



Matador Tribune

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DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher
Surrell Tipton Shop Foreman
Joe Berry Meador General Flunkey

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

MEMBER
PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER
WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or
firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly
corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Hall and Dickens counties—
One year, in advance \$1.50
Elsewhere, One year, in advance \$2.00

"THAT WHICH A MAN DOES FOR HIMSELF DIES WITH
HIM, BUT THAT WHICH HE DOES FOR HIS COMMUNITY
LIVES ON AND ON."

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK



Herb Lewis, star forward of the Detroit Red Wing Hockey team, is
an iron man among iron men—star on a championship team. Hockey
takes speed, stamina, and courage. Herb has what it takes. So has
his son George, for he's a chip off the old block. Herb and young
George are pictured above at target practice with their Dalay air rifles.
They both claim it's a great sport.

NYA youths working under the supervision of the City Engineer at
Mexico are receiving valuable job
training in terracing, gardening
and rock work through construc-
tion of a tennis court and other

improvements in the City Park,
J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director,
has been informed.

T. B. Gray, 80, of New Lebanon,
Ill., recently inserted this ad in a
rural Illinois newspaper: "For
sale—the village of New Lebanon,
consisting of four houses and a
store with four living rooms. Price
\$8,000."

It is against the law in Delaware
to permit cattle to graze between
the curb and the building line of
any street.

Congressman Josh Lee of Okla-
homa doesn't seem to think much
of his state's university. Compar-
ing it with the state insane asylum,
both institutions being located in

his home town of Norman, Lee
said: "You have to show mental
improvement to get out of the
asylum."

Baron Markley, deputy speaker
of the British House of Lords, on
seeing his first American football
game in Nashville recently, com-
mented that our game is consid-
erably slower than English Rugby,
"because of the frequent little
committee meetings" (huddles) by
the players.

Postmaster General Farley could
hardly be accused of playing polit-
ics when he closed the postoffice
at Grassy Point, N. J., his birth-
place, a couple of weeks ago. There
just was not business enough to
justify keeping it open.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide
Ointment is guaranteed to
promptly relieve any form of
itch, Eczema, or other itching
skin irritation or purchase
price will be refunded. Large
Jar only 60c at City Drug
Store. 5-4-38

SORE-THROAT; — TONSILITIS:
For prompt relief—mop your
throat or tonsils with Ana-
thesia-Mop, our guaranteed
sore throat remedy. If not en-
tirely relieved within 24 hours
your money will be cheerfully
refunded. Simson Drug Store.



Thanks a million

IS NOT ENOUGH!!!

WE SERVE TWO MILLION CARS A DAY!

Saying a sincere "thank you" is part of our service. No sale is
complete without it.

We're just one of 45,000 dealers joined together to offer you a
uniform Texaco service, but we feel we're important because
we're your Texaco Dealer.

Here in your own neighborhood we offer you Texaco products
plus a service worthy of those products. We have pledged our-
selves to give you this service every day—whenever you need it.
Drive in and get to know Texaco Service.

SHORTY'S SERVICE STATION

School News

OBSCURE HABITS
Lela Carpenter—Always getting
snorts.
D. Payne—Always arguing
with the teachers.
Norman Harp—Kissing the girls.
A. J. Perkins—Always letting
his voice squeak.
Myrnae Barkley — Helping
Miss Keltz with her lessons.
Pauline Oden—Getting married.
Glenn Woodruff—Being nice to
the ladies.
Bennie Keltz—Always losing
to the girls.

Marion Clements likes to play
a clarinet. (Maybe it's because she
gets to sit by Bobby Jones.)
Myrnae Barkley is getting so
friendly with Tom Nell Darsey.
(Could it be because Benny Keltz
is her cousin?)
Maurice likes "Palmintoes" in
his cheese and his olives. (Ask
History III Class.)

Religious Rights
Stressed at Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—A tribute
to the constitutional right of freedom
of worship will have a prominent
part in the statuary to be placed upon
the \$60,000,000 Central Mall of the
New York World's Fair 1939, Grover
A. Whalen, president of the Fair cor-
poration, announces.
Part of a group known as "The
Four Freedoms," the statue will de-
pict a chaste, young girl, her face
raised to the skies, holding a prayer-
book in her hands. On the base of the
statue, a number of churches of vari-
ous denominations will signify that
freedom of religion in this country is
not confined to any one sect or creed.

EYES TESTED

And
GLASSES
CORRECTLY
FITTED
By
DR. C. HOWARD,
Optometrist
Paducah, Texas
New or Repair Work
Office At
Matador Hotel
February 1st to 15th

Senior News

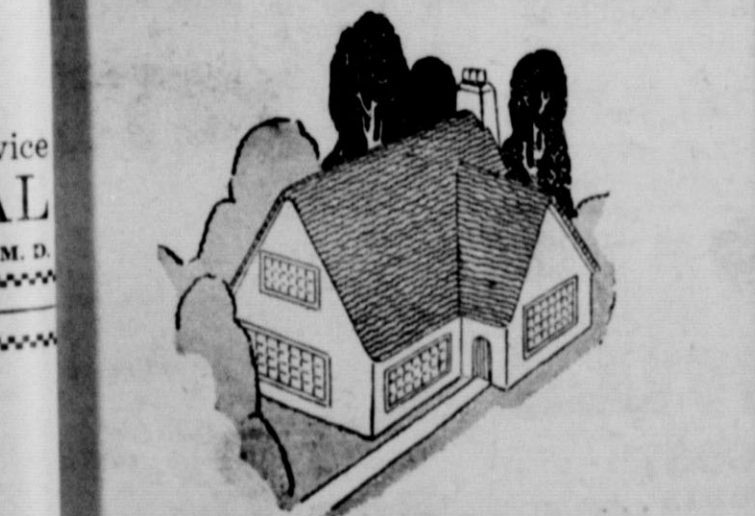
The long ordered pens and
pencils for the Juniors arrived
Monday. The Junior class is
preparing to get rings to match
that's it for now.

WONDERS TO SELL AT
INTERPRETATION

The Senior class, in order to
raise the money, is planning to sell
candies, soda pop, chewing
gum, and pop corn at the basket-
ball tournament Friday and Sat-
urday. The boy scouts are plan-
ning to sell peanuts.
A survey of current events will be appreci-
ated by the world; it
enables you to
Other weeks
to \$5 a year
year, but for
you a great
a combination
DER. Drop
and take advan-
without delay
re by assurin-
current affair

WONDERS WHY—?

Red Simpson was seen down
on his knees pleading to Mrs. Hun-
ter. (Could it be that she
didn't let Marie go with him
last night?)
Allen Russell cried one Sunday
at. (Maybe she thought Ru-
ph Carpenter was with another
girl.)
Randell Berryman likes to
sing to the B & O Rounders.
Don't Bobby Grey sing over
the station?)
Bobby Jones didn't go with Mae
when she asked him for a
date. (Maybe he thought it was
a date.)



Building Needs For Every Purpose

To render the utmost in fast, dependable service for build-
ing requires real knowledge of your needs. That's why we are
proud of our ability to supply the highest grades of building
materials — with greater speed and economy. For anything
within the entire range of building or remodeling needs we
offer you a service that warrants complete satisfaction.

MIGGINBOTHM-BARTLETT CO.
Lumber, Building Supplies and Hardware

"I Can't Afford To
Take A Chance ...
The Tractor I Buy
Must Be
P-R-O-V-E-N
AND THE I-H-C FARMALL IS THE
ONLY TRACTOR PROVEN ON MOTLEY
COUNTY FARMS."



Insure Success With A
I-H-C FARMALL TRACTOR

PERHAPS you are like many farm-
ers who plan to buy a tractor ...
you have heard so many claims of the
various makes that you are at a loss
as to which one to purchase. After
all, it is a serious problem when the
average farmer buys a tractor, be-
cause his future is often at stake as
well as his savings. The tractor he
buys must make good.
You can not make a profit with
claims alone, unless the tractor is
PROVEN successful. To be fair to
yourself you must be satisfied that
the tractor you buy will perform not
merely for this season, but continue

year after year. That is the reason
it is so essential you make the right
choice—NOW!
If there is any question in your
mind regarding choice then you will
accept the IHC FARMALL because
it is the one tractor that is already
proven in the fields of this county
through continuous years of profit-
able service. The Farmall has the
greatest re-sale value and the lowest
repair expense of any tractor made.
It represents a permanent, sound
and profitable investment for the
farmer who can not afford to take a
chance. We will be pleased to demon-
strate it to you in your own fields.

KNOW ALL THE FACTS ...
If price is an object we suggest you know all
the facts in a deal involving competitive models.
Be certain the difference you pay, with trade-in
allowed, is not off-set with price set on your mer-
chandise. Remember, always, the FARMALL is
the most value for your money.



WE TRADE FOR
Horses, Mules—Anything.
WE SELL
Horses, Mules, Livestock
Merchandise of Value

MATADOR HARDWARE & FURNITURE COMPANY
"We have it, will get it or it is not made"

# LEA IMPLEMENT COMPANY TO BRING HOLLYWOOD PICTURE TO MATADOR



## 'Friendly Valley' Main Feature All-Day Farmer's Program Saturday; Auspices John Deere Dealer

Solon Lea, local John Deere dealer, is putting on another big John Deere Day Program at the Rogue Theatre on Saturday morning for farmers and their families of this and neighboring communities.

"Friendly Valley," an all Hollywood picture, will be the main feature of the all-day entertainment and educational meeting. Packed with human interest, good music and homely philosophy, this all-talking picture promises to be a real treat for everyone who sees it. In the large cast of Hollywood entertainers are Frank Darien,

Edward Keane, Paul Barrett, Lenita Lane, Louise Keaton and many others.

The story portrays the loyalty of a rural community to the home-owned radio station that serves that community—loyalty that is typical of a small town and rural people. It shows how the people of "Friendly Valley" rally to the support of Marjorie Kent and WFV; and how Jimmie Badger brings Marjorie and WFV into the Badger network.

Three other pictures will be shown in addition to the feature presentation. They include "School Days," an instructive and educational picture on tractor service and tractor design; "Champions on Parade," a comprehensive portrayal of the most modern farming methods; and a short news reel showing new developments in agricultural equipment.

In addition to the four talking

pictures, the John Deere Day Program will include several talks and demonstrations in which you'll be interested. Lea Implement Co. cordially invites every farmer, every farmer's wife, and every farm boy in this area to attend this big day of entertainment and education. Plans are being made to make this open house one of the big events of the year in this community, and farm families from many neighborhoods will have an opportunity to get acquainted there and exchange ideas and experiences in their own farming operations. Many new ideas will be presented during the day which will be valuable to everyone present.

According to Mr. Lea, admission will be made by ticket only, and any farmer who has not received tickets can get them for the asking at his store any time before the show.

## 1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



### Take—and Like—Your Medicine

I burn when I see somebody driving a car down our street faster than he should.

Yet, I'd burn if I were doing the same thing and a cop caught me and gave me a ticket.

But I oughtn't to.

I ought to remember that my little Hildegard crosses that street several times a day and plays on the other side, and that traffic regulation and enforcement are for her protection.

I ought for her sake, to be so loyal to traffic regulations that I would feel good about getting a ticket.

There is always injustice in any ticket we get for a traffic violation. Let's just have sense enough or sense of humor enough to remember that our own ticket is invariably going to seem unjust...and let's have sports-

manship enough to take our medicine in the name of a good cause.

At the present rate, according to estimates made by The Travelers Insurance Company, one out of every three children faces the PROBABILITY of death or maiming from motor accidents in the course of a lifetime.

So what we need is more tickets, not fewer tickets. And no "FIXING."

I like the spirit of that wife of a New York magistrate who some time ago appeared in traffic court and paid a fine.

I think some types of patriotism and public spirit are apt to be the bunk, but I believe we should all lean over backwards to take what's coming to us for traffic rule violations.

keep all of the jail fees over and above the amount they spend to feed prisoners.

Possibly there would have to be a reshuffling of authority if several counties used a central jail. Again, why not? That is a conservative proposal compared with the oft-voiced demands that county government be abolished entirely as unnecessary and cumbersome.

The plain truth of the jail problem is that nothing constructively can be done until the people themselves wake up to the fact that conditions are deplorable.

Too many citizens, if they think about jails at all, consider them nothing more than wastebaskets where refuse humanity can be thrown and forgotten. They are little impressed by the fact that the department of justice has branded 2,300 jails, out of 3,000 in the country, as unsuitable for federal prisoners.

They would be roused out of their apathy if they took the time to see actual jail conditions at first hand. Some sort of mass inspection tour of America's jails might do the trick.

—Wichita Daily Times

In 1728, Benjamin Franklin, aged 22, wrote the following epitaph for himself:

"The body of B. Franklin, Printer (Like the cover of an old Book, Its contents torn out and Stript of its Lettering & Gilding) Lies here, Food for Worms. But the Work Shall not be lost. For it will (as he believed) appear once more In a new and elegant Edition, Revised and corrected, by the Author."

## PUBLIC APATHY NO SOLUTION JAIL PROBLEM

HIGHER and higher mounts the evidence that American jails are filthy, vermin-packed, ill-regulated fountainheads of crime and corruption.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings calls the nation's jails the "worst blot on the American penal system."

Some years ago the Wickersham commission described county lock-ups as "medieval" and said most of them were indelicately crowded, ill-ventilated, unspeakably dirty, and morally degrading.

Every impartial investigator who has taken the trouble to tour the country's jails has come to the conclusion that they either should be cleaned up or abolished.

Joseph Fulving Fishman, former inspector of jails for the department of justice, is one of the group who feels that the nation would be better off without its county jails as presently constituted would resthouses ruled by apathetic "sheriffs in 95 out of 100 cases."

FISHMAN advocates abolition of county jails, as such, and substitution of centralized prisons, maintained by groups of counties, and administered by trained officers so as to provide proper treatment of prisoners, adequate ventilation, exercise, food, sanitation and bathing facilities, segregation of youths and women, and proper regard for the rights of persons awaiting trial.

Proposals to abolish county jails as presently constituted would of course, require some reassignment of our county government. The existing fee system, under which most jails are operated by sheriffs, would have to go.

Well, why not Penologists blame many of the ills of the present county jail system on the fact that sheriffs are allowed to

# WEST TEXAS Gin Company

"RELIABLE GINNERS"

We want to thank the good people of Motley county for their patronage and good-will during the passing season. We have endeavored to give good service and have strived to get every penny possible from our customer's cotton.

Always remember our plant is at your service to be used for your benefit and always feel free to bring your troubles to us, for we are here to do anything we can to help make your farm and ranch pay you the very highest dividends.

We carry a good line of cake, meal, hulls, and lime to add to the profits of farm products. If you are feeding chickens, hogs, cattle or mules, get one of our feed books, which are free.

Remember, we buy cotton, bolls or lint at market price.

WEST TEXAS GIN CO.

Turnout Joe, Manager

## LUMBER PRICES ARE LOWER

Write me for low prices delivered to your door.

2x4 and all number one big mill dimentions \$3.50

Shingles, No. 1, \$3.50 3/8 in. Sheetrock \$3.50

Other Prices in Proportion

L. R. GRUNDY

Wholesale and Retail

Floydada

:::

Texas

**EVERY FARMER is invited to our JOHN DEERE DAY**

**4 talking pictures**

10 o'clock, January 22  
ROGUE THEATRE

**"FRIENDLY VALLEY"**  
An all-Hollywood feature packed with stirring scenes... music... romance!

**"SCHOOL DAYS"**  
An instructive and educational picture on tractor service and tractor design.

**"CHAMPIONS ON PARADE"**  
A workable educational picture showing the most modern farming methods.

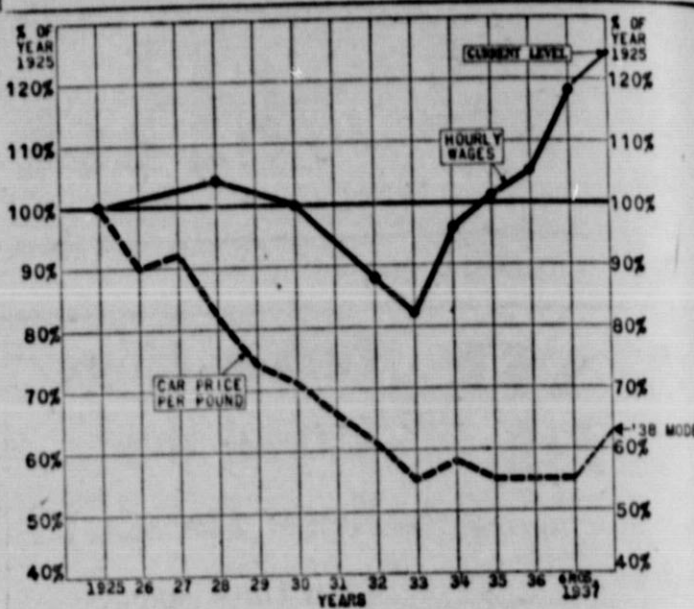
**What's New in Farm Equipment**  
A new era of new ideas, new developments, new John Deere Equipment to suit your needs.

Join the crowd and have a good time with us. Learn about new machinery, new methods and new ways of cutting costs.

If you don't have tickets, or need more, ask us for them before the day of show. They are FREE.

**LEA IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
MATADOR, TEXAS

## Automotive Hourly Wages Up 18% As Car Prices Drop 45% Since 1925



A REPORT just made public by General Motors indicates that the hourly wages of the workers in its plants are higher than they were twelve years ago, while the price of the car "per pound" has gone down rapidly. The report also indicated that the average number of workers employed in General Motors plants for the first ten months of 1937 was 194,013 compared with a low point of 87,843 in 1932. The average earnings per week of the General Motors factory employe of 1936 was from 22 to 30 per cent above the general industrial average.

W. F. Davis, an ex-soldier of Jacksonville, Fla., makes his living going from house to house painting mail boxes at a nickle apiece.

When a hotel manager of Omaha advertised that he wanted the freckled boy in the state for a page, Paul Smith applied and got the job. He claimed 693 freckles.

## This Paper For One Year and 52 PATHFINDER ONLY

More than a million readers throughout the country read PATHFINDER regularly for a complete, timely and unvarnished digest of the news. Are you overlooking something? Today, economic and political affairs are at the tippy-turliest. Every new turn of events is apt to affect your pocket-book. Everyone's asking, "What's it all about, and how much is it going to cost me?" Before you can answer that question you must be able to interpret the news; and before you can interpret you must have all the facts clearly explained.

**EVERY WEEK FROM THE NEWS CENTER OF THE WORLD**

Pathfinder comes to you with its reliable, easy-to-read and easy-to-understand news reviews in words, pictures and charts. Its condensed form presents a lively and intelligible survey of current events throughout the world; its impartial interpretation, analysis and explanation of the news enables you to think and talk straight. Other weekly news magazines sell at \$4 to \$5 a year, but from a limited time we can offer you a great reduced bargain price on a combination of this paper and PATHFINDER. Drop and see samples or write and take advantage of this special offer without delay. Insure your economic future by assuring your complete grasp of current affairs.

Completely Equipped For  
**OBSTETRICS, PEDIATRICS**  
And General Medicine

Newest Type X-Ray Equipment  
Phone 59 Day and Night Service

**TRAWEEK HOSPITAL**

A. C. Traweck, M. D. Albert Traweck, Jr., M. D.

**TIME IS PRECIOUS: LEISURE IS FLEETING**

The time spent in doing Laundry work at home can often be used more profitably, besides the extra leisure and freedom from worry which it provides.

You will enjoy the quality of our work, our service and economy. Why not try this modern laundry today.

**Spur Laundry**

**'Lettuce' Go to the Fair**



Millions of crates of California lettuce will carry a tasty invitation to attend the 1938 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Pretty Estelle Greene is holding the label on the first crate.

responsible for the low loss record of the past year.  
**Record Low Is Made**  
 According to Hall, for the first six months of 1937 the losses dipped under any other six-month period, but an increase in fires over the State generally from July to December pushed the year's total up to right above that of 1935.  
 "Such a low fire loss as that of the past twelve months means a direct saving to the people of this State of approximately \$2,000,000, as the fire record of each city and town plays an important part in the determination of the rate of insurance," Hall said. "In addition to this fact, the loss reflects a period of prosperity, not a business recession; the records of this Department show that high fire losses go hand in hand with times of depression.  
 "The 1937 record is a compliment to the efficiency of Texas firemen, and proves what can be done when the people of this State cooperate in an effort to reduce wasteful loss of life and property through fires. The aim of the fire Insurance Department is to help Texas citizens set an all-time record low in 1938."

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie were special guests of The Covered Wagon Club at the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

**WHITEFLAT SCHOOL NEWS**  
 By  
 Willena Wilkinson  
 Miss Blair spent the week-end in her home at Spur.  
 The basket ball boys entered the Dickens tournament. They defeated Valley View, but were defeated by Idalou.  
 The girls defeated Flomot last Thursday night. They defeated Dickens Tuesday night, but were defeated by Valley View.  
 We took mid-term tests last week. The report is that most everyone passed all their tests.  
 We are fixing our volley ball court and are going to start volley ball practice as soon as basketball season is over.  
 We have had several new pupils start to school here in the last two weeks and are looking for more soon.  
 We have received some new library books lately. We're gradually increasing the number of books in our library.  
 Mr. Taylor made a trip to Austin recently to attend a Superintendent's meeting held by the deputy state superintendent.  
 The Whiteflat girls have a game matched with Swenson and Wayland College. These games will be played soon.  
 The pupils are now beginning to study for debating, extemporaneous speaking and other things.

**LOCAL ITEMS**  
 Mrs. J. K. Crews and Mrs. Frank Eiring of Plainview, formerly of Matador, accompanied by a Mrs. Martin, were visitors here Saturday afternoon.  
 Miss Doyle Cutler, R. N., of San Angelo, left for her duties there Thursday of last week, after a few days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cutler.  
 Mrs. M. P. Leaming of Panhandle, Texas, formerly of Matador, was the guest of Mrs. M. J. Reilly and other friends here during the past week. A number of social affairs were given for Mrs. Leaming during her visit.  
 J. M. Foster with his son, accompanied by Miss Maybelle Thornton and Miss Petie Stokes of Spur, visited friends and transacted business here Saturday.  
 Oscar Vinson formerly of Matador, now of Lubbock, transacted business here and at Flomot, this week.  
 Mrs. Scott Bolton, with her mother, Mrs. A. M. Bourland, are visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Corsicana and Houston, leaving Wednesday of last week.  
 Miss Bonnie Fuston of Turkey, visited here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hobbs.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tardy, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Renfro, and brother, made a trip to Carlsbad Caverns,

New Mexico, last week.  
 George Sims of Seymour, former Whiteflat merchant, was a business visitor in Matador Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Ware Fogerson and baby of Silverton are visiting here with  
**FOR SALE**—Seven room house and nine lots, located in North Matador. To sell at bargain and will accept some trade. Mrs. C. D. Bird. 1-27-38  
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day.  
 Mrs. H. M. Weldon left Monday for Abilene, where she is visiting relatives.  
 Leonard Crowell of Flomot was transacting business here Monday.  
 Tom Moore and J. A. Tipton of Northfield, were business visitors in Matador Wednesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pipkin and children and Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Pipkin were Paducah visitors Sunday.

"Voices of Spring," both composed by Strause. Mary Tipton gave an outline on the life of "Alessandro Scarlatti" and the "Bach Family," which completed the program.  
 Popcorn balls were served to the following members: Betty Jo Simpson, Kara Hunsucker, Mary Tipton, Evelyn Lea, Marie Hunsucker, Lela Carpenter, Elmer Gene Jameson, Keith Patton, Byron Knight and Miss Mable Jameson, music teacher.

**NEW ARRIVAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bodie Brown, Sunday, January 16, 1938, a son. Weight 7 1/2 pounds. Named James Robert.

**BIBLE STUDY HELD**  
 Twenty-one ladies of the Church of Christ met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bert Ezzell for a very interesting and profitable lesson.  
 The group will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. John Turner, and the following program will be given:  
 "The Influence of a Wicked Woman," Miss Dora Ratcliff; "The Life Story of Rebekah," Mrs. Robert Collier; Special song, Mrs. A. B. Groves and Mrs. M. P. Knight. General study of the 8th chapter of Hebrews.

**MUSIC CLUB MEETS**  
 The B Natural Music Club met Monday afternoon, January 17, in the grade school music room for a program on famous composers. Betty Jo Simpson gave a talk on the life and works of Johann Strause, which was followed by piano selections by Lela Carpenter who played "Pizzicato Polk," and Kara Hunsucker who played

**To Hold Bake Sale Saturday**

Progresso Study Club will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, January 22, at Jameson's grocery store, beginning at 9 o'clock, the proceeds of which will be used for Matador City Library.

Books are being added to the library from time to time, and in order to defray expenses incurred in maintaining this institution, it is necessary that funds be kept in the treasury.  
 The study clubs are to be commended for their splendid efforts toward the establishment of a library, and the cooperation of the public is greatly appreciated.  
 Everyone is cordially invited to attend the bake sale Saturday, and donations will be appreciated.

**Books Received**

New books recently placed on the shelves of the City Library are included in this list:  
 And—So Victoria, Wilkins; Northwest Passage, Roberts; Orbits On Your Budget, Hillis; Story of San Michele, Munthe; The Creator, Roland; The Great Tradition, Ailee; The Little Prince, Mulock; The Captain, Consworth; The Dog Toby, Field; Molly and Michael, Bourgeois; The Enemy, La Forge; The Score Is Tied, Wobour; Turn Off The Tide, Price of the Bush, Raine.  
 The library, which was recently moved to the grade school building, is open on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

**Bragg Cammack Marries Recently**

communication to relatives disclosed the marriage on January 3, of Dr. Bragg Cammack and Miss Ruth Morris, both of Wood, California, where they continue to make their home.

Dr. Cammack is a brother to T. E. Cammack and Judge W. R. Cammack, both of Matador. He was reared here and has many friends in this vicinity who will be interested to learn of his recent marriage. Mrs. Cammack's former home before going to Hollywood, was Omaha, Nebraska.  
 Dr. Cammack left Matador a number of years ago to receive his medical training and enter the profession, having been in Wichita Falls four years and in New York four years. He practiced in Omaha Nebraska for about two years before going to Hollywood almost two years ago, to establish offices there, as a head specialist.

**CHECK SHOW LOW EBB TEXAS FIRE LOSSES**

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—Texas experienced the second lowest fire loss year in its history during 1937, Marvin Hall, State fire insurance commissioner, announced today. An unofficial check of the Commissioner's records show that only the 1935 total of \$6,008,364 was below the total during the past twelve months of approximately \$6,400,000.  
 "When contrasted with the losses of former years," Commissioner Hall explained, "the 1937 losses are surprisingly small. The 1931 losses amounted to \$17,565,457, the 1930 losses to \$17,225,417, and the 1929 losses to \$15,664,585. Such a large decrease in so few years definitely reflects great progress in fire prevention and control."  
 Since he took office on January 4, 1937, Hall has been a leader in fire prevention activities. His policies in this respect are largely

**SPECIALS For Saturday Only**

- SPUDS No. 1 Reds 10 lbs. 15c
- ONIONS Sweet Spanish lb. 03c
- BEANS Colorado Pinto 3 1/2 lbs. 25c
- YAMS Kiln Dried 7 lbs. for 25c
- ORANGES 15c doz. 2 doz. for 25c
- BANANAS 15c doz. 2 doz. for 25c
- CABBAGE Pound 03c
- VEGETABLES Bunch 05c
- TOMATOES Pound 09c

WE ALWAYS APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE  
**GENE'S FRUIT MARKET**  
 Located on Highway; 1 block west of Ford Agency

# Willet's

## JANUARY SPECIALS

Trade At Home---Build Your Home Town

<p><b>Leader L L</b></p> <p><b>Domestic</b></p> <p><b>5c yd.</b></p>	<p><b>Marcy Lee</b></p> <p><b>WASH FROCKS</b></p> <p>NEW AND COLORFUL SPRING PATTERNS</p> <p><b>\$1.95 &amp; \$2.95</b></p>	 <p><b>GARZA</b></p> <p><b>Sheets</b></p> <p>81x99</p> <p><b>85c</b></p>	<p><b>Wash Dresses 59c</b></p> <p>Sizes 14 to 44—Fast Color 80 Square Print</p> <p>VERY SPECIAL VALUE</p>
<p>LADIES</p> <p><b>Pajamas</b></p> <p><b>79c</b></p> <p>Tuckstitch \$1.00 Value</p>	<p>17 x 32 INCH</p> <p><b>Towels</b></p> <p><b>10c</b></p> <p>EXTRA GOOD WHITE Or PASTEL</p>	<p>MENS</p> <p><b>DRESS SHIRTS</b></p> <p>\$1.00 VALUE</p> <p><b>79c</b></p>	<p>81x108 95c</p> <p>80 SQUARE PRINT</p> <p>NICE PATTERN</p> <p><b>15c yd.</b></p>
<p>TOPMOST</p> <p><b>Prints</b></p> <p><b>19c yd.</b></p> <p>NEW SPRING PATTERNS</p>	<p>8 OUNCE</p> <p><b>Ticking</b></p> <p><b>19c</b></p> <p>YARD</p> <p>FEATHER PROOF NARROW STRIPE</p>	<p>COTTON</p> <p><b>BLANKETS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>PAIR</p> <p>66 x 76</p> <p>COLORFUL PLAIDS</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS</p> <p><b>OXFORDS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.98</b></p> <p>New Styles—Leather Soles</p>
<p>MENS</p> <p><b>Overalls</b></p> <p>FULL 8 Oz. MATERIAL</p> <p><b>98c pr.</b></p> <p>SANFORIZED SHRUNK</p>	<p>LADIES</p> <p><b>Spring Footwear</b></p> <p><b>\$1.98 to \$3.95</b></p> <p>NEW HIGH COLORS — GABARDINES AND SUEDES</p>	<p>MENS</p> <p><b>Dress Suits</b></p> <p><b>\$15.00 to \$22.50</b></p> <p>NEW WORSTEDS IN THE LATEST STYLES</p>	<p>GRAY COVERT</p> <p><b>WORK SHIRTS</b></p> <p><b>49c</b></p> <p>FULL CUT</p>



## ANCHORS AWEIGH

BY MARSHALL FISKE



### MILE AND ONE HALF IN THE SKY—

Left Monterrey for Mexico City by Mexican bus late one Sunday night in October. All through the night the miles were swallowed in the maw of time. A few sleepy and shivering passengers were picked up from time to time. I can still see them in my mind as they stood on the platforms with their mouths all swathed up in their serapes. All Mexicans are afraid to breathe in the night air—they think it is deadly poison.

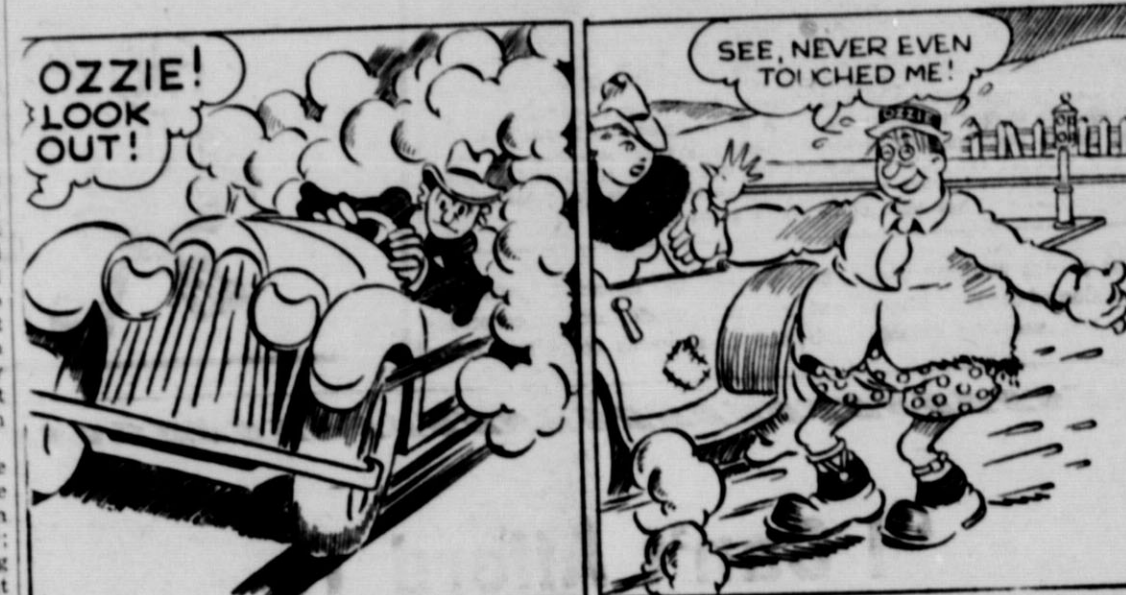
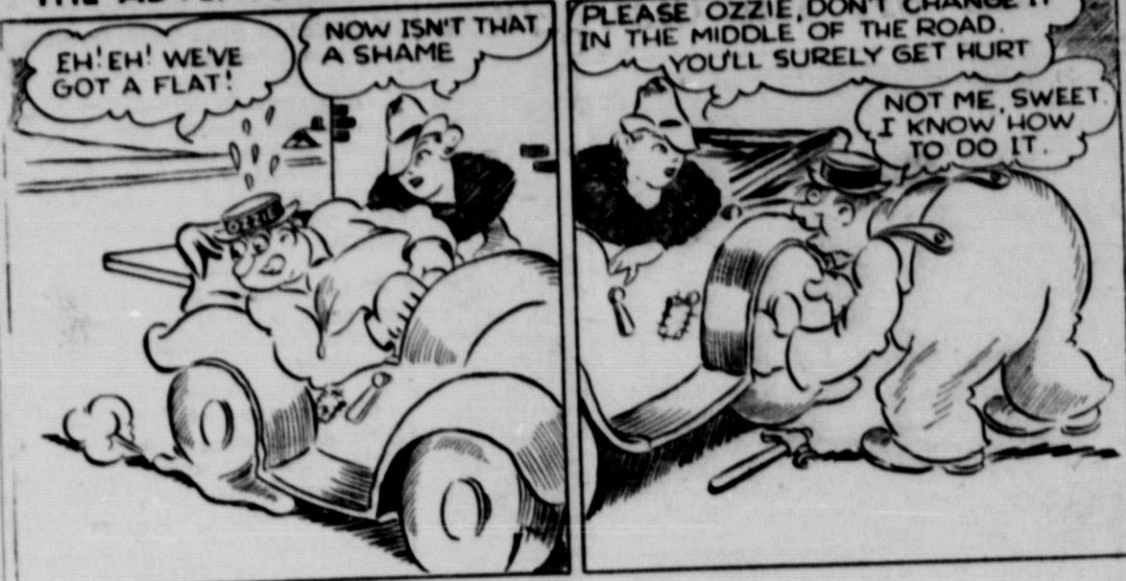
At daybreak we passed some huts covered with thatch; a glow from the early morning fires showing through the doorways and cracks. The mistress was preparing breakfast—tortillas—for her husband and her children who were still sleeping on their petates (mats of woven straw) laid on the plain dirt floor. One could see

the smoke coming through the roofs of thatch. It gave one the impression that their homes were on fire.

A magnificent sun-rise partially compensated me for a sleepless night. Shortly thereafter we came to a small village where we stopped for breakfast and to change busses. My breakfast was not what might be termed "a howling success." I ordered a cup of chocolate—I had heard the Mexicans were famous for their chocolate—but when I got it and tasted it—It reminded me more of some nauseating medicine made of weak chocolate, vanilla, cinnamon and salt-petre. My toast made a rock by comparison seem soft. The oranges were pithy and juiceless and my eggs were fried in what appeared to me to be lard that was slightly rancid. Then to add insult to my injury I was short changed a peso. When I told them about it, my peso was reluctantly refunded. Thought, no doubt, that "the Gringo no savy Mexican money."

After breakfast I had to make a decision. A bus—a local one making all stops—was leaving in a few minutes for Mexico City; another one—an Express, making no stops—would leave in about three hours. The latter I was told was very exclusive—no animals were allowed to board it. By "animals" they meant live chickens etc., that many Mexicans carry with them. So I decided to patronize this exclusive one and not travel with live-stock in making my debut into the Mexican capital. One must arrive in style. Long before the bus was ready to leave I was on hand so as to secure my choice of seats. I selected the one opposite the driver set close to the windshield with hardly sufficient leg room. But the view from this seat was the best—clear views on all sides. After all my object in riding this bus was to get the full benefit of the magnificent views as one ascends to the plateau more than a mile and one half above sea-level. No other means of transportation—plane or train—could give this.

## THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



Soon after we left, the country about us grew more rolling and more tropical in appearance.

Lush vegetation was seen on all sides—large groves of banana trees, so impressive with their green chandeliers of fruit and their ragged arcs of greenery. Then I espied amidst all this tropical luxuriance, bamboo huts with thatched roofs. Everything about us now gave one the impression of being in Zuzuland—in darkest Africa. I expected any moment to see some naked savage run out brandishing his spear, with rings in his nose, sticks in his ears, and his face and body all covered with red, white and green paint. And I was also sure he would have a bunch of feathers sticking in his woolly 'top-knott.' All I really saw were a few meek and sad-looking peons—wholly inoffensive. They seemed to be waiting for something—perhaps succor from their earthly misery.

Then we arrived at Tamazunchale (pronounced by the tourists 'Thomas and Charlie'). Here the ascent to the Mexican table-land begins in earnest. A road more than sixty miles long is blasted out of the sheer rock of the mountainside. All this rolling country, that we had heretofore traversed, was but a prelude to the mountain scenery before us. We wind upwards and ever upwards, our bodies sway in our seats like human pendulums, and we hold on with a vise-like grip to prevent landing in the middle aisle. Our Mexican chauffeur is something new in my experience. He negotiates these mountain curves at breakneck speed, I'm sure on only two wheels, and we pass everything in sight. We eat no one's dirt, for no one is ever in front of us. American drivers are by comparison like snails. At first all this makes one very nervous as we think of all our misdeeds, then slowly but surely, this mood changes and we have faith in our

driver. In the last stages we admire him and his miraculous driving, and realize we have never seen his equal. All about us mountains covered with green vegetation in varying hues. It seems some giant has thrown a patchwork quilt over hill and dale, patches of light, medium and dark green. Below us we see yawning abysses, on the floors of the valleys we can just make out forms that must be the huts of some peons. On the other side of our car, sheer precipitous rocky walls, before us on the heights, magnificent in the distance, mountain ranges in series ranks, shading from dark to the palest grey blending imperceptibly with the sky. We feel the spell of the mountainous beauty plunged into a sunny silence that has endured through eons. Finally we reach the vast table-land of Mexico.

Late in the afternoon when long slanting shadows are cast across our path, were many, about fifty or more— Mexican peons walking in the roadway. We "toot" our pathway through their midst, missing them by a hair's breath, as they fall away, scurrying to right and left. All of them are freighted with boxes, bundles, bags, unbelievably large loads that almost conceal them from our view. We motor rapidly thru a few villages, dirty, filthy, decrepit, with their run-down churches dominating the whole place like some gigantic hen among her chicks. Its all most depressing, this squalor.

Our bus draws up before a gas Station to replenish. Gas by the way, is not sold here as in the United States. They sell it in Mexico by the litre. This makes a gallon of gas cost about 23 cents in our money. I am glad to take the opportunity that this stop affords, and get out and stretch my cramped legs. My insufficient leg space in the bus has made my legs stiff and they ache. I swear then and there never to travel like this again, scenery or no scenery. After a time we all 'pile in' again. A cold wind is blowing sand and dirt along the highway, the sky is over-cast with dark rain clouds. This and the depressing sights we have seen lately all have the effect of lowering our spirits. Then to add to all this some of the passengers are becoming nauseated from the bus ride, suffering from "mal de bus" as you might call it. A small child whom the father

## A BOUQUET FOR THE PRESS

Senators Borah and Bankhead were having a heated exchange over the farm bill recently.

Borah, who dislikes the measure, said that cotton control, when it was put into effect several years ago, had turned thousands of sharecroppers "on the highway."

"Mr. President, I should like to have some authentic proof of that statement," said Bankhead.

"I will get it for the senator," Borah replied. "I have not it here but it was published."

"All right, sir," was the rejoinder. "I should like to have it, because without proof, I deny it."

"I assumed that the senator would deny it, because I take it that he believed in that legislation."

"I live down there," the Alabama senator shouted. "The senator from Idaho lives several thousand miles away. I know what happened."

Replied Borah: "I live several thousand miles away—but I read."

Thus, with no thought of boasting or tossing rose petals into the press gallery, the Senate demonstrated a simple but important fact: American newspapers serve the country as no other agency disseminates information.

And this best and freest press in the world is a major reason why a land so vast, of many regions and different interests, is united as it is.

—Duluth (Minn.) Publicity

**MATADOR LODGE**  
No. 824  
A. F. & A. M.  
Matador, Texas  
Meeting Saturday on or before full moon of each month.  
T. B. Harris, W. M.  
W. N. Pipkin, Sec.

**MATADOR LIONS CLUB**  
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month: Methodist and Baptist churches.

**FLEMING POST NO. 337 AMERICAN LEGION**  
Meets 1st Monday night each month at IOOF hall. All ex-service men invited to attend.  
D. F. Keith, Post Commander  
Vernon Doss, Adjutant

**THRIFT REACHES A NEW HIGH IN LAUNDRY SERVICE**

Customers are surprised at the economy realized from sending their laundry work to the Floydada Steam Laundry. Time, money and the danger of exposure are included in the saving. Besides there is no longer any dread of the labor connected with wash-day. We will be glad to prove to your satisfaction that we offer a superior service and at a moderate cost. Let us have your wash-day troubles this week for a trial.

**FLOYDADA STEAM LAUNDRY**

**Quality Foods Cooked In Wholesome Style**

**Bob's Cook Shack**

— WE NEVER CLOSE —

**EXPERT ...**

**Auto Repair**

24 - -HOUR SERVICE

Have Your Car Repaired While You Sleep

COMPETENT MECHANICS

The most modern precision Shop Equipment

Every Job Guaranteed

**BOB'S OIL WELL GARAGE**

For Road Service Call 222

**Personalized Service**

WHETHER YOU NEED FREE AIR OR A NEW TIRE LET THE PERSONALIZED SERVICE OF OUR TIRE SPECIALISTS SAVE YOU MONEY YOUR NEIGHBOR, The Independent "U.S." Tire Dealer

Our gratis tire check-up service is open to all local car owners—regardless of the brand of tires they now use. Come in yourself and start benefitting by this friendly money-saving service. It assures you of all the mileage built into your tires and reduces trouble to absolute minimum. Stop in today!

**And Here's THE BEST BUY IN TOWN**

**SAFE MILEAGE**

**U.S. ROYALS**

AT NO EXTRA COST

- SAFER FROM BLOWOUTS ... every ply is a safety ply.
- SAFER FROM SKIDS ... sure-gripping Cogwheel Tread.
- SAFER FOR MORE MILES ... patented TEMPERED RUBBER

**See Us for Prices**

**BOB'S OIL WELL**

MATADOR

MAKE IT A REGULAR HABIT TO STOP FOR OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE

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**ALEXANDER...**

(Continued From Page 1)  
careful consideration of all the voters and will make as close a campaign as the size of the district will permit.

**LETTER IS MADE PUBLIC**

In connection with the above announcement, The Tribune believes that its readers will be interested in the following letter received by the editor this week from Hon. A. T. McKinney, member of the House of Representatives from Walker County.

Huntsville, Texas  
January 17, 1938

Mr. Douglas Meador, Editor,  
The Matador Tribune,  
Matador, Texas.

Dear Sir:  
I am writing you at this time in the interest of Representative Bob Alexander of Childress, who is a candidate for the Speakership of the House of Representatives for the 46th Legislature. This letter is written in behalf of a committee composed of the writer, Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, Representative Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe, and Representative Walter E. Jones of Jourdanon, who are acting as a campaign committee for Bob Alexander in his race for the Speakership.

It is our belief that Bob Alexander will be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives. In the setup of the present legislature, he has enough votes pledged to him to insure his election. It is our further belief that Bob Alexander will make an outstanding Speaker. He has had three terms of successful legislative experience and is recognized by those of us from other parts of the state as one of the strongest men in that body. It was at the request of his many friends in the legislature who appreciate his real worth that he consented to become a candidate. The four men named above, together with the writer, were chosen by Alexander's friends as a campaign committee and the

writer was chosen chairman of that committee.

It is needless to say that we are anxious to see Bob Alexander come back to the Legislature, since we believe that if his people return him there, his election as Speaker is certain. Not only do we want to see him back in the legislature for this reason, but we believe that with his rich experience in the past, he can render a service to the State of Texas in the position which he seeks and in which his friends hope to place him. We feel that it is time for someone other than a lawyer to hold the position as Speaker and we believe that Bob Alexander represents and will carry with him to the speakership a different viewpoint than we have had during the past several sessions. He comes from an occupation close to the people and we feel that it would be a wholesome thing for the state to have one of Bob Alexander's undoubted ability and judgement to preside over the next legislature.

We want it distinctly understood that we are not trying to dictate to the people of that section whom they should elect, but we do believe that in these unsettled times it would be a mistake not to return Bob Alexander to the legislature where the state might have the benefit of his experience and common sense judgement.

We do not know of a man in the legislature or who will likely be in the legislature, who is more familiar with parliamentary procedure. He has presided from time to time at the request of the various Speakers and has given evidence of his outstanding ability and worth in this position. It is our firm belief that Bob Alexander will be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives. When he is Speaker, as we believe he will be, his district will have been honored, and will have a man representing it whom we believe will bring nothing but honor to it.

Again let me say that this letter is not written with any desire to tell the people of Bob Alexander's district how they should vote, but simply to call to their attention something they may not know, and that is that they have in their representative the next Speaker of the House of Representatives.

You may use this letter in any way you wish and you have our

full permission to publish it in your paper.

Yours very truly,  
A. T. MCKINNEY.

**HENRY FORD IS...**

(Continued From Page One)

change will be in effect by the first of February, he declared. Mr. Peeler stated he would probably move to Levelland within the next week.

Mr. Peeler, in assuming management of the Levelland yard, is receiving his second promotion during the two years he has been with the company as the Levelland yard is recognized as one of the 'big five' yards owned by the building material company.

Friends of Mr. Peeler and his family regret that it will be necessary for them to leave Matador where they have been active in religious, social and civic work. Mr. Peeler has been an active member of the Matador Lions Club.

**Henry Ford Well Known**

Henry Ford, who will become manager of the yard immediately, is well-known throughout the entire county where he has spent most of his life. Mr. Ford is capable, efficient and well-qualified for the responsibility which he is assuming. His many friends will be glad to know of his advancement.

**Sam Braswell Lion Nominee**

Sam Braswell, past district governor of District 2-T and one of the most prominent Lions in the Panhandle of Texas is being presented by the Central Committee as a nominee for the Third Vice-Presidency of Lions International at the next International convention, according to information received by Lion secretary, Whitworth.

Lion Braswell, whose home is at Clarendon, is well known here. He was editor of the Paducah Post last year and has been identified in the newspaper field of Texas and Colorado for many years. Twice district governor and twice deputy district governor and International director, Sam Braswell has been a moving factor in the Lionism of the Southwest for fifteen years.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD**  
TRAIN YOUR EYES TO SEE



How many of our Guild members, I wonder, go far afield searching for beauty, in the likeliest places, and do not find it, and cannot understand why?

It is an experience most camera workers have. But, sooner or later, if they are serious workers, they learn a basic principle: that is, that beauty is not so much in the subjects they find as in themselves and the way they look at things.

To put it another way: pictures do not exist in a scene but only in the trained eye that can select and single out that which is interesting and good.

Few persons beginning to use a camera would think of a railroad yard as a place to find beauty. But one photographer has become world-famous for pictures made just there.

He works when the air is crisp, when a locomotive's exhaust steam fans upward in a great white plume. This steam, contrasting with the black of the engine, forms a focal point in each of his pictures. He selects his viewpoint so that the rails, curving away from the locomotive, are highlighted in long, silvery white lines; lines so arranged that they form his picture's compositional framework. Wherever possible, he includes a framing of dark foliage

to give his picture depth and he likes to work when there is mist or fog in the distance so that far away buildings or figures are reduced to soft, dim outlines.

The objects this photographer works with are not appealing. They are dirty, sooty, ugly. But his pictures are beautiful because he has trained his eyes to see, to select, to arrange, to recognize mood and atmosphere—in brief, by the use of his creative imagination to extract beauty from ugliness.

There is magic in photography like this but it is magic open to all. It calls for no wizard's wand but only thought and feeling and the application of your imagination to commonplace things. Kitchen pots and pans are not pretty but I have seen pictures of a group of them rhythmically arranged and lighted so their texture was emphasized, that were beautiful. Old shoes are not attractive but I have seen a picture of a pair wet and dripping beside an umbrella in a hall corner, so photographed that they contained all the essence of rainy Autumn.

Fellow Guild member, beauty is not over the next hilltop, down the next road—it is inside you. But you must train yourself to bring it out.  
John van Gulder.

Claude C. Carpenter, Rural Supervisor, declares that a considerable part of the work of his office consists in assisting farmers to make out practical farm and home management plans and advising them in their farming and home operations. "In order that maximum attention may be given to that important phase of the work we are doing what we can to spread the lending over a longer period. Farmers thought to be qualified for these loans should therefore be advised to make their applications as early as possible."

"These loans are limited within the bounds of allotted funds to financially distressed farm families whether on their own land or as tenants on rented land, and who are unable to secure proper credit from other sources to make a crop or to purchase needed livestock and equipment."

**Must Be Able To Work**  
Eligibles must be willing and able to work and show ability to profit from instruction and guidance. There must be land, already available or obtainable, of sufficient fertility to promise a satisfactory return on human labor intelligently applied, and there must be a reasonable probability that a successful farm and home management plan can be worked out for the farm. In working out these plans, special emphasis is placed on the production of sufficient food and feed crops for all the people and livestock located on the farm, thereby eliminating the necessity of producing larger amounts of cash crops, the returns from which would have to be used for the purchase of feed and foodstuffs, that should be produced on the farm. Thus cash crops are limited to an amount necessary to pay off the loan and most other cash needs of the family.

that Matador may soon be proud of a church which will honor God and be an inspiration to both young and old to live more consecrated lives."

**Africa Is Theme Of Club Program**

The Junior El Progresso study club met Wednesday afternoon in the Home Economics room of the High School, for an interesting program on Africa. Parts were given by Lela Carpenter, Myrna-

**Report Of Condition Of FIRST STATE BANK**

of Matador, in the State of Texas, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$399,901.29
Overdrafts	448.09
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	19,756.00
Banking house, \$8,000.00	11,500.00
Furniture and fixtures, \$3,500.00	1,447.20
Real estate owned other than Banking house	75,571.21
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	199,983.41
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	104.55
Other assets	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$708,711.75</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	559,499.80
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,274.15
State, county, and municipal deposits	57,885.22
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.	1,955.33
Not secured by the pledge of loans and/or investments	621,614.50
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>621,614.50</b>
Dividends declared but not yet payable, and amounts set aside for dividends not declared and for accrued interest on capital notes and debentures	1,875.00
Common stock, 375 shares, par \$100 per share	\$37,500.00
Surplus	\$37,500.00
Undivided profits—net	\$10,222.25
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>\$85,222.25</b>
<b>TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>708,711.75</b>

I, Elmer Stearns, Vice-President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
ELMER STEARNS, Vice-president and Cashier

**CORRECT—ATTEST:**  
Directors: C. D. Bird, J. C. Burleson, Harry H. Campbell  
**STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF MOTLEY**  
(Seal) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1938  
Lila Meador, Notary Public

**ROY BURLESON**  
General Insurance  
First State Bank Building  
Matador, Texas

**SPECIAL!**  
**For Friday and Saturday**  
A GROUP OF EVERYDAY  
**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**  
40c value for 23c

5c Value Composition Book  
5c Value Drawing Tablet  
5c Value Looseleaf Drawing Paper  
5c Value Practice Tablet  
5c Value Theme Paper  
5c Value Pencil Tablet  
5c Value Mechanical Pencil  
5c Value—Two Pencils

40c Total Value For Only **23c**

**MEN ATTENTION!** *Both*  
**KHAKI PANTS and SHIRT** **\$2.23**  
Fast Color—Regular 2.59 value

80 SQUARE PRINT—Special yd. 15c  
One Group Ladies \$1.00 Hose **79c**  
While They Last—ONLY

**MATADOR VARIETY**  
"The Store With The Friendly Door"

**ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS**

Put your poultry and Hogs on the dividend side of your ledger by the use of

**EGGPRODUCER**

Guaranteed to save you money in feed bills and because of its conditioning drugs, an increase in egg production is guaranteed. It must make and save you money or your money is refunded. Sold exclusively by

**MATADOR POULTRY AND EGG CO.**  
Acrom Street From Leon Ice Company

**Farm Loan Applications Being Made**

Applications are now being received by the Farm Security Administration for Rural Rehabilitation loans for the next crop year according to the County Supervisor in charge of the Rural Rehabilitation supervised loan program in Motley County. The Farm Security Administration supervisor may be contacted at the County Treasury Office on Tuesday and Friday of each week at Matador, Texas.

**WANTED:** Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-495-101, Memphis, Tenn. 1-20-38

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 23, 1938

For State Representative, 121st District  
R. A. Harp  
Bob Alexander, re-election

For District Attorney, 110 Judicial District  
Winfred F. Newsome

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

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:  
L. A. Carlisle, re-election

For County Clerk:  
Jack Robinson, re-election

For County Treasurer  
Metta E. Sanders

For Commissioner Precinct 1  
J. S. Lambert, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 2  
A. K. (Kim) Wilkinson

For Commissioner Precinct 3  
A. B. Simpson

**Church Building Fund Is Growing**

With contributions continuing to swell the building fund coffers, officials of the Baptist church here are more confident than ever that their dream of a new building will soon become a reality. A total near \$7,000 in cash was announced last night as the drive for \$10,000 continued through another week. R. E. Campbell, chairman of the building committee, declared yesterday that work of excavating for the building basement would probably be started in the near future, however, not until the goal of \$10,000 cash on hand is attained. "We need the aid of everyone," Mr. Campbell said, "as this drive continues, and we earnestly solicit contributions, work and the prayers of this entire community. We are confident