

County Officials Installed Monday

R. A. Seay Is Only New Member As Term Is Started

R. A. (Dick) Seay was the solitary new member to Motley county's official personnel which made bond and took the oath of office before a special session of the Commissioner's Court, Monday morning. However, Mr. Seay could hardly be classed as a new official since he has previously served in the capacity of county clerk for two terms, a number of years ago.

While sheriff L. A. Carlisle was out of town on official business Monday morning and could not present his new bond and take the oath of office for the new term, three members of his office qualified. They were: H. H. Courtney, deputy, Miss Rachel Patton, deputy clerk, and Jack Edwards, deputy tax assessor and collector.

Special Court Session

At the special session of Commissioner's Court the following four Commissioners qualified again following their re-election to office; Precinct number one, J. S. Lambert; Precinct number two, A. K. Wilkinson; Precinct number three, A. B. Simpson and Precinct number four, T. E. Long. Other re-elected officers included county judge W. R. Cammack, county treasurer, Mrs. Metta Sanders and justice of the peace, Henry Pipkin.

County Attorney Howard Traeweek assumed his first full term oath of office after being elected in the November general election after the death of former county attorney C. B. Whitten. However, he had been serving the office since his appointment to complete the unexpired term of Mr. Whitten.

Dee Cates Is New Manager Magnolia Cafe

Dee Cates, who has been employed in the meat department of Campbell's Food Market for the past seven months, assumed management of the Magnolia Cafe, Monday.

Mr. Cates declared that no change would be made in the policy of the cafe and that no change in the personnel is anticipated.

The Magnolia Cafe which was built by A. J. Daffern and opened during the past spring is one of the most modern restaurants to be found in this section of the Panhandle. The building, located adjacent to the Magnolia filling station was constructed especially for cafe purposes.

Mr. Cates has assumed complete management relieving Mr. Daffern of the duties. He extends a special invitation to everyone to visit him in his new employment.

Due to a severe cold, Mr. Cates was confined to his bed earlier in the week but was able to return to his duties yesterday.

COUPLE GET EARLY START ON NEW YEAR

Mr. Sam Ross of Flomot and Miss Eunice Collins of Turkey were the first couple to be united in marriage in Motley county in 1939. Their marriage ceremony was started at one minute after midnight January 1, 1939 and completed when the year was just five minutes old, according to Rev. C. D. Pipkin who performed the ceremony at his home here.

Just to check up his record for the past ten years, Rev. Pipkin counted the names and found that he had performed a total of 220 ceremonies after he had united Mr. and Mrs. Ross in marriage or an average of 22 marriages each year for ten years.

TO TEMPLE

Mrs. W. W. Moore left Tuesday afternoon for Temple, to the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. W. Ellison, who is critically ill in Scott-White hospital.

Mrs. Moore was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Foster Fulfer and M. S. Patton.

Car And Truck Registrations Show Increase

A healthy increase in motor vehicle registration of 1938 over 1937 in Motley county was shown by the records of Sheriff L. A. Carlisle's office, as compiled by Miss Rachel Patton, deputy clerk. With one fourth of the license year remaining in which to register new cars, 1938 automobile license plates sold to date totaled 930 as against 875 for the entire season of 1937.

Nine months of 1938 farm truck license plates totaled 223 as against 198 for the entire season of 1937. Commercial trucks registered to date for the season of 1938 amount to 105 as against 92 for 1937.

MATADOR CAGE TEAM TIED FOR COVETED PLACE

The Matador High School Girl's basketball team is now tied with Roaring Springs for the leadership of the "Big Five" league by virtue of their win over Quitaque last Tuesday at Quitaque by a score of 18-14.

The boys' team is battling a 500 clip having lost to Turkey before the holidays, but defeating Quitaque in a close finish 18 to 16.

The "Big Five" league was organized in early December, and is composed of the following: Matador, Roaring Springs, Flomot, Quitaque, and Turkey. Due to the fact that Turkey does not have a girl's team, Whiteflat has entered their team in its stead.

The local teams engage Flomot here Tuesday night in the next scheduled conference game. The senior girls play Valley View, and the junior boys play the Roaring Springs junior boys here Friday night at 7 p. m.

RETURNS TO FORMER PLACE AT OIL WELL

C. C. (Shorty) Swaringen, assumed management of Bob's Oil Well filling station the first of the year, a position which he had formerly held before going into business for himself.

Mr. Swaringen is well known here, having been connected with the filling station business for about ten years. He is recognized as one of the most capable and efficient filling station operators in this section and has many friends who will be glad to know of his return to his old place at Bob's Oil Well.

Mr. Swaringen extends a special invitation to all his friends and customers to visit him when passing in or in the neighborhood of Bob's Oil Well.

Before returning to his former employment Sunday, Mr. Swaringen had operated the Shorty's Service Station here for about two years.

Choral Club Will Meet Monday Night

The third meeting of the Matador Choral Club will be held Monday evening, January 9, at the Baptist Church, following the holiday recess. Regular meeting night for the organization was scheduled for this past Monday evening but was postponed due to the holiday season.

All members of the club are urged to attend, and new members will be welcome. As has been previously announced, the organization is open to all music lovers of the community, and a membership fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for young people, is charged.

VISITS HERE

Howard Hamilton of Pampa, former co-owner of the Tribune, visited here during the week-end with his father, G. E. Hamilton, and other relatives.

Old Timers At Birthday Celebration

Mrs. I. E. Martin Is Guest Of Honor At Pioneer Dinner

Time poured its golden sand back into the glass Monday afternoon when 16 pioneer Motley county friends of Mrs. I. E. Martin gathered at her hospitable Matador home to celebrate the event of her 79th birthday. A total of 1,140 years was represented in the combined ages of the 16 guests or an average of over 71 years. After the old time friends had tendered their greetings and gifts, they were ushered into the dining room and seated at a great table loaded with masterpieces of the culinary art.

The remnant of a vanishing fraternity; the pioneers. A constellation of empire builders who lived to witness a mighty transformation of the frontier county where they planted faith through tireless seasons, they moved slowly toward the table for what will probably be the last meeting where all will gather, but there was laughter and a sparkle in the old eyes reflecting the courage of their hearts. Memories of an era well-lived and fruitful, were recalled with many a rollicking story clothed in truth stranger than fiction; chapters written long before silver traced its message above their temples.

All the guests were long-time residents of Motley county, headed by Mrs. A. D. Burleson 80, who has lived here for 58 years (The first figure indicates the present

(Continued On Back Page)

Former County Resident Is Death Victim

Luther Ragsdale, 51, of Muleshoe, former resident of Roaring Springs, and brother of Mrs. A. L. Fryar of this city, died Wednesday, December 28, in the Littlefield Hospital, where he had been a patient for the brief space of four days. Death was ascribed to meningitis which developed from an ear infection. He was stricken and conveyed to the hospital on Sunday prior to his passing.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the First Baptist Church at Sudan, by the Baptist pastor of Portales, N. M. and interment was made in the Sudan cemetery.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dan Thomas of Kermit, two sons, Mack and Delman of Littlefield; his father, W. E. Ragsdale of Roaring Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Patton, Austin, Mrs. Lonnie Arnold, Muleshoe, and Mrs. A. L. Fryar, Matador; and four brothers, F. H. of Waco, J. F. of Huskell, Elmer, of Dickens, and Charles, of Roaring Springs.

Mr. Ragsdale made his home at Roaring Springs for a number of years and was well-known in this vicinity.

New Book Arrives For City Library

"Disputed Passage," latest work of Loyd C. Douglas, is now available for members of the Matador City Library, Mrs. M. J. Reilly has announced. Mrs. Reilly is chairman of the library committee of El Progreso Study Club, sponsors of the project.

The book had been included in a previous order of reading material for the library shelves, but failed to arrive with the rest of the shipment which was received in the early fall.

At a bazaar held preceding the recent holidays, El Progreso Club realized \$17.25, which amount was donated to the treasury of the library to be used in defraying expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kieth and children of Whiteface, Texas, spent Christmas eve and Christmas day at the home of Mr. Kieth's mother, Mrs. D. C. Kieth

Lions Zone Meeting Set For Jan. 17th

Short Program Is Planned For Meet Of Four Clubs

The Matador Lions Club will be host to Lions of three neighboring towns on Tuesday evening, January 17, it was announced at the regular meeting of the organization held in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday. Invitations will be mailed to each individual member of the Childress, Paducah and Turkey clubs, secretary J. R. Whitworth declared. After the business session following the dinner served by the Baptist ladies in the basement of the Baptist church, a brief program will be presented. The local Lions club will not hold its usual noon meeting on that date, the group meeting being held in lieu.

The Tuesday meeting was well-attended and proved interesting as two visitors, W. I. Rushing and Wayne Vaughn were introduced and the program turned to Lion R. E. Campbell, who made an address on the subject of Lionism.

In explaining the work and purpose of the organization, Lion Campbell said, "The influence of a good citizen is felt further today than ever before in all history. Lionism is good citizenship and its influence is being spread further each day."

The meeting was in charge of vice-president Henry Pipkin in the absence of Boss Lion Henry Ford who was ill and unable to attend.

All members were urged to make plans to attend the group meeting of Zone 8, being notified that the meeting would start promptly at 7:30.

It was announced by Lion Earl Laughlin, in charge of registration, that 17 members held a 100% attendance record for the first half of the fiscal year which will end July 1.

Invitations Out To Lions Cage Tourney

Invitations have been mailed to a large number of west Texas cities asking the high school boys basketball teams to take part in the Matador Lions Club Annual Tournament. The announcement was made at the directors breakfast of the local club held at the Texan Cafe Monday morning. No information regarding the returns from the invitations could be secured. It is expected that a large number of schools will accept.

G. E. HAMILTON IS DELEGATE AT SESSION

G. E. Hamilton left Monday for San Antonio, where he attended a three-day conference of the general missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which opened Tuesday morning in Travis Park Church. Judge Hamilton went as a delegate of the First Methodist Church here.

The conference will mark the last missionary council session before the three branches of the Methodist church meeting in April at Kansas City, Mo.

The first business session opened Tuesday morning with leaders of the three branches in the unification plan in charge Bishop John M. Moore, representing the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. J. H. Stroughn, president of the Methodist Protestant Church, were in charge of the sessions during the morning and afternoon.

An estimated congregation of 1,000 delegates and visitors had arrived Monday for the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Litteral left Saturday for their home at McNary, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert.

Baptist Conference Plans Made For 400

Payments On Farm Program Are Due Soon Farmers Elect New Committee During County-wide Meet

The government farm program in Motley County comes into the new year in better shape than at any time since it has started, according to Frank A. Buckley, county agent, who is secretary of the agricultural conservation association in this county. More than 95 percent of the applications for payment have already been submitted to the state office at College Station, and the remainder await only the producer's signatures. Crop measurements were made in 1938 earlier than in any previous year, and office computations were kept abreast of the field workers.

Payments to this county should be among the first in the state, and are expected to begin arriving in the county agent's office early next month.

A County Committee to carry on the affairs of the farm program for 1939 was selected at a county-wide meeting of farmers held at the court house December 29. W. I. Rushing, Matador, was re-elected chairman of the committee and Fred C. Bourland, Matador, vice-chairman. Alvin Stearns of Roaring Springs was elected third regular member. The two alternate members selected were Willie Meyer, Flomot, and W. T. Moore, Northfield.

B. F. Tunnell's Father Called By Death Sat.

A. R. Tunnell, 77, of Van, Texas and father of B. F. Tunnell, superintendent of the Matador schools, died at his home there late Saturday. Mr. Tunnell, who had been in poor health for some time, celebrated his 77th birthday on December 22nd. He was born in Van, Texas and had spent his entire life there. Mr. Tunnell had taught school early in life and served as postmaster of Van for several years, later entering business from which he retired some time ago.

Mr. Tunnell received the message of his father's death Saturday night and left immediately, accompanied by Mrs. Tunnell and their son, B. F. Tunnell, Jr. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Tunnell returned by bus Monday night. B. F. Jr. continued the journey to Denton where he is a student in the North Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Tunnell remained to aid in affairs of his father's estate, but was expected home yesterday.

Mr. Tunnell's father visited here a number of times. He is survived by 10 children.

CHILD WELFARE TO MEET WED.

The first meeting in the new year, of the Matador Child Welfare Association will be held Wednesday, January 11, in the auditorium of the high school.

A very interesting program has been arranged, and all patrons of the school are urged to attend.

The program will include: Song by assembly; discussion, "Problems of emotional behavior among children," Mrs. Joe Bloodworth; music arrangement by Miss Mable Jameson, and discussion of "Control of emotional problems" by Miss Thessia Godfrey.

EYE INJURED

Earl McBride suffered a painful eye injury Tuesday afternoon while employed at the Magnolia Cafe when he accidentally splashed lye water into his right eye. He was given immediate medical treatment and declared that it was still painful, he expected to be able to remove the bandage from the injured member by Friday.

Delegates From 29 Churches Expected Here Next Week

An estimated attendance of around 400 delegates from neighboring Baptist churches is expected here Tuesday when the Floyd County Baptist Workers Conference convenes for its first meeting in the new year, with the local church as hosts.

The conference embraces the four counties of Crosby, Floyd, Briscoe and Motley, and is comprised of 29 churches as follows: Aiken, Antelope Flat, Center, Cone, Crosbyton, Daugherty, Fairmont, Fairview, Farmer, Flomot, Floydada, Friendship, Lakeview, Lockney, Lonestar, Mt. Blanco, Pansy, Quitaque, Ralls, Roaring Springs the First Baptist and the Calvary Baptist churches of Silverton, South Plains, Sterling and Whiteflat.

All-Day Program

The all-day program with a theme of "Stewardship," will begin at 10:00 o'clock with Dee Cates, Matador, in charge of the song service. Devotional will be led by J. B. Jordan of Floydada and followed by a talk by Rev. H. W. Graham, Roaring Springs, on "Stewardship of Time." Virgil Lemmons, Hart, will discuss "Stewardship of Talents," and special music will be furnished by the Matador membership. Rev. F. E. Swanner of Paducah, will deliver the morning sermon. Lunch will be served in the church basement at the noon hour by ladies of the local church.

Board and W. M. U. meetings will be held in the opening session of the afternoon period, after which the program theme will be continued with a talk by Rev. G. C. Applegate of Lockney on "Stewardship Material Means," and one by Rev. Ray Stephens of Afton on "Stewardship of Life." An inspirational address by Rev. A. C. Huff of Plainview, will conclude the conference meeting.

All churches are reminded to bring checks for the district budget.

Training Is Offered To NYA Youths

LUBBOCK—In compliance with the state-wide program of both "On and Off-the-job" training for youths working on National Youth Administration projects, the youths in the Lubbock district are offered training in various fields of work in which they may be interested, said A. V. Bullock, district supervisor.

The NYA work projects are designed not only to give work to needy youths, but to do constructive work and at the same time give valuable training and job experience to the youth so as to fit him for whatever line of endeavor he may eventually go into. A great number of boys and girls in this district have been able to find places in private employment through the experience gained on NYA Projects. Bullock said.

In the Lubbock district, which is comprised of twenty-four counties, more than six hundred boys and girls are gaining work experience and job training on the following types of projects: For girls, a district-wide project is in operation on which the youths are employed in the various

(Continued On Back Page)

Visiting Minister To Preach Sunday

Minister B. C. Hogan of the Floydada Church of Christ will conduct the Sunday morning services at the Matador Church of Christ and local Minister F. T. Hamilton will conduct services at Floydada, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Everyone is cordially invited and the membership urged to hear Minister Hogan's sermon. Minister Hamilton will return to Matador to conduct the evening services Sunday.

Northfield News

Mack Archer and baby Tuesday for their home at New Mexico, and Mr. and Buck Wilcoxson and family Thursday for their home at...

Mrs. Odell Meyers, Mrs. Fay Tipton and family, and Mrs. J. A. Tipton were in Childress Thursday. Mrs. Mollie Simpson and son visited in Flomot with her parents last week.



Kara Hunsucker, Editor

Band Work Is Begun Monday

Mr. Graham organized the band on Monday, January 2. There will be two practices each week on Monday and Tuesday besides a weekly general practice at night.

EDITORIAL

Since mid-term is just around the corner it might be best for us to turn our attention towards those mid-term exams.

textbooks to come to the aid of their owners, for a crisis approaches—as serious a crisis as if, for example, men from Mars were attacking New Jersey with death rays—

Whether cramming is the best policy or an hour in time would have saved nine is neither here nor there. These are the times that try men's souls.

Always providing you're an admirer of Edna St. Vincent Millay, this is the logical time to "burn your candles at both ends," because if fifth weeks comes, can mid-semester be far ahead?

If you remember a mass of things but nothing distinctly, tests that are coming must be provided for. 'Tis better to have crammed and failed than never to have crammed at all—or is it?

Basketball Ethics

With the basketball season at hand it might be wis, for us to briefly review the essentials of good sportsmanship in order to make the season a successful one.

It should also be stressed that it is unethetical, unsportsmanlike, and ungentlemanly for a student or spectator to express disapproval in a vociferous manner the decisions of an official.

Matador has long had the reputation of being one of the most friendly schools in the district. Let us keep it that way by keeping in mind these few necessary rules to good sportsmanship.

New Years Resolutions

Harold Faulkner: To refrain from laughing quite so much. (It causes too many demerits).

Elisha III Class: To study more and talk less.

Myrnavae Barkley: To pay more attention to "Rudee."

Jodie Jameson: To agree with someone once in a while.

The Senior Class: To win that holiday next semester.

Kenneth Simpson: To stop getting in so early (in the morning).

The editor: To have bigger and better school papers.

Well, folks, there they are, in black and white, but we can't help but wonder how many have already been broken.

PET PEEVES A boy doesn't like for a girl to: 1. run after some boy as tho he is the only one left.

- 2. talk about other boys when she is with him. 3. turn his car into a beauty parlor. 4. do foolish things to attract a boy's attention. 5. to make all kinds of excuses when he asks for a date. 6. hardly say anything except "yes" or "no". 7. act as tho she were bored to death. 8. hint for a birthday or Christmas present. 9. be silly and giggle all the time. 10. to always be phoning them or "dropping by."

Who's Who In The Junior Class

Fulfer, Wiley: Brunet football player who is fond of Paducah and Whiteflat.

Gaines, Mary: A fair brunette who prefers the ex-students of M. H. S.

Green, Luther: Hails from Whiteflat and is a favorite of a certain junior girl.

Harp, Norman: The brunette who can't decorate a Christmas tree alone. He also gone crazy over dancing.

Higginbotham, Vernon: The student from Whiteflat who spends so much time entertaining Whiteflat girls.

MEET A SENIOR

Name, Mabry McMahan; personal appearance, brown hair, blue eyes, 5 ft. 8 1/2 in. tall, weighs 130 pounds; likes ice-cream, girls, and biology; dislikes study-halls and civics; has attended Matador Public Schools for 11 years; ambition is to be a doctor.

JOKES

Mary Ola: "So your boy friend took you for a ride last night. Is he a cautious driver?"

Minnie Kathleen: "I'll say so! He did nothing all evening but hug the wheel."

J. B.: "Say, am I a man or mouse?"

Virginia: "You must be a man, 'cause you don't scare me."

Attendance Drive Is Started For M. E. Sunday School

A drive to increase Sunday School attendance has been inaugurated by the First Methodist Church here, to be launched Sunday morning, it has been announced by officials.

Definite plans for the campaign, which will be completed this week, will probably be adopted by other churches of the city, it was stated, after a recent survey disclosed that attendance at Sunday School in all churches suffered a noticeable slump during the past year.

A special invitation is extended to the community to attend both Sunday School and Church services Sunday, and as an additional feature, special music will be included in the service at the

Methodist Church morning worship period. It was further announced that G. E. Hamilton, who attended the general missionary conference at San Antonio this week, will probably make a report on the session.

NEW BANK EMPLOYEE

Miss Dorothy Echols assumed duties Tuesday at the First State Bank, where she has accepted a position in the bookkeeping division.

IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Heller are visiting in El Cerrito, California, with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hill, and also in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Heller.

They left here a few days before the Christmas holidays, and expect to remain in California for a month's visit.

Quality Foods Cooked In Wholesome Style Bob's Cook Shack WE NEVER CLOSE COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

EXPERT... Auto Repair 24-HOUR SERVICE Have Your Car Repaired While You Sleep COMPETENT MECHANICS The most modern precision Shop Equipment Every Job Guaranteed BOB'S OIL WELL GARAGE For Road Service Call 222

Personalized Service WHETHER YOU NEED FREE AIR OR A NEW TIRE LET THE PERSONALIZED SERVICE OF OUR TIRE SPECIALISTS SAVE YOU MONEY. YOUR NEIGHBOR, The Independent "U.S." Tire Dealer. Our gratis tire check-up service is open to all local car owners—regardless of the brand of tires they now use. Here's THE BEST BUY IN TOWN SAFE MILEAGE S.S. ROYALS AT NO EXTRA COST SAFER FROM BLOWOUTS... SAFER FROM SKIDS... SAFER FOR MORE MILES... Bob's Oil Well MATADOR IT A REGULAR HABIT TO STOP FOR OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Immediate Attention! For Your Automobile... When your car rolls into our driveway we are ready to give it immediate attention, servicing quickly and efficiently with high quality Conoco products. Battery Service, Tire Repair, Accessories, Anti-Freeze, Quick Service. Complete LUBRICATION SERVICE. Conoco Bronz-z-z Gasoline, Germ Processed Motor Oil. Bob's Oil Well C. C. SWARINGEN, Manager

Matador Tribune

Combined with Motley County News By Purchase March 14, 1934. Issued Thursdays at Masonic Building, Matador, Texas, by THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at the post office at Matador, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher

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

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Hall and Dickens counties— One year, in advance \$1.50 Elsewhere, One year, \$2.00

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

"THAT WHICH A MAN DOES FOR HIMSELF DIES WITH HIM, BUT THAT WHICH HE DOES FOR HIS COMMUNITY LIVES ON AND ON."

No 'isms' For Him

There's a great deal of talk about destruction of the land—but what of the destruction of men?

For several decades there has been a slow destruction of the farming population of America. The South the Midwest and the West have been exploited by the industrial Northeast. These areas produce the raw materials, and they sell their cotton, their wheat, and even their cattle in the world market unprotected in the main from competition of any low-in-

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

come country. But they buy their shoes, their woolen clothes, their automobiles, and even their beefsteaks from an area where the wage scale of the American working man is maintained.

For years the American farmer has been forced to sell in an open market and buy in a protected market. The percentage of such a practice will eventually throw any business into the red.

The farmers of America had no place on the bandwagon of the 'twenties. The crash of post-war prices crushed the greater portion of the farming population. It never recovered.

There are half a hundred reasons for the farmer's plight—as varied as steep freight rates in the South and West, shortage of low credit sources, individualism in growing programs such as no set of industrialists would allow to operate in their production scales, and of course, his own short sighted farming practices.

Some of these evils can be legislated out of existence. But there are a few ways in which the farmer, with only a little assistance from the government, can pull himself up by his own bootstraps. He can make his farm as self-sufficient as possible. He can practice the correct farming procedures. He can terrace and contour his land, conserve all the water that falls upon it. He can learn business methods for the farm.

The News believes that the farmer of America is a hardy spirit, and as willing to try for a better civilization as any member of the nation. And it further believes the remainder of the people in our civilization must assist him.

The government can continue, as it has done, to give lower interest rates on long time credit. It can make available to the farmers the service of men who know how to improve agriculture, as it has been doing in the various governmental programs.

Let those who wish to believe it say the farmer can stand or fall by his own merits. But does he not realize the country will stand or fall by the farmer?

The finest form of insurance Americans can obtain on the future is a set of aggressive, prosperous farmers.

Let those who are living from a salary envelope, even tho it contain thousands of dollars each year, remember it is under the stars, and not in the shadow of city streets that the real American wealth is piling up.

Let them, too, turn aside for a few minutes study of the human

SHE'S A PROBLEM LADY

Here she is, a young white-tail doe, the chief source of headache for the conservation departments of a dozen states. Laws prohibiting the killing of does have been in force for a number of years and in many parts of the country, deer have increased until their winter food supply will not support the herd. Tens of thousands of young deer die of starvation every winter in the North. Only by legalizing the hunting of does will the winter forage—mainly white cedar—be preserved and deer continue to thrive in numbers, scientists say. But sportsmen and nature lovers loudly protest when an open season on does is suggested. Pennsylvania opened the season just the same last Fall. It was a matter of grim necessity, the Conservation Department said. Providing food and shelter for wildlife is the first rule of conservation, says the National Wildlife Federation. This principle will be accentuated throughout the country during the Second National Wildlife Week, March 19 to 25.



race, knowing we are so very little more advanced and as apt to make the same mistakes as the man of 5,000 years ago. They will learn that nation after nation fell from the firmament of monarchy, republic and empire when its farmers, its essential producers, were neglected.

The farmer driven from his land clogged the streets of Rome in the years before the proud empire dissolved. If America continues to drive its farmers from the land, adding hundreds of thousands each year to the already numerous ranks of tenant farmers, migrant farmers, it has destroyed forever its foundations. A man, standing on his own land, will not be persuaded by the "isms" flooding the world. He furnishes the stable footing for the volatile industrialists, adding the element of safety necessary if progress is not become headlong destruction.

An Englishman, viewing a deserted village, and pondering on the great unrest in his country during the fifteenth century, said it much better, with the change of one word, than we can:

"Princes and lords may flourish or may fade, A breath has made them as a breath is made, But bold farmers, their country's pride, When once destroyed can never be supplied."

HENSLEY-WILLIS WEDDING OF DEC. 26 IS REVEALED

The marriage of Miss Velma Willis of Matador and Maurice Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hensley of 2116 Fifteenth st., which took place Dec. 26 in Clovis, N. M., is being announced. The couple is living at 1906 Fifteenth street.

Mr. Hensley, recently in the United States navy, attended high school in the fall.

—Lubbock Avalanche

John N. Cammack of Nara Visa, New Mexico, visited here Friday with his brothers, T. F. and W. R. Cammack.

SENIOR NEWS

Again, it's school days, school days, dear old golden rule days, and from what I hear, no one is sorry. I think everyone must have enjoyed the holidays to the 'nth degree. In spite of the many days since Christmas, everyone still remembers the presents. Some people sure have a knack for lockets. (I wish I knew someone who liked them.)

I find that Christmas wasn't the only "big event" of the holidays. Many took advantage of New Years day making resolutions. Here are a few half-minute interviews from the seniors.

Question: What was your most important resolution? Iris Byars: To attend church every Sunday night, providing I don't have a date.

Van Green: To speak only when spoken to.

Vertrilla Ford: To keep my senior ring always shining despite the rainy weather and dishwasher.

Maxine Boling: To remember what period each class comes at school and to not forget to take my book to bookkeeping class.

Estelle Gunter: To attend Sunday School every Sunday morning (She broke this resolution the first day, when she awoke at 11:15. Estelle, the best remedy for this is to cut the late hours.)

Wesley Yandell: To keep better tab on the latest scientific theories.

Mereditth Gipson: Not to keep such late hours.

Madeline Bannister: Ah, just to study harder.

Jeff D. Woods: Oh, botheration.

Madge Jackson: To try to keep my mind on my books better than I have in the past. These boys can wait.

Vohndell Lesley: To make better grades in that blankety, blank, blank, Government.

Evelyn Taylor: To be sure and get my letter to Santa a little earlier next year.

Pauline Boling: Wouldn't you like to know?

Marietta McCarty: To write just one more letter to Robert Taylor.

Lesley Yandell: To learn to do the Dipsy Doodle.

Brag Prather: To draw the attention of a certain young lady with golden tresses. Gee! it's great to be the class President.

Miss Medien entertained the senior class with a candy making party last Wednesday night. Several different kinds of candy were made and eaten. The entire evening was spent making and eating candy and playing Chinese Checkers. Everyone had a nice time.

—Senior Reporter

Rev. Graham and family report a fine Christmas visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

The Bring-A-Dish club met at the Helpy-Selfy Laundry Monday.

Mrs. Jack Meason has gone to Whitney where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Murray.

Mr. Sidney Smith of Shamrock visited his mother, Mrs. John Smith over the week end.

Dale King, T. E. Long, Walter Warren Keahey, and Hollis Godfrey attended the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas Monday.

Miss June Gipson is visiting her brother, Joe Gipson, of Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havis visited in Vernon Monday. He was to attend the Cotton Bowl game.

Mrs. Ollie Favors from Lubbock visited here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Murphy dined with Mr. and Mrs. George Springer of Matador Sunday evening.

Miss Retha Raine Robertson of Matador visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Luckett this week end.

Wanda Liner and Juanita Thacker were in Lubbock Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Rev. L. M. Knapper and family enjoyed their Louisiana trip, but returned with colds.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

In a business meeting Sunday night, a visitation committee was appointed to work on eligible young people, who are not in training unions. From the booster spirit that prevailed, we may get results. Several League members attended the rally which was held at Spur Tuesday night.

BAPTIST NEWS

Our Sunday School report Sunday showed more in attendance than we have had this year. This gives us hopeful indications of a successful 1939 in the church work.

We are taking steps to organize a B. T. U. Sunday night, and wish to urge all who will, to be present by 7 o'clock. We greatly need a union in our community.

New and Used "JAY BEE" all-steel Hammer Mills. Very attractive prices and terms. Go into big paying business for yourself with "JAY BEE" Portable. Best, strongest, biggest capacity. Mounts on any 1 1/2 ton truck. "JAY BEE" Cracker Jack home grinding. Grinds every grain, roughage grown. Biggest capacity with any farm tractor. Saves 30% to 50% on feed bill. Write quick. "JAY BEE" of Texas, 302 So. Houston, Dallas, Texas.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



NOT only right for your summer-land resort this winter but exactly right for next summer is this day-in, day-out tailored dress from the January Pictorial Review. It has a circular skirt that won't dip and tuck no matter how many train rides you take it for and a jacket that makes shoulders wider, waist slimmer. The flattering blouse is made of rayon sheer.

Roy Burleson INSURANCE BANK BUILDING MATADOR, TEXAS

1 1/2 million motorists use H-C daily!



You'll like the way Sinclair dealers treat you

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

F. C. KING, Roaring Springs, Texas



LAUGH at OLD MAN WINTER

Make your home warm and comfortable

You can laugh at Old Man Winter if your home is weather-proofed with weather strips at all doors and windows and protected with a good roof. Let us estimate your improvement and repair needs so that your home will be warm and comfortable during the remainder of the winter.

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

If you like Good Food

You Will Enjoy Our Plate Lunch STEAMING HOT

ONLY 25c

HAMBURGERS

ONLY 5c

JESSE'S CAFE

JESSE STAFFORD, Owner



SOUPS SANDWICHES STEAKS CHILI PASTERIES COFFEE ALL KINDS OF SHORT ORDERS

Restoration Made Of Panhandle Ruins

YON—The average Panhandle family in 1300 A. D. may have had smoke in its eyes, but it was probably quite proud of its architecture typical of that of a kind of low, flat construction built of adobe.

The restoration of the Panhandle ruins on Antelope creek in Hutchinson county, 12 miles long and built to a model shows 27 ruins, all of which reveal the arrangements made by WPA workers who found well preserved about 20 feet square, facades on a flat hill overlooking the creek. There were scattered houses down the hill, but the model shows only the group on top, where about one hundred persons lived.

skillfully made, miniature thatched roofs with the gables projecting from the sides of brush and adobe. A whole, well smoked, is in the center of each roof. Entrances in the walls were low—only 2 1/2 feet high, and usually placed in low storage rooms built

of CHRIST
T. Hamilton, Minister
Day services:
Bible classes, 10 a. m.
regional worship with
singing, 10:50 a. m.
Communion, 11:45 a. m.
Bible training class for
young people, 6:15 p. m.
Bible worship with preaching,
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Bible night song drill and
prayer of the life of Christ,
8:00 p. m.

POEM BOUGHT DAILY BY TED MALONE

WITH the New Year and inventory-time, Ted Malone, who conducts the Pictorial Review page of poetry, pauses to ponder his ledger from "Between the Book Ends" and presents his year's report in the January issue of the magazine.

"Poems Received Over one hundred thousand... Poems Read All... Poems Purchased One each day... two hundred sixty."

What do poets write about? Forty per cent of the poems which he receives are romantic, says Ted Malone—for example, Elaine V. Emans' lyric....

"Look cautiously and far ahead Before you give your heart away. And be not hasty," O I said,—"And always I have paused to weigh The consequences when I read The signs of love, till yesterday."

But yesterday I swear I had No time to think how it would be To love a serious dark-haired lad Before he took the heart of me. And left me weak and wildly glad And wretched, simultaneously!

in front of the living rooms. The entrances were closed, in cold weather, by rock slabs or hide curtains.

The room floors show fire pits. In the actual ruins, seven burials were noted beneath the floors. Burials under the living rooms were common before the coming of Coronado. The construction was nearly arrow and fire proof, and the location doubtless furnished an advantage for the defenders.

Outside but nearby are shown refuse heaps and storage cists, the latter lined with rock.

The Indians who occupied the buildings were not unlike those living today, it is shown, by the skeletons which were unearthed. They hunted the buffalo and other animals and also raised some corn and perhaps squash and other vegetables.

The restoration was made under the direction of C. Stuart Johnston, professor of geology and anthropology. A smaller model of the ruins was constructed for the State Fair of Dallas. Valuable assistance in the projects has been given by Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo insurance man, who for many years has been locating and studying evidences of pre-historic life on the plains.

FASHION PREVIEW



DON'T overlook this two-piece play-suit for the January Pictorial Review for that winter cruise. It's like a Katie Hepburn gamine suit, with a top that is overall-topped and a skirt that is to be worn hanging casual-like, made of rayon nubsacking.

Hardy-Rister Marriage Vows Solemnized

Marriage rites were solemnized Tuesday afternoon, December 27, 1938 at 3 o'clock for Miss Pauline Rister and W. R. Hardy at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rister, in Abilene. Rev. H. M. Weldon, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Matador, officiated in the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in royal blue velvet, with which she used wine accessories. Her corsage was of white rose buds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Rister, and a cousin, Marshall Formby, county judge of Dickens county, was best man.

Preceding reading of the vows, Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, Matador, sang "I love You Truly", accompanied by Miss Leona Lowrie, Abilene, at the piano. Miss Faulkner also cut the wedding cake in a reception held following the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, Texas, and Monterrey, Mexico, the young couple returned to Lubbock where they will make their home, and where Mr. Hardy is engaged in business.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hardy have a host of friends in Matador, having been residents here for several years, during which time they took an active interest in clerical work, as well as civic and social activities. Mrs. Hardy, English teacher in the local high school for the past two and a half years, resigned her position before leaving for the holidays. She is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University.

Lower Death Loss Shown During 1938

AUSTIN—State police closed their 1938 death book today and showed a gain of 23 percent in the encounter between man and vehicle.

As a result there are 464 motorists and pedestrians alive in Texas who had the previous year's record been continued—would be dead. The 1938 death count rose to 1,579 persons, but remained far under the 1937 all-time high mark of 2,043 dead.

Strict supervision over reckless and speeding drivers, educational work, engineering and public opinion performed the feat, said Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety director, who had ordered Texas highway patrolmen concentrated at points where death had successfully stalked most of its victims in 1937.

Christmas holidays were seized with discouraging weather conditions which vaulted the death figures to an estimated 30 persons, but unofficial returns for the month of December showed a drop of 65 under that month of the previous year when 230 Texas travelers were killed.

Lowered speeds and more, alertness on the part of drivers, Director Garrison pointed out, brought about a decrease of 1,189 among the year's injured. The total injury group included 14,994 persons, many of them will never walk again, the reports stated. A stronger driver's license law made effective in late 1937 was given credit in the safety march for removing three percent of permit applicants from behind steering wheels.

A month by month comparison of the two years—1937 and 1938—revealed death reductions every month of the latter year with the exception of March. The lowest death month in 1938 was April with 94, the highest being the estimated 165 deaths in December. Similarly, sharp drops occurred in the injured persons columns.

Speaking of traffic law enforcement Garrison said an addition of 100 highway patrolmen to the force of 200 last June permitted expansions of patrol stations and a high increase in the number of arrests for reckless and drunken driving.

"Even with the limited body of 300 officers to maintain night and day patrol duties it is easily seen that the presence, on the highways of double that force would save the lives of hundred or more motorists and pedestrians," Garrison said.

He commended the work of local officers and safety associations of the state and cities in keeping the death record below

the figure of the preceding year. The safety official blamed a lack of vigilance on the part of drivers for many of the deaths, and pointed to the state law which gives vehicles approaching from the right clearance over all other travelers and the statute that was most violated in circumstances leading to collisions.

Speeding vehicles that do not have clearance in overtaking and passing others were responsible for the hundreds of fatal head-on collisions, he declared.

Abilene. Mr. Hardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of Seymour. He came to Matador several years ago and was connected with Campbell's Food Market here until about a year ago when he entered business for himself at Brownfield, later moving to Lubbock.

Guests at the wedding from Matador, were Miss Faulkner and Rev. and Mrs. Weldon.

Girls Share Same Birth Anniversary

Gladys Marie Springer and Dorothy Woodruff, birthday "twins" were guests of honor at a party given Saturday, December 31 at the home of the former, by her mother, Mrs. George Springer. The girls were ten years old on that date.

After a number of entertaining games were played, refreshments were served, consisting of the birthday cake and bottled drinks of Dr. Pepper, together with candy favors.

The guest list included: Dorothy Woodruff, Frances Schweitzer, Sarah Frances Springer, Margaret Sanders, Elizabeth Ann Harp, Betty Price, Martha Ray Cudd, Earlene Laughlin, Frances Marshall, Billy Jo Archer, Imogene Archer, Joy Harris, Evelyn Shelton, Jacky Canon, Barbara Ann Springer, and the hostess, Gladys Marie Springer.

So far as is known, this is the only set of "twins" in Matador from separate families who share the same birth date.

Junior Study Club Has Meeting Tues.

Miss Ruth Rushing was hostess to the Junior El Progreso Study Club, and leader of the program, in a meeting Tuesday afternoon. Ruth Call was answered with the name of a favorite bird, in keeping with the program subject, which was "Birds."

Discussions given included: "Seisortail," Marie Hunsucker; "Bobwhite," Frances Stearns; and "Economic Importance," Zona Ruth Seaff.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the following members: Zona Ruth Seaff, Aileen Russell, Myrna Mae Barkley, Jewell McCoy, Frances Stearns, Mary Ola Tipton, Lela

Carpenter, Marie Hunsucker, Alice Thompson, Frances Carpenter, the hostess Ruth Rushing, two sponsors, Mrs. E. W. McKenzie and Miss Amy Glenn, and a guest, Mrs. W. I. Rushing.

Baptist W. M. S. Meets At Church

All circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the church for regular monthly Missionary program and business meeting.

The Dorcas circle presented the program, on "Missions in Different Lands," with scripture reading by Mrs. J. A. Groves.

Following the interesting program, the Lottie Moon Christmas offering was completed, amounting to \$78.00, which is used for the advancement of missionary work in foreign fields.

The Henrietta Stuck circle served refreshments to the following ladies: Mesdames D. P. Keith, V. J. Skaggs, L. A. Carlisle, Joe Campbell, M. P. Fulkerson, R. E. Campbell, Scott Bolton, A. A. Tipton, T. E. Cammack, Elbert Reeves, Vernon Doss, Jack Edwards, Walter Carpenter, Lula Carpenter, J. A. Groves, Elbert Seigler, J. L. Woodruff, Bess Patton, Lloyd Fulkerson, Arthur Fulkerson, W. W. Worsham, Willie Nichols, H. M. Weldon and Earl Laughlin.

RETURN HOME Mrs. J. W. Ford and son Norris, returned home Friday after a trip to Moriarty, New Mexico, where they were called to the bedside of Mrs. Ford's father, who died shortly after their arrival there.

SALUTE TO A LADY

Many a man, who in the leisurely days before the advent of motors and "movies," was wont to pay, in his relaxing hours, assiduous court to a certain musical maid, has recently learned, and with some surprise, that the object of his one-time attentions has been "laid on the shelf." Among twenty favorite songs selected by the St. Louis Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Harmony, that standby of impromptu amateur quartets, "Sweet Adeline," received not a single vote.

This is almost as great a mystery as why, whenever a group of males give vent to vocalization, the result should be known as

"barber-shop harmony." To those unacquainted with American ways it is likely to present a misleading picture of tuncful tonsorialists, veritable "Barbers of Seville," mingling shaves with staves and shampoos with solos, meantime working themselves into a lather as to their prospects with "the Metropolitan," whereas in the "good old days" the miscalled "barber-shop harmony" could be heard almost anywhere except in those places devoted to hirsute ministrations.

Why "Sweet Adeline" should receive the cold shoulder from a group whose personnel must have included so many staunch admirers will ever be a source of perplexity. But the many admirers of the voteless young lady are not protesting the outcome. They realize and hope that even the throes she may feel in being ignored will not equal those she must have suffered—along with many an innocent bystander without earshot—when "the boys" broke out with "Adeline."

—Christian Science Monitor

Miss Bonnie Ruth Crowell of Flomot, visited here Saturday night and Sunday morning with her cousin, Mary Ola Tipton. She accompanied her father, Leonard Crowell, and brother, Odie, who were here on business.

HELP KIDNEYS
To Cut Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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



Announcing Change Of Management

We wish to announce that the management of the Magnolia Cafe will, in the future, be conducted by Mr. Dee Cates. No change will be made in the policy and we shall continue to strive to serve the best foods that money can produce and at moderate prices. We appreciate your patronage and will seek to deserve its continuation.

A. J. Daffern

REGULAR LUNCHES STEAKS, SHORT ORDERS CANDIES, TOBACCOS and CIGARS Good Coffee All The Time

24-HOUR SERVICE

Magnolia Cafe
DEE CATES, Mgr.



DR. E. B. JONES
Dentist
Matador, Texas
Office Over City Drug Store



REDDY KILOWATT reminds you that this is the time for making resolutions. He urges that you resolve to live in the comfort and convenience afforded by Electric Service. "Use it freely—it costs so little," he says. "You needn't be a switch-snapper—rates are low." And that is true.

Consider your monthly statement for years past. Nothing else in the household budget is so small in comparison to value received. Cleaning... washing... cooking... radio... lighting... small appliances... and refrigeration. It all adds up to a tremendous service, at low cost. The biggest bargain in your home!



Your Own Electric Servant Serves Best for Least



These Electric Servants Will Do the Work... Make Home Happier in 1939

Over \$453,000 in Taxes... \$1,200,000 in Wages Paid in 1938

We, the employees of the West Texas Utilities Company here in town, wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year. We are anxious to serve you to the best of our ability and we invite you to call on us whenever we can be of greater service to you.
(Signed) Your Friends

West Texas Utilities Company

Your Electric Servant now begins its 28th year in West Texas
★ ★ Rates Reduced Almost THREE-FOURTHS Since 1911



ANCHORS AWEIGH

BY MARSHALL FISKE



"The Nunnery"— On a terrace about twenty feet high, stands a large quadrangle of buildings with a huge courtyard in the center.

After arriving at the top of the terrace, one enters through an archway which penetrates the oldest wing, the South one, and enters into the interior courtyard. The wing is built on the courtyard level and is considered the oldest of all.

tertwined serpents over an elaborately carved surface. On the South wing the decorative motif has been inspired by the Maya hunt. This and animals and abstracts and geometrical designs in combination are seen. Many of these elaborate carvings have been destroyed, only hints can be gleaned here and there but the underlying rubble is in evidence, strongly contrasting with the beauty of the embellishments.

The only restoration that I could see that had been made on this group of buildings was the courtyard facade of the East wing. The former facade had been restored to its erstwhile former grandeur. There were five low entrances, the lower part plain and unadorned while the upper half was richly carved in the lattice motif. These doors were kept low so as not to admit too much of the hot, brilliant sunshine. Stone rings, no longer in place, had rods thrust through them from which fabrics were hung to further dim the sun's glare. Within are small apartments en suite. Marks of the hand in red and black are seen here and there. Thought to indicate a gesture of blessed approval. In reality this is mere surmise.

Here again as in the case of the "Palace of the Governor," one marvels at the toil, artistry and intelligence of the vanished people who built these structures.

"The House of the Pigeons." Only a long row of walling in ruins stands in the Uxmal area, a series of pyramidal forms punctured by windows. These apertures have been likened unto dove cotes, hence the name, "House of the Pigeons." This seems to be an obviously silly title bestowed on this ruin. For surely, these walls never housed pigeons, rather, which is far more plausible, these are the remnants of a huge apartment house standing about a quadrangle which housed important personages. The lower classes as now, were housed in bamboo huts with thatched roof which time has destroyed

Time To Take An Inventory Of Our Pantry By Ding Darling



MOTHER NATURE SPENT A MILLION YEARS PUTTING UP PRESERVES FOR US—NOW LOOK AT 'EM!



Courtesy, National Wildlife Fed.

signs of democracy but they are also the essence. —Pathfinder

WATCH FOR 1948!

Some years ago the Plainview Herald editorially remarked that this—West Texas—was a decade country. It said, in brief, that the Panhandle of 1918 was better than the Panhandle of 1908; and the Panhandle of 1928 was better than the Panhandle of 1918.

The Panhandle of 1938 is better than the Panhandle of 1928, for we are on the upgrade, not a down swing. If one had been able to look behind the jangle of '28, one could have seen the dark cloud of dust storms, down-crashing prices, mortgaged farms under the hammer that the early '30's were to bring. But so truly is the Panhandle a decade country, that in 1938 we can look back to the tinsel of '28 and say, "Our country is a better country today."

In West Texas there was the prosperity of a boom. That prosperity had its feet enveloped in such bags as the plowing under of land which should never have been pricked with a plowshare; and the operations of the "city farmers" who wanted only cash and not a stable farming community.

The greater part of West Texas can be farmed successfully—not so easily perhaps as in the black loam lands of the river basin, but there is a type of farming which can be practiced here. It must be a basically sound program so the farmer may pursue a live-at-home program so well that he can afford to gamble on the wet years for a giant cash crop. This plan, followed closely, will, over a period of years give the farmer of West

Texas a successful living. But cannot think each of the wet years is to be followed immediately another such boom year. He must set up a long range program financing.

So in West Texas we must remember that we are a decade country. Three years of poor crops may have three years of bounty during those three years that such a program can be carried out by a wise farmer.

The wisdom must carry over live-at-home program—a family unit which will be self-sufficient in bad years, having stock poultry to live off the cows and produce food for the family as well as some cash; having excellent garden for canning even for cash sales if needed. Then the cash crop can carry expenses.

For years the extension department of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been preaching this program. The Farm Security Administration has put its actual effect on thousands of it throughout the area.

No need to tell a West Texan the vicious revenge nature takes upon those who would destroy. No need to tell a West Texan such, although he unfortunately has been made to pay a price of discomfort for his farming practices than his farmer of other areas. A soil eroded down to a nearby stream is just as surely a soil that is away. But the latter erodes more dramatic.

No one is trying to say the farmer is blameless. He, like other American, was out to get the most he could. But this is not to be placing blame. It is a for forging new plans for future.

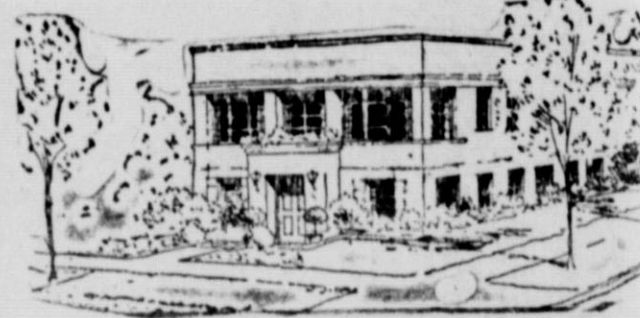
WE MAY NOT BE AS SMART AS "THE RITZ," BUT OUR FOOD IS JUST AS GOOD



No pretentious atmosphere here, just good, simple food, extremely prepared. Prices extremely reasonable!

ROSIE'S COFFEE SHOP

ROSIE STAFFORD, Mgr.



Completely Equipped For OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS And General Medicine

Newest Type X-Ray Equipment Phone 59 Day and Night Service

TRAWEEK HOSPITAL

A. C. Traweck, M. D. Albert Traweck, Jr., M. D.

Maize Heads WANTED

Will Pay Highest Market Price Phone 13

John C. Turner

Roaring Springs



WINTER IS HERE... Check Your Battery... Guaranteed National Tires and Batteries

—We Appreciate Your Business—

Gulf Service Station

BENNIE COX, Mgr.



THAT'S WHY ALL MEN LIKE OUR LAUNDRY

Men prefer our laundering because we do a complete job on each shirt. On receiving your shirt we wash it gently but thoroughly—and iron it expertly. Try our service this week and you'll notice the improvement.

FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY



MAYBE WE'RE A BIT PREJUDICED, BUT...

Honestly--you'll like 'em

Because they're baked in spotless ovens—because we're mighty particular about what goes into them—because they're baked regularly—because of the great variety—but mostly because they've got that "home-made" flavor! Honestly—you'll like Eddie's bakery products!

—Ask For Eddie's Bread—

Eddie's Bakery

Matador, Texas

SERVICE

AS YOU LIKE IT!

WHEN YOU LIKE IT!



Housewives prefer Spur laundering because it is de luxe laundering—efficient, thorough, and complete. And they know it is dependable—pick-ups and deliveries are always made on time!

Three Deliveries in Matador Each Week

Spur Laundry

utterly but which have been immortalized by the stone carvings on the walls of some of the temples.

Temple of the Dwarf— Standing close beside "The Nunnery," one sees a very steep pyramid surmounted by two small temples. The Temple on the top is called Temple of the Adivino, or One who Knows All. The lower one, built on the edge of the precipitous side is known as the "House of the Dwarf." This ruin I saw first on entering the Uxmal enclosure, but left it to the last as a sort of monumental climax.

The Pyramid of "El Castillo" in Chichen Itza, by comparison, looks squat and new. This pyramid of Adivino is far more steep and far advanced in its ruined state of disintegration. Traces of a stairway may be seen among the grass and rubble but only on one side. The pyramidal formation upholding these two small temples might have been a superimposition made over a still older pyramid. Perhaps future excavations may disclose not only another pyramid within, but also much else of interest.

The temples are richly embellished with designs in diamond pattern effect and a charming detail was a little stone balcony with a top which projected over the abyss. Perhaps the High Priest once stood there exhorting his worshippers, who were massed on the jungle floor far below him.

In the corridors of my Hotel Itza in Merida, I remember seeing a fine painting of this majestic, towering, monumental ruin. It was flooded by the early morning's sun, bathing it in its blood-red liquid. The effect thus produced was indescribably impressive, an ancient altar bathed in blood—arising from the depths of the jungle to proclaim the glories of the Dieting on high. The whole painting was surcharged with a fine, spiritual feeling.

This towering pyramid was the first thing I saw on my arrival at Uxmal and the last one to meet my gaze as I left.

ANSWERS FOR ALICE—

Because Alice Hooper, a 16-year-old high school girl of Winchester, N. H., asked an older lady a question, the National Broadcasting Company recently arranged a coast-to-coast hookup for nine distinguished citizens who sought to answer Alice. Asked during the height of the Czech crisis, when dictatorship gained new ground through threat of force, the question was not a simple one. It was this: "What is it everyone is talking about—what is this democracy—what does it mean?"

One of the radio speakers, a magazine editor, said democracy was "an affirmation that distinctions of birth or individual strength were spurious." A minister expressed the belief that it was a political system which more

than any other "allows for the exercise of Christian principles." An ex-diplomat quoted Lincoln on democracy being a government of, by and for the people. An educator chose to define it with the French revolutionary slogan: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." A writer described it as being a system in which "lawmakers and rulers are dependent on the people's will in such a way that they may be changed in a peaceful manner as soon as they cease to represent the popular will." A philosopher suggested it was a state allowing all "to have a voice in selecting its government." A poet saw it as an ennobling system which "struggles to let man show his dignity, exercise his freedom more and more."

And so the definitions went—all true but all seeming to lack the answer that would tell what men were fighting for when they were fighting for democracy, what gave them a special identity unlike anything found under dictatorship. Like the blind men of Hindustan, each of the nine who answered Alice felt a part of the elephant and each thought the part was the whole.

Perhaps the New York Herald Tribune was nearer the truth when it said forthrightly that

there is such a thing as democracy "but quite probably there is no definition for it. It is a state of mind, a set of moral principles, an imperfectly functioning political mechanism, a socio-economic system and many other things; it is full of illogicality and when definition comes in at the door it is likely to fly out the window."

With this we are disposed to agree. Our own idea is that democracy can more readily be explained by its characteristics than by its substance. It is a form of government and it is based upon the will of the people. At the same time, it is more. It is a form of government which lays some emphasis on the human spirit; a form of government which recognizes itself as essentially a group of individuals trying to get along with each other; a form of government which permits its people to breathe, a little more easily, smile a little more often, hold their heads a little higher, love their neighbors a little more, speak and think with a little more freedom.

That is what so many in this country want to retain, what so many in some other lands want to recapture—the pride, the happiness—the love, the freedom. True, these are only the outward

OLD TIMERS ...

(Continued From Page One)

age and the second figure the number of years spent in the county. A. B. Echols, 30, 49; Mrs. J. E. Russell, 66, 47; J. E. Russell, 66, 47; Mrs. Charlie Morris, 63, 30; Charlie Morris, 69, 47; Mrs. D. C. Keith, 74, 47; Mrs. J. L. Moore, 76, 49; Mrs. C. D. Pipkin, 60, 45; Rev. C. D. Pipkin, 67, 42; Mrs. J. H. Sample, 63, 20; J. H. Sample, 74, 20; Mrs. S. Daffern, 76, 49; S. Daffern, 79, 49; Mrs. A. L. Barton, 63, 40; and the guest of honor, Mrs. I. E. (Van) Martin, 79, who has been a resident of Motley county for 48 years.

Born in Hill County

Mrs. Martin who was born in Hill county, Texas, moved to Motley county during the year of 1891 with her husband, the late I. E. (Van) Martin, who died in 1920. Seven of her nine children were born here. Mrs. Martin's five daughters and four sons are: Mrs. G. W. Blackshear, Flomot; Mrs. J. H. Hines, Flomot; Mrs. J. C. Burleson, Whiteflat; Mrs. C. B. Barton, Whiteflat; Mrs. Katie James, Matador; Claud Martin, Flomot; Bob and Curtis Martin of Matador and Ned Martin of Dickens.

Training Is ...

(Continued From Page 1)

county officers in all the counties. On this project they gain experience in office work, such as typing, filing and other routine office work. In Lubbock, Crosby, and Cottle counties junior sewing rooms are operated by the NYA.

For boys, NYA in this district have projects sponsored by the State Highway Department in Lubbock, Crosby, Hale, Dawson and Floyd Counties. In Jones, Lynn, Hockley and Scurry counties construction projects for improving and beautifying existing park and school ground areas are under way. In Lubbock thirty boys are employed in a wood working shop which is sponsored by the rural schools of the county. On this project equipment for the various rural schools is made and other equipment repaired and re-finished. There is also a shop project sponsored by the State Highway Department, located at the State Highway Department Division shops at Lubbock. Here they are receiving valuable training working under the supervision of skilled mechanics at the shop, assisting in tearing down and rebuilding road machinery, painting signs and doing repair work. There is also a district-wide project on which the boys assist

the various County Agricultural Agents in running lines for contours, terracing and other types of work. This project is sponsored by the A. & M. Extension Service.

Counties in the district are: Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley Jones, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry and Yoakum.

Along with the local NYA work projects there are two Resident Training Projects in the Lubbock District. At Texas Technological College there is a Resident project for boys sponsored by the college. On this project fifty farm boys selected from West Texas counties live in their own dormitory and are employed in useful work for the college. They work half time and are in class half time. The work and classes are on related subjects. The boys are given practical training in Agriculture.

A part-time Resident Training Project for girls is also located at Lubbock. This Project, sponsored by the Junior Welfare League of Lubbock, gives a group of forty girls from surrounding counties training in home economics and home making.

The girls live in a home with the house mother and work part time in various county and other public offices or in the local Junior sewing room and spend the other time in training in various types of home making, such as cooking, sewing, budget planning, interior decorating, etc. The girls stay in the house in groups of twenty. One group stays a month and returns home while the second group takes their place and then the first group returns.

LOCALS

J. C. Moore of Swarthmore, Pa. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore, this week.

Mrs. D. C. Kieth and Miss Mary Kieth spent Thursday night of last week with relatives in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of Oklahoma City, were holiday visitors here with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves.

J. J. McBride and daughter, Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Donnell and son Gwindell of Roscoe, Texas, visited here with J. C. McBride and family, and M. M. McBride and daughter, Miss Lizzie McBride, during the recent holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Davis and daughter, Jerry Yvonne, and Miss Elsie Faye Turner, all of Chilli-cothe, visited here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs, Mesdames Davis and Skaggs and Miss Turner being

The SNAPSHOT GUILD A NEW CAMERA YEAR



Progressing—moving upward into the light—this striking picture could well symbolize the serious camera hobbyist today.

How much did you learn about picture-taking in the past year? How much will you learn in the New Year we are now entering?

This is a splendid time to take stock of yourself, examine your camera progress, make plans for the future. Could the figure on the staircase above symbolize you? Are you standing still—or are you moving upward into the light, reading more about picture-taking, studying your pictures, taking more, and constantly trying to improve?

Much of value is being written these days about taking better pictures. Simple, practical handbooks about photography are readily available. Photo magazines contain much useful information. Manufacturers of cameras and film offer dozens of free pamphlets—not advertising, but practical instruction booklets. Every camera hobbyist should avail himself of these aids, for wider knowledge helps one make better pictures.

Is it your habit to study light and shadow—not just when taking a pic-ture, but in everything you see? Light and shadow are the substances of which photographs are made. Observe them, compare their variations in morning and evening on sunny and hazy days—and you will learn much about finding pictures that please the eye.

What do you know of color filters—the little devices which, slipped over a camera lens, account for many of the striking "effect" pictures one sees today? Have you studied the simple rules of composition that help you arrange pictures so much more pleasingly? In expensive, elementary books on how to make good pictures explain all these things in a manner that any picture-lover can understand.

Why not make the new year a period of study as well as of picture-taking? Broad knowledge is not needed to get pictures, but it helps obtain pictures that are better, more pleasing, more satisfying. And today such knowledge is so easy to acquire!

John van Gulder

Henry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert. Minister and Mrs. Ira Sanders of Fort Worth, formerly of Matador, visited friends here several days last week. They were spending the holidays with relatives at Afton.

Mrs. J. Floyd Jordan of Becton, formerly of Matador, visited here the latter part of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath and Mrs. A. W. Ford, of Falls, accompanied by Mrs. Bradford Wilson and Mrs. Billie Tve. of Floyd-ada, visited here last week.

Week-end guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley, were Mrs. Stanley's brother and family of Wichita Falls, being Mr. and Mrs. W. Stacey.

Mrs. Annie Tudor left Saturday for Fort Worth, where she will visit her son Dell, for the next few months.

Holiday visitors here in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughan, were their three sons, Wayne, senior student at Texas Tech, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughan and son of Spur, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan

BARBARA HUTTON MADE HUSBAND FINANCIAL ADVISER

WHEN Count Haugwitz-Reventlow married Barbara Hutton, he was made her financial adviser and immediately took over the management of her millions.



Lance Reventlow

"He was always warning Barbara that trades-people would try to charge her two prices for everything and that friends would seek her out only because she had millions," says Elsa Maxwell, society's dictator and intimate friend of the famous heiress, in the January issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. Barbara's family heaved a sigh of relief when she married Count because they thought that this time she was marrying a man on whom



Barbara Hutton and her Count.

she could rely. Miss Maxwell states. He was of an age to be Barbara's mentor, and, contrary to the nature of her first husband, was constantly making small economies. It was evident that he couldn't be a fortune hunter because he had a small private fortune of his own and would not be dependent on his wife.

Part of Count's advice consisted in pointing out to her that, with the erosion of fortunes going on in America today, she would be likely to have little or nothing to leave her son. He persuaded

Barbara that the only way to save for him would be to become a Danish citizen, since taxation was less severe in Denmark. "Though the advice he gave her was psychologically disastrous for her, it should be noted that he did not try to take financial advantage of her change of citizenship," the international social leader points out. Is there another man in her life? Miss Maxwell admits that there is. He is three years older and he loves Barbara for herself and not for her money? His name is Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanley and small daughter Ruth Marie, spent the recent holidays at Camp Wood, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Stanley.

Visitors during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears, were two daughters and a son, with their families, being Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson and children of Yellowhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smallwood of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Spears and children of Lockney.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones returned home Monday evening from a trip to Houston, where they visited relatives, and where Dr. Jones attended an oral surgery clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNabb and small daughter, Eutonia Sue, of Quanah, spent the recent holidays here with Mrs. McNabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp. Other visitors in the Beauchamp home were Mrs. Peauchamp's sister, Mrs. Tom Kennedy, with Mr. Kennedy of Muleshoe and their son Tommie, who teaches at Cee Vee.

and children of Joplin, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beauchamp and daughter Edwina, of Pampa, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp.

FOR SALE—Any kind of pigs you want, also some good milk cows. See Hamp McCary 1-12.

HUNGRY? Why not try Jesse's Cafe for a hot plate lunch or a delicious steak. The food is better—the price is lower.

Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and small son Jackie, returned to their home at Post, Sunday, after spending the holidays here. Mr. Bradshaw had returned early last week.

Mrs. A. L. Fryar accompanied a cousin, Clifford Wood of Crosbyton, to Dallas Saturday, where they visited until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and children of Plaska, accompanied by Mr. Howell's sister, Miss Laura

Beth Wowell of Salina, spent week-end with Mrs. Howard mother, Mrs. J. A. Groves, visiting Mrs. Groves were daughter and family, Mr. and I. C. Hinson and children of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dillaly of Wewoka, Oklahoma, former of Matador, were visitors Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp.

Mrs. Cleo Taylor of Waco, Oklahoma, visited here a while Saturday, with her family, Dr. and Mrs. J. Traweck, as she was enroute El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Derick Camp of McLean, were visitors last week.

Mrs. C. B. Whitten left for a visit with relative Pampa, and from there she to Post, where she spent the days with her sister.

Tribune Ads Pay

PLAY SAFE! Protect Your CAR! Buy SEIBERLINGS! Tires Of Quality

We Appreciate Our Customers MACK'S Service Station Wiley McCowan, Mgr.

FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION Meets 1st Monday night each month at IOOF hall. All ex-service men invited to attend. D. P. Keith, Post Commander Vernon Doss, Adjutant

Come and Get It! Cash Refund Of Twenty Per Cent on all Merchandise in our store Friday and Saturday Matador Variety

What will a bank account do for YOU? Your primary benefits arising from a bank account are that you have money in a safe place, instantly available to buy the things you want or ready to meet any emergency. It's ready to satisfy your hopes and ambitions—to buy a home, a car, to pay for children's education. Such a bank account is within the reach of everyone—through regular saving of even small amounts. Such a goal is a worthy one—this bank is ready to cooperate with you in every way! OUR SERVICES AND ADVICE ARE COMPLETELY AT YOUR DISPOSAL First State Bank MATADOR DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000