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## Publisher To Be

Called To Colors

ceived from Captain George S. Flomot each will graduate 15.

After receiving the state office, Meador immedicowboy for The Mat- ately requested and received physaid. of Mr. Morris, was especially when it concerns ou in last year's Pioneer own interests. I sincerely believed the Tribune, includes the Tribune was rendering a dis and was made a few tinct service to the 4,000 res Tribune has supported every gov

Methodist Church Nalle, but his attitude toward the of his first companion, he married efforts of the nation's newspapers Martha Green Mitchell in 1907. er minister of this government is a prolific user of dren, four of whom are living. Rev. R. L. Jameson, seems unfair. Our war-stressed

(See TRIBUNE Back Page)

### Farmers Receive \$17,372

lates and included Motley county farmers eers with when Mr. creasing their accounts to the tune worked on ranches of \$17,372.50 received this week arry Campbell, G. E. checks by the County Agent's of R. Cammack, R. A. fice, according to information reurleson, E. D. Smith, leased yesterday by C. H. Butler, dame, Doug Meador, county Administrative Officer. uchamp, D. E. Pitts, Mr. Butler said that more payments are expected but no date of

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#### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENTS



High School graduating class of L. Marshall. 42, with an average of 95.46. She Bennie Wayne Marshall, Saluta- age of 92.21.

Miss Johnnie Belle Willis, left, torian with an average of 94.84, is ment. is valedictorian of the Matador the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.

Frank Price, son of Mr. and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sterling Price, is high rank-T. M. Dixon of Whiteflat. Miss ing boy of the class, with an aver-

#### SIXTY-FOUR GRADUATES OF SCHOOLS IN COUNTY TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price, Lowell Cunningham. of high ranking boy.

FINAL RITES FOR

E. P. HUMPHRIES

Moved To Whiteflat In 1917

grocery business.

Mr. Humphries and family mov-

Church at the age of twenty, and

(Continued On Back Page)

Cowboy Injured In

Fall From Horse

"This Matador honor students are, ald, Duane Markham, Wanda Nelregistrant has no grounds for oc- Johnnie Belle Willis, daughter of son, Douglas Pitts Jr., Justine Ratcupational deferment. Unfortun- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dixon of tan, Mavinee Russell, Bert Schnewspapers and he would be Bennie Wayne Marshall, daughter Pat Sheridan Jr., McElton Skaggs, rubber, brasses and aluminum. of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Marshall, Helen Stanfield, J. C. Titus Jr. salutatorian, and Frank Price, son Billy Tunnell, Dorothy Wason and

Fannie Fite, Norris Fulfer, Phil

Other members of the class are: be held in the high school auditor-Glenn Allen, Ida Belle Armstrong, jum, beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

#### \$50 Sent To **Chinese Aid** ARE HELD FRIDAY

Leaving this world a better Motley county chairman of the for approximately \$25.

#### Last Of '41 Cotton **Crop Ginned Here**

What is believed to be the last to Whiteflat in 1917, where they of Motley county's 1941 cotton have since resided. He retired crop was ginned here by the have since resided. He retired from farming activities in 1928, and since then has been in the arrocery business.

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He was active in church affairs, nine stored bales were ginned one the Farmers' Cooperative gin dehaving joined the First Methodist week later.

#### LOAN OFFICE IS MOVED TO THEATRE BUILDING

from the Sheridan building to the proximately 40 pounds to plant Rogue Theatre building. Gene Perkins, local manager, said that previously he operated Melvin Dirickson, cowboy work- the loan office in connection with ing with the Matador Ranch range his real estate business but in the wagon, was seriously injured new arrangement, the office is Monday when thrown from an maintained by the loan organizaordinarily gentle cow pony. He was taken to a Lubbock hos-

### 2 Reported **As Missing**

of this West Texas county with first reports from the war department that two men in the armed service are missing in action in the Philippines.

Marine Malcolm T. Reinhardt known to be among the last defenders of Corregidor, is missing according to a message received here this week by his parents, Mr and Mrs. M. T. Reinhardt.

Word was also received that her brother Phillip Graves, reported missing in the Philippine action. Mrs. Clements received the brother in California who had been notified by the war depart-

Mr. vounded in early attacks on the Philippines but no further infornation had been received until ne notice that he was missing.

Relatives and friends of both men are hopeful of survival when and if Japan releases names of

#### Scrap Dealer Has Vital Role In War

sumed a role of great important in the nation's effort to defeat th In fact victory may ov considerable responsibility to the efforts of men who patiently ately we cannot win the war with Whiteflat, valedictorian; Miss weitzer, Allie Laverne Smallwood, weigh and purchase scrap iron

V. D. Pippins who opened scrap purchasing depot here about 30 days ago, declared yesterday proximately 7,000 pounds of scrap tires on hand. This week he purchased two rolls of copper light-

activity since its first issue. Registrations, Red Cross, War Bond Sales, U. S. O. drives and some 20 government agencies which ply us with literature almost daily, all have received consideration and publicity.

Motley county chairman of the United China Relief Henry F. Pipkin declared he has already if ication of valuable scrap metals, but he secured his training the sent \$50 in contributions to the fund headquarters.

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Mr. Pippin is an expert on class-ification of valuable scrap metals, but he secured his training the hard way. During the greatest place in which to live for having place in which to li

## Farmers Buy Seed

the Farmers' Cooperative gin declared that he has recently sold 13,920 pounds of planting "Spanish" peanuts and that in two truck shipments from Gorman, Texas he has sold a total of 22,000 Brock of Turkey. Memphis Production Credit As- pounds. He will soon receive ansociation office has been moved other shipment. It requires ap-

#### V. Muse's Injured Hand Improving

# Explosion Fatal to Ranch Housewife

Monday afternoon when Mrs. Clay Hart, 29, sustained fatal burns from the explosion of a gasoline iron in her hands on the Swenson

Mr Hart had just returned from a day in the saddle his wife attempting to extinguish her flaming clothing with a towel. He quickly smothered the fire by wrapping her in bed clothing. Plac-

Rites Held Here



#### Hart Harris Is Claimed By Death Early Wednesday

manager of the Mission Gas & Oil been confined to his bed since and A. Holmberg. March 13 with what had been ascribed as malignant cancer.

and received his education at the schools in that community. He had

Highway Depa

Golden Pioneers of the loss in the passafternoon, of Charlie this home northeast after a prolonged ill
ferment, nor have I any plan for solution and the fund has been oversubscribed the fund has b atter a prolonged illegate a prolonged illegate by his attending being of a capillary haffected the heart, had experienced sevaltacks during the illiness.

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Mr. Humphries was born in deact the family moved to subscribed \$41,353.

Subscriptions may be left with a given to aid in keep-land the proposition is inconsequent.

Mr. Pipkin, Randall Whitworth, Elmer Stearns or Douglas Meador, members of the county committee.

The salvage buying depot is foliated on Highway 28, one block east of Main street.

To War Production while action of Albuquer-while all of Matador and four sisters.

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Funeral services were held at 5 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church here by Rev Moyes B. Carroll of Meridian. When held to the light the egg seems to be pormal in all respective to the property of t

Matador and Messers Stewart and

odist church basement, Tuesday, ficers who have been elected for tion by Lion Henry Pipkin. Lion members are urged to attendd. H. H. Courtney will be song leader and Lion Farris Fish is program ARE VISITING RELATIVES

However, her condition sudder ly became critical and she died

bout 3:30 Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held at the Dumont Baptist church at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon by Rev Aubrey F. Russell of the Paducal Baptist church and interment

Native Of West Texas Lona Irene Flippin was born a Dumont, King county, Texas, May 8, 1913. She attended school at Dumont and was a member of the

of Dumont, T. O. Flippin of Waco, Claude Flippin of Matador, Troy Flippin of Abilene and three sisters, Mrs. Odis Smith of Matador, Mrs. E. W. Hollar of Dumont and

Mrs. Ruth Hext of Abilene. Mrs. Hart was well known in Motley county and had many

died at his home in north Matador fers, Ward Rattan, H. R. Pickard, early Wednesday morning. He had Jim Ward Jeffers, Jack Wharton,

Flower girls were: Wharton, Mrs. H. H. Courtney, born at Whiteflat, April 6, 1906 Jeffers, Mrs. H. R. Pickard and

## He was employed by the State Singing Will Be

### To War Production

his lifetime was spent. He was community has a White Leghorn ambitious, enterprising and un- hen that has taken war production selfish, a kind and dutiful father seriously. Last week the hen, now only 11 months old, surprised Mr.

## Close Fiscal Year

June 2. Program includes "Our the ensuing year Fiscal year for International Affairs... Old Mexico" by Mrs. U. L. Wille and a report of the District 2-T convento companions and guests, and all

## El Matador

No Shortage Of

Boys In M. H. S.

sists of 23 boys and 13 girls.

girls, 18 years old.

record for this high school.

singing that took place.

fresh air and a little stretching;

Say, you don't know what

you've missed until you see Ida

Belle pitch woo. And it's really a

show when she has a cooperative

fun, and Ida Belle got her coke.

Ah!-the final stop!-You should

\_\_M.H.S.-

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as Coastal Plains show evidences

of advanced culture of prehistoric

The first East Texas mission,

San Francisco de los Tejas, was

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Indians of Texas.

The Indian Mounds of North-

and, boy, were they welcome!

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RAY W. SHEM

GOOD DRIVERS

all these picnics, fishing and Senior Day, I'm back th plenty to tell. If I don't this last week of school, w it's because I told too nd not because of final

of 19 boys and 14 girls. The tenth hirt had lip stick on it; can explain the lip James Ed's trouser leg. ractice romance bee B. and Mc carried r Day; and we think developing into the

Wanda and Bert? Don't ing tires and deine! Maybe he should lessons from Ruby

miles, whew!) when we heard fran-Sabotage" we ran to te and found Frank hemcorner by Elsie.

Mavinee's engagement, rted searching elsewhere bject of flirtation.

ne has really been carrymile on her face the last three days, we'd tell you ut we're scared to-catch? wonder why Katheryn's al-Johnny-on-The-Spot when man comes around-s-a-y! ittle Cooper boy really gets -but we hear he is a reaker, and how!!!!

is happy again now that s back in circulation. teena's interest has gone on us again since Jr. is on the dating list.

Lee wishes that she'd emetry so she could have tried your legs to see if they'd still bers of M. H. S. has it to do.

na Mae will be more than move to Amarillo (doesn't live there?) now.

y Jo has for the last few boys, of course. been singing "Somebody else king My Place," since that to death, Mr. Ezzell decided it was school dame has turned her time to do away with some of the on James. By the way food, and it didn't take long to do we're on the subject of that that. Ah, whata life! A walk, then seems like we've been hear- a swim, then skate and get all certain senior girl sing that ready to start packing again. too-Explanation? Well, it

atha showed Velma what a have only been lucky enough to dency of the United States! de can do when she took is away from her. Harris red Jackie what a car can do he took Reatha away from he took Reatha away from ful!—Nuts.

Inave only been lucky enough to feel it. The stop at Abilene was a most enjoyable one and "Fantasis," whew—Wonderful! Beautity to sponsor the Junior Class was emphasised by the lovely Junior-Senior Banguet. too, Velma.

e an object of my mud sling- no senior will ever forget. ming so I'd better s-c-r-a-m MHS-

#### nior Day

ever been a senior know what I'm talking If you haven't you've either something or you've got founded among the Caddo Indians the back of a cattle truck. Oh. No! "Get off my Turn loose of my quilt. my other foot anywhere' a few of the interesting

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## THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



#### Salute To The Teachers

have seen the seniors fall out of ion of the abilities, disabilities and Making Class. that truck. First you fell, then you capabilities of the faculty mem-

ed Bill's problems. As it is, work. Yep, they're O.K.! Then Superintendent B. F. Tunnell there's where the fun started, furnishes the brains for all Mata-Swimming, skating, hiking and, dor High. Tall, stately, and dignigosh, what beautiful scenery just fied, he sets an inspiring example dotted with dames and lots of for every student on the campus. I've heard one student compare

Mr. Tunnell to Abraham Lincoln After everyone was half starved His sense of humor makes Principal Bert Ezzell outstanding. He combines the qualities of kindness, determination, and consideration for others with extraordinary common sense. When he has taught the Matador High scholars ins itself well enough, don't going would have been like an all he can, I think he would be a The cool air we fussed about angel from heaven if we could grand

don't take it so hard, Jack, Then home and were we happy de still got a chance and a to see Matador again, even if it many biology students to be a many biology students to be a one at that. That goes for was 3:30 a. m. All in all, it was very good sport. He has a forcea wonderful trip and one I know ful personality and his use of

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words spoken with a pleasant voice inspires self-confidence to every student.

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At the University of Texas is Baccalaureate one of the most valuable regional Senior Chapel Programanthropological museums in

#### L. D. Ratliff Has **Endorsement Of Dickens Officials**

We, the undersigned officials of Dickens County, Texas, do hereby recommend Mr. L. D. Ratliff, Jr., candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 110th Judicial District, to the voters of this dis-

Mr. Ratliff has served Dickens County for 8 years as County Attorney. During this time we have known him to be strickly Honest, Capable, Efficient and Trustworthy; his Habits are Clean and his Character is Unquestioned.

W. H. Hindman, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; E. J. Offield, Commissioner Precinct No. 2; K. W. Street, Commissioner Precinct No. 1; M. B. Cage, Commissioner Precinct No. 4; Edwin H. Boedeker, County Judge; R. H. Eskridge. Justice of the Peace; Mrs. Nettie Littlefield, Deputy Co .-Dist. Clerk; D. F. Christopher, Sheriff, Assr.-Collector; E. H. Ousley, County-District Clerk; Mrs. Alice Murphee, County Treasurer; O. L. Kelly, Co. School Superintendent; E. L. Hurst, Deputy Sheriff; A. M. Shepherd, Justice of the Peace.

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#### Senior Calendar

١	Received rings	Sept. 15, 1941	
ı	Treasure Hunt	Oct. 26, 1941	
1	Apple Picking	Oct. 27, 1941	
	Christmas party	Dec. 19, 1941	ļ
1	Football-Pep Squad	Dance-	
1	rootom rep	Feb. 13, 1942	
,	Senior Play	May 1, 1942	
1	Annuals received	May 4, 1942	
	Spring Holiday	May 8, 1942	
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t	Senior Play	May 14, 1942	
	Senior Day		
	Senior Day	1049	

May 26, 1942 May 28, 1942

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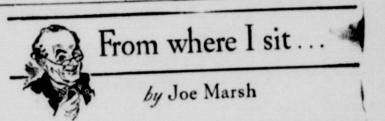
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Every Friday night a bunch of us fellows get together over at Bill Webster's place. We wouldn't miss those weekly get-togethers for any-

There are seven in the group -Bill Webster, Judge Cunningham, Pete Swanson, Old Doc McGinnis the dentist, and young Doc Mitchell the M.D., the government man Bob Newcomb, and myself.

We don't play cards. We don't sing or carry on.

We just sit quietly and talk and drink a glass or two of beer.

I guess we discuss just about everything under the sun-politics, business, family affairs, music, farming, hunting, fishing, and

But mostly we like to chew the fat about life's experience and a man's philosophy in these times.

To sort of help out the conversation, we've found mellow beer particularly relaxing. Every one of us and now and then Judge Cunningham insists on ale for everybody.

You mightn't think that just settin' and talkin' would be so much fun. But it is. Particularly when a man begins to get around to the age of reason. Like us.

And it's wonderful how a few glasses of good beer help bring out good talk and good sense when men get together. There's some-thing peaceful and friendly and human about beer that brings out

They call beer the "beverage of moderation." That "moderation" idea is good philosophy . . . maybe that's why good beer and good fellowship go together so well.

Seems to me there ought to be more of this quiet talk over a glass of beer. It sure straightens out a man in his thinking.

Anyhow, men ought to get to-gether and be friends. That's the way we were made. Why not try it more often-all of you?

No 37 of a Series

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# Congratulations To Motley County .. GRADUATES OF 1942..

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HOUSE

An open letter to Chas. A. Lind-

"Last summer and fall, in long right." So the boy tells him:

"Many thousands of Americans mother." -perhaps millions-believed you. As a result, half hearted efforts victim hands over the quarter. slowed down our national defense.

"Then, on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor gave the lie to your utterances growing Texas rancher and is also and the blood of 3,000 brave a governor facing an election Americans was shed.

have been sunk within sight of well as a sound statment the our shores and many heroes sleep in the depths of the oceans which limit set by administrators you said were our unassailable wool is too high," says the Fort

vain for a confession from you the other growers who agree with that you were wrong-that you are sorry now and that you want to apologize to the people of your native land whom you tried to dustry was upset. Governor Stev-

mingle freely with your fellow tion and that inflation means later Americans, that you should bring trouble. forth fruits meet for repentance and that you should openly and publicly acknowledge that you who now runs a hotel out on the were a dupe, unless you want us Palific Coast, says: "California is to think you were worse?

"If you do not do this, then I- to very much." speaking as one American citizen who resents your words which Being in Austin-especially helped to cost the lives of hun- when the legislature is in session dreds of American soldiers and -is like having a ringside seat at sailors-shall ask of my govern- an unending, free show. ment that you be placed in a con- Notables, such as Kaltenborn, centration camp until the war, Senator Pepper of Florida, and which you said couldn't happen, Helen Keller who was born deaf

'Boyce House."

An Austin urchin has found as unusual way to pick up a bit of change. He enters the lobby of a hotel with newspapers under his arm-they are many hours old but they provide the pretext for his coming in. He goes up to a group and, singling out one of the men,

"If I can tell you your first name, your birthday, the name of your wife and the name of the first woman you ever loved, would it be worth a quarter and if I don't tell you all this, you don't pay me a thing?"

He says it all in one breath and the amused "prospect" says, "All

speeches over expensive, nation- "Your first name was baby, wide hookups (I don't know who your birthday was the day you paid for them), you said that were born, the name of your wife America was safe-that the oceans is Mrs. and the name of the first made an attack on us impossible. woman you ever loved was your

The other men guffaw and the

"Since he is himself a wool campaign, we believe Governor "Since then, 50 American ships Stevenson made a courageous as other day when he said the price Worth Press, editorially. "There certainly is no war 'gimme' there. "We have waited long and in Perhaps Governor Stevenson and him remember the last war when wool prices skyrocketed and then plummeted so that the whole inenson recognizes very sensibly "Don't you think, before you that too-high prices mean infla-

> A former citizen of San Antonio, too far from Texas ver to amount

and blind, are invited to speak to the legislature and the galleries 

Don't overlook pattern pictures when you're out snapshooting. They often result in fine pictorial studies, adding variety and spice to your picture collection.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES

G good snapshot contains some captured with any camera. sort of pattern. In many cases, it is just a mere suggestion - perhaps just two or three objects of similar shape that harmonize with each ly arrangement.

When we use the term pattern picture, however, we usually think of a shot in which pattern or design is quite prominent - often things-against a plain background. times the entire theme. Doubtless on a table top, or on the floor in you can recall seeing pictures of interesting designs, circles, ovals, this type-rows of trees all evenly diagonals, and many other geometspaced, shadow patterns on brick ric shapes, and you have patterns. pavements or streets, or interesting Then place Photoflood lights to obeffects similar to the one shown tain fascinating shadows, and take

tures is all around you. At the vegetable market, for example, you have and oranges, stacks of melons. bushels of potatoes in regular rows, and many others. These symmetri unusual "different" quality offering cal arrangements make perfectly new interest to you and your album. swell pictures for they have a natu-

are, of course, open to the public.

On one occasion, delegates of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian reservation in East Texas were vis-

onorary members of the tribe and were presented with Indian

head-dresses, after which the red men gave several dances and the

medicine man prayed that the new

members of the tribe would be well and good, and kill "plenty

A motorist was speeding along at 90 miles an hour when he was

stopped by a highway patrolman. The driver inquired, apologetical-

y. "Was I driving too fast?" The

officer replied, with elaborate politeness, "Oh, no! You were flying

The Rickwall Success says that

a young widow applying for membership in a certain life insurance organization was asked, "What is your husband's occupation?" Her answer was, "An angel."

Other replies by life insurance

"Father went to bed feeling well

"Applicant has never been fat-

and the next morning woke up

They were in native cos-

Several lawmakers were

ENERALLY speaking, every ral rhythm which can be easily

Objects that cast shadows, such as ornamental iron grille-work or a patterns. At certain times of day, the shadow form of a flower or other. In these shots you "feel" the plant may be cast on a smooth surpattern without consciously seeing face—and if you include both in a it-and the picture satisfies the eye snapshot, you'll have a pleasant because it contains a simple, order arrangement that heightens the

You can create many patterns yourself, by using ordinary objects. Arrange eggs, golf balls, spools of thread, sugar cubes - all sorts of the pictures from a "looking down"

When you find a number of obfects all of one kind, then you have probably seen large trays of apples | material for a true pattern picture. It's fun to hunt designs with your camera, and such pictures have an John van Guilder

#### **Lost Railroad Found In Maine** Soon To Join War Against Axis

men for years, an old abandened lor, Executive Secretary of the men for years, an old abandoned Committee, estimates that railroad additional American railroad deep in the northern rails yield about 95 pounds of ed in action or who do Main woods will yield enough scrap per yard. If the rails wind in the Philippines, scrap metal for 4,000 500-pound only six miles, that would make 3,502 the total army the total more than 5,000 tons—corps known deaths in Committee declares.

put into war production late this two heavy destroyers. summer-after the fishermen who Inform Maine told the Committee its location The Massachusetts Salvage Comonely woodland haunt.

names cannot be disclosed, agreed late this summer. condition that they be allowed to carried through the woods is a to "tip off" the Committee on the

For many years they have been the railroad's only passengers. All survey the land. that is left for the rust-eaten, wilderness trails is an ancient and hunters to report old, abantwisted rails which wind through hand-car; the kind of four-wheel- doned automobile bodies, rusty ed baby train which railroad men bed springs—anything metalic propel by pumping handles up and they discover in the woods.

Hop The Hand-Car

Each spring, when they go on racation in Maine, the men park their cars at the last post road, hike ten miles into the woods, hop onto the hand-car, and ride to a lonely trout-filled mountain

Sometimes the old hand-car won't run; then they have to put their baggage on it and push.

But the road leads them to where they want to go-a fishing spot far from traces of civilization and unknown to any but the two Bos-

the road, the men said it was from Science Monitor. six to ten miles long. John I. Tay-

West Texas Utilities

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shot wound inflicted by an Indian officers.

"Father died suddenly-nothing serious.

State Banking Commissioner McAdams announces that farm reimburse the state for its expendcompliance checks hereafter will itures for border protection. be mailed out of the regional office in Dallas direct to the farmer. This will make it unnecessary for pretty good world for the fix it's the farmer to go to a designated in, why is it in the fix it is in town, usually the county seat, for check-in some instances, making several trips to the AAA schools were first provided during office to see if his check had ar- the administration of Lieut, Gov.

The railroad will be dug up and which is more than enough for No. 2.

have had one more season in their mittee plans to inform the Maine Committee of the road's location, The two Boston men, whose and salvage operations will begin

Just how the scrap iron will be problem which Mr. Taylor says will have to be solved when they

Meanwhile the Committee is issuing an appeal to all fishermen

This is part of the Committee's campaign to raise sunken ships, pull up street car rails, tear down rickety bridges, and clean out dumps-to scour every nook and cranny of the State-for scrap H. S. Dumont, Director of the

Massachusetts Division of Fisheries, has ordered the "salvage while you fish" movement, and will ask game wardens to co-operate in the scrap hunt. One of the sunken ships con-

sidered for salvage is the "Port Hunter" which went down off Woods Hole during the first World War with a cargo of war goods In telling the Committee about destined for France.-Christian

Radio operators holding Class "A" or "B" license may be enlist-"Grandfather died from a gun- ed in the Naval Reserve as petty

> During the administration Texas Governor L. R. Ross, (1887-1891) Texas received \$1,000,000 from the Federal Government to

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CONTINUOUS Reddy Kilowatt Says: "Whether or not you care about two movies for the price of one, there's another kind of double feature that you-every one-is enjoying. "It's the electric service you use — a continuous bargain, right around the clock and the calendar. The West Texas home today gets about TWICE or THREE times as much electricity for its money as it did just fifteen years ago. "In fact, electric service is about the only house-hold item that isn't higher now than even a year "You may not realize that it costs you only about half what it used to—you've added a lot of useful new appliances over the years and you're using more and better lamps. "The appliances are serving you well—and saving you work. The better light is making it easier on your eyes. "All this has been made possible by careful business management of your electric company ... the same good non-political management that now is serving our country in time of its greatest peril by providing electric power where it's needed, when it's needed."

### Last Call! Last Hatch This Season

We are closing out our stock of baby chicks for this season with this week's hatch. Place your order early.

THESE CHICKS STILL AVAILABLE **225 Buff Orpingtons** 250 Assorted 300 Regular White Leghorns Also about 150 three-week-old fine breeding stock White Leghorns.

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ities, but belong to as few lodges as possible Save money and remember that payment plan is the

McCarty, editor of the Amarillo Globe-News, received a bachelor of science degree for which he had been working off and on for

23 years. He is married and has daughter who will graduate from high school in a few days.

#### Roaring Springs NEWS

one of the two children of Knox City, spent the week-end visiting in the home of

Mrs. Raymond Bradley and children of Wichita Falls, visited her superior grade on mother, Mrs. Hazel Dodson, this

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crouch are spending their vacation visiting in

Misses Gladys and Ruby Peck has been employed in the school and the skill there.

Mrs. O. L. Britton Quanah Friday, and reports Mr Britton to be greatly since his operation last week. He will probably be home this week-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams for a short visit with relatives. They are being transcopper and W. I. Rushing, chair- ferred to Houston, from Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Williams has been employed in defense work

#### n money in the **Attend Last Rites** but it will greatly For Mrs. Clay Hart ar machine," Mr.

attend funeral rites for Mrs. ver the nation will Hart, were: Sheriff and Mrs. H. H. most unbelievable Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parks, Mrs. John Stotts, Mrs. Lois very farmer to start Garnett, D. I. W. Birnie, R. E. scrap at once and Campbell Jr., Julian Edmondhon, town immediately G. S. Payne, Don Doby and H. F

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Doc) Burleson left Wednesday for Mineral are needed and Wells, where they will take mineral bath treatments. They will be away several weeks.

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GREEN COW HIDES 9c lb. Bleached Bones 50c per 100 lbs.

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MOVE TO NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cooper, making their home here, left last week for Clayton, New Mexico, where they will make their home. Mr. Cooper is engaged in the ranching industry.

Mesdames W. R. Dirickson, were Plainview visitors Friday.

Miss Johnnie Griffin of Lubbock, arrived Wednesday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee. She is formerchildren, including a 17-year-old ly of Matador, and is a graduate of the Lubbock High School,

> Weddnesday for Bryan, Texas, to accompany their son, Lowell Jr., to College Station, where he will transferring from Allen Military the latter part of the week.

Alton (Red) Titus and James Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seay of Edward Russell left this week for 1942 edition of Matador, attended the Roaring Tulsa, Oklahoma, where they will



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> God-speed to each and every young man and woman graduating in

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### THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

Tom and Richard Berryman

Visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Herring this week

California

## Destinies Of Nations Determined By Life's Decisions -- Rev. Carro

#### Inspiring Advice Offered Graduates At Baccalaureate

calaureate address Sunday even- hostess. ing before members of the Matatives and friends, as he quoted from the twenty-fourth chapter of Joshua, to illustrate the text of his sermon, "Life's Biggest Moment."

"The destiny of nations and of people are changed in the twink- sided at the Bride's Book, in which missioners and other associates of ling of an eye," Rev. Carroll prolost in a moment, and as a result, war can be won or lost. So also, can a nation be won or lost."

15th verse of the chapter, "Choose Julian Edmondson, Farris Fish, fort; D. I. W. Birnie, G. V. Henye this day whom ye will serve." Rev Carroll admonished his list- Dirickson, Margaret Newman, J. H. L. Smith, A. B. Simpson, J. M. eners with regard to the kind of W. Haney, Algie Groves, George Jameson, H. H. Courtney, Ward decisions they might make, but Birchfield, Henry Ford, Edna Pat- Rattan, Sterling Price, advised them that facing the ques- ton, C. C. Renfro, H. M. Solomon, Pohl, Henry Pipkin, Mesdames tion was the vital issue, whether C. W. Giesecke Jr., Frank Hall- Lois Smart, Lois Garnett and A. answered in the affirmative or ford, John Hamilton, Carl Bird, P. Hodges and Misses Kathleen

'It is an inescapable choice, so face it-now," Rev. Carroll declared, "It is a comprehensive choice, involving every circumstance and experience one can have, and will be made on the basis of your position at this point . it is a Personal choice, which affords a glorious oppor-

Rev. Carroll concluded his re- her of the marriage on May 16, of marks on an evangelistic note as her son Norris, to Miss Beatrice he stated, "Life's Greatest Mo- Sylvia of Manchester, New Hampment hinges on your relationship shire. The marriage vows were with God. He has chosen you, why exchanged in the Holy Cross not make His way your choice. Church at Dover, Delaware, be-Many worldly things will bid for fore Father Cartagge, who ofyour life. I make a bid for it in ficiated. with blue accessories.

Rev. Carroll, who is paster of Mr. Ford, who enlisted in the the First Baptist Church at Mer- Army Air Corps, is with the 80th idian, remained through Monday, Bomb Squadron, which has been Tuesday and Wednesday to con- stationed at Manchester until reduct a series of evening services cently, and is now on base manfor the Baptist membership, which euvers. He was born and reared at Barksdale Field near Shrevewere well attended by the com- here and is a graduate of Matador High School. He was a member of

Rev. and Mrs. Carroll and their the Matador Matadors football small daughter, Ann, were guests team and an outstanding athlete where he met his future bride of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell in other field events.

#### Mrs.: Alan Tomlinson Is Complimented With Shower In Luckett Home Tuesday

plimented with a miscellaneous ley, J. R. Berryman, R. P. Moore, determined by life's decisions, was shower Tuesday afternoon in the Douglas Meador, John Russell, J. pointed out by Rev. Moyes B. Car- home of Mrs. Jack Luckett Jr., A. Groves, John Lawrence, Claude of an advanced course in sewing, roll Jr., of Meridian, in the Bac- with Miss Zenobia Haney as co- Jeffers, Freeman Thacker, Mallie

Guests called between the hours dor graduating class, their rela- of 4 and 7, and were seated at the Bryan, Zona Beth Faulkner, Billie dining table for refreshments of Lawrence, Wandell Berryman, punch and cookies. A bowl ar- Roberta Jamehon and Marue Wil- partment, will conduct the class. rangement of flowers centered the

Cammack, Harry Carter, Wilbur School Superintendent in the of-G. Park, P. J. Baron, William F. fice of County Judge W. R. Cam-Quoting for a scripture text, the Alvin Stearns, T. E. Cammack, lovely, satin covered down com-Gus Bird, Tom Newman, C. A. Sparks, Madge Nichols and Rachel Pitts, John Stotts, Don T. Martin, Patton.

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Fulfer, Bill Nelson, A. A. Groves;

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Also registered were the fol-The hostesses alternately pre- lowing friends, being county com- to meet Mesdames A. B. Groves, W. R. where she is assistant County Cole, Bill McDowell, Curtis King. mack, who presented her with a Claude Harp, Jeff Daffern, Noble sarling, R. A. Seay, J. S. Lambert

#### Auxiliary To Sell Poppies Saturday

The American Legion Auxiliary son, embers will sell poppies on the meeting. streets Saturday, according to an Mrs. R. N. McMahan and chilannouncement by Mrs. Ethel dren of McLean, former Matador Payne, president of the organiza- residents are visiting relatives

Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer. chairman of the committee, will be in the week-end visiting her parents charge of the sales and will be as- at Childress. She was accompanied sisted by Mrs. Payne and other by Miss members of the Auxiliary.

The poppies are made by dis-The bride wore a pink dress, abled veterans of World War 1, and a percentage of the proceeds will be returned to them.

corps, he received basic training port, La., and was later transferred to Savannah, Ga. From there he went to Manchester, N. H.

Best wishes for a successful future are extended by his many Enlisting in the United States friends in this community.

#### ADVANCED SEWING **COURSE TO START**

tion and fitting problems are invited to attend the first meeting here Friday. to be held in the Homemaking department of the high school, at 2,00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 3. Miss Zona Beth Faulkner,

At this meeting a definite time will be decided upon for the class small son of Fort Worth, are vis-

the following were registered: Mrs. Tomlinson in the court house, and out of school youths, who care ation exercises tonight. free of charge, and should prove to be interesting and instructive.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. S. Stanley and daughters left Wednesday for Wichita Frank Falls and Galveston, for a visit

home Tuesday from Stephenville, where he has been attending John

M. S. Patton made a business trip to Houston Thursday, returning home Saturday. He accompanied L. B. Robertson and Ed Jamewho attended a truckers

Miss Zona Beth Faulkner spent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross and went to Wellington last week to family of Flomot, visited relatives accompany their mother on a trip to Fredrickstown, Mo., to attend in Galveston over the week-end. Mrs. R. W. Cudd and daughter funeral services for her sister. Mary Ann, of Paducah, former Mrs. Edd Lewis. Matador residents, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and family of Paducah, visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin and Sunday with relatives. children of Lamesa, visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Pearl Renfro of Roswell, were Mrs. Herring's sister, Mrs. New Mexico, is visiting here with W. L. Rush of Amarillo and her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. son, Ben McMillan of Los Angeles, Renfro. Mrs. E. D. Lawrence Jr. and

iting relatives here and at White-This class is open to all adults flat, having come to attend gradu-L. C Harp entered a golf tournament at Sweetwater last week-

end. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harp and their daughter Ann, who visited in Abilene with Mrs. Harp's mother. Mrs. J. R. Emmons and son

Jimmy, are visiting her parents in Fort Worth. Mr. Emmons will go there to accompany them home during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson

Glenn Woodruff, son of Mr. and and children of Silverton, visited Mrs. J. L. Woodruff, returned here Sunday with her parents,

#### 3,500 POSITIONS

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#### **GRADUATES of 1942** OUR SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS

We offer hearty congratulations for the completion of another period of your lives. Finishing school is an accomplishment of which you may well be proud; You have much to look forward to, and in this message, we hope you find success no matter what your future endeavor.

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HENRY FORD, Manager



### Our Best Wishes

TO GRADUATES OF MATADOR, FLOMOT and ROARING SPRINGS CLASSES OF 1942

You are to be congratulated in completing another stage in your life. Your next one, boys and girls, will be a more difficult one, but rewards will be more pleasing and greater, for you have successfully completed a necessary background. Continued good luck to you!

L. J. CUNNINGHAM, Manager



### MATADOR, FLOMOT and **ROARING SPRINGS** GRADUATES

On Commencement Night, as each of you is awarded your diplomas of years of hard work, we want you to know that we are very proud of you for we have known most of you and your parents for a long time. We wish you continued success and happiness in your future undertakings.

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at Wichita Falls: Naval Training Station on April 4, as from Jim H. his letter turned up in the middle Texas, to his 19- of Navy files at Wichita Falls tommy Henry Can- day. How it got there, no one knows. But the letter is going on Wichita Falls to come to Jimmie—it should be a big

"That letter," declared Lt. L. H. Ridout, Jr., officer in charge of the Dallas Recruiting Station," is perican dad to an the type of encouragement boys need from home. America is just as strong as the number of dads ding you the papers and sons it has, like Jimmie senior

Jimmie and his father call Delwant you to write win, Texas, their home town and as often as you can. it is there the family reunion will te to see you go, but be held when "Jimmie comes

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passing out of our and will be under the babies is that they grow up, stop e U. S. Navy. Always re- being human, and become people.

#### by 1.C.S. Time to Spare



#### **Longer Car Life** To Be Obtained By Conoco Plan

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 27- trouble," Morgan said. A new service to motorists, designed to prolong the life of motor ritory are cooperating in the cars and make tires last longer, plan, it was announced. is being introduced by Continental Oil Company through its All postmasters are furnished here today by Will A. Morgan, distribution. company advertising manager.

"Knowing that regular inspecars now operating, dealers in Spanish. onoco products throughout the specified days every week. Conoco now Texas soil.

dealers will keep careful records, and all information necessary to

All Conoco dealers in this ter-

local dealers, it was announced Navy recruiting literature for

"The new service," Mr. Morgan | The discovery of the Spindletop stated, "will be announced to the gusher near Beaumont in 1901 public in a series of advertise- marked the beginnings of the petnents to start this week in The roleum era in Texas.

It is estimated that around 30,on and proper lubrication are 000 Indians lived in Texas at the bsolutely vital to the long-life of time it was discovered by the

ountry are organizing Once-A- Amichel was the name first Week clubs among motorists, with the idea of making thorough de Pineda, probably the first checks of each car on regularly white man to set foot on what is

#### Trail Driving **Revival Talked**

FORT WORTH, May 22-Must cattlemen return to the old-time for the livestock industry. trail-driving methods of transporting cattle to market?

of a number of old-timers here today for a meeting of directors suggested. of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

on a small scale unless some plan Defense Transportation.

from the ranches to markets or to Love, in its highest manifestruling under the present setup, ard. Charles A. Stewart, Fort Worth traffic counsel for the association,

The directors voted to send a schools.

committee, headed by Claude K. McCan, of Victoria, association president, to Washington to confer with department of agriculture authorities, and with OPA and ODT officials, and offer to assist in working out a feasible program

Mere mention of such a possibi- point, then the rest can be driven with Japanese plane markings. lity brought a gleam to the eyes there," A. J. Swenson of Stamford

Absurd as the idea might appear on livestock shipping out that on the surface, it might come true on the surface, it might come true this country has 74,000,000 head of this transportation for livestock under supply, they contend, to more than the new orders of the Office of take care of the needs of the army

the nearest railroad shipping point ation, is the richest, most persuareturn trip. It is impossible for has to offer—it is the only weacattlemen to comply with such a pon we need.—Rev. H. R. L. Shep-

#### **Army Changes** Plane Insignia

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The red circle insignia on American "If we can get enough trucks to army planes has been ordered haul the calves to the nearest rail changed to a white star within a a blue circle to avoid a confusion

Announcing this today, the war department said the new insignia The directors went on record as would be placed on all combat airprotesting any reduction of tariff craft. In addition red and white on livestock shipping into the tail markings have been elimin-

beef cattle, which is an ample ed with an orange-red circle and in the Southwest Pacific fighting this some times confuses the de-

The first visit of white men to must be 75 per cent loaded on the sive, most powerful thing that God Texas coast took place only 27

> Ex-Navy men under 50 years All apprentice seamen are eligi- of age may enlist in the Naval ble for training in Navy trade Reserve in rating which discharged or now qualified to hold.

the proper servicing of the car. They will remind motorists when lubrication and other services are needed, and will do everything possible to help the motorists get the maximum life from their cars at the least possible cost and



## Congratulations

to the Graduates of '42





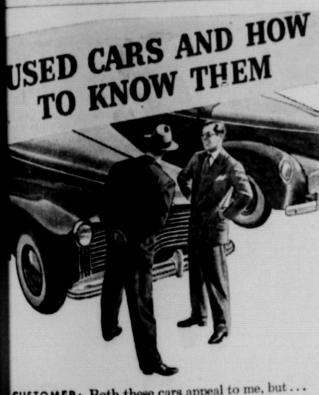
ONGRATULATIONS to the graduates — and don't you dare feel sorry for them because they're graduating in such chaotic times as these. We're looking up to these young folks—putting a lot of faith and hope in them-because we know they're walking right from the classroom into responsible jobs. They're not going to be pushed into obscurity by those already employed. No! They have a more important niche to fill. Uncle Sam has work to be done! Congratulations to them — and we mean it!



Farmers' Coop Gin

Matador, Texas

H. C. DUNCAN, Manager



CUSTOMER: Both these cars appeal to me, but ...

SALESMAN: You won't find a better second-hand

CUSTOMER: If I only knew how the engines had been treated . . . what oil the ex-owners used.

SALESMAN: This one, I don't know. But this red job I happen to know had nothing but Conoco Nth motor oil from its first mile!

CUSTOMER: Well, why didn't you say so! Conoco Nth! I'll take the red job, of course! First of all, whoever owned that car knew what was best for a car when they used Conoco Nth. With Conoco Nth in the crankcase, I'm sure the cylinders and moving parts were protected by OIL-PLATING - lubricant that doesn't all drain down at every chance, but stays on the job.

SALESMAN: Well, that'd sell me the red one.

CUSTOMER: Why, man, Conoco Nth can help keep an engine so clean of sludge and carbon that it easily ought to mean good long life. I'm going to cash in on this car's value—and keep on using Conoco Nth.

You can cash in, too. Cash in by getting all the engine life and good oil mileage that are winning sensational sales success for Conoco Nth oil. See Your Conoco Mile-age Merchant today! Continental Oil Company



FOR THE DURATION of your car

Don't depend on spasmodic and hurried stops for gasoline to have your tires and car checked. Join my ONCE-A-WEEK CLUB. Choose one day each week to bring in your car. I will check and properly into the total properly into the property of the property in the stops of the property in the



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MATADOR, FLOMOT and ROARING SPRINGS

GRADUATES

IN CLASSES OF '42

Congratulations!

Of course, we wish you luck, graduates. Your job won't be an easy one, but wherever you go we know you'll make good.

Our Sincere Best Wishes

#### DRIED MILK **SHORTAGE LOOMS**

Scientists Have Substitute That's Better.

With dried skim milk becoming increasingly hard to get, where are poultry and livestock feed manufacturers to obtain ample flavin (Vitamin G) for their rations?

It is universally recognized that flavin (Vitamin G) is essential for growing chicks and animals, and for the feeding of unhatched and un-born young. It has been shown that ens fed rations low in this essential substance lay eggs that hatch poorly. Chicks fed a starter entirely lacking in flavin (Vitamin G) de-velop a crow-headed appearance. Young chicks and animals fed rations low in this vitamin grow

Manufacturers Need Vitamin G

But where are feed manufacturers to obtain the amount of flavin (Vita-min G) they need for their feeds? Ingredients such as the grains, grain by-products, meat scraps, and fish meal are relatively low in flavin (Vitamin G). Alfalfa leaf meal, both the sun-cured and the dehydrated, contains a suitable amount of flavin (Vitamin C), but its overuse runs up the fibre content. What feed manufacturers want is a concentrated source of flavin (Vitamin G) low in fibre.

American Scientists Were Prepared

It almost seems that American scientists had an intuition that our farmers would some day urgently need a flavin (Vitamin G) concen trate to replace milk by-products for their rations. For they have already made possible a concentrated Vita-min G source low in fibre, that is five times more potent in Vitamin O than either dried skim milk or dried buttermilk, called Puri-Flave. Manufacturers using this ingredient have little to fear from the shortage of dried milk products. Their customers are insured against disappointments that come from feeding ra-tions deficient in flavin (Vitamin G).

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#### RIBOFLAVIN IMPORTANT Farmers Asked To FOR PRODUCTION OF HATCHING EGGS

"Riboflavin is a greenish orange colored vitamin present in eggs, milk, liver, dried grasses and dried alfalfa." says Dr. H. J. Smith. Director of Research for Purina Mills. "It puts the hatching spark, the 'will to live', into fertile eggs. When breeding hens do not get enough vitamin G their eggs hatch poorly. Vitamin O their eggs hatch poorly. Those chicks that do get out of the shell are weak.
"It is well to note that when baby

chicks are given a ration low in Vitamin G they grow slowly. If their feed is entirely lacking in Vi-tamin G they get a crow-headed appearance," Dr. Smith says, "Certain forms of paralysis are claimed to be caused by a lack of this Ribo-flavin substance. Some chicks de-velop 'notched' beaks, which the California Experiment station has found to be caused by insufficient

A Powerful Element
"So potent is this Ribofiavin that
its presence in various sources is
infinitesmal," says Dr. Smith. "It can only be measured in millionths of a gram. Nevertheless the least insufficiency of Vitamin G definitely limits hatchability and restricts chick life and growth.

"The available sources of Riboflavin-such as dried milk, dried alfalfa and dried yeast—have long been studied. Investigations show that these ingredients sometimes contain large amounts of Vitamin G, and other times they contain very

"These observations, together with the knowledge that the slightest de-ficiency of Vitamin G has so marked an effect upon egg hatchability and chick livability, have caused re-search scientists to find a way to insure the presence of ample Vita-min G in poultry mashes. The outhygenic laboratory conditions, and has proven very helpful to us in insuring the Vitamin G content of our rations."

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June

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ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting America's offensive against the Axis powers. men with the tools necessary to win the war.

### Save Bags As **Wartime Measure**

nearly two billion burlap and cotton bags in 1942, according to W I. Rushing, chairman of the Motley county USDA War Board, who today announced a state-wide program for bag conservation. Bagging requirements this year exceed normal needs by about 500 million bags, due to expanded war time production, he explained.

The conservation program will be sponsored by the Texas State War Board and conducted largely by County War Boards, Mr. Rush-

The cooperation of farmers farm organizations, bag, feed, seed and grain dealers and of the Texas Agricultural Commission will be sought to make the bag conservation program as effective as possible in this state.

"War has caused a shortage in bagging material," he said. "We cannot depend upon imports of burlap from India this year and while there are ample stocks of cotton in the United States, the mills equipped to manufacture bagging material are running full capacity to fill war orders for

"This means that every fabric bag now in use must do more than double duty in 1942 and that every farmer who uses bags must see to it that he gets the most out of them by careful handling and use. We can prevent the shortage come has been the development of a new special Vitamin G (flavin) ingredient, known as Puri-Plave. It every effort now to save the bags is made by special bacteria under already in use and keep them in already in use and keep them in circulation so that they will serve a maximum of purposes.

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#### Cook Just Escapes Being Eaten, In Front of Own Kitchen Range

R. S. McILWRAITH, veteran foothills of the Rockies, has served many a meal to a hungry crew. But he never expected, he says, to face the prospect of be-coming a meal himself—and that in the middle of his own kitchen.

As he tells the story, his adventure resulted largely from an inspiration which hit him some time ago. He built himself a bedroom onto one end of his cookhouse. From it, on a cold morning, he had only to step through a dorrway to start breakfast for doorway to start breakfast for

He was asleep, he says, in these cozy quarters when, around midnight he was brought straight up in bed by a thunderous din in the kitchen. At the moment he had conty a confused impression of only a confused impres wood ripping and glass falling. But as he sat there, trying to collect his wits, the uproar broke out anew. A water bucket hit the floor, his favorite dishpan gave off a startled clang as if socked with a hammer, and his kerosene lamp ashed and bounced against a

wall.

Summoning his nerve, McIlwraith reached for his flashlight, eased himself out on to the cold floor, and pointed his light into the kitchen. The beam fell directly on two rows of bared teeth and a pair of eyes like dancing green flame—the head of a huge bear, gaunt and snarling. The animal had broken his way in through the only window big enough for the cook to crawl out of. Also, he was between this window and cook to crawl out of. Also, he was between this window and the door, the only other exit.

McIlwraith knew he was trapped-cornered in his own kitchen by a hungry and frightened bear, ready to fight. In an attempt to hold off the animal for a moment, the cook kept the beam of his flashlight in the beast's eyes. He hoped he could blind him temponally perhaps make him retreat.

hoped he could blind him temporarily, perhaps make him retreat.

But the bear, too, thought he was cornered. Growling and blinking, he advanced. The cook had nowhere to go but back into his bedroom. But there the bear could easily get at him—probably kill him with one blow of a tremendous paw.

are expected to assist farmers in conducting the program by suggesting methods of handling,

cleaning, storing and caring for bags so that there will be an ade-

quate supply on hand in the har-

vest season. Wherever it is fea-

sible, the County Boards also may establish bag exchanges where

farmers may sell surplus bags or buy those they need. The ex-

changes are expected to serve the

double purpose of preventing local

shortages of bags and of keeping

excess supplies in circulation in

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Stephen Hogg. (1891-1895).



R. S. Mcllwraith

"I didn't know what to do," Mc "I didn't know what to do. Alcombine the Ilwraith says, "so I just kept that flashlight pointed at his eyes. I had put in some fresh batteries and the beam was sharp as daylight. But the old-timer had his nerve—I'll give him credit. He couldn't see what he was up. against, but he came forward to fight.
"He stopped once, then he

moved my way again-one step, another. It was all over for me-I couldn't defend myself. Then Mr. Bear stopped again. He seemed to be thinking. He began backing up, slow at first, then faster. He kept at it, going in re-

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#### Whiteflat News

Mrs. E. P. Humphries returned to Crosbyton with her daughters, Miss Katalynn Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallace, for a visit, following the death last

week of Mr. Humphries. Misses Camella and Willena Col. Theodore Wilkinson and Dewey Humphries drove to Crosbyton Thursday evening to attend the Eighth grade graduation exercises. Miss Camella Wilkinson is a teacher in the Crosbyton schools, and is visiting increased from ? her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkinson at the present.

Miss Willena Wilkinson, student in Texas was est at Draughon's Business College during the admin in Lubbock, returned to Lubbock ernor James Steps

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#### YOUR CAR

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Did you get 10, 20 or 40 thousand miles off you tires? If you want to graduate into the 40 thousand those on your present car, here are some things to Have your wheels balanced, and check

them for alignment at least twice a year. Improper alignment causes the tires to drag instead of roll. Improper balance scrapes off the tread in waves. Watch your brake adjustment too, because uneven brakes cause wear in one spot.

Criss cross your tires every four to five thousand miles. This eyens tread wear and keeps your spare in use. Five tires used 16,000 miles each is better than four tires used 20,000 miles plus one unused spare. Rubber degenerates rapidly

Watch for tread cuts and have them repaired it If you have to store tires, keep them in a dark con of air currents.

Tires that have been retreaded or recapped will more miles of service, but don't drive at excess

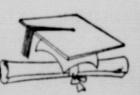
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### Congratulations To The Graduates



### MOTLEY COUNTY

Congratulations to the Class of 1942 at Matador, Flomot and Roaring Springs. May you all continue toward the coveted goal of happiness and success. To those who will go into college, our admonition is to take full advantage of your privilege-learn with purpose! To the many others who will enter business, industry, agriculture or the armed service, we recommend initiative, alertness -and above all, WORK HARD. To all, we remind-We're backing you!



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On the Successful Completion of Four Years of Constant Work. Your Diplomas Are Evidence of the Fine Quality of Work You Have Done.

Many of you already have, or soon will have, some say " managing your home. Let us remind you that whether it is in household furnishings, or some equipment about the place, it pays to select only quality merchandise. Its durable, and in these days of shortages, it's the common sense thing to do.

Matador Hardware And Furniture Company

Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles be book, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Research staff of General Motors. Next article: b PROTECT YOUR CAR

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### DOLITICAL

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1942.

For Chief Justice, Court Of Civil Appeals

(7th District Amarillo) For District Attorney, 110th

Judicial District: L. D. Ratliff, Jr. John A. Hamilton (re-election)

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

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector H. H. (Cy) Courtney, re-election

For County and District Clerk R. A. (Dick) Seay, re-election

For County Treasurer Mrs. Lois Garnett (re-election) Lula Carpenter

For County Attorney Howard Traweek, re-election

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

For Commissioner Precinct Two Malcolm Jameson, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 3. A. B. Simpson, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 4: H. L. Smith, re-election

#### ARRIVE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. John Harris and baby son and Mrs. Clifford Webb and children of Hollywood, California, accompanied by Mrs. Clay Gilbert and daughters of San Diego, arrived here Tuesday evening to FOR SALE-Plenty of good ginvisit relatives. They are all former Matador residents.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## In the Armed Service

Sarasota Air Base Sarasota, Florida

Dear Ben: This is to let you know how much I appreciate your sending the paper. I am always looking forward to the day when I receive end with relatives at Whiteflat.

Expressing my appreciation again, I say thanks a million. Sincerely,

Corp. Jack W. Martin 725 (H) Bomb. Sqdn. 92 (H) Bomb. Group.

San Diego, California

Dear Ben: I received the paper you sent me yesterday, and I sure was glad Well, I got the paper and just sat right down and read all of it without stopping.

paper, because you know I really tioned at Sheppard Field, Wichita ers of the country have given united with the Matador Methoddo appreciate it.

Ben, you tell anybody that says J. Ross Bell of Childress County the army does all the marching and drilling, that they don't know, because we do plenty of it too.

Must stop and do a big washing, so tell everyone hello, and I will answer all letters.

FOR SALE-1433-acre stock farm with only 31 acres in cultivation. See Gene Perkins.

FOR SALE-Some good used lumber cheap-Ed Williams,

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay, 51/2 miles Southeast of Floydada, L. L. Jones. pd.6-25

FOR SALE-Living room suite, table and occasional chairs. frigidaire in excellent condition. Also brown leghorn hens. Mrs. Owen Williams, Roaring Springs

FOR SALE-Cotton seed, pure Georgia half and half, cleaned and tested. Germination 91% See F. E. Monzingo, Memphis, Texas, Allis-Chalmers dealer.

WANTED-High school graduates to enter the training school for nurses at once. Apply Plainview Sanitarium & Clinic, Plainview,

pure Half & Half cottonseed at \$2.00 per bushel at the farm, six miles north of Matador, Hamp McCary.

Pvt. Frank Jameson of Camp

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Pvt. Norman Martin left Tuesfurlough with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Franklin. Mrs. C. A. Martin.

Pvt. Ray Sims, of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, was end visitor here.

Pvt. Deward Knight has returnto get it. You know how it is when ed to Fort Bliss, El Passo, Texas, a boy is away from home, he after a furlough visit here with really likes to hear from home. his mother, Mrs. Bernice Knight.

In correspondence with friends and relatives here, Pvt. Harvey I won't try to thank you for the Campbell, who was recently sta- publicity which the newspap-Falls, Texas, declares that army gladly in the belief that they were ist church in July 1913. Since that life is agreeing with his. He has rendering a service. Every branch time he lived his religion and was gained 12 pounds since entering of armed service recruiting sends true to the church and its printhe service.

> coast reveal that Pvt. Burrell Tip- everything possible, must assume Reticent by nature, but typical ton, of the U.S. Marine Corps, San that his contribution was not exponent of the west, Mr. Morris Diego, California, recently receiv- needed; that his paper had no contributed largely to the develed two medals for expert rating in place in the war effort in the past opment of the country he chose pistol and rifle, making 228 points and that there is nothing left for as his home, and was held in high out of a possible 250, in rifle, with it in the future. 226 points necessary to qualify. "Future plans for the Tribune Following an examination in are indefinite. I shall make every one daughter, Mrs. Grover Price, "Communications," he has been possible effort to continue unin- both of Matador, two grandsons, placed in radio.

cation student at Ft. Riley, Kan- when the Tribune will again be of Ballinger. sas, visited here this week on important and I hope to again be Attend Funeral

Howard Traweek, County At- weekly could not help win." orney of Motley County, and son of Dr a.nd Mrs. A. C. Traweek Sr. has been assigned to duty as an assistant in the office of the Provost Marshall, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, Califronia, this week.

listed in the U. S. Marine Corps Born In Bexar County day night to return to Camp at Corpus Christi, is visiting in

> the officers training school at with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Roaring Springs.

### l'ribune . . .

unending letters to the newspapers ciples, although ill health had pro-for publication. Now, the average hibited active participation in its Communications from the west publisher who has contributed functions

terrupted publication. My obliga- Charles and James Price; and two tion to my readers will not be for- sisters, Mrs. Mollie Toms of San Pvt. Albert Rattan, Communi- feited. A day of peace will come Antonio, and Mrs. W. C. Barber

furlough, with his parents, Mr. at the helm, and possibly, in some small way, instrumental in pretransferred to Ft. Bliss, Texas. serving the peace following the war which my small country

#### Pioneer Passes . .

(Continued From Front Page) Hawley Plemons, D. I. W. Birnie, Pvt. Ernest Franklin, who is en- Schweitzer and Charlie Heller.

Stewart, Ga., after a week-end Roaring Springs with his parents, ruary 1, 1869 in Bexar County, daily demonstrated the virtues of Texas. He came to this section of honesty, charity, and temperance the country and went to work for in all things. Business associates, Caldwell Smith, who is now in the Matador Land & Cattle Com- customers, and friends alike came pany in 1891, later serving as to know him as a man whose k- Brownfield, spent the week-end wagon boss and making his home judgment would not be swayed by on a line-camp.

He was married December 13, 1897 to Miss Gertrude Blair, in the home of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bird, at Red Lake in Dickens County. union, two of whom died in in-

Mr. Morris was converted and

regard by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife and

Attending the funeral from outof-town were Mrs. Barber, a Mrs. G. H. Pettigrey Mrs. A. K. Wilking. Ballinger; Cliff Bird of Spur and flat, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bird of Midland, Texas.

### E. P. Humphries . . .

according to information received Dr. A. C. Traweek, Jim Meador, years when defective hearing pre-Joe Meador, L. A. Stearns, H. H. vented his participation in such activities. A true Christian, without making any show of his deep Chas. W. Morris was born Feb- religious beliefs, Mr. Humphries

> false considerations. In addition to the host of friends who mourn his passing, immediate survivors include his widow, a brother, W. J. Humphries of Joppa, Alabama, three sons, W. E. of Three children were born to this Lubbock, N. H. of Littlefield, H.

DeKalb, Mrs. S. bock, Mrs. A. W. Katy Lynn Humph ton, two step-so of Childress and C. Crosbyton; thirty-on dren and four dren.

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#### KNOWLEDGE

—The Greatest Weapon Of All

The strength of the Mighty Oak lies not in giane trunk or in its lofty limbs. Its strength comes from deep in the ground where its roots have taken firm hold, roots that gather nourishment from soil and water, roots that provide an anchorage that defies the elements.

A Mighty Nation is like a Mighty Oak. Its strength and its survival depend not on a mighty show of arms but the soundness of its structure. It, too, must be deep rooted. Its people must be deeply rooted in the knowledge of what they are living for, what they are fighting for, and how they are going to accomplish their goals. With Knowledge come Faith and Courage and with these Victory.

The challenge that faces the Youth of today is one that calls for far more than a willing heart and eager patriotism. He who would serve must be able to serve. Never before in the history of the world have the demands on the individual been as great as today. And Knowledge is required. Knowledge for the Faith and Courage in the Cause. Knowledge that gives skill to hands and minds that they may accomplish the task that is before them.

He who is best prepared can serve best. Swords and Guns and Planes and Ships may be forged and thrust into his hands but unless he knows how to use them, they are but worthless. And because without knowledge they are without value, Youth must forge the weapon that gives them strength—his own Knowledge -the greatest weapon of them all.

Thacker Supply Co. Roaring Springs, Texas