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Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, November 14, 1940.

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wilting the strong, endurare revealed. Frequently of a character is not ntil calamity has torn

of forgetfulness quickpast to destroy the and blet the fruit ned hopes. It welds like carious rinds the edges from bitter hours; it turns ppy pictures to the

obscured the hobo en. It was like moving ported ghted to the earth with misery and it the dirty, stubby beards hed hands with equal men milled and mutdismal fires that conwood without creatcursed and sang man tried to pray. from the mot-

a grey, bent man was red and clean. a familiar bend in his tilt to his old hat that ge of riding men. He stood and nodded. We the others until we dried beef and Presently we the steaming black anything but to ride ere chuck-wagon and

is unknown that wisunable to produce of satisfactory iden-

hm in the road there was a 100% membership. on the reins and move- W. M. Graham Active ed, allowing the teams to the wind. He felt the that the load of lum-to build a home for the County Red C toss the backs of his ked started moving again. be lonely man's face.

inister force fills the ight when coyotes wail ed souls trampling the als of purgatory. When ed sound has drained as companied the crop of 1939. re remains a haunting n the brave night wind od glides over swells in as whispering prairie grass. ATTENDS CLINIC

elf-made men have been satisfactory specifications. week.

Matadors Still Top District 4-A

Early Blizzard Lashes Way Across Panhandle

Mercury Sets New November Record As Nation Shivers

west squall Sunday afternoon, the . wind changed to the north dur- . than 300 bales stored on his ing the early night to drop the mercury quickly as a prelude to . tion Monday, a second norther struck Tuesday which caused the mercury to register in the neighterday morning. Since Matador has no official thermometer, readad chilled the hopeless, ings of 18 degrees to 12 were re-

Amarillo Sets Low

Amarillo registered only 5 de grees above zero Wednesday morning, while Dallas ception of California and Florida, was affected by the unusual November blizzard which is estimated to have cost 125 lives, mostly

in the Great Lakes region. Little damage was reported in this area with the exception of that which may result from late- to the Matador Lions Club by Lions Sponsor Trip maturing cotton, frozen hydrants and automobile damage.

Garages and filling stations expeienced a boom heaters and anti-freeze sales, while stove and and fuel dealers were "swamped" in orders. Local dry goods merchants report large sales in heavy clothing.

Another stage of the excessive cold weather is scheduled to strike was confiding, "I the Panhandle late today.

Red Cross Drive Now Advancing

owly and groaned in the ship drive is advancing rapidly sumed his duties as county agent, Mrs. W. B. Barton of Flomot. There was no light but in a concentrated effort to at- August 1, 1939, Mr. Emmons foled flares of timid stars tain the quota of 425 memberships, lowed the suggestion of the Com the highest in the county's history. missioners' Court and stressed the ind-swept clouds. Sharp While Roll Call chairman John work. Results were immediat the tall man's face as he Hamilton is cut of town at present. Despite the late start for 1939-40 side the wagon with the his organization is working with feeding, 21 calves, 12 pigs and

that \$149.00 had been collected During the current season there and that 75 memberships had been will be 40 calves, 25 pigs and secured, an average of slightly 15 lambs. secured, an averaging the heavy wagon report from Whiteflat school showed that the school faculty had

W. M. Graham, prominent catman pressed his face tleman and farmer, who was acthe wagon to shield his tive in the Red Cross drive last year, again accepted an assignmagainst his cheek. He re-

then they had stood on a meely hill and watched the pull over the prairie. He tional welfare organization, which mands because of the vast army mands are the va over the prairie. He mands because of the vast and structed to house the newspaper training program. It was again structed to house the newspaper training program. It was again structed and equipment is being moved and on his checks and stressed that half of all funds colhand on his cheek; she lected in the county will remain from Balmorhea, Texas, Mr. and children of Paducah, accomhere as a fund for possible emer- Mrs. Hale are experienced print- panied by Mrs. Cudd's sister, Mrs. gencies. The remaining half will ers and the type for the publica- M. B. Morgan of Denison, were o home. He slapped the gencies. The remaining half will be set by hand. the benefit of needy American The wagon groaned and citizens and none of the funds colpounded their spindles lected in this drive will go to

COTTON GINNING REPORT

H. J. Marler, Special Agent.

RAISES 40c COTTON IN 1916, SAVES IT * FOR ANOTHER BOOM

HONEA PATH, S. C., Chas. Baniste is still holding some 40c cotton. Banister has more * farm, fifty bales of which could have been sold at 40c a * pound when it was raised in 1916. Cotton 10w is bringing less than 10c.

Banister says he came along when everyone was taught to save and that he just never has changed.

Interest Grows In 4-H Work

work in Motley county is credited and contests. county agricultural agent Rufus | Miss Barton will represent Mot-

ng and ranching country, nothing sons,

Emmons Deserves Credit

Emmons fails to include himself celebration tr lines wrapped about unusual zeal to complete the drive. lambs were fed by boys repre-A report late yesterday showed senting six schools in the county

(See 4-H WORK Back Page)

New Paper At Dickens

at \$5 each before the drive of- county is scheduled to start pub- reports.

Cowgirl On Way To Rodeo

Mary Ellen Barton Will Try For High Ft. Worth Honors

ne cattle country, is on her way to Fort Worth this morning where she will compete with the most skilled horse-women in the country for the honored place of All-American Girl of the Southwest High School student, accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burleson, left this morning. In a trailer hind the automobile, is "Hawk' Miss Barton's favorite horse

Emmons, since the civic organiza- ley county in All-American Roder tion sponsored the 4-H Club Live- and Horse show which starts in stock show last spring in which Ft. Worth tomorrow and continues more than \$175 was awarded in thru November 24. Expenses for the cowgirl's trip will be paid by The Land Use Planning Com- the Matador Lions Club. Highfarmers are interested in the Rogers Day, will be the dedication work being done by the youths of Ft. Worth's famed \$2,000,000 who will be the ranchers and Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. farmers of tomorrow. The county Mrs. Betty Rogers, wife of the late being a typical west Texas farm- humorist, Bill, and Jim, the two Mrs. Jim Rogers and Mrs. could add more to the future se- Mary McSpadden, eldest daughter of this section than this of the great philosopher and her phase of profitable and educa- daughter, Paula Love, custodian of

honored guests.

Injury In Car-Truck Collision

the Traweek hospital here as the result of an automobile and truck Chairm drove onto the highway from a preside the second day. side road directly in the path of To Discuss Range Program A new newspaper for Dickens the heavy vehicle, according to

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cudd and

Union Program Planned Thanksgiving; Nov. 21

as compared with 4,102 bales for November 20, in observance of Club, scripture by Rev. W. M. Turkey. 21. The program will be held at bell.

Dr. Ernest B. Jones, local dentist to the discarded by Miss Rachel Carpenter Club, sermon by Rev. W. B. The program as arranged, is as Club, sermon by Rev. W. B. Follows: Song (162) "All Hail The Vaughn, song, "God Bless to the discarded by Miss Rachel Carpenter Club, and by Miss Rachel Carpenter Club, sermon by Rev. W. B. The material which the discarded as falling book Wednesday night of last long factors. Since the congregation, read-book with the discarded as falling book with the long factors. The congregation, read-book with the congregation with the cong

The program as arranged, is as Club, sermon by Rev. W. B. hunting in the same vicinity.

Cowgirl Of The Cattle Country



Mary Ellen Barton, 16-year old Matador high school stuand her saddle pony "Hawk" are on their way to Fort Worth this morning to compete for honors in the All-American Rodeo and Horse Show which starts tomorrow. First prize in the contest will go to the entry selected as All-American Cowgirl of the Southwest, and will include an airplane flight to Hollywood and return with all expenses paid, and tours thru major studios.

Photo Courtesy Turkey Enter-

First Draft Call Will Take 2 Men

Group To Study '41 Program

At least five representatives of Motley County will attend a district AAA meeting in Lubbock, November 19 and 20, to study the the Will Rogers Museum, will be 1941 AAA program and discuss the cotton situation in connection with to fill the quota. the cotton marketing quota refer-

Delegates to the meeting from Matador, F. C. Bourland, Whiteflat, Willie Meyer Flomot County Committeemen, J. R. Emmons, County Agent, and Lowell Sharbutt, County Administrative Officer. It is possible that W. T. Moore, Northfield and Elbert Reeves, Range Inspector will at-

Chairman for the first day of collision on Highway 18 about the two-day meeting will be Mr. one mile south of Roaring Springs K. J. Edwards, extension service Monday morning. The truck agent for this district, while Mr. struck a light coupe driven by V. L. Cade, the district's member Mrs. Bill Chandler when she of the state AAA commettee, will

On the program the first day Fred Rennels, who is in charge of lication at Dickens about the first The truck-driver was first taken the Range Conservation Program County Red Cross officials urged of December, it was announced by to the office of Dr. J. F. Hughes in the state, will discuss the 1941 had loved; the girl who every resident of the county to bew. J. Hale, who will be editor and at Roaring Springs and later range program; R. T. Price, state
brought to the hospital here. None administrative assistant, will recome a member of the great napublisher.

come a member of the great napublisher.

The new publication will be of the occupants of the autoport on the "Mattress Program" of the autoport of the auto of the 1940 Program": Lester

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GROUP LEAVES MONDAY FOR HUNTING TRIP

ton in company with a group from The Matador churches, Amerithe Baptist church and is Song "Serve The Lord With Pampa, including Congressman-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier and program.

Two Fail Exams As **County Volunteers**

first call for men to take part in three of pulsory military training program, receivers in the clear who flubbed it was announced by Ralph catches to spoil scoring chances.

men to report at Lubbock on November 23. Low numbers listed back for a threat to sweep into are being examined and classified Berryman intercepted a Floydada Two volunteers have applied

will be broadcast over endum to be held, December 7. for entry into military service but stripe. Matador led in first downs Motley county's annual Ameria as the primary cause for increased as the primary cause as the wagon wheels and the wagon wheels are the wagon wa clared. Had the two men been ac- Big Game Thanksgiving cepted, the county's quota would this county will be W. I. Rushing. have been filled and it would the season is set for Thanksgiving not have been necessary to draft (November 21) to be played at any registrants in this call, he said. Paducah between the Paducah Questionnaires On Way

Questionnaires were placed in the mail addressed to men numbered from one to 50 Friday, 50 to 100 Saturday, 100 to 150 Tuesday, 150 to 200 Wednesday, 200 Poppy Drive A Dickens' county resident is in tend, as well as James Neblett, to 250 today. The 8-page questionnaires will continue to be Successful and return them to the local reports have not been received.

Warning On Questionnaires

(See DRAFT Back Page) | county are yet to report.

Floydada Defeated By 7 to 0 Spur Falls To Paducah

tory over the Floydada Whirlwinds here Friday night, the Matador Matadors still remain at the helm of the District 4-A conference. The game was played before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a football contest on the local gridiron despite cold rain and fog which reduced at-

tendance. Joe Pierce, Lubbock Avalanche sports writer covered the game play by play with the following report: The Matadors scored the first time they got the ball. After kicking off, they held for three plays and took over on Floydada's where Rushing's punt went overboard. Three cracks at the line by Berryman and Nelson made a first on the 27. Floydada checked Matador's running game, but Nelson shot a perfect pass to Billy Tunnell for a first on the nine. From there it was three cracks and over for Berryman. The extra point was running, Berryman carrying.

Golightly Is Worry
Cappin R. E. Golightly of the Whirlwind crew kept the Matadors worried constantly with his passing. He connected only six times for 71 yards in 26 tries, but he nation's first peacetime com- were perfect touchdown shots to

An alert Matador defensive that Stapleton, chairman of the local intercepted four of the Floydada draft board, early this week. The aerials kept the Whirlwinds from county is required to send two threatening seriously. In the final minute of the game Matador came in last week's issue of the Tribune the Whirlwind backyard when pass on the Whirlwinds' 38-yard

The final conference game of (See MATADORS Back Page)

mailed at the rate of 50 per day | The Poppy Drive conducted until all of Motley county's 665 over the country by the Fleming registered men have each received Post Auxiliary Friday, Saturday, one. Registrants are allowed five and Monday, has been declared days in which to fill-in the blanks highly successful altho complete

Mrs. A. A. Harp, Auxiliary president and Mrs. M. S. Patton, Notice is made to registrants and chairman, declared they were to the public that any person re- "more than pleased" with the quied by law to register, or any drive. About \$55 was collected in registrant, who fails to perform a Matador from the sale of poppies, duty required by the Selective while other communities in the

Much Interest In **Armistice Program**

shown in the union Armistice Day American Legion led a colorful programs held here Sunday and program at the high school audi-A group of local sportsmen left Monday. The Methodist church torium Monday when he present-Monday for Gunison county, Colo- was filled to standing room Sun- ed the school with a large Amerirado, where they will spend a day evening for the program can flag and a white-covered copy week or ten days hunting. Those which featured Homer T. Bouldin of the Holy Bible. Commander in the party were L. R. Bishop, of Albany as principal speaker. Robertson made a brief address bales of cotton were ginned in Motley county, Texas, from the crop of 1940, prior to November 1, crop of 1940, prior to November 2, in observance of Club, scripture by Rev. W. M. Turkey.

In the party were L. R. Bishop, of Albany as principal speaker. Robertson made a brief address in the presentation. School was ley county made a colorful and dismissed for the afternoon.

scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. Gladness" by Matador Choral elect, Eugene Worley, is also Boy Scouts, Matador Choral Club and other organizations united bute to the American dead in their interests in preparing the France.

November 20, in observance of City of Matador's fire alarm the acclaim of his many listeners. Started at 11 o'clock, followed by the holiday Thursday, November Joslin and prayer by R. E. Campensuing silence many stood facing the east for a minute in tri-

Most business places in the city closed for the afternoon.

IGNETTES ARSHALL FISKE

are moments of life one ne'er can forget of a dream this passing illusion at swim into viewen slowly dissolve ...

EDRAL BY MOONLIGHT is a great power that m the moonlight . . . a great ne, be it for good or evil, geless, one can feel it everyas it transforms things by

ight in Milan, I sauntered high-vaulted arcade leadthe principal square of the The stores and restaurants I inder its arches of shelter entirely unprepared for at I was to see as I emerged t. Then it was that the al burst upon me like a celestial bomb of beauty; hing so overwhelming in this nound of silver filagree on closer inspection, reitself into myriad of spires adorned with innumerable .. a great forest of them ade of the ghostly gilver . led therein were arches, buttresses . . . a great mass gile beauty frozen into im-. and drenched with

now took on the quality dream which the bright sunhad suddenly dispelled, ing me only a large church in the light of day, seemed portioned, heavy and squat-

ch, then, ig the great enhancower of beauty that moonlends to the scene especially it illumines the "frozen of the roof of Milan's great

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



terey, sailing through the Golden Francisco Exposition before it Gate to the South Seas-to far- closed. (Her check from the govelderly artist with wisps of snow- paintings to her, they were her old trophe. that part of the old hotel contain- well, and loved so much . . . and The WTCC plan is a study of neath her hat. She was painting tiful souls, whom she knew so had stayed while here.

Her face was fine and sensitive, her eyes, although faded someed as a guest, when he was happiness in the long ago when gold. . poor and disheartened. Here life was young. But alas, at presmortal author of "Treasure ent she had fallen upon evil days. and back to health by his kind some money from friends a short all state taxes, exclusive of sales time ago so that she might visit taxes such as the gasoline tax Fally "R. L. S." left Mon- the Fine Arts Building at the San which are paid by the consumer.

white hair protruding from be- friends, living entities with beau- Problem. Remedy, Benefits ed for so many years .

happened in Monterey, the bad studied in Paris as a rays of the sun were dustry the cotton income from all the suppened in Monterey, the bayering there in the Texas." pital of California. It was school of art. The art galleries of who was hovering there in the Texas." ernoon and I was visiting Europe were all familiar to her— dark blue windows behind the

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New Plan Influenza For State Gaining by WTCC In Texas

bill for introduction at the coming ending November 9 over the preession of the Legislature of Texas vious month's total cases, accord- ance invite prolonged trouble. embodying the regional chamber's ing to Da. Geo. W. Cox, State plan for reorganizing and modern- Health Officer. the state government.

The bill will be introduced by upper respiratory tract places a turn to their duties too soon. Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene. definite responsibility upon the master's degree from Southern problem. However, personal cona close study of the WTCC pro- others, can do much if not to rebill and plan supplies the whole satisfactory recovery. answer to our present haphazard, makeshift, and piecemeal system influenza cases, while scattered in fiscal affairs.

"We are ready to start firing," said J. S. Bridwell, president of influenza epidemics, though their the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "Our program, carrying the discounted by this fact. The more pamphlet prepared by D. A. Ban- an onset with symptoms similar plicitly follow his advice. deen, our general manager, and Dr. Geo. C. Hester, head of the school of government in South- chamber will organize the legislawestern university. The plan and tive campaign in which Rep. our Public Expenditure Commis- part, sion headed by Judge Jas. D. Hamlin of Farwell. The pamphlet is ready for the printer and soon will be distributed for study by legislators, the taxpayers and all following day by the uncom-sing light of high-noon, away Samoa. The rooms he for-ernment having been delayed in the meantime.) But she just had I had seen there the night yard. I walked around the quon- to see once more the fine paintings the tempo of a modern world dam hotel to the rear to better in- garnered from the corners of the where inefficiency is no longer spect the premises. There sat an world. These were more than excusable and may spell catas-

ing the rooms in which "R. L. S." from whom she had been separat- the state's management problem, offers a remedy, and recites bene-Then as I finally bade her good- fits to accrue from its adoption. It bye, I left behind me two fine says, as to the problem, that the what, still glowed with a vision of artists: the one who was seated state has property and investments better things, with an apprecia- behind her easel beneath the old worth hundreds of millions of tion of beauty. Later on I learned trees through whose branches the dollars and spends annually that she had studied in Paris as a rays of the sun were dustily around 175 millions—"more than

This largest business institution former hotel where Robert they were her great friends who window panes which the brilliant in Texas, consuming so much Stevenson was once en- had given her so many hours of sun had transformed into slabs of from Texans' income, is—says the nancial plan or control and amid The Texas petroleum industry confusion of responsibility and was befriended and She told me she had borrowed alone now pays 45 per cent of management; without adequate ndependent post-auditing; without adequate information made available to the Legislature, the policy-determining and appropriating branch; and with far too many agencies and departments (more than 100 at present) each independent of the others.

The West Texas chamber contends the remedy lies with the legislature. The bill drawn to meet the problem, to be introduced by Rep. Humphrey, provides for continuous supervision of state exlefinite, centralized control; directed financial planning; for an adequate system of centralized purchasing of state supplies, materials and equipment. It provides a system of accounting control and independent auditing; cooperation of the staff services of the state; a civil service system for employ ment of non-policy personnel on basis of merit and open competition. It consolidates the state's 100-odd agencies into not more than 18 departments; provides for the supply of complete information on administrative affairs to the legislature; and, in the whole, aims at the installation of a more business-like administration of affairs for the benefit of tax-

Legislature To Be Tops

"The whole plan," Manager D. A. Bandeen said, "rests on recognition of the constructional functions of the legislature. It has for its objective the providing of sound means of planning, placing and executing duties and responsibilities, and handling of funds intrusted to the administrative branch of the government. Its adoption for Texas will, we feel certain, simplify and improve the administrative machinery, accomplishing this in a democratic way delegating dictatorial without power to any person.

Dr. Geo. C. Hester said: "If it works as similiar plang are working in other states-notably Minnesota, Nebraska, Virginia and Kentucky-it will save millions

of dollars for Texas taxpayers." A general meeting, statewide in cope, for discussion of the plan vill be called during this month Bandeen said, to be held under the rection of the WTCC's Publi expenditure Commission, Allied th Hamlin's commission are a inking Fund Investment commis on and a Budget Analysis staff omposed of technical experts. Bandeen and Dr. Hester are counsellors to the commissions. The plan will be fully aired at the general meeting, and the Westex fever, weakness, generalized ach- common cold. ing, coughing, and the convales- cent period.

The termination of acute symptoms does not indicate complete recovery. Many persons, believing this to be true, have prematurely returned to their daily routine only to suffer a relapse. Others the West Texas Chamber of Com- influenza in Texas increased 89 plod along in a weakened state, merce told of the completion of its per cent in the four-week period harbor a sub-acute cold, and by

Persons under a physician's care will be properly advised as izing the budgetary functions and Doctor Cox pointed out that the to convalescent care. The great the administrative machinery of present prevalence of colds and danger lies with those who treat more serious affections of the their "colds" themselves, and re-

On the preventative side, the Humphrey is known as a student public. Mass control measures are general rules against acquiring of governmental practices, holding not especially adaptable to this contagions of this type are applic able. The thoughtful person will Methodist university. He has made cern, both for oneself and for follow them as closely as personal conditions permit: (1) avoid gram and, in a statement, express- duce the number of infections, at crowds; (2) so far as possible, ed the confident opinion that "this least to effect the individual's avoid close personal contact with before eating; (4) keep bodily re-In the current prevalence the sistance high by avoiding damp feet and drafts, by moderate eat over wide areas of the state, do ing, by obtaining adequate rest not possess the virulence of peak and sleep and by keeping the alimentary system regular; (5) seriousness by no means should be upon the first sign of illnes send for your family physician and im-

While a reasonable application of these suggestions is no guarantee against acquiring one of the respiratory ailments, it should go procedure have been approved by Humphrey will take a leading a long way in that direction. Indeed, individual cooperation is

to the ordinary cold or sore throat, the most potent weapon with the acute stage characterized by which to fight influenza and the

> Resolutions of Respect In Memory of James H. Sample, who passed

away November 6, 1940. The Death Angel has visited our Chapter and taken from our number one of our beloved members. This one, who once met with us here and shared our joys and sorrows, is now awaiting us in the Grand Chapter above. We shall join them when we, too, have completed life's labyrinth.

Whereas, the Heavenly Father has called our respected and beloved brother home, and he, having been a true and faithful member of our beautiful Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Matador Chapter No. 66, Order of the Eastern Star, drape its Charter in memory of this departed member, and that we tended to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their sorrow and bereavement.

Margaret Springer Virginia Wilie Committee Correne Drace

POLICE RADIO FAR AFIELD

FORT WORTH, Texas. -The shortwave radio of the Fort Worth police department is supposed to be for local use, but its messages have been picked up far afieldthe farthest at Victoria, Australia. Nearly 400,000 Texas school children each year have their entire schooling paid for by the Texas oil and gas industry.



"I understand, Mr. Electric Light man," she said, "that you've been saying electric rates have been cut."

"Right," I said, "in fact, electric rates have been cut about 50% in the last ten years."

"Ha," she cried, "then maybe you can tell me why my electric bill runs higher now than it used

"Yes, madam," I said, "I can. Mine runs higher, too, and so, no doubt, does most everybody's in town. You see, all of us are using a whole lot more electricity now than we used to. Take your own case-I'll bet you've got a vacuum cleaner, a radio, an iron, maybe you're using those bigger and better light bulbs, and maybe you've got an electricice box. The point is, you're probably using three or four times the electricity you did ten years ago!"

"Hmmmm," she said, "I hadn't thought of that."

"Few people do think of that," I said, "and here's another thing -our customers not only get twice as much electricity for their money

-they get better service. We've got two and three plants on the line that brings electricity to your very house, so in case something happens in one point your service won't be crippled."

"Dear me," she said, "I never knew that either."

"And what does it cost?" I went on. "About a dime a day for most of our customers. Think of thatthe convenience of electricity for less than most men spend on ciga-

I could see she was beginning to wilt, so I signed off with-"You not only get twice as much for your money, but you cut your own rate every time you use more. With our modern electric rates it's automatic-the more you use the lower the price."

She fished in her bag for her handkerchief and I thought maybe my oratory had moved her to tears! But she grinned and waved the handkerchief-

"Flag of truce," she cried. "I give up-electricity is a bargain all right."

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

Choral Club Holds Meet

The Matador Choral Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton Tuesday evening. The Christmas cantata.

Thelma - Dirickson, a former member was welcomed back into formulated for that purpose.

hot chocolate and cookies were ference, it was declared. served to the members.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Mrs. U. L. Wilie, member of El Progresso club, and Mesdames John Hamilton and Antone Freeman, of Sorosis Club, left Tuesday morning for Austin where they are attending the convention of Texas State Federation of

Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harry Willett was also member of the party, and is visiting her son, Boyd, a student at the State University in Austin.

Mrs. Edwards Is Hostess

Mrs. Jack Edwards was hostess America. Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. McCaghren, to the Four O'Clock Club.

piano solo, "Home Sweet Home" building has been only slightly chaucer's Canterbury Tales, made services at the Baptist church by Miss Mabel Jameson. The call altered and extended. It is of about 1410; the Gutenberg Bible, Sunday evening will be devoted by Miss Mary Two tables of bridge were in progress during the party.

Score winners were: Mrs. T. J. Daffern, receiving high, Mrs. W. W. Clements, cut, and Mrs. L. R. and Zona Ruth Scaff sang, "God English models. Bishop consolation, for the club; and Mrs. Eddie Russell receiving

Others present were Mesdames J. Barkley, Earl Laughlin, J. W. Drace, and W. F. McCaghren.

A lovely refreshment plate was served at the conclusion of the Chrysanthemums other fall flowers decorated the

MEMBER OF SPEECH CLUB

LUBBOCK, Texas. Marie Hunsucker, freshman arts and sciences student at Texas Technological College, recently became a member of Sock and Buskin, speech

Marie is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker of Matador,

OPERATIONS

Mrs. Von Muse underwent

Cheston Franks of Flomot underwent a tonsilectomy, Wednes-

PROGRAM

PRIRCE Theatre

AT FLOYDADA

THURS. — FRI.

"Down Argentine Way"

DON AMECHE, BETTY GRABLE

SATURDAY "The Durango Kid"

CHARLES STARRETT

SUN. - MON. "Public Deb. No. 1"

George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, Elsa Maxwell, Charlie Ruggles

TUES. — WED. "SAILOR'S LADY" WITH

NANCY KELLY.

JOAN DAVIS

Midnight Show Every Saturday Night at 11:45 P. M.

Youth Caravan Is Planned For

The young people of the Caporganization is showing progress rock League Union will attend the by Mrs. Carlisle. in learning the new songs for the Northwest annual Conference to

After completing the evening Springs Sunday, November 17, and A. ing familiar songs accompanied for a special program for the Bryan, visiors. by Mrs. Hamilton at the xylo- young people in the afternoon, the phone. Delicious refreshments of first of its kind to be given at con-

The caravan, which will consist of young people from Spur, Forman's Chapel, Afton and Roaring Springs, is scheduled to leave at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. At noon, a picnic lunch will be spread, and their destination will be reached shortly thereafter.

Around The Circles. . . METHODIST SOCIETY

A large number of members of the Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Mona continuation of mission study fects. stressing the "uprooted Americans", or the shifting population in

The program was opened by a thew 8:20, followed by a prayer son. Misses Mary Frances Hallford teenth-century Bless America."

Pulls up Stakes", with special and halls, in which are shown apemphasis on the older people and proximately 400 objects of art, inhow they are affected by migra- cluding about 65 paintings, and of Shakespeare's plays, printed in Better Way", will be presented. tion, was discussed with Mrs. tapestries, furniture, rugs, clocks, Chas. Pipkin and Mrs. Homer porcelains, and minatures pro-Sheats leading. Mrs. Chas. Keith duced in England and France in migrants, and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn all of these were acquired by Mr.

society is seeking to find the duty opened to the public. of the church with reference to

the migrant class of people. The society will meet on Tuesgeneral meeting of all circles.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

home of Mrs. A. M. Bourland for and three by Lawrence. Constable, a covered dish luncheon Tuesday, Hogarth, Hoppner, Kneller, Rae- century sculpture, while in other Louisiana. surgery at Richards and spent the day quilting Pres- born, Ramsay, Stuart, and Turner French Sculpture Gallery are Mission scenes will also be pre- daughter, Gaynelle, visited in Memorial Hospital, Paducah, ent were, Mesdante. Marshall, A. R. E. Campbell, P. L. Marshall, A. ent were, Mesdames G. S. Craven, among others, are represented. Reeves, Eldred Seigler, D. C. Keith nolds, "Pinkie" by Sir Thomas celains of the same period.

nembers and two visitors Gain

work. A short lesson period was Sir Henry Raeburn; possessed of 50,000 plants, represent over lection to be taken will be the held during the afternoon with such an expression of soulful thirty-five years of development, customary incidental offering. Mrs. J. A. Groves leading the de- character as to be hardly over- In the collections are rare and un-M. E. Conference votional. Following singing of looked. 'America", a bible lesson from the first 21 chapters of Job, was given New Gallery, the dining room, tinent.

Present were: Mesdames T. E. be held in Pampa, in a body, ac- Cammack, M. P. Fulkerson, J. A. chairs, the small drawing room, small canyon with a moon bridge start the Motley county chapter cording to plans which have been Groves, W. W. Worsham, Joe containing miniature portraits by with its weeping elm, providing of Red Cross home service work, Campbell, W. W. Carpenter, W. English painters, the drawing the center of interest. In the bell-The group will meet in Roaring J. Drace, Pearl Moorman, and L. room, with a collection of French house is an eighteenth-century work, which will be done in program, the group enjoyed sing- travel in a caravan, to be present R. E. Campbell and Miss Maggie the library room, with Beauvais whose sonorous tones are heard sweaters and making garments

Pied 'Pinions BY MRS. M.

To prove to his contemporaries Johathan Buttal.

of art patrons each year visit the Henry E. Huntington Library and and 1927. Art Gallery in San Marino, California, to stand before the day afternoon at the church for original and study its various ef- English and American history and

No less interesting, however, are the other features of the great eral interest is on permanent disinstitution. Completed in 1910 as play; among the principal items a residence for the Founder, the are: The Ellesmere manuscript of to worship was read from Mat- modified Georgian architecture. (Mainz, about 1450-55), the first to a "Sermon in Pictures", fea-The rooms of the house are interby the teacher, Mrs. F. G. Simp- esting as reproductions of eigh-French

There are seven principal gal-The chapter on "The Family leries and fifteen smaller galleries visitors have been received since writing, 1771-78. As a result of this study, the 1928 when the exhibitions were

The principal collection is a representative group of eighteenthcentury British paintings, includday evening of next week for a ing characteristic works in portraiture and landscape. Among nshine Circle met at the by Reynolds, eleven by Romney,

with its original marble fireplace of about 1755, and set of Georgian tional ornaments transforms a tapestries and French tapestrycovered chairs and settees. In the hung horizontally. main hall are cases containing

in England in the eighteenth cen-The Library building was comsuccessfully in a painting, Thomas exhibit rooms, there are rooms for Gainsborough, noted English staff and research workers, and artist painted "The Blue Boy", two air-conditioned vaults for irusing for his model, one Master replaceable material. The rarebook vault contains approximate-So famous has the picture be- ly 150,000 items; the manuscript come, thru the many reproduc- stack houses about one million tions of the work, that thousands letters and documents. The great majority of these were collected by Mr. Huntington between 1907

The collections center on literature. A selection of manuscripts and printed books of genprinted Bible and the earliest turing a film in four reels, Rev large book produced with mov- W. M. Joslin, pastor, has anand able types in Europe; The first nounced. book printed in the English lan- The service will begin at 7:30 guage, "The Recuyell of the Historyes of Troye", printed at 1623, known as the "First Folio";

made about 1502, one of the the church and Kingdom", Rev. games, featuring a Thanksgiving gave current news relating to the eighteenth century. Virtually earliest manuscript maps showing Joslin stated. "Besides the local returned home after a week's a portion of the American con- church operations, the picture visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. read a number of scriptures re- Huntington between 1910 and his tinent; and Benjamin Franklin's will show our denominational in- Payne of Floral, Arkansas. lating to home life and older death in 1927. Nearly two million Autobiography in his own hand- stitutions at work among the sick The Arabella D. Huntington Memorial Art Collection is in the one of our great hospitals-thru visiting relatives west wing of the Library build- the operating rooms and the ing and was established by Mr. various sick rooms and wards, and Mrs. A. B. Collins and child-

> the canvasses exhibited are ten Flemish paintings of the fifteenth at the Baptist Orphanage of Ken- transacted business in Matador paintings by Gainsborough, nine and sixteenth centuries, featuring tucky and also the Baptist semin- Tuesday, "The Madonna" as interpreted by aries at Louisville, Ky., Fort O. F. Etheredge was attending the various artists. In the Worth, Texas and New Orleans, to business in Matador Tuesday.

attended an all-day meeting of the Not to be swayed by public acres comprising the estate, fifty choose to remain at their posts Miss Dora Ratcliff accompanied Dorcas Circle Monday at the sentiment, however, Mr. M. se- of which are open to visitors; the under circumstances like these," friends to Paducah Thursday home of Mrs. L. A. Carlisle. A lected as his favorite of the en- remainder is used for experiment- Rev. Joslin continued.

usual evergreens and deciduous Material Ordered The principal rooms are the shrubs and trees from every con-

A Japanese garden with tradi-

Chelsea porcelain vases and est collection of mature speci- made available by W. M. Graham, figures. On the upper floor are mens of cacti and other succulents, for cutting room and for storage. more examples of furniture made growing out-of-doors, in the world, and comprises the desert headed by Mary Kieth as general half-acre garden to utilize a sec- divisions of officials: Mrs. David that shades of blue could be used pleted in 1920. In addition to the tion of hillside, the collection now Guest and Miss Mary Kieth numbers over 25,000 plants, representing 2,500 species and varieties. Mrs. L. R. Bishop, chairman of

Desert Plant Garden, while in the men of knitting. Cycade Collection are specimens from Asia, Australia, Japan, representatives from the following Mexico and South Africa.

Baptists Will Have Film Sermon

o'clock, and following one song D. Kincanon and Miss Bessie Kin-Bruges, by Caxton and Mansion by the congregation and a prayer canon tarnsacted business in Spur in 1475; The first collected edition by the pastor, the picture, "The and Croton Sunday

"This is a real gospel sermon, visiting relatives in Kirkland and "The Richard Kink Portolano", preaching God's plan of financing Snyder, Oklahoma this week. and destitute of the nation.

Huntington as a memorial to his showing the doctors and nurses ren were Memphis visitors Saturwife. In the Rennaissance Room is caring for the sick."

a small collection of Italian and The film will also show scenes

seventeen pieces of eighteenth- sented, one being the bombing of Matador Monday. Among the most popular paint- century sculptur, while in other Chinese towns by the Japanese. D. Burleson, D. Herring, Lula ings are "Sarah Siddons as the rooms are collections of French Graphic views of bombs falling RETURN HOME Carpenter, Scott Bolton, W. E. Tragic Muse" by Sir Joshua Rey- furniture, tapestries, and por- and bursting, the raging fires and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Archer have refugees fleeing for their lives, returned home from a three weeks Lawrence, the "The Blue Boy", by Surrounding these magnificent will be shown. "The audience will trip to Corpus Christi.

covered dish luncheon was enjoy-ed and the time spent doing needle trait of Master William Blair, by dens, containing approximately Everyone is invited. The pic-

To Make Garments

Material has been ordered to it was announced yesterday. The Carlisle, members; and Mrs. snuff and sweetmeat boxes, and bronze bell of huge dimensions, homes, will include knitting when tapped by a swinging pole, needed by the American Red Cross. The south division of the Fifteen acres contain the larg- Rogue Theatre building has been

> The countywide organization is plant garden. Begun in 1907 ag a chairman, with the following subchairmen of shipping and packing; In the Palm Collections, two cutting materials; Mrs. D. P. Kieth hundred specimens collected from and Mrs. David Guest, chairmen both hemispheres, occupy two of sewing; Mrs. A. J. Daffern acres between the Art Gallery and and Mrs. Clarence Keifer, chair-

The chapter was organized by communities and established organizations: Mrs. Lem Brock, Flomot; Mrs. W. R. Tilson, Whiteflat; Mrs. A. J. Metcalfe, Northfield; Mrs. Hallford, Mothers' Club; Mrs. David Guest, Sorosis Club; Mrs A. J. Daffern, Methodist Missionary Society; Mrs. Clarence The entire sermon period of Keifer, Baptist Missionary Soservices at the Baptist church ciety; Mrs. D. P. Keith, American Kieth, El Progresso Club.

Northfield News

By Mrs. C. D. Kincanon A. B. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne are

A. B. Henderson and J. E. Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lancaster and family have returned home from "This will include a tour thru Matador where they have been

Mrs. F. G. Tipton and children

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Simpson

Mrs. J. A. Tipton and grand-

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NEWS

and Mrs. Lewis Davis of ock spent the week end visitthe home of his parents, Mr. Mrs. L. C. Davis.

a Keahey and Bessie Mae

ey spent the week end visitriends in Guthrie. aldwell Smith, volunteer in

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end visiting his parents, Mr. and 10 o'clock. Principal speakers Mrs. Leslie Smith, and friends were: C. A. Paddock, brother of here. Caldwell is in the Quarter John Paddock; Rev. L. C. Reavis

Texas Tech students who visited mainder of the day. home folk during the week end A very interesting and patriotic King.

Gus Cooper of Clayton, New Mexico, a Tech student, vicited Attend Convention

Archie Brawley underwent At San Antonio surgery in a Lubbock sanitarium Friday, He is reported to be re- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Solomon covering favorably.

with their daughters of Floydada, Antonio, where they attended a risited in the home of Miss Bess two-day state convention of the Medlen Sunday.

Young People Are Entertained Sun.

tertained twenty-seven of the Bradley and son of Corpus Christi Methodist young people of Roar- with whom they visited after the their home for dinner Sunday. return today.

A very enjoyable time was reported by all who attended. Other similar affairs are being planned es Wanda Liner, Joy Rice, for future entertainments.

C. C. C. ENROLLEE IS INJURED

Bradford Prather, CCC en-colee, and son of A. B. Prather, Mrs. Price Hennon of Roswell, was injured last week while mak- New Mexico, visited her parents, ing a motorcycle trip to his home Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton, during from Mountainaire, New Mexico. | the week end.

ARE MARRIED

Euloleo Costennon and Miss Maricella of Cameron, were united in marriage Sunday evening at 6 p. m. in the home of J. D. Mitchell, Justice of the Peace in relatives until after the holidays. Roaring Springs.

several days for treatment.

Several friends witnessed the

Armistice Program Given Monday At Roaring Springs

All the business houses in Roar- Wednesday. ing Springs observed the Armisplaces Monday.

Master's department of San and Supt. C. W. Giesecke. School was then dismissed for the re-

were: Elwanda Godfrey, Rosalind address was made by Mr. Pad-Mitchell, Joe Bruce and Charlene dock, who has been in the U. S. Navy for 14 years.

owners of the City Tailor Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen, left Sunday morning for San Cleaner's and Dyers Association.

They were accompanied there by their young son Danny, and Mrs. Solomon's mother, Mrs. F. M. Jinkins.

The party was joined at San Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nichols en- Antonio, By. Mr. and Mrs. Gail ing Springs and their sponsors in convention. They are expected to

:-: LOCALS :-:

Miss Pearl Renfro of Roswell, New Mexico, spent the Armistice holiday here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Renfro. Other visitors in the Renfro home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro and baby, and Mrs. W. T. Patton Jr.

Near Ft. Sumner, his vehicle Judge Homer T. Bouldin and Mrs collided with a car and necessitat- Bouldin were guests in the home ed his being placed in a hospital of his grandmother, Mrs. C. I

> LOST-Lower plate false teeth. Liberal reward. Finder please return to Tribune office.

J. E. Meador of Paducah arrived holiday at their ranch home east of Matador.

Mexico, were visitors in Matador Rowe L. Sams and family.

Mexico, visited here this week and young son, R. C. Jr.,

and

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



at that place, where he remained Glenn, during his week end visit as they were enroute to their the business district. And on the nome from a trip to Dallas eve of an execution, the nearness Mr and Mrs George Gray, acof "the Walls" and the impending ompanied by Mrs. J. S. Stanley, event seem to affect the convermade a trip to Lubbock Thursday sation of the citizenry for they talk

in lower voices than usual.

were here."

I hunted all over town unsuc-

cards of the penitentiary. There

were several friends that I wanted

to send them to with the custom-

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of last week. Mrs. I. N. Barber and daughhere yesterday where he will visit ter. Mrs. Mary Fain, both of Weatherford, visited here from cessfully for some picture post Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath Thursday until Sunday, with Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Ford of Ralls, Barber's sister, Mrs. C. L. Glenn. spent the Armistice week end Mrs. Leonora Luckett accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Cecil ary vacation greeting, "Wish you Godfrey of Spur, to Dallas, Mon-Ernest Lee of Paducah and Wil- day of last week. They are also visiting in Waco with Mrs liam Graves of Springer, New Luckett's other daughter, Mrs.

Week end visitors in the home Mr. and Mrs Clarence Groves of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Jones, Burrus Feed Mills and Wiley tice Day holiday by closing their and children of Espanola, New were Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Roberts Akins, Texas Feed Manufacturers of Association president and general A very interesting program was with his mother, Mrs J A Groves, Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave manager of the Burrus Feed Mills, inn of Fort Worth.

Mesdames G. N. Wilson and and employ Texas labor, the Lucille Cooper made a trip to workers have an average experi-Lubbock Monday, returning by Plainview where they visited their (probably you did) that butterister, Miss Mildred Meador, who s employed there.

Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and young on, Jackie, of Crosbyton, visited relatives and friends here Thursday, returning home Frday, They were accompanied home by Mrs. J. D. Craven and daughters, who visited in their home the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Ben Meador visited in Brownwood Sunday and Monday, with her sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson.



My friend, Mr. Cohen, makes this comment on the axis powers getting Japan to join up, "Ven a beezness is making money, it don't take in no new partner."

Towns are like people in that they have individuality. It would be difficult to imagine a town with a more complex personality than Huntsville has. It is the home of one of the State teachers' colleges and there are stately buildings and a campus, green and smooth, overhung with grand, wide-spreading

The town is rich with memories of Sam Houston. His home is there; his tomb is there. One of the banks has his picture printed on its checks. One of the main cafes is called "the Raven", the name that the Indians bestowed or

But when Huntsville is mentioned, almost every Texan thinks -not about the hero of San Jacinto or about Sam Houston State Teachers College—but about the penitentiary. The grim ramparts are only a stone's throw from

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and mules, and even a protein over." supplement for swine. Why does not somebody tell me these things? Burrus Feed Mills either in Dallas, Fort Worth or San Benito will bring anyone interested a free copy of the interesting booklet.

There never was a more won-Grandma's farm. The berries that the election of Ralph Yarborough you buy today in nice little as Attorney General in 1942-Bill wooden boxes don't taste half so Quinn, editor of the Van Banner, good as those that grew wild up has added the duties of editing the there in the hills and that were Grand Saline Sun-Popular with all the more delicious because the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reportbriars pricked your fingers. The ers are the remarkable sandwiches wild plums were just the right to be found at Bailey's barbecue combination of sweetness and stand, nearly a block south of the tartness. And there were mas- newspaper office-A small boy's cadines and persimmons (the lat- definition of "dust": "Mud with ter fooling the unwary by being the juice squeezed out." puckery when they looked ripe and not being actually ripe 'till they looked rotten). Besides, there was a small

orchard of pear, peach and apple trees. Those apples looked different and tasted different from any I've ever eaten anywhere else. They were a sort of dusky and dusty red with a firmness that reluctantly yielded its nectar-like juice. Why some enterprising firm hasn't grown and marketed apples like those instead of these sawdust tasting substitutes I have never been able to understand. Maybe they couldn't send along with the apples the ravenous appetites of a romping boy, however.

A Matador reader sends in two

And there are separate foods for jokes for the contest: A white growing, for broilers, for layers woman had just engaged a colored and as "fatners"-and a different girl who had recently lost her but similar kind of diet for tur- husband. Going into the maid's keys. Besides, the mills turn out room, she discovered her placing (right here in Texas) rabbit feed, a suit of black underwear on the pigeon feed and dog food; like- bed, with the explanation, "Missus wise, feeds for dairy cattle, horses when Ah mourns, Ah mourns all

Another colored maid, about to be married, asked her mistress to And do you know what range cubes are? A postal card to the Burrus Feed Mills either in Dalkeep all dat money in de house wid a strange niggah man."

Here and there-For long-range political forecasting, hand the There never was a more won-derful place than Grandpa and Corpus Christi Press who predicts



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"Toby Helps Out" Is Proclaimed Hit Of Season The play the Seniors produced

Getting out this paper is no last Monday night, "Toby Helps Out", was proclaimed the hit of picnic. If we print jokes, people the season—altho the other classes say we are too silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we haven't started one yet.

the first play of this sort that has on our own staff. ever been put on in the M. H. If we stick to our studies all S. auditorium; and everyone en- day, we ought to be out hunting Sees her seize joyed it to the extent that their news. If we do get out and hustle, Sees her eyes

who played the part of Toby, the appreciate true genius; and if we Byron Knight, Wylie Kennedy, with junk.
Frances Carpenter, Billy Bishop, If we make a change in the Mary Ellen Barton, Frances other fellow's write-up, we are stearns, and Juanita Mize. The too critical, If we don't, we are November 1. After a number of a year ago . . . The torch in the Burton had a date with Freddie Brandon the other night. another play next Spring, and we will say we swiped this from some were given as follows: Several ter heat wave is being toted by how these Freshmen get around.

Here's Our Story ... Can You Tell One More True?

clip things from other newspapers, Real literary value added to we are too lazy to write them ournerve-racking suspense; it was selves. If we don't, we are stuck

sides hurt from laughing so much. we ought to be studying. If we Headed by James Rufus Fish, don't print contributions, we don't Caesar sighs cast included: Lucille Plumlee, do print them, the paper is filled

Seniers are expected to produce asleep. Now, like as not, some guy songs by the group, the specials Wylie Kennedy-Frances Carpen-

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THIS AND THAT

What a mixed-up old world this is All one-idea men are cranks, and yet all great things are done by oneidea men.

November stands for - Eleventh month of the calendar . . . Snap in the morning air . . . Winter's moon . . . Putting flowers to bed for the winter . . . Shaggy chrysanthemums . . . Dippy hats . Flashing colors . . . Falling brown Thanksgiving Turkey Hunting . . . Football specials . . . Frost and ings . . . Pumpkins . . . Frost and his paintthe mornings . . Hot Chocolate. We want to take this space to correct a mistake printed last week: Instead of only six pupils making the first six-weeks disinguished list, there were seven. Helen Hill, Senior, also made an

looked in the list last week. The "crashing" of parties is definitely out these days. It's getting to be considered cheap, not smart. If a regular invitation can't be wangled, don't go.

all "A" report card, but was over-

Because of her brighter and torney. A jury has already been Elwyn; Juanita and Leroy; more students who sing like Virbreath-taking chic touches, the glamour girl will probably be called the dazzle girl this winter . . . Thief of Bagdad court room is expected, since the the Johnston kid. jewelry is becoming the rage Thanks to a siege of Pan-Americanism, there is a deluge of

and toreador hats in accessories. We were very glad to have Ken- ferent ones are appointed for are three young ladies in M. H. S. and perches, books and all. neth Simpson, an ex, and recently every game. recovered from an operation, visit school Friday afternoon.

Cracks At The Crowd

Whatever trouble Adam had, No man could make him sore By saying, when he told a joke, "I've heard that one before."

Julius sees her Caesar sees her Sees her seize her seissors

Grade Gatherings

all hope that it will be as good as other paper. Well, we did (Ama-girls, "Over the Rainbow"; Gor- Dude and WanDean . . . Was that But of course you know that don Rusell, "Leaning on the Old imagination, or was Duane really James Ed comes after Katheryn at Coach: This makes the fifth time
I have punished you this week.
What have you to say?

Phil: "I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."

Johnnie Belle: "You really Si Si"; and Elwanda Martin, "No
I have punished you this week.

I have punished you to say?

Top Rail"; Mary Ruth Lane, "The old Lady"; Frances Schweitzer, "Oh Johnny"; Herbert Garth, "Say Si Si"; and Elwanda Martin, "No
I betcha I know some teachers fighting over Warren D. Hardin who would give a good piece of relativity theory knowledge to be Patsy: "I'm glad this is Friday ought to keep your nose out of body'g Baby." A few more songs were sung by the group, and the were sung by the group, and the

> High School immy Slang, John Farris Fish really wear red suspenders? has R. D. Clements to defend him. Some of the Sunday night owls . . . A maid in every class-room Russell, ag their prosecuting at- and an "ex"; Frances Stearns and combing the tresseg . . . A few

public is invited.

Harry Louis Willett is really making some pretty things in Art. hat . . . Joyce's pet ambition is inhabitants 85 years of age, or old-Hal Coffman couldn't do better to land Junior and Jewel in one tackle . . I think Junella and It's great to be great, but it's Bert would be a charming (most 1871. greater to be human-and Leona charming!) couple . . . Is this Temperature of the earth in-We've been hearing about you Paula and J. C.? seventh grade girls!

Greetings, peoples of the M. H. here is a play that anyone-little the walls of a hut. S. crusade! Once again we step to Junior or Aunt Mehitable-can the far corners of this building and see without blushing. see what the news of the week Well, Saturday night is as good is. Ahaaa—what do we hear? Yes as any, I guess -a boy is a scout until he is 16. Wanda and Algie were having a and then he is a girl scout. Eh, wonderful time, and Estelle Marwhat?

cute when he is talking baby-talk over the telephone The case of the Speech Family Lovely young Miss Alene Blood- don't already know that "It's the rsus Jimmy Slang has been set worth's idea of a good time is to truth that hurts", just ask some of November 15, at 1:00 p. m., in ride endlessly up and down Main the Senior girls!

The Speech Family have secured were: Fausteena and Junior Pitts; in place of these glamour gals who competent lawyer, Gordon Oneita and James Russell; Quinn persist in gilding the lily

costume selected, and everyone is now Eugenia and several Whiteflatians; ginia Estes . . . Free hot soup and awaiting the trial. A crowded and the ever-present Reatha and a sidewalk bonfire for those stu-

> who might think about this.) Justine Rattan seldom wears a England has more than 95,000

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tin and that good-lookin' Speedy

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Zebulon Pike, but it wa white men as early as before his birth. The largest store iron ore in the United the state of North Car

boundaries, according reau of Biological Sur petitors.

Ohio has 2334 deer

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Santa Fe Railway to be awarded the winner of the district which embraces Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Pampa and Plainview. The bell remains in possession of the winning team as long as they are champions. The 500-pound trophy was presented by Miss Jean Gillies, Jaughter of J. A. Gillies, general manager Santa Fe Western Lines, and Miss Alice Mayne, daughter of Earl Mayne office engineer of the company. Left to right: W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Borger schools and conference chairman; C. M. Rogers, Amarillo school superintendent; Misses Gillies and Mayne; and General Manager Gillies.

1:00 p. m., in auditorium. Street . . . I wonder if firemen bright ideas and more bright faces.

Factic Fish really wear red suspenders? WHAT M. H. S. NEEDS: Fewer bright ideas and more bright faces.

dents who have to stand outside color tones for those We should like to take this space every morning until some kind The Grade School football team and time to advise anyone con- teacher takes pity on them and unis progressing, slowly but surely, cerned that dividing a pecan pie locks the doors . . . Cactus coverflowers, mantillas, Spanish combs, Bobby Harp and Charles Payne equally among three persons is ings for all our desks, to slip on are the captains this week, ag dif- sure to lead to disaster. (There when some uninvited guest comes

and Edna Mae are no exceptions, hear-say, or is it really true about creases one degree Fahrenheit for every 60 feet of depth, according

were more plays like "Toby Helps | Men of the Ovimbundu tribe of KAMPUS KLATTER Out," there would be more theatres here in Matador, because their mothers-in law except thru their blonde and brun

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Matadors

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Dragons and the Matadors. The Dragons mopped up on their last scattered the Spur Bull Dogs 20 should be given some public rec- Bob and Curtis Martin herd; Cur- Junior First Aid Course under Mr. to 0 in a lopsided contest at the ognition. They are entitled to Jones Memorial Stadium Mon- leave their home towns amid "a day (Armistice) afternoon.

play the Lockney Longhorns at and good wishes from their fellow Lockney Friday afternoon. Sport citizens ringing in their ears." fans and supporters of the Matadors are expected to follow the of 1,573 Texans who will be in-

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Young, state administrative asand Association Matters," while day county home demonstration agents | Calves Win Other Honors

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Training and Service Act of 1940, within the time provided by law the law. A person violating the law is subject to trial in the United States District Court, prisonment, or both.

Frank Pohl, clerk for the local George Caviness of Flomot. board also advises all resistants Fine Gilt Is Prize to go to the advisary boards for aid and information regarding the filling-out of questionnaires, since if is impossible for the local board to render aid in this respect. Mr. Phol explained that the board is to pass judgement on the questionnaires, therefore it could not 4-H pigs render assistance in preparing that on which will later be submitted for its consideration. Ceremony For Boys

service will be honored by the leson herd, Curtis Martin herd, for training camps, according to Keith, 2 calves from D. P. Keith plans being advanced over the country. Lt. Col. John R. Banis- Farris Fish, 2 calves from the J. ter chief of the Texas man-power R. Moore herd; Curtis Graham, Scouts or Cub Scouts should see division, has made the following I calf from the W. M. Graham Mr. Paul Eubank or Mr. Howard statement:

"It is believed that these men blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums." The Matadors are scheduled to and with words of appreciation Pattie Moore herd.

West Texas

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Mr. Robrt I. Thomas and Miss Thelma Lou Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner of Flohouse here Sunday night, November 10, 1940. The marriage cere- W. E. Burleson herd; C. M. Jones, Hut at 7:30 Tuesday night for the

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Realizing that it is useless to sistant, "1941 Handbook." Sepa- feed calves by the nurse-cow rate meetings will be held in the method, all boys are feeding their afternoon. County Comitteemen, calves by the dry lot method. county agents, and county admin- Home-grown feeds are being used istrative officers will hear George with cottonseed and cottonseed Slaughter, chairman of the state meal as a protein supplement committee, and B. E. Nowotny, Most of the calves are being fed state accountant, discuss "Fiscal about two pounds of alfalfa pe

will confer with the district home | The two calves judged the best demonstration agent, Miss Lida in the Motley county 4-H Club show last spring and four other The second day's speaker will 4-H fed calves of the county nclude G. D. Scott, state office placed first, second, third and statistician, "State and County fifth in the Junior division and Allotments and Yields"; Cliff H. third in the senior division in the Day, senior field officer of the South Plans Livestock Show at AAA, "Cotton Situation"; and a Plainview. These calves were closing summary by E. N. Holm-shipped to Kansas City and green, state administrative officer. brought from \$10.75 to \$11.50 per

hundred. "We had some good livestock fed in the county last year," Mr. Emmong declared, "but the animals are going to be much better year.

Mr. Emmons asked that due generally five days), has violated credit be given the following in Troop 60 of Matador. They are: weeks in New York last fall, leaders who are aiding in the pro- Norman Pitts, Billy Wason, Harry where she was awarded first county: John Green of Roaring Reeves, Bobby Harp, Hubert Wat-girl, in Madison Square Garden. Springs; Elbert Reeves, Matador: son, Marshall Lee Morton, Lane She has won numerous other which may impose fine or im- Springs; Elbert Reeves, Matador; A. B. Henderson, Northfield and Decker, Lowell Barkley, Mack prizes in rodeos, and was Miss

> a Duroc breeder, has offered a Payne, and Galan Cliett. There registered gilt to the boy produc- are now three patrols, namely,

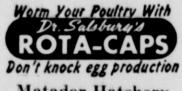
Reeves, 3 calves from the E. P. Scoutmaster and Marshall Lee Reeves herd; Bob and Bill Rush- Morton is the Senior Patrol Lead-Young men who are selected for ing, 6 calves from the J. C. Bur- er and Scribe.

> Raldo James, 2 calves from the tis Martin Jr., 2 calves from the Guest, Monday night, November Curtis Martin, Sr., herd; Morris 4, 1940. It is an interesting course Stephens, 2 calves from the Mrs. and will be of much help to them.

Roaring Springs: Billy Long, 1 calf from the C. and it is looking very nice. Two men is the county's quota L. Godfrey herd; Clyde Williams. , Scout meetings are held every

Echols ranch herd; Bob Browning, 1 calf from Jay Browning Organize Here

Land & Cattle Company herds; J. Welch, 1 calf from Northcutt



Matador Hatchery

Mile North and 1/2 Mile East of Court House

Foy McDonald, 1 calf from B F. Simpson herd: Travis McDonald calf from B. F. Simpson herd; Jackie Simpson, 1 calf from A. B. Simpson herd; Dale Ashford, calf from the Ross Herd.

Scouts On New Year Of Work

By Scout Scribe M. L. Morton

Lions Club Scout Committee met Holiday Visitors discuss the plans for regulation of Troop 60 and various other problems, such as starting up the Scouts had adjourned for the sum- with their respective parents: Mexico, which was sponsored by McCoy, Marie and Kara Hunthe Lions Club. The Boy Scouts sucker, Jo Jean Fort, Dorothy resumed their work on Tuesday Jean Harp, and Messrs Rhenard present. night, September 24, 1940. Mr. McCary, Norman Harp and Keith this year, due to the fact the boys Howard Traweek was the new Patton. began feeding earlier than last Scoutmaster, with Wilmer Greenc! Miss Elizabeth Miller of Flubegan feeding earlir than last Loyd O. Bird, and Paul Eubank vanna accompanied Miss Marie as his assistants.

Jacobs, Tom Ed Jameson, George Stamford in 1938. Doss, MacElton Skaggs, James Harry Duval of Roaring Springs Garth, Sonny Russell, Charles The prize has caused increased in- son as Patrol Leader; Wolf, with with their daughter and family terest among the 20 boys feeding Norman Pitts as Patrol Leader; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bennett. and Flaming Arrow, with Billy Jack Robinson Jr., of Paducah calves for the 1941 show: Don Barkley is the Junior Assistant friends here Sunday.

A Cub Pack for boys under some communities on departure and E. P. Reeves herd; Don Paul twelve years of age will be started in the near future. A boy can learn a lot in Scouting and any boy interested in joining the Boy Traweek

The Scouts started taking The Scouts have also been decorating the inside of the Scout Hut

calf from Matador Land and Monday night at the Scout Hut, high-ranking district team to the ducted into the nation's armed Cattle Company herd; Thurman and visitors are always welcome scene of contest.

Cattle Company herd; Thurman and visitors are always welcome forces this month.

Thomas Bourland, 5 calves from Cub Scouts To

Scouts will gather at the Scout mony was performed by Justice 1 calf from W. E. Burleson herd; first of a series of three organization meetings. from J. C. Burleson and Matador field Scout Executive, will conduct the first session. He stated that it will be necessary for one or both parents of the prospective Cub to attend the meeting

Twenty-two boys have signified thei intention of becoming members of the Cub pack, but the organization must have the active support and cooperation of the parents of these boys.

Local Scout officials will conduct the remaining two sessions later this month. The Matador Lions Club is sponsoring the Cub movement.

Be Held At R. Springs

Carnival To

will be carnival queen, and winners will be decided Friday. The proceeds of the carnival

will be used for equipment needed in the athletic department, it

Students Are

The following Texas Tech students of Lubbock, spent the Ar- ence Lacy, Mary Alice and Bever- Children. Scout work for the year. The Boy mistice week end holiday here mer after the fine trip to New Misses Myrnavae Barkley, Jewel

Hunsucker, as her guest for the There are now eighteen Scouts week end. Miss Miller spent six motion of 4-H Club work in the Willett, Math Barkley, Donald prize as World's Champion Cow- ways their affection for my be-

Harp home

ing the best pig in the 1941 show. Flying Eagle, with Tom Ed Jame- Paducah, visited here Monday ment.

The following boys are feeding Wason as Patrol Leader. Lowell student at Texas Tech, visited at Roswell, N. M. spent the week

Relatives At Funeral Here

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral last Thursday, of J. to attend the A. & M.-S. H. Sample, included his brother, football game Saturday after Warren, 1 calf from T. B. Simp- making plans for an annual car- W. W. Sample and wife of Pecos; son herd and Billy Dan Thomas, 1 nival for the benefit of the his sisters, Mrs. C. B. Hutchinson school, to be held in the near fu- and Mrs. Cora Sample Brown of Mrs. Farris Fish, who as Temple; and the following Contestants have been chosen nephews: Joe Hutchinson of Dalfrom each class to determine who las, Downs Hutchinson of Temple; Grady Gillespie of Ft. Worth Byrd Gillespie of Truscott and Eck Gillespie of Avoca; Loyd Sample, Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. for their acts of kindness and Mrs. C. M. Sample, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. H. Lackey, Stamford; floral offerings tendered foll Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sample,

H. C. Murrell, Santa Anna; B. L. Murrell, Doole; R. L. Murrell, ing of God shall rest on each Mrs. J. H. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. you. Henry Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarly Ann Lacy, all of Houston; C. L. Smith of Amarillo, Mrs. Sample's sister, Mrs. E. E. Campbell and from the November 7 issue their father, J. L. Murrell, who will remain in the home for the Friends included Mrs. Jess Earp,

Nellie Jones and sister, of Paducah. A large number of friends from Spur were also present

It is my heartfelt desire that those who evidenced in countless loved husband, J. H. Sample, Canadian provinces in fish should know of my profound production, with Nova S.

I especially wish to thank the Clifford Harris of Childress many neighbors and friends for \$320 for his discovery of Ame visited rere Sunday in the L. C. acts of kindness, comforting words and beautiful floral offerings Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of tendered in this hour of bereave-

Mrs. J. H. Sample

M. C. Greene, who is employed end here with his family.

Local Residents At Dallas Game Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

drove to Dallas Friday af Other Matador residents witnessed the game were Mr.

panied relatives from Electra

We wish to take this mea expressing our sincere gratity the many friends and neigh of sympathy and the ber the sudden death of our be husband and father. It is our wishes that the !

Mrs.

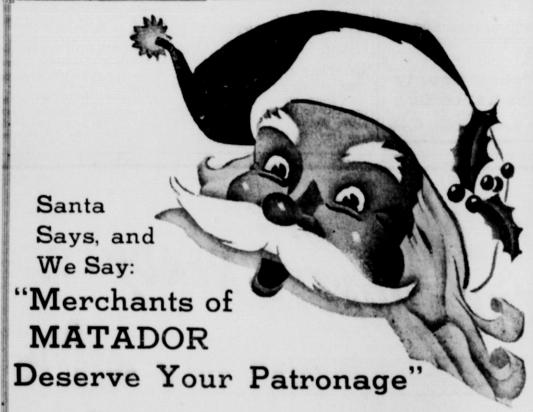
NOTE: The above card thanks was inadvertently or Tribune, for which we offer

apologies. THE PUBLISHERS During 1939, nearly 1,00 more sheep and lambs were k in New York City than in

great packing center at Chica The largest area of quicksan the world is said to be the mond Shoals, off Cape Hatte North Carolina.

British Columbia leads all ranking second. Christopher Columbus was

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