Matador Tribune

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ALL DUST GLAS MEADOR

t fates could fashion we lay bruised

cube of the scorching life. The youth laughed was no echo; only the door closing and being address, him Mister

to keep the milk outshallow southwest ad the fields like the -torch. Freis. Recently I learned she might have known

licked at yellow mes- by the club. es and blue clumps of we beat our chaps and down the long alkali w, the river lay like a of hammered copper in sunlight. Hoofs and nked as the cattle quickpace when they scented gyp water. The wind w as the slap of a

Doss Advises Study Of Ancient History Lions And Ladies New Victory Tax Are Surprised By Is Discussed At Quail On Menu **Tuesday Meeting**

Contented with apparently un-Thursday night, approximately 40 ing Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Lion Vernon Doss as principal feature of the program Proving that Matador

need of outside talent to deliver graphic and highly interesting Lion Doss selected the m the other side. A man Dark Continent of Africa, as his Lions and their guests subject. again became history students as government, for action in the second front war

and described. He sketched the rise and fall of empires on the determine tax eligibility under the Mediterranean coasts and emphas- new Victory tax. ized the need of study of ancient with a history. He denied the belief that afforded little history repeats itself. "History repeats only when nations make the same mistakes that those before Lubbock them have made," he declared. The program was concluded by blinky and a brief address by Rev. M. B. Carwould curdle in the roll and closed with a prayer. Fried quail on the menu was provided by Lions Henry Ford and Collom, who has been associated aut equipped with a gas Henry Pipkin, who, in acknowlr that freezes ice inside edging applause, named sufficient walls. My mother was number of straight-shooting memfor our blessings bers accepting credit for the hunting to make the total amount served legal in the eyes of game inexorable measure of wardens who might be doing rapid ad the future sent back mental calculation. Few questions this one sample of its were asked regarding the quail menu and none regarding the suf-

ficient supply of coffee served.

The meeting was declared one of as they walked, the the most successful ever staged

Deposits of

Local Bank

"How to Pay the new Victory limited quantity of fried quail as Tax and like it," was not the sub- general chairman and selected the a surprise feature of the Lions ject of Lion J. Farris Fish, who ngs in that pre- Ladies' Night meeting held in the had the principal place on the pro- mers. basement of Methodist church, gram at the Lions regular meet-

Lions and their lady guests, listen- Lion Fish, introduced by ed to an outstanding address by gram sponsor Harry Willett, disthe new tax which went into effect on January 1st and fol-

> ed the talk by answering ques He declared that anyor orized to make payment vices was recognized as the col-

theatre was traced on a large map governing social security and could not be used to

Major Is Speaker Major W. W. McC of the West Texas

He discussed the WAAC branch of the Army for which recruit are being sought in the territory and expressed his pleasure in at tending the meeting. Major Mcwith the Lubbock office for this past year, has been ordered back to Stillwater, Oklahoma where he will have charge of Oklahoma A&M College ROTC work. Other visitors included Dr. J. G.

with the state AAA office. Mrs. Douglas Meador served as planist in the absence of Lions and may be obtained from Mrs. H. John Lisenby (Flomot) \$5, Roscoe Sweetheart, Miss Rachel Patton.

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Rationing Boards

Decide Merits Of

Tire Applications

Plans Are Started For Lions Annual **Father-Son Meet**

outstanding event, the annual Father-Sons occurred at Bob's Oil Well. banquet, sponsored by the Matador Lions Club, will be held next had stepped from his parked true month despite the many handicaps when the vehicle began rollin brought about by war conditions, according to plans placed into action at the Lions director's meeting Monday morning.

Stearns was appointed Elmer following sub-chairmen and mem-Program committee, Douglas Meador, C. H. Butler and W. F. Jacobs.

Arrangements committee: Rev. W. B. Swim, chairman, M. B. Carroll, Lewis Eudy, Red Laughlin and R. E. Campbell, Jr

Boys Committee: D. E. Pitts. hairman, Vernon Doss. Menu committee composed of

Henry Ford and Judge Henry Pipkin A general committee meeting is expected to be called within a few Mrs. John Barton of Flomot days at which time more complete plans will be discussed. Due to the

ticket will be \$2 instead of \$1.50 for the two on previous years

meeting in the basement of the Methodist church.

Red Cross Text Books Available Text books for the Red Cross

H. Schweitzer, County Chairman McWilliams \$1.

of Red Cross Home Nursing in Motley county, for only 60 cents. An instructor has been engaged by the county chapter, for \$300.00, spring, Mrs. Schweitzer said. Mot- Allowed Advance to conduct the course during the ley county is scheduled for 6 classes, with not over 20 members to the class, and the course will

Iruck Driver Is Seriously Injured Loyd Strickland of Hasting

Oklahoma, was resiously injure here shortly after midnight Sun day, in a freak accident which

Mr. Strickland, a truck driver and caused him to lose his-balan in a fall to the pavement, y knocked him unconscious. He was treated for severe head

lacerations at Traweek Hospital. where he was conveyed by Sheriff H. H. Courtney, who happened to A. Pitts, co-chairman. be at the scene of the accident. He did not regain consciousness until late in the morning, Monday

Weekly Copy Of **Officials Tribune Will Be Of County Delivered By Air** Blake Barton.

Inaugurated is stationed at the U.S. trainig station in San Diego, C increased cost of meat and other ifornia, will receive a weekly copy foods, it is believed that admission of the Tribune by air mail. Ar-Inaugural ceremonies for coun-

home paper in the mail each week, a prayer for the first time on re- peace that is bought by sacrifice. Tentative plans are to hold the as soon as it is off the press. With cord. Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor of an average 4-page issue the post- the Matador Methodist church age amounts to \$3.12 per year or conducted prayer service.

6c per week. Mr. Barton contri-Technically the county buted \$7 to the Tribune's fund for sending free subscriptions to Friday morning until the bonds other areas of higher compensacounty boys in the were approved and the oaths tion have struck heavily. The 1940 all Motley armed service, which included the administered.

postage and extra service required County and District Clerk R. A. for special mailing. The Tribune extends sincere apapproved at the special meeting of

preciation for the above and fol- the Commissioners Court. lowing unsolicited contributions Officials to whom new oaths of received during the past week: G. A. Ray \$1.50, Mrs. L. E. Kingery R. Cammack, County Judge and (Roaring Springs) 50c, Tom Moore Ex-officio County Superintendent 1942, period during which coun-(Northfield) \$2.00, Mrs. H. Plem-R. A. Seay, county and district by's annual allotment was \$190. ons \$3.05, Bill Meyer \$3.00, N. M. clerk. Lois Garnett, county treas-Home Nursing course have arrived Groves 50c, Jim Orr (Pampa) \$1. urer. H. H. Courtney, Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector.

Some Gas Dealers

LUBBOCK, Jan. 6-Some gas- precinct No. 4. oline dealers of West Texas are H. F. Pipkin, justice of the peace allowed to raise gasoline prices precinct No. 1, W. L. McWilliams, tor will be here over a period of under action taken by the OPA justice of the peace, precinct No. 2 establishing a minimum operating and J. D. Mitchell, justice of the quota was \$12,800, sales were \$21,-

Bond Sales Far Exceed Quotas Motley County Spends \$229,601.31 For Bonds And Stamps Since May, 1941 Hollywood movie stars have never included Motley county in their

bond-selling itineraries, nor has a single parade or other artificial patriotism stimulant influenced the people of this cattle-country to buy freedom insurance.

They have come quietly from the fields and ranges and purchased

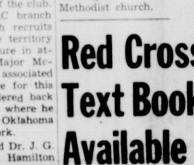
almost one-fourth million dollars worth of War bonds and stamps with their hard-earned money Men and women, boys and girls of Motley county are aware their na-They have given their youth, laughing sons of the prairie country. They have produced the food and fiber for war fruits of the ranges and They have collected the scrap iron to build the implements urnished the men hem, the food and clothing for the men and the money to pay more price of a father and son banquet rangement was made by his father ty officials held here Friday morn- than their share. Motley county last week to place a copy of the ing, January 1, were started with seeks no glory but the glory of **Population Estimate 4,000**

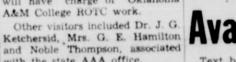
> Many believe the total popula tion of Motley county is now less was than 4,000, since demands of the without officials from 12:01 a. m. armed forces, war factories and census showed slightly over 5,000.

G. E. Hamilton, chairman of the Seay read the bonds which were Motley county War Bond sales made the following report public this week: Purchases from May 1 to December 31, 1941, \$39,687.00

office were administered, were W. (purchase value). From January 1 to April 30 1942, period during which coun-200. (First four months \$69,842.33) Total for first year ending May 1 1942, \$143,604.50

On May 1, 1942 Motley county was given a quota of \$6,100. The precinct No. 1. J. M. Jameson, of amount actually purchased during Whiteflat, commissioner of prethe period was \$10,175.43. cinct No. 2. J. B. Simpson of June quota was \$19,400, ar cinct No. 3 and H. L. Smith of purchased was \$28,147.95. The July quota was \$14,500, the a-Roaring Springs, commissioner of mount purchased was \$15,258.05. August quota was \$11,700, amount purchased was \$12,752.75. September quota was \$12,800, purchases totaled \$14,896.70. October





ackberry limb. fted the steers below a of cedar brush that cov-sand and packed into the At New High and they buried their

the lush river grass. A agon was halted just becord was set in individual deposits the 75 counties in the district. slow-moving current, settling half way the in the First State Bank of Matador one rear wheel. The four \$1,386,702.44 on December 23. It the county boards if they attempt- weitzer, declared. lorses bowed their backs was disclosed this week, by Elmer ed to specify which individuals Red Cross Home Nursing first Stearns, Vice-president and cash- should receive tires under county originated in 1908. Miss Jane A. gan last summer. d the wagon free just as ed Stopping on the low driver began unharnessier

reparing for camp. My ounted and walked shake hands with the "Limbo, I wyour old hide in a tan tained a new high this fall wheth who said.

358,116.90.

ads rolled against the during the latter part of 1942, not the individual. The deposits climbed sky to wash the shadows when farmers and ranchers of this tire quotas for the Lubbock dis- "Florence Nightingale long ago the were shaped like section received their best income the function of the section received their best income the function of the section received their best income the section received their best income the function of the section received their best income the section received their best income the section received their best income the section received the section received their best income the section received the sectio hains dragging in the in 15 years. Revenue from these motorcycle tires, 1,426; grade 2 be a 'health' nurse, that every girl slowly the prairie dis-Slowly the prairie dis- estimated. It was also pointed out that U.

dreary vista and an-

to make new tracks ly \$190,000.

is magnified when we with the lantern of fadclose to the pillow of ps the drowsy fires of ing of the crop. stirred into flames too warm the chilled heart a few hours of forget- Cable From Former

Tribune Employee te of youth and age pt in one it is attained perience and the other

makes my thoughts the admission that I a blind man to tell me the cablegram. tty day.

was opened.

for tires rests with the War Price and Rationing Board in each to taking the course under the incounty, district officials said today structor during the spring, may nounced. county, district officials said today structor during the spring, may in announcing Lubbock district get in touch with Mrs. Schweitzer. in announcing Lubbock district While the 100 text books on

With resources totaling a mil- headquarters does not "earmark" lion and a half dollars, a new re- tires for any individual in any of Home Nursing will sell for 60c the 75 counties in the district. District officials said they would Cross Chapter will receive a rewhen they reached the amount of be stepping into the province of fund of 12c per book, Mrs. Sch-

Some individuals have com- Cross Nursing Service quickly reached the million mark on sev- municated with the district office sensed the value of the work and eral previous occasions, they at- seeking tires. Even in cases where devoted the remainder of her life county boards request tires from to it. During World War 1, a total on December 17, the total was \$1,- the district emergency reserve for of 92,093 certificates were issued. certain individuals, the tires are Less than 40,000 certificates were rapidly assigned to the county board and issued yearly until 1941-42 when the number suddenly rose to 369,-

January passenger car and truck 214 and continues to grow daily. 1,616; grade 3 passenger car and children, how to protect the home

motorcycle tires, 4,503; passenger from disease, and how to help was born, reluctantly. answer to a prayer. It was also pointed out that of motorcycle tires, 4,003, passenger car establish high standards of health car recaps, 5,583; passenger car establish high standards of health tubes, 5,005; truck and bus new in home and community. This is deposits in the bank approximate- tires, 5,271; truck recaps, 4,926; the greatest contribution any girl truck and bus tubes, 4,768.

Crop conditions varied consid- The county quotas are set in strength and welfare of her counthe may have been in erable at the close of 1941 from Washington. Tires for allocation try, and is work which appeals those of 1942. Almost all of the in emergencies are assigned to the strongly to the interests and in-

Aged Resident Of

Dies While Asleep

Roaring Springs

1941 cotton crop was harvested by regional office, which in turn as- stincts of all girls. the end of the year, while a large signs a limited number to each -

per cent of the 1942 crop is still in district. the fields because of the shortage _ of cotton-pickers and fater ripen-**Brother Of Local Resident Dies** Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham

quotas.

have returned from Winters, Texyears caretaker of the Roaring as, where they were at the bedas, where they were at the out, Springs cemetery, was found dead Matador, is the daughter of Mrs. Dartment. No et damage was made. who died recently at his home in by relatives early Thursday, hav- Bernice Knight of this place. She and Mrs. Joe Meador and former that community, after an extended ing passed away as he slept.

from Lucille Cooper, his sister in member and steward in the mass present for funeral services which seven counties. After the present his family, Mrs. Hamilton and Claude Wilson, and was met there shaw Methodist Church, and was met there were held late Friday.

also a district steward. He has been in the service since Surviving are his wife, two sons, August 1941 and was stationed for two brothers and two sisters.

While the 100 text books on to withstand war time restrictions, qualified later. the OPA has extended to gasoline Clerk To Collect Taxes dealers in all states the same pro- The Court passed an order auth- City Buys Bonds visions which heretofore have

Before opening of mileage ra-Delano, first director of the Red tioning, some filling stations in West Texas were able to operate profitably on gallonage margins County Judge Cammack was authof less than three cents and their orized to collect the tax from al prices were frozen at the lower empolyees of the common school levels. With volume of sales redistricts. duced by rationing, such stations are haidpressed to make operaing expenses, district officials **Small Fire Damage** said. Other stations, however, already were operating on a higher At Matador Ranch gallonage profit and will not be affected by the new order. To protect the consumer, OPA

requires operators who increase Small flame, smoke and water their prices under the provision to damage resulted from a fire of dent of Turkey, who died at Litfile with their War Price and Ra- unknown origin in the cowboy's tlefield Thursday morning at the tioning Boards information on bunk house at the Matador Ranch home of a daughter, Mrs. Mary cost of gasoline delivered from headquarters about sundown yessuppliers and their new prices for terday.

ing roof of the bunk house.

each grade of gasoline sold.

Miss Irene Kright

has resigned her position with the tresses were ignighted while the death a number of years ago. State Department of Welfare to fire appeared to be confined to the accept a Civil Service appointment attic. with the Ogden Air Depot, Ogden, Ranch employees had removed Hardcastle Funeral home. Utah, for Radio and Signal Corps most of the bunk house furnish-Henry Carter, 62, for several work.

Miss Knight, who was reared in partment. No estimate of the

Anyone interested in making a filling stations throughout the na-Margin of three cents a gallon at peace, precinct No. 4. W. L. Thomas of Northfield, given, sales were \$17,017.75. Total

J. S. Lambert, Commissioner,

Northfield, commissioner of pre-

Bonds and stamps in Motley county during 1942

orizing County and District Clerk | City of Matador entered the been in effect only on the east R. A. Seay to collect the 5% Vic- bond-buying field recently with coast where gasoline rationing be- tory tax from all county em- the purchase of two \$500 bonds ployees paid through his office, and two \$1,000 bonds. Purchases Miss Rachel Patton was authoriz- were made from the Water Works ed to collect the tax for all em- fund according to Lucius Lancasployees of the sheriff's office and ter, city secretary,

Burial Of Turkey Resident Is At Flomot Fiday

Interment was made in the Flomot cemetery Friday afternoon,

of the body of Will Bleyue, resi-Noland, in whose home he had been visiting for about a month.

Mr. Bleyue had been in ill

The Matador volunteer fire de-partment answered the call and He is survived by his He is survived by his wife, Mrs. extinguished the fire with the Maggie Bleyue and four daughchemical tank hose, after two ters: Mrs. Calvin Young, of Turholes were chopped in the smok- key: Mrs. Daisey Coleman, resident of California, Georgia Faye Mystery of the fire was the

Bleyue of Wayside, and Mrs. Noland. A son preceded him in

Funeral services were held in Turkey under the direction of

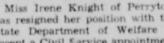
ings before arrival of the fire de-TO ALANREED

Mrs. J. A. Groves left Sunday for Alanreed, where she will visit for an indefinite length of time in

Tribune employee, is safe and well illness. on the Africa battle front. The since 1889, Pike was an active since 1889, Pike was an active member and steward in the Brad- Marshall of Quitaque, who were and was assistant Supervisor over in the Children Fully accompanied to Children Fully and the Children Fully accompanied to Children F message was received last night since 1889. Fixe was an active Rathes of Eucloce and and or and was assistant Supervisor over lied to Childress Friday night by dress by her daughter, Mrs. from Lucille Cooper, his sister in member and steward in the Brad- present for funeral services which seven counties. After the present his family. Mrs. Hamilton and Cloud With her daughter, Mrs.

vere held late Friday. Elder V. N. Lowrance had charge was transferred to Perryton, Tex-Harry, and his father, Judge G. E. of the grave-side services and Rix as in April 1940 where she had Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson defend justice in any Ireland before the Africa front Ireland Ireland

He is survived by his wife and since July, 1933, working in Mot- ACCOMPANIED TO CHILDRESS the home of her daughter and



In Civil Service Miss Irene Knight of Perryton, manner in which two cotton mat"Haven't you go in you?" I said, "Y ur t want to see it. o'clock we wen d 10,000 Japs ca looked at me as tome the war. Our Ca 'ire at will," bu anybody named W X

llow back of me ill, 'cause he shot It's NOTE-As a sernent. series of 10 articles re-Elm Creek Soil weekly newspapers by sury Department. The oldest Project of

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ASSEMBLY OF Lee Locke, Pas 0 a. m. Sunday 30 a. m. Church 00 p. m. Evening yer meeting eac vening at 8:00 o urch service each ng at 8:00 o'clock.



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er buildings today. TY DRUG STORE

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Northfield News By Mrs. C. D. Kincanon

Visitors in Matador Saturday were: Mrs. J. A. Tipton, Mrs. O B. Kincanon, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family, Mrs. Joe Lan-caster and children, J. M. Dob-bins, J. B. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne and

Mrs. Ruby Whitten were visitors in the C. D. Kincanon home Saturday night.

Minister Herbert Gibson of Amarillo preached at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon. Several visitors from Turkey attended the service, including Jake Lacy, and Messrs. Ellis and Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert and two or more install- daughter, Marcia Ann, of Matador, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson Friday and Friday night. Mesdames Gilbert, Simpson and Leary were Childress visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thompson al income tax is, as the and children and Mrs. O. B. Kintes a tax levied upon canon were recent guests of Mr. ed it is payable in rela- and Mrs. Marvin Thompson. amount of income. In- Olan Whatley of Turtle Hole Federal income tax pur- camp visited Travis and Fay Mcns in general any com- Donald Sunday.

for one's services, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Payne and compensation be in family transacted business in in goods or other ser- Childress Saturday. des also the net value

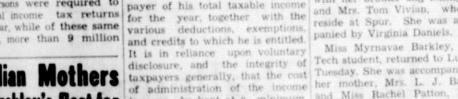
at the product of one's Mrs. Vera Whitten of Amarillo arm produce in the case was the week-end guest here in income from invest- the home of her brother and famer, income from invest-it from business oper-ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carpentother gains from sales ter. ages of goods and prop-

in limited categories of were not taxable due to credits , however, tax exempt, and deductions allowable. extent of such exemp-As a result of the lowering of

excluded in computing exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal inof evemptions from the come tax than before, and for the

to persons having less calendar year 1942 it is estimated stated omounts of in- that more than 35 million persons well as because of var- will file Federal income tax retions and credits allow- turns. To the large number of a small proportion of persons now subject to the Federal luted, showing that there is definer of persons receiving income tax, who have never rethe tax. Thus, of the tax purposes, an understanding of 55 million persons in the law and applicable regulations

ry who received income is of prime importance.



suckley's Best for tax can be kept at a minimum. Though the return is a voluntary Barkley Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Wood-. .. statement, any person who will- ruff.

The first requirement of the law Mrs. John Hamilton. by law.

with the appropriate Collector of Mrs. Dick Wright of Mangum Internal Revenue for the district Oklahoma, is visiting here in the in which is located the legal resi- home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. La.

ness of the person making the re- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Matador & Trilnme

FARM TRACTORS IN WARTIME

Gasoline for Less Wear and Tear (Fifth of a Series of Six Articles)

By A. P. Peck Managing Editor, Scientific American

Farm tractors are of tremendous importance to the war effort today, representing, as they do, the farm power required to produce the foods and many of the fibers needed to feed, clothe, and equip not only the Army, Navy and civilian population of the United States but also to a large extent, of our allies as well. It is important, therefore, to know that |many farmers who have been itely a link between fuel and engine

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of Flomot.Texas' budget is handled by the
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ments for several days.Dignity and dullness are double.
Texas' budget is handled by the
State Board of Control, which
usubmits to each session of the leg-
islature an itemized statement of
the various governmental depart-
ments' needs, as well as recom-
mentations for appropriations to
to the distillate or are difficult to vaporize during car-kerosene have buretion. Thus some unvaporized

A r. rect power of some 12 percent; by high compression with undiluted oil. And the figure parts show far more wear is than with undiluted oil. And the figure parts show far more wear is than with undiluted oil. And the figure parts show far more wear is than with undiluted oil. And the figure parts is those for the some pushed of a shigh as 30 percent. And, what is equally important, since the production of tractors has been severely curtailed and most of those now in use will have to last for the duration, these farmers are finding that gasoline will add meas. In tests recently completed by research engineers, two similar tractors were operated for nearly 4000 hours each, one on distillate and stored on the farm. Gasoline means easier tractor- do work for the same periods of time and at the engine parts of the tast late-burning unit were to the distillate-burning unit were to assoline-burning engine; ring 80 percent more; cylinder walls 66 percent more; cylinder walls 66 percent more; crankpins 135 percent more is and so on through the list. During these tests it was found that the engine of the same type as on through the list. During these tests it was found that distillate may soon be foreed to change to gasoline. It is fortunate that those farmers, whether the many tractor owners now using distillate may soon be foreed to change to gasoline. It is fortunate that these farmers, whether the many tractor owners now using distillate may soon be foreed to change to gasoline. It is fortunate that the end of the test. more; crankpins 135 percent more; and so on through the list. During these tests it was found that oil consumption of the dis-tillate-burning engine increased greatly as wear continued and that the lubricating oil was badly di-buted showing that there is defin-

BEST WISHES

for 1943!

Ford. Local Items Mrs. Frank Montgomery and

Miss Ruby Vivian spent the lat- dents of this county, have been more another during the year 1941, only some 26 ersons were required to ral income tax returns for the year, together with the server required to ral income tax returns for the year, together with the reside at Spur. She was accomreside at Spur. She was accom-

home Sunday from a trip to North Carolina, where she spent the It is in reliance upon voluntary disclosure, and the integrity of Tech student, returned to Lubbock holidays with her husband, Cpl. Melvin Meason, who is stationed Ionedian Mothers disclosure, and the integrity of taxpayers generally, that the cost of administration of the income of administration of the income her mother, Mrs. L. J. Barkley, Keith Patton left Tuesday to return to Lubbock, where he is enrolled at Texas Tech.

fully makes a return which he Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamildoes not believe to be true and ton and family of Pampa, visited correct in every material matter here last week in the home of his is subject to the penalties provided father, G. E. Hamilton, and also his brother and family, Mr. and

is the filing of an appropriate re- Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, who spent turn. For individuals generally, the holidays with her parents at this must be done by March 15 Bullard, and Mrs. Harold Jones, following the end of the calendar who visited at Fort Worth, reyear. The return must be filed turned home Sunday evening.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, January 7, 1943

FATHER OF RESIDENT DIES NEW ARRIVALS

Mrs. L. V. Vivian was called to the bed-side of her father, J. D. Finch, at Rotan, Texas, last week. Springs, in the home of Mrs. vices were need at the First Baptist Church at Rotan, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

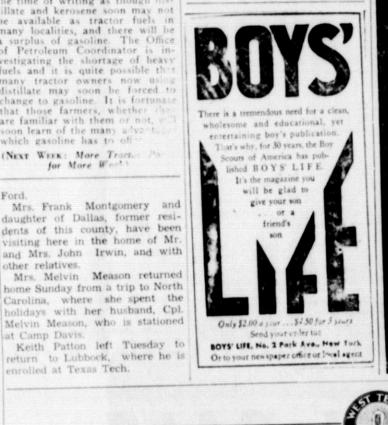
RECENT VISITORS

Recent visitors here in the home bers of their families. They were: Hospital, Matador.

to return to Austin, where he is a week. student at Texas University.

nesday, to resume their studies at Hardin-Simmons University, this

day, where they are enrolled at Texas Tech.



He passed away at the age of 80 Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. years and 9 months. Funeral ser- B. Nichols. The mother is the former Birdie Nell Nichols. week Hospital, of a 61/2 pound Houston. daughter, named Oiuda Jane.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears were Garland of Floydada, a 5½ pound State of Texas was written by their three daughters, with mem- girl, on December 22, at Traweek convention which convened at

James Rufus Fish left last week attack of appendicitis, the past state educational and eleemosy-

Between fifty and sixty office -

Formerly one of the Texas State Government's chief sources of rev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Paducah are parents of a 71/2 pound enue, the ad valorem tax now congirl born December 26, at Roaring tributes less than one fifth of thestate's total revenues.

One of the leading honey shipping centers of the country, Bee Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams County, Texas, was named after of Whiteflat, are announcing the General Bernard E. Bee, Sr., secarrival on December 27, at Tra- retary of War under President

> The present constitution of the Austin, Sept. 6, 1875, and ad-

nary institutions.

-to be inhaled but not swallowed.

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Misses Lela and Frances Car- patients were treated at the hos- Compliments are like perfume penter returned to Abilene Wed- pital Saturday.

morning. Misses Kara and Marie Hun-ucker returned to Lubbock Tues-



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Dr. J. G. Ketchersid person not living with husband or wife, having a total income (earnings, together with other income) of \$500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, who X-Ray Diagnosis have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and Office Over City Drug Store

amount of net income, must file

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a patriotic to keep your home and other premises in t is patriotic to keep your home and out your property air. Uncle Sam expects you to protect your property to use as little fuel as necessary. Why not investigate costs today?

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HE WAR is getting closer to home. West Texas papers now are frequently carrying stories about local boys ... killed or missing in action . . . or found after many days afloat in a rubber raft . . . undergoing indescribable hardships and suffering.

West Texas boys, unused to bottomless, endless stretches of ocean water, are learning to read the sun, the stars, the wind, and the drift in order to survive.

They feel a terrible need of training and experience to give them a better chance of reaching land-maybe 700 miles away.

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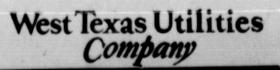
Whatever the job-be it navigating a rubber raft or operating a light and power system experience and training are needed to successfully cope with the technical problems involved.

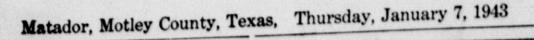
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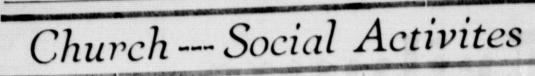
this company had that training and experience over many long years, you've undergone no inconvenience resulting from a shortage of light or power.

The war created new and greater needs for electricity. But the problems of supplying it were not new to us. Our plant engineers, linemen, servicemen already had the know-how.

This is one of the advantages of free enterprise and business management as opposed to political control and bureaucratic mis-management. You've got to know how to run a power plant ... or navigate a rubber boat. There's no time or place for inexperience!







Roaring Springs

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS MEET TONIGHT

The Officers and Teachers of The former are employed as Tibbets. the Baptist Sunday School will teachers in the Fairview school. have a special quarterly meeting Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts and Thursday night at the church at Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts and that community last Wednesday. 7:45 o'clock according to an-nouncement made by R. E. Camp-

bell, the Superintendent. This Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crouch meeting is to plan special work in and son Larry, returned Sunday Mr. Webb was in Matador Wed- but is reported better. the Sunday School for the new after a week's visit in Killeen. Miss Marjorie Ruth Campbell,

The workers and their families student at Texas University, left will bring covered dishes for sup- Sunday for Austin, to resume her list last week, and under the care Students from West Texas State per to be served at the church and school work after spending the of Dr. J. S. Stanley, at Matador. College, Canyon, who were at mediately following the meal. In- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Camp- have been at her parents' Mr. and last week through snow and over ed us by Mrs. M. S. Patton, who twenty-seven of us marched over-

Woodruff, Mrs. Farris Fish, Mr. for Lubbock, where she will con- here when his work at the Spring Gene Pritchett and Juanell Mortinue her studies at Texas Tech. Campbell, and the pastor, Rev. M.

Child Welfare To

The Matador Child Welfare As-

Wednesday, January 13, at 4:00 day to attend a session of Business day. She is recovering satisfacto'clock, according to announce- school, preparatory for govern- orily. ment by Mrs. Chas. Keith, Pro- ment work gram Chairman

A Spiritual Life program will Galveston returned to their home brothers, Odis Hawkins and Mr be given, with Rev. M. B. Carroll, Tuesday, after spending the holipastor of the Baptist Church, as days visiting with relatives here. Mrs. Hart is the former Juanita speaker for the occasion.

Everyone is extended a cordial Thacker. invitation to attend the meeting.

The Methodist Women's Society

er, president, in charge.

Graham, L. Y.

R. P. Moore

were served to the following:

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bought the farm home of J. A. Hawkins, of Flomot. Methodist W.S.C.S. Brawley. Has Meeting Tues.

Whiteflat News

By Estelle Morriss

of Christian Service met in the church basement Tuesday after- E. C. Spray visited in Amarillo noon for a joint social and busi- Sunday. ness meeting, with Mrs. Schweitz-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keltz enter-

with their annual New tained Following transaction of busi-Year's Eve "42" party, Thursday ness, several games and contests evening were enjoyed, and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards entertained with a "42" party honor-Mesdames A[J. Daffern, W. B. ing Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Knoy, Swim, Homer Sheats, David Guest who were visiting here W. R. Cammack, Annie Tudor, Pvt. Guy Kimbell Jr., of the E. Williams, Harry Willett, W. M.

Jameson, J. R. Whitworth, H. H. Schweitzer, and who underwent a recent operation present his parents.

Flomot News (By Mrs. L. B. Turner)

NEWS Miss Mabelle Stapleton return-By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell ed to her home in Amarillo, Sat-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and urday, after a two weeks visit here daughters of Paducah, spent the with her sister, Mrs. Joe Thomas, week-end visiting friends here. and her grandmother, Mrs. Sophia

Gordon Tant, school-bus driver of the Fairmount route, moved to

L. B. Turner and son, Harold J. have just completed a hen-house, sheds and barn for C. W. Webb.

nesday, purchasing lumber to complete the barn. Ralph Merritt was on the sick day, where he transacted business. explanation.

Mrs. Dude Purcell and children home for the holidays, returned Mrs. A. S. Morris, since Wednes- bad roads. Included in the group

Lake Gin is finished. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moseley of Miss Jimmie Lee Speer returnday, after a week's visit with her Van Zant county, arrived Thurs- ed to Denton to school, Tuesday,

Ralph Stapleton made a busi-

Mrs. Clyde Amonett underwent tional room in the grade school. Mrs. Grace Taylor left Thurs- a tonsilectomy at Matador Satururged to attend this meeting.

(Delayed)

Christmas dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hart of Dennis Cloyd home were her Tom Turner as trustees, and dur- Childs." and Mrs. Lee Hawkins of Longview, her sister, Mrs. Harve Wimpee and husband of Matador, a niece, Mrs. Willie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James have children of Quitaque, a sister, moved here from Olton, having Frankie and her father, Bob

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bynum and his mother, Mrs. A. J. Bynum, made a business trip to Floydada the entire community and those of

other communities who are interested in maintenance of the cemetery, to attend the meeting.

TO RE-ORGANIZE SOON

ment in the Veteran's Hospital in Tech, Lubbock, Wednesday,

Mrs. Vernon Watkins, over the

town Monday afternoon. Bobbie Lee Amick, who are em- Lubbock Saturday.

June Barton entertained with a were: Oneita Whitaker, Daffern, Betty Greene, Fausteena

Matador & Tribune Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin,

Mrs. Robert Martin and Misses Mary Yvonne and Raldena Martin were in Quitaque Monday, on business.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

A thought for the new year: "It Quarterly Conference was held would be more profitable if we church, with Rev. Lipscomb of planned for the future as seriously here Sunday at the Methodist as we regret the past."-Anon. Plainview, District Superintend-

ent preaching at the morning serard Markham, was present, and beyond our control, we joined the small and too large. The pants several visitors from Whiteflat.

turned to her studies at Wayland any shoes; in short, our engravers they didn't even move. What a College at Plainview, Sunday Bennie Jack Bynum, small son

with pneumonia for several days, our usual greetings. To the many notice my uniform when you pass-Mrs. Alfred Martin accompan- therefore wish to express our about? Look what they gave me.

ied Mr. Martin to Plainview Fri- sincere gratitude in this word of Three days later we sailed for

ever used in this space was hand- his so long to say 'H-H-alt' that now brings to our attention the board. They pulled us out and messages brought by Mrs. J. L. Miss Joyce Thacker left Monday day. They plan to make their home were: Misses Lula Stapleton, Ala following clever bit which appear- lined us up on the pier. The Caped in a recent issue of the White- tain came by and said "Fall in". I face Times

Pied 'Pinions

BY MRS. M.

THE FELLOWS I'M ONE OF I'm One of the Fellows Who Is Making the World Safe For Demogoing down and everything coming up. Leaned over the rail all the cracy

I fought and fought but I had to time. In the middle of one of my go anyway. I was called in Class best leans, the Captain rushed up The Flomot Cemetery Associa- A; the next time I want to be in and said, "What company are you Mrs. Myrtle Cottingham of Ama- ness trip to Fort Worth over the tion will be re-organized in a Class B-(be there when they go in " I said, "I'm all by myself." meeting scheduled to be held Fri- and be there when they come He asked me if the brigadier was day night, January 22, at the back.) I remember when I regis- up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, school house, and everyone who is tered. I went up to a desk and the it's up." Talk about dumb people, interested in this organization, is man in charge was my milkman. I said to one of the fellows, "I guess they dropped the anchor. He said, "What's your name?" Some time ago a Cemetery As- And I said "Oh you know my He replied, "I knew they'd lose it

sociation was organized here, with name." "What's your name?" he It's been hanging out ever since Dick Washington, Van Martin and barked, so I told him "August we left New York. He said, "Are you an

Well we landed and were iming the past several weeks the alien?" I said, "No, I feel fine." mediately sent to the trenches women of the community have He asked me where I was born After three nights there, the canjoined to contribute their bit, and I said "Pittsburgh." Then he nons started to roar and the shells With various entertainments, the said, "When did you first see the started to pop. I was shaking with women have raised \$187.89 for the light of day?" I said "When we patriotism and I tried to hide bepurpose of improving the ceme- moved to Philadelphia." Then he hind a tree, but there weren't asked me how old I was, and I told enough trees for the officers. The A cordial invitation is extended him, "Twenty-three the first of Captain came around and said, September." He said, "The first of "We go over the top at 5 o'clock." September You'll be in China and I said, "I'd like a furlough." He evening at 8:00 o'clock.

that will be the last of August." Then I went to camp and I

Miss Dorothy Helen Williams ployed at Matador, spent Sunday will resume her studies at Texas here with their respective famlilies.

Dick Washington moved the old Mrs. Lura Williams is teaching hotel building, which he recently school this week in the absence of purchased, to his place east of Mrs. Amonett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wallace and Misses Marue Williams and son, Roger visited relatives in



guess they didn't think I'd live said, "Haven't you long. The first fellow I saw wrote blood in you?" I said. on my card "Flying Corps." I went I don't want to see it. Five o'clock we we a little farther and some fellow top and 10,000 Japs of said, "Look what the wind's blown in." I said, "Wind nothing, the They looked at me a draft's doing it." started the war. Our C.

On the second morning they put ed, "Fire at will," bu these clothes on me. What an out- know anybody named W fit. As soon as you are in them you the fellow back of me think that you could fight anywas Will, 'cause he shot This year, due to circumstances body. They have two sizes; too excitement. ranks described in the old saw were so tight I couldn't sit down, The Elm Creek Soil about the baker's wife having no and the shoes were so large I tion Project, Bell Cour

bread, nor the cobbler's children turned around three times and is the oldest Project of the United States. disappointed us in supplying the rain-coat they gave me, it strained cut for our Christmas cards and the rain. I passed an officer all And speaking of dol not having been advised until too dressed up with a funny belt and us that a dollar is the of William Bynum, has been ill late, we were unable to send out all that stuff. He said, "Didn't you we know of that goes it is broken. friends who remembered us, we ed?" I said, "What are you kicking

Church Calend Australia, Marching down to the pier I had the worst luck. I had a One of the first contributions sergeant who stuttered, and it took

> Prayer Meeting ea said "I have been in, sir." day evening at 8:00 I was on the boat twelve days lowed by choir practic (seasick for twelve days). Nothing

> > BAPTIST CHU M. B. Carroll. P.

METHODIST CHU

Rev. W. B. Swim

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> ASSEMBLY OF Lee Locke, Pa

10:30 a. m. Sunday 11:30 a. m. Church 8:00 p. m. Evening Preyer meeting ea day evening at 8:00 d Church service east

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A home in good repair is money in your pocket. It the waste of fuel and provides health and comfort for family. Inspect your home and other buildings today. let us give you an estimate of costs for any needed re

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and Mary Hardin-Baylor Costege, returned to Belton, Monday. C. E. Harris is receiving treat-Amarillo Joyce Daniels of Matador, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and

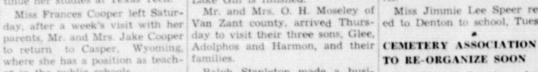
week-end. Misses Joy Murphy and Jerry

Monday.

Forest were week-end visitors in the home of Oneita Whitaker. Lubbock Army Flying School, slumber party Friday night. Guests' is at home for a short visit with Ruth Evelyn Keith, Catherine

Mist Elsie Cook, student at Fulfer and Estelle Morriss.

Meet January 13 er in the public schools. rillo, is visiting relatives here this week-end ociation will meet in the recrea- week.





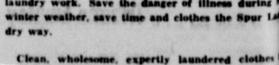
WE HAVE Just Received **A** Shipment Of COAL **ALSO** We Now Have A Stock Of Cottenseed Cake & Meal

Bargain in used Dempster windmill with steel tower and two large galvanized water tanks. For quick sale.

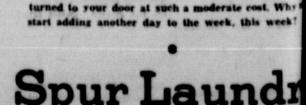
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Lions

(continued from page one)

Lion J. Rufus Emmons was named on the program committee to replace L. J. Cunningham, who has tendered his resignation.

the reading of the following words at Roaring Springs, during the cr. Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. entitled, "A NEW YEAR WISH past week. that each of us keep before us this thought: "I am only one but I am do, with God's help, I will do."

Early Treatment In the Armed Service Aid in Preventing

Cpl. Henry E. Terry sends New Cpl. Jim D. Knight left Tuesday Years greetings to the Tribune to return to his camp at Pecos and also to the Matador High Bridge near Comstock, after ent need for parental supervision Lions Club, from Ft. Knox, Ken- a furlough visit here with his of all phases of child health, Dr. tucky, where he is stationed. He mother, Mrs. Bernice Knight, is in Co. H; 80th Arm. Rgt. A.P.O.

Staff Sgt. Roscoe McWilliams arrived home Tuesday from Camp Barkeley, having been honorably



as follows: Co. A. 804 M. P. Bn. army. Camp Swift, Texas,

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. . . comes this message of gratitude: 'I want to thank the Lions Club there very much for the Christmas leaving for Dallas. card, and will say it makes a guy feel good to get those from old friends. You fellows just keep them going and someday this will all be over. Tell everyone hello, and hope you have a Happy New Base Sodn.

Year." Joe is stationed at Ft. Riley. Kansas with Co. H. 27 Bn. M.P.R. T. C. Bldg. 2456-T. ...

William Lewis McCarty, form- Davis, N. C. erly of Whiteflat, Texas has been graduated from the Army Air chanics at Gulfport Field, Miss., serve Aviation Base at Dallas,

according to a special release to Texas, Bldg. 7, the Tribune, McCarty was formerly employed by the Jameson Machinery Co., at Whiteflat and is C. 101 Bn. 21st Med. Trng. Reg. a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mc- Platton No. 3, Camp Robinson, Carty now residing in Dallas.

Arkansas. * 4 * W. T. Marshall, who was recentassigned to a position as clerk n the Personnel division of the Lubbock Air School, spent the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Marshall. . . .

Earl Vaughn, of Lowry Field, The meeting was closed with ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vaughn Troup E, 112 Cavalry, A.P.O. 502;

where he has been stationed.

Imparied Eyesight AUSTIN-Emphasizing the urg-Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer said today, "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest

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in early life were applied and a temporary correction by means of of disability. He will go to Dallas glasses made when required." Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should he will be employed in the De- be watchful for conditions in the partment of Agriculture with the child such as frowning, squinting, Federal Corp Insurance Corpora- persistent headache, eyeache, and tion, the position he held at the watery eyes. If the youngster to advise that his new address is time he was inducted into the reads too closely or too far away Application to attend Of- from the face, that situation may

ficer's Candidate School, and sub- also be significant of trouble. sequent examination led to the "No child fancies wearing glasses discovery of the disability which nevertheless, it is the obligation From Pvt. Elmo H. (Joe) Jeffers resulted in his C.D.D. Sgt. McWil- of those responsible for the future liams visited his parents, Mr. and of young folks to have their eyes Mrs. W. L. McWilliams before examined by a reputable specialist if any doubt arises that normal vision does not exist. It is much Pvt. Cecil D. Tanner of Flomot better for a child to wear glasses was recently transferred from for a few years during early school Baltimore, Md., to Dover, Dela- life than to have permanently de-

ware. He is with the 312th Air fective vision in later life," he declared. According to the State Health T-5 George G. Crump of Btry A. Officer, any acute condition of a 410th C. A. has been transferred child's eyes calls for immediate to Ft. Bliss, Texas, from Camp treatment either by the family doctor or by a physician who specializes in diseases of the eyes Dr. Cox said that neglect of the Forces Technical Training Com- in training at Athens, Ga., has eyes by no means is limited to mand School for airplane me- been transferred to the Naval Re- children. Many older persons, some through vanity, indifference. or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of their eyes. Pvt. John D. Cates is with Co. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

> aged, and older represent perhaps one of the most priceless of bodily possessions," the State Health Officer asserted. "To take care of them promptly and properly is a responsibility which never should

There are approxiately 15,000 separate parts in a modern automobile, we are told-and we really believe it as there have been occasions when we have heard from each of them.

Texas spends more than \$2,-

The chief sources of revenue to

Test pilots for the Texas plant of

North American Aviation, Inc., are shown here putting three AT-6

on their initial flights. Fledgling pilots for the United States. Brit-

ain and 23 other nations train in sleek ships like these before they

go into battle. Officials of North American's Texas plant have an-nounced that thousands of addi-tional workers are needed in their factory to help win the battle on

the production front.

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the Texas State Government in- the largest peanutclude: ad valorem tax; gross re- ties in the nation. ceipts tax; inheritance tax; fran- production which h chise taxes; motor fuel tax; occupational taxes; wine, beer and liquor stamp taxes; and auto license

Since the state constitution of Texas was ratified in 1876, ap-For many years Texas, was the only proximately 100 amendments have in the state condu been adopted.

More than \$8,000,000 is spent was supported by annually by the Texas govern- an investment made ment in the maintenance of correctional and eleemosynary institutions

More than \$50,000,000 is spent annually by the Texas govern- magazines probably ment for the support of free to be a dentist. schools and vocational training.

The total annual expenditure by the Texas government for edeca-

tional purposes exceeds \$58,000,-

Anderson County, Texas, was named for Kenneth R. Anderson, the last vice-president of the Texas Republic.



FARMING TIME Is A Challenge.

THIS YEAR, more than ever before, farming time is a challenge to those who till the soil. It is a battle-front where far reaching decisions will be made.

We are doing all in our power to supply the essential needs of our customers . . . to supply the equipment for our home battle-front. In some instances the needs for actual battle fronts will come first. We believe, by all working together, that we can and will have everything needed for all farming operations.

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, January 7.

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One of the best things to remember

your troubles.

FOR SALE-One most modern laur Texas. Located Gross receipts \$50 Offered at a barg Martin, The Raw Floydada, Texas.

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Ensign O. V. Johnson visited listed in the Navy Construction, is one. I cannot do much, but I can here over the week-end with Mrs. located at Camp Endicott, Davisdo something. What I can do I Johnson. He was enroute to ville, R. I., with this further ad- 000,000 annually for the developought to do, and what I ought to Orange, Texas, from Norfolk, Va., dress: Bat. 66, Co. B, Plt. 5, U. S. ment and conservation of natural M. C. T. C. AUCTION SALE

Photo Sqdn, at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. week-end here visiting his par- D. 69th C. A. (A.A.) stationed at Pvt. W. H. Plemons is with Btry San Diego, California. Pvt. Clyde A. Ray receives his Denver, Colorado, visited his par- mail as follows, No. 38060368,

A C W. B. Gilbert, who has been

. . .

Grover Price, who recently en-

resources

"The eyes of the young, middle-Pvt. Ed Meyer is with the 16th be sidestepped

I have too much livestock for my acreage and will sell the following cattle and hogs at my farm 6 miles north of Matador on old highway, 1 mi. south of 4-Corners.

Monday, January 18, 1943

Sale Starts At 10:30 A. M.

25-CATTLE-25

- 1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, fresh in Spring
- Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh in Spring
- Red heifer, coming two
- Red steer, coming two
- Jersey steer, coming two
- Spotted yearling
- 3-year-old Jersey cow, fresh soon
- 5-year-old Jersey cow
- Spotted Guernsey cow, 5-yrs-old
- Jersey cow, 7-years old
- Whiteface calf, 12 months old
- Jersey heifer, 2-yrs-old, fresh soon
- Brown Jersey heifer, 2-yrs-old,
- fresh soon Roan cow, 3-yrs-old, fresh
- in spring
- Dark Jersey cow, giving milk now 1
- 1 Dark steer calf, 14-mo.-old

- Red heifer, 16-mo.-old Jersey cow, 7-yrs-old, giving milk
- Whiteface calf
- Jersey cow, 6-yrs.-old, fresh soon
- Red steer, coming two
- Roan cow, 3-yrs.-old, fresh now
- Red Whiteface heifer, 2-yrs.-old, fresh soon
- Black Whiteface heifer, 2-yrs-old, fresh soon
- Light Jersey cow, 3-yrs.-old
- Group 5 Jersey cows, from 2 to 5 years old.
- Some Farm Implements will be Sold 85-HOGS-85
- Sows, farrow in January 6
- **Bred Gilts** 15
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