

Lamb County Pioneers to Stage Third Annual Reunion Aug. 28

The Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1951

No. 52

County to Raise \$2,000 Award in Blocher Murder Case

business firms and ... banding to raise a ... for "information ... arrest and conviction ... or parties having ... with the death of ... 85-year-old found ... whose body was ...

has been contrib ... Progress Grain com ... born, former presi ... Muleshoe bank, and ... editor of the Mule ... heading the drive ... officers are eligible to ... ward. Freeman said to ... have "nothing" to ... the baffling case. Sev ... followed early this ... nothing of any

Evins To ... Local ... Sunday

service will be held on ... at 8 o'clock at the ... Missionary Baptist ... Drive and 8th streets. ... Evins, son of Mr. and ... Evins, will bring the ... Kenneth's farewell



KENNETH EVINS ... the church as he will ... after part of the week ... of South Carolina, to ... for the ministry at ... university. ... ministry of song. ... personal work in the ... been a great blessing ... summer months, and ... well service is being ... on Back Page)

H. Richards, Former Publisher of News, Passes Away Tuesday

services were conducted ... Friday for H. G. Rich ... of the Anton Prim ... church and retired ... of the Anton News. ... died at 1:15 a. m. ... Payne Shotwell Foun ... Littlefield, after a three ... week illness. ... were read in the church ... by Elder E. J. Nor ... dington, assisted by El ... Jackson of Anton. Burial ... in Anton cemetery un ... section of a Lubbock ... me. ... has been confined ... 11 weeks. On July ... erwent major surgery ... gradually become weaker ... time. Thursday of last ... tations reported his con ...

dition as critical and the family was called. ... Was Former Mayor ... Well known on the South Plains ... Mr. Richards was at one time the mayor of Anton, but in recent years devoted his time to the ministry and his duties as newspaper publisher and justice of the peace. ... The 61-year-old native of Erath county moved to Anton from Brownfield 18 years ago. In January, 1933, he purchased the News and began his pastorate at the Baptist church when it was organized in May of that year. He had been justice of the peace in the Anton precinct about 12 years. ... Mr. Richards was editor of the Banner of Love, a Baptist church publication. He served as presi ...

Cats Starting Vigorous Training Monday For Season's Opener With Lockney

With only two weeks in which to prepare for their opening game on September 7 with Lockney here, the Littlefield Wildcats will launch their workouts at Seely Stadium Monday morning. ... A one week "Training Camp" will be the highlight of the first week with over 40 candidates for the football team sleeping, eating, swimming and holding practice sessions in a daily schedule that will have them rising at 6 a. m. and lightsout at 10 p. m. ... Coach Jay Piles will have to change several of the players around in order to find replacements for the 11 seniors that were graduated from the 1951 co-champion team that won 8 and lost 1. The spots most important to fill are the two tackle slots and the fullback spot. Also desperately needed are two reliable ends. Joe Walden, 1951 co-captain, will move into the tailback slot vacated by M. C. Northam; Walden played blocking back last year. Kenneth Reel will also play at tailback as well as blocking back. Northam, two year letterman, will move over to the fullback position vacated by Big All-State Gene Renfro. Jackie Beckner and Fred Martinez will be pushing for this slot also. R. L. Rhoten will capably fill the quarterback shoes left empty by Jackie McCantles. ... Walter Brantley, last year's blocking back, had one more year of eligibility left but has married and left school. Cam Jordan, Freddie Howard, John Terry and Joe Burrows will be among those trying out for the tackle spots. Burrows may be called upon to do the kicking chores, that Arlen Wesley fulfilled last season. Jeff Brantley and Douglas Perkins will be trying to get the starting end posts, but will be pushed by several other candidates. Bill Brantley, ex-band ... (Continued on Page Five)

Youth Revival to Open Friday at First Baptist

The First Baptist Youth Revival will open Friday night, August 31, continue through Sunday night, September 2, with Rev. Melvin Ratheal.



REV. MELVIN RATHEAL ... Ratheal of Spur as the evangelist and Rev. George Worrell of Lubbock as the singer. ... The services will begin at 8:30 each evening and 7:00 o'clock morning service Saturday, follow ... (Continued on Back Page)

ARMED SERVICES NEWS

By T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING — The 1951 amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, which the President signed on June 19, 1951, include a number of changes of far-reaching interest not only to the civilian populace, but the Armed Forces as well. Generally, the law changes the title and extends the life of the Selective Service Act of 1948, with the following amendments: 1. Lowers the draft age to 18 years, six months. 2. Extends authority to induct to July 1, 1955. 3. Extends tours of service of inductees, reservists and doctors and dentists inducted in the service, including authority for extension of tours of those now serving shorter periods to 24 months. 4. Provides that volunteer and inactive reservists with World War II service, who have served involuntarily for 17 months or more since 25 June 1950, may be released from active duty upon their application. 5. Extends to July 1, 1953 authority to call reservists involuntarily and to draft doctors and dentists. 6. Extends suspension of statutory strength limitations until July 31, 1954, including specific suspension of 2 per cent limitation on women in the regular forces. 7. Establishes a strength ceiling of 5,000,000 military personnel for the armed forces. 8. Reduces physical standards for induction to those prevailing in January 1945 and mental standards to a percentile score of 10, corresponding to 65 AGCT score. 9. Authority to extend enlistments for a 12-month period is extended to cover those enlistments normally expiring during Fiscal years 1952 and 1953. 11. Requires all persons under 26 years of age entering the service after June 19, 1951 to serve on active duty and in a reserve component for a total of eight years. 12. Prohibits overseas assignment of members of the armed forces until they have received the equivalent of four months' basic training. 13. Extends re-employment rights for reservists and volunteer enlistees for a period of four years. 14. Permits regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquor to members of the armed forces near military bases. 15. Protects communications with Congress by members of the armed forces. 16. Provides for eventual Universal Military Training under certain restrictions. ... 163-Wing Vinson Bill In-As he said last week that he would, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), Chairman of the House Armed Services committee, introduced two bills this week calling for 163-wings for the Air Force and two additional Navy flat-tops. ... BOY, 13, IN ARMY FOR 4 MONTHS—The four month Army career of Pvt. Robert Young was rapidly coming to an end at the Pennsylvania Separation Center this week because Pvt. Young is only 13 years old. The Philadelphia junior high ... (Continued on Back Page) ... or suspected him of using so frequently. Durant Police Chief Ben Risner said Thomas' only "weapon" yesterday was a pocket knife—"and it was in his pocket, unopened. ... This ended the crime career of a man regarded by many officers as the toughest "tough" in the southwestern underworld. ... Automatically A Suspect ... Thomas' reputation automatically made him a suspect every-time an underworld murder took place in North Texas. He was questioned about the recent bomb slaying of gambler Herbert (The Cat) Noble but provided a solid alibi. ... Last November, Thomas was a suspect in the dynamite killing of Fort Worth gambler Nelson Harris and Mrs. Harris. He also had an alibi then that could not be disproved. ... Thomas was first convicted in 1917, of petty thievery. Later crimes on his record included a bank robbery conviction in 1931 at Canyon and assault to murder ... (Continued on Page Five)

Jim Thomas Is Shot To Death At Durant, Okla.

Twin shotgun blasts have ended the 34-year crime career of Jim Thomas, notorious southwestern badman. ... The six-foot Fort Worth ex-convict was shot to death by Hubert Deere, 39, when he burst into Deere's home at Durant, Okla., and threatened to "beat hell out of you." Deere, described by authorities as a trader, was charged with mur ...



JIM THOMAS

der. He said he and Thomas had trouble about a two-ton truck and an electric drill. ... Thomas claimed Deere misrepresented a truck he sold him. He also accused Deere of hiding a drill belonging to him. Thomas thought Deere had the drill at home. ... "I'll give you just two hours to get that drill or I'll beat hell out of you." Deere said the 56-year-old Texan told him Wednesday on a Durant street. ... Little more than an hour later, Thomas arrived at the Deere home and forced his way in, Deere said. ... Fired Both Barrels ... Deere told police Thomas slapped him. Deere retreated to the dining room and grabbed his double-barreled shotgun. He fired both barrels killing Thomas on the spot. ... Thomas died without the guns which Texas police have accused ...



JUDGE OTHA DENT TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER FOR EVENT

G. M. Shaw Will Be Master of Ceremonies

The Lamb County Pioneers association have about completed plans for the third annual reunion to be staged at the Littlefield Country Club Tuesday, and extend all pioneers a hearty welcome to be in attendance. ... Based on last year's registration of 312, an estimated 250 persons are expected to attend. Judge Otha Dent, will be the main speaker at an afternoon program. ... Barbecued beef and beans will be served in the late afternoon. Pioneers are asked to bring salads, cakes, pies and basket lunches. ... G. M. Shaw will be master of ceremonies. ... Committee is Named ... On the barbecue committee are C. O. Griffin, Eldridge, Foust, Simon D. Hay of Sudan, Lester LaGrange of Amherst, Bill Rowland of Amherst, and J. R. Tipps of Tatum. The beef is being donated by Pat Boone. ... Mrs. Archie Brown is chairman of the table committee, and will be assisted in the serving of the food by 12 other women. ... G. M. Shaw and Bob Smith, publicity committee, will tour surrounding towns Monday, and will visit newspapers and radio stations. Twenty members of the board of directors were present at a meeting Tuesday night. ... The program will be: Registration 2 p. m.; Mrs. Guy Willis, registrant; opening prayers, Simon D. Hay, community singing, led by Lester LaGrange, with Margie Nell Messamore, of Amherst, accompanist. ... Introduction of officers, oldest pioneer, ones coming the farthest, by G. M. Shaw; "As the Pioneers Square Today" Buck Ross, caller, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin; accordian solo Margie Nell Messamore; "Lamb County Yesterday" R. C. Hopping; "As the Pioneers Used to Square" Bob Smith, caller; Reminiscing, by Old Timers; Waltz Time, French harp solo, Bob Smith. ... Election of officers: "Lamb County today," Judge Otha Dent; permission for visiting; invocation, Judge E. N. Burris, Otton; barbecue; introduction of new officers by "Judge" Hopping, and "Auld Lang Syne," group singing led by Lester LaGrange.

TO ADDRESS PIONEERS — Judge Otha Dent, of Lamb county will talk on "Lamb County Today" at the third annual reunion of Lamb County Pioneers to be held from 2 until 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the Littlefield Country Club.

NOTICE

Any lady in Littlefield or ... would be interested in representing this city at the Will Rogers Memorial Roundup, scheduled to be held at Muleshoe Thursday and Friday next, they are asked to contact Gene Williams, or phone 505-R.

Oscar Jacobs Sustains Severe Heart Attack

Oscar Jacobs, who has been visiting in Baton Rouge, La., was stricken with another heart attack recently and admitted to the Baton Rouge hospital for treatment. Thursday he was transferred to the Veterans hospital at New Orleans, La. ... Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were on a vacation trip at the time of the attack. He is reported to be in a serious condition.

Delightful Weather Prevailing Here

Littlefield has been experiencing delightful weather the past few days. ... The temperatures have been ranging from 90 as high and 66 as low, as follows: ... Wednesday: high 77, low 66. ... Thursday: high 90, low 68. ... Friday: high 90 and low 66.

Remains of Sudan Man Shipped From Korea

The bodies of three South Plains soldiers who lost their lives as a result of Korean fighting are among the 502 American dead being returned to the United States aboard the Provo Victory. ... Included in this number is the remains of Pl. A. D. Lewis, of Sudan.

Rev. Nix To Preach At First Baptist

Rev. J. F. Nix of Lubbock will preach the morning and evening services Sunday at the First Baptist church in the absence of Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, who is in a revival at Ralls. Rev. Nix has been here in revivals and is well known among Littlefield Baptists. ... He served as pastor at Clovis and Abernathy before he retired.

Lutheran Woman's Missionary Federation to Meet Here Aug. 30

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Martin Lutheran Church will be hostesses to the Lubbock group of the Women's Missionary Federation, Texas District, American Lutheran Church on Thursday, August 30. ... The Group consists of 15 societies on the Plains and off the Cap Rock, as far east as Wichita Falls, north to Amarillo, south to Odessa. It is a Regional Group organization of the Church-wide Women's Missionary Federation. The group meets annually at the congregation of its respective members. ... Mrs. Herbert Gerhart of Winters is chairman of the group, and Mrs. Werner Teggerman of Lubbock the secretary. ... Speakers of the day will be Mrs. E. W. Steinbring of Austin, state chairman of the Women's Missionary Federation, who will speak on "Advance with Him," and Rev. O. K. Oelke, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Sagerton, who will speak on the Convention theme, "Now Is the Time." Other speakers on the program who will lead in the devotions are Rev. Lee Roy Brandes, recently installed as pastor of Trinity of Wichita Falls, and who served as Interne to the Youth Director of the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church, Rev. B. Gaskamp, of

Haskell, Rev. R. Grote of Roscoe, and Rev. Clarence Ehler of Wilson. ... Among the business of the Group is the election of officers for the ensuing year. Registration of guests begins at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin officially at 10:00 a.m. The ladies of the local church will serve a luncheon in the Church annex during the noon hour. ... The ladies of Littlefield are cordially invited to visit the meeting. Rev. Carl F. Schulte is pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church which is located at Cundiff avenue and W. 10th street.

You And Your Congress

Many members of Congress find themselves suffering from what might be called the billion-dollar jitters.

The malady results from being required to pass upon legislation appropriating billions of dollars when there is a great deal of uncertainty as to the actual need for much of the money in question. The situation frequently produces a certain frustration that is one of the more apparent symptoms of the billion-dollar jitters.

An excellent example of the situation is to be found in the handling by the House of military appropriations for the current fiscal year.

The Defense Department asked for \$57.5 billion. The House Appropriations pared that down by \$1.5 billion. When the House itself finished voting, the bill called for slightly over \$56 billion. The vote was 348 to 2.

A few days later, the House also approved an additional \$5.7 billion for military construction, mostly air bases, in this country and abroad.

The total of nearly \$62 billion represents the largest U.S. peacetime military appropriation on record.

That in itself was enough to make many Congressmen uneasy—but there was more.

After the 348 to 2 vote, Rep. Winfield K. Denton (D-Ind.) said that the military appropriations bill "probably carries ten times the waste existing in all the other annual appropriations bills combined."

A member of the Appropriations Committee, Denton also knows the military establishment from the inside. He was an Air Corps lieutenant in World War I and during World War II was a lieutenant colonel in the Judge Advocate General's office, assigned to the Air Corps.

Usually, Denton said, the Committee can cut armed services budget requests substantially, "since their operations often involve considerable inefficiency in the use of funds." But this year, he added, those

budget requests were slow in reaching Congress (May instead of January) "and what with the limited time and the perilous international situation, members of the House were fearful that any sweeping reduction . . . might seriously imperil our national defense in time of danger."

Rep. John Taber (N.Y.), top-ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, criticized the tardiness of the budget requests, saying the Committee lacked sufficient time to study them. He told the House that items in the military money requests were not properly justified. And he complained that Defense Department witnesses "that were produced did not know enough about their subjects that they could make intelligent answers to the questions which were asked of them."

During House discussion, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) asked Taber: "What am I to do? How can I intelligently determine how I should vote?"

"Frankly," Taber told Hoffman, "it is an exceedingly difficult matter for anybody . . ."

"Within three or four billion would satisfy me," interjected Hoffman, who is not given to discussing billions lightly.

How can an ordinary House member be expected to appraise the various items of a \$56 billion appropriations bill and feel confident as he votes? Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) asked his colleagues.

"Let us take the travel item . . . amounting to \$245 million," he said. "I do not know, and I do not believe any of you here know, whether it is necessary to spend \$245 million for travel or whether the military could get by on \$145 million for travel or whether it may become necessary to spend \$300 million for travel. So we are just shooting in the dark."

"I do know the average American . . . has the idea that our military forces wasteful in many of their expenditures and endeavors, and often demand public moneys which they do not need."

Don't Drop That Ball

America's farmers have been carrying the ball on rural electrification for 16 years.

In 1935 the establishment of the Rural Electrification Administration opened the door to rural citizens who wanted to help themselves in obtaining electric service.

REA was—and is—a lending agency. With money borrowed from this agency, farmers could build their own distribution systems—provide themselves with electricity . . . and carry the ball on their own.

The degree to which they availed themselves of this opportunity for self-help is indicated by the fact

that the total number of farms electrified has grown from not quite 11 per cent in 1935 to about 86 per cent in 1950.

But there is still a long, hard path to the goal of 100 per cent electrification. Despite the private power companies claims that the job is nearly completed, more than 3-million rural people continue to live in the kerosene lamp age.

This is not the time to be misled by claims that the job is done—that we can sit back and relax. This is not the time, after 16 years of constant progress, to drop that ball.

Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I am a Spanish-American War veteran. How can I establish my eligibility for VA outpatient treatment under Public Law 791, enacted this past April.

A—Eligibility may be established in one of the following ways: (a)

presentation of your honorable discharge certificate showing your service was within the dates set up in the law; (b) if you are now getting VA benefits, presentation of a form letter which VA sent you; (c) presentation of a VA letter notifying you of a VA award, or (d) verifying your service and C-number assignment through the normal procedure of filing a VA form for outpatient treatment.

Q—Are veterans of the Korean campaign eligible for VA grants for specially-designed "wheelchair housing," or is the benefit limited

to World War II veterans?

A—Grants for "wheelchair homes" are available to eligible veterans of the Korean hostilities. The benefit is not limited to World War II veterans; it extends to all veterans, for war and peacetime, who meet the requirements.

Q—I have just been discharged from service, and I plan to file an application with VA for disability compensation. Is there any time limit for filing?

A—No, there is no time limit or deadline for filing compensation claims. However, if you apply within one year from the date of discharge, and VA approves your claim, payments will be made retroactive to your discharge date. But if you wait more than one year, the effective date on which payments may begin will be the date of application.

Q—I expect to complete Public Law 16 vocational training sometime next year. After that, I understand I will have one year's GI Bill entitlement coming to me. Can I use that year for additional training under the GI Bill, even though the cut-off date for training has passed?

A—Yes, provided you apply for the GI Bill training sometime before you complete your Public Law 16 training.

Q—What kind of priority does an emergency case, not service-connected, get in obtaining admission

Health Talks

Scientists determine the caloric count of foods by weighing 100 grams of spinach, for example, and putting it in a vacuum which takes out all the moisture. The dry spinach is weighed again and the scientist makes a note of the water content of the spinach; water has no caloric value. The dry spinach is then placed in a bomblike instrument called a calorimeter and placed in water. The temperature of the water is recorded before and after the spinach is burned; the difference in the two temperatures is interpreted as the caloric value of the spinach.

Spinach is 92.7 per cent water, so that 100 grams of spinach would leave only 7.3 grams of solid material which could have caloric value. In addition to water, spinach like all foods contains either protein, fat or carbohydrate or a combination of any of those three things.

There are four calories in every gram of protein and every gram of carbohydrate; there are nine calories, however, in every gram of fat. In 100 grams of spinach there are 2.3 grams of protein and 3.2 grams of carbohydrates. Each of these would be multiplied by 4 and added together to get 22 calories. There is also .3 gram of fat in that 100 grams of spinach; that would be multiplied by 9 to bring the caloric value of the spinach up to 24.7, or almost 25 calories. That is about the average portion of spinach which is served.

All that complicated work is done for you by doctors and scientists who weigh and study food, whether for good health or for special diets.

Complete aside from the caloric count of food, however, is the weighing of food to determine the mineral content and the vitamin content. And in a reducing diet those three different items, caloric count, mineral content and vitamin content, must be considered to use up the stored calories you recognize as fat while maintaining the proper balance for the other needs of the body.

to a VA hospital?

A—Emergency cases are given top priority, regardless of service-connection.

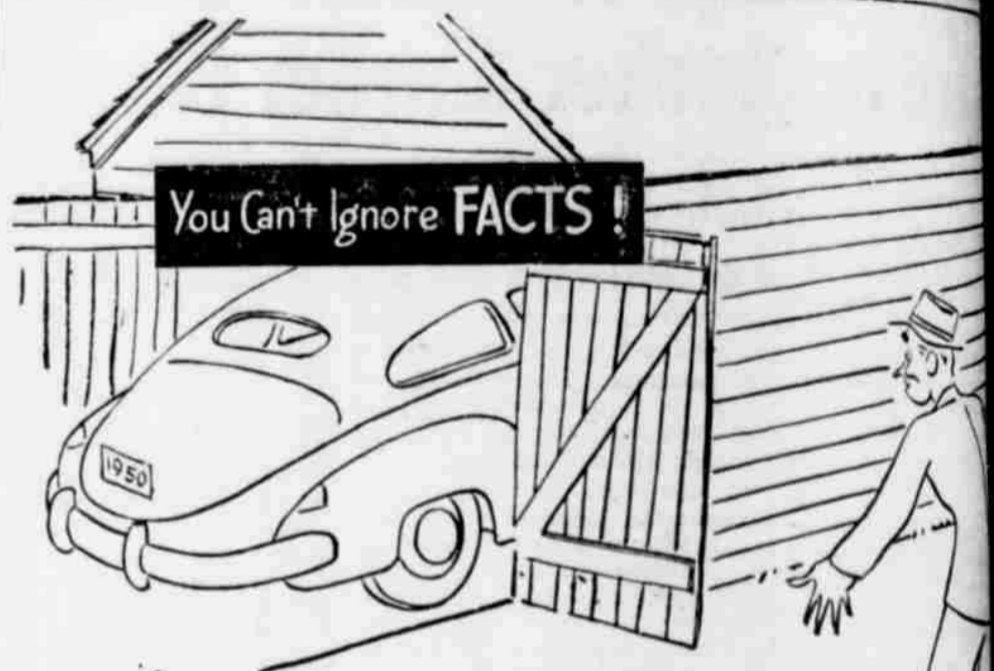
Q—I received a check for the second dividend on my NSLI term policy, which, by the way, expired in 1949 and which I renewed for an additional five-year term period. But I don't think the check is large enough. What should I do?

A—You should wait, for you probably will receive a second check. You held two policies during the three-year period covered by the second dividend, and you should receive a separate check for each policy based on the anniversary date of each policy. If you fail to receive a second check in due time, write to the VA District Office that handles your insurance. Don't write VA in Washington, D.C.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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Rio Grande Valley Soil Conducive To The Production Of Better Cotton

McALLEN, Tex., Aug. 25 (AP). The Rio Grande Valley, now harvesting its largest crop of cotton, is producing a superior product, according to the cotton research committee of Texas.

"The soils and climate of the lower Rio Grande valley and the coastal bend (the Corpus Christi area) are superior in some respects to those of the mid-south and southeast. It would appear mills could effect a saving in the cost of raw material by buying cotton from the valley and coastal bend because of the excellent fiber properties of the cotton."

"The cottons of the valley and coastal bend (the Corpus Christi area) are superior in some respects to those of the mid-south and southeast. It would appear mills could effect a saving in the cost of raw material by buying cotton from the valley and coastal bend because of the excellent fiber properties of the cotton."

While the report does not make much distinction between the two areas in its conclusions, it presents statistics to show that the valley has a slight edge on the coastal bend in producing a slightly better grade of cotton. This year, in particular, there is not much comparison, because the severe drought has decimated the coastal bend output. The report says that as of July 25 the coastal bend will probably harvest 50,000 bales out of an earlier estimated yield of 200,000 bales. The valley, on the other hand, may top 700,000 bales.

The steady growth of the valley and the coastal bend as cotton producing regions is noted. In the 20's, the two areas grew one bale out of every 25 produced in Texas, the Union's greatest cotton producing state. Now production has gone to one out of every eight.

port them to El Coronado Lodge by the 6 o'clock Labor Day deadline prize certificates, however, will be honored by merchants until October 1.

when properly selected, will be cause of greater strength make stronger yarn than can be had from cotton of the same length produced in the mid-south and southeast," the committee says.

After pointing out that most cotton from the two areas is one inch to 1-1/32 inches, the report emphasizes:

"Valley and coastal bend cotton that is 1-1/32 inch in length will usually make yard as strong as 1-1/16 inch cotton from the mid-south and southeast. But substituting the 1-1/32 inch valley cotton for 1-1/16 inch from the mid-south and southeast, mills may effect a saving in raw material of some \$5 a bale."

The report says, however, that "during the last few years some 90 per cent of the cotton from the valley has been one inch to 1-3/32 inches in length."

It adds that "under normal conditions some 70 per cent of the cotton from the valley and coastal bend is middling white or better in grade"—a fact to enhance its value to mills.

The data reported and the conclusions reached, the report said, were the results of tests in laboratories at the University of Texas and Texas Technological College under sponsorship of the cotton research committee. Data also was included from tests by the United States Department of agriculture on cotton from Texas, the mid-south and the southeast.

Three counties of the valley, Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy, are included in the report, although much of the data in all likelihood is applicable to much of Starr county, which produces its crop under conditions similar to the other. The coastal bend area discussed includes Kleberg, Nueces, San Patricio and Refugio counties in their entirety and a tiny eastern part of Live Oak county.

For the tests in 1950, samples of fiber were secured at Edinburg, Weslaco and Brownsville for the valley, and at Corpus Christi and Robstown for the coastal bend.

In 1951, the tests were apparently expanded greatly, for valley samples were secured from the following: Mercedes, Donna, San Juan, Pharr, Mission, Citrus City, Linn, Red ate and Edinburg in Hidalgo county; Lyford and Sebastian in Willacy, and Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville in Cameron. For the coastal bend, samples were taken at Sinton, Taft, Gregory, Violet and Robstown.

The valley growers, the report shows, lean almost wholly on Mississippi valley varieties of Delta-pine, Stoneville, Empire, Delfos and Coker, while Mississippi varieties make up only 50 per cent of the coastal bend seed stock, the remainder being mostly varieties developed in Texas. Lankart is the big leader, followed by Rowden and Northern Star.

While both Texas produce a longer staple cotton than the mid-south and the southeast, the report says that "with the exception of Rowden (whose staple is not listed as long as the others) the varieties grown have fiber properties so similar that the differences are of but slight importance from a commercial standpoint."

"Until new citrus trees come into bearing several years hence," the report says in alluding to the serious freeze of last January, "the valley will be the source of a large volume of inch to 1-3/32 cotton. The cotton of the valley will augment the supply of such cotton to be had in the mid-south and southeast."

"Because of its excellent fiber properties, mills unacquainted with valley cotton would do well to follow future crop trends as reflected in acres planted, varieties grown and growing conditions to avoid missing new developments in the area."

"The coastal bend will continue to be a producer of quality cotton despite the set-back suffered this season, 1951. Mills should keep



Little Nita Wilson (left), 4, and Tom Bouchier (right), 7, couldn't seem to convince three Junior Rodeo officials in Post, Tex., that they were old enough to enter the rodeo. The entry blanks said "19-years-old or under", but the judges ruled the children were a bit too young to compete. Show officials (left to right) are: Jack Schmidt; Jack Kirkpatrick, Junior Rodeo manager; and Roy Josey, Rodeo Association president. (AP Photo)

Judge Morrison Visits Littlefield

Judge W. A. Morrison of the Court of Criminal Appeals was visiting in Littlefield Thursday and spent some time in the Leader office.

Judge Morrison is on his vacation, and stated he was visiting some counties where he wasn't this in mind with the coming of the 1952 crop."

able to visit last year in his campaign for election. He said he was taking his vacation from the bench and devoting most of his time in visiting and thanking the folks whom he was unable to see during his campaign.

The Judge had spent Wednesday night at Post, and from Littlefield went on to Dumas and up through that country.

He is asking any of his friends who may be in Austin to visit him.

Judge Morrison was elected for a six-year term.

APKINS Bo-Peep
 80 Count
 Box -----
COFFEE Folger
 Drip or
 Reg., Lb. -----

12 1/2c PEARS
85c LEMONADE

Hunt's in
 Heavy Syrup
 No. 2 1/2 Can ----- **39c**
 Food Club Frozen
 5 oz. can ----- **13c**

WHOLE
BEANS No. 2 Can **18c**
 CANDE GOLDEN
CORN No. 303 Can **14c**
 AN MEDIUM
POTATOES No. 2 Can **11c**
Beauty Bar **21c**

GOLDEN WEST 25 LB. BAG
Flour \$1.89

ASPARAGUS, Winslow Cut Spears **29c**
 No. 303 Can -----
 SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, Libby **30c**
 No. 2 Can -----
 KRAUT, Uncle Wm. **11c**
 No. 300 can -----
 DOG FOOD, Sparky **8c**
 Tall can -----
 PINEAPPLE, Golden Blossom Crushed **24c**
 No. 2 can -----
 SYRUP, Sweetose Waffle Maple **21c**
 1 1/2 Jar -----
 CAMEO STARCH **9c**
 Bottle -----
 STARLAC **39c**
 Package -----
 TREND **43c**
 2 Pgs. for -----

HAMS HICKORY SMOKED
 Shank End **59c** Lb.
 Shank End **55c** Lb.

Calif. Blue Goose Lb.
Oranges 10c
 Red Malagas Lb.
GRAPES 12 1/2c
 Daurtie Lb.
PLUMS 19c

BABY LOTION
 JOHNSON'S **39c**
 50c Size -----
 RUBBER GLOVES **43c**
 5 oz. pr. -----
 DISH DRAINER, Rubber covered, Reg. \$1.49 **98c**

SH BONELESS PERCH OR COD, ... LB. **39c**
 FUR'S CRESCENT
Sliced, Lb. ... 39c
AGE Lb. Rolls... 45c
ET CUT
ST Lb. 59c

No. 1's Lb.
CANTALOUPE 10c
 Garden Fresh Bunch
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2c
JERGEN'S
 LOTION **33c**
 50c size -----

SATURDAY IS THE DAY!
YOU CAN BE A WINNER HERE'S HOW

FROZEN FOODS
 Strawberry Syrup, 12 oz. pkg. **34c**
GRAPE JUICE 12c
 Snow Crop, 4 oz. can -----
GREEN BEANS, Blue 23c
 Snow Crop, cut, 10 oz. pkg. -----
ORANGE JUICE, Snow 12c
 Snow Crop, 4 oz. can -----
PINACH, Top Frost 19c
 Snow Crop, 10 oz. pkg. -----
RUSSEL SPROUTS 33c
 Snow Crop, 10 oz. pkg. -----

KLEENEX, 300's **23c**
 Regular 27c -----

FURR'S

Stop in Furr's Super Market today and receive a free ticket. Fill it out and drop in the box for the next drawing. No purchase is necessary. You do not need be present to win! Come in any time during this "Back to School" period and get a ticket.

WELCOME

WHAT YOU
FOUNDED
Is Our Heritage Today!

A Vast, Prosperous Area, Serving Well
the Interests of a Great West Texas and
Providing Happy Living for Thousands

TRUE

You Didn't Come Into This
Territory in a Covered
Wagon, But You Possessed
the Real Pioneering Spirit —
You Had What It Takes
To Make Good!



PIONEERS

to the Third Annual Lamb County

Old Settlers Reunion

COUNTRY CLUB

LITTLEFIELD

TUESDAY AUG. 28

Big preparations are underway by Littlefield to play host to Lamb County Pioneers Tuesday next at the Third Annual Old Settlers Reunion at the Country Club.

G. M. Shaw will act as Master of

Ceremonies, Judgt Otha Dent will be principal speaker, and Judge R. C. Hopping, now president of the Pioneer association, will give the county history back to the pioneer days. There will be square dancing, com-

munity singing and various talks.

Folks will gather for the purpose of renewing old acquaintances, reminiscing and enjoying the afternoon.

THE PEOPLE WHOSE SIGNATURES APPEAR BELOW WISH TO EXTEND GREETINGS AND A HEARTY WELCOME TO EACH AND EVERY PIONEER—MAY YOU HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

Hauk & Hofacket Firestone Store

Onstead Furniture

Jack Henry Cleaners

Earl's Booterie

Wayne's Milk

Postmaster W. D. T. Storey

Sheriff Sid Hopping

J. C. Penney Co.

Ray's Butane Appliances

City Shoe Shop

Esta Mae's Dept. Store

H. T. Bartley & Son

Hall's Grocery and Market

Piggly-Wiggly Super Market

Hill Rogers Furniture & Appliances

Stokes Drug Store

Martin's Dept. Store

Madden-Wright Drug

Little's

Dunlap's

Lamb County Farm and Ranch News

Jim Thomas—

(Continued from Page 1)
a night watchman at Lubbock in 1942.

Was Tried Three Times
The silver-haired hoodlum gained top notoriety in the "perfect murders" of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt in 1943 at Littlefield.

He was tried three times and convicted every time on charges of killing the well-known couple. But each time the convictions—two of them carrying the death penalty—were reversed.

After the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals set aside the third conviction on grounds that a life sentence was not justified, Thomas was never tried again.

The Hunt murders still are officially "unsolved."

In 1948 Thomas was questioned about the gangland-style slaying of Lon Holley, Fort Worth liquor store operator and cafeman. Holley was mowed down by gunfire a week before he was to be tried on charges involving a series of armed robberies.

Officers couldn't pin the slaying on Thomas. But they made it clear they believed Holley was murdered because he knew too much about several crimes, including the Hunt murders.

Thomas was last released from prison on June 9, 1947, after serving a five-year sentence for assault to murder Baxter Honey, a guard at a country estate near Lubbock.

Honey and Thomas engaged in a wild gun duel, and each was wounded before they emptied their guns. The battle ended with them clubbing at each other with gun butts and fists.

Thomas was on a six-month reprieve from prison for that escapade when the Hunts were murdered at their home, as they lay asleep. Dr. Hunt, co-owner of a clinic at Littlefield, was shot. His wife was fatally bludgeoned.

Returned to Prison
Authorities returned Thomas to prison to finish his sentence after the murders. He remained there

Max Houk was named assistant Scoutmaster and Macky McCarty was named to fill the post of Junior Scoutmaster.

The Sudan Scouts are under the sponsorship of the Methodist church in Sudan and following reorganization, will hold regular meetings in the annex of the church.

Members of the committee are A. Dooley, chairman, Robert Masten, O. L. Shannon, Ken Minyard and Rev. U. S. Sherrill. With the exception of Rev. Sherrill who was out of the city at the time of the meeting, all members were present.

Wayne Brown, Sudan implement dealer, who has long been active in Boy Scout movements in Sudan, was present for the meeting.

Cats Starting—

(Continued from Page 1)

member, is scheduled to take over the center post and Garland Thornton will also be pushing him for this position.

Jim Franz, Don Nichols, Charles Parrack and other are out for the guard slots. Robert Hill, big senior who has not played ball before this year, is one of the brightest prospects that Coach Fikes has for a fine defensive line. Hill proved himself to be rought-a-plenty in spring training.

Below is listed most of the squad that will report at the school Monday:

LINEMEN
Dwain Hoover, sophomore; Doyle Gibson, sophomore; Darrell Kenemer, sophomore; Larry Kenemer, sophomore; Cam Jordan, junior; Boyd Meers, sophomore; Glenn Owens, sophomore; Duke Powell, sophomore; James Renfro, sophomore; Ben Porcher, sophomore; Don Wheeler, sophomore; John Terry, junior; Keith Steety, junior; Douglas Perkins, junior; Bill Brantley, junior; Jim Franz, junior; Don Nichols, junior; Loyd Williams, junior; Garland Thornton, junior; Jeff Brantley, junior; Robert Hill, senior; Freddie Howard, senior; Jeff Pate, junior; Jim Doherty, junior; Don Dale, sophomore; Charles Parrack, junior; William Debutell, junior; Charles Parrack, junior; Bob Hoover, junior; and Joe Burrows, junior.

BACKS
Fred Martinez, sophomore; Donnie Walker, sophomore; Tommy Shelby, freshman; M. C. Northam, junior; Tommy Meers, junior; Joe Walden, senior; Jackie Beckner, junior; Kenneth Reel, senior; R. L. Rhoten, junior; Bill Jones, junior; Billy McCarty, junior; and Clarence Hobrathck, sophomore.

Mike Joplin will manage this year's team. Littlefield will participate in the newly formed District 7-AA along with Morton, Muleshoe, Brownfield and Levelland.

Be sure to read the Leader each week for a play-by-play account of all Wildcat games and other county teams.

Raymond Bowman Reported Improving

The condition of Raymond Bowman of Sudan, who was stricken with a heart attack while on his vacation at Red River, New Mexico, and is confined to the Holy Cross hospital in Taso, New Mexico, is reported improving.

Friends report that doctors at the hospital reported that it would be at least 21 days before Bowman could be moved. For several days Bowman was kept under an oxygen tent, however, he is now resting well and has been removed from the tent.

Bowman is a long time resident of Sudan and is Santa Fe agent.

until 1947.

His violent death came as no surprise to underworld figures and police.

Patterns of shot from the double-barreled gun held by Deere tore open his chest and lower abdomen, County Attorney R. H. Mills said.

Mills said Deere told him the complete story of the slaying after voluntarily surrendering to the police. Mills described Deere as having no regular occupation—"he just trades in cattle or other things."

Pastures Conditions Are Conducive To Development of Vitamin A Deficiency

Present range and pasture conditions are conducive to the development of vitamin A deficiency among farm animals. The lack of green feeds, over a long period of time, may result in a condition that is characterized in the early stages by night blindness and later by a loss of energy and appetite, swelling at the joints, rapid breathing, staggering gait, convulsions, nasal discharge, watering at the eyes and complete blindness. This condition, says U. D. Thompson, assistant extension animal husbandman of the Texas A&M college is caused by a lack of vitamin A in the animal's rations.

He points out that research work conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment station shows that cattle placed in the feedlot and limited to such rations as cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls, white corn and other white grains are often affected by the condition. Following long dry periods, cattle placed in dry lots and on vitamin deficient rations may show symptoms of vitamin A deficiency in a relatively short time. Younger animals become affected sooner than the older ones.

Thompson says that calves born to cows which have been subjected to a shortage of vitamin A usually are in very poor condition at birth and unless placed on cows receiving adequate vitamin A, may die within two or three weeks.

Farm animals, he says, get most of their vitamin A requirements from carotene which is found in green range or pasture grasses and green hays. The carotene is changed to vitamin A by a process that takes place in the liver of the animal which is also the chief storehouse of both carotene and vitamin A in the body.

Both carotene and vitamin A are destroyed when exposed to air and light. The process is hastened by high temperatures, however, heat in the absence of oxygen has only a minor effect, says Thompson. Large losses of carotene occur during the curing of roughages, especially when they are cured in direct sunlight. The lack of green color in hays or fodder means that a large percentage of the vitamin A potency is lost. This fact emphasizes the need for preserving the color in forages at harvest time.

Cpl. Carl Timmins Is Expected Home

Pfc. Billy Frank Johnson of Hart Camp, who has been in the Air Force for the past several months, is learning to be a cook, and is stationed at the same post, Frances C. Warren, Wyo., as Cpl. Carl Timmins, formerly of Hart Camp.

These young men attended Spade High school together, and both were members and attended the First Baptist church of Hart Camp.

Pfc. Johnson accompanied Cpl. Timmins to Casper, Wyo., to visit Carl's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Abraham, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rone and other relatives at that city.

Cpl. Timmins is expected to arrive home September 9, and will be accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Abraham, and Mrs. Rone and daughters, Linda and Marta. They are all driving through by car.

Cpl. Timmins will have a 15-day furlough and will spend a portion of this time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmins of east of town, former Hart Camp residents.

Springlake News

By MRS. CLARICE McCOOL

Mrs. Otto Phillips and daughter Sue from Cleburne are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Abbott. Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Phillips are sisters.

The R. L. Roach family left on Wednesday morning for Colorado where they will visit the Haskell Hooten family. Mr. Roach is Mrs. Hooten's father.

Henrietta Rudd returned home after two weeks' visit in Mountainaire and Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and Billy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Watson and Mrs. Criswell left on Tuesday for a fishing trip at Conchos Dam.

Miss Christine Hammond of Richita, Okla., is visiting with her father, Lewis Hammond. While here Miss Hammond is employed at the Springlake Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Tanner and daughters left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma and a fishing trip at Lake Brownwood, Texas.

Bobbie Glen Cunningham spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel LaDuke. Friends are glad to know Bobbie is able to be out again.

Larry Mack Cunningham is visit-

ing relatives in Lovington, New Mexico.

The Springlake Steers played Amherst Sunday and tallied a score of 11-5 in favor of the Steers. The team played Anton Monday night with a score of 1-0 in favor of the Steers. Jimmy Ray Banks made a home run which won the game for Springlake. The Steers play Muleshoe here Sunday which will be the first of the three final games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton and Donnie left Tuesday morning for

a visit to Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Pfc. Frank Criswell is home after eight months in Korea. Frank is discharged but is subject to call.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Davis and family and Miss Joyce Davis left for a vacation in Colorado Saturday.

Miss Lottie Gibson has returned to her home in Paducah after spending her summer vacation with friends and relatives in Springlake.



POPPED CORN—R. L. Hunt (left) and Lloyd Huffman look over two ears of corn which Hunt picked from a patch on a farm he operates near Waco. About one-third of the kernels on each ear had burst while still in the sheath, establishing again that it's been hot in Texas. The state's record breaking heat wave continued. (AP) Photo

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**PENICILLIN AND
PENICILLIN-DIHYDROSTREPTOMYCIN
OINTMENTS—**

For prevention and local treatment of Mastitis and -for Topical Application where indicated, in all animals.

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FARMERS

Bring Us Your Tractor, Truck
And Passenger Tires For
Safely Maintaining and Recapping

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BROWN TIRE CO.

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SPRAYING**

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— Dependable — Reasonable

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PERMANENT PASTURE GRASS**

At
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FARM SUPPLY**

Good Seeds — Low Prices

- JOHNSON GRASS POISONS
- COMPLETE LINE OF COTTON INSECTICIDES
- RELIABLE AIRPLANE SERVICE

AUGUST CLEARANCE

QUANTITIES LIMITED! ALL PRICES REDUCED! ACT AT ONCE!

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER HEATERS	20 Gal.	\$40.00
ALL COMMON NAILS	100 lbs.	9.95
90-LB. SLATE ROOFING		3.45
24x24 WEATHERSTRIP WINDOWS WITH SCREENS		15.95
BIRD SHINGLES	210 Lbs.	7.25
9 FT. CONGOLEUM	Running Foot	65c
6 FT. WIDE CONGOLEUM	Foot	45c
INLAID, FIRST GRADE	Sq. Yd.	1.75
5-FT. CAST IRON BATHTUB		79.00
BOX SPRINGS, \$79.95 Value As Low As		25.00
GOOD SHEETING	Per 100 Ft.	5.50
LARGE STOCK OF DOORS	As Low As	6.00
15-LB FELT		2.99
SCREEN DOORS		6.00
ALL METAL BEDS		14.00

**SEVERAL TRUCK LOADS OF WINDOWS
BEAUTIFUL WALLPAPER**

**Come In and Let Joe and Louie
Estimate Your Building
TERMS IF NEEDED**

Dillon-Wilson Lumber Co.

811 Seldon Avenue LITTLEFIELD Phone 817-J
FREE DELIVERY! FREE DELIVERY!

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SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY

READ
AND USE

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — rooms and small apartments, daily, weekly or monthly rates. Plains Hotel. Telephone 252. 79tc Thurs.

UNFURNISHED four room house for rent convenient to town and school. Also downtown business lot for rent, ideal for car lot. Kay Houk Grocery, Phone 24. 45tc

FOR RENT — exceptionally nice furnished duplex apartment east side, close to schools, adults only, apply at 808 West 2nd St. or Leader office. 46tc

FOR RENT — Furnished Brick Apartment, 4 room and bath. Adults only. Phone 152. 47tc

FOR RENT: 4-room modern house for rent, 1320 South Westside Avenue. C. G. Clark, The Family Shoe Store, Phone 980. 51tc

For rent, two room furnished apartment at 617 East 5th St. Littlefield, Texas. 52-1tp.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS: Will care for children in my home by hour or day. Rates reasonable. Phone 675-RX. 49-11-C

I continue to make Belts, Buttons, Buttonholes; also District Distributor for Ex-Cel-Cos Cosmetics. For Free facial call Mrs. Hugh Rice, Phone 343-R. 421 West 5th St. Littlefield, Texas.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Guaranteed to cut like new. Sharpened by the Electrakeen System. The same method used by lawn mower manufacturers. Prompt service assured. One mile east on Lubbock Highway. Phone 521-R1. Henry Montgomery

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced grocery woman. Good working conditions, good hours, paid vacations. Apply Furr Food, Littlefield. 41-2tc

NOTICE

Will the good Samaritans who took victim of jeep-truck accident on Highway 51 near Hereford, Texas, to Deaf Smith County Hospital at about one-thirty P.M. on August 14, please contact Joe H. Smith, Jr., at 216 Avenue B, Hereford, Texas or phone 714-W Hereford. 51-2t-C

CHARLES N. LEGER, N. D. PHYSICIAN
Next To —
AMHERST, TEXAS
POST OFFICE

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

FOR SALE

FOR FARM AND RANCHES—in Lamb and adjacent counties, be sure to see A. D. TAYLOR, Earth, Texas, Phone 3941 107-tfc

FOR SALE—New residence 6 room with bath on pavement. 915 W. 9th, Melvin Ross. 6-tfc

FOR SALE — Small grist mill at John Stehlik's, Anton, Texas. 47-4 t-P

FOR SALE — Five rooms of furniture, also Maytag washer and tubs. 820 West Eleventh St., Ph. 499. 48-1tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: In Hot Springs, N.M. (Truth or Consequences, N.M.) 3 unit Tourist Court and 3 lots, furnished. Will sell or trade for property in or around Littlefield. Lee Bennett, 602 Charles St., Truth or Consequences, N.M. 49-4t-C

FOR SALE — General Electric Portable Ironer like new, \$25.00. Bill Smith Electric. 51-2tp

FOR SALE: Set of new Compton's Encyclopedia and also \$65.00 set of World Books for \$25.00. Mrs. Deaver, 412 West Third St. 51-2t-P

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Or will take late model car — Two bedroom, redecorated house on pavement. SPECIAL PRICE IF SOLD BY SEPT. 1. Phone 393-M. 51-4t-c

FOR SALE: Modern 2-bedroom home. C. G. Clark, The Family Shoe Store, Phone 980. 51-tfc

FOR SALE—New two-room house for sale, 417 North Cundiff, or Call 646-J or 817-J. 52-tfc

NOW SHAVING'S QUICKER ... EASIER! GET A Gillette SUPER-SPEED ONE-PIECE RAZOR \$1.00



WITH TO-BLADE GILLETTE DISPENSER

Rainmaking Dates Back 60 Years; Rain Made To Fall In Duvall Co. In 1891

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 25 (AP).—There's nothing new about attempts to make rain fall on dry farmland.

Had you been passing through Duvall county on a quiet April day 60 years ago, you might have been knocked off your feet by an explosion.

Jonas Well of Corpus Christi was there, a youngster just out of school. He was secretary for the group, mostly army personnel, who tried to make rain fall. Well says rain fell.

Duvall county in 1891 was in the throes of the severest drouth in its history. Cattle were dying by the thousands, their carcasses lined the banks of the Nueces river, where they gathered in hopes of water.

Ranchers had heard of experiments carried on by the army at El Paso and Midland in which explosives were fired into the atmosphere in the hope they would cause rainfall. The theory resulted from records showing above average rainfall where battles had been fought.

Duvall county ranchers had to pay all the expenses of the experiment there. The army, with all its paraphernalia, weather experts, and newspapermen, arrived in Duvall county and pitched camp a few miles off of San Diego on the Collins ranch.

For weeks the weather experts watched the skies, waiting for the right clouds. In April the clouds came. Small cloth bags were then filled with powder and soaked in nitroglycerine. A cumbersome cannon that guarded the King ranch headquarters was hauled to the site. A huge cypress cistern, filled with water, was loaded with iron shavings picked up from blacksmith shops. A meteorologist made frequent trips aloft in a captive

balloon to look things over.

Finally the big day arrived. The powder-filled bags were made ready, the old cannon was put in place; and a large quantity of sulphuric acid was poured into the cistern water and iron shavings to create a gas with which to fill huge balloons that were to be sent aloft and exploded.

At a signal, pandemonium broke loose. The bags of powder were exploded; the high-flying balloons began to burst, Well had been put in charge of the cannon, and he fired away like a defender of the Bastille.

One of the balloons floated off horizontally instead of rising. When it exploded, every tent in the camp was knocked over.

Shortly the bombardment was

College, Family and Work Keep Young Veteran Busy

Richard Krabill, 3118 Murfield Road, Toledo 14, Ohio, is a young veteran of World War II who is studying pharmacy at the University of Toledo. He also works after school at a nearby Toledo pharmacy. This is a pretty heavy schedule to maintain when you add nightly studying, but Mr. Krabill is like many young family men throughout the country who are working hard and studying hard to get ahead. Recently he began to feel tired and run-down from his many activities. He had noticed how many folks were buying HADACOL at the store where he works to supply deficiencies of Vitamins B, B, Iron and Nicotin and Mr. Krabill tried it. And HADACOL seemed to be just what he needed. Mr. Krabill says:

over and the weary, powder-smoked rain-makers waited results. Onl-mous clouds gathered. And, says Well, it began to rain.

How much it rained, Well didn't say. But he remembered that water rushing down a ravine forced soldiers and other members of the group to move their tents to higher ground.

This year another group of rain-makers is in Texas, seeding clouds with silver iodide. Ranchers in Jim Hogg and Brooks counties have formed an organization. Well's nephew, Alex Well, who operates a large ranch in Jim Hogg county, is secretary. Well also has a grandson, Edwin Kesler III—majoring in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

BEGINS 21ST YEAR
ATLANTA (AP)—Bobby Dodd begins his 21st year at Georgia Tech when his 1951 team opens practice. Dodd was made head coach in 1945.



Richard Krabill

precious Vitamins and Minerals to every part of your body.

Remember

HADACOL is that wonderful new preparation—promising blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), as well as that general run-down condition and annoying aches and pains when they are due to a lack of Vitamins B, B, Iron and Nicotin in your system.

HADACOL is so amazingly successful because if your system lacks Vitamins B, B, Iron and Nicotin it acts directly to relieve this deficiency—the real cause of your trouble. That's the kind of product you want—the kind you should buy—the kind you should start taking immediately.

Only One Genuine HADACOL

Don't go through life suffering when relief may be as close at hand as the nearest drugstore for sufferers from these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family economy size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. Recommended by many doctors.

REESE DRUG

PHONE 500 LITTLEFIELD

MUTT AND JEFF



HEY, POP! GIMME FOUR BITS—I WANNA GO TO THE MOVIES!

WHAT?

FIFTY CENTS FOR THE MOVIES!

YOUNG MAN, YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE THE VALUE OF MONEY! DO YOU KNOW WHAT FIFTY CENTS IS?

SURE, FOUR BITS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT IN ORDER TO EARN FIFTY CENTS, I HAVE TO WORK HERE TWENTY MINUTES?

O.K., POP! GO AHEAD! I'LL WAIT! BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY, THE SHOW STARTS IN HALF AN HOUR!

Here's one of the greatest iron tonics you can buy to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD to GET MORE STRENGTH

if you have SIMPLE ANEMIA

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, 'dragged out'—did you ever stop to think this condition may be due to lack of blood-iron? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Without a doubt they are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy today. See if you, too, don't remarkably benefit! Pinkham's Tablets are also a very pleasant stomachic tonic! All drugstores.



MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS
Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, female functional monthly disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

White Mountain FREEZERS
1 Gal. Size
\$9.95

16 INCH Ball BEARING LAWN MOWER
\$12.95

PICNIC ICE BOXES
Medium Size ----- \$7.05
Large Size ----- \$9.95

GENUINE WIX C 4 OIL FILTERS

- 98¢
THERMOS JUGS

1/2 Gal. Jug ----- \$1.95
1 Gal. ----- \$2.95

SMITTY MUFFLERS
... A Smitty Muffler gives a deep mel-low tone, protects valves... increases gasoline mileage & lasts longer.

MOHAWK BATTERIES
12-MONTH GUARANTEE ----- \$9.95
24-MONTH GUARANTEE ----- \$12.95 ea.
30-MONTH GUARANTEE ----- \$14.95 ea.
NO BETTER BATTERY — AND NO BETTER PRICE

McCORMICK BROS.
Auto Parts & Hardware
AT CUT RATE PRICES
Main Street Littlefield

Magazine Features News Pictures on Jaycee Rodeo

Appears in the August Telephone Directory Com- relating to the re- Jaycee rodeo.

is headed "Where is followed by as follows: Sales Unit 11 con- Sales Represent- Gammill and Sales Dick Willbanks spreading loped into as to begin work telephone directory ern Associated Tele- ny they hardly plan- into a nest of gers who looked as- arded males in their Littlefield at the time as was in the midst annual Jaycee's Little-

Wholesale Prices

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US TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIL CROP INSURANCE NEEDS

KEITHLEY and COMPANY
—INSURANCE—
Littlefield

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON
BY TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—With the Mexican farm labor agreement in operation and thousands of "braceros" crossing the border to help harvest crops it's interesting to note many sidelights in negotiating the pact.

Some farmers who desperately needed cotton pickers may have seen no excuse for the long-drawn conferences on the matter, both prior to passage of the Mexican labor bill July 12 and actual signing of a formal agreement with Mexico on Aug. 10.

Rep. Lloyd Bentsen (D) of McAllen, one of those most active in the entire picture, says the translation problem itself probably accounted for days of delay. When you get to phrasing contracts in two languages, with hundreds of thousands of persons and millions of dollars involved, you have to be careful to make sure that each version conveys the same meaning.

Author of the bill which led to signing of the pact was Rep. W. R. Poage (D) of Waco, high ranking member of the House Agriculture committee.

One of the angles that he had to keep in mind in drafting the bill was the understandable opposition of Mexico and most American farmers to inclusion of the "braceros" under the U.S. social security laws.

Under the then existing law, which the Poage Mexican labor bill repealed, the "braceros" who worked steadily for three months in this country suddenly found social security tax deductions made in their pay. They then would have riders and performers in the celebration.

Underneath a two-column picture of a group of bearded Jaycees, the following outlines appear:

Bearded Texans display fancy growths that separated the men from the boys during the recent three-day celebration held in Littlefield, Texas, where Company's Sales Unit 11 was working the Littlefield canvass for the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company at the time.

Also underneath another picture showing Jess Inman, local barber, grinning just after he was dunked in the tank on Phelps Ave., Littlefield, with a group of citizens and the other Jaycees who had dipped the barber in the tub. The outlines in the Telephone magazine are as follows:

Dunked Texan grins as he steps out of horse trough where he was dunked for failure to procure a license from local Jaycees who sponsored the event. Our sales representatives narrowly missed the same fate for shaving while in Littlefield.

Cowboy on the Move



Cowboy singing star Rex Allen moves his versatile variety program, CBS Radio Network's "Rex Allen Show," to a new time schedule beginning Aug. 27. The Western vocalist, "Sons of Pioneers" male sextet and songstress Ginny Jackson will be heard Monday nights.

COTTON QUIZ

WHERE DOES COTTON GAUZE GET ITS NAME?



FROM GAZA, PALESTINE... WHERE THE SHEER FABRIC WAS FIRST WOVEN!

to work steadily another two months in order to become eligible for unemployment and other social security benefits.

By the nature of their employment in this country—seasonable farm workers admitted on a temporary basis—only a negligible number ever would be able to get anything back for the taxes they had paid into the U. S. treasury.

SIEVERS OUT FOR SEASON

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Roy Sievers is certainly a hard luck guy. When he came up to the St. Louis Browns as a rookie he batted .306 and was hailed as one of the top rookies of the year. Last year, however, slumped to .238. This year his hitting slump continued and he was farmed out to San Antonio in the Texas League. On Aug. 1 Sievers suffered a shoulder dislocation while making a catch and doctors said he would be out for the remainder of the season.

Large Number Get Degrees From Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, August 20 (Spl.)—A record number of 145 master degrees along with 104 bachelor degrees were awarded to summer graduates Monday night in Hardin-Simmons University's commencement exercises.

Dr. W. R. White, former president of H-SU and now Baylor University president, was the principal speaker. The graduation exercises were held in Parramore Stadium.

Presentation of the degrees was made by Dr. Rupert N. Rich-

"THAT LITTLE GAME" WANTS A LITTLE CREDIT



ardson, president of Hardin-Simmons.

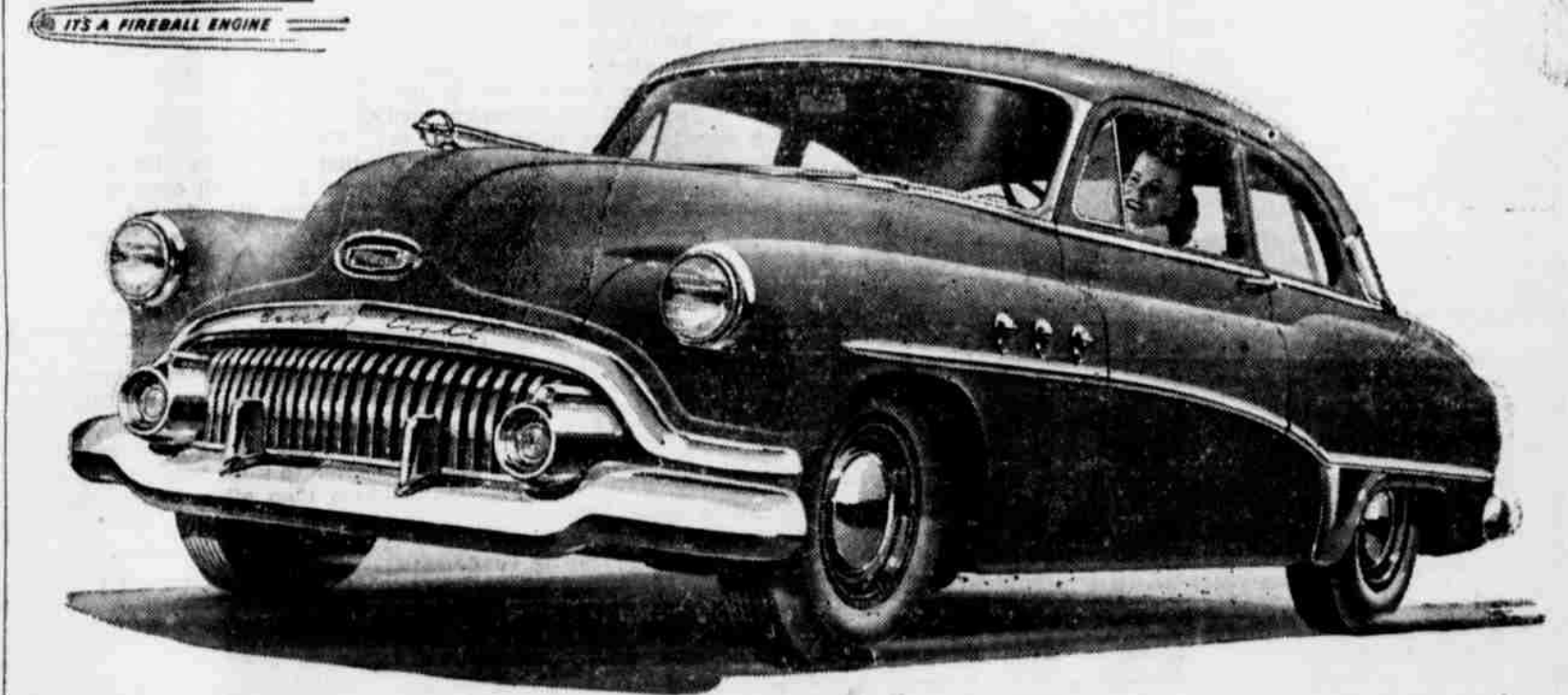
Eight of the students receiving degrees were graduated with honors. Willa Dean Bradford of Colorado City and David S. Fuller of Abilene were graduated summa cum laude.

Magna cum laude graduates included Evelyn Marie Kirk, San Angelo; Bobby Loyd Bragg, Chillum; Moultrie A. Ervin, Cisco; Kay Hallmark, Austin; Jack Q. Tidwell, Abilene, and J. C. Whitaker, Anson.

The 249 summer graduates and the 285 graduated in May make a total of 534 students awarded degrees in 1951.

Of tonight's graduates, 83 received the master of education degree, 69 the master of arts and two the master of music. Bachelor of business administration degrees were presented to 19, bachelor of arts to 39 and bachelor of music to four.

C. M. Caldwell of Abilene gave the invocation for the commencement program.



You can Beat the Bushes - but you can't Beat this

If you want to know why shrewd car shoppers are saying "Smart Buy's Buick," take a look at this.

It's the new Buick SPECIAL 2-door, 6-passenger Sedan—and it's roomier than most 4-door sedans, higher-powered than many costlier cars—and priced, as you'll discover, right down near the lowest.

Now, we ask you: where can you beat it for the money?

Can you beat this beauty on looks and style and rich bearing in any other car near its price?

Can you match, at the same money, the big power of its valve-in-head Fireball Engine (128 hp with Dynaflo Drive*)—or the big miles-per-gallon figure it delivers with such thrills?

Can you equal this traveler's roominess in any other car of comparable cost—get full-size headroom, legroom and hip-room both front and rear in any other 2-door automobile?

Can you come even near the gentle levelness of its ride and the solid steadiness of its going—have coil springs on all four wheels and a torque-tube keel beneath you—except in another Buick?

And where can you top the restful ease and luxurious smoothness of this sweet-heart's Dynaflo Drive* in any other automobile at any price?

The answers, from a lot of

certain-sure folks, sum up to a great big, "YOU CAN'T!"

But why take anyone else's word for it? Come in and get your own answers. Look over this bed-rock-priced Buick—compare it with any other automobile at the same money—and you'll agree you can't beat this smartest of buys.

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News of Women

Mrs. Latham, 93, Mother of Mrs. Gilbert, is Visitor

Mrs. E. Latham of Rotan, mother of Mrs. Roy Gilbert, who is 93 years of age, spent from Monday until Wednesday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of 8 miles north of Littlefield.

Son Born To Mr. And Mrs. Roberson

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lem Roberson of Rt. 1, Olton, at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, Wednesday, August 22, weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. He has been named Monty Dale. Mother and son were released and went home Saturday.

About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at Santa Fe, N.M.

A guest in the home of Miss Catherine Foltyn last week end was Mrs. Bob Schwendler of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Howard Taylor, who is attending summer school at Tech College, Lubbock, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Joplin. Mr. Taylor, who is employed at Dalhart, joined his wife here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hawk and daughter, Monya, returned home Sunday night after spending a week at Padosga Springs, Colo.

J. D. Dodgen of Austin, Executive Secretary of the Fish, Game and Oyster Commission, visited his brother, J. D. Dodgen and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Courtney of Dalas, parents of Mrs. Roy Wade, are expected here next week for the Old Settlers Reunion. They will visit in the Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dunlap and daughter, Rita, are visiting in Nash, N.C., with their older daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Edwin Brown is on the sick list this week and was confined to her home Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline left Tuesday for Houston to spend a week or ten days with Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Womack.

H. O. Bigham has purchased the Harold Clements home at 503 East 13th. Mr. Clements is building a

home next door, which will be six rooms and bath, and expected to be completed in about four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Naylor and children returned Friday after spending four days at Cowles, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey and children left last week for Thomas Ranch, near Annetta, N.M., where they are vacationing.

Mrs. E. J. Newgent left Sunday morning for market at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong and son George of Amherst returned Friday from visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Hutto. Their daughter Sallie who had been visiting there returned to Amherst with them.

Kenneth Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Middleton of Amherst, will be a candidate for a bachelor of science degree at the 1951 summer commencement exercises at Abilene Christian College Friday evening August 24, in the college stadium. He majored in Christian education at ACC.

The car in which the A. H. Bullington family were riding while on their vacation trip was in collision with another car near Phoenix recently. Members of the family were shaken up and bruised, and the car badly damaged.

Sheriff Sid Hoppling returned from Newcaster, Ind., Thursday with a prisoner, who was apprehended for him there. Sheriff Hoppling left here last week end.

Bob Crowell left Thursday night for Pflugerville, Texas, to accompany his wife back to Littlefield.

School Day Curly Locks

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

One of the proud moments of Mother's life is taking her little girl to school for the first time. Naturally, every mother thinks her tyke is the prettiest, cutest and smartest of the youngsters who show up for that big day.

The competition is keen that first day of school and any little girl should have a new dress and new shoes for that big event. If Mom can afford it. She should be beautifully groomed with clean shining hair. Mother's job is not finished when she outfits her tyke with back-to-school clothes. Her youngster should look clean and neat in every respect.

One of the problems Mother meets when her moppet starts school is how to keep daughter's hair looking pretty each day. As a pre-school youngster, a little girl might have been used to playing in dungarees, piling her hair on top of her head in any old fashion. But as a school girl, her hair needs to fall into an easily-cared-for arrangement.

If little Annie has curly hair, mother is lucky. Her job is more or less confined to frequent shampoos and hair brushings. But if Annie's hair is straight, it will tax Mom's endurance to sit and braid it or to try to train the locks to fall in some kind of a wavy pattern.

More and more mothers are finding that a permanent wave for Sis is the answer to their problems, while many mothers still prefer to have daughter's hair fall straight, without artificial curling, nevertheless a permanent wave is a big help for the busy mother. There are home permanent waves specially created for children's hair which is finer in texture, less elastic and harder to wave than Mom's.

Researchers have developed special cream waving lotion and neutralizer and children's permanent wave kits equipped with directions and step-by-step pictures.

Before the child's hair is permanently, all sun-bleached and damaged ends must be cut off or your home permanent wave will be a flop. Children are likely to get restless, so everything connected with the wave should be assembled before the child sits down to get her curl. A check curl should be

She has been visiting relatives there for the past week.

Sue and Jimmie Johnson, children of Mrs. Catherin Johnson, had their tonsils removed Friday at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital, and are getting along fine.

J. E. Chisholm, Jr., and Odell Matthews returned Thursday night from a buying trip to Sherman, Durant, Okla., and Abilene. They were buying nursery stock.

FIELDTON FACTS

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Testerman and baby daughter, Jackie, returned Sunday from a trip to Oklahoma, Arkansas and Neosho, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck, Billy Ray, and Norma spent the week end at Norman, Okla., with his father, W. T. Buck and Mrs. Buck.

RETURN FROM TEMPLE

Mrs. Carter returned last week from a visit at Temple, Texas, with her son, Jim and family.

IN AMHERST HOSPITAL

L. H. Pickrel has been a patient in the Amherst Hospital since last week, following an automobile accident. A blowout caused the car to hit an REA pole, demolishing the car and he suffered several injuries, the most serious was a hand which was badly crushed.

VISIT IN ALDRIDGE HOME

Mrs. L. A. Bridges and daughter, Mrs. Basil Reed, from Houston, visited from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Aldridge's brother W. J. Aldridge, and Mrs. Aldridge.

SPEND WEEK END HERE

Miss Laverne Robinson of Lubbock spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson.

GO TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hukill, Betty Sue and Gerald Wayne spent the week end in Oklahoma with Mrs. Hukill's mother and other relatives.

VISIT IN ROBISON HOME

Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children of Lubbock spent this week here with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Robison and other relatives.

VISIT IN EAST TEXAS

Mrs. Thorpe is visiting in East Texas with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison and son, Glenn, who live in the New Deal Community visited here last Thursday with relatives.

Training Union To Begin September 2

The First Baptist Training Union study will begin Sunday night, Sept. 2, and will continue through Thursday night, Sept. 6.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw and Mrs. T. C. Gardner from the State Training Union Department will be here during that week.

taken according to directions on the package—usually 20 minutes after all the curls are wound. This is important because the waving lotion in the children's home permanent is said to work faster and take less time than other home permanent solutions.

YOUTH REVIVAL— (Continued from Page 1)

ed by a breakfast. All the young people are invited along with the adults.

Rev. Rathel is the pastor of the First Baptist church of Spur and he led the singing here in 1949 at a revival at First Baptist church. He was the camp pastor at the Floydada encampment in 1950. He is a graduate of the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and was an assistant to Dr. Ralph Grant at the First Baptist church in Lubbock.

Rev. Worrell assists with the music in the College Avenue Baptist church in Lubbock. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and plans to enter Southwestern Theological seminary following the revival.

KENNETH EVINS— (Continued from Page 1)

anticipated. Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor of the church, extends a cordial welcome to all to attend th is service.

ARMED SERVICES— (Continued from Page 1)

school boy enlisted with the aid of an altered birth certificate and without the knowledge of his father, James E. Young, a thrice-wounded veteran of European action in War II. While in the service, Robert won expert badges in pistol, carbine and rifle marksmanship.

SERVICEMEN, PUBLIC ASKED TO REBUILD BLOOD STOCK — Blood stocks for the armed forces have shrunk to a new dangerous low, and the Defense Department within the next month will start a vast nationwide drive, to be undertaken jointly by the services and the Red Cross, will seek blood donations from the public in general, but also will put new emphasis on donations from service personnel.

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS LEFT— for preinductees to shop around before they are inducted. July 31 is the deadline. No more extensions are forthcoming, boys. Better come in and see me before it is too late, last warning.

See you next week. — Sarge.

Cooking's Fun

Recipe of the Week By CECILY BROWNSTONE

FAMILY DINNER

Baked Chicken with Sour Cream Noodles with Poppyseed Green Peas Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Melon Balls with Blueberries (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) Baked Chicken with Sour Cream Ingredients: One 3 to 3½-pound

Ladies Of W.M.U. Meet In Various Circles Monday

The ladies of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church will meet in their circles for a mission study on Monday next, August 27, at 3:30 P. M. as follows.

Ella Ruth Solesbee Circle with Mrs. J. J. Renfro; Ruth Moss at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hale; Blanche Groves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCown; Lottie Moon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hauk; and Ray Buster Circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson.

On Tuesday night, August 28, the Mary Frances Nichols Circle will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn, and the Business Women's Circle will meet with Mrs. C. E. Daniels at 8 o'clock.

let, Mary Jo Smith, Donald Dykes, Kenneth Vincent, Dean Moore, Guy Allen, Van Dean Otwell, Larry Pike, Jackie Woods, and Gale Brown.

Jolly-Goldston and Ragan Family Reunion Held

The Jolley-Goldston and Ragan reunion was held at the Lubbock McKenzie Park Sunday, August 19.

The following, with their families, took basket lunches, and enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goldston, Morton, Texas; W. A. Goldston, Littlefield, Texas; Earlene Cates, Amarillo, Texas; Bob Rich, Morton, Texas; Ersel McCain, Odessa, Texas; Willis Goldston, Odessa; Carl Dupler, Morton; Roscoe Belyon, Plainview; Johnie Jolley, Littlefield; Theo. Jolley, Clovis, N.M.; J. W. Jolley, Littlefield; Francis Jolley, Amarillo; W. H. Jolley, Spade, Texas; James E. Jolley, Amarillo; Wayne Norflett, Plainview; R. R. Miller, Jr., Plainview; Kenneth Chrisman, Tulla;

ryer, 1/3 cup flour salt, 1/4 teaspoon margarine, one beaten egg, one teaspoon merically prepared Method: Have small frying pan wash. Put flour, salt, paprika in large shake to mix. Add oil coat them with flour butter or margarine let and brown enough water in room can to make 1 with sour cream; poe oven 1 hour. Serve serole; the sauce will but it will taste good 6 servings.

BUDGET Ingredients: One age noodles (about en), 1/4 cup dried a tablespoon shorte (1 1/2 cups) condense 1/4 cup water, 1 egg grated Cheddar cheese Method: Cook noodle to directions on pack. Meanwhile fry dlo melted shortening. remove meat from make sauce: Stir tom er, and 3/4 cup ches ining in skillet; bea stir constantly untl nodles into 1 1/2-cup mix in meat and poe all, stirring it throu Top with remaining under broiler juu lightly brown cheese. erous servings.

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