

## Bob Wilkinson Takes Own Life

### HANGS SELF AT WINDMILL EARLY TUESDAY

#### Prominent Pioneer Farmer Worried Over Ill Health

R. S. (Bob) Wilkinson, 47, prominent pioneer farmer of Motley county, and brother to county commissioner, A. K. Wilkinson, committed suicide by hanging himself from a pipe extending from the tower of a windmill on his farm six miles north of Matador, Tuesday morning. Mr. Wilkinson's body was found by his wife about 10 o'clock after she had become alarmed at his absence from the house since early morning. He had not taken his hat, and it was discovery of this, that prompted the search.

Upon discovering his body suspended by a rope attached to a pipe from the mill to an elevated water storage tank, Mrs. Wilkinson returned to the house and told her daughter, who immediately went for help. The daughter rushed to where neighbors, Elmer Clements and W. R. Tilson, Jr., were working on a fence. They returned with the girl and Tilson cut the body down.

**Sheriff Is Summoned**  
The two men immediately went to Whiteflat, and summoned Sheriff L. A. Carlisle, and Dr. A. C. Traweck. At the inquest, Dr. Traweck declared that Mr. Wilkinson had died of strangulation and had been dead about two hours when found. Members of his family said that he had been in ill health for some time and had worried about his condition.

Born in Bell county August 10, 1891, he came to Motley county with his parents when he was 10 years of age and had been a continuous resident that time. He was an esteemed citizen of the community and conscientious in all his dealings with others. He succumbed April 25, 1939 at the age of 47 years, 8 months and 15 days.

**Funeral At Whiteflat**  
Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Whiteflat Baptist Church at 2:00 o'clock and interment made in Whiteflat cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson of Whiteflat; one son, Levi and four daughters, Corrine, (Continued On Back Page)

### Program Is Arranged For Farmer Meets

#### County Leaders In Agriculture Named For Coming Series

At a meeting held in the court house Monday night, plans were perfected for a series of meetings to be held throughout the county, by the Texas Agricultural Association.

Meetings scheduled to date, will be held at Flomot, Tuesday night, May 2, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.; at Whiteflat, Monday night, May 1, at 8:00 p. m.; and at Matador, Friday night, May 5, at 8:00 p. m. Other meetings are to be arranged later, it was announced.

Local talent will provide music at the various places, in addition to the program arranged by the program committee.

Speakers appearing on the programs and subjects assigned to each cover a wide variety of topics vital to agriculture. W. I. Rushing will preside. R. L. Jameson is to speak on "Why Organize"; F. A. Buckley, county agent, has been assigned the subject, "Tariffs"; W. L. McWilliams will give up-to-date facts relative to "Freight Rates"; Elbert Reeves was asked to tell about the recent "Farmer's Congress" held in Austin; "Community Organization and Activities" will be discussed by H. S. Watson, and Joe Gaines will give a very timely report on the "Cotton Situation". Each of these talks will be limited to five minutes. Musical numbers will be given throughout the program.

The public is invited to this series of meetings, to get worthwhile facts relative to the farm program.

### BUS OFFERS EXCURSIONS TO BOTH FAIRS

One of the most unusual excursion rates ever offered the traveling public of this section is featured by the McMakin Motor Coaches serving this territory in a bulletin received this week by Mrs. Tom King, Matador agent. The special rate is known as the Joint Circle-Tour and includes both the New York and San Francisco fairs for only \$69.95. The rate became effective on April 20th and tickets will be on sale until October 28.

Passengers may be routed to visit either of the fairs first, returning by way of the other.

Altho no official figure is available, it is estimated that the trip may include between 7,000 and 10,000 miles of traveling. The tickets will be good for three months from the date of sale but must be used by December 31, 1939.

### Former Resident Claimed By Death

Mrs. Clint Duty, 67, of Baileyboro, died in a sanitarium at Lubbock about 5:40 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. She had been admitted to the sanitarium about 18 days ago.

She had lived at Baileyboro five years, moving there from Matador where she had lived 22 years.

Funeral services were conducted at Baileyboro in the Baptist church there at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Clarence Coffman of Plainview officiating. Burial was in Baileyboro cemetery under direction of W. H. Lindsey Funeral home of Lubbock.

She is survived by her husband, a farmer; three sons, Thomas Nugent Duty who late Tuesday night had not been located, Clint Duty, Jr., of Whiteflat, and Claud Duty of Baileyboro; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, John Lindsey of Lamesa.

### THIEF SACRIFICES A HAT AND OVERCOAT FOR QUART OF MILK

**WATERTOWN, Mass.** — A threadbare overcoat and battered hat are fair exchange for a quart of milk, so far as this thief is concerned. Patrolman Richard Keefe saw a man take a quart of milk from a store on the Belmont-Watertown line. The store was on the Belmont side, but Keefe gave chase in an effort to herg the milk thief into his territory.

When he finally managed to edge the culprit over to the Watertown side, the man doffed his coat and hat, but clung to the bottle. Unhappily, the overcoat, the thief outdistanced the warmly-clad policeman.

### High Average Students Are Named Here

**Kara Hunsucker To Be Valedictorian At Commencement**

Honor students of the senior class of Matador High School for this year's graduation, were announced this week by Superintendent B. F. Tunnell. Kara Hunsucker, with an average of 95.13, is the class valedictorian, and Houston Schweitzer, with an average of 94.12, is salutatorian.

The honor of being second highest girl goes to Chloey Fulfer who has an 89.44 average. The second highest boy is J. B. Cooper with an average grade of 88.25. These averages are based on the last two years of high school work.

"Nineteen seniors will receive their diplomas on the night of May 18," Supt. Tunnell declared. "Although this is one of the smallest graduating classes in recent years, the average class grade is one of the highest. Fourteen students had a scholastic average of eighty or above."

The program at the commencement exercises this year will be conducted entirely by the seniors. Certificates and awards will also be presented the same night.

### HARDWARE FIRM MAKES PLANS FOR BIG SALE

Beginning Thursday, May 4th and continuing through Saturday, May 13, the Matador Hardware and Furniture Company will participate with thousands of independent hardware dealers in a nation-wide selling event known as True Value Week.

These events have grown in popularity since they were started and L. C. Harp, manager of the Matador Hardware Company declares that he expected True Value Weeks this year to exceed other sales of this nature. He said that despite large orders of merchandise in preparing for the event, he feared many of the items would be so popular with customers that those arriving late might be disappointed.

Besides the advertisement appearing in this issue of the Tribune, a large 4-page circular will be distributed, Mr. Harp declared. The sale is sponsored by Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Company of Chicago, the largest hardware wholesaler in the world and many months of careful planning by their large staff have made possible the high values offered.

### TO PLAINVIEW

G. W. Fulfer left recently for Plainview, where he has enrolled as a student in Lippert's Business College.

### Negro Youth Is Shot With "Empty" Gun

#### Bullet Is Lodged Near The Heart In Accidental Shot

It was another case of an "empty gun" which almost took the life of Raben Harris, 12 year-old boy who was accidentally shot in the chest here early Tuesday morning.

Soon after the Campbell's Food Market was opened Tuesday morning, the negro boy entered the store, it was reported, and wanted to help clean it up and prepare for the day's business.

E. D. Lawrence, an employee of the store, jokingly drew a pistol from a drawer beneath the cash register, where it had lain for several years without having been fired. It was supposedly empty. While Lawrence was handling the gun, it was accidentally discharged.

The slug struck a counter, cutting it deeply, then ricocheted into the negro boy's chest and lodged between his left lung and his heart.

He was rushed to Traweck hospital here in a serious condition. The slug was too close to the boy's heart to allow surgeons to remove it. Latest reports as to the boy's condition indicate that although still critical, he has a chance for recovery.

### Success In Agency From Meager Start

Few success stories anywhere equal that of the Welcher Motor Company here in Matador, which has grown from a meager start to one of the city's most successful businesses under the management of Posey Welcher. Starting about seven years ago while the depression was continuing to send its vibrations into the hearts of long-established businesses, Mr. Welcher opened a small wrecking yard on Highway 28 near the east border of the business section.

His capital was limited and progress was achieved from proceeds of the struggling little business. People driving old cars welcomed the low prices and fair dealing of the establishment and more cars were purchased and wrecked for the second-hand parts. The business started to expand. Soon more lines were added to supply the motoring public, including gasoline, oils and kerosene for tractors and home needs.

Later Mr. Welcher secured the agency for the Dodge and Plymouth automobiles and his success has been outstanding. Recently he opened a modern brick-front display room and parts department shortly after he had completed construction of a large sheet-iron structure to house the repair, painting, fender-work and upholstery departments. Mr. Welcher now employs five men besides himself in conducting the business, which also includes a large stock of used cars, parts and repairs of all makes.

Thus is told Matador's own true success story. A business success "born of the depression" at a time when many men complain that opportunity no longer exists. Posey Welcher created his own opportunity.

A cordial invitation is extended the motoring public to visit the new show and parts room and opportunity to be of service to local motor car and truck owners who are not already acquainted with Mr. Welcher, is respectfully solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King, Charlie and Zona Ruth Scaff, Donald Groves and Ruth Moore made a trip to Lubbock Sunday to visit Mrs. J. C. Scaff, in the Lubbock Sanitarium.

### Voters Will Decide On Paving Saturday

#### Relief Problem To Receive Aid If Project Approved

Matador city voters will decide the fate of a proposed paving of four business blocks through a WPA project and a \$6,000 bond issue, when they go to the polls Saturday. Ballots for the bond election have been printed and a list of qualified voters has been prepared. City Secretary, Howard Edmondson, estimates that in the neighborhood of 300 voters are qualified to express their wishes in the issue. Any person who rendered personal or real taxes for 1938, and is a resident of the city, is qualified to vote, Mr. Edmondson declared.

**To Aid Relief Problem**  
Besides the benefit of paving four principal blocks in the city, the project would greatly aid the city's increasing relief problem at a time of the year when it will be most critical, it is pointed out by those favoring the small bond issue.

WPA plans have already been submitted for the project which would pay the labor costs and provide employment for many now dependent on the city and county, following a survey and estimate made by W. A. French, Abilene engineer.

**Small Additional Taxes**  
The bonds if approved Saturday will bear not more than 4 1/2% interest and will increase the (Continued-On Back Page)

### Senior Play Rehearsals Are Started

The secret of Ponce de Leon's search for the fountain of youth will be found in the annual senior play to be presented on Tuesday night, May 9, at the high school auditorium.

When an attractive widow dresses her 18-year-old son as 13, so she can capture the affections of a "young" widower, who in turn dresses his 17-year-old daughter as a child of 12, there's bound to be complications. Each is marrying the other for money, and neither has a cent.

It is fun indeed when "Mama's Baby Boy," Harold Faulkner and "Daddy's Baby Girl," Jimmie Lee Irby, start the ball rolling. Betty Joe Simpson takes the widow role, and Houston Schweitzer plays the part of the widower.

Supporting roles are played by the following: Stetle Stafford, Doris Whately, J. B. Cooper, Kara Hunsucker, Delora Markham, J. W. Hough, and Elwanda Willingham.

One of the outstanding dramatic productions of last year was "The Right Mr. Wright," the same class is now preparing for your entertainment, "Mama's Baby Boy." Make your plans to see it.

### LODGE TO HAVE SPECIAL TALK TONIGHT

The R. A. M. Chapter No. 283, Masonic Lodge, will have the privilege of hearing Companion J. C. Cox of Brownfield speak tonight, when they meet in regular monthly meeting.

Those who have heard Mr. Cox declare him to be one of the best orators in this section of the state, as well as being among the outstanding men in masonry.

In conjunction with the special program, an oyster supper will be enjoyed by those who attend. Delegates from Paducah, Floydada, Plainview, Roaring Springs, Silverton and other near-by towns will be present, it was stated.

### Appliance Shop Is Opened At Roaring Springs

Announcement appears in this issue of the Tribune of the Braselton Appliance Company opening at Roaring Springs. The shop, located in the former bank building, will be under the management of S. J. Braselton and will deal in Butane gas, service and appliances exclusively.

Mr. Braselton declared that all installations will be made by factory-trained men and that all appliances will be sold under a 5-year guarantee.

Butane gas plants of all sizes are offered to the trade and a high grade Butane gas will be sold at greatly reduced prices, the announcement declares.

Mrs. Ora E. Patterson left Monday for Denison, after visiting here last week with friends.

### Rev. Joslin Of Albany Called By Baptists

Rev. W. M. Joslin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Albany for the past seven years, has accepted a call as pastor of the local church to fill the vacancy left by Rev. H. M. Weldon. Rev. Weldon has accepted the pastorate of the church which Rev. Joslin is leaving, at Albany.

The local Baptist Church voted to call Rev. Joslin at the close of services Sunday, after Rev. Weldon announced that he had been elected by the Albany congregation to head the church there.

Rev. Weldon, with his family, is making plans to leave immediately for their new home at Albany.

### MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT FLAG SPRINGS

Preparations are being made for an all-day observance of Mother's Day, at the Flag Springs Church, located one mile south and 4 miles east of Roaring Springs, it has been announced.

A special program in keeping with the occasion, has been planned for the morning services, to be followed at the noon hour with dinner on the grounds. The evening will be spent in a song service in conclusion of the day's activities.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in the vicinity to attend these services, to be held on Mother's Day, which is May 14.

### Operators Attend Beauticians Show

Miss Julia Davis, owner, and Mrs. Ray Patton, operator, of the Modern Beauty Shop, attended the eighth annual West Texas and New Mexico Trade show at Lubbock Monday.

Also attending the show, for Tuesday's sessions, were Mesdames A. P. Hodges and Charlotte Patton, operators in the El Dora Beauty Shop here, who were accompanied by Mrs. Pat Sheridan.

The splendid star of retreated beyond the just life it often leaves mirage on the countenance causes the shadows to a golden hue.

It does not thrive except that has first been the sunlight of love.

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Part Played

Tolerance

you ever noticed the dif-
kinds of people? If you
you live a very secluded
population might well be
into a hundred classes,
are would still be those
in a class by themselves,
of us, people are divided
three main classes—first,
we like; second, those we
and third, those we tol-

make the world go round. Some
people go so far as to make it
dizzy. Each day the paper shows
glaring headlines of the dizzy do-
ings of people.

Some of us worry about the
faults of other people. Nothing
can be done about other people or
their faults. The best way is to
leave them to the law. G-men,
policemen, and other government
employees are paid to keep peace;
but even they cannot control peo-
ple who get on one's nerves unless
there is a law against it—and
there usually isn't.
Thus, we learn tolerance.

Institute Of Student Opinion

Students Predict More Improvements

week we had various an-
to this question: Do you
there will be as many in-
and improvements made
future generation as have
made in the past generation?
Allen, Leonard King, and
Muse answered "yes", be-
low there is more to work
an before.
Smallwood, Harley Hill,
Albert Stone responded with
the answer but gave this
the people living now are
intelligent about science
er before.
reason given for answering
y Kenneth Simpson and
Jameson was that now
are constantly working on
ns and improvements.
le Joe Latimer believes
re improvements will be
but fewer inventions, be-
the modern people are try-
improve their inventions
than to make new dis-

Seniors Have Class Election

On Wednesday, April 19, the
seniors held a general class elec-
tion. Virginia Estes was chosen
the most popular girl and El-
wanda Willingham the most
beautiful one. Mabry McMahan is
considered the most popular boy,
and Houston Schweitzer was
chosen the most handsome boy.

The class history will be writ-
ten by Betty Joe Simpson, and
Kara Hunsucker will write the
class will. Virginia Estes was
chosen as the class prophet, and
Jimmie Lee Irby is the class poet.
The motto selected was: "There
is always room at the top." Betty
Joe Simpson will choose a yell,
and Virginia Estes will select a
song for the class.

Maroon and white are to be the
colors, and the white carnation
was selected as the flower. These
colors were chosen since the caps
and gowns will be a dark maroon.
On the same day, memory books
were given to each senior.

School Calander

Friday, May 5—Junior-Senior
Banquet.
Tuesday, May 9—Senior play,
"Mama's Baby Boy".
Sunday, May 14—Baccalaureate
sermon, Baptist Church.
Thursday, May 18—Commence-
ment exercises.
Friday, May 19—Report cards
to be given; school closes.

Our Duty To Older People

Show especial deference—not
indifference—to your superiors in
age, office, and the like. Do this
not once, but always. Watch for
opportunities.

Always rise when an older per-
son who is standing begins to talk
to you.

If you wish to become a mus-
ician, you seek help from the fin-
est musical instructor within
reach. Just so in the greater art
of living effectively, seek help
from those who have learned wis-
dom.

As a rule, your parents and your
teachers are your best counsellors.
They have traveled the road be-
fore you, and they have your
highest interests at heart. Listen
to them. Don't make your life a
wild experiment in blundering;
it doesn't pay.

Never regard age, even advanc-
ed years, as a joke. To do so
blunts your own sensibilities.

Don't fail to see "Mama's Baby
Boy". He's a knock-out!

Soph Flashes

One of our sophomores has a
bad habit of talking in his sleep.
Jack Martin tells us a good one
on Wiley Kennedy. It goes some-
thing like this, "One night Wiley
was almost hugging me to death,
so I waked him. He seemed some-
what shocked and said, 'Oh, I
thought that you were my girl'.
Then he kicked me out of bed for
disturbing his dream".

Jack Martin, one of our foot-
ball stars is so tough he is able to
strike a match on his beard. The
sophs promise you that by the
football season next fall, we will
have more of these mighty men
like Jack. In fact, there are sever-
al "heroes in the making" in our
class today.

Grade Gatherings

The first grade is happy to re-
port an average attendance of
forty this week. The class is do-
ing exceptionally fine work and
are eagerly looking toward pro-
mation day. They have begun
work on a health program to be
given soon.

The Third grade is studying a
safety unit and is doing optional
work pertaining to the sun, moon
and stars.

The fourth grade welcomes R.
D. Clements. He has attended
most of the school year at Plain-
view.

Local Dentist Is Inspecting Grade Students

The Matador Grade School is
cooperating in a state-wide move-
ment in having each student's
mouth and teeth examined. Pupils
in the first grade were inspected
last Friday by Dr. Jones, local
dentist. He found that most of the
students' teeth were in excellent
condition; other pupils in the
school will be examined in the
near future.

We wish to thank Dr. Jones for
the work he is doing free of
charge. One of the fundamentals
of good health is healthy teeth,
and this work which is being done
will prove invaluable to the stu-
dents.

Assembly Program Is Successful

The assembly program given by
the first grade last Friday after-
noon in the high school auditor-
ium has been an affair for praise
from all who saw it.

The forty-one children went
through a forty minute program
while seated by themselves on the
stage. They gave readings, play-
lets, pantomimes, and songs that
dramatized the idea of safety,
with eagerness, confidence, and
enthusiasm.

Mrs. Tunnell, first grade tea-
cher, and Miss Mable Jameson,
who cooperated so effectively
with Mrs. Tunnell with the music
in the program, are to be con-
gratulated upon the finish and
quality of the work done by the
students.

Thoughts To Think About

Worry resulting from the high
cost of being sick often prolongs
many an illness.

Looking too far into the future
may mar many pleasures of the
present.

Don't wait for your ship to come
in until you have learned to pad-
dle your own canoe.

When we help others carry their
load, we help balance our own
load.

It is possible to use so much
force that you are not forceful.

We are sure to have our ups and
downs when we try to live on the
level.
By H. M. Stansifer

Watch for—"Mama's Baby Boy!"

Manners We Often Forget

"That man may last, but never
lives,
Who much receives, but nothing
gives"—Gibbons.

If you receive a written invita-
tion, send a written reply. Let the
reply accord with the invitation
in being either formal, or inform-
al.

You will be thought discour-
teous if you fold your note care-
lessly, write on soiled or ragged
paper, use pencil instead of ink,
or delay your reply.

Accepting an invitation binds
you, in honor, to carry out your
engagement. If circumstances pre-
vent, at once inform the one who
invited you; and do it in a con-
siderate manner.

The Poet's Corner

May Day is just around the
corner, and with it will come a
deluge of flowers—wild flowers,
tame flowers, flowers of all kinds
and colors. This poem by a fresh-
men student, Jimmie Lee Guthrie
helps to describe the beauty of
these lovely spring blossoms.

"FLOWERS"

Flowers herald springtime, laugh-
ter, and song.
They tell us of happiness through-
the day long.

The rose is a flower the purest
of color;

This is the flower we give to our
mother.

The white is for purity of justice
and peace;

The red is for bravery that most
of us preach.

The pink is of beauty, God's pur-
est enshrine,

The most beautiful flower in
every-day time.

Por la Escuela

The juniors are buzzing with
plans for the annual junior-senior
banquet that is to be given next

Friday night. If all goes as it
should, this should be one of the
most original and enjoyable af-
fairs ever to be given in Matador.

As the demerit race draws to a
close, the seniors are still in the
lead. The winner will be announc-
ed definitely, however, after next
week.

We are looking forward to a
victory from the baseball team in
the county meet. We need this
victory, girls, so do your best!

Hints For Homes

When you burn an enamel
saucepan, don't throw it away
until you've tried the following:
Fill the saucepan with salt water,
letting it soak for an hour or
two. After the soaking period,
cover it and bring the salt solu-
tion to a slow boil. You'll be sur-
prised how easily the burned
spots will come out with only a
little rubbing.

Have you ever had the whipped
cream fold up on you like some-
thing awfully tired? Well, if you
use a bit of granulated gelatin it
will remain stiff a long time. Soak
the gelatin in one tablespoon of
cold milk; then dissolve it in hot
water. When it is nice and cool,
add to the whipped cream drop
by drop while you beat.

If you want to know how to
keep silver from becoming tar-
nished, put a camphor ball into
each bag containing the silver,
and it'll stay like new.

Who wants custard full of yel-
low specks? The answer is—"no
one." The trouble is you added
the beaten egg to the milk when
it was too hot. Each little particle
of egg was instantly cooked, and
there you are.

If you want something special,
next time you fricassee a chicken,
smother the pullet with a can of
tomatoes and add two onions.

After you peel the onions,
you've got a knife that reeks.
Plunging the offending blade into
a raw potato will take away the

onion smell. If you rub the hands
with cut raw potato, the onion
smell will be gone.

The Grab-Box—

Harold says that an advertise-
ment is "the picture of a beauti-
ful girl eating, holding, wearing,
or driving something that some-
body wants to sell."

One of our high school girls re-
cently paid a visit to the city and
rode in a taxi for the first time.
She watched with growing alarm
the driver's putting his hand out-
side the car as a signal to the fol-
lowing traffic. At last, she be-
came exasperated. "Young man,"
she said, "you look after that car
of yours and watch where you're
going. I'll tell you when it starts
raining."

In the ancient history class
Billie Tunnell was asked to tell
the story of the battle of Ther-
mopylae.

Billie has unusual descriptive
ability and proceeded with great
zest. No detail was left out. The
heroic stand was described vivid-
ly.

"—and they fought and fought
and fought," he said. "They
fought until they lost their arms.
Then they used their hands".

This And That

We have just discovered some-
thing, and maybe you think we
can't compromise! James Ed, this
applies to you. We hear that you
simply love having your name
in the paper; therefore, you had
better watch out 'cause you're
gonna get a good-sized dose
(pardon our West Texas slang) of
it every week. (Thank you—Even
if we need to invent something
about you.

Ah! Ha! We knew it was inevi-
table. The great football hero has
been snared by a mere slip of a
gal. Of course, who else could it

be? Miss Stearns and, just to re-
lieve your feverish minds, it's
"Kay" Simpson.

We haven't tormented you in
ages, Jimmie Lee Irby; therefore,
you should be willing to take it
with a grin. Is it true that two
six-footers have been almost at
the fighting point over poor little
you? They don't reside in Mata-
dor, dear readers, and so it mat-
ters very little where they're
from. (Or does it?)

"Love is everywhere"—ah, yes!
Spring is here and romance seems
to be as catching as spring fever.
Lela and Johnnie? But of course
who could be better suited? Two
great athletes with hearts in har-
mony! (Bugs and beetles! You
take romance, and we'll take to
bed).

What new couple has just ap-
peared on the horizon but Toots
Bird and C. M. Barton. Nice go-
ing—we hope. It's down right in-
human the way some people are
pestered, but one must take the
bitter with the sweet. After all,
it's all in the life of a reporter.

Atta girl, Wandean. Don't let a
good-for-nothing boy get you
down. First, Kenneth and Wan-
dean, and now it's Wiley and
Wandean. Anyway, what's the
difference? Both are short, dark,
and? If you can't piece quilts,
people, you had better forget this
column. It takes a bit of putting
together to reach a sane conclu-
sion.

Have we mentioned it before?
Well, anyway, here goes again.
Harold and Tom Nell seem to get
on so-o-o-o nicely together that
the majority believe their date
should be standing. (Not literally,
kids, we understand the necessity
of a back seat on a moonlight
night!).

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Camp Mabry Traffic School Starts May 1

Fifty traffic men from Texas cities and towns will trek to the school room May 1 to learn from Northwestern University's famed Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml his methods which have made his home town "America's Safest City."

Lieut. Kreml, head of the traffic institute of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., will co-sponsor the Texas Traffic Officers Training School at Camp Mabry from May 1 to 13. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, has announced. The course will be the first Kreml has held in Texas.

A. R. Forster, director of short courses at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, will teach a course in public education for safety at the same school.

The school is being offered Texas traffic officers because of their notable safety work in 1938, when the state's traffic death toll was cut from 2,042 to 1,610. Col. Garrison pointed out. The fifty men are being chosen by applications, they will be housed in a dormitory at Camp Mabry, and will receive instruction from a staff of state police experts as well as from the visiting specialists. The course will be headed jointly by Kreml, Forster, Col. Garrison and Capt. J. D. Moffatt of the state driver's license division. Moffatt is a former student of Kreml's.

As a student at Northwestern University, Kreml entered police work to help earn his expenses. As he patrolled the streets of Evanston, he became vitally interested in traffic safety, and a year after he took a job as an Evanston motorcycle policeman he was asked to create a new unit

AMOS 'N' ANDY TALKS BIG—



AND 'BIG MIKE' TALKS BACK



With statistics showing that Amos 'n' Andy have increased their total listening audience more than 12 percent over the past six years, their sponsors, the Campbell Soup Company, have moved them to the still larger Columbia Broadcasting System's nationwide network of 55 stations, beginning Monday, April 3, at their regular time.

familiar signal—"here they ARE!"—more millions than ever will hear Amos (Freeman S. Gosden) 'n' Andy (Charles Correll)—left, above—introducing Miss (Madaline Lee) Blue, the Kingfish, Brother Crawford, Lightnin' and all the other citizens of radio's make-believe Harlem to a nation which has followed their adventures for 11 years. Gaylord Carter, their organist, continues with them

New York City Rewards The Interested Explorer

NEW YORK takes discovering, declares Arthur Gordon, former Rhodes scholar and native of Savannah, Ga., who advances the somewhat unusual opinion that New York, for all its glittering front is essentially a shy place, hiding its real personality from strangers.

"That's why," Gordon writes in an article called "Make Friends With Manhattan," in May Good Housekeeping, "of all cities in the world, New York has the most visitors and the fewest friends. The visitors usually come for a good time and they nearly always have one. If a good time consists of buying clothes, seeing a few plays or making the rounds of all the night clubs, New York will gladly accommodate them. But when they are through, they may feel that New York is a cold, unfriendly place where rather sinister people sell high-priced entertainment at a great profit to unsuspecting visitors from out of town."

This arises from the fact that the average visitor never gets to know the real New York or its people but moves around in an orbit composed largely of other out-of-towners. While New York is never a gushing or a chatty place, it is genuinely friendly and ready to meet the explorer halfway.

You don't have to have a lot of money, a guide or a car even to

and last year the lieutenant was named by the editor of America's Young Men as one of the 10 outstanding young men in America.

Since 1936 both the Traffic Safety Institute of Northwestern University and the Safety Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police have been under Lieut. Kreml's direction.

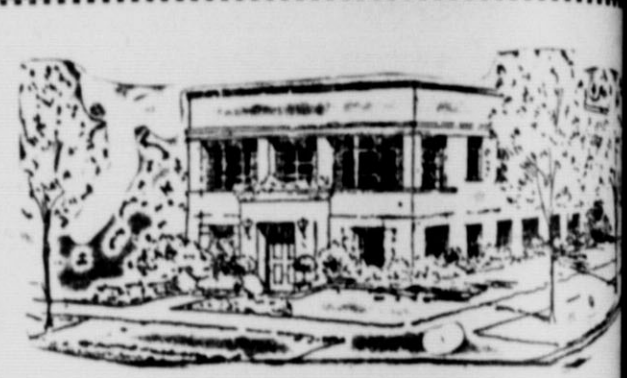
The two organizations are devoted to the training of traffic officers. Also the Traffic Safety Institute conducts a number of short courses similar to the one scheduled at Austin, this will be the first ever held in conjunction with organizations other than universities, Col. Garrison said. Specialists drawn from police departments and civic organizations as well as from the state safety department will, with Lieut. Kreml

New York Bank To Honor Adams



Frank K. Houston, President of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of New York and one of the nation's leading financial leaders, will speak at a banquet on April 20th honoring Nathan Adams, President of the First National Bank in Dallas. The occasion is the fiftieth anniversary of Adams' connection with the bank as an official and employee.

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in the Evanston's police department—an accident prevention bureau. From a survey of the city's streets to determine danger spots in the flow of traffic, young Kreml moved to develop officers assigned to his bureau into a scientifically trained unit capable of determining traffic causes and their cure and also competent to investigate accidents with an eye to ultimate conviction of law violators. One of the things Kreml did was to equip each squad car with a camera and flashlight equipment, a steel tape for measuring the length of skid marks, a decelerometer for testing the effectiveness of brakes—and a broom literally to sweep up evidence such as broken glass and chipped enamel.

Texas Typhoid Death Rate Is Decreased

Typhoid immunization and improved sanitation have resulted in a typhoid death rate decrease of 3.7 per 100,000 population in Texas during the past five years, according to a statement by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. The typhoid death rate for Texas was 9.9 in 1933 as contrasted with 6.2 in 1938, while the National typhoid death rate was 3.6 in 1933 and 2.2 in 1937, a National decrease of 1.4 over the same period.

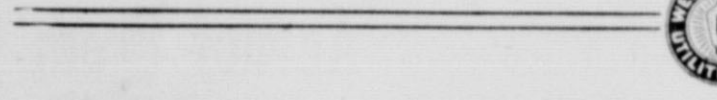
Unabated efforts to have a population immunized against typhoid will reduce the rate even lower. Typhoid fever has been eliminated in our Army and Navy thru vaccination. The typhoid vaccine is not a serum. Preventive treatment of typhoid fever consists of three small hypodermic shots given every five to seven days until three injections have been given. Vaccination protects you from taking typhoid from two to three years.

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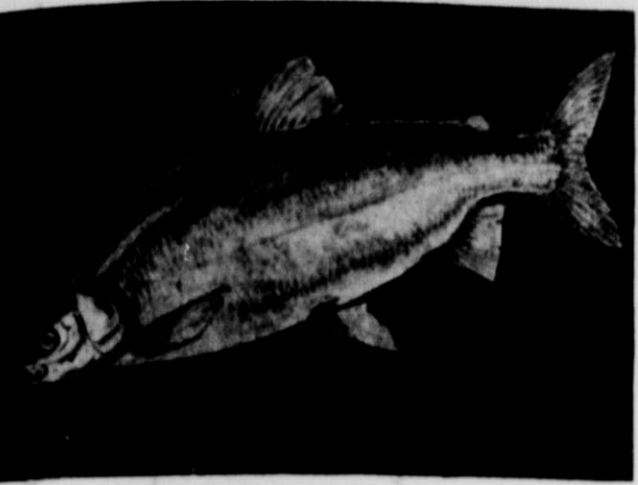
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Going the Way of Buffalo



Whitefish of the Great Lakes were, up until a few years ago, a highly important source of food and employment. Deep trap nets, taking hundreds of tons from the waters where the whitefish had always been safe, almost wiped out the species. The United States Bureau of Fisheries fears that the whitefish, and other fresh water species, will be commercially extinct in a few years unless strict conservation measures are adopted at once. The painting of the whitefish, for Wildlife Week stamps, was done by Fred Everett.

10-A-WEEK CASHIER INDICTED AFTER HE JOINS THREE CLUBS, BUYS CRUISER, \$38,000 HOME

NEW YORK, April 24—Joseph... 37-year-old, \$50-a-week... for Doubleday, Doran and... who bought a \$38,000... three cars, a 38-foot cabin... and joined three swanky... has been indicted on 18... of larceny and forgery, it... disclosed today.

\$50-a-week employee had become their fellow member in the finest bath and yatching club.

Police estimated Carbone's speculations at \$158,000. There was no estimate how much he had spent in high living. He is only five feet three inches tall, and was described in the police broadcast as "a flashy dresser."

He handled the funds of the literary guild, which took in about \$1,000 in check and \$200 cash a day. He has a wife and two children, whom he set up in the mansion and supplied with two servants. He kept his cruiser moored at the Sheephead Bay Yacht Club, of which he was a member. He had exerted political influence to obtain low license numbers for his three expensive cars and had one license with his initials.

He had taken a cabin for the summer at the exclusive Sands Point Bath Club, to which he also belonged. For diversion in the city he joined the New York Athletic Club. He also obtained a permit to carry a pistol.

SUMMER JOBS ADVISED FOR TEEN-AGE GIRLS

SITTING around home all summer without a definite plan is apt to be more boring than going to school, Henrietta Ripberger advises her young following in her nationally known column, "Tips to the Teens," appearing for the first time in Good Housekeeping's May issue. A self-made job may provide a schoolgirl with pin money, put her in contact with new and interesting people, offer a preview of the career she wants to follow or provide training and experience which will come in handy when she applies for a full-time job.

Basing her article on the results of job conferences at girl's schools, interviews with personal managers, production managers of radio stations, executives of Boy and Girl Scout organizations, summer-camp counselors, arrangers of try-outs for amateur talent and other leads, Mrs. Ripberger gives her readers the benefit of her findings.

A number of unusual interests are cited, all within the scope of a teen-ager. Parents will welcome these suggestions as heartily as youngsters since the problem of finding wholesome amusement for the adolescent during vacation offers increasing difficulties.

AVIATION'S SOBER NOW, BUT NOT ITS MANY THRILLS

THERE was a time when aviation was young and reckless and crazy and fliers made their living by seeing how close to dying they could come. Restless young men, just back from the war with no training but how to live dangerously, rounded up a few dollars, bought a jolly of a plane and went out barnstorming. A dozen times a day they flirted with death while crowds beneath thrilled at their feats and waited for the kill.

Today, aviation is no longer young and reckless; it is the nation's fastest-growing industry. And the young men who pilot the ships are no longer crazy; they're smart, cool and alert, scientifically trained for the job. But the thrill of flying is still there; without it these men might have become bookkeepers instead of aviators.

Continuing its Autobiographical series of Today's America, Cosmopolitan presents in the April issue the personal history of a man who has made aviation his career from the early days of barnstorming to the piloting of a giant airliner today. He describes how the thought of becoming a flier first caught fire when he was only eleven years old, while the other youngsters of his generation were still pattering around with toy trains and blocks and dreaming of becoming locomotive engineers, steamboat pilots, or firemen.

Youth today dreams no more of locomotives, steamboats and fire engines. They build model planes and gliders, instead. They are hungry for the clouds; they want to touch the stars. The author's son himself wants to be a transport pilot someday. His father is perfectly agreeable to the choice.

JOURNALIST PREDICTS A SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY, for 20 years, has probed the mass mind and studied public consciousness and comes to the fairly unusual conclusion that the next sweeping mass movement in the United States will be a spiritual revival. He declares that on all sides there are indications that men and women are awakening to the realization that "men shall not live by bread alone."

These conclusions are presented in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine in an article entitled: "Faith Interests Me Most in This Cosmopolitan World." The author poses a number of questions. "Is not the world saying there is something wrong? We tried to settle everything by treaty, by law, by edict, by plan. But the world is more unsettled than ever before. What have our wisdom, our science, our statistics, our experience brought us?"

Especially among young people does Sokolsky find a groping for peace of the spirit and faith in something. Youth is demanding satisfaction for its fierce craving for peace, comfort and hope. They have tried to sublimate this craving in other things without success, and in spite of the fact that all they have been taught in schools of higher learning seems to indicate that there is no God, they continue to search for some outlet for their yearning aspirations.

Not only is this phenomenon taking form in America but also in China, Russia, Mexico and Germany and other countries where orthodox religion has been under fire.

CHURCH MERGER SEEN STEP TO WORLD PEACE

KANSAS CITY Mo., April 24—Alf M. Landon viewed Monday night the unification conference of the three Methodist churches as a step which might encourage other movements of this kind to an eventual aim of invoking divine aid for world peace.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee is a delegate to the uniting sessions opening Wednesday to bring 8,000,000 Methodists into one church organization. In an address at the centennial celebration of the founding of the Boston University school of theology Landon said:

"This conference has a broader meaning than its value merely to the Methodist church. The mutual good will and understanding growing out of this conference will have a profound effect on our national life. We seek, not the welfare of Methodism alone, but the welfare of all churches and all people, and by our success here let us hope to encourage other movements of this kind.

"It almost seems as if we were matching monstrous and horrible phantoms, mad with desire for power, filling the universe with hate and fear while they poised for the next threatening blow. The world, sinking under this load of hate—wearily and in despair—as turning, as always, to the devoted hands of its churches.

"Their ways are different, but their ideals are alike. From this base, fixed by all the experiences of mankind, must come those Christian principles which will reclaim the world for democracy and humanity.

"It is not a case of invoking

divine aid to help any group of individuals win the victory. It is a case of humbly invoking divine aid to achieve the heart's desire of all the common people of the world. That desire is peace."

Meanwhile, a movement for full clergy rights for women was in evidence among early arrivals for the unity meeting although only sixty-seven of the 900 officiate delegates of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church are women.

The women also will ask for an autonomous women's board within the new church to promote and administer both foreign and domestic missionary work.

Bishops of the two Methodist Episcopal Churches and leaders of the Methodist Protestant

Church, which has had no bishops will meet Tuesday in final preparation for the conference opening.

Pastor Attends Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of the local Methodist Church, together with Mrs. Vaughn, left Monday morning for Kansas City to attend the unification conference. They will also visit a son, who lives in that section of the state, before returning home.

Also attending the conference, is Judge G. E. Hamilton, who left Tuesday, making the trip by rail.

LOST—Dark tan coin purse containing \$20 bill, \$1. bill and two 5c pieces, valued keepers, reward offered. Mrs. A. A. Groves, 11p.

BIRTHDAY DINNER A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Leona Hall, last Sunday, April 23, in honor of Mr. Bob Lindsey, of Brownfield.

Those who attended were Miss Juanita Hall, Brownfield, Mrs. John Makel and daughter, Glenna Jay Jones, of Canyon.

BEN TUNNELL IS INITIATED IN CLUB Ben Tunnell, freshman student from Matador, Texas in the North Texas State Teachers College, is one of the thirteen men of the college who were formally initiated into Beta Alpha Rho Beta, men's social club, at a recent meeting of the organization.

Tom Harpool, fall semester president of the club, presided at the formal initiation. Informal initiation for the thirteen pledges began at midnight Saturday, April 15, west of Denton and was concluded early Sunday morning at the Beta House under the direction of Johnnie Riola, pledgeship chairman. The new members of the organization were entertained Thursday, April 20, at the Denton Country Club with an informal exchange dance. Other new members of Beta Alpha Rho Beta are: Bob Abbot, John Chapman, Bill McClendal, Lewis Moore, Bill Bryant, Bob Pate, Jack Turquette, Leon Shipman, Dean Saunders, Wayne Park, Jimmy Savage and Owen Carpenter.

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### Fred Simpson Heads College As Thespian

Fred Simpson, freshman, is the only member of the Thespians who had parts in all four of the plays which were presented during the Shakespearean Festival which was given by the McMurry College Theatre, April 20, 21, and 22.

Providing an array of unusual talent, beautiful costumes, and artistic settings, the Thespians have produced for their first time, four plays in commemoration of the birthday of Shakespeare.

These plays, "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Taming of the Shrew," and provided entertainment for students from high schools within a radius of three hundred miles of Abilene as well as students from the three colleges in that city.

The festival is the major production of the year for the McMurry college speech department which is under the direction of Hugh Price Fellows. Heretofore such hits as "Night Must Fall," "Plumes in the Dust," "Bury the Dead," "Noah," and "Broken Dishes," the last in which Simpson had a major role, have been given.

Simpson plays Grubman in "Twelfth Night," Grubman in "Taming of the Shrew," Apothecary in "Romeo and Juliet," and Prince Aragon in "Merchant of Venice." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Simpson of Matador.

### Electric Eye Keeps Tally On Highways

An electric eye for counting traffic on the roads has been developed by the State Highway Department, according to a statement issued by Julian Montgomery, State Highway Engineer. While this is not the first device for counting traffic to be developed, it has many advantages over earlier models.

The machine is operated by batteries and can be set up at any point on the road within a few minutes time. A passing car breaks a beam of light and cause a dial to register the count. A camera built into the machine automatically takes a picture of the dial every hour. The photographic film supplies a permanent record of the number of cars that passed during each hour the machine was in operation. The machine runs continuously without attention for a week.

The traffic counter was developed by the Highway Planning Survey for making counts of traffic on highways and county roads. This method is reported to be much cheaper than having a man count the vehicles, as was formerly done. The survey has two of its own machines in use and twenty machines built by a private concern before the new device was perfected.

The Planning Survey is conducted by the Highway Department in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Director of the Survey is G. G. Edwards, and F. Thayer Stoddard is local Bureau of Public Roads representative.

Highway Departments of other states have shown great interest in the machine developed in Texas, it was stated.

### Good Eyesight Depends On Intelligent Care

"YOU can buy fine, new, store teeth, capable of coping with the toughest steak. You can get wooden arms and legs that move and wiggle and function," says Maxine Davis, popular writer on medical subjects, "but you can never get any more eyes." In view of this it is especially unfortunate that eyesight is the gift we choose to ignore until the light dims, the printed page blurs or we have aches and pains, Miss Davis writes in an article, "You Have Only One Pair of Eyes," in Good Housekeeping Magazine for May.

The eye is an amazingly delicate and intricate mechanism set in an exposed position and yet it stands an incredible amount of wear and tear. Most people know appallingly little about eyes. They go to an oculist only when their eyes hurt them and they apply all the superstitious rules in an emergency.

Beetle is a time-honored remedy for "sainers" but the only real virtue of beetle is that it is a cold application. Flaxseed is a folklore specific for removing foreign substances in the eye. Flaxseed may be of some benefit if it doesn't deposit an infection while extricating the foreign substance. Oculists should be consulted immediately in all emergencies which involve the eyes.

There are two periods in life when the eyes should receive special care and attention—in infancy and early childhood and after the age of forty is reached. In the interim it is only necessary to exercise common sense. The first six years of life are especially important because that is a season of eye-growth and the chances of correction of defects in vision are the greatest.

Watch your child at play. Does he peer at his toys? Does he seem clumsy and apt to bump into things? Is he confused when you attempt to direct him toward a given object? Does he tire quickly or become irritable for no apparent reason? Does his body become tense and his eyes squinted as he watches a moving object? Does he make movements toward his eyes as if endeavoring to brush something away? All these things are manifestations of faulty vision and should be attended to at once.

Early middle life is a time when every body should visit an oculist at least once every year or two. This is the time when eyes begin to grow old. The medical term for this condition is Presbyopia and it is almost universal. At this age, degenerative diseases are also apt to make their onset and they often affect the eyes. Diseases of the central nervous system affect the optic nerve, and two serious eye afflictions may result: glaucoma and cataract. These can be treated much more successfully if they are detected in their early stages.

### Right Of Way

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN

(From Mat Good Housekeeping Magazine)

HARRY JOHNATHAN had never heard of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stanley. There was no reason why he should have or why they should ever meet, but they did. Harry Johnathan was a proud and happy man. He was successful in the amazing and difficult world of New York. He had a nice apartment in Forest Hills and he loved his wife and his little boy, Butch. He liked his boss, Mr. Holland, and he

across the Queensborough Bridge, feeling as if he owned the world, feeling proud and expansive and successful and as if everybody ought to get out of his way. Bill and Laura Stanley were taking their first baby home. That was when they met. Harry Johnathan edged over into the wrong lane of traffic and crushed against the Stanley's old car. That was how the accident happened—the accident which snuffed out the life of the Stanley's first little boy.

It is easy to imagine the heart-break of two young people, holding their little dead baby, but there is another kind of heartbreak. There is the heartbreak of a decent, good man who suddenly, by his own hand, finds himself a murderer.

Good Housekeeping presents this poignant story in the May issue as a part of its campaign for greater traffic study.

The club is very glad to have an ex-member, Marion Clements, back on the membership roll.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and hot tea, were served to the following club members: Tom Nell Darcey, Myrnavae Barkley, Jewell McCoy, Wandell Berryman, Alice Thompson, Marion Clements, Mary Ota Tipton, Ruth Rushing, Frances Carpenter, Lela Carpenter, Frances Stearns and the hostess, also Miss Amy Glenn, club sponsor, and Mrs. J. R. Moore.

### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. J. C. Scaff, who has been a patient in Lubbock Sanitarium for the past two weeks, was conveyed home Monday evening, by Mr. Scaff and their daughter, Sibyl, who has been with her during her stay at the hospital.

### Paymaster Cotton Proven Successful In This Territory

The general availability of Paymaster cotton planting seed to farmers of the South Plains country has been announced by Horace Hawkins, manager of the West Texas Cottonseed Co. at Plainview and manager of Lockview Farm where this cotton of staple quality was developed.

Lockview Farm is located halfway between Plainview and Lockney in Floyd County. It was established in 1927 by the West Texas Cottonseed Co. as a demonstration farm for the South Plains. Its primary purpose was to breed and develop an early maturing cotton of good staple. Many varieties were placed on test, until finally the Kekchi strain stood out, mainly because of its ability to grow rapidly and mature quickly in open weather. Appropriately it was called Paymaster.

At first a few neighboring farmers tried it out in their fields. The results were excellent and the next year more farmers asked for the seed. So Lockview decided to enlarge its facilities. The original acreage of 240 was increased to 880.

Today the registered seed from Lockview is multiplied by the one variety block at Aiken near by in order that enough pedigreed seed can be made available for all farmers on the Plains.

Mr. Hawkins advised that further information regarding Paymaster cotton planting seed may

be obtained from the nearest West Texas Cottonseed Co., or by writing direct to Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.

### Darden Canyon News

Arthur Stearns and family of Meadow, Texas, and Claude Stearns and family of Houston, visited in the home of their father L. A. Stearns, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kingery had several out-of-town guests in their home Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Garrett has returned home from Brownwood.

J. F. Anderson transacted business in Memphis and Paducah last Saturday.

The Darden Cox children are ill with the measles this week.

Miss Margaret Anderson returned to Clovis, New Mexico, Monday.

Mr. Raymond Kingery was thrown from a horse Sunday, and rushed to Spur where he received medical attention. It was not learned how badly he was injured.

Miss Ruth Kingery of Lockney visited in the home of Miss Larnell Watson, during the week-end. L. A. Stearns visited in the J. F. Anderson home Sunday night.

Orval Kingery is reported in a much improved condition this week.

Mrs. Winters is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. M. Kingery.

J. F. Anderson took a load of his cattle to the sale at Lubbock Friday.

The Darden Canyon-Flag Springs young folks ball club met at the Rodgers home last Sunday. A number of folks were present to witness the game. Everyone is invited to attend these contests.

M. E. Church Makes Many Improvements

Extensive repairs were made at the Methodist Church this week, which included a complete renovation of the auditorium. The work done this week was the first of consequence which the church has undergone during the thirteen years it has been in use, and included re-varnishing, general repairs and re-decorating, making the appearance one of newness and beauty.



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ROAST BEEF tender delicious	pound 18c
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BUTTER Gate City Creamery	lb. 30c
Bacon	1 lb. cello roll sliced 15c

Sorry to disappoint you about fish last Friday. We are sure we will have a good supply of fresh cat fish Friday.

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### Art Exhibit To Be Shown Next Week

Miss Thressia Godfrey, Art Director of the Matador Grade School, has announced that an art exhibit will be held in the grade school building on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon of next week, during the hours from 1:00 o'clock to 4:00 o'clock.

### Junior Study Club Has Meeting Thurs.

The Junior El Progresso Study Club met Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Marie Hunsucker. Following the usual order of business, a program on "Health" was given.

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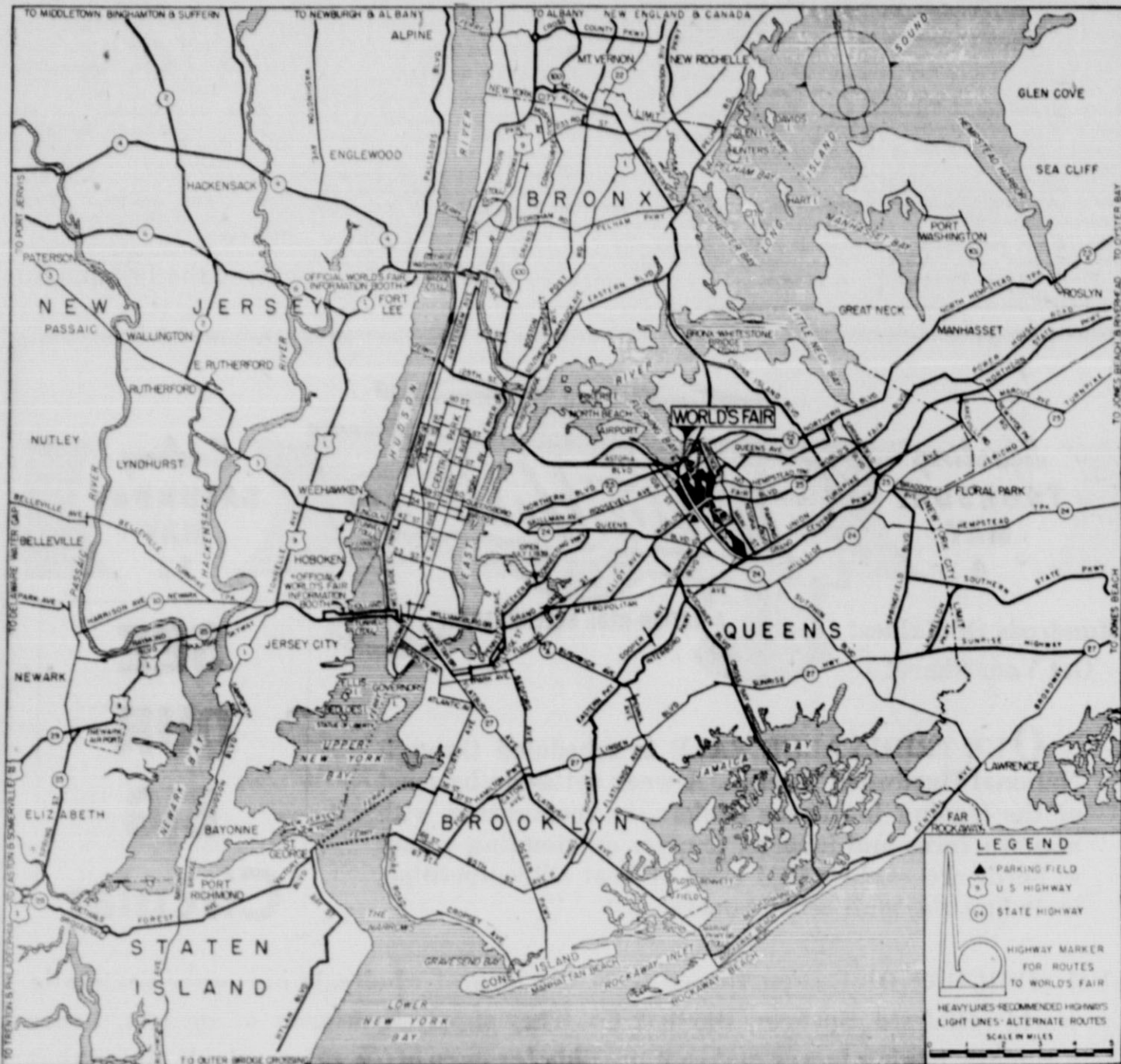
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Official Routes to The New York World's Fair



NEW YORK—Approved recently by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York City and Grover A. Whalen, President of the New York World's Fair, this map is designed to be of especial use to those motoring to the exposition. A comprehensive system of handling Fair traffic has been developed. Information booths will be found at bridge and tunnel approaches to New York. According to Mr. Whalen, out-of-town motorists will be able to thread their way through the city to the Fair grounds "as easily as they now go from home down to Main Street."

stands a huge cross and beyond this a superb view. Out of the plain below arise the twin snow-capped volcanoes of "Popo" and "The White Woman" rearing their proud heads into the blue of the sky. They dominate the whole scene with their towering, imperious majesty. They are higher than any mountain in Europe and present a truly impressive and breath-taking spectacle of scenic beauty.

THE PAST EVOKED—

While standing on the summit of this pyramid, I tried to recall scenes from a by-gone epoch when all was not as peaceful and serene as I now beheld it—when the Aztecs held forth here in all their grim, barbaric splendor. I tried to evoke the past and presently the brilliant sunshine of the Twentieth Century gave way to a night scene three or four hundred years ago.

Hundreds of flaming pyramids, crowned with pagan temples, dotted the landscape that lay far below. Many orange-red tongues of flame were greedily licking the blue-black of the night, were illuminating the gory spectacle of sacrifice about their base. Through an open doorway, the great God of the Aztecs—Quetzalcoatl—looked down on it all—all these many sacrifices were made to placate him. In exchange for the blood of their hearts, he was to send down to the populace the 'sweet liquor of the skies' so that their crops might flourish. And his stony glance beheld hundreds of nude victims as they were writhing in their death agonies with their breasts slit on and with their hearts—still palpitating torn out and flung into a stone receptacle. Their bodies then were thrown down and the milling hordes at the base of the pyramids were fighting among each other to eat some part of these bodies, and in this manner, gain religious favor in the eyes of the gods. Slowly faded this spectacle of horrible sacrifice—gone were the flames, the victims, the populace all were replaced by the brilliant sunshine of the present day once more. But two witnesses that saw the actual rites of the Aztec sacrifice were still present—the two volcanoes. But they were silent—still they must have beheld themselves of the inscrutable ways of petty man—that curious bi-ped who but recently had learned to walk on his hind legs—who was so far from his God but so close to the animal so steeped in ignorance, so cruel.

LESSON OF CHOLULA—

In conclusion, I would like to quote from the author, whose name I have unfortunately forgotten, who has summed it all up—all these religious rites; "higher, grander and far more enduring than all the different religions is the ETERNAL POWER they so imperfectly reveal".

(To Be Continued)

IEWS and DREAMS—

The summit of the Cholula pyramid is covered by a great paved fore-court, surrounded by a balustrade. In front of the church, at the head of the stairway,

of Cholula crowned with its Christian church.

Enroute from Puebla, we traveled a level plain and suddenly saw a sight that looked un real. In India this phenomenon would be called "Maya" or "Illusion". On a hill, in the distance, I saw, what appeared to me to be, a castle. It seemed that I had been vouchsafed a glimpse into Fairyland—surely that castle was the home of the wicked ogre who had kidnapped the beautiful young princess. Even now she was his prisoner, awaiting the day when the Fairy Prince would storm the citadel, slay the monster who was holding her captive, and carry her back to his own domain as his own fair bride. This impression was dissipated as we approached and were closely to the pyramid. Fantasy had by this time resolved itself into a very prosaic, mundane scene. The castle became then a nondescript, small Catholic church standing on a grass grown pyramid that looked like a hill of nature's, and the princess, ogre, and the prince and his horse, all vanished into thin air. All this man-made pyramid was a thing to compare with. It covered about 20 acres and three of its sides are approximately a thousand feet in length, while its short side is about 200 feet less.

And how did all this huge pyramidal mass of stone and rubble come about? Who built it? and why? No one can say with authority anything about its genesis. Perhaps the Archaics—the first people in Mexico—built it, or was it the Toltecs, who came later. Suffice it to say that when the Aztecs arrived on the scene in the 12th Century it was already a venerable pile. Utilizing this huge mound, the Aztecs proceeded to build a temple to Quetzalcoatl on its summit. This was their great serpent-god—their great bene-

factor—who tarried here for a few decades before fleeing the country. He had offended some still greater Gods and had been banished from Mexico—to return as a Fair God at some future time. Within this temple was the image of their Plumed-Serpent God, resplendent in gold and crimson, with a great mosaic of turquoises. Here he was installed in imperious dignity—enthroned on the heights in regal splendor.

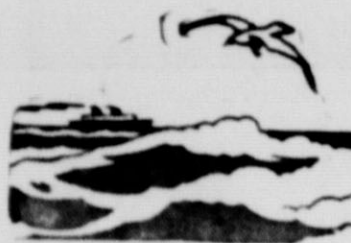
Then in the 16th Century came Cortez and with one fell swoop this temple, as well as all the other minor ones, met their Waterloo. These were razed and Christian churches were substituted for them. The Spanish built superimpositions over this pyramid—like a palimpsest, old records were erased and over them new records were written. The original church that Cortez built on the summit of this pyramid has practically been replaced by all the subsequent additions and alterations made on it.

During the Aztec regime hundreds of pyramidal mounds surrounded by temples were scattered all about this plain. Flames leaping skyward illuminated a horrible scene of gory sacrifice—it was truly Cholula's scarlet past.

CHURCH OF THE REMEDIES—

A few words about the church I found on the summit of the great pyramid. As I entered it I passed through the nave flanked on both sides by tall golden candelabra. On the High Altar I saw the Virgin and her Child both crowned. This was the famous Virgin of the Remedies. Cortez, all through his campaigns, in Mexico, carried a

small copy of his Virgin with him. He imputed talismanic properties to this image. The church had nothing else to offer me of interest and I left, feeling my duty of inspection had been fulfilled with this cursory glance. Outside a much greater sight awaited me so I hurried forth.



ANCHORS AWEIGH



ANCIENT CHOLULA—

The word 'Cholula', in the Aztec language, means "Place of the Springs". From time immemorial it has been a great religious center. Its beginnings are lost in the mists of antiquity. The famous pyramid of Cholula stands in the very front rank when Mexican pyramids are under consideration. It has been maintained that there are 365 churches in this vicinity—one for each day of the year. This, however, I am inclined to think is an over-statement of fact after my visit. Three of the many churches, however, deserve an inspection. One of these in turn, the Church of San Francisco Acatepec, is the gem of them all.

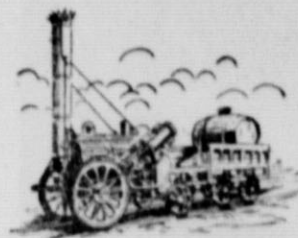
So, not to visit Cholula, is a grave omission in the itinerary of the traveller in Mexico.

FIRST VIEW— I shall never forget my first impression of the famous pyramid

Advertisement for DOAN'S PILLS for NAGGING BACKACHE. Text includes: 'May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!', 'Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, whatnot, keeps doctors busy, hospitals crowded. The after effects are disturbing to the kidneys and oftentimes people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble.', 'After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of body impurities the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acid and other harmful waste, there is poisoning of the whole system. Symptoms of disturbed kidney function may be nagging backache, persist-

Advertisement for DR. C. HOWARD, Optometrist. Text includes: 'EYES TESTED And GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED By DR. C. HOWARD, Optometrist Paducah, Texas New or Repair Work Office At Matador Hotel May 1 to May 15'

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WELL PLEASED:

Recently Mr. P. H. McDorman of Roaring Springs completed a well on my property in northeast Matador to the depth of 95 feet and brought in an abundant supply of water. I am well pleased with his work, service and his charges.

(Signed) Lewis Newman, Manager MATADOR HATCHERY

P. H. McDORMAN

Roaring Springs

Large advertisement for Quality Chicks. Text includes: 'Quality Chicks EARN MORE PROFIT!', 'Take The Chance Out Of Poultry Raising By Securing Your Chicks At The Matador Hatchery—None Better.', 'Chicks are ready for delivery every Monday!', 'Place Your Order Today! You Will Be More Than Satisfied', 'WANTED TO PURCHASE We would like to purchase enough used galvanized pipe to distribute over a poultry breeding department. Needed immediately.', 'Matador Hatchery LEWIS NEWMAN, Manager'

Advertisement for Red Chain Chick-Raising Contest. Text includes: 'Red Chain CHICK-RAISING CONTEST', '\$1,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES', 'First Prize \$500.00', 'Second Prize—\$250.00 Third Prize—\$125.00 Fourth Prize—\$50.00', 'Fifth Prize—\$25.00 AND 110 PRIZES OF \$5.00 EACH', 'You have a real chance to win a big cash prize! Here's all you do... buy your chicks where you see this sign. Get an entry blank and follow the simple rules. After chicks are fed RED CHAIN Chick Starter 8 weeks, mail entry to Contest Dept., Universal Mills, Fort Worth. Start your chicks now—you may be a winner!



# Wilkinson...

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Mary Jaunice, Gwendoline and Rita Caroline, all of Whiteflat; three brothers, Roy Wilkinson of Lorepo, Theodore, of Los Angeles California, and A. K. Wilkinson of Whiteflat; and five sisters, Mrs. Ada Eade of Palo Alto, California, Mrs. Myrtle Bird of Amarillo, Mrs. Walter Garrison and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, both of Whiteflat.

# Paving...

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present tax rate in the neighborhood of 10 cents per \$100 valuation. Thus it is estimated that a tax payer who renders property of \$3,000 valuation, will pay about \$3.00 additional taxes per year until the bond issue is paid.

While little interest has been shown in the proposed plan recently, it is believed by many favoring it that little opposition will be shown, since Matador now faces the problem of meeting competition of other modern, progressive cities that have long had the advantages of paving.

## Baptist Church

Rev. H. M. Weldon, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:42 a. m.  
Morning service 11:00 a. m.  
B. T. U. 6:45 p. m.  
Evening service 7:45 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

F. T. Hamilton, Minister  
Morning Bible classes, 10 a. m.  
Congregational worship with preaching, 10:50 a. m.  
Communion, 11:45 a. m.  
Evening training class for young people, 7:15 p. m.  
Regular worship with preaching 8:00 p. m.  
Tuesday afternoon ladies Bible class, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.  
Wednesday night song drill and study of the life of Christ, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.  
You Are Welcome.

## Tribune Ads Pay



FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION

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Vernon Doss, Adjutant



LODGE No. 824 A. F. & A. M. Matador, Texas

Meeting Saturday on or before full moon of each month.  
Jim Clower, W. M.  
W. N. Pipkin, Sec.



MATADOR LIONS CLUB

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

# BEAUTY AND MUSIC AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Ballet on land and water will thrill visitors to the New York World's Fair opening on April 30. In the Marine Amphitheatre which seats 10,000 persons, Eleanor Halm (inset), Olympic swimming and stage star, will head a cast of 100 girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade ballet. Two hundred others will dance on the stage. The show's production will cost \$1,000,000, according to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair.

# STATES TO SEEK MEMBERSHIP LEGION HONORS

An intensive campaign to win for Texas national honors in the American Legion membership campaign has been launched by State Commander Vincent Chiodo of Houston. The drive has a two-fold aim—to attain for Texas nationwide recognition as the State reporting the largest percentage of Legion membership increase and to strengthen the organization's Americanism program. These points were stressed in an appeal addressed by Commander Chiodo to all Post Commanders and other Legion leaders throughout Texas.

The whirlwind membership campaign will be carried on from San Jacinto Day, April 21st thru April 27th. Commander's Statements "For the past twenty years, the American Legion has served its community, its State and the Nation. Banded together immediately after the World War, the veterans organized the American Legion for the purpose of taking care of their disabled buddies. Having had the experience of seeing standards of living in other countries and realizing the price that our forefathers had paid for liberty, they came back home with a deeper appreciation of our country and its Constitution."

"Americanism and National Defense have been a by-word with every Legionnaire. I shall not attempt to tell you in detail of the interest taken in Boy Scouts in our Community Service Program, in the Child Welfare Program which is outstanding in the nation, and many other programs of helpfulness in our Country and to our citizenship as a whole. The American Legion is today asking for the cooperation of the leaders of industries, of the professional men, of the business men and of all citizens who have World War veterans in their employ or as their associates, to have them join the American Legion. The American Legion is anxious first and above all to strengthen its Americanism program, which is very outspoken against all un-patriotic activities. The American Legion in Texas has already exceeded its membership quota by about 10%. It needs about 25% additional members to gain first place in the parade at the National Convention to be held in Chicago in September. "Texas would be very much publicized throughout the United States if said first place could be won. More than one million and a half people are going to be in Chicago on that occasion. The prominence that Texas could occupy would reflect great credit and honor upon our State and citizenship. "By all World War veterans joining the American Legion NOW, the Americanism program will be greatly strengthened."

## President Asks May 1 Designated Child Health Day

May first has been proclaimed May Day-Child Health Day nationally by President F. D. Roosevelt and State-wide by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. The State Department of Health has been designated as the official agency to head the activities in Texas.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has stated that May Day is in reality an entire week's activity centered on the health and welfare of children. Every group in Texas interested in children will hold special meetings, clinics and other projects to promote public consciousness of the development needs of childhood, so that everyone will realize that, "In the Health of its Children lies the Future of Texas."

Activities will vary in each community according to the existing problems and facilities. Many towns make this their chief activity of the year and schools, churches, luncheon clubs and women's clubs will have special programs. Merchants will use special window displays of children's clothes, toys and health aids, and carry special newspaper advertising.

This is a splendid time for parents to have their babies and children immunized against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever. A thorough physical check-up is in order and should be followed by having corrections made of any physical defects.

## LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graham and children visited in Lubbock Friday, as they were enroute to Kermit, Texas, where they visited relatives until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stearns and daughter, Patsy of Meadow, Texas, visited here Sunday with his father, L. A. Stearns, and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Fulfer, accompanied by Miss Clydis Warren and Messrs. Ben Pfyfer and Marvin Hickey, all of Lubbock, visited here Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fulfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smitherman of Floydada, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Dougherty, visited here Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

Miss Lena Mae Davis of Lubbock, formerly of Matador, visited here Sunday, having accompanied Dr. W. A. Petty, by whom she is employed as office assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards and baby daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham, made a business trip to Plainview Monday.

Miss Ruth Groves, accompanied by Mrs. Ben Meador, made a business trip to Lubbock Friday.

W. H. Burden returned Tuesday from a business trip to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Frank Pohl visited relatives and friends in Floydada during the week-end.

**DON'T SCRATCH!** Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with all forms of itch, eczema, ringworm and other minor skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar only 60c at City Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell and daughter Bonnie Ruth, of Flomot, were Matador visitors Saturday.

Messrs. Bill Pipkin, L. C. Harp, C. M. Glenn and Elmer Stearns spent Friday in Lubbock, where they participated in several golf matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darsey, and Mrs. T. J. Darsey, of the White Star community, made a business trip to Plainview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Westmoreland left Tuesday morning for Galveston, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Westmoreland's brother, who is ill. Mrs. Lottie Patton is in charge of the City Beauty Shop during Mrs. Westmoreland's absence.

**DR. WARNER**, the eyesight specialist, makes regular visits to Matador. Office in City Drug Store. Specializing in cataracts and cross-eyes. Next visit, Tuesday, May 9.

Mrs. Joe Winters of Tahoka, formerly of Matador, was here this week visiting friends and attending to business matters.

Leland Jenkins of Amarillo, was looking after business interests here Wednesday. He also visited his mother, Mrs. F. M. Jenkins and other relatives while here.

Claud Wilson of Sweetwater, was a business visitor in Matador Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Miss Doris Mullins of Amarillo, was a recent week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meador.

**SORE THROAT, TONSILLITIS!** Your Doctor would recommend a good moop and our Anesthesia-Mop is unexcelled for affording quick relief from pain and discomfort of sore-throat and tonsillitis. Every bottle guaranteed. Simpson Drug Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennedy, former Matador residents now living near rails, were visitors here during the week-end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray made a trip to Fort Worth Wednesday of last week, returning home at the week-end. They were accompanied to Wichita Falls, by Mrs. J. S. Stanley and small daughter,

Ruth Marie, who visited relatives at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and daughter Rosemary, visited at Alexander recently, with Mrs. Edward's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stearns and baby daughter, of Houston, visited here during the week-end with his father, L. A. Stearns, and other relatives.

Messdames J. R. Whitworth, Henry Ford and Ben Meador, and Miss Ruth Groves, were Paducah visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Zona Beth Faulkner spent the week-end with her parents at Childress.

Mrs. L. F. Davis of Lubbock, former Matador resident, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves and small son of Spur, formerly of Matador, spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ed Taylor spent the week-end at Paducah as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jask Robinson, former Matador residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rea, of Lubbock, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. New and Daughter, L. V., also of

that place, but formerly of Matador, visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Spurgeon Sweetwater, visited here during the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

Mrs. W. R. Dirickson left Monday for Mildand, where she is visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and children of Plaska, visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. Groves, and other relatives.

The Island of Jersey produces strange plant known as the "cabbage." It grows as tall as feet—and walking sticks are made from its stem.

Mrs. Nagger: "You were always a faultfinder!"  
Husband: "Yes, Dear that's why I found YOU!"

In the whole history of man's attempts to better his condition one fact stands out in bold relief—that, when compulsion is used only resentment results; the persuasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed? Samuel Gompers.

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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CRETONNE	36-inch	yard	10c
DOMESTIC	Best Grade; 16 yds	for	\$1.00
PRINT	Fast Color	yard	8c
LADIES' HATS		98c &	\$1.49
WHITE AND PATENT LEATHER SANDALS FOR CHILDREN			98c
LADIES' WHITE OXFORDS			\$1.29
OXFORDS Men's White-Gray			1.98-2.98
MEXICAN HATS Palm Straw			75c
SUMMER WASH MATERIAL			
MEN'S PANTS & SHIRTS, suit			\$2.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS			69c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS			39c
POLO SHIRTS Mens & Boys	ea.		59c
SHORTS AND SHIRTS (Hanes)			22c
MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS		75c-\$1.00-\$1.49-\$1.95	
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