made in a score of different communities, Senator Nye announced conclusions which apparently have not been supported by evidence adduced by the committee investigators. Further, the senator announced plans to disclose alleged corruption among the munitions manufacturers and stated definitely that to provide the basis for laws which would control them.

Now, after seven months, we look back on the committee's record and find that it has played a game of hop-skip-and-jump from one subject to another and, I believe, the consensus is that little of real value either to the senate or as public information has been developed.

Since there was the minimum of publicity resulting from the inquiry into munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and the aircraft industry, the committee has taken another tack. Seizing upon President Roosevelt's phrase that profits must be taken out of war, Senator Nye and his colleagues turned their so-called "experts" loose on the track of those illusive profits. The result is a piece of proposed legislation that goes beyond anything ever offered before in the way of tax legislation. Of course, it is entirely likely that nothing at all will come of the Nye bill insofar as improvement of our taxation methods is concerned. But its radical and altogether unworkable character is looked upon as necessitating a frank examination of its provisions.

Critique Leaders

The lethargy that continues among national Republican leaders is beginning to grow irksome upon minor wheedlers and individual Republicans of lesser consequence in national affairs. Word is coming through to Washington from various sections of the country indicating considerable dissatisfaction with the management of Republican party affairs by the present regime, headed by Henry F. Fletcher, national chairman. There is likewise a growing volume of criticism of the work of Senator Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Bolton of Ohio, joint chairmen of the Republican senatorial-congressional committee.

I don't believe anybody can forecast at this time what the result is going to be. It should be said in favor of Mr. Fletcher and Co-Chairmen Hastings and Bolton that they are in a tough spot. They are criticized if they do not act and criticized if they don't. Yet the fact remains and I think it is recognized everywhere that none of these three has taken a positive position nor has he initiated any constructive effort in behalf of his party's political future.

From among Republicans who yet remain in congress, I have picked out much private discussion indicating the fear on their part that the Republican party management is faced with an upheaval equivalent to the Roosevelt New Deal among the Democrats unless the party leaders awaken from their unperturbed sleep. The point made most frequently is that President Roosevelt actually has inaugurated his campaign for re-election, and the Republicans are doing absolutely nothing about it. It is well to recall that Postmaster General Farley is planning to retire—just when nobody knows—to devote his attention to his other job which is chairman of the Democratic National committee. This information can be construed in only one way now that Mr. Fletcher is getting ready to take his seat again at the helm of the campaign machine. Some of the smarter Republicans insist that this should be notice to the guiding lights of their own party to begin construction of political treachery.

Something may come of the Republican sectional meetings now being planned. It is just possible that out of these group discussions may be evolved some national program, or the makings of a national policy. It is likewise possible that from these group discussions some individual may arise who would be a worthwhile leader for the party against Mr. Roosevelt next year. To date, according to all of the information I can obtain, that leader is not in sight. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who was re-elected to the senate last year in the midst of a Democratic landslide, has been suggested.

But to forget the weaknesses of the Republicans in leadership does not cause one to forget the palpable failure made by those in charge at present. So far as the public record shows they have taken no advantage whatsoever of vulnerable spots in the New Deal armor.

EVERYDAY NEW YORK

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Chilliothe, O., is for some reason one of the favorite out-yonder towns for playwrights and authors. Pelham G. Wodehouse stressed it as a locale in a recent Jeeves story. Fanny Kilbourne, Zona Gale and Fannie Hurst have mentioned it in short stories.

For many years at least one show a season was the story of her life in "The Gold Diggers" she was born in Chilliothe and moved to Columbus, And there was the young man from Chilliothe in "The Butter and Egg Man" who took over smart Broadway boys.

Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, who came from near there, glorified the town in a movie. George C. Tyler, a native, paid tribute to it in several of his productions. Kenyon Nicholson's drama of Pomeroy bend had a character say: "This berg is about as gay as Chilliothe."

Greenwich Village has gone all of a sudden Spanish. At least a dozen Spanish and Mexican restaurants have been recently added to the old reliable El Chico and El Gaucho, there for years. One of the newest, El Cantino, is sponsored by the South American Journalist, Armando Zegri. He maintains his newspaper connections but likes to have plenty of room for his friends to sit around and talk in wandering Spanish minstrel drop by guitars and songs. Escudero, Gypsy dancer, is a frequent guest. Also Covarrubias, the Vanity Fair cartoonist. And now and then a retired matador.

Page a master of ceremony, Baltimore's most distinguished literary gentlemen, the elder H. L. Mencken, and the younger Ogden Nash have never met.

The manager of a very smart Fifth avenue photographic studio recently opened an equally smart studio of her own in Radio City. She invited a number of top-drawer people she had often photographed to come for sittings. She thought it would be especially nice to have some poses of Beatrice Lillie in a smothery ermine coat. So she borrowed a \$3,000 wrap from a leading furrier. Miss Lillie liked the pictures very, very much and the coat very much. Indeed she bought the coat but no pictures.

Peter Arno's doughty and brazenly over-dressed clubman with the walrus mustache, thick juts of eyebrows, gaudy-garish collar and hearty garumph seems a bit far-fetched as a type. Yet he did exist in real life. Those who remember the late Laurence O'Rourke, actor, have seen him. Arno, as a young orchestra leader spang out of Yale, glimpsed him one day walking the avenue and never forgot. Incidentally, the Arno drawings one sees in print are rarely the originals. The first drafts are almost invariably hilariously ribald and are tempered with a few refining strokes before being offered to even the sophisticated Arno fans.

Not many readers can imagine F. Scott Fitzgerald as anything but joyously sophisticated. The leaping generation he authored, however, has attained a cautious and sedate maturity. And so has Fitzgerald, now tinged faintly gray. He is among the handful of successful writers the world rarely sees, as cloistered in a study, as James M. Barrie. The smart cocktail bars, the night clubs and first nights he studiously ignores when in New York. He likes a few cronies, good books, pipe and long frezide chats.

Thingumbobs: Werner Janssen can't stay away from a Mickey Mouse film. Willie Collier has seldom worn anything but a polka-dot bow tie. The \$5 cent table d'hote vin compris has returned to the 40's. The Prince of Wales has a black canary with a yellow head. Ralph Spence was the first \$50,000 a year scenarist in Hollywood. Cliff Webb wore the first white-sailed evening vest.

Here Comes the Circus! Gorgeous! Colossal!

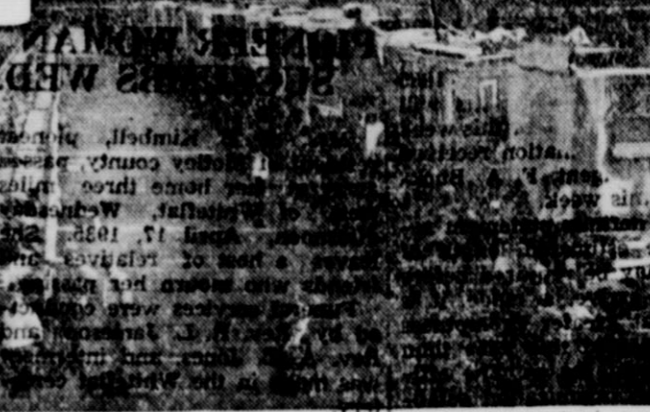
By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
STEP right up, folks, and see the eighth wonder of the world! Mighty in magnitude! Matchless in merit! Majestic in magnificence! The mammoth marvel of the century! The colossus of all amusements!

You've guessed it. Circus days are here again. Spring brings not only balmy breezes and refreshing showers, but the glamor and glitter of the Big Top, with its "train after train of wonders from many lands, hundreds upon hundreds of tons of equipment, acre after acre of rainproof canvas, herds and more herds of elephants, camels, zebras and zebras, scores upon scores of funny clowns, company upon company of the most remarkable exponents of physical culture, avenue after avenue of cages, corrals and enclosures—a stupendous spectacle of fairyland gorgeousness!"

Everybody is familiar with the fanfare of the big show, and nearly everybody has



Top, Estralla Nelson, Elephant Trainer, With Ops of Her Pachyderms, Center, Clyde Beatty Returns to Conquer Samson, Lion Who Laid Him Up for Six Months

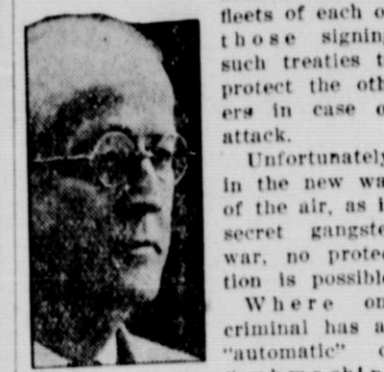


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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Protection Impossible The Railroad Crossings Things Are Better When Russia Is Rich



Arthur Brisbane

Europe seeks some network of "treaties" to prevent a war, or blind armies and air fleets of each of those signing such treaties to protect the others in case of attack.

Unfortunately, in the new war of the air, as in secret gangster war, no protection is possible. Where one criminal has an "automatic" or "sub-machine gun," agreements among law-abiding citizens cannot protect them. And while one nation can secretly build and suddenly launch airplanes with poison gas and explosive bombs, no city can consider itself safe.

France and England, after elaborate experiments, announce that there is no possible way of protecting a modern city against air attacks, even though the city knew in advance when to expect them.

The only safeguard is fear of retaliation.

Deeply grieved by the killing of many school children at a public crossing, the President plans extensive elimination of railroad grade crossings. Complete elimination of such crossings would involve spending hundreds of millions or billions. The work would be undertaken with careful concentration on the fact that railroading itself is bound to change or disappear so far as transportation of passengers is concerned.

Railroads in the future must carry passengers more than one hundred miles an hour, on light railroad equipment, able to climb steep grades as easily as automobiles do now. Elimination of grade crossings will take that into consideration and include elimination of existing sharp curves at crossings, that the work may not be done twice.

How rich will the Russians be when they take over the United States? It is a question that has been asked many times. The answer is that they will be rich, but not as rich as we are.

Senator Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill to provide for the construction of a new highway from the national beginning, January 1, 1936. There is no doubt that the highway will be built.

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TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WASHINGTON "ASSASSIN"

GEORGE WASHINGTON, an assassin... impossible!" you exclaim. But it's true.

On May 28, 1794, his Virginia militia made a surprise attack on a party of Frenchmen at Great Meadows in western Pennsylvania.

Five weeks later, that force, commanded by Jumonville's brother, Colonel de Villiers, besieged Washington's little army at Fort Mifflin.

It was a soggy, rainy day and the French note was "written to a bad hand on wet and blistered paper."

In a small village he saw a peasant girl doing a folk dance which pleased him.

POLKA DOT

DO YOU like to wear polka dot dresses, or, if you're a man, a polka dot scarf your favorite necktie?

In 1830 that dancing master—history has not preserved his name—was on a walking tour in Poland.

Fourteen years later over in America the Democratic party was trying to nominate a candidate for President in Baltimore.

Suddenly 44 votes were announced for James Knox Polk of Tennessee, who had served as speaker of the house of representatives.

This started a stampede which resulted in the first selection of a "dark horse" in convention history.

As it turned out, he was the next President. For he defeated Henry Clay, the Whig nominee.

A CIGARETTE

LOOK over a cigarette the next time you smoke one. It's not so very long, nor very thick.

By the time you have smoked it, the fraction of a cent that it costs you will never be missed.

But such a trifle as a smouldering cigarette costs the United States three billion dollars in fire losses.

In 1829 the Puritans tried to pass a law against the planting of tobacco. This decree was the forerunner of the whole code of prohibitive laws.

Even today there are still some states in the Union that forbid the sale of tobacco on Sunday.

And if you like to smoke, remember the three billion dollars and put out your stubs.

MEN OF EARTH

By Russell Lord



KEEPERS OF GROVES AND GARDENS

HERE in pre-revolutionary times the West began. You may trace in the names on the map, almost the line of America's first frontier.

Here instead are Mast Yard, Fishville, Melvin's Mill, Gould Hill, Mount Kearsarge—self-sufficient names. The people who came to settle here faced west.

Says Robert Gould of Gould Hill wryly: "This soil has always been natural to two things—apples and rebellion."

I like it up here. I can think as I've a mind to do and as I've a mind to do. I don't have to take my opinions off that.

Gould Hill is near Contoocook, in the sharply semi-mountainous country of central New Hampshire.

Robert Gould's maternal grandfather fought in the Revolution. He is the fifth of his surname to leave the Goulds here.

He was forty years old when he determined to do this and over fifty when he was able to turn from his cows and start full-time orcharding.

In the eighteen years since his fiftieth birthday he has doubled the size of his farm and increased his income tenfold.

His people came to this country from England in 1650. They settled at Amesbury, Mass. A Joseph Gould was living there in 1735.

By the time I was twenty-one I was the only son available to carry on the farm. My father had a breakdown.

By the time I was thirty-eight, I was thirty-eight. "By this time I had some cows, five head, and was selling butter direct into Concord."

I like cows—still keep a dozen head, around just because I like 'em

and I even won some cups, one of them at the Chicago World's fair. Well, between my cows and a sort of coal business I'd started down in Contoocook I managed to scrape together a few hundred dollars and built a house and got married.

"The next winter the best farming hand in the town came to work for me. I don't know what gave me the notion, but we had about two hundred old apple trees along the fence rows—a cider mill once stood on this site; anyhow, I told my new man to trim those trees.

"He hated trees. He just waded in and trimmed the devil out of them. Exactly what they needed; fine job! Then I told him to take the dump cart and fertilize them. That made him so mad he tried to smother them at the roots, I guess. Anyway, those old neglected trees went ahead and yielded, the next year, \$750 worth of apples.

"Seven hundred and fifty dollars! It was like striking gold. I started planting McIntosh and Baldwins, mostly. I have 2,500 trees now."

Before I left I asked him to write me a letter, adding anything that he might wish. "I wish," he wrote, "that more people would accept the conditions of agriculture as we find them today. It offers advantages not to be found in any other industry. The duties are, on the whole, less exacting and if you follow modern methods you make a fair return.

"Such goods and reputation as I have I have gained in working clothes, and am proud of it. Sitting here at my desk in a comfortable house at a farm near enough to the village to enjoy the benefit of social life and activities, I feel that I could have made no better choice than to stay here and farm."

"My land is clear of debt. It is returning an income sufficient for all necessary requirements. With a love of outdoor life, a farmer may lead a good life, and may read and ponder on all theories, all doctrines, all the books, the trials, the precedents that surround and mold the commercial and industrial life of America today."

Third, perhaps, of the stereotypes by which the farmer is represented to his fellow citizens in this republic, the United States Department of Agriculture lately undertook a cure. The extension division sent out Ackerman, its best photographer, to bring in pictures of the most "representative" American farmers and their homes.

One of the men so photographed was Eugene Elkins, Route 1, Wakefield, Kan., and this is his reply to a questionnaire that the department, seeking further information, sent out:

1. How long have you lived in Clay county? How much land do you farm? "Was born here October 28, 1868. Have owned this farm since 1903 and lived on it since 1914. It contains 140 acres. Have other farm and pasture land. Never paid more than \$115 an acre and never sold more than a foot of land in my life."

2. When did you start farming for yourself? Where? "I started in 1892, the year of the panic, when I was twenty-four. On a farm near here, which I still own."

3. What are your outstanding up-to-date farm practices? "I just do a good thorough job of mixed farming, and try to do things at the right time."

4. What outstanding farm and community improvements? "I would rather that my improvements, both indoors and out, speak for themselves."

is a powerful, rugged man. He has done in his lifetime an immense amount of hard work. His hands are thick heavy; the fingers blunt. Yet when he parts the leaves to show you his best fruit, those hands move deftly, and there is something about them, too, which suggests a devout person handling the Bible.

"If you don't like farming," he says cheerfully "there's nothing to it. I always did like to take care of things around a farm. My boy and I ship a load of cattle a year, as a rule, and two crocks of hogs. We sell some wheat, too, most years. But my main pleasure always has been in my lawn and house and garden, and in raising a hundred or one different little things, just to see what a fellow can do."

He led me to a loft room in one of the barns, where he was assembling his exhibit for the coming county fair. One year he showed eighty-three distinct varieties of plants, all raised on this place. He carries the key to that private shop and exhibit room in his own pocket, and leads you there with the delight of a boy.

"What's this?" he asked me, smiling. It was a bunch of thrifty cotton plants. "And these?" A serviceable maul and a pair of stout double-tree, made by his own hands from osage-orange trees grown on the place.

"It's just a sort of hobby," he said. "I always like to have something new."

"And I've always taken pride in having a nice home. We had our eye on this place a long time before we were anything like fixed to buy it. What caught my eye was the lawn and the white house with the maple trees around it, and the green shutters. It looked to me just about the best place to live in the county, and we didn't buy it when we got it, and the rose garden—we did that, too."

"Curious, isn't it, how many farmers never get around to making themselves a home? Just scraping to buy the piece of land next to them. Driving themselves and degrading themselves, and telling themselves that some time, way off in the future, they're going way off somewhere—maybe to the coast—and have an awful good time!"

"My father was a miller in Vermont. He fought in the Civil war, five years. When it was over, he came out here, homesteading—I came out here, homesteading—I came out here, homesteading—I came out here, homesteading—"

all born in a log house. We rode bareback to school—a frame building, about fourteen by twenty feet, set up on the rocks; all open under. There would be a man, or six, or a dozen, or more, sitting on the rocks. All the way from five to twenty-five years old, from three to twenty. A low one in front for the little tacks; then a high one, for the older ones to write on, then another one for them to sit on. And a stove. And one teacher—but a good one. Sarah McNaught was the first teacher I went to school to; she was fine. But the one I remember best was Jacob J. Jackson. He boarded with us, and got me to go on, more or less, with my books. There wasn't any high school in the county when I got through school.

"We used to go barefoot all winter. Never had head colds either. The only thing that seemed to get us was contagious diseases, like diphtheria. When I was thirteen it went through the family and the three youngest died."

"I herded cattle from the time I was eight. Then I worked out quite a little. I worked for Henry Elkins, the best farmer that ever farmed out here. When I was twenty-four, I bought my first farm; 100 acres, \$14 an acre, \$900 down. It was good river bottom, but I got hit by the panic."

"I hatched it two and a half years. In 1895, the year I got married, I sold a load of cattle at \$3.85 a hundredweight on the Kansas City market. I'd paid \$15 a head for them. The price I got was 15 cents above the market that day; they were out of debt, and I haven't had what you could call any real trouble since."

On the questionnaire sent him by the Department of Agriculture, a space was left for "Anything Else You Consider Important." In this space Elkins wrote:

"My family, my home, my neighbors. The enjoyment I get from watching my crops and live stock develop. Our orchard, kitchen garden, vineyard, shade trees, flowers, rose garden, etc."

"I was married December 25, 1895. We have four children, three girls and a boy. The two oldest are married. The two youngest are attending Kansas State Agricultural college. (The other two went to college, too.)"

"I have prospered beyond my wildest dreams. I have accumulated a million. But only a small part of this can be counted in dollars and cents. The rest of it comes from the satisfaction of seeing an unbroken country, dotted only here and there with the homesteaders' dug-outs, develop into a prosperous, settled country with beautiful modern homes. And the feeling that I have been a part of it."

POULTRY FACTS

MILK IS ESSENTIAL IN CHICKS' RATION

Protein Content Up to Right Point Necessary.

By A. R. Winter, Professor of Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State University, W.S.U. Service

Carefully controlled feeding tests have shown that early feeding of chicks does not interfere with yolk absorption—almost a traditional belief. Have food and water or milk ready for the chicks as soon as they are received from the hatchery.

A good starting and growing mash should contain 18 to 20 per cent crude protein, not more than 7 to 8 per cent crude fiber, and should be ground finely enough that particles are no larger than half a kernel of wheat.

Also, the chicks should be given nothing but milk to drink for the first seven to fourteen days, to maintain the proper content of protein in the ration. Or, the poultryman may mix 10 to 15 per cent of dried milk with the chick mash for the first few days.

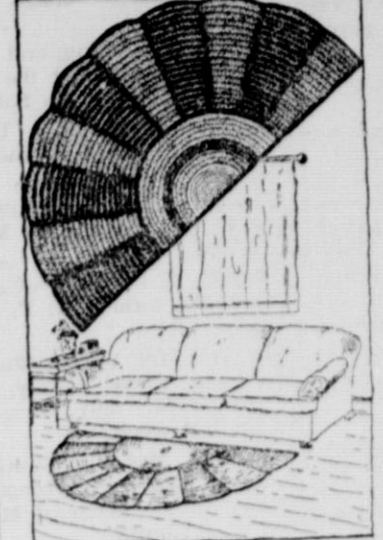
This need for more protein in the early diet, the first food of the chick after hatching, is yolk, which contains about 33 per cent of protein. Milk, the first food of mammals, also contains about 33 per cent of protein.

Birds and fowls in the wild state are fed largely on worms and insects for a time after hatching. This sort of food has a higher protein content than egg yolk or milk.

Therefore, it does not seem logical to change the ration of the chick suddenly from a mash that contains 18 to 20 per cent protein, to a supply of additional protein, is essential for the first week or two.

HIGHLY POPULAR "FAN" RAG RUG

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



This "Fan" rag rug has attracted a lot of attention and to our knowledge quite a few home rug makers have made one or more like it. It must be seen to be appreciated.

Made up in brilliant colors, the panels in alternating light and dark shades and the center of dark green and red, this rag is bound to catch the attention of anyone upon entering the room. This model measures 58 inches across and 30 inches deep.

The center half circle is made to fit opening for it and in turn is slip stitched into space. This beautiful rug is one of the twenty handmade rag rugs shown in colors in rug book No. 24.

If handmade rag rugs interest you send us 15c for this book of rugs with instructions, and you will receive it by mail postpaid. Address HOME CRAFT COMPANY, Department C, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Hard for Japanese to Master Own Language

The hardest job of the Japanese student is to learn his own language. Added to its own difficulties are the difficulties of Chinese; for modern Japanese contains a sprinkling of more than 50,000 Chinese characters.

The primary student toils over his own language seven hours a week at home, a class, seven hours a week for six years. At the end of that time he has mastered only about 3,000 of the Chinese ideographs (each having five or six different meanings). He can read a newspaper. But he is still baffled by a magazine or book, unless written in the most colloquial speech.

Even university students have a very uncertain knowledge of the literary language. It is supposed to be used in the composition of letters, articles, books. A young friend of mine in Tokyo Imperial university, principal institution of learning in Japan, confesses that his uncle rarely to him must be written in the old literary form, and its composition is a long and fatiguing task.

Even the greatest scholars cannot write without a good dictionary at hand. Educated men find it easier to read Japanese classics in an English translation than in the original.—Willard Prince, in Asia Magazine.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

"What's Your Hurry?" "Darling, answer me, I am on the rack."

"So is your hat," came a deep voice from the hall. Whereupon the young man took the hint, his head-piece and his departure.

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled, pimpled, or how sun and wind, NADINOLA Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin in new beauty, quickly, easily, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. No cream, white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointment, no long waiting; money dispensed in every package. Get a large box of Nadinola at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only \$6. NADINOLA, Box 9, Paris, Tenn.

Beauty in Simplicity

The simple things on earth are the loveliest.

Regular Elimination

The proper use of Theodor's Black-Draught, (for constipation) tends to leave the bowels acting regularly. It is a fine, reliable long-established family laxative.

"I have used Theodor's Black-Draught fully thirty years," writes Mrs. J. E. McDuff, of Elgin, Texas. "I had trouble from constipation is why I first began the use of it, and as it gave perfect satisfaction I do not see any reason to change."

Another good thing about Black-Draught is that it helps to make it so popular—it is NOT expensive.

TIEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

CARBOIL BOILS

Eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tenderness; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festering, rashes, cuts, burns, and blisters. At your druggist, or write Spurrick-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

SARGON and Sargon Set Mass Pills

This powerful irrigating treatment thoroughly cleanses the system of toxic poisons and builds strong sturdy bodies. RELIEVES RHEUMATISM Ask your Druggist.

Sensitive Skins

May be kept Clear and Wholesome by Regular Use of

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Containing emollient and healing properties, they soothe and comfort tender, easily irritated skins and help to keep them free from irritations.

I'VE WON OVER 300 AWARDS

Says Mrs. M. E. Ryerson of Clayton, Indiana. "My cakes and pastries won 44 awards at the Indiana State Fair last year and all were baked with Clabber Girl."

CLABBER GIRL

MATADOR TRIBUNE

Successor to the Roaring Springs News

Combined With the **Motley County News**

By Purchase, March 14, 1934

Published Every Thursday
By The
Tribune Publishing Co.
Matador, Texas

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DOUGLAS MEADOR,
Editor.

National Editorial Association
MEMBER

MEMBER
West Texas
Press Association

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
tion of any individual, firm,
concern, or corporation that may
appear in the columns of The
Tribune will be gladly corrected
when called to the attention of
the editor. It is not the inten-
tion of this newspaper to wrong-
fully use or injure any individual,
firm, concern or corporation and
corrections will be made when
warranted as prominently as was
the wrong published, reference
or article.

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

RELIEF FROM RELIEF
In a little story from London,
light is thrown on just what the
relief problem means—and what
patience is going to be required
to work it out.

In London, one Frederick Head,
unemployed father of five chil-
dren, was sentenced to one month
at hard labor for refusing to learn
a trade in the government train-
ing classes. The new British regu-
lations provide that a relief
beneficiary must show that he has
made an honest effort to get work.

But the interesting part of it is
that Head had been drawing
about \$8.50 a week in relief ever
since 1923. For 12 years, the pub-
lic had paid this man in cash be-
cause it had been unable to give
him a chance to work. And after
12 years of that, Head refused to
go to the trade school because he
said it was "a waste of time."

It is to avoid this sort of thing
that an effort is now being made
to substitute work for handouts
in this country.—News-Capital,
McAlester, Okla.

Whiteflat Flashes

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Winfield
are visiting relatives at Bay, New
Mexico.

Mrs. Clayton Raynes of Clovis,
New Mexico, visited her mother,
Mrs. J. T. Willis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Preston of
Quitaque, spent Sunday in the
home of their son, Austin Preston.

Misses Cloe Smeiser and Eunice
Browning, students at McMurray
College and Hardin-Simmons
University at Abilene, spent the
Easter holidays with their par-
ents here.

Ben Keltz and Lee Hanna made
a business trip to Plainview Fri-
day.

Mrs. Ernest McWilliams entertain-
ed quite a number of little

**A QUICK WAY
TO BETTER PAY**

The most important objective
in any educational program is the
ability to earn a good living. For
in this modern age when there
are so many things that require
a substantial income, such as a
car, good clothes, pleasant vaca-
tions, and facilities for entertain-
ing friends, money has become
more than ever a symbol of suc-
cess.

Business as a career offers the
shortest route to these laudable
rewards. It provides early in-
comes, congenial surrounding
association with successful people
and broad opportunities for de-
velopment of talent and culture.

It has therefore been the life-
work of Draughon's College to
make it possible for young people
to step into good incomes at the
earliest possible time and begin
the accumulation of a bank ac-
count that will gratify the whole-
some desire of a happy life.

A new booklet, "Planning Your
Future", describes today's inspir-
ing opportunities in business and
a proven method of securing
good starting positions for gradu-
ates. Clip and mail for your copy
today. Address nearest Draughon's
College, Dallas, Wichita Falls,
Abilene, or Lubbock.

Name
Address

folks with an egg hunt Friday
afternoon.

Carl Cooper of Fairview commu-
nity and Miss Pauline Clifton
were married Saturday afternoon
at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev.
H. T. Harris.

Bruce Browning and Roscoe
McWilliams attended the district
track meet at Canyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Terry of
Dickens visited Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Edwards recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin of
Hale Center are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Verne Austin.

Mrs. C. E. Holladay of Abilene
visited her father, G. F. Lynch,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Walton of
Fairview, Floyd county, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Austin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and
children of Roaring Springs, spent
Sunday in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Jones drove
to Lubbock Monday.

**Notice Of
Trustee's Sale**

WHEREAS, On the 19th day of
November, 1928 Joe Shannon exe-
cuted a deed of trust conveying to
E. H. Small a trustee, the real
estate herein described, to secure
Annie Clifton Hughes in the pay-
ment of a debt therein described
said deed of trust being recorded
in Vol. 8 Page 188 et seq in the
deed of trust records of Motley
County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, Default has occur-
red in the payment of said indebt-
edness and the same is now wholly
due, and the owner and holder of
said debt has requested the under-
signed to sell said property to
satisfy said indebtedness;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is
Hereby Given That on Tuesday,
the 7th day of May, 1935, between
ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock
P. M. I will sell said real estate
at the door of the County Court
House in Motley County, Texas,
to the highest bidder for cash.

Said real estate is described as
follows: In the County of Motley,
State of Texas:-
All of that certain lot or parcel
of land, being 29.8 acres of land,
more or less, lying and being in
Motley County, The State of Texas,
and being out of the West one-
half (W 1/2) of South-west one-
quarter (SW 1/4), Survey 189,
Block S 3, Denison and Pacific
Ry. Co Survey, containing 29.8
acres of land more or less.

Witness my hand this 9th day
of April, 1935

E. H. Small

**Notice Of
Sheriff's Sale**

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF FLOYD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that by virtue of a certain execu-
tion and order of sale issued out of
The Honorable District Court of
Harris County for the 51st Judicial
District of Texas, on the 9th
day of April, A. D. 1935, by J. W.
Mills, Sheriff of said Court, for the
sum of \$14,734.47 and all interest
provided in the judgment and
costs of suit, under a judgment in
favor of The Federal Land Bank
of Houston in a certain cause in
said Court, No. 02-288291, and
against The Federal Land Bank of
Houston vs. Elizabeth Smith and
C. J. Smith, et al, placed in my
hands for service, I, E. S. Rander-
son, Sheriff of Floyd County,
Texas, did on the 11th day of
April, A. D. 1935, levy on certain
real estate situated in Floyd and
Motley Counties, Texas, described
as follows, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT:
All of Section No. 1 in Block
No. 1 by virtue of land Scrip No.
4, 578 issued to the H. & G. N.
Ry. Company and patented to F.
W. Albee, assignee on February

20, 1877, by Patent No. 84, Volume
36, Abstract No. 95, and more
particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a mound 1500
vrs. S. of an earth and stone
mound 4 feet high on the top of
the breaks West of the head of
South Pease River, from which
Parks Peak, brs. N. 7 1/2 deg. E.
and Spindle Mt. brs. N. 3 deg. E.,
which mound in the N. E. corner
of Section No. 1, Block No. 1, for
Adams Beaty and Moulton;

THENCE East 1900 vrs.;
THENCE South 1900 vrs.;
THENCE West 1900 vrs.;
THENCE North 1900 vrs. to the
place of beginning, containing 640
acres of land, and situated in
Floyd County, Texas.

SECOND TRACT:
All of Survey No. 313, Dave
Sparks, S. F. 4439, and patented
to W. A. Shipley, assignee on Feb-
ruary 26, 1918, by Patent No. 69,
Volume 35, Abstract No. 2164, and
more particularly described as
follows:

BEGINNING at a stone set in S.
B. line of Survey No. 26, 725 vrs.
E. of its S. W. corner for the N. E.
corner of this survey;

THENCE West 1810 vrs. to a
stone set in N. B. line of Survey
No. 1 for the N. W. corner of this
survey;

THENCE S. 1374 vrs. to a stone
set for S. W. corner of this survey;

THENCE East 1810 vrs. to a
stone set in N. E. line of Survey
No. 1, H. & G. N. Ry. Company
Certificate No. 4, 578, for S. E.
corner of this survey;

THENCE North 1374 vrs. to the
place of beginning, containing
440.5 acres of land situated in
Floyd County, Texas.

THIRD TRACT:
All of Survey No. 1, Block F. M.
School File No. 2577, originally
sold by the State to T. R. Sparks,
Abstract No. 2259, containing
453 1/2 acres of land, and situated
in Floyd and Motley Counties,
Texas.

Said three tracts of land con-
taining in the aggregate 1430 acres
of land, and being the same land
described in deed of trust from W.
J. Frank and wife to Thos. D.
Rass, Trustee, dated January 10,
1923, and recorded in Volume 15,
Page 503 of the Deed of Trust Re-
cords of Floyd County, Texas, and
being the same land conveyed to
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith by J. W.
Ellis, et al, by deed dated Decem-
ber 12, 1923, recorded in Volume
47, Page 515 of the Deed Records
of Floyd County, Texas; and such
land being generally known as the
Brunner land, and located about
18 miles Northeast from the town
of Floydada, in said county,
and loved upon as the property
of Elizabeth Smith and C. J. Smith
and upon the first Tuesday in

May, A. D. 1935, the same being
the seventh day of said month, at
the Court House door of Floyd
County in the town of Floydada,
Texas, between the hours of 10:00
A. M. and 4:00 P. M. by virtue of
said levy and said execution and
order of sale, I will sell said above
described real estate at public
venue, for cash, to the highest
bidder, as the property of said
Elizabeth Smith and C. J. Smith,
such land to be sold in the follow-
ing manner, to-wit: I shall first
offer for sale and sell, all of such
above described property, save
and except the 200 acres consti-
tuting the present homestead of
the defendants, Elizabeth Smith
and C. J. Smith, which homestead
is described as:

Being the West 200 acres out of
Section No. 313, Grantee Dave
Sparks, Patent No. 69, Volume No.
55, in Floyd County, Texas; and
being the West 200 acres of the
tract of land above designated as
"Second Tract";

and after the sale of all of such
tracts, except such 200 acres, the
proceeds of such sale shall be
applied upon the judgment of the
plaintiff as above referred to, and
any amount over and above the
amount necessary to pay off and
satisfy the judgment of the plain-
tiff, including principal, interest,
attorney's fees and costs, shall be
applied to pay the judgment ren-
dered on behalf of J. B. Colt
Company in the suit above refer-
red to, to which judgment in
favor of J. B. Colt Company is in
the amount of \$585.04 together
with interest and court costs, and
any remaining portion shall be
paid to the defendants, Elizabeth
Smith and C. J. Smith, as their
interests shall appear; that if such
land when so sold shall be suf-
ficient to satisfy the judgment of
the plaintiff herein, The Federal
Land Bank of Houston, then the
200 acres above referred to as the
present homestead of the defend-
ants, Elizabeth Smith and C. J.
Smith, shall not be sold at such
sale, but shall revert to the de-
fendants, Elizabeth Smith and C.
J. Smith, free and clear of the
lien of the plaintiff and of the said
J. B. Colt Company; but if the said

land first sold by me, to-wit; all
of the land except the homestead
tract above referred to, shall not
bring sufficient money to satisfy
the judgment of the plaintiff, The
Federal Land Bank of Houston,
as hereinbefore set out, then I
shall offer for sale and sell, at
public auction for cash, the said
200 acre homestead tract to sat-
isfy any balance remaining unpaid
upon the judgment of the plaintiff
The Federal Land Bank of Hous-
ton.

And in compliance with law, I
have mailed a copy of this notice
to each of the defendants named in
said suit above referred to, and I
give this notice by publication, in
the English language once a week
for three consecutive weeks im-
mediately preceding said day of
sale, in the Floyd County Hesperian,
and the Matador Tribune
Newspapers regularly published
in Floyd and Motley Counties, re-
spectively, Texas.

WITNESS my hand, this 11th day
of April, A. D. 1935
E. S. Rander-
son, Sheriff, Floyd County, Texas
by Morgan Wright,
Deputy

Nineteen American Cities were
windier in 1934 than Chicago, the
"Windy City."

Only the Purest
INGREDIENTS
In Our Bread

Ask for
Golden Crust
Or
Dixi-Star Sliced

When You Buy Bread, De-
mand Matador Bread!

City Bakery
MATADOR

The per capita sugar consump-
tion in the United States is al-
most seven times greater than it
was 100 years ago.

Mac West is a Kentucky colonel.
Young cockleburrs in the two-
leaf stage are fatally poisonous
to livestock.

Of the 34,927,121 autos in the
world 24,751,644 are in the United
States.

Go To Church Sunday.

DR. E. W. McKENZIE
DENTIST
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE
Matador, Texas

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

Frank Pohl, who is with L. B.
Withers, National Bank Receiver,
spent the week end in Matador.
Mr. Pohl is now located at Spur.
Walter Irwin of White Star, was
a Saturday visitor in Matador.

**Man's Heart Stopped,
Stomach Gas Cause**

W. L. Adams was bloated so
with gas that his heart often
missed beats after eating. Ad-
lerika rid him of all gas, and now
he eats anything and feels fine.
City Drug Store.

LET'S GO WITH
CONOCO
COOLER SERVICE STATION
MOTOR SERVICE STATION
DOBBSIELEY MFG. CO.
BATTERY & ASH FOLD
YOU'LL FIND WITH
YOUR SERVICE STATION
WHITEHEADS, S. AND GADAGE
FLOYD SERVICE STA. - FLOMOT
L. B. Robertson
Commission Agent
Matador, Texas
NRA



they certainly
CAN take it

WHO ever heard of a log-roller who
wasn't tough? There just aren't any,
and the tougher they are the better they
are. They're born tough and trained to
be tougher. They don't make the grade
if they can't take it.

And so it is with FEDERAL TIRES,
sturdy, rugged and ready for the roughest
sort of going. Magnificent specimens of
the art of making tires, their stamina and
grit are built into them. Bring on your
jam and make it as tough as you like.
Federals can take it, and how!

Bob's Oil Well
MATADOR, TEXAS
Conoco Products
FEDERAL Extra Service TIRES

FREE
Finger Waves

To each customer buying
our \$2.50 or \$3.50 Permanent Waves
(Regular \$5. and \$7.50 Values) We will
give absolutely FREE, Finger Waves
during the entire life of the permanent.

\$3.50 PERMANENT \$1.00
\$4.50 PERMANENT \$1.50
\$5.00 PERMANENT \$2.50
\$7.50 PERMANENT \$3.50

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed

WAVAL
BEAUTY SHOPPE
BLOCK SOUTH MOTLEY HOTEL
MRS. L. R. McMAHON, Mgr.
GRADUATE OPERATOR—6 Years Experience

Housewife's Idea Box



To Tell Raw Eggs From Cooked Ones

Has it ever happened that you boiled a few eggs and then placed them with raw ones and could not tell which were the raw and which the cooked? If this ever happens again, test them in this way: Try to spin each egg. The raw ones will not spin; the others will whirl like a top.

Oil From Rubber

The motorist of the future may be able to obtain his petrol and oil from old tires. Government chemists of the fuel research board have discovered that by compressing rubber and hydrogen at high pressure and high temperature—a process similar to that used for extracting oil and tar from coal—it is possible to produce either motor spirits or lubricating oil. In one experiment a temperature of 350 degrees centigrade was reached, and a quantity of pale yellow oil equal to about one-eighth of the bulk of the rubber was produced. At a higher temperature, 450 degrees centigrade, the scientists succeeded in obtaining a yield of motor spirit equal to half the amount of rubber used.—London Tit Bits.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists. ALWAYS Uniform Dependable. Same price today as 44 years ago. 25 ounces for 25c. FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING. MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

Thought for Today: It is usually the fool that looks for a rather fond of looking for a...

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust. MURINE FOR YOUR EYES.

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS! Cleanse Them Properly. Your kidneys are constantly filtering out of your blood...

DOAN'S PILLS. The Regular Price of Calumet Baking Powder is Now Only 25¢ a Pound.

NEUTRALIZE Mouth Acids. — by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers.

MILNESIA WAFERS. The Original Wafers.

DIFFERENT AIR FOR PARTY MENU

Little Care Makes Entertainments More Successful.

By EDITH M. BARBER. IF YOU look back over your party experiences, which are the ones you remember? Why—of course—the ones that were different.

When I first began to go to parties, menus were perfectly stereotyped. For a bridge party of the formal type there must be cold ham, cold tongue, chicken salad, potato croquettes, pickled peaches, hot rolls, brown bread, coffee, ice cream and cake. This "simple little menu" was served at four-thirty or five in the afternoon, after which you went home to your usual dinner.

That old United States custom, fortunately, is pretty well in the discard. Luncheons are served at noon before bridge or the simplest kind of tea refreshments come afterward. Luncheons follow no rules. In fact, they may even be breakfast, if you want to give your friends the opportunity of sharing with you that maple syrup from up-state.

An unforgettable luncheon in my past is that one which started out with grapefruit, followed by tiny baked sausages, creamed potatoes and waffles with maple syrup. There was coffee, of course, and dishes plentifully supplied with celery hearts and thin slices of tender raw carrots.

There is another memorable luncheon that began with a cream of mushroom soup made from a recipe for which the hostess is famous and for which guests always beg. Then came a mixed salad, called Mexican, arranged on a huge chop plate. Around the edge were ham rolls—thin slices of Virginia ham rolled around cottage or cream cheese. Potato croquettes were passed as well as hot rolls and strawberry jam. For dessert there were hot chocolate puffs with supreme sauce. Coffee was served with dessert.

Among my friends are a young couple exceedingly popular with a group, most of whom are older and better established financially. Yet this couple has made a reputation for themselves as host and hostess, because, instead of trying to compete with their friends, they entertain in a different way. Being from New England they ask their friends to enjoy with them typical New England food.

Of course, I do not mean to say that parties following the general rule will not be successful. They can get their originality from the inclusion of one or two novel touches in one or more courses. For instance, a hot mushroom canape for a first course, and baked tongue with blackberry jelly for a main course or the novel combination of string beans and celery dressed with cream for a vegetable, or special tomato dressing for the crisp lettuce salad, or a dessert of lemon tea flavored with minted cherries.

Mexican Salad. 1/2 cup olive oil, 3 slices onion, 1 clove garlic or 3 slices onion, 1 cup diced celery, 1 pint tomato, 1 cup dried potato, 1/2 cup shaved onion, 1/2 cup finely shaved raw carrot, 2 tablespoons green pepper, 1 cup cooked beans, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 2 tablespoons vinegar.

Devil's Food. 1 cup of fat, 1/2 cup of sugar, 2 cups of flour, 3 eggs, 1/2 cup of milk, 6 squares of chocolate, 2 cups coconut.

Hot Potato Croquettes. 2 cups hot mashed potatoes, 1/2 cup cream or milk, 1/2 cup onion baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts, 1/2 cup crushed Brazil nuts.

Crust for Pie. Cream the fat and sugar together, add the flour, salt, and baking powder. Add the egg yolks, beat well, and add the rest of the flour, alternating with milk or cream. Add the butter, cut and the chocolate and bake in a shallow pan at 350 degrees F. This cake will keep in a tin for a week.

Left-Over Pieces. Pieces of material which are left after making a garment should be kept together. The best way is to lay all the smaller worthwhile pieces on the largest piece, and make a separate roll of them. Tie the roll up with a bit of the material. Beware of binding the bundle up. Pins leave marks as mentioned before. Elastic bands do, too, and they break in time. If there are pieces of a contrasting fabric used in making the article, put both textiles in the one roll, being careful to have both show at least at one end of the roll, so that either is avoided.

Using Filler. Filler should be used on open grained wood before finishing it with paint or varnish. Treat small sections at a time, removing the excess by wiping across the grain with a coarse rag or burlap after the filler sets.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE homemaker who keeps track of expenses generally finds that the outlay for soap is proportionately large. This does not mean that it amounts to a great deal, but that for so small an item in the running of a home, it is surprisingly large. By checking up on it she finds that waste is chiefly the cause. Soap is one of the cleaning agents that melts rapidly. It has to be hardened by time and exposure to the open air to resist ordinary use. When it is fresh it seems literally to melt away even with careful use.



So it is an economy to buy several cakes of soap at a time, and when half gone, to get another similar supply, and un-wrap and stack like blocks built up as for a tower. This hardening costs nothing and proves a real saving into the bargain.

Soap dishes that drain off the water are money saving equipment as they also permit air to circulate around cakes of soap, and this dries and hardens them again. But of those mentioned has been made in a recent article, so let us pass along to other saving methods in soap costs. A cake of soap that is frequently dipped in water will reduce in size perceptibly in a day. I know in one household where the soap bill is amazingly big, that this reduction in size is noticeable after a single dishwashing operation. And why? Because the woman holds the cake of soap under the hot water faucet while it runs its stream of molting heat over it. Suds are quickly formed but at real cost. The same effect would result if a soap shaker holding small malleable left-over pieces of soap was doused in the pan of hot water. This is good use for odds and ends. It suggests the thriftiness of accumulating these small bits of soap from all soap dishes over the house, and putting them to such a use.

A little trick of soap thrift which used to be done in early days in this country when toilet soap was a luxury, is still followed today by many who are acquainted with it. The soap was never dipped in the water. The hands were plunged in and when dripping wet the soap was held in the palms of the hands and well rubbed until the lather was sufficient. Then back into the soap dish went the costly cake for which several dollars may have been paid. Today such economy may well be practiced and at no loss of effectiveness of the soap.

To Launder Damask. Now that damask table covers are in fashion again, whether they be of linen, rayon, a mixture of both, or of silk, it is important to know how to launder them so that they retain their original beautiful sheen. The first point of significance is to remove all spots and stains which have not been taken out immediately after they are made. The nap or sheen of the fabric is ruined by the use of water and these marks are difficult to remove. The nap or sheen of the fabric is ruined by the use of water and these marks are difficult to remove.

Knitted Apparel Goes Ultra Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU would keep in the very latest of fashion you simply must wear something knitted this spring. Not only is the smart set taking to knitting with more enthusiasm than ever, but knitted things sold in the shops were never more fascinating. So whether you knit your own or buy, you are certain to be smartly clad if your suit, frock, coat, blouse, liberative hat, gloves, belt and scarf, one or all are knitted.

Stunning three-quarter coat to the right in the picture is one unmistakable "reason why" women are continuing so wholeheartedly knitted-minded this spring. It can be knitted rapidly because it is of heavy white cotton and made on large needles. Wide-at-the-wrist sleeves, a flattering collar and pouch-shaped patch pockets lend a casual air to this youthful model. The beauty of this coat is that it can be tubed so easily. If you prefer, make it of the new linen yarn or string.

In looking at the cunning jacket-suit to the left one can almost fancy the knitting needles clicking a ditty, to wit: "If fashion sends diagonals then diagonals' my choice." Which is exactly what we have been trying to say in regard to knitting as now is. It is as facile and amenable as any woven-loom fabric and what's more, knitted fashions are not missing a trick when it comes to styling with fetching details, silhouettes and accessory notes.

Note, for instance, the shapeliness of the jacket to the left. The skirt is straight and narrow and may be knitted with or without the new slit hemline. ("Would be ever so smart with a slit hem to left from track, coat, blouse, liberative hat, gloves, belt and scarf, one or all are knitted.") The original of the model pictured is done in ivory of a deluxed crepe floss, knitted in a trendy diagonal pattern. The dainty blouse of drop stitch pattern is cream color. Brown grosgrain ribbon trims the jacket and the crocheted hat.

Speaking of the crocheted hat reminds us to say to those who would rather crochet than knit that fashion is willing. Members of the smart set are having any amount of fun crocheting out of their closets (cape and skirt) out of popular carpet-warp string. The crocheted or knit sweater looks best in contrasting color. For your spring suit we suggest the accessory ensemble of hat, purse and belt shown below. Crochet it of mercerized cotton. The hat has the new off-the-face movement which is an accepted vogue in the advance showings. The "set" would be pretty in different color combinations. The one pictured is a rich brown with orange touches. © Western Newspaper Union.

"Dust Storms" Figure on All Pages of History

No one who has not been in one of the western plains for more than a year can appreciate their devastation and the apprehensions of the people in the region extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Slave lake.

Science knows full well the potentialities of this terrible phenomenon. It has innumerable records of other soil transformations brought about by the wind. Much of the rich soil over vast areas in the United States was carried there by dust storms. An analysis of dust falling in Missouri a year ago revealed the characteristics of soil in the Dakotas. All soils are easily identified by their mineral content. The Dakotas had been exposed to drought for a number of years. The soil was deprived of its protective vegetation. Thus, when the wind blew, the soil was carried away to be deposited in other states.

To most of us who live where moisture is sufficient for human needs, it is difficult to realize that the dust storms have been raging all winter. Neither snow nor rain has been sufficient to keep the dust down even in mountainous areas like Colorado. Heavy rains have flooded the Mississippi valley, but the shortage of moisture has gone right on in the plains. Whether in Texas or Saskatchewan, the wind has only to rise and the dust is blown. If anything, the dust storms have been worse than ever in the last two months. They have actually buried fences, piled dust high around houses and barns, covered up crops. They are destructive alike to man and beast. No form of life can withstand them day after day very long.

Needless to say, the dust phenomenon has greatly altered the food situation in the United States. It affects meats and grains. It is in part responsible for the increased cost of living. The AAA plan to limit the production of spring wheat has been abandoned. How can there be too much wheat when the wheat states are the chief victims of the dust?

WOUND IN HEART NO LONGER HELD AS SURE DEATH

To be shot or stabbed through the heart used to be considered certain death, and though it is still a very effective way of killing either man or beast, research has proved that even the heart can be dealt with surgically.

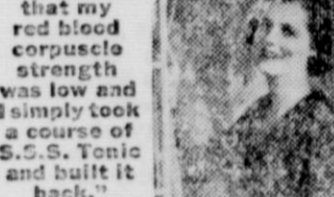
A domestic servant in Mexico City, while going about her work, fell from the second floor into the street, and a knife she was carrying pierced her heart and remained embedded. In what seemed a hopeless effort to save her, the doctors at the nearest Red Cross center removed both knife and heart. For five minutes they were engaged in sewing up the heart and replacing it, so far from life being extinct, the patient, in spite of a serious pleurisy complication, recovered and returned to her duties apparently little the worse for her accident.

The drought reduced corn last year to a minimum. If it persists this year, there will be no reserves of corn left. From surplus induced by excess production in our own and other countries, we are in danger of passing to scarcity due to drought and dust.

Records of drought are readily traced in the rings of trees. There are records of other droughts in the plains as bad as or worse than the present drought. This is not, however, an assurance to science that we may now be witnessing the beginnings of one of those deserts in which nature delights. It was when the Southwest became a desert that the Indians moved into Mexico. Life follows the moisture-bearing air currents. When they passed from the region south of the Mediterranean to the region north of the Mediterranean, life followed them. The Asiatics have long been accustomed to packing up and following the moisture-bearing winds.

Science would not care to assert its entire apprehensions of the dust storms in the western plains. They may be the consequences of just another drought, or they may be the beginning of the end for all that region where the buffalo grazed. Science knows what has happened. What is to happen is on the knees of the gods.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No more tired, let-down feeling for me



"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscles strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built 'em back."

It is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you... and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone... if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food... sound sleep... steady nerves... a good complexion... and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the upward today. © S.S.S. Co.

SPRING BRINGS NEW SHADES IN MAKE-UP

New spring shades are going to mean some new spring make-up for the woman of discernment. Yellow, one of the favored spring shades, is called "leaving in the Navy," however, requires a deeper tint, bordering on the red, rather than on the orange shades. If you prefer white or black, orange or the brilliant shades of red will be advisable.

Yellow, one of the favored spring shades, is called "leaving in the Navy," however, requires a deeper tint, bordering on the red, rather than on the orange shades. If you prefer white or black, orange or the brilliant shades of red will be advisable.

No longer is it adequate to have one shade of rouge and the shade of lipstick. The authorities diverge. As for eye shadow, blue goes with blue eyes, green with green, or brown eyes, and for evening, a new shadow with faller dust in it, that is dramatically effective.

Lace in All Colors and Tulle Latest Favorites. Dainty tulle lace and lace gowns with trimmings of the same material are the latest fashion dictated down by the Paris feminine fashion czars.

These materials will be used in profusion either as the principal item of milady's toilet or as trimmings destined to lend a lighter note to the present heavy, mannish dresses.

Lace needs to be pressed but rarely, and hence is a convenient material for holiday excursions or week-end visits.

Peasant Influence. The peasant influence has come to town, accentuating slimmness with full lines. Fullness is used effectively, below shoulder jokes, back and front with a suggestion of gathered blouse at the back of the skirt above the knee-line. Waist and hips and shoulder look twice as slim by comparison.

Suits for Spring. Fashion says "Suits for spring with a capital 'S.'" Jacket suits, "cape suits," topcoat suits—all are in favor.

WEAR FLOWERS

"It is said that fashions will be gay with flowers this season. The news of first importance in the realm of stylish flowers is the carnation. The favorite boutonniere of the moment is a big fluffy moss-petal carnation, white, pink, red or even navy blue. Garlands of flowers will be worn like a necklace. Add a flower bracelet if you will. A wreath in the hair, too, if it is eye-catching. There is rumor in the air that hats will be trimmed in natural flowers—a special little contrivance to hold them and to prevent removing to change for fresh flowers. The flower ensemble in the picture is interesting and very lovely. The turban and the cuffs of the gloves are made of shaded purple violet. The bows are of satin ribbon in a deeper shade.



THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND.

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



A TONIC AND BUILDER

Mrs. N. M. Eshridge of 1317 E. 10th St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I am recommended by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery highly as a system builder. It gives me a fine appetite and drives away that tired feeling."

About the same time much interest was evoked by the successful operation of stitching up the heart of a Leeds butcher who was accidentally stabbed. A still more complicated case occurred of a man who was brought into a hospital with a revolver shot wound. The heart was exposed, and a bullet, found embedded in the thick flesh of the apex, was successfully removed.—London Tit Bits.

REDDIUS, CRIGGERS, where children like me, feeling better. Dime with Children for comfort. 25c. TREADWELL CHEM CO., 313 E. 50th St., New York.

Unsightly Complexions muddy-looking, blotchy and red—relieved and improved with safe, medicated Resinol.

Naming No Names. To become a great operator Demos shines put in a pebble in the middle. Sometimes we wish our would-be operators would try a pebble in the middle. Boston Herald.

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND.

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



Matador, Texas, Thursday, April 25th, 1935

LOCALS

AT ONCE! Responsible man between 25-50 years to handle well known Watkins Products in Motley County, serving 1000 rural families. Car necessary, no capital required. Write M. M. Lewis, % The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Wall Tent, R. P. Moore.

LOST—Four iron-bound boxes from truck on Highway 18 between Turkey and Floydada. Reward of \$1 each. Return to Tribune office.

Tom Spears left last Wednesday for New York, to sail for South America where he has accepted a position. Mrs. Spears accompanied him to Quannah, returning home Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Patton of Amarillo visited relatives here during the week-end.

Mrs. A. A. Tipton spent the week end visiting with relatives at Northfield.

Miss Nora Cooper of Tee Pee City, was a business visitor in Matador Wednesday.

Miss Lola Krier of Cone visited friends in Matador this week-end.

L. B. Pipkin and family of McAdoo, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Katherine Sheets, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sheets.

Misses Ruby and Polly Futrell of Paducah, were visiting friends here last Wednesday.

Raymond Jameson of Lubbock, was visiting friends and relatives here last week.

Earl Sparks of Amarillo, representative of the Acme Life Insurance Co., was transacting business here last week.

Howard Traweck, student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, arrived in Matador Friday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck.

Elliot Williams of Lubbock who has been visiting relatives here for several days, returned home the first part of the week.

Miss Jerry Tudor student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, spent the Easter holidays here with her mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Tudor and Miss Tommie Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springer, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison Williams, made a business trip to

Quannah last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath, and Mrs. A. W. Ford of Crosbyton, spent the week-end in Matador with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller attended the regional track meet at Canyon last Saturday.

Forrest Campbell returned to Lubbock Monday where he is enrolled in Texas Tech, after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell here.

W. R. Moore, of Lawton, Okla., made a business trip here Wednesday of last week. He was accompanied home by his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore and Miss Marjorie Moore, who remained to attend the Easter services there, returning to Matador Sunday evening.

Mrs. Floyd O. Bond and small son, together with Mesdames Frank Buckley and Marguerite Newman, returned home Friday from a visit with relatives in Rogers, Lockhart and Abilene.

Mrs. J. D. Craven, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Bradshaw, Mrs. Clint Hobbs and Mrs. Dick Davis, visited in Paducah Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth had as their guests during the week-end the former's sister, Mrs. E. R. Surles and children of Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and family of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore, and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fryar had as their guests during the week-end, Mrs. F. G. Jackson of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schelison, of Lubbock.

Mrs. D. D. Dennison, accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, drove to Floydada last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hale of Spur, visited the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tom Spears, who will remain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley, accompanied by J. D. Craven, Harry Willett and Miss Rachel Patton, left Sunday for a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunlap of Dickens, visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap here Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Skinner, accompanied by her nephew, Willard Copeland, made a trip to Fort Worth the latter part of last week.

Aubrey Duncan of Northfield, was transacting business in Matador Wednesday.

White Star News

Our community received a good shower last Thursday, and another one on Monday. The ground is moist enough to permit listing and planting in most of the fields.

Mrs. R. L. Hamor was conveyed to Abilene Tuesday, where she will receive medical attention in a hospital there.

Misses Dorothy Lane and Berlyn Amonett are recovering from appendicitis and pneumonia.

Mrs. J. L. Spencer is at the bed-

side of her mother, who is critically ill and not expected to live.

Mrs. Emory G. Lampp sponsored an Easter program at the church house Sunday evening.

Lonnie B. Titus is on the sick list this week.

Jay Browning of Whiteflat, was a business visitor in Matador Saturday.

J. K. Crews of Plainview was a business visitor in Matador last Thursday.

MOVIE CHATTER
By A. Rogue

"Devil Dogs of the Air"

Coming to the Rogue, Friday and Saturday, Warner Bros., greatest air picture ever produced, "Devil Dogs of the Air", starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien with Margaret Lindsay, Frank McHugh and others. Quoting Arthur Brisbane, famed writer:

"Warner Bros." have produced a moving picture, "Devil Dogs of the Air", that should be seen by every intelligent American and by every member of Congress. In this picture you will see, not this picture you will see, not real fliers, officers and men, of the United States Marine Flying Corps. You see actual operations on our airplane carriers, discharging planes as needed, trained officers of the U. S. Navy issuing brief orders. You see the laying of smoke screens for the protection of surface ships, torpedo boats and landing parties, every detail of the training and marvelous efficiency of American airmen.

"Congressmen and Governors of States seeing this picture will take pride in the marvelous efficiency of the American flier and will be humiliated by the knowledge that among the world's important nations we stand last in airplane defence."

Of course there is the usual love story "with James Cagney looking so brave and tough over something he didn't do and the girl runs out to kiss him over the same thing. This for Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday night

"Kentucky Kernels"

Sunday and Monday, we have Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Kentucky Kernels" with "Spanky" McFarland. Now Spanky is a juvenile actor, but he does things in a big way and you'll fall in love with him from the very first. Those who have seen "Kentucky Kernels" say it is much better than any of the other Wheeler-Woolsey pictures; if you got plenty of laughs out of "Cockeyed Cavaliers" (especially the "wild boar chase"). I'm sure you'll get just as many from the Kentucky "Nuts".

BAPTIST Y. W. C.
IN MEETING TUESDAY

Twelve members of the Baptist Young Women's Circle, together with Mrs. Scott Bolton, President

HOME OWNED MATADOR CASH GROCER
OWNED AND OPERATED BY R. E. CAMPBELL

Specials For Saturday, April 27th.

Oats 55 oz pkg. ea. **20c**
(Most pkgs 48oz)

Dried Peaches 10 lb. box **\$1.18**
Prunes 10 lb box **79c**

6 bars 25c

Last chance at this price

Prunes gallon can **35c**

Peaches gallon can—halves **49c**

SOAP FLAKES **33c**
5 lb. box

Coffee Choice Rio. 3lbs— **50c**

Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls **23c**

Hot Tamales Gold Medal 2-Cans **25c**

POST TOASTIES **11c**
Package

Chuck Roast Pound **17½c**

Cheese Pound **25c**

THE NEWEST IN BEAUTIFUL Piece Goods
Will Be Found in Our Complete Stock



You will enjoy new clothes made from these fashionable patterns of Eyelet Embroidery, Linen and Printed Crepes.

Sheer goods: Batistes and Rosalind Swiss at only 25c yd.

ALL THE NEWEST COLORS

Western Dry Goods Company
Matador Texas

Tune in on **Ice Carnival of the Air**

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 6 P. M.
On WBAP, WFAA, KPRC

Beautiful, new air conditioned refrigerator of latest design given away each week.

Tune in on "Ice Carnival of the Air" for full details.

New designs in COOLERATOR ice Refrigerators—the air conditioned Refrigerator.

DURABLE AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL

DeLuxe has rightly been called the outstanding development of all time in a refrigerator or finish. It combines the two essential qualities of a perfect finish, "Beauty and Durability"

FREE TRIAL!

Have a COOLERATOR just ten days—you will never be satisfied with any other kind of refrigerator. See us for full details.

The Ice Carnival of the Air is brought to you each week with the compliments of

LEA ICE CO.

MATADOR, TEXAS

Ice is the Only Conditioned Air Refrigeration

of the W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. F. Harbour, for a program on Home and Foreign Missions.

Interesting discussions were given by Mesdames Harbour, as leader, E. F. Springer, J. W. Drace, C. B. Groves, and H. G. Stanford. Special music was presented by Mesdames A. L. Jordan, Claud Groves and Ben Meador.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Vernon Doss, W. F. McCaghren, Lloyd Fulkerson, E. F. Springer, H. G. Stanford, C. B. Groves, J. W. Drace, A. L. Jordan, Claud Groves, Ben Meador, Frank Bryan, and the hostess.

Sumner Williams, teacher in the Flomot school, spent the week end here with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams.

J. C. Green of Whiteflat, was transacting business here Saturday.

W. R. Dirrickson returned home last week from a visit with his brother in Oklahoma.

Homer Reynolds who resides east of Matador, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Nickson and small son of Panhandle, accompanied by Mrs. Nickson's mother, Mrs. I. C. Collier of Crosbyton visited friends here last week.



Lamp Shade Special ONLY 27c

See The Many Beautiful Designs In Our Window.

Watch For Our Special Next Week

O. H. Meyer & Furniture Company

We have it, Will get it, or it is not Made

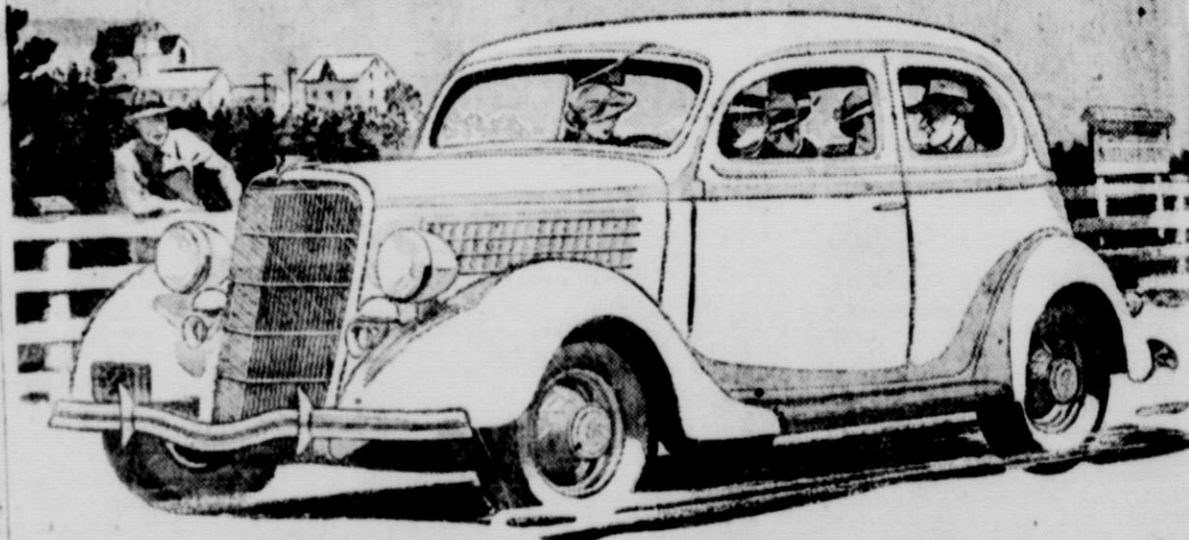
The Best of

Fresh and Cured Meats AT MODERATE PRICES

Located in Commercial Grocery

MEADOR MARKET DOUG MEADOR, Mgr.

The **Universal Car**



ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety and beauty with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

FORD V-8

\$495 up, f.o.b. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Small down payment. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company. All body types have Safety Glass throughout at no extra cost.