

Matador Tribune



WHEN A MAN ASSUMES A PUBLIC TRUST HE SHOULD CONSIDER HIMSELF AS PUBLIC PROPERTY.—Jefferson.

Therefore every tree which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire.—Matthew 3:10

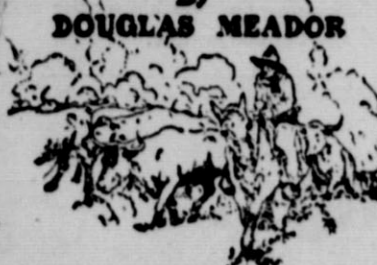
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TRIBUNE VOL. 10, NO. 1

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, March 12th, 1936

MOTLEY COUNTY NEWS VOL. 17, NO. 2

TRAIL DUST



By DOUGLAS MEADOR

Most men never cease to be little boys at heart, especially if a certain measure of success has followed years of labor allowing them enough leisure and money to provide the essentials to return to the unfinished pleasures of childhood. It is difficult to replace the sheets on time's calendar when many have been torn away in terrific haste and some lost in the storm and struggle for security, while much of the color has been bleached away beneath the merciless sun of reality. They often grow tired of a splendid toy before half its paint is gone and without bothering to put it away, begin looking over the yard fence to see what the neighboring grey-haired boy is doing. Restless and a little lonely there is in their hearts the unforgettable memory of boyhood joys from which life hurried them away too soon and vainly they try to re-capture the extravagant hours.

The happiest men are those who make play of their life work, using real trains, bridges, buildings and soldiers as glorified toys and the world as their playground. There is no break in the interest then, although the games may become more involved and demand more thought as their magnitude is increased.

This western cattle country was once a Sargasso sea into which drifted many derelict lives from strange ports, seeking protection in the sea-weed of magnificent distances. The cargoes in their hearts were sealed against the past. It was inevitable that truly desperate men should leave much to be written in the history of the young country, often without any tinge of glory.

This chapter is prefaced by the truth still within the memory of several living men. A cow outfit stranded for a cook, employed a giant, surly man and immediately embarked on the spring drive. His cooking was abominable. Beans and potatoes were poured directly from their sacks into the pots, submerged in water and boiled. Coffee was made from the whole bean without the formality of grinding and the beef was often burned to a crisp or almost raw. The bread was salt, soda and flour in proportions according to the man's mood, which was usually fierce. The cowboys ate or went hungry and did not grumble, because some stray whisper of the cook's past, in which a man died very suddenly, had drifted to the camp. He would remove his six-shooter at meal time and lay it on the opened lid of the chuck-box. Once during a sand storm which covered the unsavory food with grit, he held the gun in his hand and when the wind would lift a cup or tin plate from the stack, he would practice his marksmanship, which proved entirely satisfactory to his audience. They retrieved the practically useless tin wear and ate their meal in silence.

The cook had to be fired but no one held life lightly enough to accept the task. The wagon-boss explained to the ranch owner that he would prefer to be alive and without a job than to be the recipient of six-shooter slugs. Finally a strategic plan was conceived. When the wagon moved into town for supplies, the cowboys under guise of friendship, tendered copious quantities of whiskey to their cook. His drinking was as immoderate as his cooking and he was soon unable to proceed under his own power. The cowboys hastened back to camp, loaded the chuck-wagon, and a new cook and drove away into the night. Afterwards the cook's quick six-shooter required the lives of two more men before he was apprehended.

A killdeer stirs the flames of fog and moonlight upon the prairie with invisible pinpoints of light. The darkness and plainness echo against the stars. To cry is as small as the heartache of an unloved girl had broken the shackles of life and pouring through the night begged for sympathy and understanding.

VOTERS WILL AGAIN DECIDE FATE OF ROAD BONDS

TWO YEAR OLD NORTHFIELD BOY NOW WEIGHS 64

Jack Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson, of Northfield, is one of the biggest little boys in this section of the state. Jacky, who was two years old Saturday, Feb. 29 weighs 64 pounds. He has one sister, Yvonna, who is six years old. Jacky is the only grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matlock of Northfield. If Feb. 29 came every year, Jacky would be eight years old.—Childress County News.

MANY STUDENTS ATTAIN HONORS AT TEXAS TECH

Six From This County Make High Grades At Lubbock

Six students from Motley county, attending the Texas Technological College at Lubbock have been cited for their high average grades during the fall and spring semester and placed on the honor roll of the college.

In special report to the Tribune the following information has been received regarding students from this county: Forrest Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell of Matador, made the fall semester honor roll with an average grade of B. Mary Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Echols of Matador, made the fall semester honor roll with an average grade of A. Wyleta Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Smith of Roaring Springs, made the fall semester honor roll with an average grade of A. Roxie Sibley Lewis of Roaring Springs, made the spring semester honor roll with an average grade of A. She made all A grades.

Four At Roaring Springs

Two other honor students also reside at Roaring Springs. Juanita Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Thacker of Roaring Springs made the fall semester honor roll with an average grade of A. Walter Keahey, son of Henry W. Keahey of Roaring Springs, made the fall semester honor roll with an average grade of B.

SHOWERS HERE SAT. BENEFIT

Showers falling over Motley county Saturday afternoon brought much benefit to farmers and stockmen. Wheat especially was benefited and has shown remarkable growth since the rainfall followed by warm days. While a small amount of rain has fallen since first of the year, farmers declare that there is ample moisture for plowing and much land in the county has already been prepared.

The rainfall Saturday was estimated at about one fourth inch in Matador with various reports from different sections of the county. Northfield is reported to have received more than one inch.

Trees In Bloom

Many peach, plum and apricot trees are in full bloom this week and fear for the safety of the fruit crop is felt after the sudden change of the wind to the north late Tuesday. Unsettled weather through the past four days promised a possibility of more rainfall until the northern Tuesday night.

Stockraisers declared that the range is improving rapidly with grass responding quickly to the showers and warm weather.

COMPLETES COURSE

Miss Sylvia Day returned home last Tuesday from Dallas, after having completed a six-month course at the Moler-Burton school of beauty culture, which she has been attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gilbreath, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Ford, all of Crosbyton, visited relatives here a short while Sunday.

NEW TERRACER SCHEDULED TO PLANTING TIME

The new terracer and tractor recently purchased by the county for building terraces is already scheduled from now until planting time, according to Frank A. Buckley, County Agent, who directs the routing of the machine. It is not contemplated that many additions will be made to the schedule since most farmers have started listing their land.

Work has already been completed on the farms of W. I. Rushing, A. D. Beauchamp, C. B. Whitten, W. E. Ellithorp, Harry Carter and Tom Tilson. The route from now on will include the following, with possibly a few additions: Sterling Price, 3 days, W. R. Tilson, 2 days, W. L. McWilliams, 4 days, Oscar Vinson, 4 days, J. H. Hines, 3 days, C. L. Franks, 3 days, Mrs. M. C. Washington, 10 days, Delmont Hays, 2 days, Fay Tipton, 2 days, B. F. Simpson, 2 days, Mrs. Elma Woods, 3 days, G. L. Godfrey, 3 days, R. H. Long, 4 days, and John P. Pepper, 1 day.

The schedule as thus stated will extend to approximately May 10. Any additions or delays would cause the work to be continued even later.

LANDLADY FORCED BY COURT TO GIVE UP VETERAN'S LEG

WASHINGTON, March 5.—By court decree, William C. La Salle, one-legged war veteran, Thursday recovered a wooden leg held by his former landlady as security for an unpaid bill of \$25.

Another hearing March 25 on the landlady's claim was ordered, however, by the magistrate who considered the case at nearby Mount Rainier, Md.

The ex-soldier said he didn't have the money but he needed the leg badly.

MATADORIANS AT ROUND-UP

Amarillo Is Host-City To Annual SW Cattle Raisers Association Convention

Delegates, from the Rio Grande country to the heights of the Rockies assembled at Amarillo this week to attend the Annual Convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, which is said to be the greatest organization of its kind.

Several prominent men from Colorado attended the meeting, including John MacKenzie, of Denver, head of the Matador Ranch Company, which maintains branch headquarters here. W. T. Cobble, Amarillo, president for the second year, of the Texas and SW Cattle Raisers' Association opened the convention Tuesday morning. The organization was addressed that afternoon by Gov. James V. Allred.

Ten-gallon hats and high-heeled boots were seen on the majority of persons in the hotel lobbies, popular meeting places, and on the streets during the convention. Typical of Amarillo's welcome to the cowmen was declaration of "Beef Week", during which time all cafes and restaurants featured beefsteaks for breakfast, dinner and supper.

Local Men Attend

Prominent Motley county cattlemen who attended the convention were: A. B. Echols, C. D. Bird, Ed Russell and Bob Echols and Bob Echols, Jr.

F. A. (Free) Bird of Midland, a son of C. D. Bird, also attended the meet, and returned here to be accompanied home by his wife.

Government To Pay Grants With Proof Good Use Of Lands

COLLEGE STATION—The Federal Government will make grants of money to farmers, conditioned upon the actual evidence of good land use. President Roosevelt announced last week upon signing the new \$500,000,000 "Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act". The new law authorizes up to \$500,000,000 for use in any one year to pay farmers for soil conservation. Grants will be made to farmers for this work.

President Roosevelt, after signing the bill on February 29, issued the statement that the new soil conservation and domestic allotment act represents an attempt to develop, out of the AAA efforts, a long-time program for American agriculture.

Three Chief Aims

Three chief aims of the legislation were listed by the President as tied up with the national welfare Conservation of the soil itself was named as the first of the three to be attained by wise and proper land use.

"The second purpose is the re-establishment and maintenance of farm income at fair levels so that the great gains made by agriculture in the last three years can be preserved and national recovery can continue. The third major objective is the protection of consumers by assuring adequate supplies of food and fiber now and in the future."

No Contracts

The President also strongly pointed out that there would be no contracts with farmers. Such contracts constituted one of the Supreme Court's objections to the AAA. While saying that such absence of production control might make impracticable the attainment of parity prices, Mr. Roosevelt said he is "confident that the farmers co-operating with the Government will work hard within the existing legal limitations to achieve the new law's goal, which is parity not of farm prices but of farm income."

The money to carry on the plans will be allotted to each State after the State agency has been set up. The Act further reads that the Secretary of Agriculture shall apportion, on or before November 1 of each year, such funds as shall be necessary to carry out the State plans.

Building Nation's Land

Farmers in preparing for the new program are planting soil improving and soil erosion prevention crops. Because planting time is so near, it is impossible for farmers to lay definite lines as to the acreage of such crops. However, Texas farmers, to profit by the new law, are planting sufficient crops of such nature as to meet the demands of the new law which was enacted for the purpose of building up the Nation's land.

(Continued on Back Page)

13th SHERIFF

SHERIFF J. E. SKINNER

J. E. Skinner, above, is the 13th Sheriff to hold office in Motley county in the 45 years since the county was organized. The 'omen' place in the county's list of chief peace officers was discovered by Miss Rachel Patton, Deputy Clerk, while searching old county records in compiling historical information for school students.

WESTERN SAGA IS TRACED IN SHERIFF LIST

Sheriff Ed. Skinner is not superstitious, yet when Deputy Clerk, Miss Rachel Patton, while compiling a list of Motley county sheriff's for some Matador school students last week, discovered that he is the 13th man to hold the office, he exclaimed, "There may be something to it".

In the musty and faded records Miss Patton found the following information regarding the men to hold the office of Sheriff of Motley county beginning 45 years ago last month: Joe Becham was elected the first sheriff about February, 1891. He was re-elected in 1892 and in the graphic term, "thrown out of office", in 1893.

J. L. Moore was then appointed sheriff by the Commissioner's court to fill out the unexpired term but when District court convened the District Judge declared that the Commissioner's Court did not have the power to appoint a sheriff and he appointed Billy Moses to fill out the term.

Sheriff Killed

G. W. Cook was elected sheriff in 1893 and was later killed by Joe Becham. Frank Harper was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the dead sheriff. Bill Cloyd was elected to office in 1896 and served two terms. In 1900 T. N. Cammack was elected to serve only one term. Jom Hodges was elected in 1902, served one term and elected to serve the second term but resigned from office in 1905. H. R. Black was appointed to fill out his term. Black was then elected in 1906 and served two terms.

Russell Sheriff 12 Years

Ed Russell held the office longer than any sheriff in this county. He was elected in 1910 and served 6 consecutive terms, or 12 years. Claude Warren was elected in 1922 and served for three terms. Sterling Price was elected in 1928 and served two terms. Present Sheriff Ed Skinner was elected in 1932 and re-elected to the present term in 1934. He is the 13th man to become sheriff of Motley county in 45 years since the first sheriff was elected.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

A dinner honoring the birthdays of Mrs. J. A. Garrison, a daughter, Mrs. Thurman Alexander of Wolf-ford, Texas and a niece, Mrs. Hugh Cook of Matador, was held in the home of Mrs. Garrison near Duncan Flat in Dickens county, last Sunday.

Those from Matador who attended the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook and daughter Lois and their son, Hugh Jr. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Hall.

Ed Bishop To Helm Dalhart Newspaper

Ed Bishop, who has for some time been secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, has accepted a position as general manager of the Dalhart Publishing Co., publishers of the Dalhart Daily Texan. Mr. Bishop was formerly secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and later served in the same capacity at Dalhart, returning to Plainview several months ago.

John L. McCarty, former manager and publisher of the Texan has accepted a position as editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, while Gene Howe (Old Tack) former Amarillo Globe-News editor, will fill the vacancy of general manager, resulting in the death of the late Wilbur Hawk.

Mr. Bishop is the son-in-law of Mayor and Mrs. Harrison Williams of Matador.

Matador Streets Being Improved

Work was started Monday on a street improvement program by the City of Matador, embracing extensive grading of the principal streets. The county grading equipment and crew was employed, starting the work on Main street with the most effective grading in many years. The grader was placed to cut deep enough that ample dirt was moved into the rough spots and leveled. The naturally gravel formations over most of the city provide a satisfactory street material when it is properly drained and dragged.

Mayor Harrison Williams declared he did not know to what extent the program would be carried, since it was difficult to determine how long the funds provided for the work would last.

STOCK SHOW TO BEGIN FRIDAY

To Feature Flaming Jump and Mounted Football

Fort Worth, March, 12.—Cowboy mounted football and Ted (Suicile) Elder's two-horse roman jump over a flaming automobile will be among the new rodeo features at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which opens Friday, March 13.

Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis has designated Friday as "Centennial Day" in Fort Worth and the opening rodeo performance as the program launching Centennial Year activities in Fort Worth.

John B. Davis, secretary-manager, announced that every department of the Exposition has been extended and that livestock entries are more than 50 percent more than last year. He also declared that there will be more buyers on hand from Northern and Eastern states as well as the Corn Belt and that the carlot feeder cattle sale at 10 a. m. Thursday, March 19, will be a feature of the Show.

Cowboy Football

Cowboy mounted football will bring to the rodeo arena all the struggle of the conventional gridiron game augmented by the speed of polo, making a thrilling contest. Raymond (Bear) Wolf, athletic director at Texas Christian University, with such star gridiron players as Darrell Lester, two year All-American half back and Sam Baugh, All-American quarterback, have conferred with Verne Elliott, arena director of the rodeo in writing the rules of the game.

Roman Style Jump

Elder, who thrilled rodeo audiences with his two-horse roman style jump over an automobile at the Fort Worth rodeo for the past two years will add fire to his act by saturating an automobile with gasoline before his death defying jump at each rodeo performance.

Herman Waldman and his nationally known orchestra will play in the Rainbeau Garden where a floor show of talent assembled from Paris, New York and Chicago will be presented.

Davis also announced that merchants and manufacturers exhibits as well as carnival and midway attractions will include many new features.

Attends Gossard One Day School

Miss Maggie Bryan, a member of the Western Dry Goods Company firm, attended a one day fitting school and showing of modern foundation garments, conducted by the Gossard Corset Co., at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock, last Thursday.

The fitting school was conducted for the benefit of retail store customers within the radius of Lubbock, that they might be better prepared to serve their customers. Other schools are conducted by the Gossard Company in the principal cities of Texas.

B. F. Harbour Is Speaker At Club

With a response naming an American Statesman, and a program concerning affairs of the Government, the Sorosis Club met in the home of Mrs. W. N. Pipkin last Wednesday afternoon, March 4, with Mrs. Chas. Keith as leader.

Following a brief business session conducted by the president, Miss Lorene Fryar, a very interesting discourse on "Changes in Our Government under the Present Administration" was given by B. F. Harbour, guest speaker at the meeting.

The topic, "What's Happening in Washington", presented in a paper by Mrs. Gene Luker concluded the afternoon's program.

CLAUD WILSON HERE

Claud Wilson, of Sweetwater, former manager of the local Burton-Lingo Co. Lumber Yard, was here Tuesday. Mr. Wilson is now a traveling representative of the lumber company and Matador is included in his territory.

Second Election Set March 28 as 100 Sign Petition

Low Interest Far Reaching Benefit To County and Many Now Unemployed

As result of a petition signed by John R. Meason and 99 other taxpayers of Motley county, the Commissioners Court, in its regular session Monday, has ordered a road bond election to be held Saturday, March 28th. The amount of the bond issue is \$14,000 and will be used in the construction and repair of lateral or farm-to-market roads throughout the county. The same issue was defeated in an election held January 11 of this year by one of the lightest votings ever polled since the county was organized.

Two-thirds Majority Needed

While a majority of 14 votes were cast in favor of the road bonds during the January 11 election, a two-third majority was needed to pass the issue. Only 194 votes were cast in the entire ten voting boxes. It is declared that many of the county's heaviest taxpayers favor the issuance of the bonds since it is a relief measure and the work on the lateral roads will afford employment to many now near destitution or badly in need of some form of sustenance.

Is Relief Measure

The Federal Government has offered to spend about \$67,000 through approved projects, providing the county will raise its share which is \$14,000 in addition to the use of road machinery now owned by the county.

Besides the thousands of dollars which will be released in the county through the employment of labor, permanent benefits will result in the improved roads to market. In the approved projects, which will probably start immediately if the bonds are passed, all precincts will share equally according to the roads within their territory. The roads will be to the advancement of the county as a whole.

Small Tax Increase

The voting of the \$14,000 in road bonds will impose a very light extra tax on property owners. The bonds will bear interest at a rate not to exceed 5 1/2 per cent and will add only 3 cents to 4 cents per one hundred dollars taxable valuation.

A notice of the road bond election is to be found in this issue of the Tribune.

A. V. Milsap Goes To Vet Hospital

A. V. Milsap, who is in charge of the Fryar Market located in Bob's Footway, was stricken by an appendicitis attack Tuesday and rushed to the Government World War Veteran hospital at Muskogee, Oklahoma for an operation.

While it was expected that Mr. Milsap would undergo the operation immediately upon his arrival at the hospital, it was impossible to secure information regarding his condition early yesterday.

MARRIED

Miss Vivian Campbell, of Flo-mot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell of that place, and Jack Parnell of Paducah were united in marriage here Sunday afternoon, March 8, with Justice of Peace, Henry Pipkin officiating.

The young couple will make their home at Paducah.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mesdames Margaret Newman and Farris Fish returned home Tuesday evening from a trip to Dallas and Temple, where they went last Friday.

TO SOUTH TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jenkins, accompanied by their son, L. S. Jenkins of Amarillo, left Tuesday for an extended trip to San Antonio and other southern Texas cities.

Before returning home they expect to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Bradley at Corpus Christi.

THE MATADOR TRIBUNE

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Successor to the Roaring Springs News
Combined With the
Motley County News
By Purchase, March 14, 1934

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DOUGLAS MEADOR
Editor

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Member

MEMBER
West Texas
Press Association

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CASH IN ADVANCE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or repu-
tation of any individual, firm,
concern, or corporation that may
appear in the columns of The
Tribune will be gladly corrected
when called to the attention of
the editor. It is not the inten-
tion of this newspaper to wrong-
ly use or injure any individual,
firm, concern or corporation and
corrections will be made when
warranted as prominently as was
the wrong published, reference
or article.

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

FAIRVIEW CHATTERBOX
Vol. 2, No. 22 March 12, 1936
Edited by the English students
of Fairview School.
Editor-in-chief, Hulan Phillips
Assistant Editor, Estell Stafford
Feature Editor, E. D. Lawrence
Reporters, Nellie Kay, Beatrice
Smallwood.

Mumps Visiting
Last week for the first time,
mumps visited in this school. Those
who have the swell head over
them are: E. D. Lawrence, Jewell
Lawrence, W. E. Ballard, Jr.

Play Postponed
The High School play, which was
to be given this week, has been
postponed because of the fact that
several actors in it have the
mumps.

Funny Bones
Clyde: You surely have some
long teeth.
Beatrice: Those aren't my teeth;
those are tushes.

Bright Remark
Raymond: Say, a woman is a
man of her own wen she is eight-
een, isn't she?
Teacher: Make a sentence with
"expand".
Gaye: At my grandfather's birt-

DR. E. W. MCKENZIE
DENTIST
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE
Matador, Texas

Let's Go with Conoco
Mohon Service Station
Dobbs City Merc. Co.
Dalton & Ashford
Bob's Oil Well
York's Service Station
Whiteflat S. S. and Garage
Highway Service Sta.—Flomot
Fairview Service Station
L. B. Robertson
Commission Agent Matador, Texas

day dinner, I certainly did expand.
Spelling Test
Mrs. Ballard: Spell "banana".
Dal McKenzie: B a n a n a n a, oh
Mrs. Ballard, I know how to spell
it, but I don't know when to stop.

**Marines Seeking
75 Men At Once**

The U. S. Marine Corps Recruit-
ing Station in Los Angeles, has
exhausted its waiting list and will
enlist 75 young men who meet the
requirements specified for accept-
ed applicants in the Marine Corps,
these young men will be enlisted
immediately and transferred to the
Marine base at San Diego for their
preliminary training, according to
an announcement by Lieut-Colonel
Tom E. Thrasher, Jr., officer in
charge.

The requirements for enlistment
provide that accepted applicants
must be not less than 18 nor more
than 25 years of age, 66 to 74
inches in height, of good habits
and character, American citizens,
and have had better than a com-
mon school education.

Full information may be obtain-
ed by writing or calling at the U.
S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station
257 South Spring Street, Los
Angeles, California.

MOVIE CHATTER

(By A. Rogue)

"Shadow Ranch"
Buck Jones and his favorite horse
will be at your theatre Friday and
Saturday in his latest picture,
"Shadow Ranch". Buck has been
a favorite of western fans for many
years, in fact, he ranks tops as a
western player. You can be assured
of a good clean show, plenty of
action, gun-play and romance. So
bring the family and let's see who
the lucky person will be Friday
night.

Shirley Temple
Sunday and Monday that dimpled
little darling, Shirley Temple, will
be at the Rogue in her newest pic-
ture, "The Littlest Rebel". Jack
Holt, John Boles, Koren Morley
and Bill Robinson help the little
lady do this picture up in first class
style. "The Littlest Rebel" has been
said by many to be Shirley's best.
She charms armies, bewitches bat-
talions, takes legions by storm in
this great picture of the war-torn
South and you'll surrender with
the rest. In the picture she sings
"Dixie", "Polly Woolly Doodle",
and "Ya Ya", she does three new
tap dances with Bill Robinson.
There will be a preview Saturday
night at 10:30 P. M.

**NOTICE FOR COUNTY SCHOOL
TRUSTEE ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that there will be held an Election
on Saturday, the 4th day of April,
1936, in the Northfield school house
Commissioner's precinct No. 3, and
in Roaring Springs and Darden
Canyon school houses, in Com-
missioner's precinct No. 4, to elect one
County School Trustee in each
Commissioner's precinct, for a
term of two years each.
ALSO, on the same day, April 4,
1936, in each school district in
Motley county, to elect local trustees
to serve for a term of three years
each.

W. R. Cammack, County Judge,
Motley County, Texas

**Chrysler On The
Air Tonight With
Splendid Program**

The Chrysler Sales Division of
Chrysler Corporation goes on the
air on Thursday evening, March
12, with an entirely new and bril-
liant radio show, entitled "The
Chrysler Airshow". The new Chry-
sler offering will be broadcast
every Thursday evening at 8
o'clock Eastern Standard time over
a coast-to-coast network of the

Columbia Broadcasting System.
This is Chrysler's second appear-
ance as a radio sponsor over a
national hook-up, and the company
believes that its new entertainment
will equal if not actually better
the famous "Follies of the Air"
that it sponsored several years ago
under the personal direction of the
late Flo Ziegfeld. The program will
last 30 minutes and into that half
hour will be packed a variety of
entertainment that cannot fail to
please almost any taste.

Musical Character
The Chrysler show is largely
musical in character, departing
from that plan only once when it
offers Charles Hanson Towne, one
of America's foremost literary
lights in a short chat on the best
books and screen attractions. This
is Mr. Towne's first appearance on
a national radio program. He
brings to it the erudition, the same
sparkling wit, the same delightful
literary style that has made him
one of the most popular writers in
the country. He will give his audi-
ence intelligent, interesting, un-
biased opinions on what is best in
the world of books and motion pic-
tures. Mr. Towne has been editor
of some of the country's leading
magazines and has published
numerous works in both poetry
and prose.

Outstanding Orchestra

Mark Warnow, director of the
Chrysler Airflow orchestra, has
assembled one of the most out-
standing orchestras ever on the
air. He is famous on the stage and
air for his beautiful orchestral
arrangements and is acclaimed one
of America's real geniuses in
musical direction and composition.

There are three choral organiza-
tions on the program. The Chry-
sler Eight, is a double quartette of
carefully selected male voices,
some of whom have appeared on
the air as soloists. The Chrysler
Six is radio's newest group of
charming feminine voices, selected
for harmony and melody. Like the
Chrysler Eight, this group includes
a number of voices of real solo
quality. The Chrysler Six and the
Chrysler Eight combine in some
numbers to form the Chrysler Im-
perial ensemble, a group that will
bring to the air something new and
finer in choral singing.

The close of the Chrysler pro-
gram precedes by only an hour the
beginning of Ed Wynn's Plymouth
broadcast over the same chain,
thus giving Chrysler dealers a
natural tie-in with Plymouth,
which line they also handle.

**Stamford Reunion
To Aid Centennial
After Annual Meet**

STAMFORD, Texas, March 11.—
Following its seventh annual ses-
sion in Stamford July 2, 3 and 4,
the Texas Cowboy Reunion will
join with the Central Exposition
of the Texas Centennial in staging
a reunion and rodeo of regular
ranch cowboys in Dallas, August
1 to 9. The Dallas roundup, which
will be held in the Stadium on the
Exposition grounds, will give vis-
itors to the Central Exposition in
Dallas the same opportunity to see
the famous cowboy rodeo as the
visitors to Stamford in July.

In inviting the Cowboy Reunion
to stage a roundup at Dallas, Ex-
position officials asked that the
show be of the same nature as the
one staged in Stamford each year.
The invitation came through
Former Mayor Chas. E. Turner of
Dallas, who is director of special
events for the Centennial Ex-
position, and was accepted in behalf
of the Reunion by W. G. Swenson,
president.

To Use Top Hands

The Cowboy Reunion roundup at
Dallas, as well as the regular ses-

sion at Stamford, will give Centen-
nial visitors a view of the actual
cowboys in their work and sports
in contrast to the film and fiction
version. Ranches from all over the
State will send their top hands to
the Reunion and rodeo to match
their skill and the speed of their
horses in roping and tying calves
and milking wild sows and to risk
their necks in riding outlaw horses
and ferocious Brahma steers. The
branding of calves as it is done on
Texas ranches will be demonst-
rated. Prizes totaling \$12,000 will
be awarded in the various cowboy
contests in the Dallas show.

Each city and town in the State
will be invited to send a cowgirl
sponsor to the Dallas roundup just
as they are selected for the Stam-
ford Reunion each year. Sponsors
will be judged on their appearance
and horsemanship and on the ap-
pearance and performance of their
mounts and the winners will be
awarded prizes totaling \$1,500.00.

Organized In 1930

The Salesmanship Club of Dallas
has accepted responsibility for the
social entertainment of the girls
during the nine days in the Ex-
position city and will arrange a round
of social affairs and amusements
in their honor.

The Texas Cowboy Reunion was
organized in 1930 as a means of
keeping alive the traditions and
sports of the ranch country. In six
years the annual gathering at
Stamford has grown to enormous
proportions, bringing 50,000 to 60,-
000 visitors to this city for the
three-day celebration each year.
This year's roundup of cowboys
and cattlemen here on July 2, 3
and 4, has been designated as the
Texas Cowboy Reunion Celebra-
tion of the Texas Centennial.

**Gasoline Contains
1,000 Ingredients**

A number of interesting facts
about gasoline not generally known
to the public have been revealed
by one of the world's top producers
and refiners of oil, in connection
with a series of advertisements
begun in the Tribune this week.

"In adopting the phrase, 'Kept in
Step with the Calendar', as our
newspaper advertising theme for
1936," explains W. R. Huber, Gulf's
advertising manager, "We believe
that few people realize that gaso-
line is a mixture of more than
1,000 different substances, and that
certain of these chemical prop-
erties must be carefully controlled
according to weather conditions to
give the best possible performance.

"It is impossible for anyone to
manufacture a single gasoline
which will start easily in Maine in
February and which will not cause
vapor-lock in Texas in July. It is
expensive to manufacture and
market different gasolines for dif-
ferent climatic conditions, but to
properly serve the motorists best
interests, this cannot be avoided.

"That Good Gulf Gasoline sold
in Massachusetts in summer is not
the same gasoline sold there in the
spring and fall. And this, in turn,
is not the same gasoline sold in
winter. Furthermore, our gasoline
sold in Ohio in winter is not the
same as the gasoline sold in
Florida in winter.

"Gasoline that are ideal for quick
starting in cold weather may be
quite inferior in hot weather. To
insure perfect performance and the
highest mileage throughout the
country and at all seasons, That
Good Gulf Gasoline is "Kept in
Step with the Calendar"—hence
all of it goes to work—none of it
goes to waste."

English surgeon says love drama
can cause a cold. Some of the Hol-
lywood type, however, seem to
bring on an agonizing pain in the
neck.

THAT LITTLE BOY OF MINE

A tiny turned up nose,
Two cheeks just like a rose,
So sweet from head to toes,
That little boy of mine.

Two arms that hold me tight,
Two eyes that shine so bright,
Two lips that kiss good night,
That little boy of mine.

No one will ever know,
Just what his coming has meant,
Because I love him so
He is something heaven has sent.

He's all the world to me,
He climbs upon my knee,
To me he will always be
That little boy of mine.

And when he lays his head,
Upon his pillow so white,
I pray to God up above,
To guide him through the night.

In dreams I see his face,
And feel his sweet embrace,
No one can take his place,
That little boy of mine.

Beulah Casey, El Dorado, Tex.

(Possibly few know that this
radio favorite of modern day songs
was written by a Texas girl.—Ed.)

Dr. P. A. Preslar
Optometrist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
PRESLAR DRUG.
CHILDRESS, TEXAS

WARNING...

We wish to warn
hunters and other
trespassers that
Mott Pasture, Salt
Creek Pasture, Red
Lake Pasture, West
Pasture, Dutchman
Pasture, and Ed-
wards Pasture are
now in

**State Game
Preserve**

Patrolled regularly
by a Game Warden,
trespassing of any
nature will be vigor-
ously prosecuted.

**Matador Land
& Cattle Co.**

Thirteen years after he was sep-
arated from his parents by the
German invasion of France, Ralph
Ramon, now 27, has been found
in Paris.

M. C. Mortin of St. Louis was
sued by a dentist for the price of
a set of false teeth he refused to
pay for.

It has been estimated that there
are 7,000,000 blonds among the
white people of the U. S., but that
can't be right, for the estimate
was made before Jean Harlow
died her hair.

If a judge turns that notorious
gang leader over to the peniten-
tary warden, he might be heard
to say, "Toughy from me to you."

That excitable New York leader
who bought nine acres at
his first auction had at least nine
reasons for not going home to his
ner that night.

Father Time sends all of us
Mother Earth.

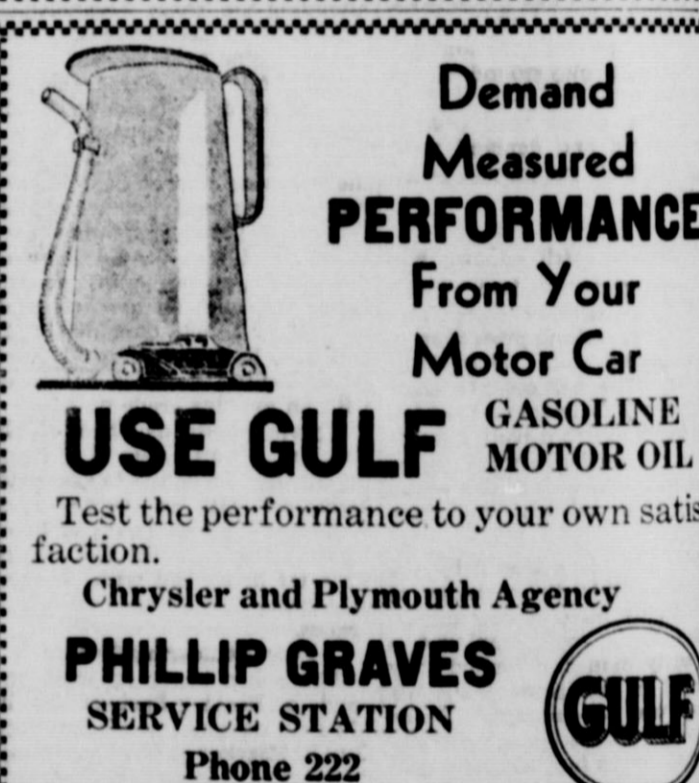
Statistics on the trillions of
of coal remaining in coal fields
the U. S. leaves us cold when we
think of the mere half ton in the
cellar.

Beautiful clothes never hide an
ugly disposition.

Albert Pickering of Donora,
Eng., a banker, was acquitted of
the charge that he kissed the
wife of his bank's janitor.

Announcing...
THE RE-OPENING OF
**Hamburger King
CAFE**
SATURDAY, MARCH 14th.
After complete re-modeling and re-
decorating we invite your inspection
and solicit your patronage.
You will enjoy our foods and it will be
our pleasure to serve you.

**Demand
Measured
PERFORMANCE
From Your
Motor Car**
GASOLINE
USE GULF MOTOR OIL
Test the performance to your own satis-
faction.
Chrysler and Plymouth Agency
PHILLIP GRAVES
SERVICE STATION
Phone 222



Why Gulf is the Gas for March



SURE AND IT'S almost the middle of
March—the month the old thermometer
makes an average jump of 5 to 13 de-
grees. The Moral?... That your gas should
be made to fit the season! If it isn't,
you're not getting all the mileage you
should!... Switch to That Good Gulf to-
day. It's specially refined to suit the sea-
son. Because it's "Kept in Step with the
Calendar"—all of it goes to work, none of
it goes to waste!

**Kept in Step
with the Calendar**
**THAT
GOOD GULF
GASOLINE**




**Fresh
Bakery Products**
MADE IN MATADOR DAILY
Your family will enjoy the fine bread, cakes, pies,
and other bakery products from our ovens. Add
variety to your menu from products of our shop.
We Bake Every Day
Quality Bakery
VENUS GILLESPIE, Manager

ESTATE OF BEULAH D. ECHOLS, DECEASED NO. 273

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS FEBRUARY TERM, A. D. 1936.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Beulah D. Echols, deceased, late of Motley County, Texas, by W. R. Cammack, Judge of the County Court of said county, on the 17th day of February, 1936, at a regular term of said court, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to said Executors within the time prescribed by law, at the office of G. E. Hamilton in Matador, Motley County, Texas, where they receive mail.

This the 21st day of February, A. D. 1936.

A. B. Echols,
G. E. Hamilton
Executors of the Estate of Beulah D. Echols, Deceased.

Unexploded shells are still plowed up occasionally by farmers in the vicinity of Rheims, France.

Wells Will Take Radio 'Travelers' To Washington, D. C.

How did the White House get its name? Where have mice been trained to live with hippopotamuses?

Answers to these questions, as well as many additional facts pertaining to Washington, D. C., "the nation's greatest showplace," are to be broadcast next Sunday by Carveth Wells, famous reporter and explorer. This is to be the second of the new "Exploring America" programs sponsored by Continental Oil Company.

In next Sunday's broadcast, Wells plans to draw interesting word pictures of the odd as well as the everyday sights which attract thousands of tourists to the nation's capital each year. A feature of the program will be the story of Major L'Enfant, French engineer responsible for much of Washington's present day beauty.

Local listeners who wish to hear Wells on Sunday, March 15, may do so by dialing station WFAA at 12:15 p. m. o'clock.

SALMON CRASHES BEST PARTIES!



A salmon's life is NOT a happy one! Not generally speaking! For, in the course of a typical salmon-life, he travels from river-bed to ocean and back again to the home river, battling his way upstream only to die!

But a happier fate awaits those thousands and thousands of salmon each year who, in the prime of their ocean existence, in the icy waters of Alaska, are caught and canned for American table delicacies. They are endowed with a pleasant immortality—and are destined to be featured in the leading role of many a memorable salmon dish.

Canned salmon has long been a great American favorite—a food packed with high protein value, rich in vitamin D, iodine, calcium, and other minerals. Economical and nutritious, it deserves an even greater use on daily menus.

In fancy dress, for party salad service, canned salmon is a happy suggestion. Nothing so festive was ever more economical, or easier to prepare than a salmon mold. Made in a fish mold, the finished salad is humorously lifelike, colorful and delicately flavored as the most particular hostess could desire.

Thimble Theatre Treks To Texas



Popeye and his harassed troupe will make a one-night stand in Texas, March 17, when Crystal City holds its gala Spinach Festival. Hearing that this South Texas town is the greatest spinach producer in the world, Popeye wastes no time in transporting the full company to the scene of this picturesque Texas Centennial celebration. Segar, creator of Thimble Theatre for King Features, made this contribution to the Texas Spinach Festival, and Crystal City will retaliate by proclaiming Popeye as Mayor, Olive Oyl as Queen of the Festival, and Wimpy as City Meat Inspector. Grab on to Sweet Pea in the back there, folks, and follow the crowd!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector and Assessor:
Walker Williams
G. W. Green
J. E. (Edd) Skinner, re-election
L. A. Carlisle
J. Floyd Jordan

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent:
W. R. Cammack, re-election

For County Treasurer:
Mrs. John Smith, re-election
Mrs. Annie Tudor

For County Clerk:
Jack Robinson, re-election

For Co. Commissioner Prec. No. 1:
J. S. Lambert, re-election
A. A. Groves

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson
(Re-election)

CITY CANDIDATES

Election, Tues. April 7, 1936.

City Secretary:
Tom Harris, re-election
Gene Luker

MORE RECRUITS WANTED

About one hundred and eighty vacancies exist in the Army at Ft. Bliss which are to be filled at once. Most of these men are wanted for division headquarters, Troop and the Eighth Cavalry, though a few will be accepted for the 82nd Field Artillery. Men who are interested ought to apply to the nearest Recruiting Sergeant at once or write direct to the District Recruiting Office at Fort Bliss. Branch offices are located at Phoenix, Arizona; Roswell, New Mexico, and Big Spring, Lubbock and San Angelo, Texas.

FLYING REPORTERS

TOKYO—When a reporter for a great Tokyo daily goes out of the city on an assignment he carries a basket containing a dozen or more homing pigeons.

Then he writes his story on thin rice paper, slips it into an aluminum capsule on the pigeon's leg and tosses the bird in the air. It promptly heads for the home office, where the story's set up in type.

New York court declares that a wife cannot be prosecuted for looting her husband's pockets, which makes zippers with lock and key an appropriate masculine style hint.

Left \$10,000 if he would stay single Albert Morse of Philadelphia eloped with Annie Slosberg and forfeited the fortune.

Mrs. Robert March of St. Paul found a letter from a girl in her husband's pocket and he beat her. The judge put him on probation, and warned him not to write to other women for a year.

Instead of naming the men who kissed his wife as co-respondents, George Downs of Riverside, N. J., called them as witnesses for himself. Nine testified and Downs got his divorce.

E. Hamilton Lee, a pioneer air mail pilot, whose regular run is between Chicago and Omaha, has completed a million miles of flying.

In Turkey bachelors 25 to 40 years old, spinsters between 20 and 35, and widowers and widows without children must pay a special tax.



Prices Good Saturday March 14 At Matador Store Only

Bananas Golden Fruit Banana Price Has Advanced 5 1/2c
3/4 cent lb. 5 1/2c

COMING! 3 Representatives of Universal Packing Co., of Abilene, They will serve you coffee, pecan nut butter (peanut and pecan blended) sandwiches, and genuine Chuck-wagon beans. Be sure to sample these Texas made products. Served FREE all day at our Matador Store.

- Candy** Two 5c bars for 5c
- Coffee** STAR STATE 1 lb. pkg. (The kind served on demonstration) 23c
- Pecan Nut Butter** Large Jar 23c
- Chuck wagon Beans** 3 for 25c
- Roast** Flat Ribs lb. 11c
Chuck lb. 15c
- Extract** PURE LEMON Regular 24c bottle special 14c
- Oats** Bel-Dine with glassware Large Package 19c
- Napkins** Embossed 100 count Two Packages for 17c
- Toilet Tissue** SILK TISSUE Fall 650 Count Each 4c
- Free!** 1 Box Macaroni with purchase of 1 lb. full cream cheese at reg. price 25c
- SOAP FLAKES** Crystal White 2 1/2 lb. Box 18c

TWO HOURLY SALES
10 a. m. till 11 a. m. P&G Soap bar 3 1/2c
4 p. m. till 5 p. m. Lettuce head 3 1/2c

Free! - - Free!
A Basket of Groceries at 5 p. m. a ticket with each 50c purchase

WANTED
Good fat beef yearlings

Spinach Festival Opens At Crystal City On March 17

Crystal City, Texas, March 11—One of the world's most unusual harvest celebrations, the Spinach Festival held annually in this Winter Garden business center and shipping point, will be presented this year on March 17, 18 and 19 as a Centennial year event. The famous character, Pop Eye, world's greatest popularizer of spinach, has been proclaimed mayor of Crystal City for the period of celebration. Segar, his creator, drew a Pop Eye cartoon especially for the spinach event.

The Winter Garden is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world, being famous especially for its winter vegetables. One farm alone in Zavala County produces more spinach each year than is grown in any other one State in the Union.

Matador Produce

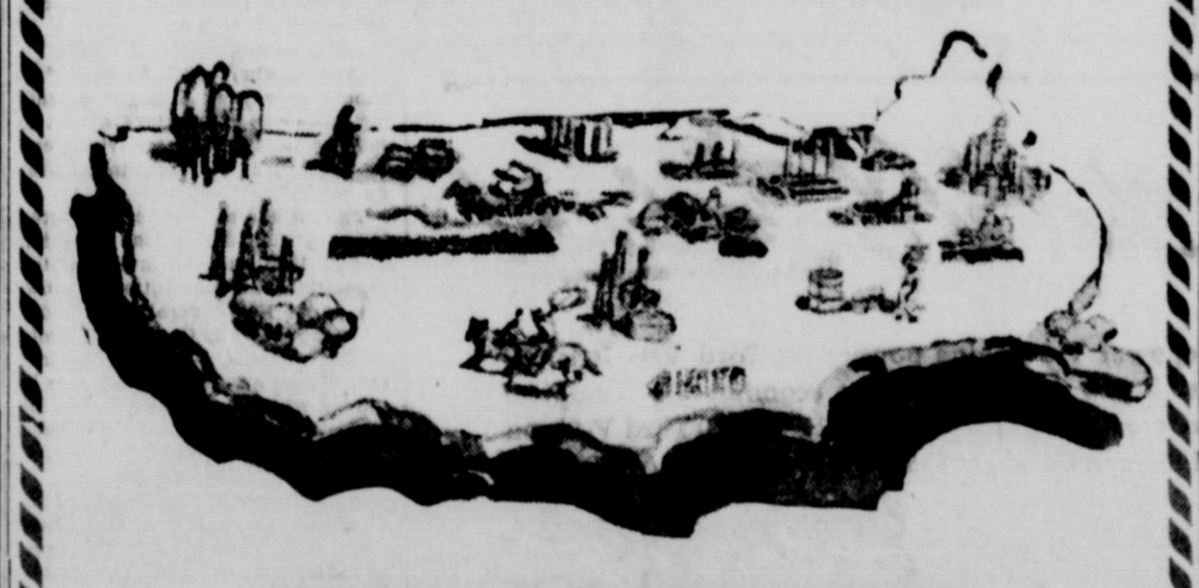
Poultry—Cream—Feed and Hides

Let us deliver your feed and haul your poultry.

Will open Armour & Co. Cream Station soon.

W. B. WASON, Mgr.

THE RESOURCES OF A NATION ...



DEPEND UPON ITS BANKS

Bank credit is essential to the resources of this vast nation that commerce may move in its proper sequence and that labor and industry may have unbroken cooperation.

Banking is the foundation upon which rests all enterprises from the orange groves of California to metropolitan New York. Each community whether depending upon agriculture, ranching, logging, oil, manufacturing, mining, transportation or marketing is dependent upon the credit of the nation's banking system.

The development and perpetuation of the resources of Motley county receives friendly and complete cooperation of this bank.

It is always a pleasure to render service to our customers

FIRST STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
MATADOR, TEXAS

Mother's Club Holds Meeting

The Mother's Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. L. R. Bishop, Wednesday afternoon March 4th. Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer sponsored the enjoyable program.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Irene Eldridge Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Daffern for business and mission study. After the devotional which was given by Mrs. U. L. Willie using the scripture, "Keep

WESTERN DAYS

A comprehensive picture of the old west, embracing the romance and picturesque figures who are throw-backs from frontier days, will be Stamford's contribution to the commemoration of Texas' Centennial this year. The Cowboy reunion will be held July 2, 3 and 4.

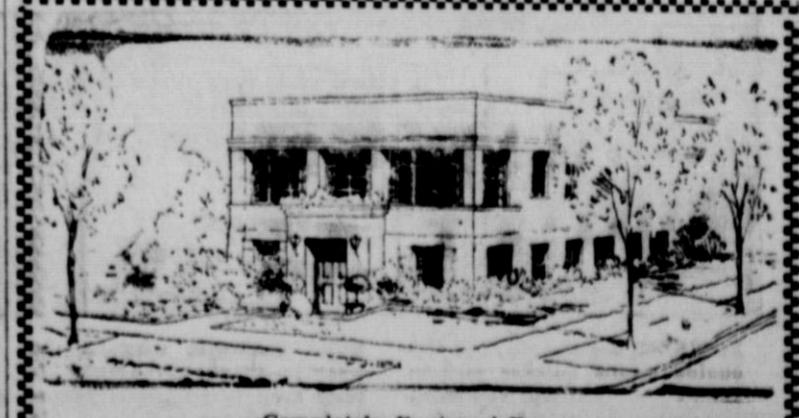
RODEO AT MIDLAND

One of the nation's most authentic and interesting roundups of picturesque characters of the Old West will be presented in Midland on June 26, 27, and 28 when the annual Western rodeo is held as Midland's part in the Texas Centennial observance.

Fryar Market
A. L. FRYAR, Owner

Located in Bob's Foodway
We Buy Cattle and Hogs

All Kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats



Completely Equipped For
OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS
And General Medicine

Newest Type X-Ray Equipment

TRAWEEK HOSPITAL
Phone 59 Day and Night Service
A. C. Traweck, M. D. Albert Traweck, Jr., M. D.

Governor Offers Silver Trophies At Dairy Exhibit

DALLAS, Texas, March 11—Governor James V. Allred of Texas announced today that he is offering five special silver trophies as awards in the National Dairy Show which will be held at the Texas Centennial Exposition here October 10 to 18.

Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein-Friesian classes. The Governor of Texas will present the trophies personally to the winning dairy herd owners.

The National Dairy Show which comes to the Southwest this year for the first time in history will be staged in a magnificent new Exposition building. More than 1,000 head of the finest dairy cattle in the world will be on exhibition during the show according to Professor W. L. Stangel of Texas Technological College who is in

charge of arrangements for the show. The Texas Sentennial Exposition, the first World's Fair ever staged in the Southwest, opens in Dallas June 6.

Government To Pay . . . (Continued From Page 1)

Following the signing of the bill by the President, plans to speed the new program were immediately taken up in discussions by officials in the Department of Agriculture.

Four Meetings Calls for four regional meetings of farmers and for representatives were issued. The first two in Chicago and Memphis to study details and make suggestions for the new set-up; the other meetings were scheduled in New York and Salt Lake City.

Old Age Pension Require 5 Years State Residence

AUSTIN, Texas March 11—Long and varied lists of residences ranging from Texarkana to Brownsville are expected by Orville S. Carpenter, executive director-designate of the Old Age Assistance Commission, when applicants start naming places lived in during the last nine years as required by the new law.

The old-age assistance law requires that applicants for assistance have lived in Texas five out of the last nine years and one year continuously immediately preceding application. "Assistance applicants should be able to name exact places in which they have resided—street numbers, etc.—and the length of time at each place during the last nine years," Mr. Carpenter said.

their own locality. These forms may be filed out as soon as filled out.

LOCALS

LOST—Spitz dog, dark eyes, hair about 2 1/2 inches long, male. Disappeared Saturday, February 29th. L. A. Stearns.

R. F. Cunningham of Flomot was transacting business in Matador early Monday.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! Instant relief is afforded by Anesthesia Mop, the new guaranteed throat mop. Relieves pain—kills infection. Relief guaranteed or purchase price refunded by Simpson's Drug Store 6-tp

George Sims of Whiteflat was looking after business interests here Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Chapman visited relatives in Lubbock last week.

Mesdames Elmer Stearns and Bob Echols visited relatives in Abilene the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maedger of Troy, together with a Mr. and Mrs. Simmons visited here last Tuesday and Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Miss Susie Meador who visited in Paducah last week, returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Meador and daughter Fredia Joe, who visited relatives for the day.

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is guaranteed to relieve all forms of itch, eczema or other skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at City Drug Store. 15-tp

Mrs. Lucille McNabb and small daughter of Quannah, visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp.

WORK WANTED—When you need help with your house work, washing, ironing and house cleaning, see Mrs. Ervin, north side of town.

The ancient Greeks believed Mount Olympus to be the home of the Greek gods, but then, we have our Wall Street.

BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE

The E. Y. W. C. met with Mrs. W. N. Pipkin Tuesday afternoon, March 10, with eight members and three visitors present.

Following the business session, the meeting was turned over to the leader, Mrs. C. B. Groves, and Chapter one of the book, "Winning the Border" was discussed.

Special assignments were given by the following, Mesdames Vernon Doss, Marvin English and E. F. Springs.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting, and the group adjourned to meet next week with Mrs. Doss.

ATTEND BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and small daughter, drove to Lubbock Saturday where Mr. Foster attended

BANKERS ARRANGING REGIONAL MEETINGS

Studying New Legal and Economic Conditions Affecting Bank Management

STRESS PUBLIC OPINION

American Bankers Association Sponsor of Meetings as Part of Nationwide Program of Banking Development

PHILADELPHIA.—Fifteen hundred bankers from fifteen eastern states met here in January in a two day conference devoted to discussions on legislative, managerial, operating and public relations problems of the banking business. This was the first of a series of meetings planned by the American Bankers Association in its nationwide program of banking development under the leadership of Robert V. Fleming, president of the association.

"It is the purpose of these working conferences to bring to association members and other bankers a thorough knowledge of the changes in banking laws and rules, provide discussion of better public relations so that there shall be greater cooperation and understanding between the banker and his customers, and to give opportunity for a survey of the problems incident to the government's competition with our chartered institutions," he said.

To Help Government Quit Banking

The discussions at the conference showed that the bankers are ready to make it easier for the Government to relinquish many of its emergency financial services as soon as possible by demonstrating how their institutions are able to render full banking facilities.

Bankers generally have recognized that in times of emergency the Government had to come to the assistance of the people where chartered institutions were unable to do so on account of such conditions, Mr. Fleming said. They also realize that possibly many functions which the Government is performing are of a nature which cannot be handled by chartered institutions under fundamental principles of sound banking.

On the other hand, he said, "we should survey all emergency lending measures of the Government to judge which of these activities can be properly and soundly taken over by banks."

The attending bankers devoted time to considering the Banking Act of 1935 and the many related regulations and discretionary powers under the Federal law. These were explained by O. Howard Wolfe of Philadelphia, who said he had found there are forty-eight places in the act where provision is made for discretionary power to be exercised by government officials through rule or regulation.

Bank taxation was discussed by Charles H. Mylander of Columbus, Ohio, who declared that "the average American is vitally interested in taxation of banks because solvency may depend to a large degree upon the way in which the taxing power is exercised upon them."

To prove his point he cited earnings figures which showed that, in the year ended June 30, 1934, "for the United States as a whole, national banks used \$14.59 out of each \$100 of net operating earnings, before taxes, in payment of taxes; but in seven of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts the percentage of earnings used for taxes was above the average. It was in practically these same seven districts that the greatest number of bank failures occurred in those hectic years from 1929 to 1933."

As an example of how far taxation can go, he quoted official figures showing that in 1934 a large number of small state banks paid on the average \$34.20 of every \$100 of operating profits for taxes. Mr. Mylander urged that there be "brought home to the average American the self-evident truth that banks, dealing as they do only in intangible property, are not proper subjects for property taxation; that the true measure of a bank's ability to pay taxes is the earnings it can make."

ed a meeting and banquet of Engineers' that evening. They visited friends there during the week-end. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Davis, who visited here several days as their guest.

WILL TEACH AT DARDEN CANYON

At a meeting of the trustees of the Darden Canyon school last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harp were elected as teachers at that place for next year.

Mr. Harp is completing his first term as teacher in the Northfield school.

ROY BURLESON General Insurance

First State Bank Building Matador, Texas

ROGUE THEATRE

Matador, Texas Friday and Saturday BUCK JONES IN "Shadow Ranch" Sunday and Monday SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "The Littlest Rebel" WITH Jack Holt, John Boles, Karen Morley, Bill Robinson Sunday Matinee, 2:30 P. M. Nights 7:15 P. M.

To Brides of Yesterday and Today Stay as Young as You Are Start now in your crusade against work, worry and needless waste of time. Send your laundry to us each week and stay as young as you are. FLOYDADA Steam Laundry 2-Weekly Service

Special Lunch Change of Menu Daily Soup, Salad, Choice of Meats and Vegetables, Desert and Drink—Try a Special Lunch Today. All Kinds of Short Orders Good Coffee JOE'S CAFE Joe Jeffers, Mgr.

We Appreciate Your Business . . . Sinclair Oils and Gas Tires and Accessories Sinclair Service Station Hodges and Neal Mgrs.

Get that V-8 Feeling! An 85 horsepower V-8 engine powers the Ford V-8. It is the only V-8 car below \$1645. Its great economy and complete dependability are proved today by over 2,500,000 Ford V-8's on America's highways. Get that "V-8 feeling" before you choose a car. Your Ford Dealer. IN TRAFFIC, the smooth Ford V-8 engine means quicker pick-up and less gear-shifting. QUICK STARTING, whatever the weather—thanks to the husky 17-plate Ford battery, dual down-draft carburetor, ignition that is enclosed and moisture-proof. ON LONG TRIPS, a Ford holds fast speeds easily—has power to spare on hills. FOR WOMEN—shifting gears and steering have been made even easier in this Ford V-8.

Before You Buy a Refrigerator See the New NORGE The ELECTROLUX OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR Facts! About the NORGE The Norge Electric Refrigerator is the only refrigerator that has a 10 year Warranty On the compressor which is the heart of any Electric Refrigerator. The Norge contains the only compressor which has run the equivalent of 37 Years With No Measurable Wear Facts! About the Electrolux OIL BURNING REFRIGERATOR The Electrolux Oil Burning Refrigerator is air cooled and is the only oil burning refrigerator that will operate as efficiently as an electric machine. The Electrolux freezes any hour of the day or night and faster than any other oil burning refrigerator, consequently resulting in better refrigeration, and will keep foods longer and better. See the new models of both Refrigerators Now On Display At Our Store MATADOR HARDWARE and Furniture Co. "WE HAVE IT, WILL GET IT, OR IT IS NOT MADE"