

Matador Tribune



Tribune Vol. 10, No. 49

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, February 11, 1937

Motley County News Vol. 17, No. 49

TRAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



Umber hills and grizzly sky are welded with a secret splendor before the remote boudoir of west wind in its hurry, tosses back the tawny curl of a cloud and grasps the bright cloak of morning bearing a faint fragrance of sage-sachet. No change has come to these eternal shoulders of the plains with the dawns of centuries spilling into shadowy crevices to cover the remnants of night; they are the same as yesterday when my friend witnessed the calm, inspiring stage, then went away. The properties will remain unchanged when I follow him but the view will be more enchanting from the gilded boxes of eternity than through the disillusionary back-stage of life.

While adjusting a piece of cardboard over the hole in the sole of his run-over shoes, the boot-maker paused in his work on a pair of alligator footwear worthy of a prince and said foresight would be a curse. He thinks that if most of us could see the future as we do the past, we would give up without a struggle.

One summer after my father had given me a grubbing-hoe and told me to dig up all the loco I could find in the pasture, a certain dingy milk-pen calf would come up to the cow-lot fence and bawl for hours. Somehow I felt a strong bond of sympathy for the doggy; my first affinity was away at the time visiting her aunt.

The half dug-out is a grassed-over trench in the side of a hill. A few short pieces of rusty barbed-wire pierce the hackberry trees and a white, straight cottonwood is growing in the well. There is a crumbling buggy hump partly buried in the gravel of a spreading ravine nearby where the border of sand bears the track of a roving coyote.

In a necropolis not many miles away the grass has covered two mounds as blankets pulled up snug against the granite markers. Time has erased all but the good that was written of the lives of two pioneers.

Presented at the opportune time these new designs in women's headwear should, in the case of many men, accomplish the blighted purpose of prohibition.

Faded smoke from campfires of the past drifts close to the high cupola of stars but the fine ashes are blown into oblivion. Javelins of tragedy and laughter driven in the new soil of a lonely land along the trail of slow-turning wagon wheels and echoing hoof-beats, as adventurous men dragged their sulky dream ships toward new horizons, have left no hatchments. The fortitude of a noble race has vanished with the latent sovereignty of open ranges as the fluorescent light of a passing bolide wrapped quickly in the cloak of darkness. Soon the log of many journeys will be closed and the worn, yellow pages sealed for storage in the archives of eternity with all but excerpts of a mighty saga written in restless sand.

Rainbows now anchor on the steep slope after summer showers while playful lightening frolics in the blue cushions of a passing cloud, and the flamy hill is steeped in an enchanting fragrance, but identity with the past is lost. It was a rainy spring evening when the chuck-wagon cook held rein on six spirited mules and started down the incline in feverish dudgeon because no cowboy had been left behind to pilot him to the camp-ground. Near the crest some fault developed in the brake and a lumbering wagon chased the frightened team. During the turgid race one of the wheel mules fell in the path of wheels which passed over his helpless form, to remain by a miracle, unscratched. Cowboys hurried to the cook's aid but without advice or comment at a mule hitched to the back of the wagon. Wise riders always know when to speak and what to say to a peevish cook.

Plans Almost Complete For Ladies Night

Lions Committee At Work Today; Secret Program Hinted

With the program committee meeting today for the second time this week to complete arrangements for Ladies Night to be held instead of the regular luncheon, Matador Lions are bracing themselves for one of the most unique evenings of entertainment in the club's history.

The nature of the program is being kept in secret according to a member of the program committee. Notices of the ladies night entertainment will probably be mailed by secretary Whitworth within the next few days. New members will furnish a part of the program as initiation exercises for complete membership, but all members will have some part in the evening of fun, it was declared.

FIREMEN SAVE BURNING HOUSE

The effective work of Matador's Fire Department was demonstrated early Tuesday morning when the home of Fred Fulfer, owned by Wilburn Barton, located near the business section and only a block from the fire station, was discovered to be ablaze at a flue on the roof. An alarm was turned in and the fire extinguished through the efforts of a bucket-brigade by firemen. No loss resulted since no damage was done by water which might have occurred had the hose been applied. The fire was attributed to a defective flue.

A unique feature of the fire was in the manner in which it was discovered. Mr. Fulfer had just started to work when he stepped outside the door a blazing shingle fell at his feet and caused him to look up and see the fire. He said it was hardly probable that he would have looked up had not the shingle fallen in his path.

Trench Silo Keeps Feed Citrons Well

A novel method of insuring a winter feed supply has been put into practice by Hunter S. Watson who operates a farm near Four Corners. Volunteer piecemongers which produced in abundance on the sander parts of the field were carefully gathered and placed in a trench silo. They were covered first with straw and then with a heavy layer of soil. Mr. Watson reports that the melons have kept in perfect condition and that they make excellent feed for all classes of livestock when re-enforced with cottonseed meal.

COTTON REPORT

Census reports show that 7,147 bales of cotton were ginned in Motley county from the crop of 1936, prior to January 16, 1937 as compared with 11,268 bales ginned to January 16, 1936 from the crop of 1935.

DAY OF PRAYER

World of Prayer will be observed with a program at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Everyone is cordially welcome and invited to attend.

WANTS DUPLICATE DRIVER'S LICENSE; GOAT EATS FIRST

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 9—Milford Lehman, Lycoming County School bus driver, asked the State to duplicate his operator's license. "My goat ate it," he explained. He also wanted a new, unpalatable inspection tag for his bus. The goat ate that, too.

Lint Raisers Here Receive Favor In Cut

Base Decrease Will Amount To Only 1.7 Percent In County

Cotton producers of Motley county who cooperated in the 1936 crop adjustment program are fortunate in having to decrease their cotton base only 1.7 percent according to Frank A. Buckley, county agent. The average decrease required for the whole state is nearly four percent. The decrease referred to is not the reduction from the base which was made in compliance with the program, Buckley explained, but a decrease in the base itself as established under the 1934-35 contracts. For example if a farm had established a cotton base of 118 acres, the base for that farm will now be decreased by two acres, or 1.7 percent, and will become 116 acres. The difference between this new base acreage and the measured acreage for 1936 is the reduction for which payment will be made in the near future, provided the reduction is not more than 35 percent of the new base, in which case payment will be made for 35 percent.

The required decrease in the cotton base acreage and in other bases for Motley county were revealed in the state analysis of the 1936 Work Sheets which was received by the county office this week. Besides the decrease in base cotton acreage mentioned above, the total base production of cotton on farms covered by Work Sheets was reduced from 7,532,048 pounds.

See (Lint Raisers) back page

Claud Harp Elected To Board Place

Local Merchant Made Director Panhandle Hardware Group

Claud Harp was elected to the board of directors of Panhandle Hardware and Implement Association during a two day meeting of the organization at Amarillo this week, according to an article appearing in yesterday's Amarillo Daily News. George Buchenau of Tulsa was also elected to the board to serve with Mr. Harp. Other directors are E. R. Yates of Lamesa, M. L. Purvines of Panhandle, W. H. Spaulding of Clovis and P. R. Rosson of Hereford. R. F. (Bob) Douglas of Shamrock was elected president. The twenty-eighth annual convention started at 8:30 Monday morning with a breakfast in the Crystal Ballroom of the Herring Hotel and was culminated by banquet, floor-show and dance Tuesday evening.

Twenty-Five Year Club

Mr. Harp representing the Matador Hardware and Furniture Co., attended a special breakfast at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in honor of the seven members of the Twenty-Five Year Club—firms that have been in business for a quarter of a century or more. The seven pioneer firms are as follows: Groh Hardware Company, Amarillo Hardware Company, Harriar Hardware Company of Memphis, Matador Hardware and Furniture Company, Thompson Brothers of Memphis, Norris Implement Company of Childress and the Thompson Hardware Company of Canyon. Mr. Harp returned to Matador yesterday afternoon.

SCHOOL BOARD STARTS DRASTIC ACTION FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Game Warden Warns Limit Traps Passed

Illegal To Use Trap Since February 1; Must Sell Furs

The use of steel traps to catch coyotes, skunks and other animals is illegal since the first day of February and subjects the trapper to a fine, according to A. E. Aulds, state game warden for this section. While coyotes may be shot or caught with dogs any time during the year, the use of traps is forbidden by the state law after January 31. The trapping season extends through the month of December and January. There is no tax on coyote while other animals such as badger and skunk are subject to tax when caught during the legal trapping season.

Further warning is made by game warden Aulds, with respect to the taxable furs. Trappers are notified to dispose of all furs immediately while dealers must have disposed of all taxable pelts by the 15th of February.

BUSINESS CLUB MAY BE FORCED TO END EFFORT

Lack Of Interest Is Blamed For Shadow On Local C of C

After a brilliant record through the depression as one of the most alert civic clubs in the Panhandle, the Matador Chamber of Commerce is threatened with the shadow of disbandment. Newly elected president, R. E. Campbell placed the issue with the small membership present at the organization's regular meeting held at the Texan Cafe Tuesday. "We must have the cooperation of more businessmen in this club or we might as well disband," Mr. Campbell said, and asked for a motion to the effect to be decided at the next meeting which will be held here March 9th. Mr. Campbell, and ex-president Elmer Stearns stressed the needs and benefits which are possible from a cooperating organization which has the support of all businessmen.

T. B. Edmondson, Cameron Beam and Henry Pipkin were named as an attendance committee to place the problem before interested townsmen. In a brief address, Mr. Stearns declared, "I would like to see the Chamber of Commerce continue its work but we must have a majority attendance. We need a business club without ballyhoo or fuss to foster the future of a thriving community and the possibilities are unlimited if we are tendered cooperation."

Reports as to the cost to each member will be submitted at the next meeting since it was believed that the lack of interest shown might be connected with the expense. Every businessman in Matador is invited and urged to attend the meeting to be held on the second Tuesday in March.

MAIL MUST GO THROUGH, BUT NOT NEW SKUNK SKINS

ARMONK, N. Y., Feb. 9—If the person who mailed that package of fresh skunk skins will call at the post office, Postmaster Charles Kaiser will be glad to relinquish it. "Definitely, said Kaiser, that package is not going through the mails. And, as it is, the clerks are having a pretty tough time going through the mails in the same building."

Farmers Meet Will Discuss Staple Amend

Gigantic Loss From Poor Lint Will Be Cited At Parley

Despite a curtailed attendance of farmers gathering in the District court room here Saturday, another meeting is scheduled for Saturday, February 13 and every member of the Motley County Agriculture Association is urged to attend, according to W. I. Rushing, chairman of the organization. The meeting Saturday will start promptly at 2:30, and also will be held in the District court room. Mr. Rushing said a meeting would be held each Saturday throughout the month. The principal purpose of the meetings will be to stress the importance of improving the quality of cotton grown in this county.

Pay Heavy Losses

The planting of inferior and short-staple cotton in this county has caused a penalty to be placed on all lint marketed through regular channels, Mr. Rushing explained, and according to his estimations it has possibly cost growers in the neighborhood of a million dollars over a period of years.

Child Burned By Ignited Garment

Billy Ray, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neighbors, who reside in north Matador, was severely burned early yesterday morning when his trousers leg became ignited from standing too close to the stove. The fire was quickly extinguished and a doctor summoned but only after two or three painful burns had resulted. The child was reported to be suffering less from the experience yesterday afternoon and the burns are not believed to be serious.

ATTEND MARKET

Local merchants who drove to Dallas this week for the purpose of attending market, were Harry Willett of the Willett Dry Goods Co., and W. F. Jacobs, manager of the Matador Variety.

WARNING TO DRIVERS

A number of complaints have been received at this office because of noisy horns and other unlawful appliances on motor cars and also of speeding and otherwise reckless driving in Matador. This is a warning to such violators that they will be subject to fines if immediate correction is not made.

RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Miss Allie Traweck left Sunday for Goose Creek, where she is employed as music teacher in the school, after attending the funeral of her brother, John Traweck, held Friday. Accompanying Miss Traweck were her sister, Dr. Mary Rosenstein of Houston, and brother, Howard Traweck, who is a law student at the University of Texas Austin.

County Court Dates Set; To Be Continuous

Four Sessions Meet On First Mondays; Other Dates Set

The Motley county Commissioners' Court meeting in the regular February session, Monday, set definite dates for the County Court to begin on the first Monday in January, first Monday in April, first Monday in July and the first Monday in October and to remain in session continuously. The purpose of the continuous court is to result in less jail expense, it was pointed out. A trial may now be held at any time within the year, according to county judge W. R. Cammack.

Dates were also set for precinct justice courts as follows: Precinct Number one on the first Monday in January and the first Monday in each month thereafter. Precinct number two, the second Monday in January and the second Monday in each month thereafter. Precinct number three, the third Monday in January and the third Monday in each month thereafter. Precinct number four, the fourth Monday in January and the fourth Monday in each month thereafter. Precinct number five, the first Saturday in January and the first Saturday in each month thereafter. All precincts to remain open for justice court from one session to the next.

Election Judges Named

The following election judges were named by the court for 1937: Voting precinct No. 1 (Court house) J. M. Birchfield. Precinct No. 2 (City Hall) H. K. Ford. Precinct No. 3 (Fairview) C. T. Jenkins. Precinct No. 4 (Union Camps Hamilton residence) A. R. Hamilton. Precinct No. 5 (Edw. Garden Canyon School) W. L. Bridges. Precinct No. 7 (Whiteflat school) W. L. McWilliams. Precinct No. 8 (Flo-mot school) R. H. Tanner. Precinct No. 9 (Northfield school) O. F. Etheredge. Precinct No. 10 (Roaring Springs, State Bank Building) W. H. Keahey. Precinct No. 12 (Folley school) J. R. Nall.

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TERRACE WORK COMPLETED ON PASTURE LAND

Many Benefits Cited To Result As Grass Land Is Protected

A tract of pasture land overlooking a cultivated field was terraced last week on the farm and ranch of Ralph Long, Roanoke Springs. One of the large cow machines built the terraces. Ty winds with the machine comp each terrace, and all the soil used in building was taken from the upper side. A vertical drop of eighteen inches was allowed between lines, which is approximately one-half the distance at which terraces would have been built if the land had been cultivated.

FOOT IS BURNED

Earl Laughlin, manager of the Leon Ice Company here was painfully burned at Rotan last week when a bucket of gasoline near where he was working became ignited. The burns about Mr. Laughlin's foot, through painful are not considered serious. He returned to Matador Sunday and is able to be about on the streets.

SUIT WILL BE ARRANGED FOR COMING COURT LENIENCY GIVEN

Collection Involves Over 200 Property Owners; \$9,000

Deploring the unpleasant situation requiring drastic action, the Matador Independent School board in a meeting Monday night, instructed county attorney C. B. Whitten to proceed with filing suits for the collection of delinquent taxes amount of about \$9,000 and affecting more than 200 owners of property in the school district. About 25 suits are expected to be filed in the February term of District court and the balance in a following court. Attorney Whitten declared Tuesday that he was making an effort to see as many affected property owners as possible in order to allow leniency until Saturday for cases where settlement could be made out of court.

Many Years In Arrears

Some of the cases which will be filed in the coming court involve unpaid school taxes for five, six and more years, it was declared. No suit will be filed on delinquent 1936 taxes at this time.

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... acres in the field, sold at from \$1.25 to \$1.65 each, with an average of \$1.40.

MATADOR TRIBUNE

Successor to the Roaring Springs News

Combined With the Motley County News

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DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor



MEMBER West Texas Press Association

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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.

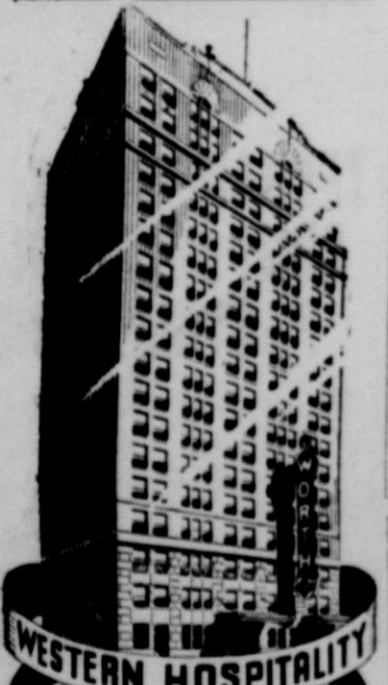
"THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN."

Texas Natural Resources Show To Have Building

Greatest Texas And Pan American Exposition Will Feature Products Of State

DALLAS, Feb. 8.—Texas multi-billion-dollar resources, developed and undeveloped, will be shown 100 per cent at the Greatest Texas and Pan American Exposition, in

HOT SPOT FOR TEXAS



—AS REAL AS THE Range

Howdy, Folks!—No mistake about the Welcome at the Range. 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 water.

And food! Well, if you've ever stopped at the Range 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 Range.

RATES LOW AS

\$2 PER DAY at the WORTH HOTEL

FORT WORTH

Red Cross Relief Forces Active in 10 States



Left: Red Cross Chairman, Cary T. Grayson, leaves White House after conferring with President Roosevelt on flood relief. Right: Red Cross supply station at Cincinnati rushes blankets and bedding to flood sufferers.

WITH 800 nurses and 300 trained disaster workers in the field the American Red Cross is easing the plight of flood sufferers in 10 inundated states in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. The Red Cross reports that 625,000 persons have been driven from their homes and need urgent assistance. Admiral Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, has been ap-

pointed by President Roosevelt to coordinate all relief effort and has instructed Red Cross Chapters and personnel to spare no expense in meeting needs. Contributing \$1,000,000 from its disaster reserve and asking the public to contribute without delay to a \$11,000,000 relief fund, the Red Cross is concentrating on allaying the acute health situation. Red

Cross nurses and doctors work feverishly, immunization centers have been set up, refugee camps established to minimize the dangers of exposure, food, clothing and bedding rushed to key points. More than 29 Red Cross emergency hospitals have been established to prevent epidemic and treat sickness, and serums and anti-toxins have been sped to points where the situation is grave.

Dallas June 12 through October. This exhibit, the most comprehensive ever undertaken by any State, is being assembled by the Texas Natural Resources Institute, of which Judge John M. Spellman of Dallas, is general manager.

The Institute, following the close of the international exposition, plans to maintain this exhibit in Dallas as a permanent showing of the industrial and manufacturing potentialities of the State.

Since creation of the Institute, and the beginning of its work, it has received more than 50,000 inquiries concerning commercial possibilities of undeveloped resources.

Research by the Institute has revealed there are approximately 100 natural resources in the State, now known to have commercial possibilities. Of these only three or four, notably petroleum, lumbering, natural gas, helium and sulphur, have been developed on a large commercial scale.

Outstanding inquiries to the Institute have concerned building and ornamental stone. Inexhaustible supplies of these exist near transportation arteries.

The exhibit will stress the importance of Texas developing

these resources in the dawn of an industrial era, so that it can keep pace with other sections of the country.

Transportation lines are so interested in the showing, which will be under one roof, that they are transporting the raw materials to Dallas without charge. Competent geologists will be placed in the field at once by the Institute to make a thorough canvass and insure that every resource will be on display.

Baptist W. M. S. Has Regular Meetings

The Henrietta Shuck circle of the Baptist W. M. S. met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Fulkerson, Tuesday afternoon for a study of chapters 8 and 9 of Matthew, led by Mrs. Jack Edwards.

One new member, Mrs. Delbert Groves was welcomed to the group. In the business session Mrs. Edwards was elected as circle chairman, to replace the retiring chairman, the following ladies were present, Mesdames W. F. McCaghen, Delbert Groves, M. L. Gates, Jack Edwards, J. D. Craven, B. F. Harbour, H. M. Weldon and the

hostess, Mrs. Fulkerson. The circle will meet with Mrs. Bill Pipkin next week.

Dorcas Circle

The Dorcas circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Carlisle, who led the Bible study for the program.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served to the following ladies, Mesdames Ed Cammack, J. T. Spears, Pearl Moorman, Walter Carpenter, W. W. Worsham, M. P. Fulkerson, M. L. Patton, Arthur Fulkerson, A. A. Tipton, H. M. Weldon and Joe Campbell.

Mrs. W. W. Carpenter will be hostess to the group next Monday.

Combined Meeting

A combined meeting of the Sunshine and Blanche Simpson circles was held in the home of Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Monday afternoon, which was attended by the following ladies, Mesdames W. R. Cammack, J. C. Peeler, J. L. Woodruff, A. D. Burleson, E. F. Springer, L. Rattan, Scott Bolton, Earl Laughlin, G. S. Craven, W. E. Reeves, Vernon Doss and Miss Amy Glenn. These two circles will meet with Mrs. Woodruff next week.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Among out-of-town friends and relatives who were here last Wednesday to attend the funeral of L. F. Davis, were, Mr. Bill Watson,

Vice-President of South Plains Coughes of Lubbock; Mrs. Bettie Criswell and son Jessie of Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John Claude Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lea of Brownfield; Bill Moore of Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Darsney of the White Star community, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keltz of Whiteflat.

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

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 2nd 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.

MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves have moved to Memphis, where he is employed on the State highway department.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

May the blessings of God rest upon you all. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Traweck and family.

DR. E. W. MCKENZIE DENTIST OFFICE AT RESIDENCE

A TRIBUTE

By Roscoe McWilliams

Reminiscent — compassionate — memories crowd in Of the life you lived; of what you have been

To me, and to others. A friend unexcelled, A heart of gratitude, a mind unparalleled.

A gentleman, a scholar, a Master in fact! Of tasks you'd attempt with most desirable tact.

Nothing too large nor too small for your mind; Always considerate, friendly and kind.

Honest, trustworthy, truthful and real— Not a dreamer, nor deceiver—but full of zeal.

WHEREAS, occurs, John, inside my heart, For you, my friend, from whom I part.

N. C. Beam Attends Ft. Worth Meeting

Housewives no longer will struggle with ice trays to release cubes of frozen water, electric refrigerator salesmen were telling prospective purchasers today following introduction in Fort Worth last week of the new 1937 model Frigidaire.

Nearly 1,200 representatives of refrigerator dealers in the Southwest, including N. C. Beam, sales manager for the West Texas Utilities Company in Matador and Roaring Springs, viewed the year's current models which feature a quick ice cube release operated by

a lever loosening the cubes in an all-metal tray.

"It marks a forward step in refrigeration," T. E. Kuykendall, West Texas Utilities Company sales manager who headed the company's Abilene delegation, said "Only metal trays are used in the new metal Frigidaire. The lever serves to loosen ice cubes so that they drop from the tray quickly and easily, eliminating the loss in ice which occurs when the tray is held under a hot water faucet in the kitchen sink."

As a result of floods in the Mississippi valley, delegates from Memphis, Tenn., attended the Fort Worth meeting. The Memphis conference has been postponed.

Poetry Studied At Sorosis Club Meet

Mrs. J. W. Drace was hostess and Mrs. Chas. Keith leader, when the Sorosis Club met Friday evening for a program with "Poetry" as the subject, using the following quotation: "Poetry is the breath of beauty, flowing around the spiritual world, as the winds that wake up the flowers do about the material."—Leigh Hunt.

Included in the program were these parts: "New England Poetry, Selected Reading," Mrs. Ben Meador; "Life of Amy Lowell, Selected Readings," Mrs. R. P. Terrell; "Life of Sandburg, Selected Readings," Mrs. Tom Newman.

Miss Lorene Fryar, president, conducted the business session, which included an interesting report by Mrs. Frank Buckley, club librarian, on the activities of the Matador City Library.

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

From Childhood On... A GOOD BANK Will Help You Just as the tiny coin bank helped dramatize the process of saving when you were a child, your bank, on larger scale performs many services for you as a man. Throughout the years of growth and development, banks and banking play an increasingly important part in your daily life. Today, with banking procedure regulated to a highly efficient and workable state, the child and the business man alike find banking functions indispensable to everyday needs. Use the services of this bank—whether it is just for saving pennies or for assistance in the complicated field of finance. First State Bank MATADOR DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

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

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

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.

Jr. El Progreso Club Has Meeting

The El Progreso Junior Study Club met Thursday afternoon, February 4, in a postponed meeting from Wednesday afternoon. The club was called to order by the president, Zona Ruth Scaff, at the home of Evelyn Lea. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Lela Carpenter, secretary, and approved by the club. Each member gave a roll call.

Committees for the 1937-38 session were named by the newly elected president, Evelyn Lea, to take effect the last meeting in the current club year.

Miss Mable Jameson attended the meeting as a guest, and led in a discussion of the Operetta which the club is preparing to present, and in which Miss Jameson is assisting.

The program was then turned over to the leader, Mary Ola Tip-ton, for a discussion on 'New York' which included a talk on 'Ellis Island', by Aileen Russell. A talk on 'Skyscrapers' was to have been given by Pearl Hart, and was omitted due to her absence on account of illness.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

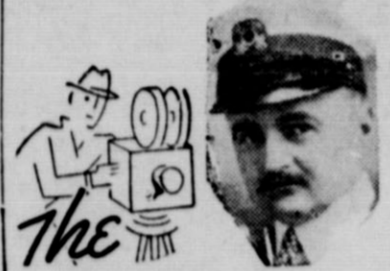
LOOKING FOR ROMANCE? CHARLESTON IS FAMOUS FOR IT, SAYS WELLS

The story of Charleston—"one of the most romantic and historic old cities in the United States"—will be told by Carveth Wells in the Continental Oil Company broadcast, "Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells,"

over radio station WFAA, Dallas, at 6:30 Saturday night.

"Charleston has an amazing record of firsts," says the famous explorer and radio star. "This South Carolina city had the first steam railroad, first submarine, first torpedo boat, first department store, first drug store, first museum, first chamber of commerce, first Poinsettia in America, first golf course, first independent American government and first president!"

In addition to relating interesting incidents in Charleston's history, Wells will describe the many gardens for which the city is famous. "The most famous of all," he says, "is Magnolia Garden. Started in 1676, this garden is now conceded to be the most beautiful in the world."



Hollywood Camera

By MARSHALL FISKE

Handsome Siren of the South . . . Savannah, Georgia, is the handsomest city in America when it comes to civic planning. Washington, D. C., its great rival in this respect, has many more and finer buildings, especially its public edifices. But for sheer planning alone, the palm must be awarded to Savannah.

In nature, beauty often serves a very utilitarian purpose in its last analysis. Flowers are not beautiful and sweet scented but for a very vital reason—their pollination. Savannah's many public parks and squares and driveways had for their original purpose—especially, the squares—a very utilitarian purpose. These squares were originally fenced in—stockades—and were rallying places for the populace in times of stress and danger. Oglethorpe, the founder, and Gen'l. Bull are responsible for this

planning. It shows their wisdom and foresight.

Georgia's Historic Past . . .

Georgia was the last of the colonies to come into the fold. The English King wanted a buffer colony to stand between the South Carolina colony and the troublesome Spaniards and Indians who occupied the land now known as Florida. Nor was this all. To increase trade with England and to raise silkworms for the exportation of silk, was also in the English sovereign's scheme of things. The silk industry, from which so much was expected, never did assume great proportions. Queen Charlotte, however, was sent enough silk for a dress that she wore it at her birthday celebrations. It was later, when rice and cotton were raised and the importation of negro slaves took place that Georgia enjoyed her greatest era of prosperity.

Major Sights of Savannah . . .

The three greatest sights in Savannah are its parks, "Wormsloe Gardens" and Bon Adventure Cemetery. The very name of "Bon Adventure" which, in French means a good or fine adventure, is at most considered a great—fine adventure into a higher, finer plane of consciousness. Physically, this necropolis of the South is uncannily appropriate in its setting. Here one sees moss-festooned live oaks over-arching in the driveways, over the tombs. This all creates an eerie impression, as if these very trees were weeping in sympathy for the loved ones left behind. And beyond the cemetery, flows a sluggish stream. This too, might be Lethe, the stream, in which those who are submerged in it enjoy a sweet blissful forgetfulness of all Life's troubles. Sunday afternoons a drive or a walk about this beautiful eerie place was a thing that many enjoyed. Not to see Bon Adventure Cemetery when one visits Savannah, is like omitting St Peter's church when one is in Rome.

"Wormsloe Gardens" . . .

The oldest plantation in Georgia is "Wormsloe Gardens". The approach to this enchanting plantation is through an avenue of over-arching, moss-hung trees. This is a suitable prelude to what follows. As one enters this plantation, one sees moss-hung trees all about, a big, old, rambling house with a square tower at one side and many gardens with fountains and garden statuary. A little removed from the house one comes across a formal, dignified library of white marble. On entering, besides the books, one also sees oil painting of various members of the Noble Jones family. It must be remembered that this plantation was granted to the original members of this family by the English king. Here descendants of the Jones family have lived ever since—more than two hundred years ago. "Wormsloe" is a name compounded of two words—Worms and low.

Worms, account of the fact that silk worms were raised here, and low, from the fact that the surrounding country hereabouts is low.

This plantation to me seems to have a peculiar feeling about it—like something out of a fairy tale. With little imagination, one could conceive the plantation home as the palace in which the beautiful princess, under a spell, was sleeping her long sleep of the centuries awaiting her handsome prince. Only a kiss and the magic words, and low and behold the princess would open her eyes and behold her lover.

The very premises—all over-run with vegetation and moss-covered trees, too, lent themselves to this illusion of enchantment. Long after one has left this plantation—and while still hearing the bang and clatter of modern life ringing in one's ears, does one carry away its spirit of sweet serenity and eerie enchantment that is primarily the charm of "Wormsloe Gardens".

Public Squares of Savannah . . .

In the downtown district of Savannah and elsewhere, one sees, every two blocks or so, small, charming public parks filled with tall trees—leafy and shady—grass, flowers and handsome monuments.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Margaret Newman visited in Dallas this week.

Whiteflat News

Miss Eunice Vickers of Gasoline spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning of Kress visited Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Carlisle Sunday.

L. Y. Jameson of Olton, arrived Saturday to visit with relatives for a few days.

Miss Thelma Allison of Lubbock, was an over-night visitor in the W. L. McWilliams home Thursday. Mrs. Grady Martin left last week for Chandler, Arizona, where she joined her husband who had preceded her by several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt G. Bowman of Los Angeles, California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloodworth last week. Mr. Bowman is an uncle of Mrs. Bloodworth, and has recently purchased the Wood farms and gins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Truett left this week for San Angelo, where they intend to make their home.

Randolph Johnson and St. Elmo Powell of Memphis, were guests of Roscoe McWilliams Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Amarillo, spent the week-end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Jameson. She was accompanied by Misses Oma Mae Jameson and Katalynn Humphries who are attending Amarillo Junior College.

Mrs. Clifford Smith of Pulaski, Tenn., was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams.

District Court Of Honor For Scouts

Arrangements were completed this week for the first Northeast District Court of Honor to be held at Floydada, Monday February 22. H. H. Hamilton, Lockney, District Court of Honor Chairman announced.

The District Court of Honor leader will be introduced to the Scouts of the Northeast District, and the place of the Troop rung will be determined by the amount of advancement that is received by the Troops, Hamilton stated.

There will be four Troops participating in the Court of Honor including two from Floydada, and one from Matador and Lockney. Paul Cooner, Floydada, District Commissioner, is making arrangements in Floydada for the Court

of Honor.

Due to the interest that has been stimulated in the Scout Program in the Northeast District, a large number of parents and friends of Scouts are expected to attend from each of the three towns.

APPRECIATION

The Missionary Society No. 1 wishes to thank everyone that helped us in any way in putting on our play "Coast To Coast".

We are sure some would like to know how much we made which was \$26.00 clear. We have been able to keep our student in school so far. We would be very grateful for any donations at any time. We thank you so much, and Pray God's blessings upon you.

We are so anxious for our people to be worthy of God's blessings. He has told us what to do that we might receive his blessings. It is the titling law that has the promise of great blessings attached Mrs. T. E. Williams, Chairman.

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

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

THE 25-MILLIONTH

F O R D

HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

IT HAS never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more

each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price—with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines—the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car—and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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. Traweck, M. D. Albert Traweck, Jr., M. D.

Expert WATCH REPAIR

Satisfaction Guaranteed

LIPHAM'S WATCH REPAIR

Former Bradshaw Location
Next Door City Barber Shop
MATADOR, TEXAS

Encore!

Popular demand causes us to extend the special \$1 subscription rate on the Tribune for a short time. This offer is made only for full year subscriptions and is positively your last chance to subscribe for your home paper at less than the actual cost of the newsprint.

Look at your label to see when your present subscription expires and if it is almost out save fifty cents or a dollar by subscribing now. Only \$1 for a full year anywhere in the United States while this offer lasts.

Matador Tribune

"YOUR HOME PAPER"

Phone 123 Matador, Texas

SPECIAL . . .

Limited Supply

Seed Oats

Fine Quality, Clean, Red Seed Oats . . . Buy enough to fill your needs while our supply and price continues

L. R. Bishop

FEED STORE

We Buy Cream, Poultry and Hides
We Sell Coal, Feed, Seed

acres in the field. Sold at from \$1.25 to \$1.65 each, with an average of \$1.40.

LINT RAISERS . . .

(Continued From Page One)
to 7,163,917 pounds or 4.9 percent. A rather large decrease was required in the base acreage of crops in the general soil-depleting class. Out of 42,671 acres claimed by producers only 34,829 acres are allowed by the State Committee. The required cut is 7,842 acres or 18.4 percent. This decrease, though

considerable in size, will not materially affect the payments to Motley County producers since few had made reductions from the general soil-depleting base. Again, the decrease from this base will not be entirely lost, since the entire cut will be credited to the soil-conserving base for the farm unless it is absorbed by an over estimate of the cultivated acreage of the farm. The increased soil conserving base will facilitate qualification for soil-building payments.

The required adjustments have been about completed by the county committee, Buckley states, and the Work Sheets will be re-submitted to the State Office immediately for final acceptance.

ROGUE THEATRE

Matador, Texas
THURSDAY, WATCH NIGHT
Jack BENNY
IN
"College Holiday"
ALSO
Burns, Allen, and Martha Raye
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
John WAYNE
IN
"The New Frontier"
SUNDAY-MONDAY
Joe E. BROWN
IN
"Earthworm Tractors"
WITH
Guy KIBBEE, June TRAVIS
NIGHTS: 7:00 P. M.



Right Royal NELLY DON
Linen is the royal road to Spring in the princess silhouette and the peasant embroidered trim. It's a royal treat in new colors from the British and in the high styling from Nelly Don who knows how to make and fit this fashion to a 12 or 40.
395
Matador Dry Goods Co.

TERRACE WORK . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)
experienced difficulty in maintaining terraces on the large field below the pasture slope. Drainage from the unplowed land was of such volume that the first terrace in the field was often unable to carry the load. Even if the field terrace did turn the run-off water, it was again released at a lower level where a large gully was being formed.
Mr. Long expressed confidence that, barring unusual rains, all the water that falls on the pasture slope will be held where it falls by the terraces, producing a three-fold advantage. First, the terraces in the field below the slope will be protected from the run-off water. Second, soil losses from the pasture land from gully and sheet erosion will be halted. Finally, by forcing all of the rainfall to soak into the ground, the growth of desirable vegetation such as native grasses should be greatly increased.
Possibly many areas in Motley county could be profitably treated in a similar way.

MOVIE CHATTER
By A. Rogue
Audioscops
AUDIOSCOPIK The one and only thrill of its kind. Folks, it's great fun. Watch for the date.
College Holiday
"College Holiday" for Thursday night only, and what a picture—what a cast! Look, we have Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye (and what a comedian). Take your College

NEW MANAGEMENT . . .
We specialize in finish work and offer Delivery Service
Good Equipment - Hot, Soft Water
Each Machine Sterilized
Speedway Home Laundry
J. D. Cartwright, Manager



Did You Ever See Laundry Work 'Sparkle'?
Most laundering comes to you clean and white. But that's not enough. Here is laundry expertise that actually makes clothes sparkle and gleam. You'll be delighted with the extra whiteness we put into laundering—the brilliance that tells you your washing is clean through and through. Careful scientific methods make these unusual results possible, and they do it with gentleness that adds months of wear. That's where economy comes in when you use this fast, efficient laundry service. Try it on this week's wash and note the improvement.

Spur Laundry

Holiday Thursday night, and be glad you went. Folks, it's equal to another "Big Broadcast".

The New Frontier
Friday and Saturday another of those big rip-sportin', two-fisted gunmen from the wide open spaces will make his appearance in "The New Frontier". It's John Wayne this time, and he's here with what it takes to please you. See him Friday and Saturday.

Joe E. Brown
Look who's here, the one and only Joe E. Brown. This time he comes to bring you three times the laughs he usually brings. See Joe E. Brown as Alexander Botts, in "Earthworm Tractors" with June Travis and Guy Kibbee. The story was taken from the Saturday Evening Post serial. For Sunday and Monday only.

Pioneer Dies At Plainview

J. M. SHAFER, 94, NEWSPAPER EDITOR AND BELIEVED TO BE ONE OF OLDEST OF LIVING TWINS IN U. S. IS DEAD

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 8.—J. M. Shafer, 94, newspaper veteran and believed to be, with his sister, Mrs. Ydida V. Whitlock, of Los Angeles, Calif., one of the oldest living twins in the United States died today.
Shafer and his sister were born Dec. 12, 1842, in Mahoning county, Ohio. As a boy Shafer worked on the Genesee Republic, Rock Island and other papers. He helped to print the first copy of the Denver Post.
Published Stephenville Paper
He published the first paper in Stephenville, Texas, the Stephenville Empire, then founded and published for several years the Cisco Telegram.
Shafer came here in 1890 and traded a team of horses and wagon for a printing establishment. Out of materials hauled from Amarillo he built Plainview's first brick building and in it began the Hale County Herald, forerunner of the Plainview Evening Herald.
Sold Out In 1911
He sold his newspaper interests here in 1911 to B. O. Brown who later sold to the present owners.
Shafer died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Oswald. In

addition to Mrs. Oswald and Mrs. Whitlock he is survived by a son, Tom Shafer of Wasco, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Moore of Bellflower, Calif., and Mrs. H. A. Counts of Salt Lake City, Utah.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Visited Here
Mr. Shafer had often visited in Matador when his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Counts, lived here several years ago. He was particularly interested in the newspaper press upon which the Tribune is printed each week since he purchased it new and used it for many years at Plainview.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of kindness to us at passing of our husband and father.
Mrs. L. F. Davis and children

HERE FOR FUNERAL

A number of out-of-town friends and relatives were here Friday to attend the funeral services for John Traweck, and included the following:
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Traweck, Abilene; Miss Thelma Allison, Lubbock; Mrs. Percy Wells, Lowell Wells and Homer Bond, Wellington; Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Roaring Springs; Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Frizzell and Dr. and Mrs. R. R.

McDaniel, all of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Forbes, Afton; Dr. Burns, Turkey; Mrs. Paul Conner, Mrs. Minnie Smart, Mrs. Lal Lewis, Mrs. George and L. V. Smith, Dr. V. Andrews, R. C. Scott and Geo. Linder, all of Floydada.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking the Matador Lions Club, the Methodist Church of Matador and friends living at Northfield and elsewhere for the beautiful flowers, gifts and words of sympathy tendered during Mrs. Courtney's stay at the Childress hospital. Our appreciation is equalled only by our gratitude in being blessed with such loyal friends.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Courtney

LOCALS

640 acre good pasture land. 200 acre tillable balance good grazing land \$10.00 per acre. \$2,000 cash, balance 6 years.
For Rent: Good 320 acre farm. A real bargain with Farmall Tractor if bought at once. Possession at once, open for few days.
J. D. Mitchell, Real Estate, Roaring Springs, Texas.
SORE-THROAT, TONSILLITIS!
Promptly relieved by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore-throat remedy. Stops pain instantly and kills infection. Prompt relief guaranteed or money refunded at Simpson's Drug Store. 4-6-37
Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, spent

the week-end with her parents at Childress.

FOR SALE: Bargain in used 2-row P&O lister. Good condition. Burton-Lingo Co.

PIANO BARGAINS: We have in your vicinity small Baby Grand piano with duet bench to match; also studio upright and a good practice piano; will sell for balance due and arrange terms. Might take livestock or feed as part payment. Address at once, Credit Manager, BROOK MAYS & COMPANY, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE:—25 bushels good seed oats. C. T. Jinkins.
Miss Emma Lou Johnson, Jake Johnson and Bert Scott all of Lubbock were guests of friends here Friday.

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of eczema, itch, ringworm or itching skin trouble within 48 hours or money refunded. Large 20 oz. jar 50c at City Drug Store. 4-6-37
L. W. Chapman of Floydada, a

former Cotton Adjustment Assistant of this county, was a business visitor here Thursday.

FOR SALE: Good used wagon at very moderate price. Burton-Lingo Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell and daughter Bonnie Ruth, of Flo-mot, were transacting business here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, accompanied by Miss Lorene Fryar and Henry Pipkin drove to Amarillo Thursday to meet Mrs. Orvel Wells, who arrived there by plane from Washington, D. C., enroute here to attend the funeral of her brother, John Traweck.
Plow shares for all makes of listers at Burton-Lingo Co.

ROY BURLESON

General Insurance
First State Bank Building
Matador, Texas

QUICK SERVICE for Busy People!
Get The Most Of The Best For Less . . .
Good Food - - Moderate Prices
We Serve Delicious Steaks, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Plate Lunches
GOOD COFFEE
Cigars—Cigarettes and Candies
JOE'S CAFE
On The Square Joe Jeffers, Mgr.

Save Money
JOHN DEERE GENERAL-PURPOSE TRACTORS
Burn low-cost fuels successfully

Due to the two-cylinder engine design of their John Deere General Purpose Tractors—which permits burning the low-cost fuels successfully—many farmers report savings of \$1.00 to \$2.00 a day on fuel costs alone.
Other economies are: fewer and heavier parts, less weight, greater simplicity, longer life, fewer repairs. And, you get all the other features you want—adjustable rear wheels; wide, roomy platform; easy steering; differential brakes; narrow, compact design.
LEA IMPLEMENT CO.
MATADOR, TEXAS PHONE 21M
JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Fender and Body Work
CAR PAINTING
And
TOUCH-UP WORK
DON RUSSELL
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Temporary Location at Mission Station

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 Coverings
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
J. C. PEELER, Mgr. HENRY FORD, Ass't Mgr.

Grocery Bargains
Prices Good Friday-Saturday, Feb. 12, 13
Bananas DOZ 19c
Gallon Fruit Apples or Prunes 33c
Gal. Peaches Yellow Cling 48c
Peaches No. 2 1/2 Can 4 for 49c
Pineapple No. 2 1/2 CAN CRUSHED HEAVY SYRUP 20c
Dried Prunes 10 lb box 75c
Soap 10 bars White Eagle 19c
Spinach No. 2 can 9c
Catsup 16 oz. can 10c
Flat Rib Roast lb. 11c
Chuck Steak lb. 17 1/2c
Ground Meat FOR LOAF PORK ADDED 15c
P. Nut Butter Glass Mugs Regular 25c Seller 19c
Syrup Qt. Maple Flavor 29c Regular 35c Seller
"ONE PRICE—THE LOWEST"

Campbell's FOOD MARKET
R. E. CAMPBELL
MATADOR #1 HOARING SPRINGS #2

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