

Pioneer Supplement Of The Matador Tribune

Volume 13, No. 24.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, September 7, 1939.

Price 5c

MATADOR TRAIL HERD IN 1910



The above picture was made by trail herd north of the Payne Erwin Smith in 1910, and shows Place line-camp in East pasture Burrell Harrington watching a of the the Matador ranch.

The picture was identified by Houston Schweitzer, local saddle maker and former Matador cowboy.

GENTLE CATTLE AROUND A HOBBOLED MATADOOR OUTLAW



This photograph shows a driven up around the animal in Smith, is not dated, but it will be noted that the cattle indicate the strain of pure Hereford dominated the ranch's stock.

Bank Deposits Have Record For Safety

Five banks have operated in the county during the century, with the Matador Bank, individually owned, as the first. Others include the Farmers and Merchants Bank, which was succeeded by the First National Bank; The First State Bank of Roaring Springs, and the First State Bank of Matador, which succeeded the original Matador Bank.

A unique precedent that no bank depositor has ever lost money in a Motley county bank, was early in the century, when the first banking institution which was organized around 1913, closed its doors after operating for only one or two years. The principal stockholders liquidated the bank, with the assets remaining being their only returns on an unproductive investment.

So rapid had been the development of the country, that a group of citizens, desiring another bank necessary move toward further progress, organized the F. & M. Bank, with such men as Henry C. Moore, W. J. Whitworth, J. J. Rice, J. C. Lancaster, T. T. Bouldin, W. R. Tilson, and B. F. Moore, backing it. Early officers included B. F. Moore, president, and Willie, Cashier and Newt McLaughlin, vice-president.

About this time, or soon after the town of Roaring Springs was established, the First State Bank of Roaring Springs was organized with capital from prominent citizens of that community, whose vision regarded the new institution as a vital step in their bid for economic development. During the uncertain economic period in 1933, the assets of this bank were absorbed in a merger with the First State Bank of Matador, with complete protection to all depositors.

First National Bank
In 1917, Mr. R. P. Moore, as Matador for the stockholders of the defunct F. & M. bank, went to Dallas to apply for a charter to organize a First National Bank. This was immediately granted, with Mr. Moore's being named president.
Mr. Moore, however, having no personal interest in banking affairs, soon resigned, and his brother, W. W. (Uncle Billy) Moore, was named president. In 1919 other officers of the bank were,

T. T. Bouldin, vice-president, Eugene Sanford, cashier and Elmer Stearns, assistant cashier. Henry Ford also joined the bank force in 1919, and in 1924 became cashier of the institution. Mr. Sanford, who had severed his connections with the bank, again became cashier in 1925, when Mr. Ford resigned to enter the insurance business for himself.

Shortly after this period, the Crews brothers, C. E. Martin and J. K., bought controlling interest in the First National Bank, and J. K. Crews moved here to assume duties as cashier, with E. M. Rice and M. S. Patton as assistant cashiers. In 1934, in a transaction with the First State Bank, major assets were disposed of, and the capital of the First National Bank was moved to Plainview, to become the Hale County State Bank. A short while prior to the move, Mr. W. W. Moore, who had remained president of the institution during the years, sold his interest, and F. M. Eiring was elected to fill the vacancy.

No Failures
Thus did the First State Bank of Matador, through absorption and merger, become the county's sole banking institution. And so strong has Motley county remained through the years, that during the critical crisis or dark days of the depression, it can boast of the fact that there was no bank failure within its confines, while all surrounding counties of Hall, Floyd, Dickens, Dickens and Cottle suffered one or more bank failure calamity.

Some attribute this good fortune to the productiveness of the ranching business in connection with agricultural pursuits.

T. N. Cammack Among First Settlers

For almost half a century the Cammack family has been associated with the progress and advancement of this county. T. N. Cammack migrated with his parents from Alabama and was reared on a large ranch established by his father in Madison county. He served as brigadier-general in the Civil war and probably had the record of firing the first shot west of the Mississippi river.

In 1891 the T. N. Cammack settled two miles east of Matador with his ten children, 75 head of cattle, and 75 horses. Mr. Cammack took his son, Billy, to Childress to purchase lumber for a dugout, and when he returned it was discovered that the cattle and horses had been stolen. Later about five head of cattle and 40 horses were recovered.

Times Were Hard
The family experienced the hardships of this pioneer country as well as the terrible droughts of the early nineties. "Even the prairie dogs starved to death," recalls W. R. Cammack.

In 1892 Mr. Cammack secured a mail contract from Matador to Childress, which paid a salary of \$1800 a year, and carried on this work with two "hacks." Three years later he was elected sheriff in which capacity he served for two terms. A man of utter fearlessness, he never carried a fire-arm of any kind, altho during his term of office he was called upon to arrest some of the hardest characters in the entire Southwest.

Dies At 84
He then served as tax assessor for six years, and after acting as deputy sheriff for another term, he retired. Mrs. Cammack passed away in 1907 at the age of 49, and her husband followed her in death in 1920 at the age of 84.

Children Listed
The ten children are as follows: John N. Cammack, a rancher in Obar, N. M.; Miss Rosa Cammack, one of the two living charter members of the local Baptist church, who lives in Los Angeles, Calif.; W. R. Cammack, county judge here;

McKinney Cammack, a lawyer of Denver, Colorado; T. E. Cammack, a dairyman and farmer

here; Webster Cammack, who lives at Lubbock; Mrs. William M. Teal of Dallas; Mrs. J. W. Klein-smid of Canyon; Dr. Bragg Cammack, a physician in Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ben W. Rhodes of Amarillo.

Families Come From Erath To Settle Here

The circumstances which brought the Shands, Fulkerson and Fulfer families from Erath county to settle in Motley, in 1901 are closely interwoven, through relationship of family ties.

Miss Etta Shands and M. P. Fulkerson, who were married at Stephenville, Texas in 1896, began the migration when they drove through with a herd of the Shands' cattle, to settle on 3 sections of land which had been filed by her father, N. J. Shands.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson first settled in the Mill Irons pasture, on the Buck Crump place near the Barton community. Mr. and Mrs. Shands, with other members of the family, followed a year later, and Mr. Shands bought the former Jim Lane ranch in the Whiteflat vicinity. A daughter, Miss Ada Shands still lives on the home place.

Their other children besides Mrs. Fulkerson and Miss Ada, are, Mrs. H. S. Watson, Mrs. Elbert Fulfer, both of Matador, Mrs. F. C. Har-crow, Whiteflat, N. F. Shands, Mineral Wells, and Mrs. F. W. Freeman, Keith Shands and Mrs. Ollie Tudor, all deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson soon moved to Matador to make their home, where he has been active in holding city office during the past 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Fulfer have also been residents of Matador for a number of years. He is the son of pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fulfer, who were about three weeks later than the other two families in arriving here. The other Fulfer sons, Fred, Mallie and Foster, make their homes here, and Mrs. Fulfer, lives with the latter since her husband's death. A daughter, Mrs. Ben Mooring, lives at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson came here in 1921 from Comanche county, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ullman Hunter and daughters, Frances and Phyllis, visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert.

COUNTY JUDGE IS RESIDENT FOR 48 YEARS

Judge W. R. (Billy) Cammack is one of the most respected citizens of this county and is well-known throughout West Texas. A born and bred Texan, he has seen much of the development of his part of the state.

The judge was born in Tyler county in 1878 and came to Motley with his parents in 1891. During his early teens he boarded with various families between here and Childress and changed

the mules used to pull "hacks" on the mail route.

Files On Ranch
In 1898 he filed on a section of land east of here and at the age of 18 received the deed for it. He then worked for Bob Haley on his seven-section ranch at Whiteflat and in 1900 began working for the Matadors, riding the range for five years.

While attending the Decatur Baptist college the judge met Miss Jennie H. Cagle, who was also a student there, and they were married in 1906.

Various Businesses
Judge Cammack at various times has been a barber, a dry goods merchant, and in 1927 he built the Cammack Inn, now the

Motley Hotel. He was a member of the first town council, served on the school board, and holds membership to various organizations. He has been county judge for the past nine years.

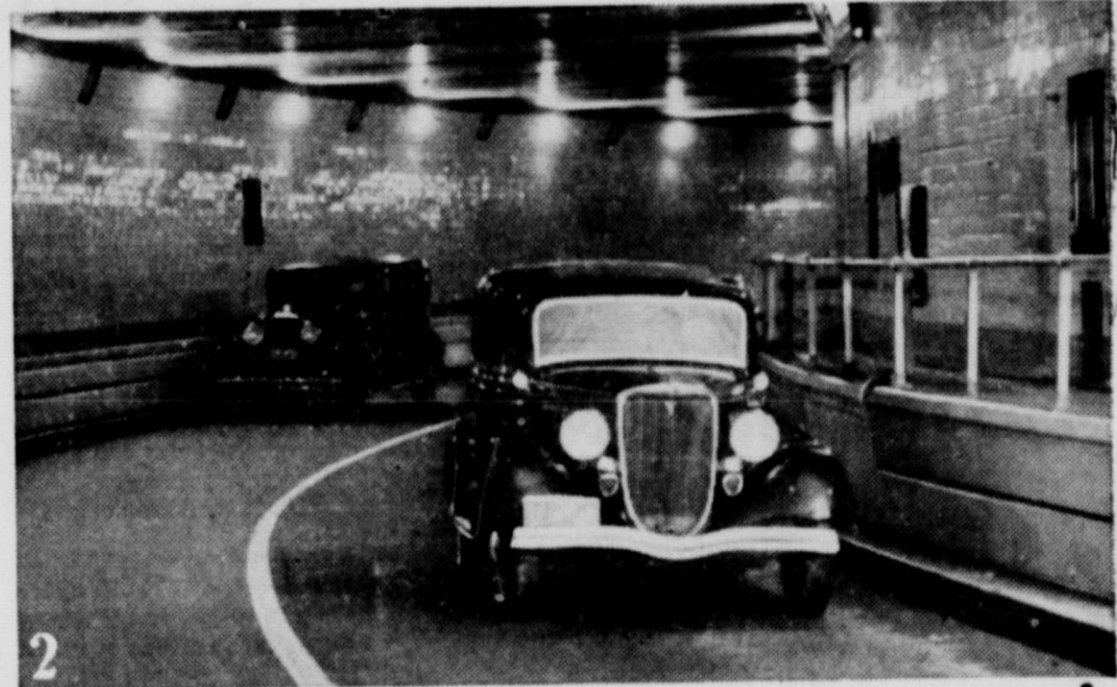
Mrs. Cammack met a tragic death on Mothers' day, 1938, in an automobile accident. She was an active member of the Baptist church, and her numerous friends mourned her passing.

The four Cammack children are Cecil C. Cammack, an assistant to the attorney general at Austin, Texas, Mrs. Frank Cole of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. P. J. Baron of McCamey, and Mrs. Wilbur Park of Hillsboro, Texas.

Tribune Ads Pay



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...Holland Tunnel on her way to the New York World's Fair. Over 32,000 cars pass through daily. But even at this rate it would take six and one-half weeks for all the cars using Sinclair H-C Gasoline to go through. H-C is...



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. BISHOP IS RECENT HOSTESS

Mrs. L. R. Bishop entertained recently with three tables of bridge in progress for five games. Score winners were, Mrs. John Hamilton, high, and Mrs. L. J. Barkley, second high with Mrs. U. L. Willie, receiving traveling prize.

At the conclusion of the games, a salad plate was served to the following guests:

Mesdames A. A. Harp, J. S. Stanley, Jack Edwards, B. F. Tunnell, Jeff Daffern, Albert Tra-week, Robert Collier, Lottie Hunsucker, Earl Laughlin, U. L. Willie, John Hamilton and L. J. Barkley.

Flomot Child Has Party On Sunday

Little Betty Fran Montgomery, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Flomot, celebrated her birthday Sunday with a party.

Ice-cream and birthday cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Less Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barton and daughter June, Mrs. John Spray and daughter, Exie Mae, Mrs. Green and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy and daughter, Barbara Ann, Mrs. R. E. Irby and daughter, Ray Nell, and Mr. and Mrs. John Irving and sons.

Relatives Visit In Family Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell was the scene Sunday of a family gathering for brothers and sisters of Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. Sterling Price.

Sisters who were present, were, Mrs. Eva Wood and Mrs. Flora Campbell, of Tolar, and Mesdames Price and Campbell of Matador. Their brothers are, Frank Curl and Clay Curl, both of Tolar, who were here with their families.

Other members of the families present were Mrs. Frank Curl and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. Clay Curl and small son, Sam, and Douglas Campbell, all of Tolar, Sterling Price and children, Frank, Mary and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell's sons, R. E. Jr., of Matador, and Forrest, with his wife, from near Abilene, who spent the week-end here.

Family Enjoys Celebration

Mrs. James Neblett entertained at her home on Saturday evening, August 26, with a family dinner in honor of Mr. Neblett on the occasion of his birthday.

Present for the event were, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and son, Jack Calvin, of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Russell and family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drace, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Russell of Houston, and Mrs. Ora E. Patterson, Mrs. Julia Cornett, Mrs. W. J. Drace, Miss Ruth Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Neblett and their son, James Russell.

SORE THROAT, TONSILITIS!

Your Doctor would recommend a good mop and our Anesthesia-Mop is unexcelled for affording quick relief from pain and discomfort of sore-throat and tonsillitis. Every bottle guaranteed. Simpsin Drug Company.

Zenobia Haney Joe Hall Are Wed At Hollis

Miss Zenobia Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney, and Joe Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hall, were united in marriage on Sunday, August 27, at Hollis, Oklahoma. The nuptials were read by a Baptist minister at Hollis in the pastor's study of the First Baptist church.

The marriage came as no surprise to friends of the popular young couple. The groom attended the local high school and has been employed in the Schweitzer Saddle shop during the past eight years.

Mrs. Hall moved here from Roaring Springs with her parents several years ago and was graduated from the Matador High school in 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie Groves, former Matador residents now of Childress, accompanied the couple to Hollis for the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home at Paducah where he will be engaged in the construction of boots and similar leather work.

Around The Circles...

DORCUS CIRCLE

Members of the Dorcus circle met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Carlisle Monday afternoon with seven members present.

The devotional, Romans; 14, was read by Mrs. Lula Carpenter, and this was followed by a prayer by Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: circle chairman, Mrs. J. A. Groves, secretary, Mrs. J. H. Campbell.

The members present were Mesdames A. A. Tipton, J. A. Groves, M. P. Fulkerson, Lula Carpenter, T. E. Cammack, J. H. Campbell, and L. A. Carlisle. The next meeting will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Lula Carpenter.

HENRIETTA SHUCK CIRCLE

Mrs. J. L. Woodruff was hostess to the Henrietta Shuck circle Monday afternoon, in which a business meeting was conducted.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lloyd Fulkerson, J. D. Craven, Bill Pipkin, Elbert Seigler, Clyde Pipkin of Dalhart, and J. L. Woodruff.

CIRCLE DISBANDS

The Irene Eldridge circle has disbanded for two weeks due to the revival meeting that is now in session at the Methodist church.

The Baptist Sunshine circle did not meet this week, but members will gather at 4:00 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Burleson. A good attendance is urged.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Annie Tudor, who spent the summer with her son, Dell, at Ft. Worth, returned home Sunday, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Tonnie Tudor, who is taking a vacation from her position in Washington, D. C.

Miss Tudor will return to Washington the latter part of the month.

SOUTHERN LASS NAMED "COSMOPOLITAN GIRL"



Isabel Caldwell McDougal—"As Pretty As Spring In the South"

Scaff-Barton Nuptials Read At Turkey

Miss Louvaine Barton of Flomot and Charlie Scaff, Matador, were united in marriage, Tuesday evening, August 29, 1939, in a ceremony performed at Turkey, Texas by Rev. A. P. Hendricks, pastor of the Methodist church there, at the parsonage.

Mrs. Scaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barton of Flomot. She was born and reared in the county, and in addition to her numerous friends in her home community, has a host of friends here. She attended Matador High School during her freshman and junior years, and was graduated from the Flomot high school in May of this year.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scaff of this place, and is a graduate of Matador High School in the class of 1938. He grew to manhood here and attended the Matador schools during his entire school life. While in high school he was one of the outstanding athletes for the Matadors, and was considered one of the star players on the football squad.

The young couple was attended at the wedding by Mr. Scaff's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis King, of Matador. They will continue to make their home here.

ELIZABETH REED IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Reed of Flomot, who will leave in the near future for school at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, was the honoree at a farewell party and shower given Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leonard Crowell.

Mrs. Crowell was assisted by Miss Irene Hamm, and music was furnished by Miss Belmont Bourland at the piano. The guests also engaged in a spelling match. Is Given Quilt

A stamper quilt was presented to Miss Reed by the hostess in which were placed many lovely and useful gifts.

An ice course was served to Mrs. F. S. Bourland, Oma Lee George, Eula Bethel, T. A. Bynum, Guy Waters, Adeline Kirk, Bob Morris, Walter Hunt, Thelma Mosley, James Williams, Harvey Gunn, H. J. Marler, Tom Speer,

Leora Kuykendall, A. J. Bynum, George Caviness, Dillie Garrett, R. T. Thomas;

Nancy Phillips of Quitaque, Mrs. Ike Reed and Mrs. Rebecca of Saint Jo, Texas, and Misses Letha Faye Waters, Mabel Sue Kuykendall, Geraldine Gunn, Alyce Marie Speer, Joyce Fisher, Dorothy Helen Williams;

Ima Neil Gunn, Kathryn Martin, Juanita Reed, Geraldine Ellis, Melva Jean Washington, Edna Ruth Bourland, Irene Marler, Bonnie Ruth Crowell, Irene Hamm, Belmont Bourland, Juanelle Morris, Glenda Bethel, and Christine Faulkner.

TURNER HUNTER GIVES REPORT

The Epworth league of the Roaring Springs Methodist church held its regular meeting Sunday night with a program on "The Good Life." The introduction was given by Ola Faye Carpenter, and Lula Mae Swim gave a scripture reading.

Mrs. John Smith delivered an interesting address on "Measuring the Good Life," and the program was concluded by a duet sung by Marie and Ola Faye Carpenter.

Turner Hunter, president, then took charge, a business meeting being held. J. T. Swim, league delegate to a recent encampment at Mt. Sequoyah, Arkansas, gave a report of that meeting and presented his plans for improvement of the Epworth league.

VISIT HERE

Recent visitors here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan, were three sisters, Mrs. Lois Hunter of Uvalde, Miss Edith Jackson and Mrs. Mary Rogers with her children, John Morgan, and Mary Ann, all of San Antonio. Also in the party was Mrs. Winnie Barfield of Uvalde.

Read the Tribune Ads

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NEW BOOKS

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In what is probably the most fearless and revealing of all modern autobiographies, Eleanor Roosevelt tells her own story of her life. Page by page, you will come to know the woman who, born with the proverbial silver spoon in her mouth, developed one of the keenest social consciences of our day.

You will see her as a child, brought up in a family of beautiful women, unhappily aware of her own plainness; as an awkward girl, grateful for cousin Franklin's attention at a family party.

Here is the self-conscious debutante who went to dinner parties armed with a list of conversational gambits; the bride whose famous uncle Theodore stole the spotlight at her wedding; the young wife beset with domestic difficulties; the political hostess.

Here too, is the maturing woman who has become one of the great figures of her generation. An intimate, behind-the-scenes autobiography, its candor, its spirit, its social awareness and abounding sense of humor combine to make it an outstanding event in publishing history.

Mrs. Roosevelt dedicates the book "to the memory of my father who fired a child's imagination, and to the few other people who have meant the same inspiration thruout my life."

Statistics Prove Less Accidents Caused By Women Drivers

When the Queen of Sheba, wondrously arrayed and riding on a milk white camel, approached the court of Solomon, the wise man of his time was moved to exclaim:

"Get out of the way, boys! Here comes a woman driver."

And the men have set an all-time mark for originality by saying the same thing ever since.

It isn't the percentage we women drivers have against us; it's public (meaning masculine) opinion. No man will admit he has been wrong in his ideas any more than he will take a back seat—and refrain from telling the little woman to slow down, stick out her hand, don't hold up traffic and for-Pete's-sake-hurry-and-get-home-I'm hungry.

Statistics Prove Case

No, it isn't the percentage because the ladies have statistics all on their side. These figures have been compiled by a man in the

Texas state police department who releases them rather reluctantly because he, too, looks upon women drivers with marked skepticism.

The total number of drivers involved in accidents in Texas 1938 was 21,430, of whom 18,000 were men and 2,435 were women. (The other 99 are not considered because their sex was not reported.)

Many Accusations

Men say a woman driver is naive by sticking out her hand across her fingers. They say she is unpredictable in her action and inclined toward "wheel temperament"—that is, she is liable to become confused in a big place and "blow-up" instead of working the problem out. They say she window-shops when she ought to be watching the traffic.

One man, the husband of a woman driver, is the life of a party when he remarks, "I look at every parked car in given area and tell whether it is driven by a man or a woman. There is always someone to play the stooge, giving this man an opportunity to explain: 'If that rear view mirror is trained on the road, the driver was a man. If the mirror slants toward the wheel, the driver was a woman.'"

Never at Sixty

Perhaps a woman does a bit of powder on her nose and then as she drives; there is no need to assume she does at 60 miles an hour.

And what about the report of a traveling salesman in Texas who shaves as he drives, plugging in a six-volt electric razor at the dashboard?

Admitting that generalities are dangerous, there is still a big reason for the argument that women as a rule are better drivers than men—a reason deep-rooted in their nature: Women haven't a man's gambling instinct and hence they don't take chances that a man will. The spirit of self-preservation dominates her actions as much as it did in an earlier day when she stayed at home with the stove and the kiddies and sent great, big, strong men out to fight her battles for her.

QUICK CATERING RECORD

HOLLYWOOD.—The movie industry has set a new record for continually setting records in one way or another, chalked up a new one recently.

Twenty-four hundred lunches were served in 16 minutes, 12 seconds.

The scene was RKOS's Fernando Valley ranch, on the set of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The food was moved to the ranch in six trucks, all equipped with stoves, ovens, and refrigerators.

The menu? Twelve hundred chickens, 800 quarts of milk, 3,000 rolls, 2,400 oranges, 240 bottles of milk, 2,400 half-boxes of ice cream and 2,400 cream puffs.

Men Look For



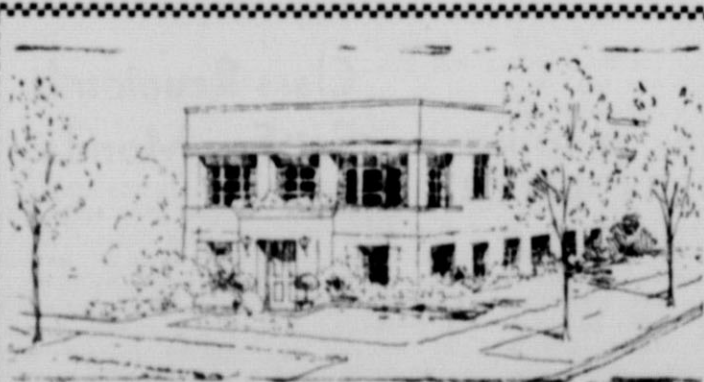
Comfort & Looks IN LAUNDERED Shirts

Floydada Laundry is out to please the men folks, too! To do it we wash and finish shirts just the way men like them, perfectly clean, fresh and starched exactly as ordered! Prices are reasonable!

Smooth collars are the result of careful starching!

Shirts are clean and snowy fresh, if done by us!

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR EDDIE'S BREAD BAKED FRESH EVERY DAY IT'S DELICIOUS

EDDIE'S BREAD... —delicious, golden-brown loaves with a flavor and richness that only good milk, butter, fine flour and the skill of the baker can impart! Try some today, for that different touch at meal-time!



PIES CAKES COOKIES

Eddie's Bakery

HEADING A CALF ON THE SHOE BARS

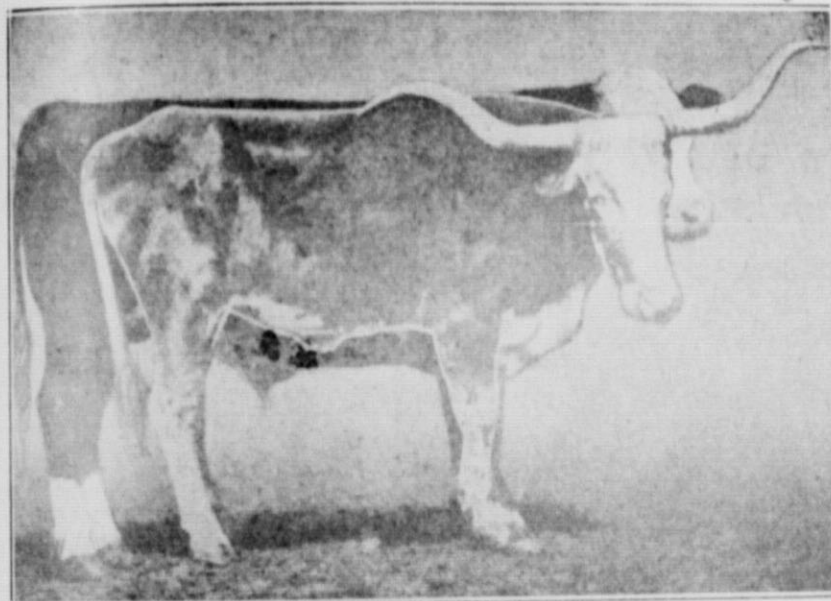


splendid action photo- was loaned by the Cattle- magazine, and altho no credit is given, it is probably from the work of Erwin Smith.

Moses, editor of the Cattleman. "This cut was sent but I now recall it was E. H. Sager of the Shoe Bars."

that it does not depict a ranch scene on the Matador Ranch, the above picture is so typical of the cattle country that it might be anywhere that cowboys and cattle meet.

EVOLUTION OF THE BEEF STEER



photograph shows the old- longhorn steer beside a beef steer typical of the Pan-

ranching industry in Texas, and the wealth of the ranges in this section rests upon the improvement in the breed of beef cattle.

handle than the Longhorn. In fact there is little question but that the history of west Texas might have been written very differently had not the Hereford been introduced by progressive cattlemen.

the evolution of beef has been the greatest contribution to the progress of the

The cattleman soon found that it cost no more to raise a good steer than a poor one, and that the Hereford was much easier to

History Of Mr. Walton Interesting Saga

Cattleman To Texas By

ANCE IN 1885

MINIA WALTON WILIE father, Walter A. Walton, in Culpepper, Virginia, in 1862. His father was in the Civil war before he and when he was six his mother was married Guyson, a prominent physician in Washington, where my grew to manhood.

lives of his new companions. Never Returned

He never returned to the East and always maintained that he never regretted his decision to make this new and untamed region his home. His family in Washington even refused to send him his trunk for more than a year, for they could not believe that he was serious in wanting to stay.

When he began working on the Matador ranch he said that there were only two white women in the county, they being Mrs. H. H. Campbell and Mrs. A. B. Cooper. My father abhorred gossip, and in later years he was fond of saying that in the early days there was certainly not any gossip, for there were only two women here; and they lived 30 miles apart.

Appointed Clerk

When the county was organized, Mr. Walton was selected as its first district and county clerk, and he held the office continuously until his death on June 17, 1911.

He was married in 1892 to my mother, the former Carolyn Virginia Cribbs, who had come here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cribbs, the year before.

Began Ranching

The couple began ranching in 1892 by homesteading four sections of land. At this time, my father also "ran" several hundred head of horses on free range and had a man who just followed them over the prairie, drifting them towards the water-holes and the best grass.

The horses and cattle were branded with the "Bar W", but later he began using a percent sign. The cattle became well known for quality in this section of the country.

Was True Gentleman

Mr. Walton was a true gentleman of the school of the "old South" and its traditions. He died at the youthful age of 48, but he had accomplished that which is required to make a life worth having been lived—a memory to be cherished with devotion and pride by his family and friends.

Teepee City Now Deserted Village

One of the first settlements made in this part of Texas, Teepee City, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper, who came there from Fort Worth in June, 1878. It is located in the north-eastern section of the county near the Pease river.

Their first home was a tiny cabin made of chinaberry stakes driven into the ground close together and plastered with mud.

First White Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper were the parents of the first white girl born in the county, Norah Cooper. Their other child, Jim, lives on a farm west of Matador, and Norah still resides at Teepee City.

Today, the little settlement resembles Goldsmith's "deserted village", and there are only the crumbling ruins of a few buildings, standing as monuments to memories of bygone pioneer days.

C. W. Whitaker Over 30 Years A Resident

C. W. Whitaker, who was born in North Carolina, was among the attendants at the Pioneer celebration, who would lay claim to a residence in the county for thirty years or longer.

Mr. Whitaker and his wife, before her marriage, Miss Nannie Treadaway, came to this section in the month of February, in 1907 or 1908, making the trip in a covered wagon. They settled first in the Whiteflat community, where they remained for 20 years. About ten years ago, they bought land near Flomot, where they have since made their home. They have three sons, Ed, Earl and Earnest, and three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Henderson and Misses Eula and Ruth Whitaker.

"The first time I was ever at Flomot", Mr. Whitaker stated, "I accompanied several other men to attend an Odd Fellow's meeting. We stayed over-night with Leonard Crowell, who had the only store there at that time."

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cockran are native Texans. He was born in Titus county in 1880, and they have lived in Matador for six years.

For A History Of The Past...

For A Record Of The Present...

Everyone Reads The Cattleman



PITCHFORK KID

A TRIBUTE...

ECHOING IN THE CLATTERING OF HOOPS AND HORNS; RISING FROM THE SILENCE OF A PRAIRIE NIGHT, THE SPIRIT OF THE PIONEER COWBOY HAS BECOME A PART OF THE RANGES OF TEXAS. THE QUALITIES OF COURAGE, HONOR, MODESTY AND FAIRNESS HAVE BECOME A TRADITION OF THE HARDY MEN WHO LIVED IN THE SADDLE AND SLEPT BENEATH THE STARS.

PITCHFORK KID WAS A TYPICAL PIONEER COWBOY.

The Cattleman Magazine

COLISEUM FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

TAD MOSES Editor

ESTABLISHED 1914

Lamberts Are Colonists Of North Motley

When they came to Motley county in 1901 to make their home Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert, chose a homestead in north part of the county, with only one other family for neighbors. A Mr. and Mrs. McDougal lived about two miles away.

Their home, like all others of that era, was a half-dugout, until a time when lumber was hauled from Childress for a house. Crushed gypsum rock, mixed with water was used for a mortar with which to line the earth walls of their dugout home, but this soon crumbled off, and had to be replaced by plank walls.

In their isolation, communication with the outside world was infrequent. However, they were fortunate in maintaining good health, and the services of a physician were seldom needed. In such an emergency, however, word had to be conveyed by horse back to Matador, twenty-five miles away, to the nearest doctor. Their postoffice was at Northfield, about 10 miles distant.

Preaching And Singing

Social contact was maintained by preaching twice a month, with an evening of singing after the departure of the preacher. Sunday School was conducted in the afternoon, and everyone stayed at one home for supper, which was followed by the singing. This was after several other families, including the G. W. Seigers and the Charlie Harpers had settled near there.

"The Sundays when we had preaching were the happiest and most exciting events in our lives," Mrs. Lambert declared in reminiscence, "and the children looked forward to them, as they would Christmas." Rev. W. H. Ratten, Baptist preacher, and Rev. C. D. Pipkin, Methodist, alternated in holding the services, with Rev. Pipkin and his family arriving on Saturday to be over-night guests of the Lamberts. Mr. and Mrs. Seigler, Baptists, always entertained the Rattan family on his Sundays there.

In order to give their children an education, a school house was built about seven years after the Lamberts settled. However, classes were first held in a dugout located across the Pease river. Mrs. A. E. McCammiss and Miss Pearl Kimbell were early teachers in the school. Although the old school building still stands, it has been over twenty-five years since a lesson was taught within its walls.

Move To Matador

In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Lambert moved to Matador in order to send their children to school here. They built the home in which they still live, in north Matador. Their oldest daughter, Ollie, died in 1914 while attending Clarendon College at Clarendon. Their other children are, Mrs. Tex Litteral of McNary, Texas, and Mrs. Henry Ford Matador.

Mrs. Lambert's maiden name was Virginia Thetford. She was born near Gainesville, Arkansas, October 13, 1874. The family moved to Texas when she was 16 years of age, and settled in Cooke county. Mr. Lambert is a native Texan, having been born at Granbury, in Hood county, November 18, 1872. They were married December 7, 1893 at Scranton, Texas.

Mr. Lambert is now serving his fourth term as County Commissioner of Motley county.

Groves Bros. Resided Here Over 20 Years

Two brothers, J. A. and N. M. Groves, with their families, came here in 1915 to settle and establish homes, after having lived in New Mexico for a short while. They originally lived in Madison county, Texas, where J. A. was born on April 20, 1874.

Two other brothers, A. A. and A. B. Groves came to this section a number of years later, and have been actively engaged in the farming industry and other pursuits.

When J. A. Groves passed away on March 11, 1938, the community lost one of its finest citizens, as he had been active in various phases of the county's development. He was county tax collector and also served as county commissioner during the latter part of his life. Mrs. Groves was before her marriage, Miss Minnie Hancock, of Mexia, Texas. They were married April 14, 1897, and have eight children: Mrs. W. M. Fulfer, Mrs. Elbert Seigler, Miss Ruth Groves and Donald, all of Matador. Mrs. I. C. Hinson of Spur, Mrs. C. T. Howell, Plaska, and Clarence

Ed Russell Was Sheriff Twelve Years

Another of the prominent pioneers in this section is Ed Russell, who came here in 1891 from Hill county, where he was born in 1872.

He first worked for 12 years on the Matador ranch, where he was cook with John Smith's wagon. After living in the Croton canyon for several years he was elected sheriff of Motley county in 1910 and established a record by serving in that office until 1922. No sheriff before or since has served for a longer period of time.

Arrested Bank Robber

"I arrested everything from drunks to bank robbers," said Mr. Russell. "One man who had robbed a bank in Duncan, Arizona, in about 1915 was captured here. We had more trouble with cattle thieves than anything," he added.

Mr. Russell is a member of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association and is a field inspector for the organization, his duty being to apprehend cattle thieves.

Operates Stock Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Russell live in the northern section of the city, and he owns a stock farm northwest of Matador. Their children are Mrs. James Neblett, Mrs. J. W. Drace, John Russell, and Eddie Russell, all of Matador, Mrs. Jack Bradshaw of Crosbyton and A. G. Russell of Houston.

Mrs. Russell, who was married in 1895, is the former Parilee Cornett, daughter of J. T. Cornett, a pioneer contractor here.

Built Jail

Mr. Cornett first came to the county in about 1901 when he was contractor for the Motley county jail. His wife and children moved here in 1892.

Although he died in 1915 Mr. Cornett's work still lives on in this locality. He also helped build the jails in Dickens, Guthrie, and Stonehall counties as well as numerous rock chimneys and cisterns which are still in use.

Mrs. Cornett passed away in 1913. Of their eight children, all are deceased except Joe Cornett of Dickens, Willie Cornett of Electra, and Mrs. Ed Russell.

T. E. Cammack Operates Dairy In Matador

T. E. Cammack is a prominent dairyman and farmer here and arrived in this county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cammack, in 1891, at the age of eight.

In 1905 he was married to Miss Mae Bryan, who came here with her mother and two sisters, Miss Maggie Bryan and Mrs. R. L. Patton of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cammack live on their farm east of Matador; and their three children are Mrs. W. W. McDowell of Goodnight, Bryan Cammack of Matador, and Mrs. Jack Barton of Spur.

Sister Lives Here

Mrs. Cammack's sister, Miss Maggie Bryan, is a well known businesswoman in Matador. She entered the dry goods business in 1907 and worked in a store owned by W. G. Thomas. He sold his interest to S. C. Bates, and in 1914 the building was burned in a destructive fire that demolished half the business section.

Following the fire, Miss Bryan, known to her many friends here as "Miss Maggie," accepted a position in the Matador Mercantile company, then owned by Jack Luckett. In 1923 she formed a partnership with W. R. Cammack, T. B. Edmondson, and John Russell in the Western Dry Goods company.

She and Mr. Edmondson eventually bought the interests of the other two partners, and today their store is one of the most progressive businesses in the city.

W. M. Graham Was Buffalo Hunter Here

W. M. Graham first came to this section in 1882 as an adventurous young man, following buffalo hunters on expeditions covering all the territory in the Panhandle. He was a native of Texas, having been born in Denton county in 1859, and he was married in Abilene in 1903 to Miss Parrie Pike, also born in Denton county.

The young couple came here and bought a large stock farm near Whiteflat. Mr. Graham, who was eighty years old this year, is now a prominent retired cattleman and he also owns property in the business section of Matador. Mr. and Mrs. Graham reside in their home in north Matador and their two children, both of whom live on the Whiteflat ranch, are Curtis Graham and Mrs. Ben Edwards.

SCENES FROM THE MATADOR RANCH



These pictures were made on the Matador Ranch by Erwin Smith and have appeared in past issues of the Cattleman Magazine.

The top picture is a Matador remuda and the second picture is a group of Matador cowboys, probably made about 1910.

Mr. Tad Moses of the Cattleman Magazine believes this 3rd picture is of Harry Campbell. The bottom picture is of a Matador trail herd.

Resident 28 Years Moves To N. Mexico

E. A. Day left Matador for New Mexico in 1920 after a residence of over 28 years, having come here from East Texas in 1891. He first settled in the Whiteflat community, together with the Tilson and Echols families, and several other pioneers, where he was engaged in stock-farming.

In 1911 Mr. and Mrs. Day moved to Matador to make their home, and on April 1, 1913, Mrs. Day passed away. Their living children are: Mrs. J. M. Garrison, Dalhart, Mrs. C. D. Garrison, Whiteflat, Steve Day, Dallas, Ollie Day, Quanah, Mrs. Cecil Wilkinson, Miami, and R. A. Day, Matador. Three children are deceased, Lucian, Hugh and an infant son.

R. A. Day, local businessman established the second tailor shop here in 1915, at which time only

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hand irons were used. The first shop was operated by A. Watson, Mr. Day said. Lives At Clovis Mr. E. A. Day and Mrs. Minnie Richards were married November 3, 1914, and to this union were born twin daughters, Hazel and Helen. Mrs. Day had one son, Craiton Earnest, by a former marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Day and the daughters make their home at Clovis, New Mexico.

Beauchamp Drove Echols Herd In 1890

A. D. Beauchamp, better known as "Uncle Dud" to his many friends here, was born in Mississippi in 1872 and came to Texas at the age of ten months in an ox wagon, the family settling in Wise county and later moving to Jack county.

"Uncle Dud" first came to Motley county in 1890 as a cow-puncher for A. B. Echols, who was moving his cattle here at that time. Mrs. Beauchamp, the former Victoria Lavada Kennedy, was born in 1874 near Plano in Collin county. They were married in Jack county in 1892.

Settled In 1897 The family came here as settlers in 1897, Mrs. Beauchamp

driving the wagon and he driving the cattle. They had two small children at that time, and the trip required three weeks, including a ten-day stop at the cattle quarantine line in Knox county. Mr. Beauchamp came West looking for a new range for his cattle, and he chose Motley county because he liked the country since there were few fences and the grass was good. Filed Near Teepee They filed on a section of land near Teepee creek and built a dug out for their first home. Lumber hauled from Quanah was used to cover it.

"Uncle Dud" still lives near Teepee creek, is still in the cattle business, and still likes West Texas. Both he and his wife are known for their friendly personalities. The five children are Vernie Beauchamp of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Lucille McNabb of Quanah, Seth Beauchamp of Pampa, and Mrs. Nellie Lawrence and Price Beauchamp, both of Matador. There are four grandchildren.

PETUNIA WIND This is no ordinary breeze, But freighted so with purple scent From some petunia settlement My mind's eye accurately sees The ruffled velvet blooms profuse And nodding—So, of what good Use to me were a petunia mass Unless to send the perfume down The winding street, across the town, To someone else when zephyrs pass? Elaine V. Emans

Ranch Home Scene Of Gay Festivals

Steps Of 30 Years Ago Favorites As Pioneers Danced

Such a good time did they have at one of the popular dances at the Barton ranch not so many years ago, that the musicians put away their fiddles at nine o'clock the following morning, after the last of the guests—number estimated at 300—had departed; some to homes 30 miles away.

That was the time too, when Mrs. A. L. Barton, the hostess firmly reminded the sheriff that smoking was not allowed in her house, when he proceeded to light a cigar. Without offense, the officer complied with her wishes, extinguishing his smoke. Neither will Mrs. Barton tolerate intoxication in any of her guests, and she unhesitatingly dismisses anyone from her home at the first indication of offense.

The musicians on this occasion were John Wills and his son, Jim Rob, known as Bob, who is now a popular radio entertainer over a Tulsa station. Mrs. Barton had known them at her former home.

The popularity of these annual Christmas holiday affairs had gained momentum through the years, since the first one was held, which Mrs. Barton stated was ever since they were married until Mr. Barton's death in 1921. The guests dance mostly the New Shoes, Schottish, Waltz, two-step and the old square. Mrs. Barton never learned the new-shoes dance, and the steps popular in her girlhood were the heel and toe polka and the glide.

Having moved to Matador to send her younger children to school, Mrs. Barton did not return to the ranch until 1925 to again make her home.

Came Here In 1899

On December 1, 1899, Mrs. Addie Seay, a young widow with her two children, Johnnie and Belle, (Mrs. Earl Cantrell) both of whom now reside at Duran, N. M., arrived at Quitaque, from Limestone county. The trip had been tedious, first by rail to Estelline, and from there by wagon, over a trail covered by a mail hack which traveled from Estelline to Silverton, with only a mail exchange on Turkey Creek, between, where the horses were changed. The country was one vast expanse of pasture, with only an occasional dugout home in sight. At Quitaque only one building—Jago's Store—greeted their eyes.

Soon after arriving here, Mrs. Seay met A. L. Barton. They were married on the first day of May, 1903, and the bride became the new mistress of the spacious seven-room home which Mr. Barton had constructed on his large ranch 16 miles north of Matador. He had twice been left a widower with two sons, Wilburn and Sam by his first marriage, and three children, Alfred, Charlie and Milda (Mrs. Milda McClarty of Galveston) by his second. To the third union four children were born, Leora, (Mrs. J. N. Scriver of Roaring Springs), Dick, Catherine, (Mrs. Pat King, of Portales, N. M.) and Wilson, of Matador. Barton Community P. B. Barton came to this country, with his wife, the former Lula Mauldin, from Lampasas, Texas, and joined his cousin, A. L. Barton, in establishing the Barton Community. They settled on the old Canyon place 1 1/2 miles west of the A. L. Barton ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Barton have been married 36 years and 7 months, their wedding date being January 16, 1881.

Their seven living children are: Mrs. W. E. Hobbs, John Barton, Mrs. Alfred Barton, Mrs. Charlie Barton, Miss Grace Barton and Mrs. Eddie Russell all of Motley county. One son, Med Barton is deceased. Jeff D. Morris Operated Early Day Businesses Jeff D. Morris was a prominent business man here in the early days, having operated at various times a hotel, general store, and lively stable. He was born in Missouri in 1863 and came to Texas as a youth, working for several years on the Erath and Straight Eight ranches. Mr. Morris was married to Miss Nannie Gibson in King county in 1888 before that county was organized. He was a charter member of both the Masonic and IOOF lodges in Matador. The pioneer, who died in September, 1937, was survived by his wife, who lives at Whiteflat, two sons, and four daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kingery and family settled near Roaring Springs in 1898. After many years as a farmer, Mr. Kingery died several years ago.

PATTON FAMILY PROMINENT IN FARMING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Patton, Sr. came to this county from Stephenville, Texas, in December, 1900, with their three sons and their families, Bob, Truss, and Matt Patton.

Mr. Patton was a commissioner when the present courthouse was built in 1904; he died many years ago. The family was originally from Tennessee.

Truss Patton, in addition to farming, operated a saddle shop with his brother, M. L. He also served as county judge, clerk, and commissioner and was married to Miss Hettie Stone, who was born in 1874 in Cooper, Texas. They will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on October 13 of this year.

Children Listed

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Truss Patton are as follows: Mrs. Oscar Nally, Austin, Mrs. P. M. Hennen, Mrs. Donald Davis, Lubbock, W. T. Patton, Jr., Quanah, Houston Patton, Wichita Falls, and Paul Patton, Ray Patton, Mrs. B. C. Cox, and Marvin Patton, all of Matador.

Math Patton was married to the former Matilda Wideman on November 4, 1886, and they have made their home north of Matador since they arrived here.

Their ten children are Tom Patton of Hale Center, M. A. Patton Plainview, Ed Patton, Sherman, Johnnie Patton, Motion, and Mrs. J. D. Craven, Mrs. Alvin Stearns, Miss Rachel Patton, Ed Patton, and Mrs. L. J. Barkley, all of Matador, and Frank Patton of Austin.

Is Oldest Man

The father of Mrs. W. T. Patton, C. E. Wideman, is the oldest man living in this county. He was born in Missouri in 1846, came to Texas in 1881, and moved here in 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Bob) Patton now live in Amarillo. She is a sister to Miss Maggie Bryan and Mrs. T. E. Cammack.

CLAUD JEFFERS HAD COLORFUL LIFE ON RANGE

One of the most widely known cowboys in West Texas was Claud Jeffers, who spent most of his life in the saddle and was employed by the Matador company for more than 30 years.

He was born near Corsicana, Texas, in 1873 and started his career as a cowboy early in life, having been employed by the Pitchfork, Swenson, and other West Texas ranches before starting to work for the Matadors in 1900.

Married in 1906

He was married to Miss Betty Stephens in October, 1906. On April 14, 1937, after never having been sick before in his life, he passed away due to a heart ailment at the age of 63.

Altho Mr. Jeffers had been wagon boss for ten years of his employment with the Matadors, his capacity for years had been that of bronco-buster and horse trainer, and he is believed to have broken and trained more outlaw horses than any other man in the world.

Worked Alone

He worked with the bronchos alone and never used a spur when riding them. A number of magazines with wide circulation have published feature articles regarding the picturesque westerner and his occupation.

Five of their six sons are living and are as follows: Elmo (Joe) Jeffers of Guthrie, Kenneth, of Floydada, and Jim Ward, George and R. C., all of Matador.

Swaringens Came To Duck Creek

J. A. Swaringen came to this section with his parents in 1891, settling on Duck creek, in the Croton brakes east of Dickens.

In 1905 he was married to Miss Laura Elizabeth Carlisle at Dickens. Mrs. Swaringen was once a cowboy and now owns a farm on Duck creek. Both he and his wife were present at the old settlers' reunion last week. They had twelve children, all of whom are still living.

SIX ROOM RESIDENT in Plainview to trade for property in Matador. Write Dee Herring, Route 3, Plainview, Texas.

Matador Tribune

Published with Motley County... Purchase March 14, 1934... Thursday at Masonic... Matador, Texas, by... PUBLISHING COMPANY... at the post office at... Texas, as second class... according to an act... March 3, 1879.

WILLIAM MEADOR Editor and Publisher

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates: Single copy, 10c; In advance, \$1.50; One year, \$2.00.

Reflection upon... appearing in these columns... promptly corrected... being brought to the... of the management.

IT IS GLORY ENOUGH TO BE A TEXAN.

Roaring Springs

NEWS

Mrs. Garlin Murphy... for a ten-days vacation... Eagle Nest, N. M. Bruce Freeman and children... Saturday for their home... They were accompanied... by her mother, Mrs. Goodwin, who will... daughter, Mrs. Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swin and daughter... S. E. Swin attended... funeral of S. L. Page at Vernon... They were accompanied... by J. T. and Keith Swin.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton and son... Matador visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner... Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves and son... Matador visited relatives here... Sunday.

G. Gabriel returned Friday from Dallas and St. Louis where he has been to market.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quinton of Brownfield are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Abb Rice and daughter, Joy of Ft. Worth are visiting friends and relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes and daughter, Mona, left Sunday for Austin to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Anne, at the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bailey and son of Wichita Falls visited friends and relatives here last week.

Buster Haile of Clarendon visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Simpson here and his brother, C. C. Haile of Afton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Murphy visited in Lubbock during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell of New Mexico are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sally Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Watson and son visited his mother, Mrs. Berry Watson, who is in the Quannah hospital, Sunday.

Rev. H. W. Graham is home following a successful revival meeting held at Soldier Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner and daughter visited in Flomot last Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Holloman and daughter, Marjorie, of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brooks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brownlow made a business trip to Altus, Oklahoma, recently.

Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds... Lubbock



LUBBOCK, Texas. It is almost unbelievable when one stops to realize that the above scene did not exist 12 months ago.

This picture was taken this week from in front of the Merchants Building on the Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds at Lubbock, looking toward the main entrance. The 17 trees in the background are only a small part of the 200 which are furnishing ample shade on the once barren grounds. In the foreground can be noticed the splendid Bermuda grass, carpeting the

grounds and criss-crossed with convenient walks.

When the 26th annual exposition opens September 25, everything will be in readiness for the enjoyment and comfort of Fair patrons visiting the show place of the South Plains.

and Mrs. J. N. Scrivner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirksey of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Maxey and daughter of Post City visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swin and daughter and S. E. Swin attended the funeral of S. L. Page at Vernon Sunday. They were accompanied home by J. T. and Keith Swin.

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SIXTY ATTEND PARTY

Members of the First Baptist church entertained on Tuesday, August 22, with a social in honor of new members of the church. Several games were played, and watermelon were served to about sixty guests.

Mrs. Sudie E. Jones left last Wednesday for Temple where she will visit her son, Fred Jones, and family. She was accompanied to Ft. Worth by Mrs. Sudie Duval, who remained there for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fletcher returned last Friday from a three-weeks visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and grandson, Billy, returned last week from a vacation tour of

South Texas and Mexico.

Joel Haile of Tahoka visited his niece, Mrs. Mary T. Sampson, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marshall and children of Plainview visited relatives here last week.

Cleburn Anderson and family of Levelland are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Peach.

Mrs. Gaines Godfrey and daughter, Elwanda, visited in Lubbock Monday.

J. N. Scrivner spent Sunday in Plainview and Abernathy.

Miss Lou Ida Fletcher returned recently from a month's vacation in Sabine county, Texas.

Northfield News

B. F. Simpson returned Sunday from a three-weeks visit in San Francisco, Calif., Washington, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Simpson left Sunday for a visit in Galveston.

Mrs. R. G. Wilcoxson, Bernice and Marthas Wilcoxson, Mrs. J. A. Tipton, Mrs. Nell Vaughn, and R. C. Byrd attended church at Turkey Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ashford, Mrs. Nell Vaughn, and Mrs. D. G. Wilcoxson and children, Martha and R. G. were business visitors in Matador Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Hays visited friends in Matador Saturday.

W. E. Thomas and Woody Kincannon were Matador visitors Wednesday.

R. G. Wilcoxson spent several days at Turkey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Timmons held a session of singing at their home Sunday night.

Mae Florence spent the week-end in Matador.

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Myers and A. B. Henderson made a trip to Lexington, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Florence and Mrs. Delmont Hays were Matador visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ashford, Dale and R. C. Byrd, Mrs. W. M. Willis, Maxine Wells, Bernice and Marthas Paul Wilcoxson and La Wanda Florence attended the old settlers' reunion at Roaring Spgs. Thursday night.

Mrs. A. B. Simpson and Mrs. A. J. Matlock were in Childress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter left Friday for their home following a week's visit here.

Chester Irvin of Ivanhoe, Calif. is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins and son, Ralph, were Matador visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and children of Turkey spent Sunday with Mrs. D. G. Wilcoxson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne of Kirkland visited here Sunday.

FLOMOT NEWS

Miss Jimmie Lee Guthrie of Matador spent last week with Miss Joyce Irby in the Barton community.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ike Reed and family, Mrs. Rebecca Reed of Saint Jo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waters and daughters, Fay and Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Keel and family.

Theodore Hunt of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hunt, this week.

Mrs. Morris Gates and son are visiting here with her father, R. H. Tanner, and friends.

Odus Crowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell, visited his parents during the week-end.

Drouth conditions are reported in the Barton community this week. Some of the feed crops are already too ruined to be saved by rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves of Oklahoma City, visited here from Saturday through Monday, with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves, and other relatives.

Wayne Vaughn of Perryton spent the week-end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn.

Survival Count Of Shelterbelt Trees Is Begun

While driving on highways in the county, one is surprised to note the outstanding growth that trees in the government shelterbelt projects are making. If given the proper attention, these belts will soon be invaluable to farmers as well as to greatly improve the beauty of the localities in which they have been planted.

During this month the Forest Service is making survival counts of trees to determine the amount of replanting necessary for fall planting season.

Weeds Are Destructive

In areas where weeds have been allowed to grow into the belts and choke out the trees, it is impossible to get a satisfactory stand unless the landowners agree to take the proper steps for the elimination of weed growth in the future.

As a whole, those shelterbelts that have been properly attended to will require little, if any, replanting, and the difference in growth between poorly kept belts and clean trees is quite striking.

At the same time the survival count is made, the Forest Service is checking the belts so as to ascertain if they are satisfactorily cultivated in order that the land owner may or may not receive his unit payments. Its recommendations will then be given to the compliance committee for further action.

"Along came a car bearing United States department of agriculture license number 222."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TWO MANY TWOS

CHEYENNE. — Joe Shockley, contractor, tells it this way:

"I was 22.2 miles from Muddy Gap when I glanced at the speedometer on my truck.

"I was traveling 22 miles an hour; the mileage was 22.222; the oil registered a pressure of 22 and it was 22 minutes before 11 o'clock.

"Along came a car bearing United States department of agriculture license number 222."

Tribune Want Ads Get Results

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

STATEMENTS

BY MARVIN JONES

Chairman, House Committee on Agriculture

The farm program has become a part of our natural life. So long as we have a tariff system, an offset for agriculture is essential to keep the country in balance. This is not a subsidy. It is restitution.

The farm program should and must be continued. However, in the light of experience it should be changed and simplified. It seems that the program of the future should have at least these three features:

1. A soil conservation provision under which the government would pay farmers for soil building crops and practices on a definite percentage of the tilled acres of each farm in the problem areas, leaving the farmer free to plant the crops of his choice on the remaining portion of his tilled acres.

2. Disposition of surpluses by subsidizing the distribution of products through regular manufacturing and retail channels to low income groups.

3. A loan provision to prevent price collapse.

Under the first of these provisions would be the conservation of the soil, in which all America is interested. In the long run this would probably afford such adjustment in planting as would be necessary. It would leave the farmer free in the pitching of his crops. Many restrictions would be removed. The soil payments would in effect restore to the

farmer that which is taken away from him under the tariff structure. In the event further temporary adjustment is necessary, such payments could be conditioned on the farmer's not planting more than a certain percentage of his tilled acres to any one crop.

Under the second provision, much good could be accomplished by securing a wide and free use of the products of the farm. In addition, by handling the manufacturing and distribution through the usual commercial channels, a great deal of labor and unemployment would be provided. If a considerable portion of the relief funds were used in this way, more might be accomplished in the way of employment than through regular relief channels.

Under the third provision, it may be necessary to have some adjustment of loan rates, but some kind of a loan provision seems to be essential, at least for the present. Otherwise, ruinously low prices might sometimes prevail when a tremendous surplus of any one commodity is produced and thrown on the market during the harvest season.

We cannot afford to ignore the advantages of volume production. We should produce all that the market will absorb both at home and abroad. On the other hand, we cannot afford to have production regardless of price. A fair price to the farmer is essential. Any other steps that might be necessary to assure a fair price should be taken.

These suggestions are not of-

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

IMAGINE a mountain of dollars—45 million of them! That is the cold cash invested in Electric Service facilities required to serve some 51,000 homes, business concerns and industries now on this company's 46,000 square-mile network of lines in West Texas.

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ALL the people profit from this investment. Electric rates have dropped over 70 per cent since this company built the first transmission line in West Texas. Taxes paid to support city, county, state and federal governments and to build schools, highways, parks, etc., amount to \$9.75 per residential customer each year. Power plants each day consume 9,398,000 cubic feet of natural gas—making this company the largest individual consumer of one of West Texas' greatest natural resources. Hundreds of men and women are given employment. Other hundreds are small investors. So widespread are the benefits derived from Electric Service that ALL the people profit.



Your Electric Servant Provides Jobs for 1,000 Men and Women Who Serve You and Spend a \$1,300,000 Payroll in West Texas

West Texas Utilities Company

City Council Will Publish Periodical Financial Statements. The Stratford City Council is making preparations for periodical publications of the financial condition of the City in the Stratford Star to furnish information for tax payers. Reports have been completed for the first financial statement and publication will follow soon after members of the City Council return home from vacation.

Crabb No. 1 Test Abandoned. The Shamrock No. 1 in Moore County, 15 miles from the I. T. O. F.

The City of Stratford now has transmission line electric service. The first transmission line in West Texas was built by this company in 1914 and extended 16.2 miles from Abilene to Merkel. By giving better service at lower cost, it made obsolete the small, isolated light plant of that day and time and gave birth to a new industry that serves all the people.

WHY WAIT? CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH. As Your Spine, so is Your Health. B. MILLSAP, D.C., Ph. C. CHIROPRACTOR MATADOR, TEXAS

First Schools Were Organized In 1890

Great Advancement Made In Education; Proved By Thesis

(Editor's Note: The Tribune is grateful to Mr. Bert Ezzell, principal of the Matador High School, for use of the material on which this outline of the history of education in Motley county was based. Mr. Ezzell received his master's degree from Texas Tech. August 25, and the information here is taken from his thesis.)

Public education, one of the corner stones of progress, came early to Motley county. The first schoolhouse was erected in the summer of 1890, and opened its doors to the students of the Whiteflat community in October of the same year. The lumber for the small, one room structure was freighted from Childress, then the nearest town with railway connections.

W. R. Tilson, E. B. Kimbell, and A. B. Newman took leading parts in laying the foundation for a public school system in Motley, and it is fitting that these three men should have been elected the first trustees by an appreciative community. The services of one W. B. Clark were secured as teacher of the school for the sum of forty dollars per month. Mr. Clark paid \$7.50 of his monthly salary for room and board.

The students who walked or rode to this first little schoolhouse in Motley county that was located just a quarter of a mile north of the present Whiteflat school building for their knowledge of reading, writing, arithmetic, and geography were: Carrie and Ella Orr, Della, J. G., Walter, and Turner Kimbell, Doug Meador, Jim, and Etta Orr, Emma Lee, Molly and Cete Powers, Lizzie, Fannie, and Sam Newman, and Eunice and Ben Humphries. Most of these early students live in or near the Whiteflat community at the present time.

Dutchman School Organized
Soon after the erection of a school at Whiteflat, the Dutchman school was established about one-half mile north of the present town of Roaring Springs. The first term of this school was conducted in an abandoned cabin belonging to C. W. McCall. However, the next year it was moved to the home of the first teacher, Mr. Henry Morrison, who lived in a half dugout. The dugout was built high enough to allow windows about two feet square to be installed. The floor was dirt and the heat was provided by an open fire place in the southeastern corner of the dugout.

School was conducted in the dugout until 1894 when the citizens of the community organized and constructed a one room rock schoolhouse about one-half mile northwest of the present Roaring Springs school. The students attending the first two sessions of the Dutchman school were: Lige, Edna, Bill, and Mavitt Cooper; Ben, Lige, Nora and Lettie Clifton; Shelton, Aletha and Alice McCall; Martha, Lillie and Robert Elliott; Walker and Oscar Williams; Albert, Lum, and Corah Edwards; and Mary and Lizzie Chalk.

Petitions For School Tax
The Matador and White Star schools were established soon after the Dutchman school was organized. Both were established in 1891. The White Star School was located seven miles north of the present town of Whiteflat. Mr. Pat Jenkins, an early settler of Motley county, was elected the first teacher. The citizens of this district were the first to petition for a school tax in order to finance school expenditures.

Matador Organizes
The Matador school was organized in the fall of 1891, soon after the final organization of the town and county. The first schoolhouse was a frame building located near the east edge of the town. From this building the school was moved to the old Masonic lodge building which was located where the city hall now stands. In 1898 a three room frame building was erected to house the eight grades of the growing school. In 1911 this building was abandoned in favor of a three story brick structure which was built near the present site of the Church Of Christ. This building housed the school until 1920 when the present high school was constructed.

Shoots Off Toe
The first teacher, Mr. Clarence Nugent, opened school in February, 1892, with fourteen students enrolled. Mr. Nugent held a second grade teaching certificate. He was an early settler and well known in this section for his part in shooting his big toe off in an early gun battle.

The only early school in the northwestern part of the county was the South Quitaque school now known as Flomot. It was established in the fall of 1893 with Mrs. J. D. Pierce as teacher. The trustees of this school were J. W. Whitworth and Bronze Martin.

The trustees of this school were J. W. Whitworth and Bronze Martin.

Schools of District Two
Motley had been divided into two sections, an eastern division and a western division for educational purposes by the Commissioners Court early in 1891. The first school to be organized in the eastern district was Ballard, which is located about four and one-half miles east of the present town of Matador. There, too, the citizens of the community hauled lumber from Childress and constructed the schoolhouse in the fall of 1892.

Mr. J. F. Preyer was elected as the first teacher. He began the first term of school in the fall of 1892 with the following students: John, Ashley, Molly, and Bob Jones; Fannie, Ida and Bert Edmondson; Maggie, Thelma, John and Dec Burleson; Nolan, Moss and Alma Jenkins. J. C. Burleson and T. N. Edmondson served first as trustees of this school district.

Jenkins Again Elected
The second school to be established in the eastern district was Ciemens, which was located four miles south of the Ballard school. Pat Jenkins was elected to teach. This school opened in the fall of 1893 but soon united with the Ballard school so that organization of the high school could be completed.

The third school to be founded in this section of the county was the Tee Pee City school which was erected in 1894. It was made of rock hauled from the A. B. Cooper place about four miles northeast of the school. The school opened in the summer of 1895 for a term of three months.

Teacher Well Qualified
Miss Retta Snowden, a girl from the north, was selected as teacher. She was well educated and two or three students came from Matador to receive her instruction. She received a salary of thirty-five dollars per month and Mrs. T. N. Jeffers gave her room and board free of charge.

Pretty Good When Sober
The first trustees were A. B. Cooper, T. N. Cammack, and T. N. Jeffers. The first students were Velma Burleson, Nora, and J. J. Cooper; Annie Jeffers; W. R., Rosie, Ed, Webb, Vashti, and Mac Cammack.

J. J. Cooper, when speaking of the first school, said, "I was eleven years old before I saw the inside of a school house. I guess we were a pretty wild bunch because Miss Snowden refused to teach the next year, and they hired a man working on the Matador ranch to handle the school. He did a pretty good job of it when he was sober."

J. C. Lisenby Filed In 1892 At Whiteflat

J. C. Lisenby, who was a prominent rancher, was one of the first settlers at Whiteflat, having filed on land there in 1892. Mr. and Mrs. Lisenby, both of whom died at Corpus Christi, Texas, had three children, Ed, John, and Mary.

John Lisenby was married in 1903 to Miss Mae Rattan, daughter of a pioneer settler, at Whiteflat by Rev. G. I. Brittain. They now own a stock farm at Whiteflat and their five children are Mrs. Clarence Ross, Crowell, Mrs. Frank Montgomery, Flomot, Mrs. Jack Lacy, Turkey, Louis Lisenby Flomot, and Miss Margaret Lisenby Flomot.

Married Mr. Echols
The daughter, Mary, was the wife of one of the county's leading cattlemen, A. B. Echols, who died last spring. She was married on January 23, 1895, and passed away on June 9, 1936.

Ed Lisenby was also a prominent cattleman in two counties before his death at Spur about four years ago at Spur. He was survived by his wife and ten of their eleven children, one son, Burl, having died from influenza during the World War.

Among the early settlers at Northfield were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bethany, who came to this county in 1900. Mr. Bethany died in 1931, and she passed away in 1936.

DR. WARNER, the eyesight to Matador. Office in City Drug Store. Specializing in cataracts and cross-eyes. Next visit, Tuesday, September 12. specialist, makes regular visits

A ROUND-UP SCENE



This photograph, as all others by the Cattleman magazine. It is of the magazine to be a Matador place is available. The picture is in these four pages, was loaned believed by Mr. Tad Moses, editor round-up scene, altho no date or by Erwin Smith.

MATADOR PUREBRED HERD



This splendid photograph of Matador purebred Hereford herd type of beef cattle raised on the Erwin Smith shows some of the and is a good example of the fine ranch.

R. P. MOORES HAVE BEEN IN COUNTY 45 YRS.

The marriage of Miss Effie Criswell to R. P. Moore in 1898, united two of the county's pioneers, who have become valued citizens in the community.

Mr. Moore, who came here to work as a cowboy for his brother, W. W. (Uncle Billy) Moore, pioneered in the newspaper field, and later became one of the leading grocerymen of the community, after first doing a little along the tansorial line.

Mrs. Moore came here in 1896 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Criswell, who first made their home in the Whiteflat community. They moved to Matador in 1898. The family had lived originally in Lafayette county, where both Mr. and Mrs. Criswell were born.

Mrs. Criswell's maiden name was Josie Jones. Before coming to Motley county, however, they lived in McCulloch, Collingsworth and Childress counties.

In addition to their daughter Effie, Mr. and Mrs. Criswell had seven other children, being Mrs. L. F. Davis, Lubbock, Mrs. Earnest Herring, Kress, Mrs. Roy McLean, Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mrs. Homer Sheats and Mrs. Myrtle Stubblefield both of Matador, and two sons, J. C. and Albert, both of whom are deceased.

Mr. Criswell died September 23 1899, and Mrs. Criswell, January 13, 1909.

Mr. Carpenter Was Beloved Pioneer Here

Another of the many pioneer families who came here in the nineties were the W. A. Carpenters who arrived in 1895 from McClellan county, filing on land near Willow creek, five miles northeast of Matador.

Mr. Carpenter was a native of Kentucky and passed away in about 1910. Mrs. Carpenter died at the age of 74 on June 14, 1935.

Six of their ten children are now living and are as follows: Arlie Carpenter of Lefores, Texas, Walter Carpenter, Matador, Mrs. Fred Robinson of Post, Mrs. J. Cliff Sluder of Grady, N. M., and Mrs. Vera Whitten of Lefores. Four children, now deceased, are Welby, Edgar, Theodore, and Elizabeth.

John Smith Was Wagon Boss Here

John Smith, who passed away several years ago, was an early day wagon boss on the Matador ranch. He resigned the position in about 1898 and established his own ranch.

Mrs. Smith, whom he married in 1896, was the former Minnie Davis. She was one of the first teachers in the Patton Springs school, having come with her parents to West Texas in 1891.

She was one of the organizers and the first secretary of the Motley-Dickens Old Settlers' association, which was formed in 1923. She has also served for several terms as county treasurer.

Three of the four children are living, and are as follows: Mrs. Harry Duvall and Leslie Smith of Roaring Springs and Sidney Smith.

MATADOR REMUDA ABOUT 1910



This photograph of a Matador 1910, Houston Schweitzer, who rider in the foreground may be remuda, by Erwin Smith, is believed to have been made about first wrangled horses before he himself, altho he is not certain.

COUNTING A TRAIL HERD



This rare photograph by Erwin Smith shows the method by which the cattle in a trail herd were counted. It was very important that accurate check of the cattle be maintained and the herds were driven slowly thru a narrow lane of cowboys, with two or more riders counting as they passed.

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