

Matador Tribune



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Motley County News, Volume 18, No 45

TRAIL DUST

BY DOUGLAS MEADOR

Enriched by the stigma of de-a horse-shoe and automobile wheel have reached a common denominator side by side in the tear-stubble of a rubbish field. The lime of rust eats throughout long day and brittle nights as unless vultures at unwanted innum brought from the laboratory of progress. The horse-shoe reached the end of the trail and the once hotspur adversary quick wheel, just another piece metal. The fire, the life and aresome pace are behind at vista which looks into the and silence of centuries un-

Roar Y

What to do with the napkin has been much of a problem to I usually find it in my hip set some time after the meal completed, and often in the presence of the hosts.

Comes now the droll story of a ant banker who displayed his emely conservative nature by gnting his wife with a practi- gift for Christmas. He gave her iron wash kettle. She had al- wanted one. But for the less expense, he might have ed a bit of color to the event, he been in a capricious mood, including two or three cakes of adry soap.

Swift, thin clouds dashed across cold sky as billows of gray ke driven from the mouth of volcano by the roaring wind. ad hat brims were pressed up- as cowboys circled the and-up, blatant and thunder- on a shinnery flat below the ack-wagon. An irate cook ched the coals blow off the of his dutch-ovens and veled more on with excerpts profanity slanted toward the eather, the country, cow outfits and the world in general. The on-boss watched and listened his disgruntled men and the ble. The hour was not an aus- picious one for a visitor but fate es not arrange for an interview eprehend.

NC And

A stranger rode slowly over the ank hills toward the wagon-boss. riding gear was a saddle tree which some leather was hang- One stirrup was suspended by piece of discarded stake rope, and a part of it dangled as the eads of a starved tree pulled from the rocky soil of poverty. The ranger wore high bibbed over-alls, brogans, a ragged coat and the remnants of a hat. He asked for a e as a cowboy and the wagon- boss smiled but shook his head. There was no place and he needed eads who could break the outlaw eases in his remuda.

the you actor iring you e you work Allis- us to stra-

The man wearing overalls dis- anted and asked for the worst ead that could be roned and the on-boss agreed, admiring the eage of this squatter who evi- denced an acquaintance with ad- dentity. The big bay squealed and eaded the mesquite turf as men e lariatists bound him, but the ranger was not afraid. He tossed e pitiful saddle on the horse's eads, tied the cinch securely and ead the men to turn loose. The ay horse roared, twisted in mid- e and kicked at the clouds; stood e his hind feet and threatened to ead backwards, but the stranger eained in his saddle as the mast e a strong ship in heavy seas. He eaded the remnant of a hat and eaded as he rode past the wagon- boss. A friendship was born in e hour which was to become a ead of the saga of the cattle eadtry.

the wagon-boss went on the ead morning to follow his friend ead the wide river at the far ead of this range, perhaps to pick ead the docile remudas of eternity for ead; perhaps to look for a big ead.

When lights fill the windows of ead along a quiet street, it is ead that the wicks reach mis- ead abundance and that the,

Baptists Are Confident Of New Building

Near \$6,000 Cash Is Received In First Week Of Drive

With over \$5,700 in cash in the bank to reward their first week of work toward raising \$15,000 in funds to build and equip a new Baptist Church for Matador, members of the finance committee are confident the church will soon become a reality. Altho the organization fell short of their goal for \$10,000 last Sunday the entire membership is enthusiastic over the results of the concentrated effort. R. E. Campbell, chairman of the building committee, said late yesterday, "Our people are becoming church minded as shown by the collection of \$5770.50 toward the new building. Many members of other churches have donated and some citizens who are not members of any church, have made large contributions.

Mother Burleson Pays Most
"It is significant that our largest donation, \$600, was made by Mother Burleson, the only charter member of the local church. The second largest donation was also made by a woman, Miss Maggie Bryan, who gave \$500. We have yet over 40 per cent of the membership to solicit for contributions. "It is proven that churches are one of the greatest assets a city can have and good church buildings add to the value of property where they are located. We hope that our entire membership and friends will aid us to honor God by erecting a modern church and educational plant for the present and future generations."

It is declared that actual construction of the church would start when the quota of \$10,000 is secured to insure its completion.

R. A. Harp Is Candidate For State Office

School Teacher To Make Campaign For Representative

The Tribune is authorized to announce the name of R. A. (Allen) Harp as candidate for the office of State representative, 121 District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23, 1938.

Mr. Harp is well-known in Motley county, having taught school here for three terms. His first year of work was in the Northfield school and he is now completing his second year in the Darden Canyon community. Mr. Harp graduated from Abilene in 1937 receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the summer session.

Reared At Kirkland

Mr. Harp was born and reared in Childress county, at the Kirkland community, attending high school there. In making his announcement, Mr. Harp declared, "My campaign is founded on economy above all other issues. The great state of Texas with its limitless resources, its wealth and its millions of enterprising and forward-looking citizens, is being handicapped by the lack of proper legislation. While I do not propose or promise to change the entire set-up, I believe that many changes can be realized which will embrace common sense and a reasonable degree of foresight, that will benefit not only the present state condition but also add much to the future greatness of the Lone Star State.

"I Sincerely desire to be your representative and in event I am elected, I promise to render a conscientious and unbiased service to the people. I will appreciate your vote and support during my campaign."

lamps will continue to burn on the oil of love so long as here is twilight and gentle hearts.

Matador Loan Company Has Annual Meet

M.S. Patton Is Again Named Secretary And Treasurer

At a meeting of the Matador National Farm Loan Association held on January 11, members of the association and their friends heard Secretary-Treasurer M. S. Patton and the Board of Directors report on the association's progress during the past year. Reports revealed that this cooperative lending institution has made available to land-owners in this community, loans for more than \$1,009,128.00 since its organization.

Communication from A. C. Williams, President of The Federal Land Bank and General Agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Houston, which outlined the work done by the Federal Land Bank, advised that in servicing Texas agriculture during the past twelve months, this institution made 1513 Federal Land Bank loans totaling \$5,375,500.00 and 2234 Land Bank Commissioner loans amounting to \$3,540,100.00, or a total of \$8,915,600.00 in land mortgage loans to Texas farmers and ranchers. At the close of the year there were 69,729 Land Bank loans totaling \$211,102,132.00 and 31,479 Commissioner loans in the amount of \$53,956,011.34.

Mr. Williams pointed out that both the Land Bank and the Commissioner are interested in making new loans on a sound basis to enable worthy farmers to purchase farms. These loans are being made at the lowest interest rate in Land Bank history, and special consideration is given to qualified farmers who wish to buy farms of their own.

Officers Elected

Mr. Patton reported that G. T. Edwards, A. B. Echols, J. L. Woodruff, J. C. Burleson and Homer Sheats were elected directors of the association and that they in turn have elected G. T. Edwards, president, A. B. Echols, vice-president and M. S. Patton, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

A. B. Simpson Seeks Office; Re-election

Commissioner From Northfield Makes Announcement

The Tribune is authorized to announce in this issue, the name of A. B. Simpson of Northfield as candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner of precinct 3, subject to the election of the Democratic primary, July 23.

Mr. Simpson needs no introduction to the voters of his precinct since he has spent his entire life at Northfield and his record in office is one of strict attention and application to the requirements, best interests and fairness in administering service to the people of his community and Motley county. Mr. Simpson is seeking re-election to a second term of the office.

Regarding his announcement, Mr. Simpson declared, "I am very grateful for the vote and influence of my friends during the last campaign and I have attempted to fulfill the office to the best of my ability. If I am re-elected to the office I promise to continue with the same policy established when I was first elected and I will greatly appreciate the vote and influence of everyone in this campaign."

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

Only slight improvement is shown in the conditions of several prominent Matador citizens who have been confined to their beds for the past month and longer, including Mrs. J. E. Russell, and Messrs. J. L. Moore, J. A. Groves and C. L. Glenn.

Council Warns Cycle Riders On Sidewalks

Appeal Is Made To Parents Before Arrests Ordered

A special appeal is made by the city council to the parents of children who frequent the business section of Matador on roller skates and bicycles, in order to prevent the necessity of arrests, according to a statement made by Mayor G. T. Edwards late yesterday.

A number of complaints have been made to the council and recently a woman was injured by a bicycle on a down town street. It is strictly a violation of the city ordinance to ride a bicycle or wear roller skates on the sidewalks of the business section and the violator is subject to arrest and fine, the mayor declared.

Seeks Cooperation

"We do not wish to be forced to arrest violators of the city ordinance, in order to make an example of the law," Mayor Edwards said, "and solicit the cooperation of parents to aid us in making streets as safe as possible by warning their children to remain on the sidewalks in the residential section."

The dangers of riding a bicycle or wearing roller skates on the sidewalks of the business section are many, especially in the case of elderly people and smaller children who might be struck and critically injured.

It is hoped by the members of the council that parents will offer full cooperation and make the use of more severe measures unnecessary.

B. F. Tunnell Attends Meet

B. F. Tunnell, Superintendent of Matador Public Schools returned home last week from Austin, where he attended State Conference of School Administrators on January 6 and 7. This was the fourth annual conference held by the State Superintendents.

Audio-Visual Education was the theme of the entire two day meeting. The contribution that the sound film is making to classroom teaching was demonstrated in many phases of subject matter both in elementary and high school subjects. Two nationally recognized research scientists had charge of the program. There were more than eleven hundred superintendents and high school principals in attendance.

FARM SECURITY TO TAKE BIDS

Applications for loans through the Farm Security Administration will be received after January 2, according to an announcement by Claude C. Carpenter, Supervisor of Region 12, which is composed of Panhandle counties in Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico.

District meetings will be held Monday, December 17, for the purpose of discussing problems of the various areas.

Regular office days for appearance is Motley county, are Tuesday and Friday of each week, at which time the supervisor has headquarters in the County Treasurer's office at the court house, with the exception of next Tuesday when Mr. Carpenter will be attending the district meeting in Amarillo.

GEORGE GRAY BACK FROM SOUTH TRIP

George Gray returned late Monday evening from an extended trip through southern states where he visited relatives and friends during the holidays. Mr. Gray's tour included New Orleans, Memphis Houston and other principal cities.

Mr. H. V. Bigham of Lubbock was a business visitor in Matador Wednesday.

Experiment Station Head To Talk Here

Authority On Farm Problems To Aid Local Farmers

R. E. Dickson, Superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station, will present an interesting exhibit and talk on soil and water conservation at the courthouse at Matador, Friday night, January 14, at seven o'clock. Large electrically lighted pictures in natural color will feature the display. This outstanding authority on many agricultural questions was invited to Motley County by Frank A. Buckley, county agent, who called the meeting for that purpose.

Dickson, who has supervised investigations at the State farm at Spur for many years, is well known to many Motley County people. Some of the first terraces built in this county were laid off by Dickson. It was he who first proved the superiority of level terraces and later originated the "syrup-pan" system of modified irrigation by flood waters, contour listing of range land for increased grass yield, and other conservation practices which have merited national acclaim. Other significant achievements of his experimentation included the value of cottonseed in cattle feeding and the better use of roughage in fattening West Texas livestock.

Inspections Made Here

Monday of this week was spent by Dickson in company with county agent Buckley inspecting conservation work done by Motley County farmers. Pasture land on the W. I. Rushing farm which now carries a better turf of native grass than when listed solid on the contour this spring, and a system of spreader terraces on the Elbert Reeves farm designed to distribute floodwaters on thirty acres of grass land, were viewed with great interest by the visitor. Unreserved praise was also freely expressed for the many "syrup-pan" systems of terraces which control large volumes of drainage waters on cultivated land. In a brief conference with the Commissioner's Court, Dickson pointed out that agricultural leaders of the state and nation are pointing to this work which is being done in Motley County at the instigation of the local agent, as one of the greatest contributions of the decade to the cause of conservation.

Kim Wilkinson Announces For Re-election

Commissioner Of 2 Precinct Makes Announcement

The Tribune is authorized to announce in this issue the name of A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson of Whiteflat as candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner of precinct 2 and subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23.

Mr. Wilkinson has spent almost his entire life at Whiteflat and is well-known throughout Motley county.

With regard to his announcement, Mr. Wilkinson declared, "I greatly appreciate the votes and support given me during the past and I pledge my very best efforts shall continue if I am re-elected to the office.

I have endeavored to fulfill the office to the satisfaction and welfare of all concerned and to the best of my ability.

I will appreciate the vote and influence of everyone in my present campaign and promise that my policy of entire fairness to all shall be continued in event you find it possible to elect me again as your commissioner.

BOB HALEY VICTIM AUTO-TRAIN CRASH IN AMARILLO

State Leaders Laud Work Of County Agent

Radio Programs Are Used To Explain Methods Employed

Outstanding developments in farm and ranch practices as being conducted in Motley County by Frank A. Buckley, county agent, are distinctly recognized by state leaders in two radio addresses presented on Texas Quality Network. Range improvement work being done in this county under the government range program in cooperation with the county agent was described by A. L. Smith, administrative assistant in range conservation, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, on the Farm and Home Hour of December 23. Chief among the practices mentioned were tank building, contour listing and ridging of pasture land, mesquite eradication, deferred grazing, and protection by fireguards. Those who failed to hear the address on the air may read it later in the "Cattleman" and the "Southwestern Sheep and Goat Raiser," leading livestock magazines in the southwest.

Farm and Home Hour Program

Tribute to other phases of extension work in Motley County will be paid in the Farm and Home Hour Program of January 29, when K. J. Edwards, district extension agent, will speak on the subject of "Outstanding Development in Agriculture in 1937." At the request of Mr. Edwards, Mr. Buckley, local county agent, has submitted comprehensive information on the subjects of dam building, "syrup-pan" terracing, and game conservation. In the view of Mr. Edwards, veteran extension official, these activities have been developed in Motley County to a higher degree of perfection and on a greater scale than in any other section of the country. Credit for this enviable record is given largely to the active leadership of Mr. Buckley as county agent of this county.

Metta Sanders Is Candidate For 2nd Term

County Treasurer Enters Race As Campaign Starts

The Tribune is authorized to announce in this issue, the name of Metta E. Sanders as candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer of Motley county subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23. Mrs. Sanders is completing her first term in the office.

"I want to thank my friends," Mrs. Sanders declared, "for their loyalty and support during the past election. I can not express my appreciation for their aid. I have endeavored, to the best of my ability, to fill the office in the manner which would meet all its requirements. I am seeking re-election on my past record which I believe, is sufficient.

"I wish to assure every voter that I desire very much to retain the office and that I will appreciate all votes, and influence which shall aid me in any manner."

ATTEND HALEY FUNERAL

Among those from this community who drove to Amarillo to attend funeral services on Monday for R. A. (Bob) Haley, were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Drace, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. Margaret Newman, A. B. Echols, G. E. Hamilton and J. J. Cooper.

Pioneer Cattleman Killed Instantly Friday Morning

WAGON-BOSS HERE

Final Rites Held Monday Afternoon

R. A. (Bob) Haley, 75, pioneer cattleman and wagon-boss for the Matador Land and Cattle Company here for a number of years, was instantly killed in Amarillo early Friday morning when his automobile was struck by a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train. Mr. Haley was a brother-in-law of Mrs. W. J. Drace and uncle of Dub Drace of Matador. He was well-known and beloved by old-time cowboys of this section.

The following article regarding Mr. Haley's tragic death is from the Amarillo News-Globe:

Haley was driving north about ten miles an hour and evidently did not see the approaching train. Flagmen failed in their efforts to attract his attention. The car was thrown approximately thirty-five yards by the impact. Haley was thrown from the car and hurled several yards from it. The car was totally demolished.

Train Wheels Flattened

The engineer of the train saw the car approaching and tried to stop, according to evidence brought out in the coroner's inquest, conducted by H. W. Duke, justice of peace. The investigator's discovery that the wheels of the engine involved were flattened from skidding as the engineer tried

HALEY SERVICES MONDAY

Last rites for R. A. "Bob" Haley, pioneer Panhandle cattleman, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the N. S. Griggs chapel. Burial was in the Llano Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Hall Madford, Jack Hooten, Ross Renfro, Francis Popham Hiram Sweeney and Jess Hill.

Haley was killed Friday when a train hit his car in East Amarillo.

to bring his train to a stop.

C. R. Ellis, assistant hide and animal inspector is carrying on the duties of the office. A successor to the office will be appointed by the commissioners court. The commissioners court meets in regular session Monday.

To Panhandle in 1883

R. A. Haley was born in Georgetown, Texas, February 8, 1863. He spent his boyhood in the Concho River country. At an early age he became interested in the cattle industry, working with cow-oufits in the Concho and Colorado country.

By coincidence, the engineer of the train which struck Haley's car was J. M. Ashford of Wichita Falls who was engineer of the south-

(Continued On Back Page)

To Show New Farm Machine

A demonstration of the Ramsey Furrow Dammer will be held on the Charlie Heller farm 1 mile north of Matador at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, January 18, by the Russell Implement Company local distributors for the implement. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the demonstration.

The Ramsey Furrow Dammer follows the tractor and builds small dams 10 feet apart which conserve the soil and rainfall. It is pointed out that sufficient rain falls in this section if it is kept on the ground. The Ramsey Dammer prepares the soil so that all the rain fall is held on the land, reasonably assuring a crop every year. Water which is stored in the subsoil being the best possible assurance of producing a crop. It also prevents land washing and blowing away. The machine has a light draft adding only a very small amount to the consumption of fuel.

Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets was recently in New York looking after the children's advertising contracts. He says they now speak

300 to 400 words in French, but only about 25 in English. Their estate is now worth half a million dollars.

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Freedom of Press



NEW YORK — Portraying "the unadorned truth," this statue will be dedicated to the constitutional right of freedom of the press in the "Four Freedoms" statuary group on the Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939.

President Roosevelt's recommendations for reduced road building appropriations and other economy measures are meeting much opposition in Congress. Next year is election year and the solons fear a closing of the Federal grab-bag may hurt them back home.

Dangers Cited Of Improperly Cooked Pork

AUSTIN, Texas January 10— "Trichinosis is a disease caused by eating raw or partly cooked pork which contains the trichina worm. This disease caused several deaths and an undetermined amount of illness in Texas in 1937," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Definite symptoms and signs of illness are associated with trichinosis. In the beginning there are abdominal pains, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, lasting about a week. Migration of the embryos in the blood stream causes fever and severe muscle soreness, especially in the diaphragm and the muscles of the arms and legs. The third stage, during which cysts surround the larvae in the muscles, is the critical one. If infection is severe, there may be elema, or swelling

of the eyelids and elsewhere, marked loss of weight, weakness and delirium.

The prevention of trichinosis depends primarily upon the thorough cooking of all pork. Most cases follow the indigestion of wieners, sausage or other pork products, eaten in raw or partly cooked form. The hazards of this disease is greater in connection with home butchering, unless safeguards are exercised. Rats should be exterminated because they play an important part in the spread of infection among swine. Prolonged refrigeration, as carried out under federal supervision, destroys trichina larvae. Thorough cooking and the use of meat which bears the stamp of federal inspection are safeguards against trichinosis.

One group of NYA youths in Fort Worth are assisting in supervising recreational activities of approximately 900 under-privilege boys at the Fort Worth Boy's Club. Several of these NYA assistants received special training on an NYA Resident Work and Training Project at San Marcos last summer.

A Russian mine manager has been severely censured for requiring employees of both sexes to bathe together in the nude.

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York's Service Station

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Fairview Service Station

L. B. Robertson

Commission Agent Matador, Texas

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Now don't let up on the clutch, but pull out the choke (unless automatic) and then spin your starter, leaving ignition OFF.* After a few engine revolutions, switch on the ignition... And hark to the strong steady firing of your Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze, which is certainly the sensible gasoline for quick starting.

Conoco Bronze always lets you do a cocksure "professional" job of starting. For that matter the way Conoco Bronze is specially winter-blended you could purposely give it the worst handling in the worst cold just for a test... and that's daring you! Only YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT has Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze for you. And ask for his simple, helpful Complete Winter Care Card—FREE, Continental Oil Company.

*If your starter is of the type that does not spin with ignition off, consult Your Mileage Merchant



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GOODRICH MAKES ONLY THREE PROMISES, ASKING ATTORNEY GENERAL POST

SHAMROCK, Jan. 12.—Lew's M. Goodrich, prosecuting attorney in the Thirty-first judicial district comprising Gray, Wheeler, Roberts and Lipscomb counties, today formally announced his candidacy for Attorney General on what is believed to be the briefest platform on which an aspirant for important state office ever based hopes of election.

"I believe the voters of Texas are disgusted with long platforms and promises of men seeking office and desire to know more of the candidates and their personal integrity," declared Goodrich in making public his three-plank platform. "If elected Attorney General of Texas I solemnly promise the following:

1. That the office of Attorney General shall serve the best interests of ALL the people of Texas, any other interests notwithstanding.

2. That I shall give all that is within me personally and shall surround myself with carefully chosen assistants for whose integrity and ability I can vouch.

3. That I shall have only the foregoing obligations to perform with no debts, political or otherwise, to pay.

Goodrich has in the order named been a farm boy, common laborer, retail grocery clerk, truck driver, office boy, student, lawyer and prosecuting attorney. He served five years as city attorney of Shamrock and is now serving his sixth year as district attorney of Texas. He will be 40 years old in April, has a wife and one child.

"I invite the people of Texas to make inquiry in my judicial district where I have lived for more than 30 years, as to my honesty, integrity, and ability to serve them as a public official," said Goodrich.

His Platform Is State's Shortest



"I realize the Attorney General is under a solemn and legal obligation to the people and that his office affects more citizens than any other one department of our state government.

"I realize that the Attorney General and his assistants must be men of sound legal and normal judgment and that his advice and counsel for every state department affects the financial, political and business interests of the entire state. And it is my opinion that in order to perform these duties he should be unbiased, unprejudiced and free from personal or financial interest in all matters brought to his attention. That, in brief, is why I think I should be elected the Attorney General of Texas."

Colossus at New York Fair



NEW YORK—The largest portrait statue executed in modern times will honor George Washington at the New York World's Fair. It will be 65 feet tall and will depict Washington as he arrived for his inauguration exactly 150 years previous to the opening day of the Fair, April 30, 1939. Its mass will be 500 times that of a man.

LIONS ATTEND TURKEY MEET

Five members of the Matador Lions Club, Fay Jacobs, Henry Ford, Jim Peeler, Randall Whitworth, Henry Pipkin and one visitor, Bill McCaghen, attended the regular meeting of the Turkey Lions Club held at the Turkey Hotel Tuesday evening. Editor Holding of the Tipton Tribune, Tipton, Oklahoma, was the principal speaker.

During the meeting tentative plans were made for the group meeting which will probably be held sometime early next month, the exact date to be announced later.

A number of members of the Turkey Lions Club will visit the local club at the next meeting, Tuesday, January 17th, in order to further discuss the group meetings.

THE WAYS OF CROOKS

An interesting sidelight on the ways of professional criminals is given in a magazine article which declares that cities where these gentry habitually congregate to spend their loot are seldom the scene of their banditry.

The writer cites the case of Toledo, long known as being unusually free from underworld crime, yet all the time the rendezvous for safe-crackers, hold-up men and other desperate crooks. It was an unwritten law among them that no "jobs" were to be

pulled off in Toledo, and although the police knew of their presence, they were not molested, because, as the chief said: "We never bother them, because they never bother us."

Finally a new public commissioner was appointed, and when he learned of the situation he ordered a clean-up. Then, to quote the article: "There were immediate retaliations. Safes began to explode like fire-crackers on the Fourth. Hold-ups became as common as measles. Cops shot crooks and crooks shot cops. Today Toledo is no longer immune."

One difficulty said to be experienced in catching present-day criminals of the professional class is that many of their old underworld haunts which were formerly well-known to the police have been broken up. The crooks are scattered throughout the cities, often living in comparative security in high-class neighborhoods. Thus a new and serious complication of the criminal problem has arisen, for which no solution appears to be forthcoming.

FOR SALE—Entire power blacksmith equipment; ideal for farm use. Trip-hammer, emery wheel line shaft, pulleys and belts, 6-horse-power gasoline engine, 10x20 building. All for \$150.00. See E. C. Spray, 1/2 mile north of Whiteflat. 1p.

FOR SALE—Seven room house and nine lots, located in North Matador. To sell at bargain and will accept some trade. Mrs. C. D. Bird. 1-27-38

Cage Tournament Is Announced

Fourteen teams will be trying to win one of the three bronze trophies in the Dickens High School gymnasium January 14 and 15. The high school boys teams entered are from Flomot, Quitaque, Dumont, Patton Springs, Crosbyton, Calgary, Idalou, and Dickens.

The nineteen games will be played in five different sessions: Friday night, Saturday morning, Saturday evening, and Saturday night. Judging from the strength of some of the teams entered, the tournament should be closely contested.

Three gold medals will be presented to the winners of the free throw contest which shall be conducted Saturday night just before the finals in consolation. The tournament will be conducted according to Interscholastic League rules. Coach Greer Cottingham of Crosbyton, former star of Oklahoma University team will officiate in all games except the ones in which his team is playing.

Cited for debt, James Corory of Northampton, Eng., declared that he was the father of 30 children, of whom 29 were girls.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Guthrie of Wheeler, formerly Matador residents, and parents of Mesdames L. H. Dirikson and Bert Edmondson, were here this week visiting and looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jinkins and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jinkins, together with Mrs. F. M. Jinkins, visited in Amarillo during the week-end.

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. H. H. Courtney made a trip to Wichita Falls the latter part of last week where they transacted business and visited the former's mother, Mrs. R. J. Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edmondson made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Transacting business here from Northfield this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, Sam Moore, D. T. Florence, P. A. Simpson, Fay Tipton, and W. W. Bain.

Mrs. A. B. Crump and her son Millard of near Turkey, were transacting business here Tuesday.

Miss Maggie Bryan, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. T. E. Cammack, visited relatives in Amarillo the first part of the week.

Claud Wilson of Sweetwater, was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Patton left last week for Austin, where she has enrolled in a school of beauty culture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghen and son W. F., accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Watson and Miss Lorene Langly, visited in Spur Sunday afternoon.

Former Resident Elected Officer

Mrs. Bessie Belle Lebow has been installed as the new president of the Ladies' Society B. of L. F. and E., in regular installation ceremonies held at their hall in Clovis, New Mexico, according to an item appearing in the Evening Journal of that city, on January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lebow moved from Matador to Clovis several years ago during which time he has been employed as fireman for the Santa Fe Railroad Co. The organization to which Mr.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings tendered during the illness and death of our beloved son, brother and nephew, Shelby Willmon.

It is our prayers that the blessings of God may rest upon each of you.
L. T. Willmon and Joe Willmon
H. H. Schweitzer and family

APPRECIATION
I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to the people of Motley county who took part in the recent Watkins Lini-ment contest and also to congratulate the two winners, Mrs. C. W. Giesecke of Roaring Springs and J. E. Payne of Northfield.
L. B. Boling
Watkins Dealer



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You'll marvel at the changes that can be made in your home with the new, tasteful wall papers and paints. Rooms can be made perfectly beautiful for just a few dollars, and we're ready to prove it! Come in and see our new wall-paper patterns and let us show you how much attractiveness you can add to your home for a little money.

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PIONEER LUMBER COMPANY OF WEST TEXAS

Coaching School At Lubbock This Year

LUBBOCK, Jan. 10.—The Texas High School Football Coaches Association will hold its 1938 coaching school and All-Star football game in Lubbock the first week in August, according to announcement made late this week by President L. C. Wood of Cameron. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech athletic department agreed to the necessary requirements which would bring the fourth annual coaching school to the South Plains.

The school will start Monday, August 1, at the Texas Tech athletic campus, climaxing the following Saturday night with the

fourth annual All-Star football game between picked teams representing the Northern and Southern district of the Texas Interscholastic League. A committee of coaches, three from the North and three from the South, has been appointed to select the senior players for the all-star game.

Instructors at the school will be Lynn Waldorf, head coach at Northwestern University; Harry Etubidreher, University of Wisconsin coach; and "Ox" DeGross, line coach of the Philadelphia team of the National Professional League.

Previous schools have been held at Dallas, Fort Worth, and Waco, where there were some of the nation's outstanding coaches who served as instructors. The 1937 school at Waco attracted over 250 Texas High School coaches, and the Lubbock school for 1938 is expected to surpass that mark, possibly around 400 attending.

President Wood of the Association verified the selection of Lubbock for the school by saying, "You can say definitely that the coaching school will be staged in Lubbock and that we are grateful to Lubbock, the chamber of commerce and Texas Tech for the invitation and their attitudes."

NEW PHARMACIST

Mr. Charles Boyd of Vernon has been employed as pharmacist at the Simpson Drug Store, where he assumed duties last week.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



MATADOR LIONS CLUB

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month; Methodist and Baptist churches.



FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets 1st Monday night each month at IOOF hall. All ex-service men invited to attend. D. F. Keith, Post Commander Vernon Doss, Adjutant



Thanks a million

IS NOT ENOUGH... WE SERVE TWO MILLION CARS A DAY!

Saying a sincere "thank you" is part of our service. No sale 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 these 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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LUMBER PRICES ARE LOWER

Write me for low prices delivered to your door.
2x4 and all number one big mill dimensions \$3.50
Shingles, No. 1. \$3.50 3/8 in. Sheetrock \$3.50
Other Prices in Proportion

I. R. GRUNDY Wholesale and Retail

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Texas

STARTING SATURDAY OUR GREATEST 9c SALE

Save During This Nation Wide Event...

Thousands of independent merchants throughout the nation have cooperated to make this America's greatest event of its kind. Shop early as the big values we are offering will not last long—

Look for our big circular at your door...

387 DIFFERENT ITEMS ON SALE DURING THIS BIG EVENT. ALSO REDUCTIONS ON MANY OTHER ITEMS

EXTRA SPECIAL
JUST RECEIVED—200 New Spring Wash DRESSES 89c
For Girls, Misses, Ladies—Wonderful Values
At Their Regular \$1.00 price. Special For This Event

Matador Variety

"The Store With The Friendly Door"



ANCHORS AWEIGH

BY MARSHALL FISKE



Fine Homes
 Finally I came upon a different section of the city, the better class residential one. These homes were not flush with the street nor were they one-storied cubicles. These houses stood away from the street amidst trees, grass and flowers. Balconies and piazzas, too, were in evidence. These were adorned with many vines, potted plants, Jardinieres of cement were often seen. Bits of colored porcelain and little pieces of mirror were inset in their surfaces. One noticed "Dr." So and So, "Lawyer" So and So on some of these places. This was the professional section as well as that of affluent people who were "engaged in trade." About some of these places I noticed high walls of cement and along their top a bristling

ledge made of pieces of broken glass set in. This presented a very formidable and practically impassable barrier to any intruders.
 In retracing my steps I came upon a Sunday market. Mexico often has its principal market day on Sunday. This market was held in a small side street and extended for several blocks. Small stalls were erected near the curb. Here I came across filth, and calla-lilies set in square bins which formerly contained Standard Oil Products. Meat, vegetables fruit (always piled in pyramidal formations), things to wear—sleazy rayon underwear in violent rosy-pinks, toys, merchandise, cheap and gaudy. Through the crowded lanes flowed a stream of

STATUE FOR NEW YORK FAIR MALL



NEW YORK—Symbolizing mankind's control of nature, this large statue will have a prominent place on the \$60,000,000 Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939. Dozens of statues and murals will

turn the pages of history and portray in patriotic themes the rise of the United States to a commanding position in the world's affairs. Two other companion statues will make this group an imposing one.

Saturday Night in Japan



"COME on in, the water's fine." Bathing in Japan is on a different plane from ours as these two American gentlemen can tell you. Tubs are perpendicular there, instead of horizontal, and you stand in the water up to your neck. But we shouldn't laugh at this somewhat primitive scene, according to "Consumers Information," which points out that only a hundred years ago, there were only 1,500 bathtubs in the United States, all of them in Philadelphia, where they had a city water system and taxed each tub \$3.00. President Fillmore installed the first tub in the White House in 1850. Advertising of the advantages of convenient and sanitary bathing started 31 years later, and has continued increasingly ever since, and has made the United States the cleanest nation on earth. Even the most advanced European nations are far behind us in this respect, and the possession of a bathtub in most countries is a sign not only of opulence but ostentation. The United States is among the few countries generally educated to the knowledge that health and cleanliness go together.

Only \$8.95

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A-C-MATIC IRON (Chromeplated) Only \$5.95

... a brand-new Super Model GE ELECTRIC IRON, with Heat Indicator, for \$3.95

Special Trade-In Allowance, Terms

Many of the estimated 30,000 irons in homes served by this company have worked long and faithfully. They deserve a pension. Like any other servant, they lose in efficiency with each passing year. You will profit by purchase of a new iron for 1938 usage.

West Texas Utilities Company



TIME IS PRECIOUS: LEISURE IS FLEETING

The time spent in doing Laundry work at home can often be used more profitably, besides the extra leisure and freedom from worry which it provides.

You will enjoy the quality of our work, our service and economy. Why not try this modern laundry today.

Spur Laundry

poorly dressed peons, carrying bag bundles, parcels and unbelievably large loads on their backs, and held by a broad band against the forehead. These men never walked; they all assumed a sort of dog trot, no doubt to better distribute the weight of their burdens. I soon disentangled myself from all this and continued my Sunday morning rambles.

Old Vs. New

Suddenly I came upon a modern, brand-new building, the Federal Building. Nearby stood an old church, scarious with age. One often sees this juxtaposition of the very old and the very new throughout Mexico. Slowly, very slowly, the old is making way for the new interloper.

Nearby the Federal Building I saw the handsome secular building in Monterrey, the Governor's Palace (the capitol.) Monterrey is the capital of the state of Nuevo Leon. Its finest features was the handsome and stately portico upheld by its fluted composite columns. Stained glass windows immortalizing some of the Mexican heroes faced toward the street. Within this building was the inevitable patio; upstairs were the state rooms. In the Sala Roja (the Red Hall) I saw three guns standing in a glass case. Through their steel gullets had sped the bullets that had killed three men: the ill-fated Second Emperor of Mexico, Maximilian, and his two faithful generals, Miramon and Mejia. Later on I was to stand on the same spot that had witnessed this triple tragedy—the "Hill of the Bells" at Quereto.

The handsomest thoroughfare in Monterrey is an imposing boulevard that runs through the city not far from the Railroad station. It is very wide, flanked on both sides of its central pathway for pedestrians, by grassy plots and small palms. The Monument to Independence raises its mighty archway in its center and is the

most striking object that adorns this boulevard.

At The Depot

From here I walked over to the Railway Station. Crowds were just coming out—the incoming train had just disgorged its motley quota of humans. I stood in an archway and observed them.

Strange as it may seem, orthodox luggage, as we know it, was almost non-existent. Everyone was carrying boxes, parcels and bundles; some were even carrying chickens with heads held upside down; one woman was carrying a baby on her arm, from which was suspended a big bag stuffed with bursting smaller parcels. In her other hand she carried a bird cage with two birds in it. All through Mexico one sees this bundle-carrying. Everyone seems to be staggering under a load. After I had witnessed this interesting pagentry of the Mexican peasantry, I walked through the dining room. Here my old factories perceived a distinctly Mexican odor that I was to smell very often thereafter. Walking through the station one could learn a little Spanish, too. "Boletas," "Salida," "Sala de Espera" became in English "tickets," "exit," and "waiting room."

I felt fatigued from my long walk and hailed a cab and returned to my hotel. As I was leaving late that night to travel all night and all the next day in order to reach the Mexican Capital the next night, I thought it wise to curtail all further sightseeing until my return on the homeward journey. I went to bed and endeavored to recuperate my strength for the coming travel ordeal.

Early in the morning I took a short walk to the Zaragoza plaza before my departure.

The last impression I carried away with me of Monterrey was the crowd of Sunday night stroll-

ers. The sidewalks about the plaza are exceedingly broad. Men in two's, three's and four's would march around this park clock-wise while the ladies would march counter-clock-wise in two's three's four's and even five's all arm in arm. Love's rendezvous. Here was the culture medium for the propagation of the love-germ. Some of these great burnings of love might be quenched by the cold waters of matrimony, so I hoped they might just keep on walking, if they knew when they were well off.

I had just finished my Monterey cocktail, now I was ready to dine—egar to devour the Mexican oyster.

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household products to consumers. Sales way up this year. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-495-53, Memphis, Tenn. 1-13-38

Go To Church Sunday

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BOB HALEY . . .

(Continued From Page One)

bound Denver train which struck a car at Memphis last Wednesday killing two persons. Ashford was on his return run to Amarillo when the second mishap in three days occurred. He was absolved in both accidents.

In the summer of 1883 Haley came to the Panhandle. Going on to New Mexico, Haley worked for several years for the Prairie Land and Cattle Company, better known as the Cross L's. Haley returned to Paint Rock, Texas, in 1886 where he was married to Miss Adelia Curie, December 23, 1886. Mr. and Mrs. Haley celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary Thursday before Christmas.

When Haley and his bride returned to the Cross-L's it was necessary to travel from Paint Rock to Trinidad, Colorado, by way of El Paso. At Trinidad they were met by a wagon sent from headquarters to take them to the ranch, forty-five miles east of Clayton, New Mexico—150 miles from Trinidad. The Haley's remained at the Cross-L headquarters until 1891 when Haley moved to Matador, Texas, to become wagon-boss of the Matador Ranch.

Leaving the Matadors in 1902, Haley moved his family to Amarillo where he went into the cattle business for himself. For a time Haley was in partnership with Dick Bivins.

Went To Pecos
In the spring of 1903, Bob Haley went to Pecos where he worked for Poppett and Wilson. He remained with Poppett and Wilson four years.

Haley went back to the Matador Ranch in April, 1907, where for nine years he served in the capacity of boss of the range.

He returned to New Mexico in 1916 and established a ranch near Clayton. Haley was in the cow business in New Mexico until 1923 when he returned to Amarillo.

Elected in 1932
Bob Haley was elected to the office of hide and animal inspector of Potter County in 1932. He was serving his third term in this office at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelia Haley of Amarillo; a son, Arthur C. Haley of Silliman, Arizona; two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Owens of Plainview, and Mrs. W. E. Brittain of Akron, Ohio; several grandchildren and nieces.

Listed in Who's Who
"In 1891, I was working for the Matadors, when Jess Baker's horse fell and killed him. I succeeded his as range boss."

It was here that Bob Haley became well known and listed among the "Who's Who" as Range and Wagon Bosses of West Texas and the Panhandle.

If you ever talked to Bob Haley, of the old days, you could not help but know that he was not only authority on ranges, horses and cattle raising, but was primed with first hand information on wild plums, and how to cook them that he was an expert on the use of the dutch oven. And to hear him tell about winters spent in line camps, winters following drought, when cattle were so poor and so many died, that their hides were not even worth the skinning and marketing. When practically their only food was a poor beef and sour dough biscuits, with gravy made from tallow that they

had rendered in the dutch ovens, you would realize that he had seen hardships that few of us can today appreciate. But instead of making this bighearted, jovial cowman hard and soured on the world, it only caused him to be even more unselfish and have a better feeling for all mankind. His concern for others is clearly shown by the facts, that after the Haleys had raised their own family they adopted a niece, and invited an invalid sister of Mrs. Haley's to come make her home with them.

Bob Haley said: "Mother, we don't have much to offer, but we will gladly make them as happy as we can."

"He'd Do To Ride The River With"

BY MINNIE TIMMS HARPER
In The Amarillo Globe-News

With the untimely passing of R. A. (Bob) Haley, picturesque cowboy and cattlemar, of West Texas, one is reminded of that expression of praise often heard from the early-day cattlemen's lips: "He's all wool and a yard wide, and has made many a dollar for me. He'll do to ride the river with."

However, Mr. Haley, in the heyday of his manhood, had a substantial cow business of his own. Like many other bosses who ruled the far flung cattle kingdoms of the early '80s he had his place and did his work well, thereby materially helping with the development of the vast cattle industry for which West Texas and the Panhandle became so famous.

Had Sense of Humor.
Bob Haley had that sense of humor and direct, word-saving speech, the lingo of the range, that typified so many pioneer ranchmen and cowboys. One evening while discussing old times with the genial cattlemar, and his comely wife, he told this little story of his boyhood days.

"Us boys, (in the early days of West Texas settlement) were hero worshippers, same as other boys the world over—we all wanted to be cowboys, wear shop-made boots carry six shooters and ride bad horses. When I see about fifteen we lived in the Concho River country, near Paint Rock—and I was crazy for a pair of cowboy boots, but my ol' man wouldn't get 'em for me. So when I got some money of my own, and he was going to town one day I gave him the money and told him to bring me back some boots." And Mr. Haley still showed his disgust when he added: "An' that night he come home with home with some store-bought shoes, instead!"

"I see just mad enough to cry when I saw them shoes, but it wasn't long until I got a chance to make some money for myself. I stood herd on the cutback during one of the neighbor's spring round-ups, and I earned my money. It was sure 'nuff hot. Dust a foggin' all day, an' I didn't get a drink of water for hours. I had to stay on the job—for I needed that money to buy boots with."

"When roundup was over and I got paid I lost no time in getting to town, and the first thing I did was to buy those cowboy boots. Then I went to a man I knew had a six-shooter he would sell. I spent the rest of my money for that gun. Then I felt like I was a full-fledged cowboy."

"On my way home I had to pass Lipan creek. I stopped, got off my horse, put a big rock in each of my store shoes and threw them in the creek. I got a lot of satisfaction out of watching them sink, but when I got home an' Dad saw the hoof's and gun, he was mad. The next day he made me go back to town with him, return the gun to the man I bought it from and get my money back. An' o' course that made me feel mighty small again."

Broke Horses.
"Seemed like I was a long time settin' to do as I pleased. But after Dad died, I guess I got pretty frisky. Mother said I kept all the horses run down chasin' antelope and mustangs. So she sent me to live with, and work for a mighty

fine ranchman, Bill Standifer, foreman for Ike Mullin. She told me to mind what he said, and I knew she meant it."

"The ranch had let the saddle horses get away into the brakes with the mustangs and we had to get them out that spring. There was one fine, young horse among them that the boss liked mighty well. By that time I had learned to ride broncs, and he told me to tame this colt for him. He was a dandy and I wanted him for myself, so I taught him to pitch when I spurred him. One day Standifer told me to ride the new colt around and let him see how he behaved. I did, and I made him pitch, but it didn't do any good."

Scared of Boss
"He said, 'Get off, I want him,' 'But he's not broke good yet!' I told him.

"Get off, I want that horse!" he shouted.

"I'll quit workin' for you!" I threatened, pretty mad myself.

"Quit, Hell!" he yelled, "Go get another horse and get to work!"

"Course I did, I was a lot more scared of him and Ma than I was of the worse bronc on the range." "For several years I worked in West Texas and New Mexico. I went to work for the F. D. W.'s, not long after Standifer killed Bill McMinn for horse whippin' him that time they had the range argument. I saw both the whippin' and the killin'. Ike Mullin said he was ready to spend a barrel of money to keep Standifer from bein' sent up; but Standifer beat the case. This is only one of the several shootin' scrapes I witnessed in those early days 'specially after the cowmen decided the range was gettin' crowded."

Poison Danger Warning Made

All remnants of poison bran mash used in fighting grasshoppers should be carefully removed from the stalk fields before turning in stock. This is the warning of County Agent Frank A. Buckley as reports of severe livestock losses have already begun to come into his office.

Material furnished by the government for killing insects is extremely poisonous, Buckley warns, and death of animals from this cause may become common if strict caution is not observed. Since burning or other treatment does not lessen the strength of the poison, it must be removed completely from the reach of livestock to avoid loss.

Report Cases Of Diphtheria

About 20 cases of diphtheria scattered over the entire county are reported by Dr. Albert Tra-week, Jr., local physician. Many of the cases are in Matador while others are located in the northern communities, with a number from Roaring Springs and several in the Afton community in Dickens county.

Dr. Tra-week declared that children should be vaccinated in order to prevent further spread of the disease, which is often fatal, and might lead to the necessity of closing schools.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren had as guests Friday night and Saturday, Mrs. McCaghren's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mose

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1938

For State Representative, 121st District
R. A. Harp

For District Attorney, 110 Judicial District:
Winfred F. Newsome

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

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
L. A. Carlisle, re-election

For County Clerk:
Jack Robinson, re-election

For County Treasurer
Metta E. Sanders

For Commissioner Precinct 3.
A. B. Simpson

For Commissioner Precinct 2.
A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson

Winner in Paralysis Fight Is Buyer of First Ticket to Ball



Doris Harrell, restored to normalcy from an infantile paralysis attack, which left her apparently a hopeless cripple ten years ago, started the campaign for the President's Birthday Celebration in Texas this week by buying the first ticket in Chairman Jesse H. Jones' State organization from George Waverley Briggs, vice chairman. Miss Harrell, freshman at Denton's Texas College for Women, now plays tennis, rides horseback, shoots a rifle, and plays the piano. "I wish the new foundation to fight infantile paralysis every success," Doris Harrell says. "I know that without the skilled treatment given to me without cost I would still be unable to walk or use my right arm." President's Birthday celebrations will be held in every county and city in Texas January 29.

Damron, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stark and children, all of the Alexandria community near Tullia where Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron and Mr. and Mrs. Stark teach school.

ROY BURLESON
General Insurance
First State Bank Building
Matador, Texas

Local Girls Elected To Club Offices

Miss Geneva Cooper has been elected president, and Miss L. V. New, secretary and treasurer of Best People On Earth club of Draughton's Business college at Lubbock, according to a news item appearing in the Lubbock Avalanche.

Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper of Matador, and Miss New is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. New former Matador residents, now of Lubbock.

ACCEPTS POSITION
Miss Willie Sue George has recently accepted a position as junior clerk in the office of County Agent Frank A. Bacon.

Mrs. W. R. Cammack returned home Saturday after a visit to relatives at Abilene.



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OF MATERIALS, SKILL AND EQUIPMENT ARE USED IN THE PRODUCTION OF

Eddy's Bread

Ask For It At Whiteflat, Matador, Roaring Springs, and Dickens.

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Matador, Texas

now's THE Time

Plan For Profit During 1938 With A New A-C TRACTOR

ALLIS-CHALMERS 'WC' All-Crop Power Tractor And All-Crop Harvester

WITH a new season at hand you are naturally interested in making more profits from your farm during 1938 than ever before. You have probably been considering a tractor in order to improve your farming methods, cut down the expense and needless labor.

Regardless of your present farm equipment we would consider it a privilege and a pleasure to show you the new Allis-Chalmers 'WC' All-crop Power Tractor and All-crop Harvester, and explain to you its many advantages. We honestly believe this farm equipment to be the most practical ever devised. We believe it can be operated cheaper and over a longer period of time without costly repairs, than any other tractor on the market.

We believe we can prove to you that the Allis-Chalmers 'WC' tractor will make more money for you during 1938 and the years to follow, than you have ever made before. So before you buy a tractor or plan your year's work come in and let us show you the Allis-Chalmers—or better still, ask us to bring it to your field for a demonstration.

MAKE A GOOD CROP THIS YEAR
By Saving All the Rain Which Falls On Your Field By Using a
Ramsey Furrow Dammer
See it in a free demonstration at the Charlie Heller farm, 1 mile north of Matador, Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30, January 18.

RUSSELL IMPLEMENT CO.

Former Post Office Building John C. Russell, Mgr.

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS

Put your poultry and Hogs on the dividend side of your ledger by the use of
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Guaranteed to save you money in feed bills and because of its conditioning drugs, an increase in egg production is guaranteed. It must make and save you money or your money is refunded. Sold exclusively by

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