

Matador Tribune

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MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

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TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Swaying in the leafless branches of time is the empty dream which the fair girl weaves from her ambitions and feathered with tears. Its strength has defied the storms of languor and the sympathy of friends; it was higher than the reach of youth's strong hands of ecstasy. Silver dust of stars now cling to the seasoned twigs and the clean, gold winds of another autumn pass on either side like a little island of rock rising staunchly from the bed of a stream. The enduring beauty of a shell is hidden until life perishes from within it.

Vagrancy is a slave whose idle hands are chained to the decaying oars of opportunity. There is no true freedom in honest labor; the poitron casts the bars of his own prison.

A child learns to walk through the experience of falling but frequently the simplicity of the lesson is too great for man.

Beyond the waterfront rose a high palisade that looked out over the sea like the balcony of a castle. We filled our pipes and climbed the winding path to a place in the little grove of pine where a tree had fallen. For a long period we sat in silence, watching the sea and the restless gulls, sails that vanished when he looked my way his eyes were misty, as if he had been looking through a windy window in the sky. He showed me a picture of the girl then tore it into little squares and scattered them in the sand grass. I did not doubt his vow to destroy forever within his heart. In the days that followed he broke the fragile bones and pulled them from the flesh of his dreams. Once in the years that followed I saw him for an hour; a man with a flabby soul, destitute of laughter. Although he had discovered the price of love more than its worth, he had no place to spend his pain.

Amid the falling leaves of another autumn, the old cowboy sat but one more river to cross. His bedroll and his saddle, his high-topped spurs, are on ahead in one of the phantom range wagons he followed up the vanished cattle trails. Perhaps it is the way the light strikes his faded eyes; perhaps a wistfulness to hurry on.

To often we pray with our lips instead of our lives. The prudent man does not delay the start of his house until the snow is falling.

Life's violent churn is capable of beating the whey out of the milk of human kindness.

It might be a good plan if the farmers would strike until the nations get hungry enough to sign a pledge to quit striking. It is difficult for a man who makes a whip to know it hurts unless it whips his own back.

Matador Directors To Meet Monday

Directors of the Matador Lions Club will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at Marvin's Cafe at 6:30 a. m. Monday, September 30. First Lions Club meeting will be held in the Methodist church at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 1. The club meets first and third Tuesdays in each month.

All directors are requested to attend the breakfast Monday morning.

Mrs. Breeb Hurst and son, Betty Johnson, of Roswell, N. C., arrived Monday to return after spending the week-end here visiting the Hurst family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Renner and other relatives.

West's Finest Cafe Is Opened In Matador

"Bob's Cook Shack" Contrast to Name

Fronting pavement that was once a wagon road over which Matador chuck-wagons have passed for three score and ten years, West Texas' finest cafe opened its doors to the public yesterday morning. It is fitting that here in Matador, in the shadows of the foothills of the Plains, should be located one of the most modern and elaborate restaurants between Albuquerque and Wichita Falls. Perhaps one but not L. B. (Bob) Robertson would have the vision and courage to invest the labor and

money that has gone into the new "Bob's Cook Shack", which served its first customers yesterday morning.

Opening the new cafe closed the doors of the old "Bob's Cook Shack" where it is estimated more than a half million customers have been served on its 14 stools since first opening in 1933. The old cafe building will be converted into an automobile tire salesroom and repair department in connection with Bob's Oil Well service station. The new building is located about 40 feet south.

Bob Robertson has been buying a collection of petrified wood and colored stone for the past 15 years to build something. The material has gone into the 62 x 27-foot rock-veneer building. An estimated 20 tons of petrified wood alone was used in construction, in addition to the native rock and "imported rock." The beautiful dining room is 46 x 25 feet and the stainless steel-lined kitchen is 14 x 25 feet.

Bob Robertson took his time. The building was started March 1st. Materials were "impossible" to secure. "Old Bob" found them and built them into his cafe. No detail was overlooked. His plans were changed frequently but only to include more beauty or more customers or more modern equipment.

Outside, the colorful building has the appearance of a castle because of the three round storm door entrances. Two entrances are to the dining room; one west and one north, and one north entrance is to the elaborately kitchen, which cannot be entered from the dining room, but must be entered through the kitchen's storm door entrance, on the outside. Food may be passed from the kitchen to the dining room anywhere along the long counter but there is no provision for traffic between the kitchen and the front.

The kitchen is a cook's dream and also the dream of the customer who appreciates cleanliness. The entire room is lined with stainless steel, and the battery of gas ranges is served by a stainless steel smoke hood. On top of the building is a powerful exhaust fan which pulls all odors of cooking foods through the roof directly above the stoves.

The cafe is completely air conditioned by an ultra modern system which engineers claim will change all the air in the building every one and one-half minutes.

No detail was too small for consideration in the kitchen.

See CAFE OPENS Back Page

GI-AG Plan To be Topic

The proposed agricultural classes for veterans will have to be the responsibility of the County School Board, Veterans Administration have advised County Judge W. R. Cammack.

Previously, it was announced that the program might be sponsored by a civic organization or the independent school district if the county school board decided not to be the sponsoring body.

However, revisions of the program indicated that the county school board could turn the sponsorship over to another county school board or to an independent school district. Still, the county school board would be held responsible for the functioning of the agricultural classes, according to Judge Cammack.

Judge Cammack said that the county school board will discuss sponsorship of the veterans' agricultural classes at an open meeting of the board at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Cammack further declared that members of the board are requesting veterans to attend the meeting in an effort to determine the desirability of sponsoring the program.

Rev. Bob Jameson To Preach Sunday At Roaring Springs

Rev. Bob Jameson, Methodist minister of Whiteflat, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning, September 29, at the Methodist Church in Roaring Springs, according to an announcement made this week by the pastor, Rev. Chas. W. Sargent.

In making the announcement, Rev. Sargent extends a cordial invitation to everyone, to attend. "Our conference year is hurriedly drawing to a close," he reminded his membership. "We trust that every Methodist of our community will be present for these last services of the year."

"If you are a Methodist and not affiliated with us, we would be pleased to receive you. And let's not forget that Sunday, October 6, is World Communion Sunday."

Matador Students Clean Up Campus

Students of Matador High School reported to the campus early Tuesday with rakes and hoes and cleaned grass burrs from the grounds.

The action was a result of several complaints raised by students who declared that there was "no place to sit" on the campus. Classes were resumed for the second half of the school day.

GAS OVEN EXPLODES

Mrs. Cecil Shelton suffered second degree burns on her face and arms last Thursday when the butane oven she was cooking in exploded at her residence.

Arthur Parker of Paducah, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ivy Jean Parker, visited briefly in Matador Tuesday afternoon, enroute home from Floydada.

Rev. H. G. Verner Offers Resignation As Baptist Pastor

Rev. H. G. Verner, pastor of the Matador Baptist Church for the past two and a half years, tendered his resignation at the close of services Sunday evening, to take effect the end of this month.

No action was taken by the church, upon the acceptance or rejection of the resignation, and it was voted by those present to postpone this action until next Sunday morning when a larger representation of the church membership would be present.

In the absence of Rev. Verner last Sunday morning, Rev. Clifford Potts of Floydada, filled the pulpit here.

Redding is Winner in 4H Gilt Show

Doyle's Miss owned by Doyle Redding of Roaring Springs was the first place gilt at the Cow-Sow-Hen show held at Roaring Springs, Saturday, September 21. This gilt is from Ted Kingery's sow, Ted's Lady Key, which was bred by Bob Rushing's boar, Tex's Master. Doyle received \$5.00 in cash for first place, plus a purchase order of \$8.00 for additional order of hog lot equipment. The show was judged by Mervin Green and John Turner.

The other winners and places were:

Don Wason, Matador, 2nd place, received \$4.00 cash and \$6.00 purchase order. Leslie Kingery, Roaring Springs, 3rd place, received \$3.00 cash and \$5.00 purchase order. Bennie Gwynn, Roaring Springs, 4th place, received \$2.00 cash and \$4.00 purchase order. Wayland Moore, Roaring Springs, 5th place, received \$2.00 cash and \$4.00 purchase order. Albert Irwin, Roaring Springs, 6th place, received \$2.00 cash and \$4.00 purchase order. J. W. Campbell Roaring Springs, 7th place, received \$2.00 cash and \$4.00 purchase order. Norton Dye, Roaring Springs, 8th place, received \$2.00 cash and \$4.00 purchase order.

Winning first place in this show seems to be a habit in the Redding family since Roy Redding, brother of Doyle, was winner of last year. Doyle will take his gilt to Lubbock Saturday, September 28 to compete in the district show which will consist of the winners of 15 south plains counties.

Billie Dillard will take his boar pig to the district show also to compete against the boars of other counties.

Matador Football Player Breaks Leg

Lewis Blevins, 140-pound left end on the Matadors' first string received a broken leg during the first quarter of the Matador-Turkey game last Friday at Burleson Field.

The youth did not know that his leg had been broken until X-ray pictures were made two days later at Stanley Clinic. Hospital officials said that they would be unable to put a cast on the leg until a week or so because of additional injuries caused when Blevins continued to use his leg.

Matador went on to win the game 34-0.

Allens Give Party For Junior Class

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen gave the Junior Class of Matador High School a party Monday night at their residence.

Refreshments were served, numerous games were played, and a salad set was presented to the Allens by the class. Mrs. Allen is sponsor of the group.

VISIT IN AUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton and daughters, Miss Rachel Patton and Mrs. L. J. Barkley, also Mrs. Tom Patton of Hale Center visited in Austin this week. They are expected home today.

Matador Resident Is Slain

Funeral services for C. O. Patton, 31, farmer and resident of Matador for six months, will be held in Floydada sometime this afternoon, but a few hours after the examining trial of his father-in-law, Bill Queen, who is charged with murder in connection with Patton's death.

Patton was shot three times about 5 p. m. Tuesday, shortly after he drove from Matador to Queen's farm, where Patton's estranged wife is living, according to District Attorney Richard Stovall of Floydada.

Although statements have not yet been taken from Queen, investigating officers have indicated that Patton was shot after Queen, a farmer of Floydada for 25 years, had come in from the fields.

Stovall told the Tribune yesterday that Queen surrendered a .38 caliber revolver to Sheriff Lee Howard shortly after the shooting. A "routine" charge of murder with malice was filed, and an examining trial was set for 9 a. m. today, Stovall said.

In the Queen residence at the time of the shooting was Mrs. Patton, her sister, Mrs. J. C. Pierce of Floydada, who was visiting the home, and the two Patton sons, George Trovis, 3, and William Carroll, 5.

Lonnie Patton of Carlsbad, N. M., a brother of the shooting victim, told the Tribune yesterday that the Pattons had been married since 1940 and had separated on August 24 of this year. He gave no reason for the separation, although he had said that the incident occurred on "the last night of the Old Settlers' Reunion."

Patton came to Matador from Goose Creek about six months ago after he had purchased the Scott Bolton Farm from Paul Patton (no relation). He was reared in Flag Springs Community.

Living with Patton on the farm one mile east of Matador was his 70-year-old mother, Mrs. G. W. Patton, and a brother, H. C. Patton, formerly of Iowa.

Other survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Betty Hawkins, Tyler; Mrs. Etta Walker, Crockett; Mrs. Evie Frost, Amarillo; Mrs. Guy Lynch, Delwin; and Mrs. Print Rice, Floydada.

FINNISH LETTER OF GRATITUDE PROBLEM FOR TRANSLATORS

A war-victim family in far-off Finland was grateful for clothing received from Motley county collected in a drive conducted the past spring, and wanted to express appreciation to the Women's Society of Christian Service, county sponsors of the drive.

The letter was mailed from Koirala, Suomi Finland, July 7th and was written in the Finnish language. Mrs. Jacobs, president of the society, does not speak or read Finnish. In fact no one in Matador could read a word of the letter. Mrs. Jacobs sent the letter to Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and no one in the school could read Finnish.

Mrs. Jacobs then sent the letter to the University of Texas, Austin, with the same results, but including a suggestion that the letter be sent to the University of Minnesota. There the letter was translated as follows:

"Our heartfelt gratitude to the good sender of the package. It filled a great need indeed. We are still evacuees. We have two children, boys. The older is six years, the younger four months. The father is an invalid, his right leg amputated below the knee."

"So until we hear from you again. With love we remember you, and wish you good health, there, so far away. Lydia Karjalainen Pelkaseniemi, Koirala Lapin Laani Suomi, (Finland) Europe."

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Powell visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daffern, as they were enroute from Seminole, to Farmington, where they will reside.

Quitaque Game To be In Matador

Pioneer Jurist Is Victim Of Attack

J. Ross Bell, 60, pioneer West Texas lawyer died suddenly at his home in Childress about 9 a. m. Wednesday, after a brief illness which had followed a former heart attack several weeks earlier.

Funeral services will be held at the Bell home in Childress at 3 p. m. today and the body will be taken to Paducah for interment. Final rites will be conducted by the Masons.

Mr. Bell began his law practice in Paducah about 1907 where he later had a law partnership with his brother, Joe Bell. He moved to Childress about 1930. Mr. Bell was one of this area's most colorful lawyers. He served as District Judge (50th Judicial District) and was once a candidate for Congress against Marvin Jones. He operated a law partnership with C. A. Williams at the time of his death. He held a wartime office in Washington during the war years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. J. Ross Bell of Childress and one son, J. Ross Bell Jr., recently returned from the armed service, also of Childress.

Maladors Win Over Turks In 34-0 Game

Matador High School's football team will play its second game of the season at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow on Burleson Field. The game was originally scheduled for the Quitaque field, but Quitaque school officials said that the lighting for their field would not be completed by Friday.

Matador clipped the Turkey game 34-0 last Friday at Burleson Field in their first game of the season.

Tuesday afternoon, the Matadors surprised their fans by downing the league's favorites, the Floydada team, 7-6, in a 45-minute scrimmage. The "B" team fared better with a 12-6 victory over Floydada's "B" team.

In the matter of Friday's starting line up, John Houston Irwin will fill the post of Lewis Blevins, left end who received a broken leg in the Turkey game. Don Bradley will fill Irwin's tackle position, and James White will be kept on tap as a substitute for the right end slot.

Turkey Game
Matador High School's gridsters plucked the Turkeys 34-0 last Friday night at Burleson Field in their first game of the season.

However, the victory was not without a price. Left end Lewis Blevins left the game in the first quarter with a broken leg, and Halfback Bonner Nelson, possibly the shiftest runner on the team, went off the field late in the last quarter with a stomach illness.

Also, ragged playing cost the Matadors 120 yards in penalties, and Coach Brady Thomas had a blocked place kick recorded against him—the first in five years of coaching experience.

Nevertheless, the Matadors outclassed Coach Bill Lane's Turkeys in every other spot. Matador gained 356 yards by scrimmage and Turkey gained 108, and the Matadors picked up 24 first downs to the Turkeys three.

The most spectacular run of the night was a 55-yard dash made by Quarterback Billy Joe Stephens on a fourth-down running play late in the fourth quarter. For Turkey, the outstanding play was the old hide-out trick which netted 60 yards.

Edmondson is High Man
In the matter of individual scores, Halfback Tom Edmondson led his team mates by dashing across the Turk's goal line four times. Stephens earned eight points, and Guard John Houston Irwin caught Turkey's safety man behind his own goal for an additional two points.

In exactly four minutes and four plays after Matador kicked off to Turkey High's Terrible Turkeys, the Matadors found themselves accredited with seven points.

The first touchdown drive was begun when Herbert Hill, Turkey's safety man, let the pigskin slip from his arms as he was returning the kickoff boot of Quarterback Billy Joe Stephens. Matador recovered the fumble on Turkey's 30-yard line and in three plays worked up to the 19-yard line, where Halfback Tom Rufus Edmondson drove through right end for the score. Stephens' place kick was good.

Turkey returned the second kick-off to their own 45 yard line, but two more fumbles and an incomplete pass cost them 12 yards. Their fourth down kick was left to die on Matadors' 43 yard line. Matador took over and began a determined drive, only to lose ball possession on downs after they had worked up to Turkey's five yard line.

Irwin Gets Two Points
Instead of kicking from their five yard line on the first down, the Turks elected to run, and Guard John Houston Irwin crashed through the Turkey line and pinned Hill behind his own goal for another two points.

Turkey then place kicked from their 20-yard line, and Matador began another drive in which they held the ball for 10 consecutive plays. Matador rolled to Turkey's 19-yard line during the series, but a 15-yard clipping penalty and loss of the ball on downs gave Turkey the ball on their 32. The first quarter ended when Turkey's Guest threw an incomplete pass from that point.

On the second down, Turkey dropped six yards on a right-end run, and the third-down pass was incomplete. Turkey's fourth-down punt was blocked, and Matador took over on the 34-yard line to begin another touchdown drive.

Attend Funeral
Attending the funeral from Matador were Mrs. Bill Briscoe, Mrs. Lucille Priest and Mrs. Lois Smart.

VISITING RELATIVES
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandon and family of Santa Fe, N. Mex., are visiting here this week with his mother, Mrs. John Brandon and other relatives, including a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brandon, and a sister Mrs. Freddie Dewbre and family.

See MATADORS Back Page

Soil Food Received

Eighty thousand pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 20,000 pounds of Austrian winter pea seeds were received this week by the Braselton Implement Company at Roaring Springs.

Both materials are used for soil food, according to Marvin Allen, AAA administrative officer. The original cost of the superphosphate, \$28 per ton, was cut by \$15 to farmers using the material under AAA specifications.

For more detailed information of the materials, see Allen's AAA News which is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune.

Mother Of Local Resident Succumbs

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist Church of Morton Texas, for Mrs. J. W. Baker, 70, who died Wednesday of last week following a lingering illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Noble Groves of Matador.

Rev. W. O. Wilson of Anton conducted the services, and interment was made in the Morton cemetery by the side of Mrs. Baker's husband, who preceded her in death April 14, of this year.

Martha S. D. Wood was born in Rome, Georgia, December 14, 1876, and passed away September 18, 1946. She was married to James W. Baker on July 12, 1896 and to this union were born eight children, two of whom died in infancy.

The six surviving children are: Mrs. W. B. Clay, Olney, Texas; Mrs. Dick Rogers of Pampa, Texas; Mrs. R. C. Graveley, Mrs. Herbert Hillman and C. R. Baker all of Morton, and Mrs. Noble Groves, of Matador.

Other survivors are eight grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, also four sisters and one brother, being Mrs. Dallas Clark of Canyon, Mrs. Zack Guynes of Plainview, Mrs. Mae Hodo of Sentinel, Okla., Mrs. Lola Daugherty, Forney, Texas, and G. B. Wood of Lonewolf, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker made their home in Motley County about 25 years, living in the Flonot community. They moved to Morton in 1930, where they had since their home. A malignant tumor in the joint of her left leg claimed Mrs. Baker's life. She had been bedfast since the first of May.

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World's Wildest, Fastest Huntsville Rodeo Shows to Open October 6th

Prisoners To Don Stripes For Rodeo

By C. C. Springfield
HUNTSVILLE—For almost a year, some four thousand Texas Prison System inmates have been preparing for their 15th Annual Prison Rodeo. Now, they have only to wait for October 6, the first of the four Sunday shows that begin at 2 P. M. in the stadium next to the Huntsville penitentiary. It's the World's wildest and fastest show. It's also plenty rough on plenty of tough inmates.

In fact, there just isn't a sport that's rougher than the bull riding contests when Brahma bulls lock horns with Texas lock-busters.

Right now, the riders are ready to go. For that matter, all the convicts are ready, although their "going" is somewhat hampered by legal red tape and numerous shotgun guards. Just the same, they're ready.

Practice, and plenty for anyone, is the main activity under way now.

Riggin's being readied; stock are being groomed; riders are being fitted with zoot-suit rainment.

Yes, stripes will be the fashion at this year's style show. All the contestants—even the clowns—will enter the arena in stripes.

Solely for photogenic effects, however, since stripes in prison are reserved for escapists and mutineers.

Albert Moore, director of this 15th Annual Rodeo, says this will be the fastest show yet. He has added 16 Montana Bucking horses to his string.

Bert Stonehocker, the head clown, was troubled until recently.

cently. Same trouble as that besetting free-world merchants and entrepreneurs.

No help! Then came the miracle! Bill Garrett, participant in a dozen shows, returned.

His conditional pardon had been revoked.

Garrett says he had it done himself, so that he could see the show from behind the scenes, so to speak.

W. Albert Lee, of Houston, Prison Board Member and Chairman of the Rodeo Committee, says he has signed up Guadalupe Partido, Charro (Roping) Champion of the Republic of Mexico. Partido will bring Valentino, his horse.

This lad is a top roper, able to lasso ten horses at once. The convict band, aided by inmates transferred from other units, is about ready and promises plenty of hot licks during the show.

"Piddlers," as inmate craftworkers are known behind the walls, are working every spare minute to manufacture novelties for sale at the show.

Piddlers are inmate merchant-manufacturers who buy their own leather, silver, semi-precious stones, and other raw goods, and turn out purses, billfolds, belts, buckles, rings—even an occasional blackjack.

The novelties are sold throughout the year as well as at the rodeo.

One inmate said he was trying to make enough to put his boy thru high school.

Others use their earnings for cigarettes, writing paper and other incidentals.

Comes in handy when there are no homefolks to furnish spending money.

Performers are recruited from the ranks. Practically all are rank amateurs. A limited few have had previous cowboy experience.

When they sign up to ride they absolve the System of blame in case of accident.

Albert Moore warns them that they contest on a voluntary basis for the prize and day-money.

Even so, some of the amateurs, after a ride or so, make up in guts what they lack in balance and training.

One convict, urged to quit after half a dozen training tumbles, shook his head resolutely. "What? ... And have them fellas think I'm yellow? ... Oh no! Lemme on that bull."

As rough as it is, the convicts flock to the bull riding event, perhaps because it is so colorful.

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 Our 75c bottle of DURHAM'S PINK EYE PRESCRIPTION contains four times as much powder as most \$1.00 brands and is absolutely guaranteed to relieve Pink Eye—or your money back.
 CITY DRUG STORE

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Gene Worley

Peiping, like many other Chinese cities, is surrounded by a high wall of tremendous thickness and all entrances to the city are guarded. The Communist Army was very active in that area and the Nationalist forces were taking no chances of a surprise attack. The type of Chinese in the north seemed to be different from those in the south. The northern Chinese are larger in size and seem to be more versatile. Weather in the northern part is often severe in winter while it is generally temperate farther south.

Again came conferences with our American representatives and about daylight a day later, we were leaving for Tokyo 1400 miles to the east. We had been "advised" at Peiping not to fly closer than twelve miles over Port Arthur, which is a heavily fortified Russian base in lower Manchuria. You will probably recall that a number of our Navy planes had been shot at or shot down by the Russians when they came any closer than the twelve mile limit. Having no desire to either be shot at or shot down, we skirted Port Arthur from 12 to 15 miles but our binoculars helped us to see the port and facilities reasonably well. It seems more than strange that our former allies, the Russians, would adopt such an attitude, particularly when we allow them full permission to fly in or over our own installations either in Europe or the Far East or the U. S. We have nothing to hide but apparently they have.

We made an unscheduled landing a Seoul in Korea and spent a short time there with our own occupation forces. As usual, I inquired if there were any Texans about and of course found Texas well represented. One member of the Committee was from a small Middle-Western state but, much to his own dismay, he seldom found a homestate boy.

In Korea our forces occupied the southern half with the Russian forces in the northern half. The Russians put our forces on notice they were not to come.

It's truly a "gambol" with death. However, most convicts are gamblers. They gambled on the outside with the Law and lost. Inside, they take to the bulls.

"I got a lot of satisfaction from the few rides I did make on one of those Brahma bulls," said one inmate, "for I felt that I was getting even with the harness bulls, the men who put me in this place."

State Health Officer Issues 'Cold' Warning

Austin—With the approach of fall and the attendant seasonal changes of weather, common colds become much more prevalent and widespread in the state.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued a warning against the careless treatment of any respiratory illness since they can and frequently do result in

the dreaded complication of pneumonia. He has emphasized the fact that pneumonia usually strikes with little or no warning, following a simple cold, an attack of influenza or some other respiratory infection.

"A cold or any other infection of the breathing passage, especially if accompanied by fever, demands the immediate attention of a doctor," the State Health Officer said. "To try to fight such a disease without bed rest and by means of self-medication may endanger life unnecessarily."

According to Dr. Cox, prevention is better than cure and in order to avoid colds, influenza, and pneumonia he advised building normal physical resistance by sufficient ventilation, adequate nourishing food, outdoor exercise and sufficient sleep and rest. "However," he added, "if, in spite of such care, a respiratory illness develops, the family doctor should be called immediately."

The fact that pneumonia is

definitely a communicable disease is often overlooked, Dr. Cox stated, but this should be borne in mind so that the danger of passing the disease from one person to another can be eliminated.

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The fact that pneumonia is

north of 38 degrees, a boundary which is the dividing line of the occupation forces. While the Commanding Officer informed us there had been no recent conflicts between the two forces, we were given to understand that the entrance of any of our people into the Russian Zone would be most vigorously opposed. It is important to point out that the USSR has an occupation force of better than two hundred thousand soldiers, plus a strong air force, in their zone compared to the handful we have in the American Zone.

Leaving Korea, our next scheduled point was Nagasaki on the southwestern tip of the Japanese chain of islands. We had hoped to see where one of the two atomic bombs was dropped. However, the weather was very bad over Nagasaki so we turned north to Hiroshima and saw where one single atomic bomb had killed at least sixty thousand people. Save for a few concrete and steel buildings, absolutely nothing was left of Hiroshima in the area where the bomb hit. I have seen the shambles left in several big German cities but the destruction there was not as complete as the destruction of Hiroshima. In addition, the German cities were destroyed by thousands upon thousands of block-busting bombs and incendiaries whereas Hiroshima felt the force of only one bomb. It should of course be borne in mind that the construction in Japan is entirely different from the modern German towns but one important thing to remember is that the concussion from the bomb itself and the radio-active properties destroyed sixty thousand lives. Just compare this with the population of Amarillo, for example, and then wonder what sort of defense we could use against an enemy attacking with atomic bombs.

McDONALD LIFE INSURANCE CO. And McDONALD'S PLAINS BURIAL ASSN. McDONALD FUNERAL HOME Phone 88 Matador

Roy Burleson INSURANCE BANK BUILDING MATADOR, TEXAS

McDONALD LIFE INSURANCE CO. And McDONALD'S PLAINS BURIAL ASSN. McDONALD FUNERAL HOME Phone 88 Matador

MATADOR TRIBUNE

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

Douglas Meador, Publisher Mrs. Douglas Meador, Editor Chareen Ketchersid, Office George Conner, Reporter

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 to the **Motoring Public**
 F. A. Garnett, experienced mechanic, has assumed the place of shop foreman at the Mission Garage.
 Call On Us For **GENERAL REPAIR AND OVERHAUL JOBS CARS • TRUCKS TRACTORS**
 F. A. Garnett, Shop Foreman
MISSION GAS & OIL COMPANY
 TEXACO PRODUCTS PHONE 13 BILL RUSHING "One Call Does It All" Owner

ABSTRACTS
 Prompt Service
Warren Abstract Co
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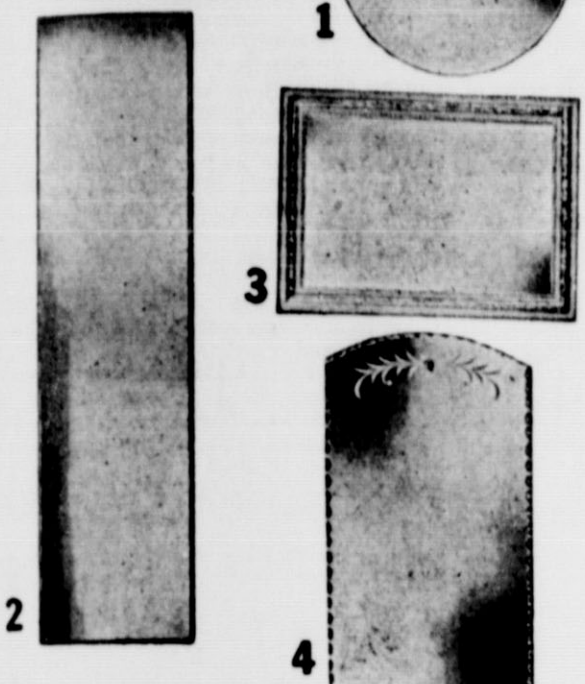
WE CAN NOT Insure THE ASHES!
 IT is too late to buy insurance after the fire alarm has sounded, nor can we pay you for the ashes if you have neglected property to insure your property.
 Prepare for that dreaded possibility—FIRE. Let us help you with your insurance program to cover your home, auto, farm buildings and crops. There is only one time to insure—NOW!
MOTLEY COUNTY INSURANCE CO.
 J. R. Whitworth W. N. Pipkin Elmer Stearns

LEAK-PROOF PISTON RINGS
MATADOR PARTS COMPANY
 AUTOMOTIVE JOBBERS
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Your Name In Gold!
 Printed With The Famous Kingsley Gold Stamping Machine
 Printed On—
 FOUNTAIN PENS
 ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS
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GET YOUR Greeting Cards HERE!
 Large Variety Of Type Faces
 Phone 123
Matador Tribune

New Arrivals of Beautiful Mirrors!

Just arrived! A complete selection of quality sheet glass mirrors especially chosen for their style and economy. Visit our store today and see our newest aids to home beauty!



1 VENETIAN CIRCLE
For mantel magic or buffet beauty... this lovely 20" sheet glass Venetian circle mirror will add charm and beauty to any room in your home.
\$2.05

2 DOOR MIRROR
Full 48" sturdy framed mirror for bathroom or closet doors - it reports truthfully on your appearance - helps you look your best. Easily installed. 12" x 48"
\$6.95

3 BUFFET MIRROR
For a bright, festive note to your dining room or living room, this lovely polychrome finish mirror is just the thing! Distinctive frame with bead and scroll design - 14x20 in.
\$4.55

4 CONSOLE MIRROR
This lovely mirror will add a decorative touch in halls or bedrooms - attractive, floral designs and "pie crust" edge. 12x20 inches.
\$2.45

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY

GOVERNOR-ELECT TO SPEAK AT LUBBOCK

A spectacular free fireworks display has been added to the many attractions billed for "Welcome Home" day for veterans of World War II at the 39th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair. Fair officials disclosed recently.

The big pyrotechnics show will be held Monday night, October 7, immediately following addresses by governor-elect Beauford H. Jester and Col. T. G. Lanphier, deputy administrator of Veterans Branch Office 10 in Dallas.

Veterans wearing discharge buttons or in uniform will be admitted to the Fair grounds upon payment of 10¢ federal tax thruout opening day. The veterans will not be charged the regular 50¢ admission fee.

Everyone will also be admitted to the grandstand free of charge for talks by Jester and Lanphier.

Lubbock Caravan To Visit Matador

A large group of Lubbock businessmen, accompanied by good speakers and entertainers, will bring the latest available information about the 29th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair to Matador at 11:30 o'clock Thursday, October 3, 1946. They will present a program downtown, giving the highlights of the first renewal of the "Show Window of the South Plains" since 1941.

Their stay, a yearly pre-Fair feature, also includes a brief period for visiting and renewing old acquaintances on the downtown streets.

The delegation will travel by chartered bus and will have all the latest available information on what will be doing at this year's Fair. Judging by the interest shown by South Plains residents the past two weeks, Fair officials said they expected attendance and exhibits to be greater than ever before in the history of the event.

Recent rains have greatly improved the outlook for good agricultural and livestock displays. In several divisions, notably the Milking Shorthorn cattle and the Chester White swine, considerable increases in premiums have been made. Total premiums amount to nearly \$7000 with extra prize money being awarded participants in the rodeo and midget auto races.

The two tours for the week beginning September 29 include stops at Morton, Whiteface, Levelland, Plains, Tatum, Lovington, Hobbs, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Lockney, Floydada, Matador, Roaring Springs, Dickens, Spur, Crosbyton, Ralls, Lorenzo and Idalou.

EL MATADOR

(Delayed From Last Week) PICTURES . . .

The Senior folder pictures will be made early this year, according to an announcement made by Supt. Bert Ezzell. The photographers will be at the school house on the 27th of this month. So you seniors, be sure and don't forget!

The individual pictures of both the High School and Grade School students will be made the following Friday, October 4th. So, get ready to be snapped.

CONFIDENCE . . .

An unusual thing happened this summer, concerning the use of the tennis courts. Mr. Ezzell wishes to express his appreciation to the students and outsiders alike as to the courteous honesty with which he dealt. Mr. Ezzell left the keys to the lights of the courts under his door. The players came and got the keys, and left the money for the use of the lights there. When they got thru playing, they always brought the keys back. If they had played longer than they had paid for, they left extra money with the keys. There wasn't an hour of night playing that wasn't paid for. Mr. Ezzell uses this article as a means of

V. F. W., Matley County Memorial Post No. 6286, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8 p.m. at the court room, Matador, Texas. All eligible ex-service men are invited to attend.

M. L. SOLOMON
JEWELER
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
5 to 10 days service on your watch repairing by 2 expert watchmakers.
Floydada, Texas



This happy, scrappy radio family comprises "The Great Gilder-sleeve," portrayed by Hal Peary, and his scriptural niece Marjorie and nephew Leroy, played by Louise Erickson and Walter Tetley. "Gilder" and his comical cohorts are being heard this season on a new day and time: Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., over NBC, after five years of broadcasting on Sundays.

thanking those who played under lights.

—M. H. S.—
Time was when we were young, Maggie.

But we've grown old somehow. We'll have to adjust ourselves, Maggie.

For we are Sophomores now.

—M. H. S.—
KAMPUS KLATTER

HELLO, EVERYBODY! How

is everyone now that vacation's over? All ready to start slingin' mud, I guess. First, get prepared for a shock, boys! Mildred Spray isn't as bashful as you thought! At any rate, she was seen with a good-looker at church Sunday night!

Whatcha wanta bet that Colonel learned some new angles while he was at Dallas? He was doing O.K. Sunday night

IT'S BACK THE BIGGEST AND BEST YET!
The 29th Annual
PANHANDLE SOUTH PLAINS FAIR
AT LUBBOCK—OCTOBER 7-12

Finest Produce of the South Plains!
Livestock, agriculture and Women's exhibits.

ON THE MIDWAY
BILL HAMES SHOWS
One of the greatest carnivals in the nation.

Wild And Rough
BUCK STEINER
RODEO
5 BIG NIGHTS 5 OCT. 8-12

MIDGET AUTO RACES
Thrills galore every afternoon in front of the grandstand.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE
OCTOBER 9 & 10
Subject to Federal Tax.

WELCOME HOME
Free admission to the Fair grounds, opening day to all veterans of World War II wearing discharge buttons or in uniform upon payment of federal tax.

PAINT PROTECTS

THE PROPERTY PRESERVER

A small investment in paint, pays big dividends in keeping your property beautiful. Proud home-owners rely on our top-quality paint . . . for their homes, within or without. Proud home-owners use our paint because they know it's surer . . . safer . . . more economical . . . and longer lasting. Be positive about your paint. Get it here!

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

wasn't he, Billy Frank?

What will Chareen do, now that Patsy's gone to college?

I do declare! Are we seeing things, or is that star-dust in Pup's eyes? Three guesses to who put it there! Maybe his heart is down by a Brook?

Ernestine and Billy Jo enjoyed themselves at the weiner roast for Seniors Monday night. We don't know which they enjoyed the most—the food—or each other!

Hal-Mary, Bob-Betty were couples seen at the weiner roast too.

Didn't we have fun!

And Gopher has finally woken up to the fact that there is one girl in High School! Isn't that right, Patti!

So, All you kids, so long until next week!

Love, Miss El Matador.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renfro of Plainview, former Matador residents, are announcing the birth of a son, Curtis Arthur, on Sunday, September 22, in the Plainview Hospital. His weight was 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Requests Swamp VA Regional Offices

Veterans who have applied for schooling under the G. I. Bill for the fall term may not receive their veteran's administration subsistence checks for weeks, and possibly months, according to Robert W. Sisson, manager of the VA regional office in Lubbock.

Sisson said that his staff has been working overtime to catch up with the 5,000 individual requests that pour into the office each week. Currently, there are 3,019 applications of various types which the Lubbock VA office is seeking to clear up, including applications from 916 businesses and shops which are seeking approval for the on-the-job training program.

This swamping of the Lubbock VA office will necessitate delays in all applications, Sisson says.

And will someone please explain why, a year and a half after the war, we still have a sugar shortage? Is John L. Lewis to blame for that too?

Your Electric Meter



Only difference between an automobile speedometer and an electric meter is the unit of the measuring scale—miles or kilowatts.

Suppose you leave on an extended vacation this year. Naturally you put down your speedometer reading and when you return, by subtracting original reading from present, you have total distance traveled. Wouldn't be much fun to make extensive car trip and not know how far you had been.

Same way with electric speedometer—as above reading shows, Reddy has traveled 5,876 kilowatts, and if at the end of next month, meter reads 5,996, Reddy will have traveled 120 kilowatts. Simple, isn't it?

It's fun to keep record of Reddy's monthly trips, and realize that regardless of how constant and how fast he has traveled, and his great distance covered, his cost is amazingly small.

West Texas Utilities Company



Door To Your Dreams

Financial independence opens many doors that are otherwise closed. Perhaps you are planning a home of your dreams when materials are again available . . . to send your children to college . . . to retire on a substantial income.

Whatever your plans . . . your dreams, our banking service will help you attain the goal. Save a part of your earnings, regularly.

The many services of this bank are always available to our customers and it is a pleasure to be of any assistance possible.

Why not discuss your problems with us today?

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

Miss Irene Fuessel And Marvin Allen Exchange Marriage Vows September 15

The Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church at Eola, Texas, was the scene at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 15, for the marriage of Miss Irene Fuessel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuessel of Eola, and Marvin Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen of Byers.

The pastor, R. Weiser, read the double ring ceremony, with nuptial music furnished by a choir composed of Mrs. R. Weiser, Dorlee Fuessel, Lucille Kreig, Lucille Nook, Dorothy and Helen Wendland. The choir sang, "O Perfect Love" with Miss Dorothy Alene Schkoda as accompanist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown with a sweetheart neckline, tight sleeves pointed at the wrists, with a gathered skirt and train attached to a fitted bodice. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and showers, on a white Bible.

Miss Ida Kreig of Eola, maid of honor, wore a blue net dress and carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Herman Allen of Byers, matron of honor, wore a pink marquisette and Miss Katherine Keisling of San Angelo wore a pink net and both carried colonial bouquets.

Candles were lighted by Lucille Kreig, wearing a gown of pink taffeta and Dorlee Fuessel wearing a gown of blue taffeta. Beverly June Walther of Ro-

vena, a flower girl was dressed in pink net and carried a white basket of flowers, sprinkling them in the bride's path. Johnny Melde of Mereta, ring bearer, carried the rings on a heart-shaped white satin pillow, trimmed in lace and white ribbon.

Herman Allen of Byers attended the groom as best man. Other attendants were R. V. Fuessel and Leon Keisling, with Odie Fuessel and Freddie Friske as ushers, all of Eola.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli and candelabra with white candles.

Supper Reception
Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fuessel entertained in their home with a supper. Mrs. John Melde was in charge of the supper with Mrs. S. V. Krieg presiding over the 3 tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bridal couple. Marjorie Ruth Krieg of Thrall, presided at the white leather bride's table. Two hundred guests registered.

The couple left for a short trip to points in Texas and Oklahoma. For traveling, the bride wore a dusty rose suit with brown accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Eola High School and received her B. S. Degree in vocational homemaking from Texas Technological college Lubbock. She came to Matador last year as homemaking teacher in the high school and will continue teaching here.

Mr. Allen is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture as Administrative officer of the A. C. A. here. He is an active member of Matador Lions Club and also the V. F. W. organization, having served two years overseas during the war. He finished high school at Byers, Texas, where he was reared.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen returned to Matador Sunday, and at present are occupying the B. F. Tunnell home during the latter's visit in California. They will be at home in the near future in a residence under construction just south of Motley Hotel.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this means of expressing my profound appreciation for the many expressions of interest extended me and my family during my recent illness. I especially appreciated the ministrations of two local barbers who refused compensation for their services while I was confined to my bed. The many "get-well" cards and bouquets of flowers which I received were also greatly appreciated. I hope I may be in a position to return these many favors some day.
A. A. Tipton.

EVERYBODY'S GOING!

THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

DALLAS OCT. 2-20

LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS FOOTBALL
AGRICULTURE ENTERTAINMENT

61st ANNIVERSARY
WORLD'S LARGEST EXPOSITION

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods... #!X&*!!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Joe Marsh

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BRING YOUR FORD "HOME" TO YOUR FORD DEALER-

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE

Ford

YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!

MATADOR AUTO COMPANY

MATADOR, TEXAS

School Officials Honored Wednesday At Silver Tea

(Delayed From Last Week)
The faculty and members of Matador school board were honored at a silver tea Wednesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harp, given by Matador Parent-Teacher Association.

In the receiving line were Mesdames R. E. Donovan, Melvin Meason, Jack Barton, Chas. Keith, Varner McWilliams, Mae McKenzie, Vanice Gilbreath, Misses Verlin Reeves, Theresita Godfrey, and June Coleman and Messrs Bert Ezzell and George Mills.

Mrs. W. N. Pipkin and Mrs. Albert Traweck served coffee from a table laid with a white cloth of imported Mexican drawn-work, which was centered with a bouquet of yellow canna lilies. Other flower arrangements and decorations stressed the P. T. A. color motif of blue and gold.

Miss Earlene Laughlin played piano selections during the afternoon.

Guests who attended the tea included the following: Mesdames John Morris, John Hamilton, Tom Tison, Howe Hines, G. E. Hamilton, Vernon Doss, Roy Mitchell, Elbert Reeves, John Plumlee, Bert Ezzell, Baku Simpson, Tom Edwards, Curtis Graham, Ben Edwards, Bill Mc Caghren, Raby Webb, Robert Darsey, Miss Amy Glen, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketchersid.

Folley H. D. Club Elects Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the Folley Home Demonstration club held September 10 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodge.

After the usual business of the club was attended to, those present assisted the chairman in making out the yearly report for this community.

It was explained that there will be considerably delay in completing several home improvement projects due to lack of materials, although all members plan to continue their work.

New officers who were elected included: Mrs. J. H. McDougal, president, Mrs. H. H. Hodge, vice-president, Mrs. Harry Folley, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Nail, reporter.

One new member was added to the club roster, and Mrs. Henry Shannon and Mrs. O. V. Simpson were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Folley, the out-going

Mrs. James Moss Is Shower Honoree At Home Of Mrs. Daffern Last Tuesday

A lovely gift shower, given Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. A. J. Daffern, honored Mrs. James Moss, the former Frances Schweitzer. Co-hostesses were Mesdames F. G. Simpson, F. W. Sanders and Leiland Timmons.

The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a bowl of red verbenias and silver lace vine, on a mirror reflector. Mrs. Russell presided at the crystal punch bowl and cake squares were served by Mrs. Sanders.

The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Simpson, who presented the out-of-town visitors to the other guests. Others assisting with hostess duties were Mrs. David Campbell and Mrs. Douglas Pitts Jr., who

registered the following guests: Mesdames Minnie Smith, E. E. Moss, A. B. Simpson, Mike Hoyle, T. B. Edmondson, M. E. Keahey, La Voe Thacker, H. C. Smith, M. S. Thacker, Marvin Bailey, G. C. Sanders, R. P. Moore, Homer Sheats, G. W. Hamilton, R. E. Campbell Jr., Bill McCaghren, Clovis Murphy Ben Edwards, Ed Whitaker, Curtis Graham, Bert Schweitzer, T. E. Williams, Albert Traweck, Gertrude Nelson, Vester Shirley, Harry Willett, Randall Whitworth, L. R. Bishop, John Hamilton, Jeff Daffern, L. J. Barkley Earl Laughlin, Raby Webb and Edna Patton.

Many attractive and useful gifts were sent by friends unable to attend in person.

Twenty-Three Girls Complete Various Summer Projects In Homemaking Course

During the past summer, 23 girls successfully completed summer projects in homemaking, according to Miss Irene Fuessel, high school homemaking teacher. Most of these projects included cooking and sewing. A few included gardening, child care and interior decoration.

A summer project, Miss Fuessel explained, is a means by which girls gain experience in phases of homemaking in which they are most interested or need to improve their skill. These projects may deal in sewing, cooking, house care, child care, canning, laundry, marketing or any other essential phase of homemaking. During the summer the projects are under supervision of the homemaking teacher and the mothers.

In addition to the experience the girls receive, they also receive 1 credit in homemaking which is included on their school record.

Those who will receive this 1 credit for projects in which they spent from 90 to 132 hours during the summer, are: Gwen Wilkinson, Nellie Jean Florence, Isabelle Kimbell, Dorothy Traweck, and Frances Casey, in sewing and cooking; Personal grooming and sewing was Wanda Slover's choice, and Billie

president is to be highly commended for her efforts in promoting the club going, and a plan to have members present at all meetings, by imposing fines, was discussed. However, the amount of the fine to be imposed, is to be decided later.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Harry Folley, September 24.

Tribune, Matador, Morley County, Texas, Thursday, September 26, 1946

CARD OF THANKS

My sisters and brother join me in expressing sincere appreciation and gratitude for the words of comfort, acts of kindness and sympathy, and lovely floral offerings which were so much consolation to us in the

passing of our beloved mother. Our sincerest wish for you that in your dark hour of bereavement may be those who will be as tender, kind, and faithful to you, as you have been to Mrs. Noble Groves.



Fashion is a matter of good grooming

Start out this fall with that fashion-smart, impeccable look of being well-groomed. In our hands dry cleaning is a fine art that restores clothing to their original style and sleekness. Old garments look like new... new garments keep their newness longer. Try us today and see.

IF OUR CLOTHES ARE NOT BECOMING TO YOU THEY SHOULD BE COMING TO US

Day by Day Cleaners

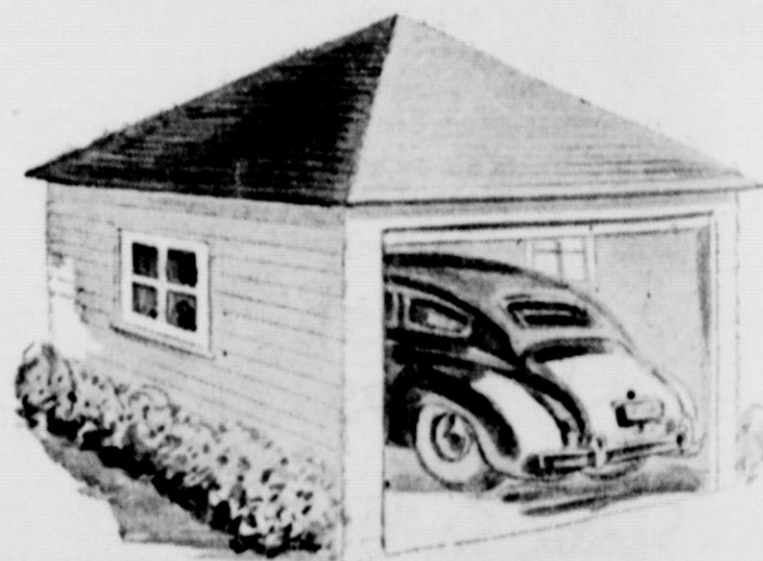
R. A. DAY E. A. DAY

Advertise It In THE TRIBUNE

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Noble Groves has returned to her home here after a prolonged absence while at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Baker of Morton.

Safe in your Garage,



Is It Safe On The Road?

Texas highway accidents have increased more than 40% since the beginning of 1946. Your car safe in the garage does not mean that it is safe on the road. Many accidents are being caused by faulty brakes, steering mechanism and other defects resulting from neglect.

Do not add to the dangers of the highway accidents by allowing your car to continue without mechanical inspection and repair.

We maintain complete repair service for all makes of automobiles and we use only genuine factory replacement parts recommended by the manufacturer. Keep your car safe, more serviceable and economical through regular repair.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR

Fall MOTOR CHECK-UP

Campbell Chevrolet Company

SALES—SERVICE

BUILD UP A **RESISTANCE** AGAINST WINTER COLDS

CONSULT **DR. A. S. ANDERSON**

YOUR LOCAL CHIROPRACTOR

TELEPHONE 17

MATADOR Texas

SPECIAL 18 TREATMENTS FOR \$27.50

Now Open!

24-HOUR SERVICE STATION

GAS **Phillips 66** OILS

AUTO ACCESSORIES

J. W. COOK, Manager

COOK'S

24-HOUR SERVICE STATION

HIGHWAY 70 EAST MATADOR

Irrigation Wells are Threatening Water Supply of Great Plains Area

Irrigation wells are a threat to the underground water supply of the plains, according to a news item Sunday's Lubbock Journal. The following is a verbatim account of the article, as carried by the Tribune of its interest to persons in this area.

Development of wells in the High Plains has been believed unprecedented anywhere in the United States, and continues unabated.

The foremost question in the minds of many irrigation farmers is what effect is being had on the water supply by the withdrawal of water from the underground supply?

As data is accumulated, the rate of change in the pumping levels in the High Plains is being collected by the State Board of Water Engineers in co-operation with the Geological Survey. The records show that less than 35,000 acres of water were pumped in 1934 whereas estimates now place the

number of wells in operation at about 4,500 and the land under irrigation at about 550,000 acres during the summer of 1946. The pumping to irrigate this land is equivalent to a continuous withdrawal of about 450,000 gallons a day.

Records released to the Avalanche-Journal Saturday, revealed interesting data on the situation. Water levels in several hundred observation wells throughout the High Plains have been measured in February or March of each year since 1938, and pumping levels in many irrigation wells were measured during the irrigation season of 1937-39 and again in 1946.

The records show the average depth to water in about 200 observation wells in February or March 1946; the net changes in February-March water levels from 1945 to 1946 and from 1939 to 1946; and the average pumping level and average increase in pumping level in about 285 irrigation wells from 1937-39 to 1946 in Bailey, Castro, Dear Smith, Floyd, Hale, Lubbock and Swisher counties.

Picture Too Optimistic

The figures include water-

level records in all parts of the region including large areas in which the irrigation wells are widely spaced and the pumping is comparatively light. Moreover, the period 1939 to 1946 included the very wet year 1941 during which the recharge to the underground reservoir was many times the average annual recharge. In fact it is believed that no comparable rate of recharge had occurred since 1915. The figures, therefore, give a picture which is somewhat too optimistic for the region as a whole and especially for the most heavily pumped parts of it. It is obvious in fact, that nearly all the water pumped from 1943 to 1946 has come from storage.

As to the most heavily pumped areas, the water table is declining at a rapid rate; the lift has been greatly increased, due partly to unwatering of the sands, partly to interference between wells, and partly to the installation of larger-capacity pumps; and the yield of many wells has declined.

In one large heavily pumped area in Hale and Floyd counties the standing water level showed a net decline averaging about 5 feet during the one-year period 1945-46, and a net decline ranging from 10 to 18 feet and averaging about 15 feet during the period 1939 to 1946. In the same area the pumping level showed a decline ranging from a few feet to more than 50 feet from 1937-39 to 1946.

A typical example of what happened and what is taking place in the heavily pumped parts of the region is shown in the original drilled in 1913 and the original depth of water was 51 feet. From 1934 until the spring of 1941 there was a gradual but persistent decline of the water table. During 1941 as a result of heavy rainfall, the heaviest on record in many parts of the region, and also a reduction in pumping, the water table rose somewhat although it did not recover to the original level. Since the spring of 1942 the water table has continued to decline at an increasing rate. More alarming, however, is the increase in pumping lift. During the irrigation season of 1937 the pumping level in this well was 86 feet, but in August 1946 the pumping level was 113 feet below the land surface. The original pump setting was 72 feet below the land surface, whereas in 1945 a new pump was set at 110 feet. The downward trend of the pumping level indicates that the pump may have to be lowered again soon.

★ FASHIONS ★



Perfect for town or country is the tweed with stitched angular banding, good shoulder, generous pockets shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Available in blue, purple. Preview of a new Mercury car is shown in this ad.

Grid Admission To Be 60-30 Cents

A 60 cent and 30 cent admission price and an agreement to share gate receipts on a 50-50 basis were voted by members of the 4A district executive meeting at Matador High School last week.

The admission price to the football games was set after a proposal to boost the prices to 75 and 40 cents was defeated, according to Bert Ezzell, superintendent of the Matador High School system.

Pep squad and band members will be admitted free.

Also voted were trophies for first and second place winners in the league, and a \$10 fee was assessed to each team.

Representatives of eight schools attended the meeting.

In Bowie, a faded sign, perhaps 40 years old, on the wall of a building, "Buggies and Wagons."

DANCE

EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
•
TUTT GARNETT
FARM

1 1/2 MILES EAST OF MATADOR
ON PADUCAH HIGHWAY

GOOD MUSIC
GOOD ORDER

T. J. Bettis Company

Fort Worth, Texas
September 6, 1946.

Warren Abstract Company,
Matador, Texas:

Gentlemen:

We will be very happy to have you represent us in Matador and vicinity for both G. I. and F. H. A. Title Insurance.

Yours Truly,
S. Liddell
for the company.

Note: We are primarily in the Abstract business, but for the convenience of all who have made connections with T. J. Bettis Company for handling G. I. and F. H. A. insurance. We can also make you an attractive Life Insurance Company Loan of acreage property. We also handle Title Insurance.

Warren Abstract Company
Matador, Texas

Floydada Is Named As Grid Favorite; Matador, Darkhorse

Three 4A football teams played their opening games last week and met defeat at the hands of strong AA football crews. Nevertheless, fans were better able to predict what the current season might bring forth.

First to prognosticate on this season were members of the 4A District Executive Committee which met at Matador High School Wednesday night.

These "experts" gave the first place nod to Floydada, with Crosbyton, Spur, and Lockney as runners-up. Matador and Petersburg sneaked in the talk as dark horses.

Floydada, the present favorite was downed 25-12 by the AA crew of Crowell High School. Six fumbles proved costly to the Floydada whirlwinds, and a touchdown which was called back was a bitter dose to take.

Crosbyton, number two favorite in the pre-season forecast, trailed 21-0 at the end of a mud-infested contest with Tahoka. Predictions on Crosbyton were not based on this game, as two of their best backs sweated out the contest on the bench.

Paducah went down 6-0 in a

An Inheritance That Cannot Be Taxed

★ The greatest inheritance you can bestow on your child is a sound mind and a sound body. Robust health of body is reflected inevitably in the spirit.

Careful nurture through the trying period of infancy and watchful care in childhood and youth are essential. Indispensable to the child's welfare is your family doctor. His competent guidance will skillfully guide your child through the health hazards of the early years. Consult him frequently. The expense is trifling, the dividends in well-being immeasurable.

For reliable prescription service, call on us.

CITY DRUG STORE

R. M. STANLEY, Manager

SET YOUR SIGHTS

It takes planning to achieve a goal

Young men know what they want and plan for it. Others are looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help both.

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If you enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you can qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, and up to \$500 per ordinary school year, plus \$65 a month living allowance—\$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers you training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service eligible for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

- Enlistments for 1 1/2, 2 or 3 years. 1-year enlistments permitted for men in the Army with 6 or more months of service.
- Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in service who may reenlist at any age.
- A recruitment bonus of \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
- A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Offices.
- Mastering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.
- Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

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

HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

Master Sergeant or First Sergeant \$165.00
Technical Sergeant 135.00
Staff Sergeant 115.00
Sergeant 100.00
Corporal 90.00
Private First Class 80.00
Private 75.00

U. S. Army
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
CHOOSE THIS LINE PROFESSION NOW

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

SECOND FLOOR POST OFFICE BUILDING
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

WHAT ABOUT LUMBER COSTS FOR HOMES?

IN PLANNING your new home, consider well the materials to be used, in order to get the most value for the money you invest. You will be interested to know the lumber for a modern 6-room all-wood home usually represents less than 20% of the total cost!

When you think of the charm and style that wood provides, you certainly will want to build with this over-modern material. Planning ahead now will assure you of a better, more enduring home built of wood.

See us early if you are expecting to build. Demands for building materials are extraordinarily heavy, but lumber is coming in all the time and advance planning with you enables us to serve you better.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL

Matador, Texas

To those who eagerly await
their new Chevrolets...

Here Is the Latest News about Chevrolet Deliveries

Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that can be done to speed deliveries to you

We have been informed by the Chevrolet Motor Division that the past month has witnessed only a slight improvement in the rate of production of new Chevrolet passenger cars. As a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned out during the corresponding period of 1941.

We know that Chevrolet is doing everything possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America... and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946, and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding; and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

YOUR SYMBOL OF SERVICE

Campbell Chevrolet Company

MATADOR, TEXAS

W. M. U. TO HOLD ALL-DAY MISSION PROGRAM FRIDAY

An all-day states mission program will be held Friday (tomorrow) at the Baptist Church, by the Women's Missionary Society, it was announced Sunday by Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, president of the organization.

A program in keeping with the state-wide week-of-prayer for missions, will be given, and a covered dish lunch will be served at the noon hour in the basement.

All ladies of the church are reminded to attend, and a cordial invitation is also extended to the public.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock.

Christian Service Society Holds Meet

A district executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service met at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton with Mrs. Harry Willett, Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and Mrs. John Hamilton as hostesses.

The officers arrived at 10:00 o'clock, and immediately went into a business session. Fall flowers were placed in baskets and vases over the house arranged by Mrs. Willett and Mrs. John Hamilton. The table decorations were in keeping with the fall motif.

For the luncheon a salad plate was served consisting of chicken potato, rosy apple, hot rolls, cottage cheese, deveded eggs, olives sweet pickle, charlotte russe and coffee to the following: Mrs. O. B. Jaegson, president, Plainview Mrs. Luther LaGrange, Recording secretary, Amherst, Mrs. M. J. McNeil, Promotional Secretary, Floydada, Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Secretary of Missionary Education and Service, Floydada; Mrs. Jim Wilson, Secretary of Student work, Floydada; Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, Secretary of Youth Work, Matador; Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Secretary of Children's Work, Olton; Mrs. W. H. Bethel, Secretary of Spiritual Life, Floydada; Mrs. Henry Miller, Jr., Secretary of Status of Women, Olton; Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, Secretary of Supply Work, Matador; Mrs. J. L. Hinson, Zone leader, Spring Lake; Mrs. S. A. Duckett, Zone leader, Tulia; Mrs. Harry Willett and Mrs. John Hamilton.

Sandwich and Potato Chip Tray



Here's an ideal and easy way to satisfy your family's taste and to tickle your guests' palate with a grand sandwich tray. Whether it's a party, or just a late snack demand, these delicious sandwiches are bound to hit the spot.

SANDWICH TRAY

- Potato Chips**
- Liver paté sandwiches
 - Peanut butter and grated carrot
 - Sea Food sandwiches
 - Hotish roses, celery curls, ripe olives, stuffed olives, sweet and dill pickles
- Liver Paté Sandwiches**
- 1 6-oz. can liver paté
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
 - 2 the pimento
 - 1 tsp. onion juice
 - 1/2 tsp. celery salt
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2 the mayonnaise
- Mix pimento and celery with liver paté, then add mayonnaise and seasonings and blend well. Serve on rye or brown bread.
- Smokey Cheese and Nut Filling**
- 1 pkg. Old Smokey Cheese
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 2 the mayonnaise
- Mix well and spread. Delicious on pumpernickel.
- Peanut Butter and Grated Carrot**
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
 - 1/2 cup grated raw carrot
 - 1 tsp. onion juice
 - 1/2 tsp. horseradish grated
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Mix well and spread. Serve on half-white, half-brown bread, colorful!
- Cucumber and Cheese Filling**
- 1/2 cup cucumber
 - 1/2 pkg. cream cheese
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1/2 the Parsley
- Peel cucumber, remove seeds, cut into small strips and soak for 3 hours in salt water (1/2 tsp. salt to 1 cup water). Drain and dry cucumber on towel, add cheese, salt, lemon juice, mixing well. White bread by all means.
- Sea Food Sandwich Filling**
- 1/2 lb. lobster (or tuna) chopped
 - 2 the finely chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup sliced olives
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Mix ingredients and add salad dressing to taste. White or brown bread as preferred.

Note: All these fillings can be prepared well in advance and stored in the refrigerator. These same fillings are also delicious spread on chips and served as canapés.

Cook-Davis Rites Are Read Saturday

In a ceremony performed Saturday, September 21, Miss Johnnie Davis became the bride of Wilson Cook, Rev. R. L. (Bob) Jameson officiated in his home at Whiteflat.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bishop. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Davis of Whiteflat, and is employed here at Marvin's Cafe.

Mr. Cook was reared here, and is a veteran of World War II, serving several years overseas. He is the son of Mrs. Hugh Cook and the late Hugh L. Cook and is engaged in the service station business here with his brother.

The couple will continue to make this their home.

Greatest Highway To Be Built In New York

In five years, New York state expects to have "the greatest highway in the world" stretching 486 miles from the state's southeastern tip, through the Hudson and Mohawk valleys, to the Pennsylvania border at Lake Erie.

The \$202,000,000 high-speed toll-free Thruway, now under construction, is designed to serve 90 per cent of the Empire State's 13,500,000 residents.

Six lanes, three on each side of a wall, will span the state, with no traffic lights, no grade intersections and no urban hindrances.

You will be able to see at least 1000 feet ahead at all times.

Tribune Ads Pay

"AT LAST! They Are Here"

- Men's Virgin Wool Pendleton Lounging Robes.
- Men's Ritz 100% Wool Top Coats.
- Men's better made leather coats.

We've been expecting this merchandise for months and it will please the folks who wear the best. You will likely want to have one of these laid away for "his" Christmas.

You'll be surprised at many other items we show in merchandise known by the better dressers the world over—as Olsen Stetson Hand Made Boots, Freidman Marks hand made suits, ladies' wool slacks, Pools better made work clothing, Stetson and Portis hats.

GLAD SNODGRASS
"Smart wear for men since 1900"
FLOYDADA

"NOW IN STOCK"

- 12 ga., 16 ga., 20 ga. Shotgun Shells
- 22 RIFLE CARTRIDGES
- BUTANE GAS HEATERS
- RADIOS (Battery & Electric)
- LAWN MOWERS
- PRESTO COOKERS
- TRICYCLES
- WAGONS
- ELECTRIC IRONS
- ELECTRIC TOASTERS
- ELECTRIC CLOCKS
- SAMPSON CARD TABLES
- LANE CEDAR CHEST
- KROEHLER Living Room Suites
- 8-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES
- WHEEL BARROWS with rubber tires
- FRONT & REAR TRACTOR TIRES
- GALVANIZED STOCK TANKS

MATADOR HARDWARE
And Furniture Company

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. OSCAR HARDIN, above, was before her recent marriage, the former Miss Betty Sanders of Roaring Springs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanders of that place. Mr. Hardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin, also of Roaring Springs.

IN LUBBOCK

Gene Perkins is in Lubbock this week taking treatments at Abel's Sanitarium. Mrs. Perkins and Son A. J. visited with him there Sunday.

School Officials To Enforce State Attendance Laws

Matador school officials this week promised a "cracking down" upon violators of the minimum attendance law and a loitering law which pertains to schools throughout the state.

Under the minimum attendance law, children who are seven years old and who are not over 16, are required to attend school not less than 120 days per school year. Parents who fail to have their children abide by the law will be fined \$5 the first day; \$10 the second, and \$25 the third day for each of their children who are absent over the 120-day limit without an acceptable excuse.

A fine ranging between \$5 and \$25 will be placed upon persons loitering on any public school ground.

Miss Marjorie Jackson is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, after receiving her discharge as Chief Yeoman, from the WAVE, about two weeks ago. Her plans are to return to the west coast in the near future, where she will be employed.

Tribune, Matador, Matley County, Texas, Thursday, September 26, 1946

Crippled Children's Conference To Be Held in Amarillo

A one day conference on the Crippled Children's Program will be held in the North Room of the Amarillo Hotel, Amarillo, Texas on Thursday, September 26. The program will begin at 9:00 A. M. and close at 4:00 P. M. This conference is being sponsored by the Crippled Children's Division of the State Department of Health in cooperation with other public agencies of the State interested in the care and well-being of crippled children.

Dr. John M. Hooper, City Health Officer of Amarillo, will preside at the morning session and Charles M. Rogers, Superintendent of Amarillo Public Schools, will have charge of the afternoon session. Representatives of civic clubs, women's clubs, health departments, Red Cross, public schools, city and county officials, the members of the Texas Society for Crippled Children and other individuals interested in child welfare are expected to attend this conference.

Navy Vets Offered Army Occupations

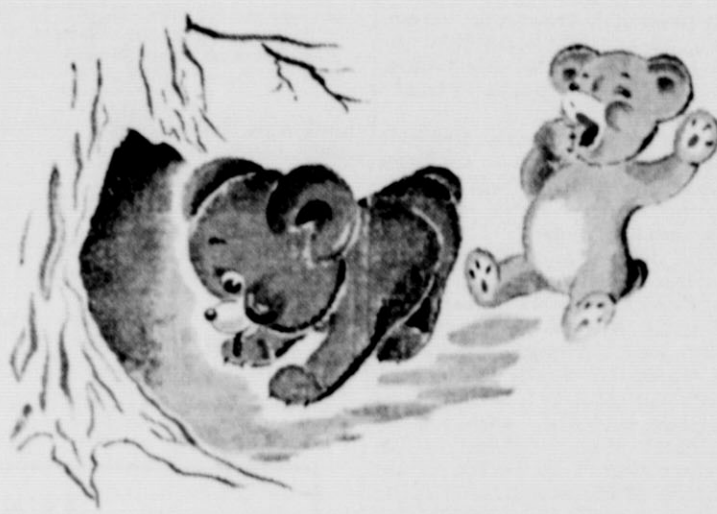
Ex-Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel may now be listed in the U. S. Army in a grade commensurate with their training and experience, according to officials of the AAF recruiting office, 200 Federal Building, Lubbock.

Chiefly needed, the officials declared, are men for military occupational specialty duty.

PASTOR RETURNS

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Turner returned Sunday from a trip to Iowa City, Iowa, where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Miriam Turner, who enrolled at the University of Iowa on a fellowship award in Spanish classes there. She graduated from Texas Tech on August 28.

An interesting program has been arranged and it is hoped that this city will be represented at the conference.



WINTER IS HERE!

Heating Equipment Will Be Scarce Again This Winter!

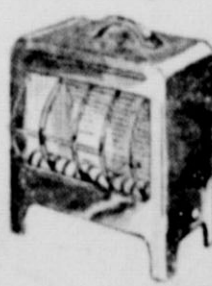
Make Your Home COMFORTABLE

Arrange Now For Your Heating Needs!

We have a complete stock of heating equipment for all types of homes and we have no assurance that more equipment will be available when the present merchandise is exhausted. Winter is here. Let us urge that you buy your heating equipment at once.

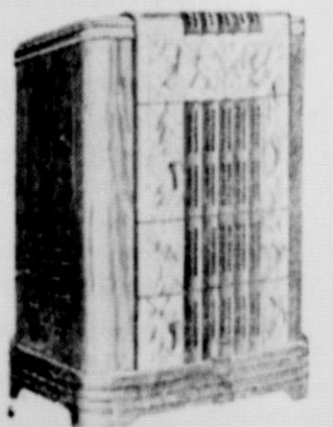


WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK: BUTANE HEATERS PERFECTION



- ADAMS
- DEARBORN
- HEARTH-GLO
- GUIBERSON Oil Burning Heaters

PORTABLE OIL HEATERS



Coleman Floor Furnaces (Thermostatically Controlled)

BUTANE AND PROPANE TANKS ALL SIZES DRUMS AND REGULATORS

PERFECTION OIL-BURNING HEATERS

BUY NOW WHILE AVAILABLE
MATADOR HARDWARE
and FURNITURE COMPANY

REGIONAL SECTION
MATADOR TRIBUNE
 MATADOR (MOTLEY COUNTY) TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946

Southwest Irrigation Booms * ... See Pages 8 and 9

"Double Stars" Over Texas ... See Page 15

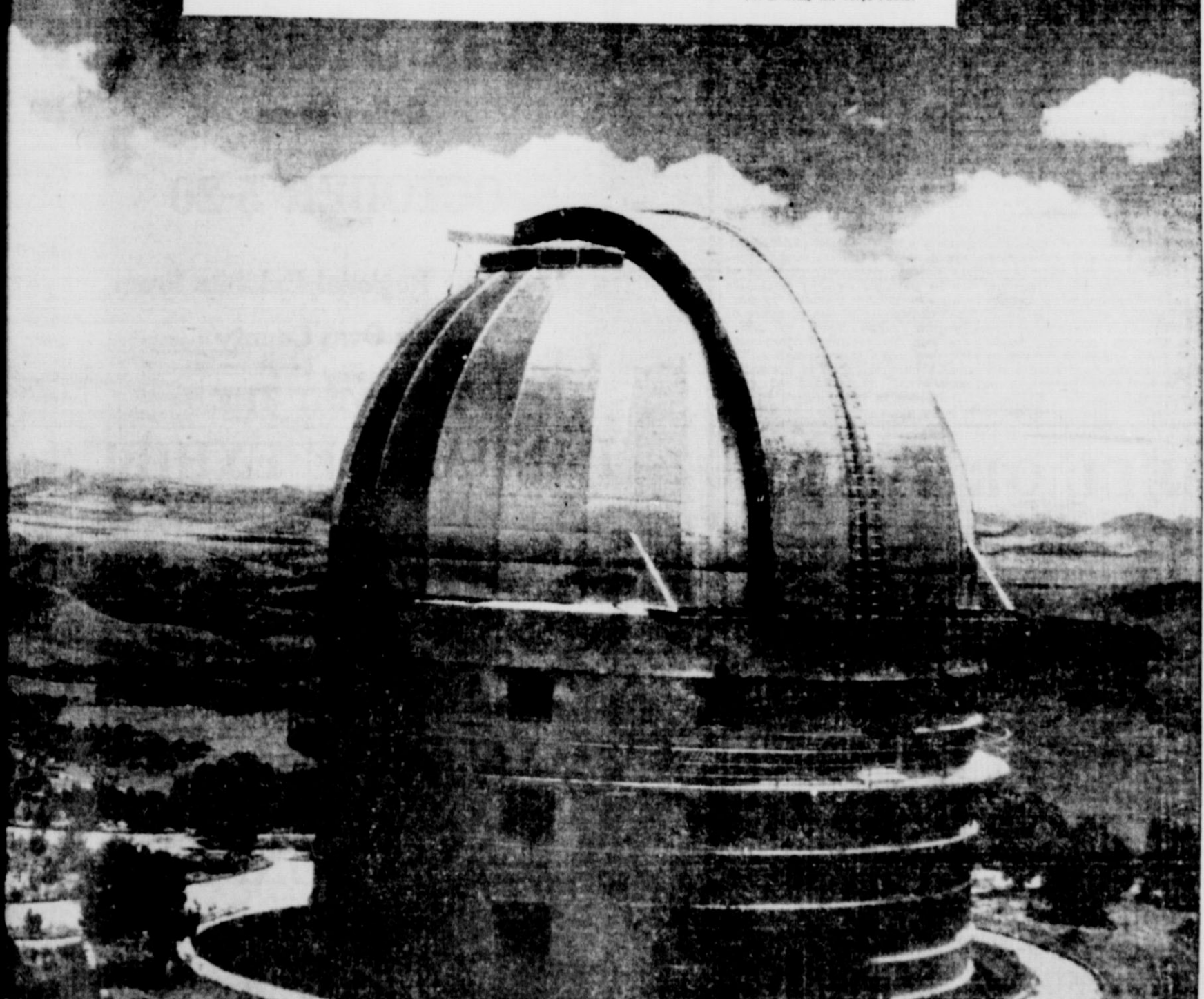
Marine's Life Reviewed * * ... See Page 10 Story and Picture

Oklahoma Mule Adopts Calves * ... See Page 5

Editorial Features * * * * ... See Pages 6 and 7

IMPOSING dome of the McDonald Observatory, near Fort Davis, Alpine and Marfa, Texas, attracts thousands of visitors each week. Constructed to revolve around the heavens, this was the site discovering "Double Stars" over Texas.

(U. S. Army Air Corps Photo)



...one and the sweet rapture of youth had hardened in its tubes without a trace remaining on the bleached canvas of dreams. No scars remained from the pain of that hour in which the letters had been returned and retro-spection suffered from the need of an excuse to warrant my packing them in the tin-clasped suitcase on the day I left home. There was little else to keep them company on the journey; a few shirts fresh with my mother's ironing and concealing her tears, an extra pair of trousers, four wrinkled neckties, a safety razor in event my beard should grow. The package of letters slid to the lower end of the suitcase when it was tilted. It was so long ago. The whistling whistle of the train drifted back on the fragrance of fresh coal smoke, either from the past or the empty tracks. A stranger was watching me with considerable interest and seemed relieved when I turned and walked away.

Singing To Be Held At Afton

A singing convention will be held in the Afton Methodist Church in Afton, Sunday, Oct. 6 beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend, by B. D. Clifton, who makes the announcement.

Noble Groves, who is employed at Kuykendall's Chevrolet Co., Lubbock, spent the week-end at his home here.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan and son of Carlsbad, N. Mexico, visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, and with his mother Mrs. Laila Duncan, and also a sister, Mrs. Bob Jameson, Jr., and family.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mr. V. Muse is confined to his bed at his home in east Matador, following a stroke which he sustained several days ago. His condition is considered grave.

CONVENTION TO MEET OCTOBER 20

Semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention will be held at Roaring Springs Methodist Church on October 20, being the third Sunday in the month, it was announced this week by R. H. Tanner, president of the organization.

In connection with plans for the occasion, Mr. Tanner stated that an effort would be made to secure a quartet of Stamps singers.

Dinner will be served "on the grounds", and those planning to attend are requested to bring basket lunches.

Last meeting of the convention was held in June at Flag Springs.

Other officers of Motley county's oldest organization are, T. M. Dixon, vice-president and Mrs. F. M. Casey, secretary.

Matadors Await First League Play

Goal Shot Scores Prowler From Home

A shot from a .45 caliber automatic was fired at a prowler 3:30 a. m. last Friday shortly after Norman Priest, manager of the MacDonald Funeral Home, reported the attempt of a white to gain illegal entry into the funeral home.

Later in the day, a 25-year-old convict and dishonorably discharged veteran from California arrested by sheriff H. H. "Toney" for questioning in the past.

Priest said that the prowler first knocked at the rear of the funeral home, but he retreated when Priest ordered the man to identify himself. Priest, who was putting on a bathrobe, then rushed to the front of the funeral home where he fired a shot at the fleeing prowler.

Meanwhile, Sheriff-elect John is was investigating the burglary of the Higginbotham-Bart-Lubner company which occurred the week-end before.

Bookkeeper Raby Webb said entry into the lumber yard's shed had been gained through a broken window and that \$21.65 taken from the cash drawer.

Quitaque 11 Bow To MHS By 60-0 Score

Matador High School's grid-sters will begin their first conference game of the year at 8 p. m. Friday on Burleson Field when they meet the Crosbyton football machine.

To date, the Matadors are unscored on and have chalked up 94 points in their two pre-conference games. Last Friday the Matadors flattened out Coach Joe W. Bailey's Quitaque Panthers 60-0, and the week before rolled over Coach Bill Lane's Turkey team 34-0.

Nevertheless, any signs of over-optimism in regard to the coming games should have been squelched in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Floydada gridders in Floydada. That unofficial practice game went to Floydada by a tally of 23-13.

Coach Brady Thomas will probably not see his men plow under coach Dub Beherends' Crosbyton crew by any overwhelming margin. Last year, Crosbyton zipped by the Matadors 28-0.

Matador-Quitaque Game

The Matadors averaged a touchdown every six minutes of play during the first half, the first coming five minutes after the kick off. At the end of the half the score was 42-0, all made by 4-point scores.

Halfback Bonner Nelson made the two longest runs in the contest, both 85-yard sprints which were good for two of the second quarter scores. In both instances Nelson received the punt of Quitaque's Arthur Patrick and twisted his way across the goal line. For some unknown reason, the Quitaque Panthers then began kicking out of bounds when they wanted to get rid of the pigskin.

Fullback Billy Joe Stephens led his teammates in the matter of individual scoring with a total of 24 points. Halfbacks Tom Rufus Edmondson and Bonner Nelson shared second position with 18 points each.

First Quarter

Quitaque's Kenneth "Boss" Hamilton kicked off to Bonner Nelson, who raced from his 30 yard line for a 31 yard gallop to Quitaque's 38 yard line.

Three first downs were made by Stephens, Edmondson and Nelson on the following three plays, and on the fourth, the ball was snapped to Edmondson who raced from the 21-yard line for the first score. The first five minutes of the game had elapsed. The attempted field goal was no good, as were the 10 other attempts.

Five minutes and seven plays after the first touchdown, Billy Joe Stephens scored the second tally from the 11-yard line. The third first-quarter score was made by Edmondson

Shoes Will Go With Lion Slave

Biblic demand has made it necessary for the Matador Lions to include shoes with the "rent for a day", to be given sometime in the near future—probably November 11.

A slave owner must provide for his slaves, and with the scarcity of shoes being available, they are many prospective slave-owners have asked shoes go in the deal. It is noted out that many Lions do not have shoes and want the place just for a pair of shoes—with winter comfort.

quiries have been received from interested ladies. Yes, if you need a man for a day. He will do anything asked of him, will not talk back. He will provide shoes. You will not be obliged to feed him, however, a slave will probably do the work with a little food. Complete instruction for the and feeding of a slave will be the fortunate person.

announcement of a slave with a was made by Lion Doug Weador at the regular meeting of the club held in the Methodist basement at 12:30 p. Tuesday. Other announcements included a report of the directors breakfast and a letter from Lion J. S. Stanley encourage any young woman interested in nurse training since there is an acute shortage of nurses. He said there are only 1,500 in training in the state but at present only are preparing for a nursing career.

on L. B. Robertson announced plans are being made for outstanding Armistice Day program by the American Legion and requested the support of the Lions club. Brief program sponsored by Lion John Milton Varner McWilliams was welcomed into the club as a new member at large. Announcement made that a football score yard is being erected at Burleson field and that it may possibly be completed in time for the Friday night game. Visitors included Sam Weatherall of Paducah, Dewey McDonald of Lubbock, and C. G. Willie of Ft. Worth, brother of Lion U. L. Willie.

Grid Publicity To Net Matadors \$155

First of a series of five full page advertisements sponsoring the Matador Matadors' five home games, appears in this issue of the Tribune. In addition to newspaper advertising, names of the same sponsoring business firms and individuals will appear on programs for each of the home games. First conference game here is with the Crosbyton Chieftains at Burleson field Friday night, October 4th. Other home games are Spur, October 11; Petersburg, October 18th; Ralls, October 25, and Lockney, November 15.

In cooperation with the Matador Lions club's sponsoring athletic activities, the Tribune will deliver \$155 in cash to the football fund from the advertising (newspaper and program) revenue.

The advertising was sold by Miss Chareen Ketchersid, Tribune employee, who is also a Matador high senior. It was the largest advertising sale ever made in the Tribune's 14-year history. The 26 sponsoring firms and individuals are: Western Dry Goods Co., Matador Drug, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Tra-week hospital, Spot Cash grocery, Henry Pipkin, Campbell's Food Market, Burton Lingo, Co. Matador Hardware & Furniture Co., A. B. Anderson, Marvin's cafe, First State Bank, Leon Ice Co., Matador Auto Co., Matador Butane Co., Modern Cleaners, White Auto Store, Mission Service station, City Bakery, Matador Variety, Skaggs Grocery, Phillips "66" station, Freeman Thacker Butane Gas & Appliances, City Drug, Stanley Clinic and Joe Bloodworth.

Scouts Get Awards At Court of Honor

Three Boy Scouts of Matador's Troop 60 received their Tenderfoot badges and two others were presented with merit badges in a Court of Honor held Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those receiving the Tenderfoot badges were Jerry Edwards, Fred Stanley and Bourland Keith. Billy Ray Neighbors was awarded the merit badge in rocks and minerals, and Kenneth Dunning was presented the swimming merit badge.

in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 13 milk cows, fresh and to be fresh, all heavy milkers, short horn, roan durham, and 5 half-Jerseys; one 6-ft. International combine; 6 gilts to farrow soon; 1 Economy King milk separator; 1 set listers, plinters, markers and power lift pumps, complete for 4-row M Farnall tractor. Cultivator complete for same, 3 700-44 tractor tires with tubes, 1 2-wheel trailer with new casings. H. S. Watson. ctf.

For Sale: Stenson's October peaches, \$1 in the field. Smith Purdy, Folley, Texas. 2tp. 10-3

For Sale: Small home, 4 lots in East Matador. See H. G. Verner. 1tc. 9-26.

Attention: Let one stop do it all! A complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries. Hawk & Buck work clothes, drugs and sundries, school supplies, ice-cream and frozen novelties, meats, cheese and other items you need every day. Bring your next want-list to Whiteflat Store and Market. An almost complete ONE-STOP store. Whiteflat Store. ctf.

For Sale: Oil Heater. Whiteflat Store. ctf.

For Sale: My home place 1 mile east of Matador on the Paducah highway, and adjoining rent place just south of home place. 339 acres in all, with 290 acres in cultivation. Will sell the places separately. A. M. Bourland, 2402 Twenty-first street, X Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. p2t. 10-3.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

Maladors . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Bonner Nelson scooted inside right end to near the 30-yard line on the first down, and Edmondson picked up 12 yards by crashing Turkey's right end during the following three downs. A second first down was picked up by Halfback Bob Rushing who took the ball from Edmondson and darted for seven yards to the 11-yard line. Nelson picked up three more yards on a right-end plunge. Matador's second touchdown was scored on the next play when Edmondson again cut inside the right end and raced the eight yards to the goal. The place kick was blocked.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketchersid and family were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

For Floor Sanding, see or call Earl Baker at Wilson & Son Lumber Co., phone No. 3, Floydada, Tex. (c6m. 11-21)

For Hire: 14 ft. John Deer wheat drill. See Raymond and Homer Kingery, Roaring Springs, Texas. 3tp. 9-26.

For Sale: Windmill and steel tower. Dr. A. C. Traweek, sr. ctf.

For Sale: 4-lane bowling alley, doing good business, cheap, a real chance to make big money on a small investment. Best season just starting. Other business reason for selling. Paducah Bowling Alley, Paducah, Texas. tfn.

For Rent: Two rooms unfurnished. Mrs. Bob Robertson. ctf. Springs. c1t.

For Sale: Two buildings, 14' x 28' and 14' x 24'. Will have to be moved from present location. Levi Wilkinson. c. ind.

NEGRO HOUSE BLAZES

A small flame flared up in the residence of Mary Holland, Negro, Friday morning in Matador's Negro community. Cause of the fire was undetermined, and the blaze was subdued before the volunteer fire department reached the scene.

VISITS SISTER

John Martin of the Merchant Marine, just returned from Belgium, visited here last week in the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Daffern, as he was enroute to his home in El Paso.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Sr., visited in Abilene with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell.

Mrs. Paul Falgout left Saturday to return to her home at Gretna, La., after a visit here with her father, A. A. Tipton and family. She was accompanied to Ft. Worth by her sister, Mrs. Ben Meador, who returned home Sunday morning.

Miss Katie Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope, arrived in Matador early this week for a week's stay with her family.

Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson and small daughter and Mrs. Jack Crider left Friday to return to their homes at Monahans and Grandfalls, after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tipton.

Mesdames C. E. Woolery and G. N. Wilson, and Miss Dora Ratcliff, all of Lubbock, spent the week end here visiting their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador and Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff.

Mrs. T. D. Rochelle and small son of Delwin, were Matador visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Rochelle is the former Willie Sue George. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox and son Charles Ray, also R. C. Giesorsecke were among Matador residents visiting in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and daughters, Miss Marjorie Jackson and Mrs. Pat Sheridan, made a business trip to Paducah Wednesday morning.

Cafe Opens . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Prepared foods are kept warm in the modern Thurm-a-Duke food warming cabinet. All bakery products are prepared at the stainless steel baker's table. Vegetables are prepared at the vegetable wash which has cold and scalding water with private drain and refuse trap. Scalding water is on tap from the massive gas heater throughout the building where steam hose will be attached for daily cleaning. The sandwich cabinet is equipped with marble top and is made of stainless steel. Included in the modern equipment are two deep-fryers, one with an 18-pound fat capacity and another with 12-pound capacity. They are used for frying chicken fish, oysters, southern-fried steak and fried pies. The kitchen is equipped with a powered batter-mix of the same type used in bakeries in which mixed foods are prepared without being touched by human hands.

Everytime a waitress drops a cup it will mean that a half-dollar has been lost. The genuine Fiesta china service for the cafe represents an investment of \$230. Most outstanding object in the dining room interior is the long counter made entirely of petrified wood and assembled in a masterpiece of craftsmanship. The cafe will seat 65 customers. There is a restful atmosphere from the aqua green walls and white ceiling. All wood-work, wainscoting, window and door frames are polished knotty pine. The room is lighted "brighter-than-day" by modern fluorescent lights. Colorful neon sign and decorations are located outside. Overlooking the modern stainless steel soda fountain is an antique bar of carved wood in western frontier style. All drapes harmonize with the general color scheme. Walls are hung with western pictures, including two 75-year-old oil paintings with gold leaf frames from a vanished Colorado mining town.

The new Bob's Cook Shack will feature native Motley county beef steaks purchased privately for the cafe and kept in special refrigeration vaults. (The cafe has 46 cubic feet of refrigeration inside). Other specials on the varied menu will be chicken and sea foods.

A staff of nine will be required to operate the cafe from six a. m. until midnight every day in the week. And another attraction is the brand new \$900 Wurlitzer record-player (juke box) which renders almost organ like music because of the perfect acoustics of the building.

Bob's Cook Shack is a credit to Matador and to West Texas and the Tribune joins other friends of Mr. Robertson in extending congratulations and best wishes.

You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

New Management

SERVICE STATION

GAS & OILS

TIRE SERVICE

BUS DEPOT

Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches

THREE EAST AND WEST SCHEDULES DAILY

Matador Service Station

EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10M

Congratulations . . .

TO

LEGIONNAIRE BOB ROBERTSON

ON OPENING

THE NEW

Bob's Cook Shack

From His

Buddies in The FLEMING POST AMERICAN LEGION

Here in the

Cattle Country . . .

WEST TEXAS' Finest Cafe




NOW OPEN!

We Specialize In

Steaks

Chicken

and

Sea Foods

ENCHANTING ATMOSPHERE

FINEST FOODS

COURTEOUS SERVICE

GOOD COFFEE

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

OPEN 6 P.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY

BOB'S



Cook Shack

L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas

Wagon Residents All Gold Rush

OKLA. (WNS)—
of this region, especially
pioneers, still recall
the area almost a gold
mine in the '40s.
After Pete and Lizzie
settled on their claim in 1899,
they had a dream so vivid
on their land that they
constantly it would be
developed.
More than 40 years ago Dr. Yoan
made the territory from
the area. He also believed gold
was below the Hamm prop-
erty. He dug a shaft 50 feet into
the hill, taking assays each 10
feet.
"One assay
showed to the amount of \$8
per ton. Not enough for commer-
cial purposes, but still traces of gold
were found.
After Hamm died, son thereafter
Hamm married Arthur
Hamm in the following years,
and about 25 years ago, scores
of prospectors prospected in the
area hills.
A miner died only a few
years ago, still believing gold to be
in the area.
The ferry now owns the
property but the aban-
doned remains affording mem-
ories of the region of
gold has been a gold rush.

CONSTRUCTING HOMES FOR RETURNEES



Leland Glass, president of the building program, and John Cox, secretary-treasurer, assure veterans of Sweetwater there will be ample homes for the returning fighting men who served the United States.

Scotch Baked From Irishmen

Condensed from a story by
JUDGE K. C. CRANE

SWEETWATER, TEX.—
A chained to a mesquite
tree, early day lawbreakers of
Nolan County paid the price
for recalcitrance in the West
Texas sun. D. S. Arnold, an
early resident here, recalled
that on his arrival in Sweet-
water, late in 1882, he saw two
Irishmen locked with chains to
mesquite trees near the west
end of the T & P depot.
In 1881 the Commissioners
Court passed this order, at a
time when no jail existed in the
county: "That the county con-
victs be made to work on county
improvements, cleaning out
the streets of Sweetwater, grub-
bing up stumps, and the convict
be allowed \$1 a day when he
works 10 hours, and to be
refused to work or is refractory,
to be fed on bread and water
and not be allowed anything
else until he is willing to per-
form good work, and to be
chained to a mesquite tree away
from any person so as to be soli-
tary until he works a sufficient
number of days to pay his fine
and all costs for each day he
may work 10 hours good work,
and not allowed any whiskey or
intoxicating liquors of any kind
whatsoever."

Section Is Dedicated to Artesia

ARTESIA, N. M. (WNS)—
A section patch has almost
been changed into Ar-
tesia, N. M. The new
development, Alta Vista,
is being developed by
Carpenter Drilling Co. of this
city. The land drew up
a plat for the section. The
road, which is being con-
structed, will be 30 feet
wide. Sidewalks
were constructed, rock
curbs laid, and
water lines
laid. The
FHA, approval was
given by the county commis-
sioners. Cost of the
road was \$78,000, and city esti-
mated sewer and water lines
at \$55,000.
One of the 120 lots in the
area has been sold. A mini-
mum construction cost for
a house is \$4,000. A tract of
100 feet by 300 feet was sold
for \$1,000.
The Artesia School District at
the Artesia school of a school
at Artesia. The school
is a neighborhood business
in one part of the addition.
Carpenter Drilling Co. recently
completed construction of a \$200,-
000 building in Artesia, and
is the largest in the
west, and at this time is
working on two other office
buildings.

Sweetwater Businessmen Assure Veterans a Nice Homecoming

SWEETWATER, TEX. (WNS)—
This city is doing something about
homes for returning veterans, not
planning.
City officials recently decided
talking was not going to provide
homes for returning GI's, many of
whom are local boys wanting to go
into business for themselves but
unable to find places to live. Rather
than have veterans seek other
towns to start businesses, because
of housing problems, the Sweet-
water Home Builders, Inc., was
organized.
Sponsored by the Board of City
Development, with L. A. Wilkie,
manager, this organization is com-
posed of local business men. Le-
land Glass, president, is also vice-
president of the Board of City
Development and a grocer. Vice-
president is Lee Ballew, broom
manufacturer. John Cox, a jeweler,
serves as secretary-treasurer.
Directors are L. L. Armour, busi-
nessman, and Harley Sadler, drug-
man and former showman.
Sweetwater Home Builders, Inc.
is a \$40,000 corporation, with all
money in a revolving fund. Funds
are used for constructing homes.
Houses sold to GI's are financed

by the FFA or the government,
and this money returned for ad-
ditional building. Purpose of the
organization is to build low cost
houses of good construction, per-
manent homes in a price range of
\$3,000 to \$6,000 for veterans and
business men. They have been
very successful in obtaining mat-
terials and keeping costs down
while building worthwhile prop-
erties.
Permits have been secured for
37 houses. Three are already com-
pleted and six others are now un-
der construction.
This organization is making it
possible for veterans to remain in

Advice for Good Milk Production

The rise and fall of Texas milk
production during the year is too
great.
Since June pasture conditions do
not last all the year, the next best
thing is to have supplemental hay,
pasture and silage.
For more nearly continuous pro-
duction, farmers should supply one
acre of sudan grass per cow for
hot weather grazing, one acre
small grain per cow in cold weather,
and three to six tons of silage
plus one ton of hay per cow.
Feed, however, isn't the only
item to consider. Cool shade in
summer and warm shelter in winter
help a lot.
Peter Cooper, 1791-1863, con-
structed the first locomotive in
America. He once received 100,-
000 votes for president.

Farmers Plan 67 Miles New Roads

WINDFIELD, TEX. (WNS)—
County is soon to have 67
miles of paved farm
roads, which, according to
Judge H. R. Winston, will
mean that no farmer will have to
travel four or five miles to get
to school.
The network of roads will ex-
tend to all parts of the county,
connecting links to the
county's present highways that
lead to county seat to Lub-
bock, Amarillo, Fort Worth,
Dallas and Lufkin.
The new roads will be financed
by road bonds voted sev-
eral months ago and by state and
federal funds. The total cost will
be \$4,000, of which \$375,000 will
be state funds for 40 miles of
road and \$180,000 state and Fed-
eral to build 27 miles.
Work on the roads will get
under way as soon as we can get
contractors here," Judge Wins-
ton said. "They can't come until
the houses and there's
a shortage of that commodity."

Coleman County Expands Industry

COLEMAN, TEX. (WNS)—
Mineral resources go deeper be-
neath the land of Coleman County
than its mountains and peaks do
above it. Although Santa Anna
and Bend Mountains and Robinson
Peak served as landmarks for
Indians and other settlers, today's
oil, natural gas, clay, coal and
salt deposits attract modern en-
terprise.
While it is one of the leading
poultry producers in the state,
Coleman County is increasing its
dairy cattle and improving the
quality of beef cattle in line with
present market demands. On the
1,887 farms in the county, cotton,
wheat, oats, grain sorghums, corn,
peanuts, sweet potatoes, and Sudan
are the leading field crops,
and much alfalfa and clover are
grown.
Expansion plans for the city are
in the making to include a \$1,600,-
000 filtration plant, street im-
provements, a new lake for water
supply, paving of streets and
gas, and other additions for a
population estimated at 7,500, in
a county of 20,571.
Oil drilling continues, and a
brick plant, oil mill, machine
shops, an oil refinery, a cheese
plant, and feed mills utilize the
products of the area.
Recreation facilities are plenti-
ful, with good fishing in the many
artificial lakes in the county. In
the beautiful Coleman City Park
is a replica of the administration
building at the old federal military
post, Camp Colorado, on Jim Ned
Creek northeast of Coleman.

ASTHMA . . . HAYFEVER

Yes... People Do Get Well

Not Just Temporary Relief

THE ONLY CLINIC OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
A PERSONAL MESSAGE TO YOU

DR. GLEN SIMMONS
ASTHMA HAYFEVER CLINIC
13 YEARS IN LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

ever occur to you that you are still suffering, because you think that your case is incurable, and that nothing can be done about it?

IF YOU could be entirely well, but refuse something that has helped so many people over the United States to health. Do you not think that possibly you are making the greatest mistake of your life?

CONSIDER 1st. Sixteen years of successful practice during which time—we are not bragging—but can actually show you by the people that we have treated more cases successfully than any one in the world. 2nd. There is only one cause for Asthma and only one cause for Hayfever. And when this one cause for each disorder is properly treated and corrected, it is impossible for you to suffer any longer. 3rd. The fact there is only one cause for each disorder—together—with the fact these treatments have proven successful to hundreds of people over the United States, ranging in ages from 7 months to 82 years. People that had suffered for years and years. People that say had suffered all their lives. People, you might say, had one foot in the grave, that are well and enjoying life today. Do you not think that you have the same opportunity as they? 4th. Asthma and Hayfever are never inheritable. They are acquired disorders. Yes, you have acquired your suffering. Do you not think that you can acquire your health? 5th. Where a person has given their 100 per cent cooperation, I can truthfully say, these treatments have never failed. However, we do not take all cases. For instance, people that have other complications that would hinder their advancement. 6th. These treatments are so effective.

YOUR RELIEF SHOULD COME WITHIN FIVE DAYS TIME

THE FACTS concerning your case are very simple. Yes, as simple and as sure as 2 plus 2 equals 4. So simple, a small child can understand the reason for your suffering.

WHY BE SKEPTICAL—AND SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES, You never had a better opportunity to get well—THAN NOW.

Woodward Famous for Sirloin Steak

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS)—
"Sirloin" would be a "W"
if it claims of livestock men
in this area could change the old
name. The famous steak attain-
ing fame because Woodward
furnish the meat, they
quote Phillip Armour,
owner of the packing house
here, who in 1899 said in an in-
terview that his success in the
steak business was due to the
fact he secured his cattle
in the range where tuberculosis
did not exist. Further, the lime-
stone laden soil adds prob-
lem and vitamins to the diet of
steak through buffalo grass,
and wheat grown here.

Singing To Be Held At Afton

A singing convention will be
held in the Afton Methodist
Church in Afton, Sunday, Oct.
6 beginning at 2:00 p. m.
Everyone is extended a cor-
dial invitation to attend, by B.
D. Clifton, who makes the an-
nouncement.
Noble Groves, who is employ-
ed at Kuykendall's Chevrolet
Co., Lubbock, spent the week-
end at his home here.

where in this issue of the
Tribune of first anniversary of the
City Drug Store, owned and
operated by R. M. Stanley. Mr.
Stanley assumed management
on October 15, 1945.
Patronage has far exceeded
expectations, Mr. Stanley de-
clared, and is continuing to grow.
In the announcement, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley expressed appre-
ciation for the friendly attitude
of the people of Matador and
trade territory.
New equipment is on order
which will further improve the
store and new lines of quality
merchandise are being added
regularly.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley moved
to Matador from Lochart, where
he was employed as a druggist.
SUFFERS STROKE
Mr. V. Muse is confined to his
bed at his home in east Mata-
dor, following a stroke which he
sustained several days ago. His
condition is considered grave.

TRIBUTE HAS SECURED
FLOMOT CORRESPONDENT
After many months of being
without a correspondent at Flo-
mot, the Tribune is glad to an-
nounce that it again has a rep-
resentative in that community.
Mrs. Bernice Gates has con-
sented to send in such news
items as she has time to gather,
and will appreciate the coop-
eration of the Flomot citizens in
handing in such news as they
might have from time to time.
WEEK-END VISITORS
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan
and son of Carlsbad, N. Mexico,
visited here over the week-end
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Wells, and with his
mother, Mrs. Laila Duncan, and
also a sister, Mrs. Bob Jameson,
Jr., and family.

CONVENTION TO MEET OCTOBER 20

Semi-annual meeting of the
Motley County Singing Con-
vention will be held at Roaring
Springs Methodist Church on
October 20, being the third Sun-
day in the month, it was an-
nounced this week by R. H. Tan-
ner, president of the organiza-
tion.
In connection with plans for
the occasion, Mr. Tanner stated
that an effort would be made
to secure a quartet of Stamps
singers.
Dinner will be served "on the
grounds", and those planning
to attend are requested to bring
basket lunches.
Last meeting of the conven-
tion was held in June at Flag
Springs.
Other officers of Motley county,
T. M. Dixon, vice-president and
Mrs. F. M. Casey, secretary.

Matadors Await First League Play

101 Shot Scores owler From Home

He shot from a .45 caliber
matic was fired at a prowler
30 a m. last Friday short-
ly after 10 p. m. Friday the
Matadors flattened out Coach
Joe W. Bailey's Quitaque Pan-
thers 60-0, and the week before
rolled over Coach Bill Lane's
Turkey team 34-0.
To date, the Matadors are un-
scored on and have chalked up
94 points in their two pre-con-
ference games. Last Friday the
Matadors flattened out Coach
Joe W. Bailey's Quitaque Pan-
thers 60-0, and the week before
rolled over Coach Bill Lane's
Turkey team 34-0.
Nevertheless, any signs of
over-optimism in regard to the
coming games should have been
squelched in Tuesday's scrim-
mage with the Floydada gridders
in Floydada. That unofficial
practice game went to Floydada
by a tally of 23-13.
Coach Brady Thomas will
probably not see his men plow
under coach Dub Behrends'
Crosbyton crew by any over-
whelming margin. Last year,
Crosbyton zipped by the Mata-
dors 28-0.
Soccerkeeper Raby Webb said
entry into the lumber yard's
had been gained through an
window and that \$21.65
taken from the cash drawer.

Quitaque 11 Bow To MHS By 60-0 Score

Matador High School's grid-
sters will begin their first con-
ference game of the year at 8
p. m. Friday on Burleson field
when they meet the Crosbyton
football machine.
To date, the Matadors are un-
scored on and have chalked up
94 points in their two pre-con-
ference games. Last Friday the
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thers 60-0, and the week before
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entry into the lumber yard's
had been gained through an
window and that \$21.65
taken from the cash drawer.

Shoes Will Go With Lion Slave

ible demand has made it
nary for the Matador Lions
to include shoes with the
re for a day", to be given
sometime in the near fu-
probably November 11,
a slave owner must pro-
for his slaves, and with the
and scarcity of shoes being
they are, many prospec-
slave-owners have asked
shoes go in the deal. It is
ted out that many Lion-
bers do not have shoes and
want the place just for a
of shoes—with winter com-
on.
quiries have been received
interested ladies. Yes, it
ue that some one will be
ded a man for a day. He
do anything asked of him,
will not talk back. He will
shoes. You will not be obli-
d to feed him, however, a
slave will probably do
or work with a little food,
plete instruction for the
and feeding of a slave will
a the fortunate person,
announcement of a slave with
s was made by Lion Doug-
leader at the regular meet-
of the club held in the
lodist basement at 12:30 p.
Tuesday. Other announce-
s included a report of the
s directors breakfast, and a
est from Lion J. S. Stanley
ourage any young woman
ested in nurse training since
is an acute shortage of
ed nurses. He said there are
ally 1,500 in training in
state but at present only
are preparing for a nursing
r.
on L. B. Robertson announce-
at plans are being made for
outstanding Armistice Day
ram by the American Le-
and requested the support
e Lions club. Brief program
sponsored by Lion John
ilton. Varner McWilliams was
omed into the club as a new
ber at large. Announcement
made that a football score-
ard is being erected at Burle-
son field and that it may
possibly be completed in time for
the Friday night game. Visitors
included Sam Weatherall of Pa-
ducah, Dewey McDonald of Lub-
bock, and C. G. Willie of Ft.
Worth, brother of Lion U. L.
Willie.

Grid Publicity To Net Matadors \$155

First of a series of five full
page advertisements sponsoring
the Matador Matadors' five
home games, appears in this
issue of the Tribune. In addition
to newspaper advertising, names
of the same sponsoring business
firms and individuals will ap-
pear on programs for each of
the home games. First confer-
ence game here is with the
Crosbyton Chieftans at Burle-
son field Friday night, October
4th. Other home games are
Spur, October 11; Petersburg,
October 18th; Ralls, October 25,
and Lockney, November 15.
In cooperation with the Mata-
dor Lions club's sponsoring ath-
letic activities, the Tribune will
deliver \$155 in cash to the foot-
ball fund from the advertising
(newspaper and program) reve-
nue.
The advertising was sold by
Miss Chareen Ketchersid, Tri-
bune employee, who is also a
Matador high senior. It was the
largest advertising sale ever
made in the Tribune's 14-year
history. The 26 sponsoring firms
and individuals are: Western
Dry Goods Co., Matador Drug,
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Tra-
week hospital, Spot Cash gro-
cery, Henry Pipkin, Campbell's
Food Market, Burton Lingo, Co.
Matador Hardware & Furniture
Co., A. B. Anderson, Marvin's
cafe, First State Bank, Leon Ice
Co., Matador Auto Co., Mata-
dor Butane Co., Modern Clean-
ers, White Auto Store, Mission
Service station, City Bakery,
Matador Variety, Skaggs Gro-
Phillips "66" station, Freeman
Thacker Butane Gas & Appli-
ances, City Drug, Stanley Clinic
and Joe Bloodworth.

Scouts Get Awards At Court of Honor

Three Boy Scouts of Mata-
dor's Troop 60 received their
Tenderfoot badges and two
others were presented with
merit badges in a Court of
Honor held Monday night in the
basement of the Methodist
Church.
Those receiving the Tender-
foot badges were Jerry Edwards,
Fred Stanley and Bourland
Keith. Billy Ray Neighbors was
awarded the merit badge in
rocks and minerals, and Ken-
neth Dunning was presented the
swimming merit badge.

in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 13 milk cows, fresh and to be fresh, all heavy milkers, short horn, roan durham, and 5 half-Jerseys; one 6-ft. International combine; 6 gilts to farrow soon; 1 Economy King milk separator; 1 set listers, planters, markers and power lift pumps, complete for 4-row M Farmall tractor. Cultivator complete for same, 3 700-44 tractor tires with tubes, 1 2-wheel trailer with new casings. H. S. Watson, ctf.

For Sale: Stenson's October peaches, \$1 in the field. Smith Purdy, Folley, Texas. 2tp. 10-3

For Sale: Small home, 4 lots in East Matador. See H. G. Verner. 1tc. 9-26.

Attention: Let one stop do it all! A complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries, Hawk & Buck work clothes, drugs and sundries, school supplies, ice cream and frozen novelties, meats, cheese and other items you need every day. Bring your next want-list to Whiteflat Store and Market. An almost complete ONE-STOP store. Whiteflat Store, ctfn.

For Sale: Oil Heater. Whiteflat Store.

For Sale: My home place 1 mile east of Matador on the Paducah highway, and adjoining rent place just south of home place. 339 acres in all, with 290 acres in cultivation. Will sell the places separately. A. M. Bourland, 2402 Twenty-first street, X Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. p2t. 10-3.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

Maladors . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Bonner Nelson scooted his right end to near the 30-y line on the first down, and Edmondson picked up 12 yards crashing Turkey's right end during the following three downs. A second first down was picked up by Halfback Bob Rush who took the ball from Edmondson and darted for seven yards to the 11-yard line. Nelson picked up three more yards on right-end plunge. Matador second touchdown was scored the next play when Edmondson again cut inside the right end and raced the eight yards to goal. The place kick was blocked.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketcher and family were Lubbock visitors Sunday.

For Floor Sanding, see or Earl Baker at Wilson & Lumber Co., phone No. Floydada, Tex. (c6m. 11-

For Hire: 14 ft. John D wheat drill. See Raymond Homer Kingery, Roar Springs, Texas. 3tp. 9

For Sale: Windmill and st tower. Dr. A. C. Traweck, c-

For Sale: 4-lane bowling all doing good business, cheap real chance to make money on a small investment. Best season just started. Other business reason for selling. Paducah Bowling Alley, Paducah, Texas.

For Rent: Two rooms unfurnished. Mrs. Bob Robertson, c Springs.

For Sale: Two buildings, 14' 28' and 14' x 24'. Will have to be moved from present location. Levi Wilkinson, c. inc

AGRONOMISTS PRODUCE A NEW SWEET STOCK FEED

LUBBOCK, TEX. (WNS)—"Sudan is sweet," is a new slogan by grass growers of the Southwest, thanks to R. E. Karper and J. R. Quinby, Texas A & M agronomists who have utilized the experimental farms of the state in producing a new stock feed which will revolutionize the sudan industry.

Revolutions in grain are nothing new to Karper, who did the same to sorghums back in the mid-thirties, but his new sudan type is even better for the stock. It is a feed cattle will graze clear into the soil while allowing the former type sudan to stand nearby. It is the proof of the eating in so far as visible evidence is concerned, but it means a lot more to present-day markets. It is now distinguishable from the farmer's enemy, Johnson grass, by its different color or head which any child may recognize.

Refuse Grass Seed
In past years many carloads of sudan grass have been refused by buyers due to traces of Johnson grass in such shipments. It is almost impossible to estimate the loss such traces have wrought, simply because standard sudan resembles Johnson grass to such an extent only by difference in color. The difference of all that is now ended and with a better sudan grass on the market.

Sudan grass is one of the common crops of the Southwest. It is used extensively as a pasture and to a lesser extent as a hay crop. Sudan grass seed is an important cash crop on thousands of acres in the Plains region of Texas and New Mexico where up to 20 million pounds of seed are produced annually.

Good Crop
Sudan grass was a plant immigrant to this country less than 35 years ago. It was raised because it proved to be such a widely adapted summer growing grass. However, it was restricted along the Gulf coast because of susceptibility to foliage diseases and because of its striking resemblance to Johnson grass, and where mixed was difficult to detect. For this reason farmers who do not already have Johnson grass on their lands hesitate to make use of Sudan grass even though they need it. Furthermore Sudan grass as it was introduced was neither sweet nor juicy.

Sudan grass is a member of the sorghum family, with other members of which it crosses readily, Karper explains, and it has therefore been possible to correct the shortcomings of Sudan grass by incorporating into it desirable characters from Leoti, a sweet sorghum variety. The plant breeding problem was to compound a new synthetic variety by transferring the characters of sweet and juicy stems, non-shattering seed, disease resistance, and the distinctive sienna glume color from the Leoti sweet sorghum while retaining the grassy characteristics of Sudan grass. This has been accomplished through crossing, back-crossing and selection in the greenhouse and in the field over a period of several years by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in

cooperation with the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
Has Distinctive Seeds
Sweet Sudan grass is both sweet and juicy. It has a distinctive glume (seed) color readily distinguishable from Johnson grass because Sweet Sudan grass has a glume or hull that is sienna or reddish brown in color. Johnson grass seed has glumes which are black, brownish black or blackish straw in color and such seeds are easily recognized among sienna colored seeds. Contaminated lots of seed can therefore be rejected when offered for sale. It will also erase the fear of the farmer planting seed which might include Johnson grass. The sienna glume color has another advantage since it will distinguish the sweet and juicy strain from the ordinary Sudan grass.

Large Supply
The supply of foundation seed grown in 1942 was relatively small but was sufficient to insure a large supply of commercial seed in 1943 and 1944. The distribution of foundation seed in 1943 was of necessity limited to experienced Sudan grass seed growers, but now quantities of seed will be distributed annually until the new variety becomes established.

Sudan grass therefore, which arrived in the New World to find a much more glorious place than it ever had achieved in its native land, has now an offspring which is even better than itself and is expected to achieve even greater results.

Has Strong Resistance
Leoti, the sweet sorghum parent, is resistant to several foliage diseases common to the area where Sudan grass is now grown. Most of the resistance has been transmitted to the new variety but Sweet Sudan is still somewhat deficient with respect to foliage disease resistance because the Leoti parent itself is not resistant to all of the diseases that infect sorghums in certain areas of greater rainfall and where few of the sorghums can be used at present on this account. West is continuing to correct this deficiency but it will involve work in several areas, requiring several years. (This work has now progressed almost to the perfect stage.—Editor.)
The growing of 40 to 50 million pounds of Sudan grass seed is an industry of magnitude concentrated in the area. A single adverse climatic condition such as untimely frost or cool fall harvesting period with high winds frequently results in the loss of literally millions of pounds of seed which break or shatter from the heads. The new variety, Sweet Sudan, is somewhat resistant to seed shattering than the common variety and such losses will be greatly reduced.

Johnson Grass Invades
There was a time, when agriculture in this region was in its infancy, when Johnson grass was not to be found at all in many counties. Unfortunately Johnson grass has now become widespread. It is not uncommon at the present time to encounter carloads of Sudan grass at railway terminals which have been rejected by purchasers because of the presence of Johnson grass seed in small amounts. This contamination with Johnson grass takes place in the field where the seed is grown. A very small percentage of contamination is not evident to the

Acid Stains—Use Alkali Bleaches

Summer garments spoiled by perspiration stains can sometimes be reclaimed. Since body perspiration is usually acid, stains should be counteracted with alkali.

Dampen the spot with water and hold it for a few minutes over the fumes from a bottle of ammonia water. Or—for cotton, linen and other materials that do not water-spot—dilute the ammonia to half strength, apply directly to the stain, and wash.

Yellow stains on white material will sometimes vanish when bleached in the sun. If not, use a solution of hydrogen peroxide.

Nitrogen in Soil Prevents Decay

Prevailing wet weather has stimulated growth of rot and fungi on fruit trees, and should be guarded against by spraying, cultivation, and application of nitrogen fertilizer.

Nitrogen in the soil is lost under continued rainfall, causing trees to turn yellow, resulting in heavy shedding of the fruit. The first step is checking weed growth through shallow cultivation, with an application of one-half pound of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate per tree. This will add nitrogen, and tend to check the shedding.

Fashion Came With Millinery Store

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—Pioneer women dressed in the height of fashion here after Mrs. Virgie Hewitt established a dressmaking and millinery business here in March, 1888.

Woodward Called Health Spot by French Surgeons

WOODWARD, OKLA. (WNS)—French surgeons proclaimed the area a health spot for their government, because of its suitability for the treatment of beriberi. They made this statement on Woodward's line-climate area and 2,000 feet altitude.

"In the United States of America on the 100 degree longitude west of that point on the line of a central point on the world 45 degrees mid-way between the Kansas River in Topeka and the Red River in Texas, a circle with that point as the center and a radius of 100 miles, will enclose an area within which the disease bacillus does not exist."

Woodward's Chamber of Commerce revealed this fact in a brochure on the city's status as a recreational center.

New Power Plant Owners Plan To Improve Service

HOBBS, N. M. (WNS)—The purchase of the New Mexico Electric Service Co. by James M. Hays, Jr., and J. F. Madrox was announced. The purchase included plants at Hobbs, Enunice and Jal in the southern part of the county, and the New Mexico Electric and Light Co. Officers of the new company: J. F. Madrox, president; J. Murray, Jr., Dwight F. Tull, Birmingham, and Tom E. Hays.

New Management
SERVICE STATION
GAS & OILS
TIRE SERVICE
BUS DEPOT
Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches
THREE EAST AND WEST SCHEDULES DAILY
Matador Service Station
EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10M

Congratulations . . .
TO
LEGIONNAIRE BOB ROBERTSON
ON OPENING
THE NEW
Bob's Cook Shack
From His
Buddies In The
FLEMING POST
AMERICAN LEGION

SELL OR TRADE
Here's How . . .
YOUR MESSAGE IN THIS REGIONAL SECTION WILL REACH APPROXIMATELY **200,000 HOMES** AND POTENTIAL BUYERS IN WEST TEXAS • WESTERN OKLAHOMA EASTERN NEW MEXICO
For Rates, Write P. O. Box 2347 Amarillo, Texas

500,000 WEST TEXANS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND
Texas State Fair
Dallas, Texas
OCTOBER 5-20
Look For Regional Exhibits From Your Own County THEN VISIT THE **PANHANDLE EXHIBITS** INCLUDING
HEREFORD . . . "the town without a toothache"
SPEARMAN . . . "Wheat capitol of the Panhandle" and many others
Ask for "GRANDPAPPY BYRLE"
COMPLIMENTS OF
J. B. ELLISTON, Realtor
Hereford, Texas
DEVELOPING THE PANHANDLE FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

with gold leaf frames from a vanished Colorado mining town. The new Bob's Cook Shack will feature native Motley county beef steaks purchased privately for the cafe and kept in special refrigeration vaults. (The cafe has 46 cubic feet of refrigeration inside). Other specials on the varied menu will be chicken and sea foods.
A staff of nine will be required to operate the cafe from six a. m. until midnight every day in the week. And another attraction is the brand new \$900 Wurlitzer record-player (juke box) which renders almost organ like music because of the perfect acoustics of the building.
Bob's Cook Shack is a credit to Matador and to West Texas and the Tribune joins other friends of Mr. Robertson in extending congratulations and best wishes.
You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

BOB'S Cook Shack
L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas

MAMA SITS THIS ONE OUT



Waynoka, Okla. (WNS)—Belle, a mare mule, has no children of her own, so she steals the offspring of other animals. It gets very confusing. Belle is owned by Orval McNally, and is on his Cream Line Jersey Farm near Springdale, Okla. She is 25 years old, and was bought by McNally when only a little over two years old. Belle's strange hobby was noticed by the owner one day when he saw a calf following her across the pasture. She had lured the calf away from its mother. Ever since that time she has adopted all the Jersey calves. They go back to their mothers at meal time, but when they've eaten, they always return to Belle. They seem quite fond of her.

BUTLER BROTHERS FOUNDED FIVE & TEN CENT STORES

A narrow cobblestone street leads back in 1877, two brothers, George and Edward Butler, are in forming a partnership. The name of "Butler Brothers" is the purpose of distributing to retail store owners. Over a decade of their small shop they developed a sign reading "Butler Brothers—Specialties in Small Goods" and in this tiny 16x40 foot store they sold a wholesale business. The store was destined to become the largest wholesale distributor of general merchandise in the first few months of operation. Edward, in order to "move goods" which had accumulated, conceived the idea of selling assortment of items at 40c a dozen and suggested to retailers that they be grouped together on a counter at a uniform price of 40c. With each order he had a little display sign reading "Everything On This Counter 40c a Dozen".

well received was his suggestion to counter that he would sell an assortment of goods to do it. The 5 & 10 Cent store caught an immediately and Jason Bailey of Boston who, seeing the public's acceptance of the novel retail selling called on Butler Brothers opened the nation's first variety store in Boston with an assortment of 5c specialties. The store about the beginning of variety store business—a store in retailing that accounts for a large portion of the nation's sales today.

After the location is selected, Butler Brothers construction and store engineers design the store, plan a suitable store front, select appropriate fixtures and lighting equipment. In preparing the store for the opening, Butler Brothers provides the assistance of an expert who supervises the merchandise arrangements. This is followed with monthly promotional programs, personnel training, and guidance in financing, sales, purchases, stockkeeping, and operations. Periodic visits are made by Store Superintendents who review all phases of the business and assist the independent store owner with professional guidance in the operation of his store.

To open a small Ben Franklin Store requires an investment of \$15,000 to do a \$35,000 business the first year with a net return to the owner of \$3,575 including salary. Third year returns should climb to \$4,600, on a volume of \$40,000. Federated Stores, with an annual volume of \$45,000, require an investment of approximately \$22,000. In the first year it should yield the owner \$5,400, the third year \$6,800.

Thus, from an early beginning in that small store in Boston, was founded the variety business. Today national variety stores and Store Superintendents, Distributor Stores are serving the public from coast to coast and making money for thousands of merchants.

Singing To Be Held At Afton

A singing convention will be held in the Afton Methodist Church in Afton, Sunday, Oct. 6 beginning at 2:00 p. m. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend, by D. D. Clifton, who makes the announcement.

Noble Groves, who is employed at Kuykendall's Chevrolet Co., Lubbock, spent the week-end at his home here.

Plainview Area Leads In Alfalfa Milling, Production Since '39

PLAINVIEW, TEX. (WNS)—This area has become one of the leading alfalfa production centers of the Southwest, thanks to the Denver Milling Company and the efforts of its Texas superintendent, George T. Wilson.

Wilson today, is contracting for still more alfalfa all over the Panhandle but where he once had to "a lot of talking and showing" to potential growers, the farmers are now coming to him with contracts and increasing their acreage.

In 1939, less than 3,000 tons of alfalfa was grown on the entire South Plains, utilizing some 10,000 acres of land.

Alfalfa Increases

The Denver Alfalfa Milling and Products Company opened in Plainview and Lockney in 1941. Production of alfalfa increased some 5,000 acres in 1942, now more than 20,000 acres are in this crop and farmers promise to increase production as rapidly as irrigation wells can be placed in operation.

The Plainview and Lockney mills process more than 30,000 tons annually. This represents about an equal amount fed livestock in this area by the farmers, according to Wilson.

The company operates 36 of the plants between Michigan and California, a dozen in Colorado. The mills and dehydration machines here are the same size as other units boast. There are two dehydration drums in Plainview and one at the Lockney site.

Farmers average better than four ton of alfalfa per acre per season. Some average better than six tons per acre. Alfalfa pays up to \$75 an acre annually.

Price Guaranteed

If the farmer dealing with the plant wishes, the company supplies the seed, supervises the crop raising, furnishes necessary equipment and labor for harvesting and trucks the hay to the mill. The farmer is only required to water the crop. An established price, based upon this plan, is guaranteed the grower. Alfalfa must be watered two to three times before each cutting. The cost is between 25 and 30 cents for each watering.

If the farmer elects to do all the raising and harvesting of his crop, the company naturally pays more per ton delivered to the mill.

Started Poultry Business in '90s

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

Vernon, Tex. (WNS)—First poultry business in Wingo County established by William Crutchfield, who came here in 1899.

ELI ROTARY WATER WELL DRILL

MORE Hole FASTER at LOWER Cost

The answer to lower water well drilling costs is the L. M. Rotary Drill. Mounted on a standard 1 1/2 ton truck, it is completely portable. Designed for extreme versatility, high-speed operation and low-cost upkeep, the M-SW gives greater drilling footage for your money.

Proven ability and tested to drill to—

1,500 Feet 4 or 6 inch hole	250 Feet 18 inch hole
30 inch hole to shallower depths	

Features Two drum covered Draw Works 14 foot hexagonal Kelly, 2 1/2 inch Water Course throughout, endless roller chain Pull-Down, 3/2 inch Drill Pipe in 10 foot lengths, 27 1/2 welded Tubular

MANUFACTURED IN OUR DALLAS PLANT

Engineering Laboratories, Inc.

EAST FOURTH STREET TULSA 3, OKLAHOMA

City School Named For Pioneer Grocer

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

Vernon, Tex. (WNS)—Parker School in this city was named for B. J. Parker, who came to the county in 1889, and engaged in the grocery business with Gill and Colbert. Parker served on the school board for a number of years.

NEW POSTHOLE DIGGER DOES WORK OF 12 MEN

STANFORD, TEX.—(WNS)—A new machine announced today they have designed more than 100 farm equipment dealers in West Texas to equip the digger for the new "Posthole Digger" a tractor mounted post-hole digger designed to fit all size tractors. This digger is built driven and dug a posthole in ten seconds. It is equipped with tractors, runs in on all soils, and has replaceable digging tires. The digging is done by a water jet, similar to the old fashioned hand and soil. This tool takes the place of more than a dozen work-

where in this issue of the Tribune of first anniversary of the City Drug Store, owned and operated by R. M. Stanley. Mr. Stanley assumed management on October 15, 1945.

Patronage has far exceeded expectations, Mr. Stanley declared, and is continuing to grow. In the announcement, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley expressed appreciation for the friendly attitude of the people of Matador and trade territory.

New equipment is on order which will further improve the store and new lines of quality merchandise are being added regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley moved to Matador from Lochart, where he was employed as a druggist.

TRIBUTE HAS SECURED FLOMOT CORRESPONDENT

After many months of being without a correspondent at Flo mot, the Tribune is glad to announce that it again has a representative in that community.

Mrs. Bernice Gates has consented to send in such news items as she has time to gather, and will appreciate the cooperation of the Flo mot citizens in handing in such news as they might have from time to time.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan and son of Carlsbad, N. Mexico, visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, and with his mother Mrs. Laila Duncan, and also a sister, Mrs. Bob Jameson, Jr., and family.

Matadors Await First League Play

Quitague 11 Bow To MHS By 60-0 Score

Matador High School's gridsters will begin their first conference game of the year at 8 p. m. Friday on Burleson field when they meet the Crosbyton football machine.

To date, the Matadors are unscored on and have chalked up 94 points in their two pre-conference games. Last Friday the Matadors flattened out Coach Joe W. Bailey's Quitague Panthers 60-0, and the week before rolled over Coach Bill Lane's Turkey team 34-0.

Nevertheless, any signs of over-optimism in regard to the coming games should have been squelched in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Floydada gridgers in Floydada. That unofficial practice game went to Floydada by a tally of 23-13.

Coach Brady Thomas will probably not see his men plow under coach Dub Behrends' Crosbyton crew by any overwhelming margin. Last year, Crosbyton zipped by the Matadors 28-0.

Matador-Quitague Game

The Matadors averaged a touchdown every six minutes of play during the first half, the first coming five minutes after the kick off. At the end of the half the score was 42-0, all made by 6-point scores.

Halfback Bonner Nelson made the two longest runs in the contest, both 85-yard sprints which were good for two of the second quarter scores. In both instances Nelson received the punt of Quitague's Arthur Patrick and twisted his way across the goal line. For some unknown reason, the Quitague Panthers then began kicking out of bounds when they wanted to get rid of the pigskin.

Fullback Billy Joe Stephens led his teammates in the matter of individual scoring with a total of 24 points. Halfbacks Tom Rufus Edmondson and Bonner Nelson shared second position with 18 points each.

First Quarter

Quitague's Kenneth "Boss" Hamilton kicked off to Bonner Nelson, who raced from his 30 yard line for a 31 yard gallop to Quitague's 38 yard line.

Three first downs were made by Stephens, Edmondson and Nelson on the following three plays and on the fourth, the ball was snapped to Edmondson who raced from the 21-yard line for the first score. The first five minutes of the game had elapsed. The attempted field goal was no good, as were the 10 other attempts.

Five minutes and seven plays after the first touchdown, Billy Joe Stephens scored the second tally from the 11-yard line. The third first-quarter score was made by Edmondson

Shoes Will Go With Lion Slave

Public demand has made it necessary for the Matador Lions to include shoes with the "re for a day", to be given sometime in the near future, probably November 11, a slave owner must provide his slaves, and with the scarcity of shoes being they are, many prospective slave-owners have asked shoes go in the deal. It is noted that many Lions do not have shoes and want the place just for a of shoes—with winter com-

quiries have been received interested ladies. Yes, it is a man for a day. He do anything asked of him, will not talk back. He will shoes. You will not be obliged to feed him, however, a slave will probably do a work with a little food, plenty instruction for the feeding of a slave will be the fortunate person.

announcement of a slave with was made by Lion Doug deador at the regular meeting of the club held in the iodist basement at 12:30 p. Tuesday. Other announcements included a report of the directors breakfast, and a set from Lion J. S. Stanley encourage any young woman interested in nurse training since is an acute shortage of nurses. He said there are only 1,500 in training in state but at present only are preparing for a nursing r.

on L. B. Robertson announced plans are being made for outstanding Armistice Day ram by the American Legion and requested the support e Lions club. Brief program sponsored by Lion John ilton. Varner McWilliams was omed into the club as a new ber at large. Announcement made that a football score ard is being erected at Burleson field and that it may possibly be completed in time for the Friday night game. Visitors included Sam Weatherall of Paducah, Dewey McDonald of Lubbock, and C. G. Willie of Ft. Worth, brother of Lion U. L. Willie.

Grid Publicity To Nel Matadors \$155

First of a series of five full page advertisements sponsoring the Matador Matadors' five home games, appears in this issue of the Tribune. In addition to newspaper advertising, names of the same sponsoring business firms and individuals will appear on programs for each of the home games. First conference game here is with the Crosbyton Chieftians at Burleson field Friday night, October 4th. Other home games are Spur, October 11; Petersburg, October 18th; Falls, October 25, and Lockney, November 15.

In cooperation with the Matador Lions club's sponsoring athletic activities, the Tribune will deliver \$155 in cash to the football fund from the advertising (newspaper and program) revenue.

The advertising was sold by Miss Chareen Ketchersid, Tribune employee, who is also a Matador high senior. It was the largest advertising sale ever made in the Tribune's 14-year history. The 26 sponsoring firms and individuals are: Western Dry Goods Co., Matador Drug, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Tra-week hospital, Spot Cash grocery, Henry Pipkin, Campbell's Food Market, Burton Lingo, Co. Matador Hardware & Furniture Co., A. B. Anderson, Marvin's cafe, First State Bank, Leon Ice Co., Matador Auto Co., Matador Butane Co., Modern Cleaners, White Auto Store, Mission Service station, City Bakery, Matador Variety, Skaggs Gro. Phillips '66' station, Freeman Thacker Butane Gas & Appliances, City Drug, Stanley Clinic and Joe Bloodworth.

Scouts Get Awards At Court of Honor

Three Boy Scouts of Matador's Troop 60 received their Tenderfoot badges and two others were presented with merit badges in a Court of Honor held Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those receiving the Tenderfoot badges were Jerry Edwards, Fred Stanley and Bourland Keith. Billy Ray Neighbors was awarded the merit badge in rocks and minerals, and Kenneth Dunning was presented the swimming merit badge.

CONVENTION TO MEET OCTOBER 20

Semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention will be held at Roaring Springs Methodist Church on October 20, being the third Sunday in the month, it was announced this week by R. H. Tanner, president of the organization.

In connection with plans for the occasion, Mr. Tanner stated that an effort would be made to secure a quartet of Stamps singers.

Dinner will be served "on the grounds", and those planning to attend are requested to bring basket lunches.

Last meeting of the convention was held in June at Flag Springs.

Other officers of Motley county's oldest organization are, T. M. Dixon, vice-president and Mrs. F. M. Casey, secretary.

RAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

Vacationing In the Southwest

Admitting the hottest summer since 1934, residents of West Texas, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico have turned to thoughts of vacations—anything to get away from excessive heat. While the majority of vacationists like to travel in July and August, the more experienced escapees of heat waits until September and then visits the mountain and scenic spots of The Sunshine State—New Mexico.

For the people of the above mentioned region a trip to New Mexico is merely a half-day trip; a pleasant drive to spots completely different, historic, cool and enticing for early fall.

This reporter has just completed a loop into scenic New Mexico, a trip far from expensive and still colorful, cool and worth seeing many times. No individual spot is far from the other yet, upon completion, one has seen the major attractions of the state.

The first stop was in Las Vegas where the annual rodeo plus a Shrine convention was under way. Las Vegas are most hospitable; they never let a crowd worry them. They always make room for one more.

Next morning a short drive took us over Monteruma Pass to El Porvenir, Green Valley and Thunderbolt Lodge through the Santa Fe State Park. Here are modern cabins reasonably priced, excellent camping sites, full, cool mountain streams with an abundance of trout. This area is worthy of two or more days outing.

The most beautiful trip in New Mexico is from Las Vegas to Taos through the Kit Carson National Forest by way of Tres Ritos. While only a short drive, one climbs thousands of feet through tall pine tree lined roads, winding mountain streams filled to overflowing and usually through a cooling rain. Trout fishing is excellent, accommodations good. The route is over state highway three.

Taos, while appealing mostly to lovers of art, Pueblo Indians, and lazy Mexicans, should be seen by everyone if only for an hour. The leading hotels offer a variety of museum pieces and the short drive to the Pueblo is worthwhile even if filthy dirty as only Indians could stand. The art colony does not appeal to the casual traveler but those appreciating portraits scenic murals, or think do, will enjoy the visit.

Leaving Taos enroute to Santa Fe, one enters the gorge cut thousands of years ago by the head waters of the Rio Grande River. One finds it hard to believe that one stream could do so much excavating but the scenic beauty offsets all thought of fact.

Santa Fe is still the tourist resort for travelers and is always crowded. Reservations should be made well in advance.

The route to Albuquerque is nothing to be excited about until reaching Bernalillo where the motorist should turn off the highway and travel the Sandia Mountain scenic pass, or "Skyline Drive." This is a magnificent drive equal to anything in America, climbing to an unsurpassable view at 11,000 foot crest of the Sandia Range over fine, safe roads. The scenic distance is only 7 1/2 miles. One may expect to see great numbers of deer and other wildlife. The finest picnic spots in the State are along this drive. One may see in all directions for 100 miles or more at the summit, look down on Albuquerque, the Rio Grande, view the major peaks of New Mexico and, often, witness lightning and thunder storm below.

Bandelier National Monument is only a short distance away. This is the scenic location of a notable group of prehistoric Pueblo ruins. A disastrous drought of the 1200's caused Indians to migrate to this upper Rio Grande canyon in search of water. Ruins prove it to have been one of the cultural spots of that era. Geologically as well as archeologically, the ruins are interesting and historic. The site is open May through September and excellent lodging is available as is a conducted tour.

Also turning from Bernalillo and some 60 miles from Albuquerque is the famed Jemez Country, a rugged and beautiful mountain area abounding in wonderful camping and picnic spots with hundreds of miles of good trout streams.

There are countless Indian Pueblos near Albuquerque such as the Aztec Ruins, Acoma, Coehiti, Isleta, Jemez, Laguna, San Felipe, Santo Domingo and Zia. Isleta is only some 15 miles away. Here is where Coronado once founded a headquarters and is considered one of the most authentic Pueblos in the state.

Our trip through Isleta, where pictures of the age-old mission and a softball game between young Indians were outstanding, took us to Helen, a historic old city, to Elephant Butte, where fishing is excellent, Hot Springs, the state's health spa, to Las Cruces ever winding along the Rio Grande.

Our trip then led us along the Army Proving Grounds to the Great White Sands, to Alamogordo, Ruidoso, Roswell, to the Billy Kid's Museum and Grave near Fort Sumner and back home. Carlisbad was passed up as the party had visited the Caverns many times before.

Ruidoso appeals to the young set. This is merely a carnival town located in the mountains, reminds older people of a honky-tonk setting yet is filled to capacity with Texans, Oklahomans and Michigan tourists.

The White Sands still remains the amazing attraction of New Mexico. Approximately 70,000 visitors have registered there this year. Many have made their third and fourth trek through the dunes, ever changing with time and winds.

Johnville Falls, custodian of White Sands has made many visitors change their mind regarding federal employees. His every wish is for the comfort and enlightenment of his visitor. His staff is the most courteous this writer has ever encountered at any national park. Entrance fee for car and occupants is only 30 cents. It is worth a fortune just to see the attraction. Do not visit the Sands without having Faris or P. W. Steel, the gate ranger, or some member of the staff show you through the museum and explain the National Park map. It is a highlight.

The White Sands (137,885.91 acres, approximately one-third of the sea dunes) is the largest of the rare gypsum deserts, some 224 square miles of huge snowdrift-like dunes, some more than 50 feet high. It is one of nature's masterpieces. It resembles snow and local ski addicts often use the sand for thrills. Even the mice and lizards here are white although a short distance away where beds of black lava are found they are black and in nearby red hills they are red. The region is rich in Indian, Spanish and early American lore. Many dunes, shifting with winds, have uncovered valuable relics of the past ages.

These dunes are ever growing, ever moving, ever changing. Yet the officials have excellent roads through them offering the visitor an unforgettable memory of something the layman cannot explain.

A visit to the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce will bring directions to a score of other unusual attractions in the vicinity. All are worth visiting.

Billy the Kid's grave and museum continues to draw thousands of tourists. Owners at this military cemetery have installed air conditioning in the museum proper, now offer regional trinkets for sale and are improving the surroundings.

Four to five people may make this loop for less than \$200. Including all expenses, and see all of the highlights while enjoying the best accommodations. Furthermore it can all be made in seven days.

PAT'S PALAVER

By PAT FLYNN

PITY the lad who never chopped cotton, picked bales or rode a go-devil on a farm. He has missed a well-proportioned part of life. To me, these things represent the first lessons in patience. He is represented the first earned dollar.

IT SEEMS strange the alibi I used as a boy to get out of such work don't sound near so convincing today as they did then. Stubbled toes tied up with pieces of calico soaked in turpentine, was no excuse when Dad said "Hit the hoe." For row after row the sweetest day dreams a boy ever had was in the shade of a tree when he would have enough money to hire the work done. Before you hardly realized it your mother was shouting that dinner was ready. And they called "dinner" in those days. Lunch was something you ate between meals.

Favors Sista

USUALLY we finished dinner in a few minutes. That left a half hour to sleep in the shade of a tree or behind the milk house where a weeping willow cast shadows over cool earth. I am still in favor of the traditional Mexican siesta, based upon those recollections.

MY DAD held no brief for new-fangled tractors in those days. He figured a man who didn't farm with mules and horses was just too downright lazy to make a success out of anything. Today's youth who learns how to drive a tractor before he starts school misses the comradeship of a team of stubborn mules. He had two, Molly and Beauty. Molly was a docile animal used to doing all of her share of pulling and most of Beauty's. She was a real pet, loved to follow me to the kitchen door in hopes I would give her a handful of sugar for her reward. She would reach over and bite Beauty if he lagged too much while pulling the go-devil.

I ACCIDENTALLY killed Beauty one hot summer day. It was after lunch and I was putting harness on him, bemoaning the fact I had to work. Beauty stepped on my big toe—the one with the calico wrapping. I drew back a fist and let fly. It hit Beauty directly over the heart. He dropped dead. I still favor that part of the anatomy where Dad punished my youthful endeavors.

Recalls Fun on Farm

GO-DEVILING cotton rows was always lots of fun when some friend came out from town to help out. spend the weekend with me, and act the life of a farmer. Hitching two teams to go-devil and making row after row together was fun. Many times races developed and as long as Dad didn't find out about it, it was fun. Otherwise a good pants dusting was the result.

DAD didn't think much of my 100-pound cotton picking ability. He usually employed roving bands of pickers to clean his field and then allowed the neighborhood kids to pick the bales.

AND WHATEVER became of the cellar or dug-out? I can recall every time a cloud showed up in the northwest with another in the southeast, we and the neighbors gathered in some cellar in keen anticipation of a cyclone. While the lightning and thunder gave off fourth of July color and noise and while the wind howled through the ventilation vents, the most thrilling yarns I ever heard were told by the men. Each vied spinner out-did the other about some storm he had survived. If these stories could have been published, some of the pulp magazines on today's stands would be ashamed into oblivion. It was a great event for any boy to remember. On two memorable occasions I was allowed to be "lookout" man. I got to open the cellar door and see if the storm was over. I have never since had such a thrilling assignment.

Early Sheep Ranch On Beaver Creek

(Condensed from Vernon Times)

Vernon, Tex.—(WNS)—One of the earliest sheep ranches here was started in 1881 by Robert Boyle, on Beaver Creek. The Boyle family came from the north of Ireland to the United States, settling first in San Antonio.

Line the muffin pan with bacon, break egg into center of each strip, bake in hot oven. It's good.

Spend your vacation in your own state this year.

AN OKIE SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

When my Uncle Herman was a boy, upstanding citizen of his home town used to ride an undesirable out of town on a rail. It is a pity this wholesome sport has been done away with, for in my town there are several who need such a ride. However, Uncle Herman says that if all the scoundrels wouldn't be anyone left but a half were ridden out of town there dozen preachers, and he isn't so sure of one or two of them.

Uncle Herman is an authority on rail riding, having led at least six of our most thriving Western Oklahoma towns in such a fashion. He says the most uncomfortable rail still is located in the hills. The thorns left on it. The most comfortable one is a smooth cotton-wood. I once heard him remark that a cotton-wood rail was far more comfortable to lean against in my old stripped down jalopy.

Uncle Herman is a badly misunderstood man a victim of circumstances, he says. It really wasn't his fault that the oil stocks he was selling back in 1923 turned out to be fakes. He still says if they dig deep enough they will find oil. They just railroaded him to prison for that.

He would have gotten by with a one or two-year sentence if the Judge hadn't been his enemy. The Judge had been waiting for five years to get Poor Uncle Herman. How was Uncle Herman to know that five gallons of white lightning he sold the Judge back in 1918 was three-fourths water. The Judge said it was just diluted it with two gallons of water. It is a known fact that the five gallon jug was full to the brim, and simple arithmetic tells us that two from five makes three. If the five gallon jug had two gallons of water in it, the other three were bound to be whiskey. The Judge is an old crook. The crook was worth five gallons of water and not three-fourths. Besides, the only reason Uncle Herman weakens his white lightning is to save lives. Uncle Herman weakens it because he loves his fellow man. He says that even though it is hard on his business, he weakens it to prolong his customers' lives. All the thanks he gets is a five-year sentence from the Judge instead of one or two like he expected.

Uncle Herman is a very sensitive man. He feels pretty bad because the Rotary or Kiwanis Clubs don't invite him to become a member. Why, there aren't half dozen men in town that make as much dough as he does.

Of course, he doesn't have such a whole lot of a bank account, but he has cash hidden all over his house. He says if he put it in a bank, the government would want him to pay income tax. He doesn't mind paying income tax, but he doesn't want to pay it as long as he can avoid it. He says if he put it in a bank, the government would want him to pay income tax. He doesn't mind paying income tax, but he doesn't want to pay it as long as he can avoid it.

Last summer we organized a Boy Scout troop in our town. We followed elected him Scout Master. Uncle Herman was tickled pink. He bought uniforms for every one of us. He even went on hikes with us and wore a uniform, too. He did look funny about pants, but he said it was good child psychology to wear what we did.

As Scout Master Uncle Herman was a howling success, but the old hens of the town raised so much Cain that the troop finally broke up. All the fuss they raised after our September first picnic! Uncle Herman barely flavored the bonfire with his white lightning. It didn't even make any of us sick, but everyone in town got mad. They even threatened to ride Uncle Herman on a rail, but that didn't scare Uncle Herman. He said he had put more time on a rail than any of the so-called good citizens had put on their knees praying.

The Scout Troop broke up, but we still have a secret boys' organization called "Herms" or "Hells" and Uncle Herman is President. We meet every Tuesday and Friday night down by the river. Being a pledged member I can't reveal any secrets. However, already said too much. But this much I can say. When we grow up and are old enough to vote, we are going to elect Uncle Herman mayor of our town. Then we are going to ride all these undesirable citizens out of town on a rail.

CONVENTION TO MEET OCTOBER 20

Semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention will be held at Roaring Springs Methodist Church on October 20, being the third Sunday in the month, it was announced this week by R. H. Tanner, president of the organization.

In connection with plans for the occasion, Mr. Tanner stated that an effort would be made to secure a quartet of Stamps singers.

Dinner will be served "on the grounds" and those planning to attend are requested to bring basket lunches.

Last meeting of the convention was held in June at Flag Springs.

Other officers of Motley County's oldest organization are, T. M. Dixon, vice-president and Mrs. F. M. Casey, secretary.

Matadors Await First League Play

Col Shot Scaresowler From Home

ne shot from a 45 caliber revolver was fired at a prowler 3:30 a. m. last Friday shortly after Norman Priest, manager of MacDonald Funeral Home, started the attempt of a white to gain illegal entry into the jail home.

After in the day, a 25-year-old convict and dishonorably discharged veteran from California arrested by sheriff H. H. H. rney for questioning in the jail.

Priest said that the prowler at first knocked at the rear of the funeral home, but e a retreat when Priest d the man to identify him. Priest, who was putting on a bathrobe, then rushed to the t of the funeral home where ired a shot at the fleeing vler.

eanwhile, Sheriff-elect John ts was investigating the bury of the Higginbotham-Bart-Lubner company which oed the week-end before. ookkeeper Raby Webb said ntry into the lumber yard's e had been gained through a en window and that \$21.65 taken from the cash drawer.

Shoes Will o With ion Slave

Public demand has made it ssary for the Matador Lions to include shoes with the ze for a day", to be given y sometime in the near fu- probably November 11). e a slave owner must pro- for his slaves, and with the e and scarcity of shoes being t they are, many prosper- slave-owners have asked shoes go in the deal, it is ed out that many Lion bers do not have shoes and want the place just for a of shoes—with winter com- quires have been received i interested ladies. Yes, it ue that some one will be rded a man for a day. He do anything asked of him, will not talk back. He will shoes. You will not be obli- d to feed him, however, a l slave will probably do ed work with a little food, iple instruction for the and feeding of a slave will o the fortunate person.

ion L. B. Robertson announce- plans are being made for outstanding Armistice Day gram by the American Le- and requested the support ie Lions club. Brief program sponsored by Lion John ilton. Varner McWilliams was omed into the club as a new ber at large. Announcement made that a football score ard is being erected at Burle- son field and that it may pos- sibly be completed in time for the Friday night game. Visitors included Sam Weatherall of Pa- duach, Dewey McDonald of Lub- bock, and C. G. Willie of Ft. Worth, brother of Lion U. L. Willie.

Grid Publicity To Net Matadors \$155

First of a series of five full page advertisements sponsoring the Matador Matadors' five home games, appears in this issue of the Tribune. In addition to newspaper advertising, names of the same sponsoring business firms and individuals will appear on programs for each of the home games. First conference game here is with the Crosbyton Chieftians at Burleson field Friday night, October 4th. Other home games are Spur, October 11; Petersburg, October 18th; Ralls, October 25, and Lockney, November 15.

In cooperation with the Matador Lions club's sponsoring athletic activities, the Tribune will deliver \$155 in cash to the football fund from the advertising (newspaper and program) revenue.

The advertising was sold by Miss Chareen Ketchersid, Tribune employee, who is also a Matador high senior. It was the largest advertising sale ever made in the Tribune's 44-year history. The 26 sponsoring firms and individuals are: Western Dry Goods Co., Matador Drug, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Tra-week hospital, Spot Cash grocery, Henry Pipkin, Campbell's Food Market, Burton Lingo, Co. Matador Hardware & Furniture Co., A. B. Anderson, Marvin Ice Co., Matador Auto Co., Matador Butane Co., Modern Cleaners, White Auto Store, Mission Service station, City Bakery, Matador Variety, Skaggs Gro., Phillips "66" station, Freeman Thacker Butane Gas & Appliances, City Drug, Stanley Clinic and Joe Bloodworth.

Scouts Get Awards At Court of Honor

Three Boy Scouts of Matador's Troop 60 received their Tenderfoot badges and two others were presented with merit badges in a Court of Honor held Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those receiving the Tenderfoot badges were Jerry Edwards, Fred Stanley and Bourland Keith. Billy Ray Neighbors was awarded the merit badge in rocks and minerals, and Kenneth Dunning was presented the swimming merit badge.

Quitaque 11 Bow To MHS By 60-0 Score

Matador High School's grid-sters will begin their first conference game of the year at 8 p. m. Friday on Burleson Field when they meet the Crosbyton football machine.

To date, the Matadors are undefeated and have chalked up 94 points in their two pre-conference games. Last Friday the Matadors flattened out Coach Joe W. Bailey's Quitaque Panthers 60-0, and the week before rolled over Coach Bill Lane's Turkey team 34-0.

Nevertheless, any signs of over-optimism in regard to the coming games should have been squelched in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Floydada gridders in Floydada. That unofficial practice game went to Floydada by a tally of 23-13.

Coach Brady Thomas will probably not see his men play under coach Dub Beherends' Crosbyton crew by any overwhelming margin. Last year, Crosbyton zipped by the Matadors 28-0.

Matador-Quitaque Game

The Matadors averaged a touchdown every six minutes of play during the first half, the first coming five minutes after the kick off. At the end of the half the score was 42-0, all made by 6-point scores.

Halfback Bonner Nelson made the two longest runs in the contest, both 85-yard sprints which were good for two of the second quarter scores. In both instances Nelson received the punt of Quitaque's Arthur Patrick and twisted his way across the goal line. For some unknown reason, the Quitaque Panthers then began kicking out of bounds when they wanted to get rid of the pigskin.

Fullback Billy Joe Stephens led his teammates in the matter of individual scoring with a total of 24 points. Halfbacks Tom Rufus Edmondson and Bonner Nelson shared second position with 18 points each.

First Quarter

Quitaque's Kenneth "Boss" Hamilton kicked off to Bonner Nelson, who raced from his 30 yard line for a 31 yard gallop to Quitaque's 38 yard line.

Three first downs were made by Stephens, Edmondson, and Nelson on the following three plays, and on the fourth, the ball was snapped to Edmondson who raced from the 21-yard line for the first score. The first five minutes of the game had elapsed. The attempted field goal was no good, as were the 10 other attempts.

Five minutes and seven plays after the first touchdown, Billy Joe Stephens scored the second tally from the 11-yard line. The third first-quarter score was made by Edmondson

(Continued On Back Page)

Singing To Be Held At Afton

A singing convention will be held in the Afton Methodist Church in Afton, Sunday, Oct. 6 beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend, by B. D. Clifton, who makes the announcement.

Noble Groves, who is employed at Kuykendall's Chevrolet Co., Lubbock, spent the week end at his home here.

TRIBUTE HAS SECURED FLOMOT CORRESPONDENT

After many months of being without a correspondent at FLOMOT, the Tribune is glad to announce that it again has a representative in that community.

Mrs. Bernice Gates has consented to send in such news items as she has time to gather, and will appreciate the cooperation of the FLOMOT citizens in handing in such news as they might have from time to time.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan and son of Carlisbad, N. Mexico, visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, and with his mother Mrs. Laila Duncan, and also a sister, Mrs. Bob Jameson, Jr., and family.

where in this issue of the

where in this issue of the Tribune of first anniversary of the City Drug Store, owned and operated by R. M. Stanley. Mr. Stanley assumed management on October 15, 1945.

Patronage has far exceeded expectations, Mr. Stanley declared, and is continuing to grow. In the announcement, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley expressed appreciation for the friendly attitude of the people of Matador and trade territory.

New equipment is on order which will further improve the store and new lines of quality merchandise are being added regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley moved to Matador from Lochart, where he was employed as a druggist.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mr. V. Muse is confined to his bed at his home in east Matador, following a stroke which he sustained several days ago. His condition is considered grave.

RAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR

PAT'S PALAVER

By PAT FLYNN

AN OKIE SPEAKS

By JOSH DRAKE, Jr.

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PLAY SAFE

"His lights blinded me!"

This statement is a common answer to hundreds of questions of why accidents occur at night. In a recent survey, based on a ratio of 300 night accidents, more than 285 gave such reason. There must be something behind such universal complaints.

Members of the Texas Highway Safety Department are pleading, lecturing and demanding cooperation from citizens of the state in promoting safety. Without such cooperation all laws are flexible; they are also unenforceable unless jurors are determined to prosecute.

But why, may we ask, don't we clean up our own road before offering others advice? Why is it that Texas, the largest state in the Union, has failed to pass a law compelling motorists to dim lights when meeting other motorists after dark?

Have you ever driven along Texas highways, dimmed your lights and received no response? Remember the profanity uttered, or thoughts you had when this "scum of the earth" failed to reciprocate? Doesn't common courtesy demand a driver of an automobile adhere to road etiquette by dimming his lights if you dim yours? Then why, may we ask, doesn't Texas demand such a law be passed, as our neighboring states have demanded, and promote another safety MUST?

Soft shoulders along our ribbons of pavement; a culvert around the next curve; a dangerous underpass, then a curve as only Texas knows how to plot a dangerous highway, invite another accident. If the fellow approaching won't dim his lights, your chances of not having an accident have diminished almost twofold, according to safety engineers.

Whether Texas ever passes such a law of dimming lights at night or not, common decency requires this courtesy. Any filling station attendant will tell you how your lights rate with legal requirements.

No one should have to tell you to DIM LIGHTS for the approaching driver. By doing so, all of us may live to tell of our trip tomorrow.

But, whether the approaching driver dims or not, dim your lights. He may be the type of driving fool your lights might blind and send him crashing head-on into your automobile.

For Safety First—Dim First!

Whereas Worries

By A PRAIRIE DOG LAWYER

"You can fix that coral gate in the morning, John. We are going to a dance tonight," called Mary Q. Public to her husband, who hadn't enough time to finish that latch before leaving. "But Mary, I've got to go into town to get our contract to lease our building because those folks will be here tomorrow night and sign up."

But Mary won the argument with the reminder that there was a real estate sales contract form that uncle had used last month and had left a copy of it with them. Mary promised to type it and the next morning herself and just change the name of the parties, the consideration, and the description of the land, and it would be all right.

At this same time Lex Law was reading a little law in his office that night with respect to fixtures becoming a part of the building, the right to exercise an election of option to purchase in a lease, the requirements of tax and insurance, what differences there are in gross sales and net sales, the obligation of repair and upkeep, the rules with respect to accounting, and the provisions with respect to renewal of the lease. Lex was preparing for his appointment with John.

That next night the folks who came to sign the contract were mighty agreeable; why they simply read the contract Mary wrote up and they smiled and signed up

without any argument, with no further discussion of the terms or anything. "They are sure a bunch of good people," Mary commented John when they left with the signed contracts. "Why I thought they would want to talk a little more about those figures you put in that contract, but they just signed up and that makes us \$300 a month clear for the next ten years. They even left their check for the first \$2,500. We are on easy street at last."

It was a year later that John came into Lex Law's office. Why did the check read for only \$251.47? What is the meaning of all those figures about plumbing, roof repairs, insurance, property tax, differential between gross and net sales for the bonus part? Where was the bonus check for sales because it was a good year? What was the meaning of the election to buy by taking credit for rent money? Slowly and sadly Lex Law advised John that he had signed a contract binding him to all of those things required about. Then Lex asked John why he had not made that appointment of the year previous.

"Well, that night we had to go to a dance; then the next day I had to spend hunting up my cows that got loose because of the latch on the gate that was not fixed."

"Your legal coral needed a latch too, John. You wrote that one-sided contract yourself. You have made your bed and you will have to sleep in it."

Prairie Dog Pete Sez:



OBESITY: Surplus which has come to waist. Maybe we dogs out in Prairie Dog Town don't know nothing from nothin' but it peers to us the average American has allowed all of his troubles to center around his waist. Maybe that last word could also be spelled waste as what we waste in the United States in one day, according to learned professors, would feed the starving Europeans for three weeks.

OVERHEARD in the next hole: "At times, when we tell the wife a story, we feel she isn't trying to believe it."

THE BARBER is about the only person who gets paid for getting in your hair.

IF THE business man of Western Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico and West Texas doesn't cash-in on tourist trade the next three years it will be his own fault. The new maps for motorists give us the best colors on the market in telling our scenic attractions.

with gold leaf frames from a vanished Colorado mining town. The new Bob's Cook Shack will feature native Motley county beef steaks purchased privately for the cafe and kept in special refrigeration vaults. (The cafe has 46 cubic feet of refrigeration inside). Other specials on the varied menu will be chicken and sea foods.

A staff of nine will be required to operate the cafe from six a. m. until midnight every day in the week. And another attraction is the brand new \$900 Wurlitzer record-player (juke box) which renders almost organ like music because of the perfect acoustics of the building.

Bob's Cook Shack is a credit to Matador and to West Texas and the Tribune joins other friends of Mr. Robertson in extending congratulations and best wishes.

You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

FOR SAFETY FIRST—DIM FIRST



THEN and NOW By BRUCE FRAZIER

Optimism results from comparison of our lot in life with that of others. Pessimism is induced by self-centered reflections wherein we fail to consider the late and future of others. Mixing and mingling with folks better off in this world's goods than we are is pleasant physically, and temporarily but is not conducive to mental rest and permanent satisfaction. Envy and covetousness creep into the picture to mar the canvas on which a masterpiece might have been painted.

Regardless of the misfortunes that may have befallen us, there are many others within our range and field, who are worse off than we are. It is they, among whom we should move and visit. Any little kindness done, or service rendered reacts favorably on the general make-up of our combined physical and mental entity that we call self. In such a manner we produce a satisfaction that transcends descriptions. It is, however, wholesome, healthful, and desirable.

It is unnecessary to search the far places for fitting subjects of our care and protection. They are all about us in the communities in which we live. They are not always indigent, either poor in health or mentality. Warped brains produce more misery than warped limbs. A nod, a smile, a word or gesture may mean more than coins dropped into an inverted hat. The private mental necessities of life is the reward which deflects our thoughts from our own troubles and therein lies the pay-off.

Experience makes a man wiser but leaves a woman a complete wreck.—Anon.

Let's Eat

Editor's Note: Recipes for the "Let's Eat" column should be submitted to the Cooking Editor, Box 2347, Amarillo, Texas. One dollar will be paid for each recipe upon publication.

Mrs. E. E. Wall, Sayre, Oklahoma, tempts the taste sense with Spiced Tea and a Nut Pudding. Here is the way Mrs. Wall cooks for her family.

SPICED TEA Juice 3 lemons Juice 3 oranges 1/2 cup blended tea (2 parts black, one part green) or all either black or green may be used. 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon whole cloves (all tied in small sack) 1 quart water

In a porcelain kettle place juices, spices and water. Boil all together for 10 minutes counting from the time it begins to boil. While at boiling point pour over tea leaves and let it steep for 3 hours. Strain in jars. When ready to use add enough boiling water to make a gallon of liquid. Reheat and serve. Requires no sugar or lemon and serve 30 people.

Mrs. O. D. Walker, Dublin, Tex. says this is her favorite sugar-saving recipe for fruit pies.

FRUIT PIES 1 cup milk 3 whole eggs slightly beaten. 3/4 cup butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup preserves (any kind desired, although strawberry or pineapple make the best pies) 1 tablespoon flour

Bake slowly in oven in an uncooked crust until firm. Top with whipped cream when cool.

Mrs. Doris Murrell, Box 21, Bandera, Texas, says the following cookie recipe is the best she has used.

HONEY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 1-2 cup shortening 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 package chocolate chips 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup honey 1 1/4 cup sifted flour 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup nuts Cream shortening and add beat Cream well, add egg, sift sugar, salt and add in mixture. Then add chocolate chips, nuts and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon 1/2 inches apart on greased sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) ten to twelve minutes. Makes 1 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Albert L. Cobb, Clark, Texas, gives her favorite lemon pie recipe.

LEMON PIE 3 lemons 1/2 cup butter 2 cups sugar 4 eggs 2 tablespoons flour (plus 1/2 salt) Method: Take 3 large lemons, grate the rind and squeeze the juice into a cup making 1 cupful. If not enough juice to make a cupful, look up with water. Take 1/2 cup of butter and 2 cups of sugar and cream together. Beat 4 eggs separately and add to sugar and butter. Add 2 tablespoons of flour, then the lemon juice and juice. Last, add the beaten egg whites of the 4 eggs. Bake in an uncooked crust (Makes one large pie.)

NEW VARIETY OF PEAS Knox County 4-H members have introduced a new variety of black-eyed peas to that area. Early Ramshorn. In experiments at College Station this variety produced nearly three times the amount of more common types.

Members and their families report the taste is "just baby" and all expect to plant this variety to sell this year.

Maladors... (Continued From Page 5) Bonner Nelson scooted right end to near the 30 line on the first down, and on Monday picked up 12 yard crashing Turkey's right end the following three downs. A second first down was set up by Halfback Bob Ru who took the ball from Edson and darted for seven to the 11-yard line. Nelson ed up three more yards, right-end plunge. Mat second touchdown was scored the next play when Edmo again cut inside the right and raced the eight yards to goal. The place kick was ed.

New Management SERVICE STATION GAS & OILS TIRE SERVICE BUS DEPOT Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches THREE EAST AND WEST SCHEDULES DAILY Matador Service Station EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10M

Congratulations... TO LEGIONNAIRE BOB ROBERTSON ON OPENING THE NEW Bob's Cook Shack From His Buddies In The FLEMING POST AMERICAN LEGION

BOB'S Cook Shack L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas

Bureau Considering Projects in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico

AMARILLO, TEX. (WNS)—Newcomers are unaware and old-timers sometimes forget that millions of acres of the West could not have been selected nor successfully cultivated without the nearly half-century effort of the Bureau of Reclamation. The Bureau has again and again developed dams, reservoirs and irrigation systems that called for capital investment too large for private enterprise. Each of these projects takes years of planning and investigation before recommendation for construction can be made.

Gauging stations must be operated for several years on streams to determine the true water supply. What appears to be an ideal site for a dam often cannot be used because of geological conditions far below the surface of the earth. Soils must be classified and studied to pre-determine the yield under irrigation. Climate must be studied thoroughly. Various areas require entirely different design in construction. Means of control in flood stages must be studied. Economic surveys are made to determine the types and quantities of crops that may be raised, together with studies of cost of production and availability of markets.

All this and more must be done before a recommendation for construction can be made. "Improvements are based on what the land can ultimately be made to produce," said Garford L. Wilkinson, Bureau of Reclamation Reclamation Director for this region. "The whole purpose of the Reclamation Program is to promote a better standard of living for the people, to build more prosperous communities, and in turn a better nation."

"Multiple Purpose"
"The millions of tons of concrete and steel, the years of study are for the purpose of conserving needed water, where there is a scarcity, where rainfall is deficient during critical growing seasons."

"A relatively new concept is the 'multiple purpose' project. It is the expression of an awakened social consciousness. Projects are now built to conserve natural resources and to develop their latest possibilities to the fullest extent. Hydro-electric power is developed where possible, a municipal water supply is sometimes part of a project, fish and wild life propagation is considered, as well as the important by-product of large and beautiful recreation areas."

"People who want a project started in their community first go to their congressmen," Mr. Wilkinson continued. "Congress then directs the Bureau of Reclamation to make the investigation. The study is made on the basis of the worth of the entire project to the country. Flood control and recreation are intangibles that often cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and outright grants are often made to cover the cost of this part of the program. Where hydro-electric power may be developed, the repayment over a period of years will be lessened. Sometimes it is found that the cost of a project is equalled by the total agricultural income in one year."

Plan Expansion Of Ft. Sumner Water Project

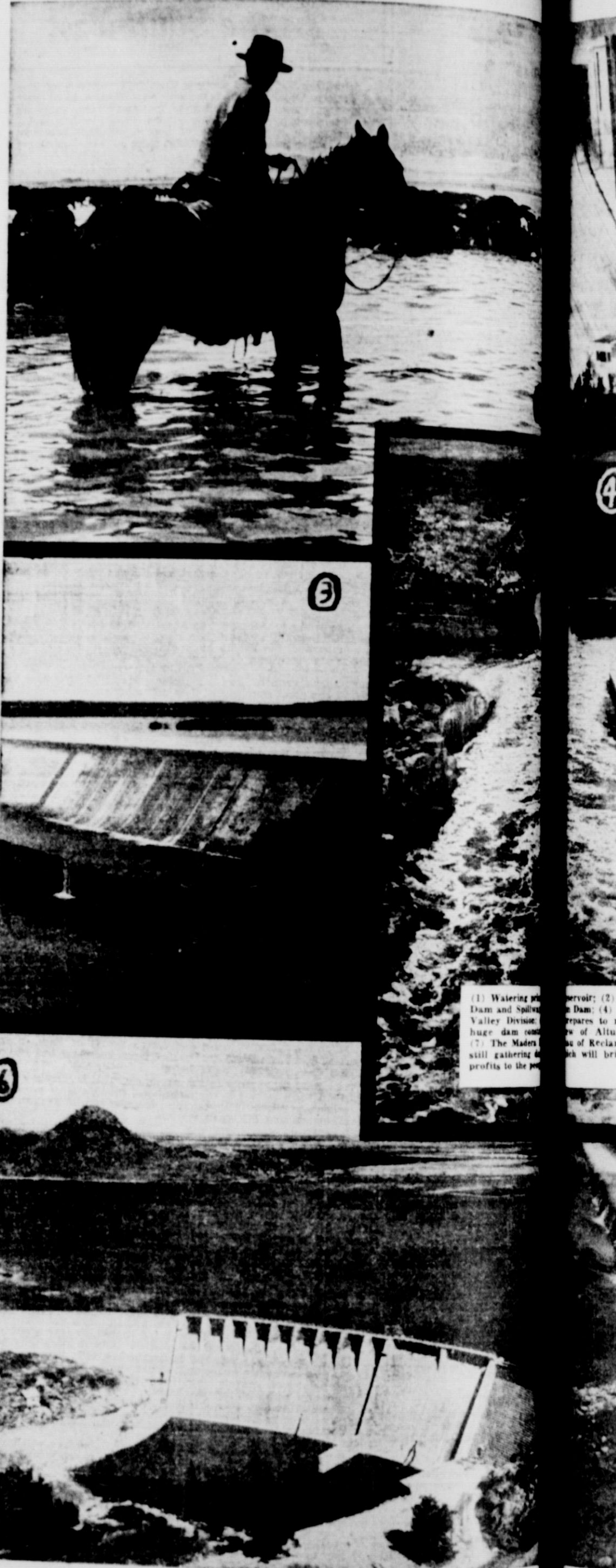
FORT SUMNER, N. M. (WNS). Plans are under way by the Bureau of Reclamation to enlarge and reconstruct portions of the Fort Sumner irrigation system, to insure more adequate service to nearby farm lands and to accommodate lawns, gardens and land inside the town of Fort Sumner. The water supply for this project is derived from the Pecos River by means of a diversion dam and canal. Plans are being made to replace the present diversion dam. General re-working of the main canal, enlargement of the pump canal, replacement of the turbine pump, and extension of the existing drains are proposed.

Plan Repairs
A complete renovation of the main canal is planned. It has at present salt cedar and willow growing within the water line. The upper end of the canal would be lined with concrete, and the structure and bank would be repaired. Drains on the project would be cleaned and deepened, and in some cases extended.

The Fort Sumner Irrigation District comprises about 7,500 acres of land, of which around 5,200 acres are irrigated.

Started in 1906
This project was initiated in 1906, a short time after the activation of the Bureau of Reclamation. Under its water rights, priority of 1903, the district is entitled to (Continued on Page 11)

Arid Areas Made Productive



(1) Watering the Dam and Spillway Valley. (2) The huge dam. (3) The Matador still gathering profits to the people.

in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 13 milk cows, fresh and to be fresh, all heavy milkers, short horn, roan Durham, and 5 half-Jerseys; one 6-ft. International combine; 6 gilts to farrow soon; 1 Economy King milk separator; 1 set lists, planters, markers and power lift pumps, complete for 4-row M Farmall tractor. Cultivator complete for same, 3 700-44 tractor tires with tubes, 1 2-wheel trailer with new casings. H. S. Watson, ctf.

For Sale: Stenson's October peaches, \$1 in the field. Smith Purdy, Foley, Texas. 2tp. 10-3

For Sale: Small home, 4 lots in East Matador. See H. G. Vermer. Itc. 9-26.

Attention: Let one stop do it all! A complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries, Hawk & Buck work clothes, drugs and sundries, school supplies, ice-cream and frozen novelties, meats, cheese and other items you need every day. Bring your next want-list to Whiteflat Store and Market. An almost complete ONE-STOP store. Whiteflat Store, ctfn. **For Sale:** Oil Heater. Whiteflat Store.

For Sale: My home place 1 mile east of Matador on the Paducah highway, and adjoining rural place just south of home place. 339 acres in all, with 290 acres in cultivation. Will sell the places separately. A. M. Bourland, 2402 Twenty-first street, X Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. p2t. 10-3.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

Maladors . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Bonner Nelson scooted right end to near the 30 line on the first down, and Edmondson picked up 12 yard crashing Turkey's right end the following three downs. A second first down was puffed by Halfback Bob Rutherford who took the ball from Edmondson and darted for seven to the 11-yard line. Nelson edged up three more yards, right-end plunge. Matt second touchdown was scored the next play when Edmondson again cut inside the right end and raced the eight yards to goal. The place kick was good.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketch and family were Lubbockers Sunday.

For Floor Sanding, see or Earl Baker at Wilson Lumber Co., phone 7 Floyada, Tex. (c6m).

For Hire: 14 ft. John wheat drill. See Raymon Homer Kingery, Rt. 3 Springs, Texas. 3tp. **For Sale:** Windmill and tower. Dr. A. C. Traver

For Sale: 4-lane bowling doing good business, ch real chance to make money on a small investment. Best season just started. Other business reason for selling. Paducah Bowling Paducah, Texas.

For Rent: Two rooms unfurnished. Mrs. Bob Robertson Springs.

For Sale: Two buildings, 28' and 14' x 24'. Will be moved from present location. Levi Wilkinson, c.

New Management

SERVICE STATION

GAS & OILS

TIRE SERVICE

BUS DEPOT

Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coaches

THREE EAST AND WEST SCHEDULES DAILY

Matador Service Station

EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10M

Congratulations . . .

TO

LEGIONNAIRE BOB ROBERTSON

ON OPENING

THE NEW

Bob's Cook Shack

From His

Buddies In The

FLEMING POST

AMERICAN LEGION

with gold leaf frames from a vanished Colorado mining town. The new Bob's Cook Shack will feature native Motley county beef steaks purchased privately for the cafe and kept in special refrigeration vaults. (The cafe has 46 cubic feet of refrigeration inside). Other specials on the varied menu will be chicken and sea foods.

A staff of nine will be required to operate the cafe from six a. m. until midnight every day in the week. And another attraction is the brand new \$900 Wurlitzer record-player (juke box) which renders almost organ like music because of the perfect acoustics of the building.

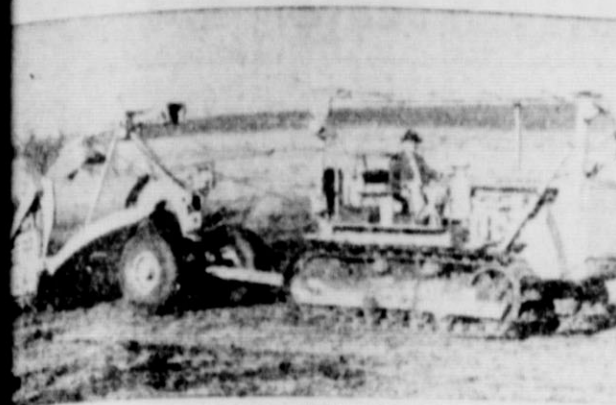
Bob's Cook Shack is a credit to Matador and to West Texas and the Tribune joins other friends of Mr. Robertson in extending congratulations and best wishes.

You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

BOB'S Cook Shack

L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas

DAMS PAY FOR EQUIPMENT



Commissioner Hawkins at the control of his idea which is storming Oklahoma as improving county roads without cost to taxpayers.

(COURTESY OF ELK CITY JOURNAL)

ELK CITY, OKLA. (WNS)—Beckham County Commissioner Hawkins had some ideas about improvements in his district which he carried through and which might well be considered by commissioners of the Southwest. He purchased heavy equipment which he used to improve his roads without the use of county funds at the expense to the taxpayers.

He has purchased an 85 horsepower tractor, dozer and a total investment of \$12,971, to use in his improvement work over his district, which is the Elk City and Carter counties.

Robert Lee May Move

(Continued from Page 9)

rade Valley lands, including portions of Coke, Tom Green, Rumbels, and Concho Counties.

Present incomes average \$8.40 per acre per year, and members of the upper Colorado River Authority, sponsoring the project, say that the value of the land will be quadrupled.

Yields to Increase

The dam is to be 136 feet high and 14,300 feet long, with a canal 19 miles long serving 5,360 acres of land near the river. Another canal 50 miles long and two secondary canals about 12 miles long would water 52,000 acres of land centering around Miles and Rumbels, and the eastern limit just west of Ballinger. The southern end would extend into Concho County.

Present over-grazing of approximately 3,000,000 acres of native range land will be reduced 30 per cent in the four directly affected counties and down river Coleman County, according to engineering estimates.

It is estimated that feed production will maintain 25,000 milk cows on the project and surrounding areas.

Surveys Made

Surveys show that with irrigation crop yields are expected to increase to \$41.75 per acre, in addition to providing pastureage at a value of \$2.50 per acre. This will bring the gross income from the project area from the present \$505,000 to about \$2,600,000.

The project will cost \$12,667,300 and the expected annual benefits from irrigation, flood control, recreation and wildlife would be \$2,152,800. Repayments over the 40-year period to meet irrigation construction costs would be \$4,430,000.

Possibilities for resort and recreational benefits are high, and the scenic beauty, fishing, swimming, camping and boating provided by the new project are well-come by-products.

Cattlemen, Bankers Join for Profits

BEAVER, OKLA. (WNS)—A banker and a cattleman may ordinarily have little in common, but one man in this city has brought them together.

G. W. Cafky, owner of the Beaver Sales Pavilion and manager of the Bank of Beaver City, went out to see cattlemen of the region set a fair deal. So he began holding cattle sales when stock prices were low, aimed at a reasonable profit for both buyer and seller.

Sales had been started by John Saunders at the local fair grounds, and when Cafky took over, he moved the location to a tract of land near the railroad. Stock pens being rebuilt, stalls are well lighted with three 100-watt floodlights and innumerable smaller lights, and cattle and hog pens are clean, bright, disinfected each week.

In 1942, 65,000 head of cattle were sold for \$2,295,000, to make the biggest year to date. Average annual sales are 35,000 to 60,000 cattle and 10,000 hogs.

One cattleman at Nogales, Ariz., has been shipping approximately 100 carloads of cattle a year to the sales pavilion, over a period of several years. During this time, the business between Cafky and the shipper has been conducted by telephone and letter. The two have never met.

Cafky declared, "Inasmuch as many of the cattlemen of this region do business with our bank, it is to our advantage that we see a fair deal is accorded both buyer and seller."

Altus Dam Nears Completion

(Continued from Page 9)

territory that could be irrigated by gravity flow from that point.

The city of Altus built a dam near Lugert, and there was much agitation for irrigation. In 1930, E. H. Blake, national authority on irrigation and flood control, came to Altus. Blake estimated that 150,000 acres could be irrigated from the run off of water. He advised, however, that ample water supply be assured by not attempting to irrigate more than 100,000 acres.

Droughts followed, and when the 1934 dust storm and drought cycle arrived the water of Lake Altus became more and more appealing.

Allocation Directed

Throughout the winter of 1935 and 1936 the irrigation proposal was kept constantly before government officials, and on February 25, 1936, the late President Roosevelt directed allocation of \$30,000 for survey of Altus-Lugert irrigation project. The survey included rainfall, river flow, flood runoff, soil analysis, topography, marketing, crop diversification, economics and other factors that would determine the feasibility of the project.

The reports were released February 18, 1938, and were based on a reservoir with a storage capacity of 163,000 acre-feet and a district of 70,000 acres. The total over-all cost, including dam, reservoir, main canals, lateral systems, drainage and miscellaneous costs was estimated at \$5,365,469.00.

Reclamation laws required an irrigation district empowered to do business with the Bureau of Reclamation. The Lugert-Altus district was empowered to do business with the bureau. The Lugert-Altus district was approved, 353 to 42, in an election held March 29, 1940.

West Advances

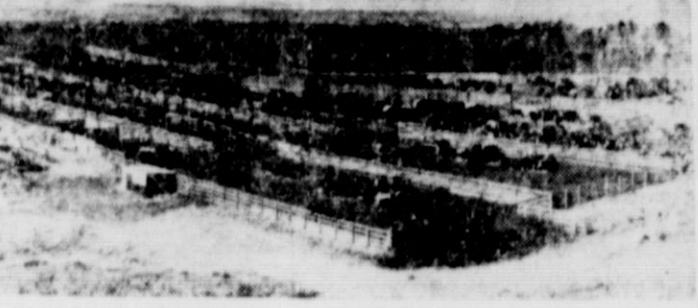
Wesley E. Nelson, Regional Director of the Bureau of Reclamation, said in a recent address, "Americans, until recently, thought of irrigation, flood control, and development of hydro-electric power, fish and wild life and recreational facilities as the peculiar problems of a remote and rather uninteresting section of the United States."

"The west will continue to move rapidly toward increased security against destruction and waste of its water and land resources. States in sub-irrigated zones will demand that experienced agencies of government help them stabilize the economy of their rural and urban communities. Even on land which was successfully farmed without irrigation, better crops may be produced when water is under control."

"Rain often comes at inopportune times and again fails just when it is most needed by the maturing crop," he declared.

Altus is the first reclamation project in Oklahoma and its success will in all probability open the way for similar projects in the section.

BANKER STARTS STOCKYARD



Beaver Sales Pavilion constructed by G. W. Cafky in order that cattlemen of his region would have a place to sell their stock and receive a fair price.

English Quakers Founded Estacado

CROSBYTON, TEX. (WNS)—Founded by a colony of English Quakers, the town of Estacado now shows only a marker commemorating the experiment begun in 1897 under leadership of Isaac Paris Cox. But another pioneer, Henry Clay Smith, has not only a statue in his honor, here in town, but a thriving agricultural county as a memorial to his efforts.

With an excellent system of contouring and terracing, and more than 85 per cent farm mechanization, Crosby County produces large quantities of cotton, wheat, grain sorghums and other feed-stuffs. Income from these crops is supplemented by sale of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, turkey, eggs, cream and spring lamb. Frozen food lockers are in general use.

This city, the county seat, has a trade territory of about 25 miles. A population of around 1,500, 30 retail merchants, and showed bank deposits of well over \$2,000,000 early this year. Annual celebrations include the Old Settlers' Reunion in the fall and the County Fair in the spring. At Falls, in the same county, Bill's Day is held each year.

"WHEN YOU COME TO BIG SPRING (And Everybody Does) come by to see me at the oldest drug store in Big Spring and we will shoot a little ball about this vicinity—if you are interested and we might mention the fact that no book 'BIG SPRING' is in its tenth printing, thanks to the efforts of my friends."

—SHINE FULLER

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Write us for complete information on:
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Matadors Await First League Play

Quitauque 11 Bow To MHS By 60-0 Score

Matador High School's gridsters will begin their first conference game of the year at 8 p. m. Friday on Burleson Field when they meet the Crosbyton football machine.

To date, the Matadors are unscored on and have chalked up 94 points in their two pre-conference games. Last Friday the Matadors flattened out Coach Joe W. Bailey's Quitauque Panthers 60-0, and the week before rolled over Coach Bill Lane's Turkey team 34-0.

Nevertheless, any signs of over-optimism in regard to the coming games should have been squelched in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Floydada gridders in Floydada. That unofficial practice game went to Floydada by a tally of 23-13.

Coach Brady Thomas will probably not see his men plow under coach Dub Behrends' Crosbyton crew by any overwhelming margin. Last year, Crosbyton zipped by the Matadors 28-0.

Matador-Quitauque Game

The Matadors averaged a touchdown every six minutes of play during the first half, the first coming five minutes after the kick off. At the end of the half the score was 42-0, all made by 6-point scores.

Halfback Bonner Nelson made the two longest runs in the contest, both 85-yard sprints which were good for two of the second quarter scores. In both instances Nelson received the punt of Quitauque's Arthur Patrick and twisted his way across the goal line. For some unknown reason, the Quitauque Panthers then began kicking out of bounds when they wanted to get rid of the pigskin.

Fullback Billy Joe Stephens led his teammates in the matter of individual scoring with a total of 24 points. Halfbacks Tom Rufus Edmondson and Bonner Nelson shared second position with 18 points each.

First Quarter

Quitauque's Kenneth "Boss" Hamilton kicked off to Bonner Nelson, who raced from his 30 yard line for a 31 yard gallop to Quitauque's 38 yard line.

Three first downs were made by Stephens, Edmondson and Nelson on the following three plays and on the fourth, the ball was snapped to Edmondson who raced from the 21-yard line for the first score. The first five minutes of the game had elapsed. The attempted field goal was no good, as were the 10 other attempts.

Five minutes and seven plays after the first touchdown, Billy Joe Stephens scored the second tally from the 11-yard line. The third first-quarter score was made by Edmondson

(Continued On Back Page)

Grid Publicity To Net Matadors \$155

First of a series of five full page advertisements sponsoring the Matador Matadors' five home games, appears in this issue of the Tribune. In addition to newspaper advertising, names of the same sponsoring business firms and individuals will appear on programs for each of the home games. First conference game here is with the Crosbyton Chieftians at Burleson field Friday night, October 4th. Other home games are Spur, October 11; Petersburg, October 18th; Falls, October 25, and Lockney, November 15.

In cooperation with the Matador Lions club's sponsoring athletic activities, the Tribune will deliver \$155 in cash to the football fund from the advertising (newspaper and program) revenue.

The advertising was sold by Miss Chareen Ketchersid, Tribune employee, who is also a Matador high senior. It was the largest advertising sale ever made in the Tribune's 14-year history. The 26 sponsoring firms and individuals are: Western Dry Goods Co., Matador Drug, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Tra-week hospital, Spot Cash grocery, Henry Pipkin, Campbell's Food Market, Burton Lingo, Co. Matador Hardware & Furniture Co., A. B. Anderson, Marvin's cafe, First State Bank, Leon Ice Co., Matador Auto Co., Matador Butane Co., Modern Cleaners, White Auto Store, Mission Service station, City Bakery, Matador Variety, Skaggs Gro., Phillips '66' station, Freeman Thacker Butane Gas & Appliances, City Drug, Stanley Clinic and Joe Bloodworth.

Scouts Get Awards At Court of Honor

Three Boy Scouts of Matador's Troop 60 received their Tenderfoot badges and two others were presented with merit badges in a Court of Honor held Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those receiving the Tenderfoot badges were Jerry Edwards, Fred Stanley and Bourland Keith. Billy Ray Neighbors was awarded the merit badge in rocks and minerals, and Kenneth Dunning was presented the swimming merit badge.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING . . .

Tell the World!

Give Us Your Plan—

WE'LL DO THE REST

- News Features
- News Photos
- Promotional Campaigns
- Publicity Counselors
- Direct Mail Facilities
- Mimeographing

Our facilities and experienced staff enable us to offer coverage either in local areas or internationally.

WESTERN NEWS SERVICE

HERRING HOTEL TELEPHONE 2 2491

P. O. BOX 2347, AMARILLO, TEXAS

"We have one of the most complete mailing lists of varied classifications in America."

GRAT MIXTURE 4497831

Mated and Owned by I. B. Cauble, Big Spring, Texas

This bull will be among our future offerings. You are invited to see near blood relationships of Grat mixture.

One of the sweetest pictures of youth had hardened in its tubes without a trace remaining on the bleached canvas of dreams. No scars remained from the pain of that hour in which the letters had been returned and retro-spection suffered from the need of an excuse to warrant my packing them in the tin-clasped suitcase on the day I left home. There was little else to keep them company on the journey; a few shirts fresh with my mother's ironing and concealing her tears, an extra pair of trousers, an extra pair of neckties, a safety razor in event my beard should grow. The package of letters slid to the lower end of the suitcase when it was closed. It was so long ago. The whistling whistle of the train drifted back on the fragrance of fresh coal smoke, either from the past or the empty tracks. A stranger was watching me with considerable interest and seemed relieved when I turned and walked away.

Singing To Be Held At Afton

A singing convention will be held in the Afton Methodist Church in Afton, Sunday, Oct. 6 beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend, by W. D. Clifton, who makes the announcement.

Noble Groves, who is employed at Kuykendall's Chevrolet Co., Lubbock, spent the week-end at his home here.

TRIBUNE HAS SECURED FLOMOT CORRESPONDENT

After many months of being without a correspondent at Flomot, the Tribune is glad to announce that it again has a representative in that community.

Mrs. Bernice Gates has consented to send in such news items as she has time to gather, and will appreciate the cooperation of the Flomot citizens in handing in such news as they might have from time to time.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan and son of Carlsbad, N. Mexico, visited here over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, and with his mother, Mrs. Laila Duncan, and also a sister, Mrs. Bob Jameson, Jr., and family.

CONVENTION TO MEET OCTOBER 20

Semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention will be held at Roaring Springs Methodist Church on October 20, being the third Sunday in the month, it was announced this week by R. H. Tanner, president of the organization.

In connection with plans for the occasion, Mr. Tanner stated that an effort would be made to secure a quartet of Stamps singers.

Dinner will be served "on the grounds", and those planning to attend are requested to bring basket lunches.

Last meeting of the convention was held in June at Flag Springs.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mr. V. Muse is confined to his bed at his home in east Matador, following a stroke which he sustained several days ago. His condition is considered grave.

where in this issue of the Tribune of first anniversary of the City Drug Store, owned and operated by R. M. Stanley. Mr. Stanley assumed management on October 15, 1945.

Patronage has far exceeded expectations, Mr. Stanley declared, and is continuing to grow. In the announcement, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley expressed appreciation for the friendly attitude of the people of Matador and trade territory.

New equipment is on order which will further improve the store and new lines of quality merchandise are being added regularly.

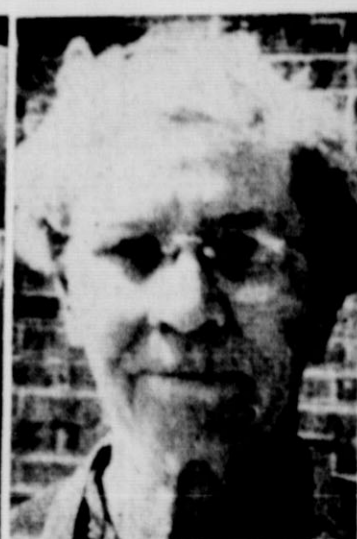
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley moved to Matador from Lochart, where he was employed as a druggist.

Swindlers Feared Texan Who Was Never Known to Give Up the Hunt for Crooks

By PAT FLYNN



J. FRANK NORFLEET



MRS. J. FRANK NORFLEET

HALE CENTER, TEX. (WNS). J. Frank Norfleet, the nemesis of all bunco artists, who captured almost three-score and ten of the non-working crooks during his man-hunting career, recently celebrated his approaching 84th birthday by journeying across the Lone Star State on another man-hunt but of a different variety. He traveled to Orange, Tex., to interview the Hon. Major Jones on behalf of asking his life-long friend to enter the state race for the Texas Railroad Commission.

Ready to Shoot
While on his trek across the Southwest, Norfleet almost killed another man. It happened in Monterrey, Mexico. Norfleet saw a man he thought was one of the swindlers in his past. "I had the hammer of my .45 cocked and was ready to squeeze the trigger when I recognized my mistake. I'm sorry I created so much excitement. I hope everyone will understand," he explained.

J. Frank Norfleet was swindled in Nov. 1919 of some \$45,000. Until 1927 he spent his entire time tracking down five of the principle crooks, jailing them and caused the arrest of 60 additional crooks in transit.

M. E. Tracy, Scripps-Howard columnist, once remarked of this West Texan: "Twenty of such men could stop the more serious phase of any crime wave in this country." While the facts in the great Norfleet trek of vengeance are well known through newspaper and novel accounts, he having authored two novels of experience, little is known of his Panhandle man-hunter and his background. Today as he sits in his elegant brick farm home only a few miles south of this city, he likes to recall his earlier days, his family folklore and other highlights of his life other than the days he spent a fortune running down the men who not only caused him untold embarrassment, but who clipped him of his life's earnings. The fact he saw them all die or become imprisoned isn't enough. He has written the facts of his experiences so vividly that motion picture and radio companies are now bidding for serial and picture-rights of his colorful experiences and background events.

Entertains Young People
Today he is content to work with his wife, enjoy the company of his personal and private horses, entertain the young folk of the area and discuss his meteoric rise in national spotlight acclaim.

The name of Norfleet is a historical event. It is derived from a remote ancestor who left Scotland in the 17th Century en route to North America along the northern coast. Monticello later the man was washed ashore upon the Virginia Coast and was called one of the "Norfleet Boys."

The original name was discarded. The Norfleets became substantial planters of Virginia. J. Frank's father, Jasper Holmes, migrated to Texas at the age of 12, settled on Shaw Creek, near the Colorado River. He earned a living for his family through hunting, fishing, trapping and by acquiring a few cattle.

Pioneer Family
His mother was Mary Ann Shaw, a pioneer and beautiful woman who understood what was required of a woman leading the West. She was an expert pistol and rifle shot, and suffered the hardships of all women venturing into Texas during the Indian days. In fact, Indians killed her brothers in the territory now known as Gonzales County.

J. Frank Norfleet was born Feb. 2, 1864, the year the Civil War was ending, the first of six children. One of his earliest boyhood recollections was when his father tracked down an absconding school teacher, "a Yankee," who refused to pay a board bill to his mother.

The teacher was a horn swindler. He had roomed and boarded at the Norfleet home all season and attempted to leave without paying his bill. When Mrs. Norfleet told her husband he never said a word. He saddled up his horse at sundown and took after the teacher's trail.

Likes Excitement
Little Frank liked excitement even at that age. He caught his pony and took after his dad, careful to stay far enough behind so his father would not know he was trailing him. Frank said he knew his dad would send him home if caught. His father caught up with the teacher in a country store, many

miles from home and demanded the board bill. Little Frank sneaked in the back door, hid under the counter to watch the excitement. The teacher refused to pay the bill. Frank's father seeing for the law and his son couldn't stand it any longer. "Give him hell, Dad!" shouted the youngster.

It broke up the fight but not before the teacher paid the bill. This was the first example the rancher had of man-hunting. It tingled his blood even at this tender age. It served him in later years to good advantage.

Father Was Ranger
Later his father became a Texas Ranger. Once Indians stole 1700 head of cattle and burned the Norfleet ranch houses. Fortunately, the family was away from home at the time.

In 1879, at 15 years of age, Frank joined a buffalo hunting party at San Saba to visit the North Texas Plains. For the next 10 years he worked as a cowhand from ranch to ranch.

In 1889 he went to the Panhandle sector to work on the Snyder Brothers' ranch. Shortly thereafter the ranch was sold to Isaac L. Elwood of Illinois. Norfleet was made foreman of the spread and worked for his new boss 17 years. For 15 years of that time, Norfleet never saw his boss, yet fenced 264,000 acres of land on the ranch.

The nearest postoffice to the headquarters was in Colorado City, 115 miles distant. Norfleet never went to town for two and one-half years. He allowed his hair and beard to grow and today admits he was probably the "toughest looking hombre in Texas."

Refuses to Dance
So attired, he went to a "balle" one night on one of his few visits to town and there saw Miss Eliza Hudgins. She promptly refused to dance with him or have anything to do with such an "ugly looking character."

Some time later Norfleet visited Plainview. Again he saw Miss Hudgins. But this time Norfleet was slicked up like a "city dude." They were soon married and she went with him to the Elwood ranch. She was the only woman resident in four counties and they often drove 100 miles to attend a party or dance for the sole means of recreation available in those days.

The young married couple soon filed on 160 acres of land adjoining the ranch, constructed a dug-out, erected a windmill and started acquiring cattle. Mrs. Norfleet ran the little spread while Frank continued his foreman duties on the larger ranch, trying to get sufficient start to devote full time to his own place.

Helps Father
Their first baby, Mary, died at the age of seven years. Frank "Pete" Elwood Norfleet was born in the dug-out. He later gained acclaim as a man-hunter in his own right by him to the Elwood down the bunco artists. He is now a Customs agent in Brownsville. Then Bob Lee was born but drowned at the age of three years. Then Ruth was born and is now married to a Holland naval officer.

When Norfleet celebrated his 75th birthday, he received two telegrams announcing his grandbabies were born on the same day, one to Pete's family, the other to Ruth.

When the children were young and the Norfleets were trying to make a go of their ranch, some cowboys came through the country one day and camped near the

Texan world famous, taking him around the world and costing him a fortune to run down the thieves. His IXL brand, how Mrs. Norfleet and the children worked the ranch, sold crops and livestock to finance the man-hunt is a matter of interesting and authentic history, typical of true pioneer western stock.

But, friends of the Norfleets like to gather at the modern home place today and listen to the great hunter describe thrilling episodes of his life. Norfleet has a keen sense of humor, tells a straightforward story and doesn't mind taking the knocks or telling of them as they happened.

This trait makes it easy for the visitor to understand why and how he captured his men.

A patent gives an inventor or his heirs the exclusive rights to make, use and sell his invention for 17 years.

Wooden Nickles?
CLOVIS, N. M. (WNS).—Wooden nickels are a Clovis product much in demand this year. The Chamber of Commerce has been the object of lively correspondence from a gentleman in Wisconsin who insists that somebody here circulated wooden coins in 1938. At last report, nobody in town would admit it.

in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 13 milk cows, fresh and to be fresh, all heavy milkers, short horn, roan Durham, and 5 half-Jerseys; one 6-ft. International combine; 6 gilts to farrow soon; 1 Economy King milk separator; 1 set listers, planters, markers and power lift pumps, complete for 4-row M Farmall tractor. Cultivator complete for same, 3 700-44 tractor tires with tubes, 1 2-wheel trailer with new casings. H. S. Watson, ctf.

For Sale: Stenson's October peaches, \$1 in the field. Smith Purdy, Folley, Texas, 2tp. 10-3

For Sale: Small home, 4 lots in East Matador. See H. G. Verner. Itc. 9-26.

Attention: Let one stop do it all! A complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries, Ham & Buck work clothes, drugs and sundries, school supplies, ice-cream and frozen novelties, meats, cheese and other items you need every day. Bring your next want-list to Whiteflat Store and Market. An almost complete ONE-STOP store. Whiteflat Store, ctf.

For Sale: My home place 1 mile east of Matador on the Paducah highway, and adjoining real place just south of home place. 339 acres in all, with 290 acres in cultivation. Will sell the places separately. A. M. Bourland, 2402 Twenty-first street, X Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. p2t. 10-3.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

Maladors . . .

(Continued From Page 9)

Bonner Nelson scooted right end to near the line on the first down, Edmondson picked up 12, crashing Turkey's right end the following three. A second first down was up by Halfback Bob who took the ball from Edmondson and darted for seven to the 11-yard line. Nelson edged up three more yards right-end plunge. A second touchdown was the next play when Ed again cut inside the end and raced the eight yard goal. The place kick was good.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ke and family were Lubbockers Sunday.

For Floor Sanding, see Earl Baker at Wilson Lumber Co., phone Floydada, Tex. (cfr)

For Hire: 14 ft. John wheat drill. See Raym Homer Kingery, 3 Springs, Texas.

For Sale: Windmill in tower. Dr. A. C. Trav

For Sale: 4-lane bowling doing good business, real chance to make money on a small investment. Best season just over. Other business reasoning. Paducah Bowling, Paducah, Texas.

For Rent: Two rooms in ed. Mrs. Bob Roberts Springs.

For Sale: Two buildings 28' and 14' x 24'. Will be moved from present location. Levi Wilkinson.

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BUS DEPOT

Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coach

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Matador Service Station

EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10

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From His

Buddies In The

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AMERICAN LEGION

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You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

BOB'S Cook Shack

L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas

Order Now for Christmas Delivery

LET EM RIDE!

SANTA'S SPECIAL

MODERN AS TOMORROW

SAFE AS AMERICA

The ROCKETTE

IT'S A SUPER GIFT

Metal Base — Won't Tip — Lasts a Lifetime

Rocking Horse and See-Saw Combination

Built for Fun — One or Two — A Toy Tots Enjoy

Dealers Wanted

DECEMBER ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW.

The Rockette Co.

2902 REAGAN ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

Short, Easy Meals For Outdoor Meals
Camping and picnics here in earnest, and many work, if meals are kept simple. One main dish, a crop of vegetable, one starch, and beverages should be used. Water should be taken along. Complete outdoor meals obtained from county home construction agents.

ONE OLD boy is deterring eggs to throw at midget

Style-Wise WOMEN WITH VISION WANTED

Open Your INDIVIDUAL Department for the INDIVIDUAL

Small investment in merchandise enables you to participate in an extensive advertising campaign — newspaper, magazines, color fashion and style counseling letters.

Write for Details... No Obligation

Individual

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Cowpoke Laughs at Age; Wants Action

Uncle Bob Ready for All Contests

By OLETA PARKER

ROTAN, TEX. (WNS).—Uncle Weatherby, veteran cowboy, rodeo man, and guardian of the traditions of the Texas cowboy since the rough and ready days of the late 1800's, 'set the saddle' for 52 of his 74 years and "smoked a cigarette, took a drink of liquor or a chew of tobacco in my life."

Living alone on the remaining acres of his homestead in the Roby community, half way between Roby and Rotan, in Fisher county, Uncle Bob "rides into the ring"—not astride his trusty steed, on which he rode to victory in many a calf roping contest— but at the wheel of his wiry little Model-T roadster, now thoroughly overhauled to the glorified condition of a dispiritingly civilized country Model-T notwithstanding. Uncle Bob is still geared for action in recent years foregone, the added adornment of jingling spurs, handsome still and ready to bear. Uncle Bob stands straight as an arrow, and walks with the energetic step of a man of 45. With perceptions as keen as a whip, Uncle Bob's memories of earlier days happenings in the cowboy country leaves little for the imagination. On dates and places he has a catalogue of information.

United States of America, Uncle Bob is a true Texan manner. Uncle Bob has a brag or two—"I raised a big family (nine children)—one a fortune—went broke," he says with characteristic humor. "But it, after all, only traditional story of half a century of ranching in a cattle country! Another brag—"Not one of my children or grandsons have ever been before a court of law on a misdemeanor charge."

The death of his wife, the former Miss Lillie Gertrude Barron, in 1912, was the first in his immediate family. He was married to Miss Barron, the daughter of prominent West Texas ranchers, in 1892.

Breaker of records, Uncle Bob has swallowed as much red rosin as any cowpoke who ever rode in Texas range, but has never had a bone broken in his body— not even a little finger," he proudly boasts. Quite a record for a cowpoke who started his saddle work at the age of six, and who has been in as many tight spots as a rescuer of fair maidens on the frontier!

Uncle Bob was born R. A. Weatherby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Weatherby, on April 4, 1878, at Calvert, Texas, in Robinson county. In 1878 the family moved to a farm in Brown county. A year old Bob riding an old sorrel mare, bareback all the way, was out with the family herd of 77 cattle. Twenty days on the trail and 125 miles of bareback riding made a full fledged cowboy out of young Bob.

Four years later, at the age of 12, he made his first dollar, hiring out to cut range cattle back from trail herds, on the famous old Indian Trail. At a princely wage of \$15 a month, young Bob worked from May through September, the transition season, then herds from South Texas passed through Brown county on the way to pastures in the North. According to Uncle Bob, the average size of the herds were 200 steers, cows with calves mixed in somewhat smaller numbers. At any time during the transition period, he could stand a hill overlooking the famous



R. A. (Uncle Bob) Weatherby, Rotan cowboy, rancher, ex-champion calf roper of the world sits in the \$125 saddle he won as champion calf roper of the Stamford Rodeo in 1931. The saddle was the first prize to be given away at the annual affair.

old trail, and see a solid wall of steers and accompanying enveloping cloud of dust, as far as the eye could reach.

Horse Wrangler

In the winter of 1885, 14 year old Bob faced a cold norther into Fisher county, hired out as a horse wrangler for a Waco outfit, bringing a herd of cattle to pasture in the Double Mountain country, north of the present town of Rotan. His salary was \$25 a month, board and keep. The cattle delivered, the young wrangler bunked in with a couple of cowpuncher friends on the old XOX Ranch. On December 20th, the three boys borrowed a ranch buggy and set out for Anson, attending the first Cowboys' Christmas Ball held there in the old Morning Star Hotel. The historical event, reinstated as an annual affair in 1935, is now held in the Pioneer Hall, with Uncle Bob as a charter member and a director.

Married in 1892

After his marriage in 1892, Uncle Bob and his bride filed on a section of land near Roby, leasing four adjoining sections for sheep and cattle grazing. In 1887 he bought a sizeable tract of land in the North Roby community, again leasing additional sections for grazing purposes. Departing from traditional practices of West Texas cattlemen, Uncle Bob grazed sheep and cattle side by side, a brave gesture in a day when sheep was a fighting word to most cattlemen. The success of his grazing ventures was a good argument in favor of his contentions that sheep do not ruin grazing lands for cattle. Since he always fenced his grazing lands, he never had trouble with his neighbors.

In 1931, when the annual Cowboys' Reunion at Stamford was exactly one year old, Uncle Bob, at 59, was champion calf roper of the show, downing a big, 350 pound steer with 46 seconds time, in competition with cowboys of all ages. The prize was an elaborately designed, hand tooled saddle, valued at \$125, and the first to be given away there. When skeptics grumbled that the champion roper might carry away the coveted prize, year after year, Uncle Bob came through with a sporting proposition. He elected to establish a precedent, whereby all saddle winners would be barred from calf roping participation at Stamford for a specified number of years. He has never roped at Stamford since that time, but, with his self assessed time up, he has indicated that he may do so next year. If he does, he will be 75 years old at the time. He has never missed a session of the Stamford rodeo, and attended the past July, serving as manager of the bunkhouse. He is a life and charter member of the Stamford Cowboy Reunion Association.

Wins World Honor

In 1933, at the age of 62, Uncle Bob was proclaimed champion calf roper of the world, in the old men's class, chalking up time of 23, 24, and 29 seconds, on three steers, at a Sweetwater rodeo. He did his last calf roping on the Double Hart Ranch, near Sweetwater, in 1936, again walking off with first place honors in the old men's age class. He was 65 at the time.

The only apparent weakness in the makeup of the hard hitting old westerner is his love of poetry writing. If poetry writing seems a bit removed from calf roping, Bob can easily explain away that little discrepancy. No man can ride the lonely reaches of the Texas range for as long as he has and not hear, in the soul stirring moans

Singing To Be Held At Afton

A singing convention will be held in the Afton Methodist Church in Afton, Sunday, Oct. 6 beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend, by B. D. Clifton, who makes the announcement.

Noble Groves, who is employed at Kuykendall's Chevrolet Co., Lubbock, spent the week-end at his home here.

In 1886, when the county seat of town of Roby was one year old, young Bob, then 15 years old, returned to Fisher County with his folks, his parents moving on a farm near Roby, and Bob hiring out as a cowpuncher on the old 18 Ranch. He received the customary pay of \$30 a month, board and keep—the "board" found mostly in the back of a chuck wagon, as he rode the open range—the "keep," the hard ground for a bed, and the sky for a ceiling.

The young cowpuncher stayed with the 18 outfit for six years, working the last two as outside man. During that time, he was reputed to have known every mark and brand from Abilene, Texas to the New Mexico line.

Where in this issue of the Tribune of first anniversary of the City Drug Store, owned and operated by R. M. Stanley. Mr. Stanley assumed management on October 15, 1945.

Patronage has far exceeded expectations, Mr. Stanley declared, and is continuing to grow. In the announcement, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley expressed appreciation for the friendly attitude of the people of Matador and trade territory.

New equipment is on order which will further improve the store and new lines of quality merchandise are being added regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley moved to Matador from Lochart, where he was employed as a druggist.

TRIBUNE HAS SECURED FLOMOT CORRESPONDENT

After many months of being without a correspondent at Flo mot, the Tribune is glad to announce that it again has a representative in that community.

Mrs. Bernice Gates has consented to send in such news items as she has time to gather, and will appreciate the cooperation of the Flo mot citizens in handing in such news as they might have from time to time.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Duncan and son of Carlsbad, N. Mexico, visited here over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wells, and with his mother, Mrs. Laila Duncan, and also a sister, Mrs. Bob Jameson, Jr., and family.

Sonora Is Noted For Wool House

SONORA, TEX. (WNS).—Established to serve sheep and goat ranchers in this area, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company is the second largest wool and mohair storage house in Texas, being surpassed in size only by the house at San Angelo, Tex.

Capacity of the house is 6,000,000 pounds, and at present there are approximately 3,000,000 pounds of mohair in storage. The company was established in 1930, with the building erected at a cost of \$80,000.

George D. Chalk is assistant manager. Clyde Clement is weigher, and 16 people are employed.

Directors of the company are S. H. Allison, Fred T. Rowwood, L. W. Elliott, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Bryan Hunt, W. H. Karnes, W. A. Miers, Ed C. Mayfield, Ben F. Meeker, George H. Neill, Joe Ross, E. D. Sturtevant, Joe M. VanderStucken, and F. F. VanderStucken. Officers of the company are Mayfield, president, W. A. Mier, vice president, and Rowwood, vice president and general manager. Neill is treasurer and A. C. Elliott is secretary.

We Hope to Soon Supply

Roberts THE STAR BRAND

HYPO BRAND FEEDS

DEALERS WANTED

Farwell, Texas

CONVENTION TO MEET OCTOBER 20

Semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing Convention will be held at Roaring Springs Methodist Church on October 20, being the third Sunday in the month, it was announced this week by R. H. Tanner, president of the organization.

In connection with plans for the occasion, Mr. Tanner stated that an effort would be made to secure a quartet of Stamps singers.

Dinner will be served "on the grounds", and those planning to attend are requested to bring basket lunches.

Last meeting of the convention was held in June at Flag Springs.

Other officers of Motley county's oldest organization are, T. M. Dixon, vice-president and Mrs. F. M. Casey, secretary.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mr. V. Muse is confined to his bed at his home in east Matador, following a stroke which he sustained several days ago. His condition is considered grave.

Scouts Get Awards At Court of Honor

Three Boy Scouts of Matador's Troop 60 received their Tenderfoot badges and two others were presented with merit badges in a Court of Honor held Monday night in the basement of the Methodist Church.

Those receiving the Tenderfoot badges were Jerry Edwards, Fred Stanley and Bourland Keith. Billy Ray Neighbors was awarded the merit badge in rocks and minerals, and Kenneth Dunning was presented the swimming merit badge.

Matadors Await First League Play

Stol Shot Scares Crowler From Home

One shot from a .45 caliber automatic was fired at a prowler 3:30 a. m. last Friday shortly after Norman Priest, manager of the MacDonald Funeral Home, varted the attempt of a white on to gain illegal entry into the ernal home.

Later in the day, a 25-year-old convict and dishonorably discharged veteran from California s arrested by sheriff H. H. urtherney for questioning in the ident.

Priest said that the prowler d at first knocked at the rear r of the funeral home, but ide a retreat when Priest ed the man to identify him- f. Priest, who was putting on a bathrobe, then rushed to the nt of the funeral home where fired a shot at the fleeing wler.

Meanwhile, Sheriff-elect John tts was investigating the burry of the Higginbotham-Bart- l-Lubmer company which oc- red the week-end before. Bookkeeper Raby Webb said it entry into the lumber yard's ice had been gained through a ken window and that \$21.65 s taken from the cash drawer.

Shoes Will Go With Lion Slave

Public demand has made it essary for the Matador Lions b to include shoes with the ave for a day", to be given ay sometime in the near fu- e probably November 11). ice a slave owner must pro- ee for his slaves, and with the ce and scarcity of shoes being at they are, many prospec- e slave-owners have asked it shoes go in the deal. It is nted out that many Lion mbers do not have shoes and y want the place just for a r of shoes—with winter com- on.

Inquiries have been received an interested ladies. Yes, it true that some one will be arded a man for a day. He ll do anything asked of him. will not talk back. He will ve shoes. You will not be ob- lished to feed him, however, n a slave will probably do iter work with a little food, mplete instruction for the e and feeding of a slave will to the fortunate person.

Announcement of a slave with es was made by Lion Doug- Meador at the regular meet- of the club held in the thodist basement at 12:30 p. . will not talk back. He will ve shoes. You will not be ob- lished to feed him, however, n a slave will probably do iter work with a little food, mplete instruction for the e and feeding of a slave will to the fortunate person.

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Grid Publicity To Net Matadors \$155

First of a series of five full page advertisements sponsoring the Matador Matadors' five home games, appears in this issue of the Tribune. In addition to newspaper advertising, names of the same sponsoring business firms and individuals will appear on programs for each of the home games. First conference game here is with the Crosbyton Chieftians at Burleson field Friday night, October 4th. Other home games are Spur, October 11; Petersburg, October 18th; Rails, October 25, and Lockney, November 15.

In cooperation with the Matador Lions club's sponsoring athletic activities, the Tribune will deliver \$155 in cash to the football fund from the advertising (newspaper and program) revenue.

The advertising was sold by Miss Chareen Ketchersid, Tribune employee, who is also a Matador high senior. It was the largest advertising sale ever made in the Tribune's 14-year history. The 26 sponsoring firms and individuals are: Western Dry Goods Co., Matador Drug, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Tra-week hospital, Spot Cash grocery, Henry Pipkin, Campbell's Food Market, Burton Lingo, Co. Matador Hardware & Furniture Co., A. B. Anderson, Marvin's cafe, First State Bank, Leon Ice Co., Matador Auto Co., Matador Butane Co., Modern Cleaners, White Auto Store, Mission Service Station, City Bakery, Matador Variety, Skaggs Gro., Phillips "66" station, Freeman Thacker Butane Gas & Appliances, City Drug, Stanley Clinic and Joe Bloodworth.

Quitaque 11 Bow To MHS By 60-0 Score

Matador High School's grid-sters will begin their first conference game of the year at 8 p. m. Friday on Burleson field when they meet the Crosbyton football machine.

To date, the Matadors are unscored on and have chalked up 94 points in their two pre-conference games. Last Friday the Matadors flattened out Coach Joe W. Bailey's Quitaque Panthers 60-0, and the week before rolled over Coach Bill Lane's Turkey team 34-0.

Nevertheless, any signs of over-optimism in regard to the coming games should have been squelched in Tuesday's scrimmage with the Floydada gridders in Floydada. That unofficial practice game went to Floydada by a tally of 23-13.

Coach Brady Thomas will probably not see his men plow under coach Dub Beherends' Crosbyton crew by any overwhelming margin. Last year, Crosbyton zipped by the Matadors 28-0.

Matador-Quitaque Game

The Matadors averaged a touchdown every six minutes of play during the first half, the first coming five minutes after the kick off. At the end of the half the score was 42-0, all made by 6-point scores.

Halfback Bonner Nelson made the two longest runs in the contest, both 85-yard sprints which were good for two of the second quarter scores. In both instances Nelson received the punt of Quitaque's Arthur Patrick and twisted his way across the goal line. For some unknown reason, the Quitaque Panthers then began kicking out of bounds when they wanted to get rid of the pigskin.

Fullback Billy Joe Stephens led his teammates in the matter of individual scoring with a total of 24 points. Halfbacks Tom Rufus Edmondson and Bonner Nelson shared second position with 18 points each.

First Quarter

Quitaque's Kenneth "Boss" Hamilton kicked off to Bonner Nelson, who raced from his 30 yard line for a 31 yard gallop to Quitaque's 38 yard line.

Three first downs were made by Stephens, Edmondson and Nelson on the following three plays, and on the fourth, the ball was snapped to Edmondson who raced from the 21-yard line for the first score. The first five minutes of the game had elapsed. The attempted field goal was no good, as were the 10 other attempts.

Five minutes and seven plays after the first touchdown, Billy Joe Stephens scored the second tally from the 11-yard line. The third first-quarter score was made by Edmondson

(Continued On Back Page)

in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 13 milk cows, fresh and to be fresh, all heavy milkers, short horn, roan Durham, and 5 half-Jerseys; one 6-ft. International combine; 6 gilts to farrow soon; 1 Economy King milk separator; 1 set listers, planters, markers and power lift pumps, complete for 4-row M Farmall tractor. Cultivator complete for same, 3 700-44 tractor tires with tubes, 1 2-wheel trailer with new casings. H. S. Watson, ctf.

For Sale: Stenson's October peaches, \$1 in the field. Smith Purdy, Folley, Texas. 2tp. 10-3

For Sale: Small home, 4 lots in East Matador. See H. G. Verner. 1tc. 9-26.

Attention: Let one stop do it all! A complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries, Hawk & Buck work clothes, drugs and sundries, school supplies, ice-cream and frozen novelties, meats, cheese and other items you need every day. Bring your next want-list to Whiteflat Store and Market. An almost complete ONE-STOP store. Whiteflat Store. ctn.

For Sale: Oil Heater. Whiteflat Store. ctn.

For Sale: My home place 1 mile east of Matador on the Paducah highway, and adjoining rent place just south of home place. 339 acres in all, with 290 acres in cultivation. Will sell the places separately. A. M. Bourland, 2402 Twenty-first street, X Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. p2t. 10-3.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

Maladors . . .

(Continued From Page 11) Bonner Nelson scooted right end to near the line on the first down, a omnidson picked up 12 y crashing Turkey's right ing the following three A second first down was up by Halfback Bob who took the ball from son and darted for seven to the 11-yard line. Nelson up three more yards right-end plunge. M second touchdown was at the next play when Ed again cut inside the rd and raced the eight yard goal. The place kick wa ed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ke and family were Lubbockers Sunday.

For Floor Sanding, see Earl Baker at Wilson Lumber Co., phone Floydada, Tex. (c6n)

For Hire: 14 ft. John wheat drill. See Raym Homer Kingery, 3 Springs, Texas. 3

For Sale: Windmill in tower. Dr. A. C. Trav

For Sale: 4-lane bowling doing good business, real chance to make money on a small investment. Best season just Other business reasoning. Paducah Bowling Paducah, Texas.

For Rent: Two rooms ur ed. Mrs. Bob Roberts Springs.

For Sale: Two buildings 28' and 14' x 24'. Will be moved from present location. Levi Wilkinson.

New Management SERVICE STATION GAS & OILS TIRE SERVICE BUS DEPOT Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coach THREE EAST AND WEST SCHEDULES DAILY Matador Service Station EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10

Congratulations . . . TO LEGIONNAIRE BOB ROBERTSON ON OPENING THE NEW Bob's Cook Shack From His Buddies In The FLEMING POST AMERICAN LEGION with gold leaf frames from a vanished Colorado mining town. The new Bob's Cook Shack will feature native Motley county beef steaks purchased privately for the cafe and kept in special refrigeration vaults. (The cafe has 46 cubic feet of refrigeration inside). Other specialties on the varied menu will be chicken and sea foods. A staff of nine will be required to operate the cafe from six a. m. until midnight every day in the week. And another attraction is the brand new \$900 Wurlitzer record-player (juke box) which renders almost organ like music because of the perfect acoustics of the building. Bob's Cook Shack is a credit to Matador and to West Texas and the Tribune joins other friends of Mr. Robertson in extending congratulations and best wishes. You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

McCamey Publisher Forgets His British Speech to Hit Print

MCCAMEY, T. E. X. (WNS).—When talking to James Carl, publisher of the McCamey News, it's hard to believe he's a writer of western fiction. He talks more like an Englishman than the two-fisted, gun-totin' characters he puts down on paper. He calls France "Franco" and says "right" instead of "yep."



JAMES CARL

But despite his refined speech, Carl has been very successful in hitting the "pulp." He's sold stories to practically every magazine printed by Popular Publications and Fiction House, Inc. These publishing houses put out such pulps as Western Stories, Action Stories, Larit Stories, 10 Western Stories and Northwest Romances.

A Million A Year. Carl said from 1935 to 1941, he had approximately a million words a year published. He's had as many as four stories in a single issue. He writes under the pen name of "Jay Karb."

He also writes athletic yarns for the sport pulps. Carl was born at Paducah, Tex., on May 21, 1904. He attended school at Temple, Dallas and Fort Worth, and graduated from high school at Fort Worth in 1923.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1921 and served aboard the Arizona, sunk 20 years later at Pearl Harbor, and the USS Hull, the first ship sunk off the coast of France on D-Day. He was a radioman.

Was At Dutch Harbor. While in the Navy, he was attached to the Navy radio station at Dutch Harbor. He said Dutch Harbor's only armament then consisted of five Army rifles with no ammunition. It was in Alaska Carl started writing fiction. "We were stationed for quite sometime on the little island of St. Paul," he said. "There wasn't anything to do on your spare time except read. I suppose I read every book and magazine on the island. Then I decided if those men could write such tripe and sell it, why couldn't I? I started composing stories, mostly about the north, writing them with a pencil in longhand. I saved the copy I wrote on St. Paul and later made money out of it, using it as reference material for my stories about the North."

Discharged from the Navy in 1925, Carl went to work for Western Union as a Morse operator and student engineer in California. He attended night school at the University of California in Berkeley while doing this work. He continued working as a Western Union operator at San Francisco until 1928. Then he began writing fiction in earnest, graduating from a telegraph operator to an author.

Became Editor. He dropped his pulp-writing career in 1941, and went to New York City as editor of a Western Union publication. He was also assistant advertising manager for Western Union.

When Western Union created its Industrial Public Relations Department in 1942, Carl was made assistant to the vice-president of this department. He said goodbye to Western Union in 1942 and became a Hollywood writer, accepting a writing contract with Universal Pictures. He turned out two series of western thrillers, 14 scripts in all, while with Universal. "I was one of them recently," Carl said. "It was 'Beyond the Peacos'."

Carl said he didn't like Hollywood or New York. "I declared emphatically, 'I wouldn't go back to Hollywood for \$2,000 a month.'"

Author Carl came to McCamey in February, 1945, and bought the McCamey News from Rankin to McCamey. Operating under the name, News Publishing Co., James and his brother, Culbert Carl, formerly a football coach at McCamey, publish the McCamey News, Rankin News, Crane News and Iron News.

Carl's previous newspaper experience was brief, with the San Francisco Chronicle and Associated Press. He wrote sports for both while in California in 1923-35.

Besides all this, he is also a married man. His wife is the former Miss Edith Leon, of Wink. Carl said he became a country newspaperman "because I like the country and recently he was away for too long. I saw the need for a good newspaper in McCamey, so I located there."

He plans to do some books with West Texas backgrounds soon. "With four papers to get out each week, I don't have much time for fiction writing," he said.

Cotton, Cattle Main Income for Childress Group

CHILDRESS, TEX. (WNS).—Named for George C. Childress, author of Texas Declaration of Independence, this town and county truly represents a two-C center: Cotton and Cattle. Over 25,000 bales of cotton are produced in good years, and an estimated 15,000 beef and dairy cattle raised. Acres in cultivation are about 200,000 on 1,300 farms in the county, where, in addition to cotton, grain sorghums, wheat and vegetables are raised, at an annual value of around \$3,500,000. The Gates City Coop, an RFA project, serves 650 members over 200 miles of lines. A recent estimate of the annual value of livestock raised, including beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry, was \$1,500,000.

The city of Childress, "Gate City" to the Panhandle-Plains, boasts 1,200 home-owners, with bank deposits early this year set at \$7,668,674. Three city schools have an attendance of 2,934, while an additional 1,945 pupils attend the seven county schools. The town is served by eight daily trains, 32 daily buses of five bus lines, one airline, and six motor freight lines. Railroad shops, grain, an oil mill and cotton compress, two packing houses and a feed mill, and 90 retail merchants make it a trade center for the territory. Three hotels and four tourist courts are in operation, while new homes and business buildings are being constructed rapidly.

City fathers plan to develop a new source of water supply, widen city streets, and resurface 27 blocks of paving with asphalt. Active clubs include the Rotary, with 45 members, and the Business and Professional Women's Club with 35 members.

First Wilbarger Child in 1882 (Condensed from Vernon Times) Vernon, Tex. — (WNS).—From the best information obtainable, the first child born in Wilbarger County was Mrs. Dee Lewis, in February, 1882. John Miller of the Fargo community was born in July, 1882. It has not been learned if there were any children born in the county during 1881.

Prize horse of his state Granville, who was the winner of the year in 1926, was raised by C. E. Grady, the only man to raise horses who have won 1000 over during a season. Grand sire was Gallant Fox and dam was Gravitia.

Mares in the Winchester include Wise Prop, and by L. L. Leggett, sire, Leggett, San Doris and Tonia, on premises and dam, Majoona. In addition to mares and horses, Dr. Winchester is more proud of his children, has two boys in service, one in the Army and the other in Navy, and his daughter is a nurse.



"Sport of Kings" Hobby Of Clayton Doctor

CLAYTON, N. M. (WNS).—Bound for the Kentucky Derby 1947, Dr. J. M. Winchester is breeding and running racehorses. He makes the races in July, and if he shows enough speed will be in the Derby next year.

Dr. Winchester, who also owns registered Hereford and other short-horns, has been around race horses, pacers, and trotters of his life, and combines this interest in the Sport of Kings with medical practice.

In 1919 he owned a pacer named Togo Prince which was money to build a hospital, and he donated to the College of Medicine who have since enlarged the hospital is now one of the best in the region.

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Folks in West Texas who are plagued with heavy growth of Yucca on their lands will be interested in new experiments which show possibilities for making rope, soap, mats, containers, and alcohol from the wild plant.

Gem collectors all over America have tried to trade for or purchase the stone. Estlack refuses to sell. For several years he has kept the opal bottled in glycerine. It acts like a barometer, often changing in color and lustre. Clarendon citizens say they can look at the opal and predict the weather from its color.

Gems On Display In a gem case in the Clarendon News, formerly published by the postmaster and now owned by his sons, are many gems on display. There is opalized wood from Briscoe County and Grants, N. M.; there are black opalized woods from Grimes County, and opals from all Panhandle Counties, each classified and polished with the rough state of rock along side each jewel.

There is a huge collection of Hornite, the "Peacock rock," and Plasma Opal from New Mexico. He has a hunk of Hutchinson County gold ore, rocks and nuggets. Estlack declares this Panhandle gold has stood all acid tests.

He displays Garnet pyrope in the schist, and almandine garnet in round pebbles. He also shows golden topaz, tektite, meteor minerals, Arkansas diamonds and a score of other rare and semi-rare jewels.

Regardless of any event in progress, mention the possibility of finding some jewel rocks or historic deposits and Postmaster Estlack is ready to vacation with you on another of his now famous searches.

Odds are he will find some rare specimen and pay for his trip as a result.

Prairie Dog Is Doomed Because Of Agent's Work

SHATTUCK, OKLA. (WNS).—Pete Ross, county agent, took his life in his hands recently when he mailed out letters to farmers of this region calling them "careless, dilatory, ignorant and lazy" because they didn't take care of the prairie dog problem on their land.

In Territory days such a letter would have brought on bloodshed. In this instance it brought on a meeting of the farmers and ranchers with Ross and reports state it was "most satisfactory."

The group drafted a resolution asking county commissioners of Ellis County to put the statute approved by the State Legislature last into effect. Ross was largely responsible for the law. Commissioners agreed to enact the resolution.

The law makes it a misdemeanor for anyone failing to cooperate with county agents or county commissioners in any campaign against predatory animals. Fines up to \$25 may be assessed.

The group decided land operators and land owners will be held responsible for control work. The committee has now asked cooperation from adjoining counties in Oklahoma and Texas in the fight to rid the land of prairie dogs. "Dogs can never be completely eradicated," says Ross, unless the county organizes to fight the pests.

Postmaster's Rare Gems Are From West Texas Unusual Rock Hunts

CLARENDON, TEX. (WNS).—One would naturally believe a postmaster would collect stamps as a hobby. But J. C. Estlack, postmaster of Clarendon, collects rare stones native to his region and has not only collected enough to create the envy of gemologists over America but has made it a profitable pastime. In fact, so rare are some of his stones, the world-famous Tiffany's has bought many Estlack gems and is still trying to secure more of his rare collection.

Where the novice merely kicks a stone aside, Estlack places it under a microscope or examines it with an efficient eye for gem material. He declares more people have kicked aside rare gems than ever discovered in mining or specific search.

Hunts in Canyon Using the Palo Duro Canyon area, ravines near his city, and other locations in the Panhandle for a hunting ground, Estlack will also journey to Old Mexico, New Mexico or other points in search of a rare stone to complete his collection. He has many jewelry-stones sent him by admirers in the service during World War II, from all parts of the globe. Each stone is catalogued, bears the donor's name, the classification of the stone family and usually shows the rough rock along with a finished faceted or polished gem.

For years Estlack was content to allow jewelers to facet and polish his discoveries. But recently he joined forces with Earl A. Ferris of Memphis, another ardent stone and jewel collector, and today they polish and facet their own stones. Many are ready for mounting, many are mounted. There are all sizes, shapes, colors and designs.



J. C. ESTLACK

Some are large enough for bracelets and necklaces and all are suitable for rings.

During one of Estlack's exploration trips into Palo Duro Canyon he noticed where years of erosion caused by water and wind, had created a slide in an embankment. About 10 feet below the surface, and in the slide, he noticed a small rock-appearing speck. Investigating, he picked up one of the world's rare stones—a Persian opal.

Experts believe the stone must have been lost by Spaniards during Coronado's trek across the Plains in search of the cities of gold. They say this stone is found only in Persia and is of rare value.

Bob's Cook Shack L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas



in the Want-Ads

For Sale: 13 milk cows, fresh and to be fresh, all heavy milkers, short horn, roan Durham, and 5 half-Jerseys; one 6-ft. International combine; 6 gilts to farrow soon; 1 Economy King milk separator; 1 set listers, planters, markers and power lift pumps, complete for 4-row M Farmall tractor. Cultivator complete for same. 3 700-44 tractor tires with tubes. 1 2-wheel trailer with new casings. H. S. Watson, ctf.

For Sale: Stenson's October peaches, \$1 in the field. Smith Purdy, Folley, Texas. 2tp. 10-3

For Sale: Small home, 4 lots in East Matador. See H. G. Verber. 1tc. 9-26.

Attention: Let one stop do it all! A complete stock of Fancy and Staple groceries, Hawk & Buck work clothes, drugs and sundries, school supplies, ice-cream and frozen novelties, meats, cheese and other items you need every day. Bring your next want-list to Whiteflat Store and Market. An almost complete ONE-STOP store. Whiteflat Store, ctf.

For Sale: My home place 1 mile east of Matador on the Paducah highway, and adjoining rent place just south of home place. 339 acres in all, with 290 acres in cultivation. Will sell the places separately. A. M. Bourland, 2402 Twenty-first street, X Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. p2t. 10-3.

For Sale: One good registered Hereford bull at my place 7 1/2 miles S. E. of Matador. W. T. Gwinn, Rt. 1, Box 23, Roaring Springs, Texas. p4t. 9-26

Matadors . . .

(Continued From Page 15) Bonner Nelson scooted right end to near the line on the first down, a omdson picked up 12 y crashing Turkey's right ing the following three A second first down was up by Halfback Bob who took the ball from I son and darted for seve to the 11-yard line. Nels ed up three more yards right-end plunge. M second touchdown was the next play when Edr again cut inside the r and raced the eight yard goal. The place kick wa ed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ke and family were Lubbo rs Sunday.

For Floor Sanding, see Earl Baker at Wilson Lumber Co., phone Floydada, Tex. (c6n

For Hire: 14 ft. Job wheat drill. See Raym Homer Kingery, 3 Springs, Texas.

For Sale: Windmill an tower. Dr. A. C. Trau

For Sale: 4-lane bowlin doing good business, a real chance to ma money on a small inv Best season just Other business reason ing. Paducah Bowling Paducah, Texas.

For Rent: Two rooms ur ed. Mrs. Bob Roberts Springs.

For Sale: Two buildings 28' and 14' x 24'. Will be moved from prese tion. Levi Wilkinson.

GI'S DESERT CLASSES FOR PILOT'S SEAT

ARCHER CITY'S NEW STADIUM



ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, sets a new high in stadiums as a post-war project. This aerial view shows the completed project backed by every civic-minded citizen of this progressive city. Archer City bids offer complete plans for interested citizens.

10 Little Dogies Prove Care Will Pay Any Owner

SPUR, TEX. (WNS)—Ten plain little dogies, after being fed out for 16 months on good pasture and supplemental feed, sold at prices equal to or better than higher priced calves, according to R. E. Dickson, superintendent of the Experiment Station here.

The calves, predominantly Jerseys, were acquired Nov. 30, 1944, from some old shelly cows that were being shipped from near here. The station took the calves and gave them the best available pasture for 16 months, and supplemental feed for 10 months. At various seasons they were run on alfalfa, wheat or oat pasture, and they were fed a meal and hull mixture which started at the 2.33 pound level and later was increased to 23 pounds per animal daily.

Crockett County Plans Expansion, Building Program

OSONA, TEX. (WNS)—One of the largest counties in the state, Crockett County derives the bulk of its income from sheep, goats and cattle, the situated as it is on the Edwards Plateau, center of Texas' grazing area.

Due west of here are the ruins of Fort Lancaster, built before the Civil War on Live Oak Creek for protection of travelers from San Diego to San Antonio. Here in town is a monument to David Crockett, for whom the county was named, and many tourists are also attracted to the annual rodeo and fat stock show held each fall.

Oil and natural gas also contribute to the county's prosperity, with several small fields in operation, and over a million barrels of oil produced yearly. This city, headquarters of the oil and livestock interests in the county, has an estimated population of 3,900 out of the county's total 3,900.

Expansion programs include enlargement of water and sewer facilities, construction of an airport and farm-to-market roads.

The probable results of the practice are optimistic according to James V. Son, county agent at Cordell. The yearly butter fat production of the tri-county area should jump from its annual 163 pounds yield to 203 pounds for each cow served.

Furthermore, dairymen of the area can eliminate the unpredictable dairy bull from herds and eliminate an annual \$60 feed bill

Artificial Insemination Proving Boon to Western Cattle Industry

CORDELL, OKLA. (WNS)—Arthur (Buddy) Green stays in his office until 10 a.m. daily. He then gathers up his equipment, gets in his car and travels through Wadita, and parts of Custer and Kiowa counties to keep appointments which have come in by telephone during the morning.

Green's equipment consists of rubber gloves, disinfectants, and a portable ice box. Completing his equipment is an impregnator. In the ice box are 2 cc semen specimens from prize bulls raised at Oklahoma A&M. Artificial insemination has become a part of dairy life in the three counties.

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using the saving for a method of breeding which will assure him of good ancestry in his future stock.

Another advantage is that the scientific side of artificial insemination, efficiency is the keynote. Portions of the extracted semen are mixed with egg yulks, thereby enabling one extraction to serve 60 cows.

Plans for the experiment were outlined in December, shortly after similar programs were established in Muskogee, Garfield, Payne and Kingfisher counties.

A group of Cordell's dairymen, members of a branch of the North-west Dairy Breeders Association of Emd, Okla., sought further information. Consequently, Jim Corcoran, a board member of the local group, and Lloyd Stennett, extension specialist in charge of artificial insemination at Oklahoma A&M, conferred with Son and got the program rolling. Green was hired as chief executor of the ambitious venture.

By March 15, everything was ready to roll. However, 1,100 cows were needed to finance the proposal. The first 600 registrants came easy, but Son had to make field trips and convince over-conservative dairymen of the merits of artificial insemination.

The first experiments proved successful, and Son now estimates that 3,000 of the 3,000 cows of the tri-county area will eventually be served by artificial insemination.

Under the arrangements, the dairyman is required to put up \$10 for a stockman, with a \$1 fee for each cow that he plans to register for the next year. There is a \$5 service charge.

If the first specimen fails to settle in the cow, a second and third trip is made by Green at no cost. But until now, 85 per cent of the number one shots have been successful. According to Son, a 60 per cent mark is a good average when the process is carried out as nature had intended it to be.

On paper, the plan looks good—and it's working according to schedule. Son prophesies that there will be some fine cattle developed by the process.

Attention Manufacturers We Guarantee Distribution Regional and National John B. Robertson & Company 196 Wilson Blvd., Dallas 1, Texas

NEW CLASSES STARTING NOW Learn to Fly IN MODERN 1946 AIRPLANES APPROVED FOR TRAINING UNDER G.I. BILL COURSES NOW AVAILABLE COMMERCIAL PILOT'S LICENSE PRIVATE PILOT'S LICENSE INSTRUCTOR RATING C.A.A. APPROVED FLIGHT SCHOOL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS MAIL COUPON TO: Weatherly-Campbell Aircraft Co. Ask Dallas Director for Vickers 373 HIGHLAND PARK AIRPORT Route 7, Dallas, Texas (197)

Irrigation Program Started in 1887 Near Carlsbad, New Mexico

CARLSBAD, N. M. (WNS)—In 1887 Charles B. Eddy began as a private project what is now known as the Carlsbad Irrigation Project. Eddy was instrumental in organizing the Pecos Valley Land and Reclamation Co. and after organization two dams were built, one at Lake McMillan for storage and one at the Avalon site for diversion. Approximately 13,000 acres were irrigated from these dams.

But in 1904 a flash flood washed out the Avalon Dam, seriously curtailing irrigation activities. The Bureau of Reclamation was authorized to take over the project in 1906. Under their supervision Avalon Dam was rebuilt, canals rehabilitated, and the system extended until it now serves 25,055 acres. Irrigated land lies adjacent to the city of Carlsbad and extends south along the Pecos River.

Cost of the project to October 31, 1942, was \$3,620,266.49, according to Bureau of Reclamation statistics. Engineers estimate this cost will be repaid by 1954.

Included in the project are the Alamogordo Dam and Reservoir, located 16 miles north of Fort Sumner on the Pecos River, a rolled and rock-filled structure with a reservoir capacity of 148,000 acre feet; McMillan Dam and Reservoir, 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, with a reservoir capacity of 38,555 acre feet, and Avalon Dam six miles north of Carlsbad, with a capacity of 6,000 acre feet.

The main canal, 20 miles long, has a capacity of 600 feet per second at Avalon. It crosses the Pecos River in a 400-foot concrete flume and has a reinforced concrete siphon 600 feet in length at Dark Canyon. There are 52 miles of main laterals, eight miles of the main canal and 30 miles of laterals are lined with concrete.

New Management SERVICE STATION GAS & OILS TIRE SERVICE BUS DEPOT Texas, N. Mexico & Oklahoma Coach THREE EAST AND WEST SCHEDULES DAILY Matador Service Station EARL McBRIDE, Manager Phone 10

Congratulations . . . TO LEGIONNAIRE BOB ROBERTSON ON OPENING THE NEW Bob's Cook Shack From His Buddies In The FLEMING POST AMERICAN LEGION

What good were frames from a vanished Colorado mining town. The new Bob's Cook Shack will feature native Motley county beef steaks purchased privately for the cafe and kept in special refrigeration vaults. (The cafe has 46 cubic feet of refrigeration inside). Other specials on the varied menu will be chicken and sea foods. A staff of nine will be required to operate the cafe from six a. m. until midnight every day in the week. And another attraction is the brand new \$900 Wurlitzer record-player (juke box) which renders almost organ like music because of the perfect acoustics of the building. Bob's Cook Shack is a credit to Matador and to West Texas and the Tribune joins other friends of Mr. Robertson in extending congratulations and best wishes. You have a standing invitation to visit West Texas' finest, Bob's Cook Shack.

BOB'S Cook Shack L. B. "Bob" Robertson, Manager Matador, Texas

Returnees Offer Aviation Lessons

DALLAS, TEX. (WNS)—The Civilian Control Administration's new amendment of the GI Bill has made it possible for every discharged veteran to receive his educational benefits for training. With 12,000,000 War II veterans eligible for flight training in the next few years, it is expected that combined pilot-training graduates of the Army and Navy will exceed 200,000 pilots during the war.

Such is the profession of Raymond Weatherly, former Texan and now Co-ordinator of Weatherly-Campbell Aircraft of Dallas.

The Weatherly-Campbell party is located at the Blue Park Airport and is an FAA-approved training school for GIs.

A conservative estimate of 10 per cent of eligible veterans decide to take some flight training. This will mean 1,000,000 pilots within the next five years. It also means between one and two billion dollars earmarked for aviation training, thousands of training planes each year, countless thousands of spare parts, and a vast amount of mechanics. It also means the training of hundreds of thousands of pilots in every state of the union.

The veterans are just beginning to realize they can earn \$3,000 worth of flying time in classroom, advanced flight license, instrument rating and instructor's rating in one year. Veterans can roughly estimate their enthusiasm by multiplying a day of service by \$2.10 and adding to this sum \$760.00 for the 25 hours of instruction given by government. If more than \$3,000 can be granted under GI Bill.

In addition to a paid tuition, grants attending school a man of 25 hours per week on his subsistence, allowance of \$100 per month if single and \$150 if married. If a veteran in school 18 or more hours each month he is entitled to three-fourths his subsistence. If more than 18 hours he is allowed one-half his subsistence. Students must also have other jobs and still draw once funds but cannot work more than 30 hours per week. Persistence purposes, if more than 30 hours a month, the counts double with each hour, counting two per school hours. Rates for school training vary in many states. However, the state government ceiling is "at least" \$100 per month. The CAA have eliminated "tricket" schools. The CAA officials have written each of the state governments offering to establish flying schools.

CAA approved schools must have high standards of teaching, curriculum, and equipment. They must be operated by a state license with a minimum of 35 hours of flight time compared to a 40-hour minimum for non-approved school. A minimum of 160 hours is required for approved schools for a special license against 210 for schools lacking such approval.

To get educational training, the veteran first files Veterans Administration Form 1950, available at most Veterans posts and guidance agencies. He sends this, together with a copy of his discharge, to the Veterans Administration Regional office in his state.

In a few days he will receive written notice he has approved educational benefits. In some cases he can take this notification chosen flight school, sign up for instruction the same day.

Eventually, the veteran receives his "Certificate of Eligibility" is certified, depending upon the type of service. All approved schools offer complete details for interested seeking flight training. The schools usually provide necessary application.

Weatherly-Campbell Aircraft Co. has complete hangar and facilities at the new Highland Airport, has secured new equipment of various types for instruction of pilots and anticipates a full program of instruction in the near future. "It is surprising how many inquiries we are receiving from West Texas, Oklahoma and Mexico veterans, who have been in the area for a long time, and who are bringing premium prices.