



Lights For Grid Field Assured

Public Spirit Soars As Fund Drive Waged

Plans Rushed To Light Field For October 18 Game

It can't happen anywhere but Matador! Public spirit is a noble subject to discuss but the citizens of Matador and vicinity back up their sentiments with cold cash. Civic-minded residents decided that Matador should have a lighted football field and as a result more than half of an estimated \$1,200 to \$1,500 fund has been raised to install the equipment at once. Furthermore, the finance committee declares that it has only started—that within the next two or three days it will raise the cash!

Started at a directors meeting of the Matador Lions Club held early Monday morning at the Magnolia Cafe, the movement gained immediate momentum as the finance committee was adopted. Actual solicitation started Tuesday morning and gained enough encouragement to send a committee to Abilene to inspect light poles and other equipment. Money is loaned to fund

Under the plan which is being used, the money is loaned to the Lighted Field Fund, without interest. It will be repaid from 25% of all gross receipts from football games played here under the flood lights. The Matador Independent School assumes no obligation for the equipment, but it will become the school's property after its cost has been refunded to citizens who have advanced the cash.

Tentative plans now are to have the equipment in operation by the evening of Friday, October 18 when the Matador Matadors meet the Turkey Turks on the Matador Arena. Some citizens have loaned as much as \$50 while most of the loans have been in the amount of \$25.

The need for a lighted football field has been realized here for several seasons since the crowds have been reduced because many fans find it impossible to leave

(See LIGHTS Back Page)

Lint Buyers Required To Keep Record

Motley county cotton buyers, who are required by the 1940 marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to keep accurate records of all purchases from producers, will be able to do this as a part of their routine work, according to W. I. Rushing, chairman of the county AAA committee.

A record of purchases from producers with white marketing cards was not required in past years. This year such a record must be maintained in addition to the records and reports which buyers, during the past 2 years made, for purchases from producers with red and blue marketing cards, and which they are also required to make this year.

Pointing out that no special records are required for white marketing cards, Mr. Rushing said that, as a general rule, the business records ordinarily kept by the buyer will contain all the information necessary, with the possible exception of the serial number of the producer's marketing card.

Require Buyer's Record
The regulations under the act require that the cotton buyer's records contain the following information: (1) the name and address of the producer; (2) date of purchase; (3) original gin bale number; (4) weight of the bale or the lot of cotton purchased; (5)

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Matadors To Tangle With Crosbyton 11

First Conference Game Scheduled Here For Friday

For their first conference game of the 1940 season, the Matador Matadors will play the Crosbyton Chiefs on the Matador Arena Friday afternoon, after a week of rest. While the Matadors have been picked as winners by a wide margin, the visiting team is expected to provide plenty of competition and fans are assured of seeing a game well worth the admission expense. The game is called for 2:30. The Chiefs lose three men from their squad this year and the Matadors have defeated them 7-0 for the past two seasons. Football observers declare that excitement is probable in event the Matador should be unable to stop the Chief's long passes.

Lineups Are Listed
The probable starting lineups of the two teams as supplied to the Tribune late yesterday, is as follows:

| Chiefs | No. | Pos. | Matadors | No. |
|-----------|-----|------|-----------|-----|
| Simer | 25 | RE | Green | 27 |
| Ellison | 29 | RT | J. Martin | 31 |
| Justus | 28 | RG | Titus | 23 |
| Freeman | 35 | C | Q. Martin | 24 |
| Cash | 36 | LG | Barkley | 28 |
| Cure | 30 | LT | Pitts | 34 |
| Peacock | 26 | LE | Tunnell | 25 |
| Jordan | 77 | RH | Kennedy | 33 |
| Blackwood | 32 | LH | Allsup | 22 |
| Anderson | 55 | FB | Berryman | 35 |
| Karr | 22 | QB | Nelson | 20 |

Fans will find this lineup convenient if clipped from the newspaper and carried in the hand during the game. Much interest in the game is expected since it is the first conference game of the season and may indicate the possible strength of the Matadors as they start the fight for district honors.

Regulations Listed For '41 Parity

Provisions under which producers of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat may earn 1941 parity payments have been announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Payments will be made to eligible producers from a fund of \$212,000,000 appropriated for this purpose.

The 1941 parity provisions are essentially the same as those in effect for the 1940 program. A producer who participates in the 1941 AAA Farm Program will be eligible for payments if: (1) the 1941 planted acreage of the commodity for which payment is made does not exceed the farm

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Matador Hardware Sale Starts Today

Starting this morning The Matador Hardware and Furniture Company open "True Value Week", featuring a large selection of values in home, farm and shop equipment. The sale will continue thru October 12.

Many of the special bargains are listed elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune while others may be found in a large 3-color circular distributed by the firm.

Customers are urged to visit the store during the sale and inspect the various items offered at especially low prices. L. C. Harp, manager of the Matador Hardware, declared that it was his opinion that many of the leading items would be sold early in the sale and advised customers to come early that selections might be made while the stock is complete.

Counties To Handle Army Registration

Local Board May Be Selected In Next Few Days

B. H. Thomson of Amarillo, district supervisor examiner of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission was in Matador Tuesday making arrangements for a local board to aid in the new conscription law, which requires registration on October 16, of all men between the ages of 21 and 35.

The function of the local board is understood to include the classifying of registrants and will consist of men chosen without regard to politics, religion or other affiliation. They must be loyal, patriotic men who are highly respected in their community and possess a broad and general knowledge of the people of their particular area.

Mr. Thomson said that eight names had been submitted from Motley county and that Governor W. Lee O'Daniel would select three from the list.

Officials To Handle Registry
According to information released from Austin, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has asked county clerks and commissioners to handle registration on October 16, of all Texas men 21 to 35 years of age under the new federal conscription law.

He said complete instructions will be made available, and asked county officials to call for volunteer workers, male or female. However, only males outside the registration age can qualify as registrars.

Each voting precinct, Gov. O'Daniel said, must have a registration booth. Presumably the booth will be at the regular voting place, and an American flag must be displayed.

All registration booths and equipment must be furnished without expense to the government, and there will be no paid workers, the Governor said. Booths are to be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and about 20 to 30 minutes will be required for each registration.

Men not in their home voting precincts on registration day can register at the nearest polling place. Their cards then will be sent to their home precincts for classification.

Democrats In County Drive For Campaign

An extensive drive was started in Motley county this week to raise contributions of the Democratic National Campaign Fund, of which the county has been allotted a quota of \$223, according to Pat Sheridan, county Democratic chairman. Mr. Sheridan declared that the total quota for the county would be approximately 15c for each voter in the county and approximately 25% less than set for the last campaign year.

The quota for the 18th Congressional district has been set at \$9,500, according to information received by Mr. Sheridan.

The drive is being conducted by the Motley county committee consisting of W. I. Rushing, chairman, Mrs. U. L. Willie, J. R. Whitworth and Howard Traveek.

Union Corners Reports
Only one voting precinct has reported, Mr. Sheridan declared. Union Corner in the southeast corner of the county, where only 14 votes are polled, sent in a contribution of \$5.40. Mr. Sheridan said that he expected to hear from other boxes by the last of the week and that he was greatly encouraged by the response of Union Corner, which could probably indicate returns throughout the county. All Democrats are urged to contribute to the fund which must be completed within the next three weeks.

Over \$5,000 Is Added To Parity Pay

Sixty-three 1940 cotton parity payment checks were received by the AAA office Saturday on 40 farms amounting to \$5,353.90. According to Lowell Sharbutt, AAA Administrator, this brings the total number of checks received to 756 on 498 farms, amounting to \$74,275.81.

Under the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program, 201 applications for payment have been signed by the interested producers and submitted to the state office. A total of 73 applications have been signed and are ready to be submitted for audit. These applications represent farms on which the maximum soil building allowed has been earned by the producers carrying out approved soil building practices. Payments on some of the Agricultural Conservation Program applications are expected soon.

Prayer Week Is Observed By Baptists

Week of Prayer was observed by the Baptist church this week, with special services held Monday evening, Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

The Sunshine Circle of the W. M. U. was in charge of the program Monday evening, with Mrs. V. J. Skaggs as leader. Subject was, "We Measure Time by Seconds", with devotional from Rev. 1:13.

Mrs. Susie Dalton gave the introduction; followed by a dialogue, "1940 Census Time in Texas" by Mrs. A. D. Burleson and Mrs. Ed Cammack. Mrs. R. E. Campbell gave a talk on "Time is at Hand to Reach the Mexicans", and a song, "Whisper a Prayer", by Miss Virginia Estes, concluded the program.

The second service of the series, held Tuesday afternoon, was given by the Henrietta Shuck Circle on the subject, "We Measure Time by Minutes". The devotional was given by the program leader, Mrs. Fred Clower, which was followed by a talk, "It Is Time to Americanize the Foreigners"; by Mrs. Vernon Doss. Mrs. Elbert Seigler gave a talk on, "It Is Time to Christianize the Foreigners"; Mrs. W. M. Joslin, on "What My Citizenship Means To Me", and Mrs. Bob Bond, on "State Missions, a Timely Subject."

Men Present Program
The men of the church were in charge of the service Wednesday evening, led by Mrs. Clarence Kifer. Subject was "How Do I Divide My Day."

Rev. W. M. Joslin, pastor, opened the program with discussions on "There Is Time To Teach; There Is Time To Preach." This was followed by a talk by R. E. Campbell, Sunday School superintendent, on "There is time to train; there is time to serve." The subject, "There is time to study" was given by Vernon Doss, and Virgil Rattan concluded the program with a talk on, "There is time to heal; and there is time to care."

Council Votes New Ordinance
Published in detail elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune will be found a new city ordinance approved by the City Council during a delayed meeting held Wednesday evening.

The new ordinance prohibits the parking of trailers or trucks with more than four wheels touching the pavement, on any of the city's four blocks of pavement. The new order was made necessary because of congestion and danger resulting from the practice by drivers of motor vehicles of more than standard length.

The ordinance provides a penalty of not less than one dollar nor more than ten dollars for each offense.

ENROLLS AT JOHN TARLETON
Glenn Woodruff, graduate of the Matador High School Class of '40, has enrolled at the John Tarleton military college at Stephenville, according to announcement received by the Tribune yesterday. A total of 1273 students were enrolled at the Stephenville institution for the current school term.

Cancer To Be Discussed By Mrs. V. Taylor

Mrs. Volney W. Taylor of Brownsville, Texas, prominent clubwoman, and state commander for the American Society for Cancer Control, will speak to the public at the Matador high school auditorium Friday morning, October 4 at 10:15 o'clock. Her subject will be how to control cancer through knowledge.

Mrs. Taylor is appearing in several panhandle cities in behalf of the American Society for Cancer Control, and under the supervision of Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer of Texas.

In commenting on Mrs. Taylor's appearance in Lubbock which is scheduled for Friday night, Miss Margaret Turner, society editor of the Lubbock Avalanche points out that inasmuch as cancer control is a subject of vital importance to doctors and laymen alike, hundreds should avail themselves of the opportunity of learning of scientific progress in halting the spread of this curse of mankind.

Mrs. Taylor is a gifted speaker and possesses a charming personality. She is past president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

She will be the house guest of Mrs. U. L. Willie while in Matador. In connection with Mrs. Taylor's address in the school auditorium, it was further announced that the high school chapel program will be presented immediately following.

Methodists To Observe Church Loyalty Month

The Methodist Church is observing this month of October "Church Loyalty Month," Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor, has announced.

"Three things will be considered in acts of loyalty," Rev. Vaughn stated. "These are, first, the attendance; three services each Sunday during the month will be one hundred percent, to come up to the standard. Second, all members are urged to speak a good word for the church as often as possible, and third, all dues, pledges, and other obligations due the church, are to be paid during October."

The members will be expected to cooperate to the fullest extent, and with a fine spirit, in this plan. A cordial invitation is also extended visitors, who are always welcome.

Sunday School is announced for 9:45 a. m. and preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Flying Governor Of Lions Attends Meet

Over 100 Members Registered Here Tuesday Night

F. V. Wallace of Dumas, flying District Governor of District 2-T landed his plane on the Matador golf course late Tuesday afternoon to add distinction and surprise to the zone meeting and banquet held in the Methodist church Tuesday evening. Lion Governor Wallace, who is an official of a north Texas oil company, had been invited to the meeting but no acceptance had been received. Instead, he dropped out of the sky a few hours before the meeting and remained overnight in Matador to return to his home early yesterday morning.

Five Clubs Represented
Five of the seven clubs included in Zone 3 were represented at the meeting where 106 members were registered. Silverton was selected as the next meeting place with the meeting to be held sometime late in November.

The principal address was made by Hon. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo, Senator-elect who was introduced by Lion Paul Eubank of Matador, representative-elect. Lion Hazelwood is a dynamic speaker and many members acclaimed his address one of the best ever made here.

District Governor Wallace praised the group for its large attendance and also for the work in Lionism which it is fostering.

Boss Lion G. E. Hamilton of Matador was master of ceremonies and introductions were made by Lion Tamers of the various clubs. Children and Clarendon were not represented at the meeting. The banquet was prepared and served by ladies of the Methodist church.

Shortage Of CCC Enrolees Is Announced

A shortage in CCC enrollment has been announced by Miss Ruth Kingery, Family Welfare Worker of Motley county, who states that although the county quota is 17, only 10 applications have been filed in her office.

"We need seven other applications between now and the 16th of October in order to have the quota for this county", Miss Kingery stated.

Any boy, unemployed, who wants to enroll in the CCC is eligible to do so, Miss Kingery said in naming the qualifications. They will receive \$30 per month, \$8.00 of which will be given them for spending money. They may either send the balance home, or leave it in an accumulating fund, collecting in full at the end of the six months period, which is the minimum length of time for which enrollment can be made. If the applicant wishes, he may enroll for as long as two years.

Miss Kingery is in her office on the second floor of the court house, each Monday and Thursday, at which time applications might be filed.

County Commodity House Is Enlarged

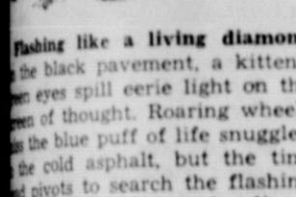
Work was started this week to enlarge the Motley county commodity house located on the northeast corner of the court house square, to provide additional storage room for commodities.

The construction work is being done by Pat Patterson, local carpenter, and is expected to be completed within the immediate future.

Mrs. R. W. Cudd of Paducah, former Matador resident, visited friends here Thursday.

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Flashing like a living diamond the black pavement, a kitten's eyes spill eerie light on the blue puff of life snuggled in the cold asphalt, but the tiny pigtails to search the flashing fear, hunger and loneliness flamed by the leathery wings after the weight of heart's hands is gone; there is no light in the glaring lamps that

the darkness. An unwanted, friendless animal has been discarded in the regard of despair, yet its light is not isolated. The mighty animal crawls to scattered rays of hope and waits for a brighter dawn. He, too, must be of wheels he can not stop. Great lights that give no danger, he shares the shelf of being dangerously, in awe of beyond his comprehension.

A tabular on the ceiling of memory remains bright thru smolders and smoke of speeding. His subject has the warmth of love of my mother's arms as held a laughing baby and the small clinched finger

of the cardinal mistakes flitter regularly between our embraces a prosaic willingness to accept work and ambition genius.

When the tavern doors are closed after the singing laughter gone, he sits in a shadowed room with his wrinkled hands on the table and touches a glass with clabbered dreams.

No other crime has the eternal touch of stinginess unless it be to rank perfume which trails support.

Frequently our noble impulses are traced to invidious ancestry that perished on the scaffold of cupidty.

Many of us are willing to waste away waiting for tomorrow, knowing full well that time is there but the present.

When it is the silent sermon it is remembered; a mother's face, the yellowed autumn leaves and the wistful face of a hungry child. There is too much to hear and little worth recalling in this parade between the bounties of diaper and shroud.

Waiting men are prone to be affected by the redolence of a new perfume like the Don Juan who develops a new and delicate perfume the wake of a swishing skirt.

Reaching the last mile of a trail the old mare ceased to struggle and closed her eyes about the stars of a warm summer night and life. The colt, stocking-footed and close and nosed the chilling breeze, then trotted away to the affectionate whinney of his mother.

Later, the colt was driven by hunger to accept food prepared by human hands but lingered near the carcass. Days filled between the stanchions of the stall while the carcass became rotted, bleached bones and scattered bits of curled hide. The colt grew used to loneliness, yet every occasion when the little stall was frightened, its small hooves would scurry to the scene where its mother had died; tiny ears beat.

Life's complaint department registers discomfort from the thorns encountered on the return trip of those who travel the primrose path.

A tourist is less impressed by strange city's fine homes and ball than its comfort stations.

Some lives are like the high spinning stars that fade at dawn, to remain fixed to shine again from the fire of the sun is gone.

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Prison Rodeo Scheduled To Start Oct. 6

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—Nearly seven thousand inmates of the Texas Prison System are eagerly awaiting with joyous anticipation the coming of Sunday, October 6, when the Greater Tenth Annual Texas Prison System Rodeo gets under way with the first big performance at 2:00 p. m. Each Sunday during October the Prison Rodeo, which is known far and near as the "Fastest and Wildest Rodeo on Earth," will present a full 19-event program to the delight of the many thousands of spectators which are always present to witness this mammoth spectacle.

Elaborate plans have been perfected by O. J. S. Ellington, general manager of the Texas prison system, to make this coming rodeo greater than any ever held. A new grandstand has been completed on the east side of the arena to bring the seating capacity up to near the 30,000 mark. Many new head of bucking horses and wild Brahma bulls have been purchased and added to the already large herd of Prison system livestock. These new additions give the Prison Rodeo the meanest, saltiest and most vicious herd of show stock in the Southwest. Some 150 capable inmate performers, many of them veteran riders and rodeo performers from the outside, will contest these untamed recruits and the "unriden" stock from past rodeos.

The Mad Scramble will open this year's Prison Rodeo with a fast and furious tempo. In this hectic event the ten big white-numbered green chutes will be opened simultaneously to discharge ten of the System's biggest and meanest wild-eyed Brahma bulls with ten of the best top hand cowpunchers on their furiously writhing and squirming backs. This event is a real dyed-in-the-wool "Killer-Diller," "Chiller-Spiller" contest and is guaranteed to make the old-timers in the stands sit up and take notice. Nowhere else in the world can rodeo fans see such whirlwind action as the Mad Scramble affords. Other rodeos have never attempted to present such a hazardous, hair-raising event.

Following the Mad Scramble other events are: Calf Belling, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bareback Bronc Riding, Goat Roping, Wild Brahma Bull Riding, Wild Mare Milking, Wild Cow Milking, Wild Mule Race, and the famous and highly hilarious Chariot Race, which is the closing event on the program. This event is a comical but extremely dangerous one. Brahma bulls furnish the motive power instead of fiery steeds as of old. Clowns man the chariots, the bulls are released from the chutes with the flaming red chariots hitched to their mid-sections and the race, where anything can happen, (and usually does) is on.

Music this year will be furnished by the 50-piece Prison System's own Military Band, the newly organized All-Girls String Band from the Goree farm for women, the Rhythmic Stringsters, well known string ensemble heard each week on the Prison Program, "Thirty Minutes Behind the Walls" over WBAP, and a string band of Mexican prisoners from the Blue Ridge State Farm. The "Cotton Pickers' Glee Club," a group composed of Negro prisoners will present a number of Spirituals and "river songs" on each program.

The Annual Prison Rodeo is the one sporting event in which most of the inmates of the System are allowed either to watch or to take part in. Each Sunday large truckloads of prisoners, whose prison records are clear, are brought in from the outlying farm units of the System, to witness this huge show. The entire inmate body of the Goree State Farm, women's unit of the System, is allowed the privilege of viewing this spectacle at one of the four performances.

The Prison Rodeo is the only recreational activity in the Prison System which is self-supporting, and which carries the financial burden of the other forms of amusement and recreational activities. Baseball and all other forms of amusement operate at a loss.

Ten Million Persons See 41 Chevrolet

DETROIT—Predictions of an increased market for motor cars in 1941 received early confirmation with the announcement that more than 10,000,000 persons visited Chevrolet dealers' showrooms throughout the country the first two days after public presentation of the new 1941 Chevrolet.

W. E. Holler, general sales manager, gave the figure out, after tabulation of wires covering the entire dealer organization. First indication that interest in the new cars would be exceptionally keen was furnished by a rapidly-accumulating bank of advance orders, before even the dealers had seen the new year's models. As a further means of gauging the probable demand for the car, arrangements were made to "lock" attendance in the division's 8,600 dealerships. Mr. Holler explained. It was the result of this check which was announced today.

"We are especially gratified at this display of interest in our new cars because it confirms our own advance appraisal of the situation," Mr. Holler said. "In projecting 1,100,000 new cars and trucks for the 1941 model year, we took into consideration three factors: the excellence of the product itself, the increased efficiency of our own wholesale and retail organization, and the probable increase in the market for commodities in general and for automobiles in particular.

"Of these three factors, two were entirely subject to our own control. Our engineers had developed the new cars and we knew they were the finest Chevrolet had ever produced. Similarly, we were in a position to know that dealers were better equipped, from every standpoint, to perform an outstanding sales job in 1941. The only question remaining was that regarding the market—and the fact that 10,000,000 people turned out to see the new cars, in their first two days on display, certainly confirms our most optimistic views about that."

Coronado Show Performances End Saturday

LUBBOCK, Texas—With three performances of the magnificent Coronado Eneada behind them, the 500 members of the cast took another hitch in their belts and were ready today to give the final three performances—tonight, Friday night and Saturday night.

Fifteen thousand have packed the grandstand at the Panhandle South Plains Fair the past three nights where the show is the big night attraction. Officials said today they expected another sell-out for the government backed show for the next three nights.

Yesterday was one of the special school days and thousands of children thronged the fair grounds and stayed for the Eneada at night. The show is a dramatic production that cost the government \$100,000 and brings back the 400-year-old history of the famed Coronado expedition of 1540 that came into the plains area.

Today, Thursday, is the final free day for school children. Fair officials said yesterday, they had been advised that over 10,000 more students in the plains region would be here and plans for each week on the Prison Program, "Thirty Minutes Behind the Walls" over WBAP, and a string band of Mexican prisoners from the Blue Ridge State Farm. The "Cotton Pickers' Glee Club," a group composed of Negro prisoners will present a number of Spirituals and "river songs" on each program.

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handling another record crowd were about complete. Each student generally brings one or more members of the family and the fair grounds is literally packed from morning till night. The Coronado Entrada was brought to Lubbock by the United States Coronado Exposition Commission in co-operation with Fair officials and the West Texas Museum Association. Any profits made from the Coronado show will go to the museum association. Joe Burson, White Deer, Texas, plays the role of Coronado and beautiful Kathleen Webb, Lamesa, Texas, has the leading feminine part of Beatriz, Coronado's wife. Both are seniors at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Over \$18,000 in beautiful costumes were brought here by the Federal Coronado Commission and are worn each night by the local cast. Special sound and lighting effects are also used in the hour and a half spectacle. All of the equipment for the big show tips the scales at 70,000 pounds and the stage is as long as a football field.

Whiteflat News

Dan Browning and Ida B. Armstrong Burton Garrett of Fort Worth is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garrett Mrs. Earl Stephens is visiting in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. St. Marie of Silvertown, attended church at Whiteflat, Sunday.

Brother Tom Spray filled Rev. Jess Terry's place at Whiteflat Baptist church Sunday morning. Miss Dan Browning has enrolled for a beauty course at "Arlene's Beauty College" in Lubbock. Miss Eugenia Garrison, who has been in Artesia, New Mexico, has returned home. Miss Dorothy Acker, who is enrolled at WTSTC, Canyon, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Acker Phil Green of Matador, spent Wednesday evening and night with L. M. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. George Bacus of Midland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris. Brother Virgil Hough filled Rev. Jess Terry's place at the Whiteflat Baptist Church, Sunday evening. Levi Wilkinson was a Floydada visitor Monday.

Miss Pauline Martin of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Martin. Glenn Ganier was a Floydada visitor, Monday.

DINNER PARTY Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries entertained a few friends and relatives with a dinner party Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Paducah, Miss Katalynn Humphries and Orville Wayne and Alton Dale Wallace of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkinson, Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries.

ATTEND SINGING MEET AT SPUR SUNDAY Among Whiteflat residents who attended the singing convention at Spur Sunday were the following: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dixon and Johnnie Belle Willis; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Casey, Dorothy Jean and Mary Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rattan and son W. A., and Laverna Murphy.

BIRTHDAY DINNER A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tilson Sr., honoring their daughter, Eugenia, on the occasion of her 17th birthday. Guests were: Flora Jerden, Oleana and Nona Belle Wells, Corrine and Mary Juanice Wilkison, Evelyn Quattlebaum, W. R. Grace Laverne and Warren Earl Tilson, the host and hostess and the honoree.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong honored their son, Stephen, with a birthday party, Sunday, on the occasion of his 9th birthday. Cake and ice cream were served to: Norman and Melvin Lee Spray, Oliver Wells, Bobby Ray Hough, Bobby Jay Browning, Walter Wayne and Joe Lamar Spray, Dan Lamar Tilson, Travis Clifton, Gwyndolene and Rita Carolyn Wilkinson, Ida Belle Armstrong, Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson, the hosts and the guest of honor.

Miss Jolene Bloodworth spent the week end in Paducah as the guest of Miss Martha Rae Cudd.

Northfield News By Mrs. C. D. Kincanon Mr. Jack St. Marie of Spur attended to business here Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Simpson were Childress visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon transacted business in Turkey Friday. Mrs. W. M. Wells accompanied W. P. Bethany and Juanita to Matador Tuesday. Mrs. F. A. King returned home Wednesday from Sanatorium Texas where she has been a patient for the past three months. Cee Vee volley ball girls visited Northfield School Friday and several games of volley ball were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Collins and family of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins Sunday. Mrs. Ruby Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Thomas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henderson returned home last week.

ELECTED OFFICER LUBBOCK, Texas — Norman Harp, arts and sciences student at Texas Technological College, was recently elected vice-president of the freshman class. Norman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp of Matador.

MEMBER MARIACHI ORCHESTRA... two free concerts daily at the State Fair of Texas, 10 to 12. This organization presents pictures in the republic and has fifty...

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION... IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN."

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION... more than 1,500 children have entered in the State Fair contest which will be held in the Educational Building.

ROY BURLESON INSURANCE BANK BUILDING MATADOR, TEXAS

MATADOR LIONS CLUB 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each Methodist and Baptist

FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION

1st Monday night each at ROOF hall. All ex-service invited to attend.

LODGE No. 824. A. F. & A. M. Matadors, Texas... Saturday on or before 1st of each month. W. N. Pipkin, Sec. W. I. Rushing, W. M.

Growing Children Need Plenty Of Good Bread!

GIVE THEM Eddie's Bread

The health and happiness of growing children often depends on the proper food. Down through the ages bread has been the basis of mankind's food; both young and old look to it every day as the staff of life.

EDDIE'S BREAD is made of the finest ingredients, by experienced bakers, in a clean and modern bakery. It is a wholesome and superior food. Ask for it at your grocery.

Eddie's Bakery



"Hot Time!" Cold Night. Parked Late? Never mind...start up in jig-time. Bad days ahead. But here's how Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant in advance—for Safe Quick Starts... Your engine is up around 2 feet tall. But where is its highest oil-level? Barely 3 or 4 inches off the bottom during parking. So if you depend on crankcase oil alone, when starting up cold, you'll wait till it climbs a good ways—and goes working around. But now!... no more hard risky waiting for that first badly needed lubricant... not with your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing today to your correct Winter grade of Conoco Germ Processed oil. Processed into this patented oil that sells at a normal price is a rare extra substance—created by man—to fasten lubricant firmly to metal. The result is OIL-PLATING, attached to inner engine parts as closely as chrome plating is attached to bumpers. And like chrome plating, OIL-PLATING doesn't all drain down during parking, but stays up as high as the highest piston rings reach—ready to smooth out starting stroke No. 1—ready to fight for oil economy by fighting the wear of oil-starved starting. (And the less wear, the more gasoline economy, too!) Then OIL-PLATE now—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company. Conoco Germ Processed Oil OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE. WE DO OIL PLATING! BOB'S OIL WELL OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE INTERSECTION HIGHWAYS 18 & 28 TELEPHONE 111 FOR SERVICE.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

CLUBS
CHURCHES
SOCIALS
SOCIETY

PHONE 123

Nuptials Unite Couple In Church Ceremony Tue.

Reception Follows Johnson-Sheats Marriage Rites

Miss Kathryn Sheats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sheats of Matador, became the bride of Rev. Murray Oliver Johnson of Lolita, Texas, in an impressive ceremony at the Methodist Church, Tuesday morning, October 1, at 9:00 o'clock.



MRS. MURRAY JOHNSON

Rev. E. E. White, Plainview, district superintendent, performed the ceremony and was assisted by Rev. W. B. Vaughn, pastor of the church. The vows were exchanged before an altar of fern.

Misses Marjoria Moore and Aileen Russell lit the white tapers in tall seven-branched candelabra on either side of the altar. White wrought-iron and crystal standards filled with white gladioli and feverfew formed the background.

Wagner's wedding march from Lohengrin was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Hoyt of Arlington, Texas. "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte were sung preceding and following the ceremony, by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Stubblefield, accompanied by Miss Roberta Jameson.

Attired In Blue
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a soldier blue suit with hand-made trapunto motifs on the jacket. With this she wore an off-the-face soldier blue hat and veil. She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis and feverfew.

Miss Lena Mae Davis of Lubbock attended as maid of honor. She wore a crepe dress of Indian earth, with black accessories and wore a corsage of white tube roses. Franklin Weir of Childress was best man.

Mrs. Johnson received a degree from the home economics division at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. For the past two years she has been dietitian at Atkins hall at Southern Methodist university, Dallas. Rev. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Broken Bow, Oklahoma. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, and received his bachelor of divinity degree from S.M.U. He is at present pastor of the Methodist church at Lolita, where the couple will make their home.

Reception Held
Following the wedding, a small informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party, relatives and a few close friends of the family.

Miss Roberta Jameson played the piano softly while the guests mingled informally. Miss Marjoria Moore, a cousin of the bride presided at the register.

After the bride cut the three-tiered cake which was placed on a mirrored coaster and decorated with white frosting and topped by a miniature bride and groom, her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Herring, con-

Pied 'Pinions BY MR. S. M.

"Camino real" literally means royal road; El Camino Real—the King's Highway, established at a king's command 160 years ago, was made by the Spanish Padres to connect the string of Missions which they established one day's foot journey apart, and extending 600 miles north from San Diego, California. It now is closely followed by the Pacific highway from San Diego to San Francisco.

Along this route the Franciscan Padres of Spain erected, or caused to be erected the historical missions of California, 21 in number. The trail is identified by iron markers, crooked at the top, as a question mark, with a bell emblem suspended within the crook. Mute reminders of a halcyon era, they may be found on down-town boulevards of principal cities of the state, in stark relief against the background of a modern civilization.

San Juan Capistrano, known as the Jewel of the Missions, is the most interesting architecturally and historically. It is located midway between Los Angeles and San Diego on U. S. Highway 101. It is to this shrine that the swallows return every year on the same day, March 19th, and with the same unerring regularity, make their departure on October 23rd. Leap years do not alter their schedule, making this phenomenon even more of a mystery to scientists.

Seventh in order of founding, this mission is in a splendid state of preservation. Its ivy corridors, gardens and fountains courts have earned for it the title of the "Alhambra of the Pacific Coast." During the past several years, however, commercialism has crept within its sacred walls, in postal card racks, souvenir stands and the manufacture and sale of exquisite pottery. Flocks of snow-white pigeons make their home under the eaves, and special seed is sold the tourists at 5 cents a bag, to feed them. They literally cover a person, in their response to the feeding.

The history of the mission is this. In the same year of the Declaration of Independence, Fray Junipero Serra proclaimed the freedom of the Indians from ignorance and superstition by setting up the Cross at San Juan Capistrano on November 1st, 1776. Since that day the Mission has been an active center of California life. The bells of the Campanario still peal forth the Angelus daily, still call the faithful to worship, and toll as they are laid away in the grave.

A beautiful garden surrounds its cloisters and masses of flowers bloom all the year, right up to the edges of the old colonnade. It is like an entry into a corner of Old Spain when the visitor steps inside the Mission walls. Here stand the ruins of the noblest of the Mission churches, here also, is the only church standing today in California in which the great Junipero Serra officiated. Early in the nineteenth century the Mission was seized by the pirate Hipolito Bouchard from Argentina. During the Mexican regime, in 1845, it was sold at auction illegally by the Governor of California. In 1865 Abraham Lincoln restored it to the possession of the Catholic Church.

My nomination for the Missions bearing the most musical names would be the following: San Juan Capistrano, San Luis Rey, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, and San Jose.

CHILD WELFARE TO MEET WED.
The Matador Child Welfare Association will meet Wednesday afternoon of next week, October 9, at 3:30 in the high school auditorium, when an interesting program will be given centering around the activities and friendships of children.

A musical selection will be given by one of Miss Mabel Jameson's pupils; Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer will discuss "Clubs and Gangs" and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth will give a talk on the subject "Children's Friendships."

The grade having the most mothers in attendance at the meeting will receive a picture for their room.

PATTONS ARE HOSTS FRIDAY AT MUSICAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton were hosts Friday evening to a group of friends, with a musical entertainment.

Musicians for the occasion included Lonnie and Less Terry, Bert and Beryl Alsop, Arch Montgomery, Frank Jameson, Marvin Patton, Mrs. F. C. Harrow, Lula Kate Harrow, Mrs. W. L. McWilliams and W. T. Patton.

Others present were Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mrs. D. C. Kieth, Miss Mary Kieth, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan and son Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berryman and daughter Wandell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scaff and baby, Miss Zona Ruth Scaff, Mrs. Wilson Barton, Mrs. Alsop, Mrs. H. H. Courtney and son Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Cox and son Charles Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton and daughter Paula, Miss Bonnie Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton, Mrs. Ray Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Stone and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin and children.

Attending from Whiteflat were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth and children, Mrs. E. E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrow and daughter Lula Kate, Miss Ada Shands, Mrs. Maud Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery and Betty Frank, Bill Montgomery.

Stafford-McBride Rites Read Sunday

Miss Ruth McBride, daughter of J. C. McBride and R. A. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Joslin, pastor of the Baptist church, at the parsonage.

The bride wore a navy sheath dress with black accessories. For something borrowed, she wore a locket. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jameson Jr., accompanied the couple.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stafford have lived in the Matador community all their lives. She attended the Matador schools and graduated from high school in 1939. The groom attended the Fairview school.

Following a trip to Lubbock where they attended the fair Monday and Tuesday, the couple returned to Matador where they will continue to make their home. Their many friends join in wishing them much happiness.

Radio Is Subject Of Club Program

Radio was the subject for discussion when the Sorosis Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Solomon, leader of the program.

The quotation in connection with the topic was as follows: "Electric telegraph, printing, gas, tobacco, balloons, and steam are little events that have come to pass Since the days of the old Regime."

Roll call was answered with this statement, "What I like or dislike about the radio"

Mrs. Bryan Cammack discussed, "Entertainment of the radio;" and Mrs. Ben Edwards gave a paper on "The radio as a means of education."

Others present were Mesdames Elbert Reeves, Melvin Meason, Tom Newman, Harold Jones, David Guest, Frank Pohl, Antone Freeman, and Elbert Seigler, and Miss Zona Beth Faulkner.

JACK EDWARDS ARE HOSTS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards entertained Friday evening with a dinner, followed by bridge for members of their couple club.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cudd of Paducah, who held high score, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daffern, who won second high, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop, who were low score holders.

Texas Tech students who spent the week-end at their respective homes here, were Keith Patton, Rudolph Carpenter and Miss Kara Hunsucker.

Northfield Couple Married Tuesday

Miss Dorothy Thompson and O. B. Kincanon, both of Northfield, were united in marriage Thursday evening, September 26, at the Baptist church, Turkey, with Rev. Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Will Thompson of Northfield. She completed her school work with the graduating class of 1939.

Mr. Kincanon is the son of Mr. M. M. Kincanon also of this place. Their many friends join in wishing them much happiness.

Degrees Conferred At Lodge Meeting

The I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of Matador were hosts Wednesday evening, of last week to the lodges of Floydada, Plainview and Silvertown, when degree work was conferred for the Floydada lodge by the local organization.

Deputy Grand Master J. R. Ogle of Wichita Falls was present for the occasion and delivered an interesting address to the assembly, adding to the enjoyment of the program.

Refreshments were served by the Rebekah ladies

Around The Circles... Baptist W. M. U. Meets

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church in a joint meeting of all the circles, for a program of installation of officers.

Rev. W. M. Joslin, pastor, gave an inspirational talk on the subject of the program which was "Open Doors," and impressive talks were made by Mrs. L. A. Carlisle and Mrs. Clarence Kifer on installation of officers.

Following the devotional service, a social hour was enjoyed during which each lady present made a cup towel to be packed in the box for Buckner's Orphans Home.

The Henrietta Shuck Circle served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, spiced tea and cocoa to the following: Mesdames A. A. Tipton, Joe Campbell, Bob Bond, J. L. Woodruff, V. J. Skaggs, Lula Carpenter, W. D. Herring, D. P. Keith, Scott Bolton, R. E. Campbell, M. P. Fullerton, A. D. Burleson, T. E. Cammack, Pearl Moorman, Clarence Kifer, Susie Dalton, Walter Worsham, L. A. Carlisle, J. D. Craven, J. A. Groves, Lloyd Ful-

NEW BOOKS Matador City Library PURSLANE

By Bernice Kelly Harris

"A unique adventure in reading—it will recall the beauty of The Yearling."—N. Y. Times Book Review.

"Extraordinary beauty—a startling book, full of hilarity, profoundly true!"—Herald Tribune "Books."

"This really lovely book—Purslane will become an American classic."—Dorothy Canfield in The Book-of-the-Month Club News.

PURLANE is the first of its author, Bernice Kelly Harris, who has lived all her life among the people who appear in these pages. She knows their life intimately and has set down what she has seen and heard sympathetically, and in rich detail. It is also the first novel to be published by The University of North Carolina Press.

Other books from Chapel Hill include a large number of "serious" works reflecting and interpreting the life of the South today. One of the most important of these, just issued, is "These Are Our Lives" published in cooperation with the Federal Writers Project, it gives life-stories of thirty-five whites and Negroes, tenant farmers, farm owners and landowners, union and non-union mill workers, railroad hand, domestic servants and others, told by the people themselves with directness, honesty, and native beauty of expression. Of it Dr. Charles A. Beard says "Some of these pages are as literature more powerful than anything I have ever read in fiction, not excluding Zola's most vehement passage."

LOCALS

Guests in the home of Pearl Moorman from Friday til Sunday was her two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Patterson of Snee, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Penix of Oklahoma City, with latter's son James.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Jersey boar. Two old Pedigree furnished. Harry Duval, Roaring Spring.

Mrs. L. R. Bishop drove Pampa Wednesday of last week where she visited relatives. She was accompanied home Thursday by her sister, Miss Mildred Bishop. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hurley, sons Elmer Lee, and Roy Abernathy, were visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Lambert.

LOST—Fair gentlemen's gold watch in blue case bearing airplane emblem. Reward turn W. G. Kimbell, Jr., J. dor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kifer turned home Sunday from a weeks vacation trip to St. Joe, Louisiana, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wells Thursday of last week for home in Washington, D. C., a three weeks visit here with parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. week Sr.

The famous Swor Brothers present an All-Girl Minstrel the Castle of Foods at the Fair of Texas three times October 5 to 20. The famous minstrel are offered as free entertainment for visitors.

"Americana" the State musical extravaganza will be sent twice nightly October 20 in front of the grandstand will be climaxed by a fireworks display, this feature coming to the Fair after an absence years.

More than 50,000 items exhibited in the State Fair by Show, October 5 to 20. E. have been received from as away as the Atlantic and Pacific seabords.

OCT 5th - 20th

1,000,000 people can't be wrong
The 1939 attendance was 1,046,708... and help make it one and a half million

The 1940 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
will present
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FARM SHOW
THE NATIONAL HEREFORD SHOW
The Greatest Livestock Show ever held south of Chicago.

ITS SECOND ANNUAL CHEMURGIC SHOW
THE CASTLE OF FOODS
and a
GREAT ARRAY OF ATTRACTIONS.
"AMERICANA," a glamorous spectacle with a cast of 150 persons, in a sensational musical revue... in front of the Grandstand at popular prices... 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

THE MEXICAN TIPICA ORCHESTRA, internationally famous musical organization, will be presented twice daily as a free attraction.

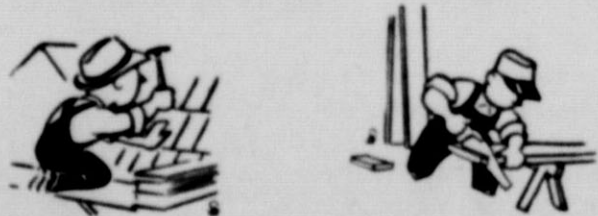
RUBIN AND CHERRY SHOWS on the midway.

Swor Brothers' All Girl Minstrel Show a free attraction in the Castle of Foods.

IT'S THE FAIR YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

DALLAS
America's Greatest State Fair presents its greatest picture of Concentrated Texas

STORMY WEATHER AHEAD! BETTER CHECK YOUR HOME BEFORE WINTER



Check Your Roof now and avoid a leaky roof this winter. A new roof may save you Repair bills later.

Check Your Home now and repair all spots that can cause trouble when winter comes.

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

Oldsmobile Offers New Cars For '41

Oldsmobile opens its 1941 season with a display of six new models—three sixes and three eights—that present the widest variety ever offered in the 43-year history of the company. There is a six and an eight in each of the three price fields which the company covered in recent seasons.

Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive, that eliminates clutch pedal and shifts automatically, is again optional at extra cost, on all models. Due to enlarged production facilities, promises to be a decidedly greater sales factor in increased room and comfort, striking engine power, striking body designs, and scores of other improvements all bear witness to the genius for progress that carried Oldsmobile in 1940 to the highest sales marks the company ever reached.

Horsepower
Examination of Oldsmobile's lines of cars reveals that in the low-priced field, this year, the 60 Series replaces the '60' of former years. Wheelbase of this series has been extended to 119 inches, and horsepower of the six-cylinder model has been upped to an even 100 at the 95 of last year. Wholly new and bound to attract keen interest in this highly competitive field is the new eight-cylinder Special Series, with 110 horsepower to give it flashing performance.

Approved New Eight
Last year's Custom Eight Cruiser, with the front seat full five feet wide, proved far and away the most popular eight Oldsmobile ever built in its entire history. This year, the Custom Cruiser appears with refinements of trim and finish, and with the option of either an eight or six-cylinder engine. The mammoth front seat is, of course, as wide as ever, and widening the tread in the rear has made possible widening of the rear seats.

Because it is the sole type of transmission that wholly relieves the driver of the necessity of shifting gears and pressing a clutch, Oldsmobile's Hydra-Matic Drive continues as a point of intense public interest in the 1941 models. Again listed as an optional feature, at extra cost, it consists of a combination of liquid coupling and fully automatic shifting and fully automatic transmission, and without expenditure it simplifies driving to the mere matter of starting, steering and stopping. Perhaps the most significant fact about the Hydra-Matic Drive for 1941 is that, after three years of service in the hands of 250,000 owners, not a single change of importance has been found necessary in it. An interlock control has been devised which automatically places the control lever in neutral position when the accelerator pedal is depressed, and the inclusion of this minor safety factor has been the greatest change made in the Hydra-Matic Drive for 1941.

Hydra-Matic Is Popular
Hydra-Matic sales in 1940 were limited only by production, and the vast number of unfilled orders were carried over from last season. Manufacturing facilities have been increased, however, to a point where it is believed last year's output of 25,000 may be multiplied several times for 1941. Common to all the 1941 Oldsmobiles is a front end design that bears a general resemblance to that of 1940, but which is rendered decidedly more effective by such heavier chrome bars and grille work. The entire design of the three lines is accentuated by the liberal use of chrome. Chrome speed lines carry back along the fenders and follow the body moulding at the line of the door handles. Chrome sparkles around the window reveals, and chrome serves to outline another feature—the concealed running boards.

Here Oldsmobile has solved an old problem in a highly satisfactory way. Many people like the look of running boards but not the look. In the Special and Dynamic Oldsmobiles, the bottom of the doors curve out and down

in a graceful sweep that hides a running board which is less in width than the old type used to be, yet ample to make it easy to enter the car. And because they are covered except when doors are opened, these running boards will never clog with snow or become slippery with ice.

New Fender Design
Contributing in a very considerable degree to the appearance of the new Oldsmobile is the new fender design, called the "wing-type", which is found on all models. The fenders have lost all semblance of separate units—they blend into the body itself like the folded wings of a bird.

Of vast importance, too, from the appearance standpoint, is the fact that Oldsmobile designers, this year, treated the bumpers with the care they deserve. They have made them an integral part of the car design, streamlined them into the curves of body and fenders, made them massive beyond any previous conception, and scientifically designed them to give the car an absolute maximum of protection against traffic mishaps. As a result, the new bumpers lend an air of sturdiness and security to the new Oldsmobiles that is equally pleasing and reassuring.

Not only is there an instant impression of roominess and "big car feel" about all the new Oldsmobiles, but it is amply borne out by dimensions, for the new cars are decisively bigger. The Special Series, for example, has been increased in over-all length by full six inches over the '60' series which preceded it. Not only has

the Dynamic Cruiser Series been brought up to equal the 125 inch wheelbase length of the Custom Cruisers, but interior dimensions have been increased astonishingly over the '70' series of last year. The club sedan is actually eleven inches longer in interior dimensions than the 1940 club coupe which it replaces and the front seat is also eleven inches wider. On both Dynamic models, the widened rear tread of 61½ inches has made possible rear seats 4½ inches wider, a comfort factor of no small importance.

Many details of the body construction are new and interesting. Doors are wider on the Special and Dynamic Series, and all rear doors are now hinged at the front. Likewise they are equipped with door checks that prevent them from closing of their own weight when the car is parked on a slanting surface.

Automatic Door Switch
An automatic switch on both front doors turns on the dome light when either door is opened, and turns it off when the door is closed. The manual switch for the dome light has been moved to the left body column, where it is convenient for the driver to reach. Hi-Test safety plate glass is, of course, a feature again for 1941, and is used in windshield and all side windows and vent-panels.

Interiors of the Fisher Bodies reveal new luxury and convenience in every detail. An entirely new dash design has been worked out, this year, with a background of American walnut finish in the Special Series and Bayou wood in the other Series. A particularly handsome grouping of the instrument dials has been attained, and horizontal bars of chrome conceal the radio installation. Hardware combines the use of chrome and jewel-like Lucite. Upholstery provides a wide number of options in material and the type of spring con-

struction employed in the seats affords maximum comfort. Soft foam rubber padding is a standard feature of the Custom Cruiser models and is available at small extra cost on the Special and Dynamic Series.

Added horsepower of the Oldsmobile six-cylinder engine was achieved by increasing the cylinder bore by one-eighth of an inch. Notable improvement in smoothness has been accomplished by stiffening the crankshaft of the six As far as smoothness is concerned, the new six-cylinder is said to be the equal of the eight.

Added cooling is provided, this year, by taking air through the "catwalk" grilles on either side of the main radiator grille, and by means of baffles, forcing it through the radiator core.

Whiteflat News

Dan Browning and Ida B. Armstrong
Mrs. John Funderbergh and children of Breckenridge are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Maud Dean has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter at Jayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thurman of Commerce were looking after business here Saturday.

Charlie Anderson of Childress visited in the home of Mrs. Ray Martin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Terry spent the week end visiting Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. Pearl Donaldson at Farwell, Texas.

Boyd Perkins has opened a meat market in Whiteflat.

Benny Keltz, student of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with his family here.

Miss Georgia Bourland returned home Sunday after a month's visit with relatives in Ralls.

Mrs. Dowell Garrison, Miss Eugenia Garrison and Mrs. L. R. Browning were shopping in Lubbock last week.

AN ORDINANCE

PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF MOTOR TRUCKS HAVING MORE THAN FOUR WHEELS ON THE GROUND AND OF OTHER MOTOR VEHICLES HAVING TRAILERS ATTACHED THERETO ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF MATADOR.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MATADOR, TEXAS:

1. It shall be unlawful for any person to park a motor truck having more than four wheels touching the ground or to park any other motor vehicle to which there is attached or fastened a trailer of any kind on the following streets within the city of Matador, to wit: on Dundee Street between Commerce Street and Bundy Street and on Main Street between Stewart Street and Lariat Street.

2. Any person who shall violate this ordinance shall upon conviction be punished by a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than ten dollars.

3. The fact that the parking of motor trucks and the parking of other motor vehicles to which there are attached trailers on such streets as are designated in section 1 of this ordinance should be strictly controlled creates an emergency so that the reading of this ordinance at three separate meetings of the City council should be dispensed with, and it is so done, and this ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage.

G. T. Edwards, Mayor
City of Matador, Texas
Howard Edmondson, Attest
City Secretary, City of Matador, Texas

Mumps Reach New High In Season Trend

AUSTIN, Texas—Reports to the State Health Department this week from physicians indicate that the prevalence of mumps over Texas is reaching a new high in the seasonal trend. Total reported cases during the summer just ended exceeded all previous years, and the opening of schools with attendant increased contagion-possibility among children has pushed the total mumps cases to additional higher levels to date, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, announced in Austin this week.

Mumps, in itself, is not particularly a serious disease, but the after-effects may be very serious. Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) is a most serious complication which may follow mumps since it is apparently caused by the virus responsible for mumps. In large epidemics, as many as one in each hundred mumps patients has developed encephalitis. Encephalitis may be followed by personality changes of such a character as to make the individual useless in future life. It causes paralyzes and palsies, and four per cent of the total deaf mutes can trace their condition to mumps in early infancy.

Another serious complication which may follow mumps is the involvement of other glands in the body by the mumps virus. Severe pain accompanies this manifestation, and such involvement results often in sterility of the individual for life. It may so closely

resemble appendicitis that the individual is subject to an operation. Peculiar infections of the kidney and pancreas may also result from the mumps virus.


Mumps is contracted through close contact with a person who either has mumps or is in its preliminary stages. Usually there is a period of twelve to twenty-one days between exposure and illness. Typical mumps reaction is the swelling of the parotid or salivary glands. These glands, lying between the angle of the jaw, produce typical swelling of the side of the face and neck.

The Texas statutes require that mumps cases shall be isolated from school for a period of twenty-one days at the discretion of the local health officials. And since complications following mumps may be quite serious, every person with mumps should remain in bed under a physician's care.

The theory that a person who had mumps on one side (involvement of single parotid gland) was not immune on the other side has been disproved by recent scientific knowledge. Immunity produced from mumps (single gland, double gland or many glands) is a long lasting immunity and since this disease is a constitutional disease, the immunity is not one that applies to a single isolated gland, but protects the entire system against a recurrence of mumps.

Visitors to the State Fair of Texas on Army Day, October 13, will have the opportunity of seeing the crack motorized Second Division of the United States Army from Fort Sam Houston. It will pass in review, with its full equipment, before the Hall of State, inside the Fair grounds.

Advertise In The Tribune



Starting
**THURSDAY
OCTOBER
3**

Ending
**SATURDAY
OCTOBER
12**

CHECK THESE VALUES

TRUE VALUE FURNITURE POLISH
...gives that brilliant, glossy surface to furniture and woodwork with very little effort. Easy to apply... minimum rubbing required. The high lustre finish is easily kept clean by dusting. For this sale we are offering a **BIG 24-oz. bottle, regular 20c value, for only**

12½

TRUE VALUE LUNCH KIT
STREAMLINED—and as practical as it is modernistic! Deep sea green finish on smart enamel. Complete with 1-pt. maroon True Value Vacuum Bottle. Button catch can be padlocked.

Regular \$1.29.
99c

STAND BY 10-QT. WATER PAIL
Galvanized—Standard weight. Wrought ears, durable built. An out-standing value—BUT—the stock is limited. First Come—First Served! This pail sells regularly at 25c—our Sale price

17c

VERY ABSORBENT Bathroom Tissue
Stock up now with this **BIG SAVING** offer! Soft, pure white, embossed. Reg. 5c size, our sale bargain.

5 rolls for 19c

NOW IN PROGRESS---Check Our Circular For Other Values

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY NOW! SAVE ON EVERYTHING, FOR FARM, HOME AND SHOP. COME IN EARLY.

HOUSEWIVES! BATTERED ALUMINUM, CHIPPED ENAMELWARE, RUSTY TIN-WARE, ALL MAKE A TREMENDOUS DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COOKING. REPLACE YOUR WORN OUT COOKING EQUIPMENT AT AMAZING SAVINGS NOW!

COTTON PICKERS' SUPPLIES

ALL LENGTHS COTTON SACKS
WAGON COVERS, TENTS, COTTON SCALES, KNEE PADS.—ALL AT PRICES THAT MEET OR BEAT ALL COMPETITION!

WORK GLOVES

9c pr.

HIGH QUALITY, STANDARD GRADE, HEAVILY NAPPED CANVAS, KNT WRISTS. SERVICEABLE FOR ALL KINDS OF ROUGH WORK. MEN'S SIZE—AMPLE ROOM. REGULARLY 15c.

HAMMER HANDLES

An outstanding True Value Week bargain! Sound hickory hammer handles for mechanics', carpenters', and home tools. Length 14 in. Our special sale price—

2 FOR 9c

ALARM CLOCK

A popular model and one of the leading Alarm Clock values ever offered. Has clear, easy-to-read dial—guaranteed 40-hour movement. Enclosed bell alarm. Choice of ivory, green or black finish. Now, only

89c

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 Grade School Reporter **Frances Carpenter**
 Feature Writers **Dorothy Wason and Helen Hill**
 Class Reporters **Alla Mae Fuller, Rachel Carpenter, Junella Jackson, and Kathryn Martin**
 Sponsor **Miss Wyletta Smith**

EZZELLS HONOR SENIORS WITH PICNIC-PARTY

The dignified Seniors of dear old M. H. S. unbuckled and acted like themselves last Thursday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Ezzell gave them a watermelon feast on the lawn of their home in south Matador. Many members of the 1941 graduating class were present, and, when asked, declared they had never had a better time at a calss get-together.

After the games which everyone took part in, after most of the watermelons had been eaten, after the "sissi-fied" ones had gone home, after—well, anyway, it all ended with a very energetic watermelon fight mingled with gay and joyous laughter.

We present wish to take the privilege of thanking our sponsor, Mr. Ezzell, and Mrs. Ezzell, for the interest they have already shown in the class this year, makes us kinda glad we're Seniors, but sad that this is our last year in high school.

CLUB OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

The three classes of Home Economics students elected officers for their Homemaking Club last Wednesday, according to Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, teacher in that department.

Officers elected were Juanita Mize, president; Frances Carpenter, vice-president; Frances Stearns, secretary and treasurer; and Dorothy Wason, reporter. Club dues, it was announced, are only ten cents this year.

The Mind Twister Dramatic Club, consisting of the Public Speaking class, have also elected officers for the school year of '40-'41. They are as follows: Ruth Jameson, president; Leroy Nelson vice-president; Johnnie Belle Willis, secretary; and Alla Mae Fuller, reporter.

May the clubs formed this year profit us as much as those of which we were members last year! The club tends to make us study more, and, naturally, to make better grades.

Grade Gatherings

Well, football season has really come for thirty-seven boys in Grade School. The starting eleven will probably be Gene Reinhardt, Charles Payne, Bobby Harp, Harry L. Willett, James Meador, Olen Whatley, Wiley F. McCowan, Gene Webb, Raldo James, Johnny Fish, Lonnie Russell, and Lane Decker. This group is coached by Mr. Greene, the seventh grade sponsor.

All the little first-graders seemed very happy about something this week, and when being questioned, they all replied in unison, "We've got our readers!" We upper-classmen are sympathetic; we don't feel that it is such a great honor.

More than a hundred students in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades have begun their recreational reading. Many new books have been purchased for their library, and the librarian, Mrs. Jameson, is very helpful in finding suitable ones for each individual.

Sports Sidelights

What the football team needs to win this year is plenty of support and pep from every football fan in Matador. The boys have shown what they can do so let's back them up 100% tomorrow in the game with Crosbyton.

The facts below were taken from Mr. Tunnell's file of football records:

It was way back ten years ago—back in 1930—on the home field when the Matadors first played the Crosbyton Chiefs. The team consisted of some of the best players ever to carry the M. H. S. colors into battle.

The line was made up of Elmo Winters and Kenneth Jeffers, ends; J. D. Carpenter and Clyde Renfro, tackles; Ben H. Clements and J. E. Jameson, guards; and Ray Patton, center.

The backfield positions were ably filled by Howard Edmondson, full back; Edgar Lee and Mose Damron, half backs; and Forrest Campbell, quarter back. Also in this game were Knox Jameson, Robert Birchfield, and Jewell Hutto. They capably filled the positions assigned them as did all of the regulars.

The game ended with a Matador victory 32-6 over a Crosbyton eleven, and there's no reason why it can't happen again, so let's all be out there tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 to roll old Crosbyton in the dust.

THE GHOST HAS WRITTEN

Well the district race looks better and better. The action last week with Spur taking Silverton 47-6, Crosbyton defeating O'donnell 27-0, Paducah laying it on Memphis 40-0, Floydada running over a much improved Tula 25-0 and Lockney losing a thriller to class B Turkey 6-0. The conference race looks like this: Floydada in the favorites roll with Matador, Paducah, Spur, and Ralls, all ready to step in if the Whirlwinds falter.

The conference race starts this week with Crosbyton at Matador Friday afternoon at 2:30. Friday night Lockney plays in Paducah; in a game that will determine the strength of two of the higher rated teams. Ralls will take on Abernathy and Floydada will try the Crowell Wildcats. This last game should help to determine the strength of the Floyd County boys since Matador and Paducah both tied Crowell. It will be a bigger mess than ever if Floydada and Crowell tie which is not at all improbable. The two teams are about equal on defense with Floydada having the advantage on offense.

Matador should have an easy time with Crosbyton as they are building for next year when they figure on being tough. They lose three men from this years squad. Matador has defeated Crosbyton 7-0 the past two years but should make it at least 20-0 this year that is, provided Matador can stop those long passes. Paducah is due to avenge the 12-0 defeat Lockney handed them last year. They should win at least 13-0, maybe more if Mobley is hot. Ralls should defeat Abernathy by four touchdowns or more as Abernathy is a very new team. Spur is idle and we pick Floydada over Crowell about 6 or 13-0.

DOTS AND DASHES—This district seems to be overrun with good backfield men this year—a few of them are Nelson, Allsup, Berryman, Kennedy of Matador, Rushing, Golightly, Patterson of Floydada, Ball and Cuthbert of Spur, Smith of Ralls, Davis of Lockney, and Mobley and Sublett of Paducah—Matador has by far the fastest of the lot with Allsup, Nelson, and Kennedy able to do a ten four or better—Jack Powell of Spur seems to be the best end at least offensively. We feel a little sorry for John Allsup—why—if he doesn't make a 50-yard run or two he is criticised and if he does it is no more than expected—get it?—However we believe John has the stuff to go anyway. That Matador Defense should be pretty good when coach Martin puts on his sping and reverses, and starts using Allsup as a decoy, etc. The one idea of every coach in the district seems to be to stop Allsup and this should really give Nelson and Berryman an opportunity to go to town. It is a real treat to watch Kennedy and Berryman block. Our hats are off to J. Martin and L. Nelson as the most improved men on the Matador squad.

Meet A Senior

JAMES RUFUS FISH
 Pet Hate—Conceited people
 Weakness—Pretty girls
 Hobby—Photography
 Favorite food—Fruit salad
 Favorite Movie Star—Priscilla Lane
 Favorite color—Garnet
 Ambition—Sergeant
 Ideal girl—Blue eyes, black hair, tall, and neat in clothes.

Advertise It In The Tribune

KAMPUS KLATTER

Greetings, dear readers!!! This Thursday we are really off for a wild fling. We bring you news, trademarks, lovers lanes, and the grime of the week—We're off!!!!

First, we wish to thank **Lucille Plumlee** for her splendid cooperation with us. Folks, she is really a girl worth knowing!

Oh, gee—Cupid's on the rampage again. This time it is that darling little blonde, **Bennie Marshall**, and You-Know-Who.

That dashing Romeo, **Billy Tunnell**, takes 'em all from Freshmen to Seniors. He is known as "Love 'em and Leave 'em Tunnell".

So—until next week, this is Yours Truly hoping that you'll keep praying that we keep our noses out of other people's business, because somebody told us we ought to.

The Ask-It Basket

Question: What Is Your Nickname, And Why?

Lucille Plumlee: "21" is my nickname because while I was playing basketball at Meadow I guarded a girl whose number was "21."

Junella Jackson: "Little 'Un" is what everybody calls me. If you don't know why, just take a peep at me."

Wanda Nelson: My nickname is "Bonsey". It started with McElton (Skeleton).

Billy Wason: "Folks call me "Curly", but Honest Unjin I don't know why!

Paula Patton: "Tiddle" is my nickname. It started so long ago I don't know the reason why.

Glenda Nelson: Because I like pudding so well, folks call me "Puddin'".

Evelyn Quattlebaum: "Beetlebaum" is easier to say than Quattlebaum, so that has become my nickname.

Juanita Cartwright: I really don't know why everyone insists upon calling me "Red". But I

gonna think you're as fickle as **Jack Martin!** (For the benefit of those who don't already know about it, Jack has left another sobbing maiden at the altar. MAYBE. And this week it's **Frances Carpenter.** Yeah!)

Ah, dear students! Here's news: We hear that the daring **Mr. Skaggs** took the dashing **Miss Nelson** to the show last Thursday night!

Our compliments this week go to **Wylie Kennedy** on his "drate big build", to **Grace L. Tilson** on her attractive smile, and to **Flora Jerden** on her lovable disposition.

So—until next week, this is Yours Truly hoping that you'll keep praying that we keep our noses out of other people's business, because somebody told us we ought to.

So—until next week, this is Yours Truly hoping that you'll keep praying that we keep our noses out of other people's business, because somebody told us we ought to.

THIS AND THAT

Have you noticed? We have changed the name of our paper! We have also organized and rearranged the staff to our satisfaction.

Outsiders must have thought the Seniors of dear old M. H. S. were losing their minds last Wednesday. But they weren't! They were just happy because they had finished paying their rings out of the post-office—at long last.

The Junior class gave their orders for class pins to Mr. Lonnie Smith, who is the representative of the Herff-Jones Company in this district, the latter part of last week.

Then there was the little pig whose theme song was, "Slop, it's Wonderful."

This is just One of Those things You have to read Clear down to Here to find Out that it is! Just One of those Things.

Some Texas girl will be crowned Queen of Queens and get a chance at the movies at the State Fair of Texas opening night October 5. She will be selected on personality and general attractiveness.

CHARM, AND HOW TO ACHIEVE IT—

Charm has many ageless qualities, but its outward signs are born of the period, the day's news, the tempo of the times. Charm cannot be achieved until you recognize reality—today's situations, today's problems. Fashions in manners change as much as fashion in clothes. Common sense and consideration for others answer everyone of these questions to the satisfaction and understanding of a modern woman or man. You must realize that what you want, others want too. Give others esteem, prestige, warmth, and friendliness, and you will be living with charming people.

No matter how wide your horizon, no matter how profound your convictions, you still function on a small piece of the canvas of our world. It is easier to live smoothly, to make your background recede into its proper place, if you live charmingly. It is easier to make your convictions acceptable to others, if you add charm to reason. You should bother with charm in any sort of world, at home, at school, or in an office.

Your skin, your make-up, your

hair, your hands, the way you sit, the way you stand—these are the priming coat, the background upon which all other qualities are imposed.

Feet and popularity—as well as charm—are close relations. Your face can't look serene, your conversation can't be bright, your personality can't radiate, if your feet hurt.

Your walk should be distinguished by its lack of outstanding qualities. You don't want people to notice your posture, good or bad. You want them to see you. So correct the faults that attract attention and forget the rest. Learn to walk and sit in an apparently effortless, graceful manner. Then you can be sure you will have learned to carry yourself well.

A lovely girl is a rare accident; a beautiful woman is an achievement. No woman, whatever her gifts of face and figure, can be really beautiful unless she has the quality of life. Every woman and girl, however plain, can achieve the beauty inherent to vitality. If she goes out to meet life and enjoy it, she is possessed of the fundamental quality of enduring beauty.

—Contributed by the Homemaking Department.

Mr. Gray: "How many kinds of wood are used in making a match?"

Science Student: "Two—he would and she would".

IS THIS...



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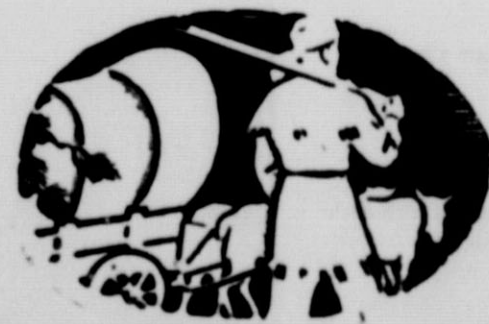


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PHONE 123

MATADOR, TEXAS

Lights...

(Continued From Page 1)

their employment during the afternoon. During instances when local business firms have closed that employees might see the games, much dissatisfaction and inconvenience of customers has resulted.

At a meeting of the committee held in the Matador Auto Company display room yesterday afternoon, it was decided to purchase the best grade of equipment and subcommittees were appointed to carry out the plans immediately. In the meantime the finance committee is continuing its remarkable drive. Although every possible aid will be needed, it is believed the response of the citizenship will enable the fund to be completed within the next three or four days. It is declared that with few exceptions, cash has been advanced by each citizen solicited.

From the experience of other neighboring towns, the cost of the lights will be returned in two or three years from the extra attendance which the lighted field makes possible.

'41 Parity...

(Continued From Page 1)

acreage allotment for such commodity, (2) he plants within the total of the acreage allotments of corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and wheat established for his farm in 1941, (3) he does not offset his performance by overplanting these commodities on any other farm, wherever located, in which he has an interest.

As provided in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, the 1941 parity payment rates for the five commodities will be based on the

amount by which the returns from the 1940 crop of each falls below the parity income. The rate for any crop can not exceed the amount by which the 1940 average farm price is less than the parity price and will be as nearly equal to parity as the available funds permit. Rates will be announced later when the information upon which they are based is available. In 1939 and 1940 the rate of payment and the average farm price combined could not exceed 75 percent of parity.

As in the two previous years, parity payments will be made on the normal yield of the farm acreage allotment determined for each commodity under the 1941 program.

Lint Buyers...

(Continued From Page 1)

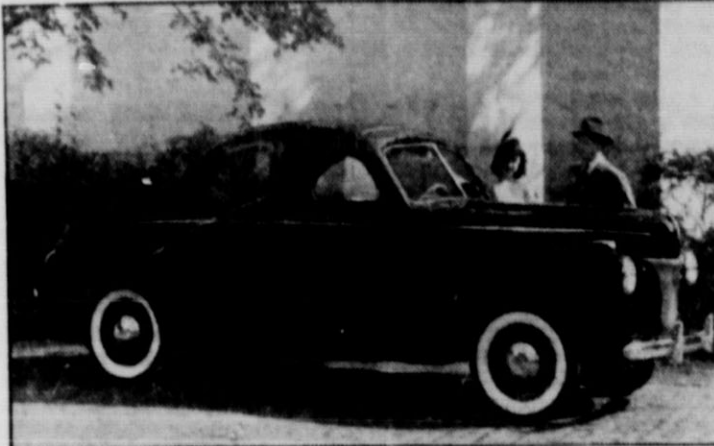
amount of the penalty collected, if any; and (6) the serial number of the marketing card or certificate by which the cotton was identified when marketed.

"It is preferred that the buyer make no change in his regular record-keeping system, other than to record some necessary information which he previously did not enter on his accounts, ledgers, or other records," he said.

Any buyer who desires to keep a separate record of the information required, however, can obtain the necessary forms from the county AAA office.

"The buyer must always examine the marketing card," Mr. Rushing continued, "if the producer does not show his card, the buyer must make a report to the county AAA office and remit with his report the marketing penalty of 3 cents a pound on the entire amount sold. If the card serial number is not on the record, it is assumed that the buyer did not see the card and he will be required to submit the report and to pay the penalties due."

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VIGNETTES

BY MARSHALL FISKE

There are moments of life that one never can forget. Shards of a dream of this passing illusion Vignettes that swim into view—then slowly dissolve...

CHIMNEY-POTS

The train crept slowly out of the station as I was leaving London, filled with its murky haze; something old, big and depressing hung in the air—was suspended like a great blanket over this gigantic ant-heap where millions were struggling for survival; where the rich were very rich, while the poor eked out their miserable lives of squalor in the lowest abysms of human existence—extremes always associated with large cities.

These chimney-pots then reminded me of outstretched fingers on countless hands upraised as

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Kell of the Barton community are parents of a baby son born prematurely Monday, September 30, weighing 4 pounds 10 ounces, and given the name Nolan Frank.

Twins were also born prematurely, September 30, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Glenn Texas. The babies were a boy and a girl and given the names Jimmy Dan and Shirley Ann.

the bodies were rapidly sinking beneath the waves of life's ceaseless struggle—

"Off To Uncle Harry's"

On Friday afternoons at school we always "spoke pieces". Came the day when I was to be lead to the scaffold. I was cast in a little play with a girl of six or seven. It seemed that my "leading lady" was most unhappy at home. Galantry leaped up in my youthful hearts as I realized her most unhappy predicament. I would come to her rescue and transport her in my little red wagon and take her away from it all. We were both going straight to my Uncle Harry's where life would contain more happiness.

At rehearsals, things did not go so badly, of course, we often forgot our lines, but in the main we acquitted ourselves fairly well. Then came the day when I was to rescue my fair damsel but before an audience this time. When we heard the teacher announce to her class that they were about to be favored with a little play entitled "Off to Uncle Harry's" and when we heard the names of the two thespians, we suddenly realized they corresponded strangely to our own names. With that we were both shocked into galvanic action and jumped out of our seats as if shot from the mounds of cannon; I, running straight to the cloak-room where stood my little red wagon among the hanging garments, while the unhappy heroine stood on stage center, directly on the cross marked with chalk by the teacher. Here she stood awaiting me to come to her rescue and take her away from it all.

A million eyes were glaring at me. It was at this point that I felt unwell. My knees began to shake and try as I might, I could not prevent them from knocking against each other—my hands and feet had turned icy-cold but my face was on fire and my throat felt drawn. My poor brain functioned not at all and I thought I was going to die. In my horrible state I heard someone (could that have been my teacher?) whisper my opening lines to me? and I heard myself saying words that I had memorized long ago when I was well and happy.

Then I heard words coming to me spoken in a high-pitched squeaky voice—"Was that my 'leading lady' talking"—I wondered. Then came the time when I vaguely heard my cue coming from somewhere—"Off to Uncle Harry's". Now came the time for me to help little, fat Genieve into my wagon. I would haul her off stage and that would be the end of the play. But fate decreed otherwise. Just then something happened. The wagon turned over and Genieve was ignominiously precipitated on the stage, face downward, with all her clothes over her head. The whole place was filled with the howling of young devils out there. I quickly bent over and tried to lift her back into the wagon, but I must have stumbled.

Now bedlam broke loose in earnest—shrieks, frightful shrieks of laughter filled the class-room. I had reached the saturation point in my acting; then and there I shamefully deserted both my art and Genieve, running as fast as my legs would carry me into the cloak-room.



In this national election year when the "free and unfettered Democrats" will drink deep at the springs of glorious tradition, it seems appropriate that tribute be paid to the "forgotten man" of the party's history—William Jennings Bryan.

No man ever held the leadership of a major party longer than the brilliant Bryan, silver-tongued orator of the Middle West, and in the quarter of a century that the spotlight beat upon him, not one whisper was ever heard against his character. The pendulum which swings far to one side has a way of swinging back in the other direction and so the name of Bryan ere long will be accorded recognition along with the names of Jackson, Jefferson and Wilson.

Though famed for his eloquence Bryan had a genial humor and could clinch an argument with a story. Each of the selfish interests, when it came time to draw up a protective tariff, reminded Bryan of the dealer in second-hand clothes who had helped a prospective customer try on a coat and vest and when the merchant turned around with the trousers, the fellow was running down the street. "Stop thief!" the dealer yelled and a policeman started pulling a pistol. The store-keeper shouted, "Shoot him in the pants; the coat and vest are mine."

Bryan said a Republican leader reminded him of the business man who called in his creditors, told them he was broke and had nothing to pay them with but when he died, they could have his body. One little man spoke up, "I'd like to have dot fellow's gall."

Dissatisfied with the direction that the party was going but remembering that he had been three times the presidential nominee, Bryan said he was like a fellow who was in a theatre on a play's first night. Everybody was booing and hooting except this one man and so the chap sitting next to him asked, "You didn't write this thing, did you?" and he said, "No." The next question was, "Is the leading lady your sister?" and again the answer was "No." The other persisted, "Surely you don't think the play is good?" and once more he replied, "No." So the questioner asked, "Why aren't you hooting, then?" And the fellow explained, "I came in on a pass but if it gets any worse, I'll go out, buy a ticket, then come back in and boo louder than anybody else."

Referring to the fact that he had three times been beaten for the presidency, Bryan told of an intoxicated man who was thrown out of a club three times and, picking himself up, said:

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"I know what's the matter with those people; they don't want me in there."

It was the privilege of this columnist to hear Bryan make two speeches. The first one was in Red Elm baseball park, in Memphis, Tenn., right out in the open air (long before the days of loud speakers). It was a "fighting Democratic" speech and helped wrest the governorship from the Republicans.

Incidentally, Governor Hays of Arkansas preceded Bryan with an address that closed with these blazing words: "Fellow citizens, I am told that here in Tennessee some of the Democrats have actually helped to elect a Republican governor, claiming that he is a good man. I would as soon go down into the murky and sulphurous depths of hell—in quest of angels or up to the golden, gleaming gates of heaven in search of devils as into the Republican Party looking for honest men"—and the crowd yelled, "Hooray for Hays! Hooray for President!"

Because a conference in Memphis in '96 had launched the free

silver battle, Bryan opened speech with the words of B. Gersoll, "The past rises before like a dream." The chill of his ball head, with the "They used to call me the orator of the Platte." Speaking paper money, he said humorously, "They used to say, 'If you one of Bryan's silver dollars a furnace, you'd have cents left but if you'd put their dollars into a furnace wouldn't have anything left was a rolling, sonorous, no voice and once, when it sang electrifying whisper, it was a whip-crack that reached ear of the enraptured 10,000 teners."

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"I ain't look at de tag yit, but I betcha dat hits frum de West Texas Gin. Dey sho' turn out a purty clean bale wif the bestes' weights, and de nices' turn-out yo ebbber did see. Yes, suh, hit no wonder dat dem farmers 'round Matador sho do flock to dat West Texas Gin, comes pickin' time."

We are proud of our reputation as ginners in this locality and we are proud of the fact that so many of the farmers in this vicinity place their confidence in us.

Our machinery is in excellent condition, and we have a first class crew of competent gin men to serve you. We invite you to bring us your cotton this fall.

Attention - Farmers !!

Regardless of where you gin your cotton, we wish to urge you to investigate and support the National Cotton Council of America. This great organization is creating new consumption for your cotton. Last year it increased the use of cotton two mil-

lion bales. This year it has set a goal of ten million bales increase. It costs only 5c PER BALE TO SUPPORT THIS ORGANIZATION. Be patriotic by helping America find new ways to use cotton! Your Friend, "Turn Out" Joe Gaines.

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