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MAIL DUST

By
DUGLAS MEADOR

Argument of pain spread
the sunset, into the dire,
and left a stain of
on the sharp horizon,
flooded the field's delta
in cottonstalks, melancholy
that had once held
flowers, soft leaves and
the warmth of life. Cold wind
the barren rows, lifting
and unfurled squares from
all moorings, to grind them
mills of sand. A grotesque
rolled away from the
new, shuddering like a
soul on the farther bank
city. Winter is that awe-
struck between the incar-
of summers.

aps the pattern of our paths
that we shall never meet
the tall, straight Mex-
waiting to climb aboard
that would bear him to
fields of labor. Destiny had
an unkind serape for his
shoulders and burned his
hands with endless toil.
daily eyes looked on the
with gentle bearing. Even,
beeth flashed beneath his
mustache and the frost
lay lightly on silky, black
above his temples. There was
wisdom in his attitude;
of the reckless cavalier and
serve of courage that re-
light a mirror when struck
the light of danger. The truck
started and he swung his
up to the floor with the
ease of a cowboy climb-
ing to the saddle. Still smiling,
he, then lighted the cig-
arette. I had given him and the
was moving. Neither race
need, nor environment can
take responsibility for char-
a man; a diamond is not
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more worthy person.

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ficial cost.

te men do not need to ex-
their courage. Those who
stood close to death know
far comes first and that the
urge for self preservation
sides any promises of glory.
know that courage is a by-
product of danger and com-
posed of ingredients, absence
of which may defeat the
sly. Fighting men returning
the combat zones bear the
modesty in acknowledging
valor. None will say they
not afraid. Recently a man
out of the South Pacific
the fighting was hot and
many died, back to the
of his prairies of his native
land. He had been on duty
a transport ship loaded
nitroglycerine needed by the
present in the fighting area.
dangerous was the explosives
any fault in packing might
an explosion from the firing
ship's two deck guns. At-
tacked by Jap flyers, the sea was
of falling bombs, wreckage of
and planes. Only one bomb
needed for the ship loaded
nitroglycerine, a burning fact
which every member of the
crew was well aware. Asked
was afraid, the Texan said
was so scared he did not know
he was doing, but that he
not alone. A shipmate fired
a star from the aft
gun and he would have shot
too, except that he was too
to operate the fore gun,
is the forge where war tem-
peratures where boys meet and
through the hour of trial to
of veterans, and men of

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the memory of kind deeds
to its breast.
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Baptist Group To Hear Dick O'Brien

Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien is coming back to Matador. He has been secured as a guest speaker for the Baptist Brotherhood all-church family night program to be held Tuesday evening, November 16th, according to an announcement made today by Elbert Reeves, Brotherhood president.

Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the Baptist church at Big Spring, former Floydada pastor, is well known in this section. He has appeared several times before various Matador audiences and his return for this program is already bringing expressions of keen interest.

Many other interesting features have been planned by the Brotherhood program committee, to make the meeting one of the para-

Sgt. Bill Tilson finds Italy Plasant Land

From Motley county, Texas to Italy, the land of sunshine and shadows via Cuba, Brazil, Africa, Palestine, Egypt, Lybia, Tunisia, Malta, Gozo and Sicily, S-Sgt. W. R. (Bill) Tilson has kept his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tilson informed of his many and varied experiences. "Of them all," he declares in his latest communication, written exclusively to his dad, "Italy is the best of all. It is more like the states than anything or place I have yet seen."

"I visited a town, or I might say a city the other day," he writes. "The electricity and water were on, and the buildings hadn't been bombed. The stores were open and I bought ice cream, chocolate candy and in general had a good time. You could get any and everything you wanted to drink. Of course the food situation isn't so good, but I had my rations. There were taxis running about; Italian and allied soldiers; there were girls, men, women, little kids; we dressed in civilian clothes and the styles and clothing are just like in the states. You could have just about, except for the language, traded it for some town its size in the states. Boy! it is a treat to visit a town like that."

Contrast In Towns

"We find some towns that look as though there never had been or was a war going on, then we come to a town that is blasted all to pieces—streets filled with debris, (but emptied of people) with one street cleared for the military traffic. Then the next town would be thriving with business and full of people."

"The country scenery is pretty.

Poppy Sale Nets Aux Over \$100

Sale of poppies by the Fleming-Post American Ladies' Auxiliary in five Motley county communities netted over \$100 according to Mrs. Ethel Payne, Auxiliary Commander.

Poppies are made by disabled war veterans and sold by various Legion posts throughout the nation. One supply of 1,000 poppies was ordered for the county and the selling group in Matador had disposed of their entire allotment by mid-afternoon.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. A. Tipton of Northfield, was brought to Matador Sunday for treatment, and due to the seriousness of her condition, was confined to bed at Traweck Hospital. She is suffering from a severe case of flu. She was accompanied here by Clyde Kincaid and Mr. Tipton, the latter covering for an attack on pneumonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tipton here.

COLD SNAP HITS AREA

Coldest weather of the fall season hit this area early this week to bring the mercury down far below the freezing point, killing most vegetation that had escaped earlier frosts.

Mrs. Juanita Green left Wednesday morning for Pampa, to join her husband, Pfc. Phil Green, who is stationed there.

Youthful Cowboys Aid In Sending Paper To Father

Perhaps two of the youngest cowboys ever employed on a cattle ranch are Elmer Lee Herring, 10 and J. Charles Herring, 11, sons of Mrs. Ceretha Franklin, who are drawing pay for their work with the Matador range chuck wagon. The two boys started their visits to the wagon as a lark, but their services (extremely valuable because of the manpower shortage) have warranted regular pay for the time they are employed. The boys usually carry the "dope" bucket for each of the two branding crews at the roundups, thereby accomplishing the same amount of work assigned to two men under prewar conditions.

With their first ranch-hand pay the boys requested Mrs. Franklin, who is employed at the Matador Drug store, to make a contribution to the boys-in-service paper fund, aiding their father, Pfc. Leslie Herring to receive weekly issues of the Matador Tribune. They are buying War Bonds with their pay.

The Tribune tenders sincere appreciation for the following unsolicited contributions to the fund made since last publication:

Elmer Lee Herring 50c, J. Charles Herring 50c, Mrs. L. E. Cooper (Roaring Springs) \$1, D. P. Keith \$2.50, Mrs. O. V. Latimer \$1, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris (Los Angeles, Calif.) \$2, V. J. Skaggs \$2, Mrs. H. S. Gilbert (Flomot) \$3, R. A. Day \$1, Raymond Steffy \$1, J. L. Woodruff \$1, Mrs. Claud Jeffers \$1, Mrs. Jim Jameson, \$2, Earl McBride \$1, Nora Cooper \$1, Mrs. Odell Meyer (Dallas) \$1.

SPLENDID WORK OF LOCAL CEMETERY SEXTON REVIEWED

E. B. Chambliss, sexton for the Matador East Mound cemetery received high praise for his care of the burial grounds at the meeting of the Fleming-Post American Legion held here Friday night.

It was pointed out that the Matador cemetery is now one of the most beautiful in this section of West Texas and that all credit goes to Mr. Chambliss for his untiring efforts and the pride which he has demonstrated in his work.

Residents of this area who have loved ones buried here are asked to aid contributions which make Mr. Chambliss' spary possible. Conservative estimates are that the amount of work done by Mr. Chambliss would cost several times the small stipend which he receives, in event his services were not obtainable.

Those who desire to aid in support of the work may make contributions direct to Mr. Chambliss or to Randall Whitworth at the First State Bank.

Molley-Cottle Counties May Unite In Postwar Soil Conservation Plan

Motley and Cottle counties may they are made available.

Procedure required in organizing a district is as follows: A petition signed by 50 or more landowners must be filed with the State Conservation office, requesting a public hearing. Within 30 days after the petition is received by the state board, a hearing will be held and from the testimony given by landowners and other interested parties the board will decide whether or not soil conservation work is needed. Also it will determine if enough interest is indicated to insure the district functioning properly.

Election Will Be Ordered

If the need is indicated and proper interest is shown, an election will be ordered. If, in the opinion of the board, the vote cast is sufficiently representative, and two-thirds of the voters favor creation of the district, it will be approved by the state board.

Motley county does not have sufficient territory for the creation of a district but by combining with Cottle county the district would be possible. Landowners of Cottle county in a Meeting Tuesday morning, had already indicated their willingness to unite with Motley county in forming the district.

At the close of the meeting here Tuesday, landowners voted to make a petition for a public hearing on the plan.

Pastor, Delegates Attend Northwest Texas Conference

Rev. W. B. Swim, pastor of the Matador Methodist church, together with Mrs. Swim and other delegates, is attending the thirty-fourth Methodist conference of the Northwest Texas district, in session at Lubbock since Tuesday.

Among other representatives of the local church in attendance, are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Ellen New and J. R. Whitworth.

The conference will close this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the reading of the appointments by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, presiding bishop.

R. A. Seay Takes Helm Of Legion

District and County Clerk R. A. Seay was elected Commander of the Fleming-Post American Legion during the election of new officers held at the Legion Hut, Friday evening. Other new officers for the ensuing year are J. R. Whitworth, adjutant and service officer; L. L. Russell, first vice-commander; W. W. Carpenter, second vice-commander; Vernon Doss, historian; A. A. Harp, chaplain; L. B. Robertson, post finance officer and custodian of Legion hut; Floyd Bradley, Sgt. at Arms.

Fleming-Post has a new membership quota of 50, with approximately 100 residents of the county eligible. Dues are \$3.65 per year. Post finances are in excellent condition, the splendid Legion Hut is free of debt and the organization has a \$500 War Bond. Several veterans of World War two are members.

Continues Cemetery Support

Other business included in the Friday night meeting was a unanimous approval to continue sponsorship of care for Matador East Mound cemetery, and request to renew agreement with E. B. Chambliss as caretaker. The Legion will continue in war work which includes cooperation with state and national organizations in handling claims of veterans of all wars.

Commander Seay appointed the following members on the new membership committee: S. L. Haynie of Flomot, Frank Ferguson of Roaring Springs and L. L. Russell of Matador.

L. J. Barkley returned home Monday from Mosquero, N. M., where he has been looking after business interests.

City To Observe Armistice Today

First Aid Course Is Announced

A standard First Aid course meeting the requirements of the American Red Cross will start at the Matador high school science lecture hall on the evening of November 24th, 8 p. m. It is announced by Superintendent B. F. Tunnell, chairman of first aid and accident prevention for the Motley county chapter of the Red Cross.

The course will be conducted by Dr. A. C. Traweck, Jr. and David Guest. Everyone who has completed the standard and advanced courses of first aid, as well as those who are interested in taking first aid work for the first time, are urged to attend.

It is hoped that this opportunity for receiving technical training in first aid will receive widespread and enthusiastic support. Residents of all Motley county communities are invited to attend.

Those interested in taking the course are requested to communicate with Superintendent Tunnell so that definite plans can be made. Text books and other supplies will need to be provided before the course begins.

Local Shop Makes Many Farm Tools

Rubber-tired cotton pullers may gather much of Motley county's remaining cotton crop. The two-row device being manufactured by the Aldrich Shop, local welding and blacksmith firm under the management of A. B. Aldrich, is made to pull behind a tractor. It is mounted on a two-wheel trailer frame (used tires) and is superior to many cotton pullers since the steel fingers pull the cotton from the stalk and carry it to the bed of trailer without any obstruction. Mr. Aldrich said two men could pull three to four bales per day, depending on the quality of the cotton and the amount left on the stalks after hand pulling. The pullers have been used successfully in Motley and neighboring counties.

Dual-Use Implement

Stalk cutters have been used by farmers for a score or more years. First the single row type and later the two-row which was later followed by the multi-row type after the advent of the farm tractor. For the long period of time the stalk-cutter was used as a stalk cutter, doing a satisfactory job. However, some one within the last two years discovered the stalk-cutter could also be used as a cultivator and weed exterminator. Instead of passing the implement down the row, as in cutting stalks, it is drawn down the middle for cultivation. It kills weeds, cultivates the crops and conditions the soil. Mr. Aldrich is building several large five-row machines which have been sold as far away as Brownfield.

The large implements are built from scrap parts, with the exception of small casting on which the cutter blades are mounted, which are purchased from a Ft. Worth foundry. A forced type grease system provides ample lubrication. All parts are welded and the machines are declared to last almost indefinitely. Mr. Aldrich was successful in purchasing a considerable supply of steel to make essential farm equipment before shortages became acute.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hardin of Kirkland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardin this week-end.

A women's page writer declares there's only one thing to be said about a man who stays out late at night. But wifey knows 2,000 ways to say it.

SGT. FULFER RECEIVES SECOND D.F.C.

More honor has been bestowed on Sgt. G. W. Fulfer who was a turret gunner in a B-17 bomber flying in the now famous Ploesti oil field raid on August 1, 1943. Sgt. Fulfer received the Order of the Purple Heart for a wound he received in the raid. He had already been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal on five previous occasions. A communication received yesterday from Sgt. Fulfer, now stationed at Las Vegas, Nevada, tells that he has just been notified of being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the 2nd time, because of his participation in the Ploesti raid.

Sgt. Fulfer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fulfer of Matador, returned to this country late in August after having served over 300 hours in combat duty. He has been notified that he will soon be transferred to Laredo, Texas as a permanent instructor.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF FORMER COUNTY RESIDENTS

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the farm home and all contents, of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Garnett of McAlister, New Mexico, on October 27. Mr. and Mrs. Garnett are former residents of Motley county, having made their home in the Darden Canyon community for a number of years.

Their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tutt Garnett returned home Thursday from McAlister, where they went immediately upon being advised of the misfortune, to take them clothing, bedding and other necessary articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett were in McAlister to register for ration book four, and two younger daughters, 15 and 17 years of age were storing some dishes for an older sister, in a cellar on the south side of the house and knew nothing of the conflagration until it was well under way. Only articles saved were a dresser and a coat dragged from a north bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell and daughter Bonnie, of Flomot, were visitors here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tipton

the Armed Service

Mail letter from Cpl. An-
drew Jones, formerly of
the 23rd, is dated
23, and as follows:
Ben: Have neglected writ-
ing as my address has been
changed every few weeks but
I am pretty well located I'll
write you my address. I'm in a
radio instructor. It's
interesting and keeps one

pretty busy. Hope to see you soon,
but that is doubtful.
Just one of the boys
Burrell.

Via V-Mail:
Dear Ben and Friends:

Just received 3 of your papers;
the 9th of Sept. and on up to the
23rd of Sept. but they were just
as good as if they had just been
printed; for one of the home-town
papers is just like getting several
letters from home.

And are we proud of the bond
drive! You fellows are really on
the Ball and helping win this war,
more ways than you know. I just
made a short trip over here, have
seen some nice country, but none
as good as Motley county.

Mule (Cotton) has gone on a 4-
day furlough and if some English
girl doesn't catch him he will be
back the 30th of this month. Wish
you fellows could see him. He is
some man now, weighs around
190-lbs. and I weigh 207, so you
see our uncle is pretty good to us
after all.

Well so long Ben. We will see
you next fall, and thanks again
for the paper.

Adios,
Horse and Mule,
(Sgt. Melvin Warren and Cpl.
Aubrey Stephens).

Pfc. Frank N. Mitchell, who has
been in the U. S. Marine Corps
four years, and in active combat
since the Pearl Harbor attack
until August, has notified his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell
of Roaring Springs, that he has
been transferred to Officer's
Training School at N. T. A. C. Ar-
lington, Texas.

Recent address of Sgt. Cecil D.
Tanner of Flomot, is Station 10,
Sec. B, Fairfield Suisun A.A.B.,
Fairfield, California, according to
advice received this week.

Pvt. Lonnie Andrews, who has
been stationed in Meline, is visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.
T. Andrews of Roaring Springs
this week.

NOVEMBER 11, 1918.
THE tyrant falls, again the cycle
is complete,
The German Reich has gone down
in defeat.

Victory is ours to do with as we
will,
No thought of war again, no
thought to kill
And hate a foe again—and peace
shall rule;
And yet we know before the guns
are cool

That war is no more gone than it
has been
Before the truce—it is recess and
the din
And cry for lasting peace so muf-
fles out
The rumbling rumors of another
war—

And still we sense the thing, be-
yond a doubt
We know the cycle is complete
once more.

—Helen Truax.

S. Sgt. LeRoy Nelson sends the
following V-Mail letter: "Dear
Ben: I got a paper today it was
the second one I have received.
This one was published the 23 of
Sept. I want you to know that I
sure appreciate the paper. It's
good to just read some names that
one remembers.

"The weather is pretty bad over
here in England, so we haven't
been doing much.

"I guess I had better close, but
thanks again for the paper.

Sincerely,
LeRoy."

S. Sgt. Dow R. Thompson has
been transferred from the Army
Air Base at Galveston, to Dalhart,
Texas, Army Air Base Aux. No. 2
23rd Fighter, Sqdn., he writes to
advise... "Received three Trib-
unes today and was reminded to
send you my new address. I don't
want any of my Tribunes delayed
—I enjoy them so much.

"I arrived here at Dalhart a few
days ago after spending a fifteen
day agency furlough with my
sister, Florence, in Blytheville,
Ark. After a ten-day stay in a

hosp. (sic) with cuts and bruises
suffered from a bad car wreck,
she was able to return home and
has been recovering steadily since.
On the return trip here by bus, I
was unable to stop by Matador
because connections would have
made me later than I was already.
Best regards to you and all, and
thanks again for everything.
Your friend,
Dow.

Pvt. James Russell Neblett of
Sheppard Field spent the week-
end here with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Neblett, and other
relatives.

Cpl. Joe I. Fisher, who has been
in training at Amarillo, is now
stationed at Pocatello, Idaho, and
writes to advise that his new ad-
dress is: 777th Bomb. Sq. (H),
464th Bomb Gp. (H), Army Air
Base, Pocatello, Idaho.

He says: "I am taking this op-
portunity to thank you and the
people of Motley county who make
it possible for the boys in service
to receive the news from home,
and would like to ask you to send
my paper to my new address, for
I always look forward to getting
it.

A friend,
Joe Fisher.

Pfc. Lewis "L." Titus of the U.
S. Marine Corps, writes from over
seas: "Dear Mr. Meador: I want
to take this opportunity to thank
you and the people of Motley county
for the Matador Tribune. I enjoy
it more than I can say, and I be-
lieve I read every word of it.
Even though I have been away
from Motley county for a long
time, I would like to be back
there.

I have been intending to write
you for a long time, but never did
until now.

Your friend,
Lewis "L." Titus.

Pfc. Norris Cloyd of the Army
Air Field, Amarillo, spent a 3-day
pass with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Cloyd of Flomot, this
week. He visited in Matador Tues-
day.

Pvt. Ralph E. Fletcher, stationed
in Lubbock, spent the week-end
visiting relatives at Roaring
Springs.

Present address of Pvt. M. C.
McBride, is Co. A, 6th Bn. Port
A.S.F.U.T.C. No. 5A, New Orleans
12, La., according to advice re-
ceived.

Jimmie B. Worsham, recent in-
ductee into the armed forces, is
in the U. S. Navy and stationed at
Naval Training Station in San
Diego, California. He is in Co.
43-473.

Pvt. Raymond Smallwood is
back at home after being station-
ed at Kiska, and Attu, in the
Aleutian Islands. He is spending
his furlough here with his parents
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smallwood,
and will be in the states 24 days.

Pvt. Norris Fuller of Sheppard
Field, spent the week-end here
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
M. Fuller.

Cpl. James E. Edmondson of the
Pampa Army Air Field, visited
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ed-
mondson, here this week.

Pvt. Jimmie J. Latimer, recent
recruit into the armed forces, is
stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas
in Co. A, 63rd Bn. PIT. His serial
number is 38347307.

do now and in 1944 to help win
the war," Rennels said. "They can
increase production of vitally
needed war crops and livestock on
their farms by carrying out prac-
tices that conserve and improve
soil fertility and increase yields.

"They can help to inform their
neighbors of the 1944 farm goals
and the provisions of the 1944
agricultural conservation program.
This will enable every farm fam-
ily to use the program more ef-
fectively.

"The committeemen can also
help other agricultural workers to
determine neighborhood and com-
munity needs for planting seed,
farming equipment, needed sup-
plies and labor requirements.

"The committeemen in some
communities," Rennels said, "have
taken the lead in organizing farm-
ers to do more terracing, obtain
phosphate, secure seed, and in
other ways to carry out needed
practices on their farms."

As soon as the provisions of the
1944 Agricultural Conservation
Program are approved, this infor-
mation will need to be carried to
the farmers in their home com-
munities. Rennels said the com-
mitteemen will attend county
training meetings for local leaders
help work out schedules for com-
munity meetings, and encourage
farmers to attend these meetings.

Overheated Homes
Menace To Health

AUSTIN—With the approach of
cold weather, Dr. Geo. C. Cox,
State Health Officer, has issued
some timely advice concerning
room temperature and its relation
to health.

"It is very important that inside
temperature be maintained at
around 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox
said. "Thousands of homes are
continually overheated in the
winter, and a degree of heat is
often demanded that would not be
tolerated in the summertime."

In a room that is overheated,
the body pores are open, and the
moment that the outside temper-
ature is encountered, much harm
may result. Colds, influenza,
bronchial troubles and even pneu-
monia may take advantage of this
bodily abuse, and take a serious
toll in sickness and even death.

"An inside temperature of from
68 to 70 is not only more healthful
but actually more comfortable,"
Dr. Cox said. "When, added to
these factors, the resulting econ-
omy is considered, it might be
well to check up and see what
your thermometer reads. A ther-
mometer kept within the range
suggested, plus the careful main-
tenance of proper humidity, will
help to prevent needless sickness
and protect the good health of
your family."

WHITE LABORERS WANTED

Can offer a few men between the ages
of 18 and 55 years employment at \$7.00
per hour for the first three months and
\$8.00 per hour thereafter, working six
hour days a week; time and one-half
over 40 hours per week.

Transportation from Freeport to job
furnished by the Company at no cost
to the employee.

Men between ages of 18 and 21 must
furnish minor's release and all appli-
cants required to pass a physical exami-
nation. Apply in person at Employ-
ment Office.

Freeport Sulphur Company

Freeport, Texas
Persons now engaged in essential war work need not apply.
In any event a release is required from your United States
Employment Service representative or your present em-
ployer.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

This editorial written by Frank M. O'Brien in the New York Herald, Nov. 11,
1921, won the Pulitzer prize for the best editorial of the year. It has become a
newspaper classic, and we offer it in commemoration of Armistice Day, 1943:

That which takes place today at the National cem-
etry in Arlington is a symbol, a mystery and a trib-
ute. It is an entombment only in the physical sense.
It is rather the enthronement of Duty and Honor.
This man who died for his country is the symbol of
these qualities; a far more perfect symbol than any
man could be whose name and deeds we know. He
represents more, really, than the unidentified dead,
for we cannot separate them spiritually from the
war heroes whose names are written on their grave-
stones. He—this spirit whom we honor—stands for
the unselfishness of all.

This, of all monuments to the dead, is lasting and
immutable. So long as men revere the finer things
of life the tomb of the nameless hero will remain a
shrine. Nor, with the shifts of time and mind, can
there be a changing of values. No historian shall
rise to modify the virtues or the faults of the Soldier.
He has an immunity for which kings might pray.
The years may bring erosion to the granite but not
to the memory of the Unknown.

It is a common weakness of humanity to ask the
questions that can never be answered in this life.
Probably none to whom the drama of the Unknown
Soldier has appealed has not wondered who, in the
sunshine of earth, was the protagonist of today's
ceremony. A logger from Penobscot? An orchardist
from the Pacific coast? A well-driller from Texas?
A machinist from Connecticut? A lad who left his
hoe to rust among the Missouri corn? A long-shore-
man from Hell's Kitchen? Perhaps some youth from
the tobacco fields, resting again in his own Virginia?
All that the army tells us of him is that he died in
battle. All that the hearts tell is that some woman
loved him. More than that no man shall learn. In
this mystery, as in the riddle of the universe, the
wise wonder; but they would not know.

What were his dreams, his ambitions? Likely he
shared those common to the millions: a life of peace

and honest struggle, with such small success as
comes to most who try; and at the end the place on
the hillside among his fathers. Today to do honor at
his last resting place come the greatest soldiers of
the age, famous statesmen from other continents,
the President, the high judges and the legislators of
his own country, and many men who, like himself,
fought for the flag. At his bier will gather the most
remarkable group that America has seen. And the
tomb which Fate reserved for him is, instead of the
narrow cell on the village hillside, one as lasting as
that of Rameses and as inspiring as Napoleon's.

It is a great religious ceremony, this burial today.
The exaltation of the nameless bones would not be
possible except for Belief. Where were Duty and
Honor, the well-springs of Victory, if mankind fear-
ed that death drew a black curtain behind which lay
nothing but the dark? So all in whom the spark of
hope has not died can well believe that we, to whom
the Soldier is a mystery are not a mystery to him.
They can believe that the watchers at Arlington to-
day are not merely a few thousands of the living but
the countless battalions of the departed. "Though
he were dead, yet shall he live"—there is the promise
to which men hold when everything of this earth
has slipped away.

All this impressive ritual of today would be a
mockery if we did not believe that, out in an infinity
which astronomers cannot chart or mathematicians
bound, the Unknown Soldier and all the glorious
dead whom we honor in his dust are looking down
upon this little spinning ball, conscious of our rever-
ence. And when noon strikes signal for the moment
of silent prayer, few of those who stand with bared
head will lack conviction that the rites at Arlington
are viewed by other than mortal eyes. Only in that
spirit may we honor the Unknown Soldier and those
who, like him, died for this Republic.

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MRS. LAUGHLIN IS SHOWER HONOREE

Mrs. Earl Laughlin was honored at a miscellaneous shower of household furnishings, Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. Stanley. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames J. R. Emmons, W. F. McCaghren, H. E. Berry, J. L. Woodruff, Loyd Fulkerson, Ward Rattan, Cecil Shelton and C. L. Kifer.

The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a harvest arrangement of pumpkin, encircled with autumn leaves and nandine berries, with miniature turkeys at either side, on a mirror reflector.

Guests were served cookies with tea and coffee. Presiding at the silver services were Mrs. McCaghren, Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Emmons.

The shower was a courtesy to Mrs. Laughlin to assist in replenishing her house-keeping equipment following the recent losses by fire of the Laughlin family.

Gifts from approximately eighty five friends were either sent or brought.

Baptist Women To Pack Box Monday For Orphan's Home

Baptist women are reminded that the annual box of clothing for Buckner's Orphan Home, Dallas, will be packed in a general meeting of both W. M. U. circles Monday afternoon at the church. An appeal has been made by the home for good used clothing, books, toys, pictures, towels, pillowcases and sheets and all other useful articles available.

Toys for the nursery are always welcome, as well as books for the older children, and linens are always needed throughout the home.



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Waste Not, Want Not

Food waste is a foe. As surely as any armed enemy, creeping stealthily on a foxhole in the night, can harm our cause, so can food waste sap our strength, weaken our position on the home front.

Food waste is something we have all been guilty of this year. Not that we've maliciously destroyed vast quantities of food. It's not the spectacular losses that really do the damage.

It's the little, everyday indifference to thrift. It's the carrot you let shrivel in the vegetable bin—the quarter loaf of bread that molded before you got around to using it—the leaves of lettuce that turned brown—the smidgeon of cooked vegetables that stood too long—the fruit you neglected past the point of serving.

Such waste as this consumed fifteen per cent of our total food supply last year. Fifteen per cent that went into the garbage and flowed down the drain! Balance that against the seven per cent that we allotted to lend-lease, and you'll see how enormous is our guilt, how great the need to practice the old-fashioned art of thrift.

Start now to save, to cut corners, to use up, to get the good from every tiny bit of food. Here are some simple hints on saving that will help you economize in the kitchen:

- 1. After squeezing juice from an orange or lemon, grate the rind, dry, and store in covered jar for future use as flavoring.
2. Place parsley or celery leaves in cloth bag. Dry by placing bag on hot radiator or leaving in sun. When dry, reduce to powder by rubbing bag between hands. Store in glass jar. Excellent for seasoning soups and stew.
3. When you near the bottom of a condiment bottle—ketchup, chili sauce, Worcestershire, 57 sauce, or prepared brown or yellow mustard—rinse with a little water and add to French dressing or mayonnaise for extra flavor.
4. Use the juice left in a jar of pickles to thin-out and add flavor to salad dressing for coleslaw.
5. To sour sweet milk for baking, slowly add 2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar to 1 cup sweet milk, stirring constantly. Equals 1 cup buttermilk both in consistency and tartness.
6. To extend butter, mix with honey, jellies, peanut butter.

ATTEND STATE MEET OF BROTHERHOOD

Rev. M. B. Carroll, pastor of the Matador Baptist Church, accompanied by W. F. McCaghren and V. J. Skaggs, attended the Baptist State Brotherhood Convention in Dallas, Monday and Tuesday.

- apple butter, prepared yellow mustard.
7. To avoid cup-cling in measuring honey or molasses for cooking, grease insides of equipment before using. Dip a pastry brush in cooking fat, then lightly swab insides of cups and spoons. Water, white of egg or melted fat make honey slip out slick and smooth.
8. In cutting biscuits, rolls, or cookies, try greasing cutter instead of putting flour on edge, and the dough will not stick. One greasing will cut all rolls or cookies without sticking.

- 9. To keep an egg yolk in good condition a couple days, leave it in the half shell after breaking, and slip the other half of the egg shell over the top closely—placing it in a little glass or cup. To keep several egg yolks or egg whites in good condition several days, place them in a tightly covered glass jar.
10. To prevent discoloration of bananas, sprinkle generously with confectioner's sugar.
11. To keep lemons fresh outside the refrigerator, store in a sealed sterilized jar.

- 12. The following measurements of clarified fats are the equivalent of one cup of butter:
3/4 cup smoked or fresh pork fat
cup chicken fat and use double the amount of salt called for in recipes
7/8 cup beef fat
cup suet and double the amount of salt and add 1/4 cup of extra liquid.
13. To keep cheese moist, spread cut surface thinly with softened butter.
14. To make the most of milk or cream that has begun to sour, use, as soon as it is well thickened, in pancakes, waffles, doughnuts, gingerbread, or spice cake.

- 15. To save fuel, bake several dishes in the oven at one time.
16. To use up outer leaves of cabbage, save and make into pigs in blankets (a recipe of meat and rice filling wrapped in cabbage leaves and baked).
17. Leftover bread, dried, and put through a meat grinder will furnish bread crumbs for all occasions.
18. Leftover mashed or boiled potatoes may be used with fish or meat to make balls or cakes.
19. Save outer leaves of leafy vegetables to use in soups.
20. Turnip tops, beet tops, and mustard greens are valuable stewed—lasty, too.
21. Leftover raw vegetables may be used in gelatin salads.
22. Save bacon drippings for frying, and for flavoring sauces, gravies, soups.
23. Save all fats you don't need, and contribute to Government salvage program.

L. C. Harp made a business trip to Amarillo Sunday.

Pupils Presented In Recital Friday

Music pupils of Mrs. Homer Kingery, and expression pupils of Mrs. J. R. Whitworth were presented in a recital in the high school auditorium, Friday afternoon, in the following selections:

"Star of Hope", Eldora Jameson; "Changeable", James Melvin Graham; "Bounce the Ball", Lynn Rattan; "The Party", Jo Ann Darsey; "Bright Eyes", Mary Helen Stephens; "Rabbits", Charlotte Muse; "Ornetta Waltz", Doris Ann Doss; "Families", Rose Carolyn Donovan; "From a Wigwag", Frank Traweck; "Tap Your Toe", Rose Carolyn Donovan; Jo Ann Darsey; Lucretia Edwards and Charlotte Muse; "Star Light Waltz", Ruth Marie Stanley; "Have You Seen my Kitty", Lucretia Edwards;

"Beautiful Dresser", Patti Pipkin; "Kitty's Fur Coat", Glenda Flippin; "March Triumphant", Cora Ann Craven; "The Pumpkin", Earlene Briscoe; "Darky's Fiddle", Barbara Ann Ketchersid; "Naughty Pussy Cat", Ornetta Bond; duet, Eldora Jameson and Sarah Frances Springer; "The Reason Why", Ruth Marie Stanley; "In a Swing", Rosemary Bloodworth; "My Dolly's Dress", La Nell Rattan; "Viennese Refrain", Sarah Frances Springer; "Cat-tails", Ronald Hobbs;

"Serenade", Jolene Bloodworth; "Case for the Doctor", Glenda Flippin, and James Melvin Graham; "The Kangaroo", W. F. McCaghren; "In Flander's Field", William Curtis Graham; "Pony Ride", Dorothy Ann Stanfield; "My Dog", Gary Laughlin; "Dance of the Rose Buds", Dorothy Traweck; "Naughty Bunny", Betty Ruth Smalley; "Glessando Mazurka", Ann Harp; "Frosted Cake", Jody Graham; "Blue Bells of Scotland", Betty Lancaster; "Ethel Mae Schottische", Gwendolene Wilkinson; "Sunshine Gate", Wanda Graham; "Amaryllis", Frances Traweck; "Winter Blossoms", Tresa McDonough; "Thinking of Great-grandma", Mary Helen Stephens; "The Train", Wanda Graham; and a duet by Jolene and Rosemary Bloodworth.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leach Edwards of Fullerton, California are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Wiley Thomas Kennedy of the United States Naval Reserve, on Saturday, November 6, in the First Methodist church of Fullerton.

Mr. Kennedy is a former resident of Matador, and a graduate of Matador High School.

Announcements of the marriage were received by friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Soderstrom of Floydada were transacting business in Matador Saturday. They are former residents of this community, but have purchased a home at Floydada, where they will now reside.

Pied Pinions

BY MR. S. M.

NOSTALGIA

Rising from the depths of separation, Slow and powerful upon my soul Grew the urgent need for consolation; Crept disgust, like fog upon a shoal. Looking for the sky above the bay mist, Dark and dangerous across the sea, Lay my future in the waters, gray kissed, With a loneliness that weakened me. Laughing that I found the fog had shifted, Far and clear upon a distant wave. Gay was I to know your voice had lifted, All my hopes from life's nostalgic grave. Pvt. C. Ness, Co. A, 55th Tng. Bn. 11th Reg. Camp Fannin, Texas.

To Motley county Marines we send greetings on the 16th Anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps, America's oldest military organization.

The first unit of the Marines was authorized by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, and during the course of its colorful existence the Marine Corps has participated in almost every major battle in which the United States has been involved.

Punch-packed Marine Corps phrases, like daring Marine Corps deeds, have defied America's enemies and encouraged her patriots since the birth of our nation.

We have Marines today because George Washington wanted them. "Let there be Marines!" he said to his sea captain, John Paul Jones, and there were Marines. And today, 27% are Texans!

Jones, his cannon out of action and called on to surrender, had his Marines in mind when he replied, "I have not begun to fight." He started something with that.

A phrase which has been familiar to Americans for many generations, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand", is generally attributed to Richard Harding Davis, although not officially.

Like the Marine Corps motto, "Semper Paratus"—always faithful, the date and place of origin has not been definitely established.

To mention only a few other phrases, "Retreat, h—, we just got here," they told the weary French at Belleau Wood.

"Come on you buzzards, do you want to live forever!" was the way an officer called his leather-necks to the charge in "no man's land."

"What, only one brigade?" cried startled British, and Marines

snapped back, "Well, there's only one war, ain't there?"

"Can we send you anything?" United States forces radioed the heroes of Wake Island. "Sure, send us some more Japs!" was the reply.

That brave Marine hymn beginning "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli" is a saga of Leatherneck heroism in the old days. It recalls the time Marines took Veracruz, Mexico, and when they swam ashore to plant "Old Glory" against fearful odds at Derna in Africa when Stephen Decatur made up his mind to teach behavior to Tripolitan pirates.

A Marine has been a "Leatherneck" since the days of "iron men and wooden ships" when he wore from collar bone to the ears a leather stock invented as protection against pikes and cutlasses. Fancy dress has been his dish, what with plumes and scarlet and blue and buff which have quieted down to "ship blues" "field greens" and "campaign khakis", but his uniform still is declared the most distinctive of all armed forces. (Matter of opinion naturally.)

Well, we suppose realms could be and possibly have been written on the subject, but we'd still like to know how "Tell it to the Marines" got started. We'll vouch for one thing however, Marines seldom tell anything.

Service story of the week, A southern Negro struggled desperately with his draft questionnaire. After much sweating and worrying he gave up in despair, returned the paper with a notation: "I'm ready when you is."

Mrs. James Richardson spent the week-end in Wichita Falls, visiting her husband, who is stationed at Sheppard Field. She returned home Tuesday and continued to Plainview Wednesday, where she will begin duties as a nurse in the Plainview Hospital.

Local News

Miss Ruby Ferguson, land College, Plainview, week-end guest of Mrs. W. M. Fuller.

Mrs. Ray Sims is in Floydada with relatives, husband, Sgt. Ray Sims now overseas.

Mrs. Vernon Chastall, hereford, are here on husband's parents, Mr. E. B. Chambliss.

Mrs. A. P. Hodges of former Matador resident, visiting friends and relatives Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fort Worth, are home for visit with his parents, Mrs. Geo. Sparks of Floydada with her mother, Mrs. ton here.

Mrs. Ernest Jenkins daughter returned home from Floydada where they week visiting her parents, Mrs. R. L. Anderson.

Mrs. R. E. Campbell children and Mrs. R. E. Sr., were visitors on Thursday and Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C.

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"...If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep..." We remember that, too. And we keep faith. We keep faith with those who die, with those who sleep. "...That these dead shall not have died in vain..."

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The lightest suitable oil you can use is best for your engine—your battery—your gasoline economy... best for lengthening your car's future! You needn't risk any overweight grade... not when you have your engine OIL-PLATED for Winter by changing to economical Conoco Nth motor oil.

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overweight oil you'd only invite needless drag and dangerous "absentee" lubrication in starting cold. Don't risk it. Consult Your Conoco Mileage Merchant for your lightest grade of Nth, and face Winter fully confident, with your engine OIL-PLATED. Continental Oil Co.

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Flomot News

(By Mrs. L. B. Turner)
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Morris and children, Ruby Dell and R. G. of Sterley were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morris, Sunday. They also visited in the home of Mrs. Morris' sister Mrs. John Jones.
Mrs. Bernice Gates and son, Weldon, returned to their home in Amarillo, Tuesday.
Mrs. Lois Beasley and son returned to their home at Hardin, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tanner drove to Lubbock Friday where Mrs. Tanner remained for medical treatment.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bynum and son, Leldon, Mrs. Mary Mecece and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson attended the funeral held Sunday at Sherman for Mrs. Vinson's sister, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, who succumbed Friday. Mrs. Thomas was the daughter of the late A. J. Hudson and a sister to Mrs. W. W. Hunt, who died August 21, 1943.
Mrs. Thomas had visited here on several occasions and has many friends who will mourn her passing.

Mrs. G. B. Davis of Houston is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. M. Speer and her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Speer.

Mrs. Mollie Simpson of Northfield made an overnight visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bourland, Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Surles of Tyler is visiting her father, W. J. Whitworth.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner last Tuesday were a nephew, Owen Jones of Edmondson home on leave from the U. S. Navy, a brother of Mrs. Turner's, A. T. Jones of Buckeye, Arizona and another brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jones of Edmondson.

Whiteflat News

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Browning were shopping in Plainview Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Humphries is visiting in Crosbyton in the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Wallace.

Mrs. Ben Keltz, Mrs. Coy Morehead, and Mrs. F. Z. Martin made a business trip to Roaring Springs Monday.

Attending Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, at Lubbock, Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Marcum and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garrison spent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Wilkinson.

Mrs. J. T. Willis, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter,

ter, Mrs. Bill Edwards, left Saturday for Lubbock, to visit her daughter there.

Ernest McWilliams made a business trip to Floydada Tuesday.

Mrs. Dowell Garrison and Mrs. Clovis Murphy were shopping in Floydada Monday.

Mrs. E. D. Smith spent the week-end in Mafador visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Spray and family.

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ben Keltz last week and dress forms were made under the direction of home demonstration agent, Miss Lois Bentley. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Tom Tilson, on November 18.

The following members of the Whiteflat Quilting Club were present at the last meeting of the organization, Mesdames Ben Keltz, Coy Morehead, Maud Dean, W. L. McWilliams, Kim Wilkinson, Jay Browning, F. Z. Martin, Earnest McWilliams, Grady Martin, with one visitor, Mrs. E. D. Smith. The club will meet with Mrs. Jay Browning for its next meeting.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Roberts of Floydada, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

W. S. Willis, Church of Christ minister was called to O'Donnell Sunday, due to the illness of Mrs. Willis' father of that city.

J. W. Cooper went to Amarillo Thursday and was accompanied on his return Saturday by Mrs. Cooper, who underwent a successful operation in a hospital there for the removal of a cataract from the back side of the eye-ball.

Mrs. Jack Davis Honored

A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Jack Davis, was given Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mike Hoyle, with Mrs. J. C. Smiley as co-hostess.

The house was decorated with cut flowers. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Hoyle, and Mrs. M. S. Thacker presided at the Bride's book. About sixty guests called during the afternoon.

NEW SORORITY IS HOAX

Newest sorority on The University of Texas campus is the Beta Thigh, which takes its name from "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," Max Shulman's popular novel. Its brother organization is Alpha Cholera, new fraternity.

For days the two new organizations, which were organized secretly, held initiation ceremonies on the campus—but no one seemed to know who was behind it all, because no names were given.

Finally the truth became known. A mass meeting of Alpha Cholera and Beta Thighs was called at a certain hour in front of the Modern Languages Building. A crowd of students waited, but no pledges appeared. The whole thing was a joke, and the only Beta Thighs to this day are the creators of the chapter—Marjorie Campbell of Roaring Springs and Joan Walker of Great Neck, N. Y.

A large number of lovely gifts was presented the young bride, who recently moved here from Hearne, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home in the Sampson apartment.

CHURCHES PLAN JOINT THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Thanksgiving will be observed in Matador with a special service planned jointly by the local churches, it was announced yesterday. Committees from the churches are already at work on the plans and the choirs are arranging special music.

Following an alternating schedule, the meeting this year will be held at the Methodist church, with Rev. M. B. Carroll, Baptist pastor, delivering the message.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for the generous contributions tendered us following the loss of our home by fire. We want everyone who contributed in any way to know of our most profound appreciation. We know the best and most generous people in the world reside in Motley county.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laughlin and family.

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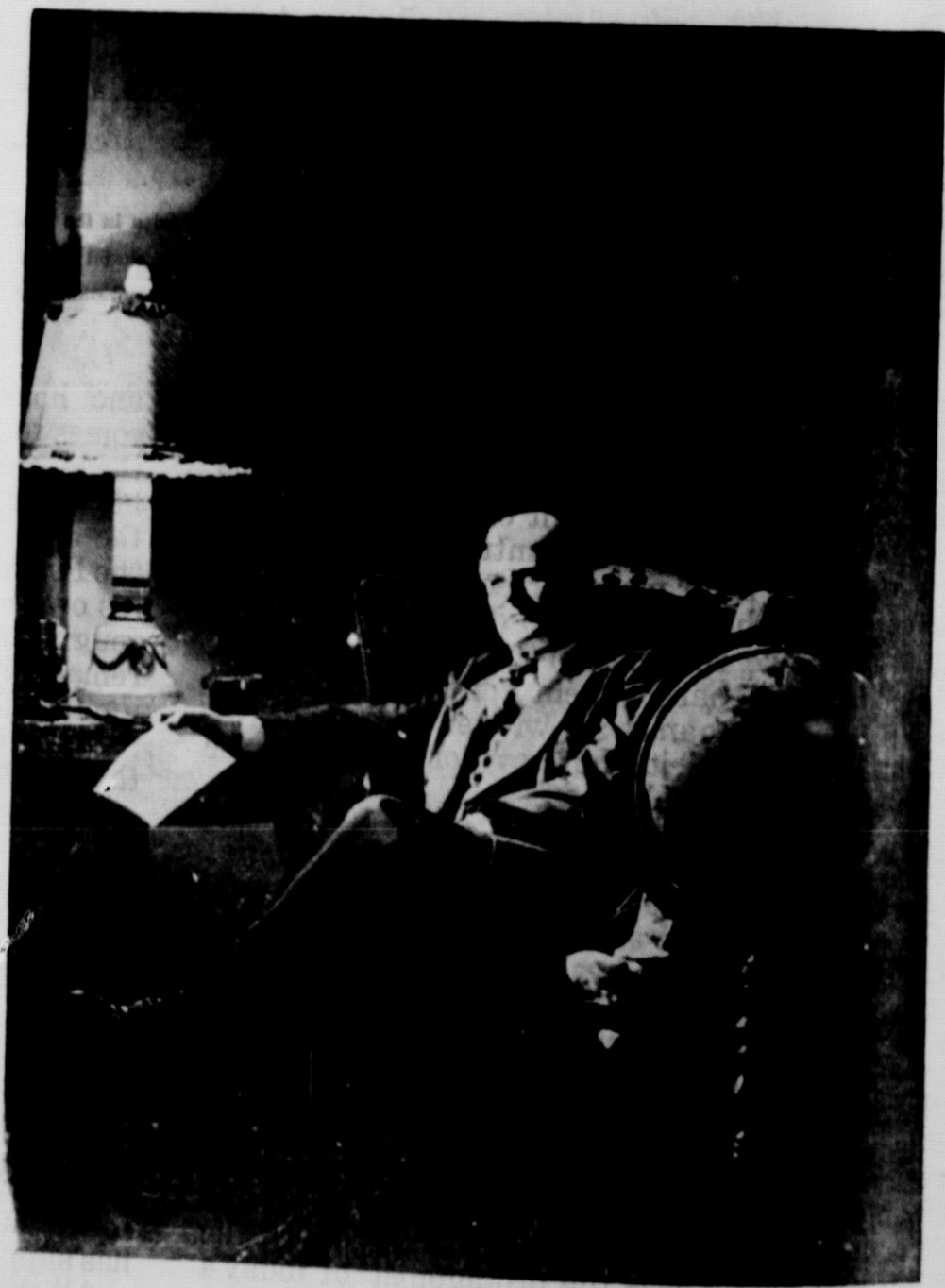
Multiple Account Numbers Dangerous

LUBBOCK, Oct. 25.—(AP)—One social security account number card in the possession of an individual is dangerous, according to Erton F. Tate, manager of the Lubbock office of the Security Board. The number on the card is the number of an individual's social security account number. If the wage earner has two security accounts have been listed for him, when he is under card number "one," his wages will be posted to account number "two" and when he is under card number "two," his wages will be posted to account number "one." Tate said that is great danger that his accounts may not be identical and the wages posted to one account might not be enough to insure him an insured status.

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"... how much I appreciated your sending me that picture of you and Mom with Jane and the children at home. Our living room looked so real, so substantial, so peaceful. It's hard to tell you what home—an American home—means to a fellow who's alone in a strange land. I think about it all the time, especially when we're out on a bombing mission. In the uncertainty and darkness it's the thought of home alone that makes what I try to do have any meaning. And it is furniture men, Dad, who have helped create this American home and who now, putting patriotism before profit, are helping to preserve these homes for our return."



NEW MERCHANDISE RECEIVED
We have just received the following new merchandise which has previously been difficult to obtain: Passenger Car Tires 6:00x16; Oil Burning Heaters (Superfex and International); Windmills; Leather Goods and Butane Cook Stoves.
It is not easy to purchase Christmas merchandise. We have a larger stock now than we can offer later in the season. Make your selections now and we will hold them until Christmas!
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