

Whiteflat News

Mesdames Shelly Turner and Geo. Bacus of Dallas spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Miss Oma May Jameson of Amarillo visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jameson Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Thurman Hobson and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Merrill during the holidays.

Miss Marguerite Keltz who teaches in Port Arthur, is home for Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Cliff Jay and children of Roby were guests in the L. R. Browning home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Martin and daughter of Olton visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jameson over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Humphries had as their Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Lubbock.

Miss Jewel Kimball of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kimball of Artesia, N. M., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimball during the holiday season.

Miss Dan Browning was hostess Christmas night to the members of the younger set much to the enjoyment of all present.

Alec Holt of Benjamin spent several days recently in the Ben Keltz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanna and Mrs. Teague of Plainview were Sunday guests in the W. E. McWilliams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth entertained Monday night with a musical. Guests from other communities included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darsey, Misses Tom Nell Darsey and Lela Carpenter, Messrs. Jack Willis and Shands Harrow all of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Dameron of near Tulia and Guy Garrison of near Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winn of Matador were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bourland, Saturday.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Henry and children of Childress, made a brief visit here Friday with Mrs. B. F. Moore, as they were enroute to Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shearer of Amarillo, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Godfrey of San Angelo visited here during Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Leonora Luckett, and at Roaring Springs with his parents.

Mrs. W. M. New and daughter L. V., of Lubbock, formerly of Matador, visited here during the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson with their daughter Virginia, made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

E. E. Moss of Lubbock was a business visitor in Matador Tuesday.

SORE-THROAT; — TONSILITIS:

For prompt relief—mop your throat or tonsils with Anesthesia-Mop, our guaranteed sore throat remedy. If not entirely relieved within 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded. Simpson Drug Store.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson and family of Colorado, Texas, were guests of relatives here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pounds and small daughter Kay, of Flo-mot, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Dameron of Alexandria, visited relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Shaza and small daughter of Cheyenne, and Sumner Williams of Alice, Texas spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams. They left Sunday for a visit with relatives at Eunice, N. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Traweck and children, accompanied by Mrs. Traweck's sister, Mrs. Bratton of Brady, Texas who is visiting her in Quitaque Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith visited with relatives at Roby during the holidays.

FOR SALE— Good milk cows. See Fred Simpson.

Miss Maxine Green who is employed at Dallas, visited here during the week-end with her parents.

ing the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green.

Coach and Mrs. R. P. Terrell visited in Fort Worth during the week-end holiday.

Miss Pearl Croft of Floydada was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves this week.

Mrs. Clovis Vaughn and children of Lubbock spent the Christmas holiday with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Seigler at the Seigler ranch home.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cammack were their two daughters with their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDowell of Goodnight and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton of Sour; their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cammack and son Billy of Portales, N. M.; and their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryan and children of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bishop and son Billy Ray visited relatives in Plainview Christmas, and with relatives at Quanah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bertlett has as their holiday guests, Mr. Bertlett's parents and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlett and Leon, of Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and children of Lawton, Oklahoma, visited relatives here Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer of McLean visited relatives here during the week-end holiday.

Miss Allie Traweck had as her guest, Miss Ottie Conely of Goose Creek, who arrived today. The two will leave Friday for Goose Creek, where Miss Traweck will resume duties as music teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Russell returned to their home at Houston, Sunday after spending Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell.

Jimmie Fulkerson of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Darius Fulkerson of Sweetwater, spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson.

Miss Ova Mae Baker of Leveland is visiting here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Groves.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, or other itching skin irritation or purchase price will be refunded. Large Jar only 60c at City Drug Store. 5-4-38

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sample drove to Stamford Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Druce of Amarillo, together with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore and children of Erick, Oklahoma, visited here during Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Druce.

Mrs. A. B. Groves visited relatives in Asperment this week.

Mrs. L. J. Davis together with her son Donald, and daughters, Lena Mae and Juandell of Clovis, New Mexico, former Matador residents, spent Christmas here with relatives.

Harry Robinson of Amarillo visited friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and son Don Carlos, visited relatives here this week.

Miss Kathryn Sheats who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, was among college students who spent the holidays here with friends and relatives.

Miss Irene Knight of Dalhart, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. O. M. Dickinson and children of Pampa, also Mrs. Edward Knight and children, visited here during the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. P. E. Knight.

Dr. Mary Rosenstein of Houston, Howard Traweck, University of Texas student at Austin, and Miss Allie Traweck music teacher at Goose Creek, all spent the holidays here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parks returned to their home at Crockett, Monday following a holiday visit here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin of Paducah, spent the week-end holiday with relatives here.

Major O. G. Pitz of the Philippine Islands, together with Mrs. Pitz and their daughter, arrived here last week from Los Angeles, California to spend the holidays with Mrs. Pitz's mother, Mrs. Margaret Newman.

Miss Maisey Reeves of Dallas, is visiting relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth left Sunday for Dallas and Bullard, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and children of Floydada visited here Christmas in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cammack and family of Ft. Worth visited here during the week-end with his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall returned home last week from Monta Vista, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell of San Angelo spent Christmas here visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, accompanied by Mrs. Collier's mother, Mrs. Pearl Moorman,

visited in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buckley had as their holiday guests, Mrs. Buckley's mother, Mrs. Ida Gilmer, and also her sister, Miss Norma Jean Gilmer of Lockhart.

Judge C. E. Hamilton spent Christmas at Pampa where he visited in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton. He was accompanied home by his granddaughter, Jimmie Jean, who is visiting here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Storm and family of Kirkland were visitors here during Christmas, in the home of Mr. Storm's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bradley and small son returned to their home at Corpus Christi, Sunday, after spending Christmas here with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Weldon and daughter Dona Ann, visited with relatives at Abilene during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath, together with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. W. Ford, of Ralls, visited friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns of Meadow, are visiting with relatives here and are also making preparations to return to Matador to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson and small son Gerald, of Brady, left Sunday for Quanah to visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulkerson, before continuing to their home after having spent Christmas here with their respective parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp and children, visited relatives in Kirkland Sunday.

Claud Wilson of Sweetwater, visited friends and transacted business here Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Julia Davis, who is employed at Lefors, spent Christmas holidays here with her mother Mrs. T. J. Daffern, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie, accompanied by Miss Rachel Patton attended the reception given at The Spur Inn Thursday evening in honor of the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and children of Plaska, visited with relatives here during Christmas holidays.

Miss Doris Mullins of Lubbock left Wednesday for a visit with friends at Ralls after a visit here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole left Wednesday for their home at Galveston, after a holiday visit here with Mrs. Cole's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. R. Cammack.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Litteral and daughter Juannell, of McNary, visited relatives and friends here during Christmas holidays.

E. A. Nolle and son Gene, of Tulia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton of Hale Center, were guests here Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stallworth and son Ed of Amarillo, were holiday visitors here in the home of Mrs. Stallworth's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lebow and small daughter Wanda, of Clovis, New Mexico, are spending Christmas holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hinson and small son of Spur, visited here during Christmas, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Groves and other relatives.

Furman Vinson of Lubbock, formerly of Matador, is visiting here this week as guest of Joe Berry Meador and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie and daughter, Clotilde, spent Tuesday visiting and shopping in Lubbock.

Miss Adele Burleson visited in the home of Mrs. Nell Davis in Spur Tuesday night.

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN

Oliver Pike, 14 years with the famous Fisher Body Works, is now affiliated with the FFF

Chevrolet Co., here, according to an announcement in this issue of the Tribune. Mr. Pike is an expert automobile body mechanic, having devoted most of his life to the trade. He is equipped to do all kinds of repair, refinishing, upholstery and to completely build automobile bodies.

Mr. Pike is a brother-in-law to Mrs. Graham of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Farhead of Loraine, O., have a Lilliputian village in their back yard, consisting of a castle, a church, two houses and a tavern. All buildings are made of stones gathered by the Farheads.

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MATADOR, TEXAS


ROY BURLESON
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Matador, Texas

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We have appreciated your patronage during 1937 and hope we may continue to serve you in 1938.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN

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HAPPY NEW YEAR 

GREETINGS

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

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T. J. DAFFERN
AGENT
MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

Thanks a million 

IS NOT ENOUGH!!!

WE SERVE TWO MILLION CARS A DAY!

Saying a sincere "thank you" is part of our service. No one is complete without it.

We're just one of 45,000 dealers joined together to offer you a uniform Texaco service, but we feel we're important because we're your Texaco Dealer.

Here in your own neighborhood we offer you Texaco products plus a service worthy of those products. We have pledged ourselves to give you this service every day—whenever you need it. Drive in and get to know Texaco Service.

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After Christmas REDUCTIONS

In keeping with our custom of reducing all remaining Christmas goods we offer substantial reductions for **FRIDAY And SATURDAY**

Toys - Dolls - Wagons - Velocepedes
All remaining Christmas toys-wagons etc.
Now offered at 25 per cent reduction,
Friday and Saturday Only

Ladies Silk Hose Buy several pairs at these prices. All first quality. 350 pairs regular \$1.00 Chiffon hose now 83c pr. **3 pairs \$2.39**

198 pairs regular 69c hose, Now 53c pr. **3 pairs \$1.49**

63 pairs regular 1.75 hose, Now \$1.15

One lot 79c and 1.00 hose while they last, **69c pr.**

80 x 80 PRINT ALL FAST COLORS 16c yd.	SWEATERS AND JACKETS ALL REDUCED 20 PER CENT	Leather Faced GLOVES A Regular 75c Value NOW 53c	MENS SHIRTS, REGULAR \$1.49 VALUE Now \$1.25 \$1.75 and \$1.95 VALUES Now \$1.39
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Just Received new spring wash frocks for girls and misses 59c & \$1

MATADOR VARIETY
MATADOR, TEXAS

Matador Tribune

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

DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher
 Burrill Tipton Shop Foreman
 Joe Berry Meador General Flunkey

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

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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.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

To a charge of reckless driving and speeding through the town of Breese, Ill., William Trueman pleaded not guilty, saying he did not see any town. He was fined \$1 and costs by a justice of the peace.

Frank Beaman of Murray, Ky., has worn the same pair of shoes continuously for 24 years.

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 MAKING
 THAT WILL
 PLEASE YOU

ASK FOR AN ESTIMATE
 Over City Drug Store

**CITY
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MRS. VICTOR CLYETT, Mgr.

JEFFERS-BRASHEAR

Miss Jonnie Ruth Brashear and George Jeffers were united in marriage in a ceremony performed at Paducah, December 25, 1937, by Rev. Joe E. Boyd, Methodist pastor of that place.

Mrs. Jeffers is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Brashear, and a sister of Mrs. Carl Bird of the Bird Ranch. Although she has made her home in this vicinity only a little over a year, she has many friends here. She is employed as teacher of the Folley school in the north part of the county, and during the fall she was employed at the Matador Dry Goods while her school was suspended for cotton picking.

The groom, better known by his many friends as "Coon", is a son of Mrs. Claud Jeffers of this place. He was reared here and attended the Matador schools. For the past several years he has been employed by the Matador Land and Cattle Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers will continue with their respective positions at the present, with tentative plans of making their home in Matador at the close of the school term.

Y. W. A. NEWS

December 13th marked the annual Y. W. A. Christmas party given by Mrs. Scott Bolton. At seven thirty the young ladies arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beurland. The games were directed by Bertha Casstevens and Adele Burleson, a series of interesting Christmas games were played. Delicious refreshments were served and Christmas gifts were drawn for. Mrs. Craven was presented with a friendship quilt made by her girls and Mrs. Bolton was presented with a gift from the girls. Mrs. R. E. Campbell was a guest at the party and everyone was very glad to have her.

Ruby Speer brought out the idea "never spell Christmas with an 'X' because when you do you leave Christ out of it" and that I am sure is the one thing none of us wish to do, at any rate all Y. W. A. girls express the one desire to be sure and include Christ in their Christmas. The aim is to always keep Christ in our joys and holiday fun.

—Reporter

RETFUP'S HOME

Miss Amy Glenn returned home last week after an extended visit with relatives at Mineral Wells. Miss Glenn plans to resume her duties as teacher in Ward school after the holiday season.



**ANCHORS
 AWAY**

BY
 MARSHALL FISKE



Recently I returned from an extended tour of Old Mexico. In this column I will endeavor to tell you just a little about one of the most fascinating of countries. M. F.

A DUAL PERSONALITY—

Mexico is far too complex for any one person to do it justice. The anthropologist, the ethnologist, the geologist, the ornithologist, in fact all the other "ologists" could write volumes pertaining to their respective domains, and not, by any means, exhaust their subject.

My task, in consequence, looms up most formidably before me when I try to limn the outlines of my subject which is so large and diversified. Mexico not only appeals to the sight, other senses too are stimulated—the old auditory—one smells and hears Mexico. Its beginnings are lost in the mists of antiquity—much about Mexico is mere speculation. However, I shall not allow myself to be daunted by all these obstacles, but shall go ahead and plow through.

Mexico possesses a Jekel-Hyde complex. Two diametrically opposed attributes—one fascinating, the other repelling you. Its filth, squalor and ignorance one sees in some places are most repellent. Then to offset all this are works of art, glorious scenery, historical shrines and its magnificent monuments of antiquity which holds you spell-bound. It was also my privilege to meet some representative people of the Mexican Republic: a Spanish nobleman, a prominent motion picture producer, an importer, several attorneys, and Mexico's greatest muralist, a man of international renown, Diego Rivera.

This produces the Mexican charrasco—its high lights and its shadows. Let us not multiply words of introduction, but let's be off for Mexico for a "look-see" as we leave the United States of America behind us and cross the International Boundary at Laredo, Texas. Our first stop will be Monterrey, Mexico.

"ON THE ROAD," but not "TO MANDALAY"

To see the scenic beauties to the best advantage—the magnificent scenery that intervenes between the lowlands and the high tableland of Mexico—one must motor. In no other way can they be appreciated to their full extent.

Neither the train nor the plane can do them ample justice. At first I had intended to join some of my friends in their new sedan for the trip to the Mexican capital, but they could not leave before next spring. I got no pleasure in driving my own car on long journeys, so my only alternative was to travel by autobus.

After crossing the International boundary line between Laredo, Texas and Nueva Laredo, Mexico, we came to halt on Mexican soil. After a few preliminary questions, regarding age, sex and nationality, we received our Tourist Card (\$1.05) which was good for a six months' sojourn. Then followed a cursory inspection of our luggage after that all that remained to be done was to get some of our U. S. currency exchanged for Mexican pesos and centavos. The rate prevailing last October was 3:60 (three pesos and sixty centavos for one American dollar.)

These preliminaries over, we all "piled into" our waiting Gasoline Pegasus. I was entirely surrounded by Mexicans. Beside me sat a very charming Senora well dressed and very stylish. Her hat especially impressed me—it was the last word, reminded me of a piece of felt in convulsions, the Congo effect—and it gave my seat mate a devastating and provocative allure. I noticed a plain band wedding ring. This gave me a hint of her marital servitude. But in spite of all this, my Senora had no "hang-dog" expression, none of that "Oh, gee, but did I get stung" look. No indeed, she appeared to be very cheerful and happy as she chatted with a friend across the aisle.

In an aisle seat nearby sat a man wearing a straw hat and a heavy winter overcoat and carrying a huge fiddle encased in a red flannel bag. Most of the people in my immediate vicinity were "jabbering away in Spanish" with great gesticulations—waving their hands shrugging their shoulders, turning their heads now this way then that.

On the outside were groups of Mexicans who had come to see their friends off. They were all in the throes of farewell. Everyone embraced everyone else, each slapped and patted the other on the back. There was much kissing, laughing, talking with hands and mouth, and a few were wiping their eyes as a suspicious moisture gathered. And all the travelers had innumerable bundles, bags, parcels,

Orthodox luggage was almost nonexistent. Men, too would embrace each other in their farewells, with much slapping on the back. Children would kiss their elders on the cheeks or on their hands. When I witnessed all these demonstrations of warm affection I could not help but compare it to our cold nonchalant handshake and a "So, long, see you in church, and don't take any wooden nickles." But here the Latin temperament reflected all the warmth and animation imparted by its brilliant sun.

Then came the time when we were "all set to go."

Through the windows, one caught glimpses of the street scene. Through the dust and bright sunshine, one saw tawdry streets filled with people and cheap, gaudy merchandise. Things to eat, things to drink, things to wear and many novelties. Caught a glimpse of a church, one of the twenty thousand others in Mexico, the various small parks scattered thru this town. These parks seen in every town and city of Mexico are all monuments to the ill-fated Empress Carlota. Formerly they were barren paved squares, often micrements were hung there as a warning to others. Trees, grass, flowers with a central band-stand have now replaced all these unattractive places. Soon we had reached the outskirts of Nueva Laredo and were entering the desert stretches.

The desert and its cacti eventually grew quite monotonous, and as I was unable to converse with any of my fellow travellers, I fell to thinking—a thing I seldom do. I remembered the Mexican coat of arms—seen everywhere—the eagle holding a snake in its talons among the cacti. So I thought this must be a common sight—typical. History tells us that an Indian chief in the 14th century saw this very combination and considered it as a token from on high that it was to indicate the site of the future Aztec capital—Tenochtitlan. Then I remembered reading about some other Indians who claimed they had seen virgins among the cacti too. So to pass away the time I looked out of the window to see if I too, might behold such sights. But nary an eagle, snake or virgin did I see. Then I recalled it was Saturday afternoon—a half-holiday—and thought maybe they had all taken the day off.

The autobus stopped at a little hamlet and we all got out "to rest." Nearby I saw some squalid habitations, of stucco, adobe or stone and covered with thatched roofs. I thought for a moment I was in rural England again—with its thatched roofs. But here I beheld no rolling green hills, no flower gardens, no rosy-cheeked English

girls. But dirt and pigs I did see and a flock of white goats and some donkeys so laden with their burdens one could hardly find the donkey. Several local "taxi" stood about in various stages of decrepitude. In reality these taxis were horse-drawn buggies with a fringed canopy top. The jehus in attendance blended in perfectly with the scheme of things. They too, like the vehicles they were driving, were mellow with age. Here we lost one of our fellow-travelers. The last I saw of man and taxi was when they were both swallowed in a cloud of dust down the road.

A number of vendors hovered about us with all sorts of eatables and drinkables and things to wear and novelties. Some of the foods vended were still simmering in smoky grease and their odor did not exactly recall to one's mind the "Roses of Piccardy." The fruit for the most part, looked like in the last stages of decay, so black it was. Then there were candies of violent rosy-pinks and arsenic greens. The sweet cakes attracted the flies by the score. The vendors presented a sorry sight. Dirty, ragged clothes, bare feet caked with dirt, torn soiled hats. The vendors and the things vended certainly created no great desire to buy, especially nit amongst the few Americans in our party. Then back into our bus to continue our desert odyssey. The party of vendors dispersed as if by magic each going a different direction to be lost among the thatched huts by the roadside. This whole place somehow gave one a strange feeling—as if one were very far removed from the world he knew. It seemed to me like a glimpse into a lower world—such a world as Virgil showed Dante.

Soon after resuming our journey twilight fell and the dark outlines of a mountain range, directly before our path, was the most prominent feature in the landscape. Soon thereafter it was too dark for further observation of the passing scene, so I leaned back and closed my eyes and various thoughts flitted through my mind.

I thought of all the "don'ts" that I was to heed in my Mexican peregrinations. These were given me by some well-meaning friends who had never been in Mexico, but they had heard all about these things from others, who perhaps, too, had never been there. Then I had read in various guide books too that warned you about this and that.

(To Be Continued)

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L. B. Robertson
 Commission Agent Matador, Texas

OLDTIMERS . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Vaughn had moved to Motley County with her family in November 1891. She married in 1899. John W. Banning died in the early part of December. He had come to Motley County in 1916. Another venerable pioneer was lost when W. R. Tilson, 79, died of a heart attack the latter part of November. Mr. Tilson had moved to Motley County in 1884, and aided in the establishment of the Whiteflat community, where he made his home.

Sudden death next took George W. Seigler, 69, prominent cattleman, who died at his home 25 miles northeast of Matador. He had been a resident of Motley County for 37 years, and had first come with his parents to Texas in 1869. Prominent in agriculture and ranching, Mr. Seigler was known and respected throughout this area.

So ends the list of prominent pioneers lost within the last year. It is hoped that next year will be kinder.

1937 REVIEW . . .

(Continued From Page One)

making plans for Ladies' Night, and the Game Warden, killjoy as usual, warned that the use of traps was illegal after February 1.

Texas Week occasioned the celebration that was written up in the February 25 issue. A proclamation was issued by Mayor G. T. Edwards. A fire practice was held that week, to make Texas not only safe for memories, but for present inhabitants. The Scouts that week also were enlivened by a meeting, where plans were made for a leadership training course, a district East Egg hunt, the district Committee meeting, and the Court of Honor, which was to be held here.

What was called the Lions most successful program took place the week of February 18, when members entertained the "women folk" with a program of banqueting, speeches, and general merry-making filling the evening. The Red Cross drive was eminently successful, and a grosser note, the citations were served on the school tax suits.

Cotton, and its now limited production, took the spotlight for a while, in the Spring. Farmers met to discuss the quality of the staple produced in this area, and plans were made for a higher type of production.

In March the 1937 grid schedule was announced, listing the Plainview game as the only Class A conflict. Other games included the Crowell game, Turkey, Floydada, Ralls, Silverton, Plainview, Spur, Flornot, Lockney, and Paducah. Matador's new athletic field was praised as providing more adequate accommodations for both teams and spectators. Cotton was again the subject uppermost in the minds of local residents that week with a discussion of the increase in acreage by W. I. Rushing, Agricultural Adjustment Administration committeeman.

Easter occupied the spotlight the next week, March 11, with the sunrise services discussed at length. Also, a report of a general rain brought pleasure to the hearts of many. The Chamber of Commerce's fight for new life occasioned headlines, and the Matador encounter at Fort Worth rated like attention.

Scouts, Baptists, and N. Y. A. were featured the next week. In order, the scouts' plans for their annual hunt, the convention at Ralls for the Baptists, and the employment of local youths were news.

Rehearsals of the Easter program received heads during the week of March 25, along with announcements of cash prizes for the Scout hunt, and the New London school disaster. Unfortunates of the county received attention in a drive for clothes and other commodities at the same time.

April Fool's Day brought more about delinquent tax suits, as well as sad news of the weather on Easter, and the write up of the operetta, "Big Day," given by members of the Junior El Progresso study club.

A tie vote in the city elections ushered in the week of April 8, with G. M. Birchfield, Harry Willett, and W. F. Jacobs becoming the city's aldermen. Snow fell that week, and the local school system was praised by J. D. Wilson, Deputy State Superintendent, after his inspection of the Matador schools. The City Library, sponsored by the two study clubs, offered wider privileges to its readers, and a negro woman, Ella Roberts, was convicted of being mentally unsound before a special lunacy jury here.

Bodie Brown took honors at the District Meet at Childress, bringing kudos to himself and the home town for his track exploits. That same week Claud Jeffers, oldtime cowboy of this area, heard the last call, bringing grief to all who knew him.

New members of the city council took office the next week, and a welcome rain brought encouragement to the county; Frank Williams, representative of the Texas A. and M. College Firemen's School addressed the Lions Club, and the work sheets for the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program were received.

Spring brought checks for the 1936 work sheets, as well as the Junior Class play, "Action," and the selection of Judge C. L. Glenn to the position of director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Baccalaureate for Matador graduates, twenty-four in number, was announced in the May 13th issue. Also, announcement came in that issue of the complete topping of Highway 18, which was to be completed in the near future. The May Fete of the local schools, with Wing Lyman of the House of Campbell, and Queen Louise of the House of Wright, took front page space in this paper, and the appearance of Virginia Estes and Elva Rhea Willis on the Lubbock broadcasting station.

John Hamilton's appointment to the office of District Attorney headlined the May 20 issue, with the story of Judge A. J. Foley's advancement to the office of associate justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals. Also, the interest of a major oil company in this area was mentioned, as well as the senior graduation exercises.

So the weeks went, with the Panhandle Firemen's Association meeting at Floydada, the raising of the park fund by the Lions, more rain, the consideration of the gas franchise, hail at Northfield, and more rain still adding to the flow of the news.

R. N. Scrivner's death saddened the community, and the death of R. M. Davis made the work of the Grim Reaper more apparent than ever.

The second half of the year also brought its sobering events, but to sweeten the acidity of life, gave new hope to those remaining. July 4 gave an occasion for celebration to hot, tired residents, and the exposition at Dallas offered a bright spot to many revvers.

Mail delivery offered the possibility of even more efficiency

the week of July 15, when announcement was made of a truck delivery in the early morning.

Scouts, ever on the alert, made plans to try for honors in the swimming meets held in July. Rainfall brought relief from a drought threat July 20, as heralded in the July 22 edition, as well as testing the terracing system in the process of trial in Motley County.

The Baptist revival ended the week of July 29, and Bob Robertson, local merchant, announced plans for the Cook Shack. A large meeting of farmers was held in Amarillo in regard to legislation for their interests.

J. R. Trout of Cee Vee was killed August 2 on the highway near Matador. Billie Charles Cross, son of A. C. Cross, and his pony, "Flash," entertained a large crowd at an exhibition on the courthouse lawn. The Lions, active as ever, pledged funds to build a Scout hut, and plans were announced for the Twelfth Annual Reunion of old timers at Blanco Canyon.

The first government estimate of the cotton crop for 1937 was announced in the Tribune August 12, with a figure of 15,593,000 bales, a blast that brought prices down plenty. Doctors from Hardeeman, Ford, Cottle and Motley counties met here in an annual convention, their first here in twenty years. That week, too, a motor grader was bought by the city to improve the streets of Matador.

August 19 brought the announcement of the opening of school on September 6, ending the paradise of school boys and girls. Death removed another pioneer cowboy, Frank Nall, at a Plainview hospital. Coach Terrell saw bright prospects for the 1937 season, and H. M. Murphy brought in the first bale of cotton.

General rains skyrocketed farmer's hopes for the next week, and the fifteenth annual reunion began for old settlers at Roaring Springs. Less than 150 voters cast their ballots in Motley County, a record vote in sparseness, and plans were announced for work on the gas system in a short time.

The Jack County Old Settlers meeting at Lubbock drew many Motley residents, and a move for a shelterbelt was begun at Whiteflat during the week of September 2. Ten N. Y. A. jobs were granted for Motley, and the law on dove hunting was explained to local nimrods.

Elephants and such colored the front pages the next week, as plans for a circus were made known. The death of Jeff D. Morris occurred, and a farm meet was planned to bring about better quality production. Harold Gallrapp, national deputy of the National Grange, spoke here.

county showed appreciable increase here, according to the Tribune, listing Texas Technological College, Lubbock, as receiving the most enrollees from this sector.

Joe Pond, Big Springs, District Lions Governor, spoke to the Lions September 21, the contract was let for a city gas service line, and, in keeping with this spirit of progress the Lubbock fair boosters visited here that week.

Auston Auld's death saddened friends here; \$45,000 was authorized to complete Highway 18, and Bob's Garage was opened.

A new loan made the cotton outlook brighter, and Mrs. Viola Perkins, representative of the State Relief Commission, spoke to the Lions Club about social aid and the local footballers looked to

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—Amarillo Daily News

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—Dalhart Texas

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Famous tribute to a dog once paid by Senator Vest of Missouri, when an accused animal was on trial for his life in a small country town, was more than matched by a resident of the Wichita Falls community Monday afternoon at Henrietta in a setting laden with tragedy.

E. T. Luecke, poultry farmer in the Dean Dale neighborhood, offered, not beautifully phrased eulogies, based upon the proved faithfulness of a dog; but offered instead his entire possessions for the life of his beloved dog.

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—Scurry County Times

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

as a game with Plainview with misgivings but courage.

Came October 14, and cold rains held up cotton picking. Gladys Kimbrough demonstrated canning techniques, the Baptist Missionary Society planned a talent contest. Alfred Merrell died in the Flomot community, victim of a fire, which destroyed the family home.

The Matador Matadors vanquished the Spur team, 16-12, next week, an indignant farmer and business man group met to protest discrepancies in cotton classing, and Mrs. John Vaughn was called by death from the ranks of early settlers of this section.

The peak of the cotton harvest was reared the week of October 28, when gins ran at capacity, and the weather favored these activities. Red Cross officials met here to plan charitable work, and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce took arms in the battle for relief of the cotton situation.

Stores enjoyed a record business then, in spite of the weather and other handicaps. The Matadors continued their season, with spirit and great endeavor, and the Lions gave an entire program to a discussion of the American Legion.

Armistice Day brought little uproar, and the same week saw the forecast of a record cotton crop, with a resultant price skid. Mrs. Melvin Cantrell fell victim to a prolonged illness that week, and events went their way to make up the pastiche of Motley County life.

A cold wave ushered in the wintry season, when temperatures dropped to 30 degrees November 15, the Matadors met Lockney on the field of battle, Brunk's Comedians made their appearance, and the churches combined in a Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church.

December brought thoughts of the Yuletide season, and stores began preparing for the Christmas rush. A record cotton harvest neared its end, and the Lions named the date for their annual Ladies' Night. Adolph Faylauer, old friend of the Tribune editor, and contributor to the paper, visited here, bringing a fresh air of adventure to the city.

The new Baptist Church became more real December 7, when members met to adopt plans toward a building project in 1938. Cold winds chilled the Panhandle, and warning was given about grasshoppers for the next year.

This forward look became obvious when the Lions and the City provided for the needy the next week, and a forecast of Spring came when the weather reached July proportions. Last week culminated a year of success for Matador. This week brings into premature being 1938, a date that holds every sort of possibility for the town and county. It is the fervent wish of the editor and his staff that this summary, in 1939, will bring even more honors to the community. May it be a glorious record of glorious events!

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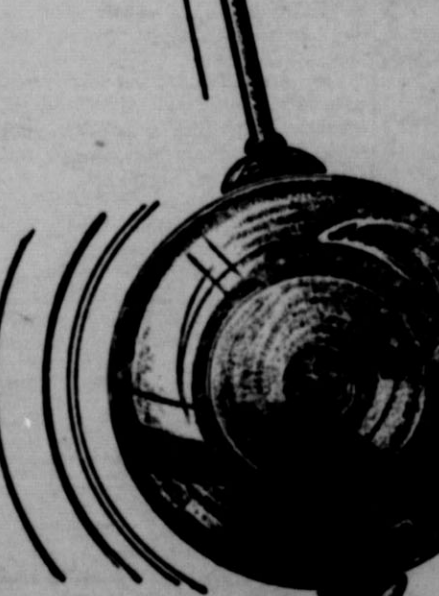
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