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is the period in the Christating for my own use, not resist the charm of a with a certain old suit I

hang the empty bridles of esses within easy access Thursday night. inguarded moment when alty may mosey into the

dust spilling from the d a falling star spreads on the memory of a brief mance. We walked away country lane that seemed towhere short of paradise. buggies passed us and then at, divine stience of a winwarmed our young souls. small and fair with the aughter in her voice; the d a fawn in her manner. ne to my lips slowly and pain that left little coals ing on my heart. The night mee was sufficient so long aid the ecstacy of touching in bashful gallantry. We several paces without 4 both looking into the from its mooring and began through the vast ceiling She clutched my hand and pulled her cheek the rough cloth of my response was silence and light grip on her slender alking home alone I tried the incident and finally myself that she was

Killed In Action



Pyt. Turner B. Bryan, who was reported killed in action July 13. Rites Are mewhere in France, was born at Whiteflat, Texas, June 2, 1910. at Whiteflat, Texas, June 2, 1910.
He attended and graduated from Matador High School in 1930, and of a youthful dream, pass- from here he went to Vernon where he made his home. He was me that channeled my married in 1932 to Miss Bobbie

At the time of his entry into the the brink of the passing armed forces on August 2, 1943, then plunges into the he was manager of White's Auto U. S. Army, who died last week a Store of Vernon and was active in Fort Benning, Ga., where he was e of a boy who planned civic organizations of that city, in training. Death was attributed holding the office of president of

He received training at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, and was later transferred to Fort Knox, valley, threaded by the Ky., before going overseas in the early spring of this year.

The radio station at Vernon, in a semi-weekly "Salute to the Men ws. The floors were in Service" program, paid special dutless with islands tribute to Pvt. Bryan in a broadrugs to cushion her cast soon after word of his death things life had was received by his wife.

destiny does not by his mother, Mrs. Belle Mathis, the mere process Hurley, N. M.; three brothers, Reagan, and A. B. Bryan Jr., of Hurley, N. M. and Lt. Allen L. Bryan, Fort Benning, Ga., and two responsibilities and sisters, Miss Clara Belle Mathis, e her the treasures that Artesia, N. M. and Mrs. Tom Berke, New Orleans, La. His father, A. B. Bryan, passed away a number of years ago.

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in the period in the Christin the period in the Christ automobile driven by Thompson at the age of 37 years, 2 months and a truck driven by Virgil and 6 days. He came to Motley County with his parents in Jancollision. Both vehicles were always of 1920, and grew to manth I purchased for others, and a truck driven by Virgil and 6 days. He came to Motley son and Robinson were treated for injuries at the Traweek hospital ware born two shilders are of for the purchase of War Bonds to strangely enough, goes collision. Both vehicles were alhere following the accident. The accident occurred about 9 o'clock

> son, charged with driving while vehicles met.

HAS BOX SUPPER

The seventh and eighth grades of Whiteflat School presented a 2-act play Wednesday of last week

a success by the sponsors, with proceeds amounting to \$92.93,

express sincere appreciation to all who assisted in any way, with the entertainment and contributed to its success.

ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

If the meek inherit the are like weeds that of the U. S. Navy, who was refrom the same soil cently transferred from Wilming-ton, Va. cordially invited to attend.

Dumont'Jumps Gun' Dies For Country In War Bond Drive

ar's worth of bonds possible.

Volunteer selling crews through

out the county are poised to start

the concentrated drive this morn-

Heavy Rains

Thanksgiving in most of the Pan-

Tuesday afternoon when a north-

west wind drove the clouds away

The mercury dropped to about 20

continued throught most of Sat-

the fund drive with a goal of \$16,-

(See RESPONSE page 6)

COUSIN KILLED

IN PLANE CRASH

Tuesday noon.

bottom moisture."

smallest communities has "jump- county's quota of \$80,000 in "E" ed the gun" in the 6th War Bond bonds has been sold. The county's drive by far exceeding its quota total quota is \$165,000. in advance of the opening of the drive today. Dumont had a quota ers were holding off purchases of \$1,650. Yesterday residents of until today (Pearl Harbor Annivthe community had purchased ap- ersary) and said that he believed proximately \$2,700 in bonds of the the chances were good for the

Advance sales of War Bonds in the two days scheduled to com-Motley County totaled about plete the drive. "It will require \$85,000 late yesterday, according the full cooperation of every pato Elmer Stearns, sales chairman

McMahan

Monday afternoon from the Bap tist Church, for Gilbert A. M. Mahan, Private First Class, non Company, 66th Infantry o to a spinal ailment for which he ort and rest to an in- the Junior Chamber of Commerce. had been receiving treatments the past two months.

Following scripture reading by local pastor, Rev. H. G. Verner, prayer was said by Rev. J. E. Cobb of Lockney, Rev. James E. Godsoe pastor of Central Baptist Church, Amarillo, of which Pfc. McMahan was a member concluded the obsequies with a message of tribute to the life of the young soldier. As he stood before the flag-draped personal acquaintance had af-

A brief ceremony in East Moun Cemetery was performed by Pfc Arthur Costello in presenting the American flag to the widow. Pfc Costello had escorted the body from Fort Benning.

Pall-bearers were: L. J. Barkley J. R. Whitworth, Pat Sheridan, Leo Brandon, Robert Darsey and H. M. Solomon. Assisting Mrs. L. atures have remained close to the R. Bishop with the floral offering were Mesdames Freeman Thacker, the storm period. Pat Sheridan, Curtis King and Ben Meador. Harmon Undertak-Meador. Harmon Under tall Establishment of Floydada in charge of the funeral ar-

1940.

Matador in 1941, moving to Ama- lagged almost to a standstill, ac-Mr. and Mrs. McMahan left rillo, where they resided until going to Houston to make their home. Entering the armed forces in February of this year, he received training at Fort Custer,

(See McMAHAN RITES page 6)

TWO BOYS BURNED FROM EXPLOSION

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bearden and F. Pipkin, T. A. Bynum, Marvin Joe Johnson, 10, son of Mr. and Vaughn, Higginbotham-Bartlett Mrs. Carrol Johnson, who reside Co., L. B. Robertson, J. L. Lee, H. about seven miles southeast of H. Duncan, Western Dry Goods Roaring Springs, were severely Company, C. M. Bird, C. D. Bird, burned by an explosion of "spott- G. B. Bostick, W. E. Burleson, J. ing shell powder". Thanksgiving benefits. Ten percent, or \$9.00 of the amount was donated to the Mother County Red Cross fund.

In shell powder", Thanksgiving L. W. Birnie, J. E. Russell, O. C. day. The two small boys obtained L. W. Birnie, J. E. Russell, O. C. Mother County Red Cross fund.

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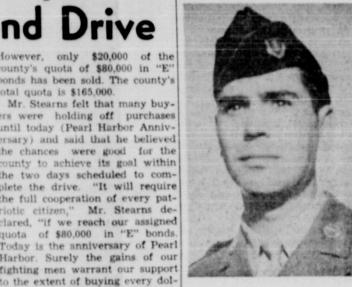
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The powder from the Children's childre powder in a stove which resulted in the explosion. Both boys received painful burns, but their in- son. juries are not considered serious.

the Church of Christ, Sunday at Matador, was killed in a plane them. 11 a. m. and Sunday evening at 7 crash in California, Friday acly for the west coast, to join her husband, R. E. Campbell, SK, 1/c will be "The Gracious God."



S/Sgt. W. T. Boggus, ade the supreme sacrifice when try on Peleliu Island, October 27, after having been mortally wounded two days previously. He entered the armed forces in June, 1942, and was sent overseas around the first of July, this year. He was in the infantry of the famous 81st division. Survivors **Blanket Area** are his wife, the former Marion Clements, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boggus and two sisters, Miss Ervie Boggus of Midland and slow, heavy rainfall has brought

cotton-picking to a standstill since **School Girl** handle area. Rainfall here had reached a total of 2.90 inches Victim of degrees Friday morning followed by moderation and rainfall that **Accident** urday, Sunday, Monday and until While the rainfall has delayed

the harvest of crops in the area, armers and stockmen were elated over the increased prospects for mother year in the badly-needed urday at the family farm home of the war's bitterest fighting. Much of the upper Panhandle nd South Plains received a snow five miles east of Matador. Her planket during the rain here. nstances and school buses have rabbit hunting when the gun be- said: been forced out of service. Wheat farmers see a much more favorbullet struck Miss Archer in the mouth, cutting her lip, knocking out two teeth, and lodged in her freezing point here during most of vertebrae. She was immediately rushed to Lubbock but operation pected that she will undergo an operation as soon as possible.

Joe Anderson Is **Matador Visitor**

was a Matador visitor Saturday. orial honoring Motley county vet-He is on a 30-day furlough visit days: erans of World War 2, interest has with his mother, Mrs. Laura And-

erson of Spur. cording to officials of the Fleming Despite all handicaps, Anderson Post American Legion, sponsoring expressed himself as being lucky, compared with many other rounded veterans at the hospital. Very few additional contribu-He lost his right arm and had both tions have been received since last legs crushed when a mine exweek's issue of the Tribune, in which publication of donors'

RETURNS FROM TENNESSEE

names and amounts was started. The continued list of contributions Mrs. Dick Groves, who has been follows: (\$100 each) Willis Cooper with her husband, Lt. Dick Groves Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Freeat Nashville, Tennessee, returned man Thacker, J. R. Whitworth, W. here Tuesday. She was met and L. McWilliams, Robert Darsey, H. accompanied from Childress by Campbell and Stafford Forbis.

BOBBY HARP IMPROVING

Bobby Harp, Matador high C. Burleson, Matador Tribune, D. Matador Land & Cattle Co., Pat stream infection which has con-Sheridan, Ed Jameson, A. C. Trafined him to his bed for the past week Jr., R. E. Campbell, U. L. ten days. He is being treated with Wilie, Homer Sheats, J. M. Jackpenicillin with very satisfactory results, his physician reports.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland, now of Lubbock, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Saturday. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Small daughter of Mrs. Ray He is a professor of Bible and plane crew were killed. Lt. Stand-White, Matador high school fac-English at A.C.C. The public is

Other Towns To Adopt Original Plan

Of Matador Lions Directors Meetings

CITED for outstanding interest and activities, especially during wartime Matador Lions Club was highly commended by zone chairman Bill Hardcastle of Turkey during the combined zone meeting and regular meeting of the local club held in the Matador Methodist church basement Tuesday evening. A total of 50 Lions from Turkey, Paducah and Matador, and two visitors attended the meeting and banquet prepared by the Methodist ladies. The two visitors in uniform, were Sgt. James Edmondson and Sgt. Joe B. Meador. Earlier part of the program, immediately following the banquet was devoted to a report on the Lions direcotri breakfast Monday morning, by Boss Lion D. E. Pitts. He announced that

Army Secret women in uniform and that plans for a Ladies' night program had been extended until early in Jan-**Betrayed** by Sgt. Meador

Sgt. Joe B. Meador, a guest at Lions Club zone meeting here Tuesday night, has betrayed a losely guarded army secret. In an address to members of three clubs assembled in the Matador Methodist church basement, Sgt. Meador betraved the secret, "in event", he declared, "this war should continue until some of you Lions go into Army uniform . . . it will come in handy. "When I first went into service 40 months ago frequently found myself peeling potatoes on KP duty," the dimnutive, smiling sergeant declared. After about a year of this I discovered this great military secret. When assigned to KP duty I would take an empty bucket and stand about the center of the a time, or until all the potatotheir work.

with a tank company, Sgt. Meador every high school senior, is in a critical has retained all of his former condition in a Lubbock hospital, sense of humor, to which his victim of an accidental 22 rifle friends attribute his unchanged recommend their clubs adopt the shot sustained about 2 p. m. Sat- attitude after more than two years directors breakfast plan in effort Stroking the fine line of mus-

Leo Bennett Archer, tache which the sergeant was able tradition of the Matador group. about 12 years of age had started to husband through the war, he

* Christmas cards had been mailed to all Motley county men and appointed a committee consisting f Vernon Doss, J. R. Whitworth and L. C. Harp to survey the possible need of Christmas gift packges for needy children of the

Unusual Meeting Hour

Following a report of secretaries of the three clubs, in which activities, membership, attendance and financial condition were disclosed, by which they transact all business requiring attention at director breakfast meetings held twice monthly. I am wondering if we could get a representative number of Turkey Lions out at 6:30 in the morning, however, I believe it be possible. The fact is evident that Matador Lions Club is outstanding in interest and acested in the welfare of their communities to attend these meetings crowded mess hall. No one will regularly deserve to be held as an bother you or ask questions as example." Matador Boss Lion long as you have a bucket ... you Pitts declared that the breakfast can stand there for half a day at meetings had proven very successful because they made it peeling GIs have been assigned sible for members to attend who could not otherwise be present. He Wearing the Purple Heart and said that 100% director attendveteran of three major campaigns ance is recorded in two out of

and interest which has become a

A unanimous vote of members "Once in fierce battle in present favored another zone came accidentally discharged. The Italy I thought of my local draft meeting before the end of the board and sent them a card with Lions International fiscal year,

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rushed to Lubbock but operation has been postponed because of pneumonia complications. Her condition was reported slightly

out parties, speeches and torch- at 7:30 p. m. in school house. light parades, and limited to the farmers of the nation will be held 14 at 8 p. m. in Methodist church. between December 11 and 16. Sometime within these six days cember 15 at 8:00 p. m. in school T/5 Joe Anderson, who has every farmer taking part in AAA tions will be on the following farmers of their communities for

Flomot, Monday, December 1 at 8:00 p. m. in School House. Matador, Tuesday, December 12 at 8:00 p. m. in Courthouse.

Quail Crop Is Short

crop short on the Motley County first in effectively adjusting to the her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allan Game Management Association's needs of war. Tomlinson, and Mesdames Lyman more than half a million acres, as All farm operators—men well as elsewhere in this area. Opening of the quail season Friday brought many sportsmen from other sections as well as local school senior and member of the hunters out inquest of the bob Matador Matadors grid squad, is white and blue. Inclement weathimproving from a serious blood er drove most of them back by early afternoon, Saturday. A few local sportsmen report having reached their bag limit Friday but of full attendance at the election in most instances found the supply meetings, Mr. Fred C. Bourland of quail far short of previous years. The unusually dry summer chief: and flash rains were blamed for much of the bird shortage.

manding officer, Col. Samuel W. constitute real democracy in ac-Van Meter, has issued a word of tion. With the approach of peace, warning to quail hunters near and AAA elections take on a new sig-

large signs placed one-half mile state of the war, and those that around each restricted area. A 20- face the nation from here on out foot-wide fire guard also extends will require the best possible around each range.

(See QUAIL CROP page 6)

Whiteflat, Thursday, December

Roaring Springs, Friday, De-

The farmers elected at these neetings will be responsible for nsuring maximum benefits to the many programs and activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency. The work of local committeemen includes explaining AAA practices, certifying applications for payment and assisting

with storage and loan programs. More important than anything else, Fred C. Bourland, County AAA chairman points out, the organized effort made possible by the elected farmer committeemen puts American agriculture in a position to act quickly and unitedly in the reconversion to peace, Hunters are finding the quall just as it made agriculture the

women-who will take part in the program in 1945 are eligible to vote in community elections. In addition to electing community committeemen, the meetings also will name delegates to a county convention to be held later to elect county committeemen.

In emphasizing the importance quotes N. E. Dodd, National AAA

"These elections, much the same as local school elections and like Childress Army Air Field's com- the town meetings of other days, the boundaries of the nifance. It is more important than Professor R. C. Bell, of Abilene
Lt. Horace Standfield, 20, double P. Keith and son Bourland, of field's bombing ranges in this ever to have the best men available. Christian College, will preach at cousin of Herman Standfield of Matador, spent Saturday with leadership and the full participa-

tion of farmers."

Two Charged With

T. T. Thompson and George was in charge of the funeral

Sheriff H. H. Courtney, investi-gating the accident, said Thompintoxicated, was on the left-hand side of the highway when the two

bral singing that night. Our whiteflat school whiteflat school

which was followed by a box sup-

The entertainment was declared

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughn are announcing the arrival of a 615 pound son, Robert Key, who was born Saturday, December 2. Will Preach Here at Richards Memorial Hospital,

freams were troubled as to future heartache and to CALIPORNIA

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FARM FOR SALE—184-acre farm FAMILY NIGHT 7 miles southeast of Matador, 61/2 miles northeast of Roaring Springs, \$55 per acre. Will consider terms as low as 1/4 cash. See or write M. O. Gwinn. 4t.

FOR SALE-Five acres with 5- declared Rev. Dick O'Brien of Big and rural route. 11/2 miles north vember 23. The occasion

improved farm three miles north ceding the program. of Matador. Mrs. J. N. Gaines.

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FOR SALE-1901/2-acres, g ood Highway at Afton. W. A. Campbell Afton 12-7.

FOR SALE-Nice span mules, wagon and harness \$125. Victor Chalk, Box 204, Roaring Springs

WANTED AT ONCE-Rawleigh Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-495-F, world Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE-April hatched Rhode

George Doss, student at Howard Interesting Program Payne College, Brownwood, spent his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ident of the speaker after an ad-

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world where people can laugh" room stucco house, built-in cab- Spring, Texas, to his audience inet and closets. Nice orchard, after keeping them in hilarious chicken house, gas and light state as he related numerous plant, and barn. All in bermuda stories in the opening minutes of grass, on pavement, school bus an address Thursday evening, Noof Roaring Springs. Or will sell Family Night at the Baptist house to move. See or write church, sponsored by the Brother-Maurice Tisdell, Roaring hood, and attended by approximately 150 members and guests. who met in the basement for a de-FOR SALE OR TRADE-374-acre licious covered-dish supper pre-

2315-14th St., Lubbock, Texas. Rev. O'Brien asserted as he urged POULTRY-HOGS: - Quick-Rid cheer and maintain a proper balpoultry tonic e minates all ance by optimism and an atmosblood sucking parasties is good phere of appreciation, "... because in the treatment of Roup. It is that is what the world is dying

tioners on the market. Sold and address was absorbed in a more The lighter vein of the speaker's suggestions for making America better. Taking as a text, a scripsandy land farm. 162-acres in ture from Hebrew, Rev. O'Brien amount of contributions, Legion lands. Bargain. One mile west of made better "I'm and better " and a better standard of living; better economic structure, better Dealer in nearby County. Write tional advantages and a warless built. .. with regard to the racial question, I would remind you that God is color-blind where race is 1t. Americans.

The interesting program was Thanksgiving holidays here with conducted by Vernon Doss, pres-

Elmer Stearns and responded to by Mrs. Roy Reeves.

Special music was a quartette War Plant... composed of Mesdames Cecil Shelton, R. E. Campbell, Clarence ture reading was by the pastor, ers. I feel that every employer is Rev. H. G. Verner. Opening and non-essential firms should take closing songs were led by Roy as his patriotic duty to hire ne with Miss Rachel Patton

Visitors were present from Whiteflat and Roaring Springs with several former members in attendance. These included Mrs. M. P. Fulkerson of Lockney and George Doss, Howard-Payne student from Brownwood, Cpl. Amos Jones of Childress Army Air Field was also among the visitors present, and Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Triplett of Plainview, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Hankins and contract. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Browning. Those from Roaring Springs were Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrill.

In publication of the list and made better, "It is more a con- to servicemen. especially those three year old grandson, James trast than comparison to say that overseas, who will be able to Young of Los Angeles had died of ours is the best nation in the measure the appreciation of the accidental poisoning Saturday. world", he declared, "We can people back home for their heroic make it better if we want to sacrifices. It is also pointed out Okla, is visiting her parents, Mr. enough to sacrifice for it im- that a permanent and public recprovements should include health ord of contributors should be made available as are the deeds and sacrifices of the servicemen during the week-end. social order, more equal educa- for whom the memorial will be

Contributors, listed below, re present the names and amounts concerned We can have a Bet- Fleming-Post. Only a partial list Island Red cockerels. G. D. Pope ter America by making Better is being published in this issue of the Tribune. All names will be published within the next two or three issues and in instances where contributions are increased. the full amount will be credited. After all names have been pub lished, the communities will be listed with the amounts totaled.

> Fleming-Post American Legior \$500, First State Bank \$500, J. C. Burleson \$500, C. M. Glenn \$500, I. E. Martin \$500. Ben Keltz \$375, Harry H. Campbell \$400, H. S. Gilbert \$300, Tom Spears \$300, L. C. Harp \$300, B. F. Simpson \$250, Ralph Stapleton \$200, C. W. Webb \$200, S. D. Rattan \$150. All the following contributed \$100 Miss Ruby Peck. each: R. L. Murrell, Bob Echols, J. S. Stanley, D. E. Pitts, A. C. Traweek Sr., A. B. Simpson, M. S. Patton, R. A. Seay, Elmer Stearns. J. L. Woodruff, C. R. Brandon, L. J. Barkley, Kenneth Jeffers, L. A. Nelson, H. K. Ford, Oscar Vinson, E. F. Springer, H. H. Courtney, T. Berryman, L. R. Bishop, S. L. Haynie, C. M. McDonald, W. W. Clements, D. P. Keith, Sterling Price, Ed Whitaker, John C. Turner, W. W. Carpenter, E. M. Timmons, C. T. Jinkins, H. H. Schweitzer. (To be Continued next

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workers who were employed o are needed Belk said. War industry also should look to improving both in plant conditions and communit tion jobs could be checked.

Explaining the total figure of 84 Mrs. H. G. Verner. firms behind schedule. Belk stated have three government contracts of which two of these contracts were 100 percent on schedule but have a production lag in the third

Roaring Springs NEWS

and Mrs. T. B. Peck. Misses Gladys Peck and Bessie L. Medlen were Abilene visitors

Mrs. Charlie Brooks is visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week Charlene Giesecke and LaVoe Mitchell, students in W.T.S.T.C. Canyon, spent Thanksgiving here Mrs. M. W. Hutson of Junction City, Kansas, wife of Staff Sgt M. W. Hutson, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hutson and his sister, Mrs. Hulon Cargile

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson of Roscoe visited relatives here last

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Swim Sr. visited relatives in Vernon last Announcements have been re-

ceived of the birth of a son to Rev and Mrs. Jack Griffith of Balling er. Mrs. Griffith was formerly Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and

Mrs. L. C. Davis were visitors in Spur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, ac

companied by the junior and sen ior classes of Roaring Spring High School, attended the Passio Play in Lubbock Monday

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell returned Thursday from San An tonio, where they attended the Southern Baptist convention

Mrs. T. E. Long spent the week visiting her daughter in Quitaque Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keller nade a trip to Dallas last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodfrey

were Lubbock visitors this week. Mrs. Virginia Jackson has been notified that her son, Robert turned to the states to recover from malaria, is stationed at Nor-

LOCAL ITEMS

brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kifer, visited them Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, after visiting his son, who is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma

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LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

W. W. Baldwin arrived here last Thursday from California, where e has been employed recently. He joined his family at Flomot. Former Matador residents, they

Mrs. Laurie Carlisle, teacher in Mrs. G. W. Lidia of Lubbock, trip.

several weeks in the home of her daughter and family,

Fulkerson of Lockney, were visitors here Thursday in the H. S. Mrs. Ulman Hunter and twir

laughters, Phyllis and Frances of Slaton, were week-end visitors isitors here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and Mrs. J. S. Lam-Mrs. J. W. Drace and Mrs. C. T.

Wasson of Lubbock, spent the week-end here, visiting in the some of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shearer

and son David of Amarillo, visited here Friday and Friday night with

former Whiteflat residents, now of Torrance, California, were re-

West Texas State College, Canyon, the following Saturday.

Miss Frances Bostick, student a Draughon's Business College, Lubvisited her relatives. Mr and Mrs. Green Bostick, over the

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dress of welcome was made by Tribune, Motodor, Morley County, Texas, Thursday, November 30, 1944 is attending West Texas State Col- flat was treated to broken a treat with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. cranking a car. G. Tilson.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and fered a broken the Mrs. Harold Blair, Sunday, were ball game Friday R his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. to the Traweek H. Blair, and a sister, Mrs. Cecil treatment. Meadors, of Dickens.

Mrs. Melvin Dirickson and sons, was admitted for James and Herbert and daughter, Traweek Hospital r June spent the past week at Las Cruces, New Mexico, visiting relatives. They accompanied Mrs Dirickson's brother in making the

Miss Juanita Cartwright of El Paso, Texas, is visiting her par- Monday morning ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cart- weeks vacation to

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton of Mr. and Mrs. made a trip to Amarillo, where he been added to the represented Fleming-Post Amercan Legion at a Service Officers brother, Mr. Mathem School held Monday and Tuesday. Guests in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tunnell over the week-end, were Mrs. Tunnell's rother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brackeen and daughter,

rances, of Palo Pinto, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barkley and daughter, Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner, were Lubbock visitors Saturday, attending the Texas Tech-S.M.U. football game.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Elveta Moseley of Flomot una tonsilectomy at the Traweek Hospital last week. She was dismissed Saturday, 25th. Little J. D. Whitney, seven, of

Quitaque, was treated for a broken elbow at the Traweek Hospital Thursday, 23rd. He was dismissed W. V. Mohon of Turkey, was a

Roy Burle

Attorney and tonsilectomy patient at the Tra-BANK BUIL week Hospital, November 22. Billie Ray Slover, 15, of White-

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Church Announces Change In Meeting

A change in the hour for meeting has been announced by the First Baptist Church.

Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a. m. instead of the former 10:00 hour. Church will follow an hour later, or 11:30 a. m. Evening hours are: B.T.U., 7:00 o'clock and preaching service, 8:00 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer services on Wednesday night will begin at 7:30 o'clock, with choir rehearsal at the conclusion, or beginning around 8:00 o'clock. Youth choir practice follows regular Sunday evening church services which conclude at 9:00 o'clock.

Choir Elects Officers

In a short business meeting last Wednesday night, the choir accepted with regrets, resignation of Mrs. Margaret Newman as president, electing Mrs. Berta Campbell to this office. Vernon Doss was voted vice-president; Mrs. Earl Laughlin, secretary and V. A.

Charmaine Merrell In Choral Concert

Featuring the 70-piece Symphony Orchestra and 200 selected voices, the music department of the Texas State College for Women presented its annual fall Symphony-Choral concert on the concert and drama series December 5 in the college auditorium, according to a special release to

Miss Charmaine Merrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Merrell attributed largely, for the scant of Roaring Springs, sang in the chorus. She is a sophomore music

Legion Auxiliary Met Last Week

ing-Post met November 27, with Rev. F. D. Hankins of Whiteflat. Mrs. Lon Russell for a business Rev. Tom Goodwin of Paducah

committee to buy gifts which will be packed later and sent to the Russell of Paducah.

the conclusion of the business.

Holiday Spirit Reflected in Contributions

The Christmas spirit of giving is reflected in the contributions received by the Matador Tribune of men in the armed service who rentine. received the home paper. A check Rev. Robert Huckabee, pastor with more being added daily.

1/c \$2, Albert Rushing (Roaring church and friends. All ages are Springs) \$1, Elbert Reeves \$3, C. invited to attend this meeting. M. Barton Jr. \$2, E. D. Hutson Rev. Turrentine declared. While \$1.50, Mrs. J. H. Sample \$3, Mr. the boards of stewards and eduand Mrs. Delbert Groves (Pampa) cation, teachers and officers. The \$3, Frank Stafford \$1, Lawrence concluding service Friday night, Rattan (Amarillo) \$1, James Tay- December 15 will be known lor (Whiteflat) \$3, Glenn Dobkins church loyalty night. \$2, Willie Meyer (Folley) \$3, and Sikes McMahan (Bakersfield, California) \$10.

Weather Impairs Workers Meeting

attendance at the Floyd County Workers' Conference which was held at the local Baptist Church. Only two of the speakers scheduled to speak, appeared, and due to the brevity of the program, adjournment was made following lunch which was served in the

Following the morning song The Legion Auxiliary of Flem- service, Devotional was led by spoke for Rev. Walter Brian, on the subject, "Christ's Lordship", tered about preparing Christmas and Rev. Hill of Dickens took the gifts for wounded veterans in the place of Rev. Gambrell of Roaring hospital. Mrs. D. P. Keith and Springs, in a message on the sub-Mrs. A. A. Harp were named as a ject, "Security of the Believer" The sermon was by Rev. Aubrey

Several visitors were present

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NEW ITEMS ARRIVE DAILY

Methodist Church To Conduct 3-Day "Christ Crusade"

"Let Us Try Religion in Our during the past week to aid in Chaotic World" will be the gensupporting the paper's policy of eral theme in a series of three sending subscriptions to Motley evening services to be held at the county men in uniform without Matador Methodist church, Decharge. Growing with an almost cember 13, 14, and 15, according equal tempo, is the Tribune's list to local pastor Rev. G. E. Tur-

of the constantly changing sub- of Brownfield, formerly of Amascription list this week indicates rillo, will assist Rev. Turrentine in that uniformed subscribers now the services, which represent the total in the neighborhood of 500 local Methodist church's cooperation in the nationwide drive The Tribune is grateful for the known as the 'Crusade for Christ' following unsolicited contributions The first service, Wednesday which have been made to the fund evening will be sponsored by the since last publication: Mrs. Ben J. Youth Fellowship, and includes a Mullins 50¢, Herman Wagley, CM covered-dish dinner for the (Roaring Springs) \$1, Chester Fox open to all, the Thursday night (Roaring Springs) \$1, John Irwin meeting will concern officials of

Baptist Women To Have Meeting Fri.

Church will hold an all-day meeting Friday for annual Lottie Moon Week of Prayer program.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend. A covered-dish lunch will be served at the noon hour, in the

Matador Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Wednesday, December 13, with Rev. G. E. Turrentine as program speaker, it was announced this week.

The Executive Committee of the organization will meet Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Solomon. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend the meeting next Wednesday.

Mrs. Lemmie Day of Lubbock, visited friends and relatives here Refreshments were served at from Whiteflat, Dickens and Pa- Wednesday afternoon and Thurs-

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. A. A. Tipton, who has been ter, Kay, arrived here Wednesday Torbett Clinic of that place on November 23. She is expected home within the next year.

Christi, Texas, visited friends and home within the next year. relatives here Thursday and Fri-

thanking our friends and neigh- bock where she has been visiting

beautiful floral offerings tendered spent Thursday subsequent to the death of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Warren. loved one. We hope to convey to of you the great debt of spent the Thanksgiving holiday gratitude that shall always remain here with her husband's parents

Mrs. Gilbert McMahan and Miss Verlin Reeves and Mes dames Etta Reeves, Roy Reeves Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darsey and and small daughter, Patricia, Mrs Bernice Knight, and Mrs. Elber Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Carmichael Reeves and son Pat, made a trip Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engle and to Lubbock Friday,

W. J. Whitworth of Flomot, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McMahan ill from a severe cold at the home Mes. Merreli Harper and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Sikes McMahan their husband and father, station-

SENDS SHOES FROM FRANCE Lt. Bert Ezzell, overseas in France, recently sent a small pair of wooden shoes to little Dottie Marie Smallwood. The shoes are at Marlin, Texas, the past three of last week, for a visit with her weeks, underwent surgery in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meador.

A baby girl, Sandra Joan, weight We wish to take this means of turned home Saturday from Lub-We wish to take this means of turned home Saturday from Lub-Mrs. Edwin Meacham of Turkey, Texas, December 1, at the Traweek Hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dobkins and daughter Glenda, were Matador visitors Monday.

Roaring Springs NEWS

R. M. Bell of Tulsa, Oklahoma as looking after business interests here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baird of Quitaque spent the week-end isiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridges made a trip to Roswell last week, where ed at El Paso, is visiting here with the latter is recovering from a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. long illness. Mr. Bridges returned ome Friday.

J. D. Mitchell and M were business visitor

Mrs. Billy M. Ke Jersey is visiting

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- (2) Observe bag limit: Quail 12 per day, 36 per week; Duck 10 per day, 30 per week.
- (3) Plug guns to 3-shell capacity.
- (4) Observe hunting hours: Quail, sunup to sundown; Duck, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.
- (5) Do not shoot from public road or from automobile.
- (6) Any violation of a game law forfeits hunting license for one year.
- (7) Members of this association are pledged to report all violations.
- (8) Consult Game Warden or this association for official copy of game laws.

Prevent Prairie Fires.

Motley County Game Management Association

Camp White, Ores visiting his mother, ams and sisters, Mrs. ed brother, Walker.

Wright Field, Dayton ting here this week and Mrs. George shile on furlough. They his relatives at Afrs. Murphy's parents at returning

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sen, MM 1/c, who Norman, Okla., for of Malaria, contracted Roaring Springs.

ek was Cpl. Curtis T. tt of Flomot, Texas. Cpl. as a mailing address, in ter, Seattle, Wash-

eloy Nelson's most reis: 2217-9th St.,

visited here this his parents, Mr. and

ton Schweitzer visrents here this week as ute from Miami, Fla., coast for re-assign-

McMahan of Camp friends and relatives

th Patton has been from Chicago, to Love as, having arrived at ation last week.

Matador, has become an following examinations ten of his flight received place. He has been in 60 days. Mr. and Mrs. with the new cadet Falls late Sunday. He be sent to an unnamor further training this

Mrs. H. M. Wagley of returned home last week months service with the y in combat zones. After elatives and friends here end the remainder of his h his wife at Pampa.

Postmaster, New York, hills.

Clob L. Scott advised that he was in Dutch East Indies after being released from the hospital in New and Mrs. Edith Guinea, where he spent 5 months recuperating from wounds received on Biak Island.

> Pvt. Delmer Davis has been sent the Army Service Force Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he will receive his basic training as an Ordnance soldier. His wife, Mrs. to Sybil Davis, resides at Roaring Springs, Texas.

Keahey is spendleave visiting his erly at Hamilton Field, Calif., was rence E. Sherrod and another recently transferred to Jackson, brother Harest H. Sherrod, a Pfc. thank you for the paper. I've reline the Marine Corps.

The Modern Long and another thank you for the paper. I've reline thank you for the pap Mississippi.

Nichols of Roaring though he still has the same APO Plat., Camp Wolters, Texas. number, care Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Pfc. Joe E. Campbell, who has been at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, hs stay in Samoa, is is now at (address) Co. A., 95th mother, Mrs. Virginia Bn., IARTC, Camp Maxey, Paris,

Pvt. Little F. Davis of Camp Hood, Texas, is now receiving the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tribune. His complete address Co. B. 149th Tng. Bn., 90th Regt. IRTC, So. Camp Hood.

> John W. Jackson, COX, formerly of San Diego, is now at a Rec Station, San Francisco, Calif.

> Jodie M. Jameson, F 2/c has had a change in FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Harold G. Allen, A/S, has a nev address: P. C. Co., 951, U.S.N.T.C., San Diego 33, Calif.

Pvt. William M. Stephens and Pvt. Victor E. Franklin have had changes in overseas addresses. They both receive mail in care Postmaster, New York.

S/Sgt. David Campbell, sends a new APO number, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

F/O Albert K. Schweitzer, who visited at home here last week, is now stationed at Del Rio, Texas. His complete address: Box 56, Laughlin Field, Del Rio, Texas.

Christmas Greetings were received this week from Lawrence T. Spray, A.M.M. 2/c, with this personal message included, "May you have the best of everything in the coming year."

From the Middle East, a V-letter Christmas Greeting comes from Lt. Walter E. Willis, formerly of Amarillo, as follows:

Libya, Africa,

Greetings also from Jerusalem and Bethlehem - I have just returned from a visit to the Holy Land. It was an interesting visit indeed, and I was particularly in-James E. Scott, now terested in finding the way of life in England, writes to there both as modern as it is in ew overseas address in America and as ancient as the

Thanks very much for the Groves, has had a re- Matador Tribune. I enjoy it very te in APO number. He much. Here's hoping that you and s mail, care Postmaster, yours have a happy holiday sea-

UARD The Life Of OUR HOM



Give your home the right care . . . any time Watch for repair signals . . . Then act! Keep your home modern, comfortable and attractive. Most needed items are still available. Winter is at hand . . . Make our home weather-proof.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

Sgt. Herman L. Scott, former | Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, December 7, 1944 | The Tribune has received a letemployee of the Matador Land and Cattle Co., here, is with the First Cavalry Division on Leyte,

according to a special release to

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE

resides at Hatch, N. M.

the Tribune. Sergeant Scott is First Cook in a rifle troop taking "Dear Ben: It has been some part in the invasion of the Philiptime since I wrote you last. I've pines with the First Cavalry Dicovered a lot of miles since then. vision. His wife, Mrs. Alma Scott, In fact I do a lot of miles every day, never less than seventy-five miles a day, and some days more than three hundred miles. Since I Herman R. Sherrod of Lubbock, landed in France I have been nothing but runabout. I am a has been promoted from the rank of Flight Officer to Second Lieutcourier and officer's chaffeur combined. I have driven in blackenant in recognition of his work outs when it was so dark I at a U. S. Troop Carrier Forces couldn't see the front end of the Base in the European Theatre of jeep with the windshield down.

Lt. Sherrod along with being a glider pilot, has the duties of Mess The mud is getting pretty deep in Officer. His wife, Mrs. Frances the fields, but the trucks go Mae Sherrod, formerly of Mata- 'hrough like nothing was there. Ft. Ord, California. He was predor resides at Lubbock. His father slaybe we will have some sunis Corporal Ray Sherrod, also in shine this winter. I've heard this Kansas. the Air Forces, and also in the Air place only has three seasons, early Forces is his brother, Pfc. Law- winter, winter, and late winter. "I want to take time out to

really enjoy reading them and The Tribune added the name of finding out what is going on back Pvt. Malcolm D. Morriss to its home. I wish you would pass my stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. He the present. Tell all the folks Sgt. Joe A. Barton has had a mailing list this week. His com- thanks also to the people who help was formerly at Camp Howse. His "hello" for me. Surely do wish I orman, Okia, visite, and slight change in overseas address, plete address; Co. 'C', 59 Bn. 2nd you make it possible for us to re- address; 4173, Q.M. Depot Co., Ft. could see all of you. ceive the paper. We not only keep Sam Houston, Texas.

Pvt. Odell Myer writes from up with things at home. but w Somewhere in France, dated Oct. can keep up with our buddles in

the services Cheerio For Now, Odell (Fuzzie) Meyer."

F. 1/c (EM) Bill B. Knight now has an overseas address, in care of F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

The Tribune is now being sent to Pvt. Lonnie L. Russell, in care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Hughes H. Fish, Y 1/c, is now receiving the Tribune. He gives his address as being 854, No. Jefferson St. Arlington, Va.

Pvt. John M. Russell's new address is AFA, Repl. Depot No. 2, stationed at Ft. Reilly,

Cpl. George D. Wolfe was re-

Pvt. Hardy Berryman is now

ted from 1st L4. Jack Robinson Jr. who was recently cited for bravery when he removed the fuse from a bomb beneath a burning airplane. Te letter follows. in part Oct. 27, 1944, France

"Just a note to let you know everything is coming along O.K. with me. I had a little accident the other day and I'm "sweating ly given a new APO number. He it out" in the hospital-minus the but fairly soon. I'm taking shots ly at Flomot.

against infection now. I saw Donald Groves before entering the hospital and he comes about every other night to see me. We have long talks on home and our present experiences. He brought a couple of new Tribunes over to me several nights ago and I certainly enjoy them. It has been a long time since I received one and it was old. Mother sends me clippings regularly so I keep up with the news. Donald makes the second old Matador friend of mine I've seen in France. Ray Dow Thompson was the other

Not much news from this end at

ing the Tribune now. His address is care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Californía.

Billie R. Bishop, A.O.M. 2/c, has had a recent change in overse address. His mail is sent in care F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Glen A. Clements was latewrites relatives here that he is tip of my left fore finger. Don't now located in the Netherlands know when they will let me out East Indies. His home was former-

> Pfc. Virgil G. Stanfield has been transferred recently from Key Kield, Miss., to Chickasha, Okla His complete address is Ward C12, Gorden Gen. Hospital, Chickasha, Oklahoma.

I.t. (j.g.) W. S. Gates notifies correspondents of a slight change in his address, in care of Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. John F. Speer is now at Texas A&M College. His presen training is including quite a bit of formal schooling, as he was stationed at Baylor University, Waco before being removed to College Station. His complete address is: ASTU. 3800, Texas A&M, College Station, Texas.

A story that hasn't been told

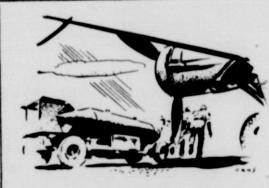
AN AMERICAN WAR PRODUCTION RECORD THAT DESERVES TELLING . .

On December 14, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the men and women of Humble Oil & Refining Company will pause in their work to commemorate, in appropriate ceremony, a feat unparalleled in the petroleum industry: The production of ONE BILLION GALLONS of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline at the Baytown refinery.

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many years before Pearl Harbor, made possible these accomplishments and contributed greatly to the total production of toluene, and the tremendous quantities of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline required by our



in the world, has supplied toluene for at least one out of every two bombs used by the United Nations since Pearl Harbor. For this production feat, Baytown Ordnance Works has five times been awarded the Army



first commercial alkylation plant was built at Baytown in 1938. The alkylation process is the very backbo







OPEN HOUSE AT BAYTOWN REFINERY-DECEMBER 14-17

So that one of America's great war plants may be seen in action, Baytown Refinery is holding open house from Thursday, December 14, through Sunday, December 17. The story of the refinery at war will be told by dramatic

exhibits of petroleum war products and a great Army and Navy show of war machines and materials. Specially conducted tours will take Humble's friends and neighbors into the heart of the refinery itself.

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TERRIFIC BLASTS KILL ONE PERSON

CLOVIS, N. M., Nov. 30 .- The town of Tolar, 44 miles west of once 39 cars of the train were dehere, was all but demolished and railed. one person was killed as a result Communication Lines Wrecked of explosions when a Santa Fe freight train burned here today.

The blasts, which killed Jess Brown, a resident of the small town, rocked the countryside and were heard in Clovis.

The train is reported to have contained one freight car loaded with 165 500-pound bombs.

There were seven different explosions as the 8-car freight train

The train was burning several hours after the tragedy.

Explosions in one freight car injured. dug a crater along the highway A number of the cars of the 31reports here.

Debris was blown as far as one mile away.

Several freight cars were blown from the railroad track and over to the highway, some 50 yards dis-

Every Building Damaged

Five automobiles traveling along the highway, which parallels the railroad, suffered extreme damage. Their sides were caved in and all glasses were broken.

Every building in the town, which consists of two stores, six homes and a school building, was damaged.

Buildings were smashed and roofs were caved in.

Mrs. C. A. Watkins, who was a store building, was injured.

Another woman was blown through a window in a store, and a car journal was murtled through the building, demolishing the structure.

Mrs. J. F. Harris, who lives a In Flyer's Films mile from the scene of the tragedy displays a fragment of what she believes was a bomb which came through the roof of her home. Brakeman Finds Hotbox

a leg injury.

Jess Brown, who was killed was ing as train crewmen fought the his staff car was strafed by a flames which had ignited from a plane, July 24. hot box. Following the explosion he died enroute to a hospital at day, and the films in Lt. Miller's Melrose.

Brakeman L. L. Green, of Clovis, garet, Miller has been back in this planes."

cars back of the engine. As Engineer Byron L. Clark, of Clovis, applied the brakes and was slowing the train to a stop, members of the crew saw the fire start in the seventh car, and almost at

Conductor Darry Winn of Clovis had gone to a telephone in Tolar to notify railway officials when the car of bombs, 31 cars behind the engine, exploded. The conductor's conversation was cut off when the blast tore out all communication lines in the area.

The blast was plainly heard in Taiban, five miles west of Tolar. Other members of the train crew were Fireman J. Worley and Brakeman J. J. Johnson all of Clovis. None of the crewmen was

"as big as a house," according to car freight train were blazing hours after the tragedy at a heat so intense that firemen found it difficult to approach the fire close enough to apply effective controls Fire departments from Clovis Fort Sumner and the Clovis Army Air Base were fighting the blaze. Medical Aid From Clovis

A medical detachment from the Clovis base also rushed to the

Several cars of gasoline, in addition to the car of bombs were in the train, enroute to the West Coast bound for the Pacific fighting front.

Jesse Brown, the sole casualty, is survived by his wife and six children.-Amarillo Globe-News.

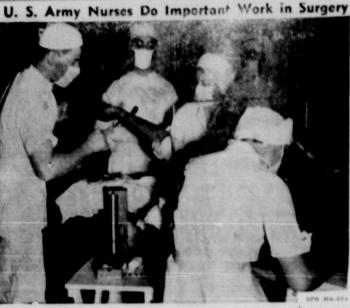
Flaming Death Of Rommel Is Shown

SANTA ANA, Cal., Nov. 28-It was indicated today by films synchronized with his guns and from his account of the action that Lt. Mrs. J. D. Leftwich of Lubbock, Harold O. Miller, 20-year-old who was driving on the highway Santa Rosa, Cal., pilot was the airparalleling the railroad, suffered man who killed Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

The German radio announced to make sure it was a goner. standing near the railroad watch- that Rommel met his death when

Only one car was strafed on that gun camera recorded it.

noticed a hotbox on a car seven Tribune, Motodor, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, December 7, 1944 their age period corresponds to and set the table.



re and abroad. U. S. Army nurses are helping surgeons carry on their work of saving the lives of wounded soldiers. Lieutenant Cecelia Manion, ANC, of Herkimer, New York, steadies the arm of a wounded man while the operation goes on, and Lieutenant Sabina S. Grabarczyk, ANC, of South Bend, Indiana, watches the patient's pulse rate, respiration, and blood pressure. Registered nurses are urgently needed now by the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Death Leader In

Wide Age Period

of tuberculosis is known, diagno-

treatment procedures definitely

country a month. On July 24 he Tuberculosis Is was flying with two other fighters

of the Eighth Fighter Command About 20 miles behind the lines, he noticed an automobile moving toward the front and dropped out of formation on a hunch.

"I jus! thought I would look it over" he said.

Less than 1,000 feet from the ground, he saw it was a German staff car and pinned it in his stic alds highly developed, and

With his four .50 caliber machine guns whanging away, he swept closer and closer. A tire blew out and the car swerved. He kept pouring bullets in. Flames spurted from the gasoline tank and with a mighty lurch, the sedan whirled into a field and rolled over and over, flames leap-

"I was lucky," Miller said, "and my first burst scored direct hits. It left a trail of blazing gasoline for about 200 yards and then it bounced into a field and I watched

"I came back for another look

"Then I went back upstairs and went about my business." That night, the German radio

"High ranking German officers were injured today when a staff

Now resting at Convalescent car on its way to the front lines about 45 miles per hour when Center here, with his wife, Mar- was strafed by enemy fighter Later the English radio said it

was believed some of the highest ranking German officers on the front were in the car destroyed by American planes 20 miles behind the front on July 24.

Finally, the German radio admitted Rommel's death, from inuries in the accident

The films from Miller's gun camera show the car careening. bursting into flames and then swerving into the field where it was enveloped in a tower of fire.

Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Santa Rosa, where the elder Miller is a barber, enlisted in the air corps in April, 1942, and trained at Nashville,

Between going overseas in March and his return last month, he flew 46 missions and destroyed six ene-

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ome active, as well as to make those coming in close contact with in 'open case' more vulnerable to fection than usual. "Another easy approach to hronic fatigue is through strenious physical activities of any nature, including vigorous com-

petitive sports (as distinguished from the usual run of recreational ectivities associated with school ife), and hard, sustained physical While most youngsters stand up to the physical demands of interscholastic sports, as well as hard work, those who are infected with the tuberculosis organism, however inactive the germ may be, rarely are so fortunate. This problem calls for more parental consideration than it is receiving

development of tuberculosis.

"Today's distractions for the

adolescent, whether in school or

guing. Coupled with the daily re-

quirements of study or work, are

that tend habitually to rob the girl

or boy of the nightly adequate

sleep requirement," Dr. Cox said.

but a last resort, and the next

morning's ring of the alarm clock

is a painful recall to the day's

work or school. In this manner

bodily resistance can be lowered,

thus giving the latent tuberculosis

germ, if present, its chance to be-

For many young people, bed is

LETTERS TO SANTA

Roaring Springs, Texas December 3, 1944

established, the disease still re- Dear Santa Claus:

mains the chief cause of deaths I am a little girl three years old among persons aged 15 to 35 and I am trying hard to be good Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State so that you will come to see me. Health Officer, has stated that I help my mother dry the dishes

their age period corresponds to and set the table.

Will you please bring me a doll, thing nice for a life. vity. The resulting chronic fatigue some dishes, and a little iron and may be an activating factor in the ironing board.

Linda Beth Bridges

employed, are many and intri- Dear Santa: Please bring me a doll with brown hair and bring my sister many activities and allurements Christene a doll with blonde hair

don't forget my b Army.

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- 1-10-ft. Hay Rake 7-Sections of Harrow 1-Two-row McCormick-Deering Binder
- 1—Four-wheel Trailer 1-10-Barrel Wagon Water Tank
- 1-Fence Charger, Battery and 1½ mile Wire 1-Fairbanks-Morse Pump Jack 2-Ma/tag Motors 2-Squares Sheet Iron 4,000 Ft. Hog Wire 400 Ft. 1/4 inch Pipe; 200 Ft. 1 inch Pipe.

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- 6-Half-breed Cows, 4 years old
- 10-Whiteface Heifers, 2 years old
- 3-Whiteface Steers, 2 years old 1-Jersey Cow, 7 years old: 4-gal.
- 1-Jersey Cow, 8 years old; 4-gal.
- 1—Whiteface Bull, 4 years old; (from J. R. Moore herd)
- 2-Brindle Heifers, 2 years old
- 2-Durham Cows, 2 years old 3-Three-quarter Whiteface, 3 years old

3-Whiteface Calves 1-Half-breed Calf SADDLE HORSES

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- -Philco Cabinet, 6-volt Radio 1-Dinette Suite 1-Table With Chairs
- 2-Breakfast Tables with Chairs
- 2—Half-beds with Mattresses and Springs
- 4-Good Mattresses
- 2-Bedsteads with Springs
- 1-Steel Cot with Mattress
- 2-Inner-Spring Mattresses
- 1-Magazine Rack 1-Library Table;
- 2-Radio Tables; 1-Desk 2-Wool Rugs;
- 4—Congoleum Rugs 1—Telephone Box
- 1-Set of 20 Encyclopedia 2-Occasional Chairs;
- 1-12-Ga. Shot Gun with Shells 1-30-40 Springfield Rifle with Shells

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawnmower, Fruit Jars, Hoes, Rakes, Scoops, Forks, Go Hose, Blacksmith Shop, Tools, Wrenches, Sweeps, 50 ll And Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

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If you have something that you want to sell, bring it to the sale. It will be so regular commission.

Here's a curious critter



I F YOU met this longhorn out on the plains, you'd yell for Mr. Ripley! When one horn curves up, you just

Same way, when war sent prices sweeping up, people expected all prices to follow suit. But at least one price didn't the price of electricity. In fact, like this longhorn, the price of electricity actually curved down the other way. The same government statistics which measure the increased cost-of-liv-

naturally expect the other to turn up, too.

declined 3.2% since war began! That's news even more than a steer with two-way horns! . . . You can be sure that the far-sighted planning and sound business management which kept electricity dependable and cheap in wartime, will supply even bet-

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