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No. 455
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MAIL DUST

By GLAS MEADOR



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...more the lilacs bloom as...
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...places an invisible carpet...
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Eubank Visits...
On Furlough

...Mrs. Ethel Payne...
Is At Conference

...Mrs. George Springer...
and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs.

Slight Interest In City Election

Only 23 voters registered at the City Hall box to express their interest in Matador city election, Tuesday, April 7. Incumbents G. T. Edwards, Mayor; Howard Edmondson, City Secretary, W. N. Pipkin and M. S. Patton, aldermen, were returned to office. The city officials were elected with 33 votes each with the exception of M. S. Patton who received 32 votes. L. J. Barkley was elected City Marshal with 25 votes to 7 received by his opponent, M. P. Fulkerston.

Scouts May Erect Storage For Paper

Plans were outlined at the Lions directors' breakfast held at the Magnolia Cafe early Monday morning, for adequate storage for newspapers and magazines being collected by the Matador Boy Scouts. Feasibility of the project was apparent in the fact that prices for paper and cardboard is increasing due to war needs and that the funds would soon repay the cost. A committee was appointed to direct its attention this week to secure a building which might be available in the city and be convenient for paper donors. In event it is unable to secure a storage, the Lions will probably construct a small, inexpensive structure for storage purposes.

Audit Discloses Earning Of Coop Gin Over \$10,000

Matador Cooperative Society gin earned \$10,519.09 profit during the 1941-42 ginning season. The figures were released Saturday by Parr Merriman, public accountant of the firm of Merriman and Campbell, Lubbock, who has been auditing the Matador organization for the past six years. Mr. Merriman credited the unusual success to H. C. Duncan, manager. "It is my opinion," Mr. Merriman, declared, "that Mr. Duncan is one of the best gin managers in West Texas. We now consider the Matador gin one of the best managed of the 42 cooperative gins which we audit. Every penny has been accounted for and today the book-value of \$1.00 par Matador Cooperative Society gin stock is \$1.75. Today the organization has a net worth \$17,483.99. "We discouraged the organization's attempt to build a new gin after the fire which destroyed the plant in December 1940. The gin was without funds after obligations had been paid but through the help of a gin machinery firm and a cottonseed oil mill, the project was launched. "Obigation Half Paid "Mr. Duncan's expert knowledge of gin construction and gin management is responsible for the most unbelievable achievement. One more average season under the present management and the new gin will pay off all obligations. "About half of the profits earned by the gin in the past season were derived from cottonseed, however, every operation made a substantial showing. The gin operated trucks, paid all expenses and showed a profit of \$1,588.10. "An audit loss of \$4,473.11 was shown in the purchase of cotton above the market price but this merely reflects a dividend paid to the cooperative society members. It is money which they have in their pockets that would otherwise be in the undivided profits. "In the gin organization's audit, \$1,967.14 was set aside as a sinking fund for depreciation and deducted from the 1941 earnings. Mr. Duncan has been engaged in gin management for the past twenty-nine years. New officers elected at the meeting last Saturday were: Walter W. Carpenter, president; Directors Tom Darsey, Elbert Reeves, W. D. Herring, Hoyt Burnam, Ben Edwards, Tom Tilson and Mr. Duncan as secretary.

Billy Lawrence Is Featured Speaker At Lions Meeting

Need for sincere patriotism and cognizance of sacrifices required by a nation at war were embraced in the principal address at the Matador Lions regular meeting, Tuesday, made by dynamic, affable Billy Lawrence, protege of Lion Henry F. Pipkin. "We must make sacrifices proudly," Miss Lawrence, declared, "...we must serve the day and... we must make not only ourselves but our lives will be lost... our problems are never too big, we are Americans!" After introduction by program sponsor Pipkin, Miss Lawrence started her address with humorous anecdotes on various members but quickly changed the subject and tempo of her words. "We have something to fight for here in America," she declared, "and I would gladly pay my own life on the debt of defense." Turning to look at the United States standard which decorates all regular meeting places of Lions, Miss Lawrence concluded her address by saying, "I pray we are all worthy to live under this flag."

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Return From St. Louis

Judge G. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton returned home Tuesday evening from a trip during the week-end, to St. Louis, Missouri, where Judge Hamilton attended to business.

Visit In Spur

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springer and daughter, drove to Spur Wednesday night to visit their niece, Miss Francis Springer, a graduate nurse of Baylor Hospital, Dallas, who will leave today with fifty-two other nurses and thirty doctors, for foreign service.

Eubank Visits On Furlough

Eubank, state representative of the 121st district, arrived Saturday to visit until Sunday, while on a furlough from the U. S. Naval Air School at Prairie, Texas. Eubank is stationed at Grand Prairie where he is receiving his army flight training as a cadet. He will report to the U. S. Naval Air School at Grand Prairie, Texas, next few days.

Funeral Of Cousin

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wilson attended funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bingham held at the Seymour First Baptist church, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham were instantly killed in an automobile accident at Sentinal, Arizona, Monday night, March 30, and their bodies brought to Seymour for burial. Mrs. Bingham was a cousin to Mr. Wilson. The accident, which also claimed the life of a third person, occurred while the couple were enroute home from San Diego, California where they had attended the funeral services of a son. A friend who lived at Seymour was accompanying them home from California and lost his life in the accident. The Texas residents' car was struck by a large truck and completely demolished. Mr. Bingham was a stock farmer and formerly lived at Seymour. Brady Bingham, a son of Anton, went to Sentinal to accompany the bodies home.

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WEATHER MAY DELAY SHOW

Drouth Threats Soaked By 2-Day Intermittent Rains

Rainfall that has continued intermittently for more than 48 hours banished all threats of a spring drouth in the Texas Panhandle early this week and was unabated at midnight. Reading of the U. S. Rain Gauge maintained by George Springer showed 1.87 inches at 2 p. m. yesterday but rainfall since that hour was estimated to add at least another inch. An electrical storm striking this section about 10 p. m. Sunday night was accompanied by light showers and some hail. The wind changed to the north and north-east Monday and late in the day brought colder weather and the intermittent showers reminiscent of the rainfall last year. The mercury remained at 38 most of Tuesday night, while the showers continued, at times accompanied by light sleet. Yesterday sleet again fell at intervals and reports from the plains west of Matador said that snow and sleet accompanied the rain.

Mirth Will Reign As Carnival Opens Here Friday Night

Merriment will be in power at the school carnival scheduled to start late tomorrow afternoon at the Matador high school. Cafeteria service will be under way in time to provide food for those who like early "supper" and will remain open to serve those arriving later. Attractive items on the menu include delicious chicken and other meats, salads, desserts and beverages. Preparation of the food is under the supervision of Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, home science teacher. Continuous features will provide varied forms of entertainment throughout the evening. An amateur contest will start in the auditorium at 8:45. Any person or group may enter the contest with any feature of wholesome entertainment. Yesterday it was announced that prizes will be awarded in the antique exhibits and also in the "Matador Album" display of local pioneers. Mrs. Marvin Patton is chairman of the antique committee and will gladly receive any entry and display it at the exhibit if it is impossible for the owner to display the antique in person. She may be reached by telephone at her home until 5 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Mae McKenzie will receive entries from children at school tomorrow.

COTTON REACHES HIGHEST LEVELS SINCE APRIL, 1929

NEW YORK—Cotton futures reacted last week to lose about half of an early advance of \$1.50 per bale to new 13-year highs. At Thursday's close prices were 40 to 90 cents per bale higher than last Saturday. Friday, both the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges were closed. On Tuesday, the March delivery sold at 20.05 cents per pound, the highest price on the New York cotton exchange since April, 1929. Subsequent profit taking brought a scale-down from the level. Selling was largely for the account of New Orleans interests, coupled with local profit taking and liquidation by commission houses. Contributing to the reaction was the belief that the recent advance of more than \$5 per bale might conflict with price ceilings. No official interpretation of the price control bill as it affects cotton prices has yet been issued in Washington. However, the reaction was held. Mills apparently have become convinced that shortage of supplies in check by trade and mill buying later in 1932 is inevitable in the face of record mill consumption.

Services Held At Roaring Springs For Williams Boy

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R. D. CLEMENTS BREAKS LEG

R. D. Clements, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clements suffered a broken leg in a fall Monday morning, from a roller being used to level ground behind the grade school building. The accident occurred when the roller was brought to a sudden stop, causing the victim to lose his balance and fall beneath the heavy piece of machinery, which weighed approximately a ton. It rolled over the boy almost to his waist before it was stopped. He was rushed to Traweek Hospital, where X-ray revealed the bone to be broken about half-way between his hip and knee of his right thigh. Several boys were riding the roller while others pulled it, in an effort to level ground to be used as a baseball diamond, it was stated. Young Clements was conveyed to his home Tuesday afternoon, where he is confined to his bed until the broken bone knits back in place.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Groves of Childress are proud parents of a daughter born at Richard Memorial Hospital at Paducah, Texas, April 2. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 12 ounces and has been named Jolene Virginia. Mrs. Groves is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton of this community. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hawley on April 6, an 8 pound boy.

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Uncertain Condition Is Threat To Schedule Of 4-H Exhibit Saturday

SNOW FLAJES of phenomenal proportions falling at 3 a. m. this morning added to the uncertainty of schedule for the 3rd annual Motley County 4-H Club Fat Stock Show here Saturday. County Agent J. Rufus Emmons declared late Wednesday evening in event the unfavorable weather conditions continued beyond Friday morning that the exhibit would be postponed until a later date. "If the weather is fair Friday morning we will hold the show according to schedule, otherwise it will be necessary to postpone it," Mr. Emmons, said, explaining. "A day of fair weather will be required to make rural roads available for use." Thomas Bourland, Tutt Garnett and Mr. Emmons aided boys in the Whiteflat and Flomot communities to shear and groom their calves over the week-end but were forced to discontinue work on account of the rain. Ralph Howe May Judge Ralph Howe of Memphis, former Crosby county agricultural agent, may be secured as a judge, Mr. Emmons, said, however his acceptance has not been confirmed. Mr. Howe was reared on a ranch in Knox county and was on the A. & M. College livestock judging team. Latest estimates of show exhibits indicated that approximately 40 calves and 20 hogs might be entered. Further contributions to the prize funds brought the total to more than \$200 yesterday. Contributions from Roaring Springs were: L. C. Davis \$1, Spot Cahh Grocery \$2.50, Garlin Murphy \$1, Merwin Green \$2.50, M. S. Thacker \$2.50, L. M. Miller \$1, Dobkins \$2.50, Roaring Springs Gin \$5, Quannah Cotton Oil Co. \$5, H. L. Smith \$2.50, Carl Tardy \$1, and George Edwards \$1. The Tribune wishes to correct an error in last week's report of contributions. J. L. Kuykendall of Flomot contributed \$2.50 instead of 50 cents.

COUNTY WILL TRAIN MEN FOR AIR RAID WARDEN TEACHERS

Capt. W. W. Legg of the Texas Highway Patrol meeting with county officials yesterday afternoon explained a plan for west Texas counties to train one or two men as air raid warden teachers. The teachers would attend a special two-day school and in turn train the men selected as wardens in their home counties. It was suggested that the county pay the expense of the two men receiving the instructions. Capt. Legg stressed the vital need for the training, in addition to the requirement that all wardens be able to administer first aid. Capt. Legg outlined a few of the many dangers a community would face by lack of preparedness. He said that a fire extinguisher should never be used on an incendiary bomb, since it would instantly produce a poison gas that would cause immediate death. Incendiary bombs can be extinguished only with eight to ten inches of sand or a fine mist or spray of water applied for five minutes. Water applied directly will cause the bombs to explode. Capt. Legg was accompanied here yesterday by Patrolmen Tom Majors and Wesley Bobo.

LUMBER COMPANY IMPROVES YARD

Extensive improvements at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company lumber yard have been completed according to Henry Ford, local manager. A new supply warehouse has been constructed off the main office building, which provides adequate storage for a large supply of pipe and other materials which had previously been stored in the open. The building is 30x50 feet, of stucco and steel roof construction, equipped with large overhead doors opening on the new concrete loading docks. Large welded-steel gates have been installed at the west and east entrances and a new sheetiron roof has been placed on the general lumber shed. Also a new storage shed has been constructed east of the main brick building. The improvements which have been under construction for several months provide more convenient loading and unloading facilities and also protect much material that had previously depreciated because of outside storage.

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the order numbers for the third draft, as released by the Local Board. Order numbers for this registration start with the number 284 and number 284. The number of registrants in the following order numbers indicate the reason of the registration. The serial number and the third registrants are listed in this publication. Order numbers indicate the order in which the men are called. But, of course, the order of each man will be determined by a special procedure. The order of each man will be determined by a special procedure. The order of each man will be determined by a special procedure.

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|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 34 George Alvin Gray | 98 Joe Curtis Bloodworth | 161 Eldridge Mantkin Timmons |
| 35 Ollie Dewey Calvert | 99 Clyde Daris Kincanon | 162 Willie Carl Meyer |
| 36 Earnest Roy Henderson | 100 Joseph Newton Scrivner | 163 Claude Garland Edwards |
| 37 Edward Foster Bridges | 101 Eddie Johnson (col.) | 164 Gerald Waybourn |
| 38 Perry Lee Marshall | 102 Ewell Ering McAfee | 165 Glen David Bird |
| 39 John Allen Havens | 103 Heler Phillips (col.) | 166 Cheston Lawson Franks |
| 40 Jeff D. Woods | 104 James Byron Cooper | 167 Orville Lee Marler |
| 41 Merel D. Freeman | 105 Claude Duty | 168 Poyner Irving Roberts |
| 42 Rufus Floyd Rattan | 106 Noble James Burkes | 169 Thomas Jefferson Daffern |
| 43 Lorenza Claude Harp | 107 Cecil Shelton | 170 Lee Ondus Harris (col.) |
| 44 Leon Nall | 108 Newell Timmons | 171 Pinkney Henderson Morris |
| 45 James T. Johnson (col.) | 109 Mack Darall Marshall | 172 Robert Lee Jameson, Jr. |
| 46 Albert Bruce Martin | 110 Andrew Abila | 173 Gilbert Brembray (col.) |
| 47 Gordon Bennett Fisher | 111 Edmond Patton Sheridan | 174 Paul Anderson Nichols |
| 48 Robert Emmett Donovan | 112 W. B. Gilbert | 175 Hubert Lester Hall |
| 49 Otis Cromwell Smith | 113 Noah James Smalley | 176 Herbert Eldred Seigler |
| 50 George Earl Whitaker | 114 Joseph Owen Stephens | 177 Harold Casey Jones |
| 51 Don Robert Doby | 115 Charley William Hathorn | 178 Cleve Charles Griffin |
| 52 Albert Lee Stewart | 116 Herman Havis | 179 George Edward Adams |
| 53 Emmett Edgar Jackson, Jr. | 117 David Allen Smith | 180 Walter Andrew Matlock |
| 54 John Farris Fish | 118 Willie Young Martin | 181 Carl Cooper Ozborn |
| 55 Carl Eugene Mize | 119 John Schley Ferguson | 182 Ruby Carl Tardy |
| 56 Evert Wester Smallwood | 120 William Fay Jacobs | 183 Creg Freeman Thacker |
| 57 Robert Campbell | 121 Wiley V. McCown | 184 Raymond Albert Smallwood |
| 58 Lorain Boice Tompkins | 122 Vester Harold Roller | 185 Mikel Floyd Parks |
| 59 Wade A. Martin | 123 Henry Thomas Johnson (col.) | 186 Patrick Cleo Irwin |
| 60 Joe Leo Speer | 124 E. L. Davis (col.) | 187 Dennis Cloyd |
| 61 George Clyde George | 125 Elzie Wollie Duncan | 188 James Malcolm Jameson |
| 62 Clarence Richard Turpen | 126 Alvin Henry Merrell | 189 John Edward Payne |
| 63 Fletcher Pitts (col.) | 127 Mitchell Henry Johnson (col.) | 190 Orville Harvey Washington |
| 64 Lester Leonard Tiffin | 128 Buford Harris Hobbs | 191 George David Turner |
| 65 Robert Lee Johnson | 129 Homer Gumal Kingery | 192 A. Kimbrough Wilkinson |
| 66 Curtis Martin | 130 Clifford Otto Stephens | 193 Preston Spray |
| 67 Travis Boone Simpson | 131 Leland W. Garrett | 194 Ray Stacy Webb |
| 68 Lee Vernon Harris (col.) | 132 Holean Marion Francis | 195 Bob Haley Martin |
| 69 John Franklin Montgomery, Jr. | 133 John Wesley Lawrence | 196 Joe Speeple Lancaster |
| 70 Emmett Bailey Jinkins | 134 Robert Henry Harris | 197 Luther Blair Green |
| 71 Robert Hermon Norton | 135 Frank Andrew King | 198 Lemuel Marvin Miller |
| 72 Willie Lee Askew (col.) | 136 Charles Wilson Pate | 199 Elmer Lee Thompson |
| 73 Mose Lee Gilliam (col.) | 137 Clarence Odell Brownlow | 200 Robert Columbus Echols |
| 74 John Delaney Cartwright | 138 Henry Edward Odum | 201 Ross Reeves Spray |
| 75 John Wesley Hogland | 139 Oland Dale Allen | 202 Carel Samuel Evans |
| 76 Dempsey Edward Rattan | 140 Claude McDonald | 203 Floyd William Webb |
| 77 Earl Belmont Laughlin | 141 Joseph Kenneth Lowe | 204 Martin Arron Tate |
| 78 Donald Allison Groves | 142 Robert Jasper Seay | 205 Frank Warren Vinson |
| 79 Charlie Eugene Harmison | 143 Nathaniel Storry (col.) | 206 Ray Cleo Barrett (col.) |
| 80 Gordon Gayle Turner | 144 David Newton Sisson | 207 Cloy McDaniel |
| 81 Henry Monroe Solomon | 145 Carroll Leroy Johnson | 208 Tommie Ray Doran |
| 82 James Q. Robbins | 146 Charlie Mangram (col.) | 209 Alvin McLaughlin Stearns |
| 83 Richard A. Guinn | 147 Benjamin Franklin Edwards | 210 Guy Alfred Ashford |
| 84 Elgie Stone | 148 Jolly Martin Mcrphy Carpenter | 211 Oscar Thelma Casey |
| 85 Albert Carroll Traweek, Jr. | 149 Harvie Belvins | 212 Cleve Henry Perry (col.) |
| 86 Robert Marion Morris | 150 Ben Douglas Meador | 213 Floyd Belven Henderson |
| 87 Virgil Joe Skaggs | 151 Talmer Buford Williams | 214 Hubert Dunn McDonald |
| 88 Ellis Allen Smith | 152 Joy Clayton Hoover | 215 Raymond Arthur Rattan |
| 89 Zollie Calvin George | 153 J. T. Dodson | 216 Jaine Henry (col.) |
| 90 William Noble Groves | 154 Alfred Junior Cooper | 217 Lee Byron Titus |
| 91 John Claude Watson | 155 Joseph Castle Titus | 218 Richard Pierson Bond |
| 92 Earl Alford Van Camp | 156 Robert Armpstead Echols | 219 Lee Roy Bishop |
| 93 John Stuard Jones | 157 Vernon Evans Doss | 220 Jesse Willmon Couch |
| 94 Charles Gambrell Rankin | 158 Eural Edward Ellis | 221 James Elmo Nall |
| 95 Harmon Moseley | 159 William Houston Schweitzer | 222 Jud Parks Neighbors |
| 96 Austin Lewis Tanner | 160 William Lewis McCarty | 223 George Cleveland Springer |
| 97 Elsworth Sheldon Jones | | 224 Owen L. Williams |
| | | 225 Roy Lipham |

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 226 Harvey Berry Marler | 278 Elza Levi Cook |
| 227 James Harvey Lancaster | 279 Elbert Lee Mitchell |
| 228 Kirksey Colton Thacker | 280 Claude Ramey Brandon, Jr. |
| 229 William Neal Pipkin | 281 Joe Wilburn Shirley |
| 230 Frank Nelson | 282 Buford Woodford Gunn |
| 231 Frank Farrell Stephens | 283 Sam Henry Lynch (col.) |
| 232 Getty Franklin York | 284 Elmer Richard Turpen |
| 233 Abe L. Martin | S-257A Kyle Kenneth Kingery |
| 234 Royce Ezra Florence | |
| 235 Ed Whitaker | |
| 236 Wesley Yandell | |
| 237 Elmer Eugene Jameson, Sr. | |
| 238 Joseph Woodson Peacock | |
| 239 Raymond Fain Thomas | |
| 240 Don Phi Keith | |
| 241 John Gerald Ketchersid | |
| 242 Earl Ray McGon | |
| 243 Howard Albert Chapman | |
| 244 William Malcolm Turner | |
| 245 Charley Ben Masey | |
| 246 Claude Johnson (col.) | |
| 247 Bertie Bell Cloyd | |
| 248 Lesley Yandell | |
| 249 Howard Leslie Rice | |
| 250 John Clifford Turner | |
| 251 Vernon Daniels | |
| 252 Lyman Bundy Campbell | |
| 253 John Cecil Irwin | |
| 254 Arthur McClary Harmon | |
| 255 John Houston Hughes | |
| 256 Raymond Lee Steffy | |
| 257 John Leslie Ford | |
| 258 Harry Lee Morriss | |
| 259 Jessie Johnson (col.) | |
| 260 Willie Smith (col.) | |
| 261 Willie Martin Hill | |
| 262 William Franklin Morris | |
| 263 Oscar McQueen (col.) | |
| 264 James Richard Berryman | |
| 265 Jess Compton | |
| 266 Olney Loren Britton | |
| 267 Obner Davis (col.) | |
| 268 Paul Augusta Simpson | |
| 269 Cipriano Melendiz Arzate, Jr. | |
| 270 Theodore H. Duvall | |
| 271 John Watson Seay | |
| 272 Loyd Wilbourn Thomas | |
| 273 Clarence Birdie Jones | |
| 274 Claude James Sanders | |
| 275 Horace Wilson Fite | |
| 276 Nelson Abb Hunt | |
| 277 Earnest Wilmer Marler | |

Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

Mrs. Carrie Lou Bishop and children were Easter visitors with relatives in Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Newberry Jr. of Lubbock spent the week-end visiting here.

Jack Davis is in a Quanah hospital this week for a minor surgical operation. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. C. Davis.

Mrs. G. N. Fulfer and children of San Francisco, California left Friday after a two weeks visit in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Simpson.

Mrs. Mike Hoyle and Mrs. Maggie Keahy were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

College students who were home for the Easter vacation were: Marjory Ruth Campbell, Gladys Peck, James Harmon and Jack Nichols, of WTSTC Canyon, Charles and Morris Britton, Evelyn Taylor, Elwanda Godfrey, T. E. Long, of Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Mrs. J. V. Shirley left early Thursday for Los Angeles, California where she will spend her vacation visiting her son, Vester, who is in the Observation Department of the West Coast Guard.

Re-Elected
M. S. Thacker, W. E. Bowen and W. T. Marshall were re-elected school trustees in the election held Saturday.

New Grocery Store

S. M. Newberry is opening a grocery in the Bank building this week. The interior of the building has been given a new coat of paint and promises to be a very suitable place to trade. Mr. Newberry is an experienced grocer, having been located in a business in Afton several years. A complete stock of groceries with a meat market in connection is being attractively arranged to meet every desire of the public.

Home From Iceland

Word was received Tuesday that Guyton Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett, who formerly lived here, was at home in Decatur for a few days after spending a years service in Iceland as a Marine. Mrs. Glenn Dobkins has gone to Decatur to be with her nephew for a few days.

Mrs. J. M. Duren received a letter from her son Frances Gunter stating that he was now in Australia and was really enjoying the wonderful people of that distant land. He began his work for Uncle Sam as a machine gunner last August and sailed in January. Glenn Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose of the Duncan Flat community was aboard the same ship across.

VISITS IN WICHITA FALLS

Mrs. Tom Newman visited in Wichita Falls over the week-end with Mr. Newman, who is enlisted in the army at Sheppard Field. She returned home Sunday, accompanying Miss Zenobia Haney, who spent Sunday there visiting Ray Sims, also stationed at Sheppard Field.

Subscribe For The Tribune



Pretty near "a coon's age" before you add a quart

How this oil with its modern synthetics—man-made betterments—triumphed in the Certified Death Valley Test. Why it out-mileaged five others more than 2 to 1...

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

PERBLE starting an avalanche that wrecks a town can illustrate one big thing to you about getting full mileage from your oil change this Spring. (Spring change is a serious "must," all authorities warn you.)

Now folks in the hills take care not to give pebbles any start. And by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil you are taking care not to let thickening sludge get a start in your crankcase. The Thialkene inhibitor in Conoco Nth... is aimed to inhibit or ward off the very start of bad "jelling" that often drags down mileage these days.


And still another synthetic in Conoco Nth has long been noted for its magnet-like way of attaching OIL-PLATING to inner engine surfaces. OIL-PLATING isn't all constantly draining down. Then instead of plain fluid-type oil film alone, which comes and goes, your engine can have this steadfast OIL-PLATING besides... Oil film sliding between OIL-PLATED engine parts!

What's gained in engine life and oil mileage? You can judge from the impartial Death Valley Test. Conoco Nth ran up more than twice the mileage averaged by five big-name quality brands—each run till engine was ruined. Conoco Nth out-mileaged the next-best by 74% and another by 161%... certified.

What's the best oil mileage you'd hope for in your own car? See if Conoco Nth doesn't deliver. Your Conoco Mileage Merchant knows your correct Spring grade. Change today. Continental Oil Company

OUR BEST WISHES TO ALL MOTLEY COUNTY 4-H CLUB BOYS

On Event Of Your 3rd Annual Fat Stock Show



Better Beef and Hogs mean better food for better fighters... Behind all the great implements of War—Construction and operation, is the all important factor of food. You boys are helping Uncle Sam win this War and you are also helping insure the Peace to follow.

AGAIN, OUR BEST WISHES

Quanah Cotton Oil Company

Quanah, Texas

BOB'S OIL WELL

Trend Is Upward In Cattle Feeding

There is a visible trend among farmers and ranchmen toward more feeding of beef cattle, both on pastures and in the feed lot, according to G. W. Barnes and A. L. Smith, animal husbandmen of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

This trend is apparent, notwithstanding that stockmen continue to rely very largely upon the range for maintenance of breeding herds, growing cattle, and in some areas for fattening of animals. In 1941, there were 5,417 demonstration feedings in the state involving 199,496 head. Five systems of feeding, namely, creep, dry lot, combination, bundle and silage were used.

In a survey covering the year, the animal husbandmen say that the increase in cattle feeding appears to be beneficial to the range cattle producer as well as to the farmer. In most instances the Texas farmer is not a breeder of beef cattle but relies upon the range producer for his supply of feeder cattle. Most range operators have found it advisable to sell their animals as feeders and to reserve their range for breeding.

Pointing to another phase of the trend induced by market demand for beef from lighter and younger animals, the specialists say that to attain proper condition at 1,050 pounds or less young animals require some supplement feeding with both concentrates and roughages. This shift in market demand has stimulated the establishment of private and custom feed yards located near markets and feed producing areas. Simultaneously numerous farmers have become interested in the fattening of cattle as a means of converting hay, silage, corn and grain sorghums. The leading influence now promoting the feeding of cattle by farmers are necessity for crop rotation; need for improvement of soil fertility; restricted outlet for cash sale of grain and silage in some districts, and desire for diversification of farm enterprises to comply with AAA requirements.

A continuing problem since eradication of the Texas fever tick some eight years ago, has been control of the short-nose ox louse.

Fill Your Car With SKELLY Gasoline and Oil

Tire Repair

We Appreciate Your Business

Eat and Gas ROSA'S CAFE



Hitler is now attempting to raise a force of Poles to help him stem the tide of the Russian advance.

ARISE! AND FOLLOW ME IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BARBARISM!

a blood-sucking parasite resistant to arsenical d.p.s. In the fall of 1938 demonstrations were given in Hemphill county to establish that dipping a mixture of 100 pounds of wettable sulphur and 10 pounds of cube (5 per cent rotenone) combined with 1,000 gallons of water at intervals of 17 to 21 days would eliminate the pest. The next year the demonstrations were repeated with about 11,000 cattle in Hemphill, Roberts, Deaf Smith and Baylor counties with good results. As a result of educational meetings, dippings were conducted in 23 Panhandle-Plain counties with more than 55,000 cattle in 1940, and in 48 counties in all sections of the state during 1941.

In order to determine fully the effectiveness of the process a three-year demonstration program in Jackson, Bee, Comal, Wilson and Medina counties for control of lice, ox warble, screwworm and hornfly has been arranged. A ranchman in each county agreed to dip three successive years for lice and warble, build hornfly traps and treat with Formula 62 for control of screwworm.

Vaccinations, dehorning and other operations were subjects of method demonstrations during the year, with especial emphasis upon the damage inflicted by horns in cattle sent to market. Dehorning requires little, if any, additional investment, the specialists say, but it would increase the meat supply so vital to the Food for Victory

Northfield News
By Mrs. C. D. Kincanon

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon and Miss Bessie Kincanon transacted business in Matador and Childress Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Kincanon and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon were guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Florence Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Simpson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tipton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton of Tullis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne Sunday.

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

BEST bartender I ever knew was a fellow named Sam Abernethy. Sam's specialty was to take over some run-down store that somebody else had given up as a failure. Then Sam would turn it into a gold mine.

"But the most important thing of all," he used to say, "is to remember who's Boss!"

"You may think you are Boss of your business... but you're not. The public, your customers, are the real bosses... and you've got to run your business the way they want it."

Well... the brewers feel the same way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings. They know it doesn't pay. And they know it hurts the good name of beer.

I was reading the other day how the brewers and the beer distributors work together and cooperate with law enforcement authorities. The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices... or close up.

It's a good plan... and it seems to me it ought to work. I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being extended.

It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its own initiative. And if Sam Abernethy was right, the brewers should be mighty successful... because they're running their business the way the public wants to see it run.

Folks like to see beer sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

Joe Marsh

FULL COTTON ACREAGE ASKED OF FARMERS

A campaign to encourage farmers to plant their full cotton acreage will be conducted during National Cotton Week May 13 to 23 as well as a drive to increase the use of cotton goods. Burris C. Jackson, chairman of the State-Wide Cotton Committee, said here Wednesday.

The Texas committee on National Cotton Week laid plans at a meeting in the Baker Hotel to induce merchants to promote sale of cotton goods during the week. Luther Sharp is committee chairman and Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent, Texas A & M. College, vice-chairman. Radio and newspaper publicity will be used and the aid of women's organizations, chambers of commerce and other groups will be sought.

"Due to shortages of other goods, the public will be turning more and more to cotton," Sharp said. "A shortage of dyes will result in more white fabrics being offered and designs on colored cotton goods will have to be changed to meet the dye shortage."

An acute shortage exists of long campaign by eliminating the 20 percent loss chargeable to bruises in slaughter cattle. Buyers devalue fat and feeder horned cattle 25 percent per hundredweight.

Baby Chicks

For Sale Each Friday

It is important to place your order in advance since we are booked ahead for deliveries.

MATADOR HATCHERY
LEWIS NEWMAN, Mgr.

staple cotton and of cottonseed products and a shortage of lint is faced soon Jackson said. Tied in with the campaign to have farmers plant a full cotton acreage will be a drive to carry on a fight against insects. Loss of cotton due to insects has amounted to several

millions bales the last ten years, he said.

"The cotton situation can be realized when it is remembered that the United States is supplying most of the cotton requirements of the United Nations, with their many millions of men under arms," Jackson said.—The Dallas Morning News.

Tom Connally Says Production Must Not Be Slowed

(By Senator Tom Connally)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the duration of the war, I favor the suspension of the 40-hour week. The lives of our men on the sea and in the air and on the land must not depend on a factory closing down at the end of 40 hours. We must work every plant and factory that is producing war materials or supplies twenty-four hours per day, with three or four shifts if necessary. If we have not sufficient trained labor, we must secure that trained labor by putting men in the plants and teaching them the job under competent instruction.

This is no time for strikes either by the employer of labor or by labor itself. On November 17, 1941 I introduced in the Senate S-2054, with respect to strikes in national defense plants. It provided that wherever production of defense munitions or supplies is delayed or held up by a strike or labor dispute, the government may take charge of such plant and operate it to preserve the life of this nation. The bill provided for the freezing of labor relations as they existed before the strike and pro-

vided a Wage Board to mediate wage disputes. There could be no strike on open or closed shop or jurisdictional strikes.

My bill had been endorsed by the Navy Department, the War Department and the Maritime Commission, the three great government departments which deal with production of war materials. It has been reported favorably by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate by a vote of 12 to 2. I hope to secure early consideration of the bill by the Senate.

An earlier bill which I introduced to stop strikes was adopted by the Senate by a vote of 67 to 7 on June 12, 1941, but the House failed to accept it.

This is no time for employers to secure special privileges by taking advantage of the nation's necessity. Neither is this any time for labor to take advantage of the government's danger to extort special privileges.

Therefore my bill provides for freezing these relationships just as they were prior to the labor dispute.

Employers and contractors must not be allowed to secure inordinate or unreasonable profits on government contracts. In the coming tax bill, the government must tax war profits adequately and fairly. No one must be permitted to profiteer. No corporations, no partnership, no group, no industry shall be permitted to coin the nation's distresses and the sacrifices of our people into unearned gains and indefensible profits.

Our task is gigantic. We must utilize every resource. We must convert plants and factories from peace-time production to war production. We must see that small plants and small concerns secure contracts and sub-contracts to produce the articles of which they are capable. We must bend every effort and exert every power. Every

citizen—capital and labor payers and the vast number of people who belong to the organized labor class—all must show their patriotic duty.

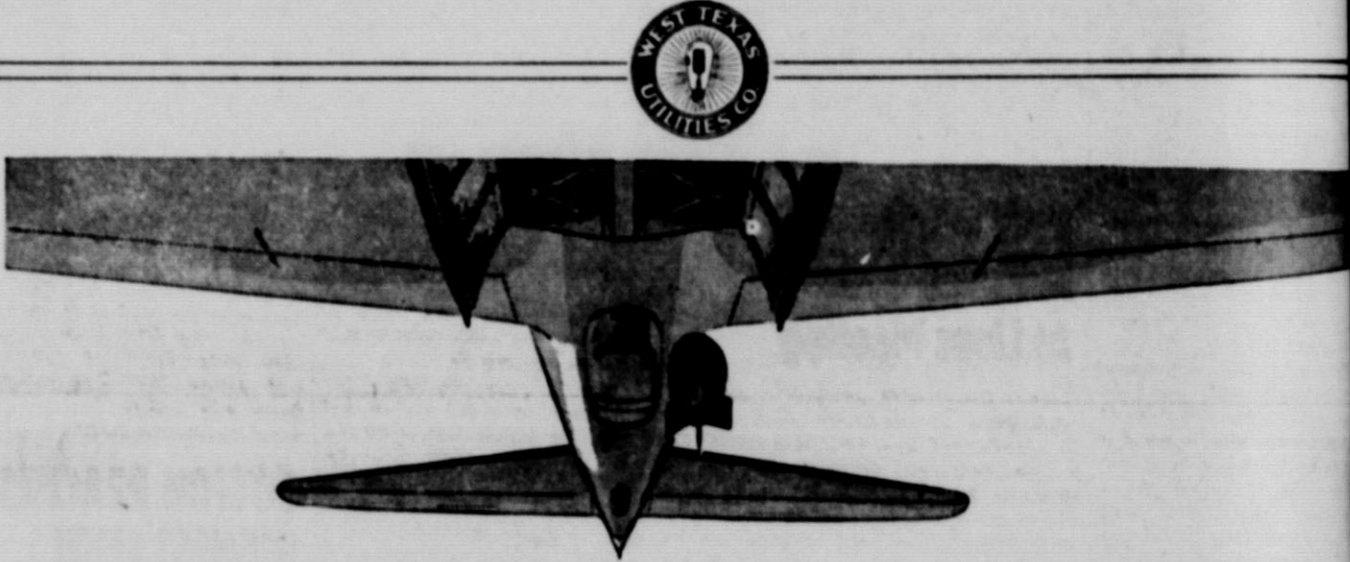
The United States is in a grim and terrible war. Time to expend our resources need every ounce and energy of resources and patriotism to combat the need production in the plants and factories. That means need the unselfish, the and devoted services of who work in the plants and who are not yet working in the plants later.

For the life of the nation, how any group or class of people in the dark hour of the nation's trial would wince from the great masses of people and claim or demand privilege or a special prerogative are shedding their lives to preserve the nation's life.

One reason for writing this column is that I have salesmen telling me well they like your stuff. The point for a \$13.87 ad.

3,500 POSITIVE
National reputation, South-western service are bringing a demand for Draughton graduates. 3,500 employment calls the new course in Business Administration, Science, Accountancy, and General Courses, and individual promotion enable students to qualify at a time and expense. Mail coupon for address below for special saving plan.

Name _____
P. O. _____
Draughton BUSINESS COLLEGE
Lubbock, Texas



BOMBS!

... after 10 Years of Inaction

WASHINGTON is "concerned" because the country has not awakened to the danger of bombs!

And the people are concerned—nay, alarmed—because Washington has not awakened to the danger confronting the country!

For 10 years the average American has been exposed to perpetual e-motion. Each so-called "emergency" has resulted in creation of some new alphabetical bureau or agency until today he has little sympathy for the inconveniences of an over-crowded Washington.

With patience exhausted, the average citizen now is demanding something more than words, something more than cajolery to build up his morale.

He wants examples, actions, in high places.

Why, he is asking, is his money (taxes, bonds and stamps) allowed to be wasted on non-essential activities while boys in the armed forces are dying for lack of guns, ships, tanks and planes?

the men, the machines—or the electric power.

America's electric companies, under trained and experienced business men, are supplying power for the vast wartime industries, in addition to your home and business, where it's needed when it's needed and in quantities greater than the combined total of all the enemy countries.

Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes—enough money to equip 2,400,000* soldiers... enough money to build 9,273* pursuit planes, 2,429* light bombardment planes, or 1,522* flying fortresses!

Here's a business built the American way—by local enterprise and public individual investment—and regulated by the government and dedicated to defending America's freedom and democracy until the last dictator has fallen.

*Based on War Department figures.

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA! Buy Victory Bonds and Stamps!

S

H CLUB BOYS



Food Is Vital To Victory

We Salute the Future Stockmen of Motley County and pledge the continued support of this institution in your great work . . . Food is always important to a Nation - In time of war it is essential to Victory.

May your future ventures be as successful as your exhibits in the Fat Stock Show Saturday. And in the future, we would like the privilege to assist you in every way possible to further your success as a stock raiser.

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

First State Bank

MATADOR, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS 4-H CLUB BOYS

We realize the importance of the fine work you are doing and desire each member to know that we will support the movement at every opportunity.

WEST TEXAS GIN

Joe M. Gaines, Manager

GOOD WORK BOYS.....

Your Success Is The Hope Of A Great Industry and a Great Country.

Our Best Wishes To Each Of You

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

MATADOR, TEXAS

YOU CAN'T LOSE....

THE HEIGHT OF ALL AMBITIONS IS "SUCCESS" AND WE FEEL THAT YOU BOYS WILL ALL HAVE A PART IN THIS AMBITION WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR STOCK INTO THE RING TO BE JUDGED.

THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE CHAMPION IN EACH DIVISION; BUT YOU WILL ALL BE OUTSTANDING FOR YOUR ABILITY TO GROW FINER LIVESTOCK. AND THESE ANIMALS THAT WILL BE SHOWN HERE WILL REPRESENT SEVERAL MONTHS OF HARD WORK. AND IT IS OUR HOPE THAT EACH OF YOU WILL RECEIVE HIS JUST AWARD.

BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

Congratulations In Your Work To Beat The Axis

CITY DRUG STORE

G. S. CRAVEN, Manager

BEST WISHES!

This firm has always supported progressive movements and we feel that you boys are doing a great work and hope that you will call on us when we can be of service to you.

SPOT CASH GROCERY

MATADOR ROARING SPRINGS

Food Is Our Mighty Ally!

Boys, We Salute You

SKAGGS GROCERY

V. J. SKAGGS, Mgr.

Victory Depends On Plenty of Food . . .

GOOD food is as important as good guns. Food for the Army is the backbone of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

MATADOR AUTO CO.

T....
You On
our
OW

MATTLE CO.

Cong H Club Boys
On Progress

RSID

We H Club Boy
Good Food

Mrs.

The Boys
Show

OFFICE

J. B. ALLEN H. BUTLER

We compliments
Boys

MATADOR FURNITURE CO.

BOYS....

Work

MEMBERS

CONGRATULATIONS





To Motley County's 4-H CLUB BOYS

4-H CLUB W...



Better Beef And Hogs Mean Better Food For Better Fighters.....

NEVER BEFORE in our Nation's History has production of good food been more important. We know the finest beef in the world is produced in Motley County ... we are proud of the young ranchers and hog-raisers who will participate in the Fat Stock Show in Matador, Saturday, and we congratulate each of you.

 <p>Our Most Sincere Congratulations To The 4-H Club Boys</p> <p>MATADOR VARIETY</p>	<p>The Very Best Of Wishes To Every 4-H Club Member</p> <p>R. A. SEAY COUNTY and DISTRICT CLERK Candidate For Re-Election</p>	<p>Boys And Sponsors Accept Our Congratulations</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM BAKERY L. J. CUNNINGHAM, Manager</p>
<p>Free Dinners To Hog And Calf Grand Champion Winners</p> <p>WILSON'S CAFE</p>	 <p>BEST WISHES 4-H CLUB BOYS!</p> <p>H. H. COURTNEY SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR Candidate For Re-Election</p>	<p>Best Wishes To The 4-H Club Boys</p> <p>BISHOP'S FEED STORE L. R. BISHOP, Manager</p>
<p>"Food Will Win The War And Write The Peace" Boys, You are Doing a Great Work</p> <p>CITY TAILOR SHOP H. M. SOLOMON, Manager</p>	<p>We Are Proud Of Motley County's 4-H Club Boys</p> <p>SCHWEITZER SADDLE CO. H. H. SCHWEITZER, Manager</p> 	<p>We Are Convinced Motley County Has The Finest Boys and The Finest Cattle</p> <p>WESTERN DRY GOODS COMPANY</p>
<p>It Is A Pleasure To Congratulate The 4-H Club Boys</p> <p>MATADOR HATCHERY LEWIS NEWMAN, Manager</p>	<p>More Power To The 4-H Club Boys</p> <p>West Texas Utilities Company</p>	<p>Our Best Wishes To All 4-H Club Boys</p> <p>MOTLEY COUNTY INSURANCE CO. J. R. WHITWORTH ELMER STEARNS</p>
<p>We Look Forward With Confidence To Motley County's Youth</p> <p>HENRY F. PIPKIN</p>	<p>Only The Best Deserves The Best ... Boys, You Are Tops!</p> <p>SANITARY BARBER SHOP W. W. CLEMENTS PAT SHERIDAN</p>	<p>We Extend Sincere Congratulations</p> <p>W. R. CAMMACK COUNTY JUDGE Candidate For Re-Election</p> 

I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

ance and fun to getting... I give you Texas... Boyce House

pages were set and "made... all that was needed was... of the fight. We knew

the first few copies of our... had been run off, Gallo... ed them and headed for

icks were Woodrow Wil... favorite form of humor... ne that sounds new:

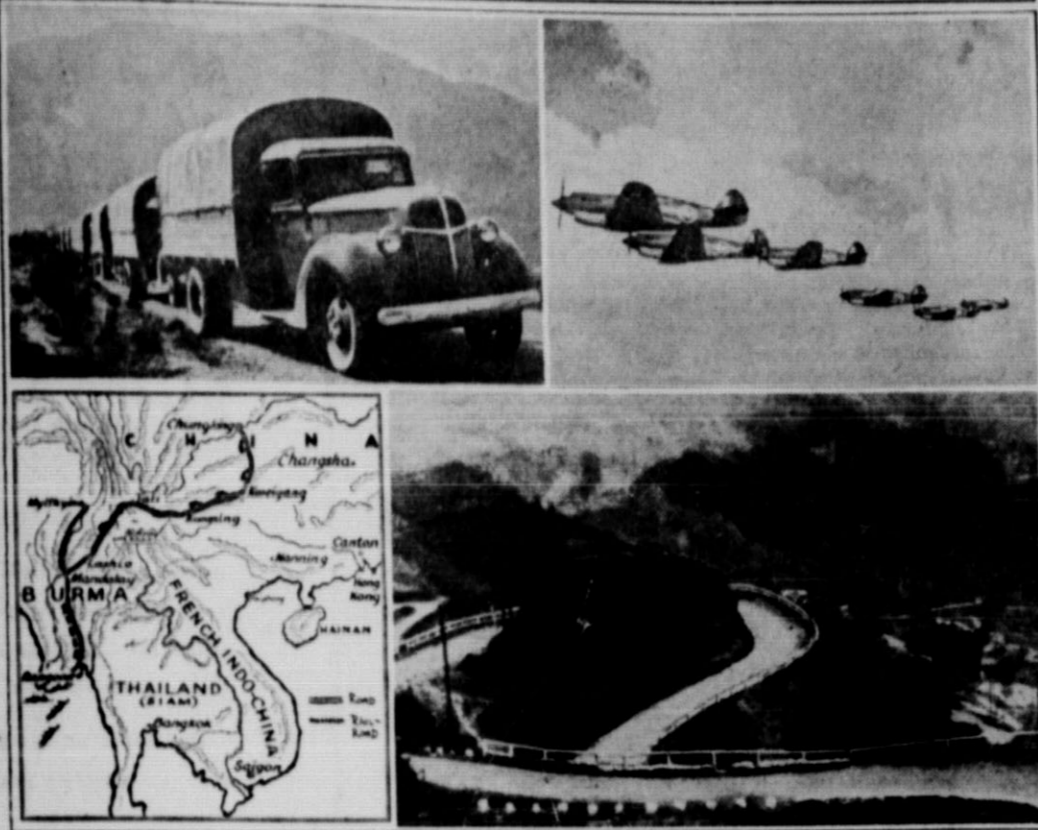
is all you need for suc...

observer has known Victor... quite a few years, be... away back when Corne...

ntally, I've been working... idea for years: rubber... The advantage is that

More of the DeLeon Free... responsible for this:... as tank is gas-less,

LIFE LINE OF THE FAR EAST



MACHINES AND MEN ON 1,500 MILES OF ROAD: A fleet of American-made trucks (top, left) carry supplies over hundreds of hairpin turns (lower right) in the Burma Road, now patrolled and protected by American-manned "Tomahawks" (top, right). Map gives an idea of the journey supplies must make: 600 miles by rail from Rangoon to Lashio, then 726 miles by truck to Kunming, and finally 695 miles to Chungking, China's war capital.

Burma Road Hums As Far East War Spreads

RANGOON, Burma.—Every day and every night, the whir of 3,000 loaded trucks hums and re-echoes over the rocky gorges and deep ravines which surround the vital road bringing supplies from the democracies of the West to the heart of blockaded China.

from Lashio, terminus of the Burma railroad, to Kunming, China. Every county along the proposed highway was assigned its stretch of the road. From villages and towns bordering the old silk route poured almost 1,000,000 workers, men, women and children, bringing food, pickaxes, make-shift shelters. Many of the workers died from malaria; often monsoons washed away sections of the new road; but the work persisted. In two years, 800 miles of road crossing nine 5,000-foot ridges were completed. By 1939 American-made trucks were carrying Red Cross supplies and munitions 1,500 miles from Lashio to Chungking, China's war capital.

strategy. With a monthly capacity of 40,000 tons, the Burma highway has seen an increase in the transport of military supplies from 3,804 tons to 17,500 tons in four months, and this in the face of increased raids by Japanese bombers. Planes have arrived at Rangoon to reinforce the American-built—and partly American-manned—Curtiss P-40's (or "Tomahawks") which now patrol the road. Anti-aircraft guns are being mounted at the two suspension bridges over the Salween and Mekong Rivers, and Chinese armies have taken up stations in Burma, facing the Japanese forces in occupied Thailand.

They all have been taken away. My driving's suspended. My walking's begind, I don't know just what war is fit for. But they say it takes walking. And not so much squawking. To conquer the Hun they call Hitler.

Choice thoughts from old Tom Carlyle: Man's unhappiness comes of his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him. No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether irreclaimably bad.

Wonder is the basis of worship; the reign of wonder is perennial, indestructible in man. Rightly viewed, no meaneast object is insignificant; all objects are as windows through which the philosophic eye looks into infinitude itself.

Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifullest infinitesimal fraction of a product, produce it, in God's name! 'Tis the utmost thou hast in thee: out with it, then. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy whole might.

Whiteflat News

Ida Belle Armstrong Miss Doris Quattlebaum, who has been visiting in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tilson, Sr., returned home Sunday.

Olin Jameson of Camp Roberts, Arkansas is visiting relatives here. Viola Mae Jameson, student at Draughn's Business College, Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jameson.

Miss Camella Wilkison, teacher at Crosbyton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkison. Willens Wilkison, student at Draughn's Business College, Lubbock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkison.

Miss Dorothy Acker, student at

Work while it is called Today; for the night cometh wherein no man can work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, who has spent the past month visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garrison, at their home near Hillcrest, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong last week.

Sgt. J. C. Murphy, who is stationed at a camp near Midland spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Murphy.

Rosser Spray of Vernon is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. G. Kimbell visited in Lawton, Oklahoma last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vinson visited in Dobb City Sunday.

Entertained Friday Night.

Miss Isabell Kimbell entertained with a party at her home Friday night. After a delightful evening spent playing games, refreshments were served to: Gene Morris, Billy Joe Evans, Jimmie and Dorothy Morris, Raynita and Mary Kathryn Martin, Mary Bernice Murphy, Ernestine and Annette McWilliams, L. D. Clayton, and Velma Lee Cunningham, Paul and Pauline Vinson, Joe Lanar and Walter Wayne Spray, Mary Jaunice and Rita Carolyn Wilkison, June Steen, Holeman, and Bettie Sue Knoy, Estelle Morris, Guy Jr., Avis and Melba Jane Kimbell, Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Ted Steen, S. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimbell, Sr., and the hosts, Isabell Kimbell.

Easter Egg Hunt

Miss Elsie Cook entertained with an Easter Egg hunt at her home Sunday afternoon. After an evening spent hunting Easter Eggs, cake and orangeade were served to: Chloey, Alla Mae, and Norris Fulfer, Emma Price, Mary Jaunice Wilkison, Ida Belle Armstrong, Dorothy Mae and Maurice Howell Cox, Bettie Sue and Holeman Knoy, Avis Kimbell, C. D. and Alvin Garrison, E. A. and Audrey Chapman, Eugenia and Grace Laverne Tilson, Estelle Morris, Mel-

War Places Cotton In Important New National Position

Personal morale, and the part that the proper use of cotton products can play in maintaining it, will be the distinguishing features of National Cotton Week in this year of war and rearmament. The event will be observed the week of May 15 to 23.

Changed economic and social conditions since the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor have caused new emphasis to be placed on National Cotton Week, according to Luther Sharp, vice-president of Agricultural Trade Relations and chairman of the Texas National Cotton Week Committee.

"There is now no surplus of cotton such as we have had in the past few years," Sharp said, "but there is a great need of awakening the public to an acceptance of changed types of cotton goods.

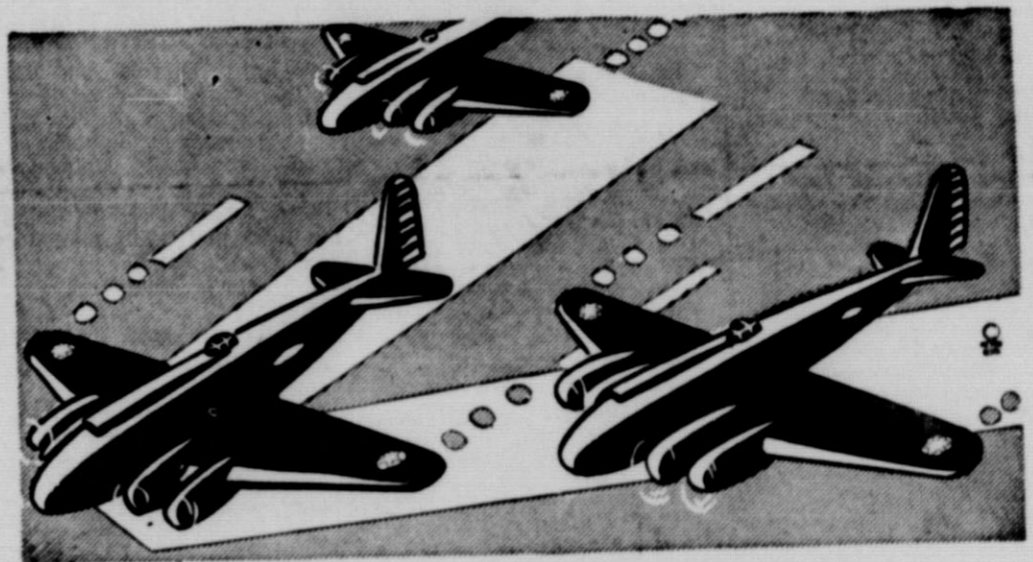
"Due to a lack of dyes and bleaching material, it is going to be essential for the public to adjust itself to new designs.

"Psychologists agree that personal morale is highly important in a nation at war. At the same time, the public must become accustomed to new styles and habits—in clothing and in eating. Some of the things to which we have become accustomed are not available any longer, and National Cotton Week of 1942 will be important as a time when farmers, mer-



chants, manufacturers and consumers will be helped to readjust their thinking about cotton, the greatest farm product of Texas and the South.

As in the past few years, National Cotton Week is sponsored by farmers, manufacturers and retail merchants.



Better Food Fights For VICTORY

Behind every Plane and Tank, behind every Battleship and every Gun is the all-important factor of unlimited quantities of Good Food.

We Extend Our Sincere Congratulations TO ALL MOTLEY COUNTY 4-H Club Members

On The Event Of Your 3rd Annual Show

You are contributing to Victory on the battlefield and on the home front... We are proud of you and extend our best wishes for a successful show.

Hall-Scruggs & Co. Paducah, Texas

Is Your Home Protected With A GOOD ROOF



A good roof on your home is a sound investment, protecting the building, contents and the health of your family. Why not let us estimate the cost of a new roof for your home today? No obligation.

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR LOWE BROTHERS' PAINT Burton-Lingo Co. CHARLES KEITH, Manager



Growing Children Need Plenty of Bread

Nothing is more wholesome, or more beneficial to the health of growing children and grownups alike than an abundance of Cunningham's fine Vitamin B1 bread. Always insist on Cunningham Bread at your grocery.

IT'S Vitamin B1 BREAD BAKED FRESH EVERY SUNRISE CUNNINGHAM BAKERY L. J. CUNNINGHAM, Manager

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PHONE 123

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

'We Will Win This Victory On Our Knees,' Declares Methodist Leader

Greater Interest In Religion Shown By Easter Crowds

"We will win this victory on our knees; not because we have merely the best and bravest soldiers, more ships, planes, tanks and guns," declared Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, District Superintendent to a capacity Easter attendance at the Matador Methodist church Sunday morning service.

Weaving the world's desperate struggle for freedom into the design of his outstanding sermon, Dr. Lipscomb compared the history of Christ with the lesser great who have left footprints on the shifting sands of time, saying: "Christ must be a part of all that is to endure."

Dr. Lipscomb said that the men who have left worthy contributions to the progress of civilization, have been religious and God-fearing. He cited many examples of men whose names are quickly perishing because they ignored the all-important element of religion in their lives and works. "Today more men know and worship Christ than at any time since he rose from his tomb 2,000 years ago."

An enjoyable special Easter program was given by the Methodist choir at the evening hour, composed entirely of musical selections, with the exception of reading of the Scripture by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Vaughn.

Larger Attendance At Churches
Special services were also held at the Baptist Church, with an Easter message delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Joslin. At the Church of Christ, Minister Davis of Crosbyton, filled the pulpit for morning services.

Easter attendance at the Motley county churches reflected a decided increase in interest in religion according to pastors and laymen. Almost without exception churches established new Easter attendance records at both morning and evening services. Need for religion because of the strain of war is believed responsible as similar reports have been made throughout the nation.

Perhaps no greater courage could have been provided the people of the nation than the request from General Douglas MacArthur in Australia in the pastor of his small church in the Arkansas city of his birth, asking that he pray for his guidance in leading his men. News of his request found its way to most of the Nation's pulpits Easter morning—a great and religious warrior leading the Allied armies.

BAPTIST CIRCLES MEET
Members of the Dorcas and Sunshine circles of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. Campbell, for a study of the mission book, with Mrs. Campbell as teacher.
Present were: Mesdames J. A. Groves, G. S. Craven, T. E. Cammack and Clarence Kifer.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FEATURED in the April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine is this two jacket dress. A nated rayon-crepe herringbone irt (on rayon bodice) has a catching jacket trimmed with cotton pique. Shown above is the rayon and cotton dividend jacket. It comes in navy-and-white print with brilliant red jacket and brown-and-white with bright green jacket.

W. S. C. S. HAS MEETING

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Pohl. Study Leader, Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, led the devotional and gave the first chapter of the lesson. Mrs. Pohl and Mrs. Lewis Eudy each discussed a chapter.

Others present were: Mesdames W. B. Vaughn, David Guest, W. Y. Higgins, Julian Edmondson, John Hamilton, Paul Patton, J. R. Whitworth, Homer Jinkins and Marvin Vaughn.

Signs of growth: When small, Johnny loved soldiers, and Mary was crazy about painted dolls. Now that they are grown, Mary loves soldiers and Johnny is crazy about painted dolls.



Watch The Way SPUR LAUNDRY Washes Your Linens

You'll be mighty pleased at the way your linens are returned from Spur Laundry. They're a snowy, gleaming white with a fresh crispness that is delightful. And you'll be pleased, too, with our low prices. Why not let us start serving you today?

Spur Laundry

Deliveries in Matador Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays



Pied 'Pinions

BY MRS. M.

"Dear Will: More often than not, the blush on the bride's face is merely the first flush of victory. Bitterly yours, Bill."—Contributed.

Having read somewhere that the boys off at camp would enjoy some home-made goodies, I was filled with an enthusiastic burst of patriotism to do my bit, so without a qualm, doubt or pre-emption as to the outcome, I set out the pans, all ingredients and other accessories to produce some good old home-made fudge just like I used to make back in the days when I was going through the fudge-making age.

After four unsuccessful attempts, however, I have decided to abandon the project as being too expensive as well as exhaustive and nerve-racking.

The first batch remained sticky and chewy even though allowed to stand in the refrigerator overnight; another making hardened before it was even cool, and by the time it was cool enough to eat, was hard enough to break out all remaining bridge-work. Changing recipes didn't help either. The third attempt ended with a plate of stuff that turned back to sugar and had the consistency and taste of a helping of wet sand. So then I thought of divinity. Good old divinity, now I knew I could whip up a neat batch of that. But I was wrong again. It whipped me. Instead of frothy, creamy squares standing up under its own power, I had only a sad mess of goo which required a spoon for eating.

Well, Joe Berry probably would rather have a carton of cigarettes anyway, and Burrell writes, quote: "The Corporal just told us that he couldn't keep us from getting candy from home, but he could make us divide it among the other 59 in our platoon. So please don't send me anything to eat, for we get all we want here... we really are fed good food here; I think we have had ice cream every day at noon except twice, in the last week... I really like the Marines and only wish I had joined a long time ago... they either make a man out of us or kill us—and they haven't killed anyone yet."

MacArthur scores again! He was born in Arkansas. The only comment a certain disgruntled editor, who greatly admires the magnificent MacArthur, deigned to make was, "I was under the impression he was a native American."

Joe Murrell, who used to live here, but now makes his home in Lubbock, was in town last week, and in his repertoire of stories, told the following.

It seems there was a young fellow who joined the army, requesting to be placed in the air corps. After a few days of training he became dissatisfied, because the danger seemed so great, and asked for a transfer to the paratroops, which was granted.

Came the first baffling-out maneuvers, and the young recruit looked out and saw nothing but space stretching outward and downward, and refused to jump. Although the intricacies of the parachutes were explained, and his attention called to the extra chute to be used in emergencies when the regular one failed to open, he still protested at the dangers lurking below, even with the assurance that there would be an army truck along the highway to pick him up when he landed.

Finally, all patience exhausted, his superior officer was forced to push him from the plane. Clutching frantically, the soldier tugged on the release rope, but nothing happened. Then he yanked on the rope to the emergency chute, but it also failed to open. Desperately he began jerking at both ropes, the while muttering to himself, "This is the lyingest outfit I know of. More than likely that truck won't be waiting either."

A diplomat is a person who can listen to successive relating of the same story by different narrators, and still retain a placid and interested smile at the last telling. Such a fellow must be our representative, who is enlisted as aviation cadet in the Naval Reserve, and was told the above story at several encounters while visiting here over the week-end. On second thought, maybe it's politics instead.

The rain and colder weather came as no surprise to a number of local citizens. Nearly everyone we've met on the street or else-

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



THE April issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine presents this dependable, two-piece, rayon and wool gabardine jacket dress with white rayon detachable gilet. It comes in navy, natural, and soft rose—colors you can wear the year round.

Flomot Club Has Recent Meetings

The Flomot Sewing Club members entertained their families Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Speer, with a "42" party.

Sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, tea and coffee were served to the following: Messrs and Mesdames G. D. Pope, John Lomax, L. V. Cromer, Ben Tanner, Frank Garrett, W. H. Webb, C. W. Webb, Harrison George and James Williams.

Mesdames Tom Spears, H. A. Wallace and C. M. Speer; Dorothy Williams, Jimmie Speer, Evelyn and Melvin Pope, Butonne and Aubrey Cromer, Winfred Joe Webb, Calvin, Baby and Joe Garrett, Mable Sue George, Elbern Wallace, Lowell Webb, Johnnie, Walter and Raymond Speer, Pearl Tanner, and the host and hostess.

On Thursday afternoon the club met with Mrs. Speer with the following ladies present: Mesdames Ben Tanner, W. H. Webb, C. M. Speer, H. V. Cromer, James Williams, G. D. Pope, and C. W. Webb.

Refreshments of apricot fluff, cake and tea were served.

where the past week or so, has complained of aching joints and corns that hurt terrifically. We joined in on the corn chorus.

Miss Sue Glenn To Take New Position In California

Miss Sue Kathryn Glenn, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association in Colorado Springs for the past four years, has resigned to accept the position as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Fresno, California.

Following are excerpts from the Colorado Springs Evening Telegraph concerning Miss Glenn's work in that city: "Miss Glenn came to Colorado Springs in 1938 and has made many friends here and has filled her position with splendid ability and friendliness. Growth of the association and its spirit as a community center is in a large measure due to her work."

"Miss Glenn came here after successfully filling positions as general secretary in Minneapolis and Wichita, Kansas. She received her A. B. degree at the University of Wichita and did post graduate work at the University of Chicago.

"Mrs. Charles T. Ryder, president of the Y. W. C. A. entertained at a tea for Miss Glenn and for members of the board and staff of the Y. W. C. A."

Miss Glenn who is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Glenn, will begin her duties in Fresno, April 15. She will attend a regional Y. W. C. A. conference in Santa Cruz April 17-19.

Also visiting here during the past week was Mrs. T. T. Bouldin of Mineral Wells, another daughter of Mrs. Glenn's.

Pvt. G. W. Fulfer Is Married Recently

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fulfer, advising them of the marriage on March 8, of their son, Pvt. G. W. Fulfer, to Miss Goldie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomas of Jal, New Mexico. The ceremony was performed in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Fulfer is enlisted in the Army Air Corps and is now attending radio school at Scott Field, Illinois. He was reared here and graduated from Matador High School in 1938. During the past year, prior to his enlistment in December, 1941, he was employed at Plainview.

Following completion of his course in radio in May, Pvt. Fulfer will be assigned a new location, at which time Mrs. Fulfer will return to her home in New Mexico.

You can always trade the present for a brighter future, if you are willing to pay the difference.

"Missouri man, Married Seven Times, Goes Insane."—Headline. Goes?

Uncle Sam is hard at it training parachute jumpers—but the business still is dropping off.

A great advantage of silent contempt is that it often prevents a black eye.



DON'T GIVE IT AWAY

Until you've tried to sell it Through the Classified

You can sell anything; buy anything; trade anything in an inexpensive Tribune Want Ad... 2c per word.

Phone 123

Matador Tribune

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hodges, and Mrs. Edna Patton, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tardy at Roaring Springs, Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Willett, teacher in the Paducah school, accompanied by Miss Eva Garrish, who also teaches at Paducah, spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willett.

Truett Rattan, Hardin-Sommons University student, Abilene, spent the Easter holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rattan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan and son Pat Jr., visited in Amarillo Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and sister, Miss Beulah Sheridan. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp and son Bobby, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Kirkland.

Sgt. Ben Houston Clements of the 49th School Squadron, San Angelo, visited here during the Easter holiday with his mother, Mrs. L. B. Archer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Seiger and son Bruce, visited here during the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Groves and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Close and daughter, Delia, of Lubbock, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pitts. Mr. Close will leave Saturday for San Antonio to take an advance radio course.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper and daughter of Plainview, spent Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Julia Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell and Mrs. Julia Cornett spent Monday in Guthrie.

Mrs. Annie Tudor has returned home from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Zona Beth Paulsen, ed her parents at Childress the week-end.

Miss Thressia Godfrey, relatives in Roaring Springs, Sunday.

Johnnie Allsup, student, Abilene, here during the week-end home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben...

Mr. and Mrs. James... visited in San Angelo... week-end with her sister...

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon... and baby daughter... Saturday night with his...

Miss Ruth Rushing... Abilene Christian College... spent the Easter holiday...

James Rufus Fish... visiting Texas University... visited his parents, Mr. and...

Mayor G. T. Edwards... home Saturday after a visit...

Week-end visitors in... of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Man...

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil... Ralls, visited Sunday evening...

Mrs. Minnie Pender... is visiting here in the home...

Mrs. Elwood Barron... Bluff, Arkansas, was the...

Mrs. Ola Winn... week. She left Wednesday...

Elmer Stearns visited... Sunday with Mrs. Stearns...

Do Fire Sirens Give You Jitters?

When you are away from home or your place of business and hear the fire siren, does it seat you stiff, or do you feel somewhat secure in the fact you've got a good old dependable insurance policy to help you, if the property happens to be yours?

LISTEN TO US BEFORE YOU HAVE TO LISTEN TO THE SIREN!

MOTLEY COUNTY INSURANCE CO.

J. R. Whitworth Elmer Stearns



Ask to see Style 1642 as sketched.



THE SPECTATOR WINS BY A FOOT!

Always out in front... the favorite by amazing odds we present this version of the spectator in colors to fit your every need... white with tan, with black or blue. The kind of spectator that causes your friends to ask where you bought them... and then follow suit! Ultimate treatment at toe makes this a particularly outstanding example.

\$2.95

Harry Willett & Co.



Matador & Tribune

Combined with Motley County News By Purchase March 14, 1934. Issued Thursdays at Masonic Building, Matador, Texas, by THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at the post office at Matador, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Hall, and Dickens counties . . . \$2.00 One year, in advance . . . \$2.00 Elsewhere, One year . . . \$2.50

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

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

POLITICAL Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 26, 1942.

For Chief Justice, Court Of Civil Appeals (7th District Amarillo) J. Ross Bell of Childress County

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial District: L. D. Ratliff, Jr.

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. Tutt Garnett, re-election Lula Carpenter

For County Attorney Howard Trawick, 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

Dr. J. G. Ketchersid DENTIST X-Ray Diagnosis Office Over City Drug Store Telephone 140-J



Bring in those old plowshares and we'll give you a "good-as-new" weapon to use in the fight for freedom. Quick, reasonable service.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING

MUSE'S Black Smith Shop

Wheat Farmers To Vote In National Referendum, May 2

Uncle Sam already has his hands full and should not have to worry about a problem farmers can decide for themselves, W. I. Rush, chairman of the Motley County A. A. A. Committee, pointed out today.

Solution of the problem is marketing quotas which will be decided at community ballot boxes, Saturday, May 2, when wheat farmers vote in a national referendum.

"We must produce the feed and food it will take to help whip international gangsterism instead of spending time, labor and money raising crops we don't need," the chairman said in explaining that a 2-year supply of wheat is in sight and the United Nations are in desperate need of meat, milk, vegetables, eggs, fats and oils.

"Just as there must be no more 'business as usual,' there must be no more 'farming as usual.' Wheat is no exception and we must fit it into our war program," he continued.

Wheat marketing quotas, which divide a limited market equally among all wheat producers, give farmers opportunity to continue as masters of their own wheat production and reserves.

Also at stake in the referendum is the 85-percent parity loan program which is one of the principal reasons for present fair prices of wheat, the chairman said and added that with abnormal supplies, wheat quotas are essential to maintenance of fair prices.

"We've done a good job of producing wheat, we have adequate reserves, and we're getting a fair price. Wheat marketing quotas is just another method we have of keeping our business-house in order," the A. A. A. official said.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laughlin spent Sunday in Rotan, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Beauchamp and daughter Edwina, of Pampa, visited here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beauchamp and other relatives.

Miss Emma Price of Sabattus, Maine, left Tuesday for her home, after visiting here during the past two months as the house guest of Miss Chloye Fulfer.

FRESH GROCERIES—We have a good stock of fresh groceries and the prices are right. We also have several butane gas ranges for sale. Four Corners Store.

Mrs. Ware Fogerson and children of Silvertown, are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day. Mr. Fogerson and his mother, Mrs. Florence Fogerson, accompanied them here Sunday returning to Silvertown that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack French of Abilene, visited here during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs.

Miss Alla Mae Fulfer, student at Wayland College, Plainview, visited here during the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fulfer.

FOR SALE—Cooler refrigerator—like new—a bargain. Four Corners Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook and son Nevada, accompanied by Mrs. Tutt Garnett, visited in Mineral Wells Saturday and Sunday, with their son and brother, James (Doc) Cook at Camp Wolters.

Mesdames D. E. Pitts, A. J. Daffern and Leland Timmons visited in Plainview Thursday.

FOR SALE—Bargain in used 6 ft. Electrolux Butane gas refrigerator. Four Corners Store.

Mrs. Cecil Pipkin and children visited relatives in Lamesa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and son Jack Calvin, of Amarillo, visited here over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell and other relatives.

Jesse Guest of Dallas, visited here last week in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Guest.

Miss Aileen Russell, nurse in the Plainview Sanitarium, visited here Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

Mrs. Lucille Cooper of Tulia spent the week-end here visiting

FOR SALE—60 good heavy springer white face cows. Paducah Motor Company. 2tp

FREE—While they last, Morning Glory garden seed collection to advertise the Morning Glory innerspring mattress. They are yours for the asking—no obligation. Thacker Supply Company, Roaring Springs.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Farms and Ranches at exceptionally low interest rate—R. E. Fry, Floydada. 26, 2, 9, 16

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. See J. C. Collett, Roaring Springs

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador.

Week-end visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn, were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vaughn of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell of Abilene, spent the week-end here visiting their respective parents.

Mrs. L. J. Barkley, Mrs. Alvin Stearns and Miss Rachel Patton made a trip to Lubbock Monday to accompany Myrnae Barkley and Jewel McCoy, Texas Tech students, returning to classes after a visit here.

Wake Up, Americans!

Wake up, Americans! Make America's answer roar out over the world. Every citizen must back the United States Army and Navy to victory—back them with work and money.

Do your part: Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps at your post office, bank, or savings and loan association. Get Defense Stamps at your retail store or from the carrier boy of this newspaper.

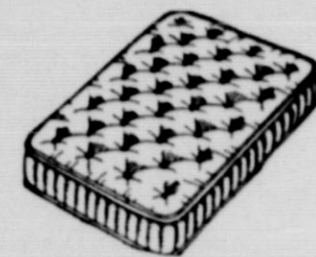
You do not have to tell the world what your character is. It speaks for itself.

A civilized individual has intolerance for all people, but he selects his friends.

"How will men look in 1975?" asks a woman writer. Probably just as often as they do now.

One gets a good education by choosing better company and letting them do the talking.

The most useless thing, on earth, is an airplane.



THE HOME OF GOOD MATTRESSES

MODERN RENOVATION And Inner Spring Mattresses

W. E. (Bill) Yandell Mattress Factory

Floydada, Texas

S. H. D. Permit 124 East Grover St.



"Food Will Win The War And Write The Peace"



OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 4-H CLUB BOYS

We realize the importance of your club work and support your efforts with full cooperation. Beef and Pork are vital to the Health and Strength of Armed Men and Civilians alike . . . The foundation of essential Food for Victory.

Thanks, A Million . . .

IN closing our 1941-42 ginning season we desire to express our appreciation to those who have contributed to the success we have enjoyed.

We have attempted to render honest, efficient service in each bale that passed through our gin. We consider the friendship and Good Will of Satisfied customers as our Greatest Asset.

Farmers' Co-Op Gin

H. C. Duncan, Manager



COME IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER!

You know, folks, this Pig Growing Contest looks like it's going to develop into a mighty big thing. At least, the Parina-fed pig shows signs of growing into a whoppin', good-sized hog.

About a month ago, we brought two well-matched pigs into our store and put them in separate pens. One pig is getting all the grain he wants, and the other is getting grain plus Parina Hog Chow Supplement. It's a race, folks, to see which pig will make the biggest hog out of himself in the shortest time.

Right now, we've got suspicions that this "grain plus Hog Chow" pig is going to whip the daylight out of his opponent, when it comes to putting on pounds of top quality pork at low cost. Already, the Parina-fed hog has begun to pull away from his rival.

Why don't you come in and pass your opinion on this unusual pork-building contest? You'll meet many of your friends here, who have stopped in to see it too.

So come in today!

Bishop's Feed Store

