Hatador Tribune

MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1944

County Agent Has

Gardening Advice

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Apply about 30 to 50 pounds per

Commercial fertilizer is best ap-

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Anxious To Serve

A spirit of sincere desire

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AIL DUST Victory Garden Drive Launched

and larger Victory Gardens is launched in Motley county this week by received a message from her hus-Miss Lois Jo Bentley, county home demonstration agent, supported by of war in Germany, as the Trib-

Miss Bentley has made a survey of Victory Gardens during 1943 and story. The report was published believes much more food can be produced through proper instructions

and by careful selections of adapted varities. She declares, "A good gardener can expect at least one half pound of vegetables per garden row foot. To achieve this result, seed of varieties adapted to this climate must be planted. Experienced gardeners have learned through trial and error, what varieles are best. The following are varieties which have been found ops were freezing on to be suited to this part of the country:

Tomatoes: June Pink, Marglobe Little Porter. Beans: Snap Bush Burpee's Stringless, Lima Bush Snap Pole Henderson's Bush. Kentucky Wonder, Lima Pole r, and felt the softness of feet against their flanks. Dark Red and Crosby's Egyptain.

al slaves whose sweat and had plowed long rows to Carrots: Red Core Chantenay Danver's Half Long. Squash: Yel low Crook Neck, Early White nd clothe their owners, now Bush, Cucumbers: Early Fortune Turnips: Purple Top, Shogoin Whiteglobe, Seven Top. Mustard: Tendergreen, Florida Broadleaf. Spinach: Broomsdale Savoy. Swiss Chard: Lucullus. Lettuce: New beat fine dust on the York No. 12, Grand Rapids, Radish to the doctor's house, to Scarlet Globe. Orka: White Velvet death by a length, will

Field Peas: Black Eye, Crowder. Corn: Honey June. Kale: Dwarf Blue Scotch. Pepper: World Beatonce pulled the weight er, California Wonder, Parsley: Moss Curled. Sweet potatoes: Nancy Hall, Red Bermuda. n, are aged and rough

gging the weight of duty. Aid To War Effort load of forgotten souls, the rses move slowly away to inhappy destiny with time's Victory gardeners created some interesting figures during the 1943 contributors Are season, according to a release made by the Texas A&M College, recently. Eight millions tons of e by the inability of either vegetables were grown in the nabeing able to read the tion's 20 million Victory Gardens. Men in Uniform thoughts with an accepted Average yield per garden was 800 pounds. Average yield per civilian was 133 pounds. Victory Gardeners produced 40% of the fresh vegetables in the nation. Average the law of gravity, too creditors do not add any size of gardens was 1-8 acre or 2400 sq. feet. Total land in Victory Gardens was 1,100,000 acres. Texans grew 880,000 gardens last

d finger nails as claws that year. Our fighting forces will need een at a man's heart, and if ough, they have perhaps more food in 1944 than last year. There will be more liberated people to feed as our fighters achieve advice is a commodity victories. Civilians will need more you do not pay for until vegetables from victory gardens. They will need some to compensate for shortages of other foods; they will find on grocers' shelves only 4-5 the canned fruits and vegetables they found in 1943. They will need more vegetables for normal good health.

Miss Bentley has prepared the following advice for gardeners:

lub Gardens

For those with limited space and water, a tub garden is a good bough, Calif.) \$1, H. M. Murphy way to grow such vegetables as | (Whiteflat) \$1, Hazel Dodson \$1. tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, eggplant and pepper. For this purpose find an old tub and cut 4 to 6 holes (depending on the size (See VICTORY GARDEN page 4)

ransmit intimate meads Mrs. L. F. Lancaster the Is Candidate For City Secretary

F. Lancaster as candidate for the office of City Secretary, and subject to the action of the Matador The Tribune is authorized to anject to the action of the Matador city election, April 4th, 1944.

Regarding her announcement, Mrs, Lancaster, declared, "I take this opportunity to ask for the leader Eugene Johnson, assisted made this week. vote and support of the people of by Scout Truman Groves, is look-Matador, and in event of my election, pledge to them my most sincere efforts in carrying out the

duties of office. "My husband has held the office of city secretary for the past 18 months and during that time I Hamilton. Visitors at the Tuesday have assisted him in the work until I am familiar with all of its

"Now that he has been called into military service, I feel that I requirements of the office and ask ridge, Ariz, who has been visiting here, and assumed her new duties four consideration in the coming her father. D. L. Yandell, left last week. Sheriff John Stotts, retramined for military and tissuified for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has accepted for limited has been called to report the standard for limited has a standard for limit

Tribune In Error Publishes News Ahead Of Facts Careless reporting on the Trib-

une last week caused a news item to be published before it became a fact. Mrs. Raby Webb had not une declared in the Red Cross on an unfounded rumor which has Soil Conservation district, at a since materialized into a fact. Mrs. Webb received the following card yesterday afternoon. Howard Goss from her husband, March 21: secretary of the state soil conser-"Kriegsgefangenenlarger, Nov. 15, 1943 Just a few lines to let you hard time reading this. I am writfers some suggestions on victory wounded, will be OK though. I am gardening, which should prove of in a hospital. Have been treated would be made. Cottle county, idvantage to residents of this area very good. Please don't worry who seek expert advice. "Motley about me. I send all my love to all ounty had 326 gardens in 1943," of you. Merry Christmas. Raby"

Mr. Emmons, declared. "To pro-Sgt. Webb did not mention the duce their share in 1944, residents Red Cross which the Tribune alshould plant about 430 gardens leged in the article. News reporting has no excuses for failure to Some of Mr. Emmons' suggesconfirm information and the Tribons are: No vegetables grows une extends apologies to those better than the soil in which it is involved and to its readers for planted. Well-rotted animal mathis breach of responsibility.

Methodist Pastor 1000 square feet, before the land is spaded or plowed. In areas of ample rainfall or where irrigation **Attends Lectures** s practiced, commercial fertilizer mixtures such as 6-12-6 or 6-10-7

Rev. G. E. Turrentine, pastor of may be used at the rate of about the Methodist church, and Mrs. three pounds per 100-foot row. Turrentine are in Wichita Falls plied 10 days before planting. It this week attending the Perkins may be applied at planting time if Lectures being conducted by seed are mixed thoroughly with Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes in the First Methodist Church of that soil. Some plants such as tomatoes

Irish potatoes, beans and lettuce, They will return by the end of respond to side-dressing with the week, to be present for services here Sunday. Rev. Floyd H Dunn, pastor of the Whiteflat-church, conducted the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

In a special message to his congregation regarding attendance Rev. Turrentine urges extra preparation for Easter week. "With all members assisting by their invitatons, prayers and presence at the services, we can make our conserender service to men in uniform cration more complete for the Holy has been consistently indicated by Week between Palm Sunday and the volunteer contributions to the Easter" he declared. Tribune's plan of sending gratis

Rev. Turrentine also announces subscriptions to all in the service that date of the summer revival meeting has been set for July 19-30, to be conducted by Dr. Junior Class Play ginning of the plan, which has re-ceived approval of servicemen Frank Turner, former McMurry College president.

the world, there has been a genple at home to see that nothing hampers the regular mailing of EASTER CANTATA Tribunes to boys in service. Many TO BE PRESENTED paid subscribers, fearing a paper shortage, have asked that their home editions of the Tribune be

sent to boys in service, if necesand Mrs. R. Foreman, will be solicited contributions received at the Baptist church at the even-supervised by Mrs. J. R. Whitsince last publication: Mrs. Wade ing hour, by the combined church choirs of the town.

(Mutt) Berryman \$1, J. B. Hoover The cantata, consisting of two (Northfield) \$1, L. A. Stearns \$2, parts, will comprise the entire Mrs. L. E. Kingery (Roaring service, and will include solo, Springs) \$1, Odell Latham (Fireduet and quartette arrangements in addition to the combined mixed voice selections. First division will be, "Shall We Live Again," and the second, "The Victorious

now until Easter. Roy Reeves is hospital council, according to Miss may still have old pens to condirecting the oratorio, and Miss Roberta Jameson is pianist.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend.

Baptist Church To

at the Baptist Church Sunday, at both morning and evening hours, Fox patrol, in charge of patrol according to an announcement

Rev. C. G. Sewell of Abilene pastor of the Baptist Church at Bradshaw will deliver the ser-

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend the services, and the church membership is especially urged to be present.

has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the First State Bank

Landowners **Favor New Soil Plan**

A group of approximately 70 Motley county farmers and ranchers indicated their approval of participation in the Upper Pease vation board, of Temple and Paul Hines, soil conservationist of Texknow I am OK. You may have a as A&M College, who attended the meeting, declared a good reing with left hand. The other is sponse was shown here and indicated that favorable reports which is designed to join this county in the district, will also hold a hearing.

Several farmers and ranchers testified to their belief in the need of the district. If minutes of yesterday's hearing are approved, an election will be held in the future. requiring two-thirds vote of landowners for passage.

Purpose of the district is to participate in post-war soil conservation to the extent of receiving labor and equipment for terracing, tank building and mesquite eradication by counties organized in the district. Approval of the measure will not impose any tax or expense on landowners, it is

In New Mexico

Ted Hanna, former resident of Childress, died Wednesday (Mar. 15) at Melrose, N. M., according Peanuts For '44 Crop to word received here.

Hanna was a manager of a dry goods store in Childress for a number of years, leaving here about 15 years ago. For the past by the Commodity Credit Corporfew years he has been living on a ranch near Melrose.

The funeral was conducted at Melrose Thursday.—Childress In-

Date Is Set For

April 4 is the date set for presentation of the annual Junior class handling these peanuts. Both play of Matador High School, ac- white Spanish and Runner type District 2-T Growing cording to an announcement made peanuts can be obtained. this week.

evening of high entertainment.

The production is directed by lasting Life" by Helen Thompson class sponsor, Miss Ione Gideon, of 1,300,000 acres. with Miss Billye Jo Archer as stube featured between acts.

> Collection of 1,000 books for Rachel Patton, chairman for the tribute, leave them at the Matawork in Motley county.

Books of all kinds are wanted, Miss Patton, declared, including BREAKS ARM fiction, non-fiction, technical, school text books and reference books. Those having books (in good condition) which they will contribute to the drive, are asked to leave them with Miss Patton at Sheriff H. H. Courtney's office. ceived at his son's home.

A fund has been started for in terior remodeling of the Roaring

The revival recently conducted Matador's oldest resident, observby district missionary Rev. J. ed her 91st birthday, Friday, March 17. She is able to be up again after a long illness which confined her to her bed for several Mrs. Lyman Bundy Campbell Lowell Ponder, February 13-20, was well attended. Three conver sions and three baptisms resulte

Red Cross Drive Far Over Quota

AGAIN Motley County has exceeded its assignment in warting contribution. The American Red Cross War Fund quota has been over subscribed by almost one third. Total funds on deposit yesterday amounted to \$3,586.92, of \$886.92 more than the county's quota of \$2,700, according to Superintendent B. F. Tunnell, chairman of the drive.

Work on the drive did not start until Friday afternoon, March 10th and by midnight, March 15, subscriptions were in sight to oversubscribe the drive. As number of residents are yet to be solicited, Mr. Tunnell, declared. Goal in the drive is to make a

Dies In Pacific



Ensign T. E. Long Jr., 26,

above, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

E. Long of Roaring Springs,

pilot of a Navy plane, lost his

life in an accident when his

plane burst into flames some-

where in the Pacific on Val-

entine day, 1944. Details of

the tragedy, published in March 16 issue of the Tribune

were written in a letter by

Ensign Jack Hartin, a com-

rade of Ens. Long, received two weeks ago by Mr. and

Farmer's stock peanuts owned

ation may be bought by dealers

for resale to farmers for planting

purposes in 1944, B. F. Vance,

AAA State Administrative Officer

announced today. Persons or firms

interested in acting as dealers

should contact the Southwest

Peanut Growers Association, Gor-

man, Texas, or the county AAA

office for further details, accord-

Dealers will be allowed a max-

imum margin of \$10, per ton for

Mrs. Long.

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planting in 1944.

IN HOSPITAL

J. S. (Joe) Lambert, was con-

day for treatment of a stomach

ailment which has confined him to

his home in North Matador the

Oldest Resident Has Birthday

Mrs. A. D. (Mother) Burleson

PEN DRIVE CONCLUDED

Now Available

personal solicitation of every adult resident in Motley county. Contributions from Matador and Flomot alone needed only \$121.69 to reach the quota for the entire county. Flomot contributions were \$908.75. Matador workers collected \$1,669.56. Roaring Springs was third place with \$506.46 and Whiteflat fourth with \$375.65, Northfield with \$100.50 and Dumont with \$26, adds to the grand total of \$3,586.92.

Tribute To Cooperation

In tribute to the general spirit of cooperation, Mr. Tunnell, declared, "Never have I been connected with a movement to which the entire citizenship has responded with such a high degree of cooperation, nor in which the personnel of workers was so generous and sincere in giving themselves and their time to their assignments. I will make a complete report of the drive to appear in April 6th issue of the Tribune."

Inspiration And **Jollity Highlight Lions-Ladies Meet**

An informal Ladies' Night meeting held at the Methodist church basement Thursday evening proved one of the most successful ever conducted by the Matador Lions Club. Very little preparation was made for the meeting and no program was planned. Distinguished Lion visitors, District 2-T Governor Jack Griffith and state International secretary R. Roy Keaton, were given complete freedom in conducting the program as they desired.

Following the brief song period, Lion G. E. Turrentine, spoke the invocation and the group of approximately 30 Lions, their lady visitors and guests started the "covered dish" banquet. While apologies were made to the ladies by Boss Lion Elmer Stearns, for being asked to "bring their own banquet," success of the meal was attested by all who attended. Many Lions complained of having amount of food remained after the meal was completed.

Dist. Governor · Jack Griffith County AAA offices will assist started the program with statistics The play, "Coveralls", is a three dealers in estimating the amount on Lionism. He said that district act comedy by Don Elser, and of peanuts that will be needed for 2-T now had 2,605 members and with an all-star cast, promises an planting in their trade area. Texas that it had a membership growth farmers planted 1,070,000 acres of of 198 members during the month peanuts in 1943 and have a goal of January. He outlined the purpose of the Lions service club, the Vance stated that farmers have strongest in the world, and declar-The Tribune expresses sincere appreciation for the following unatthe Republic church at the nuts for planting purposes and to world are Lions. He said the Lions worth. Special entertainment will sell peanuts to neighbors for "code of ethics" is one of the greatest documents of its kind ever written. He cited the need of an attitude of unity on the home-front and stressed the need Conclusion of the drive to se- of helping returned members of cure old fountain pens to be re- the armed forces become adjusted built for men in the armed service to civilian life. He said, overseas, was announced this places a problem on Lionism, week by Mrs. M. . Reilly, Motley since the whole purpose of Lionservicemen at Lubbock's two county salvage committee chair- ism is to build up, not destroy, Rehearsals have been underway for over a month and will con- are sought by the American Red sponse had been very good here are doing a great work in the war. tinue each Tuesday evening from Cross Llano Estacado camp and and suggested that any one who effort, realizing that war demands we build to destroy

Speaker Offers Treat

State secretary R. Roy Keaton broke the tone of the meeting immediately into one of joviality. He J. C. Kennedy, who has been quoted verse freely from a seemvisiting his son, J. W. Kennedy of ingly endless supply, adding his Meadow, Texas, returned home own word-coloring and repertoire last week carrying his right arm of jokes. Laughter of his listeners in a sling. Mr. Kennedy broke frequently made it impossible for both bones in his arm in a fall re- him to continue his word-banquet until silence was restored. While partly bald or "pushing-up-through-his-hair", Mr. Keaton said he was still within draft age veyed to Traweek Hospital Fri- and was watching with much concern, the decisions of his draft board.

Changing quickly to a serious past three weeks. His condition pattern of thoughts, Mr. Keaton, said, "Thoughts are things; blueprints for action. Think, grow, develop. You are definitely what you think you are; you rise or fall with your thoughts-the meanest man in Matador is the man with the lowest thoughts; thoughts are things."

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shilling left Tuesday for their home in Dallas after visiting here over the week-end with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves and other relatives.

Trash Barrels To **Be Located Soon** Discarded petroleum products

barrels being painted by the Matador Boy Scout Troop 60 will be ready for placing on business streets to receive waste paper in the near future, it was announced at the regular Scout meeting Tuesday evening.

About 28 Scouts were representpatrols, the losers to entertain the

two winning groups. ing forward to a hike in the near

All patrols are practicing knottying and signaling with new equipment recently received, according to Scout Master Tom evening meeting were Math Parkley and Lions Henry Pipkin and FILL NEW POSITIONS Douglas Meador,

Books Requested

Fund Started For Church Remodeling

Springs Baptist church according this week was declared much imto Rev. S. W. Badgett, pastor. He declared plans include partitioning class rooms, installation of a baptistry and other improvements

Harry Willett returned home Sunday from a business trip

For Lubbock Camps

dor Drug.

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lbert K. Schweitzer, A.S.N. 38343715 308th AAFFTD Class 44 1 Sqdn. C. Stamford, Texas

Mrs. Clyde Smith of the Corps, stationed at are visiting his and Mrs. Ed Smith of ngs this week.

Mrs. John Briscoe of on, Arkansas, visited eek with their parents relatives and friends.

Mrs. Tom Harris of na, visited here last with her mother, Mrs. villiams and other rela-

bell Jr. SK 3-c of the Construction Bn., in Camp Peary, Va., spent nd Tuesday here visiting and parents on leave. pbell and daughter. accompanied by Mr. W. F. Jacobs, drove to day to meet and ac-

ber on the address of inklin R. Carpenter, has nged recently. He is in Pacific with a Bomb

MAYBE ...

Sliding Doors on safe cars tomorrow

day visiting here on the post. We Sibert, Alabama. oford Flying School have sure praised the good people Boy I think this is of Matador today and have really to be a swell place. had a good visit. Jimmie (Wornine weeks and yesterday. He is looking fine. I Where that will (Ward)) haven't seen him but I get. We plan to go see Buster Mize the first chance we get. We don't like it much got their addresses out of the paper. We sure do enjoy the paper and appreciate it and thanks to the good people who make it pos-sible for us to get it.

We are here together now, but by tomorrow we might not be. Who knows? We sure don't, We both expect to be moved any day. Continue to send our papers to the from what I have seen of it I have

Yours truly, Andy Ward Rattan S. 2-c missed several copies of it. Co. 44-55 USNTS San Diego, 33, Calif. Jimmie Boyd Worsham S. 2-o Camp Paul Jones Mess Hall San Diego, 33, Calif.

14 March, 1944 Dear Mr. Meador:

well and also the people of Matador. I am sorry I have not written you sooner and thanked you for acter and efficiency rating of "exthe paper. I certainly do enjoy receiving it, and enjoy all of it very

I am now stationed in Little Creek, Va. This is an Amphibious Training Base.

There is not much to write, Doug. I will add however, that I have let several fellows read "Trail Dust" and they never fail to compliment it and remark at the wording.

Well, thanks a million for the

Your friend, Red Nichols.

W. B. Nichols, Ph. M 3-c A.T.B. Receiving Unit, Bks. 82 Little Creek, Va.

Pfc. Norman R. Martin writes Here is a word from two old changed as follows: 198th Cml.

Matador, so carry on."

A V-Mail letter from Cpl. Richard VanDyke advises that he has landed safely overseas and locat- Hi Ben: ed "Somewhere in England". "I think I will like over here O.K. a few lines to let you know we writes. "You can send my paper excellent paper. to this address. I have already

Another American Soldier, Red."

A news release from the Dodge City Army Airfield, Kansas, advises that Sgt. Fred C. Bourland. son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bourland has been awarded the Good Well sir, I hope this finds you ribbon to be worn on the tunic as Conduct Medal, a red and white a symbol of service of a year or longer in the army with a char-4th Two-Engine Flying Training

ting a letter from every one in while here. Lt. Rice was formerly this possible. with the First National Bank here.

March 13, 1944 Somewhere in Italy

We thought we would drop you present address and tell every one been pretty well satisfied", he ple in Motley county through your

> friends and country we love. Keep up the good work at home We will do our best to show our country a great victory soon.

Just two home town boys Ring and Mutt Pvt. Wade Berryman and Pvt. Albert Chambliss.

SPECIALS

Two offcers, both former resi- T-5 Glenn L. Woodruff, who is Matador boys that have spent the Depot Co. 2nd Regt. U.T.C. Camp Camp Swift, Texas, according to gineers Batalion, according to a a letter received this week by J. letter of advice from him. "...not R. Whitworth, from Lt. Col. Floyd so long ago someone, when speak-A card from L. R. Smith, Bkr. Bond, in which he stated that he ing of our paper said one must be had a good visit. Jimmie (Worsham) went to see Raldo James yesterday. He is looking fine. I (Ward)) haven't seen him but plan to go see him the first chance. "A line to let work and Lt. Erwin Rice, of the Post at least a thousand miles from E. R. Smith, Bkr. 2-c, who has been at Camp Peary, Va., advises that he is now at the U. S. Naval Rec. Station 495 Summer St. Boston, Mass. He writes: Lt. Col. Bond has been in active with him in that—I enjoy the paper said one line of the paper said one line of the post at least a thousand miles from E. R. Smith, Bkr. 2-c, who has been at Camp Peary, Va., advises that he is now at the U. S. Naval Rec. Station 495 Summer St. Boston, Mass. He writes: Lt. Col. Bond has been in active with him in that—I enjoy the paper said one line of the post and Lt. Erwin Rice, of the Post at least a thousand miles from Lt. Erwin Rice "A line to let you know my new address and to let you know I pects an overseas assignment in Tribune office or way out here in enjoy the Tribune more than the near future. He was manager the wilds of Arkansas. Thank you, words will express. It is like get- of the West Texas Utilities Co., the people of Matador, for making

> T-5 Glenn L. Woodruff, 38344360 Hq. Co. 216th A. Engs. Bn. Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Pfc. Doris K, Mullins of the Marine Corps Women Reserve, who has been stationed at New River, North Carolina is now located at Arlington, Va., and writes We are still in Italy trying to do our part in order to return to our friends and country we love.

Squadroom 3, Henderson Hall. Squadroom 3, Henderson Hall. She says, "I really get a kick out of living so near to so much that is important, and never fail to get a thrill out of seeing the Capitol dome against the sky—with the tall spire of the Washington Monument pointing heavenward nearby." of living so near to so much that

GET OUT &

STAY OUT!

Get out where the earth is

soft and springy and birds are

singing - where there's work

to be done and fun to be had!

Start Now

PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN

We Have A Complete Stock Of:

TRIBUNE, MATADOR, MOTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1966 to advise that his address has been changed as follows: 198th Cml. Depot Co. 2nd Regt. U.T.C. Camp. Comp. Co J. C. Green Sr. has returned to of Lubbock, visited here Monday past several months. Campbell, Jr., home on leave from Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Campbell Williamsburg, Va.



YOU WIN!

On account of bad weather we are OVERSTOCKED on our famous White Leghorn Breeding stock baby chicks, both

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At Less Than Hatchery Prices

These are fine, healthy chicks from one of the world's finest strains, offered to you, our customers, at greatly reduced prices. These chicks will live and thrive and amaze you with the amount of extra profit they will earn. This offer will continue only so long as we have a stock of these fine baby chicks.

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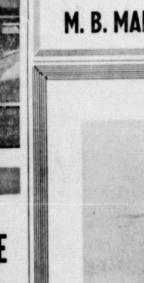
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Will See You Soon

Thanks a million for the sick cards you sent me; Please accept this as a personal acknowledge-

Truly, it is the little really worth living.





L-PLATING YOUR ENGINE like outdoing the future — today

"A bird in the hand" is worth a whole flock of 1950 ars with wings—or even more moderate 1945 models that aren't here yet either. Better grasp the big advancement that's ready now ... Better have your engine OIL-PLATED!

Conoco Nth motor oil, for your needed Spring nge, at once brings your engine internal on-LATING—the foe of cursed engine acids. These unpidable "leftovers" of combustion were a menace en when partly driven off by the steady heat of ong trips. But rationing brought short jumps, with recool operation that magnified acid attacks. It's time now-in any car, under any conditionscheck rampant acids. And you'll succeed with Conoco Nth oil, containing an advanced synthetic. This acts "magnet-like"...makes metals attract and told their acid-resistant shield of OIL-PLATING.

Though your engine's cool or hot-running or not-OIL-PLATING doesn't all promptly drain down to e crankcase. And where there's OIL-PLATING, the as that want to destroy are told to "Keep Off!" hat's how Conoco Nth oil can advance your car's ance to keep going. Change for Spring today at Your dleage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil





Herds On The Same Eternal Hills....

Quality of the Cattle has changed since Trail-Herd Days, when Motley County was discovered as the finest cattle country in the world. Also the methods of the cattle industy have changed and progressive stockmen protect cattle against loss.

Franklin Blackleg Vaccine dose	10c
Neatsfoot Oil pt.	65c
Dehorner \$2.50 Dehorning Spoon	1.25
5 Pounds Sulphur	
5 Pounds Copperas	
5 Pounds Epsom Salts	

PUT IN WATER FOR BABY CHICKS 100 Dr. Hess Chick Tablets, only One Pound P. T. 7 Guaranteed To Kill BLUE BUGS AND MITES

Matador Drug

EVERYTHING YOU PRODUCE

IN YOUR

VICTORY GARDEN

HELPS THE MEN IN UNIFORM

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN TOOLS



Strong Garden Forks

Garden Hoes and Rakes



A Large Stock Of Garden Hose

Goods Just Received:

22 Cartridges, Thermos Bottles, Bed Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Passenger Car Tires, Bicycle Inner Tubes, New colors in Kem-Tone, Butane Cook Stoves, Radio Batteries, Flash Lights, Congoleum Rugs and Roll Goods.

MATADOR HARDWARE **And Furniture Company**

Whiteflat Singers Will Meet Sunday

Announcement of regular fourth

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Vernon Craven and children and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Turner of Abilene, arrived Thursday of last week to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craven. They were joined here Saturday by Vernon, who has been sent to Borger, temporarily, by his firm at Bartlesville, Okla., where they reside.

Other visitors in the Craven home over the week-end were Mrs. Arvil Craven of Ralls and her niece, Miss Robbie Jo Cone of

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Arvil Craven of Ralls underwent major surgery Tues-day morning in Lubbock General Hospital, Lubbock, and is reported to be in a satisfactory condition. She was accompanied to Lubbock by her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. S. Craven.

Her husband, Pfc. Arvil Craven is with a medical detachment, stationed somewhere in England, having first been stationed in North Africa and Sicily.

LOCAL ITEMS

Visitors in the Vernon Doss California ome last week were his brother, Norris Doss and mother, Mrs. T. spent the week-end visiting rela-

Mrs. C. Warren has been in student at West Texas State College, Canyon, who recently under-

Mrs. Billy Koon arrived home Thursday from Long Beach, Calif. where she has been with her hus- Mrs. M. E. Carter. band who is in Commando training, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence.

Mrs. Lemmie Day spent Sunday her home at Wetumka, Oklahoma there in the immediate future.

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Several Attend **Lockney Services** Several residents have gone to

Sunday singing at Whiteflat was Lockney during the past week to made this week by Mrs. Bill Ed- hear Rev. M. B. Carroll, former wards. Singing will be held Sun- Baptist pastor here, who is conday, March 26, and a cordial in- ducting a two-weeks revival vitation is extended the public to meeting which began Sunday, March 12.

Rev. Carroll visited friends here briefly last Monday afternoon, as he was enroute to Lockney from his home at Brady. He was accompanied to Ft. Worth by Mrs. Carroll and the children who are visiting her parents there.

Among those who have attended the meeting are; Mr. and Mrs. H. Caghren and children, Mrs. Edith Sanders and children, Thomas and Margaret, Miss Maggie Bryan, Mrs. Claude Wilson, Miss Amy Glenn. Misses Mary Ola Titpon, Ruth Simpson, Dorothy Woodruff and Bernice Ruth Patton; George Doss and Herbert Smallwood. Others are making plans to attend the week-end with their parents before the meeting closes.

for Ashcroft and Tucson, Arizona, where she will visit relatives.

Roaring Springs NEWS

By Mrs. J. D. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medlen week. and daughter of Floydada, visited in the home of Miss Bess Medlen

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardin left Monday to make their home in

Mrs. Brown Hinson of Dalhart tives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon and

Amarillo the past two weeks at daughter, Ronda, spent the weekthe bedside of her daughter, Jane, end visiting relatives in Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. John Witcher and children, who have been visiting vent an emergency appendectomy Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marshall, left Tuesday for their home in Oklahoma. They were accompanied by

Mrs. Joe Rice celebrated her 58 birthday Sunday, March 12, and night here as she was enroute to was given a very big surprise when the members of the Flag after a business trip to this section Springs church arrived with a Mrs. Day has purchased a home covered-dish lunch. Those present in Lubbock and plans to move were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dillard and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Le-Science tells us that the human fevre and grandson, Rev. and Mrs. brain is capable of holding three Stonecipher, Mrs. Glenn Bird and billion ideas. We sometimes think children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brandon and daughter; Mrs. S. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Print Making an appropriation to buy Rice, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pierce the wife a fur coat should come and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. under the head of defense ap- E Jarrett and children of Lubbock

DOLITICAL Announcements

the following names for public office, 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,

L. N. (Lem) Standefer

For County Commissioner, A. B. Simpson, re-election

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

City Election

City election to be held at the Matador City Hall, Tuesday, April 4th, 1944.

For City Secretary: Earl (Pumper) McBride J. F. (Frank) Hallford

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Whiteflat News (By Mrs. Welton Bailey)

Miss Camella Wilkinson who is nployed at the Consolidated S. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc- plant at Ft. Worth is home on a two weeks vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, who have been visiting in Ft. Worth, Dallas and Ennie have returned

rene Jameson, students at West Texas State College, Canyon spent

Mrs. Herman Norton returned Mrs. J. H. Sample left Tuesday this week after visiting relatives in Olney and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Alfred Watson accompanled her husband to Fort Worth this week.

Rev. Hankins of Hart, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church here. Miss Willena Wilkinson of Lub-

ock spent the week-end here last

Hubert Gilbreath of Brady, former Matador merchant, was a business visitor here over the week-end.

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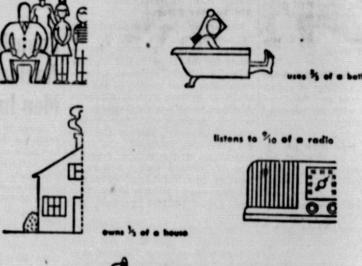
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Obviously, three-fifths of a bathtub wouldn't hold water very well! That is just another way of saying that three out of five American homes bave bathtubs. The figure about electricity applies only to homes that have electric service (four out of five). But as an average of all these homes, it is a fact.

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The time for filing 1944 Declarations of Estimated Income and Victory Tax has been extended until April 15. These estimates of be confused with the final income tax returns on 1943 income. Returns on 1943 tax were required by law of all taxpayers, regardless of whether or not tax was withheld from their wages. Only a limited number of taxpayers are step of estimating this year's income, which has been post poned until April 15.

both the 1943 Income Tax returns and the 1944 Declarations would be filed at the same time, However, the declaration forms were delayed pending final action on the new Revenue Bill.

Mrs. L. L. Yandell and two children of Clifton, Arizona, left for their home today, after visitng in the Yandell home here.



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Mrs. Tex Litteral of El Paso, i ere visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lambert. She was acmpanied here Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Dick Wright and Mr. Wright, who continued to Oklahoma, where they are visit-

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the tub) around the sides near the FOR SALE-D&P.L. No. 14 "B" bottom. Sink the tub half way thirds full of barnyard manure. Cover with two inches of sand and

> opposite the holes. Water the garden by filling the tub. If water is limited you can use waste water from the house. A little shade from the hot summer sun helps to keep the vegetables producing.

Garden Notes

er in the garden than they had

For fall tomatoes plant seed the garden after danger of frost elevator chains, grain auger and and keep the plants green through some extra parts. C. M. Barton, the summer. Disinfect tomato seed n which a half table of bi-chlo-

When planting include plenty FOR SALE-Bed room suite, ice They are higher in vitamin con

BABY CHICKS and hatching the second three or four weeks eggs from high-record, trap- after the first. Inoculate seed nested Barred Plymouth Rocks. with notrogen bacteria to stim-

Fordhook squash price list. KIRK'S BARRED later than the Yellow Crookneck

Brotherhood Finds Much Interest In **Basement Games**

stalled in the church basement for the new recreational hour programs, held the Baptist Brotherhood members and visitors at the

and table-tennis equipment were ent had had previous experience. eagerly Visitors Bobby Harp and James Garth gave instructions on table-

the games that they were relucwhich president Vernon Doss was from the rank of membership such

Teachers Must Learn First

Stressing the importance of Thanks a million for it.

regular meeting Wednesday even-ing, March 15. Shuffleboard, darts struct younger residents of the I know no other community who will find healthplayed with varying degrees of ful pleasure in recreational baseskill and dexterity since no rules ment, program sponsor Elmer were received with the shipment Stearns dismissed the business and none of the 19 members pres- program. Members and visitors everyone there the extent they were not aware of the hour of 11:00 when the meet-

So engrossed was the group in ing finally adjourned. Members present were: D. P. tant to leave them for the fried- Keith, Elbert Reeves, Hoyt Burnsteak banquet which D. P. Keith, am, V. A. Rattan, Roy Reeves, H. chairman of the kitchen commit- S. Watson, Littleton Rattan, Lloyd tee had prepared. A brief business Stafford, Vernon Doss, Virgin session followed the meal, in Skaggs, L. A. Stearns, M. S. Patauthorized to appoint a vice-pres- Lloyd Fulkerson, Bill McCaghren, ident whose duties shall include W. W. Carpenter, R. E. Campbell

March 7.

Just a few lines to let you know I am OK and that I received the paper again. I really enjoyed reading it. I read it from front to back and then went over it again to see if I had missed anything. I really enjoyed all the boys letters.

Brotherhood members learning Was sorry to read of Walter

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These Reserve Grand Champion bull calves follow two other recently selected shipments to Texas. One. of 80 to the iamous 6666 Ranch of the S. B. Burnett Estate, whose John Burns and Jesse York chose them with unerring discrimination, and one of 48 bulls to the universally known Matador Land and Cattle Company, whose John Mackenzie chose them, together with an unusually trim, beefy young herd sire, for the registered herd. Also an outstanding son of Colorado Domino E 10, Colorado Domino K 600, was selected by Claude McInnis, Brownwood, Texas.

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