

SEE THE CENTENNIAL But Remember You Have Not Seen Texas Until You See The Panhandle

Matador



Tribune

WEST TEXAS Is A New Empire Offering Boundless Opportunities to those of Courage and Vision

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

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, April 30th, 1936

MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS VOL. 17, NO. 8

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Moseying along a trail cut into the hills by forgotten herds, the cowboy rides into a new season. A trace of subtle perfume awakens the memory of other spring-times and a love for life and his world of solitude and distance.

Over the slope into the tomorrows, when the path leads through the droughty range of age, beyond the dried-up water holes of stanchions and the hides of starved lovers spread on the barren rocks to cure, the ageless bride of spring remains true to pledges whispered above the chiming of youth's spurs.

The men who look into lonely campfires at night and ride into the wind each day keep a covenant with nature and in the stubble-field of years they plant new hopes each season when white blossoms come to the wild plum trees.

Yet somewhere beyond the lone-ness, someone sits close to the flame of an oil lamp, patching the clothing of each cowboy, as a cowboy's sewing is usually limited to lacing a tear in stiff chaps with a thick leather string, or sewing new bits into the head-stall of a bridle, during that brief interlude with toil between sun-down and darkness.

The wooden blades of old wind-mills rattle against the jeweled tapestry of night and the gurgle of cold, fresh water becomes a soothing lullaby to the plains. Rhythmic churning raises the secret lakes below the long grass-roots to precious little rivers flowing courageously across the brow of a feverish land.

My wife's use of the word

BUILDING ADVANCE HERE SHOWS UPWARD TREND

LIONS ARRANGE FOR TREK INTO DISTRICT MEET

Roaring To Begin In Childress Jungle Next Sunday

A hungry pack of vicious Lions will start migration Sunday into the Childress jungle for a three-day district convention. Roaring and snarling is expected to echo the highways during the entire three days as the king of beasts from the Matador den drag in man-miles-traveled in order that they may bring home the \$100 cash prize offered by the convention city.

Many To Leave Sunday Many Lions will leave Matador Sunday and remain for the entire meeting, while a large delegation plans to arrive in Childress early Monday morning in time for the key-members breakfast.

Program features include speeches by Julian C. Hyes of Ft. Worth and Attorney General William McGraw of Austin, a chicken barbecue in the Fair Park and a convention dance Monday night.

Many Lions Expected The host city has made arrangements to entertain about 450 Lions and 50 Lionesses during the event according to reports received yesterday.

Program features include speeches by Julian C. Hyes of Ft. Worth and Attorney General William McGraw of Austin, a chicken barbecue in the Fair Park and a convention dance Monday night.

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET IS SET FOR FRI. NIGHT

The Junior-Senior banquet of the Matador High School will be held in the High school cafeteria Friday night, May 1.

A delightful menu has been prepared. The program following the banquet will include invocation by B. F. Harbour, group singing, "The Eyes of Texas", address by toastmaster, quartet singing, address by coach Stanford, novelty acts, address by Rev. Ewton and other interesting features.

A Centennial motif program is being printed for the banquet.

FROM SWEETWATER

Claud Wilson, former manager for the Burton-Lingo Lbr. Co. is here this week acting as relief manager for Clyde Bartlett, who has been confined at his home with a case of mumps for the past week.

Mr. Wilson, who is representative for the Sweetwater Sash and Door Co., which is affiliated with the local Burton-Lingo yard, expects to return to his own work as soon as Mr. Bartlett is able to resume his duties.

VISITS TRIBUNE OFFICE

Oscar Webb of Amarillo, boyhood friend of Douglas Meador, publisher of the Tribune, visited the Tribune office Saturday afternoon. Mr. Webb was enroute home after attending the funeral of his father, W. C. Webb, at Paducah Thursday, where he remained to look after matters of the estate until Saturday.

TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. R. B. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Idalou, will conduct both the morning and evening services at the Baptist church here Sunday May 3.

idiosyncrasy as applied to some of my practices, fills me with a certain amount of suspicion, as she always seems to pause with undue emphasis on the first two syllables.

COUNTY BENEFITS BY RAINS SUNDAY

Spotted Fall Varying Widely As Drouth Believed Broken

Farmers, ranchmen and business men were smiling broadly in Matador Monday as a result of the scattered rainfall over the county Sunday afternoon and evening. The rainfall in Matador was reported to have been .83 inch, while Roaring Springs received a small flood amounting to more than two inches, accompanied by considerable hail. The Whiteflat community received about one fourth inch fall Sunday evening.

Prospects For More Prospects continue for additional rain with increased cloudiness, sultry weather and considerable wind from the east. Although more rain will be needed soon, most sections of the county have received enough rain to start planting. Stockmen declare that the range has showed much benefit from the rain Sunday and that cattle are improving.

BEER-WINE VOTE GAINS INTEREST

Motley county going to the polls Saturday, May 2, to decide whether or not beer and light wines, not to exceed 14 percent alcoholic content, shall be legalized, has reached considerable interest.

Interest opposing the beer-wine legalization, have been holding mass meetings and public speaking, while groups favoring the sale of the beverages are concentrating on advertising and personal contacts. Those favoring the beer-wine sale point out the fact that any nature of intoxicating beverages may be purchased and that the bootlegger is able to earn a sustenance because of obsolete laws.

Many observing similar elections are of the opinion that the balloting on the issue will be close.

Miss Allie Traweck Aids With Pageant

GOOSE CREEK, April 25—Final rehearsals of the Centennial musical pageant in which 2000 pupils of the Goose Creek schools will be presented in two nights of music and dancing, will be held Monday. The pageant, to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Elms Field will be staged amid elaborate settings now constructed, and is expected to attract the largest throng ever to crowd into the stadium and on the field.

Folk songs and dances of the nations and races that played a part in the building of Texas will be presented Tuesday night. Through the courtesy of the Gulf Oil Corporation and William Quartz, local representative, a powerful sound amplification unit has been obtained for use during the pageant.

Folk Songs Portrayed Germans will be portrayed by Sam Houston school pupils; the English and Irish by Alamo students; French by Lamar; Scotch by San Jacinto; Pirates by Burnet; Hill Billies by Ashbel Smith; Sailors by Bayton Elementary; Cowboys and rangers by Robt. E. Lee; Indians by Baytown by junior high and square dancers by Anson Jones.

Music teachers who arranged the program were Miss Allie Traweck, Miss Alene Fraizer, Miss Janice Perry, Mrs. Luther Gunter, Mrs. Beatrice Braswell, Miss Marjorie Miller and Miss Francis Cole.

Miss Traweck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck of Matador, was formerly a music teacher in the Matador schools.

CANDIDATE



S. R. HODGES

Throws Hat In Ring For Representative

Declaring that if elected, he will conscientiously represent West Texas in the legislature, S. R. Hodges, who lives near Turkey, has announced his candidacy for State Representative, District 121.

Mr. Hodges has lived on a farm since 1909 in Hall County and is familiar with the agricultural interests of the people of West Texas.

Mr. Hodges, in making his announcement for Representative, has formulated a platform to which he pledges his entire support in an effort to bring about the changes he advocates in his platform, as follows:

- 1. I stand for a liberal old age pension with ample provisions to pay same, thereby eliminating the necessity of maintaining Poor Houses in our State.
2. I am in favor of abolishing the State Advalorem Taxes to \$10,000 and tax the natural resources such as oil, gas, sulphur and other minerals before these resources are exhausted in our State.
3. I favor an adequate soil conservation program.
4. I am in favor of a more practical school system, with an increase of State per Capita Apportionment.
5. I am in favor of a registration system for qualified voters and abolishing the payment of Poll Taxes, and a more uniform election law.

SENIOR GRADE PUBLIC SCHOOL TESTS PLANNED

In cooperation with the State Department of Education in giving intensive test to the seventh grades for the purpose of standardization we have prepared to test to all Seventh grades in Motley county Public schools. These tests are, as the name implies, Achievement tests intended primarily to ascertain whether a pupil has acquired those fundamentals which are necessary for him to proceed with work in a higher grade and are strictly Texas tests.

The seventh grade achievement test are made in booklet form with 12 divisions as following: test one, reading, meaning of words; test two, reading, meaning of paragraphs; test three, reading, literature; test four, English, correct use of words; test five, English, identifying parts of speech; test six, spelling, test seven, U. S. History; test eight, Geography; test nine, Citizenship; test ten, Sanitation and Hygiene; test eleven, Arithmetic, Computation; test 12, Arithmetic, Reasoning problems.

In order to have conditions more favorable each child will be given the test in his own school. Mrs. Louie Jeffers will give all the test in order to have uniformity of testing methods and to take the time and extra work from the home teacher.

The dates for the test are as following: Fairview, May 4 at 9:00 a. m., Darden Canyon, May 4 at 1:00 p. m., Roaring Springs, May 4 at 9:00 a. m., Matador, May 5 at 1:00 p. m., Whiteflat, May 6 at 9:00 a. m., Whitestart, May 6 at 1:00 p. m., Northfield, May 7 at 9:00 a. m.

Spiffy, a small individual who has become attached to Bob and

(Continued on Back Page)

10:00 a. m., Flomot, May 8 at 9:00 a. m., Folly, May 8 at 1:00 p. m. Other schools in the county do not have seventh grade work this year.

LOCAL LEGION WILL DISCUSS BONUS AT MEET

Over \$50,000 To Be Paid World War Vets Here

The regular meeting of the Fleming Post American Legion in Matador Monday night, May 4th, will discuss the payments of about \$50,000 bonus to the world war veterans of this county, it was announced yesterday. Payments will start about June 15 and are expected to be made as rapidly as possible. It was declared that this county should receive the bulk of War Risk Insurance pay during July and August.

Urge Attendance A total of 120 applications have been filed through the Fleming-Post Legion with an average man payment of \$466 this however does not constitute the entire payments that will be made here since a number of veterans have filed applications through other posts.

Particular stress is placed on attendance at the meeting Monday night, urging every member to attend since many important discussions will be made.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING HERE

Old Wood Structure Hep-Sef Laundry Go Up In Blaze

A blaze discovered about 6:30 Wednesday morning destroyed the Farris Fish building, an old wooden structure, occupied by the Hep-Sef Laundry located next door west of the Quality Bakery. The building was a mass of flames before it was discovered, however, the immediate response of the Matador Volunteer Fire Department prevented further spread and possibly saved some of the laundry equipment from being a total loss.

Starts From Boiler O. K. Kingery, manager of the self-service laundry, declared that he believed the fire started from the boiler located out side of the building, when the wind carried embers to the side of the building. Mr. Kingery had started a fire in the boiler and gone to breakfast when the fire department was called. It is understood that some insurance was carried on the laundry equipment but none on the building.

Pioneer Rancher Dies In Paducah

Lee Clary, 73, pioneer Texas rancher, died Wednesday evening April 22 at the W. Q. Richards Memorial hospital in Paducah, following a month's illness.

Mr. Clary had been a resident of Texas for 57 years and 56 years in Cottle county. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the First Methodist Church of Paducah.

A number of cowboy friends from Motley county attended the funeral services.

Notice To Render Taxes By May 9th

Notices have been mailed from the office of sheriff, tax assessor-collector, J. E. Skinner, this week warning property owners who have not rendered their taxes, to do so by May 9.

Failure to comply with the request will make it necessary for the assessor to assess property at what he believes to be the true and full value thereof.

Property owners are asked to see Articles 7191, 7192 and 7193 Revised statutes of 1925, regarding the rendition of taxes.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Frances Murrell and son James Henry and Mr. Harold Griffith of Lubbock were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Wile.

Three New Buildings Under Construction In Matador

Church At Whiteflat Lumber Yard Buys 7 Cars of Material In Past Two Weeks

Matador is witnessing one of the most intensive building activities during its history. One new home, a new business building and a new church are under construction now with other new homes pending. Marvin English, manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company here declared yesterday that demands for material had made it necessary for him to order 2 cars of brick, 2 cars of cement, 2 cars of lumber and one car of lime within the past two weeks.

Construction of a new business building was started last week by W. M. Graham just north of his theatre building. The building will be 25x100 and modern in every respect. J. E. Russell started work of re-building a modern brick home on his property in the north part of town. The new home is estimated to represent an investment of around \$6,000. The new Assembly of God church building located northeast of the park is expected to be completed in time for services Sunday. Miss Willie Hutto is starting foundation work on a new home altho no definite plans of construction have been announced.

New Buildings In County

Tom Hamilton of the Whiteflat community is constructing a modern stucco farm home and the Whiteflat Baptist Church, estimated to cost about \$4,000 is under construction. In the south part of the county is the new Roaring Springs school which cost about \$60,000 and is now well under way in construction.

Besides the new buildings, much repairing and re-decorating has been completed and more is to be started in the immediate future. Two buildings owned by Rance Moore in Matador have been repaired and re-decorated within the past two weeks. The F. F. F. Chevrolet Motor Company building is being painted this week.

SING TRY-OUTS ATTRACT MANY; SPUR HOST SAT.

The Methodist Church auditorium was crowded to standing room Friday afternoon as an estimated 500 Motley county school children gathered to try-out for the Texas Centennial Singing June 13 when 50,000 Texas school children will sing at the celebration. Deputy School Supt. Bryan Dickson, who attended the meeting Friday, declared the singing to be of excellent quality and expressed surprise that the group had not practised collectively.

District Meet At Spur

Mr. Dickson urged attendance to the District 14 meeting which will be held in the Charles A. Jones Memorial Stadium at Spur Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock. He declared that it will be the most momentous affair this part of Texas has ever undertaken, because never before in the Panhandle have thousands of school children assembled in mass chorus.

Included in the elaborate program will be singing by the famous Stamps Quartet, music by the Spur band, welcome in behalf of Dickens county by Dewey Grandburry, Sec. Spur Chamber of Commerce, Texas Songs, Primary chorus, cowboys songs by the entire group and junior chorus. Two groups of Texas songs are included. An address by L. A. Woods State Supt. of Public Instruction, senior chorus, a solo by Miss Nell Parmley, state music supervisor.

It is estimated that 3000 will attend the meeting, while seats will be available for 10,000 in the open-air stadium.



MATADOR TRIBUNE
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Combined With the
Motley County News
By Purchase, March 14, 1934

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DOUGLAS MEADOR
Editor

National Editorial Association
MEMBER



MEMBER
West Texas
Press Association

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Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputa-
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Tribune will be gladly corrected
when called to the attention of
the editor. It is not the inten-
tion of this newspaper to wrong-
fully use or injure any individual,
firm, concern or corporation and
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warranted as prominently as was
the wrong published, reference or
article.

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

MALE HELP WANTED

Reliable man needed to supply
rural families with Watkins well
known products in Motley County.
Earnings should average \$30 to
\$55 weekly. Steady work, good
future. Applicant 23-45, must have
car. Write quickly to C. O. Lewis,
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SAGA
of the
Prairie

Edited by Students
of the
MATADOR SCHOOLS
STAFF
Editor-in-Chief—Virginia Edmondson
Assistant Editor—Majoria Moore
General News Editor—Fred G. Simpson
Boys' Sport Editor—R. E. Campbell
Girls' Sport Editor—Oona Mae Jameson
Joke Editor—Lyman B. Campbell

SENIOR TALK
The seniors to graduate May 22
are as follows: J. D. Allen, Alfred
Barton, C. M. Barton, Georgia
Bourland, Beryl Blackshear, R. E.
Campbell, Harold Campbell, Julia
Davis, Katherine Copeland, Sibyl
Daffern, Geneva Cooper, Dorothy
Edwards, Virginia Edmondson, Will
Pritchett, Hazel Elthorpe, Dorothy
Fulfer, Lucretia Estes, Camella
Wilkinson, Katy Lynn Humphries
Oma Mae Jameson, Grace Keltz,
Bernice King, Addie Lee Law-
rence, Sylvia Nell Patton, L. V.
New, Dora Ratcliff, Marie Ross,
Elmer Tibbets, Burrell Tipton,
Clifford Harris, Louise Hall, Aleen
Wright, Albert Willis, Albert Rat-
ton, Odell Washington, Ruth Mer-
ril, Bebe Gates, Baby Webb, Clyde
Amonette and Forest Faulkner.

Our Cards and invitations are
here. Everyone is busy getting
one of the senior cards. The caps
and gowns that have to be rented
are ordered and those that are
here have been fitted. So all the
completion plans are nearing
completion.

Mr. Saunders of the Quanaah
school is to preach the Baccalaureat
sermon and Mr. Charles Dean of
Plainview is to make the Commence-
ment address.

Also, the seniors have received
invitations to the Junior-Senior
banquet.

The play is progressing nicely.
We think it is going to be up well
by May 7 and don't forget to go to
the play, "You're The Doctor".

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
5th Six Week's News

1st Grade: Distinguished List:
Betty Price, 93 5-9; Jolene Blood-
worth, 95 2-9; John Farris Fish, 92.
Honor Roll: Frances Schweitzer,
Joy Harris, Mary Ruth Love, R. D.
Clements, Wanda Marr, Martha
Ray Cudd, Dorothy Ray Woodruff,
Virginia Daniels, Gordon Russell,
Wilma Smith.

2nd Grade: Distinguished List:
Lane Decker, Frances Duncan,
Bobbie Harp, Murrell Lattimer,
Charles Payne, Frank Williams,
Frances Marshall, Leona Martin,
Mary Joyce McMahan, Marie
Springer, Ruby Vivian.
Perfect Attendance: Harold Sain,
Lena Martin.

3rd Grade (Miss Amy Glenn)
Dist. List: Frances Seigler, Jane
Bishop, Bernice Patton, Dorothy
Nelson, Betty Jo Kingery. Honor
Roll: Sam Irby, Norma Plumlee,
Eddie Hawley, Earl Smith, Paula
Patton, Betty Jo Kingery, Annie
Belle Hagle, Marie Hagland, Alyne
Faylor.

3rd Grade (Miss Luckett)
Dist. List: Don Paul Keith, Ruby
Burton, Honor Roll: Math Patton,
George Deas, Thurman Irvin, Gene
Webb, Claud Jackson, Lonnie
Russell, Billie Wason, Glenda
Russell, Barbara Ann Springer.

4th Grade: Distinguished List:
Oneita Whitaker 93, Rosa Mary
Milsap 92, Norman Merl Pitts 93.
Perfect Attendance: Betty Green,
J. L. Lea, Norman M. Pitts, Bill
Rushing, John Merl Russell. Honor
Roll: June Barton, Betty Green,
Tom Ed Jameson, John Merl Rus-
sell, Zane Crump, Nelda Love,
Ruth Evelyn Keith, Lawanda Marr
James D. Denison, Jaunita Hend-
erson, Bill Rushing, J. L. Lea,
Mack Jacobs.

5th Grade: Distinguished List:
Jimmie Lee Guthrie, Dorothy
Wagon, Bennie Wayne Marshall,
Douglas Pitts Jr. Honor Roll: Glen
Allen, Junell Jackson, Dorothy
Kingery, Wanda Nelson, Mavine
Russell, Marshall Lee Marton,
Frank Price, Bert Schweitzer. Per-
fect Attendance: Douglas Pitts Jr.,
Marshall Lee Marton, Pat Sheridan
James Turner, Jackie Catlin.

6th Grade: Distinguished List:
Frances Stearns. Perfect Attend-
ance: Joyce Irby, Ruth Rushing,
Stanley Level. Honor Roll: Edna
Jackson, Frenchie Nell Brandon,
Pearl Hart, Joyce Irby, Jaunita
Mize, Lucille Plumlee, A. G. Allen,
Ruth Rushing, Frances Milsap,
James Rufus Fish, Bobbie Jones,
Stanley Level, Texas Jackson.

7th Grade: Distinguished List:
Elmer Gene Jameson, Keith Pat-
ton, Myrnae Barkley, Wandell
Beryman. Honor Roll: Amos Jones
Lela Carpenter, Marion Clements,
Lena Mae Cudd, Zona Ruth Scalf.
Perfect Attendance: Grant Carlson,
Bennie Keltz, Loyd Latimer, J. W.
Ratcliff, Ellis Terry, Myrnae
Barkley, Lela Carpenter, Marion
Clements, Juandell Davis, Evelyn
Lea, Zona Ruth Scalf, Jonita
Smart, Mary Ola Tipton.

BUYERS OF "NEW
COTTONS" FIND THEY
CAN'T GIN CLAIMS

Claims that "Mars Rose" or
"Dixie Rose" will produce "4 bales
per acre" of "long staple cotton"
or "twice as much as any other
strain on earth" have resulted in
reported sales of seed of these so-
called varieties at \$10 to \$100 a
bushel.

Experiment stations in eight
cotton producing states report that
Mars Rose and "Dixie Rose" are
not as good as the better standard
varieties of cotton now generally
grown. They have found no char-
acteristics that merit the extrava-
gant claims. For example, the ex-
periment stations find the staple
averages less than 1 inch long in-
stead of the 2 inches sometimes
claimed.

Many farmers have been in-
duced to buy this so-called new cotton
since 1932. They wanted to share

in the profit that goes along with
the early distribution of seed of
superior varieties. Although some
of these farmers have no doubt
profited from sales of seed, the
profits from the expected high
yields have not been obtained.

The state experiment stations re-
commend those varieties found to
be the best for local needs. Specialists
of the U. S. Department of Agricul-
ture urge that cotton growers use
such recommended varieties and
leave experiments to the experi-
ment stations. The department re-
calls that novel varieties of cotton
have been developed and intro-
duced from time to time for many
years. With each introduction
farmers have hastened to pay
high prices to be on the ground
floor, only to be disappointed
when the new variety turned out
to be no better than the cotton
they had been growing, and not
so good in most cases.

"Mars Rose" and "Dixie Rose"
cotton are of the extreme cluster
type, a patch of which, when ma-
ture, looks as if it would produce
an enormous yield. Field tests
however, show that these extreme
cluster types of cotton produce no
more than standard varieties.

FAIRVIEW CHATTERBOX
Vol. 2, No. 24 April 9, 1936
Edited by the English Students
of Fairview School.
Editor-in-Chief, Hulon Phillips
Assistant Editor, Estell Stafford
Feature Editor, E. D. Lawrence
Reporters, Nellie Ray, Beatrice
Smallwood.

(Delayed)
School Is First In County Meet
Fairview School won all-around
championship among the rural
schools of this county during the
county meet last week-end, de-
feating its nearest opponent by a
few points. Northfield had barely
beaten this school the last year
and this year the tables were
turned. The former gained a slight
lead in the literary events, but
Fairview completely downed her
in the track meet by winning all
the first places but one.

Winners from Fairview in the
junior meet were: 100-yard dash
Hulon Phillips, first; Raymond
Rattan, fourth; 50 yard dash Hulon
Phillips, first; Lindell Cooper, 3rd.
Broad jump Hulon Phillips, first;
Raymond Rattan, second; Alfred
Cooper, third; High jump Alfred
Cooper and Hulon Phillips, tie,
first; Raymond Rattan and North-
field, tie, second. Relay race—Fair-
view team.

Winners in Senior meet: 100 yd.
dash R. A. Stafford, first; Trust
Rattan, second. Mile race G. W.
Fulfer, first. 880 yd dash North-
field. Pole vault Truett Rattan,
220 yd dash R. A. Stafford, first;
E. D. Lawrence, second. Rural
Pentathlon: Dud Stafford, 440
Mile relay and high jump forfeited
to Fairview. Javelin throw: E. D.
Lawrence, first.

Literary Events

Hulon Phillips and G. W. Fulfer
won first and second places re-
spectively in senior boys' decla-
mation. Nellie Ray placed first in
junior girls' declamation. The
other divisions on this event were
not represented because the en-
trants had mumps and "flu". R.
A. Stafford and Chloey Fulfer in
extemporaneous speaking and a
debate team of Dud Stafford and
Truett Rattan placed first through
default.

Plays—Past and Future

The eighth and ninth grades
presented their play, "Flat Tire",
and everyone who missed seeing
it let a lot of fun escape from
their lives.

Everyone must come and see
"The Blundering Herd" which
will be given the last of school by
the same group. The cowboys and
Chinaman cook will provide real
comedy and thrills.

Distinguished List

Second Grade: Billie Jo Archer
Third grade: Leon Smallwood,
Louise McKenzie, Velda Mae Rat-
tan. Honor Roll—Second grade:
Elwyn Fulfer, Walter Clower,
Imogene Archer. Fifth grade: Jack
Bloodworth, Jewell Lawrence, La-
Verne Smallwood, Norris Fulfer,
Helen Stanfield. Sixth grade: Alla
Mae Fulfer, Margie Ballard, Ver-
nell Markham, Justine Rattan.
Seventh grade: Nellie Ray, Gaye
Wolfe.

FAIRVIEW CHATTERBOX
Vol. 2, No. 25 April 16, 1936
Easter Rabbit Visits

The primary room found the
Easter Rabbit's nest while on an
egg hunt near Mr. L. B. Archer's
home last Friday. Leon Smallwood
found the most eggs—twenty-two.
The children were given candy
rabbits for favors by Miss McKee.

Mrs. Ballard's room had an
Easter egg hunt on the hill near
the school house the same after-
noon. Alfred Cooper won the prize
for being best nest hunter by find-
ing twenty-five eggs.

Visitors

Mrs. Herman Stanfield and
Dorothy Ann visited Mrs. Bal-
lard's room Monday. Leo Bonet

Archer Jr., visited Miss McKee's
room last Monday.

Jackie Bloodworth, Dal McKen-
zie and Billie Jo Archer are ab-
sent from school because of the
big head. Nellie and Clyde Ray
have just returned from a seige
of the same malady.

"Blundering Herd" will
blunder its way across the stage
at our school house in a few short
weeks. Be sure to come see and
hear this all-action western!

FAIRVIEW CHATTERBOX
Vol. 2, No. 27 April 30, 1936
New Plays

Everybody come and see "The
Blundering Herd" on May 15 at
the Fairview School! See the "wild
west" action, see the big rodeo,
see "grandpap" and his gal! Re-
member the date and place.

Chase yourself out to see "The
Ghost Chaser", a three-act play to
be presented by the seventh grade.
Three characters will absolutely
fool you as to their real selves—
Guess which three. Comedy, ro-
mance and mystery combine
themselves into a real thriller.
The date has been set for May 13.

Centennial Singers

The primary and intermediate
rooms are participating in the
Centennial songs which all the
school children of Texas are en-
joying. Both choruses, accompa-
nied by Miss McKee and Mrs. Bal-
lard, entered in the Sing-Song at
Matador last Friday. They plan
to go to Spur for the District meet
soon and then on to Dallas in June.

Visitors

Mrs. L. B. Archer and Hope
Clements visited the primary room
last Friday.

Mumps

The latest victims of the mumps
are Alla Mae Fulfer and Margie
Ballard.

Funny Bone

Nellie (talking exam): Will you
answer me one question with
"Yes" or "No"?
Mrs. Cooper: Certainly.
Nellie: Did President Jackson
use the "Spoils System"?
Mrs. Cooper: Yes or No.

SIDELIGHTS
(BY MARVIN JONES)
Member of Congress from Texas

Payments to Veterans
World war veterans will receive
a settlement of their adjusted ser-
vice compensation very soon after
June 15, according to the Treasury
Department.

Under the law passed at the pres-
ent session of Congress, the bonds
by which payment will be made
cannot be delivered before June
15, which is the date they become
effective. The bonds have been
printed and have been sent to the
Federal Reserve Banks for distri-
bution.

Because of the mailing problem
which would be created by the re-
lease of 2,000,000 letters all at one
time, the payments will be mailed
in large batches. Within a short
time after June 15, every veteran
who has had his application ap-
proved is expected to receive a
registered letter containing his
settlement.

Applications are being received
daily and it is estimated that
there will still be 700,000 applica-
tions on hand when payments are
started. These are ones which
recently been received or about
which correspondence has been
necessary. They will be taken care
of as quickly as possible.

The letter which the veteran re-
ceives will contain the bonds in
denominations of \$50, and if there
is a sum less than \$50 due, this
will be in the form of a Treasury
check. No other person except the
veteran can sign a receipt for the
letter containing the bonds.

Bonds may be converted into
cash by application at any of a
large number of post offices
throughout the country. The list
of these has not yet been announc-
ed but there will be 250 or 300
of them.

Payment through Local Post Office

The Treasury Department ex-
plains that it is not necessary for
the veteran to call at one of these
post offices in order to have his
bonds converted. If he does not
live near one of them, he can
make application to his local
postmaster, who will certify to
his identification. The bonds de-
sired to be cashed will be for-
warded by the local postmaster
to the nearest post office making
disbursements. A check will be
sent back immediately to the
veteran.

It will probably be more satis-
factory for the veteran to cash his
bonds through his local postmaster
so as to avoid any problem of
identification.

All bonds will be dated June 15,
1936, and will run to June 15, 1945.
They may be exchanged for cash
at any time during the first year
after their face value, and if held
one year from the date of issuance
they may be exchanged with an
additional three percent interest.

The law provides that the bonds
shall not be transferable and can-
not be assigned toward purchases.
They are payable to the veteran
only, and can be cashed only by
him.

The Department says that every
effort is being made to deliver
these bonds in order that veterans
who desire the cash now may re-
ceive it with the least possible
delay.

The Farm Credit Administration
reports that they are receiving
many inquiries from veterans
who wish to use their payments
toward purchasing farm homes.

Fairview News
(By Mrs. Arthur Cooper)

Mr. C. A. Markham returned
home last Wednesday from Den-
ton, where he has been employed
by a construction company. While
working there, Mr. Markham
broke a rib when he fell off a
tower, but he is reported to be
much better now.

Mrs. John Groves accompanied
Mr. Elbert Scigler, Sunday to
Lubbock, where her grandson is
still confined to the Lubbock
Sanitarium. The boy was doing
well at that time.

Mr. Ben Houston Clements is
now staying at Flomot where he is
visiting his grandparents.

The Farmers Agricultural As-
sociation had a very profitable
meeting here last Friday night.
A short program was given by
Mrs. Ballard's pupils. Mr. Chap-

man and Mr. W. I. Rushing are
in charge of the business part
end in Floyd county.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper
and Lewis Cooper spent the week
end in Floyd county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staffor
made a trip to Roaring Springs
last Thursday.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. McKee
drove to Lubbock Tuesday, where
Dr. McKee attended a medical
meeting which included a spec-
ial demonstration of dental surgery.

IMPETIGO



This infection is common
among children.
It is caused by a germ which
these spots, which
often occur on the
face and neck,
are very itchy and
unpleasant.
CITY
DRUG STORE

Demand Measured PERFORMANCE From Your Motor Car USE GULF GASOLINE MOTOR OIL. Test the performance to your own satisfaction. Chrysler and Plymouth Agency. PHILLIP GRAVES SERVICE STATION Phone 222

The famous old Subtreasury in New York, built on the spot where Washington took the oath as president, was once a vital part of the country's financial structure. The Federal Reserve System, which in 1913 took away much of the Subtreasury's importance, added to the strength of the nation's banks to such an extent that the First State Bank is seven times as strong as it was twenty-three years ago. First State Bank Matador, Texas DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

Special Lunch Change of Menu Daily Soup, Salad, Choice of Meats and Vegetables, Desert and Drink—Try a Special Lunch Today. All Kinds of Short Orders Good Coffee JOE'S CAFE Joe Jeffers, Mgr.

COME ON, WEATHER JUST 1/4 TO 1/2 THIS VARNISH! LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE SPAR VARNISH is made extra tough to withstand the savage attacks of sun, snow, sleet, and rain. It is made to stay bright and new for a long, long time outdoors... and it does just that! Completely Equipped For OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS And General Medicine Newest Type X-Ray Equipment TRAWEEK HOSPITAL Phone 59 Day and Night Service A. C. Trowe, M. D. Albert Trowe, Jr., M. D.

Burton-Lingo Company "PIONEER LUMBER COMPANY OF WEST TEXAS"

Matador, Mo... ul White... First Att... Ft. Worth... PORT WORTH, A... eman, King of... has maintained... in orchestra lea... 12 years, is th... signed by Billy... Worth Frontie... h opens July 1... hiteman with h... ding Ramona, t... lle and Bob La... baritone, Will... tier Follies as w... instruction of... theatre, seating... bles on an cla... w under constr... Revolving... will have a re... GOOD FO... Consisten... Orders... Cold So... We A... Pla... We serve... want... OP... HAMB... We Ap... Your B... Sing... TO T... WILL IT I... ATING I... The tax... county an... As a re... ween repe... shed and... ried for th... 1,000.00 to... therefore, ... this cou... This is r... repeal of... York City... crimes of... et territo... The tax... average ta... and and F... WILL... LACE TO... The fir... icle accid... 00 lives to... When t... treatment... only 21 le... During... reased ab... The ret... our people... Commit... Citizen's...



**Whiteman Is First Attraction Ft. Worth Secures**

FORT WORTH, April 15—Paul Whiteman, King of American Jazz, has maintained his popularity in orchestra leader for more than 12 years, is the first attraction signed by Billy Rose for the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, which opens July 1. Whiteman with his band of 30, including Ramona, the King's Men and Bob Lawrence, hand-baritone, will play for the latter Folies as well as dancing instruction of the open-air theatre, seating 3,000 persons on an elaborate terrace now under construction. Revolving Stage will have a revolving stage.

**Centennial Revival Plan Is Announced**

LUBBOCK, April 14—The wide spread Texas Centennial revival promoted in Texas this year by an interdenominational committee on cooperation for "The Battle of 1936", will be continued through religious and patriotic meetings to be held in churches and com-

munities in celebration of San Jacinto day and national independence day, according to R. N. Backabee of Haskell, chairman.

In recent one day revival rallies held by the churches of Texas in nine strategic centers, resolutions were passed which pledged and dedicated those present to the holding of "religious, patriotic meetings in all churches and communities, celebrating San Jacinto day and independence day with an appeal to raise the standard of conduct and citizenship, showing their bases in religious training and worship".

**Lubbock Meeting**

At the Lubbock meeting plans were made for a committee to promote these patriotic meetings in the South Plains country. The committee includes Dr. W. M. Pearce, President Bradford Knall of Texas Tech, Supt. Kenneth Oberholtzer of the public schools and other prominent Lubbock citizens. Special meetings are being planned for San Jacinto week.

County patriotic meetings also are being planned for the South Plains country. They will take the form of county Bible class rallies. District committees also have been organized at Stamford, Abilene, Sweetwater, Plainview, Amarillo, Pampa, Clarendon and Quanah. They are promoting Centennial observances in accordance with the Lubbock and Haskell county plans.

**GOLD KEY MADE BY DALLAS MAN TO CENTENNIAL**

DALLAS, April 14—When President Roosevelt turns the lock opening the Texas Centennial Exposition Turnstile No. 1 June 6, he will use a \$50,000 gold key, jewel inlaid and supporting a \$15,000 festoon of pearls.

The key is being made by Arthur A. Everts, Dallas jeweler, as his gift to the exposition.

The key will be 10 inches long and from tip to tip will be inlaid with jewels. The jewels are a part of a collection Everts has been gathering over a long period.

To the adornment of the key all the nations of the world will contribute. Texas, too, comes in for an unusual contribution through rare specimens of a Texas golden sunset pearl, valued at \$1,500; Texas blue topaz, a rare specimen; a Texas purple amethyst; Texas golden red garnet; Texas blue sky turquoise and a Texas azure tourmaline.

From the land of wings of kings, Ethiopia there will be a rare emerald; pearls from India; a fire opal from Mexico; rubies from Burma; emeralds from South America; starlite zircons from Siam; translucent green jade from China; coral from Italy; blue sapphires from Cashmere and a table cut diamond from Athens.

A special guard will be assigned to the key.

More than 100 different kinds of crops are grown on Texas farms on which there is commercial production from approximately 45. Their importance will be stressed in harvest festivals planned during the Centennial year.

Anson's historic "Cowboy" Christmas Ball" will be repeated in December as a Centennial year celebration which will attract interest from far beyond the state's borders.

**SHALL LIQUOR BE LEGALIZED**

Mr. Editor: Please permit me space in your esteemed paper to express a few thoughts on the proposal to legalize the sale of intoxicating liquors which issue will be determined by the voters of Motley county on May 2nd. No liquor has been legally sold in this county now for 43 years, except during the interim last year, between the Repeal election, and the enactment of the present liquor laws of Texas. The deplorable results following that brief experiment ought to

warn the people what to expect, if liquor is legalized here.

Drunkenness, gambling, violence bloodshed and murder, all made their prompt appearance in our peaceful town; and every indication points to the spot where the traffic was carried on as the breeding place for it all.

Before giving his consent to such commerce every citizen should thoughtfully balance the evil against whatever good he or she may think will flow from such a venture, and carefully weight the consequences, both to the immediate future and the years to come.

Those who favor opening our doors to this traffic seem to base their argument therefor upon the following logic:

(1) We need the revenue from the traffic to allay our taxes or at least check the upward tendencies of taxation; that,

(2) To legalize liquor will put the boot-legger out of business,

(3) People have a right to drink when, what and where they please and no one has the right to object.

It has been the universal experience of every state, county, town or city, in the United States, that has changed from wet to dry, that drunkenness, crime, poverty and vice have shown a prompt decrease; likewise, when they have changed back from dry to wet, every evil that afflicts mortal man, has been aggravated and increased.

The most costly phase of government, state or national, is found in dealing with crime and criminals; in their apprehension, prosecution providing penal institutions for their detention and punishment, and in maintaining police and constabulary forces to protect the law-abiding against the vicious. The increase in crime, insanity, poverty, disease, neglect of dependents, and the expense of government, incident to the liquor traffic, more than absorbs and offsets, whatever revenue is derived therefrom. There is no profit to the government that arises from liquor revenues, but taxation is always higher wherever liquor is sold legally.

At the end of 13 years of Prohibition in the United States, our rate of taxation for all purposes in this country was \$38.78 on each \$1,000.00 of income enjoyed by our people; during the same period it was \$111 in Japan, \$206 in England, \$210 in Italy, \$212 in Germany and \$241.50 in France. Those countries were all wet, and in addition, we had financed most of them through the world war, and they then and still owe us about 11 billion dollars with interest on the same now for nearly 20 years. If those drunken countries had all paid us off in 1930, with accumulated interest, we could have weathered this depression, supported our Relief and other programs without taxation, and we would still have money in our treasury.

Those who think that to legalize liquor traffic will put the boot-legger out of business are sadly mistaken. The same fellow who bootlegs liquor now, expects to do a bigger business after the traffic is legalized than he has ever done. He will undersell the fellow who must pay rent and Federal and State, and municipal license. The saloon will serve to cloak and protect him, because he knows that when there is a place near by that sells legally, the liquor seen flowing around will be attributed to the dealer, and he can ply his business with comparative safety.

Every boot-legger in Motley county will be found voting wet on May 2nd, just as they have ever voted. Nobody ever knew of a bootlegger supporting the dry ticket; he, like the ox, knows his stall, and like the ass, he knows his master's crib.

In this advanced age, when practically every man, woman and child in Motley county travel the roads and highways by automobile, their right to safety, as they travel, is more sacred and outweighs the right of his neighbor to drink intoxicants, because life, limb and death are involved when and wherever two automobiles meet; the occupant of every car is entitled to expect the driver of every other car to be sober and with his faculties unclouded by liquor.

To open up shops wherein intoxicants become legitimate commerce, is to enhance death and invite danger to many sober people who do not drink.

The first year of repeal of the 18th Amendment, saw an increase of 16 percent in the annual death toll from automobile accidents in the United States; shall Motley county now join that procession of death, and contribute its share to further augment the dangers of our home people.

The man who sells liquor offers an investment that will not give value received. The investor would be richer if he destroyed unconsumed his purchase. He buys that which will not build up mind, body or spirit; but if his investment becomes a habit, it will destroy eventually, every attribute and faculty of mind, body and soul. The liquor traffic has not a single virtue to recommend it; every one recognizes it as an evil, rather than

a blessing; it is not essential to the happiness or prosperity of the old, but is a snare and a monster of destruction to the young.

My advice is that the voters of Motley county, old and young, women and men, vote and work earnestly for the defeat of the proposition at this coming election.

G. E. Hamilton

**WE ARE**

**Now Hatching**

For Sale (also custom) baby chicks each Wednesday and Thursday.

From State accredited and country-run flocks.

Prices Reasonable

Come, Phone or Write

Spur Grain & Coal Co. SPUR, TEXAS

Leave Order For Chicks At

L. R. BISHOP FEED STORE Matador, Texas

**GOOD FOOD...** Consistent quality Lunches and Short Orders... Famous Hamburgers, Coffee... Cold Soda... Pastry. We Appreciate Your Business

**Plate lunch every day**

We serve what you want, the way you want it and when you want it OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

**HAMBURGER KING CAFE** J. T. Hulsey, Mgr.

**We Appreciate Your Business...**

**Sinclair Oils and Gas** Tires and Accessories

**Sinclair Service Station** A. P. HODGES, Manager

**EYES TESTED**

And

**GLASSES CORRECTLY FITTED**

By **DR. C. HOWARD, Optometrist** Paducah, Texas New or Repair Work Office At **Matador Hotel** MAY 1st. TO MAY 15th.

**TO THE VOTERS OF MOTLEY COUNTY:**

**WILL IT PAY IN DOLLARS AND CENTS TO LEGALIZE THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR IN THIS COUNTY?**

**14 Percent Beverage Is Undoubtedly Intoxicating.**

The taxes that would be paid by 15 retailers and 1 wholesaler would be \$325.00 to the county and \$650.00 to the State per annum, totaling \$975.00.

As a result of the operation by one retail liquor house for a few weeks last fall, between repeal and the enactment of the present liquor law, one gambling den was established and one brutal murder was committed in the town of Matador. One man has been tried for the murder and one is to be tried yet. It cost the County and State more than \$1,000.00 to try the one and will cost that much more at least to try the other one. It would therefore, require the combined income from 15 retail and 1 wholesale saloon operating in this county to repay what the tax payers have already been out.

This is no unusual condition, as the record shows that in all territory made wet by the repeal of the 18th Amendment drunkenness promptly increased from 25 percent in New York City to 400 percent in Los Angeles, and murder, disturbances, assault and other crimes of violence increased in proportion. The extra expense of enforcing the law in wet territory more than consumes all the revenue derived from the liquor traffic.

The tax rate in the United States at the end of 13 years prohibition was about 1-5th the average tax rate per annum paid by the wet countries of Japan, Italy, Germany, England and France.

**WILL THE LEGAL SALE OF INTOXICANTS MAKE OUR COUNTY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE?**

The first year of repeal showed a 16 percent increase in the death rate from motor vehicle accidents over the last year of prohibition in the United States, thereby adding 57,000 lives to the death list.

When the country went dry in 1918 we had 200 hospitals devoted exclusively to the treatment of alcoholic diseases. When the 18th Amendment was repealed there were only 21 left in business.

During the 13 years of national prohibition the death rate from alcoholic diseases decreased about 40 percent.

The return of liquor to this County, which has been dry for 43 years, will inflict upon our people the same curses that other wet territories are experiencing.

We urge you to vote dry next Saturday.

Committee Appointed by Citizen's Mass Meeting G. E. Hamilton, Rev. Lloyd Barnett, Rev. D. D. Denison.

**The Home of COMFORT COURTESY FRIENDLINESS**

**THE NEW WORTH HOTEL** FORT WORTH, TEX. JACQ PARRELL, Manager

"Friendly" is the word here. Smiling attendants greet you everywhere. It's a pleasure to stay here. Ask anyone!

**18** Floors of Cheerful Guest Rooms All With Bath \$2 and Up

**QUALITY... Cleaning and Pressing Prompt Service - - Moderate Prices**

Suits Made to Measure **Matador Cleaners** CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER

**CHICKENS are PROFITABLE** Start now in aiding your income and reducing living expenses with the production of a good flock.

**QUALITY BABY CHICKS** All Varieties Dependable Custom Hatching **WANTED!—We pay above market prices for Eggs from Accredited Flocks Bring Your Eggs To Us At Once** **MATADOR HATCHERY** Lewis Newman, Manager



# DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT? ARE WE AFRAID OF THE FACTS?



Is it possible that we as average citizens of Motley county believe that liquor, wine and beer are prohibited within our borders? Are we going to shut our eyes to the fact that any man, woman or child, who has the money, can purchase any type of intoxicating beverage produced? Could we fence off 40 miles square in the middle of the Pacific ocean and expect to keep it dry?

Absurd, of course, all of the questions. We are modern people who voted for prohibition and calmly witnessed our country polluted with every possible type of crime because prohibition failed and in its failure poured millions of dollars into the blood-stained hands of criminals. We saw crippled and blinded men on our streets because of poison beverage sold by criminals in defiance of our foolish law and we knew that society had refused to accept the absurd restriction on personal liberty. We saw drunken men and women every where and we knew that any school boy could purchase bootleg whiskey if he had the money. Then the United States repealed the prohibition law and the State of Texas voted to do away with it.

At about the same time Texas decided to abolish prohibition a new source of revenue was needed to pay the great cost of old age pensions and a tax was placed on legitimately sold intoxicants and the money derived from the tax is to be used to pay these pensions, if they are to be paid. Part of the profit that had been going to the bootlegger was turned into the channel of a great cause.

Motley county has many eligible for old age pensions and any money they may receive will come from the tax on intoxicants. If this county votes against wines and beer next Saturday, then the bootlegger will receive the profit that belongs to the old people of this and other counties in the State of Texas.

Much mis-information is being circulated regarding the nature of the election to be held in Motley county, Saturday, May 2. The election notices plainly state that a ballot will be taken to determine whether or not vionus and malt liquors, not to exceed 14 percent alcohol content shall be legalized in Motley county. Yet certain printed notices have been circulated declaring that we are to vote on **HARD LIQUOR**. This is a false statement, regardless of its importance it was designed to defeat the truth of an important issue. The New Merriam-Webster International Dictionary defines hard liquor: "Strong, spirituous, as distilled liquors in distinction from **SOFT** beverages and from light wines, beer, etc." **YOU ARE NOT TO VOTE ON HARD LIQUOR**. It is true that you may drink enough light wine or beer to become intoxicated, and you can also eat enough rich food to become ill and finally, through prolonged practice, bring death, but no legislation can save a fool from his folly. We do not wish to stop the sale and use of automobiles because a man becomes blinded and collides with another car, killing himself and family.

In this same country that has forsaken prohibition because it is impractical and unjust, inocient old women were once burned at the stake because they were believed to be witches. The practice received the sanction of social organizations and the best people. The United States has come a long way from the burning post. The ballot box has replaced ignorance, fear and superstition. Each man and woman in the land is free and able to think for themselves and vote for that which they believe would be best for their country.

You are not deceived and you would prefer to see the old age pensioners of Texas receive the profit from liquor than to vote Saturday to continue in supporting the bootlegger.



## VOTE FOR WINES AND BEER IN MOTLEY COUNTY Election Saturday, May 2nd., 1936

THIS IS A PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Matador  
POLITIC  
ANNOUN  
We are authoriz  
the following nar  
office, subject to  
Primary, July 25.  
For Representative  
Bob Alexander,  
S. R. Hodges  
For Sheriff and Tr  
and Assessor:  
Walker Williams  
G. W. Green  
J. E. (Edd) Skinn  
L. A. Carlisle  
J. Floyd Jordan  
For County Judge  
County Superinten  
W. R. Cammack  
For County Treas  
Mrs. John Smith  
Mrs. Annie Tudd  
Mrs. Carl Sander  
For County Clerk:  
Jack Robinson,  
For Co. Commissio  
J. S. Lambert, R  
A. A. Groves.  
For Commissioner  
A. K. (Kim) W  
(Re-elec  
MOVIE CE  
(By A. I  
THURSDAY: W  
Yeah! Yeah! Thu  
from Friday night  
You saw Jane V  
ger", so here sh  
"Paddy O'Day"  
She's one next to  
in the eyes of ma  
WE'RE SO  
that we have to s  
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she said, "but d  
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for our Thrift S  
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and satisfying. Yo  
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Dr.



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

For Representative: Bob Alexander, re-election; S. R. Hodges

For Sheriff and Tax Collector and Assessor: Walker Williams; G. W. Green; J. E. (Edd) Skinner, re-election; L. A. Carlisle; J. Floyd Jordan

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: W. R. Cammack, re-election

For County Treasurer: Mrs. John Smith, re-election; Mrs. Annie Tudor; Mrs. Carl Sanders

For County Clerk: Jack Robinson, re-election

For Co. Commissioner Prec. No. 1: J. S. Lambert, re-election; A. A. Groves

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson (Re-election)

MOVIE CHATTER

(By A. Rogue)

THURSDAY! WATCH NIGHT! Yeah! Yeah! That's our change from Friday night.

You saw Jane Withers in "Ginger" so here she is again in "Paddy O'Day" for Thursday. She's one next to Shirley Temple in the eyes of many.



WE'RE SO SORRY

That we have to spring this chestnut on you: A local boy asked his sweetie whether she'd let him kiss her hand. "Sure, kid, hop to it," she said. "but don't burn your nose on my cigarette," bundle up your wash each week for our Thrift Service. Here's a service that is truly convenient and satisfying. You are relieved of all wash day labor at a cost that is decidedly reasonable considering the service you receive.

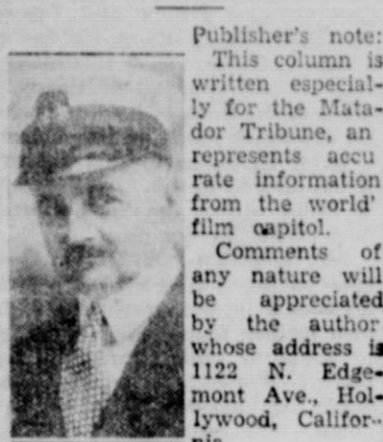
SPUR LAUNDRY

Friday-Saturday Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier" with the "Lady Gloria Stewart" and it's a Fox picture you may know that's fine. Freddie was our little boy in Laddie and you will remember how you liked him then. He's even better in "Professional Soldier".

Sunday-Monday

Really she married her boss. So don't be despondent, you stenographers, clerks or "hello" ladies. Maybe you'll marry your boss, even though he is married. However, you may differ from "Claudette" since she's the "Kissless bride". "It Happened One Night" was a grand success, but this is a greater surprise as a successor. Come see it. Melvin Douglas plays with Claudette in this wonderful Columbia production.

HOLLYWOOD By Marshall Fiske



Publisher's note: This column is written especially for the Matador Tribune, an important source of information from the world's film capital.

Comments of any nature will be appreciated by the author whose address is 1122 N. Edgemont Ave., Hollywood, California.

To be strictly up-to-date—and what woman does not want to be?—you must above all else discard your flattering rouge and dark make-up. Ladies here in Hollywood, so I notice, go in for a dead-white make-up with cherry red lips for a contrast.

The other evening I saw Joan Crawford and Marlene Dietrich at an opening night at a legitimate theatre. All were studies in this new-fangled dead-white make-up.

Biology teaches us that many animals have protective coloration to keep them from being conspicuous to their enemies. With the recent vogue of having interior decoration in their homes in all white—furniture, rugs, lamps etc. it will be a difficult matter for their husbands to find them, especially when said husbands have murder in their eye, which they have at times. At least this is one point in the all white make-up's favor. Otherwise, red cheeks one has come to associate with youth, and this new make-up makes them look sickly, washed-out and in most cases is not at all flattering. So I suppose it will not prove to be a great favorite for a long time, as most women want to appear younger and more beautiful than they really are. But every new vogue has its copy cats.

Sometimes it is extremely difficult for directors to keep their minds entirely on their work. Distractions occur. Especially in this case when a young and beautiful charmer comes to visit them on the sets. The other day, I noticed that Marlene Dietrich, who knew Herr Fritz Lang in Europe years ago, came to visit him. And was she an eye-full—oh boy. She wore a natty tailor-made with a huge black beret set as a jaunty angle over her right eye. Her make-up was the only dead-white her ruby lips were the only spots of color visible. Her famous legs were provocatively displayed. Over her tailor-made costume she wore a red fox fur cape, knee-length. When she finally sauntered off the set, she was the cynosure for all eyes, and it was some time before we all gained our natural composure and normalcy was once more established. Such is the devastating distraction of a vivid personality.

Thoroughness is a Teutonic characteristic. A famous director, rehearses every scene many times, before he considers it ready to be shot. And then it is shot over and over again.

To illustrate, the scene showed a young lady about to reach for an apple and take a bite of it. But she got it up to her mouth, she espied a gentleman, which made her heart do summersaults, and then she placed it down upon the table unbidden. She began this scene at ten o'clock in the morning, and with one hour off for luncheon, it was twenty minutes to three before the scene received the final sanction of the director. When this scene is shown in the final picture, which is somewhat doubtful, as so many scenes are cut out before the picture is shown to the general public, hardly one out of ten will remember it at the conclusion of the picture. Time is money, so you can see how production costs mount up at that rate.

Art is indeed sometimes very long while time is so fleeting. Repletions, constant, innumerable repetitions are the order of the day during the filming of a picture. It is a case of "If at first you don't succeed, etc." No one realizes the infinite patience and care bestowed on the filming of motion pictures, a very exacting disciplinarian.

Better Soil Shown As Way To Success

"Better soil—better citizens, is the way I see it" said Jack Shelton, vice director and state agricultural agent of the Texas Extension Service in discussing the new agricultural program which concerns itself chiefly with soil conservation and good land use.

"It is proverbially true that rural communities surrounded by rich farming lands are centers of prosperity, while those situated in the midst of lands that have lost their fertility and no longer produce bountifully are on the down grade and gradually lose, either through bankruptcy or moving away, many of the commercial establishments which prospered when the lands were productive," Shelton said.

"When you find people living on a fertile soil you find them living in the better type homes, riding in better cars, driving the best teams. On poor soils you find them in poorer homes with very little pain on the buildings and fences."

Soil Reflects On Lives "The soil reflects itself on the people who live on it and on their crops and livestock. As soil becomes depleted you grow cattle on that soil that have small bones lacking the weight and bloom that are found on cattle grown on good soil. If the soil is that important, why shouldn't it be one of the main objectives of the farm program to build up that soil? How are we going to accomplish that? With terraces, pastures, legumes and livestock."

"The Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act gives Texas farmers and ranchmen a great opportunity to reorganize their business so as to rebuild the wasted lands and establish prosperity on the farms and ranches of Texas.

"The reception given the program as it has been presented to the people by the county agricultural agents shows that the situation has been realized and the new Act came at a time it was welcome," Shelton said.

One To Five Rate Farmers who qualify for Government grants of money in the new AAA soil conservation program must have at least one acre of soil conserving or soil building for every five acres of soil depleting crops in the base acreage, says Frank A. Buckley, county agricultural agent.

A farmer who had 100 acres of corn and cotton (soil depleting crops) in the base period must have planted on his farm in 1936 at least 20 acres of conserving and building crops to participate in the program.

Up to 35% of the base acreage of cotton he may shift from cotton to soil improving or protecting crops and be eligible for payments.

He may shift as much as 15% of the wheat, corn, grain sorghums, potato or fruit and vegetable base acreage to legumes, cover crops or approved soil building practices and receive payments.

Only On Excess No payments will be made in Texas for food and feed crops like corn or grain sorghums shifted to soil improvement uses unless it can be shown that these crops have been produced in excess of home needs. In that case the only diversions for which payment will be made are on the portion of the acreages which are in excess of home needs.

Soil conserving payments may be granted to help recompense farmers for the sacrifice involved in giving up a part of their soil depleting cash crops in order to give a chance to improve the land.

"Make the new farm program table talk in every farm home in Texas", is the suggestion to rural home makers made by Miss Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent of the Extension Service. Miss Horton pointed out that the program being established under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act is one in which every home maker is interested, and that developing details of the plan would be of interest to the whole family as they meet around the dining table three times a day.

Include Food And Feed The better cropping plans and land use systems to be instituted under the Act include consideration for the farm family's needs of food for themselves and feed for the farm work stock, Miss Horton stated.

"It is probably the first national agricultural plan offered in any county which makes such definite provision for the welfare of the family.

"No payments will be made for soil building crops planted on any land retired from soil depleting crops where the soil depleting crops were food and feed crops unless applicants for the grants show that the crops done away with were in excess of the needs of the family."

Sound Farming Without Loss "The provision that corn evenly interplanted with peas may be counted as 50% soil building and 50% soil depleting is also favorable to the plans of home makers to provide ample supplies of feed for the poultry and livestock which are a part of the food budget for the family," Miss Horton said.

"Taken as a whole, the new program helps a farmer shift to a good sound farming plan without loss of income and buying power while the changes are being made" Buckley states.

Spring Race Meet At Amarillo Will Start Next Week

AMARILLO, April 28—The dull thud of horses' flying feet will sound on a brand new track next month when the spring race meeting of the Tri-State Fair Association will bring once more thorough bred horse racing to the Panhandle. The dates are May 8-16.

A gradual increase in interest among stable owners and trainers has made the Tri-State track one of the country's leading minor plants. To meet the demand for more stables and better equipment, officials this spring have started a re-modeling program at historic plant.

Old Course Too Close The old course was too close to the grandstand and its curves not quite up to standard. Hence, the first step in the remodeling plans was to move the track east 15 feet. Mason King, fair racing director, has been in charge of this work and recently said it is his belief the new course will be the best 5-8 mile track in the entire Southwest.

Although 50 new stalls have been added to the plant, the demand for stable space has been so great that Ted Taylor, Fair Manager, predicts an overflow of horses. During the spring meeting, the overflow will be taken care of in the Fair's stock barns.

Officials who were in charge of the races last fall when a new record for minor tracks in Texas was set will be in charge this spring. The feature of the meeting will be a distance derby race for three-year-olds. It will carry a purse of \$500 and will be called the Chamber of Commerce Handicap.

Men's Night

Friday night, May first, is again Men's Night at the Methodist Church, and due to the growing enthusiasm among those who have previously attended, a large number is expected to be present at this meeting.

All men interested in the welfare of the church, as well as active members, are extended a cordial invitation to take part in these meetings, the only requirement being to prepare and bring a covered dish of food.

Y. W. A. Presents Program Thursday

At the general meeting of the missionary circles of the Baptist Church, which was held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Tuesday afternoon, April 28, the members of the Young Women's Auxiliary presented the program, led by Miss Ruby Spears.

The program included a talk by Miss Wilma McCain and a dual discussion by Misses Jerry Tudor and Evelyn Fulkerson, on the "Margaret Fund", carrying out the theme of the lesson on "Forget Me Not", as applied to the work of home and foreign missionaries. A duet comprised of Miss Minnie Nixon and Miss Jerry Tudor marked the concluding number.

Delicious refreshments were served by the Dorcas Circle to the 28 ladies and girls present.

Report of Last Meeting The Y. W. A. met Thursday evening, April 16, in the home of Miss Ruth Groves, with Miss Emma Lesta McKee as co-hostess.

Following the business session an enjoyable Easter program was presented which included talks by the President, Mrs. Claude Groves followed by Misses Verlin Reeves, Minnie Nixon and Bertha Castevens.

A dainty refreshment plate was served to the twelve members and two guests present.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

W. W. Carpenter, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Veteran's hospital located at Muskogee, Oklahoma, returned home Tuesday evening.

B. Y. W. C. SOCIAL IS POSTPONED

Due to various conflicting activities of the community scheduled for the ensuing weeks, the social which was planned and announced by the Young Women's Circle of the Baptist Church to be held Thursday night, April 30, has been indefinitely postponed.

Although no future date has been set, the circle will no doubt continue with their plans and announce a time later on.

BRADLEY—MARTIN

Coming as a surprise to their many friends, the marriage of Miss Joyce Bradley of Roaring Springs to Grady Martin of Whiteflat, was recently announced.

Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Bradley and has resided with her parents at Roaring Springs during the past

Pension Work Is Near Completion

Old age assistance investigation in Motley county is nearing completion according to L. D. Rees, county investigator. Mr. Rees expects to finish his present assignments in the county next week.

About 125 investigations of applications have been made and the total is expected to be in the neighborhood of 150 before payments are started.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT VISITS HERE

Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamesa, Seventh District President of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was the house guest of Mrs. U. L. Willie the latter part of last week. With Mrs. Willie entertaining for her at a luncheon on Friday.

CUTTING THE COST

"There has been some criticism of Governor Allred for his steadfast refusal to summon the Texas Legislature into a special session to enact more taxes for financing old-age pensions in Texas. While there may be much for which to criticize the old-age pension law

as it now stands . . . there is no basis for criticism of Governor Allred's attitude toward a special session at this time.

" . . . A business man sets no price upon the article he sells until he knows the cost. No legislature can be expected to enact a just and sensible tax to finance old-age pensions in the state of Texas until it knows just how much money will be necessary to finance these pensions.

"The cost of a special session of the Texas Legislature is approximately \$100,000. Allred's refusal to multiply this cost is a sensible and laudible stand. There is sufficient revenue in the state treasury from the liquor tax to pay immediate pensions. When the amount necessary to discharge the obligation of the old-age pension is determined, it will be time to summon the legislators. But not until then."—Cisco Daily Press.

Fryar Market

A. L. FRYAR, Owner Located In Bob's Foodway We Buy Cattle and Hogs

All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats

Let's Go with Conoco Mohon Service Station Dobbs City Merc. Co. Dalton & Ashford Bob's Oil Well York's Service Station Whiteflat S. S. and Garage Highway Service Sta.—Flomot Fairview Service Station L. B. Robertson Commission Agent Matador, Texas

COLD Alone - Is Not Enough "More erroneous conclusions are drawn from lack of information than from errors in judgement", states Judge Brandies in the United States Supreme Court this is true of refrigeration—The means of protecting the food wet eat. ICE IS THE ONLY REFRIGERANT THAT WILL REFRIGERATE PROPERLY. Ice produces the correct cold temperature in a properly constructed refrigerator without sapping the moisture from the foods. Ice produces constant air circulation which washes and purifies the air by carrying the odors and gases given off by the food to the surface of the ice, where Melting ice produces the water which absorbs these gases and carries them off through the drain pipe. Without artificial odors, without mechanical contrivances to get out of order and ruin food, natural ice, of the fine grade we sell will give you better all around all season service. Delivered in any amounts any time at fair prices. Phone 67 Today and ask us to Deliver to Your Home Daily Leon Independent Ice Co. Solon Lea, Manager

Put the Fish Back Into the Bowl! Fix your eyes on the fish, holding the paper at arm's length. Move it slowly nearer, and watch the fish swim into the bowl at the right. It's an Optical Illusion! Normal eyes often mislead you in things like this . . . but defective eyesight plays far more dangerous tricks! The embarrassment that incorrect eyesight can cause you . . . the often expensive mistakes . . . the fatigue and headaches, all can often be relieved by properly fitted glasses. Examination by a qualified Optometrist will usually find the cause, and make corrective measure possible. Will Be At Simpson's Drug Store TUESDAY, MAY 5th. Call 33 at any time to make appointment Dr. W. A. Pettey Of Lubbock

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LOCALS

SORE THROAT-TONSILITIS! Instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia Mop, the new guaranteed throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by Simpson's Drug Store.

TO TRADE—320 acres of land at House, N. M., for Motley county land. See or write Cudd Fulkerson, Matador, Texas.

Miss Lala Winn of Parnell, was the guest her last week of Miss Grace Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barton returned home Sunday from McLean where they have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Witt Springer, who accompanied them home. She returned to McLean Sunday evening.

DON'T SCRATCH! Cet Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to relieve all forms of itch, eczema or other skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at City Drug Store.

Ronnie, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, former Matador residents who now live at Lawton, Oklahoma, is visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Higgins.

Recleaned Sweet Sudan seed for sale at my farm—four miles East, one mile South of Matador. Guaranteed free from Johnson grass or other noxious weed seeds. Price: 3 1/2 cts. per lb. L. B. Archer.

You will find a complete line of Mother's Day gifts at the Matador Variety Store.

Mrs. Mollie Rees of Turkey, together with her son, L. D. Rees,

spent last week-end in Abilene where they visited friends and relatives. Mrs. Rees returned home Sunday evening.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5-room living quarters, store, 16x18, 2 1/2 acres of land located on good highway. See or write Cudd Fulkerson, Matador, Texas.

Judge and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton left Tuesday for a business trip to Austin.

Miss Evangeline Williams who is employed at Childress, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams, here last week.

Mother's Day cards, and gifts of every description at the Matador Variety Store.

Forrest Campbell, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell Monday. He returned to Lubbock Tuesday morning.

You will find an appropriate and inexpensive gift for Mother's Day at the Matador Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson and children returned home Sunday from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sample returned home Monday night from a fishing trip which included a visit in Pecos and El Paso. Mrs. Sample's father, Mr. Murrell, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donovan drove to Crosbyton Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Ulos Hamblin of Oakland, Calif., arrived here last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Ben Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Reeves and children of Becton, visited here Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves.

Messrs. J. K. Crews and Frank Elzing, Plainview bankers and formerly of Matador, transacted business here last Friday.

Melvin Meason returned home last Thursday from a recent business trip to Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley made a trip to Lubbock last Friday.

FOR SALE—Recleaned Qualla Cotton Seed, Gus Bird.

ATTEND MEET AT FLOYDADA

A large delegation from Matador congregation of the Methodist Church, drove to Floydada Tuesday to attend the annual District Conference which was held there April 28 and 29.

SENIOR PLAY . . . (Continued from Page 1.)

helps him into scrapes, portrayed by Clifford Harris, our 14 year old graduating senior.

Velma Matthews, a charming young lady who falls heir to the sanitarium through the death of her father, Dr. Matthews, is ably played by Virginia Edmondson.

Officer Dugan, in private life Will Fritchett, an Irish policeman who "always gets his man".

Professor Sockum, the physical instructor is given in a convincing manner by Harold Campbell.

Dr. Thorpe, the forceful and overbearing physician who claims the hospital, while a difficult role for a high school student, is ably presented by Lucretia Estes.

Miss Clementina, a girlish old maid who has a good time and gives the audience a good time also by her antics, is played by Geneva Cooper. Melindy the mammy cook is a scream in the person of Sylvia Nell Patton. C. M. Barton plays a good Dr. Peck who would be henpecked as a matter of course.

Archie Landis, otherwise Beryl Blackshear, is the friend who always comes to the rescue of Bob. Rita, (Dorothy Echols), Katrina (Sibyl Daffern) and Bianca (Dorothy Fuller) are three good-looking young women who live up things at the hospital when they all land there at the same time looking for romance.

The Jewish lawyer, Rosenberg, who talks with his hands most of the time is played in a lively manner by Albert Willis.

Since the proceeds of the play are to be used to defray various expenses which have been incurred by the senior class, it is hoped that the entire community will be present on Thursday evening, May 7 at the high school auditorium to see "You're The Doctor".

NORTHFIELD CLUB IN MEETING FRIDAY

The Northfield Community Club met in regular session last Friday evening, April 24 at 8 o'clock, at which Frank Buckley, county agent, explained the new farm program, and new farm committees were elected, including the following:

G. W. Seigler Sr. of Seigler Ranch; Mr. Wilcoxson of the Bridle Bit Division; Ross Trout, Cee Vee Division; N. V. Timmons, S. F. Moore and W. W. Bain, Northfield Division.

Although a good attendance was in evidence, everyone is urged to be present at the next meeting to be held May 12. Reporter.

Northfield News (By R. A. Harp)

A. B. Henderson and Jim Dobbins were Saturday visitors in Matador.

Mrs. M. A. Tate and Mrs. J. B. Hoover were Childress visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ring of Wichita Falls is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Delmont Hayes and family.

J. A. Tipton made a business trip to Matador Tuesday.

High School Class See Tribune Plant

The general science class of the Matador high school, with instructor Grey, visited the Tribune plant Monday in connection with studies of printing. The visiting party was conducted through the plant and supplied with complete explanation in regard to the manufacture of a newspaper and commercial printing.

While the visitors seemed to be interested in the entire process used in publishing a weekly newspaper, the principal interest was fastened on the Linotype machine which transforms the thoughts of writers in slugs of type ready to print.

The class and instructor Grey expressed appreciation for the opportunity of visiting the plant while in operation and declared they would again accept the permanent invitation to visit the local newspaper.

TO PADUCAH

Mrs. L. W. Chapman, together with Miss Lula Kate Harcrow of Whiteflat, drove to Paducah Tuesday evening where they were entering the Amateur Night contest which will be held there Friday evening.

Mrs. Chapman, who is an accomplished violinist, and Miss Harcrow who accompanies her on the piano, received much favorable comment when they entertained at the recent Amateur Night program presented here by the Matador Lions Club and Matador Child Welfare Association.

EL PROGRESSO CLUB REPORT

The El Progreso Study Club met on April 23 with Mrs. J. L. Woodruff as hostess, and twelve members present, who responded to roll call.

An interesting program was presented, which included: "The Changing Life Span" by Mrs. Farris Fish.

"Developing the Best in Boys and Girls" by Mrs. Geo. Springer. "Federation Report" by Mrs. U. L. Willie, president of the club, who attended the district convention recently held in Lubbock.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Do you need this speedometer? A recent invention called the Oral Speedometer operates with a phonographic attachment in any automobile. It goes like this:

At 25 miles it remarks: "That city speed limit has been passed. Is there a motorcycle policeman behind you?"

At 35 miles: "Too fast for city driving. We hope you are now in the country."

At 45 miles: "Your car is still under control, but watch the car behind the car ahead of you."

At 50 miles: "Your responsibility is increasing. Keep your eyes on the road."

At 60 miles: "Are your insurance premiums paid to date?"

At 70 miles: "You drive—this detachment will do all the praying."

At 80 miles: "Probably someone will have this car repaired. If so, we thank you for the sale of another speedometer to replace this one which is going to h— along with you."—Rotarizonian.

REPORT SHOWS FEDERAL BANK COUNTY LOANS

SAN ANTONIO, April 27—During the period from May 1, 1933, through December 31, 1935, 141 Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner loans, amounting to \$409,800, were closed in Motley county, according to an announcement made by H. P. Drought, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Texas. Of this number, 48 loans, amounting to \$222,200 were made by the Federal Land Bank and 93 loans, amounting to \$187,600 were made by the Land Bank Commissioner.

The total amount of loans closed by the Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner in Texas during the above period was \$139,850,750, representing 46,380 individual loans.

Loaned in Texas

On December 31, 1935, Federal Land Bank loans and discounts outstanding in Texas amounted to \$219,686,196, and Land Bank Commissioner loans and discounts outstanding amounted to \$52,957,534. Outstanding loans and discounts of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank on December 31, 1935, amounted to \$20,469,715. Production Credit Associations had loans and discounts outstanding in the amount of \$6,589,031 and Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations had loans and discounts outstanding in the amount of \$3,471,478.

Loans and discounts of the different agencies of the Farm Credit Administration outstanding on December 31, 1935, throughout the United States were as follows: Federal Land Banks \$2,071,924,721; Land Bank Commissioner \$794,726,418; Federal Intermediate Credit Banks \$153,927,910; Production Credit Association \$96,659,882; Regional Agricultural Credit Corporations \$43,400,186; Emergency Crop Loans \$106,975,648; Drought Relief Loans \$65,513,583.

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Chevrolet Sales Are Highest in History

DETROIT, April 27—Chevrolet sales in March, 126,119 units, were the highest for any month in the history of the company it was announced here today. A new record was set also for first-quarter sales which totaled 737,149, a gain of 97,839 over the same period last year. The previous high record for a single month had stood ever since May, 1928, totaling 122,437. The largest previous first quarter record was 248,875 units in 1929.

Sales of used cars by Chevrolet dealers were 165,170 in March and 481,834 (a new record) in the first quarter.

Sorosis Play Is Greatly Enjoyed

"The Neighbours", a one act play by Zona Gale, which was presented at the high school auditorium last Wednesday afternoon was enthusiastically received by members of the club, as well as by a large number of school children, the faculty, members of the

El Progreso Club and Jr. El Progreso Club and many others who attended.

The play, which was ably directed by Mrs. B. F. Harbour, included the following cast of characters:

Grandma, Mrs. Gene Luker; Mis' Diantha Able, Mrs. Bill Pipkin; Ezra Williams, Mrs. Marvin English; Peter, Miss Mary Hamilton; Inez, Miss Lorene Fryar; Mis' Elmira Moran, Mrs. Jack Bradshaw; Mis' Trot, Mrs. B. F. Harbour; Mis' Carry Ellsworth, Mrs. J. W. Drace. Scene: A kitchen.

While no admittance charge was made, the members of the Sorosis club will plant and care for a fruit tree, in return for the use of the play.

HOME TANNING LEATHER SHOW BY A&M EXPERT

Home tanning of leather was demonstrated Friday and Saturday by M. E. Thornton, Extension Chemist of Texas A. & M. College. The demonstration which was given at the farm of Luther Turner, two miles southwest of Flores, is being continued by Mr. Turner.

Much interest in this type of work is being shown in the northern part of Motley county.

Mr. Thornton pointed out that great savings can be made by Motley county farmers producing their own leather than letting hides go to waste or selling them on the market. The cost of tanning materials for this demonstration was about four cents per pound of green hide. Any one who has to buy leather knows that it costs from fifty cents to one dollar per pound. By using native tanning materials such as mesquite bark or the tubers from yellow dock, the cost of materials can be reduced to a negligible figure. Mr. Thornton stated that yellow dock tubers contain thirty percent tanning, and that large yields can be produced by cutting the tubers and setting them out on cultivated land.

Four Persons Held In King Co. Killing

PADUCAH, Texas, April 22—Four persons sought for questioning in the fatal shooting of B. E. Pettijohn, package store liquor dealer of Guthrie, King county, about one month ago, are under

arrest in San Bernardino, Calif., Sheriff A. A. Payne of Cottle county announced here today.

Sheriff Payne said he would leave for San Bernardino Thursday to bring the three men and a woman here for questioning. The four under arrest are Cobb Pettijohn, 25, and Bob Pettijohn, 21, nephews of the slain man and Jimmy Shores, 21 and Ethel Shores, 19.

According to dispatches from San Bernardino, all denied knowledge of the shooting. They are not under formal charge in connection with the case.

B. E. Pettijohn was found shot to death in the rear of his store about midnight, Sheriff Payne said. He had been shot with a .380 calibre automatic pistol. Officers of this county joined King county officers in an investigation but a definite motive for the killing was never established. Pettijohn had not been robbed, nor had his store been molested.

ROGUE THEATRE

Matador, Texas THURSDAY WATCH NITE

Jane Withers IN "Paddy O'Day"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Victory McLaughlin, Freddie Bartholomew

SUNDAY-MONDAY Claudette Colbert IN "She Married Her Boss"

Melvin Douglas Sunday Matinee, 2:30 P. M. Nights 7:30 P. M.

Matador Stores Announce Shorter Hours for Summer. Believing that uniform store hours will work to the mutual interests of business houses and customers, that business conditions thru the spring and summer months warrants such, that we can serve the interests of our customers more economically and more efficiently by using shorter store hours, we earnestly solicit the full cooperation of our customers in this undertaking. It will give our employees some leisure hours from the steady grind of six days a week thereby enabling them to be more efficient while on duty.

Northfield News (By R. A. Harp) The 4-H Club boys went on a picnic Friday afternoon in the scenic river country near Northfield. They remained at the campsite until dawn Saturday.

YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL TELL YOU ABOUT THE FLOYDADA LAUNDRY. Your neighbor can tell you about the satisfaction, service and economy of having your laundry done by the Floydada Steam Laundry.

Chevrolet Sales Are Highest in History. DETROIT, April 27—Chevrolet sales in March, 126,119 units, were the highest for any month in the history of the company it was announced here today.

Campbell's FOOD MARKET. Specials for Sat. May 2. Carrots bunch 5c. Apples 29c. Pork Chops the lean kind 25c. Tea 1-4 lb. Orange Pekoe 15c. Coffee FOLGERS 1 lb. can 32c. Peaches No. 2 1-2 can 17 1/2c. Tuna sandwich time 2 cans 25c. Flour Every Sack 48 lb 1.49. Planting Seed Black Eye Peas, Dwarf Maize, Sudan Seed, Garden Seed of all kind.

SEE THE But Remem Seen Texas The. BUBNE VOL. TRAIL DOUGLAS. Dust clings to... Bestless souls ne...