

Matador Tribune

NO. 52

MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1945

PRICE 5c

MAIL DUST

By GLAS MEADOR



Shadows extended from
laden pepper trees along
boulevard's curbs and
fires cried in anguish
pavements ceaseless
hollywood was hurrying
the ebbed and flowed in-
poons of homes and a-
and farther west,
through the gates of the
crescent and mascara
weird aspect about the
who waited on the set.
and extras moved like
the borderland of
and the few sounds of
led quickly in the tense
ing alone and fighting
the young girl watched
and people about her
as one who might have stumbled
into the start-romm of destiny.
After much delay, the flashing
area moved down their brilliancy
and action started. The girl was
tense when the director called
her forward. Expensive moments
were passing and the worried
director spoke again. The girl
stumbled and fell at his feet.
Laughter rose like the fumes of
hats and tears raced off the
cheek of the girl's cheek.
The director rose, cursed her
and another girl walked
forward into the moment fraught
with a fragment of opportunity.
Dashed at the portal of her long
cherished hope, bitterness refilled
the girl's cup as she watched
from the shadows and heard the
director commend the one that
had walked into her place. After
the last air faded with
red curtains glaring like teeth of
a monster, and the group rushed
away. Outside dim stars burned
in the crimson canopy
of sky and traffic moved with
angry animation. Weary
lights cast comfortable
from the palms near the
Slow steps echoed on
stepped weighted with
of failure; a sob rose
shadows, soft like a
prayer.

in the dust of for-
the old corals re-
the clean perfume of prairie
and sage. White, weather-
planks sag on dangle
a mesquite bush is
between beams of a fal-
broken branding-iron
a piece of bleached
hobble. Nature knows
richness of patience.

has whipped the cringing
that have passed since
were written on the tat-
tored wings at each side of the
stage. Like epitaphs at
the altar of youth, the words per-
trude little chapters written
the splendid dreams of
love; on the flash-
untried ambition. Tide
arm-tossed world has
the fragile argosy of
on jagged rocks that
coastline of reality
by life, they have left
and dreams behind
phantom echoes of their
They who once wait-
ings are gone to the
destiny and some have
behind eternity's soft
shers have written their
deathless glory behind
lights of stars.

is captain over all
assistants.

in flowing negligee of
s, spring stands again
earth's bare balcony, a
hope and new courage,
eds to the resplendent
ose palace has been
with purple prairie
read on winter's hard
re is an awakening in
ing sage and the sky
ss that hides in its
pattern of exquisite
arced on clouds in the
y room. Warmth, like
an ardent lover, has
the finger-tips of new
ing at the wicker in
s bassinet.

erient blooms nod in
er wind as if in open
to the winter's slow
to perish in the van-
spring seems their
liberate destiny.

SGT. BOBBY ECHOLS NOW IN IWO JIMA

Sgt. Robert A. (Bobby) Echols is in the bitter fighting which the U. S. Marine Corps is waging against the Japs on Iwo Jima Island, according to a letter received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols. The letter, which was written in a fox hole, was mailed March 3. Censorship had permitted the name of his location to pass.

Receives Medal For POW Husband

Mrs. Raby Webb received the Air Medal last week, which was awarded her husband, Sgt. Raby Webb, now a prisoner of the Germans, who was shot down over Austria, November 2, 1943. Sgt. Webb had been overseas only a month when shot down over enemy territory. Citation accompanying the medal read, for "Meritorious achievement from October 5, to November 2, 1943." Last letter Mrs. Webb received from her husband was dated November 12, 1944.

Leader To Address Mothers-Daughters

Home and family come first to Mrs. Justin L. Adams of Crosbyton, President of the 14th District Parent-Teachers Association who will be guest speaker at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet to be held here Friday evening, April 13 under the sponsorship of the association. Mrs. Adams began her parent-teacher work when her daughter was in the second grade and the Crosbyton Parent-Teacher Association was first organized. She has served two years as finance chairman, two years as president, during which time she acted as general chairman for the district conference when it met in Crosbyton. For the past four years she has served as a district vice-president and aide to the

Contributors For Servicemen Papers Show Generosity

Spirit of generosity of Tribune readers is indicated in the consistent contributions to the fund in support of cost of mailing more than 500 copies of the home papers weekly to Motley county men and women in uniform. The Tribune has not asked any support in the plan since it was started four years ago, but readers have contributed regularly each week for approximately three years.

To provide a further service to servicemen the Tribune has recently announced free addressing of envelopes to any serviceman to which the paper is being mailed. An increasing number of envelopes are being addressed each week which will provide for servicemen in camps in this country and overseas. The service is free of charge.

The Tribune desires to express sincere appreciation for the following unsolicited contributions to the paper fund, received since last publication: Mona F. Hughes (Spur) \$2.50, W. N. Pipkin \$3, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Echols \$5, J. M. Dobbins (Northfield) \$2, H. D. Marshall (Roaring Springs) \$1, W. E. Burleson (Quitman) \$2, Cullen H. Butler (Shattuck, Okla.) \$2, Mrs. George Ratcliff \$1, J. A. Jackson \$1, Elbert Reeves \$2.50, Mrs. Ted Steen \$2, Harry Morris \$1, Lem Standefer (Flomot) \$1, Mrs. J. E. Burleson (Whiteflat) \$3, Mrs. Ida Morris (Whiteflat) \$3, Willena Wilkison and Tommy Darsey (Lubbock) \$3, Dr. Weston A. Petty (Lubbock) \$10.

ATTEND FAT STOCK SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Willie and daughter, Clotelle, left Monday for Fort Worth, where they attended the Fat Stock Show this week. Miss Willie returned home Saturday night from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she had been visiting friends.

Flattery is a form of soft soap; and soft soap is mostly lies.

Before you question your husband's judgment, take another look in the mirror.

Easter Cantata Planned

Following a plan which was introduced to the community several years ago, the combined choirs of the Methodist churches will again present an Easter Cantata this year.

Rehearsals for the presentation have been underway for three weeks, and others in the community interested in singing are extended a cordial invitation to attend the remaining practices and take part in the cantata.

The entire hour of Easter Sunday, March 25, will be devoted to the sermon in song which will be given at the Methodist Church.

VISITORS HERE

Visitors here Thursday with M. L. and W. T. Patton, were two cousins, Alex Patton of Crowell, and Math Patton of near Vernon, who were enroute to Levelland to visit their brother, John Patton.

Leader To Address Mothers-Daughters

president and, as such, has been program chairman for the district conferences each year. In 1941 the Crosbyton unit honored Mrs. Adams with a life membership in the Texas Congress.

Subject for Mrs. Adams' address at the banquet will be "Hands." She will be accompanied here by her 15-year-old daughter, Sara Ann. In a statement published in the "Texas Parent-Teacher," Mrs. Adams declared, "My home and my family come first - then the best way I know of to grow into a full life, active, happy life is to contribute a portion of my time, my talents, and my energies to my parent-teacher work. I strive to live what I believe are the true ideals of the Congress of Parents and Teachers and it has made me a better person, much broader in vision and deeper in understanding. I love young people and nowhere have I found more intelligent, lovable people than those who are serving youth in the 14th District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. I am truly looking forward to meeting those who are serving elsewhere."

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual banquet, according to Mrs. Tom Tilson, president of the local association.

WIFE TO RECEIVE PURPLE HEART

Mrs. Mary L. McMahan has received notice that she will receive the Purple Heart award posthumously to her husband, Pvt. J. C. McMahan, who died in action in Belgium on January 22. The message from the War Department, informed Mrs. McMahan that she would receive the award in the near future.

Matador Landmark To Be Moved Away

Another landmark will leave the Matador skyline within 30 or 40 days when J. R. McSpaldin of Lubbock moves the old "telephone building" from the location on north Main street. The wooden structure, the last building on the west side of Main street north, was used for a number of years by a telephone company. It had previously been used as a newspaper office. The property had been in possession of Tom Kennedy of Lubbock since 1929. Mr. McSpaldin, who is in the contracting business, will move the building for use of the lumber because of the critical building material shortage.

The lot where the building is located has been purchased by the Matador Tribune.

The installment plan is the only method so far discovered that will induce some people to do things on time.

A lot of people are late for church because they have to change attire; and a lot of others because they have to change a dollar.

Leaders In Baptist Revival Opening Here



REV. A. C. HARDIN



BEE NICHOLS

Baptist Revival To Open Friday Night

Services tomorrow evening will start the revival meeting at the First Baptist church, which will continue through Sunday, March 25, according to Rev. H. G. Verner, local pastor. The revival will be in charge of Rev. A. C. Hardin of Tahoka, Baptist evangelist. Choir services will be under the direction of Bee Nichols of Stephenville. He has been asso-

ciated in choir work for a number of years and comes highly recommended. Rev. Verner, declared, Miss Rachel Patton, church pianist, will serve as pianist during the meeting. Rev. Hardin is well known for his evangelistic work. He served as pastor at Post and Tahoka previous to entering the evangelistic field.

Real Estate Booming In Matador

Among the last communities in the country to arouse from the lethargy of tranquil years, Matador is experiencing a real estate boom and a number of residents are being affected by the transactions. The city's traditional shortage of homes is becoming acute in the sale of rent houses which is forcing some families to face the bleak prospect of moving without being able to secure a house in which to move. While prices in local real estate are some higher than through past depression years, in most instances the consideration has been approximately the amount of the original investment. It is highly probable that when material is again available for the building of new homes, that Matador will see a period of active expansion.

Matador's mild real estate boom does not reflect the scale of war prices which many larger cities have known, in some instances, since the beginning of the war.

The following transactions have recently been reported: Harry Carter has purchased the home of Peg Gray, which formerly was the Farris Fish home. John Lisenby has purchased the M. P. Fulkerson home in Hamilton addition. R. M. Bloodworth has purchased the Drace home in northwest Matador. Willis Cooper, who has been renting the Drace home, has purchased the R. E. Campbell property in the south part of the city, formerly owned by D. E. Pitts. W. H. Rogers has purchased the T. B. Ailsop home at the extreme north boundary of Matador. France Barton has purchased the G. N. Wilson home on north Main.

El Progreso Club Has Book Review

"Great Son" by Edna Ferber, was reviewed by Mrs. Leonora Luckett at regular meeting of El Progreso Club, Thursday, March 8, with Mrs. Luckett as hostess. Leader of the book review program was Mrs. Mae McKenzie.

Members present were: Mesdames Ted Dudley, L. C. Harp, A. C. Traweeck Jr., Mae McKenzie, A. J. Daffern, J. L. Woodruff, U. L. Willie, Frank Pohl, Henry Solomon, and J. R. Whitworth. Misses Thressia Godfrey and Jo McDuff. Guests were Mrs. Maurice Reilly Jr. and Mrs. Cecil Godfrey.

Women should believe in free speech; they are free enough with theirs.

Youths Are Held on Theft Charges

RAINFALL AIDS CROP OUTLOOK

Rainfall accompanied by slight hail in this area Wednesday further improved crop outlook and enhanced range conditions within this country according to reports from various sections. The storm was accompanied by some lightning which put the telephone switchboard temporarily out of commission. No report of damage from hail was received.

Farmers in "tight land" areas declared the ground was too wet for plowing, however a strong west wind early today will probably soon relieve the condition. Rainfall in Matador was .31-inch by the city wells rain gauge. Precipitation was believed to have been heavier north and west.

Layman's Day To Be Observed By Flomot Church

Layman's day will be observed by the Flomot Methodist church on Sunday March 18, according to an announcement made to the Tribune by Rev. J. V. Baughman, pastor.

Principal address will be made by G. E. Hamilton of Matador, associate lay leader of the Plainview district. A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend. The service will be held at the morning hour, Rev. Baughman declared.

Layman's Day is a special event of the church year, designated by the annual conference and usually observed about this date.

Interest Is Active In Bureau

With 114 paid up members, interest is growing in the Motley County Farm Bureau, under the administration of recently-elected president, R. L. Jameson, Sr. In a directors meeting held in the courthouse last Thursday evening, plans were outlined for a new membership drive which will embrace all county communities.

Mr. Jameson cited many advantages of farm organization, one of which was proved recently in defeating a produced legislative bill designed to reduce on tractor gas by 2¢ per gallon, which would have cost Texas farmers \$6,000,000 annually. The bill was introduced by Representative Harley Sadler. Mr. Jameson and community directors were active in aiding defeat of the proposal while it still remained in committee.

Community directors are: D. P. Keith, Matador; John Turner, Roaring Springs; W. L. McWilliams, Whiteflat, and L. A. Washington, Flomot. Members receive latest information dealing with agricultural legislation.

Assembly Of God Church Will Hold Special Service

A special service is announced for the Matador Assembly of God church, to be held Saturday night, March 24.

Lois L. Cox of Springfield, Missouri, special representative of the servicemen's department, will conduct the service.

Members are asked to bring a photo or snap-shot of friend or relative in the service. Information will also be requested regarding rank, serial number and full military address. Members are asked to bring this information, including the name, written on paper so it can be easily read. An effort will be made to contact each serviceman, telling him that his name was mentioned in prayer.

Everyone who has relatives and friends in the service is urged to attend.

GOES TO SHAMROCK

Miss Virginia Estes left Saturday for Shamrock where she will continue to be employed by the West Texas Utilities Company. Miss Bernice Ruth Patton is now in charge of the duties of bookkeeper in the company's local office.

Sheriff Captures Trio After Wild Chase and Wreck

Arrest of three Littlefield youths here early Tuesday by Sheriff H. H. Courtney, culminated a wild ride through the streets of Matador about 1:15 in the morning. Sheriff Courtney noticed the car in the Ed Jameson filling station driveway and sought to make an examination. The car was suddenly put into motion with the sheriff in pursuit. The swift chase ended when the car leaped a fence and turned over twice in a mesquite pasture near the D. P. Keith farm four miles southwest of town. Uninjured, the three boys escaped in the cloud of dust which followed the car to the scene of the accident.

Sheriff Courtney made the arrests after locating a fire shortly before daylight Tuesday, where they sought to warm themselves. Two of the youths were 16 and the third, declared to be AWOL, was 18. Sheriff Courtney delivered the trio to Lubbock later in the day.

Account of the arrests in the Lubbock Avalanche, follows, in part: "Officers sought Tuesday night to link theft of an automobile in New Mexico with activities of two Littlefield youths, who early yesterday, led Sheriff H. H. Courtney of Motley county in a wild chase in and near Matador in a car reported stolen from J. H. Hayhurst of Littlefield.

"The pair and a third Littlefield youth, an army private were arrested by Courtney after their car had leaped a tall fence and rolled over twice four miles southeast of Matador.

"The youths were brought to Lubbock where some of them made written statements to Texas Rangers. A Lubbock official said that the two civilian youths in custody of Ranger Orville Redwine and Deputy Sid Hopping of Lamb county, had been taken to New Mexico for investigation into another car theft. The soldier was returned to Matador to determine whether he is AWOL.

"It was conjectured that at least two of the youths may have been involved in the theft Friday of a car from near Clovis which was found abandoned yesterday afternoon in a pasture near Lubbock. Raymond Lahd, chief deputy sheriff, said the car belonged to Mrs. T. L. Love of Clovis."

Sheriff Courtney declared the car, a 1941 Ford twodoor, was damaged a great amount, but that none of the tires blew out when it leaped the fence and turned over twice.

RECEIVES MEDAL FOR POW HUSBAND

Mrs. F. Z. Martin of Whiteflat accompanied her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mayfield and son Aubrey, of Ropes, to Paris, Texas last week, where they visited Pfc. Holeman Knoy and Mrs. Knoy, who is the former Ruth Mayfield. Pfc. Knoy is assistant Chaplain and organist at Camp Maxey.

Charles T. Berry Is German P O W

S/Sgt. Charles T. Berry, member of a B-26 Marauder bomber in action since December 23, is a German Prisoner of War, according to a message from the War Department received by his mother, Mrs. H. E. Berry of Lubbock. Sgt. Berry was stationed at Lubbock Army Air Field two years.

Mrs. Berry had previously received the Air Medal awarded her son June 11, 1944 for action in France.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among relatives here for the funeral last week of Bill Nelson, were the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. C. V. Thorton and son Billy Max. Don and Nelson Morris, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Hobart, Okla., and Miss Shirley Nelson of Rusk, Texas.

SING-SONG AT MIDWAY

Announcement is made of meeting of the Dickens-Girard sing-song, to be held at the Midway Baptist church on Sunday, March 18th, at 2:30 p. m. Announcement is made by Mrs. B. D. Clifton of Afton.

EL MATADOR

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL
Gladys Springer, Editor

Ernestine seemed to have a very good time in Plainview and Tulla. Wasn't his name Joe? June Black is going around with a sad look on her face, is it because Fud is moving? Frances S. always picks on the exes; It's Math this time. Wilma Faye has been getting some very nice letters from Turkey. Could it be K. J.? Bobby did Punk cook that supper Wednesday night, or maybe James and Earlene would know.

MY IDEAL BOY

(Compiled by Lou Marshall)
Hair- James Garth; Eyes- Gene Morriss; Smile- Jacky Simpson; Physique- Pete Williams; Personality- Lewis Bostick; Hands- Bobby Harp; General Appearance- Pete Williams; teeth- James Garth; lips -Jimmy Morriss; nose -Charles Bird; and manners- James Garth.

SENIOR PLAY CASTS:

The cast for the Senior play, "Professor, How Could You!" has been chosen as follows: Keats Perry, A young professor- Jacky Simpson; Vicky Randolph, the bane of his life- Jeanne Hamilton; Grandpa Perry- Aylene Dees; Grandpa Perry, an innocent bystander- James Garth; John Appleby, a helpful friend- Bobby Harp; Priscilla Morley- A sweet young thing June Pope; Tootsie Bean, a plump spinster- Elwanda Martin; Butcher boy Bean, her big brother- Clyde Lancaster; Valerie Whitman, A southern charmer- Joan Warren, Boggins, the sporting butler- Charles

Bird; Three young Children, Gladys Springer, Peggy Spray, and Loys Cox. Place: The library of the Perry home in a college town. Time: the present, Spring.

Pvt. Alyce Speer Is Wed At Camp Hood

Announcement is made of the marriage of Pvt. Alyce Speer and Pfc Douglas H. Palmer in a ceremony performed February 22 at 8:15 p. m. in the WAC ward, Hospital B-22 at Camp Hood, Texas. Chaplain Stuart H. Salmon officiated.

Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Speer of Flomot. She is a graduate of Flomot High School with the class of 1942. She entered the service at Abilene, Texas, August 24, 1944 and graduated in January of this year from the School for Medical Department Technicians from the William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, from where she was sent to Camp Hood.

Pfc. Palmer is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Palmer of Kensett, Ark. He attended High School there, and entered the armed forces January 15, 1943.

Both young people have been stationed at Camp Hood, but the bride is being transferred to Billings Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana while he will remain at Camp Hood. Both are in the Medical Department and are doing surgical technician work.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE- Regular Farmall tractor, fair rubber, good two-row lister and planter and cultivator. Bruce Freeman, Roaring Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE- Three Good Lots on corner just North of the Mrs. I. E. Martin residence. Price \$300.00. D. E. Pitts.

PIANOS- Spinets, Small and Medium Uprights, New Mirror Pianos, also benches available. MARY E. SPENCE MUSIC STORE, 1026 B. West 6th, Amarillo; 710 Broadway, Plainview.

FOR SALE
Especially well-bred White Leghorn male birds for mating your own flocks. \$4 each. Limited number is available. Matador Hatchery.

For Sale: Six-room stucco house with bath. H. L. Cook, Matador. p. 1. t.

For Rent: Furnished four-room house on highway. See Mrs. Henry Thompson. p. 1. t.

For Sale: Two young fresh milk cows. Homer Kingery, Roaring Springs. p. 3. t.

Mrs. James Russell Neblett, teacher in the schools at Vega, accompanied by Miss Pat Hill of Tahoka, student at W. T. S. C. Canyon, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker.

Jimmie Sample of Pecos attended to business interests here last week, visiting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Sample while here.

Miss Helen Stanfield of Lubbock, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stanfield here.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson over the week-

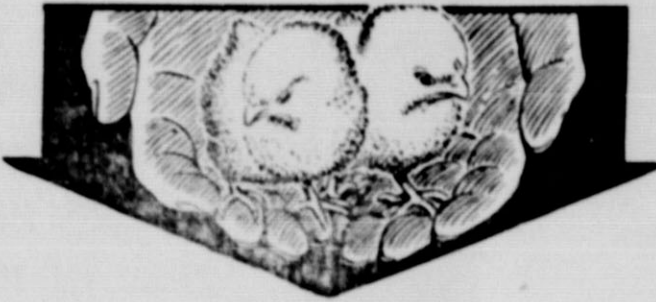
end, were Mrs. Earl Vaughn and S/Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Lubbock.

Miss Jean Warren of Turkey, spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren.

Charm-Kurl PERMANENT WAVE KIT \$59¢
★ 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 add 3 more each year - set at a Charm-Kurl Kit.

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HIGH QUALITY CHICKS are the foundation in making a profit raising chickens, and experienced poultry raisers are aware that the better the quality, the better the chances of being successful. Next in importance is the proper care of Chicks. We offer a complete line of poultry-raising items, in all the established brands. Buy good chicks, give them good care!

Germagone \$2.50, \$1.50, 75c 40c
To condition water for Baby Chicks

Dr. Hess' Chick Tablets 25c, 50c, \$1

WALKO TABLETS 50c, \$1.00

P. T. I. POWDER, lb. - \$1.50, 5 lb. - \$7.50

For Worming Hogs, Chickens, and Turkeys

CARBOLINEUM, Gallon \$1.50

Hess' Pan-A-Min Poultry Tonic

Guaranteed To Increase Egg Production
35¢ - 60¢ - \$1.30 - \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$6.50

NOW IS THE TIME TO VACCINATE

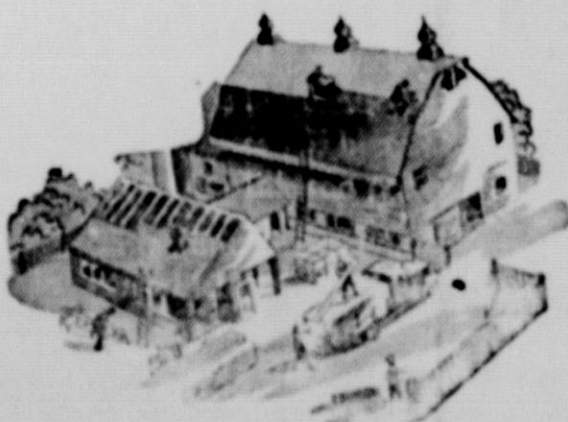
We carry A Complete Line Of
FRANKLIN and CUTLER VACCINES and SUPPLIES

STOCK DIP, Gallon \$1.50

NEATSFOOT OIL Pt. 65c
Pure Quality, Qt. \$1, Gal. \$3.50

Matador Drug

KENNETH JEFFERS, Mgr.



EVERY FARM IS A FORTRESS when a nation is at war. Keep your farm home and buildings in good repair and well-painted. You will find our stock complete in all items available on the market. Save by protecting what you have.

WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR
LOWE BROTHERS' PAINT

Burton-Lingo Co.

CHARLIE KEITH, Manager

NOTICE OF Change in Management

We desire to announce to the public, change in management and ownership of Spot Cash Grocer. We also desire our friends and customers to know that we shall continue the same established policy of the store. During this national emergency the responsibility of the food merchant is frequently challenged to procure scarce, critical items. We continue to offer items in all departments that are available to stores elsewhere in this area. We appreciate your patronage and friendship.

WE SHALL STRIVE TO SERVE YOU WITH

Better **FOODS**
at Lower Prices

SPOT CASH GROCER

VERNON DOSS, MANAGER

PROTECT



YOUR HOME..

Our policy selection affords you protection against all losses thru destruction.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE!

Motley County Insurance Co.

J. K. Whitworth - Elmer Stearns

Thanks, Friends

THROUGH A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY 16 YEARS WE HAVE BEEN ASSOCIATED WITH THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY WHILE ENGAGED IN OPERATING A CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT. THE ASSOCIATION IS AT AN END SINCE WE HAVE SOLD THE MODERN CLEANERS TO MR. O. V. JOHNSON. HOWEVER, WE HOPE THAT THE FRIENDSHIPS AND GOOD-WILL MAY REMAIN. WE HAVE ENJOYED THESE PLEASANT ASSOCIATIONS AND WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE FOR GENEROUS PATRONAGE AND FRIENDSHIPS.

MR. and MRS. H. M. SOLOMON

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Dr. J. S. Stanley
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Now Under New Management

For almost a quarter of a century Western Dry Goods Company has served this area with dependable merchandise at fair prices. Its name is synonymous with quality and value.

Under new management and ownership the Western Dry Goods Company will continue the same policies. Present conditions make it difficult to have many items that we would like to have in stock. It is impossible to purchase a number of articles usually found in stores of our size.

We promise you, our friends and customers, that we will provide new and modern merchandise when it is available.

Western Dry Goods Co.

C. W. GIESECKE, MANAGER

Home Missions Is Subject Theme At W. M. S. Meeting

(Delayed)

Home Missions was the subject theme of the program given at general meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. Monday evening in the church basement, following the enjoyable covered-dish supper.

Topic for the month, "God at work on Home Mission Fields", was carried out in parts, given as follows, with Mrs. Roy Reeves as leader: "A Century of Home Missions" Mrs. J. D. Craven; "Home Missions Today - The Force," Mrs. Earl Laughlin, "The Fruits of Home Missions", Mrs. Ben Meador; "The Future of Home Missions", Mrs. Edith Sanders, and "The Season of Prayer and Gifts for Home Missions", Mrs. Willis Cooper.

Others present were: Mrs. R. E. Campbell, general chairman who presided at the business session, and Mesdames Fred Clower, J. L. Woodruff, Claude Wilson, Elbert Reeves, Vernon Doss, C. Warren, L. Rattan, A. A. Tipton, H. G. Verner, G. S. Craven and Cecil Shelton.

Mission Program Friday
A day of mission programs will be held Friday by the W. M. S. in cooperation with the State-wide prayer program scheduled for this week. The morning program will begin at 11 o'clock, and following a covered-dish lunch, the program will continue through the afternoon.

Announcement was made that the Henrietta Shuck Circle will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Claude Wilson.

Conserve Doctor's Time Public Urged

With the tremendous drain on the medical profession in response to the needs of the armed forces there exists now a greater necessity than ever before for maintaining good health and avoiding any risks which might result in needless calls on the time and services of civilian doctors.

Daily more and more doctors and nurses are going into the armed forces or into full-time employment into industries so that industrial and defense plants may be kept at peak production. This situation of course develops a problem for civilian doctors and the solution of this problem will be to some extent in the hands of the general public according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Without imposing on the family doctor's time for needless calls and attention there is a real necessity for every individual to seek regular medical advice on living habits and for thorough physical checkups, and it is im-

portant to have any illnesses treated properly," Dr. Cox said "because if disregarded they may cause more serious trouble with resultant necessity for medical attention. The point I want to emphasize is that no one should thoughtlessly consume a doctor's valuable time by insisting on his making a home call when an office visit or telephoned suggestions might suffice."

Dr. Cox stated that lack of medical service has not as yet reached an acute state in most cities but said that in some rural sections there is already a much greater shortage than is absolutely safe. It follows that everyone, both for his own and his country's sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health should be maintained and avoidable home medical service be eliminated.

Dr. Cox suggested the following rules for maintaining good health: eat nutritious foods; obtain sufficient rest and sleep at night; avoid debilitating and exhausting activities; keep the use of stimulants within sensible bounds; exercise daily; and avoid worry to the greatest extent possible.

Gun Collection Is Placed In Canyon Panhandle Museum

Mr. O. T. Nicholson, of Shamrock, has presented his famous gun collection to the Panhandle Plains Museum, located at Canyon. Description of the interesting collection is given in the following story from the Canyon News:

Mr. Nicholson, of Scotch descent, has obtained every gun made by his ancestors, Edmund Nicholson and grandson, well-known gunmakers in London about 1770-5, except one in the Bannerman collection. Not only is this collection comprised of 323 guns, but other weapons in use before gunpowder, too—a cross bow, mace and battle ax from the Battle of Crecy, 1346. Every known system of firing is represented in the collection—match lock, wheel lock, the flint lock (which was fired from a tripod), and others. Every model of Colt's six-shooter except the Walker model is in the collection. Shot guns, rifles, converted flint locks, spur-trigger pocket guns, and numerous models of the same make, such as the Wells

Fargo Colt gun, take their place among the older guns. A four hundred year old matchlock, painted and enameled by East Indian priests is said to be the oldest in the group. If even the most outstanding guns were described, it would provide hours of reading. There are many decorated with pierced steel ornaments, rosewood, ivory, silver, red agate, carved stocks, chiseled silver bands, national insignias, pearl, gold, and innumerable inlays and engravings. Mr. Nicholson has obtained guns from almost every country in the world, including weapons that are characteristic of various countries. By far the rarest gun of all cartridge guns of Mr. Nicholson's is an engraved Smith & Wesson, silver plated with a gold cylinder, gold medallions, and beautiful ornate pearl handles. Every gun in the collection has a fascinating story behind it and if called upon, Mr. Nicholson could tell each one. Many cartridges in the collection are rarer than the guns from which they were fired. Altho most of the guns in the collection are in condition to be fired, some are not. Many of the guns in the group are from the Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish-American, and Texas Wars. One of the oddest guns displays a dagger ready for use when the trigger guard is pressed. Some of the guns have been purchased from other collections, while others have been bought from individual owners or discovered in excavations, explorations, or by mere chance. Mr. Nicholson began collecting guns as a hobby more than 25 years ago; now, he has one of the most valuable collections in the country. "There may be larger collections, but none better," declared Mr. Nicholson, acknowledged to be an authority on the subject. This collection will not go on display until the second unit of the Museum is completed and then it will probably be on the first floor. This is one of the most valuable collections the museum has received to date.

VISITORS HERE
Visitors here the past week in the home of Mrs. J. H. Sample and her sister, Mrs. Berta Campbell, were their brother, Hugh Murrell and daughter, Mrs. Chester McDonald, also his son, B. J. Murrell of Doole, and a sister, Mrs. Jack Horner of Houston. They were at the bedside of their father, J. L. Murrell, who suffered a heart attack recently, from which he is recovering.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness, words of consolation and the beautiful floral offerings tendered during the illness and death of our loved one.

In this dark hour we deeply feel the comfort which your kindness inspire and ask you to accept our gratitude.

Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, Dorothy and Bonner
Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris and family
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downs and family
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts and family
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and family
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson and family
Mrs. Felix Stonepacker, Mrs. Homer Collins and Pete Nelson.

LOCALS

Mrs. Cy Roane of El Paso, visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. Ellen New and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Westmoreland returned home Wednesday of last week from a trip to Dallas. They had been gone several weeks.

Mrs. Stafford Forbis has been visiting in Carlsbad, New Mexico, the past three weeks.

Mrs. Thelma Crites returned to Dallas the latter part of the week, after a visit here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Meason, and at Roaring Springs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meason.

Jack Bradshaw of College Station, was a week-end visitor here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mrs. Bradshaw's parents. He is on a tour of duty in

connection with his work in Federal Crop Insurance.

Mrs. J. W. Drace spent the week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell.

Miss Dorothy Nelson returned to Denton, Sunday, after attending the funeral of her father, Bill Nelson, held here last Wednesday. She is enrolled at T. S. C. W.

ABSTRACTS Prompt Service
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Mrs. Warren * Mrs. Lee
Warren Abstract Co
Courthouse * Matador

BEES NEED BUMBERSHOOTS?



YES NO

They say that "bees never get caught in the rain." Maybe you claim you've seen different. But the changed natural light as a storm approaches is supposed to make bees get busy and fly home. They may be weather-wise or not. But you've simply got to be—for Spring weather demands an oil change in the car you cannot replace, and Conoco Nth motor oil will OIL-PLATE your engine for extreme resistance to wear—

Conoco Nth oil's additional ingredient—a climax of notable research. This effort developed the magnet-like effect that makes metal attract OIL-PLATING—lubricant fastened square in the path of friction. And you can credit the same intensive research with making your OIL-PLATED engine defy corrosion.

That's really how to hold down carbon, gum and sludge.
That's really how to keep up engine power.
That's really how to get good mileage from your oil and your gasoline.
The special life-giving quality of OIL-PLATING comes from patented

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

CLEARANCE

MAY THE BEST WOMAN WIN!

There's the bell... hold your hat... hang on to your purse... and may the best woman win!

Bargain sales look as exciting as ever these days, but this ancient sport isn't what it used to be. So much merchandise is up in price or down in quality.

However, there's at least one real bargain that still provides high prewar quality at low prewar prices. That's the electric service you enjoy in your home.

Actually you're getting about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago. If your total electric bill is no less today, it's because you have more electric conveniences now and use them more. But the cost per kilowatt-hour average is much less.

The credit for this wartime bargain belongs to your friends and neighbors in this company. Their hard work, plus sound business management, made it possible. You can count on them to continue to furnish cheap, dependable electricity for still finer electric living after the war.

* Hear NELSON EDDY in "The Electric Hour" with Robert Ambrosier's Orchestra. Every Sunday Afternoon, 3-30 CWT, CBS Network.

West Texas Utilities Company

FOR PROFITABLE POULTRY PRODUCTION

Our service program now includes the sale of The Borden Company's products from milk and fish sources, in the convenient form of RATION-AYD, to feed your poultry of all ages.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS

Ready Each Friday

UNDER STRAIN OF WAR CONDITIONS THE MATADOR HATCHERY WILL OFFER NOTHING THIS YEAR BUT ITS BEST GRADE OF WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS FROM BREEDING STOCK, ESPECIALLY SELECTED TO SERVE THE NEED OF VOCATIONAL STUDENTS ENTERING THE CHICK GROWING CONTEST AS AN EDUCATIONAL PROJECT. THEY PAY \$25.00 PER HUNDRED FOR THEM AND HAVE DEMONSTRATED MORE THAN \$32.00 CLEAR MONEY PER HUNDRED CHICKS IN 12 MONTHS.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!
Any surplus not engaged previous to hatching date will be offered to the local public for \$12.90 per 100. If you want chicks, place your order now for the next hatch, or investigate at once a later date, because our supply is limited. Out of town contest students began taking them from the first hatch.

Matador Hatchery

LEWIS NEWMAN, MANAGER

Various vertical text fragments from the left edge of the page, including "Home", "TEXAS", "Burleson", "BURANCE", "BUILDING", "MATADOR, TEXAS", "OF TOMORROW", "MODERN HOMES", "VICTORY", "Botham-Bartlett Co.", "BESSES and RENOVATING", "MATTRESS COMPANY".

Postwar Kitchen Remodeling Will Save Home-Maker Steps



Ideas adaptable to many postwar homes are shown in above Story County, Iowa, farm kitchen. Mrs. John Holst pops a pan of bread into electric range oven, while daughter, Mrs. Alvin Bowker, works comfortably at sink. The Holsts remodeled their kitchen just before the war.

IN REMODELING a farm kitchen for efficiency and step-saving, there are three work centers to be placed—storage, preparation and cleaning, cooking and serving, according to Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of *Capra's Farmer*.

"Sometimes a fourth—planning—is included," she writes in the *Rural Home* department of the nationally-circulated farm magazine. "The ideal working order is left to right.

"The refrigerator, with adjacent cabinet, is the pivot of the storage center. This is advisedly placed near the back door in order that perishable foods can be put away as brought in, without crossing the room several times. The sink should be about middle way between the refrigerator and range. It is used while preparing food as well as when washing dishes. The range has advantages located near the eating nook or dining room."

No kitchen plan can meet the needs of all farm families, Miss Griffin points out. The type of farming, size of family, extra help, climate, personal habits, likes and dislikes make it necessary to vary the arrangements. In remodeling, size of rooms, structure of house, thickness of walls, number of openings and lighting will also cause variations. Basic kitchen arrangements for farm homes are in three patterns: U-shaped, L-shaped and corridor type. The U-shaped type often is seen in a medium or small room; the L-shaped plan is practical in a large kitchen; corridor arrangement fits into narrow, larger space, she says.

EL MATADOR

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL
Gladys Springer, Editor

Bernice Dees honored Fud Edmondson with a farewell party given Wednesday night, March 7th. Ice cream and cookies were served to all present and games were played. Several new cases for cupid were developed from this party. Heavy and Dorothy Ann seemed to be having a good time. James G. and Bob R. were kept pretty busy trying to keep up with their dates. One date a night might be easier, how about it you guys? Hal, with his heart on his sleeve,

is still pursuing Chareen. He can't seem to be discouraged. Saturday night seemed to be an eventful night. Clyde and June P., Alvin and Dorothy N., Mary M. and Charles Payne, and Jacky B. and Ernestine had a hard time trying to find places to sit Saturday night. A car can only hold so many? Murrell and Colonel have been learning to play a piano lately, but you guess where? Not from music teacher. Wonder where Jacky was Saturday night? Jeanne and Billy W. seemed to have a very good time. Well Well here we go again.

MY IDEAL GIRL

Compiled by Bob Rushing:
Hair-Jerry Hayes; Eyes-June P. Nose-Mickey Roberts; Mouth-Mary J.; Teeth-Bobbie Lou Verrier; Smile-Ernestine McWilliams; Complexion - Jerry Hayes (!)

Personality-??; Figure-Frances S. Character- Yvonne S.; Hands-Lou M.; and General Appearance -Mary Murphy.

There is one woman in this world who is always glad to see her husband down and out. She's the flier's wife.

Flomot News

(By Mrs. L. B. Turner)

Harmon and Glea Moseley made a business trip to Dallas Friday, and also visited with their mother.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Tanner spent the week end with her relatives at Olney. They also attended the Fat Stock Show at Ft. Worth during the trip.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lee and daughter, Caroline, and Mrs. L. B. Turner attended the Floyd County Workers conference at South Plains, Tuesday, March 6th. (Delayed From Last Week)

Buettone Cromer, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cromer, underwent an appendix operation at the Stanley Clinic, Matador, Monday, March 5. She is improving rapidly.

Guests at the Bourland home, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin and family, Miss Edna Ruth Bourland, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simpson and Billie Paul of Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bourland and daughter of California.

Week end guests in the R. H. Tanner home were: Sgt. and Mrs. A. M. Tanner of Rosewell, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackson and daughter of Tahoka, Mrs. Bernice Gates and son of Amarillo.

Sgt. Arthur M. Tanner is spending a furlough visit here with his wife, Betty Tanner and his father, R. H. Tanner. He is stationed at Rosewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shackelford of Amarillo visited over the week end in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtis.

Lt. and Mrs. W. S. Gates arrived here Tuesday from Oklahoma City to visit his mother, Mrs. W. W. Hunt. Lieutenant (jg) Gates, has returned from service in the Pacific.

Shannon Davidson arrived here Sunday from Oklahoma for a short visit with his mother, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Morris, three

children and grandchildren, left for California, Monday, to make that their future home. Miss Colaeue Morris remained with her grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Washington, until school is out.

Survivors Of Men Lost In Action Asked To Contact S S Board

Survivors of deceased servicemen who worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act prior to their entrance into the armed forces were urged to contact the nearest Social Security Board field office by San Leifeste, manager of the Lubbock field office.

"In addition to any benefits payable from War Risk Insurance, there may be some payment from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system," Leifeste stated. "These payments," he continued,

"can be made if the worker (the serviceman or woman) was insured under the Social Security plan, particularly if the deceased is survived by minor children, since monthly payments will continue until the youngest child reaches age 18."

"Delay in filling the claim after notice of death is received result in loss of benefit by the survivor," Leifeste added.

Roaring Springs NEWS

Mrs. M. S. Thacker, Joe Melton Thacker, Mrs. Carl Tardy and Lowell Mitchell made a business trip to Dallas, Monday. Mrs. Bertie Gipson of Dallas is visiting her son, Joe Gipson, and her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Burt and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Gramham and children of Friona, spent the

week end visiting friends. Mrs. Darman Prater Worth is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Elmore. Pvt. and Mrs. L. C. Lubbock Army Air Force the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith, this week.

Mrs. C. E. Smith and Clyda of Plainview, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, this week. Juanita Smith were in Lubbock, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ft. Worth were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Killen informed friends in Roaring Springs Monday son, John Jr., who was the U. S. S. Ommarney it was torpedoed, has no word from him since the ship was sunk Pacific during January.

FARM BUREAU OBJECTIVES

Specifically, the objectives of the Farm Bureau State and National, are to:

HELP WIN THE WAR FOR HUMAN LIBERTY. If we lose liberty, we lose all.

DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO PREVENT INFLATION AND DEFLATION. Commodities should have constant debt-paying power.

BACK THE DRIVE TO CONTROL MONOPOLIES. No monopoly, in industry, labor or agriculture.

COMPLETE THE JOB OF ORGANIZING FARMERS. Only farmers should speak for agriculture.

MAINTAIN PROGRAM OF FARM PRICE STABILIZATION. Hostile interests are hoping that the war will wreck it.

FIGHT FOR TAX SYSTEMS FAIR TO FARMERS. Industrial tariffs once almost wrecked agriculture.

SEE THAT RURAL YOUTH HAVE FAIR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. In the past, greatest educational opportunities have been in the city.

PROTECT AND DEFEND THE PARITY CONCEPT. The farmer is entitled to a parity price for his produce.

WORK FOR A FARMER-OWNED AND FARMER-CONTROLLED CREDIT SYSTEM. Government planners would make it a paternalistic government agency.

DEVELOP FARM LEADERSHIP. Many politicians and others would like to speak for the farmer.

RAISE RURAL STANDARDS OF LIVING STILL HIGHER. This can't be accomplished without stabilized income.

THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION IS DEDICATED TO THE TASK OF BUILDING AN ORGANIZATION THAT WILL SERVE EVERY FARMER IN THE NATION.

Motley County FARM BUREAU

R. L. JAMESON, JR., PRESIDENT



REMEMBER....

"If You Don't Write, You're Wrong"
-Kale Smith

Let The Tribune Help You With
FREE ADDRESSING
OF SERVICEMEN ENVELOPES
ABSOLUTELY
FREE OF CHARGE

Send More Letters to
Motley County Servicemen

(Envelopes are addressed from stencils used in mailing the Tribune)

-Fridays and Saturdays, Please-

The Tribune

Telephone 123



New Advances On The Home Front

The fighting fronts are advancing closer to the Day of Victory with our valiant defenders writing the world's most heroic chapter of courage, daring and sacrifice. Less spectacular, but equally important to the hastening of Victory, are the advances on the home front. Here production and cooperation form the vital support of our fighters. In this capacity the home merchant serves in supplying items to keep the procession of production uninterrupted.

WE HAVE:

- PASSENGER CAR TIRES
- TRACTOR TIRES
- OIL COOK STOVES
- POULTRY SUPPLIES
- STOCK TANKS
- HAMMER MILLS
- POULTRY WIRE
- ALL MAKES LISTER SHARES
- POCKET KNIVES
- HOME PLOWS
- WINDMILLS
- LIVING ROOM SUITES
- BED ROOM SUITES
- BREAKFAST ROOM SUITES
- PLATFORM ROCKERS
- WOOL RUGS

MATADOR HARDWARE And Furniture Company

Armed Service

V-12 in the station at Ch...
L. E. Cooper

Recent address given S/Sgt. Glenn L. Woodruff was 1013 Engr. TDWY Br. Co. A. P. O. 18459, % Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Mail is received by Marshall R. Timmons S 2/c 981-14-13 at the following address: R. S. Navy 3205, % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

W. A. Johnson, S 2/c, stationed at San Diego, California, has returned to his base after spending his leave here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson. His mother is ill and has been confined to her bed. Seaman Johnson's address is U. S. Naval Training Center, Co. 44-631 R. T. U., San Diego 33, California.

Sgt. Theodore Harmon left Monday for San Antonio to report for re-assignment after a 30-day furlough visiting friends and relatives at Roaring Springs. He spent 33 months in the Pacific area.

Flight Officer Bert Schweitzer left Sunday to return to Del Rio where he is stationed, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer.

Sgt. Willie D. Allen is in Roaring Springs on a 30-day furlough after several months in the Pacific islands. He wears a Purple Heart decoration received when he was wounded in the battle of Tarawa.

James Edward Russell has been advanced in rank to Private First Class, according to recent in-

formation received. Pfc. Russell is stationed at New Caledonia at the present and had the recent pleasure of a visit with Sgt. Curtis King, who was stationed there. Also at the same location are Pfc. Noble Dirickson and Sgt. Ellis Terry. All are Matador boys.

U. S. Armed Forces in New Caledonia (Special to The Tribune) Technician Grade Five James N. Dirickson, whose wife, Mrs. Julia Dirickson, resides in Matador, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. This award, given by the Army reads in part: "for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity". Cpl. Dirickson is a member of an Ordnance (Heavy Maintenance) Company (F. A.) composed of skilled technicians whose mission in this area is the inspection and repair of all types of combat equipment used by our armed forces. Cpl. Dirickson's job in the Army is the important one of cooking for the company of which he is a member.

Before entering the Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma on June 17, 1942, Cpl. Dirickson was employed by the Matador Land & Cattle Company. His mother, Mrs. W. R. Dirickson also resides in Matador.

"Somewhere in Belgium" January 22, 1945

Dear Ben: Just a few lines to let you know I've started receiving the Tribune again, as I have a change of address. My last time to see the paper was in Luxemborg. Sure makes a guy feel good to read his home-town paper and know what is happening at home.

I enjoyed Cpl. Dale E. Bourland's story of the D-Day Invasion, because I have seen some of the places he mentioned and all they endured to carry out orders. I believe Dale told the guys at home, how lucky they are to be still in the states.

Sorry to hear that the court-house burned down. Matador won't look the same if the walls are torn down.

Of all the articles and news in the paper, none of them surpass "Trail Dust". Reading a paper from Wellington, Texas, I found an item that you had written, "Storm", which I liked very much. I now have it in my souvenir collection.

The countries of Europe have many interesting sights to see, especially Paris. In all, I've spent 4 days in Paris and have seen most of the sights that the Yanks are interested in seeing. To name all the places I saw would take lots of paper. Oh, yes, I had dinner at the Rainbow Corner. Brussels is a beautiful city. The city of Luxemborg is also beautiful, but I don't know much about it except its night life. While in France, I lived near Cherbourg, Le Man, Reims, and a few other places which you couldn't find on a map.

As for the people, I find them quite interesting as their customs are different from ours. I like them very much and enjoy visiting in the homes and villages when I can.

This is about all for now, and waiting for the day when I'm back in Matador and have forgotten about this war we're in. Life is the same day in and day out, working and looking forward to receiving the paper. A buddy of mine was reading the Tribune and he seems to think it is OK, and said he enjoyed it very much. He is also a Texan.

Good luck to you, and thanks a million for the paper.
Yours truly,
Pfc. Alvin J. Willis.

England January 23, 1945

Dear Ben: It's been quite a while since I've written you to thank you and all the people of Motley County for that wonderful, morale-building paper of yours. They do keep us pretty busy over here though, and I just keep putting my letter writing off. I have just received the December 14 issue of the Tribune and I have read it through word for word. I have also received three previous copies. It's a wonderful paper Ben, and thanks a million.

The war news sounds pretty good tonight, so maybe we will all be back home together pretty soon. I now have in twenty combat missions over Germany so you see it won't be much longer until I will be home anyway. I just hope and pray that it's over before I finish, so we can all come home together and stay.

Thanks again for the paper, Ben. You are doing your part in this war. My best wishes to you and your family, and to all of Motley County's citizens.

God bless you all.
Just "Mc"
(S/Sgt. McElton Skaggs)
January 12, 1945
France

Received the Christmas card today, from the Matador Lions Club. It is very nice, and makes me just a little homesick. Thanks a lot. Christmas was as nice as possible here in France. I got out of the hospital Christmas Eve night after being in for two months, so you can understand that being one present. My packages have come through very good. Think I have received 19

BOOST G. I. MORALE WITH GOOD LETTERS, GIRLS ARE URGED

WRITE the kind of letters that will make your G. I. Joe, service brothers, sisters, cousins, friends say "That sounds just like Jeanie!" is the advice Holly Miller gives 'teen age girl readers of her column in Capper's Farmer.

"You'll be lifting morale and at the same time having yourself a good time," she declares in the nationally-circulated farm magazine.

"The trick is to write as if you were talking to the person. If he or she were there, you'd probably tell how you thought you'd die try-



ing not to laugh backstage when the villain's beard dropped off just as he raised his gun in the second act of the Junior Class play. And how he covered it by saying "That was the quickest shave I ever had."

"Put in a little spice. Give your correspondent the low-down on the latest gossip, if you will, but keep a light unmalicious touch. For a good will bonus, tuck in snapshots, clippings, cartoons.

"As to the actual letter, remember it's the only tangible evidence the receiver has of you. You'll want it to look neat and legible. Use nice paper. V-mail if it's to go overseas. Your special G. I. Joe will probably like the faint scent obtained by sprinkling bath powder or sachet in the bottom of your stationery box."

India Curry Sauce Peps Up Cauliflower



Crown a plump head of cauliflower with teasing India curry sauce containing onion and apple and you'll add unsuspected newness and pleasure to a cold-weather meal.

That's a tip to home-makers given by Marjorie Griffin, Home Editor of nationally-circulated Capper's Farmer. Parsley or watercress garnish will give color, she says, while curry powder and tabasco sauce will pep up the blandest cauliflower.

India Curry Sauce
2 tbsp. butter 1 tbsp. curry powder
4 tbsp. minced onion 2 lbs. cauliflower
4 tbsp. diced apple 1 c. cauliflower water
1/2 tsp. salt Parsley

Melt butter and add onion and apple; cook slowly until tender. Add salt, curry powder and flour, stirring until well blended. Slowly add cauliflower cooking water, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat about 7 minutes. Pour sauce over a head of cooked cauliflower, garnish with parsley, and serve at once. Serves 6.

"You'll be amply repaid for the time and ingenuity used in planning appetite-whetting dishes such as this," Miss Griffin writes.

to date. Also had a very good Christmas and New Year's dinner, but I would give all for just a little while at home.

I haven't received a Matador Tribune for about three months. My address has never changed and all my other mail gets through. I can't imagine what happens to it. Donald Groves gets his fairly regular, but he is no longer here where I can read his.

I think B. F. Tunnell must be over here in France somewhere. It would be good to see him. Wish I could find some of the other Matador and Motley county boys. I sure enjoyed seeing Ray-Dow Thompson and Donald.

Went wild boar hunting today, but didn't fire a round. I saw four that had just been killed. Some deer around too, but saw nothing but tracks. Would sure like to kill one.

Sincerely,
Jack
(Lt. Jack Robinson)

Pfc. A. J. Perkins of Lubbock Army Air Field, accompanied by Pfc. Alvin G. Gobbel of Big Spring, also stationed at Lubbock, spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perkins.

S/Sgt. James R. Neblett has received the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for meritorious service during his 24 missions over enemy territory the past several months. The medals have been received by his wife, the former Onieta Whitaker, who is teaching in the school at Vega. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Neblett, reside at Denton, and are former Matador residents.

W. B. (Billy) Tunnell was recently advanced to the rank of Sergeant, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell. The young sergeant, who is with the First Marine Air Wing operating in the Pacific, underwent an appendectomy on February 21, it was further learned.

WEDDING RITES HELD AT TULIA

In a ceremony performed Saturday evening, March 3, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. East of Tulia, Miss June Seay of Roaring Springs and J. T. Wilson of

Silverton were united in marriage. Rev. East, pastor of the Tulia Baptist church officiated in the ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Silverton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Seay of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from Roaring Springs high school, Class of '42 and attended West Texas State College at Canyon for two years. She has been employed as a teacher at the Lone Star school, Lockney, Texas.

IS CLUB PRESIDENT
(Special to the Tribune) Miss Miriam Louise Turrentine, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Turrentine of Matador, has been elected president of Capa y Espada, Spanish club at Texas Technological college, Lubbock. She is enrolled as a junior foreign language student in the division of arts and sciences.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FREE

Dozens of wonderful baking recipes in "The Bread Basket," Fleischmann's exciting new 40-page book! Handsomely printed in full color! More than 70 grand, tested recipes for delicious breads, rolls and dessert breads... made extra good for you with Fleischmann's famous Yellow Label Yeast, the only fresh yeast that gives you extra vitamins (added amounts of Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex)! For your free copy, write: Fleischmann's Yeast, Room 515-C, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



Easter Hats!

Perky "Little Hats" That are All The Rage This Season. We Have All The New Styles

- Sissy Sailors 3.95
- Smart Barets
- Petal Hats 2.95
- Cloches

Also A Nice Selection of CHILDREN'S HATS
Blouses and Dresses
EASTER DRESSES

Smart New Dresses for Easter and Later... New Prints and The New Spring Solid Shades...

5.95 to 16.95

SIZES 9 to 15; 12 to 20; 38 to 48
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The New...
SPRING COAT STYLES
Are Definitely Short

22.50 to 29.75

are showing a large selection of EASTER GREETING
priced at 5c to 25c each

Matador Variety



WITH ALL 8 GUNS firing, this Republic P-47 Thunderbolt is one of many types of fighting planes which fly with Phillips high-octane fuel on all the world's fighting fronts.

The United States Produces 85% of the World's Aviation Gasoline

...and Phillips is the Six-Letter Answer!

WONDERFUL GASOLINES after the war? . . . Of course, because of today's greatly intensified program of research and production.

The headline above clearly and simply states the outstanding position achieved by Phillips in the wartime production of combat aviation fuels. It is more than a hint of what you can expect from Phillips in peacetime gasolines for postwar cars.

Phillips is also a major producer of butadiene for synthetic rubber.

And high-octane fuel and butadiene are both synthetic chemicals . . . two of the limitless thousands of products which can be made by using petroleum and petroleum gases as a chemical raw material.

That is why we say, every time you see the Orange and Black Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips refineries . . . in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils . . . are also gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Oklahoma

CARE FOR YOUR CAR - FOR YOUR COUNTRY

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Phillips 66 Gasoline Motor Oil

Care For Your Car For Your Country

PROMPT SERVICE TO FARM PATRONS

We Appreciate Your Patronage

ROY ROBERTS, WHOLESALE AGENT

PHONES 68 AND 69

GRAPHIC DETAILS OF COMBAT GIVEN BY ARVIL CRAVEN

Cpl. Arvil Craven, who returned home in January from the European theatre of operations, is now in the Borden General Hospital at Chickasha, Oklahoma and writes to say that the hometown paper is a lot of company to him there. " . . . and I want to thank all the people who make it possible for all the boys to get the paper".

Cpl. Craven was in the big push into France last June, and although he doesn't talk much of experiences, a graphic description of the details of combat were given by him in a letter to his family which was received shortly before his return to the states. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"I landed in France on 'D' plus 3, and in a few days we were in a big fight. However it did not last long, so we lay around for some time, just holding our hands. Nothing was happening except now and then a few shells were thrown into our area, killing a few cows.

"One day they told us the big thing was coming off and that we were to be in on it. The day before it started, the chaplain decided that he wanted to use the Red Cross on his jeep. In order to do that he had to have a medic for a driver. I was chosen for the job. Nothing much happened the first day. The next day was quite different. They began to shell us, so we quit the road, and ran into a field and took cover behind a hedge. While lying there three shells fell close enough to blow us to bits, but fortunately, they were duds. One of the duds rolled over my leg and believe me I was doing some shaking and praying. When it began to get dark the shelling began to slack up. Soon, we were on the road again. Everything went well until late that night when we came upon a burning town directly in our path of advance. As we passed through this place we always had to be on the look-out for falling walls or sliding roofs of fire. Bed time came soon after. About dawn we were awakened with shooting, and by daylight our bombers came over for their part in the scene below them: bombing and strafing. A few German planes tried to slip in but didn't make it. A dog fight brought down some of the German planes and the rest tucked tail and ran.

"The rest of the day was rather quiet. The next day was not so good. I lost some of my friends in my battalion. Some were killed and some were wounded. This was the first for the medics. That night the Chaplain wanted to go back a few hundred yards so that he could talk to the wounded that were being brought in. Germans bombed us all night but no serious damage was done.

"The next day our Major told me that I was needed back in the medics since they were short on help. So I went back to the front with one of our battalion aid stations to work until noon. After I arrived the Major told a Sergeant that he had to carry a man to another battalion aid station. The sergeant asked me to go with him, so we went back to the field hospital to watch a ride with one of the ambulances taking care of this other aid station. When we arrived at the hospital, we learned that the aid station had been cut off. The Germans had the road blocked so it could not be reached. About an hour before sundown the ambulance driver decided that he could run the road block with the hope that the Germans would not shoot up the ambulance. When we reached the foot of the hill that the Germans were in control of, the driver looked around at us. That meant to get a handful of the ambulance, since the grade was full of shell holes and the road block was on top of the hill. "I'm going over this hill as fast as this thing will go". We made it OK and loaded up the casualties and sent them back to the field hospital. Nothing else happened during the remainder of the night.

"The next morning we moved down the road 3 or 4 miles and set up an aid station in a farm house. Now this is one day I will never forget. We had just completed our station when the Germans began to shell us. Thank God the walls were thick, about 3-foot walls. In a short time the wounded began coming in. Before long we had the place full, and furthermore, we were cut off from the rear again. The ambulance could not get to us. The battalion moved on with about half of the medics. The rest of us stayed to care for the wounded we already had, together with the ones that would come in later. Our place was shelled off and on the rest of the day with mortar and artillery. During one of the shelling per-

iods an ammunition truck at the end of the house was hit.

"There we were with a house full of wounded men and that ammunition truck on fire with enough shells in it to blow us sky high. Something had to be done or those in that end of the house would be blown to bits. Every time we tried to get to the truck the Germans would throw a shell or two and we were not getting anywhere. The wounded knew about it and they were getting hysterical. I decided that something had to be done. I called for some volunteers and two fellows responded. We crawled out the window, got a fire extinguisher and some shovels and went to work. We soon had the fire out, but another had been set on fire. We decided that it was too far away to do us any damage, so we let it burn. In the meantime, the ones who had left us that morning reported us missing in action.

"About 5 or 6 o'clock that afternoon things began popping. Our own troops had moved up on one side of the building. They did not know that we were in it, and besides, the Germans were on the opposite side. Our machine let loose and things began to fly in every direction, plaster and all. We knew that the small guns would not hurt us, but I was afraid that our tanks would start pouring those 75's through the windows. Well, to save ourselves I unrolled a part of a bolt of gauze and threw it out the window I don't know what happened, but our tanks pulled off and left it with us. So here we were again, left alone. In the meantime our Major or commanding General had got word that we were still intact, so he asked for volunteers to rescue the battalion aid station. Of course, we did not know anything about this part. Well, about 9 o'clock the truck that had been set on fire earlier in the afternoon began to explode. That episode took part of the roof off. No one was hurt. About 10 o'clock we heard vehicles on the outside but didn't know if they were Germans or not. It turned out to be a fleet of our ambulances. Soon another fleet came in and we were able to load all of the wounded up and carried back to the field hospital. However, all were not carried until we had sent for another fleet of ambulances. It took them about an hour to get to us, but that was the longest hour that I had ever

out and on the way to the field hospital.

"The Major came around in a few days and told me that I could go to the regiment aid since they had some new men for the battalion aid. Everything went well for a few days without much happening. However, late one afternoon I was sent out with another boy in a half-track to pick up some wounded men. We made it OK until we started back. Of all things, we got lost. We had taken the wrong road. We drove a load of patients back through enemy-held territory without knowing it until we got back. Everything was OK.

"The next few days were rather quiet. Late one afternoon the Major came around and told me that one of the boys in the battalion aid was giving trouble and that he was going to have to send me over since aid men were scarce. The replacements had been drivers and not medics. I sure did hate to go back after what had happened a few days before. Of course I went and the next night we were on the road. Yes, the Jerries came over in bombers and began to drop flares. We jumped out of our half tracks and scattered. I fell

down between the half tracks and a rock wall with two more men. About that time I heard the whistle of a bomb, and sure enough, here it came. It was a big one and its explosion was followed by screams of agony. The next thing I knew I was covered by a rock wall but unhurt. The two boys with me were hurt though. That night we lost half of our men of the battalion aid station, and one half track. They sent some men and a track from another regiment and I stayed with them until we got to Holland. From there they sent another crew back to battalion aid.

"I wondered what would happen this time. Well, we were sent to pick up a wounded man and while we were trying to locate him a sniper killed our doctor who was standing next to me. I've never had anything to unnerve me so much as that. "After this I was sent back to the regiment and stayed with them in Germany until I got sick. So here I am in England. This is about all except for a few minor details."

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