

Therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.—Matthew 3:10

Matador Tribune

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

TRIBUNE VOL. 9, NO. 15

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, June 20th, 1935

MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS VOL. 16, NO. 18

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

As the tug-boat of time pulls my obstinate barge down the river of years, I pace the narrow deck and watch the dimming shore-line of youth with its golden suns and mellow moons, its sharp, sweet joys and fiery pain, fade into the grey and purple haze behind. The same chilled winds must sweep the soul of a prisoner being banished, hands shackled to the rail, as he leaves forever the warmth and happiness of home, and looks back. No anchor is mighty enough to stay the pace or snap the chain that leads me on. The tug-boat pulls the barges only one way.

On a raw winter day when sleet rattled against the windows of the Pullman coach, the trans-continental train halted beside a water-tank in a lonely and barren stretch of New Mexico landscape. Before the train moved again, two passengers entered the coach and the conductor found them chair space. A slim girl-wife and her youthful husband.

Their faces were chapped and tanned and their hands wore that seal of struggle against adversity in a land that yields only to courage and labor. Their clothing, the meager scarred, card-board luggage container, the uneasy glances from their eyes isolated them from the other passengers. As frightened children they seemed to cling to each other amid that someone would whisper or laugh.

The long train of Pullman cars roared onward and drowsy, indifferent passengers sauntered into the dining car ahead and returned. The couple did not move from their seat, but unwrapped a newspaper from cold biscuits and white bacon and two pieces of fried peach pie.

Outside snow was falling and laying a carpet of the seemingly endless miles of grass and alkali dotted at sparse intervals by unpainted lean-to shacks and ragged windmills. They were ready long before the brakes bound the heavy wheels of the train to a brief standstill beside another water tank. It was warm and cozy in the car but they seemed eager to get outside the door and feel the wind in their faces, and, perhaps as darkness came, hear the screech of a windmill outside the thin walls of a lean-to shack.

Old time cowboys do not usually whip the life from a hissing, dreaded rattlesnake with their lariats rope although it is a quick and effective method and sometimes there is no alternative when rattlesnakes or a gun are not available. Told from one camp fire to another through the years is the legend of the cowboy who killed a rattlesnake with his lariat rope and then later let it slide through his hand to be pierced by a fang of the rattler that has been caught in the manila. The cowboy suffered the same as if he had been bitten.

It is difficult to understand the paradox of human behavior when those of greatest knowledge are unable to profit from what they know, while those of little knowledge reap a good harvest from what they do not know.

The friend who taught me whatever of the basic understanding of life that may be in my possession, and showed to me by limitless example that that which we are able to garner is exactly in the proportion to what we give, has forsaken the teaching he gave with me. He has tried to cheat the scales that weigh our thoughts and deeds and with the truth in his possession, has tried to change it. The fertile field where he planted the mouldy seed is being harvested just as he told me it would be.

To me there was always something romantic about the blind piano-tuner who used to play pleading waltzes after he finished his work each time. He always stood very straight and stroked his cropped mustache with long

Churches Here In Attendance Drive

Set Record Goal For State Sun. School Day, June 30

Two local churches, the Methodist church and the First Baptist Church will participate in the designated Sunday School Day of Sunday, June 30, by attempting to reach record attendance goals. Preparations are being made and everyone is especially urged to assist by being present and bringing friends and relatives.

The Methodist church has set a goal of 300 in attendance and the Baptist church hope to reach a record of 300 for Sunday School.

Dr. Eargle Sells Home To Lubbock Physician Thru.

Local Doctor Will Move To Albuquerque After August First

Dr. H. C. Eargle sold his home in south Matador to Dr. J. S. Stanley of Lubbock in a deal culminated Thursday, and will move to Albuquerque, N. M. after August 1st, when Dr. Stanley will receive possession of the property and make his future home here.

Dr. Eargle is well known in this section, having practiced medicine here for a number of years. Dr. and Mrs. Eargle expect to leave for their new home as soon after August 1st as arrangements of affairs will permit.

GIANT HEN EGG WEIGHED HERE

A hen egg of such titanic proportions as to be almost unbelievable was shown here Saturday when Mrs. C. E. Soderstrom, who lives 12 miles east of town had the egg weighed and measured. It weighed over one fourth pound, measured 7 inches around and 8 inches in circumference.

Mrs. Soderstrom declared that her flock of pure-bred Cornish Game hens had been laying large eggs throughout the season, but none of the size to equal the specimen egg.

Young People Are Guests At Chuck Wagon Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore were hosts last Friday evening to the members of the Young People's Department of the Baptist Sunday School, with a chuck wagon supper, which was supervised by U. L. Willie.

About fifty young people were in attendance, in addition to the following superintendents and teachers of the department: R. E. Campbell, general supt., Mrs. Farris Fish, departmental supt., Miss Amy Glenn, Mrs. Scott Bolton and Mr. J. L. Woodruff, teachers, and Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan.

delicate fingers as he listened to the world outside his eternal dungeon.

Those who understood music said he could not play but there was something plaintive about the sound of the instrument under his fingers. It was hushed like the first streak of light at dawn, soft and spiritual.

Friends who had known him long said that he had never married because the girl had gone to another when tragedy had scratched the panes of the windows to his soul. It was, perhaps, the spirit of a broken heart that fluttered from his finger tips onto the ivory keys.

Age had stained his hair a brownish silver and left his face marked with its vengeance, but he could not see the change. The youth that had been in his soul when the shades were drawn would not depart.

JOHN HAMILTON AVERAGE HIGH FOR LAW EXAM

County Attorney Makes Near Perfect Grade In Civil Service Law Examinations

County Attorney, John Hamilton made a near perfect grade in a law examination held in Lubbock some time ago by the United States Civil Service Department, according to returns on his graded papers which he received Monday. The average attained by Mr. Hamilton was 99 and one fourth. The examination was held in connection with an advertised opening in the Civil Service Commission for a Junior Attorney in the Federal Bureau of Communications.

While it is highly probable that Attorney Hamilton will be offered a place, he declared yesterday that he had not decided to accept in that event, but tried in the examination more to test his recently completed law training than earnest desire of the position.

Governor Names Three Local Men County Farm Debt

Announcement of Meetings Interest of Conciliations Is Made

In communications received here last week from Gulon Gregg, field representative of the Texas Farm Debt Conciliation Committee, it was disclosed that Governor James V. Allred had appointed three local men, L. A. Stearns, chairman, Jack Robinson, secretary and Fred C. Bourland, member to serve as Motley county Debt Adjustment Committee. Distinct preference in selecting the three men was made because of known public spirit, weight that will be effected in their recommendations of farm debt settlement, and their knowledge of farm values and understanding of correct relations of debtor and creditor.

To Stop Foreclosure The principal objective behind the movement is the very timely and very laudable endeavor on the part of the Administration to stop the wholesale foreclosure of farm homes and to rehabilitate those engaged in agriculture, on the theory that this industry is basic and fundamental and behind much of the country's commercial and financial structure.

Announcement of Meetings R. J. Murry, State Chairman, has announced three important meetings to be held in this district, at the court house at each meeting place at 2:30 in the afternoon. Meeting to be held as follows: Wednesday, June 19, Paducah; Thursday, June 20, Amarillo; Friday, June 21, Lubbock.

By reducing farmers' debts in the amount of over \$200,000, in this district during the past year and half, hundreds of farmers have been able to carry on through the aid of the Texas Farm Debt Conciliation Committee. There are now ten districts in the state.

Cammack Brothers Visit In Matador

Dr. Bragg Cammack of New York City, John Cammack of Nara Visa, New Mexico and Web Cammack of Lubbock, accompanied by his daughter, Margaret, visited with their brothers, T. E. and County Judge, W. R. Cammack here yesterday.

ARMY OFFICER AND FAMILY OF MILWAUKEE VISITING IN MATADOR

Major and Mrs. Otto Pitz, accompanied by their two children are the guests this week of Mrs. Margaret Newman. Mrs. Pitz is Mrs. Newman's daughter.

Major Pitz has been in the army for many years and will be located in the Philippine Islands after September first.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves, accompanied by Jimmie Fulkerson, spent Sunday in Floydada visiting friends.

MATADOR GETS OVER 11 INCHES OF RAIN IN 6 MO.

Ten Years Average Shows 20.02 Inches: Rainfall For 6 Months Equal Entire Year Of 1927

According to the government rain-gauge and the accurate record kept by J. H. Sample, local grocery merchant, Matador has received as much rainfall in the past five months as fell during the entire year of 1927. No rain fell here during the month of January. June has received a total of 1.55 inches up until Wednesday night. A total of 11.54 inches has fallen here in the past six months as follows: January 0, February .48, March 1.30, April .77, May 7.44 inches and June 1.55 inches.

Interesting 10 Year Total An interesting ten year total is found in Mr. Samples accurate record. Perhaps one of the most surprising instances in the record is the fact that last year had a greater rainfall than the year of 1927, which was a good crop year. The ten years average of 20.02 inches is reached through the following figures: 1925, 22.62 inches; 1926, 29.11 inches; 1927, 11.63 inches; 1928, 18.49 inches; 1929, 23.71 inches; 1930, 21.19 inches; 1931, 16.74 inches; 1932, 24.78 inches; 1933, 18.54 inches and 1934 13.41 inches.

Band Members Are Offered Low Cost South Texas Trip

Director Childress High School Band To Sponsor 1500 Mile Trip For \$8.00

J. M. Edwards, director of the Childress High School Band will leave Childress not later than July 15 with twenty five band members on a bus-trip to Galveston by way of Ft. Worth, Marlin, Waco, Houston, San Antonio and Austin. The total charge for transportation on the round trip will be \$8.00. There will be places for besides the fifteen members of the Childress High School Band who will make the trip.

Interesting Itinerary The trip, which is open to high school boys who can play a band instrument will include in itinerary some of the most interesting places in the state of Texas, part of which are: a trip through the State Capitol at Austin, the Alamo at San Antonio, one of America's largest ports at Galveston, Baylor University at Waco, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and its plant a broadcast over station WBAP and a trip through Armour and Swift packing plant in Ft. Worth.

Camp Out Nights Essentials for the trip will be: two blankets, change of clothes enough to last ten days, comb, soap, towels, flashlight, tooth brush, two pair of white pants, band caps and coats will be furnished. Boys will sleep out every night in of tourist camps. Reservation money must reach Mr. Edwards by the fourth of July.

Hitch-Hikers Are Urged To Settle

States And Government Making Effort To Keep Transients Off Travel Lanes

Austin, June 18.—Transients, particularly those originating with in the state, have been urged to settle down and stay off the road by Adam R. Johnson, state relief administrator.

Federal officials have appealed to railroads and to autoists to refuse free transportation to transients, and several legislatures recently have passed anti-hitchhiking laws.

"Unless they have jobs waiting for them somewhere, Texans contemplating hitchhiking trips ought to stay at home," Johnson declared. "Other states and other counties have their own unemployed to provide for and transients will find conditions no better at distant points."

"Transients themselves are exposed to injury and disease in some of the over-night stops along the road. People who offer free transportation are sometimes assaulted before they reach their destinations.

"For these reasons, we urge tourists to refuse free transportation to hitchhikers. In like manner, we advise against hand-outs and the small cash donations to persons making house-to-house canvasses."

Farmers Receive \$4,750 More Pay In Rental Checks

Motley County cotton growers will receive an additional \$4,754.50 this week as 162 more rental checks were received by county agent, Frank A. Buckley's office Tuesday.

The shipment of checks Tuesday brings a total of \$37,717.08 to cotton producers in Motley county on first payment of 1935 rental agreements. A total of 656 checks have been received on first rental payments.

Wild Horse Race Will Be Feature Cowboys Reunion

Annual Westerner's Event At Stamford Begins July 2; Three Days

STAMFORD, Texas, June 19.—Horses known for their aerial gymnastics rather than fleetness will be selected for the wild-horse race, which will be a new feature of the rodeo at the Sixth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 3 and 4.

The race will be included in the program of each afternoon and night rodeo performance but not at the morning matinees. Four wild horses will be placed in the bucking chutes barebacked, but with halter and rope. At the starting signal, the horses will be released from the chutes and each contestant and his helper must saddle his wild bronco and ride the length of the arena and return. The one crossing the finishing line first wins the race. As the bucking contest is do more difficult to predict, only four contestants will be allowed to enter at each performance.

Best Cutting Judged Another unique feature of the Reunion rodeo each year is the contest for the best cutting-horse. The contest is judged on the performance and ability of the horse as well as the skill of the rider. Eight horses judged best in an elimination contest to be held at the morning show July 3 will compete in the finals on the afternoon of July 4. First prize is a hand-made saddle. Claude Jeffers, wagon boss of the Matador ranch, Matador, and his cowpony, "Highpower," won the contest last year.

One of the favorite events of the rodeo is the special calf-roping contest for cowboys over 35 years of age. Ed Powers, 37, Breckenridge, won the coveted saddle in this contest last year.

No Professional Performers The rodeo, which is the main attraction around which the Reunion program of entertainment is built is not staged by professional performers, but is limited to cowboys actually employed on the ranches of Texas and adjoining states. In this sense it is an authentic survival of a typically western institution. Just as the gathering of half a century ago done for a frolic and such many sports as steer-riding and bronc-busting, the cowhands now gather from hundreds of miles around, bringing their favorite companions for the Stamford Reunion.

Besides the special features, the rodeo includes the usual cowboy sports of calf-roping, wild-cow-milking, steer-riding and bronc-busting. These events will be staged each day. Day money totaling \$1,600 will be awarded in these events, besides the handsome hand-made saddles which go to the champions in each contest.

The rodeo arena, with improvements made this year, has a seating capacity of 10,000, which is expected to care for the crowds even at the peak shows. However, visitors will likely find the night performances more pleasant due to the cooler night air. Performances will begin each day at 8:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 8:00 p. m. The usual low admission prices will prevail, general admission to the afternoon and night shows being 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children and grandstand seats 25 cents additional. The charge for the morning matinee will be 25 cents for everyone. All tickets are tax-free due to the fact that the Reunion is a no-dividend organization.

MARRIED

Miss Lucile King and Mr. Allen Murdock of Northfield, Texas were married here Sunday evening, June 16, 1935, by Rev. C. D. Pippin.

County Pioneer Is Buried Saturday

MATADOR LIONS HOLD REGULAR MEETING TUES.

Addresses On Oil And School Featured At Baptist Church Luncheon

Twenty one members and four visitors were present at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club held at the Baptist Church Tuesday. After a delicious repast, including fried chicken, ice cream and cake, Lion R. E. Campbell acting in the absence of Boss Lion B. F. Tunnell, turned the program over to program-sponsor George Springer.

Lion Floyd Bond made an interesting address on oil, tracing its history from the beginning at Oil Creek, Penn., when E. L. Drake dug the first oil well and started the field where John Davidson Rockefeller secured the nucleus for one of the world's greatest fortunes in 1859. Drake, believing the well he had developed, would never fail and that he would always have an income, did not seek to make new development, which resulted his being destitute in later life. However a pension was provided for him by others who had been more fortunate, allowing him \$1500 per year for the remainder of his life.

Transportation Difficulties One of the great difficulties in the early oil industry was the problem of transportation of the crude oil. It was for a time hauled in wooden tanks or wagons, in wooden tank boats and finally wooden tank cars. When the first pipe line was laid which was proved the most successful means of transportation, the pipes were dug up by the irate teamsters thrown without employment.

Lion Bond declared that oil interest in Motley county was increasing due to the activities in adjoining Childress county where the Mollie Low Well promises to develop a new field.

Matador Public Schools Lion B. F. Harbour also made an address on the Matador public schools in connection with the 30th Anniversary of the Founding of Public Schools in America being celebrated this year. Lion Harbour declared that his address would cover information generally understood by his listeners. "High School," Lion Harbour said, "is primarily an institution for citizenship training since in the past five or six years only a very small per cent of the high school graduates have entered any college and only four or five Matador High School graduates have finished any college in that time. The Matador High School is now eight has been for the past six years with the Southern Secondary Association which is not only the highest rated agency in the south but on par with any other agency in the entire country. Matador now has 21 affiliated credits.

Change In Age Limit "The principal change recently that will have considerable influence on high school interest is the new age limit of 17 years, which means that after this year members of high school football teams will be 17 years of age and under. Some people are of the opinion that the new limit will be a detriment to football but I am inclined to believe that it will be a help, since it will allow participation of students who before were unable to take part."

Park Pool To Open Soon After brief addresses by guests, including Major Otto Pitz of Milwaukee, Wis., Fay Jacobs, manager of the Matador Variety Store and Tom Newman, associated with the management of the Motley Hotel, Lion Bond, reporting as chairman of the Park Committee, declared that arrangements for a permanent caretaker were being made and that the wading pool would soon be opened to the public.

OPTOMETRIST TO BE HERE: Dr. W. A. Pettey, Lubbock optometrist, will be at Simpson's Drug Store in Matador on Wednesday, June 26th, according to an announcement to be found elsewhere in the Tribune.

Dr. Pettey is well known here, having made regular visits to this section for some two years.

Mrs. Fannie Carpenter Is Called By Death Friday

Business houses here closed Saturday afternoon in final homage to a Motley county pioneer whose funeral services were held for Mrs. Fannie Carpenter at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Carpenter, who was 74 years of age, died in a Lubbock sanitarium Friday. She had undergone a major operation early in the week.

The Carpenter family has resided here since 1895 but Mrs. Carpenter recently had been staying with two of her children at Grady, New Mexico.

The body was brought here by the Rix-Bynum Funeral home and services conducted by Rev. L. H. Jones of La Porte, Texas.

Son Besides Here Besides a host of friends, Mrs. Carpenter is survived by four sons, Welby of Grady, N. M., D. C. of McLean, Arlie of La Porte and Walter of Matador; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Robinson of Post, Mrs. J. C. Sluder of Grady, N. M. and Miss Vera Carpenter of La Porte, and 16 grandchildren.

CCC Camps Now To Admit Only Boys Of Relief Families

Only Those With Dependents To Be Accepted Through New Instructions

Austin, June 19.—Selection of Texas boys for enrollment in CCC camps will be confined hereafter strictly to young men whose families are on the relief rolls, it has been announced by Neal E. Guy, enrollment supervisor for the state.

Guy said federal officials had rescinded all instructions which formerly provided for enrollment of worthy unemployed boys and so-called "border-line" cases.

"Henceforth we may admit to CCC camps only applicants who can make a proper allotment to dependents. It has been ordered that selectees for enrollment beginning June 15 must in every case represent families on the public relief rolls. This means that in the approaching enrollment period, the 12,000 young Texans taken into the camps should represent 12,000 families removed from relief rolls."

Candidates From Relief Rolls Counties unable to supply their quotas from relief roll families will not be permitted to select non-relief applicants but will notify the state enrollment officer, who will fill the quota from a county which has more eligible candidates than its quota will allow it to choose.

First phase of the enrollment beginning about June 17 will affect only a very few counties, since only 929 boys will be accepted at that time. The second period, July 1 to August 31, will be governed by completion of new camps now under construction.

Dr. Albert Traweck To Make Home Here

Albert Traweck left for San Diego, California Sunday to terminate affairs in the west coast city and make arrangements to move to Matador where he will make his future home. He is expected to return, accompanied by Mrs. Traweck and two children sometime within the next thirty days.

Dr. Traweck will be associated with his father, Dr. A. C. Traweck in the Traweck Hospital here.

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

The Daily Vacation Bible School which is held each summer at the Methodist Church, opened Monday morning, June 17, with a gratifying enrollment of 76. These classes will continue for two weeks, for five days in the week, and all children between the ages of 4 and 15 are invited to attend.

Thursday, June 20, 1935

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines
by Edith L. Watson
© W. H. D.

LOST DUTCHMAN MINE

NO SERIES concerning golden phantoms would be complete without a story about the famous Lost Dutchman mine. In fact, a book might be written about it, because in the century that has elapsed since its discovery legends have sprung up about it that would furnish a volume of interesting—and often exciting, even blood-curdling—reading.

The very location of the mine is unusual. It lies somewhere in Superstition mountain, that great, picturesque labyrinth which stands out of the desert forty miles from Phoenix, Ariz.

Yet, somewhere among these hiding-places where anything beautiful, gruesome, or strange might be concealed, at least one person lives. Who it is, how he manages to exist, what he knows of the secrets of Superstition are questions which he alone can answer. But there he is, self-constituted guardian of the mountain. He is armed, and those who venture near his place of concealment realize that fact very soon, though all of them have not lived to warn others.

1843 is nearly a century ago. It was in 1843 that a young Mexican, Carlos, the illegitimate son of Don Miguel Peralto, fled from his father's wrath up into the winding ways of Superstition. He was followed by two Indians who had orders to bring him back, but at last, after many weeks had passed, only one returned.

This Indian had much to tell. Carlos had discovered one of incredible richness, and had started for home with the news, hoping to soften his father's heart. One of the sudden mountain floods which sometimes catch wayfarers, had swept him away, and with him had gone the other Indian and the horses. Carlos had lived only long enough to tell the survivor his story, and to point out the location of the mine.

The Indian was able to show Don Miguel the place, and the old man worked the mine for five years, becoming rich in the process. Then the United States became the owner of all that territory, and Don Miguel decided to take out one last enormous expedition, to take out all the gold possible, and then to retire gracefully. Four hundred men, accordingly, and a thousand mules, were sent to the mine.

There were Apaches in the region in those days, as soldiers of a later generation could relate. The Mexicans were unable to stand against them. Only two boys crawled away and managed to creep out of sight. All the rest perished.

Carlos gave the mine its first bloody baptism; the four hundred miners wrote the second chapter with their gore. But that was only the start of the story.

Several years later a German prospector named Jacob Walz lost his way among the twisted canyons of the eerie mountain. Wandering about without any idea where he was going, he finally stumbled onto a camp where three Mexicans received him with native hospitality and gave him food and water. Two of the men were the boys who had escaped from the Apache raid; the other was a comrade who was to share their labor and their riches. "They were working a wonderful mine," they told Walz.

The German pretended to be remarkably ignorant of such things as mines. He acted indifferent, but he looked and listened avidly, and watched for a chance to do something that should make the mine his—alone. The chance came; he caught up his rifle and fired three times. The third sanguine chapter was written.

And now, having gained sole possession of the golden secret, the "Dutchman" did a characteristic thing; he gathered up a load of nuggets, took them to Phoenix, grew garrulously drunk, and told all.

Naturally, every one wanted to know where—when—how. This he would not tell. The mystery pleased him. The fatality excited him. But when anyone tried to follow, he became a stubborn old fellow who would not lead.

Even murder did not keep back the increasing number who tried to trail Walz to the mine. He began to feel worried; what if some one should find it? The only safe thing was to hide the place so thoroughly that no one would know where it was. He covered the opening with logs and concealed them with rocks.

So he went to Phoenix, and there he grew ill and died. The old man tried to tell a friend about the mine. He gave him a box full of nuggets, and tried to describe where they came from, but who can describe one place in that mysterious mountain and be understood?

The friend spent the rest of his life hunting the place. His son is carrying on the search—and so are hundreds of others. But the mine remains hidden.

Cottons of New Style Importance

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



SUMMER cottons were never so lovely as they are this year, when their new fashion importance has caused them to be styled as carefully and as beautifully, and often as formally as the most expensive silks. They have blossomed forth in the stores in such alluring array that even if you have forgotten how to thread the bobbin of your sewing machine, you will find yourself buying dress-lengths for your own sports and daytime summer clothes and for pretty frocks for your little girl.

With cottons being declared so really high-fashion this season, at the same time so practical and inexpensive, it is no wonder they are creating such a furore in the style realm. They are simply irresistible. Then, too, they include such a wide variety of weaves to choose from, there is not the slightest difficulty in finding a proper kind for any pattern you may already be selected.

Seersuckers are of course big news—and there are several types that merit attention for street and sports wear. The shirshaker plaid, in very fine-inked seersucker, are equally attractive in two tones of one color or in various designs in bold or small patterns. The sports dress, to the left in the group illustrated, is made of this sort of plaid seersucker. It buttons all the way down the back and is provided with a pocket over a play suit of halter bodice and shorts. The ensemble is smart for beach, bicycling or tennis. Anyone who can sew even a little bit can easily make this

simply though effectively styled dress.

Lighter in weight are the crepe-cord seersucker variations with corded lines emphasizing the color stripes in either pastel or high shades. You will have a difficult time choosing between these colorful stripes and the gay seersucker plaids. A dress of each is the best solution to this problem.

Flaxon batistes, which you probably wore in rosebud-sprigged prints when you wore braids and hair ribbons, are just as cool and sheer and dainty as ever. This year they are especially chic in new lively and floral designs. The best of it is you can depend on them being in reliable fast colors.

That smart tailored budget frock which we are picturing to the right is made of one of the fashionable flaxon batistes in very sheer yet firm stripes. You will enjoy a dress like this for summer daytime and spectator sports wear. One of the fascinations of stripes is they make up so effectively. The gown illustrated is no exception to the rule. This striped batiste comes in red or blue with white or yellow, also brown with orange. The tie and belt of organdie in a matching shade add a pleasing trimming touch. Pleated short sleeves and buttons all the way down the front are nice details.

The little girl is wearing a pretty frock which is made of lightweight crossbar cotton seersucker in red and white. The collar and pocket are piped with bright red.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FLOWER JEWELRY

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



The new gold flower-jewelry is so attractive you will fall in love with it at first sight. The centers of the flowers are of turquoise, coral and pearls. The clips fasten this charming black lace-and-net case with matching halo net which has a large clip at the back. The bracelets and the ornaments on the lace bag show how decorative and flattering a touch these pretty jewel-centered gold flowers impart to midday's costume. With the now so fashionable white-shiffon evening gowns you couldn't think of any thing more pleasing to wear than a gold flower jewelry ensemble as here pictured.

FASHIONS HAVE NEW ACCENTS OF COLOR

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

White is still the top, but there are some new notes creeping into the song. They will never be able to steal the place that pure white accents have held for so long, but they are a great boon to those whose skin doesn't take kindly to white. With navy, with black or with brown a deep shade of pink, called desert rose is used. In plique or silk it makes gilets and collars and bunches of flowers for the neckline of a frock.

Chamois is the other color that is stealing into the accessory picture—the real thing or rough silk that is dyed the same tone. When the leather is used it makes belts and ascot scarfs, to be worn with navy or gray when matched to chamolis gloves and bag.

Just as there are new colors in accessories, so are there new colors in hosiery. There is a coppery shade that blends beautifully with brown or tan ensembles, to be worn with brown shoes.

Peasant Influence Noted in Various Dress Items

The peasant influence is felt in all sorts of angles of female attire this season. Blouses go in for great big sleeves that are banded tight at the wrist, embroidery of peasant motive is used on dresses and good-looking sports oxfords have thick soles attached in twosp.

One of the smartest results of the "back-to-the-soil movement" is a two-piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. The straight skirt is given fullness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sunburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left shoulder to form an epaulette.

Uncommon Sense

By **JOHN BLAKE**
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Outside my window a couple of sparrows are building their nests. They are building it in exactly the same way that sparrows have built nests since and long before the days when they were mentioned in the Scriptures.

Their intelligence is limited to the ability to find the twigs, straw and mud they need to put together the future home of their offspring.

That is about as far as they can go. Animals of a higher sort can be taught a few tricks, but they do not have the least idea when they are performing them, why they are performing them, except that they will be fed or patted on their heads if they do the job well, or punished if they do it badly, or refuse to do it at all.

Among all the creatures of the earth, man alone has reason. Too bad he often does not make more and better use of it.

That reason is a gift which improves by use. There is a difference in mind capacity, of course. But it can be improved by thought, by mingling with intelligent people and by studying the world around you and the life in it.

That brain of yours was given you to use—not now and then—not just to support yourself and your dependents—but to do a little something toward advancing the sum of human knowledge, and making the people of your own circle a little indebted to you for spreading new ideas around so they can get hold of them and use them.

Cultivate people with intelligence, and your own intelligence will expand.

If your schooling has been inadequate you can extend it by reading. Many a sound and useful education has been built up on the reading of newspapers alone.

Reflect about the things you see around you, and try to make out the "whys" of them. Don't use your mind, merely as an animal uses his, to find more and better ways of getting food. Your comfort, your enjoyment of life will be dependent on the kind of a mind you possess.

Make yours as good as possible, and, though you may not live happily ever after, you will enjoy your existence much more, and to enjoy existence is one of the important ends of this life of ours.

There is nothing wrong with hero worship, if you pick the right kind of heroes. The other day at "apekpie" show I watched a crowd

of people go into raptures over a cinema star who was making what is called a "personal appearance."

I am told that this young man is agreeable, good to his mother, and quite popular with his fellow actors and other people who know him.

But he hardly deserves an ovation such as would never be given to a great physician or a great inventor, or a great novelist, if they too made "personal appearances."

In fact I do not think that Thomas A. Edison, or even the President of the United States would be received with as much enthusiasm as was this young man with slicked black hair and a bad imitation of an English accent.

I have known a great many of the heroes of baseball and of football. They are regular fellows. Some of them may some day when they are no longer athletic be of great use in the world.

But however excellent athletes they may be it seems a bit overdoing it to bestow more attention upon them than is given to a man who has discovered a deadly epidemic disease, or driven the grafters out of a great municipal government, or given the poor a better chance to enjoy the comforts of well built and sanitary apartment houses.

I know that there is a continuous effort among school teachers and educators generally to convince the young of their own country, as well as of the world ought to be examples for youth to follow.

But I think that when at home or among their playfellows theurchins think and talk more about the stars of the screen than they do about the men who have made this nation possible.

We could stand a little more worship of real leaders of thought. It wouldn't hurt the youngsters any to know what they have done for their country or the world.

But for some reason or other it is the entertainer, not the builder who gets the big hand.

Maybe these screen and athletic stars are marvelous people and are doing a marvelous work. But I think none the less that the rising generation would be better fit for the big job it will have to do pretty soon if it gets a real perspective on what is going on in the world and why.

Watt Is Still Running

More than 150 years ago James Watt built a steam engine for a plant at Broseley, in Shropshire. It must have been about 1775.

Watt has been dead for many years, but the engine is still working, probably the oldest operating steam engine in the world, says a London correspondent of the Detroit News.

The engine was originally used to sink the shaft of what are known as "The Deep Pits" at Broseley, and it has driven the pit cage ever since. Apart from the fact that it was made at the Broseley foundry, no one knows much about the engine. But it is known that the stationary engines designed by James Watt were being made at Broseley years before the first locomotive was built.

The Chief Navigator of the First BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION designed these Large FIELD GLASSES for YOU for \$1.00
We will send you a pair of our World Field Glasses if you send us your name and address.
DAVID L. WORTSMAN, The Optical Man
Box 428 Dept. WU Dallas, Texas

Keep a Good Laxative

Always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. . . . We have used Theodor's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

Only one of the original parts of the machine has ever been replaced, the piston, a year or two ago.

For 50 years the engine was operating survivor of these engines.

Every part of it is cast iron; cast and smelted from iron ore that was mined in the locality. There was a rust-resisting quality about the Broseley iron made about that time. The iron has never been shistered, but is as good as when first cast.

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

Entered as second class matter
 at the Post Office, Matador, Tex-
 as, under the Act of Congress,
 March 3, 1879.

DOUGLAS MEADOR,
 Editor.

National Editorial Association
 MEMBER

MEMBER
West Texas
 Press Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 \$1.00 Per Year, 3 Months 25c
 CASH IN ADVANCE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
 Any erroneous reflection upon
 the character, standing or repu-
 tation 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-
 ly 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."**

**TEXAS 1936
 CENTENNIAL**
 DALLAS

MOVIE CHATTER

By A Rogue
"King Of The Wild Horses"
 Coming Friday and Saturday of
 this week to the Rogue, a picture
 entitled, "King of the Wild Horses"
 a thundering epic of the painted
 desert, with Rex, the wonder horse
 as king of the wild horses. A pic-
 ture that is very unusual. A pic-
 ture that has that great appeal to
 the lovers of horses; a picture that
 cannot be surpassed in its beauty
 of surroundings. If you liked the
 "horse fight" in "Strawberry
 Roan", then come out to see this
 one as it shows fights with ani-
 mals as well as a horse fight. This
 picture has not been shown here
 since the talking picture has come
 to stay—possibly in the old silent
 days. You remember "Smoky",
 the picture with a horse as the
 hero? Rex, the wonder horse, is
 the hero in the picture with a
 cast of thousands. The usual love
 story is also included.
"Roberta"
 You've heard plenty about "Rob-
 erta" that dancing, singing, ro-
 mantic picture, starring Irene
 Dunne, and the screen's greatest
 dance team, Ginger Rogers and
 Fred Astaire. Now you can see
 RKO's greatest of musical hits at
 the Rogue Sunday and Monday.
 Come and see Fred and Ginger
 dance as they didn't dance in
 "Flying Down to Rio" and "The
 Gay Divorcee".

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell,
 teachers in the Plaska school, to-
 gether with their daughter Dolores
 Ann, are spending part of their
 summer vacation with relatives
 here.

Program

Friday and Saturday
 Rex, The Wonder Horse
 In
**"King Of The
 Wild Horses"**
 with
 Dorothy Appleby, William Janny
 Sunday and Monday
 Irene Dunne
 In
"Roberta"
 with
 Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire
 Sunday Matinee 2:30
**ROGUE
 THEATRE**
 Matador, Texas

The farmer's job used to be keep-
 ing the nation's dinner table sup-
 plied. During 1935 he will work to
 help supply materials for one mil-
 lion Ford's.

Ford dealers point out that the
 Ford Motor Company will purchase
 many products of the farm and the
 forest in order to complete its im-
 mense program to build one mil-
 lion cars this year.

Here are some of the things that
 will have to be purchased:

3,200,000 pounds of wool requiring
 500,000 sheep to produce it will go
 into upholstery, floor coverings, ca-
 rpeting and anti-rust preparations.
 Hides, skins made from milk, stearic
 acid, glycerine, soap chips,
 and 2,000,000 square feet of leather
 for upholstery will utilize 20,000
 head of cattle. 20,000 head of sheep
 will supply wool for 2,000,000
 pounds of wool. The goat will
 yield 50,000 pounds of goat hair
 for the motor upholstery. This
 means that farms will raise 27,500
 more goats. Hides are not so much
 used as it was, but tons of beaver
 will be used for electrical insulating
 components. 80,000,000 industrial
 honeybees will produce this
 wax.

Every four-door Ford sedan uses
 70 pounds of cotton. A million cars
 will require over 70,000,000 pounds
 of cotton—25,000,000 pounds in
 1935, 24,000,000 in 1936. In hats,
 cloth, book linings, battery box,
 lining gears and safety glass. It
 takes 425,000 acres of cotton to
 produce this material. The combined
 fields of the world will supply 2,000,000
 pounds of lined oil. From the
 fields of sugar cane will help build
 the Ford car, for they will furnish
 100,000,000 gallons of molasses from
 which come solvents, anti-freeze
 and shock absorber fluids. Growers
 of the motor bean will supply
 200,000 pounds of castor oil for
 insulators and artificial leather.

The forest will make its contribu-
 tion, 12,000,000 feet of lumber,
 100,000,000 feet of packing material,
 100,000,000 feet of paper board will
 be needed. The pulp mill will sup-
 ply 2,000,000 pounds of turpentine
 for solvents and paints and ad-
 hesives. Rubber trees whose product
 is used in 200,000,000 pairs of Ford
 tires, will supply 200,000,000
 pounds of rubber. The work trees

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

112,000,000 FT. OF LUMBER
 3,200,000 LBS. OF WOOL
 2,400,000 LBS. OF LINSEED OIL
 20,000 HORSE
 30,000 CATTLE HIDES
 500,000 BU. OF CORN
 341,000 LBS. OF CASTOR OIL
 350,000 LBS. OF GOAT HAIR
 1,800,000 LBS. OF SOY BEANS
 2,000,000 LBS. OF TURPENTINE
 93,000,000 HONEY BEES
 69,000,000 LBS. OF COTTON
 2,500,000 GALS. OF MOLASSES
 728,000 GALS. OF TUNG OIL
 1,000,000 FORDS

The motor car is not a kingdom in itself. It must buy something of nearly everything that is grown on the farm and that is made in other industries. Thousands of farms and industries are relying a new impetus in business from the scheduled production of more than one million Ford's for 1935.

It will yield a quarter of a million tons of oil is used. The Ford car is a good customer of the farmer. The farmer helps to build Ford cars just as Ford cars help to make farmers more efficient and convenient. They help each other and Ford dealers point out that both help the country.

HOLLYWOOD

Dr. Marshall Fiske
 By Marshall Fiske
 Publisher's note:
 This column is
 written especial-
 ly for the Mada-
 dor Tribune, and
 represents accu-
 rate information
 from the world's
 film capital.
 Comments of
 any nature will
 be appreciated
 by the author,
 whose address is
 1122 N. Edge-
 mont Ave., Hol-
 lywood, Califor-
 nia.

A gentleman has bobbed up re-
 cently who claims he is the law-
 ful legal spouse of Mae West.
 Husbands have such a disconcert-
 ing way of showing up at such
 unexpected times and it is often
 most embarrassing for all parties
 concerned. Now take Miss West,
 for example, according to her
 publicity agent, she is but an un-
 sophisticated young maiden, who
 neither smokes, chews (tobacco),
 drinks nor gambles. Sex is a
 thing to look up in the dictionary
 as far as she is concerned and as
 far as Santa Claus is concerned,
 her illusions on this score have
 never been shattered. And now
 just when she was 'setting pretty'
 along comes this ogre in the shape
 of a husband, who claims he
 married her, low these many years
 which would make the buxom
 Mae in her forties, when all the
 time she confessed to twenty-eight.
 Well maybe she meant by that
 that the snows of twenty-eight
 winters have fallen on her fair
 head and this would not take into
 consideration the years she spent
 in the tropics. Personally I think
 Mae West is very dumb—dumb
 like a fox.



We have a good director in
 Hollywood who was formerly an
 art student in Paris. He has sev-
 eral of his canvasses on exhibit
 in some of the better known
 salons in Paris. Another thing
 that differentiates this director
 from the many others here is the
 fact that he has married a Chinese
 woman.

There are some pictures filmed
 here in Hollywood whose footsteps
 seem to be dogged by the implac-
 able Nemesis-Misfortune—such,
 at least, is the one of "Masquerade"
 now being directed by Bob Leon-
 ard.

After weeks of filming, entail-
 ing thousands of dollars, Myrna
 Loy grew temperamental and
 stepped out of the picture. Now
 all these scenes in which she ap-
 peared have to be re-filmed with
 another actress in her place. Nor
 was this all; soon thereafter one
 of the principals was the set was
 unable to continue—the set was
 held up. When he was able to re-
 sume, another one had to be rush-
 ed to the dentist to have a few
 aching molars extracted. His face

**Stop
 EYE-STRAIN
 EYE-STRAIN
 EYE-STRAIN
 EYE-STRAIN
 EYE-STRAIN
 EYE-STRAIN**

PROPERLY
 FITTED GLASSES
 WILL DO IT
 KNOW the truth about
 your eyes. Consult a
 qualified optometrist.

Call 33
**SIMPSON'S
 DRUG STORE**
 For Appointment
Dr. W. A. Pettey
 Of Lubbock
 In Matador
 Wednesday, June 26th

**SPECIAL
 Prices on
 PERMANENTS**

\$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**
 BLACK SOUTH MOTLEY BLDG.
 MRS. L. R. McMAHON, Mgr.
 GRADUATE OPERATOR—6 Years Experience

turn was able to resume, a man
 connected with the filming of this
 picture fell from a high scaffold
 and broke three of his ribs and
 concussion of the brain is feared.
 And so it has been from the very
 beginning—trouble—trouble so
 expect in the end it will turn out
 that this picture will be a great
 success.

Work, as such, is rapidly going
 out of style. Every body is gamb-
 ling. First the chain letters started
 with ten cents, followed shortly
 by quarters, dollars, five, ten to
 a hundred dollars. In Hollywood
 'chain stores' have sprung up over
 night like mushrooms. You go to
 these places deposit a dollar then
 you leave and wait—if you were
 lucky and one of the first, results
 soon appear, otherwise it will be
 months if ever, before you will be
 deluged by envelopes containing
 money. All this is fertile soil for
 the racketeers. They, always win,
 whether you do or not, but get-
 rich-quick schemes like Tennyson's
 brook will run on forever.

Whiteflat News
 Mrs. James Holladay and Mrs.
 Puckett of Vernon, visited in the
 B. F. Keltz home last week.

Mrs. James Holladay and Mrs.
 Puckett of Vernon, visited in the
 B. F. Keltz home last week.

Mrs. James Holladay and Mrs.
 Puckett of Vernon, visited in the
 B. F. Keltz home last week.

Mrs. James Holladay and Mrs.
 Puckett of Vernon, visited in the
 B. F. Keltz home last week.

**FRESH BREAD
 Everyday**
 Cakes, Pies, Rolls,
 Buns, Cookies and
 All kinds of Fancy
 Pastry Work includ-
 ing Decorative Icing
 on Special Orders

When You Buy Bread, De-
 mand Matador Bread!

City Bakery
 MATADOR

**Something
 NEW**
 Under the Sun
 •
**Shirtcraft
 SHIRTS**
 •
 With The New
 Does Not Wrinkle
 Patented Collar
 Does Not Curl
 Does Not Wilt
 Does Not Shrink
 Permanent Fit
 Guaranteed
 •
 Newest Patterns
 \$1.65-\$1.95

Matador
 Dry Goods Co.

Rev. A. C. Jones, together with
 his daughter, Miss Idell Jones,
 were Lubbock visitors Friday of
 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willingham
 made a trip to Amarillo Friday.

Quite a number of people from
 Whiteflat attended the Plateau
 Singing Convention which con-
 vened at Lockney Sunday.

Miss Nelwin Glyn Yarborough
 of Amarillo is visiting relatives
 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robbins of
 Berger were here last week visit-
 ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning
 made a trip to Knox City last week
 to visit relatives of Mrs. Brown-
 ing.

Lyman Jones and Buck Smelser
 are working on highway 18, south
 of Matador.

The young folks enjoyed a social
 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.
 Browning Friday night.

Mrs. A. M. Martin has been ill
 the past week.

Mrs. P. E. King and family are
 leaving for Odessa, Texas, where
 they will join Mr. King and make
 their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ashford of
 Lueter, Texas, spent the week-end
 in the home of Mr. Ashford's par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashford.

Mrs. Cordella Tate of the Cee
 Vee community died Monday night,
 and interment was made in the
 Northfield cemetery Tuesday.

F. Joplin, of Olton, former resi-
 dent of Matador, visited here a
 short while last Wednesday.

ROY BURLESON
 General Insurance
 First State Bank Building
 Matador, Texas

It only takes 5 minutes this way

To Send All Washday Work Away

We figure it will take you
 one minute to call our de-
 livery man and just about
 four minutes to gather your
 week's washing into a bundle.

Your work and worries are
 all solved this easy way—and
 washday expense is appreci-
 ably decreased.

**Floydada
 Steam Laundry**

ARE YOU THINKING OF PAINTING YOUR WALLS?



Here's something we're enthusiastic about—Low Brothers Melitone Flat Wall Paint. It comes in many beautiful pastel tints. A soft, lustrous, lusterless wall finish in harmonious colors—and you can clean it repeatedly without injuring its appearance. Stop in and see our PICTORIAL COLOR CHART. It contains large illustrations of beautiful rooms in actual paint.

BURTON-LINGO CO.
MATADOR, TEXAS

BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE

The B. Y. W. C. met Tuesday at 3:30 with Mrs. Bill McCaghen with twenty-one present.

After the business meeting, Mrs. A. L. Jordan discussed the first chapter in the book, "The Major Prophets".

At the close of the lesson, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of cake and punch were served.

GIRLS AUXILIARY

The Girls Auxiliary met with Mrs. Scott Bolton Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the summer:

President—Lucretia Estes
Vice-Pres.—Jerry Tudor
Secretary—Virginia Edmondson
Treasurer—Julia Davis
Choister—Virginia Estes
Reporter—Winifred Estes.

The members were divided into two groups with L. V. New and Sylvia Nell Patton as group captains.

The G. A. will present a program at the Baptist Church next Tuesday afternoon for the W. M.

U. All members are urged to attend.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

The Intermediate Department on June 16, consisted of 40 in roll, 25 of which were present. 2 visitors, one new pupil Bonnie Duncan.

There were 379 chapters read. We were glad to see some members back again that have been absent.

Methodist Church

D. D. Dennison, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
All Groups Meet at 7:30 p. m.
Evening Services 8:15 p. m.

Bible Class Has Picnic Tuesday

The members of the Sunday Night Bible Class of the Church of Christ, together with visitors, enjoyed a picnic on Ballard creek Tuesday evening.

Those who attended were: Mr.

Tilden Stringfield, Joe Berry Meador, Odell Latham, Edgar Lee, Albert Rushing, Misses Mildred and Lucille Meador, Anna Belle Latham, Mollie Lee and Sally Irvin.

Tax Exemption Certificates Are Now Being Issued

COLLEGE STATION, June 19—Already 38,000 applications for tax exemption under the Bankhead Act are in. Young county's quota of certificates are issued and Fort Bend's are on the way, proving that some Texas cotton farmers are going to be ready for the 1935 ginning season. The Cotton Allotment Board is equipped to take care of applications as rapidly as they arrive, the only danger being a last minute jam if any considerable number of farmers are not on the job signing their applications during the next ten days.

Slow Farmers Hold Out

A few slow farmers can hold up an entire county by not signing immediately.

Cotton production at home and abroad having the center of the stage from now until cold weather the following statement from C. A. Cobb, director of AAA's Cotton Division will be of interest:

"Half of the cotton produced in the world last season was produced in the United States, despite the fact that acreage was reduced and average yields were below normal in this country", Cobb says.

India Produces Second

"India was second in production, China third, Russia fourth, Egypt fifth, and Brazil sixth. Russia exports practically no cotton and China does not produce enough for domestic consumption. India produced less than one-third as much cotton last season as the United States, and Brazil produced less than one-tenth as much cotton as was produced in the United States.

"The trend of cotton production in India has been upward for the past 35 years", says Cobb. "India may continue to increase cotton production some, but India has a big population to feed. India is using 85 to 90 percent of her farm land for crops and millions of people in the poorer areas are not getting enough food."

Increase in Brazil

"Cotton production has also been increasing in Egypt but because the amount of land is limited, Egypt's problem is similar to the problem in India. Russia's cotton acreage increased rapidly up to 1930 but since then has shown little change. Cotton production

TEXAS FARMERS SIGN CONTRACTS

Texas Farmers Forge Ahead On Adjustment Programs

COLLEGE STATION, June 19—Farmers of Texas are carrying on adjustment programs regardless of all wild rumors that the recent Supreme Court decision endangers AAA and more than 70,000 new contract signers have shown up this year in the various commodities, according to George E. Adams, assistant state agent of the Texas Extension Service.

Adams reported that he traveled through 26 counties last week including the lower Rio Grande Valley and in all of them the farmers are going ahead with the programs.

Adjustments Perfected

Confirming them in their confidence, Secretary Wallace issued the following statement a few days ago. "In cooperation with the leaders of Congress, amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to marketing and licenses into line with the Schechter case decision and also to safeguard the farmers' voluntary adjustment program on basic commodities."

Take Advantage Of Decision

"These voluntary adjustment programs were not in the path of the Schechter case decision, and in no event could there be any question of the Government's ability to fulfill its contract with the farmers."

"Nevertheless, we have taken advantage of the decision to seek adjustments in the law which will make certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with the amended provisions of the Act."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy tendered during the illness and passing of our beloved mother. It is our wish that the blessings of God will rest upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Robinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carpenter, Vera Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sluder and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carpenter and family.

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. **LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY** heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money back guarantee. CITY DRUG STORE.

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



Insist That She Use Our Better Laundry Service

THERE'S NOTHING FINER OR MORE CONDUCTIVE TO GENUINE HOME HAPPINESS THAN LAUNDRY SERVICE AND THE FREEDOM FROM WASHDAY DREDDERY THAT IT AFFORDS YOUR WIFE. DON'T LET HER STRUGGLE UNDER THE ILLUSION THAT HOME WASHING SAVES MONEY. EITHER, OUR BARGAIN PRICES ON EVERY SERVICE ARE THE MOST ECONOMICAL THAT CAN BE HAD.

Spur Laundry

THE RUINS
Why for Tolar, to accompany his mother on her return to Matador after a visit with relatives there. They returned Friday.



WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Second Edition

1400,000 Entries—122,000 Not Found in Any Other Dictionary. Thousands of New Words. 12,000 Terms Illustrated. Magnificent Plates in Color and Tint. 10,000 Encyclopedic Articles. 13,000 Biographical Entries. 750 Valuable Tables. Synonyms and Antonyms. 3350 Pages.

See The New Merriam-Webster At Your Bookstore Or Write For Pamphlet
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

TIRES MAY LOOK ALIKE ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE THEY ARE DIFFERENT

HEAT on the inside created by friction is the main cause of blowouts. Firestone Tires are different on the inside—they are built with the patented extra process of Gum-Dipping that soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber, preventing internal friction and heat. No other make of tire is Gum-Dipped.

Firestone performance records again emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof, but give greatest protection against skidding. There are three questions and answers that will solve the problem of what tires to buy:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes. For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

QUESTION 2—"Are they blowout-proof?"

ANSWER—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-

proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Not one of the 33 drivers had any tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles at 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile due to the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher, wider, flatter contour. This rugged tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread, a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

You Always Get Better Quality at No Higher Price when You Buy a Firestone Tire with the Firestone Name and Guarantee

1 University tests show Firestone tires stop car 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

\$7.45
4.50-20
Gum Dipped
HIGH SPEED TYPE

This tire is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

TYPE	SIZE	PRICE
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE Gum Dipped	4.50-21	\$6.65
	4.75-19	7.75
	5.25-18	8.20
	5.50-17	10.40
OLDFIELD TYPE Gum Dipped	4.50-21	\$6.65
	5.00-19	7.55
	5.25-18	8.40
	5.50-17	9.20
SENTINEL TYPE	4.50-21	\$6.05
	4.75-19	6.40
	5.25-18	7.60
	5.50-17	8.75
COURIER TYPE	4.50-21	\$4.05
	4.75-19	4.75
	5.00-19	5.25
	4.75-19	5.55

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Sealtyle LEAKPROOF TUBES
Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.
4.40-21 \$2.45
4.50-21
4.75-21

BATTERIES SPARK PLUGS
Quick spark—without heat—longer life.
\$5.55 (EXCHANGE)
58c Each in Sets

Firestone

Matador Auto Company
Matador, :: :: Texas

FAST COLOR Wash Prints



Nothing is more effective in combating summer heat than clothing made from crisp, fresh print. Inexpensive and easily laundered, they offer the season's greatest economy and service. Many patterns from which to select. Priced from 15c to 22c per yard.

WESTERN DRY GOODS CO.



The ICE PARADE!

Tune In
WFAA - WBAP
WOAI KPRC
at 8:30 P. M. each Monday evening. Hear the glorious voice of Charming

SENORA MILLA DOMINGUEZ
star of Broadway and Radio, supported by a cast of 20 Artists.
Learn about the new Modern AIR CONDITIONED Refrigeration with ice.

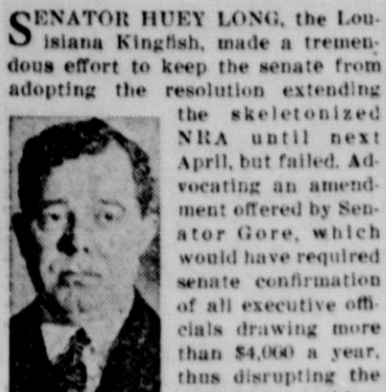
A beautiful, modern Ice Refrigerator is awarded each week to the winner in the big Refrigerator Contest. Full information on how you may easily win this splendid prize is given on the ICE PARADE—or gladly supplied by us on request.

LEA ICE CO.
MATADOR, TEXAS
Ice is the Only Conditioned Air Refrigeration

Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster—Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

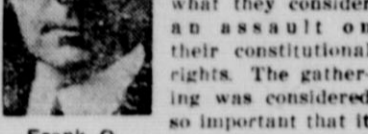
By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Senator Long

SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louisiana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adopting the skeletonized NRA until next April...

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference...



Frank O. Lowden

over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays...

At the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13.

PLANS for spending the \$1,000,000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerously.

THE War department filed a request for \$17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California and Kansas.

TAXES totaling \$475,000,000 would go out of existence before July 31 if not extended...

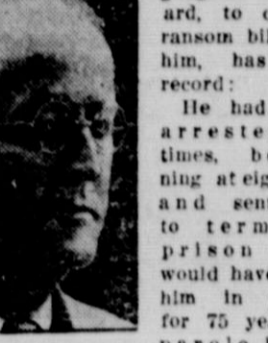
THE American Federation of Labor more than any other group except the old brain trust...

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH may not be a receptive candidate for the Presidential nomination next year...

THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom Vincent Astor's Hotel Mussolini Is So Blunt The Brain Bath

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward...



Vincent Astor

He was repeatedly released until at last, the thoroughly trained in crime and conviction, probably as he might well be...

Highway patrolmen in the western states did admirable work cooperating with the "G-men."

Mr. Vincent Astor of New York has bought in and will operate the St. Regis hotel on Fifth avenue...

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old to remember the gray granite "Astor House."

Before prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses and divorces...

Mussolini annoys England; he talks so plainly—in diplomatic beating about the bush...

IN THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advocated:

1. The immediate adoption of a policy of economy and thrift in government with due allowance for essential relief expenditures...

2. The prompt attainment of a balanced budget, not by the misleading method of double bookkeeping...

3. A sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enterprise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar...

4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.

5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American industry through the preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly...

Washington—Most Beautiful of Capitals

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WHEN the Supreme Court of the United States ended its last session in the Capitol building in the early days of June...

The nation's highest judicial body, "than whom there is none whomer" when it comes to interpreting the law of the land...



Aerial View Showing the New Buildings Recently Erected in Washington. Inset, New Supreme Court Building

Beyond the eight Corinthian columns, 51 1/2 feet high, are great bronze doors which weigh 3,000 pounds each...

Still further on are the private offices of the justices, paneled in oak. There are also offices for the attorney general and solicitor general...

Also facing the Capitol—and across the street from the Supreme Court—excavations are under way for an addition which will nearly double its size...

The Federal Triangle. But below Capitol hill, half way along Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House...

On the tip of the triangle, which is eight blocks long and through whose 20 miles of corridors 17,700 government workers already pass in the administration of their daily duties...

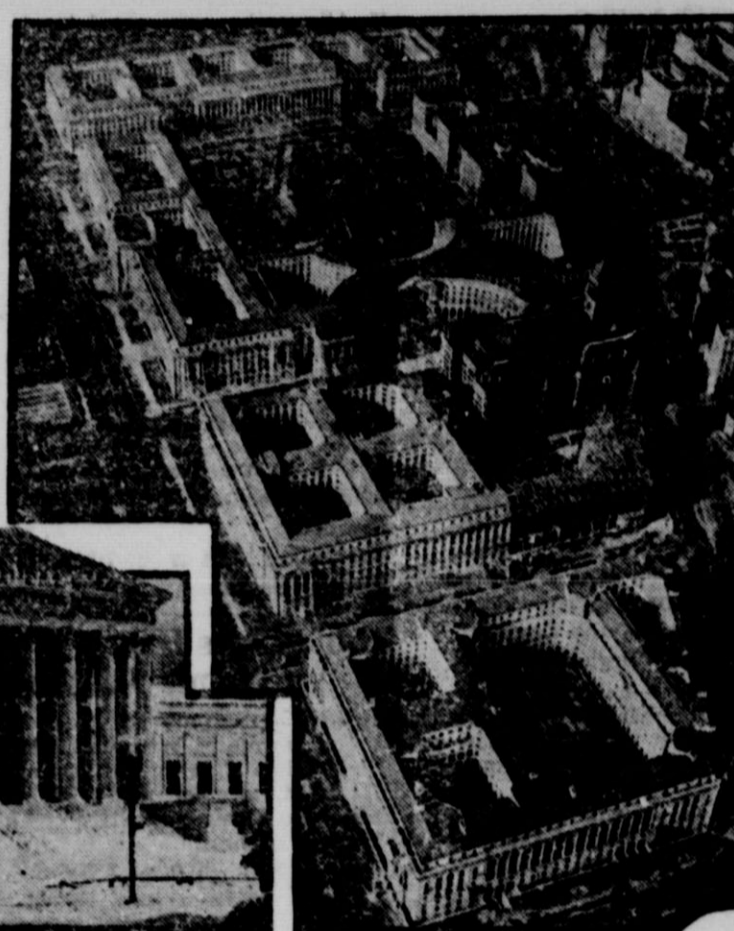
Right there would have been a great spot for the words that Vice President John Cabell Breckinridge spoke as the thirty-fifth senate moved out of these same quarters...

The Supreme court here away the Constitution in just that state, but made no speeches about it.

China, because she cannot do otherwise, yields in full to Japan's demands. This is the news from Tientsin, and it happens because the 400,000,000 Chinese are not prepared for war...

What's in a name? Some young Republicans want to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party."

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.



Aerial View Showing the New Buildings Recently Erected in Washington. Inset, New Supreme Court Building

Home of the "G" Men. The building is of limestone and granite, and the architectural keynote is Greek. Visitors in throngs already are ogling through its two miles of corridors...

Other members of the new Triangle are the Post office department building, which is headquarters for the activities of a personnel that has expanded from 32,320 to 237,600 and the Labor department building...

There are no furnaces or boilers in any of these Washington buildings, for they are heated by a central plant. All of them are kept cool and pleasant in the summer time by air-conditioning equipment...

The hungry boilers on a cold day eat up nearly 600 tons of coal. And one man stokes all the boilers. His effort is not much more than you would exert in keeping the home fires burning...

As sleek and severely molded as the department it houses is the new building of the Department of Justice, across from the National Archives buildings. It is a temple of the life of the archives.

BRITISH-AMERICAN UNION By VISCOUNT HAILSHAM British War Minister. With Britain and America in co-operation, no other country or countries in the world would attempt to disturb the peace of the world.

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

THE CONSTITUTION

By JAMES M. BECK Pennsylvania Congressman.

THE great reality is that we are today a totalitarian socialist state and differ in degree, although not in kind, from the governments of Germany and Italy. It is true that on rare occasions, as recently in the oil cases, the Supreme court will remind the congress and the American people that a given law is in violation of the Constitution...

TREND TOWARD LIBERALISM

By JOSEPH P. DAY Real Estate Developer.

WHETHER we are trending to a state of communism or a state of extreme conservatism, I cannot tell. But it does seem to me that we are certainly shifting in the direction of liberalism or in the direction of Socialism, and we have to be prepared to take matters as they come.

LABOR TROUBLES

By ROBERT F. WAGNER U. S. Senator, New York.

THE National Labor Relations bill does not encourage any employee to join any union against his will. It does not favor any species of unionism. It does absolutely nothing to disturb in any state the new existing law as to the legality of the closed shop.

REPLACING TAXES

By SIMON E. LELAND Professor of Economics.

IN SOME communities it has been necessary to replace property taxes with poll taxes, special assessments and special charges for police protection, sewage disposal, garbage removal, street lighting and the like.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

By HAROLD ICKES Secretary of the Interior.

I WOULD like to say that no man here would go further than I, not only in protecting, but in fighting for the right of a free press. And, by the same token, I hope that every man here would go as far as I would in insisting that those equally valid and vital rights of free speech and free assembly be given their full implementation.

BRITISH-AMERICAN UNION

By VISCOUNT HAILSHAM British War Minister.

With Britain and America in co-operation, no other country or countries in the world would attempt to disturb the peace of the world. It is a closer understanding between Britain and the United States we have a perfect solution for the problems of peace and war that beset this distracted world today.

CHARMING LITTLE RUNABOUT FROCK

PATTERN 9333



The whole fabric world echoes with the words "Shantung," "Linen," "Pique." The whole fashion world reflects "femininity" in its styling, even when the styling is decidedly tailored! So take a cue, and combine the two! For the casual little runabout frocks you need so many of, Pattern 9333 is the Right Answer. Charming in its simplicity, the yoke becomes a slashed excuse for a sleeve and a note of femininity is reflected in the simple bodice by means of front and back tucks. The clever detail of belt and pocket subtly conforms with the yoke styling. Choose novel crystal, wood or cork buttons.

Pattern 9333 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included. Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

SMILES

COMPLAINT

"Are you complaining of the cost of living?" "I am," answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "When I go to town it costs me all out of reason to have my pants pressed."

Final Alibi

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions)—"Would just a simple 'Gone Home' do for an inscription?" The Widow—I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going—Wisecracker.

Demand for Improvement

"The radio is a marvelous mechanism," "It is," replied Miss Cayenne. "All that's needed now is to find some way to fill it up with material that will influence a large supply of good news."

WNU-L 25-33

ENJOY Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Quality Gum. The Perfect Gum.



For Hours You Beat Those Carpets. At Every Beat More Dust Seems to Come Out of Them Than Before.

Melancholy Days

By James J. Montague

DON'T believe the sentimentalists who tell you that youth is one grand sweet song. Maybe it is more tuneful today than it used to be. You'll have to ask somebody younger than I about that. I was reminded of what are sometimes referred to as the days of happiness when a man called me on the telephone and said: "I'm sending a man around to you to get ten dollars."

"Listen," I inquired, "where would I get ten dollars?" "I don't care where you get it, as long as it comes back with the man." "But what is it for?" "It's for a Boys' club."

"A what?" "A club for boys, you stupe. A club where they can swim in a pool and play baseball on a diamond, and play indoor games in the winter. We can't keep it up without money, so have your ten ready."

So perhaps after all this is an age when boys are considered. They were not seriously considered back in—well, I hate to think how far back that was.

They had fun, of course, but it wasn't supervised fun. They went out to look for it, and I admit that they found it pretty often, especially if they lived near a river or creek, with a stretch of woodland on either side, or near enough to the railroad so they could make friends with the engineers and firemen, and get a ride on a locomotive now and then.

But they had their troubles—troubles which, as far as I can see, are today nonexistent. The worst of them—the very worst, came in housecleaning time.

People do not clean house today like they did twenty-five or more years ago. If a family hasn't a mechanical cleaner, a machine backs up to the door once over so often, runs out a hose and proceeds to extract the accumulated dust of weeks or months. When chairs and tables get weak in the knees and are sent to a shop where the fractures are reduced and the varnish is made smooth and shiny again. A man in a van comes for the carpet and bedding, and it is back the next day practically as good as ever.

In the process of housecleaning nobody misses a meal or a radio hour. The cool sequestered vale of life is as comfortable as ever. But years ago? Gosh!

I would rise from the table at the sound of "yoo-hoo" filtering in through the window, almost any day during the spring vacation, and walk nonchalantly toward the back door.

After three steps in that direction a nasal voice would inquire, in my steady tones: "Where are you going, Willie?" "Well, I—well—that is, I mean me an' Denny."

"Don't say 'me and Denny.' Say 'Denny and I.'" "Well, Denny and I were going down to the creek to hunt for newtans to give to the teacher and—"

"And going swimming in the creek, the yes'm. We thought if it was to get hot—the weather I mean, we might maybe take a little dip."

TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"UNLESS"

THE department commander places too much confidence in your zeal, energy and ability to wish to impose on you precise orders which might hamper your action when nearly in contact with the enemy. He will, however, indicate to you his own views, and he desires that you should conform to them, unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them."

It was June, 1876, in Montana. Gen. George Armstrong Custer, riding at the head of the Seventh Cavalry in search of a big village of hostile Indians, pondered over these orders from his commander, Gen. A. H. Terry. He knew the plan of campaign—Terry and Gibbon and he were to strike the enemy at the same time. And that time was June 25.

But Custer was "in bad" with President Grant. If, unaided by the others, he could find the Indians first and get in a smashing victory, he might get back into the good graces of the administration at Washington.

On the morning of June 25 his scouts reported the discovery of the village in the valley just below. True, Custer was 24 hours ahead of the appointed time of the rendezvous with Terry and Gibbon. But here were the Indians.

He remembered Terry's orders... "he desires that you should conform to them," "unless you should see sufficient reasons for departing from them." Wasn't that little word "unless" a good excuse?

So he decided to attack. And on that word "unless" hung his life and the lives of 300 men of the Seventh Cavalry. For that many perished, or died later of their wounds, in "Custer's Last Battle" on the Little Big Horn.

H. U. (U. S.) GRANT

WHEN the first-born son of Jesse Root Grant and Hannah Simpson Grant was six weeks old, his relatives wrote their choice of names for him on slips of paper, folded them, then drew one. It was "Ulysses"—his grandmother Simpson's choice. But Jesse Grant tackled "Hiram" on in front of "Ulysses."

As the boy grew older he didn't like so much for "Ulysses" because village wits pretended it was pronounced "Useless." Congressman Thomas L. Hamer, writing out Grant's appointment to the United States Military Academy, couldn't remember if he had a middle name. But he did recall that the boy's mother was a Simpson. So he wrote it "Ulysses Simpson Grant."

On May 29, 1833, Ulysses Hiram Grant registered at West Point. "But," protested the adjutant, "this appointment is for Ulysses Simpson Grant." More trouble over his name! "All right—Ulysses Simpson Grant it is," he replied. And "U. S." Grant he became.

The Civil War brought new meaning to that "U. S." After Fort Donelson it stood for "Unconditional Surrender," and as a commander of the victorious Union army in 1865, it also stood for "United States."

Both meanings were easy to remember when it was time to elect a President in 1869. Would things have been the same if his initials had remained "H. U." or "U. H."?

THIRST

IT WAS hot that day along the road to Palos in the Spanish province of Andalus. The dust eddied and swirled around the hoofs of a little white mule and arose in a choking cloud around his rider. He was Cristobal Colon.

Ahead of him, the mariner saw the walls of a monastery... Santa Maria de la Rabida. Surely the good friars there would give a thirsty traveler a drink of water!

They would, indeed! So he drank several cupsful of the refreshing fluid. Between drinks Joan Perez, officiating guardian of the monastery, listened to the stranger's tale of thwarted ambition. He wanted to sail West across the Sea of Mystery. He had sought the aid of Ferdinand and Isabella, rulers of Spain. But they had refused.

Lure of Washington



Junior Yachtsmen at Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. EXACTLY a jury in Washington, D. C., had to be quartered four in a room in a hotel because of the influx of visitors to the nation's capital. The spring lure of the city brings thousands of travelers who swell the ranks of the normal transient population.

Washington always has been a popular convention city. Indeed, conventions here never cease. This or that national group seems always in session. The year around one sees crowds of men and women wearing badges, carrying banners, following bands, touring the city in big buses which flaunt streamers telling who the pilgrims are and where they came from.

In vacation time school children by the hundreds of thousands flock here from all over the Union, reminded of that children's crusade of ancient days. They crowd the city's more than 70 hotels, its 600 eating places, and miles of rooming houses. Some visitors bring tents or come by automobile and roost on the commons beside the Potomac, known as the Tourist Camp grounds.

More than 500 national associations have offices here, representing every interest, from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor to the Caners and Dyers and Cleaners.

For lack of garage space, it is estimated that 50,000 cars park in the streets all night, every night. But huge motor travel is not compared with the crowds that come by rail. All counted, at least five million visitors a year see the capital. An 10,950,000 travelers use the Union station annually, more than three times as many as all the whites in the United States when the city was laid out.

National Museum is immense. Nobody has seen everything in the national museum. Nobody could. There is too much. To see its 18,000,000 different specimens—at the rate of one thing a minute, working eight hours a day—would take more than 74 years!

Because nobody could see all, only some of the most interesting things are set out for public exhibition. These include fine examples of different kinds of animals, well-known historical objects, pictures, weapons, inventions, vehicles, and series of specimens of various kinds that have interest and attraction. Properly arranged and labeled, each tells its own story. This exhibit is so organized that visitors in stony walking through the halls may gain a concrete impression of endless subjects foreign to everyday life. Nearly two million persons each year visit the halls.

The most popular single object today is the Spirit of St. Louis, the plane flown by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in his lonely voyage on the first nonstop flight from New York to Paris, on May 20 and 21, 1927.

Second in popular interest is the costume collection, especially the gowns of mistresses of the White House, beginning with that of Mrs. Washington and extending without break through the succeeding Presidencies.

Natural History Exhibits. In the Natural History hall, the groups of large animals collected by the Roosevelt African expedition are the most popular exhibit. Lions, water buffalo, zebras, and others, arranged in lifelike manner, with the vegetation of their native haunts as background, show the types of mammals met on that historic hunt. Thousands of other specimens, large and small, from this same expedition repose in moth-proof storage cabinets in the museum laboratories, where they are the basis of scientific research.

In the fossil halls is the skeleton of a huge dinosaur, an extinct reptile of the Cretaceous period, a specimen 82 feet long, and so arranged that visitors may walk beneath it, and so gain a clearer idea of its vast size. Such skeletons are found embedded in stone, so are found to be chiseled out carefully by hand. With this great beast appear many other fossils of bizarre and unusual type.

One hall shows only minerals. Here is the original nugget that started the gold rush to California in 1849, a bit of metal smaller than one's fingernail, but one of great historic importance. A great collection of coins and medals begun by the Treasury de-

THE RUINS

The sad-looking man in the tenement area leaned over the banisters and caught the visitor before she could disappear down a hole in the staircase. "I wonder," said the visitor indignantly, "the landlord doesn't do something to repair this deplorable building?" "Well," said the sium dweller, philosophically, "he was going to do something about it until he went on a tour to Naples and saw the ruins of Pompeii. Now he thinks this isn't too bad."—London Tit-Bits.

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

Works Both Ways. Forgetfulness is a plague, sometimes a blessing.

Billiousness Sour Stomach Gas and Headache due to Constipation. Labba's. Price 25 Cents. Cash Payment.

FLY-TOX. Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS! Will a cheap quality spray do the job?—IT WILL NOT! What's the answer? BEST INSECTICIDE KILLS FLIES MOSQUITOES. Demand FLY-TOX.

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

Wintersmith's Tonic. Not only the old reliable remedy for MALARIA in all its forms, but A Good General Tonic which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength. USED FOR 65 YEARS.

Watch Your Kidneys! Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood. YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset. Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS. Cuticura Talcum Powder Comforts & Refreshes. Pure, medicated and mildly antiseptic, it cools and soothes the skin, protecting against chafing and irritation. It absorbs perspiration and imparts a delicate fragrance. Ideal for every member of the family.

KILL ALL FLIES. Daisy Fly Killer. Quick operation. Kills 75% of flies in 10 minutes. Kills 95% of flies in 20 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 30 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 40 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 50 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 60 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 70 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 80 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 90 minutes. Kills 100% of flies in 100 minutes.

LOCALS

LOST on highway, feather bed, wagon sheet and quilts. Finder please leave at Tribune office and I will call for them. Reward. I. L. Anderson, Rowland

NOTICE

I have sold my home and location to Dr. J. S. Stanley of Lubbock, who will move here August 1st, to practice medicine and surgery. I will be here until August 1st, during which time I hope to collect all I can and take notes for the balance. If you owe me any amount please call at my office and arrange settlement. Dr. H. C. Eargle.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE

The First National Bank located at Matador in the State of Texas is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment. JNO. K. CREWS, President.

FOR SALE—Good clean red sorghum seed. Priced at 4 cents per pound delivered in Matador.

Mrs. G. S. Craven, accompanied by her son Vernon, and Mrs. J. D. Craven and small daughter Cora Ann, drove to South Plains, Saturday, where they are visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Patton of Wichita Falls, former residents of Matador, visited relatives here Sunday of last week.

Mrs. C. P. Waybourn who recently under went a major operation in a Houston hospital, has been removed to her home here, where she is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buckley drove to Fort Worth last Thursday, returning to Matador Saturday.

Miss Massey Reeves, together

with Mrs. Elbert Reeves and son Donald drove to Lubbock Tuesday

Mrs. Sam Denson and daughter Hazel Ruth of Plainview, formerly of Matador, visited here Tuesday. Mrs. Denson was accompanied home Wednesday by Mrs. A. L. Fryar.

Mrs. W. H. McCown, together with her son Wiley Frank, and niece Hazel Ruth Denson, left Tuesday for Bardwell for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied as far as Wichita Falls by Mr. McCown.

Noble Groves drove to Lubbock Sunday, where he visited Mrs. Groves, who is taking a course in Beauty Culture there.

J. R. Whitworth left Saturday to join Mrs. Whitworth, who has been visiting relatives in Bullard and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cudd, together with Dr. and Mrs. Boaz, all of Memphis, visited here Monday. They were accompanied home by Miss Lena Mae Cudd who will remain there for a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Pohl, who is attending the summer session of West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon, visited Mr. Pohl here during the week-end, returning to Canyon Monday evening.

Miss Jerry Tudor accompanied Mrs. Staten to Lubbock Tuesday morning, returning home Wednesday.

Judge C. L. Glenn, together with Frank Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland made a business trip to Paducah Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and children left Wednesday for a vacation trip to Montrose, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Meador, together with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador and daughter Freda Joe, all of Paducah, and Miss Eloise Massingale, who is visiting in the home of the latter, visited relatives here Sunday.

Joe Winters, former resident of Matador, who is making his present home near Ralls, arrived in Matador Monday to attend to business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Winters, who returned to Ralls, Tuesday.

LIGHTNING KILLS GIRL ON TRACTOR

PLAINVIEW, June 17.—Funeral services are set at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Miss Maurine Horton, 20, killed nine miles west of here this morning when struck by a bolt of lightning while driving a tractor in the field for her father, J. E. Horton, long-time resident of the Running Water Community.

The bolt came during a sudden thundershower. She was dead when her father reached her a few minutes after he saw the tractor winding over the field out of control. The left side of the young woman's face was torn away and the toes and one foot almost severed, presumably by the discs of the plow as it passed over her body. She was a graduate of the Running Water High School and had attended Wayland College one year.—Star-Telegram

Cotton Situation To Receive Study At Dallas Meeting

Cotton Investigating Committee Invites Public To Take Part In Hearing

A joint committee composed of five members of the House and five members of the Senate of which Representative F. E. Knet-sch, of Seguin, is Chairman, will hold an open meeting and hearing in the Crystal Ball Room in the Baker Hotel in the City of Dallas, beginning July 1, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Members of the Committee are: Senators Tom DeBerry, Bogota; Will M. Martin, Hillsboro; Will D. Pace, Tyler; W. B. Collie, Eastland; and John S. Redditt, Lufkin; and Representatives J. J. Olson, Yoakum; R. A. Fuchs, Brenham; W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; and F. E. Knet-sch, Seguin.

All Interested Asked

The Committee urgently re-

quests the attendance of all those who are engaged or interested in the growing, producing, ginning, compressing, transporting, shipping, marketing, buying, selling, processing manufacturing, spinning, warehousing, or exporting of cotton. Invitations to attend are extended to Mr. Henry A. Wallace Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. C. A. Cobb, Head of the Cotton A. A. Program; Mr. J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture; representatives of A. & M. College, Texas Technological College and all agricultural colleges in Texas; representatives of all cooperative marketing associations, farmers, land owners, ginners, spinners; representatives of cotton compresses, and all transportation agencies engaged in shipping or transporting cotton; in fact, all interested in the textile industry, cotton buyers, merchants, manufacturers and exporters.

South's Greatest Crop

The Committee recognizes that cotton is one of the world's greatest crops and is the South's greatest crop and that Texas is the greatest cotton producing State. The growth and handling of the cotton crop is one of the largest and most intricate businesses in the world and has become more complicated the past five years. It is generally conceded that we have no permanent policy today from a government standpoint as to the cotton situation.

The Committee is, therefore, anxious to get all the information and light from all interested parties so that if possible a comprehensive program can be worked out. The Committee is not sponsoring or opposing any plan but is only interested in getting a cross section of the opinion of all interested parties and respectfully invites appearance and suggestions from everyone interested in this very important commodity.

Spokesman Is Suggested

The Committee suggests that where groups are represented they confer and select spokesmen for the group as it will be impossible for the Committee to hear each individual member of the various

groups. The Committee will appreciate hearing from interested parties, giving time requested before Committee.

M. C. A. A. HAS MEETING FRIDAY

The Matador Community Agricultural Association met at the Fairview school house last Friday evening, June 14, with W. I. Rushing, Chairman of the association, conducting the program, which in addition to his discussion of the advantages of trench silos, was comprised of the following numbers:

Violin selections, "Isle of Capri" and "Valley of the Moon", by Keith Patton, accompanied by Miss Ruth Moore.

Reading, "Bald-headed Man", Kattie Jeanne Jinkins.

Judge G. E. Hamilton gave an interesting report on his trip to Washington as farmer's delegate from Motley County.

Piano Solo, "Rapid Fire", Dorothy Jeanne Harp.

Vocal Solo, "Valley of the Moon" Aylene Bloodworth, accompanied by Billie Lawrence.

A discussion of the Shelter Belt program, was given by M. E. Thompson, Assistant in Cotton Adjustment for this county.

Vocal solo, "Isle of Capri", by Virginia Estes, accompanied by Miss Ruth Moore.

A business meeting concluded the program.

Tax Payers Can Save 9 Per Cent

Pay Taxes In June

June is the time for tax payers to pay the last one-half of 1934 taxes without penalty or interest. If taxes are delinquent a saving of 9 percent can be made by pay-

ing by June 30, 1935, as a total of 14 percent penalty and interest will have to be collected on or after July 1, 1935, hereas they can be paid during the month with a 5 percent penalty.

An effort on your part to take care of these taxes at this saving will be appreciated by Motley county as a whole.

Commissioners Court of Motley County

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Matador. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXE-495-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

Now a Regular Feature of This Paper . . . A Column by

ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Highest Paid Editor in the World

Mr. Brisbane's writings are more widely read than those of any other editor of the present day. To read what he has to say in his interpretative column, "This Week," is to keep in touch with a fast moving world.

Mr. Brisbane writes in a simple but striking style and in his comments on current events he displays an intimate knowledge of the widest possible range of subjects, as well as the word mastery for which he is justly famous.

We are pleased to be able to offer the Brisbane column as a regular feature of this paper. You will enjoy it and find it full of valuable information.

Go To Church Sunday.



WAVES of FASHION

Fashion decrees that the hair dress must harmonize with the new mode in feminine clothes. Naturally, that means more attention to the hair, and stunning new coiffures. Waves by the City Beauty Shop are the easiest way to have the type of hair dress demanded by fashion.

Phone 157-J For Appointments.

CITY Beauty Shop

Mrs. A. E. Westmoreland Manager

BARGAINS IN IMPLEMENTS

- USED
- ONE AND TWO ROW CULTIVATORS Priced \$10.00 - \$35.00
- NEW
- NEW 2-ROW John Deere CULTIVATOR \$100
- John Deere Sled Go-Devils Complete with knives and Discs . . . \$27.50

We also carry a complete stock of Go-Devil blades-Cultivator Sweeps - Files Weeding Hoes.

Everything for the Home and Farm

Matador Hardware and Furniture Co.

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

ANNOUNCING AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

FREE HOME TYPING COURSE

ONLY \$49.50 CASH

BRAND NEW MODEL No. 5 REMINGTON PORTABLE

FREE COURSE IN TYPING & CARRYING CASE

The opportunity you've waited for! A brand new Model 5 Remington Portable for only \$49.50 cash. An easy, practical Home Typing Course FREE! With it, anyone can quickly become an expert on this machine—the lowest priced complete typewriter ever made. Not used or rebuilt. Standard lever keyboard. Standard width carriage. Margin Release on keyboard. Back spacer. Automatic Ribbon Tension. Every essential feature of big office typewriters.

Come in and try it!

Tribune Publishing Co.

LET'S GO WITH CONOCO

MOHON SERVICE STATION
DOBBS CITY MERC. CO
DALTON & ASHFORD
BOB'S OIL WELL
YODI'S SERVICE STATION
WHITEFLAT S. S. AND GARAGE
HIGHWAY SERVICE STA.—Flomot

L. B. Robertson
Commission Agent
Matador, Texas

NRA

For a More Abundant Life

"WE HAVE IT" . . . for homes, for farms, for towns and cities, for industries.

ELECTRIC POWER!

West Texas is abundantly supplied with power resources. The West Texas Utilities Company's 2,600 miles of transmission lines are linked with modern, strategically located generating stations, bringing power to you wherever it is needed.

"Let's Have Cheap Power!"
We Have That, Too.

Power is a commodity which grows cheaper the more it is used. The power from this company's lines, available every hour in the day or night for a variety of uses, can be purchased cheaper than it can be manufactured by the individual city, or the individual industry, farm or homes.

"Let's Have Abundant Power, for a More Abundant Life."
We Have That in West Texas, Too.

You may recall, many years ago, when some neighbor was able to boast of his electric lights through cords hanging from the ceiling. Light was expensive then, only the well-to-do could buy this service. Today, everybody uses electric service, for the electric dollar buys now an abundant amount, about three times as much electric service as it did before the World War. Electric service is delivered to you now so cheap that its daily cost can be counted in pennies.

The area served by the West Texas Utilities Company has ample power facilities to meet the demands of this growing and progressive "Land of Opportunity," West Texas.

West Texas Utilities Company