



Truck Driver Burned To Death

Midnight Wreck Is Fiery Pyre

Loaded Gas Truck Plunges Down Steep Embankment

Charred remains of a truck driver were pinned beneath the burned wreckage of his large six-wheel gasoline and oil truck nine miles east of Matador on Highway 70, at daylight this morning.

Church To Observe Loyalty Day

Next Sunday, December 1st, has been designated by the Baptist Church as Loyalty Sunday, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Joslin.

Hit-Run Drivers Arrested

Lloyd Findley and G. B. Stewart of Cottle county were placed under \$1,000 bond each and a negro, J. G. Cheatum was placed under a \$500 bond following charges of failure to stop and render aid after a highway accident about nine miles west of Matador late Monday night.

Matadors Drop Title To Paducah Dragons

Locals Outclassed In Thursday Game; To Play Clarendon

Matador Matadors collapsed under the power of the Paducah Dragons Thursday afternoon to drop the chance for district honors and break their season record of winnings. Before a holiday crowd of 2,500 enthusiastic fans, the Matadors were unable to stem a defeat which ended with a score of 25-6.

Slow Rains Aid To General Outlook

Much Damage At Amarillo From Freak Freeze

Motley county's general outlook is greatly improved by the slow rains which continued for 48 hours over the week-end, and registered 1.98 inches in Matador, which makes a combined total of 2.50 inches during the past week, with the .52 inch registered earlier.

Second Cub Scout Meet Held Tues.

Thirteen boys passed their Bob Cat tests Tuesday night at the second meeting of prospective Cub Scouts and their parents. A boy must pass this test before he is eligible to become a Wolf Cub. The third and last meeting of the organization series will be held next Tuesday night at the Scout Hut beginning promptly at 7 pm. Only those attending the last meeting will qualify as charter members of the new Pack.

It is estimated that almost half the population of Matador witnessed the game which was to decide the champions of District 4-A. The dismay of fans of both Matador and Paducah was expressed, as each play showed the supremacy of the Dragons.

Score In Every Quarter

The victorious Dragons scored in every quarter, with Rudolph Mobley, Paducah right halfback, carrying the blunt of the assault. The Matadors scored in the third quarter with an aerial attack. A 36-yard pass from Leroy Nelson to Kennedy placed the ball on Paducah's one and Berryman cracked center for the score.

Matadors To Clarendon

Announcement was made late yesterday that the Matadors will (See GRID Back Page)

The rain fell very slowly and almost the entire fall soaked into the ground. Farmers and ranchers are cheered by the prospects for a ground-season to insure a crop and grass next year. The rain is also of great benefit to young wheat and it is expected that much more wheat will be planted as a result of it. Some damage to the cotton crop is reported, however it is believed that the loss will be confined to stain in the lint.

Heavy Sleet At Amarillo

Wind Monday night drove the low-hanging clouds away and the past two days have been sunny. (Continued On Back Page)

Cub Parents Present

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements, Frank Hallford, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Seigler, Mrs. B. F. Nelson, David Guest, Mrs. Edith Sanders, Mrs. Vernon Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. H. H. Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson.

Game Group Makes Plans For Season

Deputy Wardens Named At Meet Here Last Night

With the duck hunting season in full swing and the quail season to open Sunday, the Motley County Game Management Association completed plans at a meeting held at the court house last night, whereby the interests of members and sportsmen will be policed and hunting laws rigidly enforced.

Qual Season Opens Sunday

W. I. Rushing, president of the county association, declared that surveys indicated the quail crop this season might be lower than last year. The quail season officially opens at sunup Sunday morning and continues until sun-down, January 16th. Duck season opened November 2 and will close at 4 p. m. on the last day of the year. Duck stamp license may be secured at any postoffice for \$1.

Hunting license, which is priced at \$2.00 for out of county residents, may be secured at Matador Hardware & Furniture Company store in Matador and the Thacker Supply Company store in Roaring Springs. (See GAME Back Page)

Volunteers Leave For Training

Robert Aubra Birchfield and Hermon Leroy Scott left Matador Saturday to fill the county's first quota in the nation's now compulsory military training program. Since the county was given credit for the two volunteers, no draftees have been required.

Frank Pohl, clerk for the local draft board, declared yesterday that each county would probably receive calls for three large quotas during the month of December, according to information.

The two Motley county volunteers went by bus to Lubbock where they were again examined before being sent on to the training camp.

Relatives of Mr. Birchfield received a message that he was accepted immediately and was enroute to Fort Bliss.

Neediness is responsible for more miracles of ability than the much abused term applied to the element of genius.

Many a wife has worn a faded calico dress after its intended service had expired that her drunkard husband might procure another bottle of rum. But she must wear an aching heart still longer lest the brown rival take the only ornament of his soul.

My friendship is destroyed. If the world's precious must perish, like a living to appease the hungry of a wretched heart.

My salmagundi with a friend one raw, winter meal advanced without to the last hard roll. Each a satisfied appetite, we to match coins for the uncovered table. A useless disclosed the fact that I have a coin in my pocket, companion's financial condition better, he provided a and asked me to toss it be named the upturned face left with the roll in the of his sagging overcoat, but the overtures of departure to pick up the penny, turning out the gas light, and up the coin to find that sides were the same. The turning I traded the deceit to a milk wagon driver for of grade A milk and a each out of big lunch box.

of the most fastidious men acquaintance used to his teeth three times daily when I would criticize my mentally for the lack of equal. Our trails forked in the of following years, and con- was lost until recently. He was the same except that line was extended and a son had developed in his It was explained later when him pressing an upper with his tongue.

Governor Urges Red Cross Aid

In a telegram to District Attorney John A. Hamilton, roll call chairman for the Motley county chapter of the American Red Cross, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last week, urged extra efforts to secure the county's quota of 425 memberships.

The Governor declared that more demands were being made on the Red Cross every day and that the cooperation of every patriotic citizen of Texas is essential.

Unconfirmed reports of the county's drive late yesterday, showed the number of memberships still far below the quota.

Bill Meyer, chairman of the Folley community made the following report from his community late yesterday: B. F. Folley \$1; Mrs. W. T. McGann \$1; J. F. Montgomery \$50; Bill Meyer \$1; Mrs. Bill Meyer \$1; Billy Meyer, \$1; and Rheba Jean Meyer \$1.

RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. T. J. Daffern and daughters, Julia Davis, and Kathryn, returned home Tuesday from a trip to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where the latter received a clinical examination.

MR. ARCHER IN LUBBOCK

L. B. Archer was accompanied to Lubbock Friday by Mrs. Archer and is receiving treatment in the St. Mary's of the Plains hospital.

COTTON GINNING REPORT

Census report shows that 8,290 bales of cotton were ginned in Motley County, Texas, from the crop of 1940 prior to November 14, as compared with 4,988 bales for the crop of 1939.

H. J. Marler, Special Agent.

Flomot Longhorns Win 4-B District

Topping Quitaque with a score of 6-0, the Flomot Longhorns won the District 4-B championship Friday in an exciting contest which was witnessed by a large crowd of fans.

Coch George Caviness' charges have played the following conference games this season: Silverton, win 6-0; Turkey, loss 19-6; Estelline, win 6-0; Quitaque, win 6-0.

Bi-District Game Friday

Football fans are assured an exciting game at Flomot Friday afternoon at 2:00 when the Longhorns meet the Amherst Bulldogs, winners of District 3-B, when the two clubs meet to decide bi-district honors. Motley county fans are urged to attend the game and support the Longhorns in their opportunity to win the bi-district honors.

Farmers Gain \$240,000 By '40 Cotton Program

Farmers of Motley County and the cotton belt would have probably dumped the cotton produced from the 1940 crop on the market at very low prices if the present cotton loan values had not been in effect, W. I. Rushing, chairman of the county A. A. A. committee said this week. Still lower prices are foreseen if controlled production of cotton had not been sponsored by the Agricultural Conservation program.

HAPPY POST TO BE HOSTS TO LEGION

The Happy Post of the American Legion will be hosts to the American Legion and Auxiliary organizations of the 18th district, on Tuesday, December 3, according to an announcement by J. M. Johnson, District Commander.

An interesting program on Community Service has been arranged for the meeting and will include band music and piano numbers, with Judge Nelson of Amarillo making the principal address. W. L. Cotton of Dalhart, 18th District Community Service Chairman will present a short program on his phase of the work.

A chicken dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. by the hosts, preceding the program.

All legionnaires and Auxiliary members of the district are urged to make arrangements now to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Jones, were Lubbock visitors Monday.

No Witness to Accident

No one witnessed the accident according to scattering information available early this morning. Passing drivers saw the fire and reported it here. The Matador Fire Department truck went to the scene and used the chemical tank until the liquid was exhausted.

No cause for the accident could be determined, although some visiting the scene believed the driver might have gone to sleep enough to allow his wheels to touch the guard.

The truck was owned by H. C. Holt, Panhandle Refinery distributor at Muleshoe. Mr. White is survived by his widow and three children, a daughter of about 14, a son of about 11 and a baby daughter about 3 years of age.

Body Is Recovered

The body was recovered and brought to Matador by the Homer Sheets undertaking firm early this morning, but no funeral arrangements have been announced.

The tank trailer of the big truck was setting upright after the wreck and fire, although the tops of the tanks had been blown away by exploding gasoline or kerosene. The cab and frame of the truck lay across the mouth of a concrete culvert at the bottom of the embankment and the grisly remains were visible beneath the burned wreckage.

A telephone pole located at the bottom of the ravine where the tragedy occurred, was burning at the top but afire at no other place. Some time elapsed after the accident before identity of the driver was learned, thru the truck license plates.

Mr. Reeves, who is secretary of the Motley County Game Management Association, declared yesterday that at the start of the season he had 19 ducks, the coyotes have left two. They caught and destroyed his one tame wild goose. They have eaten six turkeys in the past three weeks, taking three in one day. In addition the coyotes have destroyed over 200 fine chickens.

Early this week Mr. Reeves shot a large coyote from the porch of his home, wounding the animal, which he later tracked down and killed. He said the wolf was about 100 yards away, awaiting a chance to make a meal from his poultry flock.

Mrs. Earnest Hayley of St. Jo, Texas, visited here Wednesday with Miss Hattie Tee Groves.

Large Profit To Farmers

Considering another angle to the farm problem, Motley County will receive approximately \$220,000 for participation in the farm program for 1940. The benefit to the county from the A. A. A. program and from the cotton loan program, which is one of the phases of the Agricultural Ad-

(See COTTON Back Page)



RUTH RUSHING, Editor

Editor: Frances Stearns
Associate Editor: Juanita Mize and Lucille Plumlee
Editorial Board: James Rufus Fish, Frances Carpenter, Dorothy Wason and Helen Hill, Alla Mae Fuller, Rachel Carpenter, Junella Jackson, and Kathryn Martin, Miss Wyletta Smith

Individual Photos Distributed Today Afternoon

Individual pictures, which taken about three weeks ago... C. K. Henington of Wolfe Texas, arrived and were distributed among the students last afternoon.

Individual picture of each S. student will be in the M.H.S. which is already being prepared for publication.

HIGH SCHOOL BIRTHDAYS

November 1—Illetta Bird
November 5—Helen Stanfield
November 9—Katheryn Martin

Washday Colds TAUGHT ME A LESSON I'LL NEVER FORGET!



NOT ONLY DOES SPUR LAUNDRY SERVICE SAVE SICKNESS, DISCOMFORT AND TIME FOR WOMEN, BUT ALSO MONEY, TOO! IF YOU ARE DOING YOUR WASH AT HOME, YOU PAY FOR LAUNDRY SERVICE WITHOUT GETTING IT! LET US TAKE OVER YOUR WASHING WORRIES TODAY. SPUR LAUNDRY SERVICE IN MATADOR EACH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

SPUR LAUNDRY

Here's to the gal who knows what she wants and goes after it... who doesn't have to be advised and pushed forward.

Don't Be Left At The Wishing Gate

Do you know just what school spirit is? School spirit is really the participation of a student in school activities. It is accomplished not only by taking part in class work, yelling at football games, and attending class get-togethers, but also by supporting school editions, such as El Matador and La Arena, our school annual.

MEET A SENIOR

JOYCE IRBY
Pet Hate—Mushroom soup
Weakness—Marriage
Hobby—Skiing
Favorite Food—Cherry-nut ice cream
Favorite Color—Blue
Favorite Movie Star—John Garfield
Ambition—Farmer's wife
Ideal Boy—Edd Meacham

OUR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

They find fault with all the staff. The stuff we print is rot. The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot. It all shows poor arrangement. The jokes, they say, are stale. The upperclassmen holler. The underclassmen yell. But when the paper's printed and the issue is on file, if someone doesn't get his, you can hear him yell a mile.

JUNIOR WEATHER REPORT

STORMY—Billy Tunnell
DRY—Johnnie Belle Willis
FAIR—Bennie Wayne Marshall
SUNSHINE—L. M. Cox
BALMY—Junella Jackson
CHANGEABLE—Justine Rattan
UNSETTLED—Dorothy Wason
MISTY—Helen Stanfield
MODERATE—Guy Kimbell, Jr.
UNDECIDED—W. A. Rattan
CHILLY—Mavinee Russell
CALM—Horace Jameson

KAMPUS KLATTER

Dear Fellow Gossips—Between doses of—well, what do you take for eating too much turkey?—we hope to get this issue of our Campus Features of Timely Interest thrown together. In case you wonder why we are in this cheerful spot—Mme. Doggonitt's Home for Ailing and Punny Brats—we don't know. Certain medical authorities claim we show symptoms of rabies; they believe us when we say we have been drinking cheap brands of—well, aspartille. But to sit down and to rattle out scandal is a matter that needs immediate attention. While wandering around last week, we found "Gee But I'm Swell, I'm Wild About Me, I'm the Tops" Nelson, who was showing holds (we think that's what they were) to the Junior girls. Now we hope McElton will take up boxing and, and, and—well, you know what. The Billy Jean Dirickson-Morris Stephens blaze has Mack Jacobs moaning. A certain little blonde Junior has Frank going around in circles. Betty Joe's heart still skips beats when she sees Donald making eyes at her. Does Merritt still go to Roaring Springs ever so often? Evidently Ellis has it bad. There were three notes written and put in our box in one day; he has "L. M." written all over his notebooks and hands, and he doesn't look at Aurene half so much anymore. Someone who labels himself as "The Ghost" (now don't try to fool US!) puts a bunch of the sweetest gossip in the box once a week. While reclining in our cell here, we heard Guy, Jr., think, quote, "Man alive, these here high school gals sho can't pitch woo the Whiteflat Dogpatch way." Leap year will soon be over, too; you gals had really better get to work. We don't want all the boys a-thinking that! In life two things are certain—death and taxes; and in M. H. S.

WOMEN RALLY TO NATION'S DEFENSE IN RED CROSS VOLUNTEER SERVICES



Training Courses Fit Them for Duties Vital in Present Emergency

WITH the call to the colors of more than a million of the nation's young men, American women everywhere ask how they can volunteer their services to aid in the emergency. What part can women and girls play in national defense? The American Red Cross, through its 3,700 Chapters and their branches, provides the answer. More than a half million women already have enrolled to give their time in Red Cross volunteer services, according to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Washington, D. C., Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Special Services. Through sewing and knitting a million garments for Europe's war victims and making millions of surgical dressings for war wounded and sick, they have gained efficiency and experience which can be readily directed to the work for home defense should the need arise, Mrs. Davis said.



Top, left, millions of garments and surgical dressings made for war victims by uniformed women; right, Nurse's Aides trained to serve in hospital clinics; Gray Ladies trained to give morale building services in military and civilian hospitals. All are volunteers who give time to this work of mercy every day.

take Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick Courses, those who wish to learn how to aid the victim of an accident, enroll in the First Aid classes. The Gray Lady Corps is composed of volunteers who require more specialized training and this is available only in those chapters near military hospitals. The Gray Ladies are the visitors in military and civilian hospitals giving those aids and comfort.

morale of the sick. Nurse's Aides are trained to assist doctors and expert registered nurses in clinics and hospitals and this training is limited at present to regions where there are many hospitals. The Red Cross "preparedness for humanity" program is supported by the memberships of the American public and every patriotic man and woman is urged to join his local Red Cross Chapter during the Roll Call, November 11 to 30.

quizzes. I really got kicked around a lot this week, as exams slipped up on me before I knew it. I guess I'll learn better sometime. The eternal triangle for this week: While Juanita Mize dreams about Wylie Kennedy, HE is busy having night mares about Freck Carpenter. Heavens, we cry, when we hear that Byron has started his old "Tarzan" line on that unsuspecting and gullible Evelyn Quattlebaum. We might also laugh at H. L. because he was turned down, we think, when he asked this same little miss for a date last week. When describing a new dress the other day, we heard a sweet 'll' Senior girl trying to find the proper words. "All I can say," she began, "is it had only a yard of black velvet... and about three yards of complexion!... Musta been a honey, mustn't it, folks? Or should we have labeled that "Joke"?" From observation we judge that Justine had a jolly good time Sunday. Wandean has finally made up her heart and mind for that certain football player. Who is that good-looking beau who has been taking Frances around? We were gonna get a story from Mary Ellen about her Fort Worth trip, but both she and we have been too busy. We found somepin' really kute about Mary and her lamb for next week, so, as we have just about reached the end of our rope with scandal... we're signing off. G'bye! P. S.: We forgot to congratulate Miss Joyce Evelyn Irby, who, as you already know, is getting married today. We hope she has all the happiness one life can hold!

themselves. Here's a sample of a dinner served to the football squad about three week-ends ago: Split pea soup, asparagus and lettuce salad, grilled club steak (well done), baked potato, five pieces dry toast per man, butter, milk, sliced canned peaches, ice cream. The team always took its own water along. In case you ate a few of those Matadors meals, you might like to have this simple diet which is said to have quick results. Launch your diet with a week of nothing but orange juice and milk, nourishing and streamlining. Replace refined sugar with honey. Eliminate all starches but one baked potato a week. Turn down all deserts but jello! Boys' ties this Christmas are

likely to be colorful and amusing in design, with such things as ink bottles, piano keys, telephone numbers, cannons, and ships, or have the answers to examination questions written all over them. What is double petunia? Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia; A begonia is a meat like a sausage; A sausage and battery is a crime; Monkeys crime trees; Trees a crowd; A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise; A noise is on your face like your eyes; The eyes is the opposite of the nays; A horse nays and has a colt; You get a little colt and go to

bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia. I'm thru with the women. They cheat us, and they lie; They prey on us males 'Til the day we die. They tease us, torment us, And drive us to sin. Say! Who was that Blonder That just walked in?

Whiteflat News

By Ida B. Armstrong
Mrs. W. R. Tilson, Tom Tilson Sr., and his daughter, Eugenia, were Floydada visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gainer who have been visiting in the Roy McCary home, returned to their home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCary have assumed management of the Four Corners store. Visitors in the G. M. Acker home over the holidays, were their children, Miss Dorothy Acker, student at W. T. S. C., Canyon, and Miss Ila Acker of Mount Blanco. Misses Willena and Camella Wilkinson, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkinson. Bennie Keltz, Texas Tech, Lubbock, student, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keltz, Thursday, and then continued to Tyler, where he spent the remainder of the holidays. J. D. Allen, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the holidays in the Ernest McWilliams home. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acker spent the holidays visiting Mrs. Acker's sister, Mrs. Dessie Fulkerson and other relatives in Sweetwater. Rev. W. J. Knoy is the new Methodist minister, appointed by the Methodist Conference held at Pampa. The people of the community join in wishing Rev. Homer Sally and his family, much success and happiness in their new home in his appointment, and also in welcoming the new minister and his family into our community. Mrs. R. L. Holden spent the holidays in Lubbock.

Be Wise!



Fix-Up Your Home For Winter!

ROOFING We carry a complete supply of all types of roofing and insulation.

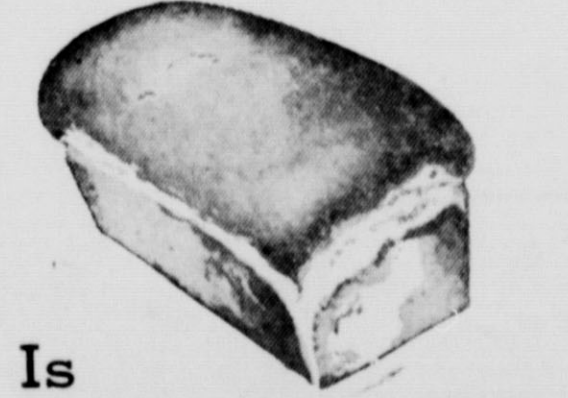
MILLWORK Whether you wish to replace worn-out millwork or install new windows, this is the place to come.

LUMBER We have what you need for every purpose... and at prices that are reasonable.

PAINT Your every redecorating need can be satisfied here.

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. MATADOR

Eddie's Bread



Is DELICIOUS!

It contains the finest ingredients that money will buy. It is made with expert baking skill and baked in clean, modern ovens. It is wholesome and delicious because it is pure and good.

Eddie's Bread becomes more popular every day because of its fine quality and dependable freshness. Your grocery store has Eddie's Bread and bakery products.

Eddie's Bakery MATADOR

The **SNAPSHOT GUILD**
FIREPLACE PICTURES



Two photo bulbs in the fireplace—high speed film in the camera—and realistic fireside snapshots are easy to get, even with the simplest camera.

HAVE you ever taken pictures around the fireplace—showing the natural firelight effect? It's easy to do—and the pictures have a warm, homelike, cheerful quality that makes them welcome in the album.

Maybe you think, "Oh, firelight is too weak for pictures." And you're right. It is—except for time exposures. But there are lots of tricks in amateur photography—and by using one of them, you can get snapshots that show the firelight effect, just as easily as any other snapshots at night.

Here's how we do it at our house. We pick a time when there isn't a fire—put our photo bulbs and reflectors on ordinary extension cords—and tuck them back in the fireplace out of sight. When we turn them on, presto!—there's the firelight, coming from just the right angle, but with plenty of brightness and punch for photography. And we can take snapshots, on high speed film, with the camera held in the hand.

If we want to show details in the room, back in the shadow parts, we use another photo bulb in a bridge lamp or fixture—placed back

far enough so it doesn't dim the firelight effect. You can tell how far back to place this additional light, when you turn the others on—and it doesn't affect the exposure.

If your camera is a box camera or one of the simple folding models, place two of the big bulbs—the No. 2 kind—in the fireplace, and have the subjects 5 to 6 feet from the bulbs. Use the regular lampshade-type reflectors with these bulbs, as for regular snapshots at night. If your lens has f numbers, set it at f/11 and the shutter speed at 1/25 second, and that will be correct for this lighting. A small No. 1 bulb can be used for the extra light to brighten the shadows. For all these shots, load the camera with high speed film.

There are many occasions for fireside shots—and lots of ideas. You can pose the family popping popcorn—the youngsters playing with their toys in front of the fireplace—and by all means plan to get a Christmas Eve shot as they hang up their stockings. You'll like the effect of these pictures, and they'll find a prominent place in your album.

John van Gulder

Night Photographic Shot Portrays Automobile Manufacturing Activity



Night and day the great Chevrolet plants are speeding production of the 1941 models. Here, in a remarkable night scene taken recently, several buildings of the Flint plant are shown, while in the foreground and right center a group of new cars are under way to the shipping division preparatory to release to the company's dealer organization.



Did you ever see a man killed?

This newspaperman has written up dozens of killings but I have seen but one—and that was while still a high school student. Waiting for a street car one night, I heard a shot and saw two figures, one in pursuit of the other. They were dark and indistinct, like shadows on a window-shade. There were more shots, a scream—and silence.

A small boy's definition of salt: What makes potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on.

Among the many wonderful things around Grandma's old log cabin was the mirror. This looking-glass gave your face a wavy and twisted look, and therefore was much more remarkable than the mirrors we had at home which showed you just like you were.

Instead of chairs at the big dinner table, there was a long bench. And, to store things, you just poked them in the chinks between the logs on the front porch. Then there was the old, faded copy of Scott's "Lady of the Lake" which had been in the family nearly a hundred years.

And there was the almanac that foretold the weather, not just a day ahead of time but a whole year in advance—and didn't miss it very far, either. (This was not in West Texas, of course.) Besides the almanac was a small compendium of history, poetry and jokes—(ah, I've betrayed the secret of where I obtained my favorite stories!)—besides describing the symptoms of every known disease. Fortunately, all of these ailments could be cured by the remedy made by the same company that put out the almanac—a remedy which was revealed by the Great Spirit to an Indian maiden in a dream.

The next legislature will find the veteran Senator W. B. Collie of Eastland missing from its deliberations. During his eight years' service, Senator Collie was recognized for his steadiness and unflinching courtesy. A close student of government, he had the respect of all his colleagues, many of whom are still in the Senate. His popularity was manifest when his fellow Senators elected him president pro tem, which enabled him to serve as Governor.

Interesting facts about Temple: The city was the home of two of

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

BIG JOB FOR INDUSTRY!
30 TONS OF BLUEPRINTS GO INTO THE BUILDING OF A BATTLESHIP!

WIDE OWNERSHIP—
87% OF RENTS IN THIS COUNTRY GO TO PEOPLE MAKING LESS THAN \$5,000 A YEAR

NAVY REGULATIONS LIMIT THE LENGTH OF A BOMBING RUN TO 2 INCHES

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY INJECTING CHEMICALS INTO GREEN WOOD HAS ADAPTED THE RESULTING WOOD FOR USES WHERE KARE NATURAL HARDWOODS WERE FORMERLY NEEDED

THE RAW MATERIALS IN A MODERN HEAVY BOMBER HAVE TO BE BROUGHT TOGETHER FROM 41 STATES

the greatest football players in history, Ki Aldrich and Sam Baugh. The Temple Telegram was one of the first newspapers anywhere to use an airplane—this was nearly 20 years ago. The Temple Lions Club is said to have been the first ever organized. And the name of the bus station agent in Temple is Mr. Temple.

"Would you like some pie a la mode?"
"Yes, and put some ice cream on it, too."

Another for the old joke contest:
"The poor, benighted Hindu,
He does the best he kin do;
He sticks to his caste
From first to last,
And for clothes he makes his skin do."

On a swing through the eastern and southern half of Texas, our observer had "Old Home Week" in Alice where Publisher V. D. Ringwald and Editor Bob McGlamory, former Eastland countians, are putting out one of the best papers in the State—My friend, T. Paul Barron, has sold the Midland Reporter-Telegram to J. N. Allison, former Associated Press writer, the son of able

and affable J. H. Allison of the Times Publishing Company of Wichita Falls—Ernest E. Hayley of the Huffaker Publications (Whitesboro, Gunter and Collinsville), commenting on the statement in this space that Mart is "perhaps" the smallest city in Texas with a daily, points out that the Daily Leader is published in Lampasas, with a population of about 2,750, and the Timpan Times is a daily in a town with only about half the population of Mart's 3,000.

Pneumonia Dangers Are Cited

AUSTIN—From now on until after March, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states that every one must be on guard against pneumonia. Last year 3,551 Texans died of this disease, and it is believed that many of these deaths could have been prevented had the patient called a physician early.

The onset of lobar pneumonia is usually sudden and is characterized by chills, fever, severe pains in chest, and coughing up of rust-colored sputum.

A person who has suffered an attack of pneumonia does not need to be told how swiftly it attacks. One can be feeling simply chilly and languid. During the next day or two these disagreeable sensations continue, and the average person pays little attention to them. If one has been coughing for several days, he attributes everything to the cold. Then comes a chill, and with it comes pain—not a stitch, but a stab, a continued rhythmic stabbing with every catching breath.

New treatments for pneumonia have been perfected, but to give any of these methods a fair chance of accomplishing a cure, a diagnosis must be made early, preferably before the first chill or at

least soon after its appearance. Pneumonia is spread by contact, but this type of germ does not live long outside the human body. There are thirty types of this germ. Many persons do not realize that pneumonia is a catching disease. Relatives and friends will visit freely the person who is convalescing from pneumonia, although they would not think of sitting in the sickroom of a small-pox patient. Both are communicable and dangerous diseases. Having a physician early when any of the symptoms appear is the best method of stopping this needless loss of life.

der services of inestimable to public health officials the country in handling the lem of tuberculosis as it closed from the physical extions of recruits," said Pr Roosevelt. "Therefore, the annual nationwide Christmas Sale of the tuberculosis ations takes on added signifi this year. It should receive than ever before the fullest sible support of all of the of our country.

Annual Sale Of Seals Is Under Way

In organizing the best possible defense, the American people should make provision to fight tuberculosis, President Roosevelt said Tuesday in endorsing the annual Christmas Seal Campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association.

In military preparedness, President Roosevelt said, tuberculosis, a communicable disease which kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease, might interfere with mustering the best possible manpower.

"The National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated state and local organizations can ren-

PROTECT YOUR HOME!

Our policy selection affords you protection against all losses thru destruction.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE!

Motley County Insurance Co.

J. R. Whitworth*Elmer Ste

STAR Bargain RATES

Latest **WAR NEWS** by RADIO & CABLES

Lots of **PICTURES** LOCAL and by WIRE

Complete **MARKETS** Stocks, Grain Livestock etc

DAILY FULL PAGE **COMICS** 12 Colored Pages Sunday

BEST **EDITORIALS** Columnists & Cartoons

Society **WOMAN'S PAGE** fashions, Recipes Serial Stories

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

1941 WILL BE one of the most eventful years in the world's history. The war spreading throughout the world and our own national defense program affect the lives of every man, woman and child in the United States. It affects every phase of agriculture and business. Next year—of a' years—you will want The STAR-TELEGRAM which will reach you first, with all the news and pictures from everywhere. A COMPLETE STATE DAILY NEWS-PAPER with features for your entire family. Take advantage of the special low rates that enable you to keep fully informed of fast-changing events as they happen in 1941.

DAILY WITH SUNDAY Regular Price \$10.00

YOU SAVE \$2.55 \$7.45 BARGAIN PRICE (7 DAYS A WEEK)

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY Regular Price \$8.00

\$6.45 BARGAIN PRICE (6 DAYS A WEEK)

YOU SAVE \$1.55

Good Until Dec. 31
For a short time only the mail subscription price is reduced. SAVE BY BRINGING YOUR ORDER TO THIS OFFICE.

GULF

OUR BUSINESS IS SERVICE

Check Your Battery... Guaranteed National Tires and Batteries—We Appreciate Your Business—

Gulf Service Station

BENNIE COX, Mgr.

HOLD THAT SMILE FOR 50 YEARS--WITH The Only Gift Only You Can Give!

A fine Parker portrait is a gift that compliments the giver as well as the receiver. It's a thoughtful gift because it shows advance planning and thought. It's a welcome gift.

Make Appointments Now For Your **CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS**

Parker Studio
PADUCAH

Mattress Making Is Started In County

Mattress making is now in full swing in Motley county, according to a statement made yesterday by county agent Rufus Emmons. Lida Emmons, county agent, is in charge of the work in each community here. November 13, conducted a class of mattress making, after which the representative advanced the work in respective communities.

High Tariff Increases On Luxury

The man who smokes, drinks a cocktail, a bottle of beer or a glass of wine, and who drives a car is Texas' most substantial tax-payer. This man paid 56 per cent of the state's taxes in 1940.

He paid a total of \$67,818,478.22 in the bookkeeping year that closed August 31, 1940.

This was an increase of more than \$3,000,000 over what he paid in 1939.

He paid more than three times as much in taxes as all oil, gas, sulphur and other natural resource exploiters paid the state. He paid more than three times as much as all property owners paid the state in ad valorem taxes. He paid 40 times as much as all corporations combined paid for the privilege of doing business in Texas.

Maybe the smoker, drinker and car driver is a problem to his preacher, but he is providence's gift to the tax collector.

Here are his taxes and how he paid them:

Gasoline tax	\$45,947,768.29
Liquor	6,154,515.89
Cigarettes	7,203,736.01
Auto licenses	8,512,458.21

In addition, he could be charged with more than \$900,000 in license fees paid by whiskey, wine and beer dispensers.

Some of the ad valorem taxes also were paid by car owners. All autos theoretically are liable to an ad valorem tax, but tax collectors have not yet figured out a way to enforce collection. Ad valorem tax payments on autos are almost voluntary contributions of the owners to the state.

In addition to the \$67,818,000 the smokers, drinkers and drivers paid here are some other important tax payers:

Property owners	\$22,275,000
Oil, Gas, etc.	\$21,001,000
Insurance companies	3,523,000
Poll taxes	1,712,000
Franchises	1,712,000
Inheritance taxes	712,000
Chain stores	703,000
ADLERIKA AD	

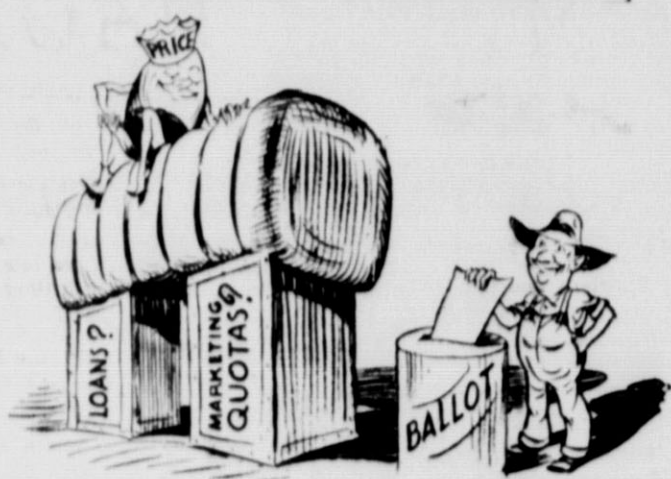
W. T. PATTON Jr. IN HOSPITAL

W. T. (Truss) Patton Jr., of Quanah, former Matador resident, was rushed to the hospital there Monday following an illness which had confined him to his bed Friday, and relatives here were called to his bedside with the advice that his condition was critical. Latest reports, however, declare his condition much improved.

Making the trip to Quanah were his brothers, Ray, Marvin and Paul Patton; his sister, Mrs. Bennie Cox Mrs. Paul Patton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton, Sr. All except his parents returned home Tuesday morning.

Respectfully,
J. E. Russell
Committee R. F. Thornton
G. E. Hamilton

Up to The Cotton Grower



Large supplies of cotton, which may be increased through the loss of foreign cotton customers while the war lasts, is a major phase of the cotton situation which farmers will consider before they vote on Saturday, December 7, to approve or disapprove marketing quotas for the 1941 crop. They must decide then whether they need the support of all features of the farm program, or whether they can get along without quotas and loans. The Agricultural Adjustment Act provides that loans can be made available, under certain price and supply conditions, if two-thirds of the voting farmers in the referendum approve marketing quotas. However, the Act also provides that, if quotas are rejected, no loans can be made available during the following marketing year.

ROARING SPRINGS



NEWS

Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Correspondent

LOCAL PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. L. A. Reavis, who has been a very successful and much respected pastor of the Methodist Church during the past year, has returned to this church for the coming Conference year. The entire community is glad to welcome him and his wife back for another stay with us.

Mrs. D. Holt, who has been seriously ill for several weeks in her home here, is reported improving at this time.

Archie Brawley returned home Wednesday after several days treatment in a Lubbock sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird of Quitaque, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long during the week end.

Marjorie Ruth Campbell, student in West Texas State College, Canyon, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Faulkner are the parents of an eleven pound daughter, born Sunday evening. Mr. Faulkner is a member of the Roaring Springs school faculty.

Mrs. Ida Winters, who has been here on an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Kingery of Darden Canyon, returned to her

home in Tahoka, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell made a business trip to Houston during the week end.

Walter Warren Keahey and Doyle Mitchell made a trip to Lubbock Sunday. They were accompanied by Elwanda Godfrey, Evelyn Taylor, Billy Keahey and Gus Cooper, who spent Thanksgiving holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams were called to Goldthwaite Tuesday, to the bedside of Mrs. Williams' mother, who is very ill. They were accompanied by L. H. Harper.

Miss Ann Hughes and Harry Pistol accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Byrd to Austin, Tuesday, where they will attend the Texas-A. & M. football game Thursday.

Miss Mona Hughes, who is attending T. C. U. Fort Worth, arrived home late Wednesday to spend the week end holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL DECLARED SUCCESS

A very successful school carnival was staged in the high school building Wednesday evening. The house was packed by a capacity crowd of enthusiastic patrons, and highly satisfactory profits were realized.

The carnival concessions, located in the different classrooms, were conducted by the pupils and teachers, and included fortune-telling, bingo, and other money-making attractions.

At the close of the evening's entertainment, a carnival Queen, Miss Lena Barnett of the Junior class, was crowned in an impressive coronation program.

The queen was attended by maids of honor with their escorts.

Advertise It In The Tribune

DR. E. B. JONES

Dentist
COMPLETE X-RAY SERVICE
Office Over City Drug Store
Telephone 110-J
Matador, Texas

People in the United States have about 200,000,000 colds annually.

Corduroy cloth came from France where a finer fabric was manufactured for the king and his suite's hunting habiliments, and named cord du roi, which, translated, means the king's cord.

During the first seven months of 1940, 2,130,600 new passenger cars were registered in the U. S., as compared to 1,638,410 new cars registered during the same period of 1939.

The Constitution of the United States went into effect on the first Wednesday in March, 1789.

It becomes more evident every day that the draft is doing more for girls than leap year ever did.

On the McIlhenny estate, Avery Island, La., one mushroom grew atop another.

When water changes to steam it expands to 1,700 times its original volume.

U. S. Army pilots are provided diets rich in vitamin A, according to the Better Vision Institute. A deficiency of that vitamin

causes some persons to see poorly in dim light.

Examination of 508 children of pre-school age in welfare agencies in Washington D. C., revealed that 10 per cent had serious defects in vision. When such defects were corrected with glasses there was marked improvement in behavior and attitudes.

Neither good nor evil are dominating when accepted in broken bits of individual minutes and dunked in the weak tea of retrospection.

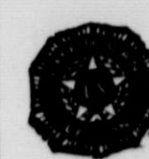
"For Twenty Years

I've found ADLERIKA satisfactory." (H. B. Mich.) When bloated with gas, annoyed by bad breath or sour stomach, due to delayed bowel action, try ADLERIKA for QUICK relief. Get it TODAY, at your drug store, in Roaring Springs by Freeman Drug Company.



MATADOR LIONS CLUB

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



FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION

Meets 1st Monday night each month at IOOF hall. All ex-service men invited to attend.



LODGE No. 824 A. F. & A. M. Matador, Texas

Meeting Saturday on or before full moon of each month. W. N. Pipkin, Sec. W. I. Rushing, W. M.

PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

WHY take chances, everyday, by driving on weak tires when you can have your car equipped with America's finest tire at a cost that is amazingly low. If you have any doubt as to the safety of your tires, stop in today and let us check them.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Tires

SEIBERLING Safety Tires

If You Don't Figure With Us Before You Buy, We Both Lose Money!

Wilcher Motor Co.

MATADOR, TEXAS

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINING MOVIE FREE!

Every Homemaker Should See This Picture Starring **JOAN MARSH** and **JOHN KING**

"BLAME IT ON LOVE"

AT **ROGUE THEATRE**
DECEMBER 5
2:30 P. M.

"BE OUR GUEST"
West Texas Utilities Company

WARNING!

To Sportsmen

Quail and Duck Hunters: Observe These Points

- (1) Get a written permit from the land owner.
- (2) Observe bag limit: Quail, 12 per day, 36 per week; Duck, 10 per day, 30 per week.
- (3) Plug guns to 3-shell capacity.
- (4) Observe hunting hours: Quail, sunup to sundown; Duck, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
- (5) Do not shoot from public road or from automobile.
- (6) Any violation of a game law forfeits hunting license for 1 year.
- (7) Members of this association are pledged to report all violations.
- (8) Consult Game Warden or this association for official copy of game laws.

Motley County Game Management Association

W. I. RUSHING, President
ELBERT REEVES, Secretary

CLUBS
CHURCHES
SOCIALS
SOCIETY

PHONE 123

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. John Hamilton

The barrage of Seventh District busses loaded until their sides bulged with club women, reached Austin late Tuesday night, so our first real introduction to the convention was Wednesday morning, November 13. Every delegate's first responsibility was to register so she could vote on the day following. There were so many women attempting to accomplish this feat until the onlooker would have guessed that there was a bargain counter nearby.

This was my first visit to the club women's state club house, and I was greatly impressed by it. Colonial style both inside and out, the structure is truly beautiful.

The library, music room, living room, tea room, auditorium and offices are on the first floor. The bed rooms upstairs that are rented to college students, and two small stores facing a side street, make the building self-supporting. Mrs. Hamilton, the secretary to the building, spends all of her time there to be of assistance to anyone who visits the club house.

Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi liquidated the indebtedness against the property by donating \$83,000 to the club house fund, and as a result of this gift, the state federation is in better financial condition than it has been in a number of years.

Resolutions Sponsored

The main resolutions sponsored by the women's club this year include: Legislation for standard drivers license; strengthen drunken drivers law; increase in traffic officers; aid in people's library movement (47% of the people of Texas do not have access to a library); prenatal teaching by county nurses; rehousing of the only negro orphan's home in Texas; the stamping out of indecent literature from the newsstands; and placing of the Extension Loan Library in a fire-proof structure. These movements are worthy of the consideration of every Texan. National Defense was the theme of the convention.

The credential committee reported 786 enrolled, with 718 of these as voting delegates, besides visitors who were not registered. This was the largest group that had ever attended a state convention. The fact that there were two women being run for state president, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, and Mrs. O. H. Carlisle of Houston, was the direct cause of this large crowd.

Voting day, Thursday, the club house was in as big a jam as it was on registration day. Every one had her voting duty to perform and each was well intent upon casting her vote. The doors fairly banged on their hinges in the room where the voting was taking place. There were too few boxes and too many women.

Outstanding Speakers

There were numbers of outstanding addresses given by people who were authorities in their fields. J. W. Longan of Kansas City, Missouri, himself an outstanding parliamentarian, and by the way the only man who has the distinction of being a member of the State Women's Federated Club of Missouri, asked that we demand integrity of character in the men we place in office. "Only these men can give us, not inequity but equity of justice," he declared.

Dr. Sheely from the Cancer Institute of Washington, D. C., gave a comprehensive talk on the study and treatment of cancer. Of the one-half million cases of cancer in the United States, one hundred fifty thousand die every year, he disclosed. There are at the present time 345 clinics in the

United States organized on a standard basis. So far the only real hope that can be given the cancer patient is that he reach a physician in the early stages of the disease. Research for the study of this disease is imperative, and it was pointed out that 9% grams of radium that is used in the treatment of cancer, cost \$200,000. A wide-spread study of cancer is being sponsored by the club women.

Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, who administers the state's largest juvenile court, called on the women to back a measure now being written, to remove Texas' juvenile delinquency statute from the criminal code, and thus remove young offenders from the stigma of criminal procedure—"for having played hooky from school, for truancy, for having stolen an apple." "No boy or girl is born to be bad," Judge Hofheinz declared, "95% of the cases brought before me can be traced directly to their homes. We try to place these children in homes; the humblest home is far better than any institution." He gave incidents where children had made outstanding citizens; as the result of the right understanding at the time when their homes failed them.

Judge Hofheinz stated that the people of Texas think first, we the public must be protected, and then perhaps they think of those from whom they wish to be protected. "Couldn't the officers, instead of being chasers, be helpers to these children? Couldn't the public, instead of demanding justice, demand that the juvenile be given a chance to become a good citizen, instead of sending him to Gatesville, a Johnnie, and his coming out a grown John?" Judge Hofheinz knows from experience that the plan works. He sees no reason why it shouldn't work in the hamlet as well as in Houston.

The art of being a club woman, including the use of the microphone, how to write for club magazines and how to get newspaper publicity, was discussed by several women. You can well imagine how the house broke into a fit of laughter when, just after the woman said, "Stand erect before the microphone, speak naturally into it and never touch it!" the very next speaker had "mike-fright" so badly that she grabbed the microphone manfully and fairly screamed into it!

There was some social event going on at all off hours of the days. Wednesday afternoon the women were invited to a tea at the governor's mansion. Mrs. O'Daniel should have been flattered, for I don't believe a single woman at the convention missed that affair. Being charming and gracious with a mob milling thru one's home must be an art acquired only by practice. The last glimpse I had of Mrs. O'Daniel, she was still smiling. She is quite beautiful and gracious, but I can't say that I think being public servant A-1 of Texas, is worth living in a "glass house" all of the time. I can't help but wonder where they can find privacy enough to have a little family feed once in a while.

General Federation Speaker

The Texas dinner in honor of Mrs. Perkins, of Eastland, Texas, the retiring state president, brought to light every outstanding feature of Texas. Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, of Keene, N. H., first vice president of General Federation, said, "I have always been content and even proud of the fact that I was living in New Hampshire. After listening to these ladies' speeches, I feel that I haven't even lived, but to do so I must move to Texas."

The Pioneer dinner on Thursday evening was indeed an inspiration. To see these elderly women who had spent their lives help-

ing themselves and their communities thru organized club work, made one feel that such things are not in vain. The first club organization took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sleeper in Waco. The first state meeting took place in 1897 with about a half a dozen women present. Miss Frank Friend of Waco, known to many of you as a leading student-teacher of Shakespeare, and by her outstanding work in France during the world War, was another one of this group.

After this dinner the women adjourned to the club house to hear another talk by Mrs. Dickinson, and to hear the result on the election. By this time the suspense over the outcome of the vote casting was very great. In spite of this, Mrs. Dickinson held her audience listening to her every word. "It is only thru organized work that we can be of help to others in this day, and still have time for our own homes," she said. "Ladies, the woman's place essentially is in the home. To train the youth of this nation to know true value in every thing is no small job; this job, women, falls to you. You must not fail."

Mrs. Walker Wins

The credential chairman then gave the vote for the officers: Mrs. O. H. Carlisle, 226; Mrs. J. W. Walker, 432; Mrs. J. T. Vance, Refugio, first vice president; Mrs. George Ripley, Dallas, second vice president; Mrs. Johnson, Wichita Falls, secretary, and Miss Ethel Foster, Sterling City, treasurer.

These women accepted their offices with a grave feeling of responsibility.

Flowers were everywhere in appreciation for tasks well performed. One had the feeling that with goodwill spread thruout the house, "I have not come in vain."

What is more profitable than the interchange of thoughts; than the pledge of friendship; than the promise of help? One feels that by being a small link in a great chain, she can accomplish so much more than a link all alone.

Federation is worthwhile.

Three Are Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wisdom and Mr. Carl Cotton were entertained with a dinner in the Gold Room of the Amarillo Hotel, at Amarillo, Texas, Friday evening, November 22, celebrating Mr. Cotton's birthday, and giving Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom a miscellaneous shower.

A steak dinner was served to the twenty-eight guests from a "U" shaped table which was decorated with autumnal flowers. Following dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom, recently married couple, were presented a large clothes hamper filled with many lovely gifts. Musical selections, including piano and vocal solos, entertained the guests during the reception.

Mrs. Wisdom is the former Addie Lee Lawrence of Matador, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence of this place.

Club Members Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morris, Jr., of Whiteflat, entertained members of the Home Improvement Club and their husbands, with a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams and children; J. D. Allen, Mrs. Maud Dean, Miss June Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morris, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Doswell Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bourland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rankin.

Cantata Is Practiced By Choral Club

The Matador Choral Club held a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church, in a continued practice of the Cantata which will be presented Christmas.

Since the music is all new, with special parts for several of the members, a great deal of study and time is being devoted to the practice, and a special meeting has been called for Friday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church. All members are urged to be present.

District Bar Association Meets Here

Quarterly meeting of the 11th District Bar Association was held here Friday evening, with a banquet dinner at the Motley Hotel, for members of the organization and their guests.

Judge G. E. Hamilton, vice president, occupied the chair in the absence of the president and acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Following dinner, while the association conducted its business session, an informal reception was held for the ladies in the home of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, with Mrs. Farris Fish and Mrs. John Hamilton as joint hostesses.

Attending the affair from Floydada were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs, District Judge Alton B. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Judge and Mrs. L. G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoval, and Ben Ayres.

Others present included Edwin Boedecker, County Judge of Dickens County, and Mrs. Boedecker, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews, and Ralph Brock of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Fish, County Attorney Howard Traweck, Paul Eubank, representative-elect, and Miss Frances Stearns, all of Matador, and Miss Mary Dell Frazier of Paducah.

CLUB HEARS CONVENTION REPORTS

Reports of the convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held at Austin recently, were given at the meeting of the Sorosis Club meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Byran Cammack. The reports were made by the delegate, Mrs. Antone Freeman, and alternate delegate, Mrs. John Hamilton.

A book review by Mrs. Mike Hoyle, "Quietly My Captain Waits" by Evelyn Eaton, preceded the convention talks.

Present were: Mesdames Ben Edwards, Frank Pohl, Harold Jones, Elbert Seigler, Hoyle, Freeman, Hamilton, and the hostess.

Pied 'Pinions

BY MR. S. M.

SUNSET BOULEVARD

Sunset Boulevard... the street with the most romantic-sounding name of them all affected me more than the others. To traverse the length of it and to note the many interesting attractions it has to offer, was exciting to say the least.

Two buildings were especially conspicuous on this street of the setting sun, the Trocadero, which until recently was the most popular night club in Hollywood, and the largest bowling club in the world, located in the building formerly occupied by Warner Bros. studios. The place boasts fifty bowling alleys, if you can imagine that many under one roof.

And speaking of studios, practically all of the more prominent ones have moved to Westwood, Culver City, and the San Fernando valley, leaving only a scattering few minor studios in operation in Hollywood.

ANGELUS TEMPLE

Typical of the California spirit is "Angelus Temple", near Echo park; the "Four Square Gospel" church that Aimee Semple McPherson built. We caught a glimpse of the magnificent marble edifice while on a street car going into Los Angeles. One can only marvel at the phenomenal response to such a magnetic personality of a woman who once preached on the same site, with only a tent above her head.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Hollywood Bowl is exactly as pictured—a huge outdoor amphitheatre nestled against the hills and seating 20,000 people, where outstanding performances are held in season. On a hill a little in the background, stands a cross, which of course is used in the annual Easter pageant. Many noted artists have appeared here, and it is one of the most popular attractions of the city.

At last Junior will get a break Christmas day. This year Santa is preparing for Dad's welfare in collaboration with a manufacturing concern in advertising trains for boys of all ages!

After a sample of this new cracker advertised to make fat women thin, and tasting suspiciously like dog biscuit (I'd guess), the reason for its apparent success is quite evident. After one bite of it there is no relishing further food—for a while at least.

Quoting Views on the News from the Wichita Record News, which is in turn, a quote from the Tackless Texan in the Amarillo Daily News: "What happens to a woman's lipstick when she eats? Doesn't it cause indigestion? How can anything so red and daubed on so thickly be good for any person's stomach?"

Could it be that Matador has something that Amarillo hasn't got? One of our beauty shop supplies its patrons with a mint flavored lipstick that is very tasty and digestible.

We see where the Hereford club women who attended the state club convention in Austin are being talked about in this manner: "They drove to Austin practically all of the first day; they stood in line to register practically all of the second day; they stood in line to vote practically all of the third day; and they drove home practically all of the fourth day."

Which is practically the way it happened, according to our own local delegates.

Mrs. John Hamilton, alternate delegate from the Sorosis Club, has consented to give us a few of the highlights of the convention in her own words, which appear elsewhere on this page. It seems that while Mrs. Antone Freeman, delegate from the Sorosis Club,

and Mrs. U. L. Willie, El Progress club delegate were registering and voting, they were consequently missing most of these sessions, while it was Mrs. Hamilton's good fortune to attend them, since she was not a voting delegate.

Around The Circles...

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a Royal Service program and general business meeting.

The Henrietta Shuck Circle gave the program, on the subject, "Faithful Amid Persecutions", centering about the European situation. Mrs. Clarence Kifer was in charge of the business session.

Ladies attending were: Mesdames Pearl Moorman, J. A. Groves, W. J. Drace, Ed Cammack, L. Rattan, Joe Campbell, Vernon Doss, D. P. Keith, R. E. Campbell, Clarence Kifer, Jack Edwards, W. M. Joslin, and Elbert Seigler.

Newest Lamps Are Designed For Eye Comfort And Appeal

Today, with such a wide choice of lamp types, there is a definite one for every member of the family, from the youngest member of the household to the oldest.

This is one of the reasons why lamps will be a popular item on all Christmas-giving lists this year and why local merchants have

stocked them in such assortments.

The styling and design so appealing, and the price extremely moderate, that within the buying power of one to purchase lamps for Christmas, now, more than ever will dominate the Christmas scene, since they have improved in eye appeal.

Designed For Everyone Julian Rosenthal, editor Lamp Buyers Journal says living room is the meeting place for the family the year Here may be found the one's lamps. Thus, this the home must be liberally provided with lamps. It is accepted practice to place in back of every large chair also on occasional tables at end of the couch in the room. These latter may be purely decorative type in table heights. On the table be placed a small novelty, and in corners or niches, lightfully Dresden type lamp will add a touch of the room.

In addition to reading there is the subject of the lamps; tall sticks of crystal with pastel shades, china shafts with tiny decorations with silk or shades. Matador women delighted at these "finds" local stores.

Also ever popular are the tical yet artistic wall equipped with such accessories, mirrors, and what-not-shelved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S made a trip to Meadows, where they visited relatives.



Now Is the time

PAY A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING VISIT

TO YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

The Matador Variety

ONCE again the Christmas spirit prevails in every department of our store. We have new and wondrous gifts for everyone on your list. You can make your selections with the assurance of style correctness and prices as low or lower than most "Big Town" stores.

VISIT OUR TOYLAND GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

DOLLS 25c to \$4.95 TOY CARS 10c to \$1.00 TRICYCLES \$2.98 to \$5.95

A THOUSAND TOYS FOR YOUR SELECTIONS

Gifts For Him: SHIRTS \$1.00 & \$1.49 PAJAMAS \$1.25 to \$2.95 GIFT SOX 25c & 35c
Gifts For Her: Silk Undies 25c to \$1.00 ROBES \$2.98 to \$5.95 SILK HOSE 79c to \$1.00

SEE our big display of gift sets for both men and women—All kinds and all prices, 25c to \$3.95.

ONLY A FEW items are listed here — You must visit our store and shop each department.

USE OUR Law Away PLAN

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS

MATADOR VARIETY

"STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS"

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD

MEATS AT LOWER PRICES...

DRY SALT BACON	13c lb.
BOLOGNA (fresh)	12 1/2c lb.
CHOICE BEEF ROAST	16c lb.
SLICED BACON	20c lb.
CURED HAM (half or whole)	19c lb.
PURE LARD	4 lb. 35c

COMMUNITY LOCKER SYSTEM

W. J. O'CONNOR, Manager

UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS



businesses from which the railroads buy. The railroad is one of the largest local taxpayers, and the money it pays to school districts alone provides education for tens of thousands of children each year. And the typical railroad is always willing to help in any worthwhile community project.

That's the kind of industry the railroad is—an industry that touches every phase of our economic and social life, that in one way or another serves us all. And that's the kind of industry that deserves community cooperation.

St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Missouri November 16, 1940

Mr. E. A. Carlock, Editor, The Paducah Post Paducah, Texas Dear Mr. Carlock:

I have just read your very interesting editorial of November 1st under the title of "A Home Industry" and which deals with the rail-trucking situation.

I wish to congratulate you on this splendid editorial, fully appreciating that it was published in the interest of fair play, and likewise realizing that there is more or less a great deal of local sentiment in nearly all communities favorable to the truck—perhaps I should say, a sentiment that is more sympathetic than can be justified. Please understand me—no fair-thinking railroad man will disagree or attempt to argue that trucks do not have an important and useful place in the transportation field, or that they are not important in the matter of performing so-called supplemental service. However, I submit it is not in the public interest for trucks to duplicate the essential rail service under conditions that are made possible by large subsidies, or that long-distance trucking can in any way be justified.

Communities, unfortunately, are prone to consider railroads a "matter of fact" fixture and overlook the importance of the rail line in serving them, yet each time an abandonment case comes up before the Interstate Commerce Commission, no matter how small the mileage may be or how relatively unimportant the branch line may be to a carrier's main line, it is usually the first time that the Community becomes conscious of what they are about to lose. Then with all the power and support it has available, the community will oppose these abandonment cases, yet, as you may realize, in practically every instance, the carrier can and does make such a showing that the Commission has no alternative but to grant the application, and I have yet to see the case where this has occurred that the loss of the rail line has not been at the expense of the community, not overlooking the loss of tax payments previously made by the carrier in support of schools, city and county, likewise the payment of higher transportation costs.

In the matter of taxes, I am reminded that the Quanah Line has just remitted its 1940 taxes to your County Seat, which aggregate \$8,434.00, divided as follows: State, County & School \$7,549.00 Paducah Ind. School 510.00 City of Paducah 375.00

\$8,434.00 I believe you will find that this amount is among the largest payments made by an individual or corporation for taxes in Cottle County.

There is another thought in connection with the subject at issue, namely, that the right-of-way of the carriers represent a private investment, whereas the highways are a public investment, and the difference is that a private investment is supported by the earnings, while a public investment is supported by taxes.

I am taking the liberty of sending copies of your editorial to the publishers located in other county seats on our line, and want to assure you I appreciate having the opportunity of reading this splendid editorial.

With kindest regards, I am Yours very truly, (Signed) Chas. H. Somner, President, Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway Company

VIGNETTES BY MARSHALL FISKE There are moments of life that one ne'er can forget Shards of a dream of this passing illusion Vignettes that swim into view—then slowly dissolve...

Rainy Day In Switzerland— After having finished their breakfast, the guests at the Schweizerhof Hotel at Lucerne sat about in various stages of the doldrums, I, too, was impatient because the inclemency of the weather had a tendency to keep one indoors. It was raining, and all during the night it had rained and by the looks of it, it might continue to do so the entire day.

Some of the guests sat about the lobby not knowing what to do with themselves... all of them had a listless manner. Finally some went off to write letters, while others returned to their rooms. I alone ventured forth. What did I care for the rain? I was well-protected and liked walking about in it.

First I walked along the quay bordering the Lake of the Four

About a light-hearted summer turban... sportswear coolly stolen from the men... a refreshing hot weather beverage...

A pipe that promises a smoke-treat... a light straw hat for the steaming brow...

The ads are reminders that life can't all be woe... reminders to be as normal and comfortable as possible... reminders to which you can sensibly respond. For the ads lead you to sound values.

Courtesy Nation's Business

Simple Changes Provide Light Conditioned Living



Secret of This Cheery Living Room Is Sight-Saving Light. It Comes Mainly from Old Lamps and a Ceiling Fixture Equipped with New Accessories Introduced Recently by Lighting Experts.

By Joan Prentice

SCIENCE, having discovered that eyes are less apt to strain under good lighting than under poor, is now making it easy for every family to improve its lighting.

Experts and designers in the lighting field have worked out ways to make over older lamps and fixtures so that even the home of very modest means can be light conditioned.

In the room shown here two old-style lamps at the davenport were made over to give better lighting, and the old-style ceiling fixture was produced new indirect lighting. From a room haphazardly lighted a change was quickly and inexpensively made to illumination that meets the engineers' standards.

Typical of ingenious light-improving gadgets designed is a round metal reflector plate which slips readily

into an old-style bridge lamp. This disk plus a new silvered-bowl light bulb provide excellent indirect lighting.

Many other make-over lighting items are now appearing on the electrical counters in stores everywhere. What looks like mixing bowls with a hole in the bottom are really translucent diffusing bowls which can be screwed into most older lamps. They convert harsh raw light into soft illumination.

Such a bowl was installed in each of the two lamps at the davenport shown here. A 100-watt light bulb was added in each. White-lined shades were used to reflect a maximum amount of light. Uncomfortable glare was eliminated. The lighting is well distributed. It is ample for easy seeing.

Because a pianist needs especially good light to read small music notes

without eyestrain, a new scientifically approved lamp with 100-200-300-watt bulb was placed in this room by the "upright."

The old-style ceiling fixture had been both a decorative and lighting problem, as it is in many homes. But new attractive indirect lighting was secured in a jiffy with metal and plastic shades and silvered-bowl bulbs.

Lighting specialists have devised neat ways to improve almost all types of old fixtures until new ones can be purchased. For the single ceiling socket or drop cord so prevalent in many homes, there are new indirect lighting adaptors that can be easily screwed into the socket.

In fact the woman who decides to make over her lighting for the longer evenings ahead will find any number of new inexpensive ideas to help her brighten the corners.

mighty paws the Lillies of France. It was all symbolic of the Swiss guards who had died in defending the Tuilleries. All was silent save one heard the patter of the rain singing its requiem for the departing soul of the great Lion as he lay dying in his niche in the mountain side.

Late that afternoon for a very short time only, the curtains of mist were drawn aside allowing us to view the snow-capped majesty of the Monch, Yungfrau and the Eiger—a great mountain trinity drenched with a rosette glow of the setting sun. This sight was most arresting in its haunting beauty... like a glimpse of celestial regions lighted with a ruddy-golden glow. We were, however, only vouchsafed this splendid view for a few moments, then the filmy curtains of vapor were once more drawn across it. Someone was most chary about allowing us a more protected view. Gone then was the majestic vision of sublimity... and a misty drabness enveloped the entire landscape... soon even this grew ever darker and darker as night closed in. But the vision I had momentarily glimpsed persisted thru the long years that followed... such things can never be forgotten... so lovely and impressive are they.

WHY DO WOMEN CLOSE THEIR EYES WHEN KISSED?

Why do most women close their eyes when kissed, especially when the kisses are the soulful kind?

The Better Vision Institute attempts to answer that question by saying that the action is partly an emotional reflex, and partly a conscious effort to shut out anything that might distract the attention. When women are happy, they cry. When they are sad, they cry. That's an emotional reflex acting upon the eyes, over which there is little voluntary control. Likewise, the drooping of the eyelids in a woman about to be kissed is an emotional reaction.

However, women consciously aid their eyes to close. The eyes, points out the Institute, are constantly receiving visual impressions. By closing her eyes a woman shuts out her visual contact with everyday objects, relaxes and slips into a world of make-believe.

During the past decade eye injuries in industrial occupations, in New York State have been reduced by one-third, according to the Better Vision Institute. From 1925 to 1930 the average annual number of eye accidents reported under the compensation law was 2,974. Since 1930, eye injuries have declined and in 1938 there was a total of 1,845 compensation cases. However, the economic loss is still considerable. In 1933, the direct financial cost of the 1,943 eye accidents in compensation and medical benefits amounted to \$1,165,000.

Editorial Cites Value of Railroads

Editorial from The Paducah Post, Paducah, Texas, November 1.

A HOME INDUSTRY

The Grass Lake, Michigan, recently ran a noteworthy editorial titled "Ship by Rail."

The idea it expressed deserves the consideration of the people of all communities in this vast land of ours, from village to metropolis.

Not so many years ago," says News, "two drays were regularly employed in this village to ship goods from the depot to their destination. Today it is doubtful if there is enough local traffic arriving to keep one old-fashioned dray busy. However, if the business men of the community

would have their incoming shipments sent by way of the railroad it would not be long until some local man would be given regular employment...

"Many of us, no doubt, take the railroad for granted. It has always been with us since our earliest memories and it is bound to continue. But the smaller communities should show their loyalty and appreciation of the service the railroad can give them by patronizing it... By supporting the railroad we cannot only save money on our shipments, but the railroad will employ more help to care for the business and those people in turn will be local people who will spend their money at home."

The railroad is our basic medium of transportation. It is one of the nation's largest employers of labor, and its wage scales and working conditions are not surpassed in any industry. Indirectly, it employs another army of men and women—the workers in the industries and trades and

To Keep The Chimney Smoking... YOU MUST FEED THE FURNACE

Writing checks to pay your bills saves a lot of time—it's a great convenience, and it should save you money—but it is necessary to keep a liberal balance to accomplish this.

The really smart people keep adding to their checking account, so they may increase their balance to meet unforeseen emergencies. If you have an account here, build it to meet every problem—if you are not a checking customer, we invite you to start here today.

First State Bank MATADOR, TEXAS DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

Advertising IS Good News

Specially now, when the world is so full of strife, misery and anxiety, it's good to be able to get the pleasant news that comes in the ads.

About a light-hearted summer turban... sportswear coolly stolen from the men... a refreshing hot weather beverage...

A pipe that promises a smoke-treat... a light straw hat for the steaming brow...

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DR. E. B. JONES Dentist COMPLETE X-RAY SERVICE Office Over City Drug Store Telephone 140-J Matador, Texas

Cantons on which the Hotel Schweizerhof faced. The Alps were hidden from view by the rainy mist. Finally I came upon a covered bridge, the ceiling of which was adorned with pictures representing the "Dance of Death" by Holbein. Here was something new then—a bridge which ran diagonally across a stream and which was adorned with paintings by a famous artist. Then I came across the Glacier Gardens. Here was visual proof of the ancient glacier's activity. Here one saw

great pot-holes worn smooth by the huge stones which had revolved in them thru the long ages. LION OF LUCERNE These stones too, in their turn were worn smooth and resembled huge cannon balls. There was a small lagoon on the premises; at one side arose a high wall of living rock. In a niche in its perpendicular side, one saw the famous Lion of Lucerne conceived by the great Danish sculptor, Thorwaldsen. Here lay the great beast dying but still protecting with his



Ice Cold Fishing. "Nice" Cold Parking for Hours. But mere moments starting the engine!

How Winter OIL-PLATING maintains needed lubricant in advance... for Safe Quick Starts Your Winter oil ought to flow fast from the bottom of your engine to all inner surfaces—a total area bigger than a windshield, but tough for the oil to reach. And that's why many stop depending on fast flow alone, as they learn that their engines can be OIL-PLATED to lubricate "faster than instantly" at every Winter start. Simply changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil brings your engine OIL-PLATING, which can't be late getting started, because it's always PLATED UP where needed, before you even step out of the house. The extra man-made substance in Germ Processed oil—patented—bonds OIL-PLATING to engine parts lastingly. It stays there. And lubricant couldn't be prompter in smoothing the way for precious parts, instead of letting them grind. At Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today, change to this long-lasting oil that OIL-PLATES. Continental Oil Company CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE



SHOP

EARLY



**ONLY 22
SHOPPING DAYS
Until CHRISTMAS**

Loyalty And Your Home Town...

One of the privileges of an American citizen is to spend money when and where he pleases. No issue can possibly be involved in the fact. However, the privileges of a citizen of this great country are made possible only because of loyalty, one to another. No man is independent of loyalty to his fellow man, nor is he independent of loyalty to his home community, his state or nation. Loyalty is the one great factor that makes our now-more-than-ever-precious freedom possible.

Since the advent of good roads and swift automobiles, the small-town merchant has faced a growing menace in big-town competition. Matador and other Motley county communities are no exception and the condition now reaches another Christmas holiday shopping season. Most people know that it is the one season in the year when local merchants have a right to expect a fair share of patronage and profit. They have stocked their stores with new, high quality merchandise and their prices are as low as big-town stores and mail-order houses. The merchandise is here for the customer to examine to his complete satisfaction. It is backed by the word of a friend and neighbor; the local merchant. There is no loss of time, no driving danger, no parking nuisance and expense, no freight or postage to pay and no gasoline to buy when you are loyal to your home town.

The man who is now waiting to serve you in every possible way is your Mata-

dor merchant who has modernized his stock and store to meet your demands. But he is more than a merchant; he is a community builder. He is the man who makes possible the drives your church conducts and he is the man to whom you appeal for money to buy clothes and food for children of an unfortunate family. He is the man who pays the taxes that makes it possible for your children to have a modern school and free education. From his pockets you will extract money to build a lighted football field and contribute to a fund for the family whose home has burned. It is his money that will make possible a successful fat stock show, new benches for your city park, new song books in your church. The fair profit which he earns from your purchases go back into the county and community in which you make your home.

Be loyal to your home-town merchant this Christmas. Give him a chance to supply your needs. In event he should not have the merchandise you want, allow him to order it for you and let him have the small profit which the order will provide.

In the complete loyalty to Matador merchants, this progressive west-Texas town will become stronger, more modern and a better town in which to live. If that loyalty is absent, then an inevitable fate is at hand. The fate of a perishing community with its life blood of business sucked dry by the vampire of foreign competition.

REMEMBER . . .

EVERY DOLLAR YOU TAKE OR SEND BEYOND THE BOUNDARIES OF YOUR HOME COUNTY IS A CONTRIBUTION TO ITS WEAKNESS . . . EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND AT HOME WILL ADD TO THE STRENGTH OF YOUR COMMUNITY.

This Advertisement courtesy of the Matador Tribune



Matador Tribune

Combined with Motley County News By Purchase March 14, 1934.

Issued Thursdays at Masonic Building, Matador, Texas, by THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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

DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1940 Member

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

Family Of Eleven

and all took ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N. Iiwa)— When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY, at your drug store, in Roaring Springs by Freeman Drug Company.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS Dr. Salsburg's CAN-PHO-SAL Gives Quick Relief

Matador Hatchery

1/2 Mile North and 1/2 Mile East of Court House

Roy Burleson

INSURANCE

BANK BUILDING

MATADOR, TEXAS

West Texas Gin

"RELIABLE GINNERS"

Now that we have had good rains, we can look to the future with brighter hopes. We want to urge everyone who still has cotton in the field, to help the ginners by gathering it in the best condition possible.

Then we can get your red grades in the loan at prices that will hold up the price on what you have to sell.

Don't forget we carry a stock of cake, meal, hulls and mixed feeds that will do your cattle good.

I wish to thank the customers for their patronage with our gin company and assure you that we will try to do better every time you visit us.

WEST TEXAS GIN

Joe Gaines, Manager

Grid...

(Continued From Page 1)

play the Clarendon Bronchos at Clarendon Friday night for runner-up honors in District 4-A. Shamrock and Clarendon were tied for first place in District 3-A until the Irishmen received the favorable decision of the governing committee.

All net proceeds of the Matador-Clarendon game Friday night will be divided evenly between the two clubs for sweater awards, it was announced. The game will be the 10th for each club and will complete the season's schedule. Fans are urged to support the Matadors as they try for runner-up honors.

Game...

(Continued From Page 1)

To Try Russian Pheasants

Bill Meyer of the Folley community, attending the meeting last night, declared he planned to purchase a set (four) of Russian Pheasants from Elmer Christian of Turkey, in an attempt to stock his lands with the game. He said the pheasant is similar to the prairie chicken and are declared to be adaptable to this country.

Elbert Reeves, secretary of the association said that more rigid enforcement of game laws would be possible this season and also that protected lands would be well policed. He cited the following points for hunters and sportsmen to bear in mind: To secure a written permit from the land owner; to observe the bag limit of 12 quails per day and 36 in one week, 10 ducks per day and 30 per week; plug guns to 3-shell capacity; observe hunting hours of quail, sun-up to sundown and duck 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; do not shoot from public road or from automobile; any violation of a game law forfeits hunting license for one year; members of the Motley County Game Management Association are pledged to report all violations and to consult game wardens or the association for copy of game laws.

Deputies Are Named

The following deputy game wardens were announced at last night's meeting as being commissioned by the Texas Game, Fish & Oyster Commission: E. P. Reeves, C. C. Smauley, Ed D. Smith, Ward Rattan, A. M. Stearns, Clarence Sparks, Eldred Seigler, R. B. Donnell, J. J. Cooper and L. L. Cox, all of Matador.

Willie Meyer and John Bourland of Flomot; Morris Barks, Dumont; Bill Slover, Whiteflat; Joe Thornton, Afton; Sam Wilkinson, Roaring Springs and L. J. Feltz, Paducah.

No completely satisfactory explanation of why human beings see color has ever been made, says the Better Vision Institute.

Cotton...

(Continued From Page 1)

justment Act, farmers will receive approximately \$460,000.

"In order to make a fair comparison, we must realize that the farm program thru marketing quotas is destined to hold production in line with demand, Mr. Rushing explained. "Farmers without means of controlled production plant more of a certain crop as the price declines in an attempt to realize a net profit on higher production.

Lowest Exports

"Exports of American cotton in August and September of 1940 were the lowest in the past 60 years. Continued decline in the export trade is seen as warning nations find their cash currency diminishing.

"The farm program is a means by which farmers are trying to insure for themselves a fair share of the nation's income as compared to the income of the non-farm citizens of the nation.

"Cotton farmers of the United States are better prepared thru the marketing quota provisions of the A. A. A. farm program to protect themselves from effects of the European war today than they were during the World War."

Thru the adjustment provisions of the program and thru marketing quotas, farmers have the means of keeping supplies of cotton in line with demand—something they did not have in 1914, D. L. Cothron, state A. A. A. committeeman and Lamar county cotton farmer, declared.

Lesson By Last War

"As a result of being unable to work cooperatively in adjusting production, farmers learned during the last war what happened when cotton was thrown on an over-supplied market," the committeeman said. "In 1914-15, the war weakened demand for a large American crop and caused the price to drop from about 12 cents to 6 1/2 cents."

"In contrast to that situation, since the European war broke out in 1939, the farm price of cotton, supported by government loans, has increased slightly despite the two-year supply now on hand, he pointed out.

"Cotton marketing quotas and acreage allotments are the farmer's tools for adjusting the supply of cotton to be placed on the market," Cothron continued. "During the World War the laws of economics worked against the cotton farmer. But now, farmers can, thru the A. A. A. program, do their own adjusting and place on the market that amount of cotton which can be sold at reasonable price."

"With exports of cotton reduced as a result of the present war and other factors, farmers are facing a serious situation. Despite the expected increase in domestic consumption, estimated to be from 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 bales this season, less than one-half of the 25,000,000-bale world supply of American cotton will be used this year."

Vote December 7

World consumption of American cotton since 1932 has been equal to or well above production in every year except 1937. That year when there was no adjustment program in effect a bumper crop of 19,000,000 bales was produced. This large crop brought the surplus back to 1933 levels, nullifying the work of four years of cotton supply adjustments. The 1937 crop has been responsible for the excessive supplies since that time.

Texas farmers will vote, along with the other cotton farmers of the nation, on December 7 to decide whether they want marketing quotas to be in effect on the 1941 crop. A favorable vote of two-thirds is necessary before quotas will be operative.

Rains...

(Continued From Page 1)

altho the mercury drops to the freezing point at night.

While much of south and east Texas suffered flood damage and some loss of life, Amarillo suffered many thousands of dollars damage from a freak freeze which accompanied the rains. The temperature remained at exactly the freezing point which caused ice to form on trees and power and communication lines. The city of 60,000 was without lights, water, or communication for over two days. It is estimated that 2,200 power and telephone poles were broken under the weight of ice and that but few whole trees remain in the city.

If a person hangs pictures on a slant, he probably sees things bigger with one eye than with the other, says the Better Vision Institute. That visual condition, known as aniseikonia, makes a slanting line appear horizontal.

LOCAL ITEMS

Russell Allen of Dallas a brother-in-law of Mrs. Roy Burleson, visited here during the week end in the Burleson home. On his return home he was accompanied by Mrs. Burleson, who will visit her sister.

Mrs. J. H. Sample and her sister Mrs. E. E. Campbell, accompanied Mr. W. W. Sample to his home in Pecos, the group having left Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Cantrell and baby daughter of Portales, New Mexico, were over night guests Thursday in the home of her uncle, Rev. W. B. Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn.

FOR RENT: Bed room, hot and cold water. Prefer to rent to men. Mrs. W. D. Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hinson and children of Spur, were Thanksgiving visitors here last Thursday in the home of her mother Mrs. J. A. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kieth and children of Whiteface, spent Wednesday night and Thursday in the homes of Mrs. D. C. Kieth and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kieth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton were accompanied to Hale Center Wednesday by their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Barkley, to visit their son, Tom Patton, who recently returned home from Baylor hospital in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughn and young daughter of Spur were Thanksgiving visitors here Thursday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

M. M. McBride who has been seriously ill for over two weeks, is reported to be improving gradually.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore were their daughters with their families of Lubbock, being Dr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guy and sons, misses Kara and Marie Hunsucker. Tech students returned with them Sunday evening.

R. E. Donoavan returned home Tuesday from a business trip to Bridgeport, Texas, having accompanied Mrs. George Parkhill of Crosbyton.

WANTED: 500lb of clean soft rags. 5c lb. Mission Gas & Oil Co. LOST: Dalmation dog. White with black spots. Looks like bird dog. Answers to Rex. Liberal reward. Call R. J. Davenport, collect, 20819, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. T. Porter and baby son, who have been making their home at Clarendon, are visiting here with Mrs. Porter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols. They will join Mr. Porter at Weatherford, Texas, within a few days, where they will make their home.

Miss D'Lyle Brooks of Lubbock was the week end guest of Miss Myrnae Barkley. Both are students at Texas Tech and were accompanied to Lubbock Sunday by Miss Barkley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley and Miss Rachel Patton.

Ralph Brock, attorney-elect of Lubbock, visited here Thursday and Friday as guest of Paul Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Patton and young son of Wichita Falls, visited here during the Thanksgiving holiday last week, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton, and with her parents at Paducah.

Glenn Woodruff and Dan Darsey students at John Tarleton Stephenville, spent the Thanksgiving holidays last week with their respective parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Darsey.

Fred G. Simpson, W. T. S. C. student from Canyon, was a holiday visitor here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson Sr. last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpenter drove to Abilene Wednesday to

accompany their daughter, Lela, home for Thanksgiving holidays this week end, which Harding-Simons University is observing.

Also spending this week end at home for Thanksgiving holidays, is Lyman Bundy Campbell, who is attending A. & M. College.

Week end visitors here during last week's Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and son Don Carlos, of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and son Jack Calvin of Crosbyton, were holiday visitors here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokie Doty of Sudan spent Thanksgiving here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Birchfield.

Robert Murrell, who has been visiting here in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Sample, left Friday for his home at Houston. He was accompanied to Shields, Texas, by his father, J. L. Murrell, who will visit a son there for a while.

Mrs. Ethel Payne and son Charles, accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. M. Jenkins and brother, Homer T. Jenkins, to Levelland last week where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fulkerson of Amarillo spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson.

Studies made on a group of more than 500 persons reveal that 70 per cent preferred reading pages printed in 10-point type in light with intensities of less than 15 candlepower, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Northfield News

By Mrs. C. D. Kincahon

Tom Collins, J. E. Payne, W. E. Thompson, G. A. Ashford, Charlie Matthews, A. B. Collins and D. T. Florence served on the petit jury at Matador Monday.

Mrs. Jim Dobbins visited Mrs. J. A. Tipton Monday.

Grady Timons and Mrs. Gunn were united in Marriage Sunday. Ralph Collins transacted business in Childress Monday.

VISITORS HERE

Visitors in the Lem Jameson home last week end were Mrs. Jameson's brother, John McCuiston and his wife, and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Dildine, all of Westville, Oklahoma also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Angley of Morton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. McCuiston, Mrs. Dildine and Mrs. Jameson visited relatives at Morton and Mulleshoe, Texas, Thursday.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Frank Cole of 3755 University Boulevard, Houston, Texas are the proud parents of a new baby son born Saturday, November 23, and given the name William Frank Cole, Jr.

Mrs. Cole was Miss Lora Cammack of Matador before her marriage, and is the daughter of Judge W. R. Cammack. Both mother and son are doing nicely in St. Joseph's Infirmary in Houston.

Read the Tribune Ads

Persons with only two or per cent of normal eyesight read newspapers fitted with

scopie lenses, according to Better Vision Institute. Eyes of insects are made thousands of tiny facets, together like a mosaic, says Better Vision Institute. The bug has 9,000 facets in each but other insects have as high as 25,000. Besides the two large some insects have three tiny spots set in a triangle in the head. These little eyes are believed to be sensitive to light and dark, in some cases have been observed to shine rubies.

High Quality COMMERCIAL PRINTING The TRIBUNE PHONE 123

L. P. McCrary, M. D. SPECIALIST In Disease and Surgery of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Eye Tests and Fitting of Glasses. Traweek Hospital Each Friday

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