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Matador, Motley County, Texas, Thursday, January 27, 1944

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Church Service Be Held Sunday

church services at the hurch Sunday, although rrangements have been church Sunday, although day School and B. T. U. tions will meet at the urs, 10:30 for the former for the training unions.

Cold Wave Enroute

cording to weather predictions oadcast Wednesday from an Amarillo radio station. The foreast said rain was due to change to snow in the Panhandle late to-

Traces of snow vanished here Saturday followed by continued warm weather. The mercury stood at 75 degrees part of Tuesday and registered 70 degrees at 2:30 p m. yesterday.

An article in the Amarille is to have wine without Globe-News, Wednesday, under dateline of Gyman, Okla., declared. "This has been the winter of the big snows in the Panhandle country and residents of what was once labeled the dust bow are putting away their sleds this week after six weeks of iced landscapes

maintenance engineers, struggling mesas of Los Angeles and principal roads since December 4. fog was crimson vapor have put their snow plows back in streets and above the the garage. Farm families who lights. There was a tact- built home-made sleds to pull being in the sea-washed wind hind their farm tractors have ameliorable rivers of started using automobiles for trips became orderly streams to town once more. Many of the to some unknown sea. drifts had to be chopped away by ent youth had lavished a hand, after brief thaws put heavy

"Three to five feet of snow have value standing outside fallen in Cimarron, Texas and Beaver counties. Strong winds whipped up drifts 20 feet deep. A heavy layer of mud has been tracked into Guymon's downtown streets, presenting a major problem to the city's maintenance de- here Thursday evening, February partment.

Thunder Shower Thunder and lightning yerter-

day afternoon accompanied rainfall estimated at about one fourth He inch. Clear skies prevailed at 2 the compensation which I a. m. this morning with a strong wind out of the west. Mercury reading was 45 degrees.

He did not probe my Former Pastor To young thoughts, nor ex-

Rev. W. C. Hinds, district sup erintendent of the Plainview Dis trict, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning at the Methodist church, is was an nounced this week by the pastor

Rev. Geo. Turrentine. First quarterly conference will be held at the church at 2:30, Rev. Turrentine also announced.

A stewards meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in preparation for the conference. Rev. Hinds was pastor at Matared many of life's storms leir love has a quality like and sof an ancient cottage, and seasoned with a sublime leir love has a quality like dor many years ago, and will be dor many seasoned with a sublime leir love has a quality like in the community Saturday, to visit with former friends here.

Exploration Work Under Way Here

Further oil exploration work Klaus Exploration Company of Lorenzo, Patton Springs, Roaring Lubbock, Mr. von Osinski is oper- Springs and possibly Floydada, as "a magnetic instrument measas 'a magnetic instrument measuring the earth's vertical magnetic including tax. Lunches and short some radio advertiser to component." He said he was not orders will be served by the Home Congress, adding a few at liberty to disclose the company Economics Club in the Homemakinterested in exploration work in ing department,

this territory. ded in the journal of un- Hotel. He said it was impossible excitement in every session. profanity or written to estimate the length of time his the accounts of those work would require his being sta-

SPECIAL MEETING IS CALLED BY CHAPTER

The Royal Arch Chapter, Masonic Lodge, has called a special meeting for Monday evening, January 31st, for the purpose of

nounced in connection with the meeting, and all companions are to witness the basketball contest urged to attend.

Campbell, superintendent sunday School, as well as in of the pulpit committee, he membership to continue support of all church activated support of all church home Saturday from Hobbs, New Mrs. Arvil Craven of Rails, VisMexico, where she has been at the bedside of her father, who is now bedside of her father has been at the husband's parents, her father has been at the husband's parents and other husband is stationed at the husband is now below to the husband in the husband is now below to the husband is now below to the husband is now below to the husband in the husband is now below to the husband is now below to the much improved.

Marine Officer



Lt. John Kenneth Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Simpson of Roaring Springs, formerly of Matador, graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, after taking advanced training at Kingsville, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corp Reserve. He received his preliminary flight instruction at the Memphis, Tenn., reserve air base. He was born and reared at Matador.

TICKET SALE FOR **FATHER-SON MEET** TO OPEN MONDAY

Father-Son banquet to be held 10, will open Monday, it was announced yesterday by C. A. Pitts general chairman of the meeting.

With Governor Coke R. Stevenson as principal speaker of the banquet, plans are under way for sociation bookkeeper, Mrs. Clay approximately 400 fathers and Gilbert. sons. The annual meeting, sponsored by the Matador Lions Club, was started seven years ago by Lt. Paul Eubank, reported killed in action in the South Pacific, Jan-

Price of tickets this year, which will include admission for man and boy, will be \$2.50.

ROARING SPRINGS **CAGE TOURNEY TO OPEN TONIGHT**

Roaring Springs school is spon soring its annual combination boys and girls basketball tournament January 27-28-29, according to an day, January 23, on the occasion announcement made this week by C. W. Giesecke, superintendent.

Games will begin at 6,30 Thursday night and at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening. Through Saturday and Saturday night games will be or to Meadow were his daughters played continuously.

Matador boys promise to be the strongest team in the boys bracket while in the girls bracket, Patton Springs has won other similar

Teams entering the contests are now being done in Motley county Dickens, Matador, Flomot, Turkey W. P. von Osinski with the Valley View, Silverton, Quitaque G. C. Godfrey will officiate and admission will be 10 and 25 cents

The public is cordially invited Mr. and Mrs. von Osinski and to attend the tournament which (Joe) Lambert, for re-election to of deserving gratitude may child have rooms at the Motley promises many thrills and much the office of commissioner, pre-

AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. Will Graham of Tulia, has been here the past week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Burleson. Condition of Mrs. Burleson is reported to be gradually improving. Her son, Doc Burleson of Wichita Falls is also here at her bedside.

EDITOR ATTENDS GAME

between the Lockney and Matador senior boys teams.

Farmers' Gin Pays Out In Three Years

ful business is the extended shadow of one man. No more graphic illustration of the adage could be produced than the past three years' history of the Farmers' Cooperative Association (Farmers Coop Gin) and its manager, H. C. Duncan.

Starting with \$572 less than nothing three years ago, under tangible assets conservatively valcember 15, 1943 the gin payed its last dime of obligation. A profit of \$12,500 was realized on the ginning of 2,175 bales of cotton from the 1943 crop. In addition to paying for the gin plant, Mr. Duncan refunded customers \$1 on each bale ginned with him in 1942... and has funds to make the same refund for the crop of 1943.

Starts With Promise And Debt After the gin plant burned on in having enough money to pay that Mr. Duncan assumed management, giving the directors his and pay for the gin in three years. Kight taught it to me." His way was beset by many difficulties and problems that are ing a series of breakdowns with growth in business and exceedinging for 1943 was made by the as-

Lifetime As Ginner

Mr. Duncan's success in management of the Farmers' Cooperkeeper and manager of a gin in manager and secretary.

Resident Honored

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Birthday Sunday

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Accompanying the guest of hon

M. Bloodworth, with the latter's

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There were sixteen grandchil-

Bloodworth, Jack and Aileen.

Joe Lambert Seeks

The Tribune is authorized

announce the candidacy of J.

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Re-Election As

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1912," Mr. Duncan declared. "My salary was \$9 per week and I was mighty thankful to have it. Jobs were scarce. I worked 25 years for December 4, 1940, the organization H. L. Kight of Dublin, who owned was short \$572 from the insurance | 15 gins, and is still active altho he its obligations. It was at this point considered one of the most successful gin men in Texas. He taught me well and if I know anypromise that he could re-build thing, it is about gins, and Mr.

Mr. Duncan came to West Texas six years ago and was engaged by common to gin managers, includ- the Rule-Jayton Cotton Qil Company at Dickens for three years repairs difficult and slow to secure previous to his association with Auditing by the firm of Merriman the Farmers' Cooperative Associaand Campbell of Lubbock during tion here. "We are all mighty 1941 and 1942 showed a steady proud of the gin," he deciared, "but I am particularly proud of ly favorable profit reports. Audit- having paid for it in three years I have always wanted to prove to myself that a gin could be paid for in three years, with average

memberships in the association, cently when four county repre- the season against their new ative Association is the result of Elbert Reeves is president, with sentatives met with the Texas crops. a lifetime spent in the ginning the following members as directions. Born in Erath county 54 tors: W. W. Carpenter, T. J. Dardiscuss plans for improvement of to the corps of volunteer salesmen years ago, Mr. Duncan has spent sey, Hoyt Burnam, Ben Edwards, the road connecting Highway 18 and saleswomen taking part in 31 years as a gin manager. "My E. D. Lawrence, and Roy Burle- with Flomot and extending west this drive. first job was combination book- son. Mr. Duncan's office is that of to connect with Highway 70 at

Flomot Teams Win **Home Court Games**

was given for him at the home of his son, Joe Bob Kennedy at in a 17-12 score.

at Matador, the Flomot girls lost and one half miles. Mrs. Frank Stafford and Mrs. R. and 16 for Flomot.

pate in the tournament at Roaring the road through Floyd county dren and seven great-grandchilcontinue through Saturday.

Welcomes New Teacher The Flomot school welcomes No Definite Promise Miss Ruth Duren of Memphis, as new homemaking teacher.

MATADORS REMAIN UNDEFEATED AFTER TWO MORE GAMES

cinct one and subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July record, the Matador boys basketball team defeated Turkey in a Mr. Lambert needs no introduc- non-conference game Friday night tion to the voters of precinct one, in a 51-17 score, and were again having served in the office to victors, although by a smaller which he seeks re-election for a margin, when they met Lockney Tuesday night on the home court In placing his announcement, in a conference game which end-Mr. Lambert declared, "I am ed 20-10.

deeply grateful to the voters for The Matadors will go to Crosbytheir support in the past and in ton Friday night for their next event I am re-elected, I promise conference game

Both boys and girls teams will a continuation of my very best efforts to fill the requirements of go to Ralls next Tuesday night Comp. H. F. Pipkin will serve the beacon, accompanied the supper at 7:30 p. m. it was an-Lockney Beacon, accompanied the vote and support of everyone they will play in consumption with the Lockney delegation here Tuesday will participate in the tournament

Mrs. Arvil Craven of Ralls, vislied by her mother, Mrs. L. E. Claude L. Wilson, CM 1-c and Boshear, left Tuesday of last week Mrs. Wilson left Sunday afternoon

Gloom Shadows War Bond Drive

Home Paper Helps Lads In Uniform **Keep Up Contact**

Weekly issues of the Tribune help men in uniform keep up contact with the home front, according to the typical attitude expressed by S-Sgt. Tolbert Brown of Goodfellow Field, in a letter

dated January 23, 1944: "Dear Mr. Meador: Have re ceived three issues of the Tribune and have enjoyed reading of the activities of Motley county. Keep them coming for I have a buddy from Kansas City who reads Trail Dust in every issue and wouldn't

the armed service means a lot to War Loan chairman, said several them. It's a lot like getting a furlough and seeing, at least what condition. The new plan of setting the people you know, are doing."

The Tribune is grateful for the following unsolicited contributions to the fund for sending gratis subscriptions to servicemen, received since last publication:

W. A. Rattan (Flomot) \$3, A. B. McCaghren \$1, F. F. Stephens (Flomot) \$1, Cpl. Frank Jameson \$2, Mrs. Oscar Vinson (Flomot) \$2, Mrs. C. W. Morris \$1, John Jones (Flomot) \$1, L. A. Carlisle (Whiteflat) \$1.

Flomot Highway Is **Considered As Post-War Project**

Approximately 126 farmers hold project was brought into being re- sufficient amounts to complete Lockney in Floyd county.

County Judge W. R. Cam companied by Leonard Crowell, making their first sales representative of the Flomot com- week. munity, were given a hearing by Unique Window Display

score which ended 24 for Matador met in Austin by the Floyd coun- was arranged by Mrs. W. F. ty delegation seeking extension of Jacobs. The Flomot teams will partici- state control and maintenance of Springs which begins tonight to from the Motley county line west of Flomot to its intersection a Lockney with Highway 70.

No definite promise was given the groups but assurance was made that the Highway Department would hold it as a post-war project, subject to federal aid. A their farm equipment in January projects. The federal government Administration Supervisor in Cot-Maintaining their undefeated for this type of improvement.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanford Jinkins and son Neil Stanford of Columbia, Mo., visited here last Wednesday and Thursday with relatives and friends.

Upon their return home, Lee Stanford Jinkins will leave for St. Louis for induction into the armed forces on the 25 of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolery of Amarillo, visited here Sunday Meador.

Mrs. McElton Skaggs has gone ture, and in turn loss of to Wichita Falls to make her home freedom," he emphasized.

Buyers Exhausted In Tuesday Sales; \$50,000 Needed

GLOOM east an unexpected shadow over Motley county's Fourth War Loan drive at a meeting of school-district chairmen held here Tuesday night. Prospects have been exhausted through the intense one-day drive and with every possible allowance for further sales, it is estimated

\$50,000 on its over-all quota of \$171,000. Elmer Stearns, county factors may be involved in the school district quotas may partly be responsible. Mr. Stearns said that the drive falling squarely on tax-paying time would doubtless cut into sales.

At the end of the first day (Tuesday) of the drive, Matador had been 85% canvassed, yet had reached only 60% of its quota. "It is extremely likely that Matador will fall short of its quota," Mr. Stearns declared late yester-day. At the termination of Tuesday's drive, Whitestar school district was near its quota.

Show Patriotic Spirit

"Several farmers are showing a very patriotic spirit with regard to buying in the Fourth War Fund Drive," Mr. Stearns, said. "In outstanding instances they are buying bonds with all available funds except an estimated amount to operate 90 days and will borrow

"The spirit with which they are working is typical of the entire war effort in Motley county. They N. Fletcher, commissioner of are giving everything they have Precinct 4, and Malcolm Jameson, to make this drive successful. commissioner of Precinct 2, ac- Many are new workers who are

In games played on their hofe the highway department on Tues- A unique window display is becourt, Friday night, Flomot senior day, January 18. The group asked ing featured by the Matador Varboys basketball team defeated the department to take control of jety this week. An American flag Roaring Springs 45-22 with the improve, widen and straighten the background is arranged with 4th junior boys winning over the vis- road from the Highway 18 inter- Bond Drive posters and an eniting juniors in an identical score, section west to the county line larged picture of Lt. Paul Eubank, while the Roaring Springs senior through Flomot, involving a total killed in action, January 11, to girls team beat the Flomot girls of 8.8 miles in the county and whom the drive has been dedicatshortening the distance between ed, placed in the center. Other In a game played Tuesday night Flomot and Highway 18 by one Motley county heroes will be added to the window as soon as picto their hosts by 8 points in a The Motley county group was tures are available. The window

Complete Check-up Of Farm Equipment Is Urged By F.S.A.

bill is being considered for three and February so it will be ready billion dollars to provide funds to go in the spring," Mr. Samuel for similar post-war road building W. Weatherall, Farm Security will, if the bill is passed, provide the County, said today in urging \$3 for each \$1 furnished by states that especally should orders for needed repair parts be placed immediately.

"We are reminding FSA families to get their plows sharpened and Amarillo, accompanied by their tractors in condition now, rather go to the fields with them," Mr. Weatherall said. "Also, now is the time for the farmer to put in necessary wooden parts in his equipment—cut and form the single and double trees he may need, and replace any broken ax or hoe handles."

In checking farm machinery, Mr. Weatherall suggests seeing if the planters are in good order or if the plates need adjusting to with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe drop the seed evenly, "Just one day lost at planting time may mean the loss of essential moisture, and in turn loss of food for

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Yours forever, Levi."

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ert Marler of Fort Sill, as visiting his mother Marler of Flomot,

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day to return to Camp Claiborne,! La., after a furlough visit here with relatives and friends. He is in Co. A., 691st T.D. Bn.

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Pvt. Alfred A. Irvin left Tues- years to come.

A friend, Sgt. Jack W. Martin

England:

Dear Fellows I can't tell you in words how I was being remembered at Christ
ppreciate the wonderful Christ
p appreciate the wonderful Christ- mas-time by you guys back home. county boys are of the Naval Air Technical Train-

All those signatures was a novel idea, and I get a kick out of plac I wish each and everyone of ing a mental picture along-side you a life time of happiness in the each one. There are some that I don't know, but I feel sure I'll be Dear Ben:

Matador, Motley County, Texas Thursday, January 27, 1944

everything to each one of you. J. Dee Cates. England

Dec. 26, 1943

from Cpl. John D. Cates, now in thank you men at home for keep- helps until you leave. It is more come first. ing the home-fires burning while than a letter from home. It is like we're away." We realize that not seeing someone you know. Again unes, several copies at a time, and It did me good to know that I only are you backing us, but that I thank you and the kind people most of them aren't quite a month of good old Matador for the Friend old, so I consider that pretty quick

> E. A. Day. North Africa Dec. 27, 1943

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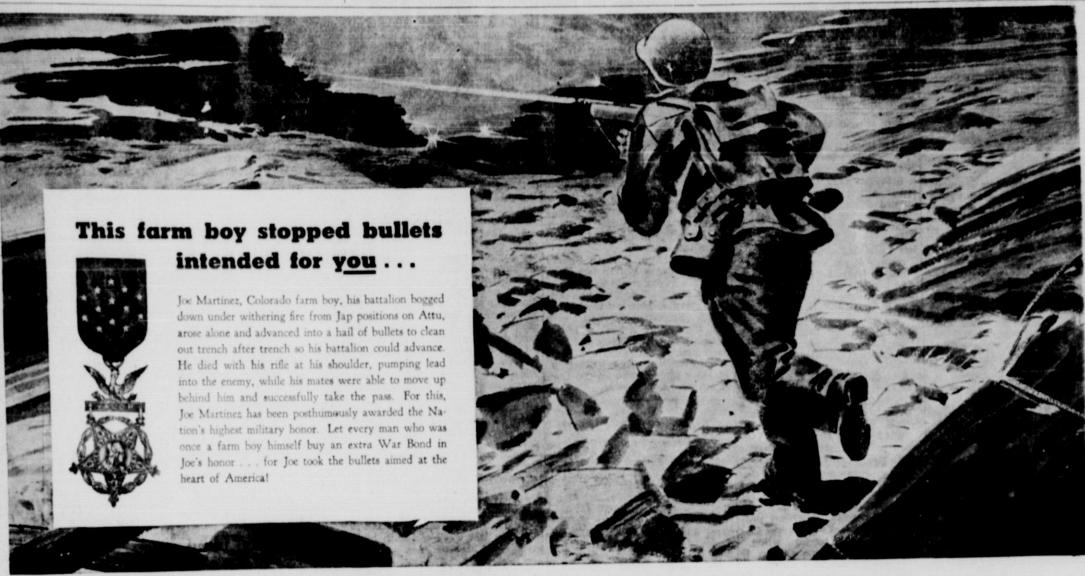
meeting them before this year is | Just a line or two to let you | I appreciate the greeting I regone. News sounds good from know I am still receiving the ceived from the Lions Club. The following V-Mail letter was sent January 9 to the Lions Club, of thousands when I say, "We any idea how much the paper important business will have to

I have been receiving the Tribday and don't think I've missed an article. It's great for the morale.

Thanks again and I guess I'd better close for now.

I remain,

D. E. Pitts Jr. S 1-c, U.S.N.



The 4th WAR LOAN is your opportunity to do something about it!

It's Time to Take the Offensive. Your Government has the men it needs to do the job in the front lines-great men all! But it doesn't have the money it needs, by a long way. That's your job! And the immediate task is the Fourth War Loan -Your chance to take the offensive not only in support of the men who are fighting and dying for you and your loved ones, but also in support of your own future!

What are you going to do about a wornout tractor, about repairing fences and buildings, about replacing depreciated machinery and equipment? Will you be ready with money in the bank when these things are needed?

You will if you take the offensive now! Put every extra dollar into U. S. War Bonds — the best form of financial reserve ever offered you. Think! You are asked to make a sound and prudent investment - not a sacrifice!

When Your Boy Comes Home

Will your boy come back to a farm or ranch with no financial reserves, no future? Or will you greet him at the gate with a bundle of War Savings Bonds - for working capital, new machinery, better buildings? And if your children are going to college, why not be sure they get there by buying today the Bonds that will pay the cost.

No need, really, to tell an up-to-date farmer or rancher what he needs financial reserves for. You know more reasons than anyone else can enumerate for setting aside extra dollars to meet the future. Now is your chance to do it . . . and help fight the war too!

Go on the offensive! Buy all the Bonds you can-today!

You Never Get Less Than You Lend! And you get 1/3 more than you invest. When held 10 years, War Bonds yield 2.9% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Cash When You Need It. If an emergency comes along, your War Bonds are like money in the bank. Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash-at full purchase priceany time after you've held them 60 days. Don't cash them unless you have to. And don't hold back a single dollar unnecessarily from the purchase of War Bonds. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED.

Facts About War Bonds (Series E)

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, mail carrier or Production Credit Association. Don't wait. Do it by mail if you can't get to town!



Upon Maturity You Get Back You Lend Uncle Sam \$25.00 \$18.75 50.00 100.00 75.00 500.00 375.00 1000.00 750.00

For America's Future, For Your Future, for Your Children's Future Invest in EXTRA War Savings Bonds

This window sticker identifies you as the purchaser of extra War Bonds during the Fourth War Loan. It is a badge of honor to be displayed with pride. Be the first in your neighborhood to have one. Buy an extra War Bond today.

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H. C. DUNCAN, Manager

MATADOR, TEXAS

Old Timers Recall Some Of Worst Blizzards From 1885 'Til Prese

vived stories of previous severe weather. Here is an article tracing the Panhandle blizzards and livestock losses from 1885 to the pres-

TIMMONS

The "big die" came in 1885-86. severe Panhandle winter took a big toll of cattle.

John Arnot, 1409 Lincoln Street Amarillo, remembers well that winter-especially Jan. 6, 1886, which lacked one day of being 58 years prior to our latest big bliz-

"That storm the other day was

the LX Ranch; they were return- Train Service Stopped ing to headquarters after fixing fence north of the ranch. They were already late and had eaten almost all their food for breakfast on Friday, Jan. 6. This did not ride the wagon in before noon. The storm, with its high wind and the breaks they knew there was under a bluff. Soon after noon the wet snow that piled over the cliff their herds. put out their fire of cottonwood limbs. They cuddled close together all afternoon and through the long night listening to the wind howl and their horses whinney,

"It was bright and clear the next morning just like this time," Arnot recalls, "We had a time getting through the drift piled all round our camp, had to ride the horses into it, back out and gradually work it out. When we got through I told Frank to ride in on the extra horse, get something to eat and come back to me. It was about 12 miles to the headquarters, but I had to circle around to miss the

not as heavy as was expected. The Stephens,

there were few fences to the south election day, November 7, not feed his cattle, in fact did not and left the ranch but when th run the highly developed cattle of mist turned into snow they stayed the modern ranch. The weather- at the Tule Ranch house for two hardened cow knew how to find days. They saw by that time that grass back in the breaks and can- the cattle had to be moved yons, and was accustomed to

from strange cattle.

"It was plenty cold," Arnot deantelope that winter."

Following the conquering of the of the day in '86 I was caught out. in the late 80s, nester-farmers Glad I wasn't riding fence this came into the Panhandle. Many time. Frank Ellis and I had to Amarilio and Panhandle citizens camp under a bluff until that of today came into the country as Arnot and Ellis were working on They vividly recall later storms.

The Febrhary snow storm of 1895 tied up train service for more

than a week One Old Timer recalls that he saw a barrel of water frozen solid ed the cattle loss of 1903 was only bother them as they intended to with the staves of the barrel flared out all around. Cattle loss from this storm was not heavy, howblinding snow hit in the early ever, because the high wind that banked the snow also swept many places clear. The day of the large ranch was already passing then only one thing to do; make camp and the nester-farmer and modern stockmen had feed stacks for

> for the Panhandle came in February of 1899 with 16 degrees below zero. For three days the in tense cold gripped the plains with visibility cut to less than 100-yds.

Claude who came to the JA Ranch of Feb. 7, as the late Charley in 1889, was in charge of the out- Wolflin, whose cattle barns were fit that moved 15,000 steers from "Over on Tule" to the protection of the Palo Duro. This work was cattle through a trail he and a done in snow knee deep, according to Mr. Christian, who declared ing in from out of town, Mr. Wolfonly 20 head were lost.

Names of Cowboys

Names of the cowboys who made from the barns, feed stacks, and drifts with the wagon. We got in this drive should be recorded in safety. By stagger-shifting Panhandle history, they are Wiley lead he and a man had broken fred Barton, Tutt Garnett, J. H. Morris, 17 years old at that time, trail on their horses as they led a Arnot says the cattle loss was Will James, Lige Campbell. Eph 'spare.' The cattle then followed LX and almost all the Panhandle Conner. Walter Burrows, Wes hired man brought up the rear. cattle drifted into the canyons and Lane, John Potter and Jim Christ- The year that the Armistic was Birnie, R. E. Campbell, Sr., Eddie

The rancher of the early day did start the drive. They voted early

Snow blindness hit every man roughing it. She was not hemmed in the outfit, some tied dark handin by fences. The greatest loss was kerchiefs over their faces to lessen of Kansas and other northern cat- the glare. Others blackened their tle that piled up against the north faces with soot from the cook pots shower in the home of Mrs. J. S. drift fence that Panhandle ranch- Suffering was intense but the caters had built to protect their range tle were saved after 15 days of

Shafe Vaughn, who owned "Cowboys found frozen ranch two miles north of Goodpioneered in feeding night, had cottonseed. Several days before just one day late," Mr. Arnot said. Comanches and other Indians, and the February blizzard he received "I told Mrs. Arnot it reminded me the passage of the Homestead law a wire stating that his expected car of cottonseed was delayed. He rounded up 108 of his poorest cows and drove them to the John Reck place, five miles east of Claude the day before the storm. Mr. Reck had an abundance of sorghum feed and his well drained corrals were surrounded by high board fences

The late Jack Hall, a real pio eer in this country, once declarpartially due to snow and cold, although snow was 26 inches deep on the level after one storm. There had been two exceptionally wet years, and lake grass grew rank and did not cure properly. It rotted under the deep snow of the Feb. 6 blizzard and many cattle died as if poisoned.

Herd Marooned Harrison lost 3,500 of the 7,000 Willett, Ben Keltz, T. J. Darsey, steers and Ed Carhart lost 600 four five and six year old steers. Amarillo residents who lived in the south part of town still recall a black line moving across the glistening whiteness on the afternoon er, Harold Campbell, Annie Tudor located on the present site of Wolflin School, led his fine black hired man had worked out. Comlin had found his herd marooned against the fence several miles

even as far south as San Angelo, ian. The men had waited until signed is recalled by many Pan-

Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner Complimented With Shower Thursday In Stanley Home

Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner, who Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner, who was before her recent marriage. Child Labor Is the former Myrna Vae Barkley, was complimented Thursday afternoon with a miscellaneou

dames L. C. Harp, A. A. Harp, L. R. Bishop, W. W. Clements, B. F. Tunnell, G. S. Craven, Jeff Daffern, C. A. Pitts and J. W. Ford.

The lovely white satin bride's book was hand-made and attractively illustrated by Miss Zona Beth Faulkner. Presiding at the registration of guests was Mrs. Rhenard McCary.

Mrs. O. V. Johnson and Miss Lela Carpenter presided at the silver tea and coffee service. The table was laid with a lace cloth and a Valentine motiff was used for the centerpiece, a red heart on a reflector, with sprays of red berries extending at angles, and red and white tapers in crystal holders, at each end. Dainty

Many Attend

Those attending or sending gifts included the following: Mesdame Elmer Stearns, U. L. Wille, Henry Ford, J. R. Whitworth, W. N. Pipkin, Douglas Meador, Richard Vernon Doss, Harry Robert Darsey, H. H. Courtney, Rufus Emmons, Fred Simpson, A Patton, David Guest, E. F. Spring-A. W. Ford, Vance Gilbreath, Bill McCaghren, Bennie Cox, Kenneth Jeffers, M. J. Reilly, Cecil Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baumgardner of Wellington, Texas, parents of the bridegroom; Mrs. James Holliday, Quanah, Texas; Mrs. Arvil Craven, Ralls, Texas.

Mesdames R. A. Seay, Henry Solomon, Manley Thompson, Alton, Chas. Keith, D. E. Pitts, Frank Joe Hasting. Barney Wolflin back single file while the Hallford. Paul Patton, A. C. Tra-Geo. Springer, D. I. W. Russell, Buford Hobbs, A. C. Tra-week, Jr., H. S. Watson, Ben Edwards, R. A. Day, Mae McKenzie, Freeman Thacker, R. E. Donovon, Claude Wilson, Ward Rattan, Bess Patton, J. D. Craven, M. L. Pat-

> Misses Zona Beth Faulkner, Maggie Bryan, Mary Ola Tipton, Amy Glenn, Virginia Estes and Rachel Patton

handle residents as a winter of in tense cold and deep snows. Even before the Armistice there was snow, but the real cold and deep Home Ec Members now came on Dec. 6. Many people

days from Dec. 6, 1918 to Jan. 1 Ec rooms. of the next year and then of the short days of the new year that did not melt the snow blanket

Cattle loss was very heavy that winter, due largely to the flu epidemic and the man power shortage because of war that made it impossible to get help to haul feed to the fence bound cattle.

Many ranchmen with homes in Amarillo and other towns rigged up sleds and hauled take out but sickness and deaths in their families from caring for their herds.

Amarillo and the entire Panhandle area is primarily a cow country. Talk to any bunch of early day citizens today and the remarks are soon heard, "This is bad for the cattle"-"awful hard

on the cows. their lives in this country declare that if "An Old Cow" can get feed she will pull through an awful lot of bad weather, not only pull through but have a fine calf next spring .-- Amarillo Globe-

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Program Subject At P-TA Meeting

Supt. Tunnell stated, "It is the ight of every child to have appy childhood, and it is the who are faced with problems that keep them from enjoying a normal childhood." Mr. Tunnell further stated that the national and state P-T associations are now conducting a survey of this Child Labor problem. "Though not felt so acutely in our local community, nevertheless, we do have a few cases which come under the Child Labor Law", he said.

Following a vote that the P-TA again sponsor the Mother-Daughter banquet given annually, varcommittees were appointed by Mrs. Chas. Keith, to assist in the preparation.

Mrs. Tom Tilson, president, was unable to attend the meeting, being at the bedside of her son, who is a patient in the Quanah hospital. Due to the bad weather and sickness, the attendance was very

Everyone is extended a cordia nvitation to attend the meetings of the local organization. Pro grams have been arranged, to deal with the present-day problems which confront parents, teachers and youth and children of today. Attendance pictures were award-

Methodist W.S.C.S. Has Study Session

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, January 24, for continued study of the book, "God and the Problem of Suffering". Twelve members were present

Mrs. A. J. Daffern, study superintendent, let a very interesting sson from the book.

All members of the society are urged to attend future meetings The fourth chapter of the book will be read and discussed next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when the society again meets at the church

Entertain At Tea

the plains and the temperature the plains and the temperature for more than a month.

Records at the local weather bureau do not show such a long period of snow covered country in period of snow covered country is of 25

The young ladies who acted as hostesses, were dressed in formal attire and presided in a very impressive manner. Those who enjoyed the occasion

Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Supt. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bolling, Mrs. Maggie Keahey, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Owen Williams, Misses ler, Mrs. Owen Williams, Misses Freda Keahey and Bess L. Medlen Hostess were Misses Nona Kingery, Lorene Bolling, Marie Melton many more were prevented by Marie Hogland, Dorris Stewart and Marion Alice Mitchell

Pastor And Family Given Farewell Party At Church

children, Ann and Ted, and the pastor's mother, Mrs. M. B. Car-plimented Mr. and Mr. roll, Sr., were guests of honor at Stephens of Matador as a farewell gathering of the Bap- with a bridal shower s tist membership Monday evening ternoon, January 15, at in the church basement.

Following an enjoyable covered

a sing-song by Mrs. H. E. Berry Kelley at Paducah, and Miss Amy Glenn. The pro- 21st. The bride is the gram was then turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Vernon Doss, president of the Flomot, formerly of P Brotherhood, who paid tribute to Rev. Carroll and his splendid work as pastor here the past 18 months. Mr. Doss, was enthusiastically endorsed in all that he said, in impromptu talks by Elbert Reeves, H. S. Watson, R. E. Campbell, Bill McCaghren, Mrs. Roy Reeves, Mrs. Vernon Doss, Mrs. Elbert Reeves Bill McCaghren and Mrs. Berry, representing various departments of the Sunday School and other church organizations.

Mrs. Carroll favored the group with a parting violin solo, and also assisted her young daughter, Ann, in playing a selection.

At the conclusion of the pro-Mr. Campbell presented gram, Rev. and Mrs. Carroll a \$50.00 War Bond as a gift from the

The young people of the B.T.I. and Young Peoples department of the Sunday School, met Sunday evening following church, at the me of Miss Amy Glenn, where a farewell gift was presented the astor and his wife.

The Carrolls left Tuesday for Brady, where he has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this method expressing our sincere appreciation to friends for their words of consolation and many acts of kindness tendered since the tragic death of our beloved son, Lt. Paul Eubank. We hope that February 4. This meeting life's richest blessings may come

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eubank and relatives.

Shower At Padu Is Given Recent For Local Couple

The popular young dish supper, the group was led in married at the home

Miss Moss pres bride's book and Mrs. Jo

sisted the hostess in and punch to the guests Friends and relative vicinity who attended the included Mrs. Mark Tr Flomot, Mrs. Cordie Whiteflat, Mrs. C. Romey Joel and Sue Roaring Springs and Cliff Stephens, H. O. Bill Dunning, Mutt Ber Joe Stephens of Matad

G. E. Chapter Hol Second Meeting Year At Paducah

The Gamma Eta Delta Kappa Gamma second meeting of the Cottle Hotel, Paduci Miss Lorene Prunty, ch the program committee Clifford Graves, chair social committee. hostesses A lovely three cours

was served, after whi M. Jolly, president, club into a short busine The club adjourned to the Cottle Hotel, Padu

a formal dinner. Attending the Janua was Miss Thressia Matador.



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

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

heriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: H. H. (Cy) Courtney, 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

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NOTICE-Public Sale in Matador first Saturday in each month. For information call at Bishop's E. D. Hutson, Auc-

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FOR SALE, Trade or Lease-160acres, all in cultivation, good well, 4-room house, barn, 198pound cotton allowance. I mile north, I mile west of Folley. See or write W. H. Rogers, Matador.

an indefinite period. My cus- day. tomers needing Rawleigh pro-Floydada. My home address is Wednesday. on your calendars. I deeply ap-Martin, Floydada.

FOR SALE-1942 model B Farm all with all equipment, rubber tires, lights and starter. Howard Bursey, Thalia, Texas.

FOR SALE-Blacksmith tools, new barbed wire, sheet-iron building and one 2-room house I will be here until Monday. See Mrs. W. R. Tilson.

LOST-Somewhere in Matador, by chain to red key tab. Return Mr. and Mrs. Edd Whitaker. to Mrs. G. E. Hamilton and receive appropriate reward.

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Matador& Tribung Flomot News

Odell Washington of San Francisco, Calif., was visiting here last week. Returning to California with him were Frank Garrett who will visit his parents in Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Wanda Bristow and daughter, Donna Kay, who will visit relatives in Bell, Calif. Gilbert Pendley and family of

Amarillo were visiting in the M. Truelock home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bynum served a birthday dinner for their

son, Leldon and Mrs. Lula Gilbert Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones and son, Ralph, Mrs. A. J. Bynum and Rex Brock of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Truelock visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens of Matador Thursday.

Mesdames Denver Anderson, Vernon Campbell, Lem Brock and little nephew, Mike Craft and Miss Hattie Standefer made a business trip to Plainview Satur-

T. W. Hunt of Tyler and Ivan Feed Store for time and place Gates of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at St. Louis, Missouri, were visiting in the W. W. Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bynum and Mrs. Ralph Merritt left Monday on a business trip to Dallas. Rex Brock of Abilene was visiting relatives here last week. Mrs. Ralph Stapleton returned with him Sunday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Glenn Brock and Mrs.

Jack Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert of Matador were visiting in the Lem Standefer home Sunday.

Whiteflat News (By Mrs. Welton Bailey)

NOTICE-I am confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ben-Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, for nett of Dickens County, last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McWilducts may have mail orders fill- liams and Mrs. A. K. Wilkinson ited here last week-end with his ed promptly by my wife at made a business trip to Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilson and

Thursday. Jay Browning made a business

trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. E. P. Humphries spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sergeant Saturday. W. Wallace of Crosbyton.

Mrs. E. D. Smith has been on the sick list for the last two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith of Amarillo visited friends and relatives here last week. Miss Oneita Whitaker, who is

enrolled at WTSTC, Canyon spent pair of Ford car keys attached the week-end with her parents, Miss Georgia Bourland, who is

teaching at Brownfield, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bourland. Miss Aurene Jameson returned

to Canyon, where she is enrolled, after a short visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jameson Miss Dorothy Acker left Monday for Canyon where she will at tend the last semester of WTSTC Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy

ast Thursday. Mesdames Ben Keltz, R. F. Dunn, A. J. Browning, W. L. Mc-Williams, A. K. Wilkinson, Malcolm Morriss, Sallie Robinson met with Mrs. Bill Edwards Monday night and made dress forms

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Castleberry of Grand Prairie, Texas.

Roaring Springs NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and sons have returned to Roaring Springs after living in Lubbock and Kansas the past 6 years. They will live on the Seal's place six miles south of town. Mrs. T. E. Long is rapidly re-

covering from a mild case of pneumonia. Her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Baird of Quitaque is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Seals have

purchased the house of the Hallford Estate, and will move to town

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon and daughter Ronda, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Davis and daughters of Amarillo, are visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Port Arthus this

Mrs. J. C. Green is visiting her daughter in Lubbock this week. Lawrence Cooper is visiting his porents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coop-He is a guard in Washington

Mrs. M. S. Thacker and Mrs. E. E. Moss were Lubbock visitors last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meacham of

Amarillo visited in the home of Guy Thacker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Long of Ralls, spent last week-end visit-ing with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Long

Who knows but what it will be ne of the cans you turned in that will be eventually tied to Hitler?

Boys In The Service

The following letter was received last week from Pvt. Louis L. Nichols and Pvt. Andrew E. (Buster) Mize, recent volunteers in the Marine Corps, now in training at San Diego, California. They are in the same platoon, and their address is: Plt. 1149, R.D. M.C.B., San Diego, 41, Calif. They write "Hello Ben

Well, here we are in our cozy little tent about to freeze to death; no really, it's not as bad as all that, but it does get pretty cold at times out here. Some of the boys wore their pants, shirts, socks and a fur-lined jacket or vest, to bed the other night, that's not mentioning their "skivvies.

Buster and I find that the Marine Corps is not bad at all. In fact we like it very much. There isn't much hard work to do. The thing that makes it disagreeable is not ever knowing when to start doing something, for you never know when they are going to have you fall out to do some silly thing or the other, and I mean when they say fall out, they mean fall out and not wait for anything.

We two have bunked by each other ever since we got here and are going to really regret the day we have to part.

You should see us wash clothes sweep, mop, sew and make up and down our sacks (beds). I'm telling you when you get out of this boot there isn't anything you can't do. Everytime I go anywhere catch myself counting, 1-2-3-4, your left-left, right, left.

We sure have a bunch of nice boys (and old men) in our platoon from all over the nation. We sure get a kick out of telling some of these Yankees off. Some of them have never had their feet off the city limits. Buster and I have the same ad-

dress and sure appreciate getting W. L. McWilliams visited in the the paper. It really hits the spot.

> Pvt. McElton Skaggs was reently sent to Sheppard Field, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He visparents and his wife.

S-Sgt. Tom Harris and M-Sgt. preciate your patronage. M. B. family of Crosbyton visited Mr. G. B. Thacker, both Air Corps and Mrs. Malcolm Morriss last ground crew members, stationed at Altus, Oklahoma, express appreciation for the Tribune and the Lions Christmas greetings. Harris received his promotion to Staff

Lt. Howard Amick writes from

his base in the south Pacific, to thank the Lions Club for the Christmas card, and continues, "I receive the Tribune fairly reg-ularly and I don't mind saying that it is always a welcome parcel. Arizona, where she has been vis-Have noticed from time to time that when it comes to buying bonds the people of Motley county are still doing their share. It makes those of us that are so far away from home feel good to know that you back at home are thinking of us and doing your share toward making for an early

James H. Whitehead, AOM 3-c, accompanied by Mrs. Whitehead and children, arrived here last week from the west coast for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagley.

Lt. J. K. Simpson, of the U. S. Marine Corp Reserve, is now sta- R. I. tioned at Miami, Florida, at the following address: V.S.B. Flight 118, U. S. Naval Air Station.

The Lubbock Army Air Field recently announced the promotion of James Henson to Private here visiting her parents, Mr. and First Class.

Noble Groves, SK 2-c left Sunday to return to Davisville, R. I. where he is with the station force dren of Abilene, who have been of the Naval Construction Training Center after several days visit and Mrs, T. H. McCain, left Sunhere with his wife, relatives and friends.

Fort Knox, Ky.

I have been at Fort Knox for about 20 months and sure do like tives. to hear from folks and friends at

My wife and I enjoy the paper very much. Thanks to all the Motley county folks for the paper; it is very much appreciated by all the men in the service I'm sure. It is good to know all the folks are doing their best in the war ef-

fort. Thanks again. Sincerely a friend, Cpl. and Mrs. Coyt Carlisle 3rd Group Hdq.

January 11, 1944 Dear Ben:

Just a few lines to let you know my new address, and to thank you and all the rest of the Motley county people who make is possible for all the boys in the service to get the paper. Yours,

Cpl. S. A. Swim Sq. B. Bks. 1818 Army Air Base Salt Lake City, Utah

LOCAL ITEMS

Wednesday evening from Tucson, iting her son and wife, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Norris Ford,

L. A. Stearns has been visiting relatives at Shawnee, Oklahoma, the past two weeks.

Miss Dora Ratcliff of Lubbock visited here Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff, and with her brother, Cpl. G. W. Ratcliff of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves and

week-end here visiting relatives and friends, and to be with his brother, Noble Groves, SK 2-c, home on leave from Davisville, Mrs. Phil Green of Pampa, vis-

children of Wellington, spent the

ited here the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron of Dougherty, spent the week-end Mrs. H. S. Watson and other rela-

Mrs. Gordon Herron and chilvisiting here with her parents, Mr. day to visit in Hale Center with her sister, Mrs. Charles Pollock and family before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shilling of January 12, 1944 Dallas, visited here from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Reeves and other rela-

Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner left

to join her husband. Baumgardner, who

business visitor here Mrs. A. B. Groves Mrs. Claude Wilson last Wednesday, and continued to San An

law, Mrs. Dick Groves Mrs. Dorothy Briggs ter, Janelle, of Lubbor ing their home here at

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