DOUGLAS MEADOR

ld's cheek. Green rye pushed through beyond the little the scattering clouds a white softness that gently, like a comfortold shoe. They rolled cigaretth deliberate care, snapping of their boots, and pushing brimmed hats back from kled, leathery brows. Friendof a lifetime provided its fruit of understanding. Neimentioned the trail, or the icked hide of the calf. Black spurted from a hill beyond of way and the rails No Labor Shortage Both men stood and held out a bony, time-scarred The sheriff's hand-cuff first on his own arm and The two friends shook looked steadily in each eyes for an instant, then to go their separate ways. ngine coughed and the train tion. The lone man unthe reins from a telephone mounted and rode off, back the leafless mesquites

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to the fabric of a human fragile to remain against their own a good man may have his station by virtue of cter, or merely because t compatibility of his courag

which wild rye was sprout-

unhappy secrets of her soul, day afternoon, March 12, at 3 p.m. ther voice was soft and gentle Announcement of the services scattering rain-drops on were made this week by Rev. Geo.

Deep canyons of shadowed ice extend from the long mesas the Milky Way and bravure as glow like ancient campfires death. burning by impatient travela. The weight of uncounted ages es the silence to create an infinable chimera. Time's springs se to flow and the dust of centries is settled; the simmering tle of dreams is boiled dry the there is a breathing and pulse of the pulse of life is resumed ight back from the verge of vion by a wisp of phantasmal

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Something of the spirit of cowsys is symbolized by the tumbleunting course, the toy of whim- mary, July 22. fical destiny. So it is with riders

Mistakes men have made are as chariots littering the highway of life, but we that folin them feel too much confice in the reins we hold, to be

He who ridicules first is often

trap year sort of legalizes in which the office requires. I will which the office requires in the numbering of years.

efforts and the first requires. I will underwent an energetary dectorny friday evening in Padara the numbering of years.

## Pipe Line Work To

approximately 200 employees Sharman & Allen, Houston construction company, installing section of the 385-mile oil pine line between Sundown, Texas and Drumwright, Oklahoma, will enwithin a short time, R. J. Axsom timekeeper for the firm estimates that work on the job would be completed in two weeks. He said that while 200 men are listed or his firm's payroll, only about 16 had been actively employed at any last semi-monthly pay day. Two dustrial Engineers, coating plant at Roaring Springs are also engaged on the project.

Earl Norris is superintendent for the Sharman & Allen company Work on the line is now about 20 miles from Matador, northwest of Whiteflat.

Mr. Axsom declared that no

labor shortage had been encountered in the work in Motley county altho a truckload of employees was brought each morning from Paducah and Turkey, for a time.

"While we have not faced shortage of help," he said, "we have been able to give every man a job who has reported morning." Matador office of the firm is located in the Moore building, former filling station, at the corner of Main street and High-

engaged on the big 16-inch pipe line along its 385-mile course When work is done here the line will be completed.

#### **Memorial Services** For Lt. Eubank To Be Held March 12

Memorial services Reflected from the mirror of Eubank of the U. S. Navy who There was a sadness in on January 11, will be held at the med-up years, her face was not somewhere in the south Pacific eyes that refused privacy to Matador Methodist church Sun-

isty dust. Her love had bloom-but once, a fragrant flower in worth, W. F. Jacobs and J. R. Emexpansive dells of poverty. mons, committee to plan arrangethen she had crossed his cool, ments. The services will be con-thite hands, the fountain of her ducted by Rev. W. B. Vaughn, of es ran dry; only the spirit of Lockney, former Matador pastor aty that had dwelt in her hap- and Rev. Turrentine, Mrs. C. W. Eubank, mother of the lost flyer, plans to attend the services if her health will permit.

Mrs. Eubank has recently received the Air Medal award earned by Lt. Eubank before his tragic

Lt. Eubank, who was representative from 110th district had many friends in the fourcounty district who have expressed desire to attend the services.

### **Candidate For** Commissioner

The Tribune is authorized to an red restless shadow that follows nounce the candidacy of H. T w trail running with the cold (Peg) Robbins of Roaring Springs through early spring dusk. for the office of county commisred of its stout anchors, broken sioner, Precinct Four, subject to the end of season, it drifts with the action of the Democratic pri

Mr. Robbins is well known in whose spurs tell always of more his precinct, having made his mdant ranges beyond familiar home there for the past ten years eight years of which he was en gaged in farming. Mr. Robbins has been Roaring Springs city nightwatchman for the past two years. Despite his physical handicap of an amputated leg, he rides the nightly rounds on horseback, including gins and compress in

"I believe I am qualified for the office which I seek," Mr. Robbins, to resent the smallest sting declared "and in event I am elect ed, I promise to devote my best efforts and talents to the duties

#### GENERAL RAINFALL **BENEFITS OUTLOOK**

General rainfall over west Texis beginning early Sunday morning improved farming and range outlook in this area, Rainfall here ecording to George Springer's U. Springs,

#### **Token Use** Is Started

life easier for grocers and impler for housewives. It will be promptly notified." also save Uncle Sam the trouble of issuing another ration book, and Mrs. J. A. Hollar of Dumont. since the present set-up will make ration book No. 4 good for almost

altho they were scheduled to go into effect on Sunday, Feb. 27th. Food buyers are reminded that the old-style stamps good through March 20 are:

Green (processed foods in book No. 4) stamps K, L and M. Brown (meats, fats in book No.

3) stamps Y and Z. change of ration points returned October 17, 1940. to customers (see Skaggs Grocery advertisement in this issue of the Tribune for use of tokens).

#### FRANK BRIGGS IS several contractors have been SUICIDE VICTIM; RITES HELD HERE

Frank L. (Little Humpy) Briggs 28, took his own life with a discharge from a double-barreled 12 guage shot gun, in the yard of his advance of induction. former home 1314 Ninth street, Lubbock, about midnight Friday. body was found by Ben Kucera, Lubbock attorney, when he drove

a nearby driveway. Mr. Briggs had lived at the

to Matador. morning by Ted Marcus, Mr. tering the service. Briggs' brother-in-law.

Funeral services were held at Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church, Sunday Final Rifes For afternoon, by Rev. S. W. Badgett of Roaring Springs and interment made in Matador East Mound cemetery.

Frank L. Briggs was born in Cottle county, December 9, 1915. He attended school in Paducah Funeral services were held Arizona copper mines previous to February 27, 1944.

his moving to Lubbock. Briggs of Matador and C. L. came ill about two months ago brother Billy Lee (Pete) Briggs in monia, following an operation on the armed forces stationed in Eng- his lung. Marcus and Velma Fay Briggs of for many years.

Bill Nelson, Mrs. B. C. Cox, Mrs. Montgomery of Louisana. Kenneth Jeffers, Misses Ruby Vivian and Clotelle Wilie.

#### VISIT IN ARLINGTON

Roaring Springe spent the weekend visiting their son, Pfc. Frank N. Mitchell at N.T.A.C. in Arlington, who has been transferred to Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. Their daughters, of sixteen years Tuesday, when Marion Alice Mitchell and Mrs. he observed his fourth birthday Robert Work accompanied them.

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Bill Emery of Roaring Springs, which the office requires. I will underwent an emergency appen-

## Missing

Ima Jo Hollar of Roaring S. Guage was .95-inch. The rain Garland W. Hollar is missing in panying his aunts, Mrs. Glenn action. Mrs. Hollar, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith, received the message last week. Scant details were given in the telegram from the war department, as follows:

Washington, D. C. 2-26-44 To Mrs. Ima J. Hollar, Roaring

Springs, Texas. The Secretary of War desires me to express deep regret, that Use of ration tokens was started your husband, Pvt. Garland W. n Motley county Monday after Hollar, has been reported missing the delayed arrival of the new in Action since 27th of January 'plastic coins" issued by OPA to in Italy. If further details or other information are received you will

Pvt. Hollar is the son of Mr

#### Tokens were received by the irst State Bank here Monday, **Volunteers**

When the Lubbock bus leaves Matador March 10, carrying the first March quota of selectees, one of the group will be Frank Pohl, clerk for the Motley county draft red and blue colors, to be used in board since it was first opened day.

Mr. Pohl, who is married and the father of one child, is a volunteer. He said his number for induction is near the end of the list but that he would be subject for draft within a few more calls and had decided to volunteer.

He mailed his own call with that of other men in his class, then filled out his papers for volunteering. He has asked for no particular branch of the service, but will be subject to exactly the same assignment as other selectees, or

Another volunteer to the March 10th group for physical He had been employed by the examination, is J. B. Stephens of Weiss Motor Mompany of Lub- Plainview, registered in Motley bock for the past three years. His county, also married and the father of one child. Mr. Stephens is deferred for essential occupation, but decided to volunteer.

Motley county did not draft any ory, lighted by candles of lost his life in the line of duty Lubbock address until the first of December 30th although number

News of the tragedy was first vacancy created by Mr. Pohl's en- the Moore building at the corner

### W. L. Montgomery Are Held Tuesday

and Matador. He married Miss the Whiteflat cemetery Tuesday Dorothy Henley, April 14, 1938 at 2 p. m. for Walter L. Montgomand to this union one daughter ery, 56, Motley county resident for was born, Jaynell, 4. Mr. Briggs more than a quarter of a century had been employed in the Globe, who died in an Amarillo hospital

Mr. Montgomery, who had been He is survived by his wife, Mrs. engaged in defense work since the Dorothy Briggs and daughter, beginning of the war, was work-Jaynell, his parents, Mrs. Nettie ing in Dumas when he first be-(Humpy) Briggs of Paducah, one His death was ascribed to pneu-

land; and five sisters Miss Virginia Walter Leslie Montgomery was

Besides his widow, he is Smart, Mrs. William Whittle, Mrs. ery of Big Spring and William

Mr. Montgomery moved to Motley county from Fisher county home here continuously until the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of out-break of the war.

#### 4th BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY 16-YEAR OLD BOY

Jackie Simpson reached the age of sixteen years Tuesday, when the vehicle possesses. He was born February 29, 1928, and celebrates his birthday every leap year, or four years apart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson.

Subscr'be for The Tribune

#### MARINE VETERAN IS VISITOR HERE

second Marine Raider batallion veteran of six major battles in the southwest Pacific theatre of during the past year, was a Matathat her husband, Pvt. dor visitor Wednesday, Dobkins of Glenn, and Mrs. L. A. Cottingham of Roaring Springs.

The 22-year old Marine veteral son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurst of Spur, has received campaign City Election To ribbons and stars representing the combats in which he participated, including the presidential citation and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in his right arm while in action. His first raid was the Makin Island assault in which he served under Lt. Col. James Roosevelt and Col. Carlson.

Young Hurst has been in the armed forces 26 months, having enlisted immediately following graduation from Spur High school He has been overseas two years of

#### **MATADORS LOSE CAGE REGIONAL**

**OPA Post** Receiving their first defeat the entire basket ball season, Matador Matadors lost to Dimmitt 29-19, in the regional tournament at Plainview Thursday and Fri-

The Matadors were losers 14 to I at the end of the 1st quarter, but fice here, resigned his post as staged a comeback in the three remaining quarters despite two and Rationing board. Mr. Pitts players who were ill and unable had served in the wartime office to play, however they were unable to overcome the wide margin of score. They also lost the consolation game to Sundown 24-16.

The following men purchased bus tickets for the Matadors to attend the game: L. C. Harp, Douglas Meador, George Springer, H. H. Campbell, Kenneth Jeffers, J. D. Craven, R. E. Campbell, Henry Pipkin, Gene Perkins, Sanitary tried to give the responsibility of held at Patton Springs gymnasium Barber Shop, Dr. J. S. Stanley, D. county chairman my very best tonight and Friday night. E. Pitts, Marvin Vaughn, Elmer Stearns and J. R. Whitworth.

#### Chevrolet Agency In Old Location

cluding parts and accessories has vacancy had been made public J. P. Smith, Johnny Cavitt, Billy moved this week from its location vesterday. in the rear of Campbell's Food News of the tragedy was first made of a draft clerk to fill the Market, to its pre-war location in **Buford Sain Lauds** 

of Main street and Highway 70. R. E. Campbell owner of the People At Home firm, said he did not know who would be employed to manage the For War Effort agency. He said he hoped to have the merchandise in place in a few days and able to offer a complete stock of genuine Chevrolet parts, in camps throughout the nation accessories and service to the and on the world's battle fronts

explained, "that I was forced to reopen to the agency to retain the Chevrolet franchise."

#### **Title Certificate** Is Required For 1944 Car Tags

Briggs, Tyler; Miss Lula Lee born in Falls county, Texas, tax and also the old bus must "I notice also that the fine peo-Briggs, Paducah; Mrs. F. C. Mose-March 3, 1888. He had been a have a new set of little metal tags ple of Motley county are doing a ley, Portales, N. M. and Mrs. Ted member of the Church of Christ which Sheriff H. H. Courtney's office sells at a very nominal sum However, if you want to keep the Pall-bearers were Bill McCagh- vived by one sister, Mrs. Helen car rolling, don't apply for new ren, B. C. Cox, Elmo Jackson, Pete Bascot of Guthrie, and three licenses without having your cer-Barton, Dood Damron and Horace brothers, Frank Montgomery of tificate of title with you. It is since last week in support of its Follis. Flower girls were Mrs. Lois Motley county, George Montgom- positively impossible to issue policy of sending all Motley boys automobile licenses unless the in uniform gratis subscriptions; certificate of title is presented.

Sale of new license tags has already started, according to Miss W. H. McBride (Roaring Springs) tory Jersey Farm, Tulia, Texas, ley county from Pisher county from Pisher Rachel Patton, deputy. All motor \$1, Lloyd Thomas \$1, Lilly Pearce has broken all existing state breed vehicles must bear new tags by

Trucks and pick-ups to be reg-\$1. J. A. Jackson \$1. istered are required to rende speedometer reading (estimate accepted), the number of driving wheels and the number of axles

#### BANK CLOSED TODAY

The First State Bank here will ferred there from Fort Worth. remain closed today in observance Texas Independence Day. Banks and clearing houses throughout the state will observe the holiday.

Amarillo, as he was enroute to Tucumcari, New Mexico, to look after business interests.

## Red Cross Drive Is

campaign were made Tuesday afternoon at a committee meeting held in the Fleming-Post American Legion hall. B. F. Tunnell, county War Fund chairman, meeting with the group, outlined general plans for the drive, which will last for eight days, March 11 through March 18. The

Be Held April 4th

will be held in the City Hall.

C. A. Pitts

Resigns

since August 28, 1942.

Mr. Pitts tendered his resigna-

mack, the Ft. Worth regional and

"It is impossible for me to con-

capacity," Mr. Pitts, declared, "It

is necessary that I devote more of

efforts and I feel that the length

Mr. Pitts has long been rec-

Motley county boys in unifor

Just keep it up, we'll do the rest.

The Tribune extends sincere ap-

J. R. Whitworth \$1, Mrs. Doris

Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner left

Wednesday for Salt Lake City,

band, a lieutenant in the army air

forces, who was recently trans-

Utah, where she will join her hus-

TO SALT LAKE CITY

preciation for the following un-

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the Lubbock district offices.

my time to my company.

to be released.

Tribune will publish the names of various community volunteer workers who will take part in the solicitation, in next week's issue. Specific plans for personal contact in the drive are being given much study. Every adult in Mot-

ley county will be solicited for a Matador will elect a mayor, city contribution to aid in reaching the secretary, city marshall and two goal of \$2,700. Workers who will aldermen on April 4th, according have the responsibility of raising to an announcement authorized in the funds are determined that last week's Tribune. The election solicitation shall be complete; that one will be overlooked. No definite announcements have

All Past Goals Attained been made for any of the city of-

Motley county has oversubscribed its Red Cross quotas in all "Workers are past campaigns. undertaking their tasks with complete confidence," Mr. Tunnell, declared, "because the citizenship of this county has never failed this great humane organization in its annual call for funds. However the need is so great and the amount of money required is so much larger than pre-war years, that every one of us must do a The quota is six or seven times the amount of earlier quotas, thus it will require contributions equal to six or seven 29th, C. A. Pitts, manager of the times the amounts of former gifts. West Texas Utilities Company of-Remember your contribution will open the palm of your hand becounty chairman of the War Price fore someone whose needs can not

#### **Matadors To Enter** tion to county judge W. R. Cam-**Boxing Tourney** tinue serving in the chairman

Coach Gordon Gatewood is conducting elimination contests in preparing his charges' entry in the invitation fight tournament to be

Those trying out for the contest of time I have served entitles me are: Paper weight (105-lbs.) Bonner Nelson, Billy Dan Thomas, J. T. Burks and Gene Morriss; Fly ognized both in this county and weight (106-112 lbs.) Wayne Tim-Bantam weight (113-118 the Lubbock district office for his mons; efficient, conscientious efforts to lbs.) Herbert Garth; serve fairly and with high regard weight (119-126) Clyde Lancaster for the duty imposed upon him.

No announcement of a new \*p- Courtney, Charles Payne, Garland Campbell Chevrolet agency in- pointment to fill the important Cavitt; Welter weight (136-147) Joe Stephens, Thomas Sanders; Middle weight (148-160 lbs.) Bob Rushing, Maurice Cain; Lt. heavy (161-175 lbs.) Tom Rufus Edmondson and heavy weight (175. lbs. up) Date Ashford.

#### Leave To Attend Cattleman's Meet

find satisfaction in knowledge of company are such," Mr. Campbell support to the war effort by the with the Texas and Southwestern people back home, as reflected in Cattle Raiser's Association, acthe columns of their weekly Trib- companied by Mrs. Russell and their daughter, Mrs. J. W. (Dub) Cpl. Buford Sain, stationed at Drace of Lubbock left here Sat-Ft. Dix, N, J., writes in a letter urday for Houston, to attend the dated February 23rd: "Just want Southwestern Cattle Raiser's annual convention, Tuesday and to say again that the Tribune is Wednesday. They were joined at want to thank the Lions club for Bryan, Texas by their daughters, Mrs. James Neblett of Denton, and of the people who make it possible Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and son Jackie, of College Station, who for us to receive the little paper. I just want you all to know it is accompanied them. more company than you can

While in Houston, they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Russell, he being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, and brother to the three ladies.

#### **Tulia Jersey Sets** State Milk Record

Frangipani Fawnette 1155166, a Perkins \$1, Mrs. Katie James \$1.50 registered Jersey owned by Vic-(Roaring Springs) 50e, Mrs. W. S. records for milk production by Bannester Sr. (Roaring Springs) five year olds and over in the 305 day division, according to The American Jersey Cattle Club. Her record for this age is 15,055 lbs. milk, 4.90%, 738 lbs. butterfat.

This new record replaces the record of 14,882 lbs. milk, 698 lbs. butterfat produced by the former titleholder, Benedictine's Golden Cleo 665118, owned by Shelton Brothers, Brownwood, Texas.

Mrs. Baumgardner accompan-ied her father, L. J. Barkley to Mrs. Joe Gaines has been visiting in Clovis, New Mexico, with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Day.

Every Last One of You" Levi Wilkinson in a Vdated 12th of February Italy"; -- "Mud's giraffe-slicker I ever saw in the sun shines about rs a day in 'sunny Italy'. of the time it rains or herwise everything is smoothly. The boys sack and let the W. A. C.

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Elasti-Glass Belts

the years . . . .

Pvt. E. D. Lawrence of Sheppard Field spent the week-end with his family here.

Cpl. David L. Campbell, who has been stationed on the west coast visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of Afton, last week He and his father were Matador visitors Saturday.

Sgt. Henry E. Terry of the U. S Marine Corps, who has been stationed at Camp Polk, La., has been transferred to Camp Sar ther eighteen months, Luis Obispo, California, he write to advise, and says, "I'm in California now and it sure is raining offic theatre of oper- I like here fine tho. I saw Curtire's hoping every one is King this afternoon. Gee, but sure was glad to see someone from

> "Again I want to thank you fo enjoy reading it.

> > Sgt. Henry E. Terry," Co. 'B' 710th Tank Bn.

Aviation Cadet Farris A. Turner Jr., son of Mrs. Shelly Turner of Beaumont, Texas, and grandson of Mrs. C. E. Harris of Whitewho has flat, has reported at Carlsbad, N. duty in the Pacific the M. Army Air Field where he will spending a leave vis- receive advanced flight training nts. Mr. and Mrs. in high-level bombardiering, a of Roaring Springs, release from the Carlsbad Field route.

Lt. Vance Gilbreath, who has in a Gunnery school in Buckingham A.A.F., Florida, vis-

Cadet James F. Gibbs writes to dvise that he has been sent from College Station to Camp Lee, Va. waiting now to go on to Primary He says, "Well Doug I am writing you this time quite a ways from Texas. I have been transferred nere; boy, don't ever let anyone you about this country There's just no state like Texas,

and no people like Texas people. "Doug I want to thank you for the paper and ask you to please forward my paper to this new address. I missed it this last week but guess it will be forwarded on to me; sure hope so. Give everyone my regards.

Thanks and Good Luck, Co. K No. 155 School Regt. Q. M. School.

M-Sgt. J. B. Casey writes to advise that he has been transferred from his former location and is now located as follows: Hq. 478 sending me the paper. I really Fighter Group, Army Air Base, Redmond, Oregon.

Seaman Ivy Duncan of the U. S. Duncan, enroute to Williamsburg, Va., where he is being transferred from San Diego Naval Training Station. Cecil Pipkin, who has also been in boot camp training in San Diego., has been transferred to Norman, Oklahoma, but was unable to visit his family while en-

> Camp Claiborne, La., Feb. 22, 1944

It has been several days since I have written to you. I hope everything is fine at home and in the old home town. I'll tell you now everything is pretty wet in the swamps of Louisiana, I once 'griped" about those sandstorms Texas, and especially at Ft. Bliss. But now it is Louisiana and

can not get all the coons up the same tree. I know there are a lot of boys that are having a tougher time than I am

ened to my paper, but I have reeived only one copy of it since I as home last October. I hope it has not been going somewhere else all this time. Would have written sooner about it, but have been waiting to see if I was going to be noved or not, but I still do not Dear Ben:

Thanks a llion for all you have done for Respectfully yours.

Jim D. Knight, 38060367

Camp Claiborne, La. dress ever since you were home,

#### POLITICAL Announcements hits the spot or not!

We are authorized to announce he following names for public ffice, subject to the Democratic Primary, July 22, 1944.

District Attorney. 110th Judicial District: Richard F. Stovall

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

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

R. A. Seay, re-election For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Tutt Garnett, re-election Mrs. John Smith For County Commissioner,

Precinct 1: Doug Meador J. S. Lambert, re-election

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: L. N. (Lem) Standefer

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

For Commissioner Precinct 4: J. N. Fletcher H. T. Robbins

> Roy Burleson INSURANCE

BANK BUILDING Matador, Texas

A-c. Albert K. Schweitzer writes to advise of a slight change in his ited here this week with his wife. Wing 1. A.A.F.P.S. (P) S.A. A. cerns Fred Lawrence, who was for a wonderful paper, and to let Mrs. Wynona Gilbreath, and from C. C., San Antonio. He says: "Just here will go to San Antonio, to re- a few lines to let you know that I his home in Amarillo for several reading it. I am sorry that I Recently his address was changed have a change in address. I am years prior to his entry into the haven't written sooner, but I have still at San Antonio but in a dif- armed forces: ferent group. I have finished my nine weeks training here and am

> . I will take advanced courses in the same subjects I have been taking in addition to some new

> "Ben, I intended to write yo before this and thank you and the rest of the Lions for the Christmas Card but just kept putting it off until I had a little more time. I want you to know that I really did appreciate it. It is fun to show some of these Yankees a real western picture. "I have seen Merritt Faulkner

several times. Boy, it really makes a fellow feel good to see someone from home "Thanks again for the paper. It

really keeps a fellow's morale up when he gets it, but kinda lets it drop when it doesn't come. Bert."

> Norfolk, Va Feb. 11, 1944

Dear Ben: I thought I would let you know Navy, visited here this week with my new address and that I still his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. enjoy the paper. Although sometimes the papers would be rather old when I got them, the "news would be new to me. I enjoy reading the letters from the boys in

I will be here at Camp Shelton for a few weeks attending the Armed Guard School, After nineteen months of sea duty, it is, at east, something different.

Ben, thanks again for the paper and good luck to all the boys in

Sincerely O. B. Kincanon, G.M. 3-c. U. S. N. R. 5-38 Class Armed Guard School Shelton (U. S. Route 60) Norfolk, 11, Va.

Sgt. Fred Brandon of San Maros, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brandon at Roaring Springs during the past week.

as he was enroute from the west here coast where he has been on maneuvers, to Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Pa. His address is Co. "C", 378 Infantry.

> Camp Pendleton Feb. 16, 1944

Just a line to let you know my new address and how much I ap-

preciate the paper. It sure hits the again. I really miss it. I will try spot when you don't know anyone around you Louis Nichols and I were separ

ated when we finished boot came and you don't know how much miss him. The last week we were H & H Co. 3rd Prov. Trng. Regt. in boot camp we both saw Ralde James, and I never will forget the way he looked when we saw him Jim, but we had been It was sure nice to see him be-

Well Ben, I guess I had better as we thought you were being close for this time and keep the ransferred to another location at papers coming, because it sure helps to keep a fellow alive.

I remain just plain, Buster Mize P. S. If my brother Amos is at home by now, tell him hello for me and just ask him if the paper

Pfc. Andrew E. Mize Co. ). 2nd Bn. 28th Mar. 5th Div Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

The following news item appeared in a recent issue of the Dear Mr. Meador: address, to Group A. Sqdn. 8, Amarillo Globe-News and conreared here, but who had made you know that I truly do enjoy

> "Fred W. Lawrence, torpedoman second class U. S. Navy, stopped here briefly today to visit the have seen lots of country but none local naval recruiter, Chief Lonabach and relate how he had accomplished something many naval leave, and like it as much as ever, men would like to do-make even if I do live in New Mexico. Chief C. M. Norman turn red with embarrassment.

"Chief Norman, now Warrant Torpedoman, recruited Lawrence here 22 months ago as a seaman Lawrence went to San Diego and transferred to torpedo school, believing all the yarns Norman had related about his 22 years experience with that branch of the ser vice. Lawrence made good, in fact so good he was retained by the Navy as torpedo instructor.

A few months later Lawrence was teaching torpedo business to but are always short on time. Tom seasoned and boot sailors. Imagine Spray and I look forward every his surprise one morning to glance down in class and see .Warrant finding out how everything goes Officer C. M. Norman, Torpedoman, as a new student.

"'Chief just stammered sputtered,' Lawrence laughed. still going strong. We don't know But within three days was telling everyone in school he recruited and won't know until the last

Pfc. Travis V. McDonald of Co. D. 517 Parachute Inf., is on ma- get it every week without missing neuvers near Nashvill, Tenn., re- a copy, if it's at all possible. ceiving his mail in care of the Postmaster there.

Address of Cpl. Geo. W. Ratcliff who has been at Ft. Bliss, was re y-----cently changed to an A.P.O. in care of the New York Postmaster and also that of Pfc. Raymond L. Marshall, who was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston. Change was recently made in the A.P.O. of M-S. Robert L. Amick, who receives his mail in care of the New York Postmaster, and in the addresses of Claude Spray AMM 1-e and T-5 Jake M. Sanders, in care of the west coast postmaster.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Hall of Aberdeen, Md., arrived here Tuesday Pfc. Polk Cooper visited with his for a visit with his mother, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coop- J. S. Hall, They are also visiting er of Roaring Springs this week, her relatives in Paducah, while

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been pretty busy.

I got to go home when we got back to the good old U. S. A. I that can compare with ours. I was in Matador when I was home on Thanking you again for a wonderful paper.

Sincerely, J. H. Whitehead, AOM 3-2 Cr. Fleet Postoffice San Francisco, Calif.

Co. 44-24 U.S.N.T.S. San Diego, 33, Calif. Feb. 13th.

Dear Ben: We have been intending to write you and tell you how much we appreciate getting the Tribune,

week to getting the paper and back there at the old home town. We have finished our fifth

week of boot camp today and are how much longer we will be here minute. Again let us thank you for send-

ing us the paper and we hope to

Cecil B. Pipkin and Tom Spray.

T-5 Jake M. Sanders writes to thank the Lions Club for the nice Christmas card and says he still enjoys the paper and doesn't feel in care of the Postmaster. San Francisco, Calif.

And also by V-Mail the Lions received the following from Capt. John E. Speer, dated 4 Feb. 1944 from England:

Members of Matador Lions Club: Some of you must have served in World War 1. I say this because only a man who has been at war in a foreign country at Christmas time could know that we like best of all, to be remembered by the folks back home. There are names on your greeting card that I have known from childhood. It is good to be able to

serve a country that produces

The English newspapers indicate that we are getting set to carry the "ball" into enemy defense zones; just hope we can get this business over before the hens and cows discover what we have done to their products. If they ever discover how to lay powdered eggs and give powdered milk -well the U. S. would never be like home again!

Best regards to all of you. Hope to see you soon.

John E. "Pat" Speer.

Pvt. Raldo James, who recently volunteered in the Marine Corps is in training at the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, 41, Calif. He is in Platoon 86.

### NEW LOCATION

We wish to announce to the public that we have moved our parts department back to our old pre-war location in the Moore building.

While several days will be required to adjust and arrange the stock, we will soon be able to supply you with genuine Chevrolet parts, accessories and service.



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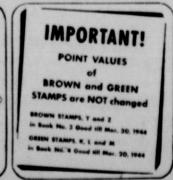












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#### Program On Africa Given By W. M. S.

"Africa Steps Into the World's Life" was the subject of the Royal Service program given at regular monthly meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. meeting Monday evening in the church basement. The pro- Methodist church. gram followed a delicious covered

Leading the program and devotional, Mrs. H. E. Berry introduced the subject with an outline of "Africa and the World", which Reeves, "Africa and Christianity" H. S. Watson, R. P. Moore, A. J. was given by Mrs. C. Warren, and Daffern, Homer Sheats and A. A. "Africa Today and Tomorrow" was given by Mrs. Ben Meador.

In a business session presided over by Mrs. T. E. Cammack the man to fill the vacancy, and Mrs. migrants and Indian students. Warren as secretary to replace Mrs. Campbell in that capacity.

Others present were: Miss Amy Glenn and Mesdames J. L. Woodruff, Claude Wilson, Cecil Shelton L. Rattan, A. B. Simpson, Earl Laughlin, V. J. Skaggs, Vernon

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#### World Day Prayer Service Is Held

over the world in fifty differen languages was joined by Matado women Friday, observing the an nual World Day of Prayer at the

Sufferings of the world were outlined and prayer for refinement of the spirit given through a responsive reading led by Mrs. Annie Tudor. The same program was given throughout the world. was followed by a talk, "Africa Others on the program here inand Europe" by Mrs. Elbert cluded Mesdames W. Y. Higgins, Tipton. Special music was a duet sung by Mrs. J. R. Whitworth and of the question, as they point out Mrs. W. F. Jacobs.

An offering was taken for resignation of Mrs. Freeman foreign mission work which in-Thacker as W. M. U. Chairman, cludes distribution of Christian! was announced, and a report made literature and contributions to Christian colleges in the Orient, ing Mrs. R. E. Campbell as chair- and for home mission work for

program is published by the munity, speaking on the Juvenile Doss, G. S. Craven and A. A. United Council of Church Women Delinquency problem, and all

speakers have traced youths problems back to the parents. In addition to the round-tabl Archer, expression pupil of Mrs.

vital problems of study.

**UNUSAL PROGRAM** 

TO BE PRESENTED

AT P.-T. MEETING

Wednesday, March 8, at 3:30 p. m.

of Matador High School will pre-

sent their views of the situation,

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lies of Motley county. These stu-

sociology, and the subject of juve-

On several previous programs

talks have been given, featuring

outstanding adults of the com-

J. R. Whitworth, will give A cordial invitation is given the the Matador Parent-Teacher association is badly needed. Both men and women are eligible for membership. Only qualification is interest in the welfare of the children of the community.

#### Entertain Young People Friday

the Northfield girls and boys bas- formerly of Matador, visited with days with her parents, Mr. and ket ball teams with a mid-night friends here over the week-end. Mrs. C. P. Pool. weiner roast last Thursday night He was accompanied by J. W at her home north of town

Those present were: Rush Timfons, C. W. Hunter, Gene Bethany Don Payne, Travis Hoover, Tom-

#### **Baptist Unions In Planning Meetings**

Officers were elected and com mittees named at a planning meet ing of the Intermediate department of the Baptist Training grams to be presented before the Union, held Friday afternoon Parent-Teacher association, is an- February 25, in the home of Miss nounced for regular monthly Amy Glenn, with the leader, Mrs. meeting of the organization on Earl Laughlin, presiding.

Thomas Sanders was in the grade school library, when president, and W. F. McCaghren, new angle of the problems of vice-president, with Chareen Ket-'Juvenile Delinquency" will be chersid, as secretary, Oletta Simpon, assistant secretary and Lea-Five outstanding young people trice Simpson, Bible Reading Leader. Evelyn Shelton was named social chairman; and Wilma Faye Smith, Missionary Chairman. Group Captains selected what they think is wrong with Margaret Sanders and Dorothy Stanfield: Earlene Laughlin named pianist and Barbara Ketan unprepared round-table dis- chersid, Choister. Also present cussion by five Sociology students were Joyce Berry and Mrs. C.

The program committee of the "Maryland, My Maryland", evening at the church to plan profor March. Also present were the recording secretary, Dorothy Woodruff, and leader, Mrs. Ben Meador

#### WEDDING VOWS TO **UNITE MISS RILEY** AND A-C REILLY

public to attend. Membership in Colorado will change her name to Reilly when she becomes the bride of Aviation Cadet Maurice Reilly of Matador, now in training at Eagle Pass, Texas, in a ceremon to be solemnized on March 4.

Miss Riley, accompanied by her fiance's mother, Mrs. M. J. Reilly and bridesmaid. Miss Emma Jean Mullnix of Boulder, left Tuesday morning for Eagle Pass. Mr. Reilly plans to join them there to attend practice using new books recently

Wiley Frank McCown of Borger White also of Borger.

Ashford, Jackie Simpson, Misses Virginia Moore, Marcia Ann Gilbert and Yvonna Simpson; and Mrs. W. T. Moore, C. M. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. M. Wells and Mrs. W. P. Bethany, the hostess and two younger children, "Cow-

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#### FOLK MUSIC IS **EL PROGRESSO** PROGRAM THEME

theme of American Folk Music was given before El Progresso Study Club, in regular meeting Thursday, February 24, in the home of Mrs. G. E. Hamilton, with Mrs. H. E. Berry as hostess and

me," and quotation was, "The only part of heaven given to man; the only art of earth man takes to heaven' Mrs. J. L. Woodruff gave a pa-

per on the subject, "The Characteristics of Folk Music" with the following musical numbers at intervals during the reading of the "The Star-Spangled Ban-"Old Folks at Home" and dents are studying American So- Young People's Union, composed Miss Joyce Norrid playing the cial problems in their classes in of the president, George Doss and violin, Mrs. C. W. Norrid, the bells captains Dorothy Nelson and Mrs. Berry at the piano; "Turnile delinquency is one of their and Frances Seigler met Tuesday key In The Straw" and "Last Rose of Summer", Miss Norrid, accompanied by Mrs. Berry; "Deep River" sung by entire group with Mrs. Norrid at the piano. "Volga day to visit her daughter and Boat Song", "Loch Lomond" and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cooper 'Auld Lang Syne", played on ac- of Plainview. cordian and sung by Mrs. A. B. Simpson. A vocal duet "Beautiful Dreamer" by Mrs. George Spring- here Sunday with her parents, er and Mrs. Randall Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Keith. concluded the program.

Members present were: Mesdames A. J. Daffern, Leonora Luckett, Mae W. McKenzie, C. W. Norrid, D. E. Pitts, A. B. Simpson Geo. C. Springer, J. R. Whitworth J. L. Woodruff, U. L. Wille and J. L. Moore, with two visitors, Mrs Rowe Sams and Miss Joyce Norrid

#### Whiteflat News

(By Mrs. Welton Bailey)

A host of friends met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards Monday night for song

Mrs. Wade Morriss and children of Amarillo, are spending a few

Mrs. Hubert Pool spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Preston of Matador.

Dowel Garrison made a busness trip to Ft. Worth, this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy heard from their son, Pvt. Bascom Murphy, last week, the first letter they had received since December. He is in Co. B. 1st Bn. 5th Mar. Div. cr. Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California,

Mrs. Bill Edwards entertained her Sunday School class with a social Friday night.

complete stock of mops, brooms, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, Friday polish, wax, tooth brushes and night to add to the funds for various other household and furnishing the Methodist parson-

> Mrs. Tom Spray made a business trip to Floydada Monday.

Mrs. Ed Greer of Lubbock, visited here last week in the home owner only. Address communi- of her cousin, Mrs. H. L. Cook, as she was enroute home from Ardmore, Oklahoma, where she had

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs and W. C. Roller, 41/2 miles east of daughter, Billie Frank, spent the Roaring Springs on Ollie Scott week-end with relatives at Verpd4t. non, where they were joined by their son, Pvt. McElton Skaggs of

#### **Local Items**

family, including their daughter Eddie Jean, a son, Amos Mize, S. 1-c and his wife, and their other daughter and husband, Cpl. and Mrs. Phil Green of Pampa, visited relatives in Duncan, Oklahoma, three days last week.

Mrs. Arvil Craven of Ralls, visited here last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craven.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pipkin and children of Lamesa, arrived Sunwith "A song my mother taught day to visit for several days here with his mother, Mrs. C. D. Pipkin and other relatives. Having recently passed military physical examinations, Mr. Pipkin now awaits his call to report for duty at a U. S. Naval Training Center.

Mrs. J. D. Gaines returned home Sunday from Fort Worth, accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Hill, and will visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill for about 10 days.

Mrs. John Russell returned home Saturday from Plainview. College, for cadet rating where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Richards, who returned home with her to spend a few days here.

Mrs. Julia Cornett left Satur-

Miss Ruth Evelyn Keith, Texas Tech student of Lubbock, visited

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Patton were recent visitors in Roswell, New Mexico, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Greene, former Matador residents.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn of Lockney, former Matador resi dents, visited here Tuesday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vaughn and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Latimer pent the week-end at Mineral where they visited their on, Pvt. Jimmie Joe Latimer, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Mrs. Clay Gilbert left Sunday

for Williamsburg, Va., where she will visit her husband, H. C. Gilbert, SK 2-c, in training at Camp

#### Ferguson Fulfer Marriage Reveal

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Mrs. Fulfer was a the 1942 class of D school, and has for the and half, attended Way College at Plainview. Ferguson of Dimmitt.

A-s. Fulfer is the son o Mrs. W. M. Fulfer of Mat was born and reared upon graduation from His in 1942, he enrolled as student, at Wayland C was inducted into the ar ust 25, 1943, and after tr Sheppard Field, was tra to Stillwater, Oklahoma is now training at Oklaho

They are making their 219 Washington street i

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cam Vernon, were visitors her day and Tuesday in the his brother and wife, Mrs. R. E. Campbell.

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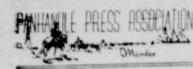
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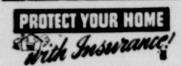


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Garments must be finished withshipment can be made to areas where American wounded are receiving care. Items to be made inlude pajamas, hospital shirts, bathrobes, bedside bags and scuffs expected soon.

Refugee Clothing Call

kinds for war refugees. Clean, wearable garments will be greatly appreciated. While the need for clothing is great in war-torn in this country, if the doner pre-

Metal costume jewelry is also for locally produced items they need. All clothing contributed for foreign relief, together with hosin the next two weeks so that pital supplies, will be shipped diimmediate distribution.

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#### A call will be made sometime this month for clothing of all By Baptist Church

countries, clothing donated may the Baptist church, at the usual week from Monday the OPA plans be assigned for emergency relief hour, with a supply preacher from a nationwide check up on gasoling Wayland College doing the preach- ration books to see whether their ing, it was announced this week owners have indorsed the coupons by the pulpit committee.

evening service. Taking part in the young peo- | kets.

ple's service were Dorothy Woodwith the subject, "Witnessing for Christ". The program also includ-

#### Social Security Office At Lubbock Has Many Services

live, you're probably not very far office or from one of its part-time service points, declares Erton F. Tate, manager of the Lubbock of-

with scores of questions and problems touching on your rights about two miles north of town, under Federal old-age and survivors insurance.

You may learn at the field office why you must have a social security account card if you work in a job covered by the Social Security Act; which jobs are or are not "covered" (most jobs in private industry are covered); why your future benefit rights may be endangered by having more than one social security number; and just how much that little piece of "paste board" may eventually mean to you or your family. Also, you can find out for yourself what happens to the social security contributions which your employer deducts from your pay and how that money is safeguarded in the U. S. Treasury.

The field office will help you check on your social security account, in which is recorded all the wages you have received from jobs covered by the Federal insurance system. If you wish, you will be given a card (Form 7004)

#### **GAS BOOK CHECK DUE NEXT WEEK**

Administrator Chester Bowles, Splendid services were held last announcing the plan Sunday night Fat Stock Show, March 6-9 in- to beseech that the dition, to send to servicemen in Sunday when V. A. Rattan talked said such indoresment—the writ- clusive, there will be added a areas where it may be exchanged at the morning hour on the sub- ing of automobile license tag numject, "The Church at War," with bers on each coupon-provides Training Unions in charge of the "the only sure-fire way" of trac- day occasion. ing leaks to gasoline black mar-

> Motorists found with unindorruff, leader; Thomas Sanders, who sed coupons after March 6 are to read the scrpiture; Donald Reeves be given a notice requiring them lions and mares of this breed are who spoke on "Christ's Mission on to show fully indorsed books to entered. Earth"; Don Paul Keith, whose their local ration boards within 10 subject was, "How Christ Wit- days. "Any motorist who fails to the show; three for mares and

ed a Bible drill by the junior de- being lost through the black marpartment led by Ruth Simpson, ket daily, or a gallonage which and special songs by the youth could permit a 25 per cent increase in the low-mileage motorist's rations.

#### PURCHASES IRWIN HOME

last week in which Marvin Vaughn purchased the John Irwin home, originally owned by Oscar Vinson, in north Matador. Mr. Irwin has purchased a farm in the Flomot community.

Other recent moves in this comfrom a Social Security Board field munity were made when Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Westmoreland moved from their farm home east of town, to a home on the north side of town which they purchased several months ago.

several months ago.

The former Foster Fulfer home about two miles north of town, was purchased last year by A. B. Simpson, and Mrs. Simpson has moved here with the children so that they might attend the Matador schools. The family returns to Northfield over the week-end to be with Mr. Simpson, who is remaining there to look after their maining there to look after their

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hodges of Plainview, former Matador resi-dents, were visiting friends and relatives here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pierce and daughter Peggy Jean, of Spear-man, Texas, visited here over the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Ceretha Franklin, Mrs. Von Muse and Mrs. Dorothy Briggs. and Mrs. Dorothy Briggs.

kept. Within a few days you will receive a statement of all wages recorded in your account. If there is any error in the statement, let the field office know immediately so it can be corrected. The record of your wages in your social sefor mailing to Baltimore, where curity account is important besocial security wage accounts are cause it is used in figuring your benefits when they are due

#### Quarter Horse To Be Feature Of **Panhandle Show**

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Six classes are designated for Bowles recently estimated that the American Quarter Horse As-2,500,000 gallons of gasoline were sociation. Three hundred dollars in awards are offered.

> Week-end guests in the W. W. Carpenter home were his sister, Mrs. Vera Whitten and Miss Corene Ellis of Amarillo.

Jimmie Guest of Memphis, women. He will be formerly of Matador, visited with samples and styles friends here over the week-end.

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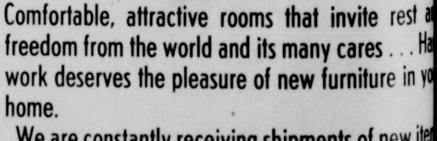
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