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## CHAMPION OF DEMOCRACY

Under ordinary circumstances when one man saves another's life, the one rescued does not question the method employed. He is satisfied with life regardless of the cost. However, it is apparent that a great many people in these United States are not content with the manner in which President Roosevelt saved their economic, democratic and in many instances, physical lives. They feel that he should have done a neater and less expensive job.

So, as an experiment in destiny at bargain prices, they have decided to support another man. Relieved from immediate disaster, they look at the price tag on salvation. It is the same brand of safety which they were using in 1932, filled with the miasmatic bubble-promises and stench of Wall Street, but it has a glossy finish. It looks like a quality article brought to the basement by mistake.

Personally, I have never considered President Roosevelt as being a candidate for a third term; it is merely my opinion that his second term should be extended another four years. But terms or years are trivial things on which to base an issue in an emergency. In this great era of change I see no possible calamity in breaking any kind of precedent; what is Democracy? The Puritans faced the same thing when they decided to renege the law which sanctioned the burning of innocent old women because they were considered witches. The more progressive ones were probably criticized for their radical ideas which gave the witches free hand. We, as a nation have survived countless thousands of changes and the breaking of precedents, to become stronger by the experience.

One of the greatest leaders in the world's history serves this nation as president. He is great in so many ways that it will require the summarizing powers of historians to chronicle that which is too close to us now. He knew and administered to the needs of a beaten, staggering nation. He has made more mistakes than any president in the nation's history because he has tried harder, and helped more people in more ways. He was, in the silent opinion of contemporary politicians, failed because he kept his promises. When he passes from office, the poor and underprivileged will lose the greatest benefactor ever to hold the reins of a nation.

Opposition to President Roosevelt has

## TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Fruits of the ripened year are stored in silence of an autumn night. The silver thread of a falling star dangles beyond the veranda of thin, drifting clouds and moon-splashed shadows cling to the prairie horizon. Peace becomes a precious nectar in the jeweled flagon of time during the tranquil interval when the seasons pause to baste their seams.

Smokeless coals of satisfaction warm the nest from which is hatched the eggs of failure.

Frequently pain from both deep and shallow hurts are measured in the same scale.

Dawn placed soft fingers over the morning stars and extinguished them one by one. Tall weeds in the chicken yard stirred like a dreaming child as the slow breeze passed and cockrels crowed in the purple distance. The two young roosters left their perch and walked gratefully over the cool soil, flapping their wings and crowing into the musical din of other fowls. A new day had opened its package of life.

Closing the wire gate behind him, the silent man strode close to where the chickens stood, looking up unafraid, with heads turned sidewise. Quickly his hand grasped a pair of yellow legs, but his hand was soft. His fingers sank into the neck feathers with a sudden jerk, and whirling toes clawed at the air. The living rooster watched his fluttering companion, the quivering wings, spurring crimson liquid being pumped into the dust. The eyes were closed on a head tossed into the weeds. In an instant the process was repeated; two warm bodies flounced against each other. Voices of distant fowls echoed through the remnant of dawn like melodious, melancholy trumpets.

Once her hair was golden brown with the sheen of corn silk beneath a summer sun and her voice was like the plaintive whispering of long green leaves stirred by rain-washed wind. Once, he, my companion of long ago, was straight like the brave stalk in fertile soil and his laughter dared time ever to spill its sand through the narrow glass of years.

Now we are the yellow, brittle stalks from which the corn has been harvested, rigid, bowed and broken. The girl's hair is like dry tassels and her voice is a cold wind whining in splintered leaves; my companion leans lower with dank smut in his heart. Fears, like wild geese flying low, threaten to alight in my sector of the field.

Riding through the lush moonlight with sparks darting from the iron shoes on our horses' hoofs where the trail was rocky, we talked of hate. He told me of the man he vowed to kill and from his belt flashed an ominous gun to fire it quickly at a star. Our horses lunged and raced across the hills to a fork in the trail where we parted. We never met again but the star continued to shine on other nights when I sought it out. I remembered it the afternoon when his mother asked my aid in planting a climbing rose near the new headstone.

Waiting today for the transport of tomorrow, I recall that the man I was yesterday, is a stranger.

It is difficult to interest a hungry man in religion, patriotism, justice or love.

Probably my solitary claim to distinction may rest in the fact that my faults are so obvious that they can not be disputed or concealed.

Human greed contaminates society like a decaying rat in the well which might otherwise satisfy many thirsting hearts.

## REGISTRATION IN MATADOR



The above photographs depict scenes in the District Court room here early Wednesday morning as young men in north Matador voting district started registration for compulsory military training. Reading from left to right, top: County and District clerk Richard A. Seay, who supervised the registration of the entire county, Scott Bolton, Mrs. R. A. Seay. (Seated Front) Knox Jameson and J. R. Whitworth. In the upper right hand photograph: David Guest receiving his registration card from R. A. Seay. Mr. Guest was the first to register in Matador. Lower: David Guest, Noble Groves, R. A. Seay, Scott Bolton, J. R. Whitworth, Knox Jameson, next unidentified, Roy Smith, and two unidentified cotton-pickers.

## Matadors Gain 26-0 Victory Over Turks

### Number One On Draft In Jail Here

The selective service program for compulsory military training is confronted with its first obstacle in Motley county. Jodie Putillo, colored, given number one by the local draft board Thursday, is in jail for 60 days charged with aggravated assault on L. V. Harris, another member of his own race. Harris was treated at the local hospital for severe lacerations about the face and arms following the altercation and affray late Sunday. Putillo pled guilty to the charges in county court Tuesday and was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Despite the few negroes registered for draft in Motley county, the word (colored) followed numbers one, 13, and 113.

### Plan Program For Armistice

Program committees from the Matador Lions Club and Fleming Post American Legion met early this week to draft plans for a union Armistice Day program in Matador. The program was outlined but details remain to be completed it was announced yesterday. Plans have been started to make the celebration of greater magnitude than ever before. The complete program and details of the celebration will appear in an early issue of the Tribune.

### School Plans For Carnival

Plans are complete for a Halloween carnival to be staged by the Matador High School, Monday night. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to defray expense of the football-pep-squad banquet, according to Bert Ezzell, high school principal. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend with assurance of an evening of much merriment.

## Draft Registrants Are Issued Numbers

### J. F. Anderson Dies Suddenly Early Monday Prominent Motley Farmer-Stockman Is Buried Here

J. F. Anderson, 62, prominent farmer and stockman of the Darden Canyon community south-east of here, passed away suddenly at his home Monday morning a little past midnight. It was believed that a heart attack was responsible for his death, which came as a distinct shock to his many friends, and the members of his family, although he had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Anderson was born in Bell county, Texas, in December, 1878. He moved to this section of the state with his family, about 15 years ago, and during this time he had attained much recognition for his successful agricultural pursuits.

The body was laid to rest in East Mound Cemetery, Tuesday afternoon, after funeral services were held at the home by Roy Stephens, Minister of the Church of Christ at Roaring Springs. Pall-bearers were: Joe Bridges, John Turner, Elbert Reeves, L. A. Stearns, Garlin Murphy, and Ben Dillard. Beside his wife, he is survived by thirteen children and twenty-six grandchildren. His seven sons are, R. C., Harold, Edward, Joe, Phillip, Clifford and Leonard, and the six daughters are: Mrs. Mary Guinn, Mrs. Dorothy Redding, Irene, Margaret and Edith Anderson.

## Life on the Range

The Matador ranch with headquarters here entered the national limelight during the past week when several pages of Life magazine were devoted to graphic pictures and description of "life on the range." The feature was titled "Texas Ranch" and described the Matadors as second largest ranch in the United States.

Life magazine expert photographer and feature writer were here early in the summer and spent a week with the range wagon to secure photographs and material for the article.

H. H. Schweitzer Saddle shop was accorded a full page in the magazine showing the cowboy saddle-maker and Joe Hall, boot-maker, making saddles and boots for "men who sleep under the stars." The magazine has one of the largest circulations of any periodical in the world and the publicity given The Matadors and this area substantiates the Tribune's puny but persistent claim to the "last frontier of the cowboy."

## Police Warn Farmers Here

Cotton farmers and others engaged in any kind of hauling are warned through Sheriff Carlisle's office of the unlawful use of more than one trailer in tow on public highways. The warning originated from patrolmen Gardner and Baker of Childress, members of the Texas Highway patrol who were on a tour of inspection here last week. They explained that it is a violation of the law to pull more than one trailer behind any kind of power, whether it be automobile, truck or tractor. Violators are subject to fine and will be arrested for each offense.

Mrs. A. C. Traveek is visiting in Dallas with a sister, having left the first of the week.

### National Lottery To Be Started In Washington, Oct. 29

If you registered in Motley county under the selective service program, Wednesday, October 16, your name appears in this issue of the Tribune. Your present number appears opposite your name but the number does not mean anything except for indexing and classification purposes. However, the number and your luck may play an important part during the national lottery which will be started in Washington, October 29 and will probably be completed within 20 hours.

Officials of the county organization explained the mechanics of the selective service program yesterday. Every man registering in the county has been given a tentative number. Motley county has in the neighborhood of 652 registrants according to late figures.

### Capsules In Washington

In Washington when the national lottery starts, a glass jar containing 3,500 capsules will be used. Each capsule will contain a different number from 1 to 3,500. A capsule will be drawn from the jar and every man throughout the country who has that number will become number one on the draft list. As example, the number 421 may be drawn first and every man whose present number is 421, will become number one. The second number drawn may be 1,004 and every man in the country whose present number is 1,004 will become number two and so on until the entire 3,500 has been drawn. No man will have a key number above 3,500 and no man has a present number above 3,500. Where numbers above the total in this county are drawn, men in this county will avoid being called, since if the numbers were taken in rotation, small board registrations would be exhausted before the large and complete boards of 3,500 were hardly started. A man registered in Motley county now as 566 may be given a final number of 3,500 in event the capsule 566 is the last to be drawn from the jar.

### Classification of Registrants

Probably within the next few weeks, every man who is registered, will receive a questionnaire which he must fill out and file with his local draft board within five days. It is assumed these questionnaires will be sent all

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## Matadors And Jack Rabbits Clash Friday

The Ralls Jack Rabbits, heaviest team in the 4-A conference will invade the Matador Arena Friday night to tangle with the Matador Matadors for conference honors. The plains city grid team has provided plenty of competition for Spur and Floydada, each of which managed for one touchdown leads. Many football fans consider the Jack Rabbits as the dark horse team of the 4-A league. They bring 15 last year lettermen to meet 16 on the Matador squad. The team weight averages 167 pounds, with seven to eight pounds advantage over the Matadors. Starting line-ups are as follows:

RALLS		
Name	No. Wt.	Pos.
Crowly	76 160	LE
Crump	63 165	LT
Meek	70 170	LG
Powell	69 145	C
Stalling	72 165	RG
Barrington	62 165	RT
W. Titsworth	73 174	RE
Lowrie	66 145	QB
C. Titsworth	55 136	LH
G. Smith	88 170	RH
Atterberry	99 170	FB

MATADOR		
Name	No. Wt.	Pos.
Tunnell	25 145	LE
Pitts	34 173	LT
Allen	26 148	LG
Q. Martin	24 160	C
Faulkner	21 142	RG
J. Martin	31 187	RT
Green	27 154	RE
Nelson	30 140	QB
Allsup	22 155	LH
Kennedy	33 178	RH
Berryman	35 174	FB

# Cotton Referendum Meets With Farmers Dec. 7 Election

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has announced a national cotton marketing quota for the beginning of the 1941 marketing year. The national quota will be the same as the one in effect for the 1940 season. With normal yields, it is possible to market approximately 12 million bales of cotton, produced on an acreage near that of the 1940 season. The 1940 cotton acreage allotment totaled 27,900,000 acres, and farmers planted about 25,000,000 acres.

The 1941 marketing quota will become effective unless approved by two-thirds of the eligible cotton growers who vote in a referendum to be held Saturday, December 7.

The 1941 marketing quota program for 1941 will be the same as in effect for the 1938, 1939, and 1940 cotton crops. The 1940 quota was approved by 91.2 percent of the producers who voted in a referendum held December 1, 1939. Similarly, the quotas for the 1938 and 1939 seasons were approved by a large majority of the producers voting in two referendums.

business activity which can be partially ascribed to the national defense program.

**To Aid Adjustment**  
"With marketing quotas in effect, cotton farmers will have all phases of the A. A. A. Farm Program to help hold their income nearer a fair level while working toward adjustment necessary as a result of developments in the cotton situation in recent years. In the program they have acreage allotments to help adjust supplies to demand, cotton loans that will place a floor under prices, and marketing quotas to place their commodity on the market in an orderly fashion. At present our domestic cotton price is far above the world price, principally due to these factors.

"The cotton problem is one which affects the entire nation, and at a time when national unity is essential to national defense, it is important that cotton farmers have this means of strengthening their position. Consequently the safe-guards in the A. A. A. Farm Program are not only to the farmer's interest, but to the public's interest as well."

## 1940 RED CROSS POSTER



Pretty Martha Anderson, a Texas girl who has made a successful career as a model for photographers and artists in New York, posed for the 1940 Red Cross Poster, calling to all patriotic men and women to join the American Red Cross Chapter in their communities from November 11 to 30. Ray Morgan, a distinguished New York portrait and poster artist, created the design, which emphasizes the keynote that the Red Cross "serves humanity."

the now unwelcome cushion, some of these folks suddenly become extremists and make foolish efforts to remove in three weeks or a month the penalty for which their extended indulgence was responsible. Near-tragedies, as well as actual ones, sometimes follow in the wake of such senseless body-tinkering.

"Finally, children who habitually refuse at meal-time to eat the sustaining foods in sufficient quantities are in need of parental investigation and discipline. When resistance to the suggestions is difficult to overcome, the influence of the family physician often is most effective. In any event, for the sake of the child's health, his misdirected indulgence of luxury foods must be removed."



When a man has given 35 years of whole-hearted and distinguished service to an institution, folks connected with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram feel that his birthday calls for a little celebration. So when James R. Record, managing editor, walked into the news room the other afternoon after his customary stroll around the block between editions, the eyes of the reserved but genial editor widened as he saw 150 of his associates assembled and, as they broke into applause, the pink countenance of the modest editor grew pinker.

Congratulatory telegrams were read; then Amon Carter the publisher made a talk of appreciation; and Record, as he saw the faces surrounding him beam with affection, found it necessary to run his handkerchief over his perspiring brow and, incidentally, over his eyes, too.

The publisher handed a basket of roses to the gracious and charming Mrs. Record, after which there were gifts for the veteran editor, among them a scroll signed by his co-workers and the margin was embellished with Record's favorite expressions, "How much rain was there?" (since rain is always the biggest news in West Texas); "Whose phone is that ringing?" and "Be sure to get both sides."

Called on for a speech, Record could only say, "I can't say anything except thank you."

Bob Blake of the Taft Tribune found this somewhere: "If a feller's been a-straddle, Since he's big enough to ride. And has had to sling his saddle On most any colored hide,— Though it's nothin' they take pride in. Still most fellers I have knowed, If they ever done much ridin' Has at different times got

ing material. S. R. Edwards, president of the Edwards Insulation Company, remarked, paraphrasing Mark Twain: "Everybody talks about the weather—but we do something about it."

Placed inside the walls of homes and other buildings, rock wool makes them cooler in summer and easier to heat in winter. A thickness of less than four inches is equal to 117 inches of concrete or 56 inches of brick wall so far as insulation is concerned. The fluffy, fine-spun material also is fireproof as Edwards demonstrated by holding a lighted match to a handful.

In many sections of the United States, almost all new homes are being insulated and existing houses, when remodeled, also are thus improved. The Temple plant (and Edwards, though young, is a veteran of the industry and supervised the construction of the machinery) employs 22 workmen besides the office personnel and the sales force; and this Texas industry is growing steadily.

Here's a real antique for the "old joke" contest: A little boy who was having supper at a neighbor's house was asked, "Will you have some molasses?" He replied, "How kin I have mo' lasses when I ain't had no lasse yet?"

And My Cousin Frank's favorite (and only) joke is, was and (I fear) will be:

I have a goat without a nose.  
How does he smell?  
He smells awful.  
(So does that joke).

This-and-that:  
Who says that poetry is dead?

Lark-in-May is the name of a Dallas grocery store. . . . And the name of the school page of the Frost Enterprise is "the Frost Bite" . . . . Jute-box addicts are giving a big play to "New San Antonio Rose" . . . . A soft-drink flavor has been given to a new kind of beer, the idea being that it won't leave the tell-tale aroma on the imbiber's breath. . . . And now they've brought out toothpicks in flavors—and in pretty colors, too.

Those who like rare things to eat are raving about smoked oysters. They come in small cans which cost 80 cents each and they are said to be the last word.

The yacht used by the late King George V, the Victoria and Albert, is the largest in the world.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



## Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell  
Freddie Dawson left this week for enlistment in the medical corps of the army. After his acceptance in Lubbock he was sent to Fort Sam Houston.

Orville Freeman, who has been employed in Iowa for several months, returned home for registration.

Billy Nichols, until recently employed in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols.

Elwanda Godfrey, Texas Tech student at Lubbock, visited relatives here during the week end.

Bobby Manteith of Wichita Falls visited relatives here Friday. He was accompanied on his return home by his grandmother Mrs. M. E. Keahey, and Miss Freda Keahey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ely of Abilene, and Mrs. Mary Cranston of Slaton visited with Miss Bess Medlen during the week end, and were joined by Miss Medlen in a trip to Floydada and Lefors.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Murphy visited Mrs. Murphy's parents in Lubbock Sunday.

The gasoline plants now in operation are capable of providing sufficient high octane fuel for about 10,000 fighting ships on short notice.

## Growing Children Need Plenty Of Good Bread!

GIVE THEM

### Eddie's Bread

The health and happiness of growing children often depends on the proper food. Down through the ages bread has been the basis of mankind's food; both young and old look to it every day as the staff of life.

EDDIE'S BREAD is made of the finest ingredients, by experienced bakers, in a clean and modern bakery. It is a wholesome and superior food. Ask for it at your grocery.

## Eddie's Bakery

## It's Time to Talk... Thanksgiving



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Oven!

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bustle with a new  
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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

CAMPBELLS ARE HOSTS TUESDAY TO CHORAL CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell were hosts Tuesday evening to the Matador Choral Club...

42 PARTY GIVEN AT WHITEFLAT

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett entertained Friday evening with a 42 party...

SUNBEAM BAND MEETS

The Sunbeams met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:30...

Mrs. L. A. Carlisle and Elbert Seigler visited in Childress Thursday of last week.

FEDERATION DAY PROGRAM GIVEN AT STUDY CLUB

Sorsosis study club met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Henry Solomon...

Quotation for the occasion was: "She darned and she made and she mended."

Roll call was given in the form of a Parliamentary Quiz. Mrs. Solomon set forth Objectives of the Federation...

Other ladies present were: Mesdames Mike Hoyle, Freeman Thacker, Hugh Gray, John Hamilton, Bryan Cammack, Ben Edwards...

METHODISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR IN DEC.

Announcement is made by the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service, that they will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, December 14...

Pied 'Pinions BY MR.S. M.

Although Hollywood Boulevard and other avenues as well abound in shops, the city's two most exclusive establishments...

It would not be surprising if the fashion center should gradually locate in Los Angeles, rather than New York...

Altho only five stories in height and less imposing than Bullock's I. Magnin intrigued me more with its beautifully decorated interior.

In the shoe salon the decorations are all of beige, shading from light to dark. Soft panels of leather in natural color with the furnishings upholstered in a slightly deeper shade...

Each salon has an individual color motif, and on the walls are murals reflecting that idea. Especially striking were the murals of red flamingoes in a department on the second floor.

Around The Circles... BAPTIST CIRCLES

The Henrietta Shuck circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church for a Bible study.

The Sunshine Circle met also at the church Monday afternoon, with Mrs. D. P. Keith in charge of the devotional and business meeting.

Eight members were present in the meeting of the Dorcas Circle, which was held in the church, with a Bible lesson on "The Birth of Nehemiah".

METHODIST LADIES MEET

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon with twenty-seven ladies enrolled for the mission study...

Joe Bruce King Is Fraternity Pledgee

LUBBOCK, Texas—Joe Bruce King, student at Texas Technological College, recently pledged Soci, men's social club.

IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Rheta Tate, a freshman at West Texas State College Canyon, has been selected to play the part of "Reba" in the Broadway production "You Can't Take It With You."

Miss Tate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate of Northfield.

GROUP VISITS IN ERICK

Mesdames U. L. Wille, L. C. Harp, M. C. Greene, W. W. Clements, Harry Campbell and D. I. W. Birnie, of Matador, and Mrs. W. P. Cooper of Roaring Springs drove to Erick, Oklahoma Wednesday, where they were guests of Mrs. Lemmie Day, former Matador resident.

They were accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Westmoreland, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Lamar Guthrie and Mr. Guthrie.

CAFE REDECORATED

Work of painting and redecorating the Wilson Cafe on south Main street was completed last week, which greatly improves the appearance of the restaurant.

Northfield News

A meeting was begun Saturday night at the Church of Christ, with Minister Bonnaem of Millsap doing the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmons visited Sunday with B. F. Simpson.

Woodrow and Nina Kincanon transacted business in Matador and Turkey Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kennedy of Odessa, are visiting Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Florence.

Mrs. O. F. Etheredge visited the past few days with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Seigler.

A. B. Henderson and C. M. Payne transacted business in Turkey Thursday.

Miss Rheta Tate, who is enrolled in W. T. S. C., Canyon, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins have returned home from Temple, where Mrs. Collins was a patient in a hospital during the past week.

Dailey-Bailey Fight Debate On Third Term

Urging Texans to vote intelligently, Howard Dailey, attorney, debated the "third term" issue in Dallas with ex-congressman Joe W. Bailey.

Dailey said that other Democracies were in a death struggle for their freedom and said that the election of President Roosevelt would be America's best insurance to retain its own freedom of the press, religious freedom and their right to vote.

Dailey cited the fact that bankers, insurance executives, oil men and other men of wealth were opposing the President on the grounds that business was being ruined by the New Deal government.

Dailey will meet Mr. Bailey in joint debates practically each night until election day.

Change Made By Phillips

Jack White, who has operated the Phillips Petroleum Company wholesale and retail stations here since March 23, 1937, has resigned his interests, in a change effective last week.

Lewis H. Eudy of Turkey has assumed management of both wholesale and retail stations. Mr. Eudy has moved with his family to Matador and will make this his future home.

Mr. White declared late yesterday that his future plans are not complete but that he will continue to make Matador his home.

Record Crowd At Convention Held Sunday

The Motley County Singing Convention which was held Sunday at Whiteflat, was attended by one of the largest crowds ever to convene, it was declared by officials of the organization.

The all-day meeting was held at the Baptist Church, and lunch was served in the church dining room at noon. Many prominent quartets and singers from this and other counties took part in the interesting program which was presented during the day.

During the business session, all present officers were re-elected. These include, F. M. Casey, president and T. M. Dixon, vice-president, both of Whiteflat, and Miss Nora Stephens of Folley, secretary.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Matador, in June of next year, it was announced at the conclusion of the program.

Whiteflat News

Miss Oma Mae Jameson of Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jameson.

Visitors in the E. P. Humphries home over the week end were their children, Miss Katalynn Humphries, and Mrs. Arnold Wallace and children, Orvil Wayne and Alton Dale, of Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Euwll Truett and family and Mr. Jewell Truett of Lubbock spent the week end in this community visiting friends and relatives.

Alla Jean and Truett Pritchett, students at West Texas State College, Canyon, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pritchett.

Visitors in the G. M. Acker home over the week end were their children, Miss Dorothy Acker, student at WTSC, Canyon, Miss Ila Acker of Mount Blanco, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Acker of Sweetwater.

Miss Willena Wilkinson, dent at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kinison.

J. D. Allen, student at Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rankin on a business trip to Portales, N. Saturday.

Bennie Keltz, Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keltz.

Robert Pritchett of Canyon spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pritchett. Levi Wilkinson made several business trips to Lubbock during the week.

Mrs. J. E. Jameson Jr. was missed Tuesday from Traut Hospital, where she underwent appendectomy early last week.

Mrs. A. B. Cloyd of Folley received treatment for a bright fore-arm, this week.

Miss Inez Moore of Lubbock underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday of last week.

Hospital News

Bear Grass Trail On Highway to Be Planted in Area

As a further step in the beautification of Childress as well as the other 10 counties in the division of the state highway department, plans have been announced for the planting of bear grass trail through the tract.

This district beautification committee of the 25th division, charge of arrangements, and residents have been urged to operate by placing some of native plants in their yards.

The next month is the prime time to replant the bear grass according to those sponsoring movement, and young plants available on all surrounding land.

Several hundred plants are needed to be placed along the way thru Childress and in towns of this highway department.

Advertisement for Lorraine Lingerie at Western Dry Goods Co. featuring slips, panties, and gowns. Includes illustrations of women in various styles of undergarments and outerwear.

Advertisement for the Palmetto Theatre at Floydada, featuring the play 'Untamed' and 'One Man's Law'. Lists cast members like Ray Milland and Akim Tamiroff.

Advertisement for Nelly Don fashion store, featuring elegant women's clothing. Includes illustrations of models in various dresses and the store's logo and name.

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at the same time so classification might be rapidly as possible. Examination is not ex-

may be required of each until he is summoned, a great percentage will be immediately on filing

to Notify Board no action is taken positively no action is taken except to notify they are notified. How-

warded to him. The list of names will be found in the list of names in Motley county and

which they were given by the local board had shuffled registration cards, as you

will be a deck of cards, and starting with the top 200 registrants in the

list were their addresses elsewhere and their cards were forwarded to the local boards. About

the last names appearing in the local board from other

Joe Putilla, (colored) Edward Owen Sutton Willis Murray Cooper R. E. Campbell, Jr. Lowell Levi Sharbutt

Charles Conrad Mathews Ken Edward Conway Edward Dale King Dood Lewis Damron James Conley Green, Jr. Aaron Nora Clifton John Newton Fletcher

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57. West Spearman (col)
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66. James Elyson Taylor
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69. Pehlam Carl Donathan
70. Emmitt Givens Lawrence
71. Nathaniel Sanders (col)
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73. William Emmett Ragsdale
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87. Momer Melton Lee
88. John Britton Simpson
89. Cayton Clifton
90. Charlie Harford Byars
91. George Clinton Hobbs
92. Walter Louis Timmons
93. Louie Price Adkins (col)
94. Milam Willard Crump
95. Earl Henry Dozier
96. Archie Clyde Parker
97. Claudie Creed Jameson
98. William E. McWilliams
99. Ollie Roy Chambliss
100. William Fred Hawley
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109. R. N. Garrett (colored)
110. Clinton Thomas (colored)
111. James Horace Renfro
112. Alfred Cassie Simpson
113. Jessie Bee Spearman (col)
114. O. C. Campbell
115. DeLois Aubrey Hinson
116. Henry Chester Ellis
117. Woodrow Lanier

- 118. Orville Formby Freeman
119. Hardy W. Berryman
120. Loyd Elton Dewbre
121. William Edwin Bynum
122. O. B. Kincanon
123. Clyde Edward Smith
124. Luther Boyd Moore
125. Jesse Lee Kidd
126. Jose R. Davila (Mexican)
127. Mervin Levi Green
128. Coolar Clifford Beck (col)
129. Brady Travis Glenn
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143. Billy Faver Nichols
144. Walter Densmore Coulson
145. Herman Odell Stanfield
146. Vinnet Clifford Powell
147. Clarence Moses Jarrett
148. Truman Otto Glenn
149. Leon Powell (colored)
150. Toltbert Barton
151. Robert Franklin Collier
152. Willie M. Bremby (col)
153. Johnnie Marion Baxter
154. Phillip Hugh Preston
155. Carl Victor Cooper
156. Horace Knizley Follis
157. Grady William Merritt
158. Marion Windle Elmore
159. Carl Thomas King
160. Laurence Alonzo Keeling
161. John Nolan Thomas
162. James Sidney Stanley
163. Johnnie Daniel Craven
164. Gordon Isaac Weems
165. Fred Clower
166. Owen Thurman Fulkerson
167. James Clifton Cross
168. Emmitt Guyton, Jr. (col)
169. Roye Elonzo Baker
170. Oscar Glea Mosley
171. Hilliard Henson Courtney
172. Johnnie Dale Davidson
173. Glen Albert Clements
174. Orvell Thorpe Kuykendall
175. Evander John Hines
176. Dennis Elmore
177. Patrick H. Bremby (col)
178. Silas Carlisle Brown
179. William Howard Traweck
180. Cecil Earl Purdy
181. William Howard Crawford
182. Winther Waden Brantley
183. William H. Montgomery
184. Archibald C. Montgomery
185. Angus David McDonald
186. Charlee Lee Meador
187. Roy Lee Simpson
188. Tom Luther Spray
189. Fred Edward Turner
190. Willie Fred Lockett (col)
191. J. D. Taylor
192. Earl Lewis
193. Mack Junior Eastman (col)
194. Robert Wootie Woods
195. Cecil Dale Tanner
196. William Harry Folley

- 197. Riley Roscoe Rigsby
198. Cecil Bush Pipkin
199. Phillip Ray Sims
200. Robert Vinson Stroope
201. Wilson Carroll Barton
202. Tilton Orvis Taylor
203. Owen Ruby Webb
204. Everett Eldry Calk
205. Lonzo Lacy Lynn
206. Melvin Doyle Warren
207. Marcus Lee Hall
208. Grant Earl Carlson
209. Lowell Brackston Toliver
210. Rufus Moore Hicks
211. Forrest Molton Faulkner
212. Joe Lewis Dilliard
213. Leonard Oliver Henson
214. John Orville Meason
215. John Clarence Harris
216. Irly Bee Smith
217. Alfred Aleo Irvin
218. William Cunningham Darby
219. James William Worsham
220. Albert Edwin Rattan
221. Walton Onan Taylor
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233. Mijel Flores
234. John Elford Byars
235. Roy Elmer Stephens
236. Jasper D. W. Morris
237. Leslie Robert Trigg
238. Jeff Hubbard Box
239. Robert Hamilton Cooper
240. Tom Jerry Cooper
241. Horace Eugene Watson
242. Cecil Byron Swim
243. Cornelius Sanders (colored)
244. Jesse Allen Ray Bethel
245. Thomas Franklin Jameson
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247. J. C. Adams, Jr.
248. David Marlin Gilbert
249. David Flores Davila (Mex)
250. Judson Doyle Mitchell
251. Noah Goldston Couch
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253. Curtis Melvin Murphy
254. Claude Spray
255. Jesse Patric McFalls (col)
256. Allen L. Thomas
257. Roy Clifford Sewell
258. Joseph Burton Cook
259. Marvin Foye Thompson
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262. Eldren Alvin Adams
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265. Samuel Rector (colored)
266. Boyd Perkins
267. William Kirt Birchfield
268. Louis Howard Lisenby
269. Charles David Heard
270. Charlie V. Raven (colored)
271. T. J. Taylor
272. Herman Whitman Messer
273. John Clayton Brownlow
274. Author Dick Barton
275. Duarg Franklin Irby
276. Curtie Graham
277. Gilbert William Lee
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279. Welton Green Bailey
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282. Henry Dewbery (colored)
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OH, SO YOU'VE BEEN WORKING!

Well, Read This and Weep! Lo, the poor editor! By day she slaveth, and by night her candles burn. And with a bunch of new reporters, most of whom couldn't write two inches on the Chicago fire, the Editor herself is beginning to burn already!

'Mr. wonder why the students who are taking Public Speaking are doing so', wrote one of the most brilliant of our star reporters and it's a wonder yours truly is not still confined to the hospital with the nervous heebie-jeebies.

Meet A Senior MARY ELLEN BARTON
Pet Hate—Sissy Boys
Weakness—Basketball
Hobby—Horseback riding
Favorite Food—Tomatoes
Favorite Movie Star—M. Rooney
Favorite Color—Red
Ambition—Professional roper
Ideal Boy—Short brown hair, blue eyes, heavily guilt.

SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

All the Seniors who wanted to be in the play to be given soon after the first of November, gathered in the high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon to try for parts. Mrs. Whitworth and Mr. Ezzell, the class sponsor, chose the students best fitted for the various characters.

WORK STARTED ON "EL MATADOR"

Plans have been made for the 1941 La Arena, and all of the group pictures have been made along with individual action poses of the Matadors. Class pictures will be made October 30.

KAMPUS KLATTER
Sometimes when I am day-dreaming I like to think of Byron Knight stranded on a desert island. There, I suppose, would be an example of a sort of helplessness, made more poignant by the

fact that Byron, reduced to leopard skin attire, would come no closer to looking like Tarzan than he does like Tyron Power.

Gee, oh gee! Nona Bell and Flora report that the show last Thursday night was swell . . . as well as those cute little goys, one from Whiteflat and the other from Flomot.

Miracle of all miracles! James Rufus witnessed the football workouts Wednesday night from the protecting warmth of Mary's car. We must admit that it was cool without.

FOUND WHERE ODD BITS OF JOURNALISTIC MATERIAL COLLECT:

If he walks down the hall with a saunter like Frankenstein's monster, it's W. E. Ballard.

If he looks terribly dignified, has an Einstein forehead, and pushes girls around, it's Leroy Nelson.

If she has a weakness for blondes like W. E. and loves to go to class, it's Alla Mae Fulfer.

If he always looks hungry and is always following Toots around, it's Quinn Martin.

If he has a Southern accent from drinking out of Dixie cups, and has more kin folks in Arkansas than Bob Burns, it's Duane Markham.

If she's always and forever picking on girls smaller than herself, and answers to the name of "Dude", it's Mary Ellen Barton.

If he comes from lunch at one minute 'till one, and puffs for an hour getting his breath, it's Warren Hardin.

If he knows the latest joke, and wants you to know it too, it's Ellis Terry.

My, My! Was Toots in a tight place when Quinn and Wiley were both at the football game? (Wonder what Quinn thought?)

These Ex's seem to have everybody, especially the girls, twirling. There's Kat and James Ed, Paula and Mabry, Loyd and Juanita, an Abilenean college-ite and Ruth, and Johnny and Lela at it again.

Who was that that Phil and Merritt sat by in the Tuesday night show? And Dot and Billy held minor conversations in the show—after they had seen it once.

That little romance between Mutt and Wandean is still on a level this week, and Ellis always manages to get a desk next to Aurene's in Civics class. What about Leona, Ellis?

W. A. is focusing his attention around Johnnie Belle this week, and Jack is concentrating on Evelyn. But just you wait! It will be somebody new next week!

Kennedy, out of town folks sometimes upset plans, don't they. We've kinda been wondering . . .

Jr. Pitts and Faustena report a "swell" time Saturday night; McElton and June had a grand time last Friday; Mutt and Mary, and Glenn and Paula had a double date Saturday night; Reatha does not have her Floydada class ring any longer . . . why?

Yes, dear readers those six weeks exams were HORRIBLE.

And . . . I flunked about four subjects. Sad, sad! So I'd better go study, instead of writing dirt . . . don'tcha think?

Let's Be Careful With Our Trash!

Every day students see the school janitor cleaning up the halls, gathering trash, or doing many other useful (though they should be unnecessary) tasks.

A good deal of the work which the janitor does is to clean up after thoughtless students who have carelessly thrown trash and paper in the halls rather than in the many waste-baskets provided for this purpose all over the building. The janitor has enough work to do without these extra tasks—students, let's eliminate this extra burden on him!

Psalm Of Biology

Mr. Gray is my teacher. I shall not pass.

He maketh me to explain hard formulae and exposeth my ignorance before the whole class.

He restoreth my sorrow; he causeth me to give symbols for my grade's sake.

Yea, though I study until midnight—I shall gain no knowledge, for formulae they do distress me and equations sorely trouble me.

He prepareth a test for me in the presence of the whole class; he giveth me a low grade. My sorrow runneth ever.

Surely sadness and distress shall follow me all the day of my life and I shall dwell in the Biology class forever.

THIS AND THAT

Friday afternoon at 2:30 the pep squad and high school student body assembled in the auditorium for a rousing pep-rally dedicated to our new lighted football field.

Several "peppy" yells, pep talks were given by Mr. A. A. Harp and Mr. Elmer Stearns, of the Lions Club, and Supt. Tunnell. The rally closed with cheers for the Lions Club, as well as for the football team.

We have been wondering why some of the students in the class are taking Public Speaking. They can already talk well . . . when they are not supposed to . . . and they disturb class very much.

Because of colds and influenza, several of our classmates have been absent, and very much missed by the student body as a whole, during the past two or three weeks. We hope that they all fully recover as soon as possible.

Our sincerest thanks go this week to Ida Belle Armstrong, for writing such interesting articles for EL MATADOR.

Sports Sidelights

AS WRITTEN BY THE GHOST

Well, here we are again with some more football dope etc. We were sorry that we missed the deadline last week but perhaps it is just as well. This Ghost business is hard on the nerves . . . of certain people.

We really enjoyed that game at Spur and we wish we could personally commend everyone of the Matador boys for breaking that tradition of never winning at Spur. Let's don't ever let Spur win here or there again.

The games last week ran true to form with Spur taking Ralls in a breathtaking last quarter 13-6. Paducah took Crosbyton 25-0 in an easy game. They ran only four plays, did not throw a pass, nor punt a single time. Paducah is still plenty tough even if they did lose a tackle via broken leg. The leg was one of those unfortunate accidents that occur just as practice is over. Bingham was returning punts just for the fun of it, when tackled, his cleats hung in the grass and both bones were broken.

The games this week are something to wonder about. Matador should defeat Ralls but unless one or two members train a little more seriously there might be an upset. If there is an upset we think we will name the boys who think more of their own pleasure than their football team.

Seriously those Ralls boys have something. They led Spur for three quarters and our reporter says Spur was 50% lucky to win. Be sure and watch number 88 in the backfield. Number 99 is a nice line plunger also.

The outstanding game in the district is to be played at Paducah. Both Floydada and Paducah think that if they get by each other they will have a cinch on the district so fans and school board officials are all taking a great interest in the affair. Personally the Ghost is a little doubtful about the winner. It is a rare treat to listen in on the arguments of the two coaches about the game.

Pruitt of Paducah, "boy if I only had a man like Golithly"—Winters, Golithly, heck, I wish it had been Mabley that had his leg broken" etc. Floydada has the superior reserve strength with Paducah having the advantage of playing at home. We pick Paducah 13-6 which is probably wrong.

Items—Blackwood of Crosbyton broke his hand last Friday night—it is easy to tell the difference in Class A and B isn't it.

26-0. We were glad to see Leroy score Friday night.—He has a tough job in rotating his ball carriers so as to give all an equal chance.—Did you ever stop to think that our ends have probably been our most consistent players this year.—We feel a little sorry for our B team against Silverton Friday week.—Johnny A. must like that Spur field.—In the two games he has played there, he has made a run of 90 yards or more.—We wish he was in that safety position once in a while on kicks on fourth down.—Leroy is better there the other three downs.—W. O. Cox is making a regular on that H.- S.U. Fish team.—We will bet that Mabley does not add 25 points to his total in his remaining four games.—Crosbyton plays Levelland Friday night at Crosbyton.—Yes, C. has lights now.—Come on Lockney and don't be old fogey.—Matador, the only town in Texas with a depot but no railroad.—Matador, the town with the widest paved streets in the country.—Matador, the only town in the world that could make up the money for football lights in a few hours.—Matador the greatest little town in the world!!

Grade Gatherings

All the grade school pupils seemed to be in quite a stir last week . . . but of course it was exam week. Enjoy those easy tests while you can kids; for when you get to high school you can't. Frankly, easy exams are not found there.

Rheba Mae Chapman enrolled in the fifth grade last week.

The show was here! Grade school enjoyed the dog show last Tuesday (at least it sounded like it to the studious M. H. S. pupils.) Everyone said it was very, very good.

The planet Mars comes within 35,000,000 miles of the earth at times.

Landscape features on the moon's surface have been identified and named: 609 after men and 11 after women.

A Japanese inventor recently demonstrated a carburetor which utilizes soybean oil for fuel in ordinary gasoline engines.

Fred Simpson Cast In Play

CANYON—Fred Simpson, Matador, a sophomore at Texas State College, has been selected to play the part of in the Broadway production "Can't Take It With You."

More than 75 students for the various parts. This is under the direction of James H. Butler of the department and will be presented at the college November 23.

DODGE TRUCKS PRESENT MANY NEW FEATURES

Modern streamlined in design, markedly advanced in engineering, the new 1941 Dodge Job-Rated trucks are the most complete in the line of the corporation, according to Posey Wilcher, local dealer. Offered in the 1 1/2-ton chassis and body models, increase of 16 models since set of 1940 on 18 different base lengths and in 6 sizes ranging from one-half-ton commercial units to heavy-duty haulers, the new line is meet more than 97 per cent truck hauling requirements. An impressive trim, sturdiness characterizes the date appearance of the trucks.

The new 1/2-ton models are available in a two-tone color combination extra cost.

The pieces of leather sides of the fingers and the are known as "fourchettes" manufacture of gloves.

It is reported that German chute troops are equipped with small portable radio units able them to contact other chute detachments and headquarters.

Motor scooters are equipment in the police department of Inglewood, California.

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Washday Colds TAUGHT ME A LESSON I'LL NEVER FORGET!
Several times I caught really nasty colds from stepping out of the wet, hot laundry into the cold winter air. Colds cost money, too! Finally, however, I got wise to myself.
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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MOTLEY COUNTY -GREETING:

You are Hereby Commanded to summon Maxine Reed by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 110th Judicial District; but if there be no newspaper published in said Judicial District, then in a newspaper published in the nearest District to said 110th Judicial District, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Motley County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Matador, Texas, on the 2nd Monday in November A. D. 1940, the same being the 11th day of November A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of October A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as 1080, wherein Wilson Reed is Plaintiff, and Maxine Reed is Defendant, and said petition alleging that plaintiff has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than Twelve months and a resident of Motley County for more than six months next preceding the filing of this suit; that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Motley County, Texas, on or about the 17th day of September, 1937, and lived together as husband and wife until on or about the 12th day of December, 1937, at which time defendant abandoned plaintiff, and they have not since lived together as husband and wife; that immediately after said separation, defendant went to California, and soon thereafter was taken in adultery by R. J. Smith at Redding, California; that there are no children born to plaintiff and defendant, and no community property; that the acts and conduct of defendant are such as to constitute cruel treatment, and the further living together of plaintiff and defendant as husband and wife is insupportable.

Herein, Fail Not, and have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given Under My Hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Matador, Texas, this 4th day of October A. D. 1940.

R. A. Seay, Clerk, District Court, Motley County.

CHAMPION...

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found many flaws in his conduct of leadership, but the most libelous accusations have neglected to connect his name with a desire for personal gain or attempt to improve his own welfare. Whatever he has done has come from the depths of his unselfish heart, in the interest of his country and intended to benefit the conditions of those unable to improve themselves. Much of the great wealth and power of the land burn candles of hate in their stained-glass windows because they can not bend him to favor their concessions. They have been unable to satisfy him that the poor can get along better than they without consideration.

I have never received one penny of compensaion from my government, so this opinion is not influenced by any fantasy of obligation. It is the humble view of a country newspaper editor who is grateful for the privilege of having lived in a land and during a time when the influence of a man is so great that it deserves perpetuation without regard for precedent.

When I have cast my solitary vote for President Roosevelt, my obligation to duty will be paid, but the memory of its execution will remain to honor my judgement long after these tumultuous days are past. So long as he is president, I will sleep well of nights knowing that a peerless leader is exerting all in human integrity for the benefit of this glorious nation. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the man in disfavor with everyone but the people.

Douglas Meador.

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480. Irwin William Lefevre
481. Milton Judd Williams
482. William Hollis Godfrey
483. William Theodore Harmon
484. Burrell Andrew Tipton
485. Joseph Ezra Jameson
486. Eddie Jackson (colored)
487. Robert Louis Amick
488. Thomas Lester Spears
489. Leslie Henry Terry
490. Willie Grays (colored)
491. Buford Preston Sain
492. Earl Wilson Osborn
493. Joe Bailey Rice
494. Gilbert Alvin McMahan
495. Johnnie Perry (colored)
496. Alfred Barton, Jr.
497. William Franklin Slover
498. Delbert Groves
499. Marvin Lewis (colored)
500. Lewis Lester Cooper
501. Troy Perkins
502. Marvyn James Gray
503. Elbert Ellis Terry
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505. Waldo Matthew Scott
506. Robert William White
507. Earnest Lee Avants
508. Herbert Raymond Phelps
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511. Forrest Morgan Marquis
512. Elmo Preston Jackson
513. Leo Young Jameson
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523. Birl Noil Langley
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525. Lonnie Franklin Terry
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530. Grady Cunningham
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532. Norman Rankin Martin
533. Virgel Mark Martin
534. Marvin Lee Dixon
535. Ira Ray Hull
536. Roy Venson Cantrell
537. Johnnie Marion Dension
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540. Avert William Payne
541. Oscar Goodman
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544. Ruel Elmer Cates
545. Basil Vernon Collins
546. Dorris W. Jones
547. Bly Shannon
548. Jimmie Boyd Worsham
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550. Rufus Claude Jeffers
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552. Harold Robert Renfro
553. Whiteford Donald McLean
554. Walter Warren Keahy
555. Herston Vastine Cromer
556. Marvin F. Starks (colored)
557. James Harrison George
558. Alfred Wade Martin
559. Earnest Orville Webb
560. Luther Bevel Lancaster
561. Lewis Patrick McDonough
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563. Hugh Colwell Gray
564. David Leonard Campbell
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566. Felix Wenston Speights
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569. Joseph Albert Rushing
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571. George Oscar Caviness
572. Milton Clois Scott
573. Claudis Melvin Nichols
574. Tommie James Vivian
575. William Joseph Hall
576. James Herbert Swaringen
577. Lee Roy Smith
578. Ralph Arnel Fletcher
579. C. D. Collins (colored)
580. Odus Jewell Langley
581. R. A. Stafford
582. William Thomas Morris
583. Hermon Leeroy Scott
584. Woodrow Wilson Bourland
585. Glenn Teddie Bird, Jr.
586. Floyd Washington (col)
587. Odell Kenneth Kingery
588. Walter Dan Lewis
589. Tilman Hubert West
590. Ulysess Sidney Jacobs
591. Gordie Everet Washington
592. Erwin Ray Lindsey
593. Robertlee Ford Johnson
594. Herbert Harrison Garrett
595. Crabill Charley Jones
596. Charley Hubert Pool

- 597. Hurshell Robert Curtis
598. William Towery (colored)
599. Julius Landry
600. Lawrence A. Washington
601. Vernell Justice (colored)
602. Raymond Bill Kendall
603. Clyde Delmer Clifton
604. Ulysess Foreston McBride
605. Osa Luther Holt
606. Lucius Ford Lancaster
607. Charles Leslie Carter
608. Alvin Harris (colored)
609. Ishmael Foy Pylon
610. James Carl Cates
611. Thomas William Colling
612. Thomas Hurd Patterson
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614. Elvin Eften Markham
615. John Edward Paddock
616. Pete Knight
617. Hildry Ellis Markham
618. Willie Edward Knight
619. Beecher Langley White
620. Delma Morrice Parks
621. William Otto Carrick
622. Charlie Johnson, Jr. (col)
623. William Hershall Marshall
624. Jamathew Eudy
625. Henry Harrison W. Orr
626. Ralph Thomas Sanders
627. Gid Thaddeus Carlisle
628. Arthur Weldon Tarrant
629. Cecil Cagle Cammack
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631. Wayne Roswell Terry
632. Clarence William Caldwell
633. Leonard Monroe Morris
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636. James Vernon Vaughn
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638. Martin Lyville Dodson
639. Alton Adams
640. John Guy Garrison
641. James Wilson Reed
642. Willie Cannady
643. Joe Ivan Anderson
644. George Farris Hagel
645. Ednolan Williams (colored)
646. Hulet Odell Logan
647. Raymond Vernon True
648. Robert William True
649. Roy Allen (colored)
650. Robert Darrell Pritchett
651. Truett Sandifer Rattan

Price of Skellytown, and Houston Schweitzer, all students at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Farris Fish visited in Electra Saturday and Sunday.

Mesdames A. L. Fryar and Elmer Stearns made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Eiring of Plainview, formerly of Matador, is visiting here for a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. I. W. Birnie, and brother, Bob Echols.

Mrs. Rose Denovan of Corsicana, is visiting here in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donovan.

Misses Martha Rne and Mary Ann Cudd of Paducah, spent the weekend here as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier. They are daughters of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cudd.

Mesdames R. E. Donovan, Rose Donovan and Charlotte Hunsucker visited in Lubbock Tuesday.

W. F. Jacobs made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Lula Carpenter and daughter Rachel, visited relatives in Clovis, New Mexico from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Doris Mullins of Amarillo, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meador.

Visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson, were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fulkerson of Amarillo, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dessie Fulkerson of Sweetwater.

Miss Thersia Godfrey visited relatives in Paducah during the week end.

Miss Rachel Patton, her sister Mrs. L. J. Barkley and Mrs. E. E. Jameson, made a trip to Lubbock Friday. They were accompanied home by Tech students Jewel McCoy, Tom Nell Darsey, Willena Wilkinson, Bennie Keltz and Rudolph Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson had as week end visitors in their home, Mrs. Nelson's brothers and their families, being Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregory and children of Taylor, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory of Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stanley and sons of Lubbock, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Stanley's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgess.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edmondson of Tipton, Oklahoma, former Matador residents, visited relatives and transacted business here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Zona Beth Faulkner visited her parents at Childress over the week end, she was accompanied to Amarillo Saturday by her mother and brother.

Mesdames A. A. Harp and M. S. Patton visited in Lubbock Saturday. They were accompanied home by the former's son, Norman and his room-mate, Tommie

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460. Jesse James Terry
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463. Allie Jay Browning
464. Antone Hamilton Freeman
465. Jack D. Prather
466. Levy Derward Chandler
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468. Weldon Jackson Cantrell
469. R. L. Brandon
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