

October 14, 1944
of Plainview, Tex.
compilations of
available, shown
with the small
200) as having \$
centage of gain—
county with a gain
90 sold \$5,894,903
over-quota 27%
ock district at least
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October 2.
ords of counties
as of Oct. 2, follow
Quota
\$ 309,500
211,900
146,800
189,200
439,100
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1,135,000
410,500
383,400
164,900
362,300
1,191,100
522,400
999,400
4,618,900
966,500
253,800
316,500
344,000
672,100
43,200
WEEK HOSPITAL
Bobbie Amick at the hospital
last week.
Kitty Lou Thomas, Mrs. P.
Springs and Mrs. P. H.
assisting at the hospital.
Bain of the hospital patient
last week.
Bob Echols, who is in
home northeast of
is under the care of
ians.
KILL
CREW WORK
CAREFULLY SOBRIETY
Improved with Diphtheria
Antitoxin. Won't poison stock.
on against flies on head
uses. Used full strength.
Martin's
WORM
ER
25¢
EASY TO
LOUVE
Y CAR
Year Dealer for
DONALD
NEERS
CT
O. W. McDONALD
Plainview, Tex., Phone
...
HOME!
g more com-
y is the time
airs... be
ful... save
Interest in the promised
future era will be grat-
with the assurance that
a button will change the
conditioner to a heating sys-
However, one of my few
to ability will perish with-
necessity of setting up the
with such dexterity that no
spilled on the living room
and Ranch
rtlett Co.
ND HARDWARE

Matador Tribune

Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, October 21, 1944

Price 5c

MAIL DUST

By
GLAS MEADOR

Without heed of ob-
the road, or damage to
wheel, the man who
the faults of his car, used
his saddle horse with a
st.

Clouds are like soft aprons
hastily across the face of
absorb the sad stars' tears.

An autumn leaves slapped
pitiless wind, flutter helps
my fledgling dreams,
knowing any other course
point.

Ship is a jewel: all else
contrast its beauty, to
purity or to weigh its

Water is not transferred by
sold in the market place,
victory won through end-
flict, in the private and
for each soul must wage
the armed battalions of
weakness.

of tobacco and disinfectant
the depot like the corpse of
ery. Crewmen arrived with
grim lanterns, compared
watches with the station
er, surveyed the bulletin-
and passed each other
speaking. A sullen, grey-
man sat beside his aged
sistence, as if all the topics
time had been discussed,
ed a gurgling pipe and
the black bit disdainfully
his wife fastened tired old
the yellow expanse of
two sleep-starved Negroes
waiting-room annex tried
their bloodshot eyes from
st, slumped over with faces
in toll-torn hands braced
their knees. Telegraph
used for an instant, then
ed their strange music with
vigil. Streaks of a stub-
born were seeping in around
aming star, framed in a
smoked window. Green
winked at one another
the empty, silent rails. The
an looked at his watch,
to his wife and left her be-
cheap, battered valise.
was no embrace, nor
of affection in his frozen
he did not look back; the
she continued to stare at
She watched the young
ent enter with the child in
and his wife beside him,
studied the bulletin-board,
the lieutenant consulted his
watch with satisfaction,
st close and the sleepy little
trapped her chubby arms
her daddy's neck. The lieu-
t's tanned face was turned
as he felt the soft fingers
in chin. Moments of sublime
passed as the understand-
ing wife watched the man
her tears and dabbed a small,
handkerchief quickly to her
The lieutenant looked at his
over his daughter's tiny
held her tighter and turned
to his wife. She brushed an
sary speck from his shoulder
and tried to smile. There was
able under the building,
then emerged from doors, and
like a bolt of lightning cut
the room. The world
ered for an instant, then a
sholy whistle tore the ten-
tash of morning. The lieu-
t held the little girl again,
arms around his neck, his lips
et her hands. The young
et pressed her cheek to his
er. The old woman rose, to
line, holding the battered
The tall lieutenant stood
et her, his trench-coat over
m, his fingers clinched over
et's hand. To part is to die a

DRAFT-AGE MEN GIVEN NEW CAUTION

Draft-age men who haven't kept up with their Selective Service obligations—including the fellow who forget to notify his local board of a change of address—are to be tossed into Class 1-A after November 1st and ordered to report for induction.

Moving to close in on "draft dodgers," Selective Service regulations have been amended to put teeth into the law by providing for the immediate induction without reference to sequence of order numbers or dependency groups, or prosecution of men 18 through 44 who become or remain delinquent after November 1st.

Continuing demands of the armed forces and the manpower needs of war production and agriculture plus fairness to the men already serving in the armed forces, and to men, including fathers soon to be inducted, make imperative that every man acceptable to the armed forces, who knowingly or through carelessness or indifference becomes delinquent, should be promptly placed in Class 1-A and made available for the armed forces or prosecuted under terms of the law. The urgency of the situation and the fairness to the men already in the armed services make it impossible to put up even with carelessness any longer, according to orders received by the Motley County Draft Board.

The new regulations provide for the prompt classification into (See DRAFT-AGE back page)

Selectees Leave On Bus Today

More Motley county registrants will leave for Lubbock on the 8:30 a. m. bus this morning for induction into the armed services. Those scheduled to leave here for induction are No. 497 Jimmie Boyd Worsham, No. 651 Lawrence Bud Stafford, No. S409 Talmer Duford Osborn, No. 10425 Robert Ray Marley, No. 10426 Edmond Pat Sheridan, Jr., and No. 10430 Claude Samuel Cavitt.

Transfers scheduled for induction in the same call are: No. 204 Henry Edward Pool, No. 314 Wel-come Mexas Armstrong, No. 363 Luther Savanas Burns, No. 539 Gilbert Alvin McMahan, No. 10413 Jesse David Spencer, No. 10427 R. A. Martin and (transfer in) No. 73 Domingo Zepeda Jiminez.

Leaving for Ft. Sill on the east-bound bus this morning are the following inductees who have already been accepted for military service: No. 50 Marion C. McBride, No. 10422 Jimmie Joe Latimer and No. 10423 Willard Leon Kingery.

Soldier Escapes As Car Leaves Old Highway Bridge

A soldier escaped with minor cuts, bruises and shock after his automobile left the old Whiteflat highway bridge at the northwest corner of the Matador town section early Monday morning. The soldier, whose name could not be learned, was returning to Matador from Northfield, when the accident occurred. His car struck the west side of the bridge, sheared off the banister, and dropped approximately 12 feet to the creek below, landing with the wheels in the air. He received some medical treatment here, and the wrecked automobile was towed to Paducah.

DANCE SCHEDULED SATURDAY NIGHT

A dance sponsored by the finance committee of the Motley-Dickens County Old Settlers' Association will be held at the Pioneer Park pavilion, Roaring Springs, Saturday night, October 23rd. Good music and a good time is assured those who attend. In event of cold weather, side walls of the pavilion will be set up for protection.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. J. D. Gaines returned home Friday from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Helen Hill. Miss Hill accompanied Mrs. Gaines on her return and continued to San Diego, Calif., where she is visiting her brother, Harley Hill, S. 3-c, of the U. S. Navy.

ROARING SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HAVE SINGING

A Fifth Sunday Singing will be held at the Church of Christ, Roaring Springs, located 1 block north of the highway, Sunday, October 31, Mr. W. S. Willis, Minister, has announced.

SOLDIER RETURNS FOR VISIT; AIDS IN CROP HARVEST

After doing his share on foreign soil as a soldier in Uncle Sams armed forces, Pvt. Arthur (Paint) Tanner, son of R. H. Tanner of Flomot, is now doing "double duty" by giving a bit of assistance on the home-front by pulling bolls on his father's farm during a 30-day furlough.

Pvt. Tanner enlisted in December 1939 and has been stationed in Puerto Rico and Java. The climate and army life, according to observation of friends, evidently agree with "Paint", judging by his huskiness.

Arriving home Tuesday for his long-awaited furlough, and taking stock of the labor shortage situation, Pvt. Tanner "pitched in" to assist his dad in getting the cotton gathered.

Home Activities Of Major Concern To Men In Uniform

Activities on the home front, as reported to Motley county boys each week by the Matador Tribune, are a major concern, according to the following letter postmarked October 14, Casper, Wyoming, from Sgt. John C. Martin:

"Dear Ben: Only a soldier over a thousand miles away from home can fully appreciate the kindness and consideration shown by those who make it possible for us to receive the Matador Tribune.

"We can follow the war news and other items of national interest through radios and any newspaper, but when it comes to our local personal interests we have to look to our Matador Tribune.

"The activities of those left at home to keep things 'ship shape' is of major concern to all of us who are just now unable to help them 'carry on.' We have our job mapped out for us as regards our part in defending those things which mean so much to our American people. Still we do not lose sight of the fact that those left to man the home front have a task equally difficult and important.

"I couldn't refrain from writing at least a short note of appreciation because as previously stated, small favors such as that of sending a soldier his local paper mean even more to the boys than those who make such things possible, realize.

"I wish to thank you on my behalf and that of those boys who are just now unable to express their thanks. Sincerely 'Johnnie.'"

War Fund Drive To Open Friday

Light frost nipped low areas of the county early-risers reported Friday morning (October 15) and chilly nights continued until the first of the week. Temperature rose to summer figures Tuesday followed by southwest winds. Late in the afternoon cloud formations gathered in the north and northwest with typical summer lightning display after darkness. Aitho the sound of thunder was heard, no reports of rain in the county have been received.

Effects of the frost are so light that no crop damage has resulted. Continued dry weather prevails, rapidly advancing gathering of the cotton crop.

Lions Open Attendance Campaign

Brief intermissions in otherwise satisfactory friendships face members of the Matador Lions Club, following an announcement Tuesday that another "mud and slush" attendance drive has been arranged for the two meetings in November. With fingers itching for each other's throats, the two leaders, H. E. Berry and C. H. Butler, have selected their followers. The losers will buy a \$25 War Bond. Lion He Berry would not sanction the proposed title of "The Stinkers" for his group, while his opponents wore the more pleasing term of "The Violets," so the matter of deciding suitable titles will probably be settled at a later date, and with smoking pistols. Purpose of the contest is to raise the general attendance of the club, and to hold at least one meeting with 100% attendance.

Maladors Lose To Spur Bull Dogs

Matador Maladors broke a long record of successful home games with the Spur Bull Dogs when they were defeated by the visitors 18-0 on the Matador Arena Friday afternoon.

The local eleven, outclassed in experience and grid training, held up well against the mightier team, and provided fans with an interesting contest. A large crowd attended the game.

The Maladors will meet the Lockney Longhorns on the Matador Arena at 2:30 Friday afternoon for the first of their two games with the club in the wartime round-robin arrangement. The Maladors will go to Lockney to play the other game.

Singing Convention Is Well Attended

An estimated attendance of between 200 and 250 singers were present at the regular semi-annual meeting of the Motley County Singing convention at Northfield, and many who attend the meetings regularly declared it to be one of the best ever held.

Landmark Wrecked By Truck

A Matador landmark, the steel frame bridge across Ballard creek on north Main street, crushed to the stream bed at 10 o'clock Tuesday night when a large loaded, trailer truck driven by Joe E. Taylor passed over it. The truck, owned by D. W. Fyfe of Floydada, was loaded with thrashed grain purchased from Ralph Stapleton at White Star, was destined for Oklahoma.

Evidence indicates that the bridge started to crumble when the heavy load (headed south) struck the span. Momentum of the truck carried it up the slanting ramp to the south bank but caused damage estimated at \$500 to tires and drive shaft. The road was immediately blocked to prevent the possibility of accidents following the collapse of the bridge. Yesterday a detour was graded on the east side of the bridge to allow resumption of traffic.

Bridge History Is Obscure
Diligent effort to secure a history of the bridge proved futile. Homer Sheats said the bridge was built to replace a former "washed out" wooden structure, about 1916 or 1917. T. B. Edmondson said he remembered riding a bicycle across the wooden bridge in 1907. Judge W. R. Cammack said the creek, before a bridge was built, used to provide the greatest obstacle for freight wagons between Matador and Childress. He said many freighters would make the long haul with a load of freight to "bog-down" in the sand at the bottom of the hill.

Weight of the load and truck which caused the bridge to collapse, was not available. Heavy steel "I" beam supports in the bridge superstructure, were twisted like hairpins. Mayor G. T. Edwards said late yesterday that the bridge would be replaced if materials could be obtained.

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Total value of farm real estate as of March, 1942, was estimated at more than 36 billion dollars.

the Armed Service

Ray Bishop, of the U. S. stationed at San Diego, re-advanced in rank from 3-c to 2-c.

Brooks Calloway, who has been in Honolulu for the past year, has been returned to his home in Matador, according to word recently by his father, Calloway. He is expected to return here in the near future.

W. T. Marshall of Lubbock Air Field, accompanied by his wife, who makes her home at Matador, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marshall.

A. J. Perkins and Sgt. Edward Edmondson of Lubbock week-end visitors here to see their respective parents.

Ray Sims, who has been stationed at Casper, Wyoming, has been overseas and his wife, Mrs. Sims, has been making her home at Matador. He is expected to return here in the near future.

Jack Groves has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Groves, by wire, of his safe arrival at an overseas destination, of which was not disclosed.

Jim D. Knight left Tuesday for Ft. Bliss, after a furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Knight.

J. C. Murphy left Saturday for Clovis, N. M., where he is stationed. He has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murphy of Whiteflat.

W. D. Smallwood of the U. S. Army, stationed at San Diego, visited here last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smallwood. With him was a Delbert Joe Watson of Whiteflat, also of the Navy, who is also in the family in Floyd County.

Quinn Martin has arrived at an undisclosed destination, he has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin.

Boyd Perkins has arrived in England, he has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins here.

Harper of the U. S. Navy, recently promoted to Fireman 1st Class, has advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harper, former county residents. Another son, **Ray R. Harper**, also of the Navy, is a S-2-s. Both boys

are aboard ship on the high seas, but in different areas. In a V-Mail letter to his parents, Ray requests a few recent records of Glenn Miller, Bing Crosby, "or any of them as long as it is swing." He also says, "We can't kick where we are as it is O.K., but I don't think it will be long now until I can come home, although I have been across only six months; but I had just as well give you word now, don't look for me until the war is over, and you won't be disappointed; but I'll really be in as soon as the war is over, and from then on I guess I'll always be in the States unless I leave on a vacation or something like that; but if I ever do, I'll always have a way to get back; you are very very fortunate to be an American."

October 6, 1943

Dear Mr. Meador: Just a line to thank you for the paper and to give you another name to add to your list of many changing addresses. This makes several changes for myself alone on the change of address list.

I can't tell you much, if anything as you know, but I can say that I have really missed the paper this week for the first time in a good while. I have really been lucky to get it consistently so far, though.

It is just like a bundle of letters from home every week. Tell everyone hello for me, and thanks to you and the people who make it possible for the boys in the service to enjoy the paper every week.

Sincerely,
Lyman B.
(Sgt. Lyman B. Campbell)

Recent changes of address to receive their mail in care of various post offices, indicating that they are now overseas, or enroute to a foreign base, include the following: **Pvt. Harold J. Turner**; **Pfc. Raymond Kingery**; **Pvt. Emmett Jackson** and **Pvt. Clyde Smallwood**.

Loyd Kuykendall, stationed with the 46 Med. Sup. Plt., Albuquerque, N. M., was recently promoted from Pfc. to Corporal, relatives have advised.

Bill Norrid, S-1-c, of Galveston, Texas, is visiting here on a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norrid. He was accompanied by his wife and baby daughter, Judy.

Sgt. Joe A. Barton, formerly stationed at Helena, Montana, now receives his mail as follows: 1st Bn. Hdq. 474 Q.M. Trk. Rgt. care Postmaster, Bend, Oregon.

Clem L. Timmons, S 2-c, is in training at San Diego, Calif., at Landing Craft School, Des. Base, Tee Div.

W. B. Nichols, HA 2-c, is with Dispensary 3109 Camp Green Bay, Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. Norris W. Fulfer, is training at Sheppard Field, Texas, with the following address: A.S.N. 32346384; F.G. 303-Bks. 366, according to recent advice.

Pvt. Lonnie L. Russell is now based at Oceanside, California, 3-L 25th Marine, Camp Pendleton according to advice received by his parents here.

Pvt. J. D. Payne of Camp Howze Texas is now with Cannon Co., 342 Inf., according to information received this week.

A-c. Maurice R. Reilly recently completed training at San Antonio, Texas and is now located at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He is in Class 44, 1Bks. No. 4; 312th A.A. F.F.T. Grider Field.

Pvt. Glenn Woodruff, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., has completed his basic training preparatory for combat duty with an Armored Force unit, according to a special news release from the Office of Public Relations there.

Pfc. Joe E. Campbell is now stationed at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, with 40 Base Hdq. and Air Base Sq., Brks. T-418, according to recent advice received.

Col. Alvin J. Willis, who has been stationed at Marysville, Calif has been transferred to Oakland, California, and is with the 308th Fighter Sqdn., cr. Municipal Airport.

From Headquarters of the 321st Infantry, comes information that **T-5 Woodrow Kincanon**, stationed at Camp Horn, Arizona, has been awarded the "Army's Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity while serving in the Army of the United States."

T-Sgt. G. W. Fulfer writes to advise that he is still temporarily located at Salt Lake City, Utah. "We are hoping now that it won't be but a few days until we'll be leaving for our permanent base. Just as soon as we do, I'll write you again and let you know.... Tell everybody 'hello' for me."

October 4, 1943

Dear Ben: Just a few lines to let you know I received the Tribune the other day. I have received two papers and sometimes three every place we go where there is an air route. I really enjoy reading them and what's happening in good old Motley county, where I would like to be at now.

I have been to some places that were pretty good and some I wouldn't give Pease river for, although a sailor doesn't stay in one place long enough to see what it is like.

Will be looking for another paper soon,
Sincerely yours,
Blake B. Barton, M.M. 2-c.

Pfc. William Keith Patton of 2nd Aways. Comm. Sqdn., Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton.

A-c Albert K. Schweitzer of College Station, is spending a furlough visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer.

J. C. Kennedy returned home Tuesday from a two-weeks visit with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Langford, at Avenger, Texas.

Flomot News

(By Mrs. L. B. Turner)
LONGHORNS LOSE TO TURKS
Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Turkey Turks and the Flomot Longhorns met on the home field in a conference game. The Longhorns lost to the Turks by a score of 20 to 6.

Miss Lois Jo Bentley, new home demonstration agent will meet with the Home Economics Club, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herston Cromer and children left for Ranger, Friday afternoon in response to a message from Ranger that Mr. Cromer's father was critically ill.

One of the school buses was driven to Plainview last week, so in order to carry out the "share the ride" program, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace and son, Roger; W. W. Hunt, Mrs. Herston Cromer and children, Mrs. Bud Morris and Mrs. Harrison George went along to shop and attend to other business.

At a meeting of the school board held Wednesday night, it was decided that school would remain closed until November 1st, that students might continue assisting in the harvesting of the crops.

Mrs. Harmon Moseley made a trip to Amarillo Wednesday, to visit her niece, Mrs. Gilbert Pendley. Mr. and Mrs. Pendley and children returned home with Mrs. Moseley Saturday and spent the night.

W. A. Moore of Hale Center, visited here over the week-end.

Local Items

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. C. D. Pipkin, were two sons and their families, being Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin and children of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde-Pipkin and children of Dalhart.

Miss Ervie Boggus of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boggus, over the week-end. Sterling Price, who is employed on the west coast in defense work arrived home Wednesday of last week, for a visit with his family here.

Misses Ethel and Roberta Jameson left Tuesday for Carlsbad, N. M., to visit their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson. They will also visit their sister, Mrs. Redmon Pate of Lake Arthur.

Mrs. William Guy Kimbell is making her home in Pampa, where her husband is stationed. She plans to remain there as long as he is stationed at that camp.

Clyde M. Bourland of Houston, arrived here Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bourland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton made a trip to Amarillo Sunday, to meet and accompany home their son, Keith, for a furlough visit. Mr. Patton also received medical examination in the Veteran's hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Schweitzer and daughter Frances, drove to Sweetwater Monday, where they met and accompanied home their son, Bert, who is in training at A&M College as aviation cadet.

Bob Harp left Tuesday to visit his brother, Aviation Cadet, Norman Harp of the U. S. Navy Reserve Air Corps, in training at Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Annie Tudor returned home Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Ft. Worth and Abilene.

Mrs. W. H. Tittle of Childress, visited here Sunday with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, having accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, of Childress, who continued to Lubbock to spend the day.

R. G. Morriss of Sterley, spent the week-end here in the home of his aunt, Mrs. L. B. Archer and family.

Mrs. Frank Eiring of Plainview visited here Monday with her sister, Mrs. D. I. W. Birnie.

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth is visiting in Bullard this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caswell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spears have returned home after an extended absence. Their daughter, Mrs. C. M. Thompson went to Lockney Sunday to accompany them here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr. and children made a trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

Bureaucrats Not To Blame

For Turning U. S. To Fascism
Says Congressman Sumners

LACK of initiative in handling local problems is sending us down the road to fascism via government by bureaucrats, warns Representative Hutton W. Sumners of Texas. Writing in the Reader's Digest for September, the chairman of the important Judiciary Committee tells us not to blame the bureaucrats for this alarming tendency, but to place the blame on all of us who prefer the easier solution of seeking federal guidance to working out our local problems locally. The bureaucrats, he says, are merely reaping the results of a system under which we fail to exercise the privileges of sovereignty.

In weakening the sovereignty of the states we weaken the sole fabric of free government. Sumner writes, and yet weaken it we do by "making Washington the guide, philosopher, big brother, supervisor and master of every activity within our borders." Congress, unable to cope with this multitude of local problems, of necessity created bureaus. And the bureaucratic product of this system of "let Washington do it," thrives on making over the responsibilities of local government, and issuing "directives." Representative Sumners adds:

To get a law passed by Congress is not easy, Mr. Sumners says, but the bureaucrats can, while you wait, toss off a directive which has the force of law and can be made to supersede any law

opposed to it; toss it off behind closed doors and with complete responsibility since he does not have to face a constituency, being appointed not elected.

Control of the purse strings in Washington gives further unlimited power to the promoters of centralized government. Mr. Sumners points out. Money in the form of loans or gifts can be sent by Washington to states, towns, school districts, and individual citizens making them subject directly to the central government and dependent on its bounty.

Representative Sumners, who is known as the philosopher of the House, says that we are grasping at ancient evils, and call them progress; that this "new" bureaucratic central control in Washington is a procedure as old as tyranny—was in fact known as the "tyranny of bureaucracy" in Imperial Germany—and has now come to full flower under Hitler.

"But," Representative Sumners writes in his article, "where it exists government inescapably ceases to be a democracy." The remedy he proposes—and he insists it is the only remedy—is not to blame the bureaucrats who are merely the effect, not the cause of the system, but to send all non-federal functions back where they belong: to the states and the local communities, where problems are perceived with greater clarity because they are close to the people and on a scale within their grasp.

Navy Workers Will Be Recruited Here

To appoint on the spot, urgently needed skilled tradesmen and laborers for west coast navy yards Charles T. James, representative of U. S. Civil Service commission will be in Matador on October 30, according to postmaster E. F. Springer.

Transportation will be furnished by the government from the point of recruitment to the place of employment, and comfortable, economical living accommodations are guaranteed persons who will accept these essential war jobs with naval shore establishments, Mr. Springer, declared.

Skilled workers can choose employment at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington; Hunter Point Dry Dock, San Francisco, California or at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California. Laborers and mechanic learners are needed at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nevada.

"The Navy pays good wages and time and one half for overtime, and promises full utilization of every man's skill," Mr. Springer, said. Men and women not engaged in war work of equal skill and interested, may see Mr. James at the postoffice, Saturday, October 30th.

Forty-seven percent of the country's bank clearings are made by New York City banks.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Emmons and small son Jimmie, were Lubbock visitors over the week-end.

Maternal Deaths In Texas Declared Much Too High

"Despite the development of scientific procedures that definitely reduce the hazards of child-bearing, maternal deaths in this country continue to remain much too high," Dr. Cox said today in a statement on maternal and child health in Texas. "For example, during 1942 there were 494 deaths from this cause reported to the State Department of Health as having occurred in Texas alone. A review of these deaths shows that many of them were preventable. This is a tragedy which must be corrected."

It is an encouraging fact, however, Dr. Cox said, that during the last 10 years the ratio of maternal deaths to the number of live births in Texas has dropped from 7.6 to 3.8. This shows a marked progress in the prevention of maternal deaths consistently maintained in recent years. In actual figures, during 1942 there were 132,175 live births in the State with 494 maternal deaths while in 1933 a total of 103,806 live births resulted in 835 maternal deaths.

"A factor in keeping our maternal death rate at its present level is the failure of prospective mothers to realize their greater safety in placing themselves under the continuous supervision of a good physician throughout pregnancy," Dr. Cox said. "The value of this type of care cannot be overestimated. Until this attitude on the part of expectant mothers is changed, maternal deaths will not reach the minimum which today is possible. In short, the individual has a definite responsibility to secure for herself that high professional care which is today available."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Lloyd Stafford returned from a Lubbock hospital last week where he underwent treatment.

Harry Willett is in DaHas this week making merchandise purchases for his firm.

B. F. Simpson of Northfield was in Matador, Monday afternoon.



Overweight Oil makes Old Cars Older—Fast

Note how Light a grade of oil can make good, with your engine Winter OIL-PLATED

You can change to an OIL-PLATED engine by changing to any grade of Conoco Nth motor oil—from lightest to heaviest—and you can change to any grade of Conoco Nth at the same popular price. But the lightest possible grade of oil that's fit for the Winter change your car needs now will help to save your battery—your gasoline—your engine. The more the oil is overweight the greater the wear, and when that makes you try still heavier oil you get still more wear—still more oil and gasoline consumption—worse and worse and worse. Short-circuit this ruinous process by having your engine OIL-PLATED.

OIL-PLATING is distinct from the familiar liquid type of high-strength oil film also provided by Conoco Nth oil. Both oil film and OIL-PLATING are paired against wear every mile. Every time your engine rests, however, any liquid film drains down to the crankcase. But OIL-PLATING doesn't all drain down. It tends to stay wherever attached by Conoco Nth oil's "magnet-like" action—achieved synthetically. Often now you don't use your car for days. Yet when you start, the OIL-PLATED surfaces are still ready-lubricated... "faster than

instantly." That's how the former fierce wear of cold starting is reduced by OIL-PLATING your engine. All other wear, too, meets its match in your OIL-PLATED engine. Change at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—today. He knows the lightest grade of Nth for you. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO
Nth
MOTOR OIL

Dread Engine Acid is Fought by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops.

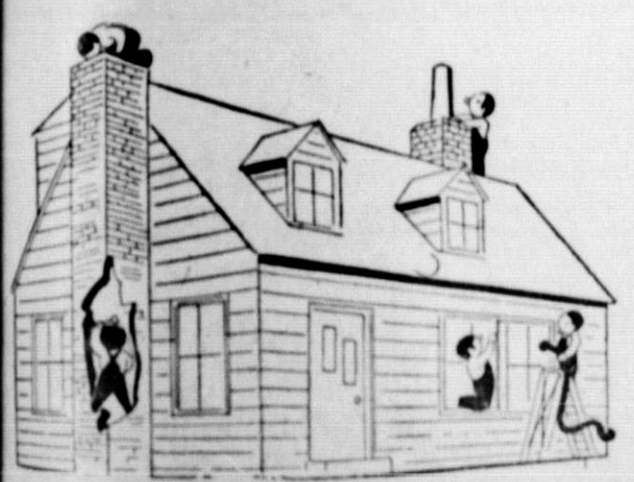
Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids.

But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

SEALE & McDONALD

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
CALL US COLLECT
W. H. SEALE, JNO. W. McDONALD
Toyada, Texas, Phone 120 Plainview, Tex., Phone 659
Or Call 883 Plainview

Before Winter "Sets In"....



INSPECT YOUR HOME!

Stop all heat losses, bring more comfort to your family. Now is the time to make any needed repairs.... be comfortable and healthful... save fuel.

Everything For The Home, Farm and Ranch
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE

VACCINES ARE VITAL TO THE MEAT SUPPLY OF AMERICA

FRANKLIN BLACKLEG BACTERIN

FRANKLIN Provides Protection from the Destruction of Disease!

To avoid death losses is both profitable and patriotic. The war program calls for a big increase in meat production. To safeguard this vital food supply, every calf should be vaccinated. There's no more safe and simple way of providing this needed protection than a shot of FRANKLIN Concentrated Culture Blackleg Bacterin. Each dose of this powerfully potent product contains the major immunizing elements of more than 10 cc of whole culture bacterin. The famous FRANKLIN method of producing concentrated culture gives the stockman a high density of the antigenic properties in a convenient small 1 cc dose. The cost is but 10¢ per dose with liberal discounts.

Matador Drug

THE REXALL STORE KENNETH JEFFERS, Mgr.

PROTECT Your Home!

Don't forget that fire strikes without warning! Be prepared. Practice safe methods—but be sure you are insured.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE!

Motley County Insurance Co.

J. R. Whitworth—Elmer Stearns

Methodist W.S.C.S. Has Interesting Program Tuesday

General meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service, was held Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. David Guest leading the program on the subject, "Where Do Our Dollars Go?"

The following parts were given: "The First Dollar," Mrs. A. J. Daffern; "The Second Dollar," Mrs. Henry Solomon; "The Third Dollar," Mrs. R. P. Moore; "The Fourth Dollar," Mrs. C. D. Pipkin; and "The Fifth Dollar," Mrs. W. F. Jacobs.

Other ladies present were, Mesdames Ed Williams, W. R. Cammack, Homer Sheats, W. Y. Higgins, W. B. Swim, C. W. Norrill, Harry Willett and G. E. Hamilton.

In the absence of Mrs. H. H. Schweitzer, president, Mrs. Jacobs vice-president, conducted the business session.

Wednesday, October 27, was set for all-day meeting of a "Week of Prayer" program, to begin at 10 o'clock. A communion service will be held immediately preceding the noon hour, and all women of the church are especially urged to be present at this service, even if unable to attend the remainder of the programs.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cooper and children, have returned here after an extended absence, during which time Mrs. Cooper and children remained in Lubbock with her parents while Mr. Cooper looked after business interests in Kansas and Colorado.

Subscribe for The Tribune

ried pinions

The sky is that beautiful old parchment in which the sun and the moon keep their diary.

—Alfred Kreyborg

The antics of men well advanced in years usually are dismissed with a certain amount of tolerance and the broad observation that after all, men are just little boys grown up; but let a member of the opposite sex, in a corresponding bracket of years, show signs of becoming kittenish, and the verdict invariably is, "Why can't she be her age!"

Laughs for the week: "I wish I'd enough money to buy an elephant."

"What d'you want an elephant for?"

"I don't. I want the money."

The list of prize winners at a recent picnic was announced as follows: "Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 feet. "Mr. Smith won the 100-yard dash."

The poem, "When Peace Comes" which Boyce House will read over the radio on the Justin Boots program Sunday, appeared in a copy of the "Buildozer," newspaper published by the U. S. Naval Construction Training Center, Davisville, R. I., which was sent the editor by Noble Groves of the Station Force, and was used in a recent issue of the Tribune.

V. J. Skaggs made a business trip to Vernon, Tuesday.

CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION VOTES MEMBERSHIP INTO PARENT-TEACHERS

Baptist W.M.S. To Meet Mon. Night

Announcement is made of regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, Monday night, October 23, with a covered dish supper to be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Attention is called to the change in time of meeting from 8:00 to 7:00 o'clock, and all women of the church are urged to be present.

Several matters of vital importance to the organization, are to be discussed and voted, and Mrs. Freeman Thacker, general chairman is especially anxious for a 100% attendance.

TO CONDUCT TESTS

Second qualifying test for the Army specialized training program and the Navy College program V-12, which will be conducted throughout the nation on Tuesday, November 9th, will be administered at the Matador high school, Supt. B. F. Tunnell, announced this week.

A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained at the high school. The form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive, who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Gordon Gatewood, high school principal, in order that necessary test supplies may be ordered.

At a meeting of the Child Welfare Association, Wednesday afternoon, October 13, the association voted to become a member of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Based practically on the same principals, and working toward the same point, the Parent-Teachers Association does require a small fee for membership. As this is a national organization, and their programs have been carefully planned, it is hoped that this organization will be of greater benefit to the school and the community.

A very interesting program was enjoyed, which included a medley of songs by the seventh grade, under the supervision of Miss Lela Carpenter, public school music teacher.

Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor of the local Methodist church, presented the first of a series of topics under the new program, "Family State for Freedom." Speaking on the subject, "Family Council," Rev. Swim pointed out that parents should direct children and assume the responsibility of governing them, and should teach our children to be democratic.

The Health Committee reported that their work was well under way. At that time thirty children had been examined. The local physicians should be highly commended for giving so generously of their time in order to carry on this work.

Mrs. Claude Harp was elected to become business manager of the lunch room.

Executive Members Meet

At a meeting of the executive members of the Child Welfare, Superintendent B. F. Tunnell stated that the lunch-room would be reimbursed nine cents on each lunch served, by the War Foods Administration. Requirements are however, that the lunch must be a 1-A lunch served with milk, otherwise a reimbursement of only seven cents on each lunch served without milk, will be made.

Mr. Tunnell also stated that the milk would have to be processed.

The War Foods Administration also approved the same reimbursement of lunches for the colored school. The Child Welfare Association plans to make the serving of lunches to the colored school children possible in the future.

The Executive Committee voted that the time of meeting be changed for the association, to 3:30 o'clock, instead of 4:00.

A Call For Coke Stevenson

In a message of thoughtful confidence, Governor Coke Stevenson said Wednesday that Texans, who are doing a wonderful job in the war, will solve the problems of peace.

The governor's words bring new assurance, especially to the many who have not looked toward the postwar period, with its inevitable readjustments, as confidently and cheerfully as they are looking toward victory over Japan and Germany.

And especially reassuring is the fact that the governor gives, as he discusses the future, a distinct impression that he desires to guide the destinies of Texas through another term as chief executive. The thousands who have watched with admiration and satisfaction Coke Stevenson's career as a great Texas administrator and leader will feel a greater sense of security, will have a firmer faith in the future of the state, will look to their own immediate problems with a more steadfast hope, when the governor definitely announces for a second term.

Characteristic of this Texas governor who has come to symbolize the strong, resourceful, enterprising and self-reliant spirit of his state, was his discussion of the things ahead in an interview with The Chronicle's staff correspondents.

No groundless optimism enters into Coke Stevenson's way of thinking. He knows, as well as anyone knows, that the state and nation are bound to have to plan wisely and work hard in order to cope with the difficulties that will be here when our armed forces have triumphed.

Stevenson is a realist in the best sense of the word—that is, he sees things as they are, and not just as they ought to be, without, however, losing sight of what they ought to be and what can be done toward making them what they ought to be. He can look to the stars without forgetting the street lamps. He is a man who has learned to be calm and patient without forgetting that the time does arrive for courageous procedure.

That is why such an overwhelming number of Texans, in all walks of life, believe in him so strongly. "I know the job won't be easy," he said in referring to peacetime readjustments. "Worth while things are seldom easy. But I know Texans well enough to know they won't fall down in peace."

Referring to the work to be done by the postwar commission of 31 members, which he recently appointed by authority of the legislature, he said: "It seems to me that the greatest thing this commission can do will be to encourage private enterprise to wade into the job wholeheartedly and get it done in the good old-fashioned way that Texans get jobs done."

That short statement was typical of Coke Stevenson's whole personal and public philosophy. In appointing the commission he made sure he was getting together a group of men and women able and willing to take such a course. The commission members are of the down-to-earth sort. The governor made it clear that he looks to private enterprise to

play the main part in getting the state's problems dealt with wisely and energetically. The state government will have to "fill some gaps," he acknowledged, gaps in the industrial fabric which cannot be rewoven in a few weeks or months. Construction of public roads and buildings, held up during the war, he cited as one example of such filling of gaps, reminding that the state will have \$30,000,000 in government bonds available for highway work.

This is one single phase of the governor's outlook on postwar affairs. He realizes, of course, that there are social maladjustments now calling for serious attention and certain to be calling for even more serious attention when there has been a break in the high employment level and when servicemen by the thousands come home.

Stevenson is rightfully proud of the fact that he has been able to get many groups whose interests and viewpoints are divergent to work together. His "peace pact" with labor leaders has had the effect of keeping down strikes, especially in the vital war industries, and his dealings with those leaders have increased their faith in his fairness. At the same time, he enjoys the respect and confidence of businessmen, large and small. They know he believes, as they believe, the private enterprise must continue to play the leading role in the American commercial and industrial scene, with government stepping in only for specialized and definitely limited parts.

In the last session of the legislature, Stevenson's gift of leadership—a leadership based principally on the personal confidence he inspires—resulted in a sound, constructive session, in which economy measures prevailed and a minimum of dissension was experienced. "The constitution provides that the executive and legislative departments shall be divided," he said, "but it doesn't say they can't co-operate." And Stevenson and the lawmakers did co-operate.

The governor has been carrying a tremendous load of work incident to the war. As head of the state's selective service system, chief of the Texas Guard and other defense agencies, director of the important salvage campaigns, and leader of a dozen other civilian war programs, he has been fighting the enemy as valiantly as if he were on the firing line. While he has disagreed sometimes with rulings made at Washington, his support of the administration's war effort has been unflinching. He has co-operated with scores of federal officials in war activities. Much more could be said about

Whiteflat

(By Mrs. Ben Kelt) A large crowd attended supper given at the auditorium Thursday night. It will be used to buy equipment, with the state 10%, which was contributed by the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Varney Williams and daughters visited W. L. McWilliams home. T. M. Dixon's father has visited over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram entertained their son, J. C. supper, Friday. A large crowd attended.

Whiteflat was well represented at the Motley County convention held at Sunday.

Mrs. Hamp McCary of field is visiting in the home of her family. Mr. and Mrs. Rhenard McCary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and children visited in the home of Mrs. Martha Hambleton the week-end.

A good time and lots of singing was reported by who attended the singing at the Keltz home Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Cooper visited W. M. Clifton home Tuesday. Mrs. L. A. Carlisle is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumson returned to their home in Omaha, Neb. Wednesday.

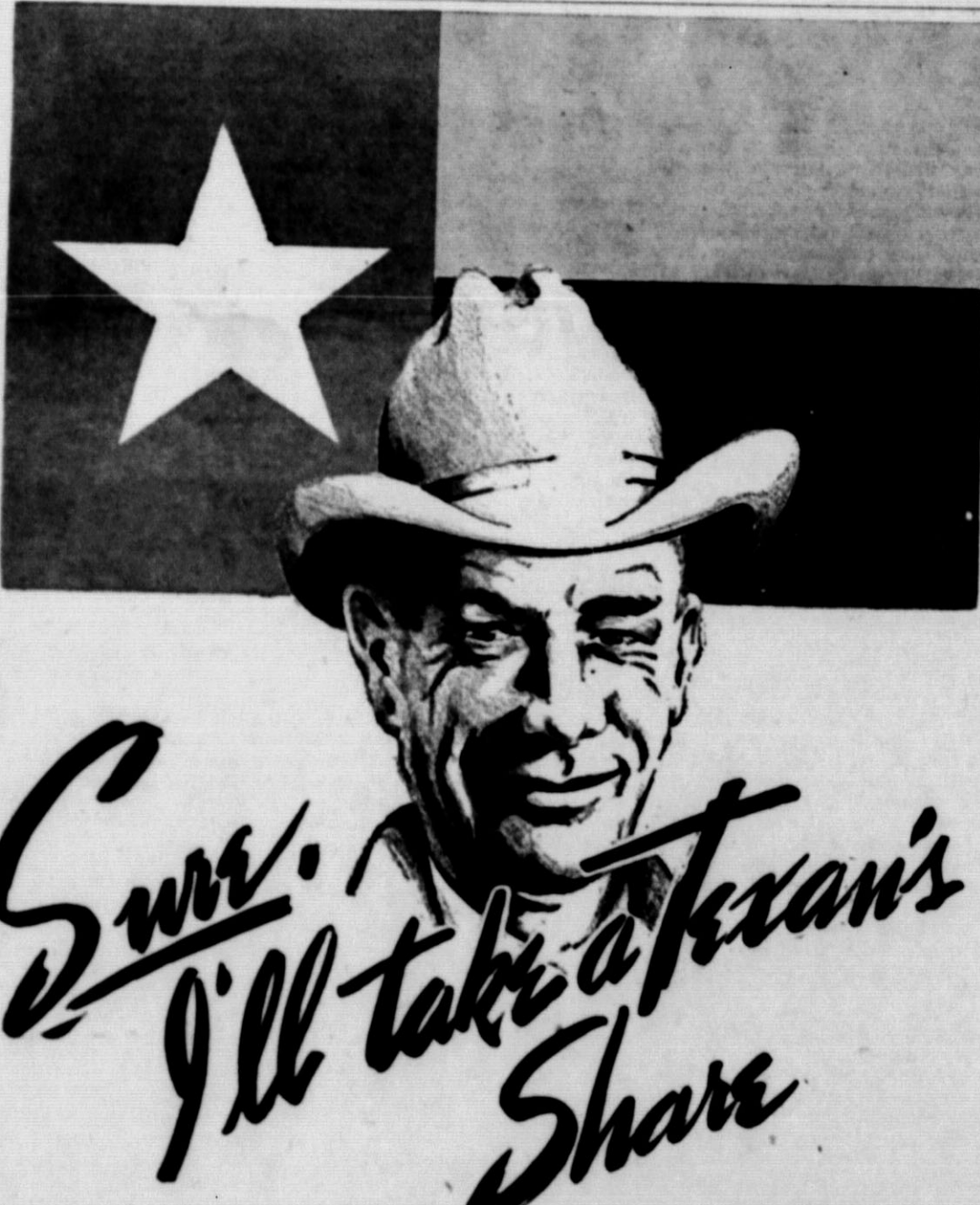
Ben Keltz is visiting in the home of his parents, Naval Air Corps located in man, Oklahoma.

J. D. Allen of Dickens, his sister, Mrs. Ernest McWilliams and family over the week-end.

Coke Stevenson's remarkable record as governor of Texas is a record that needs no commendation. Texas has a great governor. He typifies the best of the virtues and ideals. They are big in mind and heart, big in body. His sane, thoughtful and methodical deep satisfaction.

Texas would like to announce for a second time, and they are counting on it, are, also, counting on election without his being called from his arduous duties in a campaign.

"Drafting" of a man for office is often talked of as done. It would be done in of Coke Stevenson if he volunteered. There is a call Governor Stevenson—The Chronicle.



Sure, I'll take a Texan's Share

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon." The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000. Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board. Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

- THE 17 PARTICIPATING AGENCIES ARE:
* USO
* United Seamen's Service
* War Prisoners Aid
* Belgian War Relief Society
* British War Relief Society
* Dutch Relief Fund
* Queen Wilhelmina Fund
* French Relief Fund
* Friends of Luxembourg
* Greek War Relief Association
* Norwegian Relief
* Polish War Relief
* Russian War Relief
* United China Relief
* United Czechoslovak Relief Fund
* United Yugoslav Relief Fund
* Refugee Relief Trustees
* The United States Committee for the Care of European Children



GIVE TO YOUR COUNTY WAR FUND This advertisement sponsored by The Tribune

Precautions Urged Against Spread Of Common Colds

"This year, as possibly never before it is necessary that precautions be taken to avoid the widespread incidence of common colds, ordinarily expected at this time of the year," cautions Dr. Geo. C. Cox, State Health Officer. "Sickness, and the loss of manpower from colds alone can amount to a serious handicap to our necessary war effort production peak, but in addition, colds lower resistance to such an extent individuals easily fall victim to other diseases," Dr. Cox said.

The State Health Officer urged persons suffering from a cold to use every precaution to prevent passing the disease on to others. The patient should avoid being with others, preferably remaining in his own room in bed. He should cover his mouth and nose with a paper handkerchief when coughing or sneezing and the paper should be destroyed. All drinking glasses and dishes should be sterilized after he has used them.

"The quickest and safest way to recover from a cold is to rest quietly in bed in a well ventilated room and drink plenty of water and fruit juices," Dr. Cox stated. "It is a dangerous procedure to try to 'wear a cold out.' In going about his usual routine a patient not only harms himself, but needlessly exposes all others with whom he comes in contact."

Mrs. Bess Patton returned home Saturday from a month's visit with relatives in Denison, Dallas and Fort Worth.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents. Name Address SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Be an Early Bird This Winter GET YOUR HOME READY FOR COLD WEATHER... Protect the health and comfort of yourself and family, with a home in good repair! WE ARE DISTRIBUTORS FOR LOWE BROTHERS' PAINT BURTON-LINGO CO CHARLIE KEITH, Manager

PEANUT GROWERS I can buy or store your peanuts at Roaring Springs or Turkey, Texas. Representing the Traders Oil Mill of Ft. Worth, Texas, under the regular Commodity Credit Corporation Peanut Contract and Agreement. Can furnish you sacks at \$12.13 per hundred. At Roaring Springs see T. E. Long for sacks and information. Write or Phone JOHN SHARP TURKEY, TEXAS



Matador & Tribune

Combined with Motley County News By Purchase March 14, 1934. Issued Thursdays at Masonic Building, Matador, Texas, by THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at the post office at Matador, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to an act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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.

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

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

DRAFT-AGE . . .

(continued from page one)

Class 1-A and immediate induction without reference to sequence of order number by any local board to which he reports or before which he is brought after apprehension, or for prosecution which could lead to a sentence of five years in prison, \$10,000 fine or both. If it is found a registrant became delinquent knowingly, he loses all right of appeal and any claim for occupational deferment or other grounds will be ignored.

Common Delinquencies Listed

Most men become delinquent for failure to do one of the following: (1) Keep the local board advised of an address where mail will always reach the registrant; (2) Report a change of status which

would affect classification, as report a divorce, separation, dependency, etc.; (3) Complete questionnaires and affidavits truthfully; (4) Report for physical examination or induction; (5) Change in employment status.

If a registrant is not absolutely certain that his current address is on record with the local board, or his file does not contain information as to his latest status that might change his classification, or employment status, he should immediately contact his local board and place in writing such facts to be filed in his record.

Information released by officials of the Motley County Local Board shows it has at this time five registrants that are suspected of or are known to be delinquent. They are: Order No. 16 Clarence Moses Jarrett (failure to notify board of change of address), Order No. 140 Mike Gaindo (failure to notify board of change of address) Order No. 10,216 Jain Henry (col.) (failure to notify board of change of address), Order No. 10,319 Pinky Oliver Adans (failure to report for induction); Order No. 601 Ernest Vernon Campbell (false dependency affidavit).

WAR FUND . . .

(continued from page one)

drive we are making contributions to those less fortunate than ourselves. . . we have not been asked to contribute anything this season. . . noy we can help 17 organizations in one contribution. . . we must all give generously, out of the depths of our hearts, to aid those who are surrounded with the horrors of war. The contributions must be large if Motley county is to achieve its quota."

Ralph Stapleton will have charge of the drive in the White Star community and Will Meyer will serve in the Folly community. Tentative appointments in the Northfield community were not confirmed yesterday, but workers will be named and plans made for a drive in that territory today or Friday.

MUCH VICTORY FOOD

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today that victory gardens turned out something like 10,000,000 tons of food this year and he hoped they would produce 20,000,000 tons in 1944.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET TONIGHT

Regular monthly meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood will be held this evening in the church basement, following supper, President Elbert Reeves has announced.

An outstanding program on the subject, "Juvenile Delinquency" has been planned, and all men and boys of the church are urgently requested to be present.

This is a matter of grave concern over the nation today, and should have the consideration of the entire membership," Mr. Reeves declared.

Baptist Church Roaring Springs Announces Texts

A series of messages on phases of the life and characteristics of Christ being delivered at the 11:30 a. m. hour at the Roaring Springs Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. S. W. Badgett, has announced.

Subject for the sermon next Sunday will be "Jesus The Missionary," Rev. Badgett said. "We urge every one who will, to join us in worship on the Lord's Day. Other services are, Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. and evening worship at 8:00 o'clock."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Close Check Of Poultry Is Urged By County Agent

If the poultry flock was neglected during the busy harvest season the fall should not be allowed to pass without a complete check upon the health and sanitation of the birds.

According to J. R. Emmons, County Agricultural Agent for Motley county, a thorough cleaning and spraying of the houses would be the initial step, followed by examination of hens for vermin, culling inferior specimens and adopting some health precautions for young birds. Worming should be done before the houses are cleaned.

After cleaning, the houses should be sprayed with a substance containing anthracene oil,

such as carbolineum one part, and kerosene four to five parts. This will control blue bugs, fleas, lice and mites, and even help repel flies and mosquitoes. Two or three inches of dirt floors should be removed and replaced with clean earth. Litter, such as corn shucks or ground bundle feed makes excellent floor covering.

Dust With Fluoride
If examination reveals lice, dust the birds with sodium fluoride and place some where they dust themselves. In case of considerable infestation use a dip in the proportions of one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of warm water. Sulphur, dusted in the nests and on floors, also will

help. A mixture of sulphur, ten parts, and rotenone or derris, one part, dusted on the birds will help repel lice, blue bugs, fleas, mosquitoes, red bugs and mites.

Under most conditions, Emmons says, young birds approaching production should be vaccinated for fowl pox. He believes better results will be had by using the feather-follicle methods, which is done by plucking two or three feathers on the thigh and swabbing the spot with vaccine. Meanwhile, cull birds light in weight and those having gray eyes. They probably are affected with range paralysis or leucosis.

Green feed, which furnishes

vitamin A and other foods, should be plentifully applied, along with some granite grit and oyster shells thicker.

Roy Burleson INSURANCE BANK BUILDING Matador, Texas

WANT ADS

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.—City Drug Store. Sept. 16 - Nov. 18.

FOR SALE—Several thousand bundles fully matured Kaffir, good grain and stalks. P. O. 151, Matador.

FOR SALE—80 acre Peanut farm. One crop will more than pay for it. Willis Walker, Turkey, Texas

FOR SALE—Five 32-volt electric appliances, including perculator, waffle-iron, toaster, iron and radio condenser. Also one 3-year-old mare, and various other items. Mrs. W. R. Tilson, Whiteflat.

BARGAIN—A scholarship worth \$60. on any course offered by the Draughon Business College, (Lubbock). See Douglas Meador at the Tribune office.

FOR SALE—One of the best all-round sections stock farming land in Motley county. See J. J. Cooper.

They Rejoice When Your Tractor is Ailing...



Farmers... Repair Your Tractor, Now for Next Season

If your tractor will need repairing before you start next season's work, let us repair it now! Critical parts are available and we have skilled mechanics to do the work. Why not bring y our tractor in today!



KEEP UP YOUR Battle of Production

- New Merchandise...**
- Morning Glory Mattresses
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 - Dempster Windmill 6-FOOT
 - Passenger Car Tires AND TUBES — 600x16
 - Pipe and Fittings
 - Farm Wagons
 - Stock Tanks

SPECIAL - We have one used Farmall F12, with 2-row equipment. We hope to have a limited number of new Farmall tractors in the near future.

MATADOR HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY

"ONE OF YOUR PARTNERS UNTIL VICTORY IS WON"

1500 "FORTS" for TOKYO and BERLIN That's What We're Doing to BLAST the AXIS!

Reddy: That's the way we're spending our wages.
You: What are your wages, Reddy?
Reddy: Your electric bill, the small sum you pay me for the jobs I do for you daily.
You: But just how do you convert them into forts to send over Berlin and Tokyo?
Reddy: Like this: Fifteen cents out of every dollar you turn over to me my company turns over to the federal government as taxes—which in terms of the entire industry means over 400 million dollars. And that's ENOUGH TO BUY MORE THAN 1,500 GIANT BOMBERS—at a quarter-million each!

You: That's really blastin' 'em!
Reddy: Altogether from every dollar you pay us, we pass along 8¢ more for local and state taxes—which totals about 24¢ out of every dollar.
You: But how do you manage?
Reddy: By business management under free enterprise—that's how!

THAT SYSTEM is supplying the brains, the know-how and manning the production lines that turn out the 1500 Forts!

West Texas Utilities Company

Buy ANOTHER War Bond TODAY!