May 13, 1943

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Matador. Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 20, 1943

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s of war are of little Hears Noted the guns have become the shame of waste is ver, the future must ers are nourished with of life. Perhaps the ation in uniform will ewel of greater worth rt if military training es to accept excuses. It that the adequacy is se who go to bat-

through the underbrush flushed the cowboy it the drive of



only mothers possess torian and Miss Ruth Evelyn empty chair at the Keith, salutatorian of the 1943 conversation moved Matador High School senior always without refclass won their respective lauabsent son. Music allowed the pleasant rels in the most closely contested race for honors on the recmother joined with concealed the weight ords of the school, according to B. F. Tunnell, Superintendent. Norman Merle, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts, won first place

Large Audience

Educator Sunday

"Every progress that has ever

been made has come out of a

discontented present." Dr. C. Q.

Smith, president of Oklahoma

City University, declared in di-

recting his remarks to the grad-

uates of Matador High School,

at Baccalaureate services Sun-

day evening in the Methodist



Students Vie For High Honor Places

Ruth Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Keith had an average grade of 94.84.

The two have been vying for honors throughout their complete scholastic careers, having been valedictorian and salutatorian, in the order of their present standing, upon completion of elementary work and graduation from grade school.



LIONS SANCTION PLAN FOR NEW WORLD CALENDAR

Voting unanimous approval of the new post-war world calendar plan the Matador Lions Club went on record at its rogular meeting. Tuesday to support the movement. Lion M. B. Carroll, featured speaker on the program, explained the calendar and declared that made the transition and that some

only 200 years and that it failed

Visitors introduced included

At the Lions directors breakfast

W. R. Cammack in a tin can sal

vage drive for the county. The

club will offer its services in any

manner to effect the maximum

Hot biscuits, fried "broiler"

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H. E. Berry of Quitaque arrived

period. He has rented the Farris

Fish home and will move his

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seaman Knox Jameson, Horace D.

Church, following a few reminiscent introductory observahad adopted the plan. tions concerning his early life in

Phillip **Scattered Showers Slow Up Planting** Graves Motley county farmers were idle yesterday following scattered Prisoner showers and continued cloudy

weather during the past 24 hours Planting was at a standstill with Mrs. W. W. Clements received many fields becoming green with word Monday that her brother, weeds. Many farmers has been Phillip Graves, former Matador operating cotton and feed planters resident, was a prisoner of the day and night since the recent Japanese, captured during the rains in effort to get their crops in siege or after the fall of the Phil- the ground as soon as possible. George Springer's U. S. rain Mr. Graves enlisted at Deming. guage showed .21 inch here in the

New Mexico and was a member of past 24-hour period. the now famous 200th National Guard. The message from the War NORRIS FULFER TO Department was received by other members of the family, who notified Mrs. Clements. It was the PREACH SUNDAY AT first word received from Mr. Graves since before the fall of Corregidor. He had previously BAPTIST CHURCH been wounded in the Philippine

Norris Fulfer, ministerial student at Wayland College, Plainvew, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fulfer, Matador, will preach here Sunday at the regular morning Worship hour at the Baptist Church, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. B. Carroll.

Rev. Carroll will be in Flomot Sunday for Baccalaureate services

the Matador Tribune as result of in a number of churches in con- theme, "This Is America," in the the generosity of regular paid nection with his study for the following program: Processional. subscribers who have assumed ministry, and has been cited by support of the plan originally those who have heard him, as a promising young preacher.

Receive Diplomas From Grade School Twenty-four students will re-

ceive diplomas from the Matador sional. Processional will be played by

the publisher has explained that the plan was designed for men in cation by Rev. M. B. Carroll, Salu-Members of the gra

service from Motley county. Dur- tatory address will be given by many small nations had already ing the past week a request has James Price, followed by the Vale- Miller, vice-president; Nell Prathbeen received from WAVE Bobbie dictory address by Chareen Ket- er, sec-treas.; Charmaine Merrill, industries in the United States M. Munsey, A.S., Naval Training chersid. The sixth and seventh reporter; Clyde Williams, Leon

Forty-Four Students Graduate In County

Roaring Springs Commencement For Baccalaureate To Matador Tonight; **Be Held Sunday**

with the pastor, Rev. S. W. Bad- Roaring Springs, 15 and Flomot, 9. gett, delivering the sermon.

Following processional, "Claysaid by Rev. W. S. Willis, and the following service will be held: Song, 'Onward Christian Soldiers', Girls; Scripture Reading; Announcements, Supt. C. W. Gie-secke; Solo, "What Is Your Life," Mrs. M. D. Freeman; Sermon, Rev. S. W. Badgett; Benediction, S. D. Hunter; Recessional.

Commencement exercises, to be and will deliver the sermon for held Friday evening, May 28, at 9:15 o'clock in the high school Young Fulfer has held services building, will center about the "The Glowworm," (Lincke), Mrs. Homer Kingery; Invocation, Rev. L. A. Reavis; Salutatory Address. "Our People," Dell Prather; piano solo, "Love Dreams," Charmaine Merrill; "Our Heritage," Nell Prather; "Our Freedoms" Charmaine Merrill; song, "The Glowworm," Senior girls; "Our Part for Victory," Wanda Miller; Presentation of Gift by class president, Billy Long; Valedictory address, "Our Future," Joe Jimmy Keahey: Presentation of Awards. Gordon Gatewood; Presentation of morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Diplomas, Supt. C. W. Giesecke; "Graduation Day," Senior class; Benediction, T. E. Long; Reces-

are: Billy Long, president; Wanda sional.

Flomot Next Week Roaring Springs High School | Forty-four students are candiannounces Baccalaureate services dates for graduation from three for Sunday morning, May 23, at high schools in the county, in the 11:30 o'clock in the Baptist church following order: Matador, 19;

Commencement exercises for the Matador senior class will be ton's Grand March" by Mrs. held in the high school auditorium Homer Kingery, Invocation will be tonight, when diplomas will be received by the following: - June Barton, Rachel Carpenter, Velma Lee Cunningham, Gladys Cook, audience; Chorus by High School Catherine Daffern, Ruth Evelyn Keith, Fausteena Fulfer, Avis Kimbell, Estelle Morriss, Mary Ruth Muse, Onieta Whitaker, Algie Durbin, Mack Jacobs, Tom Ed Jameson, Alton Marshall, Estel Mize, Norman Pitts, Bill Rushing, John M. Russell and Morris Stephens.

Flomot Selects Local Men

Three Matador citizens were chosen by the Flomot Schools to deliver addresses in their close of school programs. Rev. M. B. Carroll, pastor of the Matador Baptist Church will deliver the sermon at Baccalaureate Sunday morning. Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor of the Methodist Church of Matador, will address the graduates of the Flomot Grammar School in their exercises Wednesday evening, May 26, and Judge G. E. Hamilton, will deliver the Commencement address for the high school graduates Thursday evening, May 27.

The following program will be given on these occasions: Baccalaureate, Sunday, May 23, 11:00 a. m.: Processional, Trula Dell Gilbert; Invocation, Bob Morris; "Faith of Our Fathers," audience; Announcements, Supt. E. B. Wallace; Sermon, Rev. M. B. Carroll; Members of the graduation class Benediction, Rev. Carroll; Reces-

Commencement, Thursday evening, May 27, 9:00 p. m.: Proces-M. Munsey, A.S., Naval Training chersid. The sixth and seven reporter, Cipture, Cipture, Dell Prath-School, Bronx, New York, native grade pupils will present a chorus Kingery, Fay Hunter, Dell Prath-tion, Rev. Bob Jameson; Salutasional, Trula Dell Gilbert; Invocatory Leldon Bynum: Address,

E. Hamilton; Valedictory, Delia

Purdy; Presentation of Diplomas,

Supt. Wallace; Benediction, Rev.

The class roll consists of: Leldon

Delia

Bob Jameson; Recessional.



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carried alone by the newspaper. The list of men-in-service readers change from day to day because

of requests for changes in address and the constant number of men Twenty-Four Will and the constant number of men in transit who have no present ad-

During the period of more than two years since the offer has been in effect, several requests have been received from non-residents

of Motley county, who wished to receive the newspaper. Several grade school, in exercises held this non-residents from distant counties and some out of state resi- high school auditorium, according dents, in service, have requested to faculty officials. the paper. Except in few instances

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before, I press toward the mark | Lion Carroll declared that our is more often inspirfor less conspicious for the prize of the high calling of present calendar had been in use unsatisfied ambi- God in Christ Jesus." This program he illustrated as a in many instances when geared to

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at method of avoiding wait for others to ing aim; 3. A forgotten past; 4. A best be made at the beginning of E. esponsibility of effort beckoning future; and 5. Stren- 1945. The calendar would be ap- E. not wait for you. "The greatest program for pro- Lion J. S. Stanley was program

never needed to ask fessional success, social advance- sponsor. me to grate nutmeg ment and religious achievement I "When man became dissatisfied Berry, Maurice Dixon and Homer tirred the filling for have ever known."

with a rock for killing beasts, he Sheats. invented the bow and arrow," Dr. display my stupidity certain pride in the Smith pointed out as he listed Monday morning, support of th numerous items of progress in club was pledged to County Judge

and faultless detail civilization resulting from a "discontented present." s a fire in which the Discontent Not Enough "But man needs more than just the Experience is the a discontented present. There amount of results after a salvage

must be an objective," Dr. Smith plan has been arranged by officontinued, "-an unwavering aim,

white mountain that mystic pages of literature, and chicken and other table delicacies urday to attend the State Firesteadied the pioneers in their trek ded sigh in the across the country; such as that Pipkin and his staff. the purple-shadowwhich caused Virgil to devote ded sun, the peaks read in foaming cat- eleven years to one piece of work and which inspired the life of the the limitless sky.

into the cloud, a (See DR. SMITH back page) like a noisy bug, to

storm-whipped interval it return **ROARING** SPRINGS tet door on the high and seemed to pau and the billowy mesa, SENIOR CLASS HAS TRIP TO CISCO

Springs High School spent annual by Gene Perkins. ior day visiting in Cisco. The class left Thursday and at Quitaque for the past 17 years, pent Friday at Lake Cisco, re- where he was manager of a lumuning Friday evening to Abilene ber company during the entire

ere a theatre party was enjoy-They were accompanied by their ponsor, Miss Bessie L. Medlen, ad Gordon Gatewood.

The new calendar would have of Floyd county and former em- of songs. Diplomas will be pre-ployee of the Floyd County Hes- sented by Principal Vernon Doss, J. W. Gatewood, Jack Green, Joe four quarters of 91 days each. The In a brilliant address, Dr. Smith year would continue to possess the perian, who asked to be billed and awards made by Supt. B. F. Jimmy Keahey, Virgil Vancamp the stirrups, his spurs presented to the class a "Program same 12 months but the number being placed on the mailing list For Success" gleaned from the of days would be equalized so that being placed on the mailing list pronounce the benediction.

Training School

Station next week.

Advertisers and readers

Effective immediately the Trib- James Price; vice-president, W. A. parents. cedar post. His boots "Brethren, I count not myself to year. All holidays would remain une will be sent to any man or Johnson, secretary, Chareen Ketwow and polished; his have apprehended: but this one stable. The extra day gained every woman in uniform who requests chersid; Sponsor, Mrs. Melvin ne, useless in the path thing I do, forgetting those things four years would have no place on it. This offer is subject to change Meason. Class flower is sweetpeas. May 28.

requests should become too great, class motto is "Push Forward." the offer is withdrawn and re-Other class members are: Ruby Lee Henderson, Ruby Aldstricted to only those in service

rich, Annie Lois Henderson, May from Motley county. The Tribune is grateful for the Jo Russell, Oneita Hendricks, Nell 5-point star consisting of: 1. A dis- our modern life. He said the following unsolicited contributions Webb, Mildred Ann Roberts, Berreceived during the past week: E. tie Roberts, Gloria Ann Collier, J. Moss (Roaring Springs) \$2, C. T. Burks, Chareen Ketchersid, Hal Harris \$3, Mrs. Tom Newman Courtney, Doris Dewbree, Evalyn uous effort, declaring it to be, proved by all nations of the world. \$1, Miss Viola Jameson \$2.50, Tom Hix, Charles Ray Cox, Herbert Berryman \$1, and Mrs. W. P. Garth, Albert Marshall, Garland Cooper (Roaring Springs) \$1, E. Cavitt, John Houston Irwin, Bob

Rushing, James Price, Tom Rufus E. Jameson (Carlsbad, N. M.) \$1. Edmondson, W. A. Johnson, Bonner Nelson and Thomas Sanders.

Earl McBride To **Matador Seniors Attend Firemen's Give Interesting Assembly Program**

Tribune mechanical superintendent and secretary of the Mata-The senior class of Matador High dor Volunteer Fire Department, School presented a highly enter-Earl McBride, will leave late Sattaining program in assembly Friday morning, as a farewell gesture

to the halls of their "favorite high school." Class President Sonny Russell was master of ceremonies. warned to be prepared for "any-The program included a review thing" next week as publisher of the history of the class of '43, Douglas Meador, Miss Mary Ola written and given by Miss Oneita

Tipton and ink-inoculated Rev. M. Whitaker, The Class Will, com-B. Carroll attempt to get the issue posed and read by Miss Rachel Carpenter, and Class Prophecy ing favorably The "creation" will demand the which was written by Miss Mary full time of the trio and advertis- Ruth Muse, who, with Miss Velma when their calves topped both the

here this week to assume his soon as possible. Under no circume Pitts, valedictorian, was presented duties as field representative for stances can news items be receiv-

the Memphis Production Credit ed after Tuesday noon and readers by Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, and pound. Calves from this county The Senior Class of Roaring Association, position formerly held are warned that date of publica- a song, "Somebody Else Is Taking

ments of the class members, with Miss Fausteena Fulfer accom-

A short talk by Supt. B. F. Tunnell closed the program.

L. Medlin is class sponsor and Mr. Class officers are: President, and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, class

> Eighth Grade graduation exercises will be held Friday morning.

BoysSign For'44 4-H Work SESSION FLAYS More than 70 Motley county boys

have signed up to feed 90 head of livestock during the new fiscal 4-H Club work year, according to County Agent J. R. Emmons. Present registrations include boys from Flomot, Matador and Roaring Springs schools.

The 17 Flomot boys will feed 15 calves and 6 hogs. Ten boys from Matador will feed 8 calves and four pigs and 45 boys from Roaring Springs will feed four calves and 52 hogs. Boys from the Whiteflat and Northfield communities will be solicited to sign up for the 4-H Club work this week.

Regarding the 4-H Club work Mr. Emmons declared, "The 4th annual show this year exhibited

some splendid animals. A total of Oppose Work Stoppage 16 calves were shipped to Fort 16 and 16½c per pound, comparwith the record made by 4-H Club boys in 1942 ers and news contributors are Lee Cunningham, presented it as Fort Worth and Kansas City.maradvised to get their copy in as a skit in dialogue. Norman Merle kets. In some counties 4-H Club a program has been sponsored by frequently from 30c to \$1 per 20 years.

have always been marketed to be located at Woodward, Okla., through the normal channels. "Opportunity for entering the

county's 4-H Club work is still offered boys who desire to sign up. A critical need for food for the

elections. Fleming Post was represented by Legionnaire L. L. (Chic) Ruswar effort creates a need for Mrs. Givens Lawrence of Lub-bock, visited here this week with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Love. sell, who was accompanied by his

Bynum, President; Dale Preston Moseley, vice-president; Purdy, sec-treas.; Robert Marler, Joyce Jones, R. G. Morris, Lura Mae Tiffin, Samuel Cavitt and Raymond Gunn. Motto is: "Ready to Serve Our Country"; colors are (See FLOMOT SCHOOLS page 6)



American Legionnaires from throughout the 18th District, in convention in Amarillo Sunday, took a slash at John L. Lewis and voted heartly opposition to work stoppage in defense work of any kind during the present national emergency.

This action was taken in one of five resolutions voted by the men who fought and helped win the last war

While emphasizing that they are for organized labor and its principles, the Legionnaires' resolution made it plain that they were "opposed to John L. Lewis and his tactics.

Another resolution voted by the Worth and topped the market at district delegates insisted "that our national Congress enact adequate laws for the drafting of manpower and labor." It was pointed out by Legionnaires following the convention that such calves are sold to large companies. the National Legion for more than

A projected Veterans Hospital was endorsed by resolution. **Colonel Fiske Speaks**

George S. Berry of Lubbock was endorsed for the office of departnent judge advocate at next year's

Mr. Berry has made his home Plainview, were Matador visitors panying at the plano.

over the week-end.

M. L. Solomon of Floydada

visited here Tuesday with his

brother, Henry Solomon

in the mails.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl o hildren of Plainview other, Mrs. Julia Ca unday

Mr. and Mrs. Benzie trip to Idalou and La ay. Mrs. Alvin Stee anied them to Lubba er sister, Miss Rach ho is a patient in St w

tal there. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ad son R. D. visited Me . L. Clements at Out ıy.

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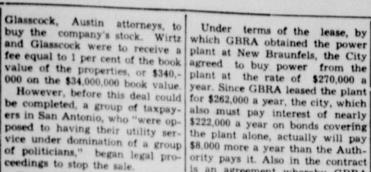
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When Joe Humphrey, commit-

tee member, asked Russell Hill,

Taxpayers League of San Antonio,

how many trips the mayor made

east on the deal and who paid the

expenses. Hill said he thought

that "The Mayor made the state-

by the bond dealers, including

ment that all expenses were paid

Highlights of the investigation,

as summarized by the San Antonio

Light, one of the city's two news-

papers both of which joined the

Taxpayers League in asking for

1. Both blame and "credit" for

at the time still hold their jobs.

necessary and then gave away one

4. So far the only "pot of gold"

5. The city's general fund will

not profit from the acquisition of

the utility for many years, if ever.

The ex-mayor's "dreams" of huge

tax cuts were "squetched" by the

Assistant general who pointed to

indebtedness has been paid off.

increasing investments and re-

Still other activities of the river

authorities are expected to be dis

closed inasmuch as the lower

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of its most valuable assets.

deal was completed.

is an agreement whereby GBRA There followed a long series of can purchase the plant at the end suits and counter-suits, resulting of 30 years for its cost price, less finally in sale of the utility to the depreciation of \$133,000 a year, or

city of San Antonio for \$33,950,000 ed by the legislature but with a compromise provision to prevent such abuses whereby the city was forced to lease a steam generating power ver authorities under plant at New Braunfels to the ture came to ap- GBRA.

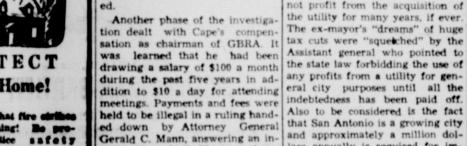
tigating committee GBRA, in turn, assigned the brought out lease to the Lower Colorado River angthy hearing is told Authority at a fee of \$250,000 a three trips had been made and Service Magazine. ced payment of \$150,000 to GBRA tee was appointed as as rentals for the first year.

Up until this time, according to new hat for the mayor which I free-for-all fight in evidence before the committee, figure cost the city \$10,000,000." where government "GBRA did not even have a bank bidding against gain control of the account and its entire assets con-Service Comsisted of a directors' table, 10 or old under the 12 chairs, a second-hand adding clause of the machine, typewriter and desk." Upon receipt of the \$150,000 the legislative hearing, were: Holding Company ribed in the artadvance payment from LCRA, the

the war for uncians to get rich expense of taxic consumers." Cape, who holds three jobs in would prevent GBRA-chairman of the board. involving the general manager, and general erty where testi-

counsel-received \$25,000. Wirtz, at Ed. M. Cape, in on the deal as an associate of oard of directors Glasscock whom he had recompe-Blanco River mended to GBRA, received a total a state agency, conof \$40,000, \$30,000 of which was A. J. Wirtz and D. W. for services in consummating the deal and \$10,000 was an advance payment on retainer fees for one year, Glasscock received \$20,000.

Lesser amounts went to other attorneys. Left to be deposited in GBRA's bank account was \$11,500. The transaction, however, was held up when San Antonio taxpayers, through trustees now operating the utility, filed an injunction suit at least temporarily blocking it and all of the fees were return



Gerald C. Mann, answering an in- and approximately a million dolquiry from J. E. Winfree, chair- lars annually is required for imman of the investigating commit- provements and extensions, thus The attorney general previously had advised public agencies that their directors could not

hold positions created by them. Testimony also revealed that the City of San Antonio paid a com- house of the Legislature voted to mission of \$509,000 on the deal for continue the investigating comthe property in addition to the mittee with power to develop purchase price, although a citizens complete information concerning committee, in conference with the the dealing of both GBRA and mayor, advised him that "there LCRA. was no need to pay any commis-

Matador & Tthum

43 Class History

(By Onieta Whitaker)

Ten of our present graduating students began their educational mates from Whiteflat during our career in the year 1932, as primary pupils in the Matador elementary school. The following graduates Cook, Velma Lee Cunningham, C. were enrolled in our first year D. Garrison and Marshall Vinson.

Ruth Evelyn Keith, Fausteena joyable one. The highlights were Fulfer, John M. Russell, Catherine the junior-senior banquet, junior Daffern, Norman Merle Pitts, Tom play, and the pep squad-football chairman of the committee for the Ed Jameson, Betty Greene and dance. Onieta Whitaker.

Having dropped out for a portion of a year, but soon enrolling Timmons and Velma Collins from again, the following are included Northfield, all of whom dropped in the candidates for graduation out before the end of term-Delby special arrangements: Alton Marshall, Betty Greene, Tom Ed forces, and Velma to forfeit her Jameson and Onieta Whitaker. Many new pupils entered the Greene, Tom Ed Jameson, Joyce class between the 2nd grade and Daniels and Marshall Vinson have

Virginia Briggs, Rachel Carpenter, ing. Zane Crump, Joyce Daniels, Dorothy Hendricks. Nelda Lane, Mary Ruth Muse, Clyde Bartlett, Pauline Vivian, E. A. Chapman, who together with directors of GBRA, "held an all- the deal was placed on former rence Spray and E. A. Chapman. while Delbert is in the Army Air night session and divided the ill- Mayor C. K. Quin, now out of Upon completion of the 7th Forces. Mr. Hugh Gray, former politics while city commissioners grade work, graduation exercises science teacher is serving in the included these participants: Nor- Marines, and Mr. Bert Ezzell, 2. The Guadalupe-Blanco River man Pitts, Ruth Keith, Pauline former high school principal is Authority was a pawn for the Vivian, June Barton, Rachel Car- now a lieutenant in the army. Lower Colorado River Authority, penter, Virginia Briggs, Wanda Our teachers who so patiently

and was represented by Wirtz who Zane Crump, Joyce Daniels, Tom worked and guided us during ou formerly was attorney for LCRA. Ed Jameson, Fausteena Fulfer, school days have been: In the first Writz also was once under secre- Betty Greene, Dorothy Hendricks, grade, Miss Minnie Nixon (now tary in the Department of Interior. Nelda Lane, Mary Ruth Muse, Mrs. Doy Lawson of Monahans 3. By reason of the bidding be- Onieta Whitaker, Catherine Daf- Texas); second grade, Mrs. B. F tween the City of San Antonio and fern, Clyde Bartlett, Mack Jacobs, Harbour, who now lives at Olney GBRA, the city paid millions of Billy Dirickson, Alton Marshall, third grade, Mrs. Frank Bryan, dollars more for the property than Estel Mize, Bill Rushing, Law- now residing at Brownwood; 4th rence Spray, E. A. Chapman and grade, Miss Verlin Reeves; fifth, John M. Russell. The following fall we entered Melvin Meason); sixth, Miss Ber-

connected with the deal, aside high school as freshmen. We had tha Casstevens (now Mrs. Harold from brokerage fees, was the pot as our sponsor, Mrs. Mae McKen- Jones); and in our last year of split by attorneys just after the zie. After the many adjustments grade school, we were under the that the upper-classmen made in leadership of Mr. Paul Eubank, our plans, we soon felt as if we who is now a commissioned officer

had always been a part of M.H.S. in the Navy Air Corps. Our freshman year we lost many of our grade school classmates. Doss, the principal; Miss Thressia Matrimony took from us, Zane Godfrey and Miss Lorene Fryar

Crump, Dorothy Hendericks and Melba Faulkner. Death claimed a popular student and friend, Pauline Vivian.

During our sophomore year we were robbed of the following students: Virginia Briggs, Billy Jean Dirickson, Clyde Bartlett, Lawrence Spray, E. A. Chapman and Nelda Lane.

We welcomed some new classjunior year. They were: Estelle Morriss, Avis Kimbell, Gladys for four million dollars less than class: Bill Rushing, Alton Marshall Our junior year was a very en-

In our senior year, new students

included Delbert Stone; and Reece bert and Reece to enter the armed diploma for a Skidmore. Betty the 7th, including June Barton, moved away, while C. D. is farm-

> Others of our former classmates Melba Faulkner, who are also in some branch of the service are Lawrence Spray and

Miss Mary Hamilton (now Mrs.

Matador, Motley County, Texas Thursday, May 20, 1943

(now Mrs. F. F. Calhoun of Stockton, Kansas) contributed much in terms of knowledge. The entire class is grateful for the things these teachers have done for us in

assisting us in our education. And now because of our sincere appreciation, we wish to tell Mr. B. F. Tunnell how much we have enjoyed his guidance as superintendent during our eleven school

> years. For the past four years, while in high school, we have especially enjoyed our school life, and say sincerely that the faculty been stationed in the Hawaiian Ismembers deserve most of the credit.

We have twenty seniors the hearts of each there shall always be a remembrance of our

pleasant days at M.H.S. and although it is necessary for us to faculty, and the school and the RT-B. things for which it stands.

Boys In The Service

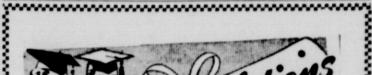
Cecil D. Tanner, who was advanced to the rank of Corporal the last of April, has received another promotion and is now a sergeant, according to information received by his wife, who resides at Flomot. Sgt. Tanner is stationed at Dover, Delaware.

Pvt. C. B. Calloway, who has lands, has recently been transferred to a different post. His address is now: No. 38101201, Army Task

graduate from high school. Within Force, Co. D; A.P.O. 915, cr. Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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Pvt. John S. Briscoe, who recently entered the armed forces, part, throughout the coming years is stationed at Camp Wallace, we will never forget our friends we have here, the members of the dress is: D-29; S.N. 2834705, A.A.



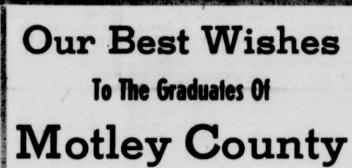


Glass of '43

We are glad of the opportunity to offer our Congratulations to the graduates.

We wish for you the greatest measure of success and happiness

HENRY SOLOMON. Mers



May the "Sheepskin" that you have so rightly merited be to you as an incentive to gain higher honors, guard it, for it is the symbol of early achievement which may





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TO THE GRADUATES OF e wish to extend our congratations and also wish you conued success, happiness and the ainment of your ambitions.

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Mrs. R. M. Bloodworth is taking reatments at Stovall Wells, near Graham, Texas, for an acute coniition of eczema. She was acompanied there Sunday by her usband and brother-in-law Frank Stafford, Mrs. John Brandon also accompanied them and is visiting her mother at Graham. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Close and Mr. and Mrs. Torn Williamson and daughter Bettye of Kirkland at-

tended to business in Matador

T. B. EDMONDSON

Tuesday.

herald other and greater achievements farther on.

Magnolia Cafe

MARVIN VAUGHN, Manager

Congratulations

Congratulations to the classes of '43 at Matador, Flomot and Roaring Springs. May you all continue toward the coveted goal of happiness and success. To those who will go into college, our admonition is to take full advantage of your privilege-learn with purpose! To the many others who will enter business, industry, agriculture or the armed service, we recommend initiative, alertness -and above all, WORK HARD. To all, we remind-We're backing you!

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Electric Refrigerator:

Keep 'em

"Am I healthy! My mistress defrosts me regularly. She always cools food before open-ing my door. After freezing desserts, she turns my temperature back to normal. She has my motor checked regularly. Boy! I'm good for the duration!" the duration!

Electric Washing Machine:

"Me? I'm just a drudge. In order to speed up the family wash, my mistress overloads me. As a result, I wash her clothes poorly. She doesn't dry me out when she's through. My cord gets kicked around. The strain is bad for me. I may blow up any time!"



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Electric Food Mixer:

"Sure I'm mad! And wouldn't you be if your mistress treated you like I'm treated? She makes me work longer than is necessary, spill-ing and wasting food all over the table. She leaves spoons in the dish while I'm running. It's more than I can stand!"



Electric Iron:

"How do I stay so young? It's no secret. Honest, my mistress just takes good care of me. I'm as good an iron as I was before the war. It's mostly in knowing how to relax when you're not busy. Turning off the heat, so to speak. Oh, yes, I'm good for the duration too!" West Texas Utilities

Company

Matador, Motley County, Texas Thursday, May 20, 1943

Church at 8 o'clock.

were served.

Miss Claryce Whitten, who will

Decorations were of roses, honey-

suckle and iris. Punch and cookies

The program consisted of an ac-

Soldier Boy," and "Down in Ark-

You Sweetheart," sung by Mrs. L.

Guinn and Mrs. Vaughn Allen .-

Amarillo Globe-News.

Pupils Presented In Recital Monday

Expression pupils of Mrs. J. R. Whitworth and music pupils of Mrs. Homer Kingery were presented in a final recital for the become the bride of Lt. Roach V. present school year, Monday evening, in the high school auditorium.

Background for the program was a garden scene, with flowers and shrubs arranged over a fence with a garden gate.

The following pupils appeared on the program: Bourland Keith, Rose Carolyn Donovan, David Keith, Virginia Rhea Gilbert, Luc-Edwards, Mildred Ross, retia James Melvin Graham, J. N. Fletcher, Ruth Marie Stanley, Gary Laughlin, Nona Helen Kingery, Charmaine Merrill, Roma Joe Fulkerson, Lowell Don Whitaker, Tresa McDonough, La Nell Rattan, Cora Ann Craven, Jody Graham;

Glenn Rattan, Royella Browning Ronald Hobbs, Billy Frank Skaggs Glenn Rattan, Royella Browning Glenda Flippin, Dean Stotts, Doris IS PARTY HOSTESS Ann Doss, Bobby Jay Browning, Chas. Robert Keith, Dorothy Ann Stanfield, Wanda Graham, Betty Ruth Smalley, Shirley Estes, Eldora Jameson, Earlene Laughlin, cher, William Curtis Graham and north of Matador. Billy Jo Archer.

Mrs. Annie Tudor left Wednesday for a visit in Fort Worth, with Alvin Garrison, Clyde Lancaster her son and family.

Samuel Cavett, C. D. Garrise Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolery of Brown Morriss, Curtis Eual Mar Amarillo, visited here Thursday tin, Vance Campbell, Bill Rushing, night and Friday morning with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey, Darnell Morrison, Dorothy Meador. Lou Hill, Velma Lee Cunningham,

Mrs. Arvil Craven of Ralls, Fausteena Fulfer, Peggy J. Spray spent the week-end here last week and Alene Bloodworth. with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craven. Subscribe for The Tribune

Northfield Class Claryce Whitten Is Members Honored Honored At Shower Mesdames W. E. Thomas and E. **Given At Church**

M. Timmons of Northfield were ulations to wipe out certain rehostesses at a buffet supper Fri- strictions on the custom-slaughday night in the home of Mrs. tering of home-produced live Thomas, honoring the members of stock for consumption on the Allen sometime in May, was hon- the 8th grade graduation class of farm and changed details of raored Friday night with a shower the Northfield school. Among the tioning rules that apply to other given in the San Jacinto Baptist features of the evening's enter- situations involving home-prodectainment were accordion solos by ed meat have been announced by Howard R. Gohlson, director of Mrs. A. B. Simpson.

The following parents and the Lubbock District OPA. schoolmates enjoyed the evening with the class: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. cordion solo by Mrs. Truett S. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover, and Mrs. Guy Ashford, Mr. Rattan; two readings by Mrs. S. Mr. A. Tibbets, " A Letter From a and Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Del- had to surrender red point stamps mont Hays, Mrs. A. B. Simpson, ansas," and a duet, "Let Me Call Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne, Mrs Ruby Thomas, Jacky and Ida Simpson, Laquitta and Rheta ration-free. Hoover, Don and LaJuana Payne, Tommy Moore, Jacquin Hays, Lee Thomas, Margie and Marie Timin the announcement.

mons, W. E. Thomas, Gene Bethany and Miss Ruth Aaron, who is the room teacher. Members of the 8th grade class are: Jerry Hays, Nova Jim Tate, Wayne Timmons, Virginia Moore, Grave Laverne Tilson was hostess to a group of friends Satur-Yvonna Simpson, Dale Ashford, Ruth Evelyn Keith, Imogene Ar- day evening, May 15, at her home Billy Dan Thomas, Travis Hoover and Charles Payne.

Graduation exercises for the class were held Wednesday night. The following guests reported an enjoyable time: Donald Reeves, Herbert Smallwood, Charles Price,

Book Review To Be Don Paul Keith, Jack Bloodworth, Sponsored Here By El Progresso Club

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employees in the household.

By allowing farmers to use cus-

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review of the book, "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas, will be reviewed here by Mrs. Barbara (Lon V.) Smith of Floydada, Friday afternoon, May 28, who is appearing as guest of El Progresso Study Club, Mrs. U. L. Wille, president, has announced. The review will be held at the

home of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton and will begin at 2:30. A small charge of 35 cents is being made and the benefits will be used for the El Progresso Library fund. Every lady in this community is

tom-slaughtering facilities with given an urgnnt invitation to atout surrendering ration points for tend, and enjoy Mrs. Smith in this the meat acquired, OPA recsplendid review. ognizes that slaughtering done at an abattoir by a person regularly

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tarrant of Roaring Springs, are parents of a 9-pound daughter born Friday in Traweek Hospital, Matador.

A daughter, weighing 61/2 pounds and given the name Sandra Marie was born Friday, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gray. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Allen of

Roaring Springs are parents of a son, Michael Dale, weight 7-lbs., 12 ounces, born April 26.

A ten-pound son was born May

I, to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gage of Afton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin of Matador, a nine pound

Alatador & Trilnme. from a custom slaughter without BAPTIST W. M. U. TO

surrendering ration points must HOLD YOUTH PROGRAM **OPA Changes Meat** provide the slaughterer with a certification intended to establish **Rationing Rules** the fact that the meat he acquires church Monday evening, May 24,

is primarily for food for his family and was produced from live stock Young People will be stressed, it Amended meat-rationing regraised on the farm.

One copy of the certification is program will be "Victorious Witfiled by the slaughterer with the ness of Christian Youth" and is in live stock producer's local ration charge of Mrs. Ed Cammack, pro- pital there board within five days after the gram chairman. meat is transferred, and the second copy is retained by the slaughterer.

Must Cintain Data

The certification signed by the Under the regulations as origfarmer who raised the live stock inally drawn, a farmer who must contain the following inforbrought his own cattle to a custom fation

His name, address, the address of his local board, and the date on which he acquires the food from the slaughterer. He must also state that the animal was kept at the place where he regularly lives or at a farm he owns or operates, other meat-rationing problems prior to slaughtering, and must that face the farmers are clarified

1. He raised the animal from The regulations now provide birth to the moment of slaughter, that a farmer and his family may

consume meat raised on any farm 2. He fed it for a period of at he owns or operates, and may least 60 days immediately precedtransfer meat from one of his ing slaughter, or

3. He was in possession of the for members of the household animal for a period immediately without giving up ration points. preceding slaughter during which However, if the farm owner lives he increased its weight by at least in a city, or any place other than 35 per cent of the weight it had a farm he must give up ration

> A farmer who sells any meat produced from live stock raised on his farm, whether he slaughtered the animal himself or had it custom slaughtered, must collect ration points for every sale he

ployes on farms and ranches was makes simplified by an amendment to Canning Sugar Reduced

general ration order 5-food ra-Supplementary instructions have tioning for institutional users. As been issued to all War Price and a result of the change, a farm or Rationing boards to grant no ranch employer who feeds his emmore than fifteen pounds of canployees in a bunkhouse or dining ning sugar (instead of 25) to any hall-operated apart from the emone person upon application and ployer's household-is no longer presentation of War Ration Book resuired to register as an "institu- No. 1. Announcement will be made tional user," such as a hotel, ressoon providing use of a certain turant or similar commercial eatdesignated sugar stamp in Book 1 ing place. He may use meat and for home canning and valid for an other rationed food from his additional ten pounds or less. farm's production on the same basis as employers who feed their

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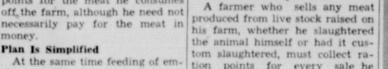
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slaughtering plant for slaughter for the resulting meat, while if he killed and dressed the animal himself on the farm the meat was This situation is eliminated and

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Constatulations! God-speed to each and every you

The Baptist W. M. U. will pres-

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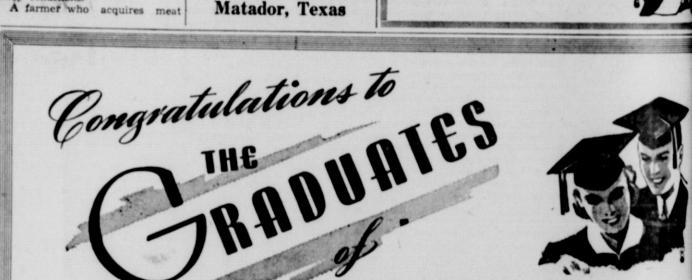
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man and woman graduating in Motley Count

> Entering upon a stage of life you have much to look forward to. And in this message we hope you find heart and encouragement to continue to happiness and success no matter what your future

endeavor. Harry Willett & Colo



Mr. and Mrs. Carl C children of Plainview mother, Mrs. Julia C Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Benzi

a trip to Idalou and L Mrs. Alvin day. is announced. The theme for this panied them to La her sister, Miss Rach who is a patient in St.

Mr. and Mr. The program is to begin at 8:00 and son R. D. visited o'clock with a covered dish meal A. L. Clements at O day.

MATADOR VARIETY

TO ALL

MATADOR, FLOMOT and

ROARING SPRINGS

GRADUATES

IN CLASSES OF '43

Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jinkins, acnied by his mother, Mrs. F spent the week-end in arillo, where they visited their other and son, Leland Jinkin and his wife

Mrs. Eddie Russell and James Edward, made a busine trip to Lubbock Monday

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

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Mrs. J. C. Green.

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GRADUATES

ASSES OF '43

word to each issue,

d. I'm only a new

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Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's Col-They really put us through in record time. My instructor told me last week that we had thirteen

Well, I'm rather rushed for time

so I guess I had better close and

Yours truly,

prepare my equipment for our in-

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the bedside of his mother, Mrs.

Everett Smallwood who under-

bock Hospital Friday.

went major surgery in the Lub-

. . .

lege, California. Tech. Jerry T. Cooper, who is weeks to put in six months of work, however all of us boys are stationed near Paris, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. for it as long as its for the purpose E. Cooper of Roaring Springs, this of freeing this world of Hitler and week.

S. 1c. Knox Jameson left Wednesday to return to his base at Norfolk, Va., after a furlough visit here with friends and relatives.

Once again I want to tell you that I appreciate the paper and Claud Preston Jackson Jr., of hope to receive one each week. the U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, California, visited his Pvt. James R. Neblett. parents, and other relatives here P. S. Tell all the good people of week before last. Matador hello. I'd sure like to be ...

An expression of thanks from S. 2 c. William B. Nichols, is as Pvt. Phil M. Green, stationed at follow

Pampa, is visiting here on fur- Dear Mr. Meador: lough with his parents, Mr. and I thought I would take this opportunity to thank you for the paper. I sure enjoy it and especial-Noble Groves, SK 3 c. of the ly the part for Service men. That Station Force, N. C.T.C. Davis- is the best way I have to keep up ville, R. I. arrived home Tuesday with all the home boys.

night for a farlough visit with I am now at the Hospital Corps Mrs. Groves and relatives. Mrs. Training School, with the follow-Groves drove to Amarillo to meet ing address: Bks. 107, Port Class and accompany him home. 22: Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. So if you will send my ...

Pfc. Jesse Smallwood arrived Fri- paper there, I sure will appreciate day from Camp Cook, California, it. Thanks again, Sincerely yours, to visit his parents, and to be at S. 2]c. William B. Nichols.

. . . Cpl. Howard Edmondson of the Lubbock Army Air Field, is spending a 10-day furlough here with

Del Monte, Calif. (Special to the Mrs. T. B. Edmondson. his wife, and parents, Mr. and Tribune)-Alvie Norman Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp of An interesting letter of recent

Matador, Texas, is included in the date, has been received from Dee group of aviation cadets that re-Cates, (Pvt. John D. Cates) formported at the Navy Pre-Flight erly of Matador, now stationed at School here last week for three Camp Atterbury, Indinia, in months of rigorous physical trainwhich he says: ing as their first step toward be-Dear Ben:

coming pilots. Others are located Most Americans have a full at St. Mary's College, Calif., and realization, I think, of what "freeat the universities of Georgia, dom of the press" means, and we Iowa and North Carolina. know that our morale is kept high Norman's address is: Av. Cadet by the simple fact that we believe Norman Harp, U.S.N.R. 7 Bat. Co. that our newspapers print the

A. Plat 3; Room 601 U.S. Navy whole truth-insofar as it is con-Pre-Flight Scdool, Del Monte, Cal. sistent with our military efforts, Stanley Dan Level, grandson of but what I had never realized individually was that a home town paper could do so much for the norale of a soldier. It's like getting an extra, extra long letter from home, because it tells about people and things that you actualknow about. All those people at Matador, and in the communities

nearby, probably have no idea as the actual good they are doing then they contribute to the fund ith which you are able to send Tribune to so many of the WE'RE FIGHTING THIS ws in the service. So now I'm an 'army pill-roller', WAR IN THE HOGLOT ! id even though you never hear nuch of the Medics, I'm rather

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me.

"there ain't no place like home." and the people of Motley county I've taken enough of your time for making it possible for us boys receiving his pre-flight training at for now. I'm ashamed for not in service to receive our home AFC Lorene E. Wagnon, daughter St. Mary's College. The two boys having written to you sooner to county paper. were together at Baker, California, thank you and the Matador peo- I know all big help, and since I've told you do like to know what's going on so many times just how much I back at home.

like "Trail Dust" there's no need in doing it all over again, but I Motley County. will say that you certainly haven't lost the art.

I've thought dozens of times about the "sessions" we've had there in the office, and I'd like to take a little time off this evening so we could get this whole situation figured out. It shouldn't take

us more than two or three hours, should it? Best of luck to you, Ben, and tell the whole force "howdy" for

Sincerely, Dee Cates. ... Cpl. Leslie T. Garnett of Hill spending a furlough visit here

with his wife, Mrs. Lois Garnett. will be glad when the time comes ... May 9, 1943

Dear Mr. Meador:

lines to let you know that I am duty and have been on K.P. twice; from Chattanooga, Tenn. receiving the Tribune and enjoy but that isn't so bad because I it very much. I wish to thank you have been here nineteen days." reville at 6; went to mess (break-

I know all the other boys ap-

Thanks to you and everyone of Yours truly, Pvt. Woodrow Deason Ser. Co. 33rd. A.R. A.P.O. 253 Indiantown Gap

Military Res., Pa. Sgt. Johnny Dale Davidson returned to training camp in Nevada Monday morning, after a furlough visit with his mother and other relatives at Flomot.

Pvt. Albert K. (Bert) Schweitzer I like this kind of life and if I have awaiting for his call. He says: "I just come to an end.

Texas. (Special to the Tribune)-Administrative School, WAAC as State College for Women campus, Denton, Texas. She was a day we were there.) member of the 2nd class of auxiliaries graduated May 5.

Miss Wagnon, whose home was formerly at Flomot, writes the following letter to Mrs. A. J. Bynum of Flomot, in which she described her training in the Women's Auxiliary:

Dear Mrs. Bynum: I have been very busy since I've been in the W.A.A.C. I'm as happy here as I could ever be any place.

writes from Fort Still, Oklahoma my choice I want to stay in, in to advise that he has passed his years to come. However, I would Field, Ogden, Utah, has been test for the Air Corps and is now gladly give it up if this war would I hate to leave Texas. Some people don't like us, but

like the Army fine, although I to us. We feel at home here. I re- all right. They say we've got the for me to start my training. I still the people in Texas are very nice don't think so much of K.P. or ceived my basic training at Fort Army in our posture, talk, walk I thought I'd write you a few guard duty. I just got off guard Orglethorpe, Ga., just nine miles and actions. It will be amusing to

In basic, we got up at 5:45 stood again.

WAAC Branch No. 4. Denton, fast) at 7; fell out in formation for classes. We were on drill field or in classes all day. At 5 o'clock we of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wagnon of stood retreat; lights out at 9:15; Quitaque, Texas, has completed bed check at 10:45. We also went ple for the Tribune. It really is a preciate it as much as I do, for we the six week's course at the Army through the gas chambers with our gas masks on. We drilled and Branch No. 4, located on the Tex- paraded in mud knee deep every day. (It rained practically every

We lived in army barracks formerly occupied by the Old Cavalry Post soldiers. The horse stables had been re-made into barracks. It wasn't so bad-just different from what we were used too.

Here, we are on detached ser vice from the Adjutant General's school at Fort Washington, Md. and are to graduate Tuesday, May 4. We will be shipped out Wednesday or Wednesday night; we have no idea where.

I have some more promotions coming up as soon as I get away from here. I can hardly wait altho

You should see us in parade. Everybody seems to think we do

bye, AFC. Lorene Wagnon

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Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, May 20, 1943



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You have 'grown up' mighty quick and it's difficult to realize you are Graduating. It is good to offer congratulations and our best wishes.

Red Ba Gin E. E. MOSS, Mgr. ARING SPRINGS

seen any news-reels concerning us nor any long articles in any of the papers, but we do have a job to o-and we're doing it! Of course, I'll have to admit that when I first came in I was a little ashamed for people to see my medical insignia. was afraid that people would think I was a sissy. Nine out of ten

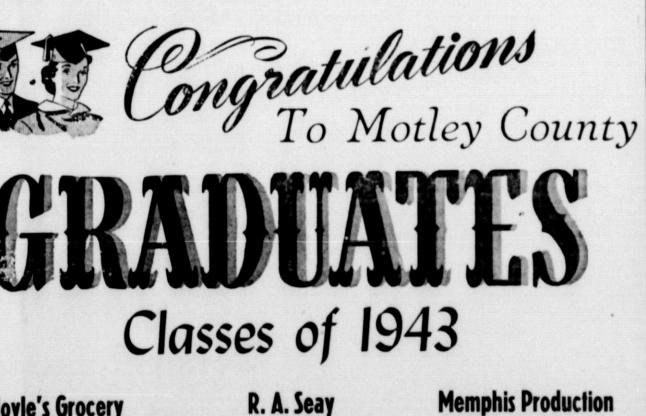
of the fellows felt the same way. Most of cs wanted in the artillery, or infantry, or the tank corps, or some branch of the service where there was plenty of excitement, and thrills, and "glammer." However, after the first two or three weeks of basic training, we cided that there could be no sies in the medics. We found hat the infantry wasn't the only utfit that had to walk, and creep, nd crawl. And too, it wasn't so asy to crawl while dragging a itter with a man on it-especially through mud, over rocks, and

through brush that seemed to delight in reaching out and slapping ou in the face. But yet, we still lidn't like the medics until we ame here. Yesterday one of the fellows ent over to the hospital for the rst time to "take his hitch," and ist night I asked him how he iked it. He said, "Oh, it isn't so

bad. In fact, it isn't bad at all. You know, Tex, it makes a fellow feel pretty good to know that he is in place where he can help the poor guys who need it in the worst way. They sorta depend on you to take the place of mother and sister, and the whole darned family when they are sick or wounded. I swore I'd never like it, but I'm afraid I am." And Ben, I guess that's the way we all really feel. All of us are kinda proud when we think of those poor guys up there on the front lines, crawling around with a litter-with no protection at all except the Geneva Cross on the left arm-carrying a bunch of bandages instead of a gun. I've come to the conclusion that it takes intestinal fortitude to do it. This is a pretty country here, but it isn't nearly so pretty as west Texas. Still, it's the same type, and if it were not for the coal dust and smoke, it would be

perfectly okay. I'm of the almost

universal opinion, however, that



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Matador, Motley County, Texas Thursday, May 20, 1943

Class '43 Prophesy

(Dialogue between the author and Velma Lee Cunningham).

Well Velma Lee, this reminds became of the rest of our classmates of ten years ago.

I suppose you know that one of them became a movie actor. No, who?

Alton Marshall. Plays villiar parts in western movies. Right handsome guy soon after she good at it too.

I can imagine-Say what became of Ruth Evelyn Keith? I was always interested in her.

Ruth Evelyn became a famous social worker. Mrs. Keith's sociology class certainly had a great influence upon her; but her name isn't Keith now: she married some offspring of the Rockefeller family

Aren't you proud of Norman Merle Pitts? If you remember, he was valedictorian of our graduating class and now he is professor of the Quizz Kids. I remember the kids all used to call him 'dimples'. June Barton used to like him ten Joyce Daniels and Sonny Russell. years ago. What ever happened to her, do you know?

Well, after winning the title of most beautiful girl in high school June went to California to crash the movies. Now she is the girl on all the Chesterfield cigarette advertisements. What is Fausteena Fulfer doing at the present?

She is a dancer in the Follies of '53.

I should have guessed it-I remember how she loved to dance. And I remember how jealous Ruth Evelyn was of her because of Samuel Cavitt.

Yes. I guess Samuel never did



fully recover from his crush on Fausteena; he is now a member of the F.B.I. and is as yet unmar-

ton ever get that Algie Durbin? Yes, they were married but are divorced. Bernice Ruth won wouldn't consent to stay home and keep his medals polished. Medals?

Oh, you knew that he won several medals during the war, He is me of old times. Tell me, what now married to Catherine Daffern because she can fairly make those medals shine.

Where is our old friend, Gladys Cook? I lost all trace of her after she went to that radio school.

I don't wonder-she met a very started to school. They were married, and now have 3 little radio

That reminds me-why didn't you bring your little girl?

I left her with my mother-inlaw this evening. Can you tell me where Rachel Carpenter is now? Rachel bought a sugar plantation in Cuba; she lives there now, I just knew she'd make good! she must have been afraid there would be another sugar shortage. Have you been to the circus that is in town now? Have you heard

who the acrobats are? No. A couple of our former classmates no doubt. Sounds like

you're wrong-they are No. Morris Stephens and Onieta Whitaker. They are billed as the Daring Steve and Beautiful Gertrude. Ruth. He's not conceited either Have you been reading the latis he' est news from Hollywood? If you have, you know that our old friend Mack Jacobs eloped with Shirley

Temple on her 25th birthday. needs them. My Goodness! He didn't strike me as that type ten years ago ... take her gift of gab, (or line) with You mentioned Sonny Russell her, she is willing to leave Margie what is he doing now? Still pur-Marshall a good portion of it. suing Estelle Morriss? Mack, who we all know for his

Well, no, Sonny is life Guard at generosity, is leaving his love for the Long Beach Swimming Pool. model airplanes, to the quiet lad You should have known that whom we know as Vance Camp-Sonny would pick out a profession bell. that would exhibit lots of pretty Buster leaves his ability to lead girls Glenda around by the nose, to that

And Estelle?

She married her teacher when she went to college ... a dried up of theme writing to Brown Moriss old professor! who never seems to have the right Say-maybe I'm glad I didn't go

(By Rachel Carpenter)

words, unless he is with Elwanda. to college after all. O, guess what! I flew to Matador the other day in my airplane, and guess who I saw-Buster Mize son-who, as we hear, could do

with a little. driving a taxi. Did he say anything about being Bill, being one for bargaining, narried?

Yes-he married a girl named to Grace Tilson-provided that Bonnie Ruth something-I've for- George Doss will take advantage of it. gotton the last name Oh, do you read the "lovelorn" Velma Lee has always been

Column" of the Matador Tribune? rather liberal, but when it comes Yes! And doesn't that beat all to giving Bill away-well-she believes she will keep him, thank M. M. Kincanon and daughters, assisted by Mesdames L. B. and T. about Avis Kimbell writing it! Well, it seems that all our class you vas successful.

Morris, being noted for his man-Yes, and what class wouldn't be ners, doesn't want to leave them, with Miss Zona Beth Faulkner but he does want Donald Ray sponsor and Mr. B. F. Tunnell as Norton to take some notice and superintendent.

heed them Samuel Cavitt leaves his manly laugh to Skeet, he knows it will

Will Of help him win Peggy Jean for that is the way he won Fausteena.

Fausteena leaves "that swing" day with Mr. and Mrs. J. 43 Class to Dorothy Jean Casey, although the rumor has it that she has been sufficiently provided for. Norman leaves his good looks to

ever-trying lad-Billy Wason.

Mary Ruth leaves her knowledge

QUIT SHAKING THAT ROPEL

Matabor & Tritame



Algie leaves his winning ways to Harry L .- he says he'll need them if he expects to get Bernice

Estelle leaves her solemnquestion mark-ways to Barbara Ann, for we all know how she Although Onieta would like to Jean of Amarillo.

> Mrs. Emma Courtney of Childress visited relatives here over

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne from Friday until

at the home of Mrs. Reece Kell, a Judge G. E. Hamilton, accomshower was given in honor of her homa City, Oklahoma visited old daughter-in-law, Mrs. Troy Kell. friends in Northfield Sunday af- Each guest brought sewing, and after a pleasant hour of needle-

ingham, returned to her home Gladys leaves her understanding Monday after a two week's visit of preacher boys to Dorothy Nel- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins and other relatives.

accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Tipton leaves one half of his quiet ways visited reatives in Matador Friday night. family were Wellington visitors Letha Faye Waters, Mary Yvonne Saturday. Martin, Frankie Hawkins, Joy

June Titus, the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tipton, Mr. Mrs. Troy Kell, and the hostess, and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon and Mrs. Mrs. Reece Kell. The hostess was

iness in Childress Friday. J. B. Riddle and sons transacted business in Hedley Sunday after-

Audric Morris, and her sister, Mrs. Jerry Hays had the misfortune Dude Purcell of Muleshoe, from of breaking her arm Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Lancaster and children and Miss Ruth Aaron spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irby of Floydada, came down Saturday night and visited their mother, Mrs. Pearl Martin and other relatives A meeting of the women of the

Flomot News

(By Mrs. L. B. Turner)

Flomot Community is called for

agent. The meeting will be held at

ladies of the community are re-

ome Sunday from Lubbock.

o'clock at the school, and all

Mrs. James Williams returned

home Sunday from Lubbock, after

a short visit with her daughter,

Miss Dorothy Helen Williams, who

Mr. and Mrs. Will Scott and son

Ralph of Silverton, spent Thurs-

Mrs. Odis Crowell and baby son

Max, left for their home at Tor-

rence, California, Monday morn-

ing after a visit here with her hus-

band's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. J. Merritt left Monday

T. A. Bynum and R. J. Merritt

attended an OPA meeting at Chil-

Loyd and Gene Lusk, Mrs. Em-

ma McAlister and Miss Frankie

Hawkins visited the Bud Mc-

Gowen family at Lockney Sunday.

northwest of Sterley, where they

will make their home. Their son,

R. G. Morris, who is a member of

the graduating class, is staying in

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Refreshments of tea, fruito and

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MEETING CALLED

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marler of Floydada, visited relatives and Friday afternoon, by Miss Dana friends here Wednesday. Meredith, Home Demonstration

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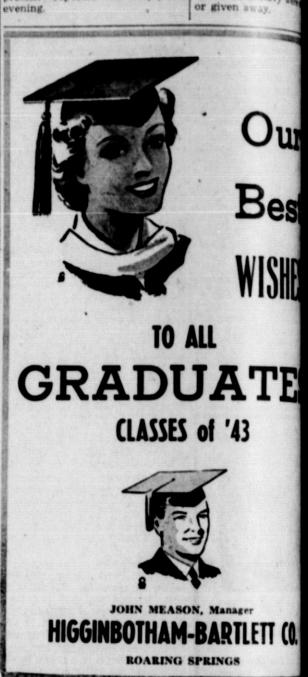
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no woman expects b perfect man. Becar Miss Wanda Jo Truelock was every woman know hostess Friday night to a group of won't meet one. young people, who gathered in her home for a party. Threatening weather prevented all those invit-Yorktown Revolution had been Mrs. Inez Holstenback returned ed from attending, but everyone present reported an enjoyable in the U.S. Navy evening.





Northfield News By Mrs. C. D. Kincan

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud of a visit with her mother, Mrs. Long Beach, California, visited Emma McAlister. over the week-end with relatives here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stroud's sister and daughter. stock for Bob Morris. Mr. Morris Mrs. Cecil Ashford and Barbara and family have moved to a farm

the week-end

the community until school is out. Mrs. Lela Parker of Childress SHOWER HONOREE Monday.

panied by Dr. C. Q. Smith of Oklaternoon.

work, games were enjoyed, and a Mrs. Harley Skidmore of Cunnsurvey made of the gifts. cookies were served to the following: Mesdames Florea Jones, Eva

Martin, Bertie Gunn, Estle Turner Lucile Monk, Ethel Slover, Max-Mrs. Joe Lancaster and children ine Green, Lola Standefer, Annie Washington, Lola Turner, F. S. Bourland, John Bourland, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle and Stapleton, Rose Turner, Misser

also Ralph Collins transacted bus- W. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and

family visited in the home of her noon. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday until Friday night.

Miss Marie McAlister came home from Amarillo Sunday, for John Bourland made a trip to

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Herbert Smallwood and hopes We, the seniors of 1943, being of Dorothy Woodruff will take full sane mind-question mark-and advantage of it. Knowing Dorothy being capable of making our own as we do, we know that she will. decisions-I wonder-do hereby June, who has a picture face. bequeath to the underclassmen our abilities, disabilities, and has decided she will leave it with whatever else we no longer have Monk Hill, who has a cute frame. use for. Alton and Algie leave to the

Sonny leaves his liking for all school their assurance that they girls (especially Dorothy M. Cox) will do their best to keep Hitler's to Don Paul Keith, since he, as we mug out of these halls forever. all know, is just naturally jealous And I leave to the writer and of Raldo James. benefactor of next year's will-my deepest sympathy. Catherine Daffern leaves her

liking for dresses that cover her RETURN TO WHITEFLAT knees to Kathryn Martin; who, never having worn one of this

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acker and type, should find it quite a novelsmall daughter, who recently moved to Gainesville, where he

Avis adds her desire to be tall was employed in the army camp with that of Donald Reeves who there, have returned to their would give his right arm to be former home at Whiteflat, to rethree feet taller. side.

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FOR SALE-Good, subject to registration, Duroc Jersey sows and pigs, See L. A. Stearns, Roaring Springs. 31.

FOR SALE-Plenty of clean purebred Cluster cottonseed at \$1.75 per bushel. See C. A. Markham, near Elbert Reeves farm, three miles East, one mile North of Highway. pd.3t.

FOR SALE-Good maize and kaffir at \$25 per ton. R. E. Long, 4 miles west of Roaring Springs.

LOST-In Matador Monday, pair of sure grip pliers. See L H. Dirickson. Itp

Club Is Awarded Membership Honor

While many civic clubs have lost nemberships and in some instances been forced to suspend, the Matador Lions Club has actually gained members during a designated year ending May 1. It was one of the few clubs in District 2-T honored at the Lubbock convention Sunday and Monday, with the Victory membership award.

Over 200 delegates from 66 clubs attended the convention. The local club was represented y official delegates Lions Henry Pipkin and J. R. Whitworth.

Roaring Springs NEWS

Ry Mrs. J D Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robbins and laughters, Ruth and Jennie Lou,

pent the week-end visiting relaves in Turkey. Mrs. Bert Bench of Amhurst, is isiting her mother, Mrs. D. D. Badgett this week. The latter is recovering from an illness of sev-

eral days. John K. Green, who is employed in Stamford, spent the week-

end visiting his family here. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long went Long will remain, for medical asserted. treatment and surgery in the Work Is Essential Quanah hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cranston of Abilene, were visitors in the home the most important-that of work. in his early youth. of Miss Bess Medlen this week-"A person can be possessed of a end

Mrs. Duff Green is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Grady Webb and beckoning future and still be an Nell Green in Los Angeles, Calif. ignoble failure if he doesn't do was accompanied by her daughter, Ruth, of Lubbock. Claudis Nichols, who has been

Q. A. & P. depot agent here sev- to do something about it'. 95% of I heard a dog bark.' eral months, has been transferred the failures in life are due to the Dr. Smith was the house guest to Acme, where he will have the unwillingness to work ... the more of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and agency. He left Friday to take you know the harder you will Sunday dinner guest in the home

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon and baby, Rando, visited relatives and attended graduation exercises in Paducah this week-end. Mrs. J. T. Swim Sr. returned

failure. Thank God for work." Friday from a visit with her son, Many Listeners Stand Cecil Swim, who is stationed in California. Mrs. Sallie Phipps left Wednes-

day for an extended visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thompson

to Paducah, after being here through the cotton season in interest of the Panhandle Producers Warehouse Co., of Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Willis, ac-

companied by their daughter and children of Ft. Worth visited relalives in O'Donnell Friday.



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Matador Trio Will Make Principal Flomot Addresses



Swim. pastor of the Matador Methodist church will address graduates of the Flomot grammar school in the closing exercises Wednesday evening, May

ticing what one preaches," "I am spiration of his early life to be FORMER RESIDENTS HERE not a hypocrit when I say that I the influence of Judge G. E. Hamhave little faith in the person who ilton, and the late Will Glenn, is content merely to live up to the who taught school at Northfield in things he preaches or teaches, and the early days, and expressed to Quanah Friday, where Mrs. makes no effort to go further," he gratitude for the kindnesses of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert, to whom he referred as his god-parents, The final point in the star of Mrs. Lambert having filled the

success, Dr. Smith pointed out as place of his own mother who died The humorous side of his perlittle more at home if we had had something about it in the way of rabbit for dinner-I still have

other words, Paul said, 'I'm going | under mesquite brush every time enroute to Tulia. have to work. There is no Royal of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Sun-Road to success without hard day afternoon he and Judge Hamwork ... I do not care how bril- ilton drove to Northfield for the liant you are, if you are not will- purpose of visiting with former ing to work, you are doomed to friends in that community.

Music Enhances Service The impressive service was

From his opening remarks until enchanced by special choral selecbenediction, Dr. Smith held the tions which included a quartet undivided attention of the con- composed of Mrs. J. R. Whitworth, gregation, many of whom were Mrs. W. F. Jacobs, T. B. and Jim daughter, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell and forced to stand in the capacity- Edmondson and two anthems by filled auditorium. the choir, under the direction of

Rev. M. B. Carroll, pastor of the

Matador Baptist church will de-

liver the Flomot High School

Baccalaureate address, Sunday

morning, May 23. Rev. W. B.

Dwelling briefly in personalities Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, with Miss and children left Friday to return Dr. Smith acknowledged the in- Roberta Jameson as pianist.



Parents Receive Posthumous Award For Sgt. Leckie

A beautiful memorial cross suitably inscribed, was this week received from the Canadian Government by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Leckie of Folkston, Georgia, in er; Song, aud commemoration of the death of their son, Sergeant Wordie Leckie, tatory, Evelyn who lost his life several weeks ago in the crash of a bomber at a Can- phens; Class Wil adian air base in England.

The cross was awarded by the Government of Canada, and bears Rev. W. B. Su the inscription, "Sergeant-Gunner Melvin Pope, Pr Wordie Leckie, for one who died plomas, James in the service of his country." It diction, L. A. Wash was presented in behalf of the government by the Canadian Minister of National Defense for Air,

and will be a highly prized memento for the family of the deceased.

A letter giving details of the crash in which Sgt. Leckie lost his life was recently received by his parents. It was stated that the bomber crew of which he was a member had just taken off on a

Mrs. F. G. Simpson d Springs, this week were routine training flight, when a wing of the huge aircraft suddenly Lt. Fred G. Simpson at N. C., their daughter gave way, the bomber crashing Mr. and Mrs. Don T.Y into the edge of the hanger as it Stamford, and another fell to the ground. All eight memand family, Mr. and Mr. bers of the crew were instantly Sanders and daughter Dr killed in the crash. Sgt. Leckie of Roaring Springs. The served in the exposed position of ed in the home of their top gunner. family, Mr. and Ma

Memorial Services At Jesup Memorial services for Sgt.

Wordie Leckie were held at the Sunday, May 16th. Sgt. Leckie joined the Baptist

Rev. B. J. Martin of McCamey, The memorial services were held visited here Thursday of last week at the regular morning hour with and moved to Georgia

Church in Jesup just prior to his pass through. departure for overseas service Sgt. Leckie was born al with Rev. M. B. Carroll, as he war a large crowd attending .- Charl- parents, where he gree

ton County (Georgia) Herald. hood.



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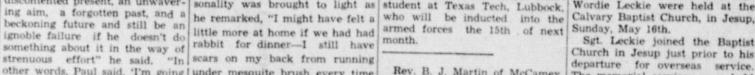




26. G. E. Hamilton, Matador attorney, will deliver the Flomot high school Commencement address, Thursday evening May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson of Carlsbad, N. M., former Matador residents, accompanied their son, Tom Edd, here for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises this week, for the graduating class, of which he is a member. They were accompanied by Mr. Jameson's sister, Mrs. Redmon Pate and Miss

Mariam Means of Carlsbad, and by their son, Elmer Gene, R.O.T.C. discontented present, an unwaver- sonality was brought to light as student at Texas Tech, Lubbock,



FOR SALE-Two good work horses failures, at last succeeded in his of Flomot.

LOCALS

\$100., or will trade for cow and experiments to glaze the surface calf. Neal Smith, 6 miles west of china such as we use today; and Itpd. the persistent spirit which inspired Napoleon's assersion that all great battles are won or lost in the

last 15 seconds of fighting." A Forgotten Past

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves and for success, is the important one small daughter of Oklahoma City, of a 'forgotten past.' I exhort you, Oklahoma, spent the week-end if you have failed until it has behere visiting his mother, Mrs. W. come a phobia, cut loose from the E. Reeves and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renfro and good thing to forget a lot of things, children of Quanah visited here and thank God that we can forget this week with his parents. Mr. them. Then, forgetting the things and Mrs. C. C. Renfro and other that are past, look forward to a relatives.

and David, accompanied by her any day that I have spent in the mother, Mrs. Ed Taylor, returned past, notwithstanding the many Tuesday from McCamey, where happy events which I have exhey have been visiting. Mr. Pitts perienced ... no one is ever old lrove to Plainview to meet and until he goes to walking in his own accompany them home.

Miss Mallie Lee of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. own shadow, All hope is in what J. L. Lee here Tuesday night and tomorrow holds-hope, and ex-Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Shearer and small life worth living."

mistakes you have made; it is a

beckoning future! I would not Mrs. C. A. Pitts and sons, Don swap what awaits tomorrow, for shadow. So long as you are walking toward the light, it is a phy-

pectations and desires that make

son of Amarillo visited here last However, Dr. Smith pointed out week from Wednesday until Sat- that achievement is not attained urday, with her parents, Mr. and only by looking forward to to-Mrs. Harry Campbell. morrow, neither by merely "prac-

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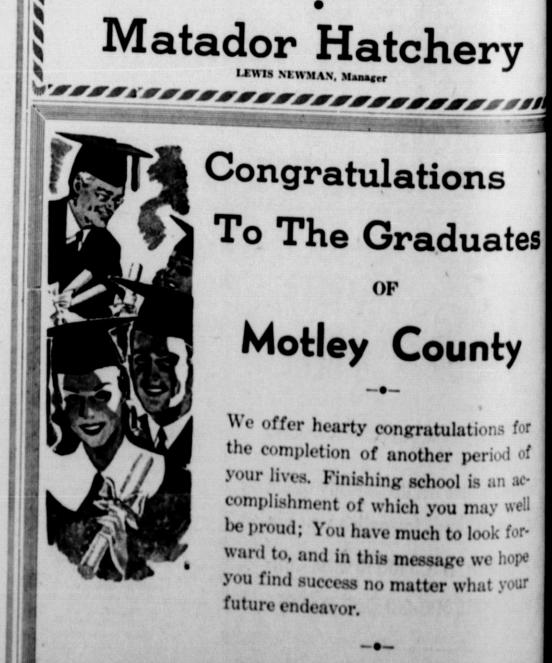
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