bruary 4, 1

IL DUST

GLAS MEADOR

of a typewriter may be written grim tragedy may nkind flows across phant in courage and remembered a little

oly and alone, the shabstands close to the shell from which life d without leaving a of esteem. The sagre left ajar to the frenzied winds and cks rest pensively on n shingles, below a flue. Left with the memories is a faded with a single star partly shattered winute to glory that re-Time may slink lleys of endless years last jewel of rapture orgotten house, but

and sparkling federathe subject of gasonever expected to be my imagination

from which a soldier

of gold streaked the below a flaming sun was hiding e kingdom below the lonely amethyst wned with gold for s and the world bed in a vast kettle of the night like two lovers

of duty, it hastens to e soul without regard sation of acknowledge-

brim against the crown, veeps off boot tips like ances with the avidity county quota is 40. s that sings in the spirit ire; zealous, secret mis-

the most exasperating this vale of uncerattempt a confession ident is general knowl-

remains a distinct porfair-haired form hand

Bomb Target Work Releasing \$3,000 Weekly Payroll

mately \$3,000 is being released cure apartments or other living

work had reached it maximum work in no further labor requirement is erties located in New Mexico. anticipated, since approximately

Mr. Partin estimated that the duties as superintendent of the on the payroll. He said that no Spurlin resigned to conduct his

Regarding the weekly payrol 50 applications above present here, Mr. Partin said it was his opinion that probably half of the

Father-Son Banquet Scheduled Tonight

Mothers-Daughters Meet Friday Night

Elmer Stearns, general chair- Mothers-Daughters Meet man of the banquet, said yester-

the Paducah schools has accepted for the occasion

Douglas Meador, chairman of the program committee announces the following change in arrangement mately 200 fathers and sons will be provided by transcription. meet in the Baptist church base- M. Unger, District Scout Executive retains a special, ment for the 6th annual affair of Lubbock, has accepted an in sponsored by the Matador Lions vitation to be a guest at the ban

Tomorrow night, the fifth anday that all arrangements appear- nual Mother-Daughter banquet They are silent and ed to be completed with the ex- will be held at the Baptist church, ception of several last-minute de- in which the girls of the commun- in Matador Monday morning, Febtails. D. E. Pitts, chairman of ity will be the guests of their ruary 8 and funeral services were ticket sales said most of the tic- mothers, and "adopted" mothers. held at the Methodist church kets had been sold and that but This annual affair is sponsored by Tuesday afternoon. Interment was small difficulties had been en- the Matador Child Welfare Assoc- made in the Matador East Mound H. D. Wilson, superintendent of ing Springs, will be the speaker a continuous resident of Motley

med-out fire, hung MANY APPLY FOR **RED CROSS HOME NURSING COURSE**

ed the stage quickly tions for the Red Cross home

word tangled in the when the instructor arrives. She on the next period. eed of capricious destiny. said that classes have been organized in Matador and other com- hicles are warned to keep required munities of the county and that a information on the back of cerpossible excess of applications tificates to be eligible for gas and They are Mrs. J. M. Williams of At the noon hour may be received. She is making repair privileges on the next perarrangements for classrooms and jod. equipment in advance.

Large Goal Is Set

servant, there is sub- and July 1, 1943. The quota for to receive further mileage privilin hoof-beats on the Texas is 47,800 and the Motley aves.

the family, the Red Cross nursing the family, the Red Cross nursing course provides a first line of defense. It is based on the textbook Red Cross home nursing.

The itinerant service in Red a limited area, usually one chapter for a period of two months.

VISITORS HERE

He loaned by the nearby | Mr. and Mrs. S. Dalli week, sev-under those circumstances. place them on the eral of their children, with their the Limited passed. He families. These included Mr. and day between the hours of 2 o'clock to make the families. These included Mr. and day between the hours of 2 o'clock to make the families. to make paper bombs Mrs. Paul Daffern of Clovis, N. M. aand 4:30 o'clock, and is located and sugar and likewise Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomason in the grade school building. he with a lesson in agil- and son Dickey, of Olney, Texas, when the train crew who visited here Sunday; and Mrs.

Rationing Board Mailing Supplement **Gas Applications**

without seam and the stage quickly. It is possible that Motley county will exceed its quota of applications are being mailed by the about five years but had been continuous for the Red Cross home. Motley County War Price and Rabout five years but had been continuous for the Red Cross home. tioning Board, according to C. A. fined to her bed only since Christtions for the Red Cross to the red the stage quickly, and tiny holes in the red transfer of the red transfer of the next rationing Board, according to the red tioning Board, according to the red transfer of the next rationing and the red transfer of the red transfer

Drivers of War Necessity ve-

Mr. Pitts said much concern is being given the failure of owners The Red Cross has set a goal of to use tire recap certificates which 1,000,000 certificates in home are being issued by station opernursing for the organization's ators. Failure to keep tires in refiscal year between July 1, 1942 pair will make owners ineligible

guard the health and happiness of No Fines Made On

No fines will be charged on books which were due to checked in at the Matador City scover that the im- Cross home nursing is a service in Library, Tuesday, February 9, acployed to conduct the program in Miss Mary Voltage of the program library was closed Tuesday afternoon, due to the funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Morriss, Miss Keith stated, and all fines due on books Mr. and Mrs. S. Daffern had as for that date, will be waived,

The library is opened each Tues-

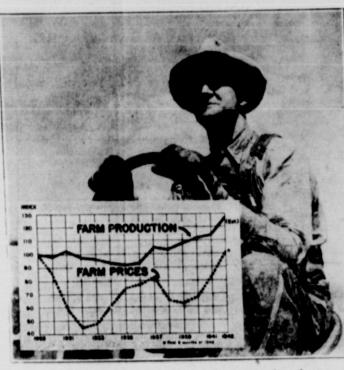
THAT MAN AGAIN

in the cause of a loud remember my regret mother announced one horning that his bed had disturbed.

Robert Daffern of Plainview.

Robert Daffern of Plainvie Westward Ho stables. He failed to frey will act as personnel super-

He's A Production Patriot



In hard times and good, in peace and war, American farmers are real production patriots, declares the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prices haven't always been good during the past 12 years, but farmers have kept the nation's pantries full. Today farm prices are 2 percent above those of 1929-but farmers are producing more than

Last Rites Are Held For Pioneer

Mrs. Jeff D. Morriss, 75, Motley county pioneer, died at her home iation. Mrs. John Smith of Roar- cemetery. Mrs. Morriss had been county for over half a century. Services were conducted by former Methodist pastor, Rev. W. B. Vaughn of Lockney, assisted by \$1.00, son and Rev. M. B. Carroll.

Christian life. She was a true pio- week's paper neer of the county, generous Supplemental gas rationing ap- considerate; a beloved neighbor.

Mrs. Schweitzer declared that the local board will have time to at Boston, Tennessee, May 22, 1867 tion of Flomot citizens, assisted by o'clock Saturday morning and the no definite date has been set for act on each request before March and moved to Texas with her parthe beginning of classes in home the beginning of classes in home and declared that the nursing since the availability of nursing since the av reality like carvings the trained instructor is uncertain. owners of vehicles for which sup-However, Mrs. Schweitzer said plemental gasoline books have in 1879. She moved to King county had been purchased for this purvisted bits of bouyant that she had been instructed to been issued will be required to in 1889, before the county was pose.

The shell of an unborn complete classes and other arcounty.

(continued on back page)

Prices Of School Lunches Advanced

its assistance to school lunch ren, H. M. Welch, Mr. and Mr. rooms and similar projects, it will W. R. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. be necessary to increase the price True, Mrs. Joe Thomas, Mrs. C allotment of foods.

served. The Matador Child Wel- Hughes \$12.00. fare Association is determined to keep this service going, and in MOVE TO ARIZONA order to do so, it will be necessary hearted support of the community.

The executive board of the Association has designated Mrs. UPLAND, Calif., Feb. 9-A youth Frank Jameson as Lunch Room rented a riding horse from the Chairman and Miss Thressia God- here for a number of years, will be

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CONTRIBUTED FOR FREE NEWSPAPER county men in the armed service

MORE FUNDS ARE

back home match the expansion. The Tribune extends sincere appreciation for the following unduring the past week: M. D. Hardin (Roaring Springs) \$1, L. A. Stearns \$2, Vernon Daniels \$5, Jimmie Green \$2, J. Q. Robbins (Roaring Springs) \$1, W. E. Burleson \$2, Houston Patton (Wichita Falls) \$1, C. M. Barton (Flomot \$2, F. G. York (Roaring Springs

If the contributor whose name is not listed above, leaving \$1 con Mrs. Morriss became a member tribution, Saturday, February of the Methodist church here in will bring his name to our atten-1906 and lived a consecrated tion, credit will be given in next

FLOMOT CEMETERY

To this union eight children Spears, and brought back a hun- ney.

At the noon hour an abundant

Cemetery Association membership dues and donations continue surer, Mrs. L. B. Turner, who re- lected will be used to augment the He went to the cellar for some ports the following contributions Scout troop 60 general fund, in addition to those already made: Since the WPA has withdrawn Mrs. B. W. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tibbets, R. H. McCagh of lunches from 10c to 15c. Hence, R. Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. Walter beginning Monday, February 15, Cobb, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mr. and that change will go into effect. Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. Ben Cog-Sufficient funds will have to be dill, Mrs. H. C. Kell, Windell raised through the sale of lunches Campbell, Mrs. Alice Rock, Mrs. to pay the entire wages of the R. W. Patrick. Shelton Haynie, three ladies who service the lunch Mrs. H. J. Marler, R. I. Thomas, room. However, the Commodity Allen True, John Dowd, Will Mer-Distribution Center at Lubbock rell, O. D. Calvert, W. J. Whitwill continue to furnish its usual worth, Kelly Patrick, \$3.00 each; J. T. Bural \$2.; Mrs. Elmer Lanch- une this week. Along with the price increase will be an addition in the amount Wade Martin \$10.; and James

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Daniels Nogales, Arizona, where they will make their home.

Mr. Daniels, who has been in the truck transportation business employed by Wirt G. Bowman, early pioneer resident of this section, who owns extensive ranching interests in Arizona.

Shoes Are Placed Under Rationing

after noon, Sunday, nationwide wartime rationing of shoes became effective immediately, freezing all stocks for one day (Monday).

C. A. Pitts, chairman of the Motley County War Price and Rationing Board, commented on the order as follows: "We are confident that citizens here will cooperate with the wartime shoe rationing program. "All retail sales on rationed shoes were stopped from Sunday, Feb-

Red Cross Quota Is through June 15. Anyone entitled \$1,650 to War Ration Book 1 who hasn't been issued one may get it from his ration board.

quota has been set \$1,650, according to information received by R. E. Campbell, chapter chairman. Of the abount, \$1,200 has been faster than manufacturers can designated for national and inter-

national needs while \$450 will be used for local needs according to the budget prepared by the midwestern American Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis. The central committee of the organization has determined that a total of communication declared.

Mr. Campbell said that a meeting of the county committee would gratis subscriptions to Motley probably be called this week to elect a membership chairman and continues to grow each week, the to make plans for the drive. He unsolicited contributions by folks said several contributions had already been received. Mr. Campbell declared that over one fourth or about 27 cents out of every dolsolicited contributions received lar contributed, remains in the county for possible relief needs.

Boy Control Saturday

annual feature of National Boys Week, it was announced late Tuesday by Scoutmaster M. B. Carroll.

The new officers will be as fol-

lows: Mayor, James Meador; Chief Never give a mule benefit of the A committee composed of Pearl of Police, Math Barkley; Fire chief doubt. The following item is proshriveled rind of a rangements to be in readiness they will be eligible for new books Davis Morriss. This was the first Tanner, Charlie Butler and Boots John Houston; City Attorney, duced by the Tribune's Flomot remarriage to be performed in King Gunn, drove to Lubbock Thursday Bobby Harp; Dog Catcher, Bonnar porter, Mrs. L. B. Turner. Last in a truck belonging to Tommie Nelson; Health Officer, Hal Court- week L. A. Washington purchased

"Jelly" Williams, Billy Page and quired animal was missing and R. D. Clements.

fic violations, fire hazards and from church for a hurried lunch health menaces. The amount col- that he might return to his search.

Deputy Collector To Aid On Income Tax Problems

of Internal Revenue, Dallas at her husband's bedside.
branch, will be at the First State Unconfirmed reports w Bank here, Tuesday, February 16, to aid local citizens with their income tax problems, according to Floyd county, was destroyed by information received by the Trib- fire during the afternoon

In a letter, W. A. Thomas, Col- COLLINS-SKIDMORE lector of Internal Revenue, declarduces the personal exemption alfor 1942 this office is anxious Pipkin. to aid all taxpayers who desire wherever possible,"

8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

dealers to sort out rationed shoes from the unrationed types. Effective Tuesday morning, any man woman or child can get shoes by presenting Stamp 17 in War Ration Book 1. The book is the same one used for coffee and sugar rationing. Stamp No. 17 will be good

Sole Leather Shortage

Discussing the need for rationing civilian shoes, Mr. Pitts, said, "People have been buying shoes make them. Heavy sole leather and skilled manpower are both subject to first call by the United States armed forces. civilian shoe production in 1943 ing now, before excessive buying \$125,000,000 will be needed, the reduced shoe stocks to a danger point, both the public and the

trade will benefit." Plan Is Simple

Consumers have only four points to remember in the shoe rationing plan: (a) Stamp 17 in ration book one is good for one pair of shoes 15 in any store that sells shoes. If

among members of a family living in the same household and related

War Ration Book one may apply use he may apply to his rationing board for a shoe purchase permit. Rationed shoes include all un-

used shoes, all types of boots and Complete control of Matador shoes made in whole or part from will be in the hands of youths, leather and all rubber-soled shoes. Saturday. February 13th, as an All ordinary types, and such types (See RATIONING back page)

Mule Hunt Ends Suddenly As Owner Looks In Cellar

a mule from a neighbor. Saturday Councilmen will be J. T. Burks, he observed that his newly acstarted an extensive search. At Fines will be collected for traf- noon Sunday he returned home

canned food and was met by the object of his hunt. The mule had fallen through the cellar roof.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Vernon Doss, Principal of Matador High School who is a patient in Lubbock Hospital remains unchanged, according to reports received by friends here, from Mrs. Doss, who is again

Unconfirmed reports were received here late Wednesday that the residence on the Doss farm in

Announcement is made of the ed: "The Revenue Act of 1942 re- marriage of Miss Velma Collins and Harley Skidmore of Paris, lowed a single person to \$500, and Texas, in a ceremony performed a married couple to \$1,200 on in- here January 14, 1943 at 8:00 p. m. for the project to have the whole- and children left Wednesday for the project to have the whole-

Mrs. Skidmore is the daughter assistance in preparing their re- of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins of turns. Existing laws do not impose Northfield, where she made her this duty on us or our employees home until this fall when she but we feel obligated to assist moved to Matador with her mother, to attend the Matador High Mr. Barkley will be here from School. They are making their home at Paris.



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NUMBER SIX

ST FILE A RETURN

de person must file tax return whose

for the year from all \$500 or more; that is \$9.62 per week. lowers, divorcees, and Mileage Rationing ons separated by muare classed as single or wife throughout March 21, 1943.

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nt personal exemption | mileage to come first. (\$1200 where the marhas existed throughout nay be taken by either. between them in any agreed upon. If seps are filed one may come which belongs

exempt from filing his gross income is greater than the a-Neither the Presited States, nor the nor Federal Judges f Congress, are ex-

income from whatess specifically exte, must be reportn. The types of inictions accompany-

RATION REMINDER

Rationed Food Commodities

SUGAR-Stamp No. 11 in Book No. 1 good for 3 pounds until mid-

COFFEE--Stamp No. 27 in Book No. 1 (for those 15 or older on the date the book was issued) good for

M E.A T-Voluntary share-thesystem" after Book No. 2 is distributed

coupon in A, B, and C books is 4 gallons. Second 8 coupons in A

TIRE INSPECTION-All "A" ncome, together with book holders must have first off the spouse, was as ficial tire inspections by March for the year; that is, 31, 1943. Subsequent inspections \$23.08 per week. If for A book holders will be once wife both have in- every six months, "B" and "C" book holders and owners of bulk eturn may be made coupons for fleets must have first if they are both official tire inspection by Febdents, they may ruary 28, 1943. Subsequent inspecurn. A joint return tions for B book holders will be husband and wife once every four months. Subsequent inspections for C book urn is advisable in holders will be once in every three ons, one of whom months, "T" ration book holder who marry during must have first official tire in the personal ex- spections by Feb. 28, 1943. Suboutable to each sequent inspections for T book the period of pre- holders will be once every 60 days. is allowable in a or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

TIRES-If official tire inspec tion recommends a tire replacement or recap, apply to local rawritten declaration that tion board for tire or recap ration nder the penalties of certificate. Tires and recaps will be rationed to all on the basis of arate returns are filed tire inspections and county quotas and wife on Form available, with most essential

LEAVES FOR WEST COAST

but must report only day afternoon to San Diego, Califchich belongs to him ornia, to join her husband, of the

J. R. Emmons, accompanied by ed above for his of the War Ration Board, made a

> may be readily ascertained by reference to a table contained in the

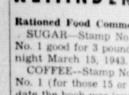
pound until midnight February

arried person, living book are good until midnight

Point rationing has been announced to start March 1, with all rationed commodities frozen on February 20.

Mrs. Stafford Forbis left Tues U. S. Navy, who is stationed there

Mrs. Sterling Price and C. A. Pitts those long-ago days, I can recall well ahead of planting time to



meat program sets limit at 21/2 pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point

GASOLINE-Value of each

trip to Lubbock Friday.

year may file separate Simplified hand, wrap the other hand around ing middling or better, farmers 1943, of cotton stapling one to 1-3-Returns if the gross income of that one, and squeeze. One of the also will be given special consid- 32 will be about 60 percent of the ly exempt are list- each is from the prescribed pecans would crack. If it was eration on essential farming ma- amount which was needed to supeach is from the prescribed yours, the other boy ate it; if his terials and labor and consideration ply domestic, lend-lease and exor they may file a single joint re- was crushed, you ate it. whose gross income turn on that form if their combingross income turn on that form it dien combined on pecans all through food and fiber needed in the war over of 1-1-8-inch and over will of salary, wages, div- sources and does not exceed \$3000. recess for two days. He would not program. be about the st. or annuities, may a simplified Return of a Simplified Return if the other at last, a dissatisfied loser, who larger acreages (within their allowed). The which the tax due spouse files a return on Form 1040. was bigger, took the pecan away lotments) to intermediate and staples of Upland cotton will be



Both 76c

10c AINSBOROUGH

owder Puff Only 5c

A. B. B2 OF GCD 100 DAYS SUPPLY \$4.50 O'CEDAR Polish

O'CEDAR Cleaner

25c Both 49c

49c

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VITAMINS

DAILY REQUIREMENTS

IT'S PATRIOTIC

To Care For Your Poultry Feature Globe Poultry Remedies COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF

FRANKLIN'S VACCINES PPLIES FOR HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, HOGS

AND POULTRY BRING US YOUR STOCK TROUBLE

We Are Marie Tomlin Agents 20c Split BIG BANANA

Drug

KENNETH JEFFERS, MANAGE

Joseph C. Grew Warns

Half-Effort Will Not Defeat Japan

By JOSEPH C. GREW

ican flyer who parachuted from his crippled plane to the waters of Lunga Bay. The Navy craft which picked him up next went to the rescue of a Japanese pilot seen struggling in the water nearby. As the rescue boat reached the Japanese flyer he suddenly pulled out his reolver, airhed it at the drenched American pilot and pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode Then the Japanese officer turned the gun on himself with suicidal intent. Again he pulled the trigger and again his revolver failed him. At knocked him out with a boat hook and pulled him aboard the Ameri-

can craft a prisoner. Almost daily one reads eye-witss stories such as this one, and all them clearly demonstrate that war with our enemy in the Pacific cannot end in compromise.

For ten years I lived in Japan The truth as I know it from close observation is this: Nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring

only a few little things.

other boy had a similar one, he er staples.

and cut a tip off, used a hairpin

to remove the contents and had

Another little thing-though it

be. Sells-Floto or Adam Fore-

paugh? I obtained every piece of

highly-colored literature that the

long words, such as "breath-tak-

ng, death-defying spectacle, mighty, man-eating kings of the

lungle" and, after weighing all the

vidence, decided in favor of

Adam Forepaugh. I have never

regretted the decision. It was the

greatest circus I ever saw. Of

ourse, the fact that I was only 11

years old might have had some-

Another Taylor occurrence was

my achievement in probably set-

ting a world's record for eating

sweet potatoes. One Sunday after-

noon, I visited a neighbor family

and the big oven of the kitchen stove was filled to the brim with

baked yams. The skins had split

and juice had oozed out. When

the sun sank that afternoon, there

were no potatoes left. The ships of Xerxes at rocky Salamis of the

host of Sennacherib had not been

destroyed more utterly. Of course, I did receive some assistance from

my younger sister and two small

boys of the neighbor family. I am sorry that the exact statistics on

this feat of mine were not preserved for the envy and admira-

It was at Taylor that a schoolnate covertly indicated a man

who was passing and whispered, "He's been in the pen." I turned

and looked at him. He was the first convict (or, rather, ex-con-

tion of all future ages.

thing to do with this judgment.

of something of the sort.

Washington, D. C.—In describing one of the big air cruel beyond comprehension.



Longer Staples Of

In War Production

marketing season which begins

Purpose of announcing the pro-

Cotton Essential

year's cotton crop.

August 1, 1943.

to his look.

something pitiful.

Says It's Fight to Finish

mal lives, leaving the spirit of selfsacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, we shall unquestionably run the risk of a stalemate with Japan. I do not have the slightest doubt of our eventual victory. But I do not wish to battles over Guadalcanal a recent From the flood of eye witness ac- see the period of our blood, sweat newspaper account tells of an Amer- counts of atrocity and bestiality one and tears indefinitely and unnecessarily prolonged. We must not fail to realize that we are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot be broken even by successive defeats and untold economic hardship, a people who gladly sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation. We must also remember that Japan did not start this war without carefully laid military plans for victory over the United States and a peace dictated by their war lords at the White

This is a total war, the only answer to which is a total American victory. It is a war in which half ble waste of material, energy and human life. In this sense a halffilled War Savings Stamp album is symbolic of a half effort. There are, am told, roughly 100 million partially complete War Stamp albums now in circulation. These uncompleted Stamp albums are, in a measure, like a 100 million threats to a speedy and victorious peace. the other hand, for every War Savings album completed and cashed in our beloved country safely to the fact shines clear. We must utterly for a Bond, you the owner have longed-for haven of victorious peace. crush that machine and caste and helped some soldier or sailor take The Japanese are pawns of a system. If, however, we Americans forward step on the uphill road to senseless but mighty militarism- think that collectively and individu- total victory. U. S. Treasury Detartment

We wish to take this means of Cotton farmers will receive loans at 90 percent of parity on this our pleasant days here.

We also extend our most sincere thanks to our customers whose patronage made possible our live-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stearns vis-When I was just a boy, I lived gram at this early date is to give for a few months in Taylor. Of cotton farmers an opportunity secure sufficient seed of varieties in the Lubbock Hospital. One of the pastimes at school that will produce the longer

furing recess was matching pe- staples needed in wartime, and of a tough-shelled pecan and an- creased rates offered for the long- tain or increase production of such

from draft boards in proportion to port requirements for the 1942-43

requirements by 23 percent.

to longer staples and maintain turally, the pecan wouldn's break pearance is vivid even now; he unless hit with a sledge hammer was a little stooped, with hard their grade will profit under the features, hair still stubbly on his new program but premiums will head and there was a furtiveness be discounted sharply if there is a decrease in grade.

Middling 11/4 inch and longer a general admission ticket to only fellow men yet wishing to shun good ordinary will vary from 665 one of the shows. Which should it them, he seems to have been points to 460 points, respectively.

A table for premiums and discounts for all qualities of Upland And that will be about enough cotton is being mailed to county rival attractions issued and studied of the recollections of a small boy AAA offices this week for distribution to cotton farmers.

IN APPRECIATION

You may be certain that we will board said. always remember Matador and

Based on 15-16 middling, loans will be made on all growths of Upland cotton during the 1943-44

Vernon Daniels and family.

ited in Lubbock and Meadow, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Doss accompanied them to Lubbock to visit Mr. Doss, who is

cans. If you came into possession thus take advantage of the in- develop unless producers main-

A husband and wife living together on July 1 of the taxable
hand wrap the other hand around ing middling or better.

A husband and wife living tothe palm of one hand, clench the
derivative of the taxable hand wrap the other hand around ing middling or better.

According to present estimates the carryover, as of August 1

from him-and the secret of his longer staple varieties, AAA of- about 85 percent of total needs success was found. The pecan ficials pointed out that serious while the carryover of cotton stapveighed about half a pound. He shortages of the longer staples may ling less than one inch will exceed

Farmers who shift from shorter refilled it with molten lead. Na- vict) I had ever seen and his ap-

That day, he seemed to me wasn't little at the time—was the something fearsome, half animal—will be 1,035 points above the base for middling 15-16 inch cotton but circus season. Not one but two like. Now that I understand the for middling 15-16 inch cotton of the circuses were coming to town in disgrace and shame he felt, the grading strict low middling to the space of 10 days. I could afford necessity of associating with his grading strict low middling to

Farmers Assured Binder Twine For 1943 Harvesting

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 9-Small grain farmers of Texas will have sufficient binder twine to harvest this year's grain crops.

Assurance came this week when an indemnity-payment program was announced on cotton binder twine, which promises supplies at European women have little to reasonable prices and utilizers surplus low-grade cotton.

on cotton twine this year, the waste fats and when a pound has Texas USDA War Board said since accumulated, take it to the butchwar conditions have limited im- er, who quickly places it in the ports of fibers from which twine hands of explosive processors. formerly has been made.

The Board explained that ap- ed rate at all markets. ready had been processed from the removed, washed, label removed import fibers and that the only and mashed flat.) which will be means through which twine con- collected at a later date taining cotton could sell as low as the fiber twine was through indemnity payments.

amount by which the cost of cotton yarn, f.o.b. mill, exceeds seven cents per pound net weight, with a maximum payment of 25 cents per pound. Cotton yarn must be purchased or contracted for purchase by June 30, 1943, and manufactured into twine by September 30, 1943.

Present plans call for utilization of 75,000 bales of low-grade cotton, or approximately 30 million pounds of cotton yarn.

Although manufacture of cotton thanking our friends and neigh- binder twine has never been unbors for the many favors and priv- dertaken on a commercial scale, ileges extended us during our resi- experiments of combining cotton dence in Matador. It has been a with henequen, one of the import wonderful experience living amid fibers, have proved suitable for you and sharing your friendship, urgent 1943 harvesting needs, the

Waste Fats Needed In Nitroglycerine

Waste fats are being made into nitroglycerine as fast as they can be gathered from housewives' kitchens, according to Mrs. M. J. Reilly, chairman of the Motley county committee on salvaging the essential war requirement,

According to latest reports, they are short by hundreds of thousands of pounds and British and cook these days that produce fats.

Mrs. Reilly urges all housewives Special emphasis will be placed to save every available drop of Waste fats are purchased at a fix-

proximately one-half of 1943 Mrs. Reilly also urged all housebinder twine requirements al- wives to save used cans (both ends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier and son, W. R. of Idalou, former Mata-Under the new program, twine dor residents, were visiting friends manufactuers will receive the and attending to business matters

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the pictures and pondered on the in a small city 35 years ago.

CONFERENCE HOLDS MEETING HERE TUES.

Floyd Baptist Worker's Confer- to 5:30 o'clock, as a courtesy to her ence which met at the local church daughter, Glenda, on her fifth Tuesday, was declared one of the birthday. most outstanding meetings of the Attendance numbered in the vi- Valentine basket of assorted candy cinity of a hundred and fifty, with as favors eighty visitors registering from: Ralls, Silverton, Roaring Springs, Flomot, Plainview, Lockney, Fairview, Floydada, Whiteflat, Lone Star, Mt. Blanco, Friendship, Center, Quitaque and Crosbyton.

The conference embraces 27 Baptist churches in Floyd county

the 100,000 Club was given by Rev. J. J. Terry of Whiteflat, and R. E. Campbell, Matador, made the Sunday School report. Special music comprised a quartet of Mat- visiting in the home of Ida Lois J. L. Ponder of Plainview, Dis- week. triet Missionary, and an inspira- Miss Dorothy Guinn was the

Lunch was served at 12:30 in Miss Effie Jane Roller was the ladies, W. M. U. and Board meetmade by Rev. J. H. McClain, pas- Sunday. tor of the Ralls Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Guinn visit Pev. F. M. Wyley of Mt. Blanco, ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J

Next meeting of the association | Lillie and Benny Gwinn visited will be held at Whiteflat, on in the home of their uncle, Sun-

Teenee Flat News

There have been several sick ing her illness and death. patients in our community during are on the road to recovery.

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BAPTIST WORKER'S Glenda Dobkins Is Honoree At Party

afternoon, January 30, from 3:30

Games were played and pictures taken. Each guest received a

Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, cake Loretta Scrivner, Billy and Ellen Elkins, Shirley Jay Braselton, John Lesly Meason, Mina Smith and Donald Ray Gipson of Roaring Springs; Reginia Belle and Carol Anne Hughes, Jane Anne and Carolyn Curd of Glenn: Mes-The program opened with a song dames J. N. Scrivner, John W. service at 10:30 followed by de- Crouch, Patricia Elkins, John votional service led by Clay Meason, S. J. Braselton, Homer Muncy of Lone Star, A report of Hughes, and Miss Milda Jean

Gloria Ann Guinn spent Sunday

Freeman Thacker and E. E. Camp- of Lubbock, where he is stationed, bell. A talk on the subject, "The visited in the home of her parents, Lord's Supper," was given by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dawson this

tional sermon was delivered by guest of Misses Joyce and Vir-Rev. Frank Randall, pastor at Flo- ginia Daniels of Matador, Satur-

the church basement, by the local guest of Bertha Farris this week. Rev. and Mrs. N. L. Lock and ings were held following lunch, son of Matador, visited in the and a report on B.T.U. work was home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Guinn

delivered the afternoon sermon. L. Farris Friday evening.

Sunday visitors in the home of her Mrs. W. C. Roller returned to her home Wednesday, after being has been announced for the Bapat the bedside of her mother dur-

Visitors in the home of Mr. and the past few weeks. We hope they Mrs. Carl Roller Sunday were Mr. the church membership in active and Mrs. Charlie Byars and chil- work. D. S. Cargile of Spur spent the dren. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roller, night Thursday, visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols and home of his daughter and family, son; Yvan Brandon and "Uncle" Bud Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Birchfield Mrs. Alfred Dye and daughter, and son Jerry, visited in the home Barbara Alice, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Webb Sun- of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farris Sun- ference'

VICTORY PATTERNS



- IN THE AIR . . . - ON THE LAND

With enough planes in the air, the Allies can be sure of victory in the skies. Aerial victory will be insufficient, however, unless it is backed up with mammoth quantities of food-giving strength to soldiers, civilians, and oppressed people liberated from Nazi chains, Contour farming is a modern way to help assure this food. Farmers all over the nation seport bigger yields of war crops through contour farming. It's the victory pattern for the land.

Loyalty Campaign To Be Conducted By Baptist Church

pastor, to begin Sunday, February

his presence in the services," Rev. Carroll declared in announcing the campaign "and full cooperation at this point will bring a serious blow to the enemy, 'Indif-

The campaign, which will continue for six weeks, will include a special series of messages by the from his work at Boise City, Okla., pastor at the morning services, and will be climaxed with a one week revival meeting from March

will be held during the week of February 22-26, with Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Grigsby of Iowa Park,

Local Items

son Don, visited relatives in Chil- visiting here with friends and dress and Kirkland Saturday night relatives, having arrived Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Newman and Algie Durbin visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp and daughter, Ann, visited in Kirkland and Childress Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Meason was accompanied to Lubbock Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bisnop made a business trip to Lubbock Wed-Vernon Doss, in Lubbock nesday

Mrs. W. W. Clements and son R. former D., accompanied by Billie Joe looking after business interests Stephens and Mrs. L. C. Harp, here last week.

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made a trip to Floydada Tuesday, Sheriff H. H. Courtney returned ome Thursday night of last week from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darsey and children visited in Muleshoe several days last week, with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lucille Cooper of Amarillo left Monday to return to her work 14, in an intensive drive to enlist after several days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs and daughter Billy Frank, made a trip o DeLeon over the week-end. They were met there by their daughter, Mrs. Harold Allen and small son of Tyler, who accompanied them home for a vis-

Bert Estes is spending a week visiting his family here.

Mrs. Noble Dirickson and small son, James Stanley, Mrs. Quinn Whittle, Mrs. Lois Smart, Mrs. A. A. Groves, Mrs. Jack Jackson and Mrs. Willard Young were Paducah visitors Saturday.

Lewis Patton left Monday for Kerrville where he has employ-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Edwards and son, who have been making Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hardin and their home near Muleshoe, are

> recently moved to Lockney, to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. J. P. Truett, duremployed in defense work in California.

Matador resident, was



"Sausages for breakfast! Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a beeline for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all

over with early-morning joy.
"Better be thankful for them while
you can still get them." One glance
at Mom's face told small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days."Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept

it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk

Small Joe was pulling the envelope that state, he said.

apart and diving Coulter writes nto the contents.



dollar War Bond," Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan her hand.

Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs.

Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to

Pop and Mom were silent. But small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War

get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop? Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that bond nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand Well, can't let our soldier boy

beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said. She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home," she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him ooking at her and spoke sharply. Well, Joe. We're about ready to

at. Say grace."
Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught. "Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts . . ."

"Amen," Pop said.
"Amen," Mom said. "Now eat your good sausages." Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

Amen: Say yes. Take your change in War Stamps. The least you can do is the most you can buy in War

Pied Pinions BY MRS. M.

"Enclosed you will find an aring Mr. Truett's absence. He is ticle that any American Soldier might have written. I liked it and copied it down to send to you," wrote 2nd Lt. Jack Robinson Jr., in his recent letter to the Tribune editor. We liked it too, and pass it on to you:

"I am a mother's son. I am the pride of a family and part of a home. I love my life as you love yours. I am a youth in years and experience in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the highest stakes that a man can wager-my life. If I win, you win; if I lose, I have lost all. The loss is mine not yours; and there is a grieved mother, a saddened family and a broken

"I ask only for God-speed and bet your gold while I bet my blood? Will you hazard your wealth while I risk my life? I am the flower of a nation's manhood, the glory of a noble race. I am the American Soldier.

We can't say how we would have met the announcement of shoe rationing, if we hadn't been fortunate enough to have an extra pair on hand (or foot, if you please) but given pause by the thoughts set forth in Jack's con-tribution above, we should feel lucky that we are to be allowed

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Name Of Home Town **Brings Him Trouble**

training center's near Monroe, N. C., is having trouble with the name of his home town-Mule-

Newspapers and his buddies in camp continue to poke fun at him. They even have gone so far, Coulter complains, of dropping three letters out of his own name and calling him "Colt." But, like a buddle in camp at

Tampa, Florida, he has more making anyone believe there is such a town as Muleshoe. It's peculiar name, you know. The Tampa soldier wrote home

a short time ago he lost his best girl friend for no other reason "Letter for you, son," Pop said in than she insisted he was lying goodness home address was Muleshoe, Texas, and she wouldn't listen to his reasoning about the glass. "Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" many funny names of towns in

Coulter writes home that he's getting out of the Army (on account of his being over 38) that he's coming back to Muleshoe, start all over on his Bailey county farm by buying two mules, naming one Sergeant and the other Corporal-"and I'm going to beat endeavored to hell outa both of 'em," he postscripts.

Incidentally, Muleshoe is being advertised from the Arctic Circle peachless and crean to the Belgian Congo. It seems that Muleshoe boys are everywhere, and nowhere will the other boys in camp of the native populations take the town seriously.-Lubbock

per year. And, since the leather and other materials which have "Gee, Pop. in six years I could gone into the manufacture of shoes generally, are to be used in making footwear for the armed

shoes less for more for a bri ones fighting for which we still enjoy

We can't help shoe rationing wil position of clerks With the purch of shoes possible doubtless will be tious in making ever before; a cartoons depicting tomer surrounde limited stock on

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It seems about time for me to

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Please give my best regards to

Sincerely,

Jack Robinson, Jr.

2nd Lt. A. C.

Pvt. Phil M. Green has also been

Claudis Spray, AM.M 2'c arriv-

48 Bomb Group, 55 Sqdn.:

Ensign Paul Eubank, U. S. Naval Pvt, William Guy Kimbell Jr. Air Station of Fort Lauderdole, who has been stationed at Lub-Florida, writes in a letter to J. R. bock, has been transferred to Whitworth, Lions secretary: "I'm Pampa, Texas, with the 1101 Sqd; sorry to miss the Father-Son ban- T.E.; F.F.S.; A.A.; F.A.F.S. quet again, but you know the situation. I think you men are show-Field, Miss., comes the following letter from Lt. Jack Robinson Jr., ing a fine spirit in having the banquet. I'd like to be there."

The first Father-Son banquet was held five years ago when En- Dear Ben, sign Eubank, as local Scoutmaster, first introduced the idea, after add my thanks to the Matador which it became an annual affair. Lions Club for the "Christmas

Former Cpl. Charlie Meador is ture of old main street gives me a now Sgt. Charlie Meador, accord- funny feeling deep inside and the ing to recent advice received by short verse really seems to fill in relatives here. Sgt. Meador is with just right. the 373rd Base Hdq. Sqd, Army Air Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. to all of the Motley county boys

Benny Keltz, son of Mr. and in the service. It gives us all a Mrs. Ben Keltz. left Monday for method of keeping up with each Dallas, to report for duty in the other and also the news from U. S. Navy Reserves, in which he home. I say home, because Matahas been enlisted for the past dor is my old home and no place can quite take its place. several months.

tioned on this field is the fact that Pvt. Joe Campbell of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited here several days this work with his several days this week with his fair, but it's just too far away mother, Mrs. Joe Campbell Sr. from Texas.

Pvt. C. D. Tanner, who has been all my Motley county friends in stationed at Dover, Delaware, is the service and to the fine people spending a furlough visiting his of Motley county and Matador. wife, Mrs. Winnie Tanner, and other relatives at Flomot.

Pvt. Loyd Latimer has been transferred from L.A.F.S. Lubbock to Waco, Texas, 499 T.E.F.T.S. Co transferred from Lubbock to Pam-872 T.E.F.T.S., Blackland A.F.S. pa, and is with 1103 Sq. T.E.F.T.S. from where he writes: "Dear Ben: A.A.F.; A.F.S. I've just now decided I hadn't written you to tell you my address is not L.A.F.S. now, and I haven't ever taken time to thank you for ed home Monday for a thirty-day sending me the Tribune either, furlough with friends and relabut am taking this time to tell you tives at Whiteflat. He has been I have really enjoyed receiving stationed at Pearl Harbor, and ton, Henry F. Pipkin, R. A. Seay, the paper. I like the country down came here immediately after land- W. R. Cammack, Ben Keltz and ing in San Francisco.

Sgt. James E. (Buck) Scott arrived here Tuesday for a few days S. N. R. has completed a course of Morriss was a prominent earlyvisit with his sister and family, training at Princeton, N. J., and day business man of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rattan. He has received orders to report on having overated at various times will also visit with relatives in the 13th, at the Naval Training a hardware store, hotel and livery McKinney. Vernon, Texas, before returning School at Ohio State University, stable. to Camp McCain, Miss., where he Columbus, Ohio, for further is stationed.

Pvt. Clois L. Scott writes from C. Traweek Sr. His wife, Mrs. Bourland, Mrs. Ben Keltz, Mrs. somewhere in Australia, that he Mary Dell Traweek of Paducah. Lula Carpenter, Mrs. U. L. Wille, has received two copies of the Texas, County Superintendent of Mrs. Marvin Patton, Miss Mary Matador Tribune. "Sure glad to Cottle County schools has joined Keith, Mrs. Houston Schweitzer, get them. I read every word, even him in Columbus, for a visit be- Miss Amy Glenn, Mrs. R. P. Moore the social page. I sure appreciate fore his new classes begin. them." His address is: Pvt. Clois In a letter to Lion secretary J. Harris and Mrs. Jim Bomar. L. Scott, 38046917; Co. D. 186th R. Whitworth, Lt. Traweek ex-Inf. A.P.O. No. 41, cr. Postmaster, pressed regrets because he is un-San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Ora Faye Patton has rebeived word from her husband, aration for the annual Father- G. W. Ratcliff has been advanc-Pvt. Paul Patton, that he has been Son banquet. Needless to say, I ed to the grade of P.F.C. accordtransferred to Garden City, Kan. would like very much to attend, ing to information received here He was formerly stationed at Lub-

From Pvt. Denald A. Groves, the Lions Club, the Scouts and 366th Fighter Sqdn, Army Air Base, Richmond, Va., comes this word: "Dear Ben: I would like to thank you for the issues of the paper. I enjoyed the paper very much while I was at Chanute Field—it was almost like a letter from home. The fellows sure enjoyed reading "Trail Dust". I sure hope I don't miss an issue, as I enjoy it very much.

"I have been assigned to a fighter squadron, and will probably remain with it.

Pvt. Donald A. Groves'



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For many millions of Americans the Victory tax and the 1943 income tax are the first direct levies to be made by the Government to meet the staggering War costs. And it will take both . . . taxes and War Bonds . . . to provide the supplies and materials to win the War and the peace afterwards.

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Mrs. J. D. Morriss . . .

riss and Harry D. Morriss, both of

Beach, California and Mrs. Beaut-

Also surviving are 16 grand-

children, four of whom are in the

armed forces of the country. They

are: Robert L. Watson, Harry Lee

Morriss Jr., Malcolm Boyd Wil-

Mr. Morriss preceded his wife

Those assisting in the floral of

Mrs. Tom Tilson, Mrs. Charlie

rix Watson of Matador.

liams and Coleman Black.

Walter McWilliams.

Lt. Howard Traweek of the U. in death, September 4, 1937. Mr.

courses according to word receiv- ferings were Mrs. Walter McWil-

ed by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. liams, Mrs. Maud Dean, Mrs. Fred

able to attend the annual Father- others, who may participate in the

Son banquet this year. He wrote: banquet."

"I read in the paper of the prep-

TO OUR MANY

er of McKinney, Malcolm D. Mor- ber were the following:

Whiteflat, Carl J. Morriss of Long permont; Mrs. Lee Ribble, Mrs.

mates that the Victory tax will raise has purchased certain War Bonds, approximately \$2,000,000,000. Every or paid old debts or paid life insurperson receiving more than \$12 per ance premiums equal to the amount week must pay the Victory tax upon of this credit. In the case of single that part of his income over and persons this credit will be 25 percent above the \$12. For example, a mar-ried man with a salary of \$50 per maximum of \$500). Should the Vic-In Canada, total individual taxes week, with two dependents, would tory tax credit exceed the inffvidumake only a net payment of \$1.06 al's Federal income tax, the unused per week after allowance for post- portion of the credit may be refundable to the taxpayer.

Even with the Victory tax, the effort to make the impact of the 1943 income tax, and all other taxes lish allies invest an additional 10 new tax as light as possible. The paid by individuals, the average percent of national income in War law, in effect, provides that in the American will have more money case of married persons whose sole with which to buy War Bonds than income is from wages or salary, 40 he has ever had before. Here are percent of the Victory tax paid (up the statistics which explain that cans, to match the record of our Ca-

maximum of \$100) may be used as made to the American people tional income in War savings. To income taxes the individual may owe In that same year the total personal | have to invest 23 percent of national it the end of the year-provided he | taxes paid, Federal, State and local, | income in War savings.

MANY ATTEND MORRISS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gibson, As

Curtis Ribble and Mrs. Agnes Mc

Glaughlin, of Crowell; Joe Gibson,

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Mrs.

George Robertson and Mrs. Bert-

ram Knight, of Childress; John F.

Gibson, Mrs. Roy Criswell and son,

Price of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Gibson, Guthrie; Mr. and Mrs.

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income payments are expected to rise to 125 billion dollars and total personal taxes under existing revenue legislation will be 15 billion dollars-leaving 110 billion dollars of income at our disposal as against only 73.5 billion dollars in 1940. In 1943 Mr. Average American will

still be carrying a much lighter tax

load than his Canadian or English

brothers-in-arms. In Great Britain total national and local taxes paid by individuals at present amount to amount to 25 percent of the national income. In the United States, total personal taxes, Federal, state and local, will amount in 1943 to 18 percent of national income. Our Engsavings. Our Canadian allies invest an additional 11 percent of national income in War savings. We Amerinadian neighbors, would have to incent for each dependent (up to a In 1940 the total income payments vest this year 20 percent of our naa credit against whatever Federal amounted to about 76 billion dollars. match the English record we would

U. S. Treasury Department

Flomot News

Many friends and relatives from out-of-town attended the funeral J. E. Monk made a trip to Fort services here Tuesday for Mrs. J. Worth Wednesday, taking some Sulphur Springs, Mrs. F. L. Walk- D. Morriss. Included in the numstock to market.

O. D. Calvert left Thursday or business trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. B. A. Tanner accompanied Mrs. C. D. Tanner to Vera, Wed- to Greenville. nesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tanner's nephew.

Lee Gunn made a trip to Friona, Tuesday, to visit his son, who is in ill health

Mrs. Vaughnie Gibson and Walter Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Jones and small son arrived Tuesday from Jim Bomar, Mrs. Luther Gilkey- Oklahoma, to visit her parents, son, Sinverton; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mrt and Mrs. C. W. Webb.

O. H. Moseley of Van Zant county was here Wednesday vis-Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Moore, Spur; Jeff B. Morriss,

Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm iting his children. Thursday Mrs. Faye Beauchamp

Shoe Rationing . . .

(continued from page one)

as special work shoes, hard soled moccasins and casual and play

shoes, are rationed. Shoes not rationed include soft and hard soled house slippers and boudoir slippers, infants soft soled shoes, ballet slippers, ordinary waterproof rubber footwear, including rubber artics gaiters.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Mrs. G. E. Hamilton was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Bach Music Club, neeting for regular theory lesson. Following the lesson, a recording was made, in story and song, of "Little Red Riding Hood"

Refreshments of hot chocolate and vanilla wafers were served to: Jolene and Rosemary Bloodworth Dorothy and Frances Traweek Barbara and Chareen Ketchersid, Ruth Swim, Ann Harp, Sarah Frances Springer and Patti Pipkin.

Mrs. L. B. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughters were Amarillo business visitors Saturday,

GIVES FAREWELL PARTY Mrs. Wanda Bristow gave

farewell party Tuesday night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Kit Washington, for the young men leaving for training camps Thursday. These included LeJuene Turner, Farris Martin and Troy Kell, who left Thursday morning for Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. D. Tanner went to Amarillo Sunday to meet and accompany her husband, Pvt. C. D. Tanner, home for a furlough visit.

C. W. Webb and L. A. Washington, left Sunday on a business trip

Mrs. Calvin Franks has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Pinkerton of Littlefield, who arrived Thursday for a visit.

Miss Bobbie Lee Amick of Matador, spent Sunday in the home of her parents here.

David and Johnnie Webb of Matador are visiting in the home 1305 Travis, Amarillo. of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Crane are

moving to Floydada, this week. News has just reached this com munity that Miss Lorene Wagnon



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INCOME TAXES ACCOU

J. Douglas Smyth of Texas, who has been en public accounting and in work for several years, w Matador for four days 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th ruary, at the Matador B will devote the four da preparation of income to and audit work. Mr. establishing his own fir be in Matador from time during the coming year, vious appointment desir

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and regret that it is not possible by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. to do so. I know it will be a big Ratcliff. Pfc. Ratcliff is stationed success, as always, and take this at Burbank, Cal., with Hdq. Btry, means of conveying best wishes to 2nd Bn. 603rd C.A. (A.A.) the Lions Club. the Scouts and CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OF MOTLEY COUNTY

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So when the BIG day arrives, we'll all feel that we had a hand in their triumph fighters, farmers, war bond buyers, industry . . . all who are helping them get the training and experience they need.

It is the training and experience of the men and women in this organization which has enabled us to belp prepare our soldiers for the trip to Berlin. West Texas' ample supply of electric power didn't just happen.

No Aladdin simply pulled it out of a hat. No bureaucrat said "Let there be

Electric power is basic and essential in

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Morriss, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilson, Crosbyton; Mr. and and daughter, Maybelle Stapleton, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Sulphur and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tibbets of munity that Miss Lorene Wagnon Springs; and Mrs. F. P. Walker, Amarillo, came down for a visit of Amarillo, formerly of Flomot, up. Good rubber. G Matador Auto Co. with Mrs. Sam Tibbet's sister, has enlisted in the W.A.A.C. TRAINING, EXPERIENCE. POWER. ... These will put him in Hiller's backyard! abundance in America's wartime plants because trained and experienced business men and women are back of it, making it their business to see that Uncle Sam has plenty of power wherever and whenever needed. This they've succeeded in doing. Electric power is driving the machines that make planes, guns, ships, tanks, and bullets...lighting the plants that work around the clock. They've succeeded usitbout rationing your usage. Or increasing the cost.
You still merely flick a switch. And the average West Texas home today gets twice—or three times—as much electric service for about the same money as 10