Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, January 28, 1943

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CLUB HAS MEETING Music Club met in g the Theory practice,

# IL DUST Ticket Sale Started

on the 6th annual Father-Son a survey of Matador high and known, believed to be Matador's banquet to be sponsored by the grade schools show an unofficial oldest Negro, died suddenly Sun-Matador Lions Club, to be held in total of 114 eligible. Only boys the Baptist Church basement, who have attained their 9th bigth- no known living relatives. He was Thursday evening, February 11, day will be eligible. Boys in the starting at 8 p. m. General chair- 3rd grade through high school, man Elmer Stearns called a nine years or older, still attending special meeting at the First State school, are the exact specifications sack in which he collected bits of sunlight Bank, Friday evening where most which will govern admission. Only of the details were discussed, as- boys attending the Matador signments made and further plans schools will be solicited this season because of many difficulties

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 each which war has imposed on travel this season (which includes both facilities and other plans associatfather and son) or 75c per person, ed with the meeting. Considerable an advance over last year because discussion revolved about the of the increase in food cost. Lions Henry Pipkin and Henry this year but Lion Club officials Ford, assisted by Lewis Eudy will decided that since the affair is en-

and possibly hot chocolate. An ilous days, that the meeting has a mated that approximately 25 lbs. week's issue of the Tribune. Lion of sugar would be needed for the D. E. Pitts is chairman of the Boys 25 pounds of fruit which the ban- Ticket Sales committee, Lion C. quet will probably require.

### **FAMILIAR FIGURE** IN MATADOR IS for Father-Son Meet CLAIMED BY DEATH

day. He was unmarried and had for years a familiar figure on Matador streets and in the alleys, stooped with age and bearing a metal, and later sold.

He was believed to have been born in slavery. Homer Sheats, who aided him in securing an oldage pension a few years ago, demight vouch for his age were sons addresses and received replies from a lawyer and a doctor, both old men, who declared the Negro to be 80. The statements made it possible for him to secure the pen-

after he left the home of Negro Pastor, R. C. Barrett in Matador's settlement. He called for help after an apparent stroke and died within a short time. Burial was made here Monday

He is believed to have lived A. Pitts is chairman of the serving here 10 years. He was converted and joined the Matador Macedonia church about two years ago.

Known In Denison "Bud" Lowe, who assisted in the funeral declared he knew "Dad" Evans at Denison, Texas many years ago when he was employed at the roundhouse. He related this incident, relative to the deceased man's character. A widow Negro woman with five children lost her little home in a fire Subscription little home in a fire. Subscription was being circulated and "Dad" was solicited. He replied, "I ain't got no money now, but I will get paid next week." When he received his two-week's pay of \$47, he

# **BOY SCOUTS**

While several local residents celebrating the occasion by devotcome less complicated with fuller have made two \$5 contributions, ing its annual Boy Scout Weekunderstanding and after the pubtion. Mr. McPhaul, displayed inpublishers of the Tribune tendstruction sheets on the new plan
er their most sincere appreciation

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the war. "Toughen Up! Buckle
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Down! And Carry on to Victory"

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Territory for the antelope was
selected by the Game Commission which board members heartily for the attitude of readers in supis the theme adopted for the year. where he married Miss Nancy agreed were less complicated than port of the plan. No one has been The toughening referred to inasked for a penny, yet the ap- volves the hardening of musci Newspapers will have a part in vice who have requested the Trib. une, receive it weekly with the wartime emergencies. The buck-All papers will carry compliments of subscribers. While ling down is to tasks and projects identical forms which the con- the total amount of contributions in which Boy Scouts are serving he made his home for 22 years identical forms which the consumer is to clip and fill out before will hardly balance regular price national and community needs.

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will hardly balance regular price national and community needs. applying for his food rationing of all subscriptions, it is close The program includes emphasis wife preceded him in death, Aubook. Each family may clip one enough to be negligible. Thus the upon a periodic health examinaplan to give the home paper to all tion for every Scout and adoption men in service originated by the by each of a plan for personal im-

Twenty-five per cent of the selectees and two-thirds of the professional military leaders have been Scouts,-as have many of the heroes of the present conflict, including Colin Kelly, John James Powers, John Bulkeley, "Butch' O'Hare and many others.

Without departing from its trad-John Bradshaw building on the liance, mental alertness, cooperasouth side of the square, three tion and consideration for others. doors west of the post office, and Meetings and exhibits throughout will reopen his cafe sometime this the country will introduce these ed the armed forces.

> Miss Rachel Patton and Lowell Barkley Jr. visited Miss Myrnavae

from Friday until Sunday.

# **Burn Victim** In Critical

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard of the Darden Canyon community southeast of Matador, was rushed to Traweek Hospital, Sunday evening, in a critical condition after may prove fatal.

The boy, with a brother, had built a bonfire in the creek near their home, late in the evening, flames, dashed gasoline, mistaken Missouri. Mr. Sheats wrote the for kerosene, on the embers. According to information which the father was able to glean from the boys, the victim's clothing burst into flames when he stumbled and slashed the gasoline on his body in a second attempt to revive the dying campfire.

**Antelope** The lower part of his body, below the waist, was badly charred according to reports, and quick Placed on action on the part of the two boys probably prevented his being rolled on the ground in effort to put out the blaze, his brother assisted in smothering the flames with sand.

After starting to Matador with the injured boy, Mr. Dillard experienced car trouble and was of Mrs. J. F. Anderson, whose son then brought them to the hospital.

# **Claimed By Death**

Moses Matlin McBride, 93, former resident of Motley county for 22 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Clausell in January 23. Funeral services were held Monday and interment made

vanced age was active until Wed- future. nesday when he suffered an ap-Saturday night while taking a this dose of medicine and died within

ville, Tenn., December 19, 1849. declared. Mr. McBride was born in Nash-Augusta Delma Stephens. To this ranch. union nine children were born, six of whom survive.

He moved from Georgetown to Roscoe and later to Matador where Vernon Doss In

Survivors include six children, Millions of former Boy Scouts gelo, Mrs. S. P. Bowen, Pyron, are serving in the armed forces.

J. J. McBride, Sweetwater; J. C. Doss had just recovered from a tion of Miss Claryce Whitten, who McBride, Matador and Mrs. W. Clausell and Miss Lizzie McBride both of Roscoe.

Mr. McBride was a devot member of the Methodist church.

funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBride, Earl McBride and Mrs. R. A. Stafford. They accompanied by Virgil Williams of Whiteflat. Mr. McBride had many friends learn of his passing.

#### **Cold Wave Returns** Here Over Weekend

this section late Sunday when neighborhood of 70, suddenly start- will probably undergo surgery, it ed to skid. At 11.p.m. Sunday the was reported. mercury had dropped to 28 degrees and continued to fall until early dawn Monday where it reached 18.

sunshine and the mercury again and an aunt, Mrs. Clarence returned to 18 degrees Monday Shackelford. night. Some moderation was felt Tuesday but the temperature dropped below 20, Tuesday night.

# Work is Started on Bomb Targets

#### **Employment Office Is Opened Here** Which May Offer Work For 65 Men

TALONS of the American Eagle roused to war emergency scratched receiving burns which is is feared the peaceful prairies of Motley county for the first time this week when actual construction of aerial bomb targets was started by Brandford and Smith, contractors of Haskell.

E. O. Spurlin, superintendent of the work, said that probably five targets would be constructed within the county, and that 10 targets would be constructed in a seven county area with Matador in the

Miss Marie Graham of Abilene is office manager for the firm which is located in the former Phillip Graves Service Station location, opposite the Motley hotel on High-

#### way 70. Miss Graham is in charge of the employment applications. When the work reaches full capacity, Mr. Spurlin estimated that a total of approximately 65 men

will be employed, including skillsaid the work would last 21/2 and possibly 3 months. While several families are moving here with the firm, Mr. Spurlin expects to employ mostly local labor, if it can Sidney Partin is area enginee

ades, wild antelopes are again on the work and will make his forced to walk a mile to the home grazing Motley county hills and headquarters in Matador until the valleys. A small herd of nine does, targets are completed. E. J. Groseand two bucks were released on close is area superintendent engthe Harry Campbell ranch west of ineer and will visit the work here Matador yesterday by the State at intervals. Game Fish and Oyster Commis- Travelers Are Mistaken

Located at the old filling station The antelope were trapped by stand, the gas pumps have been the game commission on a pre- filled for the company trucks and serve near Canadian and brought other vehicles, but consternation to Matador by truck. The original is brought to travelers on Highnumber was ten does and two way 70. Seeing the filled pumps bucks, but one doe was killed in and numerous cars and trucks

Roscoe, Texas, Saturday night, extra protection for the herd of able explanation is required to antelope and more will be brought send the travelers on to anothe here and released at a later date, station. One of the construction according to County Agent J. R. company employees said yesterday Emmons. He said the other ship- that one motorist tried to get him ment was expected in the near to repair a tire and that he would

Pioneers of this section rememparent paralytic stroke, losing ber when great herds of antelope consciousness, which he later read deer ranged the fertile Caparat friendly and cooperative in The Boy Scouts of America has fered another stroke about 9:00 State Game Commission believes every instance. "Believe me, the State Game Commission believes attitude of the people here is cerwith wild game. There is no open tainly appreciated," he declared season on antelope, Mr. Emmons

where he married Miss Nancy Augusta Delma Stephens. To this ranch

dor Grade School, was conveyed been elected to the position of 22 grandchildren and 15 great to Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Mathematics teacher and Miss grandchildren. Surviving children in a critical condition, following Birdie Crabtree of Olton has been are Mrs. E. H. Millican, San An- two severe abdominal attacks, and selected to fill the English position Doss had just recovered from a tion of Miss Claryce Whitten, who case of influenza, to resume his accepted a similar position in the work in the classroom, when Canyon schools. stricken with the subsequent ail- Miss Gideon is a graduate of the

Matador relatives attending the Sanitarium, Mr. Doss' condition summer's work toward her Maswas diagnosed to include double ter's degree at the University of pneumonia, from which he is re- Texas and also one summer's work covering in a satisfactory manner, at TSC. While attending Denton terday by his mother, Mrs. T. N. Doss, who arrived here Friday from her home in Brownwood. She was accompanied by her Methodist church. daughter and son, Mrs. J. H. Ehrke and Norris Doss, who returned to Brownwood Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Doss accompanied her husband to Lubbock, and has rado. A second cold wave returned to been at his bedside constantly.

As soon as his health is recoversummertime temperature in the ed sufficiently to permit, Mr. Doss and son W. F. drove to Childress

Icy weather prevaued through-ut Monday despite intervals of and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Meece ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Watson.

Mrs. Y. O. Whatley of Turtle Hole Camp and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. J. S. Stanley and daughters, Ruth Marie and Marylin, visited relatives in Wichita Falls

The cold wave brought sleet and show to some sections of the Sunday. Mrs. Fulfer has recently returned here from Berkley, California for an indefinite state of Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Car-

# The game commission has asked filling station service. Consider-

"it certainly is pleasant in comparison to some places where we

## Added To Faculty

Two new tecthers have recently been added to the Matador high school faculty according to an announcement made by Superintendent B. F. Tunnell, yesterday. Miss Ione Gideon of Terrell has

Texas State College for Women, Upon reaching the Lubbock Denton, and has completed one according to reports received yes- college she was a member of the Student Advisory Council during her junior and senior years. She is an active member of the

Miss Crabtree holds a BA degree from McMurry College and has done summer work toward the Master degree at the University of Texas and the University of Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaghren Monday of last week to meet and accompany Mrs. Paul Fulfer here on her return from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron of son Don, visited relatives in Tur- South Plains, visited here Friday

Miss Juanita Mize, who is employed at Amarillo, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mize.

#### It is estimated that over 100 committee. COUNTRY CAN HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD WITHOUT USE OF RATION BOOK

mobile ration officer of the Lub-bock district OPA office, told members of the Motley County War Price and Rationing Board at Receives Largest a special meeting held in the local office Monday morning. Mr. Mc-Phaul, accompanied by Luther

Watson, assistant fuel ration offor him to see his visit in explanation of the "point" success has scattered food rationing plan to go into efgets in his path, an oc- fect in the near future. While declaring that the food the use of War Ration Book No. 2.

his concise discussion. However, a the first contributors with \$5 last

those of previous rationings. Newspapers To Aid Registration

the food registration, Mr. McPhaul form from any newspaper and fill cient compulsion to it out. Only one form is necessary to the family, but War Ration Book 1 (for each member of the his hands, without solicitation and family) must accompany the ap- graciously, by the most magnaniplication. One person may make application for the entire family paper ever possessed. so long as the application for each one is accompanied by War Ration Book 1. Certain identifications will be made on Book 1 to show that Book 2 has also been issued to the holder. Book 1 will continue to be used for sugar and coffee

and probable other uses. Point Plan Is Explained Mr. McPhaul was enthusiastic regarding the point rationing plan. He explained the coupons which Arch Black Cafe range in value from 8 points to 1 point each. He said cans will be valued by weight alone. As an example he cited some commodity

(See RATIONING back page)

### he pattern by which to-is cut; designers of new Farm Loan Office In New Quarters

Farm Loan Association were moved last week from the First State Bank building to the offices form- period he has been closed. erly occupied by Farris Fish over the City Drug Store in the former

Served to the folSarah Frances Springer,
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Charene and Barbara

because of a need for more room.
All members of the association in public to visit the association in ployed by a bank in Dumas. its new quarters.

services this week from Joh of value is out of focus. rationing plan, which will employ ador Land & Cattle Company apparently did not convince his balance of \$10 be applied to the

publisher, has been taken out of provement. mous group of readers any news-

Appreciation is tendered for the above unsolicited contribution and the following received during the past week: G. T. Edwards \$2, H. M. Wagley \$1, Cpl. Frank Jameson, Jr. \$2, Mrs. Tutt Garnett \$1, Mrs. L. L. Cox \$1, and Cpl. Albert Rattan \$2, J. R. Emmons \$2.

# Will Reopen Soon

Arch Black has purchased the

Mr. Black has done considerable repairing and decorating the building and declared he believed Offices of the Matador National It would be ready for occupancy within a few days. His cafe fixtures have been stored during the

Miss Kathleen Sparks, formerly because of a need for more room. Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Lubbock, Thursday.

# gave the entire check.

reached its 33rd Birthday, and is of a year's hard work to help win

Millions of former Boy Scouts

itional non-military status, and still placing supreme emphasis upon the building of character and in this section who are grieved to citizenship, the Boy Scout organization plans throughout Boy Scoht Week and the duratiin of the war to redouble those activities which acquaint boys with outdoor life and engender self-reactivities to adults and non-Scouts and preparations are being made for a large increase in membership. A special appeal is addressed to potential leaders to replace the thousands of Scoutmasters and other adult leaders who have join-

M. S. Pation, secretary-treasurer of Matador, has enlisted in the Barkley Jr. visited Miss Myrnavae of Matador, has enlisted in the Barkley, student at Texas Tech,

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#### Theatre Receives **Donations For United Nations**

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ause mentally the War Activities Committee, for UAL FINAN- be entitled to a credit for suc

pendent; but if he supported more dependent be claim credit for such addit xpayer, but the persons provided they were un

tally or physical- be divided between two persons cludes not only filing separate returns, but must mentally afflicted be taken by the one rippled, but also the chief support. A credit for eason of old age dependents may be claimed by are incapable father who provides the suppos a portion of the decree or as the result of an redit for depend- ment between husband and wife

year during which able to a taxpayer filing on Form was supported by 1040, is \$350, and is proportionate person qualifying as would be \$175 (for six months) as a result of such and if a child became 18 years of quires a head of age on July 1 the credit allowable but may ac- would be \$175. One-half a month or dependent by or less is not counted as a month; nal persons qual- more than one-half a month is things to be remembered; dependents, whom he counted as a month in calculating

ily exemption on ac- A credit of \$385 for each depenhild, he would not Simplified Form 1040A.

#### Warning Issued On Draft Cards

said there were relatively few delinquents in Texas, State Selec-Week to receive donations for re- minded Saturday that men belief to the allied countries of com- tween 18 and 38 who have been but zone, the Rogue Theatre last subject to registration for six

n this age group who does not

#### PUBLIC WARNED TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA GERMS

and throat."

Influenza is highly infectious. Practically everybody is susceptible to it. No matter how many fore, keep away from people who for they live a long time.



o spend three days there and at ment and accidents. ast to walk along the very streets "Physical fitness not only of our of yesterday and to pick out the soldiers, marines, and saliors but needed materials." when a man and a little boy strol-

of coffee for auld lang syne,

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against exposure to this disease, vertises, "No screen ads."

from this disease, here are some fact that makes it the logical lo- an Abolitionist. cation for the beautiful Texas College of Mines.

In the plaza is a pool with alligators. It seems to me that I can t of an aged moth- dent on July 1 of the year is al- times you have had the disease remember reptiles being there in incapable of 'self- lowable to a taxpayer using you may contract it again. There- 1908- perhaps the very same ones,

And looking down upon the busy city is lordly Mount Frank-

The Cortez, they told me, is the hotel of tourists; the Hilton, of business travelers-but the Paso del Norte is the rendezvous of the cattle kings. You see more leather

are sneezing, coughing, or sniffling or who are actively ill with olds, influenza, or penumonia Keep away from crowded places. Have your own towel and always wash your hands before eating. and sneeze or cough into your handkerchief.

Keep fit by drinking plenty of ater, by eating simple nourishing food, by some exercise out of doors every day, by dressing according to the weather by having plenty of sleep in a well ventilated room, and by keeping the bowels regulated.

Don't neglect your "cold." If you have the slightest suspicion of fever, go home, go to bed immediately and call your physician. Stay in bed until he tells you that you can get up, and follow his advice implicitly.

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-Elmer Stearns

R. Whitworth-



that no planes roar down upon your home...nd shells plow up your fields ... no armies trample your crops and fields. Yet in this r, victory begins on your farm-by prog more Food for Freedom - and by

ng more in War Bonds and Stamps. re indeed is an opportunity every Amerwill welcome. For by saving your ey, you help save for yourself as well our country. What's more, your money sted in War Bonds helps keep down the prices of the things you ouy; helps make the money you spend go furthernow. By putting your money into War Bonds and keeping it up regularly, month after month, you will be sure of having the money when you can use it best. And if you need the money, you can get it back any time after 60 days from issue date of the Bond. Don't delay - your "fighting dollars" are needed now.

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#### **Day Named For** Social Hygiene

AUSTIN-The Seventh National Social Hygiene Day will be ob- January 31. served in Texas on Wednesday, February 3, 1943, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, February 7. State Health Officer and Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, announced in 4 coupon good to morrow.

industries doubling and redoubling their production, 'boom town' When I was a little fellow, my conditions frequently prevail," Dr. ned or dried) rationing will start father and I were in El Paso, away Cox said. "Broken family ties, back in 1908. He died the next crowded housing, unprecedented. year. It was not until a long time demands on medical facilities, lack also of our civilian population, afterward that I revisited the Pass of knowledge, and prostitution, of the North; in fact, there were favor the spread of venereal di- will determine the effectiveness of examinations with B and C rations three visits in fairly close succes- seases which in turn cost millions our war effort," Dr. Cox stated, once in two months. sion but each was only for a day. of dollars in medical care, lost We must realize that the nation's Recently, it was my good firtune time, inefficiency, labor replace- defense depends on a healthy ci-

location for 40 years. I had a cup vou're conspicious if you aren't officers, I fressed that way.

Streets run at angles and some- workers. Texas reaching new highs as win- A highway cafe says it is not a times a building is shaped like a "Physical fitness is the found-

## RATION

GASOLINE No. 3 coupons in 'A' book expire tonight at 12:00, No.

"With the mass movement of TRUCK TIRE deadline, Jan. 15. men into Army camps, with war Extended until February 28, 1943.

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vilian population, able to produce

jackets, white hats and cowboy Hygiene Association will be ob One landmark was a Chines boots there than you do in Cow- served throughout the country on cafe. I was told it has been in that town's Hotel Texas lobby. In fact. February 3, 1943. Army and navy industry, management labor unions, health and welfare These monarchs of the range are agencies articipate in this nation-There are unusual signs in El not all from Texas, by any means; wide campaign and collaborate on Paso Pronto Plumbers and "Cor- many are from New Mexico and legal, medical, educational and rect Time" Martin. By the way, Arizona; no doubt, some have protective measures to fight venereal disease among industrial

ter advances. Dr. George W. Cox, certain number of miles from the wedge of it. At an intersection of ation of a sound national defense State Health Officer, today issued center of town but "seven pints of streets that slant in from all di- -the prerequisite for victory," asa warming to the public to guard gas" out. And a movie house ad- rections, right out in the middle of serted Dr. Cox. "More and more traffic is the stump of a cotton- Americans are coming to realize "Influenza patients should be The city is modern and bustling wood tree. There is a bronze tablet that among the first enemies to isolated as nearly as possible to but with touches of the quaint that proclaims the first "news- be conquered in its present mighty avoid spreading the disease," Dr. and colorful curio shops with sil- paper" in El Paso was on that effort are the venereal diseases. Cox said. "The germ is believed to ver work, and shawls and the spot-a cottonwood where notices There can be no strong nation spread from person to person woven by hand by Indians; other were posted. One such notice, in where bodies are unfit; most asthrough discharges from the nose shopes with turquoise, topaz and 1860, denounced three citizens as suredly there can be no military semi-precious stones-El paso is "wilful and malicious scoundrels" victory where disease acts as an To protect yourself and others the center of a mineral empire, a for calling the signer of the notice insidious 'fifth column' within the

point system. Persons will be required to report supplies on hand with stiff penalties provided for false information. Hoarding

REVISED-Under a new revis-SUGAR stamp No. 10 expires ed program, all holders of basic COFFEE stamp No. 28 expires their first tire inspection, and subin each six months, instead of the former requirement of once every four months.

Motorists with B or C supplementary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end once in every four months, and for C bookholders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Formerly the schedule called for

# What You Buy With

sumbersome for our Marines, especially for parachute troops. So the Marines have adopted new models of the Reising sub-machine gun,



The new gun used by the paratroops is a compact model with a pistol grip and a steel-frame stock which folds out of the way when not in use. You can help buy these for our Boys in the Solomons and War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan and let's "Top that ten U. S. Treasury Department

## County Treasurer's Report

Report of Lois Cook Garnett, County Treasurer of Motlitures from

JURY FUND, 1st Class,		
	\$2,858,08	
Balance last Report, Filed October 1, 1942 To Amount received since last Report	\$4,686.57	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"		\$ 272.55
Amount to Balance		\$7,272.10
87,272.10 Balance	\$7,544.65	87,544.65
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND		
Balance last Report, Filed October 1, 1942	\$3,019.38	
To Amount received since last Report	\$7,809.04	\$ 960.19
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"		\$ 9,868.23
Amount to Balance	\$10,828,42	\$10,828.42
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GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3rd Cla		
Balance last Report, Filed October 1, 1942	O.D. \$2,451.92	
To Amount received since last Report	\$8,771.41	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"		\$5,095.77
Amount to Balance		\$1,223.72
\$1,223.72 Balance ,	\$6,319.49	\$6,319.49
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND No. 1	1	
Balance last Report, Filed October 1, 1942	\$3,517.33	
To Amount received since last Report	\$3,326.73	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "		\$3,272.34
Amount to Balance	den conservation of the land	\$3,571.72
\$3,571.72 Balance	\$6,844.06	\$6,844.06
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Balance last Report, Filed October 1, 1942		
To Amount received since last Report	\$2,199.87	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "		\$1,027.38
Amount to Balance		\$ 464.24
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To Amount received since last Report		\$2,080.86	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "			\$1,147,81
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Balance last Report, Filed October 1, 1942	O.D.	\$ 199.66	
To Amount received since last Report		\$2,893.69	
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "D"			\$1,385.66
Amount to Balance			\$1,308.37
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MOTLEY COUNTY ROAD CONSTRUCTION	FU	ND	
Palance last Report Filed October 1, 1942	\$2	4,624.63	

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Balance last Report,	Filed Oct. 1, 1942		ice January 1, 1943
Number 1	\$2,028.77	Number 1	\$2,060.58
Number 2	\$1,291.53	Number 2	\$1,316.56
Number 3	\$ 57.49	Number 3	\$1,633.03
Number 4	\$ 104.17		\$2,325.58
Number 5	\$ 724.37		\$ 862.77
Number 7	\$2.292.08		\$2,834.68
Number 8	\$ 787.22		\$1,442.39
Number 10	\$ 271.10		\$3,896.83
Balance	\$7,556.73		\$16,372.42
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RECAPITULAT	ION	
Jury Fund, Balance	\$2,858.08	\$7,272.10
Court House and Jail Fund, Balance	\$3,019.38	\$9,868.23
General County Fund, Balance	O.D. \$2,451.92	\$1,223.72
Road and Bridge Fund No. 1, Balance	\$3,517.33	\$3,571.72
Road and Bridge Fund No. 2, Balance	O.D. \$708.25	\$ 464.24
Road and Bridge Fund No. 3, Balance	\$1,215.00	\$2,148.05
Road and Bridge Fund No. 4, Balance	O.D. \$199.66	\$1,308.37

#### Ideal Brotherhood Pictured In First Regular Meeting

the local Brotherhood held last Elmore. Thursday night in the basement of the Baptist church.

heretofore have been left for while there. others to take. His message also Shannon Davidson is sick with able organization keeping every! days. member busy with some phase of

Mr. Quick was one of a visiting HOME NURSING COURSES group from Iowa Park, hesded by

was adopted from a report of a soon as it is set. committee composed of W. R. Cammack, chairman; Marvin Patton, Gene Perkins and M. B. Car- among those on the sick list. roll. Extemporaneous remarks meeting by Cotton Dorman, visiting from Meridian, Texas.

A quail supper was served to the thirty men present, by R. E. Campbell, Jr., and several of the local men who assisted in the

The next local Brotherhood meeting will be held Thursday the local Brotherhood will attend

#### Service Sunday At Baptist Church To Be For Youngsters

At the regular morning worship hour Sunday at the Baptist church boys and girls of primary through jurior sites will be recned for them, according to an an- Lubbock. roundement made this week. peal especially to the younger folk. end.

The service will feature some Mrs. Maud Dean visited in the members of the Junior Depart- sker Saturday. ment of the Sunday School. The paster, M. B. Carroll, will bring a children's sermon in the form of and a friend from Plainview

Everyone is extended a cordial community, having been reared in Guy Kimbell, Jr. of Lubbock.

Miss Doris Stephens, daughter January 17, at the Baptist parson- her work. age, by the pastor, Rev. M. B. Prior to his induction into the

fuel loss and damage.

repair costs today!

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

Students attending West Texas State College, Canyon, who were and son Larry, visited in the home home over the week-end were of their parents, Mrs. Q.A. Fletch-Gene Pritchett.

Miss Lula Stapleton, accompanwill grow-stop work and it will jed by her mother, Mrs. Raiph die" was the declaration of Louis Stapleton, went to Dallas, Thurs- ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quick of Iowa Park Baptist day and spent the week-end in M. O. Gwinn Monday night. Brotherhood, before a meeting of the home of a relative, Mrs. M.

Leonard Crowell returned home of her mother, who is in a critical from Matador Monday after condition. Continuing with his theme, Mr. spending a few days in the home Quick further stated that a new of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Tipton. men taking responsibilities that hospital for a throat ailment, while her husband is in Ft. Worth

#### MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN

the paster of the Baptist church the Home Nursing course that is of that place, Rev. Alfred Grigsby, to be held here in the near future. who also spoke, setting out the Twenty books have been pur-spiritual objectives of a men's chased by individual women of night Wednesday visiting in the organization in the church. Rev. the community and more have Grigsby's message was followed been spoken for More books will by a solo by Bob Kilgore, another be available Wednesday, and those interested may see Mrs. L. B. During the business session, a Turner. The date of the course by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tisdel. constitution for the organization will be announced immediately as;

Mrs. Van Martin is also reported

Mrs. Ralph Merritt and son, were brought at the close of the Irwin, and Mrs. Tom Bynum were in Lubbock Thursday on business. Miss Joy Turner returned to Plainview Tuesday of last week, to reenter Business College.

> Miss Joyce Fisher worked in the Frank Garrett Grocery several days last week.

Young men leaving Flomot Wed- Mrs. W. T. Guinn, Tuesday. night, February 18. A group from nesday to report to Lubbock for military examination, were: Lea meeting of the Associational Juene Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kingery, Sun-Brotherhood, being held tonight T. W. Turner, Troy Kell, son of day. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Kell, and Farris Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. (Van) Martin.

Flomot residents who were visiting in Matador Wednesday, included Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kell, Miss Bonnie Ruth Crowell, Mrs. Reece Kell, J. A. ond Clyde Amonett and L. B. Titus.

#### Whiteflat News

By Estelle Morriss

Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson is visiting ognized in a special service plan- her daughter, Mrs. Ada Eade, in ed friends and relatives here this a few more hypocrites."--Percola-

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Spray of These services are held each fifth Amarillo, visited her mother, Mrs. Sunday and are designed to ap- Maud McMahon, over the week-

special music brought by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whit-

Both are well known in this

welcome, with the assurance that the county, and both being graduthis is a good service in which to ates of Matador High School, Mrs. County State Bank in Plainview, and Sgt Perkins is stationed at of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stephens of riage occured while he was visit- visit in Crosbyton, Texas. Matador, became the bride of Sgt. ing relatives here on furlough re-Boyd Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. cently, and upon his return to son, Albert Jr. of Omaha, Neb., ceremony performed here Sunday, view where she will continue with Saturday,

armed forces, Sgt. Perkins was last week. The couple was accompanied by engaged in buying and selling the bride's brother, A. B. Stephens livestock in the county.

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tation. Warped, ill-fitting doors, poorly-fitted windows, a

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### Teepee Flat News

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Prather

Misses Juanell Morriss and Ala er and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kingery this week. They returned home Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Holly vis-

Mrs. Carl Roller was called to Cleburne Thursday to the bedside

Mrs. O'Dell Sanders and children are visiting in the home of day is ahead for the church with He received treatment at Traweek her mother, Mrs. Q. A. Fletcher,

ansacting business. Mrs. D. S. Cargile visited in the featured a suggestion for a work- the flu, having been in bed several home of her daughter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gwinn Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridges and

small daughter visited in Post from Saturday until Thursday, Dorothy Guinn valtied in the home of Berthe Farris Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Merrill spent the home of her sister in Whiteflat. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gwinn made

business trip to Petersburg, Thursday. They were accompanied

Cpl. Frank Jameson of Camp Barkeley and Miss Bertha Farris visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kingery, Saturday night.

Edith and Leonard Anderso visited in the home of their sister and family Saturday night and

Glynord Moore spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Birchfield Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson and children visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dve and children visited in the home of

L. A. Carlisle was called Sunday to the bedside of his father, who lives near Olton.

by Rev. Howard Marcom.

Mrs. T. D. Doran has been called to the bedside of her mother at Petersburg.

Mrs. Laurie Carlisle, teacher in week-end.

Mrs. Clovis Murphy made a trip to Vernon. Sunday, to visit her mother, Mrs. P. W. Martin, who

Mrs. Preston Spray and daughters have returned here from Cal-

S. McDonald of Paducah, and Pvt.

Miss Dorothy Acker has returned home from West Texas State have each member of the family. Perkins is employed at the Hale College, Canyon, where she has been enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spray and

J. D. Perkins of Whiteflat, in a camp, his wife returned to Plain- visited in the home of E. C. Spray Alfred Watson and son Jimmie. made a business trip to Lubbock

> Sunday when a truck ran over and crushed his foot.

a Sumfay. Mrs. A. W. Wallace and sons, Orville and Alton Dale, were re-

cent visitors in the home of Mrs. Martha Humphries. Rev. Howard C. Marcom's nor-

ents of Levelland, visited in his ome Sunday,

Mrs. W. L. McWilliams, Mrs. Jay Browning, Mrs. F. C. Beer and and daughter Georgia, societed Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman in Roaras Springs, Monday,

Miss Georgia Bourland, student at West Texas State College, Canyon, has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bourland, She was accompanied home by her

Rev. and Mrs. Howard C Mar. om left Sunday night for Abilene where he will be examined for ervice in the Navy.

Bill Smith of Amarillo visited his wife here over the week-end. He returned to Amarillo Sunday afternoon and was accommonied by Mrs. L. Y. Jameson of Matador.
Miss Mary Slover resumed
duties Monday as a teacher in the
Whiteflat Grade School.

### Dr. J. G. Ketchersid DENTIST

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#### BOY SCOUTS MEAN BUSINESS



Boy Scout major task this year. Their 1,570,000 members are in the conflict to the hilt on the home front, doing everything boys of Scout age can do to help win the war speedily and a just peace

#### Pied Pinions BY MRS. M.

S. A. Dickson reported to his trained for war work, a lecture mated in terms of dollars and draft board in Sulphur Springs, should be included on the incomlast week. His position on the parable joys of keeping house, just Whiteflat school faculty was filled to lay the groundwork for postwar

people talk, we are led to the con- by Richard Sherman in the Janclusion that when the devil doesn't the Flaydada Grade School, visit- have anything else to do he makes titled. "Remember Him Now."

> was in the army during World high income tax he is having to War I, once stated that he never pay; but for the fate of a lad called J. K. Crews of Plainview, formheard the "Wabash Blues" without recalling a whimsical situation draft was 158. which arose when his company take a swim in the Wabash river, when the train whistle sounded.

forms and plunged in when the reach that valiant band. And so Mrs. Martha Humphries has re- signal of an approaching locomo- surrender. Camp Stewart, Georgia. The mar- turned home from an extended tive was heard. Clamoring back upon the banks of the river, the entire company of nude men stood at attention as a passenger train, instead of the expected troop were rigid, because he knew that train, roared past.

> Lester (Fat) Terry was injured glass is a mute lesson in how not "Ho to become an adagio dancer. Lack- home let us stay here? he thought. ing proper finesse, mine was not Aurene Jameson, who has been even a three-point landing, as with siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. legs and arms widely thrashing J. M. Jameson, returned to Can- the air, I pitched head-first into a trip to Lubbock Wednesday

the kitchen door. The experience confirmed the fact of my hardheadedness, since not a sliver could be found among the silver, of Glendale Union High School However, neither condition of my head nor paining ankle received For the past two years he has been any consideration from the man It is one man's opinion that of the house, until extent of the at Downey, Calif. while all these girls are being damage to the door was first esticents.

would have a true perspective of the why's and wherefore's, we "After listening awhile to some would have him read a noncione uary issue of McCall's magazine, Then he could shed his tears; but tions in The Archer County Times. not for the conveniences he's being deprived of; not for the trips he A former Matador resident who is having to forego, nor for the

Receiving his training in various Visitors in the home of Mr. and Indiana. While the train was being switched and re-made, the Hawaii and from there to the camps over the country, Joey was FOR SALE-Good electric refrig-Phillipines. He had been on Bawith orders to stand at attention and finally he had got over to Corregidor, where he was wounded-Hardly had they shed their uni- and waiting for help that couldn't

".... But waiting was going to be hard. He realized that now, even as it was just starting.

"His hands and his whole body in a moment he was going to have to look toward the steps and who-The square of cardboard tacked ever it was who was coming up

> "How long will the folks back When will they get us out "

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### Northfield News

Bro. Covenington of Turkey filled his appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Kincanon and Mrs C. D. Kincanon were patients a the Traweek hospital Sunday.

B. F. Simpson returned home Wednesday from Ft. Worth where he has had an eye operation.

The high school boys accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle went to Shamrock Friday night to play ball, returning home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunter, Sr. were guests in the B. F. Simpson home Sunday night.

Delmont Hays received a severe not satisfactory. injury to his left eye, Friday when accepted. several pieces of steel struck him in the eye as he was repairing a plow. He was treated at Matador! by Dr. J. S. Stanley for the injury.

#### MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner are placed for the announcing the marriage of their results of the con daughter, Mable Claire, to Curtis public at the next Jay Truman of Phoenix, Arizonal ing of the club to and Glendale, Calofirnia, in a Methodist church ceremony performed Christmas day February 2. Eve in the parsonage of the Church of Christ, Long Beach, California, by Minister James A. Scott. Following is a newspaper account of the wedding:

"A young Arizonan and a girl from Texas met in California where each is engaged in defense work with different corporations, and they are the principals in a marriage being announced. They are Curtis Jay Truman of Phoenix and Glendale, and the former Miss Claire Turner of Matader, Texas. and Long Beach, Calif.

"The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner of Matador. She is now with the Douglas Aircraft Corporation at Long Beach.

"The bridegroom, son of Charles Truman of Glendale, is a graduate and a Phoenix vocational school. with the Vultee Aircraft Company

"Attending the bride was her leter, Mrs. Ray Taylor of Long Charles H. Truman of South Gate, California, brother of If the ration-bench mourners the bridegroom was best man."

#### LOCAL ITEMS

Claude Harp attended a meeting of hardware dealers in Amarillo during the week-end.

George Gabriel of Spur, was day evening at 8:00 of transacting business in Matador lowed by choir practice. Tuesday.

Joey, whose number in the first er Matador resident, was looking ffer business interests here Tues-

erator. See Mrs. Frank Webb.

Truett Rattan of Amarillo, vis- tice on Tuesday evening ited here during the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rat-

Mrs. Harold Jones is a patient in Traweek Hospital this week, for a severe cold and complications.

Roy Burleson INSURANCE BANK BUILDING Matador, Texas

#### Lions Attendan **Contest Winne** To Be Annound

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The Lions dire will be held at the M. at 6:30 a. m. Monday

Mrs. O. F. Bates re home at Fort Worth of last week, after a the home of her days R. Emmons and far

ed home recently for Wells, where she treatments for an eczema.

Mrs. R. M. Bloos

WANTED-Small up in good condition Vaughn at Magnolis

Miss Nona Helen Roaring Springs, was end guest if Miss Don

Franklin Price, student College, visited his par and Mrs. Sterling Price,

#### **Church Calenda**

METHODIST CHU Rev. W. B. Swim, h 10:15 a. m. Church Set 11:15 a. m. Morning V 7:15 p. m. Young Peop ing

8:00 p. m. Evening We Prayer Meeting each

BAPTIST CHUR M. B. Carroll, Pa 10:15 a. m. Sunday S 11:00 a, m. Church S 7:15 p. m. Training 8:00 p. m. Evening

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ASSEMBLY OF G 10:30 a. m. Sunday Sd 11:30 a. m. Church Ser 8:00 p. m. Evening Panyer meeting each day evening at 8:00 o'ds Church service each evening at 8:00 o'clock.

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## In the Armed Service

E. Pitts.

Sgt. Curtis King left Tuesday to

Douglas Pitts Jr., who was re-

cently accepted for service in the

A recent letter from Lt. (i.g.)

with very little time remaining in

at 6.15; class at 6.50; room inspec-

Sunday morning church is com

"Of the 40 some odd men in my

"At the present we are having

which means learning to recognize

"I appreciate your sending me

Lt. (j.g.) John A. Hamilton'

Jake E. Edwards, son of Mayor

Physical Education Instructor this

week, at the Great Lakes Naval

Training School, where he is sta-

Small enough

to KNOW You

than we have in a long time.

Herman Wagley, CM 2 c son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagley, who is enlisted in the U. S. Marine return to Camp Rucker, Alabama, Corps, is in overseas service, re- after a furlough-visit with his ceiving his mail as follows: Unit wife and parents here. No. 1095, cr. Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Another Motley county boy who U. S. Navy, has been sent to the is now overseas, is G. W. Fulfer. Great Lakes Naval Training school radio technician in the Army Air Mrs. W. M. Fulfer.

Pvt. George Crump, who has John A. Hamilton of the U. S. been stationed at Ft. Bliss, has Navy, stationed at Jacksonville, been transferred to the west coast Florida, Jells of a full schedule. where his company is now on

Pvt. Lewis L. Titus of Unit 890. I thought that I would surely have U. S. Marine Corps, is now serving time to write a letter each day. I overseas, and receives his mail in was in for a rude awakening. We care of the Postmaster, San Fran- have taps each night at 9:45. Then cisco, Calif.

Pvt. Guy Kimbell Jr., who is tion at 8:00; study period at 8:30; stationed at Lubbock, spent the Military drill from 9:15 to 10:50; week-end visiting his parents, Mr. classes at 11:00, lunch at 12:15. and Mrs. W. G. Kimbell Sr. at Classes straight through from 1 to Whiteflat, and Miss Bennie Wayne 5 (13.00 to 17:00 as it is called in Marshall of Matador.

tioned at Lubbock, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and tatto at 9:30, and taps at 9:45. Mrs. P. L. Marshall. Pvt. John B. Simpson has been

Pvt. W. T. Marshall, who is sta-

Ark., to Camp White, Oregon. Noble H. Groves, SK 3c, writes

NCTC, Davisville, R. I.;

I received the paper last night, and sure was glad to get it. I al- class, all but one are married and and Hamilton's office all day ways look forward to receiving the have one or more children that Friday the 29th of January and paper so that I can see what has they left at home. They come from will be glad to make up the in- happened to the rest of the fellows all over the country and from come tax returns for the people in the service. I see that they are practically all professions-lawin almost every part of the world. yers, reporters,

I showed the paper to one of the board, college professors, several FOR SALE-One of the best and officers and he sure got a kick out insurance executives, two or three most modern laundries in West the article where Tex Reilly made engineers, some research men Texas. Located at Floydada. a talk to the Lions Club. All the chemical engineers, etc. I can as-Gross receipts \$500 per month. boys in the office get a kick out sure you the competition is keen. M. B. of reading a paper from Texas. We Man, have a nice group of fellows work- to study such things as seamaning in the office; they are from ship, navy regulations, navy uni-California, Texas, Tenn., Washing- forms, ensignia, customs and trad-STRAYED-Roan heifer calf about ton, New York, Michigan and itions; aircraft indoctrination,

my lot on Dec. 6th. Anyone This camp will no longer be a aircraft, their construction, parts, knowing the location of this ani- Naval Construction Training Cen- etc., and the art of taking and mal please notify Leonard Cro- ter, but an Advanced Base Depot. sending messages by radio blinker, The men will be trained at some telegraph and semaphore. INCOME TAXES ACCOUNTING vanced training. They have added the Tribune. One becomes hungry J. Douglas Smyth of Amarillo, a lot of things since I came here, for news from home very rapidly Texas, who has been engaged in They have just completed a new in this business; I started this letwork for several years, will be in tion halls complete with moving that I am finishing it; that gives Matador for four days only, the picture shows, bowling alleys, pool you an idea of how much time we

will devote the four days to the myself are the only ones from that preparation of income tax returns section of the country that are and audit work. Mr. Smyth is here, I do not see him very often. establishing his own firm and will He is working in the mess hall and Mrs. George Edwards, will be in Matador from time to time and I pass by and say hello every finish a post-graduate course as

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## Food Rationing . . .

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which may be plentiful at a certain time of the year. It may require only 2 or 4 points to obtain while another commodity which is scarce will require 12 points to obtain, thus causing the people to eat more of plentiful foods and less of those that are scarce. Forms will be distributed through the post office each month giving the point value of various rationed foods.

Details Not Complete

Rationing date (perhaps lasting one week), the amount of canned goods allowed on hand and other according to information received details will be announced later, Forces. He is the son of Mr. and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. McPhaul, declared. "Home canned food and home raised garden products will not be rationed nor will they be declared at registration. That is the greatest purpose of this plan; to cause people to produce more of their foods reday for personal puttering. He quirements.

Only exception in rationed canwrites, in part, "When I left home ned food for greater allowance will be through a doctor's order, testifying that the consumer's physical condition requires greater amounts of certain foods, juices or we have reveille at 5:45; breakfast other canned goods

Consumers will be required to declare all canned goods over 8 oz. broken off, apparently recently. and less than one gallon. Open He arrested the two occupants, containers will not be counted. Retailers will register after the first rationing period. All War Rathe navy); physical drill for an tioning Books No. 2 carry serial hour, then a quick shower and numbers and must bear vaildation dress on the run, and then dinner at 6:15. Study from 7 to 9:30, then stamps.

#### pulsory, and I am rather of the GOES TO WASHINGTON

opinion that a lot of us heathens Bill Darby, who was employe transferred from Camp Roberson, will hear more preaching here at the Farmer's Gin during the ginning season, has gone to Brem The day after I got here, a boy erton, Washington, where he wi walked up and called me by name. be employed in the Naval yard at as follows from Station Force He was Lon Davis, Jr., from Puget Sound, Mrs. Darby and Floydada. He is going to gunnery their two daughters will join him in the near future.

> Miss Frances Overstreet of Paducah spent the week-end in the P. L. Marshall home.

with her aunt, Mrs. Warner Evans. Miss Mallie Lee of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee here this week-end.

tioned. Mrs. Edwards and young son recently joined him, and they are making their home at Rondout, Illinois, near Chicago.

A letter from Paul Fulfer, written V-Mail, is as follows: Hello Ben:--I can't write much, but I can

say hello to you and my other friends of Motley County.

I am in the best of health-all I need is a few copies of the Tribune," to really put me "On Top." My present address is as follows

E. P. Fulfer, T.M. 3 c U. S. S. Kalk

Cr. Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

More acknowledgements of the Lions Christmas Greetings sent to the boys in service have been received from Secretary J. R. Whitworth. One from Pfc. James Noble Dirickson, stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, says, "Randall, I wish you would thank the Lions Club as a whole for the Christmas card they sent. I really did appreciate it very much, and wish I had time to write each of them,

but am rushed for time And from Cpl. Charlie L. Meador of the Army Air Base, Colorado Springs, Colorado, comes this word of appreciation: "Dear Mr. Whitworth: I know this is going to be a surprise to you, but at last I will try and tell you thanks for the Christmas card from the Lions Club. I think so much of it, I pinned it on the wall so when I walk in, I can get a good look at the street scene. Only one thing-it sure makes you homesick. I am sure lots of fellows who are in the service now, can see that Matador does have one civic group that works to make a good place a bet-

"I noticed you were planning your Father-Son banquet, and I am going to miss this one a lot, as it will be the first I have ever missed. But power to you, and I hope this one is the best yet. Hope Mr. Henry does not have to cook this meal in a sandstorm-and tell him I will miss that good meal he always prepares."

Pvt. Joe L Fisher of the South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, writes:

I am taking these few minutes to thank you and tell the others who make it possible for me and the rest of the Motley County boys country, to receive the Matador paper, and to say that I have not

missed an issue.

I am not the only boy in this camp who reads the paper however. I can hardly find time to read my copy for some one else

#### LUBBOCK MEN HELD IN DEATH

Saturday afternoon at the Fort Worth livestock market by Highway Patrol Capt. E. M. Wells, were taken to Olney in the custody of King County officers Saturday night as suspects in the highway death early Saturday of Sam Love, 59, of Ardmore, Okla., near Guthrie on the Guthrie-Seymour Highway.

Love, moving from Ardmore to California with his wife and baby, was injured fatally at 4 a. m. when his truck, bearing the family's household effects, was sideswiped by a loaded cattle truck. He died two hours later in a Paducah hospital. His wife and child were uninjured

Sheriff George Humphries of King County, acting on informafurnished by Mrs. Love, phoned to the State Highway Patrol to watch for the cattle truck He also informed the patrol that a truck's outside rear view mirror. evidently broke off the machine that failed to stop, was found at the scene of the accident. Captain Wells spent the morn-

ing at the stockyards and finally located a truck from Lubbock, which had its rear view mirror and late Saturday afternoon they were taken by patrolmen to Olney. -Lubbock Avalanche

#### **Flomot Cemetery** Association Is Re-Organized

day evening, the Flomot Cemetery er, Mrs. Kit Washington and Geo. the election of the following of- Rattan, \$5.00. ficers: President, Lawrence Wash- If you know the address of someington; vice-president, R. M. Mor- one having relatives buried in the ris; sec.-treas., Mrs. L. B. Turner; Flomot cemetery, and can furnish Ass't. Sec., Mrs. Lawrence Wash- the address of the person or perington. The following trustees sons, to the secretary, she will Miss Bennie Wayne Marshall is were retained, having served the greatly appreciate this cooperaspending the week-end in Spur original cemetery assiciation: Dick tion.

Washington, Van Martis and Tom

A membership committee was appointed, composed of the following ladies: Mesdames Washington, R. H. Tanner, Amy Merritt, Jarene Bynum, Oliver Tanner and Linnie Glibert. Membership dues were set at \$3.00 each member.

The purpose of the re-organization of the association is to get the cemetery in good condition and to hire some reliable person to keep it up.

Another meeting of the associ ation will be held tonight (Thursday), at which time several outof-town speakers will bring helpful suggestions, among them being Messrs Sid Bogan and Badgett of Quitaque. The meeting will be held in the school house Memberships Paid

Twenty-seven were present at the meeting Friday night, and were interested to the extend that 32 membership dues were paid. Since that time others have paid dues and donated until the list, with a report from only one committer is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bynum, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Martin, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Merritt, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tanner, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tanner, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tanner, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, \$12; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Washington, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brock, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Turner, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turned, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monk, \$61; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tibbets, \$6; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, \$61; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McGon, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marler, \$6; Pearl Tanner, J. L. Kuykendall, George Birchfield, R. M. Morris, Will Scott, Joe Speer, Roy Marler, Raldo Martin, Van Martin, Dan Lawrence, C. C. Jones, W. W. Hunt, Mrs. A. J. Bynum, Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, Miss Frankie Hawkins, Mrs. B. F. Turn-Association was re-organized, with McAlvey, each \$3.00, and Floyd

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