

"The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt till they are too strong to be broken"  
—Johnson

# Matador Tribune

"A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."—Pope.

Tribune Vol. 10, No. 50

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, February 18, 1937

Motley County News Vol. 17, No. 50

## RAIL DUST

By **WOLAS MEADOR**

I have seen the stranger in the night as Granada, C. R. Coggins bought a he, C. Chisum, the Pecos and sold to who went of the Ind. Dakota or in the north raska.

I knew Mr. Wilson for the sea of a change saw him to the almost lost cus- S. Bugbee's in 1925. I was the stranger to partnership of an open-hearted here is what un-pack and stable the starting mount with the exacting saw and might be shown upon night wrote of a long-absent re- asking Mr. the board was set with an asking Mr. the "front room" for sleeping comfort. The letters in the humble home afforded also went with no thought of gin to see the intangible gold and heard in the vaults of associa- Granada to justify the exchange of

I was future after the stranger's Wilson. I had a ranch differed only in out, who was expected to be a guest Kansas. W the formality of an invita- tion—"he only stranger was the Santa Fe who had not yet arrived. I hunted in the pivot of mo- to Texas the screen of centuries sepa- killed off the grain from chaff and the partnership of thoughts and deeds of men over. I wet when only dust remains in north—was pulchers. Belles-lettres may he and all men with a pen, steel and a spade, but courage to have been more often remembered.

J. P. acid poured from the vial once burned away the petals of a flower moved in the long-barran garden heart when a friend showed the rough scaffolding holding the background of a dream. It after an extended ride through soft night atop a double-deck and the sea had drifted in like a departed lover to be ragged, motionless palms, ing beside the garish lights. city had been as a fretful child, and the moon a silver le behind warm drawn shades, gondola halted too soon on black canal of asphalt and left standing in a wilderness of by with a mocking-bird singing branches of an Eucalyptus, ined under the burden of a y sky. When the sonnet had ed, but for the joy of remem- ing I wandered on alone to a itary abode. The following morning roared across the moun- tains with its noisy burdens of reality and left an extra consign- ment at my address. The girl of the night before made a hobby of collecting diamond engagement rings and by her great industry had acquired a box of them within a few short young years. It was common knowledge in our set except for one gullible, blundering mortal who learned many things too late.

Now when I look back across the lost mists of memories, there is just a hint of regret that I was warned in time since despair has its compensations and may be a relief from the torture of inanition.

There is no quarrel with speed as men rush on to their conquests of joy and despair, though most journeys could wait until tomorrow, but the intersections of roads now hold only danger where strangers used to meet and invite each other to visit when out their way.

Pleasure may ripen in the most unexpected places. Once an old man whose warped legs were made to fit around the sides of a horse, allowed me to aid him in unravelling a hobbler rope to make a saddle cinch, then confided the source that brought him satisfaction. It was the odor of rain steaming from the backs of cattle on a sultry night while the herd milled over a strange bed-ground.

Faith usually leads a pack-horse freighted with the utensils of courage.

Something sacred, as in a brief prayer, remains, when men pause and look at the sun in a country with horizons so far that time has no other measure.

Failure has later become the silent partner in many a success.

## Frivolity Is King For An Evening As Lions Conduct Most Successful Meeting

### LADIES NIGHT PROGRAM BARS SPEECHMAKING

Four Hours Clipped Off Night While Party Booms

Completely free of any semblance of formality, members of the Matador Lions Club entertained wives, sisters and sweethearts with a history-making Ladies' Night meeting in the gymnasium of the elementary school building Tuesday night. In the neighborhood of ninety persons were present including several special guests. The evening was devoted entirely to banqueting, buffet style, and merry-making. All forms of speeches were barred. Unanimous acclaim points to the most successful and enjoyable meeting in the history of the civic club.

Soon after partners were designated at the doorway the participants were directed to an adjoining lunch room where an over abundance of expertly barbecued beef, baked potatoes, pickles, onions, bread, lettuce, pie and coffee, awaited plates. Directed back to the gymnasium the gay throng feasted on the loaded plates. Four hours later, reluctant to depart, after participating in a grand march, the meeting was dismissed.

Program Praised

Wide praise was directed to the program committee for the games, stunts, songs and jokes planned for the evening. Lion B. F. Tunnell as master of ceremonies first turned the meeting over to secretary Randall Whitworth who conducted a sing-song followed by a Lion name guessing contest directed by Lioness Rachel Patton, which required the efforts of two tail-twisters to halt in order to start the next number. Lion Ben Meador directed an ex-president's clothes-changing relay, followed by "Piggy" contest directed by Lion Fay Jacobs. Next in order was a match-box relay directed by Lion Elmer Stearns and followed by a "Tied-For-Life" contest directed by Lion Dallas Denison. Lion Henry Ford selected eight members and directed them in a potato race (the potato rolled by the nose.) Lion B. F. Harbour directed a spelling contest and the main program was completed with a Birthday dramatization conducted by Lion Farris Fish.

The meeting was concluded with a grand march in which everyone present was included.

Burglars Take \$25 At FFF Chevrolet

Burglars entering the FFF Chevrolet agency here some time Friday night removed about \$25 in cash and departed without molesting any merchandise, it was revealed after investigation by the sheriff department Saturday morning.

Entrance to the building was gained through forcing a rear window in the mechanical department.

No arrests have been reported in connection with the case.

TO PACIFIC COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Black left Matador Friday for Los Angeles, California and other possible points in the Pacific Northwest. While their plans were only tentative, the tour may extend over several months.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. J. S. Stanley drove to Quanah Friday, where he attended a Medical Association meeting comprised of physicians from Motley, Cottle, Hardeman and Childress counties.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams left Tuesday for Eunice, New Mexico where they will visit relatives and spend some time vacationing.

CAR LICENSE SALES AT LOW EBB; TAGS SCORND

The sale of 1937 motor vehicle license tags is at a low ebb. Not a single set of the precious metal tags has been sold according to Miss Rachel Patton, deputy clerk in the office of sheriff L. A. Carlisle, altho they have been offered for sale over two weeks.

While sale of the tags is offered they can not be placed on motor vehicles until the first of March. Miss Patton declared she expected a brisk business after the first of next month when the motor vehicle owners will be permitted to remove 1936 tags and replace them with the new ones. All automobiles, trailers and trucks must have new licenses by April first.

## Matador Boy Dies Victim Of Infection

Succumbs Quickly As Pimple Results In Blood Poisoning

Audrey Gene Hodges, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hodges of Matador died at 11 o'clock Monday night in a Lubbock sanitarium as result of bloodstream infection starting from a small pimple on his chin. The youth was rushed to Lubbock for treatment when the seriousness of his condition, described as very critical, was realized Sunday afternoon. A student of the Matador school, Audrey Gene, moved here from Paducah with his parents last fall after Mr. Hodges accepted a position as salesman with the local FFF Chevrolet Co. He had spent most of his life in Roaring Springs.

Interment At Afton

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. M. McBrayer, assisted by Rev. D. D. Denison and Rev. C. D. Pipkin at Matador at the Roaring Springs Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon and interment made in the Afton cemetery.

The sudden death of the youth brought sorrow to a host of friends here, many of whom were not aware of the fatal infection which claimed him as a victim, until after word of his passing had reached Matador.

The Tribune joins the grief-stricken parents, relatives and friends in this bleak hour of bereavement.

DRY FOG LAYS DUST BLANKET

A dry fog of dust sweeping out of the north covered the Panhandle yesterday with a yellowish blanket which is bringing disgust to housewives and fear of damage to wheat growers. The fine, penetrating dust, which some housekeepers declare is capable of finding its way into a sealed fruit jar, began falling from a high altitude about ten and continued into the night.

Altho the dust fog reduced visibility to a few hundred yards and made highway travel dangerous, it was accompanied by little wind. A report received here late last night declared a terrific sand and dust storm over Oklahoma and northern Texas throughout the day had forced schools to close and reduced visibility to zero.

Slight rains fell in some parts of the Panhandle Tuesday but no precipitation was received here.

A. B. Echols, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ollie Echols, made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

## Local Couple Married Over Half Century

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Celebrate 58th Year Married Happiness

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glenn celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary here Tuesday, February 16. They were married in northeast Georgia February 16, 1879 and moved to Texas in 1895. They established their home in Motley county in 1900 and have resided here since that time.

Mr. (Judge) Glenn altho 81 years of age, is still active. He was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Matador National Farm Loan association, a position which he has held for a number of years. He is the Motley county director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He has served as county judge for six years and one two year term as mayor of Matador.

Six Children Living

While in poor health at present, Mrs. Glenn enjoyed many telegrams, letters, messages and presents tendered by relatives and friends from many states upon occasion of the anniversary.

Six of the ten children are living. They are, Mrs. T. T. Bouldin of Mineral Wells, Miss Amy Glenn of Matador, Miss Sue Katherine Glenn of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. T. P. Metcalf of Franklin, Texas and Mrs. J. L. Woodruff of Matador.

## New Tractor Agency Opened In Matador

Announcement appearing in this issue of the Tribune invites the public to a free motion picture show at the Rooie Theatre Monday in connection with the opening of the Wilson Barton Implement Co. here as local representatives of the Allis-Chalmers tractor. Wilson Barton will manage the enterprise.

A tentative location of the agency will be at the Mission Gas and Oil Co., station on the north-west corner of the court house square.

Mr. Barton declared yesterday that plans are being made for a permanent address, which will probably be announced at a later date.

Returning from Amarillo late Tuesday, Mr. Barton brought back a new model of the Allis-Chalmers tractor which will be used for demonstration purposes.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fuller, accompanied by Marvin Patton, drove to Lubbock Sunday, where Mr. Fuller received an examination and medical treatment.

Mr. Fuller's condition is reported much improved and he is expected home this week.

Mrs. Ora E. Patterson returned home Thursday from a visit to Ft. Worth in the home of her daughter and family, Lieut. and Mrs. Van McCaleb.

## JONES BILL FOR FARM LOAN FUND GETS COMMITTEE'S APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The House Agriculture Committee favorably reported today the Jones bill designed to utilize gold reserves as a basis for new money for farm loans.

The measure authorizes the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks to issue currency to provide funds to meet farm credit needs.

Under the bill the Treasury would set aside \$800,000,000 of its gold reserve as reserve for the new currency issues.

Farm leaders urging the legislation assert it would permit farm loans at 2 per cent interest rate. The bill was sponsored by Chairman Marvin Jones, Amarillo, of the committee. It is similar to one reported by the same committee last session. That bill, however, never passed the House.

## Total Climbs In Red Cross Funds Drive

Near \$300 Raised In County For Flood Stricken Area

While contributions continue to be received here, the total raised by the American Red Cross for Ohio and Mississippi rivers flood area, in Motley county amounted to \$297.07 late yesterday afternoon according to W. N. Pipkin, county secretary. Probably one of the most outstanding examples of the spirit of giving was displayed by the fourth grade of the Matador elementary school this week. The class had planned a Valentine party and members pooled their money to buy Valentines, amounting to \$2.90. Then it was decided to discard the Valentines and give the money to the Red Cross and the pool was turned over to secretary Pipkin.

Other Donations

Funds raised at Roaring Springs amounted to \$33.25, while Whiteflat has reached a total of \$21.50. While it is impossible to give an absolute list of donors in the county, the following contributions are recorded here: (Note: In several instances two donations have been made by the same individual) M. J. Reilly, \$1; John Mackenzie, \$1; F. A. Buckley, \$1; Mrs. E. W. McKenzie, \$1; E. S. Jones, \$1; D. P. Keith, \$1; F. M. Jenkins, \$1; Tom Tilson, \$1; W. M. Graham, \$5; Oscar Vinson, \$1.

Alfred Barton, \$1.00; Mrs. W. W. Moore, \$1.00; Ethel Payne, \$1.00; A. D. Beauchamp, \$1.00; J. E. Russell, \$1.00; Willie Meyer, \$2.00; Frank Edwards, \$2.00; R. E. Donovan, \$5.00; I. O. O. F. Lodge, \$2.50; Frank Forbis, \$2.00; Fannie West, \$1.00; R. E. Campbell, \$2.00; R. A. Day, \$3.00; C. L. Glenn, \$2.00; West Texas Gin, \$5.00; Ruth Groves, 50c; Sam Baxter, \$1.00; P. B. Barton, \$1.00; B. F. Sampson, \$1.00; Johnnie Vaughn, \$1.00; W. A. Rattan, \$1.00; U. L. Willie, \$1.00; G. E. Hamilton, \$5.00; C. M. Barton, \$1.00; N. M. Groves, 50c; Noble Groves, 75c; Walter Carpenter, \$1.00; Geo. C. Springer, \$1.00; Joe Harris, \$1.00; Elmer Stearns, \$1.00; M. S. Patton, 25c; W. N. Pipkin, \$1.00; J. R. Whitworth, 50c; Fryar & Barkley, \$5.00

(Continued on Back Page)

## MORE MEMBERS LEGION'S GOAL

Communication received this week by Commander, W. W. Carpenter of the Fleming Post American Legion advises the organization that Lou Roberts, 18th District Committeeman, will be here for the next regular meeting, Monday night, March 1st, to make an address in behalf of increased membership.

Committeeman Roberts will also discuss the State and National legislative program in connection with the American Legion, the letter declared.

While the next meeting is 10 days off, Commander Carpenter and Adjutant M. S. Patton wish to urge every member of the Fleming Post to be present to hear the inspiring and informative address which will be delivered.

Committeeman Roberts is famed over the state for his brilliant speeches and those attending the meeting are assured of enjoying his address.

TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Fuller, accompanied by Marvin Patton, drove to Lubbock Sunday, where Mr. Fuller received an examination and medical treatment.

Mr. Fuller's condition is reported much improved and he is expected home this week.

Mrs. Ora E. Patterson returned home Thursday from a visit to Ft. Worth in the home of her daughter and family, Lieut. and Mrs. Van McCaleb.

## Citations Served School Tax Suits

SOME TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LENIENCY BEING OFFERED OWNERS

Property owners delinquent in payment of their Matador Independent School taxes were confronted with citations this week as county attorney C. B. Whitten, proceeded with the school board's instructions to bring suits for collection. About 15 suits have already been filed and citations were in the process of being served late yesterday. Whitten declared. He said he would continue filing suits until the delinquent taxes are paid. A number of property owners have made substantial payments on their delinquent taxes in order to receive the liberal leniency offered by attorney Whitten and the board to those who wish to avoid court complications.

## Interest Manifested

Much interest is being manifested as the crucial hour of court proceedings nears and the problem of collecting in the neighborhood of \$9,000 delinquent school taxes gets under way. The cooperation of willing but hard-pressed property owners who have made and continue to make a sincere effort to reduce their tax obligations, is greatly appreciated by those who are forced to carry on the unpleasant task of forced collections.

Since the future of Matador's school system is at stake in the result of the drive to collect long over-due taxes, citizens, serving without compensation as members of the school board, are obligated to demand settlement. The calamitous situation which affects the entire district as actual suit is started, is being treated with every possible consideration by school officials who find the problem as unpleasant as the property owner owing delinquent taxes.

## NATIVE GRASS BIGGEST CROP COUNTY RAISES

Great Value Pointed To By County Agent Frank A. Buckley

Native grass is the most important crop in Motley county and is second only to cotton in the entire state of Texas. Not only the great beef industry of Texas, but thousands of sheep, goats, dairy cattle and work stock are supported largely by native grass. These observations taken from material received from the Spur Experiment Station by Frank A. Buckley, county agent, should cause a greater appreciation of this valuable natural asset.

Uses Much Water

A dense covering of grass is an almost impregnable barrier against runoff and soil erosion. The porous humus-laden soil under the grass absorbs water rapidly. Rain falling upon sod does not beat the soil into a muddy suspension, thus the water that passes downward is fairly clear and does not obstruct its own passageways with suspended material.

Grass provides a set-up for a quick turnover of water. It can transpire large quantities in a short time, leaving room in the soil for water of subsequent rains. Few crops have the ability to use as large quantities of water as does grass.

Well sodded flats may be used to advantage as a dumping place for storm water coming from highways, steep rocky land, or that diverted from gullies and ravines.

(Continued on Back Page)

## Flomot Again Helms School For Progress

Re-Elect Rattan And McWilliams After Wide Successes

At a meeting of the school board of Flomot Independent School District held on Feb. 13, S. D. Rattan was elected to superintend the school for the school year 1937-38 and W. D. McWilliams was named as high school principal and coach.

Mr. Rattan is a graduate of Matador High School, class of 1918, and of Baylor University, class of 1924. He was born and reared near Matador and both he and his family are well known here. He has had seventeen years of experience as a teacher in Texas Schools and has proved himself to be a capable school administrator. During the three years that he has been at Flomot the school has advanced from an unclassified seven teacher rural school to a class A eleven grade, fully accredited high school. It has been designated by the State Department of Education, as the receiving district for three rural districts for high school purposes. Its students are now transported to and from school by three modern school buses. Its ward school enrollment has increased from 135 to 186 and its high school enrollment has increased from 13 to 109. Mr. Rattan enjoys the confidence and the cooperation of the Flomot community and his work there has aroused the interest and admiration of school men throughout this section of the state.

Was Football Player

Mr. McWilliams is a graduate of San Benito High School and of Texas Tech. He was a star football player in each institution and for a time after his graduation taught in his home town, San Benito. He came to Flomot in the Fall of 1935 and began his duties as high school

(Continued on Back Page)

TERRACE WORK COMBATS LOSS

The county terracing machine is now engaged in building a complete set of terraces for U. L. Willie, Matador, on approximately two hundred acres of his large farm which is situated four miles southwest of Roaring Springs.

Although all of the water which traverses Mr. Willie's land originates on his land, considerable damage is being done in his south and east fields by drainage from his own land on the north and west. He is therefore beginning his terracing operations in the north and west fields to stop the water at its source. In this way Mr. Willie hopes to prevent damage to the lower fields and at the same time increase yields on the higher fields by preventing runoff.

In addition to the work being done by the county terracing machine, Mr. Willie is also building terraces on another field by means of teams and fresnos.

Local Boys Enlist For Army Service

Two local boys, Harold Curtis (Sparky) Renfro, 21, and Dalma D. (Ceasar) McBride have enlisted in the United States army from the Oklahoma City recruiting station, according to information received from Colonel L. S. Ryan, recruiting officer.

Both boys have enlisted for infantry service and have been forwarded to Fort Francis, East Warren, Wyoming, for duty.

Colonel Ryan advises that the army, at the present time, has a few vacancies for young men who are ambitious, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, of good standing in the community of residence. Applications are to be made to the Oklahoma City recruiting office, room 331 Post Office building.

Girls working in National Youth Administration sewing rooms have developed a serious pride in their work, showing a marked improvement in skill and a corresponding increase in production, A. W. Brisbin, assistant district supervisor of the Waco district, has reported to Lyndon B. Johnson, state director.

10c to \$1.00  
Average of \$1.40

**Baptist W. M. S. Circle Reports**

The ladies of the Blanche Simpson circles met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Glenn, and completed their study of "God's plan".

Those present were, Mesdames Jim Peeler, E. F. Springer, G. S. Craven, Johnnie Bryan, Vernon Doss, W. E. Reeves, R. E. Campbell Earl Laughlin, A. D. Burleson, W. R. Cammack, J. L. Woodruff and H. M. Weldon, Miss Amy Glenn and a visitor, Mrs. Fisher of Whiteflat were also present.

**Dorcas Circle**  
Mrs. W. W. Carpenter was hostess to the members of the Dorcas circle, Monday afternoon, with the following ladies present: Mesdames Pearl Moorman, T. E. Cammack, W. W. Worsham, M. P. Fulkerson and Arthur Fulkerson.

**Henrietta Shuck Circle**  
The Henrietta Shuck circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Pipkin, with eight young women present. Program parts were given by Mesdames Morris Gates, J. D. Craven, Delbert Groves and B. F. Harbour, Mrs. Pipkin led in Scripture reading.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to the following: Mesdames Lloyd Fulkerson, Morris Gates, Delbert Groves, J. D. Craven, W. W. McDowell, B. F. Harbour and H. M.

Weldon.

**General Meeting**  
All circles of the W. M. S. will meet next Monday afternoon at the church in general meeting, at which time a box of cookies will be packed for Buckner's Orphans Home. The Dorcas circle will be in charge of the program.

**Y. W. A. MEETS TUESDAY**  
The Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Ruth Groves, with Miss Lucretia Estes as co-hostess.

A study of the Women of the Bible included interesting discussions by Miss Groves, and Maxine Green.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following, Misses Bertha Casstevens, Minnie Nixon, Grace Barton, Zona Beth Faulkner, Wilma McCain Pauline Rister, Evelyn Fulkerson and Maxine Green and Mesdames Mary Jones and G. S. Craven.

**Mrs. Pitts Hostess El Progreso Club**

The El Progreso Study Club met in regular session February 11, with 18 members responding to roll call, in the home of Mrs. D. E. Pitts, with Mrs. J. F. Hughes as leader of the afternoon's program on Health.

Mrs. Hughes gave a very inter-

**CELEBRATE 58th ANNIVERSARY**



Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glenn, above, who celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary here Tuesday. They were married in northeast Georgia on February 16, 1879 and moved to Texas in 1895. They have made their home in Motley County since 1900. Mr. Glenn, who is still active, has served as county judge of Motley county for six years and held the office of Mayor of Matador for one two year term.

esting and instructive talk which included a discussion of Public Morals, Mental Hygiene and Public Health.

The quotation of the day read, "Let us keep ourselves physically fit, mentally alert and morally fine for the work that is ours to do." Business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. U. L. Willie. —Reporter.

**Junior El Progreso Club Holds Meeting**

The Junior El Progreso Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Meador with Mary Ola Tipton as hostess. The house was called to order by president, Zona Ruth Scaff and the minutes read by secretary Lela Carpenter. The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Marie Hunsucker.

The subject was inter-racial relations and a very interesting program was given by four members: (1) Negro of the south, by Marie Hunsucker. (2) Mexicans of today, by Zona Ruth Scaff. (3) Texas Institutes for negroes, by Frances Carpenter and a poem by Dunbar was read by Tom Neil Darsey.

Refreshments were served to the following members, Lela Carpenter, Marion Clements, Frances Carpenter, Jaundell Davis, Marie Hunsucker, Juanita Mize, Aileen Russell, Zona Ruth Scaff, Tom Neil Darsey, Mary Ola Tipton, hostess; Miss Amy Glenn, sponsor and a visitor, Mrs. A. A. Tipton.

**Effective Cure For Calf Trouble Found**

Calf scours probably cause the dairyman more trouble than anything else in connection with the raising of calves. The Oregon Experiment Station has developed a remedy for this trouble, and it is presented in brief here by Frank A. Buckley, county agent, for the benefit of Motley county farmers. After successful treatment of affected calves on the Station farm, treatments were made on an extensive basis on several dairy farms in the State and the result was a complete cure in 75 percent

of the cases. Treatment consists of drenching with milk fermented by use of Lactobacillus Acidophilus. Usual dosage is one pint to one quart depending upon size of the calf. In the treatments, all made under observation, no effort was made to improve the sanitary conditions under which any of the treated animals were maintained. As soon as improvement was noted, calves were fed as usual. In most cases only one treatment was necessary. Your creamery or milk plant should be able to get you some Lactobacillus Acidophilus culture with which to ferment your milk to treat your calves.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude for the kindness and thoughtfulness of the many, many friends who have helped me to carry on in the darkest hours of my life. When trouble and sorrow comes your way may you, too, be surrounded by such loyal friends. I have had the privilege of living in your midst only a short time but you will always be counted among my dearest and best friends.

For the numerous visits, letters, cards, flowers and your prayers I thank you with all my heart.

May God bless each of you and every one who was made sad by the recent tragic accident.

Joe Henry Harris, Box 384, Olton, Texas.

**YOU ARE DUE GOOD HEALTH, SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS**

But you cannot enjoy these things if you have allowed your system to lag to such an extent that your bowels and liver do not function properly, causing you to suffer with headaches, loss of sleep, backache, coated tongue, bad breath, rheumatic pains, biliousness and gas pains brought on by inactive clogged bowel organs. Lagatone is an efficient stimulant for increasing the flow of bile. Lagatone also stimulates liver action, relieving biliousness, worn out feeling and sick headache caused thereby. Lagatone acts on bowels as a laxative and helps clear out old decayed food waste.

Lagatone is a compound of several ingredients. Thus Lagatone is like several medicines in the same compound. No wonder people begin to inform us of the good results they are receiving after using it a short time. If your system is lagging and run down, your food disagrees with you, if you are tired and sluggish and lacking energy, Lagatone will clear accumulated poisons out of your system and restore your vitality, your appetite and your good health. Go to your druggist today and buy a box of Lagatone and if after you have followed directions, written on the box, for ten days, you are not pleased with the results and if you do not feel new pep and energy, go back for your money. Price, 1 box 36 capsules \$1; 6 boxes \$5. Lagatone is on sale with the City Drug Store in Matador. Please do not accept a substitute for Lagatone, for your own good. "Never Let Your System Lag"—Adv. Feb. 18-25, March 4-11-18-25

**NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITION**

Tommy Sutton Vs. No. 964 Edward Sutton

The State of Texas.—To the Sheriff or any Constable of Motley County, Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published in some newspaper regularly published in your County for 30 days notice in words and figures as follows: Tommy Sutton Vs. No. 964, Edward Sutton, suit pending in District Court of Motley County, Texas.

To Edward Sutton, defendant, and to all persons interested in the above entitled suit, notice is hereby given that, Tommy Sutton, Plaintiff has filed interrogatories in a certain suit filed pending in the District Court in Motley County, Texas. Wherein the original parties are Tommy Sutton, plaintiff and Edward Sutton, defendant, No. 964. To Tommy Sutton, a witness who resides in Motley County, Texas, but who is at present in Washington, D. C., the answers to which will be read in evidence on the trial of said cause, and has also filed an affidavit in said suit that Edward Sutton, defendant herein is without the limits of the State of Texas and beyond the jurisdiction of this court and the said defendant has no attorney of record upon whom notice and copy of interrogatories for the purpose of taking depositions can be served and that a commission will issue on or after the 30th day after the publication of this notice to take the deposition of said witness.

Witness Jack Robinson, Clerk of the District Court of Motley County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the town of Matador this the 17th day of February, 1937. Jack Robinson, Clerk of the District Court of Motley County, Texas. Issued this the 17th day of February, 1937.

Jack Robinson, Clerk of the District Court of Motley County, Texas. Publish Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11.

**Writers Project In Search Of Ballads**

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 17.—Texas is unusually rich in old songs and legends, and field workers for the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration, who are engaged in preparing the American Guide, have discovered old ballads, brought to America centuries ago from England, fresh on the lips of many Texans. Hundreds of cowboys, Mexicans and Negro old tales, legends and superstitions have also been gathered by these workers, and a permanent record of these songs and stories is being made while old-timers still live who remember them.

John A. Lomax, famed Texas folklorist, is National Folklore Consultant at Washington for the writers' project, and this gathering of Texas songs and legends is being conducted under his general

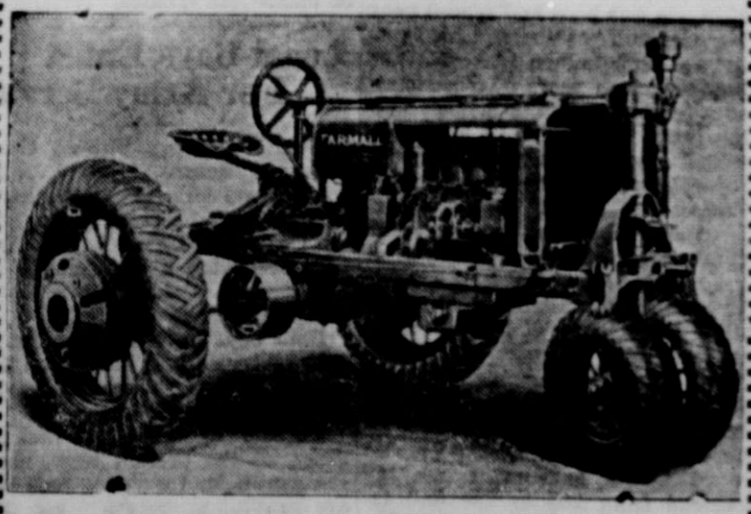
direction. Every county and community in the state doubtless has material which will prove of value for this collection, and an appeal is being made to all citizens for their further cooperation in the work. It is announced that the writers' project will be glad to receive from any and every source voluntary contributions of all sorts of old songs and stories, play-party games, prescriptions for home remedies, sayings about the weather, beliefs about the crops, or anything else of this type which illustrates the native culture of Texas. Material may be addressed to Harold Preece, assistant to Harold Preece, assistant WPA writers' project, at University Station, Austin.

**DR. E. W. McKEE DENTIST OFFICE AT RESID.**

**Invest...**  
In Your Home or Other Property By Improving Now  
**Build - Paint - Improve**  
Paper—Stucco—Cement—Fencing  
**BUILDING MATERIAL**  
For Every Purpose  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Hardware—Stoves—Floor Covering  
**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
J. C. PEELER, Mgr. HENRY FORD, Ass't

**Expert WATCH REPAIR** Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**LIPHAM'S WATCH REPAIR**  
Former Bradshaw Location  
Next Door City Barber Shop  
MATADOR, TEXAS

**Bargains.. In Used FARMALL TRACTORS**  
We have several Farmalls to trade for mules and farming equipment. See these tractors before you buy.  
**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
We have good work stock for sale. At present we have some especially good bargains in horses. Some farmers who have mules worth more money, are selling them and buying better work animals in good horses, for less money. If interested see us at once. We also have some good mares and mule colts.  
**USED IMPLEMENTS**  
We have many bargains in all kinds of used implements, horse collars and harness.



**The Best Investment - - -**  
It is conceded by almost everyone that the I-H-C Farmall is the best investment a farmer can make.

**MATADOR HARDWARE**  
And Furniture Company  
"If you want it, we will get it or it is not made"

**Spring Is At Hand**  
Greet it with a new made-to-measure Suit  
**CLEANING & PRESSING**  
Give Us A Trial Today!  
**Matador Cleaners**

**BEST FOR TEXAS**  
**WESTERN HOSPITALITY**  
—AS REAL AS THE Range  
Howdy, Folks!—No mistake about the Welcome at the Worth. You just can't help but feel at home in this hotel. All the KNACKS FOR COMFORT. The showers and tubs in every room, deep restful beds, big broad windows, running ice and food! Well, if you've ever stopped at the Worth you know what a BROILED TENDERLOIN STEAK with drawn butter sauce really is. Chefs don't come any better.  
Come to Fort Worth. Enjoy the Welcome at the Worth.  
RATES LOW AS  
**\$2 PER DAY**  
**WORTH HOTEL**  
FORT WORTH

**New SPRING Arrivals**  
We have just returned from market where we purchased the newest things for Spring. We invite you to come in and look around.  
New Spring Bags ..... 59c to \$1.00  
New Assorted Scarfs  
In The Paisley Designs ..... 59c  
**CHILDRENS SANDALS**  
White Kid ..... \$1.39  
Patent ..... \$1.49  
A Large Selection of Ladies Spring Hats  
98c to \$1.95  
Felts — Straws — All Colors  
Childrens Hats  
29c and 39c each  
**Special**  
See our big values in Tin Ware **9c**  
Friday and Saturday  
**Matador Variety**  
—“GET THE HABIT”—

Matador  
Good  
EDITOR  
second of  
Fanhandle  
Frank Col  
lived for m  
(Taken fro  
News-Glob  
Charles  
advertised  
I have no  
away from  
The first  
night was  
Granada, C  
R. Coggins  
bought a h  
C. Chisum,  
the Pecos  
and sold to  
who went  
of the Ind  
Dakota or  
in the nor  
taska.  
I knew M  
time of his  
saw him to  
S. Bugbee's  
In 1925, I  
partnership  
21 years—  
here is wh  
the startin  
saw and r  
night wrote  
asking Mr.  
the Palo Du  
letters in 1  
also went  
gin to see  
and heard t  
Granada dr  
Hunting  
I was hun  
Wilson. I h  
out, who w  
Kansas. Wh  
tiansman—h  
Santa Fe  
teamster an  
hunted in K  
to Texas a  
killed off in  
partnership  
over. I went  
north—was  
he and all h  
J. P.  
Plumber  
Install  
Wind  
Te  
Ma  
W  
No  
Phone  
TRA  
A. C. Tra

## Goodnight's Location In Palo Duro Resulted From 1876 Blizzard, Says Early Day Hunter

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a series about early day Panhandle ranches written by Frank Collinson of El Paso, who lived for many years on the Plains. (Taken from The Amarillo Daily News-Globe.)

Charles Goodnight is the most advertised cowman ever in Texas. I have no desire to take anything away from him or his operations.

The first time I saw Mr. Goodnight was in the fall of 1875 at Granada, Colo. He and the late S. R. Coggin of Brownwood had bought a herd of steers from John C. Chisum, which they received on the Pecos and drove to Granada and sold to Indian beef contractors who went to fill contracts at one of the Indian agencies in South Dakota or the Red Cloud Agency in the northwest corner of Nebraska.

I knew Mr. Goodnight up to the time of his death. The last time I saw him to talk to him was at T. S. Bugbee's funeral at Clarendon in 1925. I worked for and was in partnership with Coggin Brothers 21 years—from 1878 to 1899—so here is what I saw and heard of the starting of the JA Ranch. I saw and read letters Mr. Goodnight wrote to Mr. Coggin in 1877, asking Mr. Coggin to help stock the Palo Duro Canyon. I read these letters in 1880 in Brownwood. I also went with Mr. and Mrs. Coggin to see Mr. Goodnight in 1897 and heard them talk of the Pecos-Granada drive.

**Hunting With Jim Wilson**  
I was hunting with a man, Jim Wilson. I had bought his partner out, who wanted to go back to Kansas. Wilson was an old frontiersman—had been over the old Santa Fe Trail, a government teamster and wagon master; had hunted in Kansas from 1868; came to Texas after the buffalo were killed off in Kansas. We hunted in partnership until the hunt was over. I went to the Pecos. He went north—was hunting buffalo—and he and all his outfit were killed by

the Sioux Indians on Milk River, Montana, in 1881. He had been in the Palo Duro before this time and knew the whole country well. We were on Red River below the canyon in the summer of 1876; we were in the canyon in 1875; came down what was called then, and maybe yet, Box Canyon. There was a plain trail or wagon road made by Mexican hunters many years ago.

The last time I was in this canyon the road was impassible; washed out. There were no cattle in the canyon or any place west of Fort Griffin—only a herd on California Creek, west of Fort Griffin, owned by Mathews and Reynolds.

### Indians Too Bad

Up to the fall of 1874 it was out of the question to even try to hunt buffalo. The Indians were too bad. All you have to do is read the account of Adobe Wall fight, General McKenzie's campaign and General Nelson Miles on the Washita and McClelland Creek, General McClelland at Camp Supply, 1874—all working for the same end, putting the Indians on reservation, which they accomplished during the winter of 1874.

The first I heard of the Goodnight cattle in Palo Duro Canyon was from buffalo hunters who came south after the big blizzard of November, 1876. Their account was that the Goodnight outfit with 1,500 rattle were wintering on the Canadian above the mouth of Mustang Creek. After the storm was over part of the outfit came down the river looking for their cattle, which had drifted ahead of the blizzard.

There were several hunters camped at Tascosa, where there was a store. They were outfitting to follow the buffalo south. These men, Lee Dyer (who was in charge of the outfit), Walter Dyer and J. C. Johnson, asked when the cattle would be apt to strike the breaks again. Thomas O'Loughlin, a Kansas buffalo hunter, said: "I believe they will hit Palo Duro if they came this far down the river before turning out."

Lee Dyer said they left the river just above here.

**Offered To Guide Them**  
O'Loughlin said: "I am going there myself, and expect to stop on Mulberry Creek. I will show you the way. Go back and get your outfit and get back and we will start for Palo Duro."

They left a few days later. The snow had settled some so they could travel.

They found the cattle in the breaks on the north side of Palo Duro from the Falls to Chalk Hollow. O'Loughlin left them there and went east. Leaving Mulberry

on the north and Palo Duro on the south he followed an old Mexican buffalo hunter's trail into Mulberry Creek at the mouth of Spiring Creek.

Goodnight's outfit worked the cattle down some buffalo trails into the canyon and, according to the story, they took the wagon to pieces and let it down into the canyon with ropes. I have heard the Dyers and J. C. Johnson talk of it. They then went on down the river bed to where Box Canyon and Canyonetta joined Red River then on down about five miles to a spring that put in from the south side, and there they built a log house, which they called the Home Ranch.

This old log cabin was burned down about 30 years ago, while Mr. Walsh, who was manager at the time, was sick in Clarendon. He built a lumber house and barn later and I believe it is still standing on the same site the old log cabin stood on.

### Sent Letters Back

Johnson and the Dyers wrote Mr. Goodnight where they were and rode over to Tascosa and the letters went from there. There was no post office, but hide haulers and freight teams were going to the A. T. & S. F. Railway in Colorado and Kansas.

The next spring—1877—Mr. Goodnight came to Fort Dodge and south to Camp Supply and to Fort Elliot, where he had Thomas O'Loughlin haul him up to where he had left the cattle the fall before.

At a trial for cattle-stealing, tried in Clarendon, on a charge of venue from Oldham County in 1897, I saw Mr. Goodnight and Thomas O'Loughlin. We met in Boscher's saloon in Clarendon and talked over that trip. It did not suit Mr. Goodnight a little bit he got up and left.

### Differs With Haley

In the book "Charles Goodnight" lately published, J. Everts Haley says Mr. Goodnight went to the Canyon in the summer of 1876; had a Mexican pilot his herd there and went in down Tulla Canyon. If he had gone that way he would have had to go in at the mouth of Campbell Creek—over 20 miles below the old Home Ranch on Palo Duro. He also says Mr. Goodnight got a partner of Bill Kooger's to haul him to Dry Creek, which was the exact route Thomas O'Loughlin took him.

I knew Thomas O'Loughlin well. He had a nice ranch on Cantonment Creek where the troops camped before building Fort Elliot. I hear there is now a station on a new railroad called La Force for Perry La Force who ranched there a good many years. Thomas O'Loughlin later acquired a good big ranch on Red Deer near Miami where he died. It is now owned by his son, Miles O'Loughlin, who was named for General Nelson Miles, a great friend of Thomas O'Loughlin.

### Later Formed Partnership

Later Mr. Goodnight formed a partnership with John Adair and Mrs. Adair, who put up money to start the first permanent ranch in the Panhandle, which is still in existence and at present under the management of Mrs. Adair's grandson, Montie Richie.

Mr. Haley barely mentions the first trip the Adairs made to Palo Duro. I saw them on Spring Creek in 1878. They had come from Fort Dodge in a big six-mule ambulance furnished by the fort commander and escorted by a sergeant and ten privates, through courtesies to Mrs. Adair, who was the daughter of General Wadsworth, who was killed at the last Battle of the Wilderness during the Civil War, and also Colonel Richie, her first husband's father, who was on the staff of General Scott during the War with Mexico, 1846.

After this partnership was formed, Mr. Goodnight had unlimited money and credit which put him on a pedestal that few corners of that day could attain. No doubt but that he organized the first ranch that bought up land; also was the first to use wire fencing in the Panhandle.

### Were Texas Cattle

The cattle Mr. Goodnight brought to Texas were Texas cattle driven by him to Colorado, and had a good shorthorn cross. At that time Mr. Goodnight and all the first men to drive cattle to the Pan-

handle in all probability had never seen a Hereford bull. There was not a carload of that breed in the United States in 1876, although that year some English exhibited a small herd at the World's Fair in Philadelphia. They soon became very popular on all the Western range. Durham or shorthorn cattle were the popular breeds in all the Eastern states.

Kentucky was the leading state for highbred shorthorn cattle; after the railroads were built from the Missouri west, Colorado and New Mexico were flooded with shorthorn bulls. I have no intention of writing a history of any breed of cattle but from all account Bringham Young took shorthorn cattle to Utah when he migrated to that country in 1847. They still predominate in that state.

After the firm of Adair and Goodnight was consummated, Mr. Goodnight bought several herds of Texas cattle and good Durham bulls by the hundred, so at the time Herefords became popular he had a good foundation stock of shorthorn crop to commence with. There is not the slightest doubt that the JA's were the best large herd of cattle in Texas for many years, filled many feed lots in the corn belt, and were "market topers" wherever they went—either off grass or corn fed.

### Still Fine Property

Mr. Goodnight was manager and part owner of the JA Ranch for 10 years. I have known all the managers on that ranch up to the present one. It is still a fine property and I for one hope it will continue to be so. It is mostly what would be classed as rough grazing land; now been in existence 60 years, and I never yet knew a die upon it although I have not been there for 15 years. I believe there have been half a million calves branded JA during the past 60 years.

At the Christmas Fat Stock Show in Chicago, 1902, a carload of steers off the ranch took first prize. They were fed and shown by Dan Black of Lindon, Ohio—the only herd in Texas to have attained that honor. There was a carload that took the first prize two years ago, which were said to be Texas cattle from Big Bend. It was refuted by some, so I do not know, but the carload

from the JA Ranch I saw them cut out and shipped from Claude. From all I saw and heard during 1876 and 1877, I still believe Mr. T. S. Tubbee was the first man to drive cattle to an ordained destination in the Panhandle.

## 6 1/2 Million Tons Of Concrete Make Desert A Resort!

A desolate desert region converted into a vast playground by six and one-half million tons of concrete! That's just one of the accomplishments of Boulder Dam, which has created the largest artificial lake in the world—Lake Mead—a reservoir large enough to supply each inhabitant on earth with 5,000 gallons of water!

These and other interesting facts about Boulder Dam will be discussed by Carveth Wells in the Continental Oil Company broadcast, "Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells," which may be heard at 6:30 Saturday night over station WFAA, Dallas.

"Boulder Dam is transforming enormous areas of the desert into fertile farms," declares the internationally known explorer, "and it will generate about four times as much electric power as Niagara Falls. Fountains have been converted into bathing beaches. America's newest and most spectacular lake is destined to become one of this country's greatest pleasure resorts."

Wells describes Boulder Dam as the greatest man-made wonder in the world, and points out that this region can also boast the world's greatest natural wonder—the Grand Canyon. "Unless you have seen Boulder Dam, Lake Mead and the Grand Canyon," he says, "you can never claim really to have seen America."

### TILDEN TEXAS BOUND

ABILENE, Feb. 1—Big Bill Tilden, dean of tennis professionals,

**DR. E. W. MCKENZIE**  
DENTIST  
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

was booked this week to play in Abilene the night of March 10. Appearing with Tilden will be Vincent Richards, Martin Plea, Alfred Chapin, and Taro Satoh. The Abilene matches will be sponsored by Hardin-Simmons University on an indoor court.

Seventy-five Austin youths working on National Youth Ad-

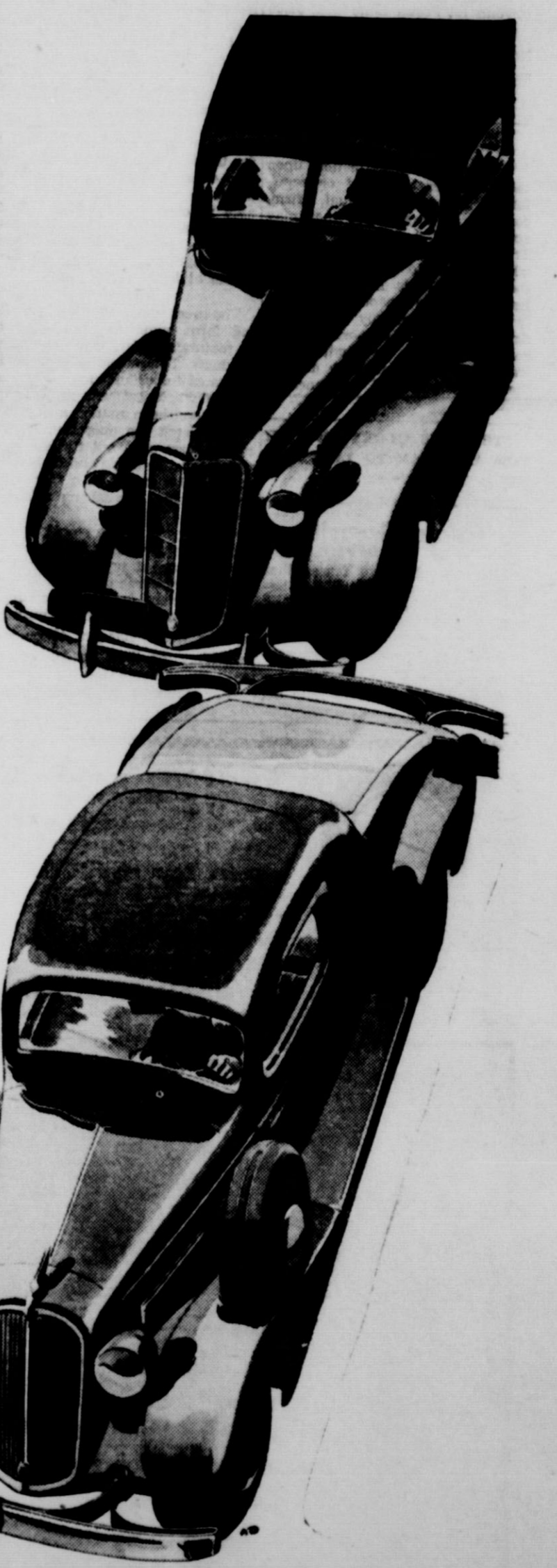
ministration projects mere asked what they would like to do for living. Twenty-three told their foreman they wanted to be mechanics.

A professor in England is playing the horses to teach his pupils the folly of gambling. We expect to learn that his horse came first, and he gave up teaching.

**Let's Go with Conoco**

Four Corners Store  
Dobbs City Merc. Co.  
Bob's Oil Well  
York's Service Station  
Highway Service Sta.—Flomot  
Fairview Service Station

**L. B. Robertson**  
Commission Agent Matador, Texas



## CORRECT WAY OF BUMPING A FRIEND'S CAR TO START IT

**YOUR** car that is going to do the pushing should be in **LOW** gear.

The car ahead that you are going to push should be in **HIGH** gear, with the clutch pedal **DOWN**.

If possible, get in position where one side of the car behind is about in line with center of the car ahead. This helps if bumpers lock. Car with bumper on **top** should try to get over the edge of a curb or other high spot that lifts bumper and permits parting. Or the same thing can be accomplished if car with bumper on **bottom** is maneuvered to a low drain or other depression in the street.

Tell your friend **not** to let his clutch pedal up until you actually have his car **MOVING**.

At best this is hard on your car, but it is a friendly act that you would not deny a fellow motorist marooned by cold. He has troubles enough of his own . . . with a freshly-killed battery . . . flooded engine . . . and sheepish feeling—to say nothing of wasted gasoline.

If you push long enough his engine may finally start, just as it would have done in the very first place, on Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze—the same sort of Winter friend that you are. Continental Oil Company

**SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE**

**J. P. Thornton**  
Plumbing Contractor  
Installation —  
— Repairing  
Wind Mill Work  
Telephone 42  
Matador, Texas

**Quality Foods Cooked In Wholesome Style**

**Bob's Cook Shack**  
— WE NEVER CLOSE —

Completely Equipped For  
**OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS**  
And General Medicine  
Newest Type X-Ray Equipment  
Phone 59 Day and Night Service  
**TRAWEEK HOSPITAL**  
A. C. Trawweek, M. D. Albert Trawweek, Jr., M. D.



... \$1.25 to \$1.65  
an average of \$1.40.

MATADOR TRIBUNE

Successor to the Roaring Springs News

Combined With the Motley County News

By Purchase, March 14, 1934

Published Every Thursday

By The Tribune Publishing Co.

Matador, Texas

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Matador, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor



MEMBER West Texas Press Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Motley and Adjoining Counties

Per Year \$1.50

Beyond 1st Postal Zone \$2.00

6 Months \$1.00

No subscription for less than six months.

CASH IN ADVANCE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation 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 intention of this newspaper to wrongfully 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 GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN."

Toward Security

Many people have feared that because the government has begun a social security program, private insurance companies would suffer. People will say, "let the government do it," such reasoners maintain. Well, the social security act

has been in sight and preparing to go into operation all through 1936, and—

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company closed the year with more life insurance in force than ever before, more than 21 billions of it. And 28,400,000 people were holding the 42,990,980 policies.

That's usually the way. Government insurance during the world war simply introduced the idea to thousands who never thought of it before. Government sale of Liberty bonds made potential security customers of millions. Government sale in the TVA of cheap electrical equipment caused a big jump in sale of both power and equipment by private companies.

So it may prove with social security. Millions who never thought much about it before now are thinking. And millions not covered or inadequately covered by the program as it stands, will be reaching out for means to protect themselves further. The government plan may well prove not a competitor, but an educator and a stimulus.—Wichita Record-News.

SIDELIGHTS

(By MARVIN JONES) Member of Congress from Texas

There are many angles to the farm tenancy problem. Land tenancy has been increasing gradually for a number of years, and every thinking person will agree that it is desirable to check this increase and turn the trend back in the other direction. There are more than two million farm tenants, many of whom desire to be and are capable of being farm owners. But securing a solution to the problem is not easy. The damages of half a century cannot be repaired in a day.

Any approach toward a solution for the tenancy problem must take into consideration these points: It must be made financially profitable to own a small farm home, and a way must be found to finance the purchase of small farm owner-operators on long-time payments at low interest rates.

The most important step in making farm ownership profitable is to maintain a fair price for farm products. This question of price is the most important single element in the whole subject. Much progress has been made along this line through the operation of the recent farm acts, but further provision must be made and maintained in order to assure a fair price for the things the farmer raises.

Tenancy is but an outcropping of the real problem. The problem itself is one of price and income. Neither landlords nor tenants have had sufficient income. They have had to compete with a business system which has not taken into consideration their needs.

For a number of years industry

received consideration while the farm problem grew. The market for industrial products has been protected to allow prices which brought a profit. Exportation of these products has been encouraged by cheaper freight rates which have not applied to agriculture. Similar discriminations have prevailed. The problem, then, is to bring agriculture into balance with industry.

The question of taxes—state, county, and district—is also extremely important. In most of the states an undue share of the taxes has been borne by the farmer. In many instances, a full property levy is made by both state, county and district units against all lands regardless of whether there is a crop failure or any form of income from the land. Some of the states have already taken steps to improve this condition. Much assistance can be rendered if the others will cooperate also.

I believe it is important that any tenant legislation that is adopted should provide for participation of local citizens familiar with conditions in their own section in administering the program. Wherever possible the tenant should be consulted, so he will feel a personal interest and responsibility in his homestead.

We are all familiar with famous old songs about home—"Home Sweet Home" and "The Little Gray Home in the West" and others. These songs were not written about a rented shack or a tenant's temporary abode, but about a home in the real sense of the word. It is in the home that the fine and enduring sentiments, the worthwhile traits of character, are begun. That is why homes for the tenant are important to all of us as citizens.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, On the 22nd day of October, 1935 H. C. Keith executed a deed of trust conveying to E. H. Small as trustee, the real estate herein described, to secure Annie Clifton Hughes in the payment of a debt therein described, said deed of trust being recorded in Vol. 12 Pages 202-3-4-5 in the deed of trust records of Motley County, Texas; and

HOME CANNING AIDS WIDOWER



Despite the fact that this man's wife died last spring, leaving him with two little boys to do their own home making, he is slowly forging ahead with plans to give the youngsters a comfortable home. He obtained a loan from the Resettlement Administration and bought a cooker and sealer. The

above photo shows that he used the equipment to good advantage. It is the first home-canned food this family ever had. At the present time he is refinishing the interior of his modest home. This family is one of nine thousand who are receiving help from the Resettlement Administration's Region Twelve office at Amarillo, Texas.

WHEREAS, The undersigned has been appointed substitute trustee in the place of said original trustee, upon the contingency and in the manner authorized by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, Default has occurred in the payment of said indebtedness and the same is now wholly due, and the owner and holder of said debt has requested the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said indebtedness;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1937, between ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. I will sell said real

estate at the door of the County Court House in Motley County, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash.

Said real estate is described as follows: In the County of Motley, State of Texas:

One Hundred Forty Five & 14/100 acres (145.14 A.) in Survey Thirteen (13) F. P. Knott Survey, lying and being in Motley County, the State of Texas, and

containing 145.14 acres of land more or less.

Witness my hand this 2nd day of February, 1937.

W. H. Lynn, Substitute, Trustee

Published Dates, Feb. 4-11-18.

CANDIDATE FOR SANTA CLAUS

ABILENE, Feb. 1—West Texas Children are electioneering for Dr. W. A. Nicholas, beloved superintendent of the West Texas Children's Aid and Welfare Association, for Santa Claus—"just in case" St. Nicholas retires. The undercurrent "politicking" to "talk up" the 83-year old Abilenian for the job was revealed when the popular welfare worker was pres-

ented to the Hardin-Simmons student body at a recent period.

Twenty-seven Austin youths working on National Youth Administration work project their fireman they desired in mechanics, 25 in business, 8 electricity, 9 fine arts, 10 trade, 3 printing, 4 stone, 5 cooking, 2 beauty cult, medicine, and 2 chemistry.

When 75 Austin youths working on National Youth Administration work projects were asked they left school, 35 said they were unable to afford, 1 needed at home, 10 were needed in further school work behind in class, 3 disliked and 5 graduated.

Advertisement for Joe's Cafe. Text: Get The Most Of The Best For Less... Good Food - - Moderate Price. We Serve Delicious Steaks, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Plate Lunches. GOOD COFFEE. Cigars—Cigarettes and Candies. JOE'S CAFE. On The Square Joe Jeffers, M.

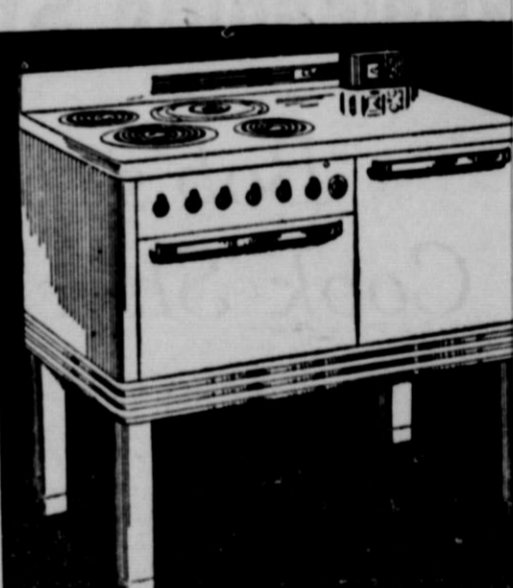
Advertisement for Lubbock Morning Avalanche. Text: IN MATADOR AT SUNRISE... ALL THE NEWS. Lubbock Morning Avalanche. AUBREY DAVIS, Agent. Leave Order At Simpson's Drug Store.

Advertisement for Matador Hatchery. Text: Hatching Season Now Open. FREE BOOKLETS. For an advance order with 10 percent deposit each customer will receive two booklets FREE. They contain authoritative information in compact form for raising baby chicks successfully. CUSTOM HATCHING STARTED CHICKS. IMPORTANT NOTICE. Our New Blood-Testing Program offers a special service for guarding the safety of your growing chicks. Custom hatching must be arranged two or more weeks in advance. Matador Hatchery. LEWIS NEWMAN, Mgr.

Advertisement for John Bradshaw Jeweler. Text: Over 28 Years Experience. More Than 25,000 Watches. JOHN BRADSHAW Jeweler. Brazier-Isbell Drug Co. PADUCAH, TEXAS. Bring This ADD It Is Worth 25c On Any Job Amounting to \$1.50 or Over Only One Add To Customer.

Advertisement for Floydada Steam Laundry. Text: AVOID WINTER ILLS! There no economy in home washing when health is at stake. From steamy washroom to cold, wind-swept clotheslines... that's the path that leads many women to a long, expensive illness. Our service is prompt and inexpensive. Try it today. FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY.

Advertisement for West Texas Utilities Company. Text: Enjoy Waterless Cookery With The Modern Electric Range. It reduces time of cooking... cost of operation... and more important, preserves the health-giving value of food. Imagine cooking ten pounds of potatoes in only one cup of water. That is all it requires if you cook electrically. Fresh carrots, beans, peas and many other vegetables cooked on a modern electric range do not need to be drowned in a fathom of water to cook them tender—thoroughly. Waterless cookery gives you nutritious, full-flavored food with all of its vitamins and mineral elements preserved—not poured down the kitchen sink due to cooking in an excess of water. Enjoy waterless cookery in your own home on the most modern range in the history of civilization. Its amazing speed, cleanliness, safety and consistently better results have captured the imagination of West Texas women. The cleanliness of the electric range has forever banished "hand-biding" of hundreds of West Texas women—one of the score of its modern features. "Hand-biding" is a result of scouring blackened pots and pans. West Texas Utilities Company.



Fragmentary text from the right edge of the page, including words like 'Tribu', 'TR', 'Cumb', 'the pra', 'after a', 'over wo', 'skies an', 'ed back', 'only up', 'left ur', 'time i', 'scratche', 'clerity', 'the fla', 'mada, o', 'the sta', 'the sha', 'leafless', 'below', 'coyote', 'for rele', 'of still', 'These', 'ship ma', 'ing san', 'frail pi', 'will not', 'member', 'homecom', 'leave a', 'ing pla', 'tion the', 'has hun', 'the sou', 'devotio', 'the co', 'outside', 'sanguin', 'kindly', 'We cr', 'years in', 'I choul', 'of shat', 'cottonw', 'couch', 'noisy w', 'thin fro', 'cake wi', 'go so f', 'again.', 'The e', 'from th', 'clubs at', 'wretche', 'peacefu', 'fering e', 'blow an', 'where e', 'could n', 'unknow', 'the ban', 'his deb', 'must re', 'to unsh', 'frolie o', 'Valhall', 'Stand', 'who on', 'senger', 'of rails', 'tent is', 'squalor', 'flaking', 'window', 'of a rus', 'letters.', 'ered w', 'memori', 'the exp', 'ing era', 'the wa', 'It migh', 'car, sy', 'life's op', 'ed sid', 'away b', 'Mistl', 'branche', 'destroy', 'astic e', 'mon to', 'stroyed', 'human', 'than h', 'spare.', 'Red o', 'my te', 'sive the', 'but found', 'licked.', 'supplie', 'the pre', 'have gi', 'my mo', 'have m', 'trying', 'other n', 'No fe', 'left me', 'team b', 'over th', 'it was