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begin the new month, rainfall. Fall at Floydada august was 1.64 inches. The One or two communities one, reported considerably all than at Floydada. atches, ranges, late forage ry lands are reported rewith prospects of being elp through the ths for live stock interirrigated areas the rained to clinch a wondered crop which operators le for nearly 60 days,

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valuation in the area comnew Lockney Rural High district, was ordered by the board last week for Sep-

portion) Pleasant Val-Irick, Sterley, Prairie

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n U. Stevens w Matador Mgr.

and with the Pitchforks the Alamocites ranch of the in Colorado seven years ar Land & Cattle company's said Mr. Barber regretfully.

Most of County's Rural Schools Begin Year This Week with Full Compliment of Teachers on Job

of Floyd county are organized for Mrs. Sam Green the ensuing term with the exception of Center and Providence, which will open Monday morning Septemebr 9. Teachers for Fairview have not en secured, making the opening date indefinite.

Following are the teaching staffs f the county's rural schools: Rural School Teachers Starkey, Mrs. Pearl Childress and

Bobbie Sue Langley; South Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Mose

Damron, Mrs. Paul Snodgrass and Mrs. O. T. Hewitt; Sand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Center, Mrs. Lona Moody; Lone Star, Mrs. R. A. Merrell and Miss Mary Slover;

Dougherty, Fred A. Hardage, Miss Ruth Simpson and Mrs. Violet Senn; Baker, E. E. Amburn, Miss Edith Amburn and Mrs. C. H. Brown; Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Blanco, Mrs. Robbie Bratton:

Whirlwinds Open Flower Show Sept. 13 at Home Helps Stimulate **Against Crowell Desire for Beauty**

ball squad will open their season of 1046 against Crowell Bull Dogs in a home game on Friday night of next week, September 13.

Wasting no time when his squad gathered for the first time on Monday Coach Gresham and his aide,

WHIRLWIND SCHEDULE 1946

Floydada High school's footing on Friday night of next week

Sept. 13, Crowell, here; Sept. 20, Tulia, there; October 4, first conference game

Oct. 11, Petersburg, conference

Oct. 18, Abernathy, non-conference, here; Oct. 25, Paducah, there, confer-

Nov. 1, Lockney, here, conference game;

Nov. 8, Matador, here, conference game; Nov. 15, Crosbyton, there, con-

ference game; Nov. 22, open date; Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving) Spur, there, conference game.

Estle Baker, began conditioning It is not always the plant or workouts with the boys the same flower that comes from the biggest Estle Baker, began conditioning afternoon, a hot, gruelling, loosenthe candidates sore and tired beyond

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show. It is a civic duty. called upon to vote on the different to the long string of years of spreading the bonded debt preceding during which the school

(See Whirlwinds, back page)

No Building, So No Cannery Either

project in Floydads, the prospect that it can be used is slim. No building has been found to house the project and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd County Householder will do without unless they do their canning at the Hesperian has.

The Commissioners court, which at the Matador head-quarters have inquired aroun at after 23 years with the quite a bit and mentioned the need of a building in the public prints seek manager was announced but to no avail so far. "Not long with but to no avail so far. "Not long with but to money will have to go back unused," said Mr. Barber.

ore Holidays Needed by Retail usiness Man, Garrett Declares

Garret, of White Auto store, Whole Town at a Time

absence of weeks. Many of Garrett says that is his experience in business todate. He thinks it will work in Floydada and he would like work in Floydada and he would like work in Floydada and he would like to see some general movement a mong business in the community to get a generally understood working arrangement to that end. All half doesn't hurt the business public and does the individlet of good.

dising before he went to dising before he went to the faculty at before that worked in his daddy's will be a member of the faculty at before that worked in his daddy's will be a member of the faculty at Ball High school in Galveston this to the had never been in a community on the calendar.

Where all, or practically all, of the went to dising before he went to display the distinct he went to display the displ spite of all the talk of vaca-and time off for the small establishments. When Labor day

a he declares, that a large per trip away from home he had plannthe retailers in communities ed it got on his nerves no little. me away from their busi- make his plans known to his custom-They do not have a large ers, a day's rest or change would ers, a day in the day of the day of

Cedar Hill, Misses Eloise and

Eunice Langley;

Liberty, Mrs. Irene Winters Campbell, Mrs. Ella Vincent.

rangements exhibited from every home it is being urged by the club.

Look about your garden and see f there is not a single blossom which is good enough to share with the public. Maybe you will find a whole bouquet of blossoms or it may be a leafy spray or a flowering branch from a shrub or tree that has design, grace, or beauty of color. Perhaps you may have a unique potted plant; bring it, urges the club committee.

If you are among those bringing flowers to the show, you are helping to create interest among persons not yet interested it will stimulate and inspire these already concerned with a desire to grow better flowers to make and keep your city and home beautiful. sharing a thing of beauty there is enjoyment to be had.

Inspect carefully every possible potential exhibit. A single insect worm or blight may destroy your pet plant in a few short hours sure to groom exhibits carefully. Do not enter flowers or foliage that are dust covered or badly blighted. Bring your best specimens and give them good grooming. Remember they are going to be judged, and you may win a prize.

and most notable garden that is a ing up of un-used muscles that left prize winner. Many awards have the candidates sore and tired beyond been given to blossoms and exhibits that have humble quarters. A com-The 27 candidates for places on munity flower show is the most de

NEW DAUGHTER IN SHURBET HOUSEHOLD IS NAMED JUDY

There is general rejoicing in the Marvin Shurbet household at Allmon. There is a new member of the family and it is a girl. She was born Tuesday afternoon, September

3, at Lubbock hospital.

Mac and Mike, her older brothers, Although vocational agriculture teacher H. G. Barber has the money to his credit available to spend for supervision of a public cannery will be, her father said. She is not much for size, weighing only five and three-fourths pounds at birth but she has good lungs and the nurse doesn't have to shake the blanket to find her, is the report

Eleanor Wingo Getting Masters Degree at U of T

Miss Eleanor Wingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingo of Lock-ney was among the candidates for a master of arts degree to be conferred on Thursday, August 29 at the University of Texas. She majored in English and the title of her thesis was "George Washington Cable and the Racial Question--His California street retailer, is of the returned veterans from a War II who thinks that the before that worked in his daddy's will be a member of the faculty at

DOUGLAS PITTS HOME

Douglas Pitts, a student from the University of Texas, arrived in Floydada August 27 for a visit with his parents Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts. Douglas is majoring in business administration and will leave here September 12 to resume his studies in the fall term at the University.

GETS PROMOTION

T/5 Bert Lee Emert was here recently on a two weeks furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Emert. T/5 Emert is stationed at Fort Sam Houston and on returning from his furlough, he has been promoted from Private to Technician fifth grade.

and Billy Hancock of Lakeview, valuation. The county rate withis year of the same the same rate of iev funds that were lev funds th

of Night Softball at Rodeo Arena

teams will play benefit games of softball at Floydada Rodeo grounds, will wind up the softball season under floodlights for Floydada. Hoboes, the Nazarenes, the Tigers

No City League Playoff

Tere will be no play off between Phillips, first half winners and Stansell-Collins, second half winners, it was indicated this Members of the two had begun to scatter as early as August 25 and it would be impos-sible to get members of the original rosters this late in season, team managers and the league officials have agreed. Additionally transformers which the league and the rodeo club have had borrowed since getting their lights installed must be returned this week-end.

and McCoy Juniors, will draw for opponents for the games. First game will start promptly at 7:30 said Guy Ginn, who has been sponsor of the tember 28, sponsored by Floydada junior league this season. Admission Garden club should have flower ar- to all will be 10 cents except to actual members of the playing teams. The money will be put into a fund for opening season expenses next year.

Crosbyton Wins Tournament

The 14-team softball tournament, which started early last week, was completed Tuesday night, wher Crosbyton emerged winner of first place by taking South Plains 7 to 3, the latter getting second money, while Stansell-Collins of the city league, took third place by a win over Hagoods by the same score of 7 to 3. Crosbyton took advantage of numerous errors in South Plains de fensive play at crucial times to score four unearned runs. Stansell-Collins tried to boot away their game but batting potency in the clutches gave them their win over the Hagoods outfit.

Some Surplus of Funds

"Czar" Garlan G. Glover, of the city league, largely instrumental in steering the organization through its first season, said yesterday the softball league and the rodeo club passed their debt-paying mark sev-eral days ago. Not only is their fund ample to meet all bills for light installation and operating ex-penses but there will be a surplus. How much this will be won't be known for several days. Glover said (See Soft Ball, back page)

Lamesa Pioneer, 76, Father of Mrs. Cleveland, Dies

LAMESA, August 31—Funeral services were held here at 2:30 p. m. Friday for J. M. Wood, sr., 76, a pioneer who resided here 38 years, but more recently of Austin and Dr. C. A. Morton of the First Baptist church officiated and burial was in Lamesa cemetery under the dir- friends. ection of Higginbotham funeral home. Mr. Wood died at his home

Mr. Wood was a member of the First Baptist church 45 years and had served as an ordained deacon a portion of that time. He and his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wood, were his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wood, were to have celebrated their 53rd wed-

ding anniversary next month.

Other than his wife, survivors in-Other than his wite, and clude three sons, H. P. Wood of California, Ernest B. and J. M. jr. California, Ernest B. and J. Mrs. J. of Lamesa two daughters, Mrs. D. Cleveland of Floydada and Miss Opal L. Wood of Lubbock; one siser, Mrs. Ell McCharen of Pontotoc Mississippi: five grandchildren and

Relatives attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Eachern, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Pat-terson, all of Lubbock, and Doyle McEachern of Hale Center.

Friends from Floydada who attended the last rites were Mr. and Mrs. Conner Oden, Mrs. Will Snell

Jackie Brock Chairman Of 4-H Round-Up

COLLEGE STATION,-Jackie Brock, prominent Floydada 4-H Club leader, was elected chairman of the Texas 4-H Club Round-Up held at Texas A. and M. college, August 28-30.

Brock headed the 1136 club mem-

bers and adult leaders that gather-ed at College Station for the first ed at College Station for the lifst state-wide meeting since 1941. His junior officers are Ray Hranicky, vice-chairman, from Orange Grove, and Billy Hancock of Lakeview.

Friday Night End Prospect of Airport Enlargement

Rotary Governor



Wiley Aubrey Stephenson

Governor of the 127th district of Simmons university, Abilene, paying

engaged in numerous educational Texas for the past 20 years.

Zone Meeting Church of the Nazarene Mon.

area will hold their zone meeting at the local Nazarene church Monday, September 9, with all day ser-vices and dinner on the ground at

noted Sunday School worker, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on programs at 10:30 a. m. 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon and again at 8:00 o'clock for the night service. Regular services will be held at the church Sunday, announces Rev. Arch Gibson, pastor.

Wakefields Pay **Brief Visit To** Floydada Friends

former residents of Floydada Bryan, were here the latter part of last week on a brief visit with

They eventually will make their home in Madisonville, Texas where they have an interest in a drug business but for the present Mr. Wakefield is in school at the University of Texas, while Mrs. Wakefield and their son, Bobby, are making their home at Bryan, the housing situation being the answer. He is taking work looking to a degree in pharmacy,

Boone Hall Buys In at Petersburg Boone Hall, for many years a resi-

dent of Floydada and for the past

10 years representative of the Inter-national Harvester company, has recently purchased an interest in the Petersburg Hardware company at Petersburg. He is a partner of Chas full line dealers for IHC products, including Farmall tractors and In-ternational trucks. They maintain and eight children. Interment was

the federal government, under the act passed by congress at last session, will contribute sufficent funds and supervision to make a Class I airport at Floydada, a representative group of Floydada men who attended an area meeting at Lubbock

last week, said upon their return from the meeting. Making the trip to hear Supervisor J. D. Church, of the Civil Aeronautics administration, go over the provisions of the Nations Airport plan were Judge W. I Grimes, Commissioners R. B. Cal houn and W. H. Brock, of Floyd county, M. H. Martin and Geo. A. Lider of Floydada, and Fred Hall of Lockney. Martin, who is owne of the site on which Floydada port is located and now being op-erted under lease by W. H. Tanner, was representative of Mayor Frank C. Harmon at the meeting. The present site of the airpor

here is not large enough to acco-modate an airport of Grade I, which is contemplated, the Floyd county ever, some additional land would make the site available for the purpose and the present ground installations usable. The fact that the airport has been maintained thro-ughout a period of seven years, will Rotary International spent an Aug-ust vacation from his duties as needed by the community, the Floyd professor of government at Hardin-1 county men understand from the Simmons university, Abilene, paying official visits to clubs in his district. He spoke at the Floydada subsidy was given the project for lub last week and conferred with four of the war years as a safety officials and committee chairmen precaution. The other three years on club affairs in a two-hour session or more it has been sustained by Wednesday evening.

In addition to his Rotary affiliation Professor Stephenson has been to have been a needed community project throughout the period.

Road and Land Problems

One of the first problems that will arise, if the site now being used in northwest is made available, will be the closing of a half-mile of road adjacent on the eastward side and the purchase of the needed land. Feelers put out by members of the considerable objection would deveop to closing the road by residents north of the area. However, the matter has not been followed to the extent of determining what arrange-ments could be made to meeting these objections, if any are possible.

Just how much additional land
(See Air Port, back page)

Clovis Holds **Man Charged** With Burglary

Officers of Clovis, New Mexico last week arrested for Sheriff Le Howard of Floyd county a man giv ing the name of Thomas L. Lambert, who also uses other name charging him with the burglary of the Carl Surginer home in 15 and the burglarizing of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Myers at Floyd county has a new occupant Lockney on the night of July 26. Sheriff Howard said here this

week the accused man had signed a statement admitting breaking into the Surginer home here. Ten dollars in money a nat, a pistol and two watches were missed from the residence. The pistol was recovered at Paducah, where it had been sold and the two watches at Hereford

where they had been sold. Of the loot taken from the Myers nome a pair of boots were found at Canyon and a gun in Clovis. A bag containing jewelry also was taken from the Myers home.

Lambert is allegedly a deserter from the army. His wife, Sheriff Howard said, is in jail at Hereford. There are 15 felony charges in all which have been or will be alleged has four complaints also charging felony against him.

ATTENDS FUNERAL RITES FOR AUNT AT LEXINGTON

Mrs. Harry Jones returned Friday Schuler, jr., who has successfully from Oklahoma City, where she at operated the business for 27 years | tended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs tended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Petersburg Hardware company are Jones F. Smith, 70, who passed away

an excellent repair shop and parts made in the McGuire cemetery, near department.

Combined County and State Tax Rate Is Less than \$1 for 1947

With a county tax rate that was | Permanent improvement court at the same figure as last year and a state tax rate set by the Automatic tax board of the state at only 39 cents, Floyd county tay-payers for the first time in more than a quarter of a century will have a combined county and state tax a combined county and state tax of the confederate Pension fund.

valuation.

rate of less than \$1 on the \$100 for the Confederate Pension fund.
No tax was levied for state revenue.

The county rate will be made up this year of the same items and the same rate of levy for the four funds that were levied last year. Residents as we'll as property owners of the state, however, are paying numerous sales taxes under various guises for various and sundry purposes, among these purposes being ostate highway construction and maintenance, schools, aid for the needy blind and old age assistance.

Hammond Deep **Irrigation Test** Has Good Sand

land owners has been high in what is proven a successful test for irby Gus and Dot Hammonds south of Floydada two miles on the old

Lakeview road. The test, finished three weeks ago in a deep bed of river sand, was mpleted as a well that filled eightinch pipe on several long runs after being cleaned out. It is pronounced good for a thousand gallons of water although no official gauge was made.

The pump on the well is set at 220 feet and the owners have installed a portable Diesel motor for

First land to be put under the pump has been plowed and "floated" ready for early planting. The Hammonds' go for feed and cattle as well as wheat and are expected to put in a considerable acreage

Bought Land This Year

Site of the well is the 320-acre farm owned and operated by W. A. until three years ago his home farm this spring with the irrigation ummer that made forage feed prospects look slim for weeks, hurried them up on the test.

Two other deep wells have been in operation in the county for sev-eral years with success. One of home place six miles southeast of Floydada, has been invaluable in making cattle operations, including fat feeding, secure. The other, used similarly is northeast of South Plains where Wm. Staniforth has had a well capable of producing 1150 gallons of water per minute before the war began. Staniforth has used his well principally in assuring an ample forage feed crop annually, although he has had both wheat and cotton under the

Treasurer's Office Has New Occupant

The office of County Treasurer of in the person of Mrs. James L. Asher, who succeeded Mrs. O. M. Conway, resigned, as of September

and she was sworn in Tuesday afternoon. She is treasurer-elect and will continue as treasurer at the close of her appointive term on January 1, for a period of two years. Mrs. Conway is immediately tak-

ing up work as fiscal secretary of the First Baptist church at Plain-She had indicated to the Commissioners court several weeks ago that she would offer her resignation effective about September appointment by the court after her nomination on the Democratic ticket in late July

Mrs. Conway lacked the remaindagainst the accused at Floydada, er of this year of serving the county Canyon and Paducah. New Mexico of 10 years as its treasurer. for 10 years as its treasurer.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage license were issued at the county clerk's office by Miss Margaret Collier last week to the following couples

Joe Rigdon and Ressie Mae Walls, September 3: Watson S. Jones and Jean Wester,

September 3; Barto S. Cawthon, jr., and Nina: Rae Baggenstoss, September 2.

Today's Market

Colored hens, 4 pounds and up Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	20c
and all Leghorns, lb.,	200
Cocks, Ib.,	100
Cream	106
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Butterfat, No. 1 lb.,	
Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted	1900
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1	37e
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No. 2 Hides, lb.,	5c
Grain	1000
Wheat, bushel,	\$1 78
Milo,	49.65
Alfaira Hay	φ2.UG
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No. 1, in the fields,	
Dehydrated in the fields	20.00
No. 2 at the scales,	21.00
No. 2 in the fields	19.00
Hog Market	
Pops, cwt.,	15.50
Sows, cwt.,	15.50
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WHOSE STORY IS RIGHT

Repeated dispatches and rumorhouses in sugar states and abroad go to Tulia. In the past 45 days These come in such dispatches as that community has had so much dated at Salt Lake City on

"Gov. Herbert B. Maw has telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Anderson urging immediate re-lease of additional sugar for canning purposes and contending such action is necessary to avert waste of fruit crops now coming to market. 'Utah ware houses are bulging with sugar and the people know it. I urgent ly request its release', the Gov-

Needless to say the governor's request was filed along with many others and that was all. Recently SUGAR STAYS "REASONABLE" The Hesperian forwarded a pointed eriticism of the administration of sugar supply to Senator Conally with a request that we have some ities for an answer. We had sugar or a van load by paying.
anticipated giving the information One thing about it the abbreviated anticipated giving the information we got to the public. The fact is

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ply, and things of the kind that we did not understand. A university man probably would have gotten the significance of the information but we did not. Prejudiced though we are toward bureaucrats in generis unfair to report that it was typical answer from a well en-renched bureaucrat. Principal imression we finished reading it with One man was severely wounded in as that the man who criticized a gun battle between three burglary was just a troublemaker.

TULIA IS WET SPOT

If you would like to visit the laden reports tell of bulging ware- wettest spot in all of West Texas rain their streets and highways from the School of Law at the have been flooded and flooded, their University of Texas. Tule canyon washed into deep gul-

> ascertained. There are years when About 60 members of the Green the rain clouds just do that way Pepper Pep squad met at the high in West Texas. This is the year school Wednesday afternoon to rethat it hit at Tulia.

supply during and since the war has ager; Mary Ann Kimble, roll check-been an interesting one, and to us er and Mrs. J. M. Teague, sponsor. reasonable. Senator Conally turned any other commodity according to our letter of transmittal and criti-grapevine, although if you are ir cism itself over to the food author- the know you can get a sack of

a price that certainly has been within the means of the people. It club year. has not shot skyward in cost like ugar did in World War 1 and sub-

Blue Point oysters originally came rom Blue Point, a village on Long Island near the eastern end of Great South Bay. Now, however, most small-sized round oysters are called

Four Presidents of the United States had mothers named Mary. George Washington's mother was Mary Ball; Martin Van Buren's was Mary Hoes (sometimes Goes); John Tyler's, Mary Armistead; and Andrew Jackson's, Mary McDough.

The 4-H Club section of the Youth United for Pamine Relief program has already made its first contribution-a check for \$1382, presented to the Famine Emergency commit

AT WORK

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is at work for the future.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

al and in particular, we do not think Floyd Coun'y Hesperian published 14 years ago.

didn't have a chance to get any-suspects and officers of Briscoe thing done. The information he county headed by Sheriff Jake offered were both declared to be unfounded, and by implication he Martin land west of the Geo. R. Tibbetts place in northeast Floyd county, and two escaped into the iding breaks country and had not been apprehended this

Jeff D. Ayres of this city, returned he received his degree this year

With a total registration lies. Clarendon has been another teachers from the schools of Floydwet spot but in a less degree. Any ada and Lockney and rural districts direction you go from either place the populace would have welcomed that as much rainfall as these towns Saturday of last week proved a dispare have bad and still would be seen another teachers from the schools of Floyd-under the scho have had and still would.

Explanation of the phenomena declared. A feature of the attendhas not yet been explained, and so ance was the presence of 78 of the far as we know, it has not been 80 rural teachers in the county.

organize and elect officers . The officers elected were: Wanda Teeple, The story of sugar and the sugar treas; Maxine Pry, business man-Mozelle Fields.

broadcast over the nation from Control of the price and supply has a Massachusetts source. It sounded been more nearly complete than of ed the decorations for the home of ed the decorations for the home of Mrs. E. L. Angus when Mrs. Angus Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. G. A. Lider, Mrs. J. B. Jenkins and Mrs. Wilson Kimble entertained the 1922 Study Club with supply has been furnished legally a lovely appointed one o'clock lunch eon as the opening meeting for the

Gridiron fans are whetting up their appetites for the opening tussle of the seeson for the Floydada High School Whirlwinds with the Plain view Bulldogs, ancient rivals, in a night game on Wayland field at Plainview Saturday, October 1. The game will not be an official league

Ivar Bagwell, of Dimmitt, who was injured when his plane fell near his farm home west of Dimmitt August 21 is convalescing in Plainview at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elza

R. E. Patterson of Lockney was re-elected president and Lon M. Davis of this city was again named a member of the board of directors of the Plains Ginners' association in the annual session Saturday at

Typewriter Rippons. Hesperian.



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Mustard,	.19	Extra Standard		
Tenderleaf	¼ Lb.	ITom	nate	06

Rain Drops .19

.20 Palmolive

SOAP,

.25 Bon-Ami, Armour Small Can

MILK, .06 Libby's Can

12 Oz. .23 FLEXO,

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Housing Problems

ing facilities and completing Randall Hall caused the postponement.

130 additional students and tempo-rary barracks will care for several

hundred former service men. Short

age of labor and materials, despite

efforts of college officials and citi-

zens of Canyon, has made it impossible for the college to handle

the hundreds of room reservations

1,200 students on the campu

to 2,000 students this year.

Indications are that there will be

the college opens. Dr. Hill said vesterday, if the school had the

facilities it could enroll from 1,800

Government barracks from Here-ford have been moved to college

property and work on putting them in readiness for the Fall term has

The West Texas football schedule

will be carried out as originally

planned. The first game is with Texas Tech at Lubbock on Sept

21 and the second game is at Can-yon on September 27 with Houston

Allmon News

ALLMON, Sept. 1-Everyone

grateful for the fine rains of the past few days.

the airoplane method.

of Allmon school house

folks this week-end.

understand they

Mrs. Grimes'

of the week; and

family, of Oklahoma;

were here for several days.

IN PLAINVIEW SUNDAY

RETAIL CREDIT MEN MEET

Honolulu Oil Company.

Some of the farmers in this community have dusted their cotton by

Bert Robinson has a new irriga-

tion well on his farm two miles east

Mrs. Taylor is a patient in the

Plainview hospital.

Rev. Dennison of Crowell and

pastor Hartley held a very successful revival at Carr's Chapel.

Wichita Falls visited with home

GRIMES FAMILY ARE HOSTS TO RELATIVES LAST WEEK

Grimes on West Missouri

Numerous kinsmen were guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. E.

during last week, among them being

Their daughter, Mrs. Gene Ayles

worth and Mr. Aylesworth, of Bryan

Texas, who also spent part of their trip to the plains in the home of

Mr. Aylesworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aylesworth at Plainview;

Patton and Mr. Patton and their

Mrs. C. L. Gray, mother of Mrs. Grimes, who spent the week here

Wanda, Bobby Gene and Charles

Mrs. P. G. Stegall, secretary of

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Reasoner of

Lubbock are the proud parents of a son born August 21 in the Lubbock

hospital. The baby weighed seven and one half pounds and has been

will be remembered as Miss Cled

and Mrs. I. C. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. John Reasoner of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Williams, and young son, of Dallas, have been here for several days, while on a vacation. They are guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. N. E. Tyler

named Allan Lee. The baby's me

nieces and nephews, who

Randall Hall's addition will house

West Tex. State

Equipment ed. Stewart

one local business

Eight pieces | School fund. ive of them replace-

to make our the most 000,000. his portion of Texas, I

dry cleaner, Added equip-

bought from the A. B Stewart pointed out

lent Meeting arr's Chapel

pastor reports a very an

arrs Chapel charge has tion; with 18 by letter and by baptism.

OT TRAINING

ed in Floydada Sunday short leave with their and Mrs. L. D. Ballard ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam The boys have boot training at San vill leave here Saturday report back there for

Smith recently had as her sister, Mrs. C. L. Mr. Ruggles of Phoenix s. Smith and a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles to

State Education **Board Argues for** Roads Am'nd'mt

of the Good Roads Constitutional Amendment to be voted upon in the modernizing November 5 election has been announced at a meeting of the State

more than a year ago
evart placed orders for
cluding new automatic
filters, cleaners and taxes and moter vehicle registration five fees to non-highway purposes, with the past the less to hon-nighway purposes, with the exception of one-fourth of the shop has been a gas tax which will continue to be April, making allocated to the Available Free

In adopting a resolution supportm new machines ing the amendment, the board stathere have been ed that there are 6,000 school buses in operation in the State of Texas and later models traveling 50,000,000 miles each year machines and new and transporting 300,000 school children at an annual cost of \$7.

easily say without
Stewart said last
new units, the five "Operation over unimproved roads bus routes assured by the good roads amendment will reduce the annual cost of school transportation by an dryer, trouser estimated \$1.500,000.

ss fashioner.
so wan their business
North Main street
ught from the A. B
luring the war. Owndistricts, the Board declared, and continued expansion of the rural

In further explaining its stand the board of Education emphasized that it has been generally understood that one-fourth of the gasoline tax was originally allocated to weeks revival at Carrs the Available School fund because ay of last week. Rev. the gasoline tax was declared to be "occupation tax" and one-fourwith 15 additions to th of all such taxes were allocated to the school fund by the constitu however, decisions of the ts quota in crusading state courts have held that this is in evangelism this year. an "excise tax" and, therefore, the been 45 additions on school fund receives one-fourth at present solely because of statutory direction and does not have a constitutional right to share in this

"This amendment," the Board explained, "will provide for a consti-

one of twenty state organizations which have already pledged support of the Good Roads amendment.

CENTER CLUB PICNIC HELD AUGUST 23 AT CITY PARK

The Center Home Demonstration club held their picnic August 23 at ed the reunion were Mr. and Mrs.

the City park. A basket lunch was W. Y. Higgins and granddaughters ans of Post, Texas, acMrs. J. B. Jordan, chairman of the
Mrs. J. B. Jordan, chairman of the
Exas, where they visited

the games that were played and enof Matador, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harof Matador, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Har-

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Add-on House



Add-on house forestalls those three unhappy results of attempting to build too much with too little money: undersized rooms, limited conveniences, compromised quality. Designed especially for the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, the add-on house starts life as a small two-bedroom home of only 17,500 cubic feet. When the budget permits, the 121/2 foot wing with garage, laundry and bedroom may be added. Shown above is the street side with the solid assurance of its American lineage, dominated by a striking picture window.

Seventy-Six Enjoy Golightly Re-Union Delay Opening of

Seventy-six persons enjoyed the family reunion of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Golightschool program, now reaching maximum development under present road conditions, will be guaranteed by the construction of hard-surfaced of their ten living children present also and all except one of getting veterans temporary housestern and the completing springs. It is a superstant of the rural ly August 22 and 23 at the home of College at Canyon has been posting. College at Canyon has been posting Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Brown poned to Oct. 1, Dr. J. A. Hill, president, announced yesterday. Necessity present also and all except one of getting veterans temporary housestern and the completing springs. ly August 22 and 23 at the home of their fifteen grandchildren.

Children and grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown and children Billy Gene, Jo Betty and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morrison and children, S. J., jr., and Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brown all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheehan and Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bell and children Norman and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and LaDonna Sue all of Fort Worth, Em Golightly of Ros-well, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Golightly and children Wan-da, Don and Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Murphy and daughter La Dona all of Waurika, Oklahoma,

Mrs. Bessie Patton and son and tutional guarantee of that one-daughter, Arnol Patton and son and fourth of the gas tax."

Mr. Bessie Patton and son and dughter, Arnol Patton of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Love Sparks of Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Loye Sparks of Floyd-The State Board of Education i ada, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown and the of twenty state organizations which have already pledged support Roaring Springs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and the control of the state of the stat H. Bell and children Charles and Joy Jeanne of Clebourne, and Mr and Mrs. Curtis Collins and children Lindell and Kay of San Bernardino, California

Relatvies and friends who attendris and son Lloyd and Allie Lloyd of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins of Whiteflat, David Kiser of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Merrill of Roaring Springs and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Fairview News

Seismograph engineers have been FAIRVIEW, September 3—The working in this neighborhood. W skies of last week brought about half inch of rain to parts of this community, while the extrame eastern part received slightly more. Verlon Dean Walls left Saturday

or College Station, where he will be enrolled in A. & M. college. Gordon and Bradford Bullard of Lubbock spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bul-

Church and Sunday School officers and teachers of the Baptist church were elected at the morning service Mr. Sunday. The pastor is away in a meeting so there was no preaching service at either hour.

The time for B. T. U. has been set for 7:45 and Sunday School begins at 10 o'clock. Preaching service follows each of these and a brother, Merle Gray, who with Mrs. Gray, also was here part H. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Cargile Wise, began work the first of this month at the bank in Floyd-

Mary Lou Wise will go to Plain-riew this week, where she will make arrangements for entering Wayland college at the beginning of the fall

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welch and son Troy of Fort Worth were here Floyd County Retail Credit assocover the week-end visiting with her lation, announced this week that a partents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, dirstrict meeting of Retail Merch-Other visitors in the Horion home ants association representatives will Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Odell be held Saturday night and Sunday Stapleton and sons, L. D. Horton of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Jim Dan of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison of SON BORN AUGUST 21

near Dougherty, visited Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Earl Branson of San Francisco, California visited Monday in the

Bagwell home

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Shaw and daughter, Paula, former residents of Eureka, California recently visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw. The Shaws had Mrs. W. A. Shaw. The Shaws had lived in California for the past year and half, but had to leave due to Mr. Shaw's health. They are now making their home in Amarillo, where Mr. Shaw is employed in a

Rev. L. D. Ballard, pastor of the Preshyterian church in Denton, is spending a few days here with his spending a few days here with his family, while his son Tom, is home on leave from the navy. Rev. Ballard left Floydada August 1 to accept the church in Denton.

Guests in the J. H. Poore home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hollomon and Miss Odessa Poore all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Odam and children of Floydada.

Mrs. S. D. Bunch **Rites Held Sunday**

vho passed away Thursday August 29 at Shamrock, Texas were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Elder C. Denton of Edgewood, New Mexico, officiating. Interment was made in the Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Arre T. Thomas Bunch was born October 2, 1875 at Palmetta Tennessee. She was married to S. D. preceded her in death May 1936. Mrs. Bunch had made her home in Floyd county near Lakeview since

Survivors include six children, three sons Andrew of Phoenix Arizona, Ramon of Perrin, Texas, and Willie of this city three daughters, Mrs. L. A. Denton of Albuquer-que, New Mexico, Mrs. J. D. Smith. Savanna, Oklahoma, and Mrs. G. B. Sloss of Shamrock, Texas; twenty four grandchildren, two great-grand-

children, three sisters and one bro- FARMERS UNION JUNIORS

Pallbearers were grandsons, Bobby D. Bunch, Ramond Johnson, T. J. Sloss, R. T. Bunch, Dudley Denton and Robert Wright.

Flower attendants were granddaughters, Mrs. Ramond Johnson Mary Denton, Emma Jean, Lillie Mae, Ruth and Arre Sloss, Juanell Denton and Joy Sedell Bunch.

CRAGERS ATTEND RITES FOR FT. WORTH KINSMEN

LOCKNEY, August 30-Mr. and Bunch March 4, 1894. Mr. Bunch Mr. Crager's sister, Mrs. J. M. John- time. son and family of Plainview attended the funeral of their sister's hus-band, Henry E. Hagood at Fort 1916 until recently she moved to Worth Monday morning at ten o'Shamrock. Wr. Hagood passed away Sunday at 12:30 a. m.

He is survived by his wife. Burial was made in Fort Worth.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

HAVE GOOD TIME ON PICNIC

The Farmer's Union Junior res-erves of the Sand Hill local and their sponsor, Mrs. Gene Duvall, and education director, Mrs. Roy Hollums, spent a very enjoyable day August 22 at Mackenzie park in Lubbock. took part in the fun. Everyone carried a lunch, which was spread

at noon in the park. After lunch they visited the carnival and then went skating. On the way home they stopped at the canyon near the Ralls crossing and ate Mrs. Arch Crager of Lockney and supper. Everyone reported a good

> Visiting in the Lee Burgett home over last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Early Croslin and children, A. J., Bobby Ralph, and Jerrie Mae, of H. L. Cox of Rule. Wellton, Arizona, H. L. Cox of Rule, and the Bill Burgett family

her home in Fort Worth Friday University of Texas, left Monday for after spending two weeks vacation her home in Houston, after being a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts for the past several days.

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VANILLA EXTRACT,	.27
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er Received 178 Votes for as' Governor

Texas Election Bur-oday, with all of Tex-6 votes had been cast 24 run-off primary in or's race, Beauford Jester 100,178 to Homer P. Rain-

arried four counties. They a. Loving, Travis and the four, only two had nore votes than Jester primary—his home and Lavaca county Zapata switched to him

votes cast in this race was 98,746 less than the st in the July, and 128,the all-time high of

GALLON

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Providence Picnic Saturday Evening

Reminder to former pupils of Providence school and former residents that the date for the annual Providence picnet this year is Sat-urday, September 7, has been issued by Joyce Ooley Wood, secretary. The hour is 6 o'clock p. m. and

each one is to bring a picnic supper. with cold drinks, own cups and plates.

The occasion is being made one in which old friendships are re-newed and former schoolmates have Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy. an opportunity to get together again for a short time.

HOME FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Misses Dorothy Greer and Patsy Jordan. Parkey, students of TSCW Denton, arrived home Wednesday of last week after attending summer sessions of school there.

exterous Daphne

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Both girls are sophomores and here last week. plant to enter the fall term there this month.

Ledgers, deeds, notes at The Hes-

rain was! And it is still cloudy. Church was well attended last unday. We are happy to learn that Rev. Clay Muncy remains with us as pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Muncy dined Sunday with the C. M. Meredith family.

Mrs. O. R. Golightly continues o improve. Miss Viola Golightly, to improve. Miss Viola Golightly, who has been with her parents for a few days returned to Lamesa Monday. Among the Sunday afternoon callers in the Golightly home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noland and Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy.

While here he received a twin engine conditions but a pattern to force and Claude anticipates using it as a family plane on hunting and fishing expiditions, he said.

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Clarence Ashton went on a fishing trip to New Mexico last week. Among relatives who attended W. B. Harris' graduation from Tech

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross and a visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody and Emmett ricited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Light- in a number of years. foot Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Welborn and family visited in the J. E. Green home Saturday night.

Kathie were dinner guests in the Clarence Ashton home Sunday. Bobby Ashton dined with Curtis Mere-

Frances Ashton and Patsy Robertvisited the Jones girls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of Dallas, who were visiting in the C. M. Meredith home last week made trip to Carlsbad Cavern before their return home.

Green family made a trip to Phillips last Thursday, taking ome a niece and cousin, Dorothy Massingill, who has been visiting here for the past ten days. They returned home Friday.

Margaret Green spent Saturday with Eunice Welborn. Dorothy and Nita Anderson took Sunday dinner with Eunice Welborn. The J. E. Green family visited in the W. P. Sims home Monday

The Home Demonstration club neets next Monday September 9 with Mrs. Hartsell.

Peach canning is the order of the

Quite a few Centerites enjoyed the H. D. club picnic at the city park.

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Center News **Buys Surplus Twin** CENTER, Sept. 1-How nice the

Engine Army Plane Claude Nichols, of Flagstaff, Ariz- ordinary labor disputes. ng expedition to this section.

WHIRLWINDS WILL TRY OUT WITH WEST TEXAS BUFFALOES

last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. munity, and C. L. Berry, son of wants farmers to organize Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crostin and son, who lived in our community some 10 years ago but moved to Arizona, were visiting old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Berry of this meetings to promote such a plan City, reported for football workouts at W. T. S. C. on September 1, before enrolling for regular classes

Norma June took grandmother Ross trict champion Whirlwind team last ed local farm groups to demand to Oklahoma City last Friday for season. He was an all-star quarterback, developing into one of the finest passers this district has seen

> being captain of the line, making the all-district team.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and GOD'S TENTH OF CORN

Six years ago a wealthy Tecumseh Mich., miller named Perry Hayden planted 360 kernels of corn, reaped a "pocket size" crop of 50 cubic inches a year later. Five of those cubic inches went to his Quaker church. and of all that thou shalt give

me I will surely give the tenth unto thee.—Genesis 28:22. Each year the process was repeated. Each year the crop grew. Farm land was lent by Henry Ford.

tenth, in money received from the wheat's sale. By 1945 the crop covered 230 acres, yielded 5,555 bu. (\$8,610), was

distributed among 276 farmers (re-presenting 30 different denominaguaranteed to continue the crop for six years, tithe regularly. This year Hayden harvested his

last crop, the farmers harvested their first Six years thou shalt sow they field

But in the seventh year shall a sabbath of rest unto the land,

Results of the 1946 crop; 2,666 acres yielded 28 bu. per acre, brought about \$150,000, a tenth went to the farmers' 175 local churches.

overseas to famine areas.

For 45-year-old Perry Hayden however, the last crop was just the beginning of another tithe. Henceforth he will devote much more than a tenth of his time to touring the country, telling everyone how his "partnership with God" brought him the gold of the wheat "and the gold of happiness."

-Exchange.

LONDON'S HIGH-HAT TAXES

One of London's most famous sights-the "hack"-a box-like type of taxicab with a high roof especially designed to accomodate English gentlemen's silk toppers-is the next victim of Laborite socialism and modern streamlining.

Some 4,000 specimens of the highhat "hack" are still wheezing along London's narrow streets. Before the war there were 8,000. To help ease the transportation' shortage, Laborite government has ordered 3 000 new taxicabs built. But the decree won't ease the plight of the already hard-beset British highhat-wearing class. The new "hacks" won't ride well with silk toppers-they'll be sleek, low cars, with scarcely room for a "bowler", as the English call the derby hat. —Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. David Kirk have been here for several days from Canyon, where he was a student at West Texas State and will remain until shortly before the opening of the long term of school.

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FARM MACHINERY STRIKES

Business and government officials are beginning to look upon the con-tinuing strikes in the farm machnery plants as something more than

ona, spent Thursday night here Among the six big manufacturers with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. where strikes were called, no soon-Among the six big manufacturers L. Nichols, while on a plane-receiv- er were they settled than the workers struck again. A typical case Nichols recently bought a BT-13 the Allis Chalmers plant at Milplane, surplus at Lamesa Army Air waukee where company officials say field, which he flew in Thursday. the strike there is no longer a dis-While here he received a twin engine agreement over wages or working

liam Z. Foster, head of the U. S. Communist Party, has urged organized labor "to take up seriously the question of nationalization."

Melvin Robertson, son of Mr. and Mass Meetings. The U. S. Com-Mrs. J. R. Robertson of the Center munist organ, the Daily Worker later in the month.

Robertson was captain of the diswhich follows the CIO line, pressur-

> The J. I. Case Co., another big manufacturer, sums up manage-

"If the President can take over this company which makes equipment to till the soil and harvest crops, then it is quite apparent that the land on which it is used can also be seized.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Reagan spent last week-end in Throckmorton where they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Howard and famly. Max and Sandra.

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Watson Jones, was honored with a club year Tuesday night with a Boman, the former Era Higdon, miscellaneous shower Monday even-picnic at the city park. Bernice entertained with a tea at her home ing at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Stapleton, Jimmie Wiman, and Avis Saturday afternoon to compliment

Guests were met at the door by committee, acted as hostesses. ed by Misses Maurine Medlen and cepted. Ernestine Powler. Plate favors were Bernice Hartzog will be hostess to placed throughout the reception

The honoree was presented a corsage of gardenias and tube roses and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wester, and Mrs. W. O. Jones, mother of the rsages of white carnations. A toast

Wilson Kimble, John N. Farris, Lon Davis, Victoria Asher, L. H. Dorrell, Otto F. Marshall, Charles Probasco, Tad Probasco, Fay Maxey, C. P. Mrs. Wanda Boykin served as Looper, Dick Penner, J. B. Jenkins, W. Edd Brown, Mabel Foster, Harry cer served as best man Morckel, R. Fred Brown, Mark Martin, Troy Leonard, W. M. Martin, Troy Leonard, W. Houghton, H. O. Pope, Arthur Kreis, L. B. Fawver, Edd Muncy, C. M. Thacker, B. P. Woody, C. C. Huck-

Misses Myrtice Meador, Geneva LT. CHAS A. BAKER WEDS Marr. Kay Sparks, Eddie Ruth Muncy, Mary Lee Thacker, Betty Yearwood, Maurine Medlen, Ernest-LOCKNEY, August 30—Mr. ar and Betty Boteler.

The guest list was made up of a host of friends and relatives.

Coffee Honors Jean Wester Wednesday

coffee given in the home of Miss Mary Lee Thacker Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thacker poured assisted by Miss Maurine Medlen. A lovely gift was presented to the honoree.

Lt. Baker will leave shortly for his station, Camp Wallace, where he

ce present were Misses Eddie Ruth Muncy, Betty Yearwood, Betty Boteler, Nancy Bishop, Jean Covington, Ernestine Powler, Maurine Medlen, Kay Sparks, Mrs. Lyndell Roberts and the honoree and hostess.

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Club Year is Begun With Pienie by 1934

Miss Jean Wester, bride-elect of The 1934 Study club opened its hn Farris, 604 South Third street. Muench, members of the program her friend and house guest, Mrs.

music. Miss Betty Boteler directed clubs, and the president of the Tex- anese in Santa Tomas Internment music. Miss Betty Boteler directed chips, and the president of the lex- alies in Santa formation copy of the newspaper announcing the guests to the candle lighted din- as Federation of Women's Clubs, camp in Manila for 37 months and Diehl's engagement was received this ing room where they were served Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, of Rio returned to the States in November, from a beautiful lace covered table. Grande City, Texas, to visit the 1945. A centerpiece of tube roses and as- club and Floydada upon Mrs. Dick-

Ruth Muncy poured punch from a mane, Adelaide Lloyd, Deillah Cum- and green.

ribbon. Tuesday evening. Sept-rooms. Amo

Redd Married Friday

Marriage vows were exchinged by corsages of white carried by Miss to the bride was given by Miss Dorothy Young, daughter of R. T. Young, and Gene Redd, son The hostess list included Meson Reviledre J. Cline, Oscar Rutledge.

J. Cline, Oscar Rutledge.
in the Pierce Street Baptist church at 8 o'clock Friday evening. August 30, with Rev. J. D. Hardin officiat-

Mark Mr. and Mrs. Redd are both form-M. er residents of Floydada. They will

LOCKNEY, August 30-Mr. and Fowler, Georgeann Huckabee, Mrs. Willis Klingele of Kansas City. Kansas, have announced the marof Mrs. Klingele's daughter Miss Catherine Barknett to Lt. (jg) Charles A. Baker, U. S. Navy, Wallace Field, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Baker of Plainview. The ceremony was held Sunday evening August 4, in the Methodist church in Kansas City, Kansas, in the presence of seventy-five friends and relatives. The service was per-were in Amarillo Monday. formed by Rev. R. Chescine, pastor of the church.

is on duty with the medical unit

Mrs. Baker will resume her duties at the University hospital in Kan-

sas City. FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. W. Lyles, city, was dismissed September I after receiving medi-Mrs. S. E. King, South Plains, is

Mrs. A. H. Hibbs, city, was dis-

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

ing will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cavin and Mr. and Mrs. De Winn Fyffe of Lubbock 10 and 15 gallon Gar- spent the week-end here with Mrs. Cavin's and Mr. Fyffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pyffe.

> L. D. Simpson of Talledaga, Ala-bama, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer and family of Sparta, Tenn-Mr. and Mrs. essee, visited last week in the home of Mrs. W. H. Simpson and family.

Brother Jonathan is a designation eference to the American people.



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paper, Le Figaro. Crowell Home Scene

Guest From Manila CROWELL, August 29-Mrs. O. R.

of Tea Complimenting

Romney Lyle Pearce, of Mrs. Farris and were registered in A short business meeting was the bride's book by Mrs. Lyndell held in which the club voted to ask Roberts. Misses Mary Lee Thacker Argument Argument Roberts Misses Mary Lee Thacker Argument Roberts Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, president, Pearce were prisoners of the Japan Roberts Roberts Misses Mary Lee Thacker Argument Roberts Mrs. Lafell Dickinson, president, Pearce were prisoners of the Japan Roberts Rober

For the tea, the Boman home was attractively decorated in flor- NEW IN WALLPAPERS ters adorned the table with lighted inson's visit to Texas.

was attractively decorated in florcandles on either side. Miss Eddie Resignations of Marguerite Roal arrangements, in colors of pink The flowers, in brass crystal punch service and was assist- mings, and Alice Osborn were ac- and silver containers brought by the hostess from the Orient, were

> Among the out-of-town guests Dorothy Young, Gene Mrs. Graves assisted in entertaining by presiding at the punch bowl More than a hundred friends were

> > Cited For Courage

Mrs. Pearce, with her husband nd two children, were residents of Manila for nine years. During their internment, she and Mrs. Boman fought side by side for their lives and the lives of others. They were both cited for their fortitude and courage which contributed materially to the success of the Philippine campaign. Out of 4,000 prisoners, 152 were given Asiatic -Pacific campaign ribbons and Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. Boman received these ribbons.

Malnutrition not only struck Mrs. Pearce but took the lives of her two children and her husband is still in a hospital in California. Mrs. Pearce resides in Los Angeles and teaches in the schools there. now on a lecture tour of the United

Providence Locals

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 2-Mrs. Stewart McKallip and daughter, Johana, were Amarillo shoppers Monday. Mrs. J. V. Collins and son and daughter, and Miss Frances Scheele Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sammann and Lt. Baker will leave shortly for YVonne were in Floydada on Busi-Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKallip

> home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne and baby laughter visited in the Arthur Samnann home Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin gave a forty-two party Thursday Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheele and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sammann and daughters, Mr. and Mr. Cartelle Brandes, Nadine and Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sammann and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sammann and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sammann and Mr. Arthur Sammann and eceiving medical treatment this missed September 3 after receiving Mrs. Brandes and Mr. Walter Sam-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Buth and Sarah Francis visited in the Albert Scheele home Thursday night

to the Crouch house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Collins, Betty and Kay, and Miss Frances Scheele wash in hot suds; bleach any re-

Colorado, where they will visit Vernon Collins who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sammann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandes and family spent Friday night at Buf-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sammann and daughter were in Amarilio or business Saturday. They spent Sunday in Vega visiting relatives.

Lockney News

LOCKNEY, Sept. 2-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carthel and children, Gloria and Adlen and Mrs. F. S. Byars spent last week at McKinney, Farmersville, Greenville, and Sherman with relatives.

Mrs. Clide Applewhite, Mrs. L. M. Honea and Mrs. E. M. Worton and Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Payne attended the wedding at Plainview Sunday of Miss Ann Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Adams return-ed home last week from a visit in

Mrs. Lula Copeland had a number of her children and grand-children home for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Lucie Cowart of Providence visited Saturday with Mrs. E. M.

Abner Rodgers of Pt. Sumner, New Mexico, was here last week visiting with relatives.

LESS SUGAR FOR FRUIT PIES

A fondness for fruit pies, coupled with the necessity for stretching sugar, led Mrs. Julia Kiene, direct-or of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute, to find that sugar in berry pies and apple pies can be cut at least ¼ cup, and sometimes 1/3 cup; without noticeable difference in the sweetness. isn't otherwise adjusted.

APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF

Howard E. Whitaker has been appointed chief deputy sheriff by Sheriff Lee Howard for the remainder of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole left Tuesday for their home in Lubbock after a short visit here with his mother Mrs. L. D. Ballard.

Engagement of Diehl Rally Day At Glover Is Announced Methodist Church

Rally day is to be observed at the

Choir rehearsal is conducted at

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uniors has more than doubled since

pre-war days, transportation has

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from pins to play pens to make

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ned Junior Club Cars, babies will

also on hand. And at large hotels a

REA COMPETITION HELPS

Church school

First Methodist church next Sunday, September 8. Every member of this

Announcement of Darlan D. (Diehl) Glover, son of Garlan G. Glover, of Floydada, was announced recently in the Paris, France, news-

church is urged to support the services of the church and Sunday school His fiancee is Miss Micheline Blum-Picard, daughter of Mr. and with their presence on next Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. Lloyd H. Jones. Mrs. M. Blum-Picard of Paris. Recently discharged from service Miss Blum-Picard wears the Croix will conduct both the morning and evening worship services of de guerre. Her father is inspector church on next Sunday. Morning general of mines there. worship is at 11 and evening wor-

When the war was over young ship is at 7:30. Glover was discharged but elected to begins at 9:45 A. M. remain in France and go into civil service. He is chief of operation of 7:30 each Friday evening at the BABIES' TRAVEL COMFORTS copy of the newspaper announ trip with a baby. Traveling with him in the future will probably be week by his father here easier than staying at home.

The wallpaper market is all but bursting at the seams. It's down-right exciting, admitted one staid and stable merchant, as he ripped open his first shipment of 1946-47 paper.

were Mrs. I. T. Graves and Mrs. Not only are they the first new deion" patterns, low-colored to con-serve chemicals and dyes, have been lax while attendants change their outshone by the brightest parts of clothes. Baby oil and powder are the spectrum.

Poison Paper. Technical advan-ces are bringing ready-pasted rolls of ceilings and closets that have of ceilings and closets that have been treated with 5% DDT insect-There'll be complete nurseries for icide to kill moths, silverfish, flies the smart diaper set and an apand other insects.

Also store-bound are "miracle" already equipped with bassinets and papers on which youngsters can disposable diapers. Stewardesses draw pictures or even smear jam trained in baby care, proffer toy Though circumspect manufacturers recommend such treatment, one rekits, warmed-up pars of strained food, even the baby's private bottle cently demonstrated in New York which is stored in the plane's rehow harmless it can be. Mercur- frigerator ochrome, ink, lipstick and other ochrome, ink, lipstick and other it looks like "everybody loves e stains, rubbed on plastic-impregnat-baby" no matter where he is. And ed paper, wiped off simply with soap nowadays he's liable to be anywhere.

There'll be plastic - coated papers too, that manufacturers now claim will be 50 times more washable than ordinary paper-as well as flexible,

crackproof and fadeproof.

Just Look! Still, the color and served rural families, we sometimes sign put into traditional papers have failed properly to stress the are the big talk. Colors, instead of advantages of the cooperative fea-usual flat hues, are coming out mix-tures of the program." Claude R. ed—in bluish-greens, blue-yellows. Wickard, administrator of the Rural gray-browns, to blend into decora- Electrification Administration comtive schemes. One pattern has a mented recently.

greenish-gray background splashed "It is my hope that REA officials with pink carnations that would go and agricultural leaders will give well with gray woodwork. more emphasis to these features in

Flowers bloom everywhere. In ad- the future. We must stress to rural dition, there are scenic designs, even people that the REA program is not humorous drawings. Those who just another utility program, but is prefer plain walls will like the one which the farmers can cooperpatterns that look like basket braids, bamboo Others may want "compan-"

"REA cooperatives are in good in the Harold McLaughlin tweeds, ion patterns"-one with flowers on position to take full advantage of pale stripes for three walls and the second with just stripes for the made in the production and distri-

Prices on all papers are up 12-15 lenge of REA cooperatives has The new plastic papers genbrought about great reductions in erally start at about \$2 a roll. Supplies, of course, are still lagging consumers. Farmers who do not reconsumers. Farmers who do not rebehind pre-war times. But by 1947 manufacturers hope there'll be someceive their service from REA nave also profited by the competitive element in the electrical busine which is furnished by the REA

CHOCOLATE AND COCOA STAINS STUCK WITH STALE BREAD

Chocolate and cocoa stains are "treated" the same, and included in Two new rooms are being added are the following directions; For vived to taste almost as delicious maining stain with hydrogen oxide; rinse well. For any washable colored fabric -- wash warm suds, and use carbon tetrawater if very stale -- and close the bag tightly place in a 350 degree chloride to remove any grease spots caused by cream. With either type of fabric, remove stains before laun-

The Fourth of July was first celebrated nationally on July 4. 1799, or 23 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence

The word "selah, after certain Psalms in the Bible, is believed to mean "repeat."

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Mighty Fittin' - Those Old-Time Tomato Preserves



"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood!" Memories of old oaken buckets belong to a vanishing generation but almost everybody has fond recollections of the favorite foods of his childhood. Every year a good many people write Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director for Ball Brothers Company, manufacturer of fruit jars, requesting a recipe for pickles or preserves "like my mother or grandmother used to make.

An Old Favorite

of the Ball Blue Book. It reads: "To every pound of small yellow tomatoes allow one pound of sugar. minutes at simmering. Put the tomatoes and sugar together and to every seven pounds of . If you are wondering where you sugar allow the juice of three lem-Let stand together all night and in the morning drain off the sirup and boil. (The recipe doesn't tell how long, but 10 minutes should do.) Put in the tomatoes and simmer for twenty minutes after they boil. Remove the tomatoes and allow the sirup to boil until thick. Just before taking from the fire, add the lemon juice. Put the fruit

in the jars and cover with boiling sirup. Seal immediately." If a more modern recipe is wanted, you might try:

2½ pounds (peeled) small tomatoes 21/2 pounds sugar 2 cups water

1/4 ounce whole ginger 11/2 lemon (sliced thin) 1/2 ounce of stick cinnamon

on and spices for fifteen minutes;

A recipe popular a half century pour into shallow pans, cover and ago appeared in an early edition let stand over night. Pack the cold tomatoes into hot jars and strain the sirup over them. Process twenty

Recipe for Less Sugar

isn't, here is your recipe:

2 pounds tomatoes 2 cups sugar

2 cups corn sirup, light or dark 1/2 cup water

1 small orange 1 stick cinnamon

2 pieces ginger root whole cloves 1/2 cup raisins

Use small, firm, red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, sirup, water, lemon, orange (sliced thin) and spices, and simmer 30 minutes. Remove spices. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and Boil together water, sugar, lem-stand over night. Pack cold tomatoes into hot fruit jars. Boil sirup add tomatoes, a few at a time, and until thick as honey and pour over cook gently until the tomatoes be-come bright and clear. Then simmering.

Ideal Home For Vets



Small house shown above as pictured in the June issue o. flouse Beau tiful magazine was designed by a veteran for veterans. Limited to three essential rooms in the beginning, it can be expanded later with a bedroom wing, and garage. It might be built this year for approximately \$5,700 in parts of the country requiring heavy construction, or for about \$5,250 in warm climates.

Irick News

IRICK, Sept. 2-The revival meeting closed Sunday night. There was a good attendance and interest Harrell Dollar Monday. throughout the meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Vanlandingham returned to their home Sunday night. Next Sunday is our regular church day, victory when President There will be services Sunday morning and night. Everyone is cordially only 45 days of duck hunting in 1946 invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Street and son Walter Taacke Sunday.

Holmes home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ashton

Ploydada spent last Friday with Mr. at two.

and Mrs. Milton Ashton and child-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bullard and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and child-

his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holt and children of Providence visited with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sanderson Sun-

Miss Alma Lou Holmes of Amarillo spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lacewell and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Terrell Sunday afternoon, The Jolly Stitchers club will have

their regular monthly meeting Thursday, September 26, in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Baxter and

children visited relatives in the Lone Star community last Friday.

loydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Dollar and on spent Sunday with her parenta.

Ir. and Mrs. Wade Kurfees.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walters and

danughter, Sharon, of Lewisville have been visiting B. A. Robertson and other relatives.
C. A. Purnell visited Mr. and Mrs.

SHORTER DUCK SEASON

Conservationists won an important Last year's season was 80 days. The order also slashed the daily Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. duck limit from 10 to 7 and cut the possession limit from 20 to 14.

Rev. and Mrs. Arch Gibson of Rev and Mrs. Arch Gibson of Floydada spent Sunday in the John Holmes home.

Other Birds. Hunting of Canada geese was prohibited in 14 Mississ-ippi flyway states and the daily bag and possession limits elsewhere set

The order stipulates that the waterfowl hunting season shall run from Oct. 5 to Nov. 18 in the north-ern zone; Oct 26 to Dec. 9 intermedchildren left Sunday morning for a late zone; Nov. 23 to Jan. 6, south-

Secretary of Interior Krug said Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and with the continental duck population had the continental duck population had decreased from 125,350,000 in 1944 to 80 million. —Pathfinder Magazine

> Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Norvell returned home Tuesday from a weeks vacation trip to Rye, Colorado, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor and Cotopaxi, Colorado, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Goodwin.

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There are many different calen-Star community last Priday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes, Jerry and Joe Mac and James Dollar. spent Sunday with Mrs. Weems of Floydada.

Mr. William Dollar and the Mohammedan calendars.

From caddy to professional golfer the record of Ben Hogan, sensa-onal golf pro from Hershey, Pa.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS REGARDING TERMINAL LEAVE PAY

President Truman has signed into law the Leave Act of 1946, which equalizes leave benefits for officers and enlisted persons of the armed services and grants cash and bond payments to certain veterans. Here are a few questions and answers of interest to former service

What veterans are affected by the Leave Act of 1946?
Any person honorably separated from the service between
September 8, 1939 and September 1, 1946, who had at the
time of separation accumulated leave credits for which he was not compensated.

Does this include officers?

Yes. those officers who had enlisted time during the period mentioned above. Under earlier law they already have been compensated for leave accumulated as officers.

How about women in the service?
They are eligible for benefits, too, but WACs may count only the time they served after the name was changed from WAAC

How does a person go about collecting his benefits? How does a person go about collecting his benefits?

Get a form at any post office, fill it out and have it notarized and mail it to the appropriate finance officer with the original copy of your discharge, a photostatic copy, or a true copy certified by an authorized civil official.

What if I have lost my discharge?

Apply for a Certificate in Lieu of Discharge to one of the following: The Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd. St. Louis 20. Mo., or Bureau of Naval Personnel. Personnel Division of the Marine Carps, or Commandant of the Capst

Division of the Marine Corps. or Commandant of the Coast Guard, all at Washington 25. D. C.

Q. How will I be paid?

A. If you have less than \$50 coming to you, you will be paid by Treasury check. If more than \$50 bonds will be issued for multiples of \$25 and a check for the balance.

Q. My husband has died since his discharge. May I collect the

Yes. you, as his next of kin, executrix or administratrix, will

collect the entire benefit in cash: no bonds will be issued. What if a person has become insane?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS REGARDING

TERMINAL LEAVE PAY

What sort of bonds are those and when do they mature? They are non-negotiable non-transferable and may not be

pledged as collateral. They draw interest at 2½ per cent and mature five years from the first day of the first quarter following the separation for which they are paid. If a man was discharged on January 10, 1943, his bonds will mature on

Will I receive my discharge paper back?
Yes. The finance officer will mail it to you as soon as he is finished processing your application. The check and bonds will be mailed later.

Mil be mailed later.

I live near an Army post. May I get my application processed more quickly if I go there in person?

No. All applications must be handled by mail.

Where can I receive help in filling out the form?

Any of the 3.000-odd Veterans Community Information and Advisory centers in the nation will be prepared to help you fill out your form. Most of these centers will have a Notary Public hands who will notarize the form tree of charge.

Public handy who will notarize the form free of charge.

If I send my original discharge paper to the finance officer, I may have to go several weeks without evidence on my person of honorable service. Have you any suggestions to cope

A. Many of the larger Veterans Community Information and Advisory Centers maintain photostat plants where copies of dis-

charge papers are made free of charge. Others have commercial contracts for this work at low rates. Almost any com-

mercial photographer can copy a document at small cost. It is suggested that you have a photostat made before sending

your discharge paper to the finance officer. Additionally, some veterans have their discharge papers recorded at their county

Should I hurry to get my application in?
That is not necessary. You have a year, until September 1,
1947. to file your claim, and your bonds will mature on the
same date regardless of when you file.

How long will I have to wait to receive payment? There is no way accurately to answer this. Within a short space of time you will receive your discharge paper back with a notation on it to the effect that your application is being processed. In due time your bonds and check will be mailed to you. Do not write your finance officer asking about the progress of your application. Replying to this correspondence will only take up time that he could use otherwise to process

louse, and DDT first made a world eradication has always proved difreputation by checking epidemic typhus that threatened the Italian city of Naples. Endemic typhus is transmitted to man by several kinds of fleer that line more than the same and the same

of fleas that live most of their lives on rats. Research shows that DDT is deadly to these fleas, and tests show that it may be shown that it may b

easier to kill the fleas than the rats, 'these findings, has also devised an

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How long do I have to file for these bonds? Until September 1, 1947.

ingenious, simple, inexpensive, and effective way of helping the rats to dust themselves with DDT and so get rid of their dangeerous fleas. He rolls building paper to form a 3-inch cylinder. Inside the cylinder has arranges a strip of folded cheese-cloth containing DDT powder so that it lies along the wall of the cylinder. He leaves several of these

cylinder. He leaves several of these cylinders in a ratty cellar or infested room. Rats naturally run through such tunnel-like arrangements, and as they pass under the dusted cloth along the top of the

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Underfed World Means 3rd War, Spellman Warns

Francis Cardinal Spellman warns may become the weapon of a new

the hungry, not as a matter of charity, but for justice and our self-preservation against dictator-ships, which thrive upon the bodies and minds of the hungry," Cardina Spellman declares in an article in

"Do we not know that starving men are the first and sharpest tools for the dictator who feeds them? Do we not know that we must save world's children lest they listen to the lies of those who teach them an empty peace? De we not know hand that feeds her hungry baby, that a helpless boy will follow the hand that feeds his hungry mother? And bread in the hands weapon of a new war?

Cardinal Spellman declares that the obscene evils perpetrated by the Nazis against the Jews, the Poles countries are now being practised by the victorious Allies.

Without specifying Russia by

name, the Cardinal states: "The obscene evils perpetrated by the Nazis against helpless Jews against their neighbors, the Poles and the profaned peoples of other conquered countries, will always live

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Phillips High Octane Gasoline and Phillips Oils and

Truett & F. A. Smith Northeast Corner Square eradicate such a system from the SWAN ISLAND FOR world that men were called to take QUARANTINE

arms, to slay and to destroy.
"But it is a shameful symbol of But it is a shameful symbol of the peace under which we are living that the horrors perpetrated by the Nazis are now being practised by the Nazis are now being Nazis are now being practised by the victorious Allies on the Poles on neutrals like the Balts, who wishople of Germany and on satellites in and Russian orbits."

Soviet Russia's practise of having its soldiery live well off the conquered countries while millions of that food in the hands of a dictator | Lardinal Spellman, when he de-

> In Poland alone, the first nation take up arms for the principle of freedom, there are today almost million orphans, and thousands of her war-ridden, hunger-bitter old and young each day die from the plague of tuberculosis. While a million soldiers of the Red Army Poland's innocent children die of starvation, and the Slavs who foutht Communism are being hunted and starved and will perish from the earth unless we give them immediate help.

"From Lithuania, Estonia and ed across the seas in the name of a Latvia, at least a quarter of a mil-'despised democracy' to offer them non people, many of them hardy don people, many of them hardy farmers, were deported to Siberia five years. And while children in Russian armies lead from their pastures the milch cows of Austria."

> Unless we share what we have according to Cardinal Spellman, see as the stars in the skies that if we love God we must give to save the disease into Mexico, it would humanity, else we are headed to-ward the day of doom when man and all man's works will vanish from the earth.'

WARTIME POPULATION SPURT

While slip covers are still damp, ome home economists iron just rule that wars stimulate, rather than retard, population growth. the flounces and then work the The population of the

damp slip cover over the chair. This the Census Bureau estimates, grew nearly as much from 1940 to 1946 not only eliminates ironing the back and seat but produces a better fit did during the entire decade

luding armed forces overseas, was ified advertisements estimated at 140,386,509, an increase of about 8.7 million, or 6.6%, since April 1, 1940. During the 1930-1940 decade, the increase was 8.9 million

over deaths) reached a peak of 930 000 in the latter half of 1942, then declined to about 720,000 in the latter half of 1945. The birth rate rose sharply early in the war, de clined some since 1943, but has no death rate remained low in spite of mortality in the armed forces. Immigration since 1940 has been relatively small. —Exchange.

stringy if too much heat is used. Westinghouse home economists re-commend that it be melted over low heat, and added to hot dishes be fore removing them from the heat. It's less apt to curdle than when combined with flour in a white

WASH AND STARCH WALLS

Recent legislation recognized

ern tip of Cuba and 150 miles north

his country, but others, particularly

Operation of the Swan Island

uarantine requirements, but it will

provide a legal means under which U. S. breeders will be able to bring

breeding animals into this country

with strong assurance that they will

not be introducing also one of the animal plagues such as rinderpest

or the dreaded foot-and-mouth dis-

one of these diseases, or other diseases not existing in this country

may exist will be held on Swan Island for a quarantine period of at

detected by the trained quarantine

mals to the United States or any

other country of destination. If dis-

ease should develop on the island, it will be relatively shaple to destro

States in making such a facility

trated by a recent importation into Mexico of cattle from a country

where foot-and-mouth disease ex-ists. If these cattle should bring

create a potential danger to the U. S.

can be transmitted readily by con-

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taminated hay or stray.

MINIMUM IRONING FOR

station will not change

the top down. Wash it from the bottom up. And when you finish starch it so it'll be easier to cleac western part of the Caribbean Sea

were janitors from 13 states who took a course at Columbia Univereastern tip of Honduras science, not a chore. New Approach. It's like this, they to an invisible film.

will set up on this small island a theorized: When you tackle a wall wash the walls again, starch (instead Quarantine station to serve not only from the top down, some of the of paint) comes off with the dirt.

Stop! Don't wash that wall from after the wall is cleaned. But if you start at the bottom and some of the solution runs down the wall it's easy to rinse off and won't

For a slick finish, boil ordinary starch in water for 20 minutes, then cool. Thin the jelly-like substance to learn that cleaning is e with water to cream consistency Applied with a wide, brush, it dries

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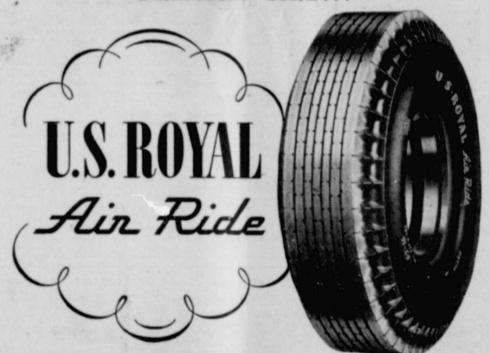
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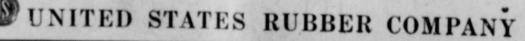
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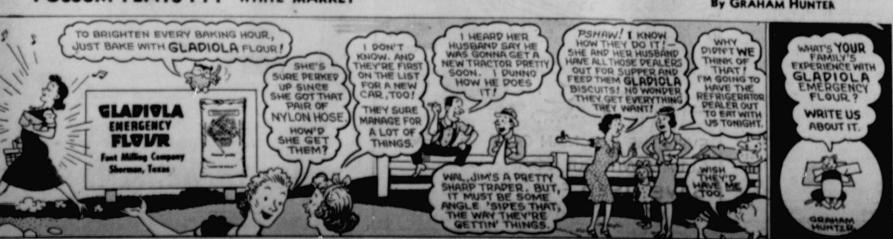
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rain resident of this rain and resident of t Calif.; two sons, L. R. and H. L. Stringer, Wichita Falls; a brother M. J. Gribble, Harrold; eight grandchildren and two great grandchild-

Attend Stringer Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Dal Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dooley, of Barwise, attended the last rites for Mrs. J. W. Stringer at Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon

Red Cross Help Offered Veterans Seeking Leave Pay

Floyd County chapter of the Red Cross will help veterans eligible for terminal leave pay, provided under recent congressional legisla-tion for World War II veterans, in filling in application forms available through the Floydada post office and will notarize the completed forms, Mrs. Winnye Angus, home

service secretary, said Wednesday, Mrs. Angus advised that the veterans' application must be accom-panied by the original discharge certificate or certificate of service, or by a certificate in lieu of a lost discharge certificate

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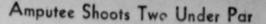
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Louis Monge, who lost a leg in the Italian campaign, tees off in the recent Silver City, New Mexico, golf tournament. He finished the 18-hole course 2 under par to best the previous champ, Harry Althaus, left, by one stroke.

Doughertys Take POW Housing Plane to Spend Month in Paris

DOUGHERTY, Sept. 1-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dougherty left Friday for New York City, New York, where they left by plane on September 3

for Paris, France.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dougherty, who are with the United States embassy at Moscow, will meet them there for

They will return home the first School Opening Monday

A number of parents and patrons were present Monday morning for the opening of the Dougherty school. Rev. Dick Gambrell spoke briefly to the assembly on the "Four Path-

F. A. Hardage, principal, comes to the school from Lone Star. Miss Simpson, intermediate teachto the school from Lone Star.

Miss Simpson, intermediate teacher is from Matador and Mrs. Senn.

primary teacher, has been with the

school the past three years. lots in order to secure the l Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Powell had as construction of the homes. their guests over the week-end the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. HAS EYE OPERATION Henry Hall and children of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Poston and children, Don and Bettye, and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Poston of Dallas, Mr. Loyce Hall of Mabank, and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bullock and child-a stay of several days in a hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hardage, a son on August 30.

Miss Dorothy Crawford left the Texas.

T/5 Lane A. Decker stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in company with Pfc. Dean Chambers visited About

school faculty. Mrs. Bill Webb visited last week with relatives in Fort Worth. She

was accompanied home by her daughter, Billie Joyce Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring have returned home from Fort Worth where they attended a family re-

union of the Ring's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Summerlin and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Summerlin, jr. and children of Compton, Califor-nia, left Monday for their home after a 10 days visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brownlow, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook left Monday for Hereford where they will start drill-

mrs. C. A. Caffee returned home Saturday from College Station. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Allmond have returned to their home after month visiting with relatives in

W. S. Poole, C. A. Caffee, Homer Bean, and B. B. Gulley attended the rodeo at Clovis, New Mexico, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brownlow left last week for Hereford to make

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover and daughter, Jeaunell have moved to Dougherty to make their home. The community welcomes this family into their midst.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the many friends who were so thoughtful and kind and to those who sent the beauti-ful flowers to us in the recent illness of our mother and grandmother.
Especially do we thank Dr. Guthrie and his staff for their kindness. Children and grandchildren of Mrs. J. W. Lyles.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

Q Carter, prominent Allmon farmer, who has been in ill health for some months, underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday after noon of this week at Pitts hospital. He was reported convalescing satisfactorily Tuesday.

Floydada Veterans Maxwell Buys Among 'Site Sale' **Buyers at Pantex**

AMARILLO, Aug. 30—Two Floyd-da veterans of World War II Homer Kennamer and James Willson, were among the early purchasers recorded at the "site sale" now in July. in progress at the Pantex Ordnance Plant under the auspicies of the Fort Worth regional office of the War Assets Administration. The sale which opened August 27 to veteran ada since 1900, but moved away sevpurchasers, has had a large attend-ance by ex-servicemen during their Mr. and Mr. four days of buying the first week. Following an adjournment over the Labor day holiday, the "site sale" was resumed September 3 with the final buying day for certified veterans. On September 4 the RFC buying for small business, will have purchasing rights, followed in turn by state and local governments September 5, eligible non-profit in stitutions September 6 and nonpriority buyers in the commercial field starting September 9. The "site sale" which is design-

ed to clear the Pantex Ordnance Plant of all surplus government consumer goods, offers machinery, office equipment, hardware, textiles, paper products and electrical equipment.

With only one more week left in which to bring pictures and inform ation for this county's World War II Service book, The Hesperian is urging all veterans and relatives to co-operate to the fullest extent to nake certain that pictures of every nan and woman of the county wh wore the uniform in World War II are turned in at once. The volume of pictures already turned in asures that the book will be repre sentative, but The Hesperian wants all veterans included. Let's make the most valuable memento of all in the years to come

Veterans and relatives are reminded that getting pictures and write-ups of veterans in the book is simple as ABC. All you do is fill out an information form to be found in an ad in this paper, attach pic-ture and mail or bring to the office of this newspaper, That is all. obligation and no cost. But you must act at once. There's just one more week left.

CROSBYTON, August 30-Notice The Hesperian has found the task vas received this week by the city of compiling the Service book one of Crosbyton that its bid for three of hard work and care, but it is of Crosbyton that its bid for three hospital units located at the Herework in which the members of the ford Prisoner of War camp had been staff have taken great pride, because they feel they are doing something istration at Washington. Enclosed to record in enduring print the splendid contribution of the men and was a bill of sale, which was signed by the city and returned to Dallas women of this county to victory in

or final disposition.

This leaves the way clear now to a "brag" book, but a matter-of-fact roceed with the housing project in recording of that which was done. Crosbyton, Carl Davies, chamber of commerce secretary, sald Monday. Just as soon as the bill of sale is completed it is planned to start in Remember, too, that anyone, vet-

eran, parent or just any citizen, may order one of these books. The Veterans who plan to purchase publishers have assured us there one of the new homes were asked will be plenty of books for all who order, even extra copies if ordered. and now is the time to order. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrison and

ons, Jerry Bob and Joe Max, spent the past week in Fort Worth and Dallas visiting friends and relatives They also attended the Arlington Downs fair and rodeo at Arlington,

Miss Bettie M. Odam left Friday morning after a months visit with her son, J. C. Odam and family. She will visit another son, B. G. Odam, in Snyder, Oklahoma, before

last of the week for Gladewater, Texas, where she is a member of the

Lockney Store

action was completed on Monday of last week in which John W. Maxwell bought the interest of Fred W. Jones in the Jones Red and White store here. Mr. Maxwell has been manager of the store since it opened

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell moved here also help veterans to fill out their from Memphis but he was in the claims properly. grocery business at Floydada for many years. He had lived at Floyd-

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are making their home at the W. L. Whitt

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smalley.

Maurice Steen left the first of the week for Grand Island, Nebraska, where he is the guest of his brother, Lt. Phil Steen and Mrs. Steen.

VFW Has Terminal Blanks for Vets

Blanks for veteran's use in making claim for terminal leave are now in the hands of J. W. Harrison post of the Veterans of Foreign wars, Silas E. Duncan, jr., adjutant, anounced this week.

These blanks may be obtained from Adjutant Duncan, who will

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison and Betty Sue, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter and family are vacationing in Colorado and other northwestern states.

Mr.and Mrs. Roy N. Tyler and Mrs. Johnny Wilson returned to children, Betty Jean and Johnny of her home in Amarillo Sunday after Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. John spending the week with her parents E. Brown and daughter, Vickie, of Lubbock visited over the with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain.

> H. W. Prentis, Jr. rose from clerical assistant to president of the Armstrong Cork Co



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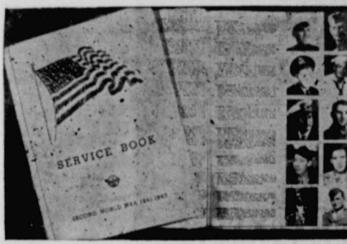
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mitting the swift, congestion-free movement of all vehicles," Greer said. He cited the gratifying results tem. He warned that accidents the said that the said that accidents the said that the said t obtained from nationwide program would claim the cost of safe and to engineer the hazards out of rail- adequate road systems during the

road grade crossings.

"The overpass and underpass built of slaughter on our highways reunder this program made it impossible for a car traveling the highway to collide with a train traveling the railroad,"he pointed out, adding that improved automatic warning signals at other crossings brought an impressive reduction in

"Since 1923 the grade crossing accident rate has dropped 65%" the engineer said. He assured his radio audience it is physically possible to achieve equally dramatic results if the same engineering principles could be extended more generally road intersections, where 55% of the highway fatalities now occur, Divided lane pavements were offered to reduce the 20% of the fatalities now caused by head-on collisions, side-swiping and other movements.

'Engineers Monuments'

Upholding the feasibility of clover- ards of motor traveled roads through leaf grade separations, divided lane urban and thickly populated areas roadways, and other features sometimes criticized as "Engineers' Monments," Greer said, "Those who berate these safety improvements have not yet had their accident. Those who have already had their accident and escaped with their lives Texas during the are almost unanimous in their ac claim of these improvements which reduce the penalties for the inevitable human error in driving."

"In the past ten years Texas has J. M. Mince to Vernon King, lot aid nearly \$300,000,000 for traffic road design paid nearly \$300,000,000 for traffic

ice the likelihood of accidents that adequate highway ts virtually to the van- design could have prevented," he the same time per- declared. "This is nearly half the

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Clarlie Lewis to C. M. Thacker

ot 3 block 24, Original Floydada;

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he increased costs of safety features

G. B. Bostick to George D. Bain 14 at Oak Knoll Navy hospital. survey 9 and 15 of block D-3 containing 1,280 acres of land;

Earl Young etal to F. C. Harmon, lot 9 of block 2, West Side Heights

APPRECIATION TO FRIENDS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for your kind-ness and sympathy during the death of our mother. May the Lord bless each one of you in your time of

The Bunch children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hill, of San Antonio, left the first of the week for their home after spending a week with Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, and other rela-

Norma Worsham of Carrs Chapel Gay Neil Davis and Delmar and Lora Nell Hartley of Cone attend-ed Ceta camp last week.

Sheffey Expects Many Visitors at Photography Show

CANYON, Sept. 2—The Texas Photographic exhibition will be on museum for two weeks, beginning September 7. The collection of photographs were made available.

Edgar L. Judy, corporal, discharged August 27, 1946 from army separation center Fort Sam Western Corporation Control of the Collection of Photographs were made available. tographs were made available for Texas; the Museum by the Library of Conmust be considered in the light of gress. Following their showing at class, 125th army air forces base the Museum, they will be shipped to the Hall of state. Dallas, for a from army separation center, Fort He urged support of a three point program to protect and maintain present road construction revenue. two-weeks showing there.

The patrons of art and photo- Arvin Huskey, sergeant, 1386th graphy are cordially invited to visit army air forces base unit discharged realize the maximum safety benefits from roads now built, and a balanced road improvement plan museum and see this fine collection ter Fort Sam Houston, Texas; of seventy-three photographs. Ac- Jess W. Pollan, technician fourth designed to simultaneously bring cording to Dr. L. F. Sheffey, ex-ecutive secretary of the Panhandle-lery battalion, discharged Novem-heavily traveled roads and to bring the collection.

Mrs. Clarice Hillburn to Harry NEW GRANDDAUGHTER BORN Reeves, lot 7 of block 24, Original AT BERKELEY, AUGUST 14

Mrs. G. N. Shirey returned home Wednesday from Berkeley, California where she had spent the past three weeks visiting in the home Lora R. Ferris to Lela I. Horton. lot 1 and W 2 of lot 2, block 130. Original Floydada; three weeks visiting in the home Cormick and family and Ruth of her daughter and husband, Mr. Childs and family and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Wilkes and her son and wife Bos'n and Mrs. G. H. Shirey and little daughter, Sue

T. W. Shaw to Carey Mae Cumbie, south 70 feet of lots 6, 7, and 8 of block 17, Bartley Heights addition of Floydada returned Floydada
Vernon King to R. L. Terrell, lot of block 78, Original Floydada;

R. L. Terrell, lot he participated in the atomic bomb

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lot 8 of block A, Bowers and Price arrival of her granddaughter, Linda Sue Wilkes, who was born August Mrs. Shirey was at Berkeley for the

Linda Sue is also a granddaugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes of M. S. Patton to L. R. Bain, sur-this county. The baby's mother will be remembered as Miss Lanell

lot 9 of block 2. West Side Heights addition of Floydada;
W. M. Massie to J. C. Thomas
1.65 acres out of SW part of survey. 1.65 acres out of SW part of survey Air Corps. He and his family are living in Minneapolis, Minnesota where he plans to enter the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Summerlin and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Summerlin, jr. and family have been visiting for the past two weeks with their brother and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Summerlin and other relatives of

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Discharges

Discharges recorded in the county clerk's office the past few days include the following: Billy Jo DuBois, seaman first

ass USNR, discharged August 20, 1946 from USN Personnel separa-tion center Great Lakes, Illinois;

George H. Wexler, private first class, 125th army air forces base Sam Houston, Texas

Arvin Huskey, sergeant, 1386th Panhandle-Plains Historical March 28, 1946, from separation cen-

center Norman, Oklahoma

Guests in the home of J. M. Summerlin Sunday were Mr. Mac Summerlin, jr., and fam-Mac Summerlin

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harbin and

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Tax Vote-

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late spring of this year. The county assessor-collector of lector and cannot be until after the taxes has been designated to collect result of the vote on September 21 taxes for 1946 for the rural high is canvassed and declared and the school district.

tax assessments adequate to meet its operation costs may turn out to delay the completion of the Floyd county tax rolls. While the rolls for all areas of the county except included in these districts are included in these districts are the county tax rolls. While the rolls but meantime taxpayers are supposed to be given the opportunity to pay their taxes beginning October 1.

Mrs. Graham, The process of getting the new school district into operation, with tax assessments adequate to would have time before October 1 to complete the rolls after the rate

school taxes can be made for the

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solidation because there are no official figures available to the col-



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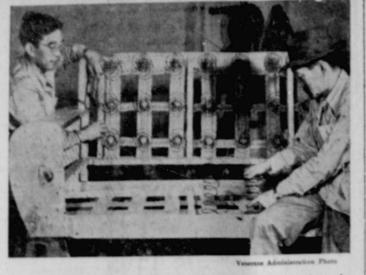
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COFFEE Admiration, 1 Lb.,	.36
HOMINY No. 2 Can,	.15
TURNIP GREENS No. 21/2	.12
THEME PAPER	.04
TABLETS Each,	.04
ENGLISH PEAS No. 2 Car	.10
RAISINS Marco Brand, 15-OzPkg.,	.10
PEP ADE For Drinks, 3 Pkgs.,	.10
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Per Box,	.04
FLOOR POLISH 15c Bottle.	.10
KOOL AID Ice Cream Powder,	.05
FRANKFURTERS All Meat, Lb.,	.39
BEEF ROAST Choice Cut,	.38
BEEF STEAK Grade AA, Lb.,	.38

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Learning Furniture Business



Two American-Japanese veterans, both of whom served in the European theatre, now are learning the furniture building business through the Veterans Administration's on-the-job training program. The two Seattle veterans are Taiji Takayoshi, left, and Richard

Air Port—

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would have to be obtained for the field would be determined by a Civi Aeronautics engineer on the ground Present Site Available

Present site and grounds now being used by Floydada airport will be made available for the new fed-eral project, if it is deemed desirable, said M. H. Martin, owner of the land and improvements, this week. Here are some of the items general information that will be considered in preparing justification for a local airport to be included in the National airport plan, according to information afforded local

district airport engineer at Big Estimated 1946 population, conemplated construction of improvement of an airport either immediately or within the next theory dans.

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locally owned, number of known

local pilots, number of transient aircraft visiting existing field or fields

Types of local industry and yearly value of product from each which might be expected to take advantage

or air cargo transportation, Plans of any local college or high chool for including aviation course in their curricula within the next three years, and names and distances to any large recreational areas nearby such as national or state forests, parks, or reserves.

ARMY RECRUITER WEDNESDAY

U S Army Recruiting Representative will be in Floydada each Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p. m. Anyone desiring information about the New Regular Army may conhours at the Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway have returned to Floydada to make theh home after-five years in Fort Worth and Grand Prairie. They have bought a home in southwest Floydada and Mr. Conway plans to farm

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has had to begin from schad men the final figures are made, build a team with few seasoned men to leaven the mass.

In spite of disappointments in o leaven the mass.

and the coach intended to have the ganized softball in the comm bys begin scrimmaging at once, Crowell Ahead of Floyd

Reports have it that the Crowell Also they will be a week ahead of the Whirlwinds in conditioning. money for this in hand.

They spent last week at Lake Kemp "All in all the series in both first They spent last week at Lake Kemp "All in all the series in both first with their coaches, Louis Purvis and and second halves, saw splendid ex-

day of this week. Tom Amburn, Leonard Grigsby Claude Parril 1, Bobby McGuire and

year man who is working out at guard position and Kenneth Hart also is slated for a try-out at guard. George Reid May is a good heavy prospect for tackle, Coach Gresham

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Ballard of 412 West Kentucky Street had Rev. Ballard's family here for a reunion Tuesday of this week.

Relatives present were Pete Bal-

Soft Ball-

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Tuesday afternoon suits and para-pharnalia were issued as far as the supply of equipment would go around difficulties the first season of oris looked upon as a highly success-ful one.

"Next season we can plan for Bulldogs which come to Floydada better teams, some seating arrange next week, will be good this year.

Also they will be a week ahead of the Whirlwhole in conditioning the cond

Marvin Myers, getting ready for hibition of good sportsmanship, also regular workouts which started Mon- as can usually be said some exhibi ay of this week.

Members of last year's lettering However, I think we can call the squad who reported for duty Mon-day included Kelly Hagood, Glen fun that it gave the players them-Carmack, Bruce and Bill Womack, selves but for the fun the public had as well."

BALLARDS HAVE KINSMEN Joe Bunch is a big and fast first HERE FOR RE-UNION SUNDAY

lard of Newlin, Texas, J. A. Ballard of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. As a result of the National school Ballard, sr., and Mrs. W. B. Ballard anch act, more children over the jr., of Tulia and S. D. Ballard and your negrest that in should soon be getting better children Jennie Lou and L. D., of tration office,



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