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yields for each farm in Motley obtained from the rom the commun-Mr. Reeves said. signing an inhas been set by p Insurance Corril 25th.

meetings will be in various county will be discussed Northfield, Wed-March 28 at the Vhiteflat, Wednes- crippled officer. ch 29 atMethodist g Springs, Friday 30, at the school tings will start

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total of \$1, 159.00 Sunday in March ota on the \$25,000 paign for World bilitation, accord-G. E. Turrentine, m, \$859 has been The church exete the the camotal quota of \$1,276 Rev. Turrentine perhaps an overthin the period. e of the crusade aining of attendscool. The local goal of 150 set for

at Waco in Deefforts of Mrs. nd Mrs. W. F. Jantine declared. URCH SUNDAY

Drive For Clothing Launched

size 51/2, black oxford; round patch on left side. Ample reward for its return to No. 112 Alexander Street, Belgrade."

The above advertisement appeared recently in a leading newspaper of the Yugoslavia capital. It tells the grim and poignant story of need for clothing in war ravished countries

W. F. Jacobs is chairman of the county's drive to provide its part Collection movement to supply 150 million pounds of used clothing to war-ravaged countries, which has as its national chairman, Henry J. Kaiser, appointed by President Roosevelt.

Clething of all types is needed urgently, for men, women and children. Cotton materials should be washed but need not be ironed. ing is contained in the full page advertisement appearing in this week's issue of the Tribune, sponsored and paid for by the Matador Lions Club which is sponsoring the drive in the county. Every church will be asked to announce the drive which is to open on April 1 and continue through the month, Mr. Jacobs, declared. "Targible Friendship"

"I believe the movement to ofofficer, before an fer one of the greatest opportun- Heart. of businessmen ities which the world has ever the District Court known to prove friendship of one lnesday afternoon. nation to another," Mr. Jacobs eclared that the declared, "since these needy peoverything possible ple can see and appreciate clothofitable crop each ing sent from the generous Amerthere is nothing ican people more than they can the weather and see and understand gifts of monwhich may deprive ey. I hope every resident of Motne. He said crop ley county will take this appeal designated to ale- to heart and search their closets on "failure" years and store rooms for clothing over a period of which they are not using which will serve some unfortunate person in some distant distressed

Depots for receiving clothing have been established at the

SGT. M. W. HUTSON **KILLED IN ACTION** AGAINST GERMANY

S/Sgt. Marion W. Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hutson of Roaring Springs, was killed in action in Germany on February 28, according to a telegram re-ceived last week. The message was from Sgt. Hutson's wife, in Brooklyn, N. Y. who is on her way to Roaring Springs. He was an only son.

Sgt. Hutson had been in the Cavalry since he was 19 volunteering in 1931. He was born in Skedee, Oklahoma in 1911, later moving to Matador with his parents. He was stationed at Ft. Bliss for a period and later went to Ft. in the United National Clothing Riley, Kansas to attend NCO school and later returned to Ft. Bliss for the completion of his course. During the course he was awarded a wrist watch which was inscribed with these words, "For Outstanding General Efficiency." He had received many cups for riding and jumping exercises at Ft. Riley and in 1936 was presented a silver cup by the List of the various types of cloth- late Joe Rosenfield who was mayor. He was sent overseas in August 1944. While in training in Louisiana he was awarded the Soldier Medal for extinguishing a fire on one of the men in his outfit Christmas Day 1943.

Sgt. Hutson was platoon seargent and tank commader in his company. In December, during the bettle of the Bulge, he wrote relatives saying he had been in a fire and was awarded the Purple

Sgt. Hutson was married to Miss Betty Ann Hardin of Junction City, Kansas, in October, 1942. An entensive article appeared in the Junction City (Kansas) Rebublic issue of March 8, describing Sgt. Hutson's military career, before notice of death had been received.

Pfc. Harold Turner **Wounded In Manila**

Pfc. Harold J. Turner, son of courthouse and the American Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner of Flo-Legion hall. Clothing should be mot was slightly wounded in acfarm, yields and tied in convenient bundles. In- tion in Manila on February 18, ying accordingly, formation reveals that thousands according to a telegram which his of people are suffering because mother received this morning. No operating expense they are unable to secure clothing details regarding his injury were given in the message.

Three New Mexico Officers Receive Broken Legs Chasing Hot Check Ace

run out of officers with good legs the officer. to chase them believes Roy Smith, pioneer Tucumcari civic leader.

cumcari were in Amarillo and the officer. Smith explained that three New Mexico officers had received escaped. broken legs trying to catch one Texas hot check artist. First and the sheriff at Santa Rosa, which the insur- Claton of Tucumcari, who chased the escaped man was run over the hot check artist down an by a car and his leg was broken. are scheduled as alley in Tucumcari. His gun jamr, Monday night, med and while trying to get it deputy sheriff also searching for rthouse; Flomot, unjammed he fell and broke his the escaped man was ran over by

"Now- I'm going to kill you

Cooper Brothers Meet In France

Cpl. Milford Cooper of Matador "dunking" doughnuts in of San Jon. their coffee at the Red Cross station. Cpl. Milford Cooper is in the 7th Army. The brothers were together about four days after the

Roaring Springs Grocery Is Sold

In a deal culminated this week, J. C. Smiley purchased the Roar-ing Springs grocery from R. L. Fe, New Mexico hospital. He Smiley. Mr. and Mrs. Smiley have recently been operating a

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have purwill move there in the near fu- ents of his arrival in the states ture. Mr. Smiley has had a num- from San Francisco ber of years experience in the grocery business.

If Texas doesn't run out of des- with your gun," said the hot peradoes New Mexico is going to check artist pointing the gun at

"I don't think you will because the gun is jammed and if it hadn't Smith and W. F. Ball of Tu- been I'd already had you," said

The man took the gun and The alarm for him was spread

victim was City Policeman Bud while stopping cars to search for In Melrose a Curry County what had happened ran back and leg. He was taken to a Clovis hoscumcari.

Three New Mexico officers met up with his brother Sgt. Lin- captured the two men, Eddy dell Cooper at a Red Cross 'snack' | Thompson and Elbert Day who in France recently according to a shot Police Detective Lem Savage letter received by relatives here. here this week. They stopped the The brothers met each other car and made the arrest this side

-Amarillo Globe

Patsy Sheridan In Santa Fe Hospital

Mrs. Pat Sheridan, who has been the China Coast. in the armed forces more than year, is back in the states and was talked with his parents over the telephone Wednesday and declared his condition not critical but requiring a drier climate than the chased a grocery at Turkey and Pacific. He first notified his par-

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Crew Makes Record Engine Change



Pfc. Norris Cloyd of Flomot, Texas, (fifth from left in photo) is a member of a ground crew at Avon Park Army Air Field, which set a record recently for a B-17 engine change.

The crew of four mechantics and two propeller specialists changed a Flying Fortress engine in one hour and 26 minutes, although the average time for such a job is considered to be six

The test came about after maintenance officers read about a record of four hours and 55 minutes set at another air base. They believed that Avon Park AAF crews could change two engines in that time, so out came the stop switches.

Quick engine changes can make a lot of difference in theaters of combat and they are sometimes necessary at a training base such as this one if schedules are to be completed.

Pfc. Cloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cloyd of Flomot, Texas. He attended Flomot High School and Machinest School in Gladewater, Texas.

Capt. Billy Keahey Loses Arm In **Philippine Action**

in New Jersey. The message deright arm in the battle of the Philippines. Loss of the arm was termed an accident, but particulars were not available. Capt. Keahey had been in the Pacific war area since December.

Buster Mize In Hospital From Iwo Jima Wound

Pfc. Andrew E. (Buster) Mize, March 27, at the leg. The hot check artist sensing a car and he received a broken U. S. Marine Corps, was in the historic conquest of Iwo took the gun away from the pital while the other two officers Jima, according to a letter receiverippled officer.

Were put in the hospital at Tueded by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Mize of Coleman. The letter dated "Pa-Sheriff Arthur Beasley of Tu- cific" February 8, was the first cumcari arrested the man in a message she had received from San Jon hotel. He had the pistol him since January 21. The letter he took from the policeman on in part, follows: "Mother, if you him when the sheriff arrested got a telegram from the Navy Department saying I was wounded in action, think nothing of it because I am OK. I was hit in the am in a hospital and doing fine

just wanted you know I am not hurt seriously."

All three of Mrs. Mize's sons are in Pacific action. Pfc. Carl D. (Dude) Mize is in a rest area in the Philippines. His latest combat was on Leyte. He is a veteran of the Aleutians and the Marshalls. Amos J. Mize S 1/c with the U. S. Navy wrote his mother recently that he had been in operations Patsy Sheridan, son of Mr. and in the Philippines, Formosa and

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City Hall af Matador, Saturday, April 7, 1945 for the purpose of electing two trustees for the Matador Independent School District, and W. T. Patton is hereby appointed as judge of said election.

More Men Inducted

who lives with their small son, ton C. Bell (trans. from Vega, Texas), No. 10,470V Curtis C. clared that Capt. Keahey lost his Martin, No. 10.472V Billy Leroy Wason, No. 10,477V Herbert Gene Smallwood, No. 10,484V Foy N. McDonald. (V means volunteer). The following left for preinduc-

tion physical examinations on March 16: Virgil Ennis Taylor, Henry D. Winningham, Robert Vinson Stroope, Robert Calvin Cudd (the above were transfers to other areas), Howe Hamlin Hines, Willie Edward Knight. J. D. Taylor, Wade Scott Bennett (trans to Calif.), W. O. Cox, Glen Merrien Bailey and John Wesley Hogland, transfer from Libby, Montana.

Shop Saw Rips Editor's Fingers

For the second week in succession the Tribune is farther than usual behind publication schedule. Last week's six-page issue was 40 hours late because of the larger than usual issue and the absence of Mrs. Lila Meador who right leg by sharpnel on Iwo Jima is visiting at Austin, Bryan, Corpus Christi and Brady.

This week's issue is behind schedule, and further delayed because of an accident in the shop at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday morning when editor-publisher and apprintice printer Douglas Meador moving metal saw.

The force, which includes Miss Mary Ruth Muse and Charles Ray Cox was augmented Thursday morning by Earl Mc-Bride, former Tribune employyee who aided in part of the typesetting on this week's issue.

Mrs. Edna Patton is in a Qua-W. F. Jacobs, Secretary went an operation. nah hospital where she

LOCAL SCOUTS TO **HOLD COURT OF** HONOR, MARCH 29

Arrangements have been completed for a Court of Honor by the Matador Boy Scout Troop 60, at the Methodist Church on Thursday, March 29, according to Scoutmaster J. Tom Hamilton.

Program is as follows: Court of Honor chairman, C. W. Parmeter, Invocation by Rev. H. G. Verner, song, AMERICA by the group. Scoutmasters' report J. T. Hamilton, troop inspection by O. K. Reynolds, field executive, stunts and skits, Scout oath by Richard Vardy of Turkey, Tenderfoot awards by D. C. Powell of Turkey, club Scout awards by W. F. Jacobs, 2nd class awards by W. N. Pipkin, 1st class awards by Ray Colvin of Turkey, Merit badge awards by Dr. A. F. Brown of Quitaque, Star awards by J. T. Hamilton, Life Scout awards by S. D. Rattan of Flomot. Eagle Scoup awards by Dr. M. T. Blume District Health and Safety chairman, presentation of Court of Honor banner, announcements and Scoutmaster's benediction.

OPA Freeze Clamped On **Clothing**

Effective at midnight Monday night, OPA froze price mark-ups large firms can participate. This of some 300,000 retailers selling is approximately \$25,000 more dry goods, clothing, furniture and than approximately "E" bond quota house furnishing. The aim, the and will require the complete coagency explained, is to insure that consumers get the benefit of low- every dollar's worth for which ered factory prices which are funds." Mr. Stearns

The action was ascribed as half of the War Production board-OPA plan to cut clothing costs six seven per cent and return greater quantitties of lower priced goods to the civilian market. The action will not roll back retail price increases which already have taken place.

supervisor of Lubbock, who was Capt. Billy M. Keahey USMC, lost his right arm in the battle of the Philippines, according to word received by his mother Mrs. Maggie Keahey at Roaring Springs. The message was received from Capt. Keahey's wife, who lives with the state of the Local Board No. 1. The following selectees left this morning for Dallas to be inducted tailer in the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the goods he offered for sale on March 19, the base date. D. E. The following selectees left this morning for Dallas to be inducted to the morning for Dallas to be inducted to the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the goods he offered for sale on March 19, the base date. D. E. The following selectees left this morning for Dallas to be inducted to the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the goods he offered for sale on Clerk of the Local Board No. 1. The following selectees left this morning for Dallas to be inducted to the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the goods he offered for sale on Clerk of the Local Board No. 1. The following selectees left this morning for Dallas to be inducted to the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the goods he offered for sale on Clerk of the Local Board No. 1. The following selectees left this morning for Dallas to be inducted to the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart showing costs and selling prices of the affected items, must prepare a pricing chart sh regulation are already in the hands of retailers of clothing and house furnishing in the county.

> A volunteer merchant's committee will aid the price panel in the word. Members are W. F. Jacobs, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Campbell of Roaring Springs and L. C. Harp.

Woodrow Deason Receiving Paper While In Belgium

says, in part: "Dear Ben: A few in interest of Federal Crop inlines to say Hello. I have seen surance. Rev. H. G. Verner ex-France, Belgium and part of Ger- pressed his appreciation for the many. I've experienced quite a postponing of Ladies' night meet bit since I last wrote you, Ben. I until Tuesday night, April 17, behave been strafed by German M. cause of the Baptist meeting be-E. 109's and also bombed. I've ing in progress. crawled on my stomach and elbows many nights to get away men, Lt. Maurice Reilly, and Sea from German artillery.

very much for I always like to see has a medical discharge; four what is going on at home and its high school honor students, Leo just like a long letter from home to me and I am sure it is that way to other boys in the service. "I also wish to thank the Lions

for their Christmas card. This is about the only way I can thank Lions Club. all of them for it. There is a boy in my company from Texas and let two fingers on his left hand he gets every copy of the Tribune come in contact with a swift- as soon as I finish with it and he says it is just like it was his own home paper. Your friend, Pfc. Woodrow Deason." The Tribune wishes to express

appreciation for the following unsolicited contributions in support of sending the home paper to boys publication: Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle (Roaring Springs) \$2.50, Mrs. L. Rattan \$2.50, Mrs. C. E. Roy Murrell of Phoenix, Arizona arrived here Sunday to be at the bedside of his father who is critically ill at the home of his Mize (Coleman) \$2, Mrs. Bess Patton (Ft. Worth) \$1. Mrs. F. Z. (Whiteflat) \$1.50, Martin Weatherall (Paducah) \$1, W. P. Cooper (Roaring Springs) \$2 and Laurie Carlisle (Long Beach, Calif.) \$1.

New Quota On "E" Bonds \$111,000; March Quota Up

RECORD of sales of War Bo in Motley county since the bethe five highest in the Texas Panhandle, according to information disclosed by Elmer Stearns, coun-ty sales chairman at the Lions Club directors breakfast held st the Magnolia Cafe Monday morning. Mr. Stearns said the informstion had recently been released to him from the district office. Motley county had purchased 106% of all quotas for 1943 and 1944.

An interesting feature of sales Motley county is that purchasers "cashed in" or sold only have about 2% which is declared much above the record of some areas "In almost every instance of bonds being sold it has been to relieve some emergency where cash was required," Mr. Stearns said, "which is according to the plan of the treasury department. Our people are keeping their bonds and that will mean a more substantial country through postwar years. I have been informed that in Haile county more war bonds are now owned by the people of that area than was the total deposits of the county's banks in some pre-war years. I have not made a survey of this county but I believe the same thing is true of Motley county.

Large "E" Bond Quota Mr. Stearns said the county's quota on "E" bonds for the new national drive is \$110,000. "These sales", Mr. Stearns said, "must come directly from the individuals since no outside interests or operation of everyone in buying said the entire quota had not been received. Monthly quota for March is almost achieved he declared and seems certain of reaching its goal. Sales made in April, May and June will apply on the large drive.

E. F. Dawkins. Local Board Lions Hear

Principal address at the regular meeting of the Matador Lions Club held in the Methodist church basement, Tuesday, was made by Rev. A. C. Hardin, who is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist church through Sunday. Rev. Hardin made a brief but inspiring address. He followed Bee Nicols, leader in choir services during the revival, who sang two vocal numbers.

Boss Lion D. E. Pitts reported proceedings of the Lions directors breakfast held at the Magnolia cafe Monday morning which included a proposal to sponsor the used clothing drive through a page advertisement in the Tribune. Reports were also made on the progress of bond sales in Motley county by Elmer Stearns, county sales chairman. Elbert Pvt. Woodrow Deason, in a let-ter dated Belgium, February 3, held at the courthouse Wednesday

Visitors included three service-Bees R. E. Campbell Jr., Noble Ben, I also enjoy the Tribune Groves, and L. J. Barkley who Bennett Archer, Geraldine Hays, Jolene Bloodworth and Allyne Dees; Scott Amend, E. F. Dawkins with the OPA and Sam Weatherall, president of the Paducah

> Luncheon was prepared by Lion Henry Pipkin who provided ample quantities of delicious steak, mashed potatoes, chuckwagon coffee, fruit and cake. A special item on the menu which met with unanimous approval of members was old-fashioned lye hominy.

Mrs. Norma Findley has returned to Matador after a short visit in the home of her husba mother, Mrs. R. I. Findley, of Big Spring, Texas. Her husband, T/3 Robert C. Findley, of the U. S. Army, has returned to Camp Polk. La.

Mrs. J. R. Whitworth is visiting her father and other relatives at Bullard, Texas.

-- WANT ADS -

tractor, fair rubber, good tworow lister and planter and cultivator. Bruce Freeman, Roaring Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE- Three Good Lots on corner just North of the Mrs. I. E. Martin residence. Price \$300.00. D. E. Pitts.

PIANOS - Spinets, Small and Medium Uprights, New Mirror Pianos, also benches available MARY E. SPENCE MUSIC STORE, 1026 B. West 6th. Amarillo; 710 Broadway, Plainview

FOR SALE

Especially well-bred White Leghorn male birds for mating your own flocks. \$4 each Limited number is available Matador Hatchery.

For Sale: Six- room stucco house with bath. H. L. Cook, Matador

For Rent: Furnished four-room house on highway. See Mrs. Henry Thompson. p. 1. t. For Sale: Two young fresh milk cows. Homer Kingery, Roaring

4 miles from paved highway, Sunday can be bought one third cash, balance on terms, 1/16 royalty retain, rented for 1945, price \$25000.00. If interested write me. L. E. Lewis Wellington,

The car's speedometer doesn't always reveal how far a couple has gone.





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Wedding Rites Are Held Here Tuesday

ter of Mrs. Mollie Muse of Heavener, Oklahoma and T/3 Robert C. Findley of Big Spring, Texas were married here Tuesday at the Methodist parsonage by Rev G. E. Turrentine.

The couple left Wednesday for Big Spring where they will visit Mr. Findley's mother, Mrs. R. I Findley, before going back to Camp Polk, La. where he is statiohed.

Others attending the wedding ceremony included Mrs. Elmo lackson and Mrs. Marion Norris. Mrs. Findley was formerly employed at the Matador Drug and

Skeet Jameson was visiting in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. D. E. Rattan made a shop ping trip to Floydada, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWilliams have returned from Tatum and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr and Mrs. T. J. Darsey are p. 3. t. visiting in Baileyboro this week Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston FOR SALE One 3 section ranch of Roaring Springs and Mrs. Verin Hall county; 3 wind mills, non Latimer of Matador, were 6 tanks, 285 acres, in cultivation guests in the Hubert Pool home

> Skeet Jameson went to Lubbock Monday to enlist in the

E. C. SPRAY HONORED Mrs. Herman Norton honored her father, E. C. Spray, on his 79th birthday, with a surprise party at her home Sunday.

Guests were Mrs. Alice Elmore and Mozelle of Kermit, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jameson and Melba, Mrs. Tom Spray, Wayne and Nelda, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morriss, Jr. and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McWilliams, Earnestine, Annette, and Oueda Jane; R. H. Norton, and Donald Ray.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere ppreciation to the Matador olunteer Fire Department, neighbors and friends, who rendered service during the fire at our home early Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freeman and children. Ramona and James mother, Mrs. E. B. Goodwin at Darrel visited Mrs. Freeman's Miss Maggie Lee and Jean Brian of Silverton, visited Miss Romona Freeman during the past

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South Main Street

Matador, Texas

Gen. Eisenhower Medal for Boy Scouts



As waste paper continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages, the War Production Board, through its chairman, J. A. Krug, has called upon the nation's 1,866,356 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and their leaders to collect 150,000 tons of waste paper during March and April. Last year when asked to collect 100,000 tons, the

Boy Scouts of America collected 117,000 tons.

Every member who collects 1,000 pounds of waste paper (wastebasket scraps, brown bags, wrapping paper, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, magazines, books and newspapers) will receive the Boy Scout-General Eisenhower Waste Paper Campaign Medal shown above. The medal, in bronze, is suspended from a red and white ribbon.

Every Cub Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Senior Scout Unit which cotlects waste paper equivalent to 1,000 pounds per boy member, will receive a genuine shell case returned from a European battlefield after use which will contain a printed citation by Gen. Eisenhower. The paper used in these 75-mm, shell containers or larger, has been specially processed and cannot be used again.

Immediate Report Of Communicable Diseases Urged

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Mrs. Mollie Brown. Officer, states that if doctors, any communicable disease im- ill. mediately to the local health prevented or greatly curtailed.

The control of preventable dis ease depends upon the perfect fore the proper steps for the control of these cases can be taken. tend. Every epidemic starts with one interested in locating the first case to prevent its spread to others.

Some of the contagious diseases are quarantinable. This is so we can die rich. done not to punish the persons involved for having the disease but to protect the well. The quarantine sign is not a disgrace but a badge of good citizenship as it shows what household i trying to protet others from contracting a contagious disease

RETURNS HOME

(Delayed)

H. G. Verner returned Saturday from Olney, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Johnson A 61/2 pound daughter, named Ricky Lee, was born February 22, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Rev. Verner and daughters, Bobby Lou d Theona, went to Olney day to accompany Mrs. Verner home, and to visit the new arrival and her parents.

Northfield News

The Northfield Demonstration lub met Friday March 9, in the you. ome of Mrs. Walter Timmons. Refreshments of jell-o, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following members, Mrs. Jim Dobbins, Mrs. Newell Timmons,

Mrs. C. M. McDonald, and club president Mrs. G. A. Ashford, who resigned that postilon since she plans to make her future home in Turkey, Texas. Mrs. Nolan Thomas was elected her successor as president. Guests also present were: Mrs. Tot Timmons, Mrs. Katie Timmons and

Mr. C. F. Etheridge was called nurses, householders, and others to Abilene to be at the bedside of would report the occurrence of his aged father who is seriously

Mrs. Matlock and Tommie officer, many epidemics could be Moore are reported to be improving nicely.

The Church of Christ meeting starts Sunday morning, March 19, reporting of all cases. It is neces- and continues through March 25. sary to secure information as to Services will be conducted by when and where cases occur be- Brother Watkins who extends to all a sincere invitation to at-

Mrs. Juanita Fisher is here case and the docters engaged in from Amarillo visiting her par- beyond the tightening announced protecting the public health are ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bethany. in December when OPA said the

> Most of us are kept poor all our lives paying for life insurance The way some women shop

> ventory of the store. The reason they call money 'jack" is because it lifts such a

you'd think they were taking in-

load off-a person. The man who is down on everything is usually up on no-

Our fishing days are days of

eternal expectation and perpetual disappointment. You have to make allowances

for son when he's off to college.

We couldn't understand how he kept so fat, when everyone said he ate like a bird, until we discovered he ate a peck at a time. Most of us don't trust people

for two reasons: First, because we don't know them; and second,

Advice to the girls: Never let a fool kiss you; or a kiss fool

We're getting just like our car. The older we become the more knocking we do.

In this great country you can Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Nolan still get all you want from the Thomas, Mrs. Jim Hoover, Mrs. best filling station in the world--B. J. Boyd, Mrs. Homer McCoy, your own dining room.



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85-Mile Wind Hits Abilene; One Injured

ABILENE, Texas, March 15 A twisting wind registered the Abilene Army Airfield swept into this erea about 7 p. m. Wed- Okla., eight miles east of here. nesday night, injuring one person, and damaging several structures before moving north to and Stamford

as not serious.

The wind tore most of the roof from the Abilene & Southern Railroad roundhouse and dislodged the roof from an oil LABOR LEADERS dislodged the roof from an oil were uprooted.

At Haskell the twister destroyed a warehouse with damages unofficially estimated at \$7,000 Roofs of a cotton warehouse and several sheds at a Haskell lumberyard were blown away. Some damage was reported in other areas of the town. Three cotton warehouses were

damaged as the wind struck the

Leather Supply For Civilian Shoes Cut

Washington, March 15, A deep slash in the supply of leather for civilian shoes in April, May and June was disclosed by the War Production Board Thurs-

From meager figures made public, it appeared that only 10 o 15 per cent as much cattle hide would be available for civilian shoe uppers as at present, most of the rest going to meet lenormously increased Army demands for footgear.

Office of Price Administration spokesman, however, said no shoe rations was contempalted, next ration stamp "probably will not be validated until some time next summer" instead of May 1. Star Telegram

By the time the meek inherit the earth, taxes will be so high they won't want it.

Southern sector of Stamford conspiracy Roofs of several cotton gins were damaged and tiles from the roof to swait seg of the union depot at stam-ford were scattered over an area terms totaling of several blocks.

TWISTER TAKES LIFE

DENISON, Texas, March 15 Shelby O. Steelman, 71, was killed and four other persons at eighty-five miles an hour at seriously injured Wednesday night when a twister struck Kemp,

The injured included Forest Steelman, son of the dead man, home on furlough from the wreck further damage at Haskell Pacific; Mrs. Ernest Blankenship and her daughter, Trevge Jean, George Elliot received head 4, blown seventy-five yards from and leg injuries when a heavy their home, and Miss Nell Waldsign, loosened from its moorings en Three homes were demolished. by the wind, fell on him. He was telephone communications distaken to an Abilene hospital, rupted and roads blocked prewhere his injuries were reported venting help reaching the stricken area before Thursday morning. -Dallas News

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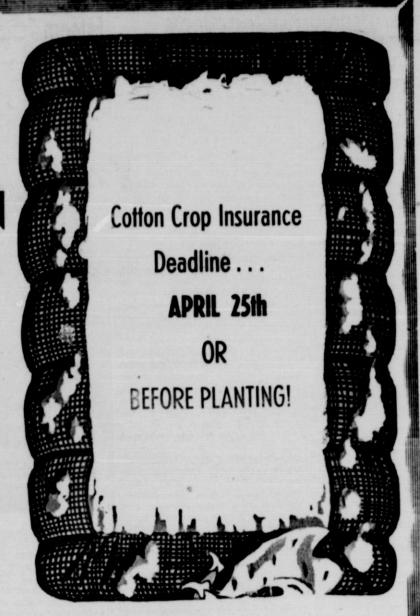
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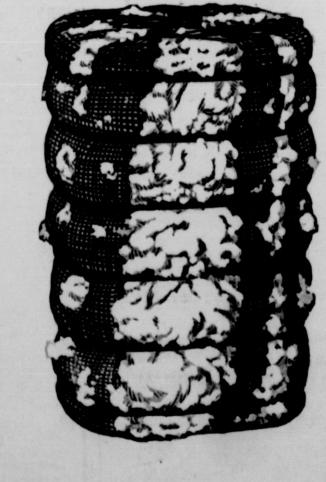
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Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, March 22, 1945 easiest to take. It's good to fight rode all over Matador and the

of Cecil B. Pipkin S 1/c is now duty on March 23. Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California

A new address has been received for Pvt. Duane Markham. who receives overseas mail in % Postmaster, New York.

Richard M. Cain S 2/c, G. M. school, Bainbridge, Md. writes: Dear Mr. Meador:

I am writing you to express my school. appreciation for the Matador Tribune. I always look forward to receiving the next issue.

I want to thank you and the people of Motley county for making it possible for us boys in the service to receive the best paper from the best town in the west. am looking forward to my next edition. Sincerely, Maurice.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ben F. Clements and Miss Imogene Archer of Matador, visited friends and relatives in Flomot, Tuesday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Gunn arrived in Flomot Tuesday night from Camp Hood. Pvt. Gunn is being transferred to Ft. Mead,

Recent change in the address Md., where he will report for

Sgt. Arthur M. Tanner, who has been visiting relatives relatives and friends at Flomot, returned to his camp at Rosewell,

Lt. and Mrs. Haynes Baum-gardner visited Mrs. Baumgardner's relatives here Sunday night enroute to Smyrna, Tenn., where he will attend an instructor's

Squad Leader Sergeant Brady Glenn of Roaring Springs, Texas, specializes in routing Japs out of pill boxes into the open and then

eliminating them for good. Glen has led a squad during the fight in Manila and fought the Japs house to house in virtually in every sector of the city. He is a member of the hard hitting 12th Cavalry Regiment of the famous First Cavalry Division and says, "A better bunch of fighting men would be hard to

Glenn is a veteran of three campaigns and he also stated, "The fight down the broad plains

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civilized terrain for a change 1941, trained at Fort Bliss, Texas, and came overseas in July, 1943. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and came overseas in July, 1943, the favorites of their class. This His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin year the most popular boy and B. Glenn, live at Roaring Springs, girl were Billy Jo Whitaker and

FLOMOT NEWS

daughters and Mr. and Mrs Ralph Stapleton were in Ft Worth Friday, where they attended the Fat Stock Show and visited Mrs. Maud Elmore and Mrs W. B. Gilbert.

Guests in the Berney Martin home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irby and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gunn, Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Gunn Miss Raldina Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irby, Sam Jones, F. S. Bourland and Mrs. Pearl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Spears spent the week end at Ft. Sumner, N. M., visiting his parents.

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MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL Gladys Springer, Editor

nother round, wonder how this one will end?

Ernestine was lonesome Saturday night! Could Jacky B. have anything to do with that? Have you seen Mary Murphy's new ring? And have you missed Charles Payne's? The way these Senior boys pass their rings about! June B. seems to be dreading the next draft call. Wonder why Dorothy Jean, Earlene, Evelyn, and Wilma go to Turkey so often? Could be its the man shortage we have and could be its none of business! Since Spring is just around the corner, everyone has begun to play baseball. We are glad to welcome Tommy Moore back to M. H. S.

The seniors had a picnic Thursafternoon March 15th at Roaring Springs. The Senior girls vere touched with Spring fever, nd discarded their shoes and ocks and waded in the cool, clean vater. The boys minds, running n a more exciting channel of hought, but upon the idea of hrowing the discarded shoes in he trees. This they did extremely well, throwing them in the top oranches of the tallest tree in sight. After much struggling on he part of the boys, the shoes vere returned. Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, deviled eggs, soda-pops, and everything that makes a perfect picnic. The en-tire class, Mrs. White, and Mrs. Meason entered into various games. The class was invited to Peggy Spray's house after the picnic and quieter (?) games vere played. The party "broke around 11:00 with everyon

red but feeling happy. Leon Smallood honored the enior Class with a hay ride farch 15th. A wagon stacked nigh with hay and joyful Seniors, hitched to a fast moving tractor

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vicinity Friday night. The party "broke up" at Bob's Oil Well. GRADE SCHOOL FAVORITES

Sarah Frances Springer, the best looking, Billy Jo Whitaker and Ann Harp; the Laziest boy was Melvin Spray and Geraldine Waybourne, and the most likely to succeed, Billy Jo Whitaker, and Rosemary Bloodworth.

SERVICEMEN HERE

Servicemen here on leaves and furloughs, include: Lt. Maurice Reilly, R. E. Campbell SK 3/c, Noble Groves SK 1/c. L. J. Barkley who has been in a Navy hospital over an extensive period of time, has returned home following his receving a medical discharge from the service.

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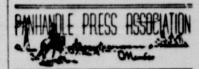
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This Advertisement Courtesy Manador Tribun

MR. AND MRS. LEM GUTHRIE HONORED ON GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

By Mrs. Charles Warren In the Wheeler Times, March 15

family, also at the home of Mr. sided at the guest book. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie was a-Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie, and Gail, Erick, Okla-artistically carried out golden homa; Marion Lee Guthrie and wedding color theme. Mrs. P. L. Wimberly, Plainview, Mrs. P. L. Wimberly, Plainview.

Texas; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee in the guest book. Wheeler Guthrie and Marion Lee, of friends sending gifts totaled 36,

entire Lee Guthrie home was out of town. Out of town friends thrown open for the occasion sending gifts were Messers and The decorations followed out Mesdames Harry Campbell, L. L. the golden wedding color theme. Harp, U. L. Wilie, Warren Clebut the house was a magnificent ments, Pat Sheridan, Eddie Rus- Cooper of Roaring Springs, Mrs. nearly starved at the close of the bower of beautiful flowers sent sell, H. H. Schweitzer, Marvin as gifts from their many friends Patton, Henry Ford, G. S. Craven, from throughout the state and R. E. Donovan and Eugene West- Henry Storm of Tipton, Okla- Guthrie said that he other states. Among these floral moreland all of Matador; Mr. and gifts is one bouquet of red roses, Mrs. Tex Litteral and Mrs. Joe Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Lee and ranch, and did all kinds of

bered that Mr. Guthrie's favorit flower was the red rose.

Guests calling in the afternoor One of the most outstanding between the hours of 3 and 6, events in the social calendar of were ushered into the large Wheeler was the lovely golden living room, where lovely cut wedding anniversary reception, flowers of yellow jonquils and tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lem white carnations predominated Guthrie, Friday, at the home of On the receiving line were the their son, Lee Guthrie. All of honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Lem their six children and other re- Guthrie, Lamar Guthrie, Mrs. A. latives were here for the cele- S. Edmondson, Mrs. L. H. Dirickson, Mrs. P. L. Wimberly, Mrs. A luncheon Friday preceding Lemmie Day and Mrs. J. I. Jackthe formal reception, for the son. Mrs. Bessie Robertson pre-

The resplendent refreshment nother feature of the day's enter- table, covered with an exquisite tainment. In this luncheon, the lace cloth was presided over by entire family of Guthries sat Mrs. Lamar Guthrie. The mirrordown together, as of old, to eat and chat together. The family party were: Mr. and Mrs. Lem jonquils and white carnation be-Guthrie, the honorees: Mrs. Lem- tween crystal candle holders with mie Day; Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. yellow candles. Also the gold and A. S. Edmondson, Tipton, Okla- white three-tiered wedding cake, homa; Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Eden, topped with a miniature bride Texas; Mrs. L. H. Dirickson, and groom, and the orange punch

For the formal reception, the were received from many points while gifts and congratulations

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Historical Sketch

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moved to Lavacca county when freight.

They are the parents of six child-ren, two sons and four daughters, all of whom are successful busi-coss people, all are in the motion dicture theatre business. They icture theatre business. They the Railway Express astency, in Wheeler, and Mr. Guthrie said buting business until April, 1925 here the rest of their lives where Wheeler.

enough to visit them fre-

Wimberly of Albuquerque, New hard work in his youth. He left Lavacca county in 1906. Came to Baylor county where he farmed. The foregoing grand reception bought and sold cattle. They was a fitting culmination of fifty moved to Motley county in 1912, years (a half century), of suc- January 1. When they were cessful married life of two of settled in Matador, Mr. Guthrie the best of native Texas citizens- engaged in freighting. He would whose lives are splendid exam- haul freight from Paducah, Childples of what worthy, industrious ress, Floydada, to Matador. There were no railroads, very few dirt As Lee Guthrie, a son and a roads, and the trip required from plendid Wheeler citizen and bus- three to four days. A group of iness man, said: "Dad is a wod- freighters would go together. When derful success. He started with the dirt roads were muddy, it renothing but his two hands, a wife quired 14 to 16 span of horses to and six children, but he made pull each wagon out of the mud, the grade, gave his six children and when they were badly "stuck," college educations, saved enough they traveled as much as six to retire comfortably on, and we miles a day. At night they would ere all very proud of him and feed their tired horses in morrals, and turn them out to graze, but Mrs. Guthrie's hobby is knitt- would hobble one, in order to and crocheting During World have a mount to catch the other I she knitted constantly horses in the morning. Mr. Guthrie from the beginning to the close, said that there was only one dirt She was in charge of the knitting road leading from Matador each

for the Red Cross. Knitting hel- way when he first located there. In 1915 he secured the agency After moving to Wheeler she for the Waters-Pierce Oil Comintere ted in crocheting pany, and installed the first curb h s crusheted 10 bedspreads, pump in Matador, A few years nerous table scarfs, divan later he put in the first "drivevers, numerous scarfs, divan in" filling station. In about 1920, wers, doilies and many other he put in his own independent ticles, nearly all of which she business, and quit the wholeen away. She has been sale business of Waters-Pierce bad health and has not been company, and continued that busduring this war, iness until 1928. In 1815 the railnnon ball and same into Matador. "It was

the famous Twin Sisters a small branch line, nine miles mon which was a relic in his long, which made a junction with the Q. A. & P., which operated om Guthrie was born in La- about ten years, and was known acca county, October 7, 1872, as the Motley county Railway. He d Mrs. Guthrie, (Lena Beeson) quit freighting when the railway as born in the adjoining county, came to Matador, but started a the county. June 5, 1874, and drey system of hauling local

month old. They both grew up About this time he put in a avacca county, and attended the variety store and became agent ural schools- were neighbors all for the American Railway Exheir lives. They are Primitive press Co., both of which he op-Baptists in belief, but at one time, erated in connection with his bout 1925, they joined the Metn- other busnesses. In about 1920, edist church. They were married Mr. Guthrie acquired the agency in Fayette county March 9, 1895. for the Dodge cars, and continued They are the parents of six child- selling Dodge cars until in 1926, wn a modern, comfortable home continued in automobile distriwhen he sold out and came to

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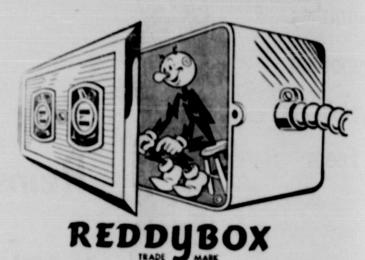
Tribune, Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, March 22, 1945 | chant Marines, G. E. Hamilton of Matador was Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tanner Mr. and Mrs. J. B. peaker at the Methodist church, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and daughter, Vella

preaching for the Baptist spring Guests in the home of Mr. and mother, "Grandma" sprival here which begins April Mrs. J. L. Speer over the week Mr. and Mr. an Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gurn and Pet. Jerry Lynch and Cpl. Ed in the spin and old the flet and Mrs. Ray McGarth of the Amarillo Army mond Gunn and Raiding Mrs. Air Field, Mr. and Mrs. Lestie

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