Green v Afternoon

who preceded him in

County March, 1902,

a K. Hicks, May 6 vives. Seven children Mrs. Joseph L. Henson, W. H. Nelson, Floydada; mpson, Durango, Colo-B. J. Yonz, East Liver. J. H. Green, Tipton, aves, Texas; P. Joe ille, Texas; Wilford P. al California.

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nal Defense Commission that the AAA relax recastor bean production, est has been complied steeing any fixed price o farmers that they may production in accord-AA regulations, but they ut any guaranteed price

official explained that ons are being amended so uction from payments e for excess soil-depletup to five acres or five ater, when such excess ie to the planting of cas-Additional information

PUPILS ARE ES FOR DEGREES

ing Floydada pupils atcollege at Lubbock ates for degrees at the cement exercises June in a class of 412 other were candidates:

is Johnson, BS; Orba BS; Jack D. Stansell, ip Wilkes, BS.

rshall, tax assessor and Ploydada Hospital and mer months. sday morning. He is recovering nicely.

Elected President Of Pioneers Ass'n

dent of the Floyd County Pioneer Association succeeding A. T. Swep. ston, who has served the association the past year as its president. Irvin Bennett, of Lockney, was elected Vice President and Mrs. Maude E. Hollums was retained their secretary.

Directors elected were: Olin 8 Miller, Tom McClain, Glad Snod grass, R. C. Scott, Roy Snodgrass,

Floyd County Farmers Favor Wheat Quotas

Farmers of Floyd County favored wheat marketing quotas in the election held Saturday, May 31. Out of the 1938 eligible voters in the county, 674 cast votes. 537 of the total voted "yes", which meant in afvor of marketing quotas. 72 voted "No showing that they opposed marketing quotas. 59 wheat farmers voted whose ballots could not be counted acres of wheat was less than 15 acres or their seeded acres of wheat time their normal yield was less than 200 bushels and any farm on which the above provision is applicable is no subject to marketing quotas and, therefore, were not eligible to vote Five of the ballots cast were mutilated until it was impossible to tell how the farmer wished to cast his

than two thirds majority wheat loans dered his resignation to the church, teer wheat and excess seedede wheat will be made available to all farmers who are complying by planting with. First Baptist Church, Snyder, Texas. extended to June 10 or date of main their acreage allotments. Farmers who have more than one wheat farm neth, will leave in time to be in county committee making such a re and are not complying if the sum Snyder for Sunday, June 15, where quest to the state office. The county of the seeded acres of wheat exceeds he will assume his new duties. they are not eligible for loans. Farm ers who have planted in excess of their allotments are not eligible for Hoots, Floyd County wheat loans, except on the excess wheat at 60 per cent of the loan value. The penalty for excess wheat has been set at 50 per cent of the us reports have been cir- loan value and will apply to the he effect that he issued | wheat harvested in excess of the wheat allotment times the actual payments on castor yield harvested in 1941 or the normal yield which is established for the farm, whichever is the smaller. J. M. Gamblin, \$1.00; Pioneer dressed

Work was begun in the county office Tuesday, June 3, preparing marketing cards to be issued to wheat farmers who are within their wheat acreage allotments and also for the farmers who have exceeded Mrs. S. D. Mills \$2.50, second place,

Any questions in regard to the collections of penalties and other information pertaining to wheat market he same time, the AAA ing quotas may be had in detail by contacting the county office or your of castor beans and is county committeeman.

Jennings Martin Seriously Ill With Typhoid Fever

e farm's cropland, which Mrs. M. B. Martin, age 16, has been seriously ill for several weeks with typhoid fever. His condition grew \$1.50; third place, Sandusky (Floyd more serious last Saturday and Mon- County REA Co-op) \$1.00. hed at the county AAA day he was moved to Plainview hosreports indicated that he was slight Fred Anderson, and Truman Love Coke, Fisher, Haskell, Bosque, Scur- FDR's "alphabetical relief" even hits ly improved, but was saill in a very \$2.50. serious condition.

> Jennings was spending the school term with an aunt and uncle near Tyler Texas, when he was stricken with typhoid. His parents moved him home after having been ill about

F. C. Harmon, Jr., and family ar. rived home last Saturday from Dal. past term. He went to Plainview ned to visit in Paragould, Arkansas, las where he has been in school the Monday and will be employed at the went a tonsil opera. Plainview Hospital during the sum-

Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hershell Mathews, Tech College , Lubbock, the past tending North Texas State Teachers the week and the week and the college . Lubbock, the past tending North Texas State Teachers W. G. Colins.

Tech College , Lubbock, the past tending North term is home for the summer vaca.

College, Denton, returned home last

Rites Held for G. L. Snodgrass Is OLD GLORY CELEBRATEBRATES BIRTH-DAY PRIDE OF NATION FOR 164 YEARS Hold Loan



The shadowy figure of Betsy Ross in the background of the U. S. Maries, displaying our National Plag and their regimental standard. At right are Pine Tree, Grand Union and Rattlesnake flags, used before the Stars and Stripes design was adopted by the Continental Congress, June 14, 1777.

Rev. Vernon Shaw Time Limit for Resigns As Pastor of Church

Awards At Old Settlers Reunion As Announced

The following folks participated in winnings in the Old Settlers Parade held here last Wednesday:

Best Pioneer dressed woman, Mrs. neer dressed girl, Irene Wisdom \$1.00; Pioneer dressed boy, Fred An. derson \$1.00.

Oldest married couple, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey \$1.50. Oldest man in parade, R. C. Bennett \$1.50; Oldest woman in parade,

Mrs. A. B. Duncan \$1.50. Biggest family, Geo. Fawver \$2.50. Oldest Horse, owned by Geo. Faw-

Senior Cowboy, John Lewis \$2.50; second place, Fred Anderson \$\$1.50; Senior cowgirl, Mrs. Bob Smith \$2.50; Junior cowboy, Fred Cardinal \$1.50; Junior cowboy (1st place) Antone Love Anderson \$2.50; Junior cowgirl, Euna Fawver \$2.50; Junior cowgirl, second place, Mona Ruth Blackmon \$1.50.

Best Float, Center Home Demonstration Club, \$2.50; second place,

Best cowboy dressed (family of

Buggy and team, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bennett \$2.50. Best Wild Flower boquet, Mrs. Coffee, \$2.50; second, Mrs. Bill Beedy, third, Mrs. Bill Beedy.

Mrs. Francis Wester left Saturday for Farmington, Illinois, where she will join her husband, who is employed at that place with Dr. Pepper Company. Mr. Wester left about two months ago. Mrs. Wester planwith Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Russell and other relatives before going to Illinois to make her home.

and Carl Minor who have been at 000. Thursday.

Wheat Disposal Extended

We were advised by the AAA state The law provides tha since merket. pastor for the First Baptist Church office the latter part of last week ing quotas have carried by more four years January 1941, has ten- that the time for disposing of volun-Rev. and Mrs. Shaw and son, Ken- turity, whichever is earlier, by the committee of Floyd County has made this request and are asking that you Co-op Vacation teer or seeded wheat dispose of same immediately, as we have been informed very definitely that there will not be another extension of

Parity applications for the 1941 wheat crop are being signed in the county office and shipment of same being made to the State office regularly. However, any farmer who has excess seeded wheat or volunteer wheat the parity application for that farm or any other farm can not be submitted to the State office until all farms have been cleared. Therefore, if you want to be among the first to receive your parity payment, it will be necessary that excess wheat be disposed of and the compliance form cleared through the county office before the application can be

> ALCYE A. HOOTS, Secretary, Floyd Cunty AAA.

Wheat Parity Payment on Way To Farmers

wheat parity payments under the tified and checks have been sent to will also be on display. Jackson Tire Company, Lockney, the counties, Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Texas, has announced. Counties which have received their

three generations) C. L. Anderson, first batches of payment checks are ry, Hale and Sterling, the AAA of fiical said. The state office is certifying additional applications daily, he added.

Status of other payments at the food." time of the announcement follows: 1940 agricultural conservation pay ments-397,090 applications for \$46, 582,789 certified out of an estimated

tions for \$50,000,000. 1940 rice parity payments-694 Carpenteria (Calif.) Herald. applications for \$256,155 out of an etimated total to be paid of 800 applications for \$290,000. 1940 cotton parity payments-

Edward Wester, Emmett Henson of 350,000 applications for \$25,000,- will be employed.

Gornett Ezell is visiting this week in Mount Vernon with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner.

Presbyterians to Meet With Methodists Sunday

and has accepted the pastorate of the on farms eligible to comply could be byterian Church is to occupy the pul. farmer buys has been increasing. the First Methodist Church.

Bible School Demonstrates at Union Service

stration program of the Cooperative Daily Vacation Bible School will be presented at the First Methodist include the Church of the Nazarene, First Methodist Church, First Christian Church and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Children from all churches in town have been in attendance in this really cooperative

The program of the Bible School feature songs, choruses, and activity tinue to curtail production. of the two weeks school.

Public demonstration will also be the school such as the new "flannelstories. During the evening the prowith the subjects f the lessons will able to labor. be on display. The extra curricula College Station. June 5 .- First handwork of the girls, which has 1941 AAA program have been cer. Davis, and the woodwork of the boys

A fascinating evening awarts all

ALPHABETICAL RELIEF

A tramp walked up to tried Asking Begging and Crying for

The kind hearted lady said: "Have you tried Working for it?"

No, ma'am", answered the hobo I'm a New Dealer, an' I'm arranghain't got down to the W. yet."-

Bob Duncan left Saturday for San but is due to the increase in the mill more of the prospective 1941 cotton Diego, California. Gene had been margins. Cotton producers have been crop will be consumed at home dur-338,403 applications for \$24,550,983 home on a vacation and Bob and wondering why the mills have been ing the 1941-42 cotton year beginout of an estimated total to be paid Fred returned with Gene where they increasing their margins while they ning next August 1. If cotton farm-

> Mrs. Richard Tubbs, of Lubbock, spent the week end with her parents,

Equities

Statement by I. W. DUGGAN

the Agricultural Adjustment Admin- Funeral Home in charge of arrangecotton farmers of the nation hold their loan equities and their 1941 July 11, 1856, came to Floyd County cotton crop for parity prices.

A official is that farmers demand Indiana when 21 years of age, and in not get parity prices for it that they Floyd County. put it into the 1941 cotton loan. cents a pound.

Mr. Duggan is in Little Rock conferring with members of the State Triple A committee.

In discussing such a pian, the Southern Division Director said he farmers can obtain parity prices for

Breedlove who is attending his son's margins have been increasing, retail byterian Church as guests of those of disruption of foreign markets, there has been no comparable increase in ment loan, which is a part of the price of cotton.

"Too many people are of the opinion that all farm prices have reached or almost reached parity. This is true for some farm commodities but not for others such as cotton and wheat which have larger exportable surpluses. Thirty per cent of all the farm people in the United States live on farms producing cotton and depend upon cotton for the major portion or all of their cash income. The March farm price of cotton was slightly under ten cents a pound or failed to receive parity prices for their cotton but they have reduced their production with the result that they are far from receiving parity will be in the nature of "A Day in other industries are expanding pro-Vacation Bible School", and will duction, cotton farmers must con-

"One-half of the proceeds from a bale of cotton goes to the person made of new methods employed in furnishing the labor in the production of cotton. Where a ramer produces cotton with his own or his family's labor one-half of the project work which has been correlated ceeds from a bale of cotton is charge.

"On the average it takes about 220 man-hours to produce a bale of been under the direction of Mrs. Lon cotton with cotton selling at ten 11.26 cents a pound. Thus, in a cents a pound or fifty dollars a bale, which is about the price for which the 1940 crop sold, twenty-five dollars a bale would go to labor. This pound. If the mill margin had rewould mean that cotton farmers received less than 111/2 cents per hour for producing cotton in 1940. Even sale cotton cloth prices would mean if cotton were selling at parity prices that cotton prices would have ador eighty dollars a bale, the cotton farmer would receive about 18 cents and farmers would be receiving front door and said: "Lady, I've an hour for producing cotton. prices above parity for the first Eighteen cents an hour is about half of the lowest minimum wage in industry, and is far below the wage of farmers plan to hold their 1941 cot-75 cents to one dollar an hour re- ton crops for parity price. ny cotceived by Southern coal miners. The ton they are not offered parity for only way that a cotton farmer can they can put in the loan and receive total to be paid of 405,000 applica in' everything alphabetical, an' I increase wages for his labor is to an advance on it sufficient to meet

receive more money for his cotton. "The recent increase in the wholesale price of cotton goods is not re- ton. With the present rate of do-Gene Blackmon, Fred Hanks and flected in the farm price of cotton mestic consumption, two-thirds or had the largest volume of business in ers get parity prices for their 1941, their history.

price for wholesale cloth based on their labor with no time and haif 17 typical construction of unfinished for overtime."

Duggan Advises to Funeral Services Held for J. W. Wright

W. Wright, age 84 years, who died Because of increasng costs of at his home in the Lakeview comthings farmers buy and the increase munity Wednesday. Elders D. L. in mill margins for manufacturing | Handley and C. L. Jarrett conducted cotton into cloth, I. W. Duggan, di. the services. Interment was made rector of the Southern Division of in Lakeview cemetery with Harmon

He moved to Caldwell County from 1890 he moved to Potter County.

He was married to Miss Rebecca Ann Barrow, August 3, 1879. Besides M. Battey: two sons. W. C. Wright and Noah O. Wright, of Lockney; fourteen grandchildren and fourteen

great-grandchildren. Mr. Wright joined the Primitive Baptist Church in 1879. Elder L. N here from Houston, and Mrs. J. L. also here for the funeral.

Flower bearers were grand daught ers of Mr. Wright, Vera Faye Battev. Mrs. Orvil Newberry, Mrs. Buell Neff, Mrs. Leslie Nixon, Iva Mac Wright, Leona Jameson, and Verda

Pallbearers were grandsons: Jesse Jameson, Charlie Wright, Verlon Wright, Wayne Battey, Thurmon Battey, and Harley Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainer Honor Friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Rainer, Lavon Rainer, P. A. Lyles, Earl ployed with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego, California, who arrived last midweek for a few days vacation with their parents and friends, returned Sunday afternoon, and were to enter work

again Tuesday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rainer had as their dinner guests the above young people and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall of the Campbell community, were also guests at the dinner. Their son who employed with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, did not return home, as his parents had recently visited him in California.

Misses Muriel Fagan and Emma Lou Bedford went to Lubbock Tuesday where they enrolled in Tech College for the summer term. The term opened Wednesday.

cloth was 22.29 cents a pound. The average price of cotton contained in these cloths was 10.70 cents a pound and the mill margin was 11.59 cents a pound. In the first week in April this year the average wholesale price of these cloth constructions had advanced to 30.96 cents a pound consisting of a mill margin of 19.70 cents a pound and an average cost of the cotton contained in the cloth of year's time, the mill margin increased 8.11 cents a pound while the price of cotton increased only .56 cents a mained constant and the price of cotton had edvanced, present wholevanced more than 8 cents a pound time in 17 years.

"My suggestion is that cotton and still retain an equity in the cotcrop they will almost double their "In arch a year ago the average wages and get 18 cents an hour for

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Weds Rex John-

t 9 o'clock Sunday morning

ohnston of Ames, Iowa, were mar-

Rev. Vernon Shaw performed the

bride, Miss Muriel Fagan, violinist,

man). I Love Thee (Grieg), and

and Thou Art So Like A Flower.

er's gold bracelet, a wedding gift

Mrs. John F. Cooke of Uvalde and which originally belonged to the

bride's maternal grandmother. Her

Mrs. Malcolm Lider of Wichita

Mrs. M. B. Johnston, mother of

An informal reception was held

assisted by her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Fry.

The bride's chosen colors were car

ried out in the appointments. As-

Miss Lider is a graduate of Way-

and College at Plainview and Bay-

or University at Waco. Since

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Tex.

include Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi and

Gamma Sigma Delta. He is em

ployed as party chief of the United

and Mrs. Sam A. Henry, Mr. and

Mrs. John Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Holt

Waldrep, all of Lubbock; Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, Canadian; Mr.

and Mrs. Olin Fry, Amarillo; Forest

Fry, Dallas; Mrs. Dora Crain, Cor. pus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Farris

Bass, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Foster, Jr., Brownfield; Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Henry, Jr., Hobbs, New

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ston Sunday

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Endorsed by the President and Army and Navy officials, the USO expects to raise \$10,765,000 to opby the Government. Texas' quota is \$400,000, and committees appointed to raise this fund began their drive officialty June 3 in every

Texas county.

the same as the corn earworm and enters the ground to change into a Falls, sister-in-law of the bride, was tary program, farmers on those farms

Lois Turner, of Randolph Field, Ralph Johnston, brother of the bride and storage practices. visited over the week end with his groom, was best man.

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PLANTS and SEEDS-at STAR of some types of vegetables would CASH GROCERY. Seed Corn too. be consumed than have been used in

Wed to Hershel Swepston

Miss Hazel Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parker, and families are learning through 25 Hershel Swepston, son of Mr. and county land use planning committee Mrs. A. T. Swepston, were married how they can contribute to the na-Saturday in Lubbock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cates. Rev. W. gram. E. Patterson, pastor of the First

dress with navey trim and white M. College Extension Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Swepston both at-Miss Selma Lider tended and graduated from Floyd. ada High School. Mrs. Swepston is employed at her father's appliance ings with a total atendance of 1,007 store and Mr. Swepston is employed The meeting at Greenwood commu at the Willson & Son Lumber Com-

ied in a garden ceremony at the Carlsbad. New Mexico, returning Nutrition Week ne of the bride's parents, Mr. and Monday to Floydada, where they will Mrs. Geo. A. Lider, in the presence be at home at 329 West Virginia emphasize the relationship between

Final Date to get in Supplementary lewers with natural shrubbery back. Cotton Program

and Miss Nell Swinson of Floydada, College Station, June 5 .- June 14 is the last day on which Texas cotton farmers planning to earn cotton

trative officer in charge, points out

The supplementary cotton program, her only attendant. She wore a dusty qualifying for cotton stamps, can blue silk marquisette dress over taf- earn an additional \$3 payment for feta with a corsage of pink rosebuds. meeting specified food production

Mrs. Lider, mother of the bride, will be made, Vance said, since, by wore a sheer black dress with rose that time, most of the cotton in Texaccessories and a corsage of pink as will have been planted.

the bridegroom, wore a beige dress Stamford Cowboy tyor home-operated grist mills for in Reunion Will Give cutting the three-tiered wedding Many Prizes

Stamford, Texas, June 5 .- Prem filled with mock-orange blossoms and flanked by crystal candle holders \$3,500 will be awarded in various events in the twelfth annual Texas

Expensive saddles will be awarded to the champion calf-roper, the cham-Sudan, Hegari, and Cane Seed, Cere- Foster, Jr., of Brownfield; Mrs. Sam the cutting horse contest and the winner in the sponsors' contest. Sterling silver belts, with gold overlay and set with rubies will be presented to the champion bronc rider prize of similar value will be awardgraduation she has been employed test. Other trappings will be awarded for place winners in some of th

In the rodeo events, day money will be paid in calf-roping cow. milk. ing, saddle-bronc-riding, steer rid-

ing and bareback brone-riding. The most typical cowboy over 55 years of age will be presented a cow. boy Stetson hat and the most typigold watch.

States Soil Conservation Service at Elmwood, Ill., where the couple will ed for best entries in hte various sections of the grand parade. Cash awards in the old fiddlers' contest will total \$32.50.

May Learn How To Help

tional food and feed for defense pro-

Here are some highlights of county reports compiled by the food and feed committee of the Texas A. and

Community land use planning cor start in April and held community nutrition and national defense meet Fisher County reported attendance

physical and spiritual well-being at services on Sunday, May 18. Childress County has planned a series of 'Feeding schools for le" during June.

Families working at mattress cen ters in McLennan County are taking part in educational sessions of food feed and national defense. Other counties are awarding buttons, window and windshield stickers to fami.

Teams composed of a farm man farm woman, a professional home nomics and agricultural workers reschools for land use planning committee members and for local gro

Short Course on May 6 while a sub unit. Sherman County is also planschool children may be examined pri-

committee, says other activities of county land use planning committees trition situations in the various counties, spread of nutrition information through radio programs and newspaper articles, purchase of communireasing the use of whole grain products, and arrangement of nutrition exhibits in store windows.

Texans In Washington For Nutri-Cowboy Reunion here July 3, 4, 5. tion Conference

College Station .- Texans in Wash ington last week for the National Nutrition Conference for Defense calledby President Roosevelt includ ed two Extension Service workers, Mildred Horton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, and and champion steer rider. A grand Jennie Camp, specialist in home production planning; Mrs. Iola Scott

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resented the State aLnd Use Planning Committee; Dr. George W. Cox and Dr. J. M. Coleman of the State Health Department, Austin; Dr. Ercel Eppright of the home economics faculty, Texas State College for Women, Denton; and Ruth Huey, College Station. - Texas farm director of vocational homemaking for the State Department of Education. Miss Horton, Miss Camp, Dr. Eppright, and Miss Huey are members of the Texas State Nutrition Committee, with Miss Horton serving as its chairman.

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electricians to start with, but if they are so much the better. If not, these Flying Cadet the Air Corps Technical Schools for the Applications May express purpose of teaching enlisted men of of Air Corps to become tech. Be Filed nicians and to create skilled workers out of raw material.

The ratio of "seven to one to keep em Flying", is really conservative, in the near future or who have alasserted Major Jessee, for the number of skilled workers required ing for a reply, will be interested to be nearer thirty. This would take in not only mechanics and similar workers, but also radio men, weather at Lubbock, Texas, as Flying Cadet forcasters, teletype operators, traffic Officer and will arrive on or about are engaged in the day to day operation of Uncle Sams' Air Fields.

of the Air Corps Technical Courses dividual Colleges and Cities as par-Young men he is eligble for the rapid promotion which expansion of the Air Corps makes possible. Thus in turn taking his place in the training of the applicants. For example, a group corps after he does.

nearest Army Recruiting Station. Should the applicant not have the required High School Diploma, he will be given the opportunity to take the War Department Classification Test. If he passes this test with a score of 100 out of a possible 150, he can be accepted for enlistment.

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Qualifying young men who intend for the following machinery. to submit Flying Cadet applications ready submitted them and are waithear that an Air Corps Officer will be assigned to special recruiting duty

When a young man complates one partment to train students from infrom Lubbock would be known as Applications can be made at the all the group would be assigned to 6K461SP. the elementary Flying School and will be made to insure that the members of a group finish their Flying

training together. Arrangements have been made to Board visit each of the Colleges and and delay of going to San Angelo or Fort Sill, Oklahoma for his examination. This arrangement, it is believed, will allow young men to subnit their applications who otherwise could not spare the time or the expense of a trip to Fort Sill, Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rainer Honor Friends Sunday

Lavon Rainer, P. A. Lyles, Earl Beck, and Paul Hays, who are em-Corporation, of San Diego, Califorents and friends, returned Sunday afternoon, and were to enter work again Tuesday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rainer had s their dinner guests the above young people and their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall of the employed with the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, did not return home, as his parents had recently visited him in California.

Miss Florrie Conway, who has been attending Baylor University at Waco the past term, arrived home Monday and will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Conway.

Miss Mary Louise Tubbs, who has been attending business college in Amarillo, spent the week end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones and daughter, Linda Gay, of Midland, spent the week end with Mr. Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones

3-Way Plan Aids Many Groups

More cotton clothing, less cotton in the warehouse, more food on the

pantry shelf - those are the aims of the new Supplementary Cotton Program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Not only farm people, but also merchants, manufacturers, laborers, and others who help turn cot-

ton into finished goods will be assisted by the three-fold plan. Under this program, farmers who make a further voluntary reduction in their cotton acreage in 1941 may earn cotton stamps, which they can use in

their local stores to buy cotton goods. A special \$3 payment also will encourage home food production. Symbolic of what the program offers are the cotton coat and dress worn by the farm girl above; the row of cotton bales, of which there is a surplus of more than 10 million; and

shelves of home-canned food direct from the family garden.

the Commissioners Court of Floyd Corporation. County, Texas, on the 9th day of June, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Court House in Floydada, Texas,

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the same class thereat. Evary effort the right to reject any and all bids have a Flying Cadet examining such time warrants to be issued in Flying Cadet Officer. Thus, a young turing serially, the maximum matuman submitting his application at rity of final maturity being not later

Executed this the 12th day of

County Judge, Floyd County, Texas

Austin, arrived Tuesday for a months visit with Mr. Kirk's parnts. Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk.

Burl Bedford, of Lubbock, visited in Floydada Wednesday with his brother, Charley Bedford. Garnett Ezell and Bruce Foster

left today for San Diego, California, where they will enroll in Conolidated Aircraft Comporation for training.

Ralph Johnston, of Fort Bliss, spent the week end with his parents,



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Notice to Bidders B. P. Woody, left Sunday for San Diego, California, where he will be Sealed bids will be received by employed by Consolidated Air Craft

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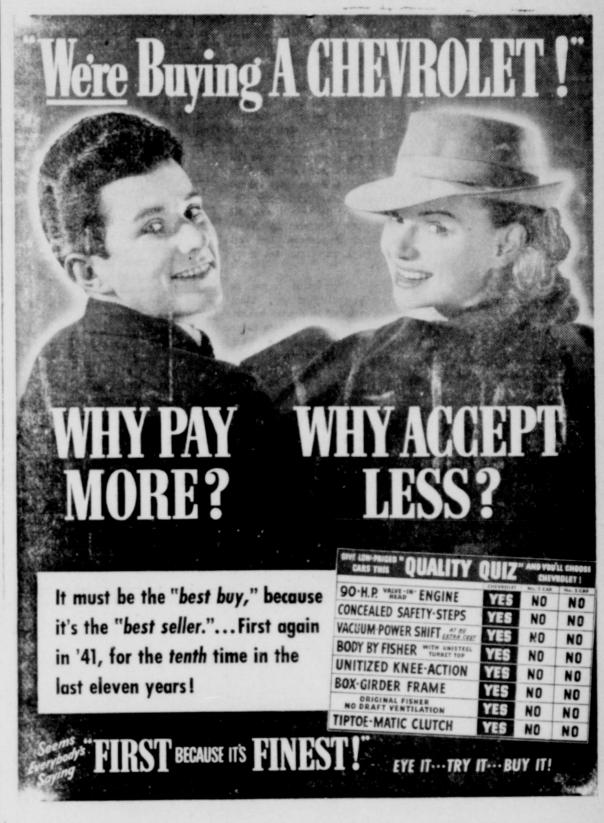
> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry and Mrs. W. P. Daily went to Kerrville, Texas ast week end after their son, Billy, who has been atetnding school in

L. T. Bishop left Wednesday for Dallas and other points in east Texas for a week's vacation. Mr. Bishp's family is in east Texas visiting

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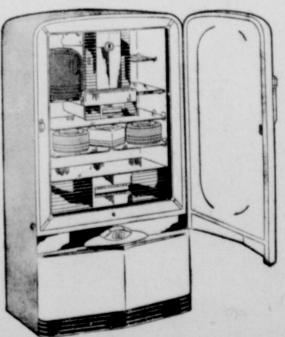
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Many Mattresses Put in Homes Over Texas

terials under the USDA's mattress grade. program, and final tabulations are expected to increase the figure considerably. Incomplete reports com. Murray, Extension Service specialist to check gardens for the following piled by the Extension Service of in home industries, points out that summer vegetable list: cream peas, Texas A. and M. Colege reveal that 10 states already have made grading tender green mustard, summer leaf of this number 75,993 were negro compulsory. She believes the ideal letuce, tokra, bell pepper, egg plant, families, 566 were Latin American, emthod of marketing eggs would be lima beans, Fordhook squash, Mc-

for more than one mattress under the provisions of the program, it is likely that half a million will have been made at the close of 1941, says Mildred Horton, extension vice di-

On May 1, 345,522 mattresses had a licensed grader. been made and taken home by lowincome families, according to a joint

making of comforts under a suppleprogram, is under way. Already 11,074 comforts have been completed, tually reach the 250,000 mark.

Cotton and ticking for the mattresses and cotton and percale for the comforts are provided by the Surplus Marketing Administration.

son, Mike, of Bonham, Texas, came and kept in a cool place where there Tuesday returning to Bonham that times a week.

comparable area in the world.

A Prediction About Eggs and Their Control

College Station, June 4 .- The time most of them far mfamilies -have will come when eggs will be sold in tables which will stand heat and applied for mattresses making ma- Texas according to government drought.

> for the producer to deliver his eggs Caslan pole beans and cushaws. These to a central place where they could vegetables may be planted at presbe candled and graded by an expert, en tint most areas of Texas to prothen sold by lots according to grade. vide the table with fresh vegetables This means the best eggs would draw throughout the hot months.

Eggs are not sold in sufficient rector and state home dmonstration volume in many sections of this state home use, the Hale's Best and Perto justify the expense of employing | fecto are good varieties of the for-

as a basis for grading eggs at many the choice of high *quality water-Tripple-A. Of this number, 54,056 of the larger terminal markets in the melons. were made during April. More than country. Under this plan, eggs, grad. ed by a licensed operator, are placed ample, Honey June sweet corn may 43,000 committee members 27,685 in sealed cartons with certificates if be planted to provide late roasting quality approved by the Agricultur. ears. It should be remembered, how. al Marketing Service. Not only the ever, that corn ear worms are apt grade, but the date of grading, and to damage late ripening ears, but it the size of the egg are given on the certificate. Size is important, Miss Murray says. A dozen eggs should be uniformly large, uniformly medium or uniformly small, and all and workers say the total will even- hould be fairly uniform in shape. Color is least important, but all

maintaing the quality of eggs. They cording to H. H. Bennett, chief of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Probasco and should be gathered in a wire basket the Soil Conservation Service. Saturday for a visit with Mr. Pro. is a good circulation of air. This basco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will prevent deterioration. Eggs the summer hang them outside in the Probasco. They left Monday for should be gathered at least twice sun and air for a few hours. Brush Lubbock, where they visited until daily and marketed two or three each article thoroughly before re-

M. College Extension Service have The 10,000,000 acres of piney prepared material on the grading of of county extension agents.

It Is Time to Plant Your Summer Garden

It is time to plant summer vege-

In making this prophecy, Myrlte Rosborough, extension horicfulturist,

In addition, says Rosborough, every farm should have a small patch of cantaloupes and watermelons. For mer. The Cuban Queen, Halbert The United State Standard is used | Honey and tSone Mountain would be

In some areas where moisture is

erated under supervision of the Farm ed in March, 1941. There are now

One out of every 11 acres of cropland in the 10 leading cotton states Care is an important factor in is unfit for row-crop cultivation, ac

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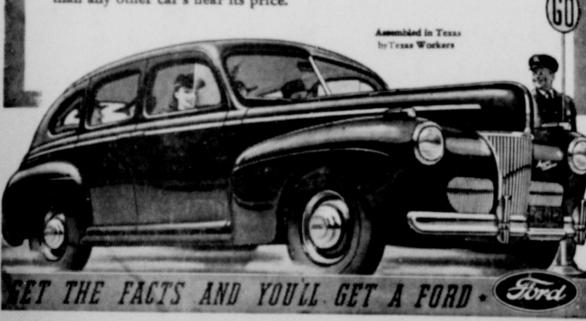
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