

16, 1942

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MAIL DUST

By
GLAS MEADOR



crossing life's cattleguard
grit our good intentions
placed like empty saddles
and perish on the fence of
corral.

rops fall like warm tears
ush spring twilight to
dden paths in the beauty
artial to Texas. The heart
a supreme gratitude and
away the less eternal
from the world's dusty mill.
last look at Texas soil I
content if it holds young
is moist.

reaching that estate where
longer fear the knowledge
men it is well to examine
umber of years that have
beneath our feet. Perhaps
he secretly added a new
to the venerable fellow-

summer we fished beneath
hot bluffs where greasy
moved over white gypsum
so slowly that it retreated
before a sultry breath
d. We watched glittering
flash in the sun to fol-
bat removed from our
d ignored their action be-
of the useless effort rebait-
ld involve.

we sat on our bed and
to coyotes bay the scorch-
or lay on our stomachs
nk black coffee between
The earth never cooled
to sleep until dawn but
was plentiful and we warm-
the conversation that held
erest. But we never spoke
red-headed wife who had
back to her folks in Okla-
the second spring of their
age. Their love affair had
a beautiful thing while it
a fragile, blue flower
ng on the cliffs of certain
Part of him went away
er, the shine in his soul, all
er in his hopes. Once he
was glad it was over; that
found relief like pulling
erated tooth.

eternal thoughts are often
se when compared with
that have feathered out
the sun. They seem like
ring little quails mingling
back of half-grown ducks,
to the brink but never en-
the cold water of reality.

ey of the soul finds ex-
an in the frequently neg-
fact that we soon forget
parted enemies but keep oil
allar lamps of our friends.

o brave men do not smile
face of danger, but meet
an inevitable condition which
to overcome for the sake of
periled hour.

and for sugar bowls will
see a marked decline
has restricted their use
table and also in the cup-
as a cache for "rainy day"

aps it happened in another
and to another timid boy,
faint impressions are stor-
the attic of my consciousness
bright-eyed, big-footed girl
was fascinated by the music
new phonograph. Hot
burned my cheeks and my
ament got out of control
he asked me to play "Kiss
ain."

in the impassioned heart
mother is the natural pride
children, which is frequen-
ted by few outside her
world. Her divine blind-
their faults is a goddess
behind which angels must
in moments of repose.

as written in the brief
ing of yellow buttercups
ing under Texas moonlight,
and silent they live the
hours allotted all beauty and
the tender notes of a
absorbed by eternal still-

man without sufficient en-
rks a greater hazard of
a fool of himself.

Matador Tribune

Vol. 16, No. 5

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, April 23, 1942

Price 5c

Motley Calves Win Top Places

Sugar Sale To "Freeze" Saturday

War will strike closer to 130 millions Americans Saturday at midnight when all retail sales of sugar will be "frozen." No more sugar may be purchased after that hour except through the use of War Ration Books, which will become effective approximately one week later. The nation will not be able to purchase sugar for a week while the rationing system is being put into effect, according to D. I. W. Birnie, chairman of the County Rationing Board.

Registration of trade users will be conducted throughout the nation Monday and Tuesday, April 27-28. Trade users are defined as retail stores, bakeries, cafes, drug stores, hotels and other commercial users. Trade users will register at the high schools serving their areas.

Miss Faulkner In Charge
Miss Zona Beth Faulkner has charge of registration in the Matador high school and will mail applications to trade users at Matador, Whiteflat, Four Corners, Fairview and Barton. The cards must be brought to the Matador high school where she will issue the stamp books in which the stamps from the ration books of individual users will be pasted. While Miss Faulkner will be available all day, it is suggested that the trade users apply between the hours of 11 and 2 to avoid interference with her school duties.

SIMPSON DRUG CLOSES DOORS

Simpson's Drug store failed to open its doors for business Monday morning after more than 20 years of continuous operation.

Fred G. Simpson, owner and manager of the store, said yesterday that he had decided to discontinue business because of impaired health which made it impossible for him to devote necessary time for proper management.

"Under present economic conditions and arrangements, the store has been unprofitable," Mr. Simpson, declared "and I have decided to close up and retire to my farm where I can devote full interest and possibly regain some of my lost health."

"Several possible deals are pending regarding new management of the store but none of them are definite and I have no statement to the public at present regarding probable reopening."

John A. Hamilton Asks Re-Election To District Office

The Tribune is authorized to announce John A. Hamilton of Matador as candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, 110th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

In his statement to the people of Motley county, Mr. Hamilton says:

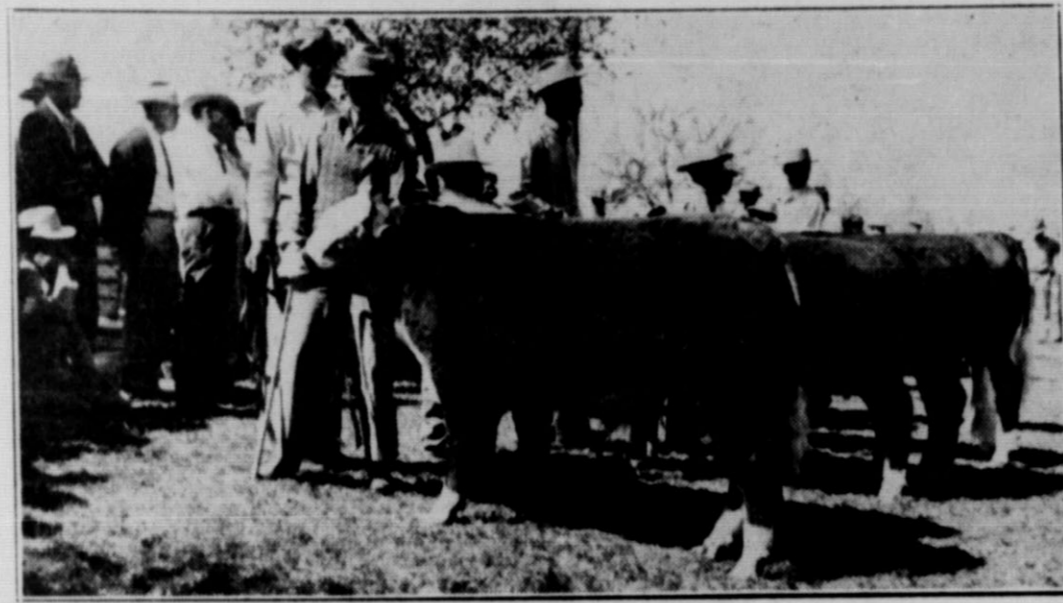
"I am a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney, and have been trying for several weeks to get time to make this announcement, but have been unable to until now."

"I appreciate tremendously your support in the past, and the splendid cooperation you have given me while I have been District Attorney. Such cooperation by the people is the key to the success of any public officer."

"I believe that with the accumulation of experience, and an ac-

(Continued On Back Page)

4-H Club Boys Display Fine Livestock To West Texas



Grand Champion calf in both the Motley County 3rd annual Fat Stock Show and the 7th annual Plainview Fat Stock Show, is being shown, above, by Curtis Martin, Jr., who received over \$50 in prizes. The calf sold for \$16.50 at public auction in Kansas City.



Billy Cooper and his grand champion hog are shown in the lower picture. He also won prizes in the plainview show.

Matador Lions Are Hosts To Fire Boys

Local Civic Club Passes Resolution To Abolish Strikes For War Duration

GREATER appreciation for the splendid service rendered the city by Matador's volunteer fire department was expressed Tuesday when Fire Chief Earl Laughlin and about half the membership of the department were guests of the Matador Lions Club at the regular luncheon-meeting held in the Baptist church basement.

More Rain Over Area

With much of East Texas under water because of "flash floods," local rainfall was increased .35 inch during the past week according to George Springer's U. S. rain gauge.

Cloudy skies and a "wet" east wind prevailed late yesterday bearing indications that April's 4.72 inches of rainfall might be increased before the month is gone.

In some sections farmers are beginning to plant while "tight-land" farmers are hoping for dry weather that they may start planting or get into their fields to destroy the vigorous weed crop that is advancing rapidly.

Feed & Seed Loan Office Is Moved

The Emergency Feed & Seed Loan office, formerly located at Simpson's Drug store, has been moved to the County Treasurer's office, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, in charge of the loans.

Mrs. Nelson said she would maintain the office in the court house Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Reinhardt returned Friday from Margaret Community, near Crowell, where they were at the bedside of her mother for a week.

All Men 45 to 65 Required To Register Monday, April 27, in Nation's 4th Draft

The Nation's 4th draft registration of World War 2 is scheduled for Monday, April 27, when men between the ages of 45 and 65 will register for possible non-military service.

The class has been named "Smooth-Mouths" by Homer Steen editor of the Floyd County Hesperian, who is within the age limit.

Five places of registration will be held in Motley county. The registers at Matador will be Mrs. Lillie Seay, Misses Billie Lawrence and Roberta Jameson, Howard Edmondson, Randal Whitworth, Henry Ford and Frank Pohl. Registration at Local Board office.

Flomot: Jimmie Woodruff, W. N. Pipkin, A. L. Clements. Registration at school house.

(See 4th DRAFT Back Page)

Grand Champion Award Goes To Curtis Martin Calf At Plainview Exhibition

MOTLEY COUNTY LIVESTOCK literally went to town during the past week. After Curtis Martin's junior calf had won grand championship at the seventh annual Plainview Fat Stock Show, and other Motley county boys carried away lesser awards, steers were marketed in Fort Worth and Kansas City to bring top prices over 4-H Club stock from other sections of the country.

County Agent J. Rufus Emmons' charges made a dent in the Plainview \$700 prize "jackpot" in both hog and calf division. The hog show held Thursday awarded prizes to Thurman Irwin and Billy J. Cooper of Roaring Springs, both featuring it the prizes for light and heavy hogs. Billy Cooper's entry won reserve championship.

The Plainview Grand Champion calf fed by Curtis Martin, Jr., sold for \$16.50 per hundred at public auction, in Kansas City. Other Motley calves sold in Kansas City brought \$14.00 or better with the exception of two. Crable Jones of Flomot accompanied the following boys to Kansas City to market their prize-winning animals: M. C. Jones, Ralph Jones, Wilburn Martin and Herb Martin.

County Agent On The Air
County Agent J. Rufus Emmons was interviewed over radio station KGKO while in Ft. Worth, Tuesday and explained the request of Motley County 4-H Club boys that the prizes in the Matador show be paid in U. S. War stamps and bonds.

Winners in the Plainview show included the following in the Senior calf division (over 900 pounds) M. C. Jones, junior steers (under 900 pounds), Curtis Martin, Ralph Jones, Curtis Martin and M. C. Jones.

Selection of the judge in Motley county's 3rd annual show held here April 11 which awarded grand champion to Curtis Martin was substantiated by the same award being given in Plainview.

Over 170 steers from a dozen West Texas counties were exhibited at the Plainview show.

MOTLEY BOYS TOP BEEF SALE

Motley County 4-H Club boys furnished the feature sale at Fort Worth livestock market Tuesday with sale of 16 choice beefs that topped at \$13 per hundred. County Agent J. R. Emmons was in charge of the group which made a tour of the market and Swift & Co., packing plant. The boys were guests of the packing house at lunch and that firm bought their yearlings at the premium figure.

Other adults with the group were E. P. Reeves, J. Browning, Curtis Graham, Vernon Daniels, Buford Hobbs, all of Matador, and Leonard Crowell of Flomot.

Boys who had yearlings, the number, weight and prices were: Frank Fisher, one, 850 at \$13; Leonard Kingery, one at 755 and one at 705, at \$13; Leonard Crowell, one at 860 and one at 709 at \$13; William Graham, one at 830 at \$13; Joe Graham, one at 760 at \$13; D. P. Keith, one, 850 at \$13; Tom Bourland, two at 780 at \$13; Raldo James, one, 870 at \$13; Jack Pige, one at 755 at \$13; Bob Browning, two at 802 at \$13; Gerald Martin, one at 875 at \$13.

The youths are members of the Matador 4-H Club and their beeves averaged \$98.77 and the grand total they took home was \$1,580.27.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Motley County 4-H Club boys making the trip to Fort Worth were: Donald Reeves, Don Paul Keith, Leon Kingery, Thomas Bourland and Bobbie Jay Browning.

In addition to the above listings, eight other calves owned by the group were sold for slightly less than \$13.00, due to a misunderstanding in classifying them at the beginning of the sale.

Questionnaires On Third Draft Ready

Questionnaires for registrants of the third Selective Service draft will be mailed within the next few days, it was announced yesterday by the Local Board. The questionnaires are ready and will probably be mailed by Friday or Saturday.

Men who registered February 16 are urged to read the questionnaire carefully. The questions are simple and it is assumed that with few exceptions the questionnaires can be filled out without assistance.

For men who are unable to fill out the questionnaire without assistance, a county Registrant Advisory Board has been appointed and serves without compensation. Members of this board will offer advice and help when requested.

The Board is composed of Farris Fish, chairman, W. R. Cammack, John A. Hamilton, G. E. Hamilton, Rachel Patton.

Roaring Springs: J. D. Mitchell and C. W. Giesecke. Flomot: A. L. Clements and Leonard Crowell. Whiteflat: Grady Acker and G. W. Acker. Northfield: J. A. Tipton and Mrs. A. J. Matlock.

All questionnaires must be filled out with ink or on typewriter. All registrants must notify their local board of any change in address and any fact which might change classification. Failure to do so within five days is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

SMALL FIRE WEDNESDAY

A small fire in the home of Gene Mize in south Matador was promptly reported yesterday with immediate response by the local fire department.

The fire, caused by an oil stove, was quickly extinguished but the damage, if any, was not ascertained.



OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Panhandle Press Association are, top row, left to right: J. E. Staley, Clayton News, director; Douglas Meador, Matador Tribune, director; Kenneth Kink, Childress County News, director; W. R. Rutherford, Moore County News, director; bottom row, left to right: Tex DeWesse, Pampa News publisher, retiring president and director; Wes Izzard of the Amarillo Globe-News, president; Jimmy Gillentine of the Hereford News, secretary; and Clyde Warwick, Canyon News publisher, vice-president.

El Matador

No. 23 Edited by students of Matador High School.

Campus Klatter

Spring again and maybe it's maybe it's me, or maybe weather, but with all the nostalgic of other and other years, there's the feeling of something new something different. We think we something new in roses this week.

spring at last; Margie-Alvin; Phil-Virginia; Charles-Bernice Ruth; Gene R-Dorothy Lou; Bert-Paula; L. M-Faustena; Clyde-Gladys. We expect additions to these next week—and I bet we get them too! —M.H.S.—

Former Student Visits School

The students and faculty members were honored by a visit Monday, April 6, from Sgt. Ben Houston Clements, a former graduate of Matador High School. Mr. Clements, who is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, talked to the student body about the planes used by the army and other topics of interest. —M.H.S.—

Spring Fever Hit MHS

Most everyone in Matador Hi has a small touch of spring fever, but the most pronounced cases are Velma Lee, Edna Mae, Dorothy W. Janella has a slight touch too. Juanita has a touch of the same although she wholly denies it.

Wanda, while changing classes was heard to mutter, "Spring—the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love-thoughts girls have been thinking all year long!

Who can define spring fever? I can't. But I can give, to those who are immune to this dreaded ailment, a hint of what is like it. It makes you feel like Alene looks. You know, dreamy, with a far-away look in her eyes—like Joyce has. You wander through the hall bumping into everyone—mumbling half-heard spologies or grinning sheepishly and passing on. You absent-mindedly grab the wrong book when going to class.

You wander into a room and sit for five minutes before you realize that it is the wrong class. You look blank when spoken to, and people begin to think you are quite deaf.

Who is subject to this disease? Anyone who is human; anyone with a romantic heart! —M.H.S.—

Jack—What model is your car? Mr. Ezzell—It's not a model—it's a horrible example.

Sport's Ramblings

By Curly Joe

Ha, you thought you were rid of me for good. Didn't you? Anyhow, I am back to clutter up El Matador again with my "stuff."

Tennis is the thing nowadays so here goes with the dope on the County Meet held on Matadors' four clay courts. Matador's teams representing us in the county meet: Senior Boys singles: Norman Merle Pitts; Senior Boy's Doubles: James Edmondson and Jewel Lawrence; Senior Girls Singles: Helen Stanfield; Senior Girls Doubles: Paula Patton and Ruby Burton; Junior Boys Singles: Charles Payne; Junior Boys doubles: Clyde Lancaster and Billy Wason.

In the tournament held Friday, April 3, the senior boys singles was won by Norman Pitts of Matador beating both Flomot and Roaring Springs. The Senior Boys doubles was taken by James Edmondson and Jewel Lawrence of Matador. Matador lost the Senior Girls singles to Roaring Springs. Paula Patton and Ruby Burton won the girls' doubles. The Junior boys' singles went to Flomot after two fiercely contested sets with Charles Payne of Matador coming out second best. The Junior boys' doubles was taken by Matador Billy Wason and Clyde Lancaster carrying the banner. Matador didn't enter the Junior Girls doubles, Grade School Boys' Singles, Grade School boys doubles, which all were won by Flomot, Roaring Springs, and Flomot respectively. Matador will have three teams representing her in the district

meet at Childress and here's luck to all of them. I've tried and tried to think of a way to end this column but can't so I'm just plain quittin'. —M.H.S.—

Campus Jokes

Louis—I think you're beautiful tonight. Wanda—Oh, you'd say so, even if you didn't think so. Louis—Well, you'd think so even if I didn't say so, so we're even. —M.H.S.—

Whiteflat News

Lewis Yarbor of Magadora, Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson were Turkey visitors Sunday. Mesdames Hamp McCary and Rhenard McCary were Paducah visitors Friday. Lowell Cunningham spent the week-end at Lorenzo.

Entertains With Dinner

Sunday Mrs. W. B. Garrison entertained with a family dinner at her home near Hillcrest. The affair was in honor of Mr. Garrison on the occasion of his birthday, and also for her brother-in-law, Lewis Yarbor of Magadore, Ohio, who is visiting here. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkinson, Ida Belle and Lohrke Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and their guest.

PERSONAL
Gentleman with car desires To meet a lady with four good tires. —M.H.S.—
Matador High School Study Hall Monday morning

Dearest Darling Sweetheart, I am writing this letter to tell you of my great love and to ask you a serious and important question. Consider this question, I am about to ask seriously; but answer before Saturday night as this

deeply concerns both my health and happiness. Oh, sweetheart, words can not express my undying love for you. When I am around you, the winter of life draws me beneath its dreary surface. But darling, now for this question. Remember I love you and will abide by your decision. You will never know how much this answer will mean to me. Darling, believe me when I say, this is the first time I have ever asked any girl such a question as

I am about to ask you. Well here goes—darling sweetheart should I wash my feet Saturday night? Patiently waiting an answer, As ever your loving, Billy T. —M.H.S.—
Love is one game that is never postponed on account of darkness. —M.H.S.—
"An idea about the 'brotherhood of man' usually surges within us when we begin to feel the need of help."

Now's the time to get an OK USED CAR from your Chevrolet dealer

Defense workers! Make an investment in long, dependable, low-cost transportation! Buy an OK used car from your Chevrolet dealer and conserve time and energy for your job! Good buys... Good prices... Convenient terms. ★ SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER -TODAY!

Campbell Chevrolet Company Matador, Texas

Yes, vaccine prepares you to beat trouble... now how does this oil work that principle?

Like a plague, modern driving conditions are widely attacking motor oil—wasting it away. Nature can't modernize her oil. And the best refining even weakens certain natural "immunities"...



BUT CONOCO Nth OIL makes it all up—and then some—with its modern man-made preventives. They get the credit for its healthy record of more than twice the mileage averaged by five other fine oils in a Death-Test lasting till engines burned up.

The rival oils, in identical cars, under impartial observation, braved blistering Death Valley with a strict 5-quart fill apiece and no more. One gave out when Conoco Nth was still more than two-thirds up! None came closer than a bare 58% of Conoco Nth mileage!

Get this same Conoco Nth oil for the Spring change that your engine must have. You'll be getting the added modern synthetic, Thialkene inhibitor, to forestall the fouling attacks of highest engine speeds and pressures. Instead of breaking down into so-called varnish, gums and worse obstructions, your Conoco Nth oil can stay more like its own good self—to help your mileage stay up.

The out-and-out Death Valley victory proved it—and proved once again that an

OIL-PLATED engine lives long. OIL-PLATING, a recognized Conoco advantage through the years, comes from the other great synthetic in Conoco Nth. This exerts magnet-like action to envelop inner parts in close-bonded lubricant that doesn't all quickly drain down. Instead it stays plated in place—much as any other plating—and that's what the conventional movable oil film slides on!

You're one more remove from excess wear—from the hazard of repairs and delay these days. You're up to the Nth degree of oil mileage for your car. Change now at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company



How To Safeguard Your Motor When Using 'Saved' Anti-Freeze

Warning to car owners who intend to save their anti-freeze for use again next winter is being issued by automotive service authorities, following the Office of Price Administration's appeal for conservation. "Saved" anti-freeze, these authorities point out, helps conserve chemicals needed for war materials. But such saving can seriously damage a car's motor and cooling system unless the following rules are observed, in the absence of any special instructions from anti-freeze manufacturer:

1. Drain the old anti-freeze from the car as soon as cold weather is past. Rust protection ingredients in the solution are used up by summer driving, and the anti-freeze itself often is lost by leakage or by over-filling the radiator with water.
2. Discard all anti-freeze that is brown or rusty unless, after standing, it clears up practically water-white or saves some of its original color. There is little value in retaining anti-freeze that, when tested, proves badly diluted or weakened.
3. Store saved solution in sealed and labeled glass or earthen containers. Thin steel cans often rust through from the outside.
4. If fresh anti-freeze has to be added in the fall to bring the solution up to full protective strength, be sure that this new anti-freeze is of the same brand as the saved solution.
5. Anti-freeze solution used more than one winter should be frequently tested and inspected during use, and when it becomes brown or rusty in the radiator and does not clear up on standing, it should be discarded immediately even though a satisfactory test can be obtained on freezing protection.

Observing these rules, a car owner can be assured, the experts include, of a minimum of trouble from corrosion, freezing damage, radiator clogging and overheating difficulties. This information, radiator clogging and overheating difficulties will help conserve our automobiles, which are an important wartime asset.



BOB'S OIL WELL



CLUBS
CHURCHES
SOCIALS
SOCIETY

PHONE 123

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

MRS. DOUGLAS MEADOR, Editor

Musical Program To Be Given Tonight At High School By El Progreso Club

A musical program of unusual entertainment features will be given at the high school this evening, by El Progreso Study Club, with Mrs. J. R. Whitworth as Commentator, Mrs. Homer Kinyery and Misses Roberta and Mable Jameson as accompanists and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, director.

A rainbow motif will be used to carry out the theme of the program, "A Musical Rainbow," with song and musical selections adding color in titles and refrains.

The entertainment will begin at 8:30 o'clock and a nominal charge of 15 and 25 cents will be made. Proceeds will go to the study club treasury.

Trio Opens Program

The program will open with a trio, "Deep Night," by Misses Claryce Whitten, Jolene Bloodworth and Virginia Estes. The remainder of the program, in order of performance, is as follows: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," Girls two-part chorus; "Wearing of the Green," accordion solo, Nona Helen Kinyery; "Gold Mine in the Sky," chorus; "Red Sails in the Sunset," vocal solo, Virginia Estes;

"Day is Dying in the West," vocal duet, Mrs. Freeman Thacker and Mrs. Geo. Springer; "Deep Purple," piano solo, Miss Mable Jameson; "Deep Purple," vocal duet, Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and Miss Mable Jameson; "Star Dust," violin solo, Miss Claryce Whitten; "Blue Moon," vocal solo, James Ed Russell; "Silver on the Sage," accordion duet, Joyce Thacker and Nona Helen Kinyery; "Minuet," Dorothy Woodruff and Imogene Archer; "In the Still of the Night," vocal solo, Miss Jimmie Lee Lawson; "Back the Red, White and Blue with Gold," mixed chorus.

Many In Chorus

Color-bearers will be John Farris Fish, Math Barkley and Billie Wason, and the choruses will include the following: Gordon Russell, Jolene Bloodworth, Doris Keeling, Mary Franklin, Charlene and Barbara Ketchersid, Elsie Stone, Charles Ray Cox, June Titus, Grace Evelyn Shelton, Margaret Sanders, Rosemary Bloodworth, Charles Herbert Sanders, W. F. McCashren, Geraldine Wayburn, Sarah Frances Springer, Eldora Jameson.

Dorothy Ann Stanfield, Doris Dewbre, Ruby Lee Henderson, Ann Harp, Billy Frank Skaggs, Marcia Ann Gilbert, Winona Cartwright, Patricia Pipkin, Dorothy Ann Traweek, June Spray, Faye Hunter, Marian Alice Mitchell, Doris Stewart, Wanda Miller, Nona Helen Kinyery, Wanda Lee Nolan, Lunell Lewis, Irene Alvey, Juanita Smith, Aubrey Faye Ford, Doris McDorman, Nell and Dell Prather, Charlene Giesecke, Dora Bannister, Charmaine Merrell, Loretta Hoover, Geraldine Brooks, Joyce Thacker, Mrs. Carrie L. Bishop, Dorothy Woodruff and Imogene Archer.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Because a suit is more expensive than a dress, use care in your selection. Select a well-tailored model like the one seen above. It comes in brown or blue and yellow wool.

YARN RECEIVED BY RED CROSS

Yarn has been received at the local Red Cross chapter to knit garments for the armed forces, Miss Mary Keith, production chairman has announced.

"Experienced knitters will be needed," Miss Keith stated, "and it is imperative that finished garments be completed according to directions furnished from the Midwestern Branch of the Red Cross."

The Red Cross room will be open each Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, and it is hoped that work will be called for at once so that the quota might be finished in due time.

The sewing room is located over the First State Bank in the northwest corner room.

Circle Meets In Reeves Home Mon.

The Henrietta Shuck circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday in the home of Mrs. E. P. Reeves, for an all-day meeting.

A short business meeting was conducted by the circle chairman, Mrs. Earl Laughlin, followed by roll call, a song and prayers. The remainder of the day was spent socially. Several women sewed, and a number of sugarless recipes were exchanged.

Present were: Mesdames Bill McCaghren, Buford Hobbs, Cecil Shelton, Gene Mize, Donnie McDonough, Richard Berryman, J. R. Moore, Louis Poteet, J. D. Craven, Earl Laughlin, Lloyd Fulkerson, Fred Clower and the hostess. The group adjourned at 3:15.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Berryman of Oxnard, California, formerly of Matador, announce the arrival of a baby girl on April 12, weighing 7 pounds and given the name Margaret Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, former Matador residents, are announcing the arrival of a 7 1/2 pound boy, on April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Martindale of Glenn, are parents of a 7 pound 2-ounce boy, born April 8 and named Thaddeus Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irvin of Roaring Springs are parents of a son born April 9, weighing 9 lbs., 4-ounces, and named Roger Charles.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Goss of Roaring Springs on April 10, a 7 pound son given the name Royce Delton.

A 7 1/2 pound son was born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars of Roaring Springs, and named Tom.

Arch Black left recently for California, where he is visiting his daughters.

No Sugar Needed In This Toll House Cookie Recipe



YES, they are the same tasty Toll House Cookies, studded with whole pieces of semi-sweet chocolate, just as before. The only difference is that you don't have to use sugar to make them—a real advantage in these times!

This new recipe is the result of many weeks of testing in a famous "clinic" kitchen. A wide variety of sugar substitutes were tried with the objective of producing Toll House Cookies which would taste as good as those made with sugar. The recipe at right is the final result.

Try this recipe today. See your family register the same sweet-tooth satisfaction they always show when you bake up a batch of golden-brown, crunchy Toll House Cookies.

Toll House Chocolate Cookies (with honey and maple syrup)

Cream:
1 cup shortening, add
1/4 cup strained honey
1/4 cup maple syrup and
2 eggs, beaten whole

Sift together:
2 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda and add to first mixture

Lastly add:
1 cup chopped nuts and
2 7-oz. packages semi-sweet chocolate, in pieces

Flavor with:
1 teaspoon vanilla and drop by half teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet.
Bake At 350° F. Time: 15-20 mins.
Makes 100 cookies.

John Farris Fish Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore entertained for their grandson, John Farris Fish, on the occasion of his thirteenth birthday, with a weiner roast at their home Saturday evening.

Weiners and marshmallows were toasted, and many delightful lawn games were enjoyed by the guests who included the following:

Dorothy Woodruff, Ann Harp, Frances Schweitzer, Charlene and Barbara Ketchersid, James Price, Earlene Laughlin, Betty Price, Joy Harris, Richard Greene, Jummie Guest, Lora Marshall, John Ketchersid, Hal Courtney, Dot Jean Henderson, Jolene Bloodworth, Marjorie Thacker, Gladys Springer, Gordon Russell, Charles Payne, Billy Jo and Imogene Archer, James Garth, Murrell Latimer, Bobby Harp, Jean Mize, James Meador and Gid Simpson; Stella; Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farris Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson, with Mr. and Mrs. Doc Burleson of Wichita Falls, also called during the evening.

SERVICES SUNDAY

Don Clark, student of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, preached at the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Local Student Is Active In College

LUBBOCK, April 16—Miss Kara Hunsucker of Matador was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women in journalism, at Texas Tech Technological college this week. The candlelight service was held in the home of Mrs. James G. Allen, sponsor, and was followed by an installation service for 1942-43 officers. Miss Hunsucker was installed as secretary.

She is also president of Las Chaparritas social club for next year and is outgoing president of the International Relations club. She is on the staffs of the semi-weekly Toreador and La Ventana, college yearbook. Last week-end she attended the Southwestern Journalism Congress in Dallas.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Hunsucker and is enrolled at Tech as a junior journalism major.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis and sons of Duncan, Oklahoma, visited here over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keith and family of Whiteface, Texas visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. D. C. Keith over the week-end.

Pied Pinions

BY MRS. J. M.

We understand that Mrs. Roosevelt is stressing that all waste materials be saved to be used in making women's hats! It is pointed out to us in this connection it is the general consensus of masculine opinion that this has been going on ever since headgear for women was first designed.

A recent attempt at giving myself a shampoo and hair-do at home has resulted in a renewed regard for beauty operators.

Assailed with misgivings for time and money spent weekly in the beauty parlor, and with reminiscences of former days when it was a small matter to launder my tresses and slumber peacefully through the night with my head upholstered in a cushion of wire curlers, it would be a mere matter of resolution to emerge so smoothly groomed as to cause the beauticians to request the use of my style chart; or so ran my train of thoughts.

I didn't count on the sidings however. When finally I finished the shampooing process with only a few minor mishaps such as soap-blindness, a broken back, etc., I emerged with a Medusa-like appearance and sadly observed that my head resembled a wool mop, at which a voice in the gallery agreed, and added, "—re-used wool at that." There still remained the stringent task of a modern finger wave. With one arm wrapped around my head, holding the comb, and the other grasping a lock of hair, I tried desperately—but in vain, to wrap a little curl about my index finger, an act which looks so simple and easy as viewed in a mirror and when done by an expert.

After much twisting and squirming, I finally tied myself into a knot such as only a contortionist could equal, until at last the final pin was inserted in space. Then came the drying period and the subsequent unpinning. Breathlessly I peered into the mirror, to behold a wig-like headdress that combined all the features of a sleepy-doll's.

Now you know why my utter respect for the abilities of beauty operators has soared to new and unscaled heights.

Ed Bishop of the Dalhart Texan, sums up the fallacies of human nature in his column, "Ed Aches," as follows:

"The week after Pearl Harbor, 'Boy, there's nothing I wouldn't give, nothing I wouldn't sacrifice, nothing I wouldn't do to win this war.' Today, 'My gosh, they just keep on asking us to donate, contribute, work our heads off, make no profits, and do without everything. There's got to be an end to this somewhere.'"

Many heretofore apparently unimportant factors of living suddenly take on new significance since the war, and our mode of living is subject to many changes "for the duration." It was noticed the other day that this page no longer contains reports of bride

parties and club meetings; and since it is generally known that these socials have not been discontinued, we believe an explanation is in order.

It has always been the policy of this paper to keep within the favor of our readers as nearly as possible, in publishing the news. Many social affairs which we believed warranted space on this page have been omitted at the request of the hostesses. In all fairness to those entertaining however, we add that the request was prompted on a number of occasions, in keeping with the wishes of certain guests who did not wish their names to appear in print.

It now develops that to avoid criticism from certain quarters among those who take the attitude that social activities in time of war, are unpatriotic and therefore should be suspended, the hostesses of these entertainments have agreed with mutual consent that they would prefer no mention be made in the newspaper in this connection.

Naturally, we regret this attitude very much. It has always been a difficult and sometimes delicate matter, obtaining permission to "write up" various socials, although Matador has the reputation of being one of the most "entertaining" communities for its size in this section. Also, in scanning other weeklies which come to our exchange desk, we notice that the pages continue to be filled with parties, club meetings and all other entertainments, much as in normal times. In fact, not so long ago, it was noted that in Washington, our nation's capitol, entertainment had increased, rather than decreased since the entrance of this country in the war, and that extra columns were being devoted in the society pages, to forth-coming affairs alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Patton and son David Lynn of Wichita Falls, were week-end visitors here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton.

Miss Dora Ratcliff of Levelland, visited here from Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff.

Ruth Rushing Is On ACC Honor

ABILENE, April 22—Ruth Rushing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rushing of Matador, is the Abilene Christian College student listed on the school's roll for the mid-semester report, according to announcement made by Mrs. Clara Blaine, college registrar.

This honor list is comprised of students making a grade of one or more courses during the past nine weeks.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton Sunday in Lubbock, visiting son Keith, student at Texas Tech.

Tom Edd Jameson week-end in Lubbock visiting brother, Elmer Gene, and Texas Tech student.

George Ratcliff visited relatives in Quanah this having left Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and children, Charles and Ed, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Cain and daughter Earlene, in El Paso, Texas, day week-end with Mr. Pollock. Other guests included Willie Malone, and also Willie McCain's son, T. H. Jr.

Mrs. Faye Bond and Joe and Oneta, accompanied Miss Mable Baker, visited Crowell Sunday.

James E. Meador visited ducah over the week-end.

Mrs. Edith Sanders, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Nolen, and Tom Edd, made a trip to Lubbock Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Miss Kathleen who had been visiting in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Burleson, Wichita Falls, visited week with his mother, Mrs. Burleson, and other relatives. Mrs. Eddie Russell and James Russell, made a Plainview Tuesday.

TISSUE GINGHAM

by Nelly Don

Have an air-conditioned tissue gingham dress! Sheer as parchment paper, colorful as the summer scene. . . See Nelly Don's important plaid and check versions—note their soft tailoring, custom detailing. Then JUST TRY ONE ON!

Left—Woven plaid tissue gingham with pretty lace trim. Suspenders Fashion* in navy, red, green, brown. 12-40. **\$9.98**

Right—Woven check tissue gingham with embroidered organdy trim. Suspenders Fashion* in black, gold, brown, blue. 14-44; 14 1/2-20 1/2. **\$9.98**

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Harry Willett & Co.

Watch The Way SPUR LAUNDRY Washes Your Linens

You'll be mighty pleased at the way your linens are returned from Spur Laundry. They're a snowy, gleaming white with a fresh crispness that is delightful. And you'll be pleased, too, with our low prices. Why not let us start serving you today?

Spur Laundry

Deliveries in Matador Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

INVEST IN HAPPINESS...

BUILD A HOME!

WE SOLICIT INQUIRIES...

A home of your own is an investment in happiness which will always pay dividends of pleasure—We solicit your inquiries regarding construction, remodeling or repairing.

Wall paper for every room may be selected from our complete stock at a moderate cost.

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

Officers and Mrs. Douglas Meador, Texas, director, Harile Globe-ber, secretary.
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Greatest Hero Pilot Loses West Texans

With death is not a new experience to Lieutenant M. E. Cowser, Colorado who crashed the small civilian plane in his flying Brigadier General H. H. Richardson, in the lister feet short of a farm road last Wednesday. The shy, 41-year-old pilot who has been flying for 18 years, has been in crashes.

His swollen upper lip and chipped teeth were mishaps of the Wednesday crash. "I'm wondering what number will be up."

On the trip back to Matador, after making arrangements to have the plane trucked to Lubbock, bunches of loco blooming along the highway were pointed out to the Lieutenant. He was interested. When the car was stopped he took several sprigs and blossoms. "I'll put these in my bag and show them to my wife when I get back to Denver," he explained.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who tendered their services and sympathy during the death of our small son. We especially desire to thank the members of the Roaring Springs Baptist and Methodist churches who prepared the dinners, Rev. Reavis and Rev. Brian who read the funeral rites, the many friends who sent flowers and Mr. Chandler of Spur who was in charge of the funeral services. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and daughter Glenda
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams and family
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner
Mrs. M. E. Turner and family
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hunter and family

J. M. Jackson, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Pat Sheridan and Miss Corrine Wilkinson, returned Wednesday from a trip to Uvalde, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Hamlin, former Matador residents visited here over the week-end.

Mrs. Curtis King spent the week end visiting in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameson had as visitors Sunday, Mrs. Jameson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Williams of Seymour, and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. W. H. Hilton and Mr. Hilton of Floydada.

Mrs. Ethel Payne and son Charles, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Payne in Paducah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp and son Bobby, visited relatives in Kirkland Sunday.

Facsimile Of Registration Card To Be Used Monday

Registration Card—(Men born on or after April 28, 1877 and on or before February 16, 1897)

Serial Number	1. Name (Print)			Order Number
U	(First)	(Middle)	(Last)	
2. Place of Residence (Print)				
(Number and Street)	(Town, township, village, or city)		(County)	(State)
[The Place Of Residence Given On The Line Above Will Determine Local Board Jurisdiction; Line 2 Of Registration Certificate Will Be Identical]				
3. Mailing Address				
[Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same]				
4. Telephone		5. Age in Years		6. Place of Birth
		Date of Birth		(Town or county)
(Exchange)	(Number)	(Mo.)	(Day)	(Yr.)
(State, or county)				
7. Name and Address of Person Who Will Always Know Your Address				
8. Employer's Name and Address				
9. Place of Employment or Business				
(Number and street or R. F. D. number)		(Town)	(County)	(State)
I Affirm That I Have Verified Above Answers and That They Are True.				
(Registrant's signature)				

Above is a facsimile of the registration card which will be used thruout the county, Monday, April 27, when men between the ages of 45 and 65

will register for possible service. Motley county residents who will go to one of the five designated places for registration in the 4th draft, will

find a study of the reproduction beneficial in a more complete understanding of the 9 questions which they will be required to answer.



Texas Columnist Has A "Birthday"

Boyce House, the "I Give You Texas" man who has more than a million readers in 200 Texas papers and several hundred thousand listeners on his weekly radio programs, is celebrating a "birthday" — having been on the air a year the last Sunday in April.

His radio column started out over one station, KGKO, Fort Worth, but has since been extended to stations in Houston, San Antonio and Amarillo.

The versatile, energetic commentator has just finished his fifth book, "How I Took Hollywood By Storm," due off the Banks Upshaw press in Dallas any day now. The book is a humorous treatment of House's experiences while technical adviser for the great Texas oil picture, "Boom Town."

No one digs more diligently for material for a column than House, who has traveled over the state and made more than 100 speeches before civic clubs, conventions, colleges and schools in the last two years. He knows Texas and Texans. His life has been eventful since he traveled over South Tex-

as as a boy in a covered wagon with his invalid father. He attended school at Brownwood, Taylor, Uvalde and Alpine; edited papers in Olney, Brady, Eastland, Ranger and Cisco. His limitless fund of stories about people and places and legends give him the largest listening and reading audience in the Southwest.

Navy men serving at sea or on foreign stations receive 20 per cent increase in base pay.

A Waco man says his wife can keep her temper under control. She can make it bad, terrible, or insufferable, as she pleases.

All things come to him who orders hash.

Local Items

Mrs. J. S. Stanley and daughters and Mrs. C. A. Pitts and sons visited in Paducah Thursday. Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Pitts mother, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson in Paducah, returned home with them.

Mrs. Curtis Graham and children accompanied Mr. Graham to Fort Worth Monday where they visited her mother, while he attended the stock market.

Mrs. L. R. Bishop and son Billy visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cudd in Paducah Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Campbell and son Kirby, of Waco, are visiting friends in Matador this week. They are former residents.

Mrs. John Davis and children of Childress are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wagley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cammack returned home Wednesday of last week, after a visit of several days at Munday, Texas, with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cammack.

Vast Improvements Reviewed By CCC

AUSTIN, April 9—On April 5, 1933, President Roosevelt signed an executive order which, it is reliably estimated, caused:

More than 60,000 bridges to be built;

More than 150,000 miles of truck roads and country roads to be constructed;

More than 3,000,000,000 (billions) of trees to be planted;

More than 8,000,000 soil conservation dams to be built.

That executive order created the Civilian Conservation Corps—an organization which during the past nine years has trained more young men in the basic prerequisites of the soldier than the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps combined.

In Germany, had they planned such an enormous job, maybe they would have called it a "Nine Year

Plan" for mobilizing the labor front. Perhaps Hitler would have told the world that only dictatorship, with its ruthless efficiency, could ever complete the task successfully. This week, as the CCC observes its Ninth Anniversary, the job has been done by boys serving voluntarily with nobody shoved around by a fuhrer. These accomplishments are history and the CCC is turning resolutely to war tasks.

Today the CCC picture is framed as follows:

There are 600 camps in operation with an enrollment of 110,000.

Assigned to military reservations to aid the War Department are 100 companies with an enrollment of 20,000. From 50 to 80 additional companies have already been scheduled to be transferred to projects on military reservations.

Above 80,000 boys, in 500 companies, are assigned to forest fire fighting in all sections of the nation and to other types of war resources protection and development.

Being trained as automotive mechanics at 51 central motor repair shops are 2,000 boys selected because of mechanical aptitude. The corps plans to graduate 5,000 from the CCC automotive repair shops during 1942. Most of these young men will be absorbed in the military or defense industry as semi-skilled motor mechanics. These graduates will be grounded in motor assembly and disassembly; ignition, carburetion, and welding. They will be familiar with Diesel engines and with operation of tractors, this latter being only a few steps removed from operating a tank.

The CCC Cook and Bakers schools are training 2,600 enrollees. These schools furnished the Army, during the early mobilization period, with 25 per cent of its head cooks and, according to General George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, this backlog of trained cooks saved the Army from a serious shortage. Fully one-third of the cooks trained this year will enter the armed forces.

The CCC radio schools are training 1,000 enrollees as radio instructors and operators. The bulk of those finishing the radio courses are snapped up by the Maritime Commission as civilian operators, or go into the armed services.

A total of 3,118,721 men served in the CCC during this period. Ninety per cent of all enrollees participated in organized classes and activities. Out of the 107,907 who entered the corps unable to read and write, 105,748 knew how when discharged. In addition, a large number were brought up to the fourth grade level required for army enlistment; 26,142 received eighth grade diplomas; 5,176 were awarded high school diplomas, and 285 earned college degrees while in the corps.

Seamen, first class, in U. S. Naval Reserve receive \$54.00 per month base pay.

Third class petty officers in U. S. Naval Service receive \$60.00 per month base pay.

College students may now enlist in the Naval Reserve and, under certain conditions, be deferred from active service until after graduation.

Do Fire Sirens Give You Jitters?

When you are away from home or your place of business and hear the fire siren, does it scare you stiff, or do you feel somewhat secure in the fact you've got a good old dependable insurance policy to help you, if the property happens to be yours?

LISTEN TO US BEFORE YOU HAVE TO LISTEN TO THE SIREN!

MOTLEY COUNTY INSURANCE CO.

J. R. Whitworth

Elmer Stearns



To Our Many Friends and Customers

We are pleased to announce that we now handle Purina Chows—the famous checkerboard brand of feeds for all kinds of livestock and poultry. These feeds have earned a fine reputation during the past 48 years for being good feeds, honestly made, and giving you honest value for your dollar. They get results, and we know that's what feeders around here want!

We will keep a complete stock of all kinds, and we have all the necessary literature to tell you what to feed and how to feed it to get the best results. See us when you need feed, and let us tell you more about Purina Chows.

Bishop's Feed Store

Matador, Texas

OUR CAR

How to Get the MOST out of It

Every motorist needs to know how to get the most of his car—for his own and for his country's sake. Follow the first of a series of articles on car conservation. They are based on material just published in a book, *Automobiles of General Motors*, which was prepared by the Customer Research Department of General Motors in cooperation with General Motors engineers, Proving Ground experts, research technicians and service specialists.

To make your car serve for a longer duration, you must be both a careful driver and a careful operator. You must (1) operate your car sensibly and (2) see that it is kept in top-notch condition.



A careful driver, from the driver's point of view of your car, is not just a good driver. Many times a good driver can do under normal, peacetime conditions, what a careful driver would be foolish to do today. A careful driver does not drive fast today even on the best and safest road in the country unless saving a few minutes time were of paramount importance.

Similarly, the rules of car maintenance have changed. Points of minor importance before Pearl Harbor now must be given first consideration. Under-inflation has always been a problem for tires, yes. But some were willing to pay in decreased mileage for a more cushioned ride. Today that price has become prohibitive.

It will be worth your while to review your motoring habits and decide how they must be changed to meet changed conditions. The next two articles in this series will discuss how to operate your car to squeeze every ounce of mileage out of it. Proper care of tires, lubrication, motor, brakes, instruments and car appearance will be dealt with in subsequent installments.

PROTECT YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY...

USE GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS

Department Located At CAMPBELL'S FOOD MARKET

All Chevrolet Parts Cash

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is... what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town... and what then?

What happens? The answer is... mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lamp-posts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town... instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble... because common sense tells you

nothing can be wrong about a couple of glasses of beer.

There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where bad conditions exist... and they're right.

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty... maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war... and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

Joe Marsh



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

San Antonio is the most romantic of all Texas cities. In fact, take the word of one who has roamed amid the vaunted splendors of Los Angeles, the quaintly beautiful city of the Alamo is more picturesque—and it's not 1,200 miles away.

"A foreign land at home," somebody has described San Antonio. An Old Mexican playing a harp almost as big as he is, a singing blind man being led by a little daughter, a withered brown crone begging pennies, dark-eyed beauties with flashing teeth and wearing bright colors and gleaming jewels—these are sidewalk dramatic personae.

Then there is the old Menger Hotel, once the mecca of the cattle kings of the Southwest, and still a busy place, with its rotunda that gives the visitor a view of the marble and gold of the balustrades for three floors above. And you will see a bronze plaque commemorating Sidney Lanier—for the great Southern poet spent a winter in San Antonio and stopped at the Menger.

Sunshine, palm-trees, flowering shrubs of exotic coloring and pungent aroma, soft Spanish syllables—manana, amigo, hasta la vista—and from somewhere the faint strains of a guitar and a tenor voice rendering 'La Paloma'—such is San Antonio.

Then there is the Mission of San Jose with its famed windows, a blossoming in stone that was carved by a Spanish artist whose fingers have been dust for centuries, and the bell-tower with its winding stairs hewn from logs.

And the old San Antonio River, its water a beautiful blue, winding through the center of the city, spanned by a score of bridges, its banks a smooth slope of green—memories of O. Henry and Brann the iconoclast, for both these great writers lived here; memories of Robert E. Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston; memories of the

war-shouts, "Who will follow old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" and "Remember the Alamo!" Not to have seen San Antonio, to have revealed in its magic, to have thrilled at the spot where Bowie and Crockett and Travis died—one who has not felt these kindling emotions has not truly known Texas to its fullest.

This thrilling story was found in the "66" News, published at Phillips:

As he coasted down the hill, he traveled faster and faster. The wheels turned at a terrific pace; the motor generated its last possible ounce of power. People were clustered at the turn, ahead of him, waiting to see if he could get safely around it. As he approached the curve, the crowd held its breath. Like a flash, he was zooming around the turn. The thrill was too much for one spectator. "Look!" she screamed. "He's going around the curve on two wheels!" He heard but he only laughed. For he knew he was on a motorcycle.

Berton Braley says that snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.

Amid the sternness of Tom Carlyle—whose "Sartor Resartus" is one of my favorite books—one comes across little valleys of verdure and wild flowers in the midst of granite mountains—such as these:

The sacred air cities of Hope; the mean clay hamlets of reality; The inarticulate mystic speech of Music;

Thought kindling itself at the fire of living Thought. And there is epic tragedy in these few words "The wreck of matter and the crash of worlds."

The colored race is noted for the use of superlatives in conversation, as for example:

"Niggah, don't mess wid me," Sambo warned, "because when you does, you is flirtn' wid a hearse."

"Don't pesticate wid me," replied Rastus, waving his fist. "Don't fo'ce me to press dis upon you, because ef you do, Ah'll hit you so ha'd. Ah'll jes' natchally knock you from amaz'n' grace into a floatin' opportunity."

The other countered with, "Ef you mess wid me, Ah'll jes' make one pass and tomorrow mornin' dere'll be a man pattin' you in de face wid a spade."

The young lady asked, "Doctor,

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only) IMPORTANT—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

"No More Farming As Usual," Declares Local Farm Leader

What farmers do on the home front can determine outcome of battles thousands of miles away. W. I. Rushing, chairman, county AAA committee, told Motley county

farmers this week. "There must not be any more 'farming as usual' or 'business as usual' until we've won the war," he said.

Drawing a parallel, Mr. Rushing said farmers who continue to turn out wheat which is not needed and fail to produce the things that are needed fall in the same category with factories which continue manufacture of cars, washing machines, ice boxes, and lawnmowers, instead of munition, planes and ships.

"It takes about 18 people on farms, in factories and elsewhere working on the right things at the right things at the right time to keep a man at the front in A-1 shape and if we fail to do our part we'll be lying down on the job Uncle Sam has given us," the chairman said.

With adequate reserves on hand, the war effort can be disrupted if an uncontrolled flood of wheat produced on acreage in excess of allotments is dumped on the market.

"Add a carry-over of 630-million bushels to a 793-million bushel crop for this year, subtract

670-million bushels for domestic consumption, and you have the wheat problem we're facing," the AAA official said. He added that export outlets of any quantity are not anticipated for the year.

Wheat marketing quotas, which strengthen acreage allotments and make 85-percent of parity loans available, will be decided in national referendum, Saturday, May 2nd. Last year, in the first referendum, Texas wheat farmers approved quotas by 94 percent while Motley county farmers approved quotas by 100 percent.

"To keep our boys flying and

fighting, sailing and shooting can't spend much time on wheat which must be on our plan," the chairman said.

Prior to the AAA's program, huge supplies of low prices, W. I. Rushing said, this week

"In 1931 we had a supply of 255-million bushels which averaged 39 cents per bushel as compared to a 1,331-million bushel supply last year which averaged 69 cents per bushel," the chairman said.

Through marketing quotas, acreage allotments, and parity loans, farmers have built up reserves and at the same time have strengthened price stabilization of sound agriculture pointed out.

Other comparable years in 1932 with 1,132-million bushels which averaged 38 cents per bushel and 1939 with a 1,094-million bushel supply which averaged 69 cents. In 1941, the supply was 997-million bushels which averaged 68 cents.

During the last few years domestic wheat prices have generally followed loan prices. During 1938, 1939, and 1940, farmers received 56.1 cents, 62.1 cents and 68.2 cents per bushel, respectively, while the average for the same years was 52.63 cents and 65.5 cents per bushel, respectively.

During 1941, with 85-percent parity loans available, farmers received 95.6 cents per bushel, their wheat and the average rate was 98 cents per bushel, chairman said.

"Those are a few of the wheat farmers should know when they vote in the wheat referendum, Saturday, 2," Mr. Rushing said.

Time Is Short! Style Regulations Go Into Effect May 30 No Cuffs, No Pleats, No Extra Pants No more fancy features after that Date ORDER THAT NEW SUIT NOW And Secure A Pair of Extra TROUSERS FREE With A New S. H. CHURCHILL & CO. Made-To-Measure Suit WE know it is hard to believe that you can secure a pair of extra trousers absolutely free with each new Churchill suit, but that is our offer for a limited time. We feel that our customers deserve this opportunity to secure a new tailored-to-measure suit before the government restrictions go into effect and we are offering the trousers to secure more volume of orders. No tricks, no strings to this offer. Matador Cleaners R. A. DAY, Manager

Ask for FREE BOOKLET ON "The Care and Use of Electric Appliances in the Home"

See Your Fix-it Man About Making Repairs

How to take care of Your Electric Washer Don't overload the washer, or use it to wash out just a few small pieces unless necessary. Drain immediately after using. Rinse thoroughly. Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Leave cover off tub until all dampness has evaporated. Cord should be wiped dry and carefully wound on hooks. In using wringer, take care that no objects are left in pockets or metal buckles are allowed to scar or nick the rubber rollers.

How to take care of Your Electric Water Heater No special care is required for an electric hot water heater. If properly installed, you can forget it. It will take care of itself. But be sure the thermostat is set to give the correct temperature. Keep it in operation all the time. (Since it's automatic, turning it off and allowing the water in the tank to cool, then reheating it, uses more current than continuous operation.) If you live in a section where the water is extremely "hard," it occasionally may be wise to have the heating element taken out and the lime deposit removed. Other than this, there is nothing for you to do except don't waste hot water by letting it run down the sink.

BE GOOD TO YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND THEY'LL BE GOOD TO YOU NEW METHODS of efficiency and economy are being worked out to provide an ample supply of light and power for military training camps and wartime industries in this West Texas country in addition to your home and business. But the factories that once turned out an abundance of electric appliances today have been converted to production of war materials. Since these appliances are vital in maintenance of civilian morale and in conserving time and energy for wartime work, it is essential that we all take steps to prolong the usefulness of the appliances now on hand. We are offering some suggestions to help you make them last.

How to take care of Your Electric Refrigerator Some older models should be oiled every six months. Those with belts should be checked and new belts installed if needed. Condensers in all models should be cleaned once a year. Defrost at regular intervals, allowing the ice to melt rather than using an ice pick. (There's danger of punching a hole in the metal or freezing coil.) Close the door quickly after putting in or taking food out, using care NOT to touch rubber insulating seal around door with greasy hand. (Grease causes the rubber to deteriorate.) Let food cool before putting in refrigerator. Be sure that motor shipping bolts are fastened to prevent damage in transit when moving to new location. Be careful with ice trays—it's difficult to get new trays of any kind. Wash inside of refrigerator with baking soda and water whenever defrosting to prevent food odors.

How to take care of Your Electric Range and Small Appliances Plan menus so that entire meals are cooked at the same time in oven or thrift cooker. In top-burner cooking turn burner to low as soon as boiling begins. Be sure to turn burners off when through using them. Don't allow liquids to boil over onto the cooking coil. (Metals in coils include copper and magnesium oxide and are hard to replace.) Wash outside of range with warm soapy water when cool. Food spilled over on surface cooking coils should be burned off. Wipe oven with damp cloth and remove food spillage after it cools. Take good care of your small appliances because parts are becoming hard to replace. For example, the bristles in your sweeper come from China—or did. Not any more. And rubber belts and cords. You know about rubber and copper. Even electric elements in all appliances and switches for lamps are becoming scarce. So take care not to abuse them. All lamp and appliance cords should be handled a bit more carefully. Keep them off the floor if possible so they won't be trampled, knotted or kinked, causing the rubber insulation to break.

West Texas Utilities Company

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Matador Tribune Combined with Motley County News By Purchase March 14, 1934.

Issued Thursdays at Masonic Building, Matador, Texas, by THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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DOUGLAS MEADOR Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Motley, Floyd, Cottle, Hall, and Dickens counties . . . One year, in advance . . . \$2.00 Elsewhere, One year . . . \$2.50

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

“THERE IS GLORY ENOUGH FOR ANY MAN TO LIVE AND DIE A TEXAN.”

POLITICAL Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following names for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1942.

For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals (7th District Amarillo) J. Ross Bell of Childress County

For District Attorney, 110th Judicial District: L. D. Ratliff, Jr. John A. Hamilton (re-election)

For County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: W. R. Cammack, re-election

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: H. H. (Cy) Courtney, re-election

For County and District Clerk: R. A. (Dick) Seay, re-election

For County Treasurer: Mrs. Tutt Garnett, re-election Lala Carpenter

For County Attorney: Howard Traweck, re-election

For Commissioner, Precinct One: J. S. Lambert, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct Two: Malcolm Jameson, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 3: A. B. Simpson, re-election

For Commissioner Precinct 4: H. L. Smith, re-election

Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor left Sunday for their home in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. H. V. Bigham and her son Soss, were visiting here this week end. Ross has been accepted in the Marine Corps and will leave for training in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips and baby from Calgary, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham and son Bobby of San Antonio, were visitors here Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. W. Julian of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, John Billy Smith, Joyce and Joe Melton Thacker made a trip to Abilene Sunday, where they visited Caldwell Smith, who is attending an Officers Training school.

Mrs. M. S. Thacker was called to the serious illness of Mrs. Robert Meacham. At this time she is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Dorothy Willett of Paducah, visited here over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willett.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Sudan seed at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Matador Hardware and Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Sudan seed at \$2.00 per 100 pounds. Matador Hardware and Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Home furnishings including dishes, linens, living-room rug, diningroom suite and other merchandise. See Mrs. Ivy Cooper. pd2t

FOR SALE—1433-acre stock farm with only 31 acres in cultivation. See Gene Perkins.

FRESH GROCERIES—We have a good stock of fresh groceries and the prices are right. We also have several butane gas ranges for sale. Four Corners Store.

FOR SALE—Coolerator refrigerator—like new—a bargain. Four Corners Store.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed, pure Georgia half and half, cleaned and tested. Germination 91% See F. E. Monzingo, Memphis, Texas, Allis-Chalmers dealer.

WANTED—To buy seed peas. Black eyes, brown eyes, cream and chowder. Homer Sheats.

FOR SALE—Sudan seed. F. C. Bourland, 9 miles northwest of Matador. pd2t.

3,500 POSITIONS

National reputation, South-wide Placement Service are bringing a record-breaking demand for Druggists graduates, indicating 3,500 employment calls this year. Streamlined course in Business Administration, Secretarial Science, and individual promotion methods. Enable students to qualify at a big saving in time and expense. Mail coupon today to nearest address below for special time and money-saving plan. Name: P. O.

Druggists' BUSINESS COLLEGE Lubbock, Texas

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it is evident that although we are passing through the greatest crisis in our history occasioned primarily by a shortage of machinery and implements of war which is resulting in repeated defeat of our armed forces and the needless death of large numbers of our young men; and

WHEREAS, the production of armament by our industries is curtailed by existing laws which restrict the number of hours per week that a person may work, by laws which tolerate and encourage organized labor to refuse to work and at the same time prevent non-labor union laborers from working because the management has employed someone who does not desire to join their union, or who belongs to another union, or for a multitude of other causes; and

WHEREAS, labor unions in many instances have adopted the vicious and undemocratic practice of refusing to permit a laborer who desires and is qualified to work on defense production to work until he has paid for the privilege of doing so by joining the union and paying exorbitant fees and dues; and

WHEREAS, many of the manufacturers holding contracts with the government have been reported to have made excessive and outrageous profits from armament production which tends to foment labor disputes and unrest and a lowering of confidence and morale of the public generally; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Lion's Club of Matador, Texas, that we condemn such legislation as sanctions the vicious and outrageous practices of both labor and management as tends to slow down production; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Club go on record as urging and insisting that Congress promptly enact such legislation as will limit profits from war contracts to a reasonable return on the investment, and that all strikes be outlawed for the duration of the war, and that severe penalties be imposed upon any person or union or management that requires the payment of any kind of fee or tribute by any person desiring to assist in the rapid manufacture of any kind of armament or other war materials; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the secretary furnish our local Congressman and our United States Senators, and the President of the United States each with a true copy of this resolution.

Tosses Hat In Ring



JOHN A. HAMILTON

Asks Re-Election

(Continued From Front Page)

In the present crisis it is both a requirement and a patriotic duty to conserve automobiles and tires. As an officer I could probably get a new car and new tires because it would be presumed that they would be used in performing official duties, and for that function they are really necessary. To make a thorough campaign for office this district requires the driving of from 7,000 to 10,000 miles.

It would not be fair to you, nor honest, nor patriotic to our country for me to consume that much automobiles and rubber trying to advance my own interest by getting re-elected, and then take advantage of my office to equip myself with new tires or automobile, thereby depriving someone else of them while the rest of you had to do without. And also during such trying times as these, there is a constant and every increasing demand upon the time of a lawyer and an officer holder to help in the national cause.

At the present I am devoting a large amount of my time to charitable, national and economic causes calculated to aid the successful outcome of this war and to alleviate suffering and distress caused by it; such causes, as to mention some of them, Red Cross campaigns, United Service Organization work, sale of defense bonds and stamps, patriotic speeches, clerk in registering men on registration dates, aiding registrants in filling out their Questionnaires, member of the scrap metal, rubber and paper committee of my county. While each of these things seem insignificant, yet at the end of each month I find that I have devoted a large percentage of my time to them, and it frequently requires me to work both day and night to catch up with my regular duties.

In doing these things I feel that I am doing my country more good than I would be if I were wearing out my car and tires and using time running over the district campaigning for public office. For these reasons, and under the peculiar circumstances as they exist during these times, I do not think that I should, and I do not believe that you will expect me to, devote much of my time campaigning for this office. So I take this means of announcing my candidacy and at the same time explaining why I do not intend to make an intensive campaign in the orthodox manner, but expect to continue to devote that time and effort to patriotic causes, and leave it to you as to whether I shall be elected.

“But I do want to assure you most sincerely that I do want your vote and your help and support in every manner, and will appreciate everything that you can do for me, although I probably will not get an opportunity to see you personally to tell you so.

“I am 33 years old, and right in the middle of the draft age, and registered in the first registration. I have a wife and three small boys who are dependent upon me for support, but if and when the government directs that those who are in my class shall be called for service and my number comes up, I shall be more than ready to go, and I will not be making any claim for exemption, deferment or preference, but shall go, without protest like all of us should want to do, to whatever place or position those in command think I can do the most good, whatever or wherever it may be.

“Again, may I solicit your vote and your support.

Sincerely, John A. Hamilton”

Sugar Sale . . .

(Continued From Page One)

estimated that approximately 48 trade users will be registered in the county.

Individual users will start their registration May 4-5-6-7, which will be made at all grammar schools. Complete information will be published in next week's issue of the Tribune.

Mr. Birnie attended a meeting in Fort Worth last week when it was explained that in the case of Lions clubs meetings, each member would be required to bring his individual sugar or do without, since it would force some members of the church society serving to take sugar from her allotment to serve the club.

A recent change in the County Rationing Board placed Mr. Birnie as chairman, Sterling Price as secretary, Raymond Ross and Geo. Hensarling as board members.

LEGIION SEEKS EMPLOYMENT FOR 7,000 TEXAS VETERANS

Cooperating with National Headquarters, the Texas Department of the American Legion will sponsor May 2nd to May 9th as National Employment week, devoted to locating jobs for “Veterans For Victory.” According to the department over 7,000 Texas veterans are registered for work in the state's various employment offices.

Local Fleming Post officer L. L. Russell declared an extensive drive is being made to secure employment for veterans and that all Legion posts in the state are taking part. Most active work is being done by posts near National War projects.

Lions Are Hosts . . .

(Continued From Front Page)

Called to military service our department had been depleted to about one half the required number. However, we have been able to recruit a new group of men and we now have a department of the full strength, operating efficiently and faithfully. Further tribute was paid the work of the Matador Volunteer Fire Department by program sponsor Lion R. E. Campbell.

Strike Resolution Introduced

Published elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune is a copy of a resolution protesting further strikes and demanding that profits be limited on war contracts. The resolution was introduced by Lion G. E. Hamilton and passed by a unanimous vote of the membership with an amendment that copies be circulated among citizens before being sent to Washington representatives. Belief was expressed that it might be possible to secure 1,000 names on the petition within a short time.

Besides the fire department, club visitors included Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Freeman Thacker, and Pvt. Perkins of Silvertown, stationed at Camp Blandon, Fla., guest of Lion U. L. Willie.

One new member, C. H. Butler, was accepted into the club and presented with Lion credentials and a Lions button.

Special tribute was paid to departing Lion W. M. Joel, who has resigned from the pastorate of the local Baptist church after three years service here. The tribute was voiced by Lion W. B. Vaughn of the Matador Methodist church and sanctioned by the entire membership.

Arrangements are being made by members to attend the Zone meeting to be held at Paducah tonight and it is expected that a large part of the membership will visit the neighboring town.

CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Rev. W. B. Vaughn pastor of the Matador Methodist Church, conducted services in a revival meeting at Quail, last week.

Roy Burleson INSURANCE BANK BUILDING Matador, Texas



DON'T GIVE IT AWAY Until you've tried to sell it Through the Classified You can sell anything; buy anything; trade anything in an inexpensive Tribune Want Ad . . . 2c per word. Phone 123

Matador Tribune

Growing Children Need Plenty of Bread Nothing is more wholesome, or more beneficial to the health of growing children and grownups alike than an abundance of Cunningham's fine Vitamin B1 bread. Always insist on Cunningham Bread at your grocery. IT'S Vitamin B1 BREAD BAKED FRESH EVERY SUNRISE CUNNINGHAM BAKERY L. J. CUNNINGHAM, Manager

Fourth Draft . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Roaring Springs: C. W. Giesecke, E. T. Cummings and Forrest Faulkner. Registration at school house.

Whiteflat: M. S. Patton, Grady Acker and Aurene Jameson. Registration at school house.

Northfield: A. Z. Hays and W. O. Carreck. Registration at school house. It is expected that the rush hours will be between 9 and 11-30 a. m. and those who wish to register as quickly as possible are advised to appear at hours when the places of registration are less crowded.

Any person in the county who may be bedfast and unable to register will be visited by qualified registrars, when notice is given. Registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Every male citizen and alien residing in Texas, who has attained his 45th birthday on or before Feb. 16, 1942 and who has not reached his 65th birthday on or before April 27, is required to register. All questions asked by registrar must be answered to place on the registration card, a facsimile of which is published elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune. Certificate of registration must be carried by the registrant at all times.

LEIUT FRANCES SPRINGER REPORTS FOR DUTY

Second Lieut. Frances Springer, who has been spending a two-weeks furlough in Spur, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Grace and family left Thursday of last week to report for a few weeks intensive training at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio before entering foreign service.—Texas Spur.

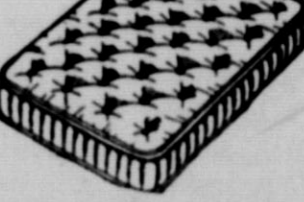
Lieutenant Springer is a niece of E. F. and George Springer of Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. David Guest and son Jimmie, accompanied by Charles Ray Cox, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier at Idalou, Sunday.

support, but if and when the government directs that those who are in my class shall be called for service and my number comes up, I shall be more than ready to go, and I will not be making any claim for exemption, deferment or preference, but shall go, without protest like all of us should want to do, to whatever place or position those in command think I can do the most good, whatever or wherever it may be.

“Again, may I solicit your vote and your support.

Sincerely, John A. Hamilton”



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Is Your Home Protected With A GOOD ROOF



A good roof on your home is a sound investment, protecting the building, contents and the health of your family. Why not let us estimate the cost of a new roof for your home today? No obligation. WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR LOWE BROTHERS' PAINT BURTON-LINGO Co. CHARLIE KEITH, Manager

Thought for the day... A man may have a shiny but if his nose is flattened his window pane half an inch he is due home for some trust him with anything.

In most homes, father's silent partner.

Baby Chick



For Sale Each Friday It is important place your order in advance we are booked ahead for deliveries.

MATADOR HATCHERY

Lewis Newman, Fill Your Car With SKELLY Gasoline and Tire Repair

We Appreciate Your Business Eat and Gas ROSA'S CAFE