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Land Bank Interest Reduced

at 41/2 % to 6% interest, depending are contracted at 4% interest.

mate the saving to land-owners in and vegetables given to friends this area, he declared the reduc- and relatives. tion would affect about 80% of the borrowers.

"In effect," he declared, "action of the Board of Directors guarantees that the interest rate will not a man's course in the be higher than 4% for the life of the loan. This voluntary reduction of the contract rate of interest is made possible by the successful operation of the land bank system of cooperative credit which is designed to make avail able necessary farm credit at low rates and on long terms.'

Drivers Asked To Examine License Expiration Dates

State Police Director Homer Garrison has asked Texas drivers club and I have attended Lions to take a look at the dates on their meeting in many other towns, but War Fund may be directed to any operator's licenses. The first group nowhere have I ever found the are good for two years from the here frankly, I do not believe next 12 months has been set at date of issue, begin expiring this there is anything which you fel- \$61,227,000; United Seamen's Sermonth.

drivers license offices in all court Floydada." houses, and in some localities at other places.

ark and led them to the so much red tape now that we are was transacted during the period to \$125,000,000. refused the food his wife renewal program with a minimum pared program.

serve the following points: Many Applications Rejected

"Be sure the application is prop- with the membership roll. erly filled out. It has been necessary in the past to reject many applications because of insuffici ent or incorrect information.

"The application must be accompanied by the renewal stub, which is to be torn off the present

"The application must be mailwalk barefoot and the current license. If this is not in the warm, silver done, the law provides that the applicant must be treated as a new driver and subjected to an examination.

"The application must be mailed to the Department of Public horse the water trough Safety in Austin. Each application must be processed in the headrds I remembered that my quarters office so that remedial action may be taken with drivers ds the mill but there was no who have been involved in numsave the pounding of the erous accidents or traffic viola-

"The application should be accompanied by a money order or cashier's check for 50¢, the fee for tle cakes of blood followed a two-year license. Personal oot tracks in a cow trail checks cannot be accepted, and it is unsafe to send uninsured cash

GOES TO HOBBS

Miss Dorothy Harrington, who payment averages \$21.23 per famhas been employed at the First ily. State Bank here, has resigned her position to accept a former position with the bank at Hobbs, New Mexico. She left Thursday, to assume her new duties the first of the month.

Mrs. Bill Pipkin is filling the vacancy made by Miss Harrington's resignation.

VISITS MOTHER

al days visit with his mother, Mrs. to the floor ten feet away with riding, calf roping, steer wrestling Amarillo Sunday afternoon, where window panes in two other rooms John Lindsey, the nation's leading they visited Mrs. J. H. Sheridan and daughter, Beulah, returning to Matador Monday afternoon.

Victory Gardener Makes Profit In Record Dry Season

Any old-timer will tell you West Texas has just passed one of the hottest and dryest summers in its history, but L. C. (Lud) Harris Motley county land-owners will is not complaining about his Vicreceive substantial benefits from tory garden. Mr. Harris plowed a lowering of the Matador Na- up four vacant town lots adjointional Farm Loan Association in- ing his filling station on Highway terest rate, according to an an- 70, and started his garden early nouncement made Tuesday by M. in the season. He raised all kinds S. Patton, secretary-treasurer. Mr. of vegetables but achieved better same but display glitter- Patton said he had received infor- results with onions, beans, beets ts of character which had mation that the board of directors and cucumbers. When the weather cealed. The sun is bright- of the Federal Land Bank of turned too dry and too hot, he hopeful than the pattern Houston had authorized the low- quit watering his garden. Last days and the scent of ering of the interest rate to 4% week Mrs. Harris said she had stened sage never returns per annum, effective July 1, 1944. canned over 600 (six hundred) Prior to 1935 loans were closed quarts of vegetables, including 57 gallons of pickles from the garden er create a facsimile that on the cost of money in bond Mr. Harris kept a record of vegerm to details left on the markets at that time. All land tables sold. He received over \$70 of yesterday. . Thus the bank loans made since March 1935 in cash from produce from the four lots, in addition to that used Altho Mr. Patton did not esti- on the table during the summer

> Many farmers and gardeners declare that the Matador town section is one of the most fertile pieces of land in the county.

Tribute Is **Paid Local Lions Club**

District Attorney Richard Stovall of Floydada attending the a member of a Floydada service the regclar luncheon Tuesday.

ally devoted to a specially pre- To Select Committee

Old Age Payments Down In September

space, the souls of ed prior to the expiration date of September, leaving on the rolls persons, according to the State Department of Public Welfare. Total payments amount to \$3,776 .-807.80, which is \$18,930.32 more than the cost the previous month. The October payment averages \$20.72. Nine hundred thirty-six recipients were removed from the rolls because of current ineligibilwhile 1,560 new names appeared

on the rolls during the month. The blind rolls made a net gair of 61 persons. A total of \$112,970 will be paid in October to 4,604 recipients, averaging \$24.54 per

The aid to dependent children rolls sustained a net loss of 362 families, representing 838 children A total of \$233,938 will be distributed in October to 11,018 families representing 24,295 children. The

SMALL DAMAGE FROM

EXPLOSION OF OVEN Small damage resulted from the explosion of a gas stove oven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tipton Wednesday morning, al- o'clock. Beutler Brothers famous though Mrs. Tipton's escape from possible death was close.

ed to light the oven, knocked her

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Support Is Pledged War Fund Drive

Publisher Named County Chairman

3rd War Loan drive settling, Mot- priced at 15¢ this season. ley county is faced with another quota of slightly over \$2,000 on privileged children. the county's doorstep, and Douglas Meador, publisher of the Tribune has been named chairman.

The National War Fund which embraces 17 agencies collected under one heading, was opened officially in Washington Tuesday evening in a nationwide radio adgo in support of the far-flung lishment on inclement days. USO-the home away from home for our own fighting men. Others to benefit will be our "barbedwire legion" of prisoners of war; food for starving Greece; medical supplies for gallant Russia; ald to the scorched earth of stricken China and assistance for hundreds of thousands of homeless refugees. The National War Fund is a federation of war philanthropies.

Lions Pledge Support Matador Lions Club directors meeting Monday morning, pledged support of the civic organization to the country editor after he had announced the county's quota and regular meeting of the Matador his appointment as county chair-Lions Club at the Methodist man. The pledge was later affirmchurch, Tuesday, declared, "I am ed by the membership attending

Contributions to the National lows could not accomplish I vice at \$4,125,000; War Prisoner

declared, "however, there will be er 21 for training. exempt us from service in this will be eligible for the father work, but our men in battle fronts draft classification. have no excuses when duty calls

"Motley county has not failed net decline of 313 cases during in a single instance to do its part for payments in October 182,305 since the war started—it has raised all the assigned quotas. It is my responsibility to aid this program with the limits of my abilities and I know my selected co-workers will accept their assignments

in the same spirit."

To Hold One Meeting The publisher said yesterday that he plans to hold only one ity and 937 died during September meeting of the county committee (See SUPPORT IS back page)

LUBBOCK RODEO TO OPEN TODAY

LUBBOCK, Oct. 7-A big horseback parade will be held in downtown Lubbock at 11 o'clock today (October 7), to open the West Texas championship rodeo to be church membership is especially held at the Panhandle South Plains Fair grounds, under the day School and church worship. auspices of the American Business Club, for the benefit of the Boys vice was recently changed to 8:30, Club fund.

noon show on Saturday at 2:30 church services at 11:00. string of bucking stock from Elk FORMER RESIDENTS HERE City, Oklahoma, has been con-VISITS MOTHER

The force of explosion which tracted, and \$1,200, plus entrance occurred as Mrs. Tipton proceed-fees, is up for amateur and proand wild brahma riding contests. week-end. rodeo clown, will be here, as well as several other stars of the rodeo world.

School Lunch Room Opened Wednesday

as operators. They are assisted at rush hours by high school students. The lunch room is located in the grade school building and sponsored by the Child Welfare in charge of menu planning and Miss Thressia Godfrey supervises the ticket selling. Tickets are Says War Reporter With the dust of the successful the ticket selling. Tickets are

challenge to its patriotism, and its organization, operated for the con- ing," declared Ernest G. Fischer, famed western generosity. The venience of children and teachers. Associated Press correspondent, nationwide drive for \$125,000,000 In past years 50 to 100 free who spoke at the high school au-National War Fund has left a lunches have been served under- ditorium Friday evening under the

such articles as cup-towels, dish- prisoner. cloths, glasses and plates. A food dress by President Roosevelt. Ap- visit the lunch room, and to allow spa, than he was with his "freeproximately half of the funds will their children to eat at the estab-

Negroes Go Into

of the new type licenses, which spirit of cooperation that exists agencies. The USO budget for the Collins, Jessie Patric McFalls and more intelligent questions." Walter Jones (transfer).

Recent white inductees to enter Renewal forms are available at wish we had the same spirit in Aid at \$2,320,000; United China Francis Bridges (entered Marines) been paid. Relief at \$9,873,000 and British Arthur Junior Harmon and Clif- Visits Chuck Wagon Other visitor was Sam Weather- War Relief at \$5,698,000. Other ford Allen Jones (transfer). The Altho a native Texan, Mr.

tember 15. erused the food his wife
He never returned to of inconvenience to them," GarHe never returned to of inconvenience to them," GarLatest call was on September and Douglas Meador, Mr. Fischer officials and employees received
low Lions Tuesday that the comluncheons ever served the club of inconvenience to them, Garrison said. "It will help the people luncheons ever served the club mittee for Motley county was beJose Davila (trans.), Marion C. cowboys, chuck-wagon and was being made and the Department of Public was prepared by the Methodist ing selected and that announce- McBride, Tolbert Barton (trans.), branding work. Safety a great deal if applicants ladies. Announcement was made ment would be made within a Omer F. Watson (rejected), Lawfor renewal will be careful to ob- that two regular members would short time. "In most cases I will rence H. Gilsson (trans.), Earl G. be invited to each meeting of the attempt to secure the cooperation Freeman (rejected), Willard L. directors, beginning alphabetically of workers who have not been en- Kingery and Jimmie Joe Latimer gaged in the War Bond drive," he They will enter Ft. Sill on Octob-

an overlapping in a few instances. It was estimated that approxi-We can all find excuses that would mately 175 Motley county fathers

Baptists To Hear Rev. Aaron Shaw In Services Sunday

Rev. Aaron Shaw of Plainview Church at Lockney, will preach here Sunday at both morning and evening worship hours, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. B.

forces as Army Chaplin, attached valued service is carried on by to a hospital unit, until about a your weekly paper. Most cordially year ago when given an honorable yours, B. F. Tunnell." discharge due to his health. He is well-known in this district, and feel deep appreciation for every many who have had the pleasure of hearing him preach, will welcome the opportunity of again

having the privilege Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, to attend, and the urged to be present, both for Sun-

The hour for the evening serwith B. T. U. opening at 7:45 p. m. There will be a show each night Morning services begin at 10:00, October 7, 8 and 9, and an after- with Sunday School, followed by

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones Fort Worth, former residents of Matador and Roaring Springs, and his mother, Mrs. K. Jones of Lub-Davis (Portales, N. M.) \$1, Mrs. John allowed to extend over the September, Mrs. K. Jones of Lub-Davis (Portales, N. M.) \$1, J. tember period in some areas. He bock, were visitors here over the

Miss Nona Helen Kingery of

Drouth Holds On opened Wednesday, with Mrs. A. A. Groves and Mrs. O. Calloway as operators. They are assisted at

"Bombing Damaging Association. Miss Zona Beth Faulkner, homemaking teacher, is To Germany Morale"

"Morale of the German people The lunch room is a non-profit is being damaged by Allied bombauspices of the Matador Lions and milk may be exchanged by in Berlin as Associated Press corstudents for lunches, if desired respondent, the last five months The lunch room can always use of the period as a Gestapo political

Mr. Ficsher said he was better shower is being planned for a housed and better fed as a prisonlater late. Mothers are invited to er, interned in a famous German dom" in Berlin preceding the war. Food was not available in Berlin, did not extend as far as Roaring except through stringent ration-

> "The German people did not believe Hitler would declare war Cotton-Picking Delayed on the United States," Mr. Fischer declared, "and they did not want greatly because of the Allied bombing alone will crack Ger-

Many Questions Asked

After a brief address regarding his experiences in Germany and Motley county local draft board Russia, Mr. Fischer invited queshas received the largest call for tions from his audience, devoting Negro inductees since registra- approximately an hour and 30 tions started, according to of- minutes to that feature of his ficials. Eight Negroes will go to program. Having made similar Lubbock on Monday, October 11, addresses before groups at Corpus for induction. They are: Jodie Christi, San Angelo and other Putilla, Allen Harris, R. C. Jack- Texas cities, Mr. Fischer, said, "I son, Jimmie Lee Harris, Henry have never had a more interested the Motley county court house number or all of the benefitting Lee Simms, Leon Powell, C. D. audience nor have I ever had Tuesday, were surprised to find

The Matador Lions earned approximately \$115 from sponsoring ing of poison gas inside. The sign

all, from the gyp-water district lesser agencies have budgets men were inducted on August 25 Fischer had never visited a range Similar treatment was also given ther places.

"Texas people are bothered with of Cottle county. Routine business bringing the total national quota and with the exception of Joe chuck wagon until Friday, when the jail building while Sheriff H. dor wagon by Judge Henry Pipkin at a safe distance outside. County

High School Adds **Contribution To Newspaper Fund**

B. F. Tunnell:

quality of your paper, and deeply to make this \$10 contribution to deadly gas. Rev. Shaw served in the armed the fund from which this highly

While the Tribune publishers

cent contributed to the plan, the Matador high school's support bears a special significance; that of tiny sums collected from students who want to help-a great extra \$20,000 in purchases before spirit of unity and generosity. In Saturday night, according to return the Tribune pledges great- Elmer Stearns, county sales chairer effort, longer hours of night man. work, to attempt to improve the home-paper's content, that it may sale of bonds after the quota was better justify this tribute.

appreciation are: Eldred Seigler ditional \$5,000. Browning \$2, Mrs. Harry Carter \$1, Mrs. Harold Jones (Ft. Worth) \$1, J. D. Craven \$2, Clifton Mc-Bride \$2.

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Precipitation Is Over Local Area

Severe drouth dragging through long, hot summer, continues its hold on Motley county despite scattered showers, mist and slowdrizzles that have affected scattered sections of the county since Friday. Rainfall in Matador had measured .49 inch since Friday, until early yesterday morning, according to George Springer's U. Farm products, including eggs Club. Mr. Fischer spent two years S. rain guage, however estimates were that rainfall here yesterday morning would bring the total considerably higher but not of drouth-breaking proportions.

Matador ranch M. J. Reilly, manager, said yesterday afternoon that reports from different sections of the ranch indicated that the Matador rainfall was local and Springs south, or to the Paine Place line camp, east in Cottle county.

Heavy dews, continued misty and cloudy weather in addition to it. German morale must suffer the showers, have curtailed all cotton-picking in this area. Most bombings, but I do not think farmers express an extended wish that general rains would break the drouth or that the weather would "clear off" in order that gathering of the small cotton crop might contince.

Court House Under Poison Gas Attack

Residents attempting to enter entrances chained and locked, with a small sign on doors warnservice were: Norris Fulfer, Joe the address after all costs had explained that the gas was being used to exterminate bats, rodents and other offenders of health and comfort.

Bridges, entered Ft. Sill on Sep- he was accompanied to the Mata- H. Courtney exercised prisoners

Sheriff Saves Man's Life W. L. Garrett of Abilene, manager of Miracle Laboratories which had contracted fumigation of the courthouse and jail, owes his life to Sheriff Courtney. Tuesday afternoon Mr. Garrett had placed cynide gas in the jail, left it about four hours and was attempting to open the upstairs windows to free the building from poison. Sheriff One of the most outstanding Courtney watched him from the contributions to the Matador outside as he attempted to open Tribune's plan of sending gratis a wedged window. He saw the home-newspapers to boys in the man make two attempts and then armed service, was received this heard him on the iron stairway in week from the Matador high an effort to escape. Sheriff Courtschool student body. A check for ney entered the gas filled build-\$10 accompanied the following ing and found Mr. Garrett unletter written by Superintendent conscious on the stairway and dragged him to open air. Artifi-"Dear Douglas, Our high school cial respiration soon returned his former pastor of the Baptist student body, recognizing the fine consciousness. Both men were vomiting from the effects of gas. appreciating its value to the many Mr. Garrett declared that he boys from this high school who would have died within a few are in the armed service, wishes more seconds breathing of the

BOND DRIVE OVER QUOTA BY \$20,000

Texas Panhandle to reach its quota of \$253,800 for the 3rd War Loan bond drive, piled up an

Mr. Stearns said the largest reached was to the Quanah Cotton Other unsolicited contributions Oil Company, which had pur-received since last publication, for chased \$2,000 worth early in the which the Tribune extends equal drive, sent another check for ad-

\$1, Freeman Thacker \$2, Mrs. Mr. Stearns said he had been no-Hugh Cook \$2, Mrs. E. W. Small-tified that no October quota would wood \$1, Mrs. J. H. Whitehead be set, since the drive had been

> It has been estimated that there are 114,000 blind persons in the United States,

e Armed Service

D. Mize, from "some-

companied by his MATADOR TRIBUNE and to tied! The main thing is to let you Dear Ben: at visitors at Roar- thank all the people that make it know my A.P.O. has been changwith his parents, Mr. possible for the boys to receive it. ed. Glenn Sr., and in It's the best company I have when his sister, Mrs. I get it, until I have read every word in it. I haven't received but three copies since I have been overseas. There isn't any news writes as that I can tell you about this -Mail letter receiv- place, so I will close. Tell everyone Hello, for me, and I hope to see you all soon again.

nes to let you know I will thank you for the paper

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and hope that it gets to me more une. All the other people are often than it has in the last three either reading the Chicago Sun

Dude Mize.

Via: V-Mail

hose letters full of news, though Ave., or Lake Shore Drive." I would like for it to be. These Glenn, Jr., of Tam- that I really do appreciate the people really have me roped and

in different places, especially Doc Some of the fellows

Guess you have read about the toward keeping the boys happy again, and say adios, going forward. Sometimes ow how the Seabees are whe comes to fighting, but when it putting up buildings, ig they ask for

eally gets around. Nearly every ime we have a mail call, I get a

(Pete Knight)

"The Matador Tribune really Matador soldier located in Chic- recently in North Africa. igo. Illinois. The writer, however s a self-styled "Timid Soul" who

take the liberty of quoting further T. Swim of Roaring Springs. from his letter:

"You'll be glad to know that deck of the Sheridan Road bus, settle down, and get out my Trib-

or the Chicago Tribune, but I'm A friend and Tribune reader, much happier with my Matador Tribune. I fold it down the middle the wrong way, just like the other people are doing their papers, and lose myself in it. It takes me right back to Matador, and I forget This isn't going to be one of that I'm riding down Michigan

England, Sept. 22, 1943

Received another one of your most welcome papers today. Sure I would like also to take this enjoyed showing the pictures of means to say "hello" to the boys the Old Timers to my buddies. Cook and Claud Wilson, I think know if the town still looked like we could almost call them two it did when the pictures were taken. .

We will thank you, and the rest great fight for Attu. About all I of Motley County again for the an say is I tried doing my part most wonderful paper of the west,

Horse and Cotton P. S. See you Next Fall!

Joe B. Meador, of the U. S. Army stationed in North Africa, was reney really go to town. I'll give cently promoted to the rank of em my part of the credit or any- Sergeant, from T-5, according to information received here this

W. T. Boggus of the 323rd Inf. saper. Again, I'll say "Thanks a in training in Arizona, has been promoted from the rank of Corporal to Sergeant, it was learned through relatives here this week

Hollis Godfrey, A.R. 3-c. of the ings that needed touch of Texas U. S. Navy has returned home o the Motley county boys every- from overseas and is visiting his where," are the sentiments ex- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Godressed in a letter received from frey of Roaring Springs. He was

Pfc. Samuel A. Swim is stationesires not to be identified, al- ed in Bks. 1602, 623 Tech, Sch. hough his letters are interesting Sqd. Amarillo, while his brother, nd descriptive, as well as flat- Cpl. Cecil B. Swim is in Co. C. 135 Ordance Maint. Bn. with the 13th proetsts, and with Arm'd Division Camp Beale, Calif. ight apologies, therefore, we They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J

Pvt. Russell VanDyke, who has the newspapers of Chicago are in been stationed near Phoenix, Ariz. good company once a week. I get has received honorable discharge the Matador Tribune at the office from the Army, due to physical and don't have time to read it till disability. He returned home Fri-I start home. I go up to the upper day, accompanied by his wife, who has been residing at Phoenix.

> A happy reunion was held in a North African port recently by Douglas E. Pitts Jr., S. 2-c. of the U. S. Navy, and Sgt. Melvin Meason of the U. S. Army. The meeting was brought about through the Red Cross Center where young Pitts noticed that Sgt. Meason had registered. Upon registering himself, Seaman Pitts left his address and that information made it possible for Sgt. Meason to look him up. "We found a nice shady spot and enjoyed each other's company for several hours," Douglas Jr. wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts. "It was certainly a happy occasion for us both."

Pvt. Arnold Patton writes the ollowing letter from an undisclosed location, under an overseas

Sept. 29, '43 Dear Mr. Meador:

I have been intending to write you for a long time, but never got around to it.

I am having lots of fun here and also ran into lot of boys from Texas and Oklahoma and that one feel a lot more at

Ben, I got one of the papers last week, and it really did make me feel a lot better just to read about all the Matador people doing their part in this bond drive.

Well I guess I had better close and go to bed, as I am a bit sleepy Your friend, Arnold Patton

Promotion from Private to PFC was recently made by D. D. Mc-Bride, in the South Pacific area.

Fredric O. Irvin was recently



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remoted from Pfc. to T-5, and with 3454 Ordance M.M. Co., at Camp Bowie, Texas, according to recent information received.

Cpl. Jim D. Knight of Ft. Bliss risited here on furlough during the week-end, with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Knight.

Pfc. Eugene Lee is now overseas

MOTLEY 4-H CLUB BOY FINDS SHEEP ARE PROFITABLE

4-H Club boy, has proven sheep raising a profitable business, in a

lambs at \$103.00, at a time when sheep prices were high. Last week he sold the 10 ewes and their eight lambs for \$184. During the summer he sold \$41. worth of wool. Ewes weighed 150 pounds and lambs weighed 105 pounds. They were bought by Armor and Company buyers at Lubbock auction. The buyers started bids and continued bidding until the sheep were sold.

Young Reeves' reason for selling his sheep was his inability to keep them out of fields during the busy season, and also because he could not give them proper attention while in school.

Raising the sheep cost very little, since their principal diet was weeds. Young Reeves produced vital meat for the war effort and invested the proceeds in

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inside of your engine when it stops.

engine enough to oust acids.



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the former, who is quite ill.

nother in Dublin.

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Mrs. Horace Rigsby returned

ome Tuesday after several weeks

Miss Louise Rigsby, student

Mrs. Roy Maxwell and son, Max

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pasement of the Methodist church Monday night, was attended by around one hundred members of the church and other visitors.

Following the refreshments, the Board of Stewards met for a business session, while the remainder present enjoyed several games and contests.

BILLIE FRANK SKAGGS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Billie Frank Skaggs entertained on Friday evening, September 24, with a party on the occasion of

After the guests assembled and gyed several games, refreshof cake and ice cream were after which they were aced to the theatre by Mrs.

Harp, Sarah Springer, Margaret Sanders, Dorothy Traweek, Nanette Berry, Doris Ann Doss, Cora Ann Craven, Dorothy Ann Stanfield, Julia Marie Sams, Patti Pipkin, Shirley Estes and Marcia

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

pital, Abilene, spent Friday with Sgt. and Mrs. Rudolph Carpen-pital, Abilene, spent Friday with ter, of Riverside, California, form-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace er Matador residents, are an- Rigsby. nouncing the arrival of a daughter Sharron Jean born Sunday, September 26, weight 6 pounds, 61/2 Kearn, of Frederick, Kansas, are ounces. The mother is the former visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Patton. Sgt. Carpenter L. C. Jameson. They will leave left for overseas duty, two days Saturday to return to their home following the baby's birth

Roaring Springs pied pinions. TO SPEAK ON AIR NEWS By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

of Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peck of Levelland, Joe Peck of reared here, and is now a social Network, Saturday evening, Ocservice worker for the Red Cross, tober 9th, 9:15 to 10:45 p. m. Sundown and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer based in the Army hospital at Ft. Griffiths of Abilene, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Peck Lewis, Washington, recently sent man of United China Relief, Inc., Scott formerly made this her during the week-end, to be with her mother, Mrs. Bernice Knight, will preside and speak briefly home. these clever lines, which describe Secretary of State Hull will speak Mrs. Wm. Ely of Snyder, visit- the duties of the Red Cross sered her sister, Miss Bess Medlen, vice:

Attention, Seamen! Attention Wednesday and together they left Thursday to visit other sisters in Marines! This is what RED 32nd anniversary of the founding CROSS service means! We can't get you dates Mrs. Maggie Keahey left Monday for a week's visit with her Or a trip to the States, And scotch we can never supply, Or dice, or a blonde, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Fort Worth and Mrs. Sudie K. And we're not over-fond ones of Lubbock were week-end Of people who ask us to try.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman If it's slippers or sweaters and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Or help writing letters Claudis Nichols, railroad agent | Or some petty cash aid n Acme, visited his parents, Mr. If you haven't been paid Or shaving cream, toothpaste o and Mrs. A. B. Nichols Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke

Or shows to amuse you and family were Lubbock visitors Or games to confuse you, Or someone to track down your

And you're at a lossthen call the RED CROSS-For, fellows, that's why we're

This week, the name of Cpl. Nathaniel Sanders was added to the subscription list of men in the service. Cpl Sanders is a colored boy who formerly made his home at Roaring Springs, where he was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones and Mrs. K. Jones, as house boy and general all-around help. He is now in Africa, and carries on correspondence with his former employers. When he was asked recently, what he would like to have to eat first of all, on his return home, he wrote in reply, I don't know what I'd want most of all to eat; but I'll be so full of Joy, I know I won't be

When we were much younger, and didn't especially need them, we could always find time for a facial, given by visiting demonstrators. Now, however, when our face could do with a he had to stand up most of the little over-hauling, we can't seem to be able to salvage sufficient Mr. Thompson declared the trip time for that luxury.

War-Isn't-All-Hell Note: On the same day recently, Ed- eral months ago from overseas. ard J. O'Leary author of the best-selling "Semi-Private," book on Army life, was notified RETURN FOR SCHOOL (1) His best girl had said "Yes." (2) He had won his lieut- from Northfield, that their chilenant's bars. (3) His publisher and dren might attend high school sounced the third printing of here. These include Mrs. J. E. Semi-Private.'

ington and Boston newspaperman, here with their children, LeJuane wrote his book while he was in and Charles Payne, Juakean and basic training at nearby Ft. Belv- Geraldine Hays; Mrs. Bake Simpoir. He won his bars at the En- son and children, two of whom are -Writer's Digest.

book, but doesn't it sound in- Billy Dan. Tommie Moore, son of triguing, judging from the title!

Speaking of war, we can symathize with a certain young maourselves, does, not seem to be able to retain all the information she hears over the radio or reads in the newspapers concerning the various theatres of war. "All I know," she declares, "Is that they're still fighting!"

Perhaps it will not attain as

Matador & Tribume CHIANG KAI-SHEK

public will speak over the Blue

from Washington, voicing the congratulations and good wishes Hale Center, formerly of Matador of the American people upon the of the Chinese republic.

The Generalissimo will speak in chinese, from Chungking. Each paragraph will be translated, probably by Madame Chiang.

Information regarding the broadcast was received this week by Judge Henry Pipkin, chairman of the Motley county chapter of United China Relief.

Canine Recruit To Enter As "Major"

Springs yesterday for the Ft. Robinson, Nebraska reception center, bearing the title of "Major." In fact "Major" is the only name which the recruit possesses and Ft. Robinson is the dog training reception center. "Major" is 121/2 months of age, a collie belonging to Joe M. (Buzzy) Thacker. "Major's" special shipping case arrived Tuesday afternoon, after he had passed a blood test and been accepted by "Dogs for Defense, of Dallas. "Major" will leave Dallas on October 10th for Nebraska with a shipment of Texas dog entering army training.

"Major" comes of royal blood, his mother is a registered Collie "Duchess," owned by Ernest Mc-Williams of Whiteflat, formerly owned by Harry Campbell. His father, "Duke" is also a registered collie, owned by Clark Forbis of Afton.

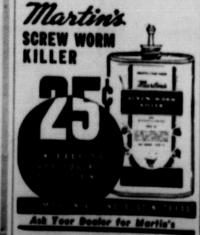
Henry Thompson returned home Wednesday from Galveston, where he enjoyed a 21-hour visit with his son, S. Sgt. Dow R. Thompson way during the 48-hour bus trip, well worth the effort, since it is the first time he has seen his son since his return to the States sev-

NORTHFIELD STUDENTS

Several families have moved in Payne and Mrs. Delmont Hays. Lieut. O'Leary, former Wash- who alternate weeks in remaining in high school, Yvonne and Jackie; Mrs. Ruby Thomas and son Lee, We haven't seen a copy of the and Mrs. W. E. Thomas and son Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, is also attending school here

tron in our community, who, like much notoriety as the phrase which made the author famous, but it seems that the poem-prayer composed by Lt. Cmdr. Howell M. Forgy, who coined, "Praise the Lord anl Pass the Ammunition," deserves a much higher place in literature. The poem was written in connection with a new slogan which he proposed, in the third War Loan campaign, just brought to a successful close. For the benefit of anyone who might have overlooked it elsewhere, we quote herewith:

'Dear Lord. Lest I continue My complacent way, Help me to remember Somewhere out there A man ded for me today, As long as there be war, I then must Ask and answer Am I worth dying for?"



Local Items

she has been at the bedside of her

Wendell Willkie, honorary chair- Mrs. Bert Estes and family. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pollock of were visitors here last Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snell of Floydada owner of the Vogue Beauty Shop here, assisted Mrs. Noble Groves with the work here last week.

Mrs. D. P. Keith spent the week end in Lubbock, where she visited Arlington, Texas, whe her daughter, Ruth Evelyn, who is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Dub Drace of Lubbock, pent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. A. A. Harp left Tuesday or Norman, Oklahoma, to visit Jinkins and C. D. Pipkin her son, Aviation Cadet Norman

Lewis Nichols of Texas Tech bbock, visited in Matador Satirday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell nade a business trip to Ft. Worth last week.

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Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

. The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

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after appointments have been accept. "Our people are busy," he "and I feel that one meeting is all that is necessary. It will be a brief meeting, with Lubbock district chairman in charge. We know our duties and the amount we must raise (approximately 50¢ for every man, women and child in the county.) We can not fail those who are hourly scarificing their lives for us."

The drive is scheduled to start two weeks later in the Texas Panhandle than the date announced for the rest of the nation...

New WAC Drive Being Scheduled

Renewed efforts to recreit WACs from Texas is receiving support Governor Coke Stevenson chairman National Defense Committee, through a proclamation designating September 29 to December 7 as the recruiting period. Governor Stevenson calls upon every Texas woman between the ages of 20 and 50, without children or other dependents and who is not engaged in vital war work to give careful consideration to the enlistment program. "She can," he, declares, "serve well and with high honor in the Women's Army Corps and she can, by her service in the corps, show herself worthy of a valorous tradition which has always prevailed in

Motley County Defense Committee of Coordinators, Judge W. R. Cammack, chairman, Mayor G. T. Edwards and J. D. Mitchell of Roaring Springs ask all women and girls in the county to consider the proposition, and if interested, to contact a member of the group at their earliest convenience

Stechnicity:

PEEK IN THE FUTURE FOR FARMERS



RACINE, WIS.—One man can operate this small, self-propelled 'Clipper' combine, which cuts and threshes a grain crop at the same time. Developed by Massey-Harris Co., here it heads directly into the standing grain instead of being pulled by a separate tractor, and is an example of how farm machinery manufacturers, looking ahead to the post war market, are emphasizing new equipment for family-sized farms.

Matador 11 Loses Opener To Crowell

Matador Matadors took the gap n a week-end of one-sided football scores when they lost their first game to Crowell Friday night in a score of 33 to 0.

The Matadors, rushed to get eleven first string men on the field, have been plagued with many handicaps since the start of the school term, and those who witnessed the game declared their pride in the spirit with which the outclassed team played, Wichita Falls Record News ac-

count of the game is as follows. "Scoring in the first, second,

third and fourth periods, the Crowell team saw play sparked by Fullback Archer. Archer made the first touchdown from the six, after Joy had run 20 yards on a reverse Archer passed to McDaniel in the second period for the secon touchdown, following a 40-yard play, involving Archer, McBeath and Parkhill in a running and passing combination. Cox blocked a punt for a safety. McDaniel pushed from the Matador 30-yard line to the four, then plunged over for another Crowell score.

In the third, Gobin blocked a punt, hanging on to the ball and tified by large signs placed one running 12 yards for a touchdown. half mile apart around the ranges.

Archer, in the fourth period, broke through for five and another tally after Joy and Sandlin had run a neat reverse play to set up the scoring play."

AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. John Davis and children, Brenda, Sidney and Linda and Mrs. J. H. Whitehead and children including 40 curlers and shampoo. Don, June and Judy, all of Portales, N. M. are here this week to Praised by thousands including be at the bedside of Mrs. H. M. Wagley, mother of Mesdames Davis and Whitehead, who is seriously ill at her home in north Matador. Another daughter, Mrs E. L. Sorrels of Los Angeles, Calif. was also here a few days last

TWO MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR CHILD WELFARE

sting of all officers, will meet Saturday, October 9, 4,00 p. m. in the lobby of the Matador Hotel. All officers are urged to attend. Regular monthly meeting of the association will be held in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, October 13 at 4:00 p. m. termine whether or not to become a parent and teacher club. All parents, teachers and school patrons are urged to be present and

rte on this vital question. The following program will be presented: Music by seventh grade students, directed by public school music teacher, Miss Lela Carpenter. A discession of the family council by Rev. W. B. Swim. This discussion carries out the National Parent-Teacher study course theme of the year, "The Family's State in Freelom."

Hunters Warned To Keep Off Of Army Bombing Ranges

CHILDRESS, Texas, Oct. 5-A warning to persons who might be hunting in the vicinity of Childress Army Air Field practice targets was issued today by Col. John

W. White, commanding officer. Bombing ranges are easily iden-A 20-foot wide guard also extends

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around each range. Do not on any circumstance enter upon a bombing range, Col. White warns, since bombing missions are in progress both day and night. It is absolutely necessary that access to or across a range be had, permission must be obtained in writing from the range officer, Childress Army

To property owners and others, the Bombardier School commanding officer warns that rare cases of mechanical failure have released practice bombs outside the at the Childress bombing ranges. Persons finding ing fires a bomb are warned not to touch it. Report the location to the Childress range officer and a demoli-

dents in vi started at bombing ranges ed immediately extension on duty 24 hour range fire station

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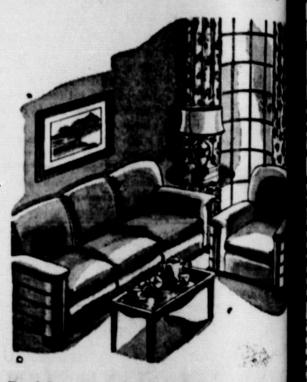
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