Matainra Tribute Plans Outlined

To Address Lions

Sheriff Candidate

The Tribune is authorized to

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support and cooperation in

"I feel that I am better able to

For Re-Election

cratic primary, July 24.

every instance.

BOYS TAKE LEAD

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Boys took the lead in new ar

The first baby reported born

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.

district.

DOUGLAS MEADOR

Love is a slow fire over which the golden syrup of happiness Flig may simmer long enough to thicken into the glittering jelly

Serene and innocent of its fate, the white newsprint awaits y Nite snapping gripper teeth of the te At press and the black stain of ink being hammered by merciless Bell type. Here the woes and vanities of mankind are branded on writhing flanks. The beauty of paper is violated. Once the part of a living tree in some sylvian forest; once to have been a part of silence and to have heard the rapture of the winds and to have known the cold cheek of snow against its bark, paper is betrayed to the press. Words are yet to be written equal in beauty to the unblemished sheets awaiting in the cold cheek of snow against its bark, paper is betrayed to the press.

> Holding to the stream lined fenders of progress like an in-fantryman in a stirrup charge. my burning feet beg for release beside the cool stream of meditation. I want to understand that which I have witnessed and cogitate upon that which I have heard. I fain would yield my heard. I fain would yield my position in the stampede to the agility of youth except to pause would be to perish beneath trampling feet. A thousand gadthe point of madness would be a Named New small price to pay for an under-standing of the physical, psychological or presumptive forces which cause a brandy sniffer to function. If time ever provides me with a remnant not required in the cloak of duty, I shall use it to observe a handful of mothers. balls rising and falling in a crystal globe of water. It is not easy to pay for the lack of edu-cation in one lifetime.

Pain was with the lame man raze. He had no words for com. o his smile that thawed the was organized during the Monplaint but there was a warmth Climbing to greatness over the ular member will be requested chamberumbling rulns of handicap and to bring a visitor to the January ailures, he whipped fate into 21 meeting. he dungeon where a lesser man vould have sought refuge. De-eated at last by death he left an ry, Even-mperishable monument of good arfs, Glound friends who sincerely kerchiefinourned his passing.

it cut.

Sharp winds had slashed the of charge loud at sunset until golden placed from its side and plattered on the horizon; the side and plattered on the si oul of a day had begun its tranition. The body was to lie in action of the Democratic pripaigning, however, I will make tate a few hours beneath light. mary, July 24. he last curtain of light was me," Mr. Sheridan declared in county will accept this an-

Might is not right except when t is willing to be humble in the resence of love for justice.

ark bench in the embarrassed ilence of strangers. The low helping me attain re-election. un was warm and golden, glistning on waves that wrinkled he old Pacific's face and crashalls that anchored in the mand to continue to serve the mand to the best of my ability "
y of day, but the man did people to the best of my ability " owards me. When the m of twilight settled in the pepper trees and the seold to the touch, he ly, felt for the back of then leaned to pick New Bank Director cane covered in the nt stars had thrown y across the skies n did not look up. He ng echoes of the cane the winding flag-

FROM DALLAS

ere last Wednesday were Mrs. Steve Rudolph, who visit-Mrs. R. A. Day and latter's daughter, ogerson and child. ton, also spent the visit with the Dallas

TRAIL DUST Play Earns \$87 PADUCAH MAN'S BROTHER KILLED for Local Firemen IN JERUSALEM

by the Matador Volunteer Fire Department from the radio comedy play, "Fun For You", which Friday night was witnessed by a record crowd at the high school auditorium.

Observers declared one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in the auditorium, witnessed the home talent production. The cast included members of the fire de. partment, high school students and local residents. Almost without exception the cast was "all star." Ticket buyers displayed

enthusiasm throughout the performance to indicate they had received a bargain at 70¢ per cardboard. Many prizes of merchandise (provided by local merchants) were awarded during the performance. Awards were made to W. M. Graham, oldest man and Mrs. C. D. Bird, oldest woman in the audience.

District Governor Perhaps most outstanding performance was that of Matador ranch linerider Ed D. Smith who made his stage debut through unusual agility in his dancing during the "National Barn Dance" portion of the pro-

the principal speaker at the next Also receiving equal ovation regular meeting of Matador was the parade of "Hollywood Lions Club, Tuesday, Jan. 20. beauties", members of the fire department wearing feminine costumes and other essentials of

Fire Chief

Freddie Welling, West Texas Utilities Company employee Monday night, was elected chief of the Matador Volunteer Fire Department, replacing retiring chief Roy Smith.

Other new officers of the volunteer organization included E. A. Day as assistant chief, Jim ike the shadows of vultures Clowers as secretary-treasurer over a pasture where old horses and James Meador as sergeant. at-arms.

A campaign for new members

RACE FOR CLERK

The Tribune is authorized to because of the experience proannounce the candidacy of Pat vided by the first two years. It Sheridan for re-election to of is generally known that the Lions Club last week.

"The people of Motley county as possible and solicit their sup reams that had perished when have extended many favors to port. I hope each voter in the making his announcement as nounce as a sincere solicitation candidate for a second term, of their vote and also an expresand I want everyone to know sion of gratitude for past of my appreciation. I will have favors." little time to conduct an active campaign but I sincerely solicit the vote and support of the vot. We sat on opposite ends of the ers throughout the county. I will

"Again allow me to thank year. everyone who has supported me in the past to be elected to ofabdued thuds on rocks fice and who may find it pospalisades. Several sible to continue to support me low the palisades. Several sible to continue to support me born January 1, at the Stanley in this campaign. I shall strive Clinic, weighed 8 lbs, and 3 ozs. cloud ship with crim. with every power at my com-

At annual meeting of stock-holders of First State Bank, held Tuesday afternoon, J. C. Burle- Floydada are also parents of a son was added to the list of directors.

Other directors, all re-elected and 13 ounces. are: C. D. Bird, president; Harry H. Campbell, B. F Simpson, Stearns, vice-president and cash-

A ten percent dividend was pital. declared at the end of the year, and has been paid to stockhold. ers. Bank employees received a bonus, of a half-month's salary.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY with Mrs. Effie Tucker.

Michael Schaded Malouf, 52, brother of Joe Schaded of Paducah, was killed in Palestine, December 29, by Jewish terrorists, according to a news story in the January 8 issue of the Paducah Post.

Malouf, a doctor with the British government since World War 1, was in charge of a government hospital in Bethlehem.

Authorities said the slaying was in reprisal for the killing of a Jewish doctor.

District Chairman To Be Auxiliary Speaker At Social

Legion Auxiliary members A total of 10 boys' games and will entertain at a social for all 8 girls' games are scheduled dur-Legion Auxiliary members wives or sweethearts, Monday night, January 19, at 7:30 p. m., Cooper it was announced this week by Mrs. Clarence Kifer, president of the organization.

Speaker for the occasion will John McLean, of Hereford, be Mrs. Henry Cusick of Ama-Texas District Two T1 Governor of Lions International, will be rillo, District Chairman.

The affair will be held in the legion hut, and all Legionaires and Auxiliary members are urg-Membership of the Roaring ed to attend.
Springs Lion Club will attend

in a joint meeting. Dist. Gover-nor McLean has 66 clubs in his ANKLE IN ACCIDENT In a letter to Lions secretary

Bob Martin had the misfortune of breaking his right ankle Sat-J. R. Whitworth, regarding his visit here, the district governor urday afternoon about 2:30 declared, "lets pull our left ear when a 300 pound rock he was hard and plenty, hoping the trying to move, slipped and fell weather will stay pretty. I will on his foot. The accident happened while

be there if we do not have a storm but I want you and your Mr. Martin was engaged in club to know the weather could building a fence on his ranch interfere." were engaged in a last of the about 17 miles west of Matador season quail hunt and were sepon the Cap Rock. His brother, Curtis Martin and a nephew, time of the accident, to Stanley Clinic

He was dismissed from the Clinic Monday and removed to announce the candidacy of John his home, where he is recuper.

fice of sheriff, tax assessor and collector of Motley county, sub-DOROTHY WILLETT IS ject to the action of the Demo-SPEAKER OVER AREA In making his announcement

ing her fourth appearance before the bull overtook the hunter indows of despair. day night meeting and each reg. Sheriff Stotts declared, "I am civic clubs since her return who stumbled at a point which deeply grateful to the people of home from Europe as speaker was to his disadvantage. The Motley county for the many for the Floydada Lions Club in bull, unable to check his speed, first race for this office and a meeting tonight.

during the year I have held the Turkey Lions Club at their gunsman. Campbell, again on office. I have received complete luncheon meeting Tuesday, and his feet, rushed in the opposite spoke before Matador Parent- direction. Here he found a scrub Teacher Association Wednesday oak tree too small for his imafternoon on the subject "Key. fill the office for a second term notes to World Peace". spoke at a meeting of Matador

J. N. Fletcher **Seeks Reelection As Commissioner** The Tribune is authorized to

re-election to the office of coun. ty commissioner, precinct 4, subject to the action of the Demo. cratic primary, July 24.

in Matador this year was David "I am deeply appreciative of all the past favors from the vot-A. Watkins of Matador. He was ers of my precinct," Mr. Fletcher declared, "and if I am reer declared, "and if I am re-elected I promise to continue the For Representative Other new arrivals include: A same policy I have exercised in son born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. the past. I shall strive to con-Gowin of Quitaque, on January 3, James Edward weighed 11 tinue to serve Motley county in ticular, to the best of my abili-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carpenter of Roaring Springs are parents appreciation for the many favors of a son, Ronald James, born at extended me in the past and the Clinic January 3, he weighsolicit the vote and support of everyone in this campaign." Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Poteet of

son, Ronald Williams, born on New Truck Rugged

January 3, he weighed 6 pounds New Ford truck to be shown tomorrow at an open house display by the Matador Auto Com. resentative and after careful Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Richey of Dumont are announcing the ar-Ralph Stapleton, and Elmer rival of a girl named Brenda Heavy frame of the new truck be a candidate for the office. pany, is extremely rugged. Ruth, weight 7 pounds, 3 ounces runs the entire length of the born Jan. 7, at Traweek Hos- body and provides support for qualified to serve in the state the front bumper. Dial of speed- legislature by virtue of my back. ometer shows speeds at which Mrs. Myrtle A. Campbell has gears are to be changed. The and farming experiences. returned after visiting the past cab is large, roomy and pro-two weeks in Amarillo with vides easily accessible tool com. lived in Childress County since radio on dash.

Cage Games At Springs Open Today

tournament opens to night at Roaring Springs gymnasium when Dickens boys meets Patton Springs boys at 7 p. m. Matador will meet Paducah on the hardwood at 9 p. m.
The girls' schedules starts at

8 p. m. with Spur and McAdoo. Friday at 1 p. m. Roaring Springs girls will meet Patton Springs and Friday at 3 p. m. Matador girls will meet Dickens

First boys game scheduled Fri. day is at 2 p. m. between Spur and McAdoo. Second boys game will be staged Friday at 7 p. m between Roaring Springs and Kirkland.

members of Fleming Post, their ing the tournament according to Roaring Springs coach J. P.

Play-offs for winners in both boys and girls contests will follow with awards being made Saturday night. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Bull to this Story

Hunter Wins Tree Derby

and beast, passed without witnesses in a pasture near Matador Tuesday afternoon. R. E. (Junior) Campbell and J. C. Rattan arated by approximately a mile when Campbell shot a quail thick mesquite brush and grass. The hunter went after the quail.

After crossing the fence he was startled to find he had aroused outlook on life had become soured, and did not improve at the sudden meeting.

Campbell decided to retreat when the bull shook his head and started in his direction. Miss Dorothy Willett is mak. Reaching his decision quicker, dashed by, but turned quickly Miss Willett was guest of the and made another rush at the mediate needs. He started a-She round the tree and the bull quickly accepted the challenge. The race was on. Being handi-Accompanying Miss Willett to capped by his gun which he had Turkey were her mother, Mrs. first used to fence the bull, Harry Willett and Mrs. Ben Campbell tossed it into the tree top. The hunter and bull tore down brush, grass and scrub oak in a trail around the tree.

Campbell called wildly for his companion but there was no answer. The race continued for 45 appeared on the scene and the bull, finding the dog more interesting, followed it away to a distance which permitted the during my campaign." announce the candidacy of J. N. fleet hunter to retrieve his gun Fletcher of Roaring Springs for and get back through the fence.

Childress County

The Tribune is authorized to precinct 3. announce the candidacy of Clarence L. Darter of Childress for of the -121st District which inties. Again I want to express my cludes Cottle, Motley, Childress and Hall counties, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 24. In entering the race Mr. Dar-

ter makes the following an paign. nouncement:

"Many of my friends have requested me to run for State Rep. consideration I have decided to "It is my belief that I am fully

ground of business, government

(Continued On Back Page)

Chas. Guy to

Chas. A. Guy, editor of Avalanche-Journal newspapers of Lubbock who returned recently from an officially conducted tour of Europe, will speak here Thursday night, January 22 in

a meeting open to the public. El Progresso Study Club is sponsoring Mr. Guy's appear. ance here, and no charge will be made for admittance.

The meeting will be in the high school auditorium and will begin at 7:30.

Guy, who was a guest of the United States Army with a group of the nation's leading journalists and newspapermen on the European tour, has made close observations of conditions in the war-ravaged countries. He met people in all walks of life terested in public office. Candiand portrays a sharp, factual picture of his findings.

A forceful, outstanding report er, Guy is a "down-to-earth" inct 2. speaker who is able to describe which fell across a fence into his impressions of present-day Europe in "West Texas lan-

ate in having the opportunity to siders announcement for office a young Hereford bull whose hear Mr. Guy speak, and El of sufficient news value to war-Progresso Club is especially hon- rant front page position. ored to have him come here as

C. W. GIESECKE IS **CANDIDATE FOR**

announce the candidacy of C. W. nouncement and publishing Giesecke of Matador for the office of Motley county judge and column continuously until he is ex-officio county superintendent elected or defeated (no extra subject to the action of the charge through 2nd primary) Democratic primary, July 24.

In making his announcement, Mr. Giesecke declared, "I have where in the paper (all paid been associated with public political announcements in past schools for 20 years, nine at 14 years have been published or Roaring Springs, and I feel that I understand the problems of the county. I have been a resident of Motley county for 12 years.

"In event I am elected to of. fice, I pledge my most sincere minutes. Finally Rattan's dog efforts to serve the people to the greatest possible advantage. I will sincerely appreciate the vote and influence of everyone

Marvin Leary In Race For 2nd Term

The Tribune is authorized to announce the candidacy of Marvin Leary of Northfield for re election (second term) to the office of county commissioner,

"In asking for this office for a second term, I am mindful of the tem and display arrangement is the office of state representative many favors extended me by the being completed at the Hoy voters of my precinct", Mr. Leary declared. "I want to offer my sincere appreciation to tractive and well-arranged everyone who supported me in departments for the convenience the past and solicit their con- of customers. tinued cooperation in this cam-

> great amount of experience since entering office and that I Mike Hoyle. am better qualified to render more service of the people of my precinct. In event I am re-elected, I pledge a continuation of my past policy of fairness and full consideration of every prob. lem with which I am charged."

Mrs. Bill Conroe of Lubbock Archer last Friday afternoon.

Meeting Scheduled For This Afternoon

General plans for the 11th annual Father-Son banquet, spon-sored by the Matador Lions Club have been outlined and a meeting of committees is scheduled at 4 p. m. this affernoon in the First State bank lobby.

The banquet will be held Thursday, February 12th, during National Boy Scout week. A speaker has been secured, it was announced yesterday.

Boss Lion C. W. Giesecke named committees on the annual banquet at the last regular club meeting, January 6th. Hour and place of the banquet will be decided at the meeting this afternoon.

Price of tickets will also be a problem which must be decided this afternoon. High price of beef will be a factor to receive consideration, officials of the club declared, since principal item on the banquet menu is barbecued beef.

Elmer Stearns, banquet chairman yesterday said that efforts will be made to keep the price of admission as low as possible.

Interest in the annual meeting of fathers and sons is growing rapidly and it is believed that attendance this year may exceed all previous years.

Political Pot Is **Boiling**

The long-dormant political pot is bubbling briskly in Motley county. Until shortly after Christmas the Tribune had not received a single candidate contact. For a time it seemed that no one in the county was indate to first break the ice was J. E. Monk of Flomot, announcing for commissioner of prec-

Long policy of the Tribune to political announcements on the front page is being continued. This community feels fortun. The Tribune does not sell advertising on page one but com-

Announcement fees are slightly advanced over previous years, due to increased cost of news. paper production, but in line with prices recommended by the Texas Press Association. County and district office announcements are \$20, and precinct announcements \$17.50. (TPA recommends the same prices but not on front page). The above The Tribune is authorized to fees include all charges for ancandidate's name in political The Tribune reserves the right to place announcement anypage one) and also limit the length of announcement to ap pear on front page. If "long winded" announcement is submitted, it is usually started on page one and continued else. where in the issue.

Civic leaders in Matador and Roaring Springs are urgin every qualified voter in the county to pay poll taxes (befor-February 1) or otherwise qual ify for the privilege of voting. I is pointed out that thousand gave their lives in battle to sus tain this democratic privilege and that to fail to exercise the right is to allow our heroes t have given their lives for a vain

Roaring Springs Store Improved Change to Red and White sy

grocery ,Roaring Springs. The store and stock is unusually a New shelving and "stock is

lands" - have been installed "I feel that I have gained a throughout the store. The store under the management of

Home From Service

Lee Roy Roberts, son of M and Mrs. Roy Roberts, who has been stationed in Seattle, Washington, has returned home with his discharge from the Navy.

Mrs. Mary Green and in Tulia partment. Place is provided for 1920. I finished high school in visited her mother, Mrs. L. B. Monday from a weeks visit with

CANDIDATE AATADOR TRIBUNE

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OLITICAL **Announcements**

'he Tribune is authorized to ounce the following names public office, subject to ac-of the Democratic primary, y 24, 1948.

State Representative, at District: . J. Rogers larence L. Darter

County Judge and Ex. cio County Superintendent: . W. Giesecke

County Treasurer rs. Velma Fulfer

To Collector: ohn Stotts (re-election) County Commissioner. up is inct 1:

brand en Keltz County Commissioner, Proinct 2: E. Monk

en Edwards inct 3: arvin Leary (re-election)

County Commissioner, N. Fletcher (re-election)

FOR GOODNESS

type sex

Clarence L. Darter, (above), Childress county merchant and county commissioner this week enters the race for State Representative of the 110th District. Mr. Darter, previous to entering business has been a Childress county farmer for 23 years.

Mrs. Tudor Attends Daughter's Wedding (Delayed)

Mrs. Annie Tudor returned home Saturday from Fort Worth where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Tommie, who was married to George Masterton of Louiseville, Kentucky.

The wedding was held Christmas day in the home of the bride's brother, Dell Tudor, and the couple left immediately after a reception, for a wedding trip to Chicago, after which BE IT ORDAINED BY THE they will make their home in

Mrs. Masterton has been employed the past three years at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. She is well-known in this community, having been reared

At Brother's Bedside

Mrs. John Faulkner and daugh. ter of Post and Mrs. Cliff Cast of Medford, Oregon visited here this week with L. A. Stearns, who is a patient in Stanley Clinic. Mrs. Faulkner is Mr. Stearns' sister and Mrs. Cast is a sister-in-law

Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, January 15, 1948 | Section 3. Each and every per- ordinance, without the payment as may have been so paid shall

HEALTH AUDIT IS URGED BY DR. COX

made recently of your physical assets and liabilities, go to your state of your financial posses- here defined to be peddlers, and cles of merchandise as specified, sions. By regular care under your physician's direction, you Matador, a license tax as fol. this ordinance. can conserve your physical as- lows: One Hundred dollars of destructive liabilities."

older, the responsibility for do-The critical period may come in middle life with the sudden chandise, as specified herein. capital is yielding diminishing returns in the way of physical well-being.

AN ORDINANCE DEFINING PEDDLERS, AND FIXING A LICENSE TAX FOR, THE PUR-PEDDLING WITHIN THE CITY A PENALTY FOR ITS VIOLA-TION AND DECLARING AN EMGERGENCY

CITY OF MATADOR: Section 1. That each and every and assessed as aforesaid.

CITY COUNCIL OF THE

to house, or in any manner, sell ance, and shall sell, or offer for therefor, and each and every to such person for a period of or offer for sale, within the coc- sale, any of the articles of mer. day's failure to comply with any one year from the date of the porate limits of the City of May chandise as specified shall at all of the other provisions of this judgment and forfeiture. ador, any goods, wares, meat, times keep the same in a clean ordinance, shall constitute a Section 6. The fact that the fruit, vegetables, country pro. and sanitary condition, and shall separate offense, and the person selling of goods, wares and merduce, or other merchandise of also keep their said wagons, any character whatsoever, on vehicles or other conveyance in doctor now and have it done, is any street, alley or other public a clean and sanitary condition, the advice of Dr. Geo. W. Cox. place or thoroughfare within and they shall not sell, or offer State Health Officer, to all grown ups in Texas. "It is quite important," Dr. Cox said, "to check up on your physical resources as it is to look into the

Section 4. That any person sets and avoid the accumulation (\$100.00) for an annual license, who shall engage in the sale of any of the articles of merchanor, in lieu of said annual license, "Each of us starts with a cer- Ten dollars (\$10.00) for a one dise as specified in this ordintain amount of physical capital. day license, said \$100.00 license ance without having first paid Merely as a business proposition shall be an annual tax and the such tax and procured such liit is worthwhile to conserve it alternate \$10.00 tax shall be a cense tax, as herein provided, or to the best of our ability. In in- daily license tax, and shall be who shall fail to keep his wagon, fancy and childhood our phy- payable in advance before any vehicle or other conveyance, in sical resources, as a rule, as such person or persons, shall a clean and sanitary condition, safeguarded for us. As we grow engage in the sale, or offering or who shall sell or offer for for sale, of any such goods, sale any unsound or unwholeing so rests upon the individual. wares, meats, fruits, vegetables, some articles of merchandise, or country produce or other mer- who shall give, or make, any

Section 2. That each and every person who may desire to en- dise as contemplated, and progage in such business as a ped. vided for, under the provisions dler, as provided for herein, and of this ordinance, shall upon under preceding section hereof, conviction be deemed guilty of shall pay said tax to the city misdemeanor, and fined in the secretary of the city of Matador, sum of not less than ten (\$10.00) whereupon said city secretary dollars nor more than twentyshall issue to such person a re- five (\$25.00) dollars, provided, SUING OF THE BUSINESS OF ceipt therefor, which receipt that the city shall have the right shall be a license tax receipt and to collect any license tax as OF MATADOR, PRESCRIBING shall authorize such person, or herein fixed and imposed, whenpersons, to pursue such business ever the same may become due within said city for the period as herein provided, by suit in of time specified in such receipt any court having jurisdiction in accordance with the provi- over such amount. sions of the preceding section,

person who shall go from house so paid shall comply with the person who shall go from house preceding sections of this ordincheck up on your physical re-sources as it is to look into the state of your financial possesas such shall pay to the city of and covered, under section 1 of

part of the judgment in such force from and after its passage. cause, a forfeiture of such li. Attest: cense as such person may have H. B. Edmondson, procured hereunder, however, in City Secretary

the event of such forfeiture of license no part of such license tax

false weights or measures, of the various articles of merchan-

Section 5. Each and every which said tax is here levied, day's engaging in the business of peddling, as defined under this

failing to comply with the pro- and other public places and visions hereof, shall upon con. thoroughfares within the corviction be punished therefor as porate limits of the City of Mathereinbefore provided: Provided daor should be under strict conthat the court trying said cause trol creates an engergency so

shall have the right and power that the reading of this ordincree, and to make the same a and this ordinance shall be in

G. T. Edwards, Mayor, City of Matador, Texas

WANTED!

Junk Iron

WE PAY \$15 PER TON 75¢ PER 100 POUNDS DELIVERED TO

H. C. Duncan AT FARMERS COOP GIN

Take time to save time

Have you ever mapped—with pins and thread, or with pencil on paper—the daily "chore route" of your farm or ranch? Have you figured how much back-tracking you do, how many unnecessary extra steps you walk in a day? Have you taken time to save time, and steps, and labor?

A number of agricultural colleges and experiment stations have made practical work studies on farms and ranches, with some astounding results. For example, one dairy farmer (who thought himself pretty efficient) adopted improved machine milking techniques, rearranged his barn to save steps and time in feeding and watering. He saved himself two miles of walking per day, cut his daily chore time by two hours and five minutes. That s 730 miles of walking and 760 hours of work in a year. In making the changes, he spent less than \$50.

Work, are raising nogs with the by planning their mer hours of labor... There's a report of men making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton; while others using similar equipment—but older, harder ways of working—spend twice that time... There are scores

of other examples. Perhaps you cannot make such great savings in your operations. Maybe you can make more. It's certainly worth looking into, for even little savings are important. Five steps saved a day makes a mile in a year. Five minutes a day gives you three

extra days a year. There's no master plan to fit every farm and ranch, because no two are exactly the same. You have to work out your own plan of improvement. But the time it takes may well be the most profitable time you've ever spent.

A four-step scheme is suggested. First, consider each job or chore separately. Break it down into its parts. Check each part with a watch or tape measure and see if steps or time can be saved. Second, compare your work methods with those of your neighbors. Third, examine and check the details of your work methods. Fourth, develop and apply the new method. In a nutshell, "Plan your work and work your plan."

Time studies and job analysis have helped Swift & Company increase efficiency and make important

Company increase efficiency and make important savings. That's why we so confidently suggest similar studies in your operations. One excellent bulletin on the subject is Number 307, published by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. It's interesting reading and wall worth writing for Your county agent ing and well worth writing for. Your county agent or state agricultural college can tell of other bulletins on the same subject.

Controlling Roundworm in Sheep by Walter Armer

University of Arizona

University of Arizons

The control of roundworm on sheep ranches has been successfully tested by Dr. W. J. Pistor, University of Arizona Animal Pathologist. It consists of feeding a mixture of 1 part phenothiazine with 9 parts of ordinary granular salt. Roundworm, a serious plague, especially to sheep grazed on irrigated pastures, can be checked by phenothiazine and salt. Of course, it is not a cure-all. Badly infected sheep may still have to be drenched. But feeding the mixture throughout the pasture period will prevent the worm population from reaching the dangerous level in the majority of cases.

Phenothiazine, alone, is but one of a number of drugs known to aid in controlling roundworm in livestock. But during World War II, animal husbandmen discovered its effectiveness was greatly heightened when used with salt and fed throughout the pasture season.

Experiments begun in 1943 with sheep grazing on irrigated pastures in Arizona proved the remarkable value of the new

Experiments begun in 1943 with sheep grazing on irrigated pastures in Arizona proved the remarkable value of the new mixture. It resulted in cutting down loss of sheep and in marketing lambs in better condition. Today a high percentage of sheep on Arizona farm lands receive the 1-9 phenothiazine and salt mixture.

This new treatment is economical as well as effective. It practically eliminates the necessity of drenching each animal individually to control roundworms—a costly and possibly dangerous practice.

dangerous practice.

OUR CITY COUSIN-



Combine meats, eggs, crumbs, salt, pepper, and milk. Mis Form into loaf in 8 ½ x 4 ½ x 2 ½ inch loaf par. Combine

Soda Bill Sez: . . . the man with a dull

hoe is wasting nobody's time but his own.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

HAM LOAF

sugar, mustard, and vinegar. Spread over meat. Bake in a modero oven (3.50° F.) 1 hour, or until meat has reached an internal temper ture of 185° F. (Yield: One 8½ x 4½ x 2½ inch loaf)

Farmer's Choice—When I was in high school, I spent a summer vacation on my grandfather's farm in Indiana. From my city-bred standpoint, his seemed a particularly From my city-bred standpoint, his seemed a particularly dull and unrewarding life. Rising before dawn and working till after dusk, with little or no opportunity for urban pleasures, he was an object of pity to my adolescent eye. Why didn't he sell his farm and move to town? How did he ever get into this rut in the first place? "Grandpa," I asked one evening at milking time, "Why did you become

a farmer, anyway?" He paused a moment, leaned back on his stool and oked slowly around the barn—at the livestock, at the huge haymow in the east corner, at the livestock, at the broad beams that supported the roof. What he saw seemed to reassure him, and I shan't forget his answer: "Just ted by George H. Che Reprinted by permission of the Reader's Diges

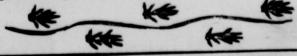
A great family "man" is Fiber Zibethicus, better known to Amer-ican farmers as the muskrat. He

raises his many offspring in marshes, and about streams, lakes and ponds. Muskrat tracks are

and ponds. Muskrat tracks are easily recognized by the drag of his knife-like tail, which shows up well in soft mud.

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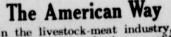


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However, a margin of profit fair to one section of the livestock-meat industry might be quite unfair to another. For instance, at Swift & Company know perfectly well that both livestock producers and retailers require a higher margin of profit, because of their relatively small volume. On the other hand, nationwide meat packers must build up a tremendous volume of sales to make up for a very small margin of profit per unit—a margin that has been consistently lower than that earned

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out of each dollar we received. This is not a profit. Out of this 75 cents producers must pay the cost of production.

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Several Local Fans

University

Attend Dallas Game

Several local football fans

Mrs. M. F. Cavitt and Mrs.

Elizabeth Burt are visiting in

the home of Mrs. Burt's daugh.

Mrs. J. L. Woodruff returned

where she spent the holidays

with her daughter, Dorothy, stu-

dent at Baylor University. Mr.

Woodruff, who was also there

during the holidays, returned

Guests last week in the home

of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Bruce

were her sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. E. A. McAdoo and

daughters, Marian and Martha

Mrs. Ben A Terrell and son,

Gordon, of Clayton N. M., were

week in the home of Mrs. Ter.

rell's brother and family, Mr.

again make their home here.

LOW RATE

nome last week.

Carol, of Amarillo.

and Mrs. Harry Willett.

By LULA M. SWIM

(Delayed) Mrs. M. D. Freeman, Glen Ray and Earl Gene visited in Vernon over the week-end. Glen Ray left for Gunnison, Colo., and Earl Gene left for Dallas. home of their parents, Mr. and Darsey and Rev. Oscar Bruce Mrs. M. D. Freeman during the accompanied by his brother-in-

Christmas holidays. College students returning to this past week were: Hoyle Moss, Buryl Nichols and John W. Smith of Texas Tech, Fred G. Simpson of Texas University and John Ray and Sam of Hardin College at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burt visited in Dickens Sunday.

Mrs. T. D. Jones of San Angelo visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones over the

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iels of Lockney was a Matador days. visitor last week.

drove to Dallas to attend the New Year's day cotton bowl game between Southern Methodist University and Penn State route from Cee Vee where he Clements had been visiting his mother. Making the trip were Claude Mr. Gray is a former teacher in Plainview, was a Christmas vis-Harp, Kenneth Jeffers, R. E. Campbell Sr., Forrest Campbell, the Matador high school. R. E. Campbell Jr., and Robert

law, E. A. McAdoo of Amarillo. Mrs. Bob Martin.

Visiting in the home of her er last week was Miss Earlene ter and family of Quitaque this Laughlin of Lubbock.

Mrs. Elbert Seigler of Kirkand visited here Friday, having accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. A. Groves home.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams during the holidays were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and son Charles of Hobbs, nome Tuesday from Waco, New Mexico, also Mrs. Williams' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Warlick of Vernon.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lisenby were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and daughter, Edwina of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy and children, Barbara and Delores, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens and children all gomery and John Irwin families

visitors here Monday of last of Matador. Mayor and Mrs. G. T. Edwards had for holiday guests, their sons and families, being Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall, Mrs. Bill Edwards of Silverton. former residents, returned to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and Matador Friday, from Wen- daughter, Rosemary of Amarillo atchee, Washington, and plan to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin Tennison of Al- Ben Edwards and daughter of bany, Georgia is visiting her Whiteflat and local residents. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ald. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Edwards and

> Mr. and Mrs. Cy F. Roane of El Paso, spent Christmas here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen New and other relatives.

son, Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strain of El Paso were holiday visitors here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jinkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and daughter. Billy Beth of Fort Worth, spent Christmas holidays here visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs. R. P. Moore and other Mrs. T. G. Harris of San Mar.

cos, was a holiday visitor here in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wil-

Barl Higginbotham and his brother. Willis Higginbotham also Miss Ann Graham, all of Lubbock were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth, as guests of their daughter, Miss Jolene Blood-

Miss June Coleman, Matador High School teacher spent the Christmas holidays with relalives at Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves and children of Wellingotn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton Jr., and family of Barton Community, spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton, Sr.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keltz were their son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Holladay, with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Moreland and baby

daughter, Beryl of Vernon. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Shearer and son David, of Houston, vis ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Former resident, Vernon Dan. H. H. Campbell over the holi-

Miss Lillian Chapman of Lub. Hugh Gray, principal of South bock spent Christmas here as San Antonio school, was a vis- guests in the home of her uncle itor in Matador Thursday en- and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Minnie K. Berryman of itor here in the home of her Miss Bernice Pitts of Amarillo sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. was a visitor in the home of her Bill Dunning. Their mother, grandmother, Mrs. Neta Pitts Mrs. Cordia Stephens of Whiteand also in the home of Mr. and flat was also a visitor in the

Miss Sarah Frances Springer father, Earl Laughlin and broth- spent the week end visiting in Lubbock with her cousin, Miss Margaret Sanders, who accompanied her home and has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Birchfield were Mr. and Mrs. Tede Black. of Turkey, Mrs. Beryl Blackshear and children, Billy Beryl and Jennifer, of Grants, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cammack over the holidays were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cammack and children of Munday, and a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDowell of

spent Christmas day visiting the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. of Turkey, and the Frank Mont- Sheridan and other relatives in

Miss Marybelle Richards of

James Edmondson of Borger

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visiting here this week. Recent visitors in the home of O. D. Calvert of Flomot.

Goodnight.

Pat Sheridan and son, Pat Jr. Amarillo.

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visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edmondson Christmas.

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According to Ezzell there were played left end. any interesting reports on Tex-education at the meeting the basketball squad and usich some 1200 educational ually played a guard position.

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"It seems", said Ezzell Monty morning, "that within the ext two years, high school eduction in Texas will see many tanges. Especially is much attitution being given to so-called stributive education, which is been put into effect in forty hools this year and is proving the education. hools this year and is proving sry efficient. It is hoped that a indred and forty schools will using it next year

replained, "is a very pleasing imbination of work and school id credit for both. The plan sing used most successfuly is r a half day regular school ork and a half day of work in wn, the work being determining to the student's interests and ourses he is sutdying. The

"This type of schooling would ake acquiring an education in-resting for anyone," he said, not to speak of the invaluable ractical experience he would t in his chosen occupation and the training in 'how to meet the

Mr. Ezzell applied for the dis-ibutive education plan and ofcials have promised to look the school and town over this bring, but Mr. Ezzell says he rongly fears that the plan canot be put into operation here
ecause of a lack of a sufficient
umber of students next year.
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TWO STUDENTS WERE MID-TERM GRADUATES

When school resumed for the second semester, Monday, January 12, two seats in Matador High School were notably empty These desks have been occupied ack in M. H. S. Monday after by Wayne Spray and Colonel erintendents at Austin last completion of the mid-term.

eck-end Bert Ezzell, sup-intendent of Matador public the 1947 football team and both hools declared that Matador had been out for football for is a "slim" chance for distri- five seasons. Garth was fullback on the '47 team, while Spray

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A farewell party was given in Baptist pastor, took over the was taught by Methodist pastor, the home of Gwendolyn Wilkin-

ourses he is sutdying. The and basketball four, counting this season. He has done come employer to grade on mis-kes and merits the student senior class regrets that he must akes during his half day reg- leave them, although, according ar work, yet the student is to him, he is coming back for a week or two before graduation

Royella is a junior who has come out for girl's basketball for three years, and is very well liked. Both are very popular here, and it is with regret that we bid them farewell.



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do an equally fine job," school points. officials said, "and we wish to offer him all our facilities."

MATADORS WIN CAGE CONTEST

The Matador Matadors had little trouble in downing a stubketball game.

The Matador five shot into an early lead and went off the hard wood at halftime with a score The Lockney team showed signs of returning life in the last stanza, but their slight rally was

Billy Dan Thomas paced the Matador club with 14 points and Junior Golden topped the visitor scoring line with 12 tallies.

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trouble subduing the Lockney Mrs. Farris Fish, and Mrs. I. F. girls, 15-3, and built up a tre- Fish, who visited a brother in mendous 9.1 margin at the half. Canyon, enroute.

EXAMS COMPLETED; SEMESTER BEGINS

Half-way through the school year of 1947-48, students started their second semester Monday born Lockney quintet Tuesday night on the home court, 38-24. in a District 3-A conference basand Friday, January 8 and 9 respectively.

Those failing this semester will have a chance to bring it up doubled on the visitors at 32-16. next semester, according to school officials, but there will be no make-up tests.

> Visiting Mrs. I. F. Fish during the holidays were her son and

Rev. Oscar Bruce, who is reported as having done an exceptionally fine job.

The Matador B team dropped and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer and sone point, 12-11 game to the Lockney B team, with Harold Thomas of Electra, and a daugh-"We know Brother Potts will Hall scoring five of the visitor's ter, Mrs. Allie Nelson and her son, Irvin Harris of Amarillo. The Matador girls had no The latter were accompanied to Amarillo Sunday by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop and sons of Dalhart, visited here Saturday with Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. H. Williams, and in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Springer and family.

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Coach Rattan, who tutored his team to a district, bi-district

and regional championship in his first year as coach of the

Levelland schools, is shown above as he was presented with a

surprise award of a new automobile, at the close of the foot.

Rattan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rattan. He was born

and reared here and is a graduate of Matador High School and

Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, starring in both foot-ball and basketball throughout his school years. He was as-

sistant coach at Cleburne for two years before going to Level-

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Subject came up at Bill Web- differences don't matter-because chatting over beer and pretzels. Just who are the folks who make up our town? Where'd they come from?

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bit of every country of the globeand every section of America. We've still got differences in taste and background-whether they apply to music, history, or beer. Only those

ster's, the other day, as we were we're self-respecting people, in a free, united land.

And from where I sit, that's what makes our towns and cities -our America - so strong, pro-English ancestry; Will Dudley's gressive, tolerant. Our championship of individual liberties has Pennsylvania; Skip Powell's fam- brought us people from all faiths, ily were brewers back in Holland. all lands-to prove that respect for Guess our bloodstream's got a one another's rights is the greatest bond humanity can know!

Goe Marsh

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Speakers Selected For Third Annual Willson Lectures

been selected as speakers for the Dr. Warner, a Methodist min-Third Annual Willson lectures, ister and author, developed the Dixon, Chairman; Charlie Har. Matador Community—D. P. Herman Havis ounced this week.

Methodist general missionary on religious life and religious magazine, and Dr. Hazen G. on religious life and religious emphasis programs. Warner, of the department of practical theology Brew univer- Mrs. Simpson Is sity, are to be the speakers. The Willson lectures, endowed Agent For Luzier

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and lay church workers in the 30-day course of instructions, at-Methodist churches of North tending classes two days each west Texas and New Mexico week, Sunday and Monday, in the course

Representatives from 17 towns in this area are taking the course, Mrs. Simpson said.

Visiting here from Medford, Oregon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton are Mr. and Mrs. John Patton.

Miss Laverne Watkins of Pear Valley, and a Texas Tech student was a week end visitor in the home of Miss Elwanda Mar-

Returns To Guatemala

Miss Joyce Dobkins left Monday of last week to return to Guatemala, C. A. after a month's visit in the states.

Miss Dobkins visited her brother, Glenn Dobkins and family, and mother, Mrs. E. Dobkins at Glenn, and also with her sister, Mrs. Carmen Rhodes and family

She also made a trip to Phoenix, Arizona, where she received orders for large shipments of hand-woven fabrics which she and her partner, Miss Louise Ohlenbusch manufacture in Guatemala.

Visit Relatives Here

Mrs. Virginia Stewart, with her son-in-law, H. L. Murphy any his daughter Mer, La., spent New Year's day and until Sunday, visiting in the home of Mrs. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Fred Bour, land and with other relatives.

Move To Waco

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell, former Matador residents who have been residing at Yorkville, Tenn., have returned to Waco, Texas, their former home where they resided first after leaving g to information receiv week. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are remembered here by many friends who will be glad to learn of their return to Texas.

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Whiteflat Community-T. M. alternate delegate.

were elected to three member wards.

Whitaker, first alternate; T. G. Whitaker, first alternate; A. K. Miss McConnell has served the tions held throughout the coun. Tilson, second alternate; A. Methodist church as a social worker, editorial writer for the worker, editorial writer for the

board of missions, and has man; Calvin Franks, vice-chair man; Calvin Franks, vice-chair man; Calvin Franks, vice-chair more, chairman; A. L. Thomas, man; Joe L. Speer, regular member; Melvin Titus, first all wice-chairman; J. D. Spray, reg. Loyd W. S. children's stories, is a board ternate; Earnest Fisher, second ular member; N. U. Timmons, S. Thacker, ABILENE, Dec. 29—Two out
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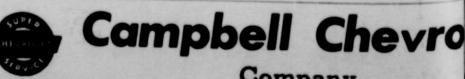
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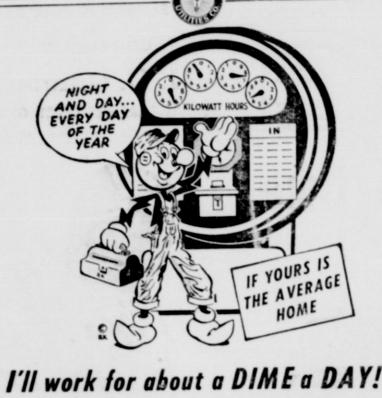




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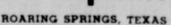


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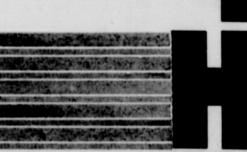
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