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Red Cross War Fund Over-Subscribed

Mrs. McDermett **Crosby Pioneer** Dies At Ralls

RALLS, March 10-Mrs. Nancy McDermett, 84, who is survived by 99 decendants, died last Friday night t the home of her son, H. C. Mc-Dermett in Ralls. She was an early Crosby county pioneer, having lived the county for 54 years, coming om Stephenville to this county. Survivors include 10 children, six and four daughters: C. P. Mc-

rmett, Ralls, John D., Tucumcari, w Mexico; Troy T. of Levelland; ed of Pueblo, Colo., H. C. of Ralls; nnie McDermett, Crosbyton; Mrs. Annie Cavett, of Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. sa Mae Grant, Merkel; Mrs. Nora eeman, Crosbyton; and Mrs. Ethel frammell, Crosbyton. Other surrivors are 45 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren.

Coming to this county 54 years ago in the year 1890, Mrs. McDernett, with her husband, Hugh Mc-Dermett, who preceded her in death 20 years ago, were among the early settlers of the county and a few years later when the McDermett annual family reunion was organized, she was the leading figure among the more than 100 decendents that gathered every year in different counties of the west commerate the event.

Funeral services were held Sunon at 3 o'clock in Emof Christ, at Ralls, Il officiating. Burial cemetery with Marr in charge. The pallgrandsons, and the girls were granddaughters.

John And J. W. **Haney Panhandle Dealers Now**

Panhandle products.

The former has resigned his position with the I. R. Grundy scrap and junk agency and the latter with the Piggly-Wiggly store here to enter the new business. Panhandle, following the resignation of T. E. Leach as dealer and distributor, had not been in operation for several weeks. The new owners were checked in last week by a representative of the company.

General station service will be given at the retail establishment. Dock service only on wholesale sales will be given for the present, said John Haney this week. Manpower and truck and tire shortages are unfavorable to opening a new delivery service at this time, he pointed out. Haney, senior, is a former station operator. For the son the venture is a new one.

J. S. HALE HOME SATURDAY FROM TEMPLE HOSPITAL

J. S. Hale returned home Saturday from Temple where he had been the past week going through the clinic. He is reported to be improving, his daughter, Mrs. Norman Goen said Tuesday.

Mr. Hale was accompanied home by his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. house

Tahoka Plays Football Here October Sixth

Floydada High school's football eason has another home game add-October 6 was filled Monday by Superintendent Travis.

Tahoka High's Bulldogs will come ere on that date and thus give Floydada fans five home games out of 10 scheduled. Two of these will be conference games.

The game with Tahoka will not be a conference game, although it Colored Hens, under 4 lbs. omes on the opening date of conrence play in District 3-A.

Tahoka's team is coached by eo Jackson former Whirlwind and est Texas state great. A two-year entract was signed, the Whirl-inds to travel to Tahoka next ar for a return game.

Floydada high's schedule now calls an opener at home on Septem- No. 2 Hides, lb., r 15 with Crowell, the next home e on September 29, then Tahoka Wheat, bushel, October 6. Home conference Barley, per cwt., shes come up in November, Mata-Maize, per cwt., coming here on November 10 Mixed Grain, Crosbyton on November 17. our conference games—with Ralls, ducah, Lockney, and Spur—will played away from home and the e-conference return game with velland at Levelland on Septem-



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Smashing Jap Pillboxes on Kwajalein-An anti-tank platoon of the 7th Infantry Division fights face-to-face with Tojo's machine gunners in the attack following the aerial and naval bombardment of the island. A rifleman keeps off enemy snipers.

Lateral Road Project Begins with Lockney-Rock Creek Locations

The Lateral Road Survey project of Floyd county actually started Saturday when members of the field crew started taking locations on the Lockney-Rock Creek road. the road running North out of Lockney to the Briscoe county line. LESLIE C. HILL, AT AAL The road runs through the Lone Star community.

G. A. Lider, county engineer, is John and J. W., jr., Haney, father supervisor of the project that in-cludes improvement plans of lateral BASE, ENGLAND — The promo- and Mrs. A. O. Beck, of this city, and son, will operate the Panhandle roads in each precinct of Floyd tion of Leslie C. Hill, of Floydada, had been injured in a fall while from the grade of Private first working on a plane at Pearl harbor ate as wholesale distributors for gathering of necessary data for class to Corporal, was announced was received by members of the

The past week Mr. Lider with W. D. Newell and Gus Marks, members of the field party, have been setting up office equipment that will be located in the State Highway office rooms on the second floor of the court house.

Latta Machinery Agency Moved To New Location

operating for a number of years on Highway 70 east of Floydada, is in the midst of a re-fitting job at their new location, 123 South Wall street (east side square) this week, and at the same time are engaged in moving their stock of repair parts and machinery to the building. S. J. Latta early in the year

bought the building, formerly occupied by Home Oil company, from Geo. T. Moore, planning to use it for a location for his machiney

Minneapolis-Moline and Massey-Harris farming and harvester machinery and the parts for these machines are lines which Latta has featured for several years. His change to a down-town location is made to make his agency more readily accessible to his customers.

FRY AT MINERAL WELLS FOR REST AND THE BATHS

W. L. Fry left Thursday for Mineed to the list this week. An open ral Wells, where he is taking the date in the original schedule for baths and resting. He plans to be away from home two weeks or more at the health resort.

Today's Market

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. and up and all Leghorns, lb., Butterfat, No. 1, lb., Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted Eggs Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1 .. 28c Hideo Free from holes

NEWS OF OUR

BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND, RAISED TO CORPORAL RANK

post-war road improvement in Floyd recently by Colonel Eugene A. family last week end. Roming, of Byesville, Ohio, com- Further details of the young sermanding officer at this Flying For- vice man's injuries were not known tress station.

from Floydada High school in 1941 and was a sheet metal worker at Randolph field before entering the GEORGE ALLEN, MID-TERM service March 22, 1943. He is the GRADUATE F H S, LEAVES son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, of FOR SERVICE IN NAVY 305 West Houston street, Floyd-

Another son, Cpl. Alton T. Hill, also is stationed in England.

KINDER FARRIS FINISHES CHANUTE FIELD COURSE

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. - Private The S. J. Latta heavy duty farming machinery agency, heretofore of Mrs. John N. Farris, 604 South 3rd Street Floydada, Texas, has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Training com-

While attending this Army Forces Training Command school he repropeller specialist course, and in various technical operations vital fighting planes.

PFC. EUGENE F. SNODGRASS NOW ON BRITISH ISLES

Pfc. Eugene F. Snodgrass, U. army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass, is now at a station somewhere in England, his family here planes. have been advised. He is a member of the great Am- RANDELL KING HAS TWO

erican Army Air corps ground crew MORE MONTHS OF SCHOOL now in England. In service for the past nine months Pfc. Snodgrass was stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, before being shipped a-

RICHARD PATTERSON NOW AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Richard Patterson, son of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Patterson, of Lockney, is now stationed at Jacksoned with a naval aviation ordnance

FROM INJUNY SUSTAINED

locally Tuesday. According to in-Cpl. Hill, 20 years old, graduated formation the family has the son is recovering satisfactorily.

George Allen, who sparked the 1943 Whirlwind football team of Floydada High school, has started on another and more serious type of team play.

Graduating from Floydada High call from the local board at Clovis, years, New Mexico. Tuesday he left to begin train- on July 17, 1865.

having been assigned duty with the navy.

FINISHES AT CHANUTE

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. - Private ceived instruction in the aircraft first class Noel L. Head son of D. L. Head, Floydada, Texas, has completed training and has been grad- ficiated at the funeral. to the maintenance of the country's uated from this school of the Army AIR FORCES TRAINING COM-

While attending this Army Air Forces Training Command school he received instruction in the propeller Course, and in various techtenance of the country's fighting Here Next Week

Randell King, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. King of this city, who is in the navy, has just completed an adof school work instead of an assignment at sea, according to word received by his parents here. A newspaper clipping received by

family indicates that Randell's unusual strength is still making reville, Florida, where he is station- cords. Chinning the bar in recent tests Randell did 45 pull-ups, where-(See SERVICE MEN, back page)

Campaign Rids Streets, Alleys Of Stary And Vicious Canines

sired animals in the past two weeks, action necessary the marshall reported this week.

City Marshall Bob Smith's cam- claims that vicious dogs had attackpaign against stray and vicious dogs ed youngsters enroute to and from in the community, principally ani- schools. None of the children were mals without home or ownership, injured seriously, according to the has resulted in the destruction of a reports reaching the marshal, but \$2.10 very considerably number of unde- the continued threat made some

\$9.00 to \$10.50 been coming in in a steady stream ber than formerly. In most cases \$9.00 to \$10.50 been coming in in a steady stream from garden and lawn enthusiasts have decreased in about the same have decreased in about the same proportion, he said.

Supt. Travis was accompanied by proportion, he said.

Floyd county people take seriously their obligation to the men in the armed forces—their sons and husbands—to do everything they can to help.

Late yesterday the county's subscriptions actually paid in to the American Red Cross War fund had reached \$8,308, amounting to \$1,800 above the assigned quota of \$6,500, with five important communities not reported, although known to already examined and declared fit be raising money, and nine others with reports still incom-

plete. Fund Continues To Grow

R. E. Fry, county chairman of the War fund campaign, said he would not be surprised to see the total paid in reach \$9,000 by Saturday night. The campaign continues throughout the month of March How many scores of people who have not been contacted will yet contribute to the fund is problematical said Fry. Volunteer sub-scribers from most all communities in the county, including Floydada, leave varying amounts for the fund, explaining they had not yet had a part in the fund and wanted to be in on anything for the Red forces among retailers and consu-Cross and the boys in service.

not been received Wednesday in-cluded the important communities Board, W. Edd Brown, Board Chair-Pleasant Valley. In all of these substantial subscriptions are being survey of every food store of this raised, Fry said.

Districts where committees have made partial reports and indicate vey is to obtain better compliance further amounts may be expected include South Plains, Lakeview, Lone Star, Prairie Chapel, Cedar and Providence. Frank Perkins said that at Lockney a fund of \$228.75 is not included in the reported figures for the county and other funds are coming up there. Lockney contributions previously reported are heavy, as is true at Floydada. Similarly one or two teams here have not completed canvass of assigned areas for the

"I don't believe I ever saw anything like it," said Fry, who remembered that he said the same thing in the first Red Cross War campaign. "However, this time they are really bearing down, and I mean plenty of them in the hundred dollar bracket. The people who have been asked to see their neighbors, already well taxed time and energy, somehow finding time to get the extra job done and done well.

Funeral For Agea Resident Held At Abilene Monday

Funeral for Mrs. Bethair Eliza-

Mrs. Isom died at the home of her enforcement action. daughter Sunday morning at 1:15. school at mid-term, George has C. Harmon. She had lived in this ing Board representatives will visit been working while waiting his county the past three and a half more than 25 food stores in this

Surviving in addition to the daughter are five sons, Roy, of Tye. J. V., of San Saba, C. E. and G. B., ceilings. of Abilene, R. L. of Lubbock, Four of the five sons were here at the time of their mother's death.

Rev. H. C. Coggin, of Tuscola, and Rev. M. E. Fisher of Tye, of-

Big Spring WAC Recruit Team

BIG SPRING, March 22. - The be in Floydada, Texas on March 23rd and 24th, 1944, to interview women who are eligible to join the Women's Army Corps. The team will consist of Lt. Cora Lee vanced course in a torpedoman's Morrow, Lt. Dede N. Cook, and two school, and has drawn two months enlisted personnel of the West Texas Recruiting & Induction District Sub-Station, Big Spring, Texas. Anyone desiring information concerning the Women's Army Corps should contact the Recruiting Team at the headquarters in the Court House, Floydada, Texas.

Eligible women now have the opportunity to be recruited for specific jobs and for assignment to an army station of their own choice. The women are classified according to their civilian training and experence and are assured that after their five weeks of Basic Training at a Woman's Army Corps Training Center they will be returned to the stations that they have chosen for their initial assign-

FLOYDADA AND PLAINVIEW SUPERINTENDENTS ATTEND MEETING IN KANSAS CITY

\$13.25 creased the complaints which had at large, but these are fewer in num- meeting of superintendents, a na- and April. tional association of educators, last

Nineteen Men fill Co. Induction

Comprising the first draft of men from this county since the new rule of pre-induction examinations was instituted by Selective service, 10 were assigned to the army and seven to the navy, with two, transferred to other boards, not indicated on local records as yet. Transerred to other boards were Orus A Lockhart, Lockney, and Carl T.

A drive to mobilize price control Earl Anderson, Floydada; J. Manciaz, Gerald B. James, Drewie Dan mers in Floyd County will begin Caylor, Harold H. Wood, Lawrence Districts from which reports had March 20 under the direction of the A. Catlin, Lockney. Those left to

Sand Hill, Muncy, Aiken, Blanco, man, announced today. Local board Jesse Tresmon Glover, Charles Edrepresentatives will conduct a store mon Horton, Alpha Boothe, Bailey Barbee, Billy Mc Tye, E. L. Teague, Floydada, Julian M. Johnson, Lock-

> omers from Black Market compet-"Price control can be effective in tion this week.

The basic purpose of the store sur-

with price control regulations by

Control Forces

In The County

Price Survey Helpers

The following Floyd county people have consented to help in the price control survey in retail stores of the county, it was announced at the local War Price and Rationing board office:

Mrs. C. A. Caffee, Dougherty; Mrs. Menard Field, South Plains Mrs. R. L. Powell, Sterley; Mrs. Leonard Smith, McCoy; Mrs. Fred Dorman, Aiken; Mrs. W. M. Jeter, Sand Hill; Mrs. Jno. Lackey, Cedar; Mrs. Earl Edwards, Lakeview; Mrs. Thurston Rankin, Route F, Lockney; Mrs. L. M. Honea, Lockney; and E. P. Nel-

forces.

A second check beginning April 3 will determine whether storekeepers have corrected their errors. If they showing renewed interest in securbeth Isom, 78, widowed mother of are found "out of line" during this ing new members for 4-H club work Mrs. Henry Martin, was held Mon- second check, they must meet the in day afternoon at Drummond ceme- Rationing Board officials. Deliber- Week, Mr. Ranson said. tery near Tye, Texas, 12 miles from ate violations will be referred to the

The body was taken overland to the et-basket" foods will be checked for clubs. former home of the deceased by F. selling and ceiling prices. Ration-County to assist storekeepers by ex-Mrs. Isom was born in Tennessee plaining regulations, to help them with the display of official signs and price lists, and to compare the retailers selling prices with the OPA

> Enforcement action will probably be necessary in some cases, but the main job is to help retailers and consumers to understand prices regulations and to realize that 100 per meeting will begin organization for cent compliance will keep the cost twilight softball games this summer. of living down, say OPA officials.

Preparations for the drive are being made at Local Board headquar-

FOG BLAMED FOR INJURY OF TWO ON Q MONDAY

S. C. Capshaw, right-of-way maintenance foreman of the Q. A. & P. Railway, and W. F. Brachwitz, Big Spring WAC Recruiting Team employe in the same crew, were treated at Pitts hospital Monday morning for injuries sustained near Boothe spur east of Floydada when their motor car was hit by Train No. 2, both east bound during a heavy fog. The accident happened about 10:30.

Jeff Gregory, third man on the motorcar jumped, lit on his feet and was uninqured. Capshaw was bruised and Brachwitz had, in addithree cracked ribs. The two injur- pounds upward. ed men were sent to a Quanah sanitarium the same day.

way here, said the maintenance Jim's first visit to that area and he men were slowed down in the fog declared the Big Bend cenery is searching for the spur and did not up to press reports, very interesting, realize they were on the track on the train's time.

Call for March

for service in the nation's armed forces, left yesterday to begin active service in the army or navy from

Leatherman, Floydada

Assigned to army services were Richard L. Fenner, Charlie Craig, Claud Woody, Joel Trusty, Edwin report to Fort Sil Recruiting center,

Although not officially reported

helping retailers to understand the by the Local board, which releases necessary requirements, Mr. Brown no information on manpower status emphasized. It will also serve to until formal induction, it was learnprotect storekeepers and their custed this week that 63 more Floyd

county men will report for examination at the Lubbock army sta-Floyd county only if the retailers Assured of at least 21 days within which time to arrange their business affairs, inductees who left this week to take up arms had more than 30 days to arrange their affairs, ahigh per centage of them be-

interests. The new plan, some of them said, lightened the hardship of severance from business affairs, New Co. Agent **Boosts Work**

ing young business men with various

Of 4-H Clubs L. C. Ranson, the new county and consumers join efforts to com- agent is in Floydada from Armply with the community protection strong county, having arrived reprogram. This drive will protect us cently to succeed Jason O. Gordon. from the invasion of inflationary Among the activities of the county he expressed appreciation for the

work of the 4-H club members. Boys and girls over the county are observance of 4-H Activities

Floyd county has a membership OPA District Office for immediate of 493 club members. There are enforcement action. In the survey, ten "popular mark- 264 girls representing 18 girls' 4-H

Twilight Soft **Ball Talked By** Athletic Club

Jake Watson said yesterday that if enough interest is indicated, the "Atheletic club" at its Friday night's Two vollyball games are on schedule for Friday night's activities. The meeting hour is 7:30, and the place Andrews Ward gym. Last Friday night an attendance of 27 is reported, a South Plains

team winning the feature basketball

game of the evening 54 to 48. JIM CURRY HAS THE PROOF OF A GOOD FISHING YARN

Jim Curry returned home last week-end from a fishing trip down on the Rio Grande and his party brought with them the proof of their fishing prowess.

The party included Jim's brother, A. S. Curry, of Friona. "We brought home one 40 pound catfish, which is a pretty fair-sized fish if you never caught one," said Mr. Curry. Other finny specimens frozen down tion to bruises, a back injury and and brought home weighed from 15

The plainsmen finished in the famous Box Canyon and other spots Robt. Medlen, agent of the rail- in the new national park. It was very pretty, something he had no idea could be found in Texas.

Dairy Feed Payments For March And April Increased By WFA

action necessary.

An occasional complaint still is being received on chickens running as the stray dog population de
As the stray dog population de
As the stray dog population de
being received on chickens running school superintendent, attended a dairy feed payments during March August."

Food administration announcing tive plans call for seasonal reductions in rates for May through dairy feed payments during March August."

received a telegram from the War cents per pound butterfat. Tenta-

Application for March payments Ray S. McEntire, Administrative will be accepted in April.

Officer of AAA, in clarifying the "Any producer who has not ap-

EDITORIALS

In the dispate about soldier voting the fact seems to have been overlooked that everybody is anxious for the soldiers to be allowed to vote. Some would go ahead and pass a law and permit the soldiers to vote anyhow, depending on the probability that no person would dare take it on himself to test the legality of such an action. Others take the other extreme, that there is no way to provide the ballot. In Texas it does seem that our efforts to afford an orderly and airtight means of protecting the purity of the ballot just about excludes the possibility of the soldier vote, assuming that the constitution and the laws under it which have been declared valid, mean what they say. The choice in Washington-where the big test is being made-is not one between an illegal federal ballot and no ballot but between an illegal federal ballot and a state ballot that we hope can be made legal. What so many people do not understand, we rather believe, is that under the federal constitution all the machinery of voting is placed in the hands of the state. A federal ballot would not only be unlawful but unconstitutional as well. What we fear is that proponents of the federal "bobtailed" and other forms of "national ballots" do not understand that to carry out their plan is to ignore the clear and always heretofore undisputed laws covering the subject. Going back to other wars to learn what may have been done in the matter, it appears the issue was not a burning one in World War I; that the Spanish-American war was too short-lived and the number of men away from home in camps was not sufficiently large to cause wide-spread interest. In the Civil war we are not informed what happened in the South but on the Northern side it is a part of the record that Abraham Lincoln faced the same issue in the election of 1864 and refused to interfere in any manner with the constitutional pro-

Thinking of things that happen, which one would never foretell in a thousand guesses, would you have so much as hazarded a guess in 1934 that in 1944 there would be manufactured in Texas an airplane that would travel faster than sound? Such a thing is now being done and the machine is not just a bit of a silver streak but a big war-like plane that spouts death and destruction from machine guns so big as to be rated as cannon. And the ship is going to all parts of the globe for the holocaust now shaping up for the summer and fall.

When last seen the man who had been clamoring for a good five-cent cigar was ready to settle for a dime.

Her Biggest Job is War

There has never been a time when the work of the tele-

For there are more Long Distance calls than ever before.

Calm in emergencies, capable and courteous, the tele-

Please use Long Distance only when it is urgent. If you must

call over war-busy lines, please limit your call to 5 minutes.

phone operators are earning a nation's thanks for a job

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMP

well done.

More are in a hurry. Most of them are the urgent, vital calls

phone operator has been so important as right now.

Twenty-eight cent eggs and high cream and whole milk prices continue to be an incentive to poultry and dairy cattle producers. tricks this year. So far we have had We note with interest the report that the "subsidy" payments on butterfat during was not the worst lishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas. March and April, when feed is presumed to be at its peak, is eight cents. This price was paid over the counter at one time in Floyd county during the depression, representing all the producer got from his product. Now it is only a per cent of the total. However, before you arrive at the thought that the cream seller is getting too rich, remember that the eight-cent price he took back in the hard days of the depression represented starvation and farms going back to the mortgagees and things of that kind. Remembering, too, that some ways somehow, the pen- Lubbock and the house seems know how to cook. dulum swings back and forth. When will the pendulum go back the other way again? One nished the top of the cabinet table pendulum go back the other way again? One and wrapped the meat so am tired. I learned that the tokens would not cannot foretell. But all the well-laid plans of The work table had been let go so be made of plastic. I was looking men often go awry. A plunge downward long that it was a long task to sandagain some of these days may not be inevi- paper it smooth. An airplane hums while waiting for the groceries to be table. We do hope that a panacea for ill for- calf comes through the open kitchen tune in business has been found, that protec- door, the smell of a freshly burned certainly be forthcoming. But if this does campfires of long ago, A letter from night, Wilma and Joe Ellis came come true it will be the first time in history.

Now, most certainly, is the time to prepare bey with the rest. "The candy came" Now, most certainly, is the time to prepare box with the rest. "The candy came for the worst and be sitting just that much through" he writes, "And never did we want to find her," Wilma exprettier 10 years hence.

One of the most illustrations that forth- town was measured by the rolling of right, common-sense factual publicity in wagon wheels, bought candy was tied a tin can to the dog's tail. I times of stress for any enterprise, institution farm so many a skilletful of sugar or activity, is always best is given by the and chocolate and milk boiled on the The can he tied to her tail was our situation at A & M college, where, it develops old range stove and as poured in the five gallon milk bucket and you the thing that was the matter was that the board of regents simply wanted a change in wreath on one end, and the hot canthe thing that was the matter was that the platter that Mrs. Si Smith gave me know they are scarce." Joe wanted the presidency for what they considered the dy left to cool while three eager Wilma said, "But the bail hung on good of the school. For three or four years candy-hungry children waited. Now it has been whispered about that something the distance to where the three, Wilwas wrong at A & M to the very considerable son, waits for the candy is measured run off," Joe said. "I was playing detriment of that institution, we imagine, with the letter S remains empty of and to the welfare of higher bracket Texas candy most of the time now, but her tail." The dog was found, exeducation in general. The whisper grew some day after sugar does not have louder and exploded with a bang when it be- to be divided out we hope to see it run, the bucket bail and bucket tocame known the regents simply had not reelected Dr. T. O. Walton. What the facts in grandchildren this time, however. the controversy are is not for us to know fully. However, the board has the responsibility and theirs to do something. The public should have had a look-in through their newspapers. There should have been no hush-hush, something that everybody now

Illinois club women debated whether the dog or cow was man's best friend. Can't you just see a cow running out to meet you?

Many a man has been taken to a cleaning with a little soft soap.

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

March is not yet up to her usual



and one day this In advance. shiver. Saturday; the from the north. The day has been warm and fine.

Wilda and Margaret Nell went to These young women of today really overhead, the bawling of a hungry checked and points counted.

Times were when the distance to not very plentiful on the Spikes by ships and plains. The platter

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

The Hesperlan (Issue of March 20, 1930)

High school on Monday of next week | who climbed the trees and played contest, held at Lubbock under the blue waters of the rivers. supervision of the School of Home | There was George, my grandfather Economics of the Texas Technolo- who fell in the pot of water out of

ative of the Lodge of Floydada.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. D. M. Stewart of Canyon.

day afternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. tered out, my grandfather and Cor-T. J. Graham, a resident of Floyd ene's grandmother coming to Parker county for the past two years, and County while the Indians were still a number of years prior to 1917. on the warpath, so there you have The funeral services were held at the kinship of Corene and myself. the Carr's Chapel cemetery, where interment was made.

undergoing a complete overhauling, for about a half mile, turn back and the doors will be thrown open north and in a short, short time to the public on Saturday, Mr. and you are at the schoolhouse Mrs. Frank Dodson being in charge of both the hotel and the dining buckets and dragged feet along the

Hammonds and Co., International warm Full Line Dealers, of this city have fixing lunches for their own children moved their stock of tractors and and wondering how to make shoes implements to their new building, for them last from one stamp to athat was completed the first of the nother; horse-power threshers have

have returned home from Austin af-ter completing the first term work moved away.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall, Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April postoffice at Floydada, to Congress Matador were Floydada visitors who is stationed there of March 3, 1879.

HOMER STEEN, Editor

and has brought Subscription Prices: In Floyd and forth in years adjoining counties-one year, \$1.50, past. Two nights six months, 75c, four months, 50c

week cold south Outside Floyd and adjoining counwinds made us Outside Floyd and account months Tonight, \$1.00; four months, 70c; in advance.

wind is getting home of Mrs. Attene Poole where somewhat strong the 1934 Study Club held its meeting. Everyone was so kind and nice and I would have not missed the delicious lemon pie for anything.

I was terribly dissapointed when forward to games of tiddlewinks

The other afternoon long about

rushing in after tieing up their pony plained. Joe was excited and almost crying. "You see," Wilma continued as we got in the car. "Joe saw her pass me in a run. I got on the pony but could not overtake her. and there is a long rope around her neck." "I did not think she would with her and had a rope on her I don't know why I tied the can to hausted from her scare and long gether once again and a little boy happy once more.

"Just how are you kin to Corene Barber," several wanted to know. I had such a lovely time at the Well-The Jones Famiy was living in Virginia; the tall trees and hills Tennessee beckoned. The pots and pans, the feather beds and the tin-types were loaded in the covered wagons and found new fires and log houses and round tables in Eastern Tennessee near Murfresboro. The Jones people were pioneers. They had come from Wales to the New World and as Virginia settled. Representatives of the Home Ec- they moved again. Great-grandpa nomics department of the Floydada Jones raised a big bunch of children will compete in the South Plains with corn shuck dolls-swung on first high school home economics grape-vine swings and swam in the

gical college. Seven contestants are a tree his tanned hide coming off being entered by the Floydada with his jeans the same boy who cut on of Mrs off his oes with an ax, or nearly s Odus Stephen and Miss Hazel Tyson and the were put back on but never instructors in the Clothing and were much account only crooked and Foods departments of the school. | a good place for many corns; there J. N. Gullion and G. N. Shirey re- was Sarah who lived to be almost turned home late yesterday from a hundred; there was Pete who was Abilene where they had been in at- always contrary and got up out of tendance since Monday at the Odd bed when sick if another one of the Fellows Grand Lodge of Texas. Mr. family got sick and lived to be an Gullion was the official represent- old, old bachelor with lots of money; Steve who was always spoken of in Completion of the street directory our family as being well-to-do and section of the City Directory of lived in that wonderful city of Kan-Floydada, planned to be issued this sas City; Jim, who married a Miss spring and early summer by Claude Ham and lived in good old Jack Wingo, assisted by members of the county and who always took two big Christian Church, is announced, trunks of nice clothes when visiting; Preparing and checking names and Aloma, who was the grandmother of houses is a part of the preliminary Corene and mother says everybody work of shaping up the directory, loved her; there was Dib that I do and it is the completion of this por- not remember much about; lovely tion of the job that has been accom- Christian who died when a young woman and whose picture I wanted Mrs. L. H. Dorrell was hostess to but did not fall heir to; there, too, the Ladies Aid of the First Christ- was Jayhu, the oldest son who beian church at her home last Mon- came one of the first teachers in Parker County; Amanda who when Miss Virginia Grigsby entertained ready to move from Texas to Cololast Saturday evening at her home rado told her husband she wished on West California street. Various the were going on to heaven; then games furnished amusement during there was Julia whose girl proved to be missing heir when an estate Carl Smith and family have was settled Margaret and Julia both moved from Kress to Sand Hill, died young. But the hills of Tennwhere they will make their home essee began to settle up, smoke curled from many a cabin home and the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings Jones family loaded the wagons aspent last week end with her father gain, yoked the oxen, and headed for Texas, settled in Red River county. Funeral services were held Satur- From there the grown children scat-

The road to McCoy, a familiar Miss Lula Denton and Sam B. road, long traveled one, old but ever Hazelett were united in marriage changing: Go north along the west Saturday noon at Hale Center. Rev. west side of the Od Hamilton sect-This week the Baker Hotel Dining ion, a mile farther north along the room and Kitchen in Lockney are west side of the Smith 640, turn east

Children who have carried dinner sandy places of the old road on spring afternoons are now month on North Main Street, op- traveled this road, steam threshers Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus were face. The other morning while puffed up and down its hard sur-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Angus were lace. The other morning while hosts to friends Monday evening going to McCoy a triangle of wheat when "42" was played at four tables. The score cards, tallies, and delike a corner of a field looked like a corner of green in a giant corations carried out the St. Pat- handkerchief of brown. Harvey Tarof clover leaf macaroons, green lime sherbet, and green leaf mints were sherbet and vari-colored places of the sherbet and vari-colored places of the sherbet and vari-colored places. and vari-colored pigeons flew in and Nelson and Orville Moore out of a hole in the roof of the Me-

in the University of Texas.

Miss Myrtice Meador left last week to spend several days visiting with Miss Addle Williams at Merkel and Mrs. Charlie Lloyd at Roscoe.

Miss Margaret Beedy is visiting in the home of Miss Laverne Yandell at Quanah this week. She is expected home today.

S. S. Scott of Yowell, Texas came Tuesday for several weeks visit in James Asher and little the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott.

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Thousands of men, all over the country, are making such not looking ahead—farmers, manufacturers, storekeepers, bankes. They represent what is called "management," and they know the to make the most of any seems country careful figurist. to make the most of any season requires pretty careful figural

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who the

There's a skill in this management. It's a skill that men who me things have in common—that men who run things successful have got to have. Management's problems are a good deal silt no matter what the business—getting help, meeting payrolls at ax payments, making ends meet and having a little left over for new projects, planning for the future without letting the planning interfere with the job in hand.

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nue Act of 1943 enacted 25 provides for increases of a number of retailfacturers' and miscellanral excise taxes, most of eases in rates are efof April 1, 1944. A new excise tax is imposed on luggage, hand bags, and toilet cases, purses, pockand other related articles. tax supplants the present ufacturers' excise tax on nd, like the rate increases er excises, will continue in approximately six ter the end of the war, at the manufacturers' exn luggage will be received. are special wartime in . which will terminate apsix months after the war, at which time the t to the old rates. The ill be made the subject of s soon to be issued, Colmas said.

in the Rates by Reveons, Use or lease of boxes Sale of tickets outside box abret charges, Club dues, fees, Jewelry (except watling for not more than \$65 clocks retailing for not \$5 the rate on which ar-

ains at 10%); foilet preparations, Passes, Wire and equipment evening at 8:15. Local telephone services. and pool tables, Bowling

B. BISHOP HOSTESS OF C. S. MONDAY

tendance marked the meetthe Woman's Society for Service Monday night meeting was held at the Mrs. J. B. Bishop. After a session refreshments were the members and guests. xt meeting of the Society eld at the home of Mrs. N. is. At this time Mrs. P. direct the fourth the Bible study.

MR. AND MRS. JACK ARRIED MARCH 4

Mrs. Jack Sims announce and baby. ng of their son, Pfc. Jor-

e past 13 months.

OLLINS INSTALLED TERNITY TREASURER

OCK, MARCH 7 - Gene service fraternity, at Texas Huggins. ge Thursday evening. Ofwith pledge initiation at the Whorton Sunday evening. Dean J. O. Ellsworth. Inme of Dean James G. Al- his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. r faculty adviser.

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

aul Conner former resident last week from Abilene, rs. Conner has accepted a Hemphill-Well Department

Duncan Hollums and little Miss Faye Newell visited and relatives at Lubbock



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The Home Front

(Edith L. Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent, Texas A. & M. College Extension service.-Forget the old superstition about

the stage of the moon when plantwhite potatoes, counpels J. F. Resborough, horticulturist for the and M. College Extension service. He assures gardeners that it doesn't matter to the health and growth of potatoes whether they are planted in light or dark of the moon. The condition of the soil is much more important than whether the moon is overhead or down under. Rich earth not moonbeams grow good potatoes.

It doesn't matter either, he explains, where the eye points when the seed potato is dropped into the ncluding traveling bags, hill. Eyes up-down-or sidewisethe sprouts will grow upward and produce new potatoes. Just be sure the soil is well prepared and rich at planting time because potatoes respond to fertilizer and good care.

During the period of sprouting and early growth potato plants live almost entirely on the food material in the seed pieces. Ror that reason seed pieces shouldn't be cut too Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bullard and rease in the rates of the small about half the size of a hen's egg is suitable.

and earth clods broken up.

For those who may wish to have two kinds in their Victory gardens, Rosborough suggests Bliss Triumph for early, new potatoes, and the Irish Cobbler for storing. The Kat- art. ahdin is a new variety of good quality. It keeps better than Triumph Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Friday after- TO BE PUTTING IN LICKS or Cobblers, but it demands plenty noon. of moisture and will not tolerate

Lockney News

ctric light bulbs and tubes vival meeting of the Lockney Bap- out yesterday soliciting for the Red the Women's Army corps. ance telephone calls for tist church began Sunday March 12. Cross War Fund in this community. charge is more than 24 Rev. M. B. Carroll of Brady is doing Domestic telegraph, cable, the preaching. Services will be held daughter, June Katherine, made a Colonel Dan W. Jenkins of the Army dispatches or messages, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and

2/C of Corpus Christi visited sever- Woodrow Ring and family, left Satal days last week with his parents, urday for Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weathers before being shipped to the east coast for overseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and place

John Griffith spent last week-end in Amarillo with relatives. Mrs. J. L. Mooney of Oglesby

Huey Davidson and Mr. Davidson. Miss Pauline Hays returned home thew. last week from Littefield where she will be with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. spent several days with her sister Miss Ovella Cox left Saturday af- day to visit her parents Mr. and kins.

visit her sister Mrs. Tom Davis and family. Cpl. Riley C. Rodgers returned to Camp Bowie last week after spend- Worth where he will be employed.

ing several days here with his wife ns of Daniel field, Augusta, little daughter of San Antonio are had been making their home in the

Cox and other relatives. Mrs. Condie Davis and Mrs. Joe service as an air corps me- Mrs. J. C. Brooks at Alvarado.

Mrs. Ella Durham of Plainview is is employed as book- spent several days here last week Wise Sunday.

Walter Whorton and family.

er of Alpha Phi Omega, Sunday to visit her father O. J. by

of officers will take place baby of Aiken spent Sunday with

llins. He is enrolled at dren and grandchildren home Sunday for dinner.

MRS. C. B. SMART HOSTESS TO HOME BUILDERS CLUB

Home Builders club met March 10 with Mrs. C. B. Smart. Mrs. O. G. Mayfield led the recreational period with a quiz guessing and writing. Mrs. Raymond Williams, our new president took charge. The club took in two new members, Mrs. P. M. Finley and

Mrs. R. A. Williams, Miss Wilson gave several interesting things to do and remember around the house. Reworking and glueing chair table legs and other articles that come unglued. She also gave us the name of a liquid with which you can clean painted wood work easily. The name is Soil-off. It can be found at gro-cery stores and lumber yards and told us how to sharpen our

kitchen knives. The hostess served refreshments to Mesdames C. J. Parr, R. A. Hin-ley, Riley Teague, P. H. Bertrand, J. D. Eaves, T. J. Heard, N. G. Jackson, O G. Mayfield and Miss

The next meeting will be March 24th, with Mrs. C. J. Parr.

PUREBREDS SEEM TO PAY OFF, C. O. SPENCE SAYS

Belief through experience that purebred swine pay off in comparison with cold-blooded hogs, was expressed this past week end by C. O. Spence, who marketed for Chas. B. Smith of Harmony a 785-pound sow which had passed her useful days. A 785 sow is bigger than many ardinary Jersey cows, this particular animal selling at 10 cents per pound. Smith specializes in Chester whites and Spence said he had bought litters of pigs from the Smith herd that averaged 275 pounds at six

from 11 to 15 head. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall of Plainview visited one day last week here with Mrs. W. T. Brown. Mr. Hall has been ill for several weeks and this was his first trip since his illness.

months of age. This particular sow had litters that ranged in number

Fairview News

FAIRVIEW, March 13-A pageant on home missions was put on Sunday morning just before the preaching service by the ladies of the W. S. and others. Rev. Gambrell brought a message on missions and

an offering was taken. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart left Tuesday for Graham and Dallas. They attended a family reunion at Graham at the home of Mrs. Clay Johnson and at Dallas Mrs. Stewart had a medical treatment. They returned home Thursday.

Odel and Howard Stapleton of Ft. Worth spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cannon left Tuesday for Boonesville where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Allen and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham and baby of Amarillo were week-end visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree. Other visitors at the Crabtree home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Childress McCure, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby and children, children.

Rev and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell The potato patch should be plow- and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey ed or spaded eight to ten inches deep visited Mr. and Mrs. Grover Freeman Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and son spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stew-

Mr. J. B. Jordan of McCoy visited LT. RUTH JENKINS PROUD

(Crowded out last week) planting

meeting last Thursday at the home once again reunited with him. is of Mrs. L. A. Horton. Rev. Gambrell

ternoon for Slaton where she will Mrs. Austin. with flu for the past week.

L. D. Horton left Friday for Ft. Grady Reeves spent the week-end and service projects. helping his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox and K. Reeves move to Plainview. They School, the University of Texas. He was married Saturday, here visiting her mother Mrs. E. A. Prairie View community for the past year.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Gambrell and High school in 1940 and has Anderson are visiting their mother children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey Buddy Gambrell visited C. H.

Augusta where they will with her neice Mrs. Clayton Weath-

Sunday afternoon after spending se- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crabtree and veral days in Lubbock with her son children attended church here Sunday morning and spent the rest of Miss Emma Lois Huggins who the day with Mr. and Mrs. Preston f Floydada will be installed nurses in Plainview Hospital came Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coz-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jernigan and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhyne of daughter, Bertha Lee, spent the day elected last week in con- Sterley visited with Mrs. E. M. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crabtree. Jean Crabtree returned Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weathers and home with them to spend the night. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and children of Dougherty were Sunday

laway of Floydada spent the week-end in the Bradford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cargill Wise visited

MISS LETHA JOY CARDWELL ON HONOR ROLL IN COLLEGE Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Preston Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ritchey visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Freeman. Mr. Freeman is able to be up some now. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wimberly were CARD OF THANKS

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls went to Plainuntil Monday with her sister Mrs. T. J. Jarboe and other relatives. Mrs. Walls accompanied Mrs. Jaboe to mother. Lubbock and Slaton Monday, re-

Mary Dee Cozby spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. T. L. Perry. Rev. J. R. Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell and Charlie Bradford attended the workers conference at McCoy today.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozby were Mr. and Mrs. Dub Latheum and son, John Arron, of Dickens, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cozby and son, Johnie Alvin, of Spur, Leslie Jo Crabtree of Floydada, Mrs. Grady Reeves and son, Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry.

A Training Union Study course is being held this week at the Baptist church. Rev. L. A. Doyle pastor of the First Baptist church of Floydada is teaching the book "Alcohol the Destroyer" to the adult and young peoples groups. Mrs. Gambrell is teaching the Juniors.

AGAINST NAZIS AS A WAC.

MAXTON, N. C., March 13-Lieut. Ruth R. Jenkins, assistant Post Ex-FAIRVIEW, Mar. 6-Some farmers change officer of Laurinburg-Maxare finding it still too wet to plow. ton Army Air Base, an installation Some are getting gardens ready for of the First Troop Carrier command, is proud to be putting in some licks ansportation, Seats and LOCKNEY, Mar. 13-The spring re- Edel DuBois and Lee Rushing were against the enemy as a member of

And when she does a job, she puts Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Payne and in an extra lick for her brother, business trip to Plainview Saturday. Air Forces, who is a prisoner of war Miss Evelyn Ring from Tennessee, in Germany. He was wounded and Earl Wayne Weathers A. M. M. who has been visiting her brother taken prisoner when his bomber was shot down last August 12.

Lieutenant Jenkins, who is a nat-Miss Wilson had to be absent from ive of Floydada, Texas, (329 West school last week due to illness, and Houston St.), receives letters regu-Mrs. Edell DuBois taught in her larly from her soldier-brother, and is looking forward to the day when W. M. S. met in their all day the enemy is vanquished and she is

"To know that he is a prisoner here visiting her daughter Mrs. taught the bible lesson in the after- of the Nazis makes me work hardnoon, using the 7th chapter of Mat- er and with more determination The meeting this Thursday than ever before to see that a good job is done in whipping the Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and mans and Japs to their knees never Mrs. Slim Richardson and family. Judy went to Plainview last Fri- to rise again," said Lieutenant Jen-

In civilian life, Lieutenant Jen-Mrs. Jim Stewart has been sick kins, a home economist, was connected with the Work Projects administration at Lubbock Texas as district supervisor of professional

attended Floydada

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and turning home in the late afternoon. Family Charley, Benny, Robert, and Ray

> Miss Billie Durham left Sunday evening to take work with the community chest at Amarillo.

> University of Illinois, and Texas Christian University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jenkins of 329 West Houston Street, Floydada, Texas.

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REA good well, fair out buildings. \$2250.00 J. G. Wood, Room 5, Bank Bldg.

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Bros. Phone 144. USE Cosden products and be satis-

75.186 miles of Seal Coat Fr. 6.5 mi. S. of Tuila to Hale County Line; From 6.8 mi. W. of Bailey C. L. to pairing. See or write Travis Bur- Spring Lake; Fr. Hwy. US 60 East 65tp 2.9 mi. Fr. 4.2 mi. E. of Dimmitt to WANTED 3000,000 Rats to kill with 9.24 mi. E. of Dimmitt; Fr. Castro County Line to Tulia; Fr. 6.7 mi. E. thing but rats and mice. Prepared of Tulia to Bricoe C. L.; Pr. 1 mile beits and liquids. Guaranteed at W. of Silverton to Top of Caprock; 1151tp From Floydada to 11.07 miles North of Floydada on Highway No. US 87 WANTED - Garden breaking and St. 86, St. 207 & US 70 covered by team work. Leave name and ad- M 67-3-11, M145-2-5, M302-1-3, M 61tp 302-3-8, M 302-4-7, M 303-1-15, M 303-3-12, M 53-8-3 in Swisher, Floyd. Briscoe, Castro, Lamb, & Parmer County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 10:00 A. M. March 21, 1944, and then publicly opened and read. The wage rates generally prevailing in this locality, which are listed below, shall apply as minimum wage rates for those employees employed and paid by the Contractor, on this project.

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Watchman

Water Boy

GREENE FAMILY EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO FRIENDS OF FLOYDADA AND VICINITY

"Friends in Floydada and vicinity were most kind and thoughtful of us following the death of our husband and father last week." Mrs. A. S. Greene for herself and family writes to P. C. Harmon of Harmon Puneral home, "and I wish you would put a note in the paper for us telling how grateful we are to each and everyone.

Mrs. Greene's husband, former re-

Barley Resistant

To Green Bugs **Being Sought**

ter barleys for different parts of of Agriculture maintains a collection of about 4.000 established varieties and strains from all over the world. Eva FOR SALE - Six room modern The only larger collection is one in

> tained, says G. A. Wiebe, a cereal past week. Is slightly improved. specialist and barley breeder of the Agricultural Research Administrat- and children are spending a few on, by growing a small fresh crop days with her parents near Haskell. of each every five years. This variety maintainance is done partly at Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, J. E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Md., and partly at Bureau field stat- Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Du-In these plantings, varities not al- bie. Mr. Caldwell is ill.

descriptions and photographs. Speci- Goose Creek, and Ft. Worth. While no snow the entire stay in Boston mens of the grain are preserved. So gone, she went a day a head and in the New England area. when a need comes up for a new visited her daughter, Ruth at Ft. The visit to Ensign Kirk was BABY chicks and hatching eggs barley having certain qualities to Worth, spent Wednesday and made by Mrs. Kirk in company with from trap-nested, pedigreed, blood- meet conditions in some particular Thursday at State W. M. U. Board the young navy man's wife, who Barred Plymouth Rocks area, the plant breeders know or meeting at Houston and then to went from Houston. Together the Foundation stock from highest re- can soon find out what varities are Goose Creek to visit the Rev. A. L. two Texas women visited many inord flocks in the United States, likely to supply the qualities they Jordan and family and Mr. and Mrs. teresting and historic points in and want to combine to fit the new pur- Coltharp

Soils, and Agricultural Engineering pital at Lubbock, having under- heard Boston Symphony orchestra. and of the Texas experiment station are now in the midst of developing new varities resistant to the green bug or aphid, which in 1942 last two meetings which were held torical spots, and in general did caused a loss of more than \$3,000,000 only a week a part because of the New England in spite of war con-Texas and Oklahoma barley

Among the 4.000 varities in the Department's collection there are se- ed and numerous things as pillow was really cold in the North Cenbug, but they do not have the other characteristics needed-for example, adaptability to growing in that particular region and the capacity to yield well there. The plant breeders are trying to incorporate Rhoades, C. J. McClure, Jas. E. Located in Ployd, Crosby, Brisco, these other desirable characteris- Green, A. W. Anderson, Woodrow succeed in breeding bug-resistant lovely refreshments. If you want to buy or sell, see J. barley for Texas and Oklahoma

Center News

rowd out Sunday though short of Miss Wilson gave the demoneach Sunday. March 19 is our re- needing glue or wax or cleaning. not disappoint anyone.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and sistency of syrup. Hot linseed oil Mrs. A. W. Anderson were his bro- gives a fresh finish. To clean use a ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. commercial cleaner or soapy water Anderson of Lakeview community, of lux flakes or any mild soap, Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. rinse dry and wax. Place wax be-Foyd Anderson and children and a tween layers of cheese cloth and cousin and family of Mrs. Ander- use circular motion for best results. son. Of the young people's company

A good varnish for old furniture

A good varnish for old furniture

TEE if you don't get results. Phone there were Misses Edna Mae Trusty, is equal parts of linseed oil, vinegar Bishop's Pharmacy Willa Dean Rogers, and Betty June and turpentine. Burleson, Messrs. Elvis, Billy Gene and Randell Warren, David Jo Lam- kitchen knives-use a good straight bert and the hosts Edwin and Louis carborundom, put a few drops of Anderson

ily. Other visitor were her grand- steel rod of some kind. A screw parent Mr. and Mrs. Duke of Tulia driver is handy. Mrs. C. J. McClure was a dinner | Cutting sandpaper will often shar-

guest of Mrs. J. L. Montgomery pen scissors.

Floydada on -

One Combine;

Three field cultivators:

1 Two Section Drag Harrow:

feet Air Hose, two Air Grease Guns, etc.;

One Trailer with gas tank and pump:

About 200 feet 2-inch Galvanized Pipe;

About 4,000 Bundles of Good Higeria;

Three Jersey Cows (one registered);

About 225 Good Laying Hens;

Guns and Various other items.

Two Rod Weeders:

One Chain Hoist;

One Piano;

Electric Drill:

Electric Grinder:

Electric Chicken Brooder;

recent newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. steel wool. Weldon Cumbie. A more detailed The new member today was Mrs. account will appear elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Petitt of Aber- A salad and punch course was

NOTICE,

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March 20th and 21st

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A. H. KREIS

Mr. Purcell and family have come them and invite them out to Oliver Allen our gatherings, both religious and Oliver Allen.

The 84 party met with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis last week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dun, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin and Delbert Morse, who has recently returned from California where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Claud Carpenter has been ill again Mrs. G. C. Bailey has been hav- Sunday morning and Sunday night. Seed of all these varities is main- ing trouble with a bad tooth the

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot Visitors in the S. D. Caldwell home ons and State experiment stations. fur and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cum-time trip to see her son, Ensign J.

and the characteristics recorded in Saturday morning from Houston, Kirk yesterday said that she saw

gone a major operation last week.

We met with Mrs. J. R. Austin Mar- "guided", made up their own travel ch 6 with eleven members present. itineraries. The T. H. D. A. fund was collectcases, aprons, drapes for windows, tral states on the way home, gradubonnets, dresses, and luncheon sets ally warming as they came south were made from feed sacks and

scrap bag material. Those present were Mesdames Oliver Allen, O. C. Vinson, W. tess. Mrs. J. R. Austin who served

On March 13 we met with Mrs. "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Oliver Allen when roll call was answered by giving an interesting pleted. Arrangements for our part of refreshments for Lubbock U.S.O. CENTER, March 13-Had nice Saturday night were made.

the previous date. Let's all get Sun-stration on reworking household day school conscious and be present articles, picture frames, furniture gular preaching date again and our Rogers Liquid glue also glue crypastor expects our presence. Let's stals or chips which are put in wa-

ter and slowly melted into con-

Another way how to No. 10 weight oil, such as we use Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis spent on cream separators on stone and Sunday at Tulia visiting Mrs. Willis' hold knife straight with even moaunt Mrs. A. H. Jennings and fam- tion back and forth, Finish on

To fill screw holes that are too Quite a nice shower was given our large use a piece of match stem or

J. A. Hartsell.

natny spent Sunday with Mrs. Pet-itts' sister, Mrs. J. R. Austin and Mrs. Montgomery, J. R. Austin, Mr. Austin.

Mr. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney and children of Waxahad business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney and children of Waxahad business trip. Jordan, Jas. E. Green, W. J. Rhoades W. T. Hamilton, J. A. Hartsell, Claud

Carpenter, Woodrow Wilson, Miss of Odessa, visited her parents, Mr.

We meet March 27 with Mrs. Claud Carpenter.

Assembly Of God Church Services

Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching at 11 o'clock. Night services at 8:30. Bro. W. H. Owens will preach next Everyone not already attending church and Sunday school is welcome to these services.

NO SNOW IN NEW ENGLAND SAYS MRS. OHMER W. KIRK ON RETURN FROM BOSTON

Just home from a 30-day war-Truman Kirk, stationed at Harready throughly known are studied Mrs. W. B. Jordan returned home vard university, Mrs. Ohmer W.

> around Boston, in Connecticutt and Carl Graves is home from the fat as far south as New York City. They had the pleasure of visiting Haw-Mrs. T. R. Noland is in a hos- thorne's House of Seven Gables, America's greatest, in more than Center Home Demonstration Club one program, attended numerous We shall give a brief report of our successful plays, saw scores of hisrain on our regular meeting date. ditions. The women, disliking to be

> > It was cold in New England, it and when they landed back in Houston the azaleas were in bloom.

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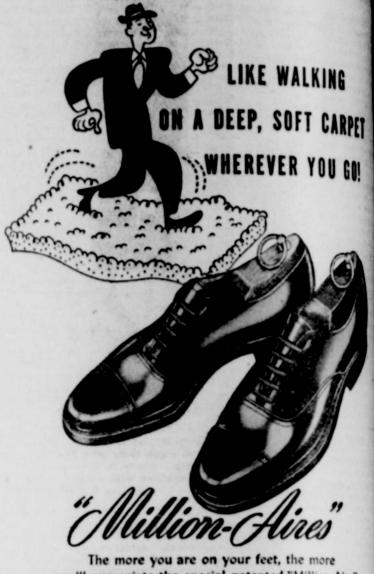
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nathy spent Sunday with Mrs. Pet- served to Mesdames O. C. Vinson, J. W. Lanier and J. B. Bishop

Mrs. Joe B. Hale and children,

spent last week end visiting dmiston's grandparents, M Mrs. R. M. McCauley and he Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mr. 8

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lawn until it attained such growth?"

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with such a straight face as yours.

solemly discussing the lesson.

like Santa Claus, its your father.'

which blows off with such a force

of the amounts purchased.

llion Beef hals Now Ranges

the beef supply avail-war years, War Food tor Marvin Jones said at the United States now 80 million beef animals with a pre-war high of llion in 1934. To avoid the ranges, the current am calls for the slaughit 3 million more animals an the increase from the il be. This is also necesng the food consuming better balance with the

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be done, says Admini-"and we will still erably more cattle than ad before the war. If our hter in 1944 totals 33 head we will still have attle on hand next Janhad in January 1943. can continue to kill more 1945 than wil be born in and still have more cattle ver had pre-war."

ogram of moderate recattle herds, says Jones, an opportunity to imuality of our beef cattle it the less desirable anieping the better cows."

SPARKS HONORS R KAY WITH BIRTH-NER ON SUNDAY

Sparks, high school of Mr. and Mrs. Alva honored by her mother hday dinner Sunday at on South Main Street. ree was recipient of a ovely gifts to commem- POST-War REFRIGERATION uded Ernestine Fowler, nd Nanette Bishop, Bet-Boteler, Mildred Hicks, Thacker, Jo Powell, Jene Jean Wester, Bobby Jean die Ruth Muncy, Betty and Maurine Medlen. party for the group was r the afternoon by the

IL 4-H CLUB

in Bain of Littlefield virents Mr. and Mrs. Ken- stored, Sunday of last week.

friends in Floydada Mon-

of Amarillo was also guest in the B. A. Col-

the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fawighter, Mrs. G. L. Faw-Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. y, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie on Neil of Amarillo, Pvt. James O'Neil and Mrs. ison of Lubbock.

Wife-Where have you -I've been talking busi-

Tom Baker. nd I suppose that is baksprinkled all over your and with more frozen food lockers

girl had been sent down ment of refrigerationi in all the othto fetch a pail of water er nations.' gazing at the flowing rently lost in thought. she waiting for?" asked GASSING FOR TOMATOES s, who was watching. wearily replied her husaps she hasn't seen a duction of seedless fruits now ap-

-Will, do you know you ion in fields and gardens, says the sed me for eight days?" Agricultural Research Administrat-Minded Man-No? Dear tion, U. S. Department of Agriculoying! Whom have I

ory of Brazil is larger the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, of either the United and Agricultural Engineering re-



Many Red Cross Workers Overseas ...

Red Cross men and women are with troops on fifty-three continental and insular battlefronts, and have gone into the theatres in many instances right along with the invasion forces, or else have followed soon after. Above is Miss Barbara Sweetland, American Red Cross worker, chatting with a small native boy, "somewhere in India." American Red Cross for the Office of War Information.

Widespread refrigeration both commercial and household, accounts are described as remarkable. for some of the mutritional blessings Americans enjoy. Although the United Nations Conference on Food aerosol discovery by Lyle D. Goodand Agriculture at Hot Springs last May resolved that the world could and Plant Quarantine, the plant be and must be adequately fed, it was recognized that an obstacle in some areas is lack of refrigeration.

mean not merely getting food to the pressure of the liquid, which is satisfy hunger, but a diet with en- really a liquified gas. d Hill 4-H club girls met ough of the food that are high in March 7. The sponsor vitamins, minerals, and good protein nstration on "how to to balance the cereals, says Dr. Losewing box" and games uise Stanley of the Agricultural Research Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Cereals, widely grown and easily all protective foods are perishable-Mrs. Earl Cooper and milk, milk products, fresh fruits and tomato plants with the new device, of Lockney visited here vegetables, meat, fish and eggs. Hamner and Schomer obtained a nd Sunday with relatives. They cannot be distributed widely in regions lacking refrigerated doors and out. The fruits, they transportation and storage. In parts found, grew faster, developed greatand Mr. and Mrs. W. of the United States, lack of refrig- er size, ripened sooner, and were asked one Plainview, visited rela- eration limits "adequate" diets.

The lack of refrigeration in some Applying hormone to blossoms, it countries has resulted in special is explained, is not a new means of methods of preservation. Foods, obtaining a set of fruit. This has grams of a solvent, cyclohexanone, to. But ten minutes after we hit Colston, from Ok- particularly meat, or fish, may be been done before by training indient the week end with dried or salted; fluid milk is fer- vidual flowers. The new aerosol apats Mr. and Mrs. B. A. mented, the acid helping to pre- plication, however, promises a meth- with 270 grams of di-methyl ether, arm. nd family. Sgt. Gerald serve it, and a taste developed for od that is economical on a large a the milk in this form. In tropical scale. It has commonly been difficountries lacking commercial re- cult to get a good set of tomatoes in particles of dispersed hormone are fast. frigeration, fresh meat must be used the greenhouse, and in hot weather so fine as to resemble the finest polthe day it is slaughtered. Poultry is the same difficulty is common in len grains. sold alive. Only local supplies of fields or gardens.

reach of a large part of the United

States population. Rural power

lines, many of them cooperatives fi-

nanced by the Rural Electrification have made refrigeration practical in

farm areas. "We hope that refrigeration can be still further extended

after the war," says Dr. Stanley

with household freezing cabinets

for conserving home-raised food,

in rural communities, and that progress can be made in the develop-

NEW DEVICE AIDS HORMONE

Increased set of tomatoes and pro-

ture, in announcing results of experiments by Harold A. Schomer and

Charles Hamner. These scientest of

port a new way to treat tomato

Jones and family Sun- fruit and vegetables are available. the hormone were dissolved in 27 the public because of war priorities, against something Refrigeration has brought a nutritionally adequate diet within

much less expensive than any previous hormone treatment. Results

Using a modification of the recent hue of the Bureau of Entomology scientists made the hormone applications by releasing a mixture of the hormone and a highly volatile liquid from a strong steel container, as de-By "adequately fed" nutritionists vised earlier by Goodhue, withstands

food calories. But nearly ment on other fruits and vegetables.

Applying naphthoxyacetic acid to nearly perfect set of fruit both in- home from Sunday school and were never get a chance to tell her any-

Most important, it is believed, is the insurance of fruit set by the blossoms, but other results with the tomato plants included good growth of the fruit and the production of seedless of practically seedless tomatoes. Tests are now planned to deprovide convenient and termine the effects of the new treat-

nearly or quite seedless.

Contract Support Raider Group **Prices for Eggs** Speaks At Club

Helping Market COLLEGE STATION, Tex. March Egg dealers in Texas have contracts with the War Food Adminstration enabling them to pay producers support prices for eggs, L. J. Cappleman, regional director, office of Distribution, advised B. F. Vance. chairman, Texas USDA War Board,

Hurst, a former Spur Bulldog Explaining that three methods are football great, is a nephew of Dr. being used to assure egg prices from C. M. Thacker of this city, and has falling below certain levels, Capplebeen visiting him and with the Alman said the 10-case egg purchase ton B. Chapmans at times during a program is particularly applicable convalescent period following hosin remote or small producing areas pitalization for wounds and malaria throughout Texas where there are resulting from the Southwest Pano concentrated assembly points or cific campaigns. He expects to rewhere marketing facilities are inturn to the west coast next week for adequate to handle present supplies. re-assignment. His wound was Under this plan, the Office of Disfrom a Jap sniper's bullet. tribution entered into a contract

with dealers who guarantee to pay Cols: Carlson and Jimmie Rooseport price for their eggs regardless velt at Makin, where an intended six-hour raid from a submarine Other methods being used by the was prolonged by rough seas to two War Food Administration to support days. prices of eggs are purchases in carcompany made it through the seas Current support prices per dozen as having been lost in Jap home for the 10-case program in Texas waters.

are Grade A, large, 31.5 cents; Grade large, 29 cents; Grade C, large, 26 cents; Grade A. medium, 27 cents had charge of a Rotary program Cappleman said one of the 15 area talent for a male quartet in the offices, Office of Distribution, or the club's membership. He had Dr. A. State office, Austin, should be contacted by farmers and dealers for Travis, and H. G. Barber doing further details on the support price above average.

A Tennessee hillbilly had been blossoms with hormones probably calling on his girl for almost a year, day as guest speaker. Definitely enwhen pappy finally cornered him You been seeing Nellie for nigh the local club that a perfect attenonto a year. What are your in- dance record is a great thing but

> Speaks on the Home Front The hillbilly's eyes sparkled: "You Chapman, speaking before the club, "How did you manage to keep on the home front are not doing as people from walking on your new good a job as the boys on the battlefront are entitled to expect. In part-"Merely by studying the traits of icular he cited petty complaining, human nature. I put up a sign money-madness and practices of which read: "Keep off the cement

> was to kiss a girl until I courted An elderly man stepped up to the your mother. I wonder if you will be desk in a library, and inquired, able to say the same to your child-"Have you, 'A Certain Rich Man'?" The young lady at the desk re-Son-I think so, dad, but not plied, "if I had, I wouldn't be work-

Two little girls were on their way

"Do you believe there is a devil?" Obfus-Do like I do-put a note in your pants pocket for her to read "No." said the other promptly. "Its during the night.

Sailor-"Son, kid me if you want linder or "bomb" under pressure, with a beautiful woman on each

Marine-"Yea! There never was a when the valve is opened that the tattoo artist who could work that

The equipment used for making not their appreciation. The average In these experiments, 3 grams of the applications is not available to man does not vote for anything, but

When the Pan-American clipper **Member Of Makin**

Doubt that there will be another Guadalcanal in this war was ex-pressed by Charles Hurst, of Spur, member of the Second Marine corps division, who talked informally and answered questions at the meeting of Floydada Rotary club yesterday. He was at Midway, in the Makin raid, at Bouganville and in two other major campaigns of the Marines. but his outfit's 33 days behind the Jap lines on Guadalcanal is remembered by him as the toughest.

Hurst highly praised the coolness and courage of his outfit's leaders, The Argonaut, on which his to Makin, was announced this week

found what he considers some good E. Guthrie, W. Ed Brown, Walter some impromptu harmony that was

Edd McLaughlin, of the Ralls Rotary club, was on the program that thusiastic for Rotary the former District governor told members of tentions, honorable or dishonor that Rotarions owe other things to their club and community also.

> Last week District Judge Alton B. expressed the fear that many of us political expendiency that mar the national picture of unity behind a war that means win or lose all.

Bloofus-My wife talks so much I thing.

was lost at Lisbon last year, the 300,000 V-Mail letters aboard were the only part of the cargo salvaged. The letters, known to be on the destroyed V-Mail films, were immediately reprinted and the new films flown overseas, the military postal services report.

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Mrs. Dickie Atterberry and Paul. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Beard, Mr and

Mrs. Henry Brewer, Mrs. Bill Proje.

McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. John Liegel.

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Mrs. Elmer Dook, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Arm. Mr and Mrs. J. T. Waltime.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calriwell of

Mrs. Bill Robertson and family.

G. Martheld served punch and cook-

al the bride's book. Miss Bleien

they were seated in a lowe seat.

Facerd Williss and family. Mrs. J. E.

Miss General Bradford, Mr. and Mrs.

Jun Green and Samily, Mr and Mrs.

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DOES THE PERSON

les. Silver belis were used as plate.

and Mrs. E. P. Sambelor

T. Prook, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

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Pre-Nuptial Shower For Edith Shirey

the setting for a pretty pre-nuptial graduated with the class of Th at The newly-weds were honorees shower Priday evening from 3 until Phoyenda High school. Wednesday might of last week at a 5 o'clock. The homoree was Miss has been stationed in the Hawalish M. Davis, Mrs. Geo E. Marshall shower held at the home of Mr. and Edith Shirey who is to be married balands since had July. He was re- Mrs. E. J. Morehead. Mrs. J. D.

Banks, Mrs. Bailey Barbee, Mrs. greeted by Mrs. E. L. Newberry, stationed at Keesser Field, Mississ- Mrs. During Attenderry, Mrs. Elbert Parks. Mrs. L. V. Assider assisted the guests topic for an indefinite period of Smith, Mrs. O. M. Watson, Mrs. A. and Mrs. P. F. Bertrand as bostess- as they registered their names in time the colorful hand-painted bride's Pot flowers were used in the book Guests were served coffee and crepe with black putent accessories. house decorations and table deco- angel food squares prior to being rations were violets centering a last neated in the Dring room.

Mrs. Paul Banks, Mrs. Bertrand Mmes. C. C. Huckaber, Kay Terrell, bride served coffee from a silver service. C. P. Looper, W. O. Jones, E. J. Cocco, camerwiches and cookies, with Barket, L. V. Assiter, Eugene Woodsilver bell phate favors, were served. en, Jim Clomts, W. C. Cates, J. D. Mrs. Deckie Attelberry presided at McBrien. Top Kendricks. the bride's book. Mrs. Eibert Parks Ramilton, J. V. Daniel, S. J. Latta. Noman Bamilton, H. O. Cline, Ber-The honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Weithe Other, E. F. Stovall, James Entertain With don Cumbie, were sented in chadra Burrus, H. L. Newberry, G. C. Tubbs.

Mrs. O. G. Mayfield gave the and Earl Crew toust to the bride and bridegroom a hand-made late cloth and rentered while hule Nexts June Barbee stood with a large bouquet of yellow for- ed entertainment for a community before the couple with a guit, and suthin and pussy-willow. Foresthin gathering at M. as Mrs. Mayfield finished the tous, sprays circled the centerpiece. In- night sponsored to members of the and Mrs. Neith June presented her gift to dividual violet coranges were used the bride and groom and led them as plate favors. o the bedroom where they found a

George Anne Huckabee sang ac-Those who called were Mrs. Ava Betty Yearwood. Misses Yearwood in which the lades woo by Minchell and daughter Frances, Mrs. and Burkabee presented the gifts score, according to the judges E. Terry and Butters, Neil Ber- after a "Tous: To The Bride" by trand Mr and Mrs. J. B. Arrian, Mrs. Newberry

Reared in Flordada Miss Shirer Mrs. Butt Brownlow, Miss Heien Jones. Is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. F. M. Wyle, Mr and Mrs. Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Clode Part, Mrs. C. A. N. Shires. She was graduated from Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Spurpt. Cumber and Truman, Mr. and Mrs. Plendada High School in 1941 as a Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moseley Exves. Charles Bost, Mr. and popular student and member of the Our Miller, and Buyene, Mr. Huch School band. She attended field, Miss Berniero Holyfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breed, Odell Breed. Washand college. Plaintnew and Sol and Mrs. Bill Lette. Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs Bay Curry, Mr. and Bost Teacher's college at Alpine,

Ph/M Saul see of Mr and Mrs. G. Mayfield, Eugene May- A. M. Saul of Plaintiev graduated Spurgin, Katherne Appling, John Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banas, from Plainties High School and Raymond Tayor Ray Dec Arm-Mrs. Bailey Burbee and Neids June. Wariand college and took a Pre-Mr and Mrs. P. P. Bertrand, Mr. Med course at Canyon, He volun-Those sending gifts were Mr and and is stationed at Corpus Christ. The wedding is scheduled to take Mrs. S. D. Seven and Lenn, act and place at the Naval chapel at Corpus Is Blue Bonnet Mrs. Par. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christi March 18.

Ouests who attended were Mrs. D. Club Hostess. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jackson, Mrs. E. Wabener, Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. B. V. Culbour, Mrs. Herbert Sims. Browniew Mr and Mrs. Charle Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. P. J. Wilkes, members of the Nov Bonne, Needle Smart. Mr and Mrs. C. A. Daller. Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holland, Mrs. Welborn, Mrs. W. D. Newell, Mrs. C. day at her home or West Tempessee Macel Barkins, Mr. and Mrs. Payel W. Denism.

Wurr-Lyles Wedding M: Fred Lines M: and Ceremony Performed Jones Gene Boward and Neins Sunday at San Diego

Miss Vereinia Mae Worr, daught-Planteney, Miss Jemobs Beed of et of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wurt. Bakin, Mrs. Green Christian sock Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams of San Deeps, California, was may - Everette Perry, Mrs. Watte Project ried to Albert D. Lates, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles of Phytoda ID. The chib will meet March II with Prints' evening many friends of a teremony performed at three 0 - Mrs. Pete Rendrick for the next the couple at Startery made Mr. and circle. Sunday. March. 11 Rev. regular meeting. The time of the Mrs. Cumbe honorees at a delign. Boxer: Forter performed the cere- meeting is 3 p. m.

fol community gathering at the murry in the Encapto church. The guest list at this affair in. Truly with Jene Evans at the pt. Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil. thated Mr and Mrs. George Diwood and Derotty Emerson was made Honorees at Shower Assister and Bostoy Mr and Mrs of honor. Willia Lamber and Doris W. F. Perspasor, Pearl and Bearl Evans bridesmails.

Mass Myrris Surpent, Mass Bernie Militer Hartsfield of Sun Diego State Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jm. served as best man. Uniters were Jones and Samily, Mr and Mrs. Vars. Arthur Court and Samuel Radole- James. O'Nell, recent. brid- and Permenter Mrs W O Dear Mr and Title

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Homes, Joseph Blwin with white amenories. and Mrs. S. L. Holmer, and Austin. She was a member of the Abbia Sig- the auditorium where the entertain-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swinger and ma Chi Severity at college, and new ment was being son, Mr. and Mrs. Efford Parriet. . disted attribute factory.

Third of the series of parties Mr. Lofes is a graduate of Floyd- Neil and Mrs. Claud Flavour in honoring the Cumines was held Sec. ads. High school with the class of charge. urtist evening at the Tom Jerupan INT and attended McMurry college. Miss Burn Pawver assisted the home with Mrs. Tom Jernague. Mrs. Ablienc. and Hillshorn college. He is guests registering in the bride's book Simu Mrs. J. L. Minnipramery at present employed at Conscilinated. Mrs. George States pare a toust Mrs. Practic Breed, and Mrs. Heler arrange factory. San Diego. Califor- to the young country and presented

Son and New Bride Miss General Bradderd presided Honored by Mrs. Elza and Mrs. Pred Batter, Mr. Brimette Jones and Mrs. Frank Breed rece- with Wedding Supper

Miss Genera Bradford pare the Mrs. Abstrall Eins entertained Olen Lyles, Mrs. John Lyles, Mr. nous: to the bride and grown as with a wedding supper Monday and Mrs. Fred Jones and Wayland evening in honor of her son Ptr. C. E. Brown, Mrs. A. N. Bratton. Eugene Maytheld and Christine Jewell Eins and his recent bride Jones met the young couple louded with gifts and led by Clars Mar Jewell E Eim, Mr and Mrs. L. Y. Eirk and family, Mr and Mrs. Ber-Jones and Wands Lee Jones, also Woolsey and daughter Abble Lee, thei Green, Milton, Marrellita, and loaded with gifts to the bride and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sheaver and Books, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Present were Mr and Mrs. Eitner State, Mr and Mrs. Bill McNell and Mrs. D. E. Biorigett, Mrss. Jean New Williams and family. Mrs. Kenneth children, Mass Corene Clark, George Str., Mr. T. J. Cardinal, Mr. Ray-Rimmer and Str., Mrs. Bonnie Toury and the hostess Mrs. Absent mond Colone, Mr. W. E. Nelsco. breadpill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elm and daughter Dorothy

Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Dutter and family Mr and Mrs. Pract Mrs. Carter Hostess Breed Mr and Mrs. Other Alen. At Meeting of Club

Thursday Brening Bridge club Bart, C. A. Bartley, M. B. John-E. C. Boss and Norms June, Mr met with Mrs. Barness Carter and Mrs. O. G. Mayfeld and Bit- March S. Guests were Meschames O. B. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Chifferd Willis Haught, Lee Cavin, Fred Nahors, D.

Mr and Mrs. Cleate Barwell, Mr. Members present were Mesdames and Mrs. L. E. Crabtrer, Leslie Joe L. D. Britann, Bill Powler, Louis and Kay Mr and Mrs. Walter Sime. Norman. Autrey Stewart. N. B. Mr and Mrs. Roy Jones and family. Stansell. Climon Pytle, J. D. Moore Mrs. Ara Minchell and Prances. Mrs. Moore held high score.

R. Crabbres, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Just Whitfill, Mr. and Mrs. Francii, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Gelights. Frank Dunn and Samily, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, of It. Mr. and Mrs. Denis Wellier., Mrs. Ben Bulanko, Mr. Scarbo- the Lewis rands, are among those Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smitherman, Mr. raugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jest Wright, who past a unit to Fort Word.

Jewel Elza, Gladys

Mass Gladys Anderson of Delias were united in marriage in a double ring teremony on March 8 at 3 90 project at the home of Bert J. M. Hart, full goope minister of Dulies. Mrs. Eins is the daughner of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Anderson of Dallas and was graduated from Technical High school with the class of 41.

Pic. Jewell Elm is the son of Mrs. The home of Mrs. W. C. Same was ablead Elms of this city. He was Then Think of Today. Mrs. T. J. Heard, with Mrs. Heard, to Ph. M. Leon Saul of Plattonew. turned to the mainland for Avi- McBrien, Mrs. L. C. McDennald, Mrs. Mrs. O. G. Maytheid, Mrs. Paul. As the guests arrived they were attent Cades training and will be E. L. Norman, Mrs. Conner Odes.

The bride was cressed in a levely Those attending the wending were Mrs. S. H. Anderson and Mrs. M. J. table nover. Mrs. Bulley Barbee. Hostesses with Mrs. Sims were Watkins, mother and sister of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elm will visit here with his mother and other relative this week

Mt. Blanco W M U Program Monday

Nell and Jane Wyle, Marjore strong, Prant Porter, Kay Don

Mrs. Kendrick

I Carnaday Mrs. Jeff club from 3 unit. 5 c'olock Thurs-

Held Saturday Night

bridegroom was beld Saturday nach: The bride were a whole saids at the Baker Schoolbrone Mrs. Jumes O'Nell is the former Miss Leand Verginia Beile. Mrs. Mai Jarbos. Mrs. Lyles is a graduate of the one Jones, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwaot Audier and some. Mr. San Diego high school with the class Frank Jones of Baker community of 1940. She attended San Diego. White and green predominated in Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eiber, Mr. State college for a year and a half, the color scheme used throughout

Den. Mr. and Mrs. Ski Walter and its employed as there at Omasic- life tream comes were served from a linen covered table with Mrs. R. L.

Decorations of fruit centered a After March 36 the couple will be at ranged to the stage. Music was limite-covered table and Mrs. W. C. home at 625 Broadway, San Diego. formatied by Mrs. Sam Green and Sim. Rev. Jones, and Mrs. O. California. gifts which had previously been ar-

Those recisiering in the bride's book were Mrs. Duvid Beck. Mr. Ryeburn L Neil Mr. Gilbert L Johnston, Mr. Joe Hart, Mrs. Edwig. Harper, Mrs. Joe Thurston, Mrs. Mrs. E. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Pic and Mrs. F. B. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. I C. idren, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Del., Samily, Mrs. Tommie Roth Denison. Mr. H. L. Parmer, Rev. C. A. Bartlett. Sct. Gerald G. Holmes, Mr. J. Bart. Mr. B. A. Colston. Mr. Claud Paweer Battle Dell. Better Comercie and Charles Bord, Short-Cardinal and Leon Jones.

stor. B. A. Colston, George Scien. W. E. Nelson, Oath Later, Oreen, G. R. May, Claus Fawver. G. L. PRWING T. Baymond Colonics. Bill Dowell Emmette Johnson. Roeburn L. Neil Masses Burn Pawwer, and Jennine Cardinal

Mrs. Alls Ministers and Practices. Mrs. Moore heat high source.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Jernapus and The next meeting will be with been visiting in America for the Bertha Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. with Mrs. J. B. Chalberre March.

England Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernapus. 15.

Garden Club Makes Post War Plans

members of the Physiada Garden club at her home Friday morning Mrs. Alton E. Chapman presided at the business meeting

hirs. J. B. Jenkins was leader of a program that was built around the subject. "Plat. For Tomorrow

Pic. Ein were Mrs. A. E. Chapman, Mrs. Lot W. S. Poole, Mrs. Geo. V N. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Willson and

Mr. and Mrs. Goen are Hosts to Thursday Evening Bridge Club

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met last week with Mr. and Mrs. Poli Goen. A neliginful retreshment course was served preceding the games of bridge. Mrs. R. B. Rossot and Decl. Hagood held high source for the evening.

Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bushop, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Miner,



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Oklahoma, South Dakota, New Mexico, Florida, Ill-California, Arizona, Wynd Arkansas, and the foreries include Hawaii, China, witzerland, and Holland. ollection has been added

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Club" or museum d the first of this school time an article is added tion elementary science the world books are see what can be learned particular thing. Those something interesting are opportunity to tell the For example, when ard was brought in by a out into a bottle of cyansh this started the study It was very interesting ing to learn that there in other parts of the The East Indian Archipch are from ten to twelve and seven to eight feet many islands. Such amazlead to the desire to read edge and the pleasure of

dy of the butter fly moth, ts along with the catercrystals has proved very

To Other States

When the higher died letter writing they rs to schools in other ng of their club and ask- box. donations. They were the results, for many things were received. The inland Dead Sea ed a motive for writing is saltier than the ocean.

quired in the course of study. Among the most interesting things received from other schools were Indian arrows, gold ore, acorns and nuts (showing the cups of the acorns and outer hulls of the nuts still on the stem on which they grew) black haws, persimmons

huckle berries, and chips which a badger had cut from a tree. Also some first hand information about the badger, written by a teacher in Each time a collection is received

from a state that is new on the list the children locate the state, find out its nickname and why it is so called, and a few outstanding facts about that particular state, by way of getting acquainted with it.

When stories are to be written or told in language, many times something from the collection is chosen for the subject. Articles In The Museum

Items in the collection include rocks, shells, ores, petrified wood, molydenum and other strange formations including volcanic rock, floating stone, coral, gypsum rock, mica and formations from aio Duro and Grand Canyon, also

formation from Carlsbad cavern; Nuts, berries, acorns of many kinds and seed pods of many different types. Lizards (one common and one very unusual) large taran-

tula and snake in alcohol; A collection of butter flies, moths insects, caterpillars and the cry-

Tappa cloth, band weaving, uniquie plaiting, an ornament made from a cocoa nut shell by a native of Hawaii, chop sticks, ivory seam marker used by a Japanese seamstress, Indian arrows: also

An empty 50-calibre machine gun shell shot from a flying Fortress also several other empty

Make Believe Radio Station Another thing which has proved to be of great inerest in the class work is a make believe radio station. It is called W H I S. There is one large microphone for the announcer and to be used in story telling. Also enough table microphones for each class which are used during the "Quiz Kid" programs.

There is a box to hold questions pertaining to geography, language, arithmetic and health. Each puhas been a motive for pil writes an interesting question on a slip of paper with the answers on the reverse side for each days' lesson and places it in the Then at a chosen date the quiz kid program is given

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Expansion of Air Iransportation Recommended

WASHINGTON, D. C., March-(Special)—Expansion of air transportation to the nation's smaller cities and towns, chiefly through establishment of area (feeder) airlines of the type proposed by South west Airways for serving Floydada, has been recommended by Civil

Aeronautices Board examiners. Eleven recommendations in all were made public by the examiners, in a report based on material presented to them at the extensive series of hearings held recently.

In expanding direct air service to the smaller communities, the examiners urged that new routes provide a combination of passenger service and air mail-air express pick-up. They clearly made known their decision that these should be operated by new, independent aviation companies.

The examiners recommended that hearings on applications authorizing use of helicopters be deferred until models suitable for commercial operations actually exist, terming them "still in the developmental stage." They also urged that the Civil Aeronautics Board refuse to allow surface carriers to operate air services, unless such operations are supplemental to their surface For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: carrying activities.

Heavy stress was placed upon the need for economical operation of the routes, "to keep the cost to the government through the compensation for the transportation of mail within reasonable limits." It suggested a maximum rate of 25 cents per mile for carrying air mail. Southwest Airways in its testi-

during the hearings, had stated that the routes proposed in its application now pending before the Board could be operated for approximately 35 cents per mile Company officials predicted that the additional revenues from carrying passengers would make it compensation substantially, "withafter operations are underway."

that use of single-engine aircraft and children. with a single pilot be considered plans to use twin-engine aircraft, carrying from 10 to 12 passengers Mrs. E. T. Wiliamson. and from 800 to 1000 pounds of

Next step is expected to be on actual area airline applications. day. It is anticipated this will be done had an opportunity to study their night.

eximiners' report. pose to serve. Collection data proving Floyd County need for area airline service will begin "in the next few weeks," they stated.

HAVE NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tally of Sunset have a new daughter born February 23. She has been named

Peggy Ruedean. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley, Floydada, and of Mrs. Allie Tally, Sunset,

Mrs. Tally will be remembered as Miss Marie Finley who was reared in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dillard Scott and children Winfred and Vigrinia, former residents of Floydada visited from Thursday until Sunday Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott of the Lakeview community. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were enroute to Memphis where he employed with the Soil Conserfrom Denison.

Alva Sparks returned home last week from the West coast where he visited with his son, Harold, who is in the navy. Harold has recently finished a torpedoman's school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poore and daughter Pansy, and son Dee, visited Saturday night and Sunday with the J. H. Poore and Weldon Thornton families at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nall returned the first of the week from Austin. where they had been on a visit with their son, Clyde, a student and teacher in the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Collins returned last week from Commerce, Texas, where they visited their son Pat, an army student in East Texas

State college. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. O'Neal of Shamrock, received a cable recently from their son, Pfc. Earl L. O'Neal, saying he had landed safely in England and was well.

Corporal Emory Cox, son of Mrs. Lucille Cox, left New York recently for an unnamed overseas destination. He is in a Field Artillery

Zollie Burgett, who is employed with the South Plains Army Air base, was home for a week-end visit with his family.

Lena Scott, who is employed with the Oliver Implement company of Lubbock, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Scott.

Geo. L. Fawver and Roy Fawver were among the Floyd county live stock growers who attended the Fat Stock show in Pt. Worth over the

POLITICAL * * MRS. NOLAND IN HOSPITAL

The below named have authorized The Hesperian to announce their candidacies for the office indicated. subject to the Democratic primary,

For Congress: GEORGE MAHON (Re-election) C. L. HARRIS

For Representative 120th Representative District: TOM W. DEEN JOE W. JENNINGS

For District Attorney 110th Judicial

RICHARD F. STOVALL District Clerk:

MRS. P. G. STEGALL Assessor-Collector: GEO. B. MARSHALL

For County Judge: G. C. TUBBS

County Treasurer: MRS. O. M. CONWAY

For County Clerk: MARGARET COLLIER Sheriff, Floyd County:

LEE HOWARD County Superintendent: CLARENCE GUFFEE

For Justice of the Peace, Precincts J. W. HOWARD

W. H. (Bill) BROCK

CHARLIE SMITH E. R. HARRIS FLEET S. BYARS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: W. C. PLUMLEE

Commissioner Precinct 4: R. B. CALHOUN

Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, March 13-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colier, W. R. and Mrs. Pearl Mormon of Lubbock visited possible to reduce a 25 cent mail Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cudd Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holligan of in a relatively short period of time Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Neff and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ele examiners recommended Neff spent Sunday with D. M. West

Marvin Williamson from Dumas satisfactory. Southwest, however, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant spent Sunday with their mother,

Guests of H. H. Nelson over the mail, staffed with both a pilot and week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson.

Florence Lloyd visited her sister scheduling of hearings by the Board Mrs. G. W. Smith and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Furrow visited soon as Board members have Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Furrow Sunday

Mrs. C. E. Husky and Mrs. Eugene Southwest Airways officials re- Wooten spent the week-end with iterated their belief that their ap- Mrs. Wooten's parents Mr. and Mrs. plication would be one of the first Kay Terell. Other guests in the to be considered, due to the trans- Terell home were Mr. and Mrs. T. portation needs of the areas they H. Terell and son Tommie and daughter Lavonia of Plainview.

(Crowded out last week)

LAKEVIEW, March 6-Rev. H. W. Martin of Ft. Worth preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning The membership called Rev. Martin as their pastor of the Lakeview Baptist church for the coming year. Rev. Martin will preach each first

and third Sunday at eleven o'clock. There is Sunday school each Sunday morning at ten thirty. Come and bring your children, we need you and you need us and the Lord needs us all.

Mrs. Lorriane Cox and Mrs. Shira of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cudd over the week-end.

Mr. D. M. West and Leona visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of South Plains over the week-end. Mrs. R. D. DeBusk and son, Rayford, were in Brownfield last week on business

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper and sons, Presley D. and Newton Jones, guests of Mrs. Curtis Huskey vation office. He was transferred and Mrs. Cella Ross Saturday even-

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Mrs. Tom Noland, in the Plains hospital at Lubbock, is recovering this week from a major operation Wednesday of last week.

The B. B. DeBusk family visited the Henry Price famiy in Floydada Sunday evening. Joy Bunch Mrs. Cella Ross and Mrs. Curtis Huskey had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mal Thor-

Mrs. L. L. Wooten of Kermit, Texas, spent the week-end with her daughter-in-law Mrs. Eugene Woot-

Joy Bunch spent Sunday and Sunday night with Maxine Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Patton and famiy and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Thorton were dinner guests of the Lawson Lamberts Sunday.

Pfc. Arvis C. Lambert who is stationed at Lubbock was home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Law-Lambert for three days last

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarty, who are now making their home in Amarillo, where Mr. McCarty is employed with the Santa Fe railway, visited Saturday and Sunday of last week here

Betty Newell, bookkeeper in the Pay-roll department at Pan-Tex at Amarillo visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, Saturday night and Sunday.

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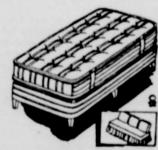
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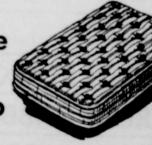
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