

Rivers of Cars Flow to Reunion

All highways in Motley county are rivers of automobile traffic this morning, flowing rapidly toward Roaring Springs Pioneer Park where the Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers Association is opening its 25th annual reunion with the pioneer vehicle parade at 10 o'clock. Observers believe attendance may

topple all past records established by the two-county organization. Stores and other business places in both Matador and Roaring Springs are closing for the first day of the celebration. Continuous program follows thru today, tonight, Friday and Friday night. Old-time and modern dances constitute evening entertainment.

West Texas' largest free gate rodeo will open at 2:30 this afternoon. No professional rodeo part in the rope and saddle contests. Memorial services for pioneers who have died in the past year will be conducted at 11 a. m. this morning at the Pioneer pavilion. Following the services the program will be in recess until after lunch. At 2 p. m., President C. C. Haile of Afton will open the program with well-arranged entertainment which will continue thru most of the afternoon.

Another special entertainment this year is the colt show which will be held Friday morning. Dudley shows arrived early in the week and will provide entertainment in addition to the regular old-settlers program. Roaring Springs theatre will remain open from noon today thruout the 2-day celebration.

Matador on Ok. City to Carlsbad-Coast Route

Farmer Makes Rain; Where It Falls Is Unjust

NEWMAN, Ill., Aug. 27. Ernest B. Roller, a Newman farmer, whose crops needed rain, and Howard Cooper, a Tuscola, pilot, climbed aboard a plane with 30 pounds of dry ice and soared into a cumulus cloud at 15,000 feet. Release of the dry ice set up sleet, lightning, and rain which covered a circle of land 1 1/2 miles in diameter—but missed Roller's farm by a quarter-mile.

Heavy Traffic Will Be Routed Over 70

Dream of highway pioneers is being shaped into a reality. Thousands of tourists, their pockets filled with money to spend, may soon be driving Highway 70 thru Matador to Carlsbad Caverns and on to the California coast.

Matador Tribune

VOL. 21, NO. 23 MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947 PRICE 5c

TRAIL DUST
By DOUGLAS MEADOR

A lavender sea of clouds flowed toward the sunrise, as if drawn to the red and golden castles hiding an arc that sent long fingers of light into the delicate sky. Yellowed fields and prairie lifted little arms to the clouds like hungry, silent children, far drought was in the land. Cotton leaves were spread like small, hopeful hands and a large careless weed, driving through one root which had escaped the chopper's hoe, was lush and green. A dove cooed in the mesquites. Arriving like an angry, sleep-dazed guard, the wind whipped the clouds eastward and washed the sky until it was suddenly white and hot. Cotton leaves wilted and folded their umbrellas that shaded the baked soil. Dry waves rustled between the long rows.

No trace remains of the trim little ship that once lay at anchor in the placid blue lagoon of love. Storms rose from the Gulf of disaster and rent the snow-white sails, broke the anchor chain of home. Strangers looked from the window where they watched the stars and the flower bed is choked with weeds. The dark-haired, laughing girl-wife is gone and the slender youth is drying his soul in the kiln of liquor; a broken hat on the dark, storm-tossed sea.

Reason is unable to function when its gears are clogged with the dank rags of fear and hatred.

Hearts are broken word at a size like the destruction of a mighty tree with a small, sharp ax.

Nothing agitates an agitator so effectively as to be ignored by those whom he would stir with his rabble.

Streets of Los Angeles at dawn are grim rivers emptied of the hurrying flood of souls. Silent canyons with shadowy walls, filled with the smells of burned gasoline and passing garbage trucks. A street car rumbles over the iron cross of rails at an intersection and a taxi cab bounces across rough, worn pavement. Scrub women stand at the doorways of great office buildings, weary-eyed and silent. The buildings are tombs where the hearts of men are buried; lonely monuments to dreams less sweet than their aspirations.

Masses of stone and steel, cold and silent like a vast web awaiting the beating of trail wings. A wilted garb of sweet-cleaners' broom; a flower with footprints on its perishing petals. Each day the streets show the sound of footsteps that will never pass that way again.

We keep better records of our successes than our mistakes.

RAIN HOPES VANISHING

Hopes of rain are vanishing after a series of scattered showers over the Panhandle earlier in the week. Several areas of Motley county have reported showers but no "drought-breaking" rainfall which farmers and ranchers hoped might result from the Gulf storm and the "mass of cold air from the north" described by the weatherman.

Crops are suffering after six weeks of dry, hot summer weather but farmers declare that both feed and cotton crops are holding well against the drought. Some cotton growers declare the county has "A good crop of cotton" already made and that the yield still has a chance of being increased if rainfall is received within the next week or ten days.

Good showers and "rains" have been reported falling at Paducah, Floydada and Turkey.

COLLEGE MEASURE MARGIN NARROWS

Texans voted a \$60,000,000 College Building amendment in Saturday's election, according to official tabulations yesterday but the margin of victory is narrowing. Yesterday's daily newspaper reports showed the favorable vote of only 52.8%, with 230 out of 254 counties reporting, 122 complete. Votes counted in favor of the amendment totaled 96,930, with 86,259 against.

Six of Motley county's eight boxes showed only 39 votes for and 154 against in a South Plains tabulation in the Sunday Lubbock Avalanche.

Lubbock county voted 4,237 against the proposal with only 125 for. In the South Plains area total votes against were 9,318 and only 704 for in what the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal described as "the most smashing defeat ever handed a proposed constitutional change in this section."

LOCAL BANK WILL CLOSE LABOR DAY

First State bank here will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1, it was announced yesterday by W. N. Pipkin, assistant cashier. The legal holiday will be observed by banking institutions thruout the state he declared.

Customers are asked to arrange banking business in advance in order to avoid possible inconvenience.

"Feudin' An' Fightin'" Firemen Are Ready To Defend Softball Title Claim

There exists a slight misunderstanding regarding a news article appearing in last week's Tribune relating outcome of the Matador softball league sugar game in which the Firemen defeated the Lions with a score 13 to 12.

Both teams are planning to sue the Tribune for libel and defamation of character. Two Lions members declare they did not make statements quoted in the article (The Tribune has two witnesses who will swear they heard the statements and also requests that they be published.)

The misunderstanding started thru the home-run made by John Briscoe in the last few moments of the game. The Lions claim Briscoe was a member of the VFW team and that the Firemen had no right to him. Here is what Fire Chief Roy Smith said in reply:

"That bunch of long-handle, droop-seat, refugees from wheel chairs haven't enough ball players of their own to win a game over the old ladies' home. They scoured the country for someone to help them win the series and had two VFW players on their team the night we took the pennant. They overlooked Briscoe or probably underestimated his ball-playing abilities, or he would have been batting for them instead of us."

Engineering Firm to Estimate Costs

After more than five months the proposed plan to drain and pave principal streets in Matador was revived early this month when the city council signed a contract with Price & Hawk Engineering Company of Lubbock to make a preliminary survey and provide cost estimates.

Actual survey work is expected to start about September 1, according to city secretary Howard Edmondson. A contract for the engineering work and cost estimates was made with Ed S. Martin Jr. about five months ago. Martin later was confined to a hospital and unable to continue his work. Because of the unusual demand for the services of engineers, the city council was unable to replace Martin until recently.

No definite action is included in the survey cost estimates. Complete information will be provided property-owners as soon as the work is complete. Costs of various types of paving and different plans of financing a possible paving project will be explained in complete detail. The property owners will be provided with accurate data. Action beyond that point will rest with property owners, members of the council declared.

LIONS TO HOLD ZONE MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

First zone meeting of Zone 11, region 3, District 2-T-1, Lions International, in the new fiscal year, which began July 1, will be held in the Matador Methodist church basement at 8 p. m. in lieu of the local club's regular meeting at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday September 2.

Announcement was made yesterday by immediate past-president Howard Traweck. Five clubs in the zone include Quitaque, Turkey, Childress, Paducah and Matador.

It is expected that a representative delegation from each of the zone clubs will attend, although the actual number of visitors expected could not be determined at this date in advance.

It is the custom of Lions clubs to include regular meetings with zone meetings of host clubs.

Roaring Springs Church Of Christ To Hold Revival

A gospel meeting will open at the Roaring Springs Church of Christ Sunday morning, August 31, and continue thru Sunday night, September 7th, it was announced this week by Norman Dye.

Brother Sidney Mallory of Abilene Christian college will conduct the services. Subjects are announced as follows: Sunday night, August 31, "Regeneration," Monday night, September 1, "The Ladder to Heaven," Tuesday night, September 2, "The One Body," Wednesday night, September 3rd, "The Identity of the Church," Thursday night, September 4th, "A Waterless Well," Friday night, September 5th, "Salvation by Faith," Saturday night, September 6th, "Five States of Man," Sunday morning, September 7th, "Teaching God's Word," and Sunday night, September 7th, "The Second Coming of Christ."

Good singing is assured. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

Students Prepare To Enter College

Many 1947 Matador Seniors are preparing to enter college next month according to information furnished by Superintendent Bert Ezzell.

Four seniors, Hal Courtney, Chareen Ketchersid, Thomas Sanders and Charles Ray Cox, will enter Texas Technological college at Lubbock. Ezzell declared R. C. Giesecke will attend A. & M., Jerry Hays, John Irwin and Nell Webb will attend Abilene Christian college. Bob Rushing, Wayne Timmons and Doc Stephens are making plans to enter Highlands University at Las Vegas, New Mexico. Gene Webb, Virginia Moore and Billy Wason (1944 graduate) will attend West Texas State, Canyon.

MATADOR NEGRO CHURCH WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL

A meeting will be conducted by the Matador Negro Church of Christ, beginning Sunday, August 31, it was announced yesterday. Meeting hour has not been announced.

Preaching will be conducted by Brother Leroy Beck of Abilene Christian College. A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

ATTEND REUNION

C. W. Giesecke and family returned to Matador late Sunday after attending a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Giesecke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert of near Hico, Texas, and visiting with Mr. Giesecke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, Sr., of Hico, Friday and Saturday.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Baldwin of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, announce the arrival of Jean Baldwin, born at McKenney Hospital on August 24, 1947. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Marie Hunsucker.

BACK FROM MEETING

Rev. Clifford Potts, pastor of the First Baptist church returned home Sunday night after closing a very successful ten day revival at the Afton First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns left last week for a vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. J. M. Harper and children, Beverly and John Criswell of Abilene, visited this week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore.

First Hall County Cotton to Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tex. — E. S. Hollis of the Leslie community, Wednesday brought in the first bale of Hall County cotton for the 1947 season. The cotton was raised on Mrs. Jim Browder's farm.

The cotton was ginned by the Farmers Union Co-op Gin, and produced a bale weighing 443 pounds, and cotton seed weighing 975 pounds.

M. C. Allen of the Memphis Compress Company bought the bale, paying 40 cents a pound.

Hollis will be awarded a premium by Memphis merchants for the first bale of the season.

Hall County has more than 183,000 acres in cotton which is expected to produce a record yield.

Rice Family Holds Reunion Sunday

Family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice of Roaring Springs, Sunday, August 24, celebrating the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rice. The couple has been married since 1900 and have ten children, all living.

A picnic lunch was served to those present in the yard. Thirty guests were present. They were 4 sons, A. F. Rice and wife of Ft. Worth, H. P. Rice and son Wayne of Floydada, R. E. Rice and family of Clovis, N. Mex., and Joe B. Rice of Roaring Springs. Two daughters; Miss Ora M. Rice of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Felix Cochran and children of Brownwood. Others present were Grandma Bailey of Roaring Springs, Mrs. Claude Brandon and family, Mr. Freddie Earl Brandon and family, O. D. Lyle of Beaumont and Belman Ward of Ft. Worth. Many other family friends called during the evening.

Policeman, Using Beer As Bait, Nips Dependunt Man's Leap

NEW YORK — Using a glass of beer as bait, two patrolmen Wednesday lured John L. Guinter, jr., 32, back from the parapet of a 17-story apartment house where he was talking about an unsuccessful love affair and was poised for a jump, police said.

Guinter, a Rockville Center, Long Island, resident, was taken to Bellevue hospital for mental examination. Police said he had written a "will."

The beer was provided by one of a group of residents sitting on the roof, and a policeman grabbed Guinter as he handed back his empty glass.

COLORED SCHOOL SHOWS PROGRESS

Matador colored school, which opened August 11, is making good progress, according to W. S. Mitchell of Bivins, Texas, new principal.

Interest in the colored grammar school is showing steady increase despite the hot weather and a larger enrollment is expected later in the season, Mitchell declared.

MRS. EDISON BURIED BESIDE FAMOUS HUSBAND

WEST ORANGE, N. J. — Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, 82-year-old widow of Thomas A. Edison, was buried Wednesday afternoon in a grave adjacent to her inventor husband in Rosedale cemetery, Orange.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church, Orange, with Bishop Herbert Welch of the New York Methodist diocese officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edgar R. Schleuter, pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schweitzer and Mrs. James Moss returned Sunday from a trip to San Antonio, Goose Creek and Galveston.

Lee Thomas Completes Specialist Course

Pfc. Lee S. Thomas, son of Mrs. Ruby Thomas of Matador has recently graduated from P-80 specialist course at Chanute Field, Illinois. The duration of the course was 6 weeks. Prior to attending this Air Force Training Command School, he was stationed at Keesler field, Miss. His new station will be Chanute Field, Illinois.

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mrs. Tom Kennedy and Mrs. Winter of Lubbock, former Matador residents, are making this week in the home of Elmo and Homer Kingery, their relatives and friends.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

By Mary K. Rattan

Comfortable Work Dresses

The ideal work dress would be so comfortable that the wearer would not know whether he had on a dress at all. The USDA Clothing specialist has designed four summer work dresses which come pretty close to this ideal. They offer complete freedom of movement with no pulling or binding anywhere. They are made for an easy fit, which is quite different from oversize.

The designs are based on studies on safety and comfort in dresses for such jobs as gardening, canning and washing. The dresses were scientifically planned for convenience and

durability, but they flatter the wearer, too.

These dresses are for summer use. They have no collar and no sleeves. Wings, used in place of sleeves, are double layered to hold shape and crispness. Pockets are at hand level, with opening slanted for convenient use. Ties, belts and sashes are made to fit closely and to fasten out of the way at the back.

Skirts are about calf length and just wide enough for the normal stride-length for full skirts drop about the feet when the wearer stoops and may be caught on shoe heels or stepped on.

Each dress is easy to put on and take off, and easy to wash and iron.

Paper patterns for the four new dresses are now being put out by commercial firms. They may be identified at pattern counters by the credit line: "Designed by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture."

STANLEY CLINIC

Mr. and Mrs. J. r. Sturdivant of Matador announce the arrival of an eight pound thirteen ounce son born at the clinic August 26. They named the baby Tim Dean.

Sharon Elaine was the name given to the five pound, four ounce daughter born August 21 at the clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vaughn of Roaring Springs.

Tonsilectomies this week were Lavelle Rattan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rattan of Whiteflat, August 23; Miss Mildred Vinsoh of Paducah on August 26; Norma Chloe Casey of Whiteflat on August 26; and Alice Faye and Bobby, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Locke of Matador on August 26.

Mrs. Robert Darsey of White Star underwent appendectomy at the clinic on August 22.

Roaring Springs NEWS

By LULA M. SWIM

Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin and son of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King this week.

Mrs. Homer Sanford and Mary Ann returned to Whitesboro Tuesday after staying and taking care of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanford the past three weeks.

Mrs. Lem Miller returned home Tuesday after attending summer school in Denton the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim, Jr., and boys, are visiting in Oklahoma and Colorado, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long and boys returned home Saturday after visiting in Colorado.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Sargent and boys of Goree, attended the revival meeting Sunday night and visited with friends here. He is a former pastor of the

Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smiley and J. C., visited relatives and friends in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter and Barbara Ann visited in Floydada Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Judd and Cecil of Amarillo are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter this week.

Mr. Claud Phipps of Vernon, Arizona, is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. C. Phipps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tiner of Floydada visited here over the week-end.

Cpl. John W. Smith of Ft. Sam Houston visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith over the week end.

W. S. C. S. Has Regular Meeting Tuesday

At a regular weekly meeting held Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. in the Methodist church, the Methodist W. S. C. S. furthered their study in the book "Seeking a New Understanding in the Problems of Alcohol," a book written by Harry S. Warner.

The program was led by Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer. Those present were Mesdames Oscar Bruce, Homer Sheats, J. R. Whitworth, A. J. Daffern, C. D. Pipkin, W. F. Jacobs and the leader.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Lee

Hettie Evelyn Irvin was born in Jonesboro, Illinois, April 10th 1872 and died in Matador, Texas August 20, 1947. She made her home in Illinois until 1903 when she moved to Dallas, Texas.

She was married in Dallas, February 1, 1905, to John Lee and to this union was born four children, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. L. M. Griffin and Roscoe Lee of Lubbock, Miss Mallie Lee and Edgar Lee of Matador. Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. Foy Daniel of Washington and one brother, J. R. Irvin of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral services were held at the Matador Church of Christ Thursday afternoon, August 21, 3:30 p. m., with Minister E. A. Sanders of Tipton, Oklahoma, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee moved to Motley county in 1905 and had made their home here continuously for 42 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were both baptised into the Church of Christ on the same day in 1905.

Pall bearers were Elbert Reeves, H. Blevins, Dick Dewbre, Carroll Rattan, Elwood Rushing and J. E. Jameson.

Don Paul Kieth and Gordon Russell made a business trip to Lubbock Monday.

Period of Gentle Enforcement Is Promised For New Statute

AUSTIN — A period of "gentle enforcement" on most of the state's new uniform traffic code will be observed, but traffic officers will get tough with reckless drivers when the new law goes into effect Sept. 5.

That was the warning issued recently by Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety.

"There will be a period of gentle enforcement until people get used to new provisions of the code, but there won't be any delay in starting enforcement of the reckless driving clause," Garrison said.

He said the reckless driving clause was designed particularly "for those people who think they are the only ones on the road."

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson.

Miss Theona Verner of Whiteharrell was a visitor here this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smalley and family. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Verner, former Matador residents.

Miss Marjorie Jackson of Los Angeles, California, is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meason accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman left Saturday for a week vacation in Lake City, Colorado.

Miss Ann Weaver of Dallas is visiting in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Newman, this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Green last week

end were Mr. Tucker and Mrs.

C. E. Mize of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Dude Mize of Sweetwater. Miss Carlita Darlene Green accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rice and family accompanied Mrs. Felix Cochran of Brownwood home last week.

Visitors in the W. T. Patton home are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Nally of Austin, Mrs. Raymond Davis and son of Austin and Mrs. Price Hennan and daughter Helen Jane of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Claude Harp and Ann spent the week end in Abilene visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Ford is on a vacation in El Paso where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Litteral and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Lambert.



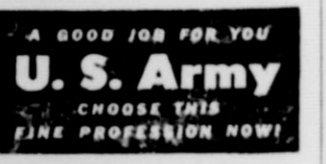
MAYBE it's travel you want—in exotic foreign lands. Or thrilling adventure along new frontiers in electronics, aviation, medical science. Perhaps the chance to learn a useful, modern skill.

If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and otherwise qualified, you can get them all in the Regular Army. Yes, it's true: only 3 out of 5 applicants are good enough to make it. That means you'll serve your country with an outfit you can be proud of.

Study the pay chart below. That pay is clear. You don't pay a cent for food, lodging, clothing. Sound good? Then—get the full facts today at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

FOR	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER	
		Per 20 Years' Service	Per 30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In addition to column one of the above: 50% increase for service overseas, 50% increase, if member of flying crew, 50% increase, up to \$50 maximum per month, if member of glider crew, \$50 per month for paratroopers (not in flying pay status) while engaged upon parachute duty, 5% increase in pay for each 3 years of service.



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BEST WISHES TO THE PIONEERS



MANY CHANGES have taken place in Matador and the other communities in Motley and Dickens counties since the pioneer days when the arrival of the mail hack was an event.

We want to pay tribute to the pioneers of the two counties and extend our best wishes as you celebrate the 25th Anniversary of your association.

It is with pride that we number many pioneers among our friends and customers, and we assure you that we shall strive to warrant your continued good will.

Western Dry Goods Co.
MATADOR, TEXAS

FARM OWNERSHIP PROGRAM LOANS CURB INFLATION

The farm ownership program of the Farmers Home Administration is helping fight farm land inflation, said Sam Weatherall, FHA County Supervisor of Matador today, pointing out that the ten-year-old tenant-purchase program provides loans only for buying sound-value farms.

Following a long-time policy, the agency appraises farms considered for purchase by its applicants, and estimates their worth on the basis of normal or long-time earning capacity. Instead of using present farm prices as a gauge officials figure, for example, cotton at 12¢ a pound, wheat at 75¢ per bushel, and corn at 63¢ per bushel. At the same time, costs for farm and home operation are estimated over a similar long period, to insure that the family's income will exceed their expenses and enable them to repay their debt in the allotted time. This is done to assure protection for

both borrower and Government against an unwise investment.

Where prices are not in line with this estimate, the agency refuses to make a loan. This turn-down often results in the sellers' reduction to meet the price set as reasonable by the FHA County Supervisor, County Committee, and a qualified appraiser. Besides scaling down prices in many specific instances, the program exerts a deflating influence on farm real estate in general. FHA appraisal standards are frequently used as a yardstick in communities to set prices on farms for sale and to judge prices already established.

"Congress and officials of the Farmers Home Administration have placed safe-guards around our program," Weatherall explained, "so it can operate safely in good times and bad, and be particularly useful in a time of inflation. It's a permanent source of sound credit and good counsel," he said, "for veterans and others who want to farm but who need our help to do it."

Since the tenant purchase program was authorized by Congress in 1937 under the Bank-

head-Jones Farm Tenant Act, about 46,000 loans have been made throughout the country to enable tenants, sharecroppers, and farm laborers to become farm owners.

About 6,000 of those borrowers have already paid out in full from farm income alone, 30 or more years ahead of time. In Motley County ten loans have been made to buy farms. Of those, all are up to date or ahead of schedule on payments. Among the present borrowers, 2 are War II veterans.

Many more loans could have been made, Mr. Weatherall stated, but four out of every five applications are rejected because of the scarcity of sound-value farms.

Mrs. Lois Winston and twin babies of El Paso visited in the home of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers last week.

Mrs. J. W. Chalk of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and daughter Mary Gwynne all of Dallas are visiting in the home of Mrs. Roy Burleson this week.

Miss Eloise Pharris of Shreveport, La., visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Karl Pederson, last week.

TRY THESE ON YOUR KITCHEN RANGE AT HOME

SOUR DOUGH BISCUITS

Ever lasting yeast: Take 2 cups of flour and 2 1/2 cups of water. Mix thoroughly and add 1/4 cake of yeast. Cover and let stand (one or two days) until it starts rising. Then add 1 cup water and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Let stand two or three hours, or until mixture has doubled in size.

Dough: Take half of the sponge (leaving other half in original container for future use*) and add 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons shortening. Mix well and add enough flour to make stiff dough. Knead thoroughly and make into biscuits. Place in greased pan and let rise 2 hours before baking in a 450-degree oven until biscuits brown on top (Serves six).

*For each successive use, add flour and water to retain sponge making a stiff batter as before.

Palo Duro Canyon Now State Park

Palo Duro Canyon is now a state park—officially owned by the State Parks board, according to a story in The Amarillo Times Friday.

During the last several days complete records of the last legislature's action and the records of bond sales have been entered on Randall county books to complete the transfer of the scenic section to the state parks board.

The \$150,000 worth of A bonds have been sold to James C. Tucker and Company of Austin and the \$150,000 in B bonds are held by the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City.

Beginning the first of September 90 per cent of the gate receipts and 10 per cent of the gross taken in on concessions will go toward paying off the bonded indebtedness. The first \$7,500 realized will be used to pay A bond holders, the second \$2,000 will be used for repairs at the park but if unused during the year the money will go to the B bond holders; the next \$4,500 will go to B bond holders and any funds over that will be split between the B bond holders and the State Parks board.

Rex Baxter, secretary of the Amarillo chamber of commerce said, "Now that the ownership question has been settled the chamber will appoint a committee to assist the State Parks board in every possible way."

"One of the major problems is the improvement of roadways. We plan to contact the State Highway Commission in the near future in the hope of securing some aid in roadway development in the park proper."

"There will be laid before the next Texas legislature a comprehensive program for the development of all state parks. The recent legislature failed to act on a similar program presented late in the session."

Miss Billie Frank Skaggs returned home Monday after visit-relatives in Chillicothe for the past week.

Mrs. J. M. Harper and children Beverly and John Criswell of Abilene are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore this week.

Mrs. David Vandell of Miami, Arizona, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vandell this week.

LUBBOCK YOUTH WINS MEXICAN SCHOLARSHIP

LUBBOCK — Manuel Garcia, 19-year-old Texan of Mexican ancestry, this fall will realize a long-cherished hope of going to college.

He has been awarded the Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Parks scholarship, which will provide him \$350 next year for college expenses and a like amount annually for the following three years so long as he maintains a grade average of C and otherwise remains in good academic standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks, residents of Lubbock and Brownfield, established the four-year scholarship in 1945 to be awarded annually to a high school graduate on the Panhandle or South Plains who is of Mexican descent.

The 1947 winner is the only member of a family of nine children who finished high school. He said he had planned to try working his way through college, but that the scholarship will allow him to work during the summers and concentrate his efforts on his studies while in school. He is now employed at a local cannery.

Born in Lubbock, Garcia graduated from Lubbock High School last June. He will major in Business Administration at Tech. Future plans are for entering the field of international trade between the United States and Latin America, where his college business training and his knowledge of the Spanish and English languages will be of particular benefit.

Garcia was chosen for the scholarship by the Tech committee on scholarships and awards upon recommendation of the Spanish staff of the foreign language department.

Statement Forms, Matador Tribune

TRY OUR Sunday Special, 75c MENU

- Service from 11:30 a. m., Sunday, August 31
- FRIED CHICKEN
 - CREAM GRAVY BUTTERED PEAS
 - CREAMED POTATOES
 - TOMATO & LETTUCE SALAD
 - BEVERAGE & DESSERT

ROSA'S CAFE
MR. & MRS. FRANK STAFFORD, Mgrs.

CHUCK WAGON ROAST

Meat: Take 3 1/2 pound round steak roast, peppered and salted to taste. Roll in flour and sear on both sides. Before placing in oven add barbecue sauce.

Sauce: Make a mixture of 1 can tomatoes, beaten finely or run thru a collander, with 1 finely-chopped onion, 2 tablespoons vinegar, dash chili powder, dash Cayenne pepper.

Cover roast with water and add barbecue sauce. Cook 2 hours in 350-degree oven. (serves six.)

COW CAMP BEANS

Clean 1 pound pinto beans. Cover well with cold water. Cook slowly with 1/2 pound salt pork. Keep well covered with water adding hot water as needed. When tender, salt to taste and allow juice to cook down rather thick. Serve either hot or cold. (Serves six.)

ROUNDUP APRICOTS

Thoroughly wash 1/2 pound dried apricots, cover well with water. Cook slowly until tender, add 2 tablespoons sugar and cook until juice thickens. (Serves six.)

Tribune Ads Pay



OUR CAKES and pasteries have that same high quality as those baked in your own oven and they are so much less expensive and troublesome. Ask your grocery for City Bakery pasteries and cakes today and keep them on the table for the enjoyment of your entire family.

CITY BAKERY

MATADOR, TEXAS

WARNING

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- WELCOME -

THURSDAY--FRIDAY

25th ANNUAL REUNION

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Thacker Supply Company

ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS

WE ARE READY FOR

Back To School

AS USUAL . . . you will find EVERYTHING for the boy and girl, to start back to school with, in our complete stock . . .

<p>SHOES FOR GIRLS . . .</p> <p>. . . all the smart, wanted, styles; in moccasins, loafers and flats . . .</p> <p>\$2.98 to \$4.95 pr.</p> <p>NEW SWEATERS . . .</p> <p>in short and long sleeves</p> <p>\$2.98 to \$5.95</p>	<p>BOYS' BLUE JEANS . . .</p> <p>. . . Famous "Lee Riders" will stand rough wear . . .</p> <p>\$2.25 pair</p> <p>PLAID SHIRTS . . .</p> <p>age 6 to 14 . . . \$2.75</p> <p>Boys Shorts . . . 49¢</p> <p>Girls Rayon Panties . . . 49¢ to 75¢</p>
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. . . School Supplies . . .

We are Headquarters for Complete School Supplies from first to Senior grades . . .

Note books . . . 29¢ to 98¢	Note Book Filler . . . 5¢ & 10¢
Fountain Pens 50¢ to \$8.75	Book Satchels 98¢ to \$1.95
Pen and Pencil Sets . . . \$1.00 to \$14.95	Zipper Note Books . . . \$2.98 to \$3.98
Good Pencils . . . 2 for 5¢	Scrip and Quink Ink . . . 15¢
Scripto Pencils . . . 20¢	

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YES, SIR! Molecular attraction does fasten a special ingredient of Conoco Nth Motor Oil so closely to metal surfaces of your engine that cylinder walls are **Oil-Plated!**

YES, SIR! This extra lubricant does resist gravity... does stay up on cylinder walls... can't all drain down, even overnight! That's why a change to Nth Oil means **EXTRA** protection from "dry" starts... **EXTRA** protection from carbon and sludge caused by wear... **EXTRA** smooth, cool, silent miles!

YES, SIR! We'll be glad to make a date to Oil-Plate your engine... today!

Your Conoco Mileage Merchant




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DAY PHONE 196 NIGHT PHONE 78-J



(Amarillo Globe News, Aug. 25, 1941.)

By Vance Johnson

Last winter, back in the East, I got powerfully hungry for some honest-to-goodness cow country grub. I vowed that if I ever returned to Texas I was going to call on Nig Clary out at the Matador Ranch and find out how a chuck wagon dinner ought to be cooked.

Now don't go away. I know there are more ways of cooking so-called "ranch style" meals than there are ways of cussing a bronco on a frosty morning. They do it one way in California and another in New Mexico, and in Boston back yards they even throw in baked beans. But chuck wagon food is standard in every outfit from the Rio Grande to Montana, and it hasn't changed a whit since '80. This is the basic cow camp menu:

Beef; frijoles (frijole beans, most cowpunchers say); stewed apricots; sour dough biscuits; black coffee; molasses.

For the variety the cook—or coosie, as he is sometimes known—occasionally throws in stewed prunes or stewed raisins, and once in a while stewed potatoes. Nig Clary sometimes whips up what he calls a "pore man's cake"—which is just a plain egg cake without the eggs.

Chuck wagon cooking, Nig says, is a lot different from "dishing up the chow" at headquarters. A chuck wagon, you know, is that piece of ranch equipment which accompanies the cowboys on roundups, carrying provisions and a chuck-box, which is the cook's range cabinet. On the Matador, the wagon and crew may be away from headquarters weeks at a time, making it impossible to lay in such perishables as eggs. "Plain cooking", as Nig says, "is all a feller can provide under such circumstances."

It may be surprising to the dietitians, but a day-in-and-day-out combination of beef, beans and sour dough bread seems to be about all hard-working cowhands require. Take old Pistol Scott, for instance. He is sixty if he's a day, and he still heels calves twelve hours a day out at the Matador. And it is doubtful if he ever ate anything as fancy as meat loaf.

Nothing sticks to a man's ribs like a good chuck wagon dinner. It is a natural for a winter

evening when the boys drop over for a friendly game, and any amateur chef who becomes expert at it can cinch his reputation at one sitting.

Since beef is the *piece de resistance*, it is important to cook the meat right. Nig says most people either "cook beef to death" or do not cook it enough, either of which is a disgrace. Most cowpunchers, he says prefer steak and when it comes to steaks they are gourmets par excellence. In town after payday they may splurge with a T-bone, but at the wagon they prefer round or sirloin, cut tolerably thick. This is the way Nig says they like it prepared and cooked:

"Pound the meat with a butcher knife, then salt and pepper it on both sides—using plenty of black pepper. Drop the meat into deep, very hot fat, and cook either rare, medium or well done."

The deep fat is important. Many people fry steaks in shallow grease or broil them, thus losing much of the real beef flavor. Nig says the deep fat sears both sides of the meat at once and seals the flavor in.

If you prefer a roast for a change, Nig's barbecue sauce offers a pleasant surprise.

Incidentally, Nig says it makes no difference whether beef has been aged under refrigeration or not. Chuck wagon outfits usually kill their beef on the range, as needed. This summer Nig provided three squares a day for twenty hands in the Matador outfit and he killed a young calf every third day. He butchered his calves shortly after nightfall, and hung the beef up on the wagon to cool until he turned out at 3:30 o'clock in the morning to cook breakfast. Then he wrapped the meat in tarpaulins and placed it in the bottom of the chuck wagon. Bedrolls "and everything else we could find" were placed on top to prevent mid-day sun from hitting the meat. Rarely does his meat spoil before the last of it is eaten.

Next to beef, the most important item on the chuck wagon menu is beans. A chuck wagon meal without beans is just like a cowboy without spurs; you don't find them. The last time I was at the Matador wagon, the outfit had moved to a new camp not more than three hours before dinner, yet Nig's beans were tender and thoroughly cooked. The average housewife's beans, cooked no longer, are mealy "if not down-right tough."

"When I am in a hurry," Nig says, "I dump my beans into a pot and bring them to a boil. Meantime, I put salt pork in another pot of water and bring it to a boil. After a few minutes, I throw a pinch of soda in with the beans. That clears the water and also loosens the skin on the beans so they will absorb more water. Then I lift the beans with a spoon and put them in the pot with the salt pork, and keep them boiling strong until after they are tender."

"It is important never to add cold water to beans while they are cooking. Cold water makes them tough. Boiling water is the thing."

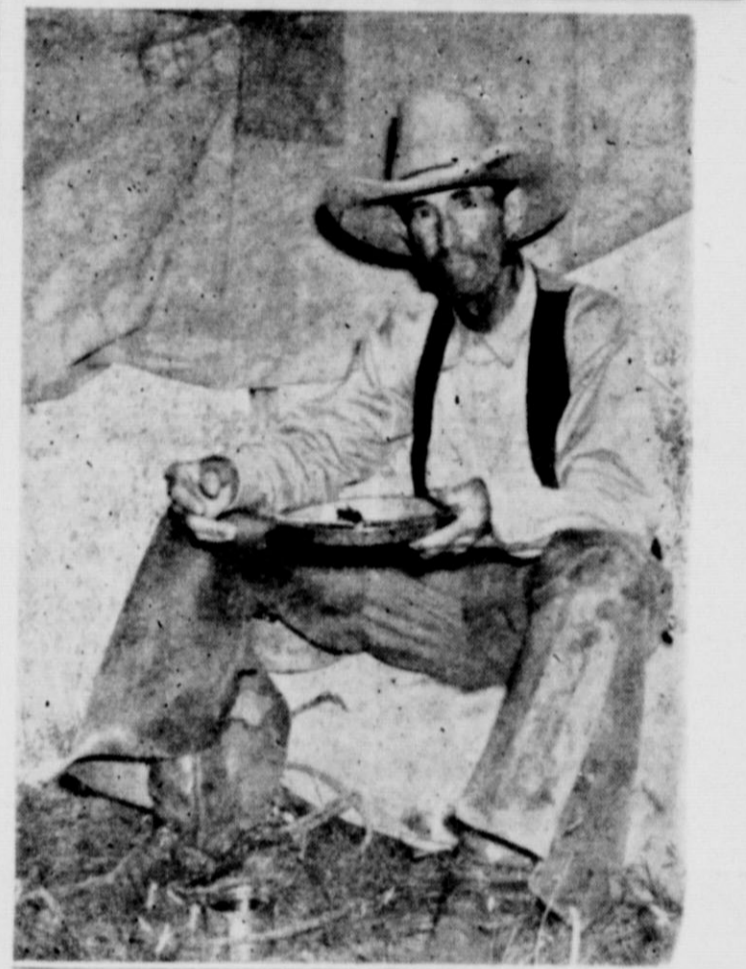
A cowpuncher can get along o.k. if he has his beef and beans but the chuck wagon cook, strangely enough, makes his reputation with his sour dough bread and his coffee. If you take a whirl at a chuck wagon feed for the boys this winter, it is only fair to warn you that your reputation as a rough and tumble kitchen calabellero likely will hinge upon these same delicacies.

Coffee, made right, is really a delicacy. Coffee not thick enough to float a horseshoe, Nig Clary will tell you, is too weak. Coffee made in a percolator or a dripulator satisfies only drug store vaqueros; he-men require steamer stuff.

The Matador buys a special brand of coffee, ground to order, but for our purposes any good regular grind will do. Use a heaping tablespoon of coffee for each cup of water, then follow Nig's procedure:

"Put your water on in two pots—two-thirds in one pot, a third in the other. When the water is boiling briskly, dump your coffee into the pot with the smallest amount of water and let it boil two or three minutes. Then pour the mixture into the other pot and move it back off the fire. When ready to serve, pour in a little cold water. That makes the grounds settle to the bottom, leaving the coffee good and black."

Sour dough bread is aptly named. It is made from sour dough—a mixture of flour and water which is first allowed to sour, forming an ever-lasting yeast. Nig never uses yeast cakes at the beginning; he just lets the mixture stand until it



ferments, but he says that for our purposes a little yeast at the beginning is best. It takes less time that way.

R. C. Giesecke Is Winner Of Lions Citizenship Award

Awarded the Lions Citizenship medal by a unanimous vote of the high school faculty, R. C. Giesecke will receive the trophy at an early meeting of the Lions Club.

The award is based on honesty, scholarship and achievement. Giesecke (Matador Class of '47 Seniors) was valedictorian, all-district football center, second all-district in basketball and a letterman in track. He plans to attend A. & M.

The medal is gold with citizenship flag stripes in red and white and stars mounted in a field of blue. The word "Matador" is engraved on a bar at the top of the flag and the wording "Lions Club" on a bar at the bottom of the flag. The word "Citizenship" shows thru the flag. The medal is attached to a red, white and blue ribbon.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Traweck and children, Dorothy, Frances and Frank returned Saturday from a three week vacation in Denver, Colorado, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Yellowstone National Park. Enroute home they stopped by Pergosa Springs where they spent several days fishing.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Spurgin Reed of Bakersfield, California, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of the Folly Community.

You Made The Trails...



Fords Followed Them!

It is a pleasure to extend our best wishes to the Pioneers of Motley and Dickens counties on the 25th Anniversary of your association. You blazed the trails into this country, suffering the hardships and privations of pioneers.

But following close behind in the trails left by wagons, buckboards and buggies was the Ford automobile, also a pioneer in the transportation progress of a nation.

Just as the pioneering Fords had a part in the past, there is a modern, new, economical Ford in your future.

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WE CAN NOT Insure THE ASHES!



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Prepare for that dreaded possibility—FIRE. Let us help you with your insurance program to cover your home, auto, farm buildings and crops. There is only one time to insure—NOW!

MOTLEY COUNTY INSURANCE CO.
J. R. Whitworth W. N. Pipkin Elmer Stearns

Famed Battle 71 Years Ago

SIX HEROES OF OLD WEST HOLD OFF HORDE OF INDIANS ON THE WARPATH

(Courtesy Amarillo Globe News Issue of Sept. 12, 1945)

By OLIVE K. DIXON

A striking instance of how a handful of resolute white men could hold their own with a large number of Indians, even when caught at a seeming disadvantage, is the Buffalo Wallow Battle, which occurred Sept. 12, 1874, in which four enlisted men and two Army scouts successfully withstood 125 Kiowa and Comanche Indians fully armed and on the warpath.

The location of this historic spot is between the Washita River and Gageby Creek in Hemphill County, 22 miles

southeast of Canadian.

The Buffalo Wallow Battle is regarded by plainsmen as an outstanding example of valor, cool-headedness and endurance among a host of other brave battles for the mastery of the West. Gray-haired, dim-eyed Indians of Oklahoma still talk of it, and the young bucks never tire of hearing the story told.

Indians Roam at Will

On the September morning when this story begins, the Indians of the Southwest were roaming at will over Kansas, the Indian Territory and the Texas Panhandle.

It was on account of the Adobe Walls Indian Battle, June 27, 1874, that U. S. troops were ordered into the Panhandle six weeks later under command of Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

There was no such place as Fort Elliott then. General Miles' command was in camp on McClellan Creek in what is now Gray County. His base was at Fort Supply, Indian Territory. Ammunition and rations were running low. The supply train was three days overdue. General Miles called two of his most trusted scouts, William (Billy) Dixon and Amos Chapman, to ride with dispatches to the fort

and notify the commanding officer that the train had not yet arrived.

Ride Into Trap

"It's a dangerous trip," the general told the two scouts. You can have as many soldiers as you want for an escort."

Dixon and Chapman, being experienced frontiersmen and realizing the danger of riding through the Indian country with a large body, asked for Pvt. and Sgt. Z. T. Woodall and Pvs. Peter Rath, John Harrington and George W. Smith were detailed to accompany them. Eastward some 100 miles lay Camp Supply.

Most of the two nights out of camp they traveled, resting in secluded places during the day time. On the morning of Sept. 12, just as the sun was rising and they were nearing a divide between the Washita River, and Gageby Creek, the little party found themselves face to face with a large band of Kiowa and Comanche warriors on horseback. The Indians saw them at the same instant and, circling quickly, surrounded them. They were in a trap, with no protection except their own marksmanship. In less than 30 minutes after the first attack every member of the party had been struck one mortally and three others severely wounded.

Sees Buffalo Wallow

It seemed a hopeless situation. Their horses were tired and the thought of a running fight was out of the question, so they dismounted and placed the horses in the care of George Smith. In less time than it takes to tell the story, he was shot down. He fell flat on his face and his gun flew out of his hand, far from his reach. He survived until about 11 o'clock that night.

With their first breathing space, the now almost desperate men began looking around for a place of refuge. Chapman was down with his left knee shattered by a bullet. Dixon had been hurt, but his wound was slight, and it was his keen eyes

that detected their only hope, a shallow depression several yards away—a buffalo wallow, made by the shaggy beasts when it wallowed on the ground in the heat of the summer.

Perhaps 10 feet in diameter and no more than 2 feet deep at its deepest part, the shelter it afforded was scanty. By this time all but two of the men were disabled. However, all but Chapman and Smith were able to help themselves into the wallow. The two were carried there by their comrades. As soon as each man reached the wallow he drew his knife and began digging desperately to throw up an earthen breastwork. Luckily the land was sandy and they made good headway.

Delay Final Charge

All through that hot September day the savages circled them or dashed past, yelling and cutting all kinds of capers. All morning the white men had been without water and the wounded were sorely in need of it.

The Indians seemed to feel absolutely sure of getting the white men, so sure, in fact, that they delayed riding down and killing them at once.

But fortune favors the brave. Just as they appeared to be in an extremity from which they could not long survive, a black cloud came up in the west and in a short time the sky shook with thunder and lightning. Rain fell in blinding sheets. Water quickly gathered in the wallow and the wounded men eagerly bent forward and drank from the muddy pool.

The storm and the rain proved their salvation. The wind shifted to the north and was chilling them to the bone. An Indian dislikes rain, especially a cold rain, and these Kiowa and Comanches were no exception. They gathered in groups out of rifle range on their horses with their blankets drawn tightly around them.

Indians Disappear

Night was approaching, and it was absolutely necessary that the wounded men have some kind of bed to keep them off the damp ground. It must be remembered that at the very beginning of the attack by the Indians the white men had lost their coats, tied behind their saddles when the horses broke away. They were unable to get

grass for bedding as the whole country had been burned off by the Indians a short time before. Dixon and Rath, who had received only flesh wounds, solved the problem by gathering tumbleweeds which were crushed and spread in the wallow.

By the time the heavy darkness had fallen every Indian had disappeared, and to this day it is not known why they decided to give up the siege.

The sun rose clear and warm. The little band began to plan what was best to be done. It was squarely up to Dixon and Rath to go for help. It was at last decided that the former go and he started early in the morning of the second day. He had gone barely a mile when he struck the main trail leading to Camp Supply. He caught sight of a detachment under command of Maj. William R. Price of the Eighth U. S. Cavalry from Fort Wingate, N. M., on its way to join General Miles' command.

Burial Follows Rescue

Despite the plight of the wounded men, Major Price refused to leave any of his soldiers with them. For this he was afterwards severely censured. However, he promised to let General Miles know.

And thus the men watched and waited until midnight of the second day after troops had passed by before help came. A long way off in the distance was heard the faint sound of a bugle. Nearer and clearer came the bugle notes. The men's nerves were getting jumpy so strong was their emotion, and they bit their lips and swallowed a lump in their throats. A gun was fired to let the rescuers know where they were and soon the soldiers came riding out of the darkness.

As soon as the wounded could be turned over to the surgeon, the body of George Smith was wrapped in an army blanket and placed in the Buffalo Wallow and covered with the dirt which had been ridged up with their hands for breastworks. There it lies today.

Monument Erected

General Miles congratulated each of the survivors. The praise of their beloved leader was reward enough for the men, but Miles addressed a letter to the adjutant general, and asked that the Congressional Medal of Honor be awarded each of the

MATADOR TRIBUNE

ISSUED THURSDAYS AT MADRID BUILDING, MATADOR, TEXAS, BY TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY COMBINED WITH MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS BY PURCHASE MARCH 14, 1934.

Douglas Meador, Publisher Mrs. Douglas Meador, Editor Chareen Ketcherud, Office

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MATADOR, TEXAS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER, ADDRESSING MARCH 3, 1917.

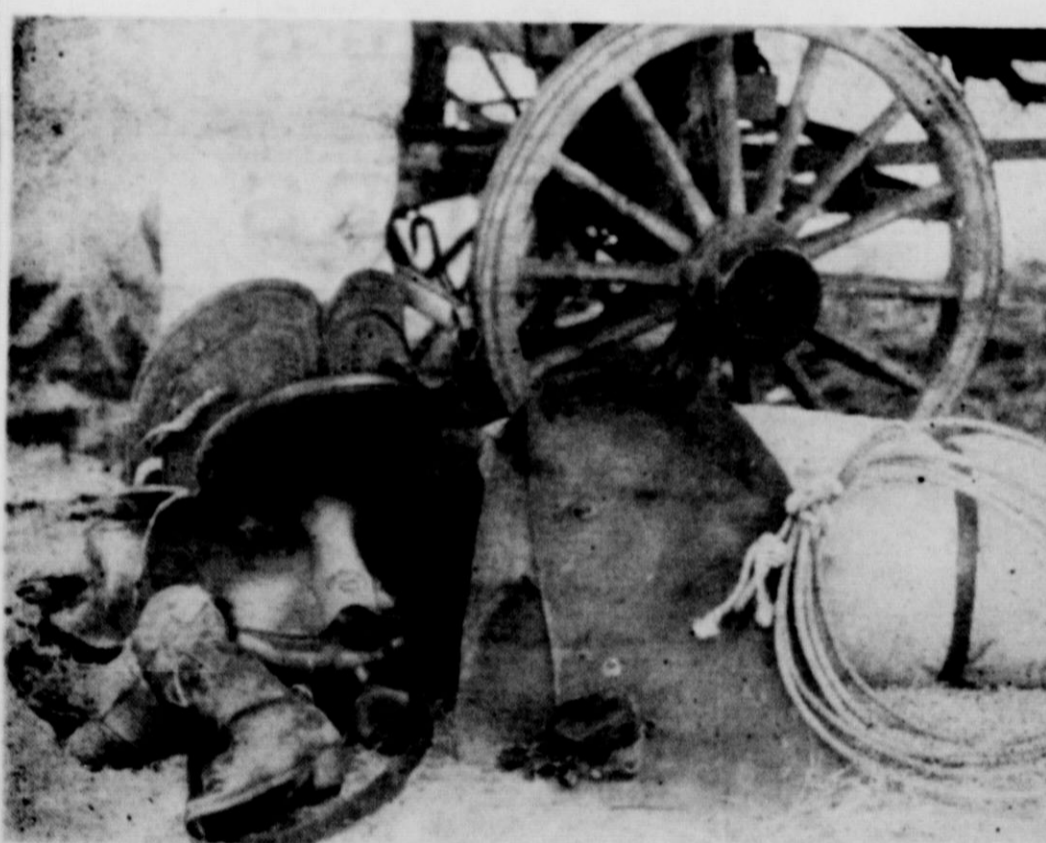
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OUR BEST WISHES



TO THE MOTLEY--DICKENS COUNTIES OLD SETTLERS ON OCCASION OF THEIR SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION ROARING SPRINGS, AUGUST 28 - 29

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FARM LOANS
PROMPT CLOSING NO FEES

Big FREE Attractions
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SEPTEMBER 17-18-19-20


PARADE 1:30 p. m., September 17
BAND DEMONSTRATION Sept. 17, 8 p. m.
HORSE SHOW, 2 p. m., 8 p. m., Sept. 18
OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST 3 p. m. Sept. 19
SQUARE DANCE CONTEST 8 p. m. Sept. 19
FIREWORKS DISPLAY, 8 p. m., Sept. 20
MISS GRANDDAUGHTER REVIEW 8 p. m., September 19

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THE BIGGEST SHOW EVER HELD IN WEST TEXAS

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Elgin and Bulova Watches
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repair
KIMBELL'S JEWELRY
THEATRE BUILDING MATADOR, TEXAS

Are the Pistons as Shiny as the Hood?



Phillips 66

HOW NEW PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL CLEANS AND PROTECTS YOUR ENGINE!

OF COURSE you want your pistons to be shining and immaculate—every other part of your engine too! Trouble is, you can't always see the pistons!

Then why not use the oil that removes sludge and varnish while it is doing a grand job of lubricating the moving parts of your engine?

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1. You get an oil specifically designed to keep the various parts of your engine clean!
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WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF THIS OIL!

You know the Phillips 66 reputation—we sincerely recommend this new Premium Motor Oil as one of the finest products to ever bear the Phillips 66 Shield! It costs a little more because it's a lot better. Get it at your Phillips 66 Station now.

* You can get the new Phillips 66 Premium Motor Oil despite the shortage of cans! Your dealer has it in drums, too!

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Phillips '66'
ROY ROBERTS, WHOLESALE AGENT
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Matador, Texas

WARNING

in the Want-Ads

For Sale or trade, 5-room and bath, stucco, two lots in Matador. Also 5 rooms and bath, stucco, two lots east of Andrew Ward school, Floydada. See H. S. Ward, Matador, Phone 161-M. tfn

Get your order in early for fall trees. I have been authorized as agent for the Stark nursery, handling trees, flowers, shrubs etc. Anyone interested in fall orders see Norman Spray or write box 262 for a personal call. 3tp. 9-11

EXCELLENT No. 5 Underwood standard typewriter. Writes good and will give years of satisfactory service. Ideal for student needing a machine for school work, business or home. New ribbon and cover. Price \$35 cash. Tribune tfn.

For Sale: John Deere model 'A' tractor, 2 years old, 4-row lister-planter and 2 row cultivator, A-1 condition. Braselton Implement Co., Roaring Springs, Tex. ltc

For Sale: Class "A" sand and gravel, 3 mi. east on hi-way 70, 1 mi. north & 1/2 mi. east on county road. See Elvin E. Markham, Matador. 4tp. 9-11

Strayed: Whiteface heifer, half-breed Jersey, branded AB on right hip. Ten dollar reward for information leading to the return of same. A. B. Nichols 3tp. 8-28.

WANTED!
100,000 RATS TO KILL with Dr. Ray's Rat Killer. Money back guarantee backed with \$10,000.00 bond. CITY DRUG STORE

New Chevrolet block assemblies now available for 1937 to '47 models. Campbell Chevrolet Co. 3tc. 9-4

For Sale: Equity in my home, 4 room stucco with bath, 3 lots on corner of block. See Burrell Tipton, Matador Tribune.

Mrs. R. M. Stanley accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. E. Fargason of Moore, returned home Monday following a two-weeks vacation there.

CRADLE COUNSEL

By
Jean Morritt
Baby Food Counselor
Helix Home Institute



Sunshine in Your Baby's Life

The golden warmth of the sunshine instinctively tells us that it is to be enjoyed. As sunbeams merrily dart thither and yon in a game of hide-and-go-seek, their invitation to outdoor sunshine is hard to resist. However, duty may not always permit us to delight in such open-air frolic. But babies should benefit by the sun's rays every day because they make them sturdy and healthy.

The benefits of sunshine are derived from the presence of ultra-violet rays. However, the amount of ultra-violet rays is variable. Oftentimes, they are screened off by fog, dust in the air, heavy clouds or glass windows. If such is the case the baby does not obtain sufficient Vitamin D to meet his daily requirement. For this reason the physician may deem it necessary to use cod liver oil or other Vitamin A and D preparations throughout the summer months. The baby's daily Vitamin D requirement is 400 International Units.

Outdoor sunbaths for the baby depend on the weather. In many parts of the United States the months from April to September are favorable enough for this treatment. However, during the cooler months in spring and fall, the baby should be protected against wind and cold while sunning. The doctor probably will recommend sunbaths when the baby is three or four weeks old. The best hours are between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. because more ultra-violet rays are present. But in July and August, this period is too hot so sunbaths should be scheduled before 10 A.M. and after 2 P.M.

The baby's skin is delicate. Therefore, its introduction to the sun's heat should be gradual. At first, he may be placed in the carriage with the hood pushed back to have the sun shine on his cheeks, hands and feet. Later at three months or so his clothing should be removed. At first, allow him to bask in direct sunshine for 1 or 2 minutes. Each day increase the time a few minutes until he is getting a one-half hour sunbath in the morning and one-half hour in the afternoon. On less sunny days, outdoor daylight is of some value to the baby. When in the shade, the baby benefits from the sunshine reflected from the sky. As this "skyshine" falls on baby's bare skin, it also helps to form Vitamin D.

Time spent outdoors in the sunshine will pep up baby's appetite to give him double enjoyment of his strained foods. Incidentally, if you stock your pantry shelf with baby's ready-to-serve soups, vegetables, meats and desserts your leisure hours will be increased to enjoy fresh air and sunshine, too.

College Measure ...

(Continued From Page 1)

sixty-million-dollar college building constitutional amendment.

Altho unofficial returns indicate that the amendment carried in Saturday's state-wide election, the vote is so close that a careful check will be necessary.

The Texas Election Bureau, an unofficial agency made no further tabulation Wednesday, but it was learned that the bureau had found at least two errors in its earlier reports, both resulting in votes being taken from the amendment. In election night reports, both Baylor and Bailey Counties were shown overwhelmingly in favor of the amendment. Revised reports Tuesday showed that early figures had been switched by error, and both counties were against the proposal.

Present indications are that the amendment will pass by 5,000 votes or less.

Pat Sheridan made a business trip to Hot Springs New Mexico Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our gratitude and deep appreciation to our friends who were so understanding, thoughtful and consoling during the long illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
May God richly repay each of you, is our prayer.
The John Lee family.

LOCAL DEALERSHIP OPEN FOR WIPE-ON AUTO PAINT

DAB is the original wipe-on auto paint. DAB is guaranteed for two years not to chip, crack, peel, fade. Be sure you get DAB, the miracle auto paint. Nationally advertised, radio and magazines. Just wipe it on with new powder puff (has no lint), and your paint job will be dust-free in an hour with a smooth, gloss finish. Free literature and 16-color cards. Exclusive dealers wanted; if you have none, then order from us \$5.95 COD, post-paid. Lubbock Cover Co., 1911-N. Lubbock, Texas. 3tp. 9-4

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Phone 123
Matador, Texas

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, August 28, 1937

Joe Meador, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wooleter, of Lubbock, returned Tuesday from Teague, where he visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marlin Pounds.

Spring Theatre

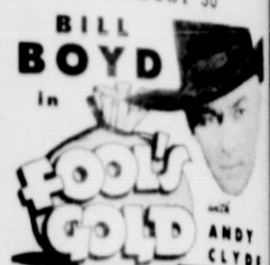
ROARING SPRINGS, TEXAS
SHOWTIME: 7:30 & 9:30 p. m.; Saturday Matinee 1:45 p. m.
Sun. Mat.: 2:00 p. m.; Saturday Night Preview, 11:00 p. m.

Thursday-Friday
AUGUST 28th & 29th



CARTOON

SATURDAY
AUGUST 30



SERIAL "REX & RINTY" CHAPTER NO. 13

DARTO NITE -- EACH WEDNESDAY NITE
MONEY AND PRIZES -- Those attending Tuesday nights for Prizes and Money.

ADMISSION... Children Under 12, 5c
Adults, 35c including tax

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY:
Graham-Hoeme Sweeps & Chisels
PRESTONE
ALL SIZES
FIRESTONE
Tractor Tires
Brselton Implement Co.

Roaring Springs



Marcy Lee
GABARDINE IN JULY CHARM

Soft, new colors, spiced with contrast buttons, belt... beloved rayon gabardine fashioned into this fall-perfect dress with two pockets! Tebeled non-crushable to keep its smart lines... beautifully tailored! Buff, beige, aquacade, Pampas straw (palm-ina). 10 to 18 sizes.

\$12.95

ALSO...
NEW
CAROL KING
AND
NELLY DON
DRESSES

Harry Willett & Co.

CHILDREN'S SHOP

Infant's and Children's
READY-TO-WEAR
Paducah, Texas
First door north of
First National Bank
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker

We Offer Our Tribute To The Trail Blazers ...

YOU have witnessed many changes since the camp fires of 'cow-outfits' and homesteaders, to the present, modern land we know today. We pay tribute to the pioneers of Motley and Dickens counties as you meet at Roaring Springs in celebration of your 25th anniversary, Thursday and Friday.
We are glad to be known among your friends.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL
MATADOR, TEXAS

A Tribute To Our Friends...



**THE OLD SETTLERS
MOTLEY-DICKENS COUNTIES
MATADOR DRUG**

IN DRUGS - IF IT'S *Rexall* IT'S RIGHT!

WARNING