

Two Programs In Armistice Plans

Large Crowds Are Expected To Hear Lieutenant Governor Smith's Talks

"WE SHALL NOT FORGET". Tribute to servicemen of two World Wars will be paid by Matley county citizens in Armistice Day plans that include two programs to be held in Matador, November 11. Texas' second highest official, Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith will be the featured speaker at both programs. The Armistice Day program will be held at the Matador Baptist church at 10:30 Saturday morning, to be followed immediately by a dedication service on the corner of the courthouse square, to dedicate the honor roll of names of Matley county men and women in uniform. The entire cost of erecting the honor roll board was paid out of general funds of the Fleming-Post American Legion.

Plans for the two programs, sponsored by the American Legion constitute the first extensive Armistice Day observance to be held here in more than 15 years.

Business Houses To Close

Mayor George T. Edwards has issued a proclamation requesting all Matador business firms to close between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. in tribute to the servicemen. Because of the fact that Armistice Day occurs on Saturday, during the busy harvest season, merchandising and service firms will probably remain open as usual during the afternoon and evening. The First State bank and other institutions observing legal holidays, will remain closed throughout the day.



Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith

Dynamic Character Traced In History Of John Lee Smith

OUTSTANDING and dynamic character of Lieutenant Governor John Lee Smith is reflected in his colorful history. Former Governor Pat N. Neff gave him the title of "Texas Silver-Tongued Subor" because of the great eloquence of his addresses. He has contributed much of his time and talent to church and civic work and his services are constantly in demand. Lt. Governor Smith is 49. He was born May 16, 1894, at Chico, Wise county, Texas. He moved with his parents to Throckmorton at the age of six years and finished school there. He attended the old Stamford (Texas) Methodist College and later attended West Texas State Teachers' College. He taught school when he was but 18 years of age.

He entered the armed services in 1918 and was with the Army of occupation for a time, later to be stationed at the University of Poitiers, France. He attended the university for a time and later taught history in this French university. He returned in 1919 and married Miss Ruth Elrod of Alvord. The romance started while they were teaching school at Haskell where he was employed as superintendent and she as a teacher. They have three children, John Lee Jr., 22, Corky 14, and Ruby Colleen 10. John Lee Jr., now serving in the United States army, was born one hour after Lieutenant Governor Smith opened his first term of court. (Court was promptly dismissed when news of the new son arrived.)

Youngest County Judge
The man who is now Lieutenant Governor of Texas was the youngest county judge in the state in 1920 when he was elected to that place in Throckmorton county, where he served until 1926. He

(See LT. GOV. SMITH page 4)

Jane Warren Is Tribune Employee

Miss Jane Warren has accepted a position with the Matador Tribune and began her duties Monday morning. Miss Warren's initiation into the "fourth estate" was made in the chaos and confusion following the removal of the big newspaper press late Sunday, with the shop and office resembling the effects of "earthquake" bombing.

Miss Warren has charge of the circulation department, office work and other duties associated with the publication of a county newspaper. She has assumed the duties of Mrs. Ray Sims, whose employment was of a temporary nature as an accommodation to the Tribune until a permanent employee could be secured.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Miss Virginia Jones, Tribune employee, underwent surgery at Trawweek Hospital, Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and brother, T. J. were at her bedside and will remain this week. Miss Jones became ill last Monday when her mother was summoned. Mr. Jones and son came Friday.

War Fund Growing

All communities are over in their quotas for the United War Fund drive, with the possible exception of Northfield, which has not been reported, according to latest accounting yesterday. Flo-mot community has exceeded its quota of \$382.50, and Whiteflat is over the assigned quota. Northfield has a quota of \$125.

Outstanding support of the War Fund was made by the Matador high school which recessed for cotton-pulling Thursday afternoon. Proceeds from the afternoon of labor in the fields totaled \$143.46. The funds were divided as follows: War Fund \$71.73, Infantile Paralysis fund \$61.73, and Matador Tribune fund for subscriptions to men in uniform \$10. The Tribune desires to express sincere appreciation for this splendid gesture on the part of the high school.

General Election Plans Complete

Ballot boxes, ballots and other election supplies were being sent to Matley County's nine voting precincts yesterday. Observers believed that more than usual interest will be shown in Tuesday's election. Much election talk has been in evidence on the streets for the past week.

Matador voters are reminded that they will cast their ballots in the same manner as before the courthouse fire. Courthouse voters will vote at the new courthouse building and city hall voters will continue to vote at the city hall.

Darden Canyon voters will cast their votes at Roaring Springs for the first time since the merger of the two precincts.

LEGION TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Regular meeting of the Fleming-Post American Legion will be held at the Legion Hall, Monday night, November 6th, according to announcement made by post commander Vernon Doss. All veterans of World Wars 1 and 2 are requested to be present in order to complete arrangements of final details for the Armistice Day program and also to discuss plans for forthcoming memorial building fund campaign.

Local Scouts Pass Board Of Review

Six members of the Matador Boy Scout troop 60, passed a board of review held in the Matador National Farm Loan office Thursday night, October 26. Assisted by Scoutmaster J. Tom Hamilton, members of the Scout executive committee conducted the board. They were W. F. Jacobs, Earl Laughlin and Douglas Meador. The following Scout members passed the review: Merit badges: Don Wason, cooking; Billy Ray Neighbors, cooking. Second class: Norman Neighbors. Tenderfoot: Wayne Timmons, Cecil Carman and Joaquin Hays.

Dale Bourland Dies in Holland

Cpl. Dale E. Bourland, paratrooper, has joined the ranks of the immortals. The transfer, in his last assignment, occurred when he was killed in action on October 6, in Holland. A message from the war department late last Thursday, advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bourland of Flomot, of his change of address, from this sphere into the Great Beyond.

6th Bond Quota Is \$165,000

Motley county's share of the 6th War Bond drive has been set at \$165,000, with \$80,000 of the amount in "E" bonds, according to information received this week by Elmer Stearns, county chairman. Mr. Stearns said the quota was \$6,000 less than the amount named for Motley county in the 5th War Bond drive.

GERMAN HELMET RECEIVED HERE

More trophies of the great war in foreign lands are being received by relatives and friends in this area. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day received a German helmet Thursday from their son, Pfc. E. A. Day in France. The field helmet appears to have been burned and Mr. Day declared his son had written that the German who wore it, had been a victim of the flame-thrower's torch. The helmet, which is Mr. Day's size, weighs two and 3-4 pounds, but appears much heavier. Mrs. Day has also received a small bright metal tag, suitable for making a bracelet, which her son made from metal salvaged from a German plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols recently received a shipment of souvenirs from their son, Sgt. Robert Echols, USMC, located in the neighborhood of the island of Guam. It included many interesting Japanese articles from the far-away battle fronts. Items in the collection included two Japanese navy blankets, fountain pen, bayonets, cartridges, various forms of printed matter and other articles of interest.

Mill Iron Sale Is Scheduled Monday

The Mill Iron Ranch will hold its second annual sale of registered Hereford bulls at the Cottonwood headquarters on Monday, Nov. 6th. Lafayette M. Hughes announced this week. The distinctive method of selling the young high quality bulls that was used in 1943 will again be followed in the 1944 sale. "We had other plans for the sale this year," Mr. Hughes said, "but our buyers asked for this sale to be like last year's sale, and were so persistent that Mill Iron is again selling the bulls in the same manner as last year."

Registration for positions of drawing, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc will take place at Cottonwood at 9 o'clock, Monday, Nov. 6th. First to register will have first draw, and in case there are registrants present at the same time they will draw for positions in that group. The calves will be classified and priced in 5 groups.

(continued on back page)

Memorial Drive To Be Opened

More than 600 men from Motley county in uniform, fighting and dying for the causes of freedom, will not be forgotten. A memorial to cost \$10,000 or more (probably an auditorium, club and recreation building) will be erected here in their honor. Further plans for the drive were outlined during a special breakfast meeting of members from the finance committees of the Matador Lions Club and the Fleming-Post American Legion, held at the Magnolia cafe, Monday morning.



"The Secretary of War desires me to express his deepest regrets that your son, Cpl. Dale E. Bourland was killed in action on the 6th of October in Holland. Letter follows."

Born At Flomot
Dale E. Bourland was born February 25, 1920, at the Bourland home, 2 miles south of Flomot, where he grew to young manhood. Completing his elementary education there, he attended and graduated from Matador High school in May, 1938. He entered the service of his country November 11, 1942. As a paratrooper, he trained in Georgia and North Carolina.

He returned home on furlough in April, 1943, and again in December. He went overseas in January, landing in England. He was in the D-Day landing in France in June, and in a recently published letter to his parents, he revealed that his unit landed six hours prior to the invasion of the land forces. Remaining in France for over a month, he was returned to England for a short rest period. He landed in Holland Sept. 17. He was converted and united with the Baptist church in August, 1930.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Garrison; four sisters and four brothers. They are: Mrs. Irene Brown of Adrian, Texas; Mrs. (See DALE BOURLAND page 4)

L. B. (Bob) Robertson, member of both organizations was chairman of the enthusiastic meeting. He appointed chairmen of committees to plan a meeting of leaders of every community in the county, to be held in the basement of the Methodist church on Thursday night, November 9th. The group of invited guests, expected to be in the neighborhood of 100, will be served a barbecue-dinner. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a concerted, county-wide drive to obtain funds for the memorial. Cost of the barbecue will be paid from Legion general funds.

"The Hundred Dollar Club"
While it is believed several patriotic citizens may contribute much more, discussion at the meeting brought out the possibility that at least 100 individuals in the county will contribute \$100 to the permanent memorial. Subscriptions will be taken for contributions of all sizes. Tentative plans are to place the entire \$10,000 in War Bonds to be held in trust by the American Legion, that construction of the building may be started immediately after the war, when materials and labor are again obtainable. Special invitations to the barbecue-dinner will be mailed out during the week-end.

Frank Price Says Servicemen Enjoy 'Good Texas Paper'

"I want to thank you for sending me the county paper", Pvt. Franklin S. Price writes in a letter typical of the many expressions of gratitude received weekly by the Tribune from men and boys in the armed forces.

Young Price, who is in the South Pacific, also stated that many of his buddies are reading and enjoying the Tribune. "Most of the fellows who read the paper are from the north, so they enjoy a good Texas paper. . . . Most of the copies are catching up with me now, but there are still several copies I haven't received as yet. Thanks to everyone for the things you are doing at home. Sincerely, Frank Price."

Support from readers continues to come in and the Tribune wishes to express sincere appreciation both personally and for the boys themselves, to the following unsolicited contributions received during the past week, to aid in sending the paper to men in uniform: Joe Bloodworth \$2; R. A. Seay \$5; J. A. Jackson \$1; J. H. Hines (Flomot) \$2; H. L. Goodwin (Walnut Springs, Texas) \$2.50; Mrs. Claude Jeffers \$2; Mrs. L. H. Clifton (Roaring Springs) \$1; Mrs. McElton Skeggs \$1; Motley County Farm Bureau \$1; Mrs. Tommie Dodson (Roaring Springs) \$2; Mrs. Redmond Pate (Lake Arthur, N. M.) \$1; Mrs. W. P. Cooper (Roaring Springs) \$1; Miss Bess Medlin (Roaring Springs) \$1; Mrs. M. O. Johnson (Georgetown) \$5; Newell Timmons (Northfield) \$5; J. B. Cooper \$2; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daffern \$2; Matador High School students \$10.00.

LEM BROCK BUYS INTEREST IN GILBERT GIN AT FLOMOT

In a transaction which was completed September 15, Lem Brock of Flomot purchased half-interest in the Gilbert Gin of that place. Mrs. Willie Sue Rochelle is employed as bookkeeper at the gin.

RETURN FROM AUSTIN

Mrs. Ray Patton and son Bobby returned Saturday, Oct. 21, from Austin, to remain for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson. Mr. Patton, who has been employed in Austin has gone to Tasco, Washington, where he is now with E. I. DuPont Company. Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Stafford Forbis, accompanied them to Austin, and on their return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bolton of Quitoque, former Matador residents, were visitors here Tuesday.

FAMOUS WESTERN PHOTOGRAPHER VISITS MATADOR

Almost legendary character of the cattle-country, Erwin E. Smith famous cowboy photographer, was here Sunday visiting old friends of pioneer days when he made some of his more famous pictures on the Matador ranch and in this area.

Mr. Smith, himself, tall, slender and grey, is as picturesque as the true-to-life cowboys he photographed here shortly after the turn of the century when he was issued a "string of horses" like other riders with the range wagon. He frequently followed the chuck wagon through the full season where he obtained some of the pictures that have been recorded for all posterity, the epic of the early-day West Texas ranch and cowboy.

With established national fame for his fine studies of the ranch country, Mr. Smith's photographs have appeared most frequently, over a period of years in and on the cover pages of the Cattleman magazine. He is still actively engaged in photography, and was here Sunday enroute from Mexico where he had been photographing quarter-horses. His home is at Bonham, Texas.

Matadors To Try Dragons

Paducah Dragons will try the Matador Matadors under the floodlights here Friday night at 8:15, in what promises to be one of the outstanding grid contests of the season. The game will have no effect on the conference standing since the Matadors and Dragon conference game is scheduled for Thanksgiving, at Paducah. The two teams, according to the season's play up to this time are very evenly matched. Superintendent B. F. Tunnell said last night that in event the Dragons achieve a victory, it will be their first on the Matador's home grid in ten or more years.

TRIBUNE WITHOUT PRESS; PRINTING DONE IN FLOYDADA

Tribune "back shop crew", Earl McBride and Douglas Meador, turned their heads away when a massive oil field truck, started moving away from the printing shop into the darkness about 9 p. m. Sunday evening. The big truck was freighted with the faithful Babcock Standard newspaper which has printed the Tribune for more than ten years. The affinity between men and machinery was being broken; a thing to bring mist to the eyes, a secret, unspoken pain in the heart. Many tons of newspaper had passed over the great drum, to be imprinted with the joys and sorrows, the triumphs and failures that make up the life of a community. Some of the hearts of two printers went away with the press.

The press was purchased by James Carl of the McCamey News and moved intact to McCamey. It was necessary to remove the entire east window of the Tribune shop to pull the 10,000 pound press on the truck. A fester Miehle press was purchased in Milwaukee last May and has been in storage here since that time. It is expected to be ready for service in time for next week's issue. This week's issue of the Tribune is printed in Floydada through the courtesy of neighbor-publisher Homer Steen.

The Tribune wishes to express appreciation for everyone who aided in any way in moving the press, especially the splendid cooperation of Masonic lodge officials.

TO FLORIDA

H. C. Gilbert, SK V 2/c, who is stationed at Pensacola, Florida, arrived the latter part of last week to accompany his wife and two daughters back to Florida, where they will make their home while he is stationed there. They left Wednesday morning for their new location.

Miss June Barton and Doris Richardson of Texas Tech, left Tuesday for Fort Worth, where they will attend the wedding of their room-mate, Miss Pat Corditt, October 26.

RAIL DUST

By DOUGLAS MEADOR



and gold autumn leaves the observation platform of the departing summer, and the empty carriages that once another season's dreams are like soft pieces of expacked about the brittle

legs are like two barrel shaped in the cooerage of horses, high-heeled boots open ranges. His only wealth peace of an old cowboy and memories of trailing years.

He said his success was from the start, when as a became a stockholder in ranching company. His first was holding a team for other eyes.

ing my infrequent delusions smality, I wonder if our cred- in to our efforts than the med gardens of love.

own inability to retain the of those whom I meet, is and comforted in the story friend, regarding his brother tied with my identical weak- He was a cowboy at the time started a lonely, all-day's During the early afternoon, son, lost in the solitude of his thoughts, forgot his name. y miles passed under his plodding hoofs, but the try as he would, failed to Finally he remembered it was night.

led deep in the brine of hood tears and toughened in mocking sun of disappoint- A winter dawn with the face the earth flexless and frozen. le frost on the brown barbed and shaggy cedar posts; a n rumbling over frozen and. The sound of men's voices, y in the clean, cold morning, ng as loud as possible that might hear each other above noise of the wagon. The past sail-less and crewless ship, ited with memories.

oking back on a childhood winters traced by snowshoes loded from tow sacks wrap- about my feet, it seems a sud- blizzard always arrived when wood box was empty. It is ble, however, that the ther merely brought the usual supply to my attention.

er than a gracious tax-payer happy lover.

aking a well-formed habit is breaking a block of wood that grown strong through unmo- ded growth.

Books Haunt City Allowe'en Night

Witches, riding brooms out of moonlight skies descended on Matador Tuesday evening to spill their weird pranks across the streets, especially into the alleys and alleys. Spiked with laughter, the noise of mysterious work thundered as the business section from until past midnight. Every- that could be moved, seemed to have been affected by the range raiders. Yesterday morning adult members of the citizen- went about the chore of re- turning the city to its normal con- dition, some grumbling at the banks of youth, but with a gen- eral tolerance tempered by pleas- ant memories of long past Hal- lowe'ens.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Tex Litteral, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Lambert, and sister, Mrs. Henry Lambert, left Wednesday of last week to return to her home at El Paso. She accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright, who had been visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Joe Campbell returned Sunday from Amarillo, where she has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Earl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lancaster and daughter Betty of Lubbock, were week-end visitors here.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One span medium size mules, slick, fat and gentle. Victor Chalk, Box 204, Roaring Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE—Five acres with 5-room stucco house, built-in cabinet and closets. Nice orchard, chicken house, gas and light plant, and barn. All in bermuda grass, on pavement, school bus and rural route. 1 1/2 miles north of Roaring Springs. See or write Maurice Tisdell, Roaring Springs.

POULTRY—HOGS—Quick-Rid poultry tonic eliminates all blood sucking parasites in good in the treatment of Roup. It is a good wormer for poultry and hogs and one of the best conditions on the market. Sold and guaranteed by your dealer. 8tp

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT
★ Complete with Permanent Wave Solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set. Nothing else to buy. Requires no heat, electricity or machines. Safe for every type of hair. Over 6 million sold. Money back guarantee. Get a Charm-Kurl Kit today.

CITY DRUG STORE

Protect Your Home With Insurance

You can't afford to gamble on the safety of your home and those you love! Make sure of adequate fire protection—see us for reasonable policy terms.



Molley County Insurance Co.

Elmer Stearns — J. R. Whitworth

WAR FUND . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

remember them, the greatest in the world. I want to extend my most sincere thanks to the busy people who aided in any manner to make the drive so successful. I especially want to thank Shelton Haynie, C. W. Giesecke, W. F. Morris, Fay Tipton, Mrs. Bob Martin and D. E. Pitts for their work and organization in the various communities."

Flomot News

(By Mrs. L. B. Turner)
(Delayed)

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will meet Sunday, October 29 at Flomot, in the Methodist church. A basket lunch will be served at the noon hour. You are welcome. Come sing and help us make this a day of song and worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGowen and family of Lockney visited relatives here Sunday and brought her uncle, Loyd Lusk, home.

Allie Oneta Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin is in Paducah Hospital recovering from an appendectomy performed last Thursday evening.

Volunteer workers have been busy at the Baptist church this week, painting the outside and varnishing the inside. Much im-

provement has been made. The painting has been completed on the Church of Christ building, which improves it very much.

Winifred Joe Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb had his tonsils removed Thursday, at Tra-week Hospital, Matador.

Mrs. Orville Kuykendall and children of New Mexico, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Graves, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Martin left Friday for Silver City, to be with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Martin, who was to undergo an emergency operation.

Mrs. Inez Baker and son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marler of Floydada, were guests in the home of Mrs. Maudie Marler Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Will Pritchett of California, arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett.

T/Sgt. W. J. Richards arrived here Tuesday from Pyote, Texas, to spend a furlough with his wife here and his parents at Plainview.

Mrs. LeRoy Nelson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Amick.

Norvin Odell Washington of the U. S. Navy, and his wife and baby visited over the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Washington.

Several farmers were away last week trying to secure hands to harvest their crops. Among them were Ernest Fisher, Earl Whitaker James Monk and Mr. Cagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herston Cromer

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and children went to Ranger Friday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, who has been ill for some time.

Miss Edna Ruth Bourland of Northfield is spending her months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bourland, while school is dismissed for cotton picking.

Miss Ethel Bishop, sister of Mrs. Lem Brock, and Mrs. Brad McGlothelin of Marble Falls, were guests in the Brock home Sunday.

Barney Martin received medical attention for injuries received Monday when he overturned a barrel on his foot, crushing a toe.

OVERURNS TRACTOR

Miss Lillie Wanda (Boo-Boo) Gilbert overturned a small Ford tractor in the creek near her home Sunday afternoon. The occupants, Miss Gilbert and Miss Clemmie Dell Woods, were thrown from the vehicle, the latter escaping unhurt. Miss Gilbert struck her wrist on a broken bottle in the creek-bed, puncturing an artery, and was conveyed to Matador by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Rattan, where she received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murray of Grandbury, Oklahoma, and Ralph Cooper of Altus, Oklahoma, visited over the week-end in the J. W. Cooper home. Mr. Murray is a brother of Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Maggie Keahey is spending the week visiting her mother in Dublin.

Mrs. G. L. Godfrey is recuperating from major surgery in Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Chalk left Monday for Dallas to spend the winter months. She was accompanied to Childress by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Claudius Nichols of Acme spent a few hours Sunday visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Delmar Davis and children are moving here this week.

Freda Keahey returned this week from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long visited in Lubbock Monday.

ROARING SPRINGS NEWS

(By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell)

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ODIS CROWELL IS BACK IN FOOTBALL ON WEST COAST

Odus Crowell, who started an outstanding football career at Matador high school and later became a star Hardin-Simmons tackle, is back in the game. Sport pages from the Los Angeles Times and other west coast newspapers are carrying his picture and accounts of his playing as tackle on the Hollywood Rangers, profes-

sional west coast team coached by Bill Sargent.

His playing is scheduled so as not to conflict with his regular employment at the California Shipbuilding Corp., Wilmington, Calif., factory where he has been employed for about three years. The "Rangers" had a 1,000% standing in the west coast pro league when the article appeared in the L. A. Times.

Alex Shults, a sports writer on the paper, covering a game between the "Rangers and the Seattle "Bombers", which ended with a score of 21-7 in favor of the "Rangers" makes the following statement:

"Crowell blocked McAdams punt in the fourth, and followed the ball into the end zone for the final points. His block in the first quarter led to the first touchdown".

The now "professional" football player is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell of Flomot.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS MEETING TUESDAY

The Rebecca Sunday School class of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at 3:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. M. Jinkins, for a social.

Games were played and in a business session, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. W. Ford; assistant teacher Mrs. Luther Jameson; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Pipkin.

Devotional was given by Mrs. W. Y. Higgins.

Delicious pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served to Mesdames R. P. Moore, W. M. Graham, Luther Jameson, Homer Sheats, W. Y. Higgins, Ellen New, J. L. Poteet, Nina Pitts, C. D. Pipkin, A. W. Ford and the hostess and the following visitors: Mrs. Julia Cornett, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mrs. Bill Cammack and Mrs. V. H. Gilbreath.

Mrs. Ludie Smith and children of McLean, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

"Irregulars" Here Donated To Campaign

"Irregulars" or "straight" Democrats are plentiful in Matador according to the executive committee chairman, Sheridan, who, accompanied by Henry F. Pipkin, solicited campaign funds here Monday noon. The total contribution in the neighborhood of \$100.00 was declared, all from small amounts. He said the largest amount contributed was from the neighborhood of \$10.00. Sheridan also declared that they were collecting support of the fourth-term of the Democratic party. He declared that less than six total persons solicited and aid the fund.

WHO IS THE FARMER'S FRIEND?

FARM BUREAU ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Farm Bureau has cooperated fully and furnished leadership in all civilian war activities.
- The Farm Bureau sponsored the Bankhead-Steagall bill placing a loan of not less than 90% of parity under farm products.
 - The loan rate on cotton for 1944 is ten cents per pound above that of 1940.
 - The loan rate on wheat for 1944 is seventy cents per bushel above that of 1940.
 - The price of peanuts has been raised from \$94.00 per ton in 1942 to \$160.00 per ton in 1944.
 - Support prices similar to above are now in effect for all staple crops grown in Texas.
- The Farm Bureau successfully sponsored the recent movement to get WFA to purchase 1944 crop of cotton and wheat at parity resulting in millions of dollars to our farmers this year.
- The Farm Bureau sponsored the recent amendment to OPA which raised ceiling prices on all agricultural products, or products processed therefrom, to reflect full parity to the farmer.
- The Farm Bureau helped in getting policies adopted in Washington to provide increased machinery and supplies for maximum farm production.
- The Farm Bureau helped defeat bills which would have crippled REA program.
- Supported successfully continuance of our National Farm Program.
- Supported continuance of Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act to aid low income farmers.
- Helped get funds for agencies serving farm people.
- The Farm Bureau successfully sponsored legislation directing the president to use all agencies of Government to raise prices of farm products to parity, and to take into account the increased cost of farm labor.

FARM BUREAU ISSUES

- Shall agriculture be recognized as a war industry with sufficient allotment of machinery, supplies, gas, oil, rubber and transportation to produce and harvest the largest possible crop for the war effort?
- Shall the farmers of Texas sit idly by while there is a concerted move on foot to introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature to repeal the 4-cent refund on gasoline used in farm tractors.
- Shall farmers receive a fair price (parity) for their products, "cash-in-hand-on-the-barrel-head" at their market places, or shall the Government "roll back" the market price, and sometime in the future mail the producer a "subsidy check."
- Shall the increased costs of farm labor be included in the "parity formula" which sets fair prices for farm products?
- Shall ceiling prices on farm products be set at levels that will assure necessary production for the war effort and in all cases reflect full parity?
- Shall the farmer be guaranteed reasonable floor prices on all agricultural products, year-in, and year-out?
- Shall the farmers continue a National Farm Program in cooperation with Government that will promote soil conservation, expand rural electrification, provide crop insurance, adjust production to consumption, safeguard a sound farm credit system and guarantee full parity?
- Shall farmers cooperatively render for themselves any and all services which are not now efficiently handled?
- Shall farmers continue to insist that laws already passed providing for their protection be honestly administered?
- Shall the farmer understand that while it is essential to present a united front in war time to maintain full production, it is also equally essential that farmers be represented around the peace table where will be decided such far reaching questions affecting agriculture as trade agreements, expansion of exports, fair relationships as between agriculture, labor and industry, and with other nations? Shall the farmer also realize that the formula for World Peace is now being worked out by both national and international economists and statesmen, and therefore it is of the greatest importance that agriculture's proper place therein be fully understood?
- Shall the farmer understand that the big issue now before Congress is reconversion from a war-time to a peace-time economy; and that it is of vital interest to the farmer, as well as to the national welfare, that such reconversion shall provide for ample production of consumer goods, an expanded world trade, a parity economy at home and prohibit monopolistic cartels which bottle up essential strategic materials, resulting in an economy of scarcity, inflation, unemployment and much suffering to our people?

We urge all farmers and all interested in the future of agriculture to become members of the Texas Farm Bureau. Annual membership fees are \$5, which will provide a fund to fight the big-interests lobbyists. We hope to report a favorable support from Motley county at the district meeting to be held in Lubbock on November 9th.

MOTLEY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

W. I. RUSHING, President

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CONSTRUCTION HELPERS

Needed At Once

FOR

L. O. Stocker Co.

BORGER, TEXAS

CONSTRUCTING 100 - OCTANE AVIATION GASOLINE PLANT FOR PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY

Transportation furnished enroute to job. Top Wages

—Long time job—Now working 60 hours a week

Time and one half after 40 hours.

LIVING QUARTERS AVAILABLE

Apply At War Manpower Commission

U. S. Employment Service Office

At 111 West 8th St. Plainview, Texas

Hiring will conform with WMC regulations



My Electric Bill is Always LOW!

No wonder you're pleased, lady! Far from going up, electric prices have been coming down—steadily! Within the last three years, while the cost of living has climbed about 22%, the average price of household electricity has dropped about 9%. Why is electricity so cheap compared to other services and to the amount of investment and labor behind it? Because experienced business management has made it so! Your electric company has been on this job for years.

West Texas Utilities Company

SEE US for GRINDING and MIXING SERVICE

PURINA SUPPLIES
Approved PURINA CUSTOMER MIXING SERVICE

BALANCE your GRAIN the Purina Way

Lots of Eggs... Lay Chow

It pays to balance scratch with Lay Chow. It's a real egg-making Mash!

For Lots of Milk COW CHOW

Built to keep cows in condition for top production and long milking life.

For Fast Gains HOG CHOW

Goes with grain to make pork quick and thick. Supplies what grain lacks.

L. R. BISHOP Feed Store

Phone 114-J Matador, Texas

The Armed Service

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Cecil B. Pipkin, S 1/c, spent a few days leave here last week with his mother, Mrs. C. D. Pipkin and other relatives, as he was enroute to Norman, Okla., where he is stationed. He had been visiting in Lamesa with his wife and daughters, Donna Cecelia and Paula, who accompanied him here.

Pvt. K. J. Clifton of Camp Walters, spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends here. His address is: Co. 'C' 59 Bn. 2nd Plt.

Pvt. Emmett O. Hawkins, who has spent a furlough visit with relatives at Flomot, left Saturday for California, where he will report for duty.

Pvt. Wilburn Z. Martin and **Pvt. John F. Speer** spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Speer of Flomot. Both boys will report back to A&M College to resume their studies.

Leon K. Cloyd, 3/c A.M.M. of Jacksonville, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Cloyd arrived in Flomot, Tuesday from Chicago with his bride, the former Miss Lois Jane Domik of Chicago. The young couple were married at her home, October 18, and came on here to visit relatives.

Address of **Odus Odell Marler, A/S,** is: 44-520, U.S.N.T.C., San Diego 33, Calif.

Pvt. Weldon W. Havens, USMC, who visited relatives and friends here recently, writes from Camp Lejeune, N. C., to give his new address as follows: Co. 'E' 20th Ptl. 2nd Trng. Bn. Inf. Trng. Reg. Training Command FMF, and says "I just want to let you know my address has changed and I don't want to miss any copies of the Tribune. Receiving this paper is just like getting one big letter from home. I want to thank you and the people who make it possible for the boys in the Armed Service to receive this nice paper from home."

Lewis Williams, Signalman 1/c in the U. S. Navy, is visiting at Roaring Springs after twenty-two months in the Southwest Pacific.

Pvt. C. D. Garrison Jr., is in training at Camp Hood, Texas at the following address: Co. C. 148 Bn. 90 Regt. IRTC, according to information furnished.

Cpl. McElton Skaggs writes from England to give a change in address and says, "Well, I am finally settled in one place for a change, so maybe I will be able to receive the paper a little more often. I certainly have been missing it. My wife sent me a copy which I received last week. I think I read every word in it. It was the

first news I had from home since I've been here.

"I am going to try to see James Neblett pretty soon. He should be close around here. I sure hope I can find him.

"It looks like we might be pretty busy over here for a while, so tell everyone hello for me, and good luck to you.

"Thanks a million for the paper. Mc. Skaggs."

Lt. Allen L. Bryan has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Blanding, Fla., according to recent advice received.

Boyd A. Morris, of the U. S. Navy, recently based at Norfolk, Va., now has an address in care of the fleet postoffice, New York.

Recently returned home from overseas duty, **Audrie J. Morris,** MM 3/c writes to advise that his present address is: U. S. Naval Hospital, Ward 28, Norman, Okla.

Change in APO number is made this week for **T/4 D. D. (Caesar) McBride,** who receives his mail in care of the postmaster, San Francisco, California.

T/5 Charles S. Williams of Btry. B. 69th AAA Gun Bn. has been transferred from Camp Haan, Calif., to Camp Howze, Texas.

An address in care of the Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, sends the Tribune to **Lt. (jg) W. S. Gates**

Pvt. Robert C. Cudd, who has been stationed at Ft. McClelland, Alabama is now located at Mandan, North Dakota, Box 178.

Change in address was furnished last week for **Pvt. Lonnie L. Russell,** whose mail is in care of the Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.

Marshall R. Timmons, of the U. S. Navy, is located as follows: 44-538, U. S. N. T. C., San Diego, 33, California.

Pvt. Frank S. Webb, recent inductee in the armed forces, is stationed at Camp Walters, at this address: Co. D. 59th Inf. Tng. Bn., 4th Ptl.

Civilians Warned Of Bomb Fragments

Communities adjacent to Childress Army Air Field were advised

today by Col. John W. White, commanding officer, for their own safety to make no contact with bomb fragments found in outlying fields.

"While most of the bombs fall on the target areas," the colonel explained, "emergencies often make it necessary to release bombs over the open prairies. When this occurs it is possible that neighboring farmers often find parts of the bombs."

Colonel White warned that these fragments contain explosive charges which do not always go off upon striking the ground. "Instead of exposing yourselves to needless danger," he advised, "notify by telephone or post card either Capt. Fancher S. Archer, ordnance officer, of Lt. Vann B. Mitchell, bomb disposal officer, of the exact location of the bombs. In this way personal contact with the bomb needn't be made by civilians, and the danger will be removed in the fastest possible way."

New Rule Governs Farm Registrants

Agricultural laborers holding II-C Selective Service classifications, desiring to transfer to another industry, must first obtain a release from the county agent. Failure to abide by the new rule will result in immediate reclassification into I-A by the local board, according to information received this week from County Agent J. R. Emmons. The procedure is very important, Mr. Emmons declared.

New orders on the requirement are as follows: "When a registrant in class II-C leaves an agricultural occupation or endeavor essential to the war effort, he shall be reclassified in I-A unless before leaving such agricultural occupation or endeavor, he request a determination and determination is made that it is in the best interest of the war effort for him to leave such agricultural occupation or endeavor for other work. Any registrant in II-C may file with his local board a request for determination. When the registrant's local board has made a determination upon such request, it shall advise him thereof in writing."

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

But Protect The Present

It is well to make plans for your home of the future, when materials and labor are again adequate. Buy WAR BONDS for that home, NOW!

But until that time has arrived, PROTECT what you have. Your home, barns and other buildings represent a part of our nation's strength. Keep them painted and repaired. Most items needed for repair are still available.

We Are Distributors For **Low Brothers Paint**

BURTON-LINGO Company

Chas. Keith, Mgr.

WEAPON WAR!
For your Home Cow
She deserves the best. Feed her the famous Cow Chow, built to fit her needs.
Try Cow Chow

Fast Gains
Goes with grain to make pork quick and thick. Supplies what your grain lacks.
Ask for **HOG CHOW**

Lots of Eggs
It pays to balance scratch grain with Lay Chow. It's a real egg mash!
Feed Lay Chow

R. BISHOP Feed Store
Matador, Texas

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

CONOCO MOTOR OIL

Honk! honk! they passed her.
But got there no faster

Erratic driving proves so inefficient in Wartime that it's no longer favored any of the time.

Deftness is the style in motoring. Tactics like swooping in and out of line seem wasted, when the little coupe—from miles behind—presently shows up anyway in the "thrill-driver's" mirror.

That's skill—making a steady good average; not leaping and bounding to make it up. You'll show still greater regard for dutiful mechanism by having your engine OIL-PLATED—internally surfaced to resist corrosion by the unavoidable acids of combustion.

Changing to Conoco Nth motor oil will automatically give you an OIL-PLATED engine. Costly pioneer research created the special Conoco Nth ingredient that gives this popular-priced oil its magnet-like action. And that's what joins oil-plating to inner engine surfaces, as if to stay.

Acids stay too, these days—infesting every cylinder in unreasonable quantities. Former chances of ousting corrosive acids are decreased these days by low engine temperatures—longer stretches of standing cold—mileage limitations of any kind. But you can keep your engine's fine inner finish under cover of protective OIL-PLATING—resisting corrosion! Just change to Conoco Nth motor oil at Your Mileage Merchant's. Continental Oil Co.

A GOOD SAFE PLACE TO TRADE
B. SCHWARZ & SON
"THE STORE OF LITTLE PROFIT"
SPUR, TEXAS

CURLEE Overcoats

When Cold Winds Blow—

SOME overcoats are so heavy that they tire you out, even though they keep you warm. Others, because of the weave and quality of the material, let the cold bite through. But these, decidedly, are not Curlee Overcoats.

Here is a line of overcoats which has always been distinguished in styling. Each coat is tailored from carefully selected materials of highest quality. Careful, painstaking workmanship extends to even the smallest, hidden details of construction.

25.00 27.50 29.95



CURLEE SUITS

They're Tops for Fall and Winter

If you're a regular customer for Curlee Clothes, you'll be glad to know that our new stock of Curlee Fall and Winter Suits is now on display. If you haven't worn Curlee Clothes before, then there's a real treat in store for you.

These new Curlee Suits are the last word in smart, masculine styling. They are tailored from quality wools and worsteds in the season's newest patterns. Quality workmanship builds months of comfort and satisfactory wear into every Curlee Suit.

We're featuring Curlee Suits for fall and winter in a complete range of styles, models and sizes—and they're priced right. Come in and see them.

\$29.95

ENJOY smart styling... Have your comfort too... Choose from our varied selection of various weaves and patterns.



