## tlefield Man Is Active At Demo Convention

Monday night ended tions. ging of the "Eyes of

puggan, Lamb Coun- cast all Lamb County's seven this convention. Ne boners were puggan, Lamb convention. No honors were and all other dele- votes. The Credentials committee extended to Dixiecrat elements, and all other than the most closely watched at this either, even though they were acsenaterial convention the most closely watched at this either, even though they were accepted back on agreement to the middle of the decided whether or not certain pledge loyalty to party nominees. the middle of the course delegates contested from several tion," it was reported to have been Governor Allen Shiv- counties could be legally admitted to the convention. These particu- just that Duggan said the wishes cointed by Shivers at from their home countles were not time and the leftists and fascists to serve as mem- from their home counties were not on the Credentials admitted as legal delegates — a aid there was "real factor of great importance in the ong the delegates contest between liberal, conservastrict," and their can-

Liberals at the convention made degates from this dis- an attempt to stop the return of in his first campaign for the ofsegates from this distance who bolted the party in previous fice this year, and said it was a ed on committee this year, and said it was a mandate frem the ballot box to an was named chair- won out 1,620 votes to 440.

elegate who attended control of party matters in the Duggan, who also had a hand in nty, Duggan said he state, lost most of the powers at drawing the party platform, said

gained no ground, In the words of keynote speaker Leroy Jeffers of Houston, the course lies "neither with the rabid right nor the intemperate left."

He recalled the nearly 900,000 votes polled by Governor Shivers give unified and qualified support The Liberals, who had gained to the governor and his program.

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN, JR.

water conservation programs in this area had been disturbed.

District Executive Committee members elected include: L. C. Ellis of Lubbock and Mrs. Lucille Walker of Plainview.

at the convention include Joe E. groups and other public-spirited Webb of Hale County on the Credentials committee; Permanent behalf of the program of Governor Ratliff of Lubbock; Platform and Allan Shivers' Texas Economy Resolutions committee, Homer L. Commission. Pharr of Lubbock county; Committee to Convey results of Primary elections, Harry Mann of Level. Texans to this advisory body to seeking to present programs on land; Committee to Appoint Party conduct intensive research into the subjects of current interest, such Officers, William T. Curry of state government and to make as the Texas Economy Commis-Gaines County. All of the above recommendations for economical sion. They also are available for committeemen were elected unani- and efficient reforms. mously at the district's caucus meeting Monday night.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

**Bill Street Named to Important Service** 

(Special to the Leader)

Willard G. Street, Jr., Littlefield, has volunteered to accept speak-Persons elected on committees ing engagements before civic

The speaker is a member of a onomy Commission meetings.

statewide speakers' committee of the State Junior Bar of Texas. This committee is volunteering its services to civic and patriotic causes as they develop throughout the year. The Texas Economy Commission is the first project of this committee of the Junior Bar.

These men are on call by orga-Governor Shivers appointed 600 nizations in this county who are talks sponsored by local Texas Ee-

#### oring Eastern Star Chapters **Guests of Local Chapter** Guests of Local Chapter Add Chapter of the surple when an interHEART ATTACK LAMB COUNTY LEADER LAMB COUNTY LEADER LAMB COUNTY LEADER LAMB COUNTY LEADER

cers are expected for Foundation bere. including Pat Boone, Grand Patron, Mrs. and Mrs. Pauline lough bome.

#### ON ROLLS

Supt. J. T. Jones. were reported on ds as of Thursday ast week. Of this ere attending Negro gh school, and the e registered in the

were expected to somewhat. reported that the om had been placed Feeding in three

nutes each, he says as worked out well service had been

West First St.

Littlefield were call-

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ndy Club - Mrs.

Jaycettes - Mrs.

terican Legion -

Jaycees - Skip-

um Club - Mrs.

President; J. E.

ce-President; and

s to be named.

Project are:

Homer Doty of Sudan suffered eighboring chapters a heart attack Thursday, and is sted and a number seriously ill in the Payne-Shotwell VOLUME XXVII

His son, Sgt. Kelton M. Doty, with the 19th Bomb Squadron ov. OLTGN Soldier ate Grand Matron; erseas, has been notified, and is lang. Earth, Deputy expected to get an emergency fur-

are urged to at- ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. J. Davis Armistead and family of Lubbock, formerly of Little Korea is Pic. Clovis B. Bevill, son field, left Friday afternoon for Dallas, where Dr. Armistead, an of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bevill of optometrist, will attend the South- Rt. 4, Olten. west Visual Training forum for the Bevill, 22, lived near Sulphur next several days. Mrs. Armistead Springs, Texas, before he moved and daughter, Ann, will visit an aunt in Itasca, while Dr. Armis. with his family to Olson some tead is in Dallas. The forum, a three years ago. He hat been in workshop of ideas and teachniques the army 18 months before he presented by outstanding men in was sent to Korea, and had been the field of optometry, is from o nthe Korean front only about New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Ar- ten days prior to the time he was

#### **Lamb County Soil Conservation Group** Will Sponsor Field Day Wednesday

tle division when the third Au- three nights of the fair, it was

se of improper gas sored by the Lamb County Soil Conservation District. as in the new build- Conservation District for Wednesday of this week, starting at 12:30 noon, This tour of Lamb County LEAVE FOR COLLEGE farms will start at the F. O. Masat was called ten farm at Sudan.

a car motor had soil conservation accomplishments

C. H. Messer is chairman of the Jones.

munity Chest Organized;

that meeting Thursat the Hays Ooffee Olton Man to Be in Charge

The Chest, and ap- Of Beef Division at Fair

September 28.

the past year meeting of committee members

Club - C. O. PLANS MAPPED

ers Elected Monday Night

nual Lamb county fair opens for geported.

a three-day run in Littlefield on

He is among six men from over

Final plans for staging the an-

nual event were mapped at a third.

and division superintendents in FREE ADMISSION

the county who have been select-

stock divisions of the fair.

A farm field day is being spon- Board of Supervisors of the Sail

#### LITTLEFIELD, LANB COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950 J. E. Durham Harvests County's Wounded in Action First Bale Of Cotton September 15 B'-Team Clash



Miss June Jones left Monday for All farmers who can are urged Denton, where she is enrolling in Ben Porcher resi to attend this tour, and view the the North Texas State Teachers thich was soon put on the various farms over the College. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

The parade will be in charge of

the Lamb County Sheriff's posse

1st; \$50 for second and \$25 fer

Lamb County's first bale of cot-

ton has ginned in. sun and wind and who farms two Lamb County. miles south of Bainer, brought the An Olton man, R. A. Nafzger, parade on Sept. 29 and an exten- 546-pound bale to Bainer Gin hast will be in charge of the beef cat- sive entertainment program for morning at the First National Bank in Littlefield.

> The county's season opener refor two hours, skimming the best cotton from about 15 acres.

and the fair association will award V. F. W. — Odell ed as superintendents in the live-Planted April 25, the cotton was flots entered by any organization not fertilized, but was irrigated at various times during the seaor business firm in the county. Prizes have been set at \$100 for

in about a week or ten days.

committee of the Chamber of Com-J. E. Durham, beavy-set farm. merce. Durham said he was very er, whose face is tanned by the happy to win the Cotton Derby of

Weldon Findley is chairman of the agriculture committee, and committee members include Irvin Oustead Viggo Peterson, Clint Griffin and W. H. Cunningham.

Approximately 14 percent hail quired about 20 pickers, picking damage was done on the cotton on the Durham farm during the recent storm. Durham reports some damage by boliworms, although not to such a great ex-

tent as had formerly appeared. Littlefield's first bale of cotton, Full harvest is expected to start grown by J. E. Durham, and ginned by the Bainer Gin Company, Durham, easy-going and wearing was auctioned off in front of the a wide grin, seemed very pleased First National Bank Saturday aftBainer Gin and Hair & Son are

GINNED, TIED FREE

The Bainer Gin ginned and tied the bale free, and paid Mr. Durham \$80.00 for his seed. \$150.00 PREMIUM

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce presented Mr. Durham with a check for \$150.00 as a premium on the bale.

The bale was ginned Thursday last and brought to Littlefield Friday morning.

According to Bob Crowell, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, there were good spirited bidding on the bale, and a number bid, including the Jaycees.

#### Drive Underway To Build Sudan Boy Scout Building

A drive was underway last week Scouts. This movement is being over. sponsored by all civic organiza- In the fourth quarter Reel went tions and other interested persons off right tackle and stormed 10 off Sudmin.

At a date to be announced latheld at the Sudan High School was not successful. anditorium where 300 tickets will be sold at \$10.00 a plate to civic the Cats took possession with only minded persons wishing to help one minute to play. Beckner and this worthy cause.

-Photo By Taylor's Studio a building site east of the foot ed left end for the second score. ball stadium for this purpose. Plans call for a Pumice tile build- le for the extra point, bringing ing 60x30 feet. After the completion of this building, it will be accessable to other civic and community organizations who wish to use it, according to members of the planning committee.

> are as follows: Offie Shannon, Joe Salem, Rev. Sherrill, A. Dooley and Shelby Morris.

It may be well to recall the fact that every other drive in Sudan LARGE NUMBER has gone over with a "bang." Let's don't let our Boy Scouts down! They are the men of tomorrow.

PIANO INSTALLED

organ has been installed in the building in Anton were held Sunernoon at 3 o'clock, and brought First Methodist church of Earth day, September 10. and division superintendents in A new feature of the fair this to have been the first farmer in 50 cents per pound, or a total of as a gift from the Congregational As held last night sions to expand the women's de mission will be charged only for the county to bring in a bale and \$273.00. Jack Rowan, local anction-church of old Springlake which 25 surrounding congregations to the county to bring in a bale and \$273.00. Jack Rowan, local anction-church of old Springlake which 25 surrounding congregations to the county to bring in a bale and \$273.00. Jack Rowan, local anction-church of old Springlake which 25 surrounding congregations to the Court House, partment of the fair from one to the entertainment to be presented a prize of \$150 in cash, Gin Company. There were \$45 They also gave Boys' Banch and the court house, partment of the fair from one to the entertainment to be presented a prize of \$150 in cash, Gin Company.

# Wildcats Level

The "B" team of the Littlefield Wildcats smashed across 13-6 win over the Levelland Lobos' "B" squad Thursday night at Levelland.

Lines of both teams held in the first half, and no score was made. The Lobos scored six points in the third, and the Wildcats wracked up 13 more in the final quarter, winning the game this year for the first time in seven years.

Coach Forrest Martin said it was the first time in seven years the Wildcats have defeated the Lobos with anything except their first string.

Kenneth Reel, 122-pound junior with no previous football experience accounted for both counters, one of which came in the last minute of play.

The first time the Wildcats gained possession of the ball they made a goalward march all the way down to the Lobo one-yard line, but were stopped there.

Levelland's lone score came when the Lobos charged from the to erect a building for the BoyWildcat one-yard-line and made it

yards to score. When R. L. Rhoten was stopped on the one-foot-line er, a banquet is scheduled to be and the attempt for extra point

Their second counter came when Reel teamed up to drive to the-Mr. A. W. Ormand has donated 5-yard-line, from which Reel skirts Then Bechner went off right tackthe final score to 13-6.

Men who showed well on the defensive were Jordan, Rhoten, Williams, Burrow and Beckner. The Wildcat"B's" will meet the

Lubbock Pioneers next Thursday Committeemen for this project at Lubbock. Last year both teams exchanged one win and one loss in two games.

#### ATTEND OPENING CHURCH BUILDING

Services featuring the formal opening of the new \$42,000 Law-A beautiful Hammond electric rence Avenue Church of Christ

Presence of representatives from Organization elected two buildings were announced and each night in the Jaycee rodeo arranged for by the agriculture pounds of lint. capacity attendance.

## plans were laid for an afternoon arena, it was reported. d Cross Nursing Program Set for Civil Defense

hapter of the Am-

District Nurs. than 15 women to the class of This program is aimed at teach—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. invited to take part.

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Those desiring to go Midwestern of 12-course, in her home community. ing housewives to care for their S. J. Parquhar of Littlefield.

Dodgen, of Little ing Representative from the Am- Nurses or women with teaching families in case of a shortage They announced that a school instructors course, should contact get worse.

Fogram being set purpose of instructing nurses and erintendent of nurses at Payne- Eastern Star, and is employed at with the Charles of instructing nurses and erintendent of nurses at Payne- Eastern Star, and is employed at the Charles of the Cha with the Civil non-nurses to teach home nursing Shotwell Foundation is Lamb REA office. During World War II in their various counties. Each County Nurse Vice-Chairman, and she was employed at the OPA of

in St. Louis, spent Friday in abinty are preserved for the coverse doctors and nurses which is anti-

Pond. Regional local instructor will be expected Mrs. Dodgen will work with her office. She has also taught school day, September 26.

All merchaints of the county. She is the county is the county of the county.

pairman of the Direction of the Directio is Chairman of the County of Instruction was to be held in Mrs. Dodgen.

Mrs. Dodgen is quite well known in Lamb County. She is active in Lamb County. Levelland Nov. 1, 1950, for the Mrs. D. C. Lindley, who is supported by the County of County. She is active in Lamb County. She is active in Lamb County. She is active in Levelland Nov. 1, 1950, for the Mrs. D. C. Lindley, who is supported by the County of County. She is active in Lamb County. She is active in Levelland Nov. 1, 1950, for the Mrs. D. C. Lindley, who is supported by the County of County. She is active in Lamb County. She is active in La

All merchaints of the city are Those desiring to go should call of a farmer friend.

farm community dinner will at the Chamber of Commerce for be held at Pep school house Tues- tickets or make reservations by

Under the plan the merchants

LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Jack Cummings, who reported for his physical in August last. left for service in the Army Wednesday of last week. He went to Amarillo, from which point he expects to be sent to a training

Cummings has been employed pay for their dinner and also that by the Texas Highway Depart-

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#### Classes and Awards | large, 50c; (c) fancy, 50c; House | Plant — best specimen, (a) bloom-In Flower Show

in all classes and division):

Division 1.Horticulture

endulas - best specimen, 500; lmen, 59c; Cosmos - best specimen. 50c; Daisy - best specimen, specimen, 50c. 50c; Delphinium - best specimen. the Iris - best specimen, 50c. Gladiolus - best specimen, \$1.00; dwarf variety, 50c; (b) large varfeey, 50c; Mums - best specimen. (a) large, \$1.00... (b) small, \$1.00; Nasturtiums — best specimen, 50c; single, 50c; (b) double, 50c; (c) men, (a) annual, 50c; (b) perennial, 50c: Rose, hybrid tea - 1 bloom one-third open. (a) pink. \$1.00 (b) red, \$1.00 (c) yellow, \$1.00; (d) white or cream, \$1.00; (e) bicloro or blend, \$1.00; Rose, Florabundas - 1 spray, 75c; Rose, Polyantha - 1 spray, 75c; Rose, Climbers - 1 spray, 75c; Shrub. flowering, corectly labeled spray, 50c; Snapdrogans - best specimen, 50c; Sunflowers - best specimen, 50c; Zinnias - best

large, 50c; (c) fancy, 50c; House ing, 50c; (b) foliage, 50c; (c) vine, 50c; Most unsual flower, correctly labeled, 50c.

Division II Horticulture - Dahlias Dahlia, formal decorative - best being sponsored by the Garden specimen, \$2.00; Dahlia, informal Department of the Woman's Club decorative - best specimen, \$2.00; in cooperation with the County Dahlia, Cactus - best specimen, Fair, the classes and awards will \$1.00; Dahlia, semi-Cactus - best be as follows-(First prize listed, specimen, \$1.00; Dahlia, incured, second and third prizes are ribbons Cartus - best specimen, \$1.00; Dahlia, Ball - best specimen, 50c; Dahlia, miniature - best speci-Aster - best specimen, (a) an. men. 50c; Dahlia, pom-pom - best nual, 50c; (b) perennial, 50c; Can- specimen, 50c; Dahlia, single flownas - best specimen, 50c; Cal. ering - best specimen, 50c; Dahlia, orchid flowering - best spec-California Poppies - best speci- imen, 50c; Dahlia, collorette flowmen, 50c; Cockscomb - best spec ering - best specimen, 50c; Dahlia, seedling flowering - best

Division III-Arrangements

Mest arrangement of Asters, 50c; Best arrangement of Berries or Marigolds - best specimen, (a) Fruit, 50c; Best arrangement of Bachelor Buttons, 50c; Best arrangement of Cosmos, 50c; Best arrangement of Cockscomb 50c; Best arrangement of Dahlias (a) small, \$1.00; (b) large, \$1.50; (c) mixed sizes, \$1.50; Best arrangeruffled, 50c: Phlox — best speci- ment of Dalsies, 50c; Best ar rangement of Marigold (a) large 50c; (b) dwarf .50c; Best arrange. ment of Nasturtiums 50c; Best arrangement of Petunias, 50c; Best arrangement of Roses, (a) hybrid tea, \$1,50; (b) mixed, \$1.50; Best arrangement of Snapdragons, 50c; Best arrangement of Zinnias, (a) large, 50c; (b), small, 50c; Best arrnagement of Mixed flowers, 50c.

Division II-Artistic Arrangements

Miniature arrangement, not to specimen. (a) dwarf, 50c; (b) rangement, \$2.50; Japanese at

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#### First Baptist Church Have **Over 1000 Resident Members**

Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the First Baptist church, Littlefield, announces this week that the average Sunday school attendance for the past year was 515; that the total Sunday school enrollment passed the 1000 mark; that the grand total of all gifts amounted to \$106,524.41. There are a little more than 1,000 resident members of the Church, and this would mean an average of \$100 for every man, woman and child in the church.

The total additions to the church during the past year were 176 with 44 coming for baptism.

The addition of 28 new faculty members and return of nine who have been on leave of absence studying for higher academic degrees will boost to 243 the Baylor University faculty this fall.

exceed 3 inches, \$1.50; Church rangement, \$2.00; Modern mass arrangement, \$2.00; Dining table arrangemene, \$2.00; Mantle ar rangement, \$2,00

Division IV-Juniors Girls only - arrangement of flowers in a pitcher (State conservation law prohibits use of wild flowers), \$1.50; Boys only arrangement of vegetables grown by exhibitor, in a basket or wooden bowl, \$1.50; Boys and girls arrangement of seasonal flowers Paso by T. C. Purcell District in a bowl or basket, \$1.50; Total premiums-\$65.25



BRIDGES PROSECUTOR RE-. Release of Harry Bridges in San Francisco resulted in announcement by Special U.S. Attorney Joseph Donohue, who resign so he might speak his mind freely on the case.

#### United States Policy In Korean Crisis Is Subject of Booklet

Formulation and development of American policy in Korea is described in a State Department publication just placed on sale in El Manager for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The booklet, "United State Pollcy in the Korean Crisis," traces events leading up to the division of Korean penninsula at the 38th parallel, and describes efforts of the General Assembly of the United Nations to bring about a Na tional Government of Korea.

Included in the booklet are the texts of 101 documents which have seen exchanged between the United States and other members of the United Nations since the outbreak of the war in Korea.

Copies of "United States Policy" may be purchased, at 25 cents each, from the district office of the Commerce Department at 206 S. Court House, El Paso.



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"MRS. AMERICA" FINALIST ... Mrs. Nancy Ellen Clausen, Baltimore, was selected to vie for "Mrs. America" honors in contest in Asbury Park, N. J. She was entered in the competition as Mrs.

#### Winners Are Announced In Swine Show

club showed a prize winning gilt and Duane Gray of Spade 4-H club showed the best pen of three at the Lamb County Sears swine show held Saturday Sept. 9, at the county fairgrounds in Littlefield.

Monte won an \$8 premium and Duane won a \$15 premium. With Ernest Gohkle of the Littlefield 4-H Club, who has the Sears boar, they wil show the prize animals at the district Sears show at Texas Tech college Sept. 23.

Other winners in the show, as announced by James G. Simmons, issistant county agent, were:

Gilts: Leroy Barlow, Springlake lub, second, \$7 premium; Carl Don Humphreys, Sudan club, 3rd, \$6 premium; Wendell Tarpley, Springlake club, fourth, \$5 premium; and Wayland Hukill, Hart Camp club, \$4 premium.

Only one prize was awarded for a pen of three-pigs out of litters from gilts distributed in 1949, Jack Carrothers, assistant Lubbock county agent, judged the show.

#### PROIESSORS FIRED FOR IGNORING OATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Nine professors who failed to take any actio non the University of California board of regent's loyalty oath ultimatum are "no longer employees of the university." board spokesman said Tuesday.

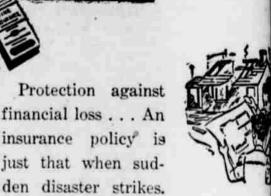
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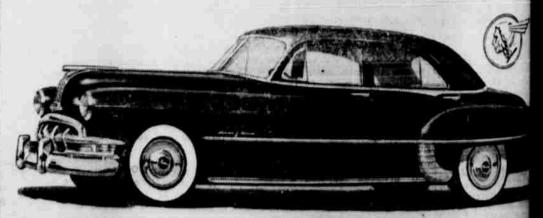
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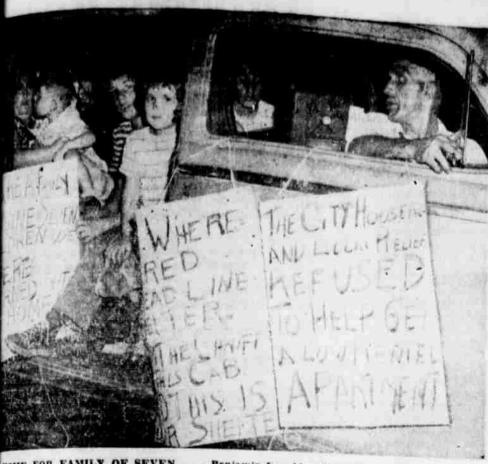
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HOME FOR FAMILY OF SEVEN . . . Benjamin Fox, his wife and five of their seven chil-Benjamin's cab, which has been their home since they were burned out of their dwelly york more than a month ago. The best that housing authoritics could offer was an apartso a month, which Fox says he can't afford.

## TIONAL EXPERT TO ASSIST

dows, former world will visit Littlefield today (Tuespole-vault champion day) and tomogrow to assist in expert in the field of planning the city's new youth procreational programs gram.

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will mark the Mid-Century point in history for future generations Bailey and Lamb by burying a Time Capsule with instruction not to open until 2050

State Fair to Bury Time Capsule

For Opening in Year 2050 A. D.

The Time capsule containing data of historic interest about life in Texas during the first half of the 20th Century, will be sealed and buried on the final day of the 1950 State Fair Mid-Century Ex-

Disinterment of the hermatically sealed metal cylinder 100 years sealed metal cylinder 100 years hence will probably be a high point point of the next Mid-Century Exposition. Its contents will enable Texans to the 2050 Fair to marvel or smile tolerantly at the way we live in 1950.

Prominent among exhibits to be included in the Time Capsule to give a true picture of Texas in 1950 will be copies of the front pages of virtually every newspaper, daily and weekly, in the Southwest. The front pages wil lbe photographed on microfilm which will be specially treated and sealed in an air tight container of its own.

Other items will include documents and photographs pertaining to the history of Texas and the State Fair and a description of the for the State Youth Development everyday life of today. The Atomic council, will address a group of Age Science Show of the 1950 State interested citizens on Tuesday af- Fair will present a graphic picture ternoon. That night, he will ap- of the near-miralces which have pear before an open community been accomplished by science in meeting to discuss the planning the first half of the 20th Century," development and execution of or vice president and general manasaid James H. Stewart, executive ganized programs of community ger of the Fair.

"At the next Mid-Century Expo-Tentative plans include an ad- sition, when the Time Capsule is dress on Wednesday, Sept. 29, be- opened, who can predict what unimaginable marvels may be reveal-His visit was arranged by Lamb ed at the Science Show of that County Youth, Inc., which is super- far-in-the-future Fair? At any rate, vising fund raising and construc- it may be amusing to our descendtion of a new \$15,000 youth center ants to see how amazed we today are at the Atomic Age accomplishments which then will no doubt be something from the realm of

The Time Capsule will be buried at an impressive ceremony at p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Officials of the Fair are consulting engineers with headquarters in Austin, Tex. concerning the type of cylinder to eb used and how best to preserve tional Convention to be held in it in its resting place for the next Fort Worth, Texas, October 27, 28, 100 years.

Col. William H. Martin, Natl. BELGIUM TO ACT AGAINST LEFTISTS

president, and Asst. Adj. General of Texas, urges all veterans of the BRUSSELS, Belgium. - Prime 36th Division in World War I, and Miniser Joseph Pholien told a news conference Tuesday the Belgian Government will be purged Use Leader Classifieds for quick of all Communists and fellow results! Buy! Sell! Rent! Trade! travelers.

## To Need Workers

About 10,000 field hands will be needed in Lamb and Bailey coun- mers to notify his office of cotton ties for cotton harvest activities acreage, housing accomodations expected to start about Oct. 1, ac. and the probable date they will cording to an estimate by J. D. needs hands; and to be prepared Jordan, manager of the Littlefield to trade with crew leaders on that office of the Texas Employment date in the TEC office.

Indications are that Lamb county will have between 85,000 and 100,000 bales of cotton and Bailey county about 12,000 bales, Jordan

commission.

The local TEC office supplies farmers with information on the progress of harvest in other areas and movements of crews.

Jordan asked Lamb county far-



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Aster - best specimen, (a) anendulas — best specimen, 50c; men, 50c; Daisy - best specimen, 50c: Delphinium - best specimen. 50c; Iris - best specimen, 50c Gladiolus - best specimen, \$1.00; Marigolds - best specimen, (a) dwarf variety, 50c; (b) large varieey, 50c; Mums - best specimen, (a) large, \$1.00\_ (b) small, \$1.00; Nasturtiums — best specimen, 50c; Petunias - best specimen. (a) single, 50c; (b) double, 50c; (c) ruffled, 50c; Phlox - best specimen, (a) annual, 50c; (b) perennial, 50c; Rose, hybrid tea - 1 bloom one-third open. (a) pink, \$1.00 (b) red, \$1.00 (c) yellow, \$1.00; (d) white or cream, \$1.00; (e) bicloro or blend, \$1.00; Rose, Florabundas - 1 spray, 75c; Rose, Polyantha - 1 spray, 75c; Rose, Climbers - 1 spray, 75c: Shrub, flowering, corectly labeled - 1 spray, 50c; Snapdrogans - best specimen, 50c; Sunflowers - best specimen, 50c; Zinnias - best specimen. (a) dwarf, 50c; (b) rangement, \$2.50; Japanese ar-

Classes and Awards | large, 50c; (c) fancy, 50c; House | Plant — best specimen, (a) bloomlarge, 50c; (c) fancy, 50c; House ing, 50c; (b) foliage, 50c; (c) vine, 50c; Most unsual flower, correctly labeled, 50c.

Division II Horticulture - Dahlias Dahlia, formal decorative - best specimen, \$2.00; Dahlia, informal decorative - best specimen, \$2.00; in cooperacion with the County Dahlia, Cactus - best specimen, Fair, the classes and awards will \$1.00; Dahlia, semi-Cactus - best be as follows-(First prize listed, specimen, \$1.00; Dahlia, incured, second and third prizes are ribbons Cactus - best specimen, \$1.00; Dahlia. Ball - best specimen, 50c; Dahlia, miniature - best specimen, 50c; Dahlia, pom-pom - best nual, 50c; (b) perennial, 50c; Can- specimen, 50c; Dahlia, single flownas - best specimen, 50c; Cal- ering - best specimen, 50c; Dahlia, orchid flowering - best spec-California Poppies - best speci- imen, 50c; Dahlia, collorette flowmen, 50c; Cockscomb — best spec. ering — best specimen, 50c; Dahimen, 50c; Cosmos — best speci- lia, seedling flowering — best specimen, 50c.

> Division III-Arrangements Mest arrangement of Asters, 50c; Best arrangement of Berries or Fruit, 50c; Best arrangement of Bachelor Buttons, 50c; Best arrangement of Cosmos, 50c; Best arrangement of Cockscomb 50c; Best arrangement of Dahlias (a) small, \$1.00; (b) large, \$1.50; (c) mixed sizes, \$1.50; Best arrangement of Daisies, 50c; Best ar rangement of Marigold (a) large 50c; (b) dwarf .50c; Best arrangement of Nasturtiums 50c; Best arrangement of Petunias, 50c; Best arrangement of Roses, (a) hybrid tea, \$1.50; (b) mixed, \$1.50; Best arrangement of Snapdragons, 50c; Best arrangement of Zinnias, (a) large, 50c; (b), small, 50c; Best arrnagement of Mixed flowers, 50c

ments Miniature arrangement, not to

Division II-Artistic Arrange-



FIRST SHIPMENT OF BLOOD FOR KOREA . . . Seventy-two pints of Type O blood, the first shipment of whole blood to be sent to American fighting forces in Korea, are loaded on a plane at Philadelphia Left to right are Edith Shoemaker, American Red Cross; Seaman First Class Bob McCrae, Herrington, Kans.; Sgt. George Greene, Asheville, N.C.; M/S Jon Guinn, Philadelphia; and looking on, Stewardess Sophie de Jahn. Chicago. The blood was collected by the American Red Cross.

First Baptist Church Have

Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor of

the First Baptist church, Little-

field, announces this week that

the average Sunday school atten-

dance for the past year was 515;

that the total Sunday school en-

rollment passed the 1000 mark;

have been on leave of absence

studying for higher academic de-

grees will boost to 243 the Baylor

exceed 3 inches, \$1.50; Church ar-

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# Winners Are

Monte Berry of the Fieldton 4-H club showed a prize winning gilt and Duane Gray of Spade 4-H club showed the best pen of three at the Lamb County Sears swine show held Saturday Sept. 9, at the

Monte won an \$8 premium and Duane won a \$15 premium. With Ernest Gohkle of the Littlefield 4-H Club, who has the Sears boar, they wil show the prize animals at the district Sears show at Texas Tech college Sept. 23. Other winners in the show, as

assistant county agent, were: Gilts: Leroy Barlow, Springlake club, second, \$7 premium; Carl Don Humphreys, Sudan club, 3rd, \$6 premium: Wendell Tarpley, Springlake club, fourth, \$5 premium; and Wayland Hukill, Hart

Only one prize was awarded for a pen of three-pigs out of litters from gilts distributed in 1949. Jack Carrothers, assistant Lubbock county agent, judged the show.

#### PROIESSORS FIRED FOR IGNORING OATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Calit.-Nine professors who falled to take any actio non the University of California board of regent's loyalty oath ultimatum are "no longer employees of the university," board spokesman said Tuesday.

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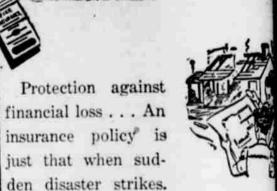
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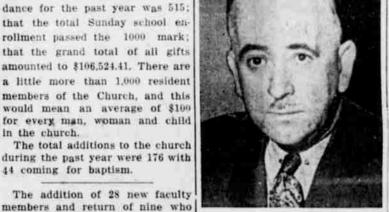
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The booklet, "United State Policy in the Korean Crisis," traces events leading up to the division of Korean penninsula at the 38th parallel, and describes efforts of the General Assembly of the United Nations to bring about a National Government of Korea.

Included in the booklet are the texts of 101 documents which have been exchanged between the United States and other members of the United Nations since the outbreak of the war in Korea.

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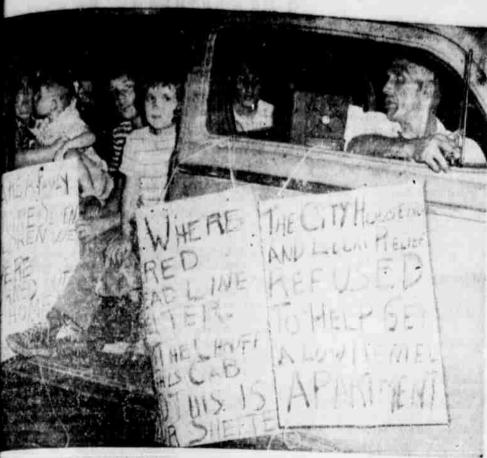
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pear before an open community meeting to discuss the planning development and execution of or- vice president and general managanized programs of community ger of the Fair,

tion of a new \$15,000 youth center ants to see how amazed we today building here.

#### 36TH DIVISION ASSN. TO MEET OCTOBER 27, 28, 29

with headquarters in Austin, Tex. concerning the type of cylinder to as, announes its 25th Annual Na- eb used and how best to preserve tional Convention to be held in it in its resting place for the next Fort Worth, Texas, October 27, 28, 100 years, and 29th 1950, at the Hotel Texas.

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#### State Fair to Bury Time Capsule For Opening in Year 2050 A. D.

The 1950 State Fair of Texas will mark the Mid-Century point will mark the Mid-Century point in history for future generations Bailey and Lamb by burying a Time Capsule with instruction not to open until 2050

The Time capsule containing data of historic interest about life in Texas during the first half of the 20th Century, will be sealed and buried on the final day of the 1950 State Fair Mid-Century Ex-

Disinterment of the hermatically sealed metal cylinder 100 years sealed metal cylinder 100 years hence will probably be a high point point of the next Mid-Century Exposition. Its contents will enable Texans to the 2050 Fair to marvel or smile tolerantly at the way we live in 1950.

Prominent among exhibits to be included in the Time Capsule to give a true picture of Texas in 1950 will be copies of the front pages of virtually every newspaper, daily and weekly, in the Southwest. The front pages wil lbe photographed on microfilm which will be specially treated and sealed in an airtight container of its own.

Other items will include documents and photographs pertaining to the history of Texas and the State Fair and a description of the everyday life of today. The Atomic interested citizens on Tuesday af- Fair will present a graphic picture ternoon. That night, he will ap- of the near-miralces which have been accomplished by science in the first half of the 20th Century," said James H. Stewart, executive

"At the next Mid-Century Expo-Tentative plans include an ad- sition, when the Time Capsule is dress on Wednesday, Sept. 29, be- opened, who can predict what unfore the intelefield Lions' club. | imaginable marvels may be reveal-His visit was arranged by Lamb ed at the Science Show of that County Youth, Inc., which is super- far-in-the-future Fair? At any rate, vising fund raising and construc. It may be amusing to our descendare at the Atomic Age accomplishments which then will no doubt be something from the realm of antiques."

The Time Capsule will be buried at an impressive ceremony at p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Officials of The 36th Division Association, the Fair are consulting engineers

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## To Need Workers

About 10,000 field hands will be needed in Lamb and Bailey counties for cotton harvest activities acreage, housing accomodations expected to start about Oct. I, ac- and the probable date they will cording to an estimate by J. D. needs hands; and to be prepared Jordan, manager of the Littlefield to trade with crew leaders on that office of the Texas Employment date in the TEC office.

Indications are that Lamb coun ty will have between 85,000 and 100,000 bales of cotton and Bailey county about 12,000 bales, Jordan

The local TEC office supplies farmers with information on the progress of barvest in other areas and movements of crews.

Jordan asked Lamb county farmers to notify his office of cotton



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#### About People You Know

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jaquess, the week end at home with his who was a patient of the Little parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Carfield Hospital, was taken home last rell. week some better.

work for a B. A. degree. He is Thursday for minor operation on College Friday to complete his one of her feet. majoring in pre-law and only lackbut will attend the full semester.

S. Hanks of Amberst, who enlist-Lackfland Air Force base, San Antonio, is being transferred to Fort Sales last week. Warren, Ky., according to infor-

ter, Carolyn, of Earth, visited in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware ar tlefield. Brandon Saturday. Mr. Jaquess is spend a month here at the local a brother of Mrs. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGarr. Jack Dougen, son of Littlefield, Half Inch of Rain a welding shop as an instructor, to spend the week end with his Littlefield and area received ac-They formerly lived at Tulsa parents here Jack is employed at ditional rain Sunday night and Beth Winder, 90,000; Mrs. J. C. They are reported to have pur Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City, by early Monday morning, measuring Reynolds, 75,000; and Miss Eatle chased a nice home there.

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Evelyn Jaquess, aged 6, daugh. Elten Carrell of Odessa spent

Mrs. Bob Nickels was admitted Dal Brandon returned to Tech to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation

Mrs. Bill Morrow of Littlefield ed six bours to complete his work, is employed by the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, and took over her PFC Billy B. Hanks, son of P. new duties in the office last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and ed in the Air Corps three weeks daughter, Mrs. Dewey N. Sale and ago, and has been stationed at two children of Long Beach, Cal. visited in the home of Mrs. T. S.

Mrs. Anne Louise Wiseman left mation received by Mr. and Mrs. Saturday for San Antonio, where Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drake are re-rest, 71,000. she will teach in the Primary De-Mrs. Curtis Jaquess and daugh. partment of the school system.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle rived in Littlefield last week to Store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McGarr Jack Dodgen, son of Mr. and an airplane service company, 45-100ths of an inch. making the Lou Smith, Is-asse. turned by plane Sunday night.

Mrs. Jocie Smith of Sandusky. Ohio, cousin of Mrs. Doss Maner, heavy storm clouds into a rural Mrs. Melba Fudge, 28,000; and and niece of Mrs. L. D. Stanaford area just northwest of Sundown Miss of Littlefield, arrived Wednesday about 7:45 Sunday night, then three weeks in the home of Mr. causing any reported injuries or and Mrs. Maner. Mrs. Stanaford, damages to oil installations in the Virgean Fields, 166,500. the mother of Mrs. Maner, who vicinity suffered a broken hip about six months ago, has been a patient in ing up to four inches fell in the Tryer, 91,500; and Miss Jerry Northe Amberst Hospital during this area, flooding streets, highways ris, 101,000 her and the Maners. Mrs. Stansford, who is a resident of Cisco, is reported to be getting along better, and able to sit in a wheel the heavy swirling mass of air Sylvia Francelle Bingham, 112,000, day, Sept. 10, at the Payne-Shotchair. She will be obliged to re. moved slowly across the area bemain at the hospital some time tween the Shughter gasoline plant

James O. Cade, lawyer of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. James Penn and Abernathy reported one-half family of Lubbook, daughter and inch and Sudan I inch. son-in-law of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Bills, moved last week from to Harlingen. Texas. Naturopathic Lubbock where he is head of the music department of the high school.

Mrs. Minnie Kate Jones arrived Office Here home Thursday from Waco, where she had been employed by the Southwest Advertising Agency has recently opened an office to since April last. Mrs. Jones came practice at 601 Hall Avenue in Lithome to take care of her son and tlefield. Dr. Blackard, a naturopasee him enter school for the first thic physician, moved here from relating to the reinstitution of the time. Richard Jones was 6 years Lubbock where she has practiced regulation of consumer installment

visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry and south Texas. Patillo, here Thursday.

while visiting his parents. Mr. and pies without the use of major sur- stituted regulation of consumer in-Mrs. G. W. Stefey, fell from a gery, It is a distinct system of stallment credit through Regulahorse and broke his leg, and was healing founded on the philosophy tion W effective at the Hospital, has been moved to his of a malady, not it's effect. The home at McKinney. Texas, and is treatment follows definite physic-blie installment credits of \$5,000 reported to be getting around in logical, chemical, and biological and less and other installment cre-

The many friends of Mrs. Jim- tainance of health. mie Houk will regret to learn that Dr. Blackard has equipped her are now covered and terms are she has been ill in bed for two office with all the newest devices generally tightened, the Regulation weeks, suffering from rheumatism, to aid in diagnosis and treatment, is in much the same form as the She has also been a patient of All the new equipment meets the Regulation which expired June 30, the Lubbock Memorial Hospital on requirements of the Federal Com- 1949. two occasions, but is now reported munications Act

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FEED-SEED and FERTILIZER

Houk, and daughter of Washingbe with her mother.

Mrs. M. P. Reid has been ill and

Lubbock spent the week end with are rushing in their votes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A Hale Center giri, Botty The-Mrs. Jeff Perkins.

ter-in-law of R. L. Drake of Spring- new has 232.760 votes. lake, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lee of Fort Worth, sister and brother week show Jo Hogan, 145,000, Miss. in-law of Mr. Drake, arrived Sat- Wanda Paye Marlin, 135,000 and urday to visit Mrs. R. L. Drake, Miss Patsy Claudine Locke, 235, who is very ill in the Payne-Shot- 000, all of Taboka. well Foundation, and Mr. Drake Fort Worth Saturday night, while 756; and Miss Nancy Jame Garmaining a few days. Mr. Lee is also a brother of J. H. Lee of Lit- girls and votes are Miss Shirley

## Area Gets About

which contracts with the army to total for the month of September 17:46 inches.

last week to spend two or skipped past the city without Louise O'Negl 152 760.

and fields

The tornado cloud was from 190 ty Ruth Noble, 89,000 to 150 feet wide at the base and and Sundown

The heaviest rains were in Lebbook taught the Men's Bible class man area in Cochran County a tibe First Methodist Sunday where between three and four in-School Sunday. L. T. Green is then fell Bonds near Whiteface, teacher, and it was on his invita- Morton and Levelland were runtion that Mr. Cade visited the lo- ning board deep and streets were flooded in all those towns.

## Physician Opens

Dr. Laura E. Blackard, N. D., for the past two and a half years, credit through Regulation W, as Mrs. F. L. Farrar of Lubbock Prior to that she practiced in east follows:

Leroy Steffey, who recently, bodily ills through natural thera- Board of Governors Sept. 9 reinpatient at the Payne-Shotwell that believes in treating the cause business September 18, 1950.

#### Walker, the former Miss Susie Hale Center Girl Leads in ton, D. C., came here by plane to South Plains Queen's Contest

ten days suffering from high blood in the Queens contest being stag- maturity for home repairs, alteraed in connection with the Panhab-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Perkins of die South Plains Pair, area girls

Davis, and his parents, Mr. and mas, is leading the South Plains contestants with 267,005 votes. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drake of She took the lead away from Lat-Mangum, Okla, brother and sis- Quita Roberson of Taboka who mer regulation, materities are

Other standings released this In Littlefield, Lamb County

and Mrs. Lee returned to Miss Connie Wray Hopping 122. In Lamesa Lawson County.

Magili, 88,000; Miss Phillis Martin, 56,000; Miss Carol Jones, 36 666; and Miss Winfred Burleson. 21,100.

Brownfield, Terry County, Miss. Carlon Brady, 151,800, and Miss. Daina McIllroy, 82 500

Morton, Cochran County; Miss

Muleshoe, Balley County, conservice and rebuild planes. He re- so far 3.26 inches and for the year testants: Billie Paye Graves, 28. noon: Miss Divis Lee Jennings 37. A small tornado dropped from 500; Miss Gay Sanders, 40 450; Kny Malone, 70,750.

Plains, Yoakun County Plainview. Flale County

Abernathy, Hate County, Janelle Hail and driving rains measur. Stambaugh, 190,000; Miss Pat

Ralls, Crosby County: Miss Bet-

Anton, Hockley County: Levelland, Hackley County Miss Alma Deere, 86,500; and Miss named Daniel Edward. Leis Paxton, 90 500

Lockney, Floyd County: Miss Mary Jones, 20,000

The contest ends Saturday, Sep. tember 23, The Oneens, Miss Lubbock and Miss South Plains, will be awarded at expense-paid trip via Braniff Airways to Havana. Cuba, or a cash prize of \$500.00. The Queens may take a companion of their choice on the Air trip to Havana

#### New Consumer Credit Program Goes Into Effect

The Federal Reserve System has

"Under the authority of the De-Naturopatny is the treatment of fense Production Act of 1950, the

laws for the restoration and main- dits of \$2,500 and less. Except

"The limitations initially established are:

"Down payments of at least onethird, and maximum maturities of 21 months for automobiles.

"Down payments of at least 15 per cent, and maximum maturities of 18 months for appliances; refrigerators, food freezers, radio or television sets, phonographs, cooking stoves, ranges, dishwashers, ironers, washing machines, clothes driers, sewing machines, suction cleaners, air conditioners and de-humidifiers.

"Down payments of at least 10 per cent, and 18 months, maximum maturity for furniture and

"Down payments of at least 10 per cent, and 30 months maximum



GALLERY APPLAUDS BIM Rep. Robert F. Rich (R. Pa.) received a big hand of applause from spectators in gallery of house of representatives when he proposed that psychiatrists examine members forcing' up food prices through farm subsidy pro-

Following the past policy of placing fewer restrictions on small ments for articles costing less Littlefield; \$500.00. than \$100 although, unlike the for-

"Installment loans for the purthe installment sale of the article; county; \$3,200. other installment loans are limited to a maximum maturity of 18 months.

## Congratulations

Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J Bandy named James Calvin Bandy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Otwell 12 ozs., and named James Blake. Lamb county; \$10.00.

Littlefield on the birth of a daugh- to C. R. Stockstill, Lots 26 and ter Monday, Sept. 11, weighing 5 27, Block 11, R. I. Doughty addilbs. I ozs. The child has been tion to the city of Earth; \$150.00. named Brenda Fav.

ing 6 lbs. 9 one The infant has field: \$375.00. been named Bobert Tuniel.

Mrs. Lowell Vincent Paden, Sr., of Lot 2. Block 52, all in original the town, and they Sudan on the birth of a son Sun- town of Littlefield, \$5,500, well Foundation Littlefield, weigh Lots 25 and 26, Block 3, Parish Miss Thelms Dec Kech, 110,000; ing 7 lbs., 7 ozs. He has been north side addition to the town not surpassed by

I. B. Nutt and wife to R. C. M. Teague, Lot 10. West 80 acres of gan annex, an adduc-Johnston north half Section 9, Block T-1; of Littlefield; 18,566

H. L. Lewis, joined by wife, to S. D. Stephens, Let 1 placing fewer restrictions on small A. E. Lewis, all of south half of Duggan anner, Let n credits, the new regulation does A. E. Lewis, all of south half of Duggan anner, Let n Rick 42, original town of Johnnie I. not contain down payment require. Lot 6, Block 42, original town of

Geo. R. Morton and wife to Allen Lot 8, Block 15, be Jones — Lot No. 6, Block 2, orige an addition to the at inal townsite of Sudan; \$700.

J. W. Estes and wife to Mag-The charge of any listed article carry gie E. Yarbrough, Lot 9, Block 12, ton Martin, southeast the same limitations that apply to original town of Littlefield, Lamb Section 15, Block 7,

Wilbur Wilson to Edythe Wil- 712.00. son - Lots 1, 2, 3, all in Block MARRIAGE LICENSES No. 35, original town of Olton, \$10.00, etc.

B. K. Thruston as individual DIVORCE ACTIONS executor to Wilbur Wilson, Lots executor to Wilder and Carter Sept. 16. Charter 1, 2, 3, Block 35, original town Carter Sept. 16. Charter of Olton; \$4,000.

E. S. Rowe and wife to James F. Crump, all of Lot 24, Block 22, 9. babies were born in the Littlefield west side addition to the city of Littlefield.

Carlyle Russell and wife to Roy Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J Bandy of Amber. Okia. on the birth of McCary, Lot 2, and the east half THEATRE HAS son Saturday September 9, of Lot 3, Henderson subdivision weighing 7 lbs, 7 ozs. He has been of Block 20, west side addition to the city of Littlefield; \$5,500.

J. C. Scruggs and wife to W. F. of Sadan on the arrival of a son Sowders and wife, Lots 25 and 26, Sunday, Sept. 16, weighing 16 lbs. Block 92, original town of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hastings of Mrs. R. I. Doughty, a feme sole,

Charley Brown and wife to R. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Leigh- Barnett, Lot 7, Block 6, Bell subton of Anton on the birth of a son division of Blocks 10 and 11, west Wednesday, September 13, weigh- side addition to the city of Little-

Albert Kemp and wife to O. F. And congratulations to Mr. and Dent, Lots 4 and 5, Block 73, and to come to Anton and J. A. Parish to A. A. Parish,

of Earth, \$10.00.

Official Recor

L. D. Rochelle, av Johnnie L. Askey

C. F. Oliver and L field; \$6,693.21. M. T. Hukill and

son, containing 150. Geyon Willard W Vera Hene Damron 8

Lillie Mae Carter vs. Lou Mills, Sept. Mae Rice vs. Bill L

#### NEW ANTON FORMAL OPEN

The new LaHarre Anton had a gala oper day night, with a full s good show.

It has a very snappy and it really looks upon en with that you must fully appreciate all the done. No expense has b for the comfort, out the patrons, and to me ern in every respect.

The lobby of the she with flowers from frien wishers. The Harts were and

first to keep pace with and progress of the ter The LaHarte is a s much larger than Asia

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DR. H. C. LEWIS

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STOMACH DISORDER: CASE NO. 30, male, age 34. This man came into our office suffering with a stomach distress, vomiting and pains, accompanied with dizziness. Regular treatments had failed to help him. Instead he gradually became worse. Examination revealed a neck vertebrae out of alignment causing defective disorders. After adjustments restored alignment, this case went to work daily and when discharged he reported no pains or discomforts, all symptoms gone, and normal good health. He was well and happy for the first

#### CONVULSIONS:

time in many years.

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tient came to our offices suffering from blood pressure, was dizzy and felt west had severe headaches. After completing alysis this lady was adjusted, and after first adjustment her blood pressure down to normal-when this lady was dis ed all symptoms had disappeared.

#### HEADACHES:

CASE No. 96, female, age 20. Health female disorder, leg aches, nervousness lady came to our offices complaints severe headaches which would occur at quent intervals. Her spinal analysis rea subluxation (misalignment) of one d upper neck vertebrae, which was cause pressure on the spinal cord at the bee the skull. After a series of Chiropractic rective adjustments this pressure and manently relieved, and the patient that her complaints had disappeared.

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first time, the team will hat is tough and fast.

er of Kansas City and ker of Post, Texas are seld mainstays and Ernsperience is more than in enthusiasm and drive. of games includes topms and the boys aren't ittlefield on Friday, Sep- year.

#### ulldogs Pettit to of 19-0

to Pettit Friday night Eagles. This being the point. rst mame of the season, ertainly showed some ed playing.

berald Thompson, Pete point, obert White, Bill Gage, The d Gary Nichols, Rusty aries Seagler and othswell showing in the man football fans. those Bulldogs was the school Pep Squad and Cheerleaders, Yvawn te Nall, and Cherry

23, the Bulldogs will way as one of the he Balley County Fair.

#### rral Lions Projects

about two years ago. been interested in a the aid of its members . One of the projects hers for one side of field that have been

has decided to buy two buroc gilts for the FFA th boy is to return one lub o na rotation basis. ivities are being plan-

#### Beats n Squad 25-0

Roughnecks lost game 25-0 at Sunaight before the Dimin a non-conference

sugh Riders of the fam-Ranch near Amarillo game before approximately 1,500 on the offensive. persons.

a schedule against full- ley ran one yard after a 50-yard turn. igh school teams. In the march to make the second tally. y played a hit-and-miss He made the last two touchdowns on interceptions, running 30 yards for boys to make a solid to make one and 35 yards on the Scoring once in the last year by Lockney.

Friday's win made up for the buckled down, however, and Lockney lost possession on downs nets last year by Lockney.

Scoring once in the first quarter this year the boys have other. The only successful try for iod, twice in the second, the Hor-

#### of Shattuck, Oklahoma plays and does a fancy Whitharral Panthers Frenship; Score 27-0

will see a real football ence since Frenship was admitted halfback Don Whitmire worked to score by Pickett came three plays the Rough Riders of to the conference late and will not try meet the Amherst try for district honors until next

Whitharral opened its scoring streak early in the first quarter with a march down the field and with an Throckmorton, left halfback, scoring from around left end, Glenn Hughes, fullback made the extra point.

The second score came early in the second go-round, Roger White. es and Jim Green, jour- right half-back, made a touchdown from a tour around right end. sme a 19-0 victory over Hughes again plunged the extra

Late in the second, Bill Gage made a quarterback sneak for a touchdown. Gage passed the ball he captains, Arthur Fo- to Henry Taylor for the extra

The fourth and final touchdown came early in the third quarter, with Hughes plunging from out about the ten yard line for pay dirt. The conversion attempt fail-

#### **Olton Defeats** Longhorns 38-0

The Olton Mustangs smothered the Spade Longhorns 38 to 0 at Olton Friday night in a non-conference tilt witnessed by an estimated 2,500 fans.

Mustangs scored the initial quarter to lead 12-0 at arrai Lions club head- the half, then came roaring back Walden meets each in the final half to score twice in each of the third and fourth quarters.

Coach T. M. Cox's Mustangs got community projects, 21 first downs in 366 yards gained to 26 first downs and 114 yards they have been able gained for Coach R. P. Barrett's visiting eleven.

> 92 yards for the fifth tally in the from one yard out in the third.

Jerry Maynard, left guard, went 28 yards for the initial score, followed by Gerald Allcorn and 11 yards for the second TD. Jimmy Millsap went over for six yards on the third tally and R. V. Allcorn romped 36 yards for the final count. Joe Hall made one extra point and Millsap the other.

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ON KOREAN FRONT . rides the front seat of a jos rea of South Koren. In the b U.S. 5th army con

## Mighty Sudan Team Trounces Lockney Longhorns By 33-0 A powerful team of Sudan Hor- gether to drive the ball down to later from that point, and when

Gene Easley, Bobcat left half-trained eleven showed rushing for the Longhorns repeated his pass out to G. W. Maxfield for an Coach Francis Smith's hard. C. B. Smart, 155-pound fullback Quarterback Bob Lynch pushed a

Scoring once in the first per- ended. the extra points was made after nets held off during the third ett scored the second counter for yards and the last counter of the

> serves this year, Coaches Smith made the score 14-0. and Curtis Kelley used almost ev- The next several minutes of the sive display of baton-whirling,

nets stung the Class A Lockney the Longhorn 13 yard line, then the point was made, the score

ning to end at Sudan's Masten around right end and was smacked pass before the half, but were unonly inches from the goal line, able to score before time expired. Before an estimated crowd of On the next play he finished the In the third period Lockney 1,500 fans, the Hornets slammed job, plowing over the necessary buckled down, and their line held up and down the gridiron, scor- inches and scoring. Pickett came better than at any time during the ing five times and holding back through for the point and the score game. No additional score was the Steers every time they went stood 7-0 in favor of the Long- made until the final period. horns early in the first quarter.

back, made all four touchdowns, three of them in a wild fourth many instances, gradually gaining the week before against the Litquarter. He opened the scoring momentum until the final seconds the field Wildcats. He battered his to the goal line. Whitmire actwo minutes after the start of the of the last quarter, when they had way from his own 30 to his 40 become a virtual powerhouse, before getting almost completely Pickett went the final three for Early in the final quarter Easswamping the Longhorns at every away and going all the way down
the counter. The score was 27-0 to the Sudan 15. The Hornets when the conversion was unsuc-Friday's win made up for the buckled down, however, and Lock-cessful. shortly before the first quarter

> quarter before ramming over an. Sr lan when he darted around left other two clunters in the final end and straightened out to go more than 70 yards to the goal Proving the worth of their re- line, His successful conversion black and gold colors marched out

ery man in both "A" and "B" game were occupied by both martial music and precise letter squads, and little difference could teams charging up and down the displays. At one point the lights be noted in the fast, clean mech- field, neither able to score against were put out and a baton, lighted Whithreal rangy Panthers Fri- anism of any two combinations. the other However, when the Hor- at both ends, was twirled in the any miracles. They don't ship Tigers 27-0 in a District 4-B returned Lockney's initial kick Lockney 30, Whitmire intercepted crowd. spect to offer a lot of clash at Whitharral Friday night. from their own 45 to the enemy a pass from Smart and tore around spect to other a lot the game was classed non-confer- 45 when the game began. He and right to the 5-yard-marker. The



WITH BRUNKS COMEDIANS-The Farren Twins, Jimmie and Eddy, are appearing with Brunks Comedians in the tent theater here this week. The young men are not strangers in Littlefield, having appeared here formerly with the Harley Sadler Show. Jimmy and Eddy are generous purveyors of western and modern music, and appear each night along with four other acts in conjunction with the regular stage plays.

#### of Olton's touchdowns, romping Tommy Bailes Leading Candidate fourth quarter after pushing across from one yard out in the third. For Freshman Footabli Honors

HOUSTON, Sept. 17. - (Special) to the Lamb County Leader) -Littlefield's brilliant fullback, Tommy Bailes, was among the largest contingent of former high school athletes ever to descend on the University of Houston.

The athletes, 55-strong, all enand promise to make the courpetition for the freshman football was 26-0 in Muleshoe's favor, team the keenest ever.

the state scoring parade last year made a quarterback sneak to cross with 193 points and captured all- over.

state honors. at the University. Since the Uni- shoe 11 where a fumble was reversity adopted the varsity rule covered by the Mules. this year, freshmen will have to competition.

#### MULESHOE ROUTS PORTALES 39-0

Portales, N .M., Rams \$9-0, at of 1,500.

in the first quarter after a 70 this season. yard march, Halfback Royal Johnson carried the march, he, Ray downs and one penetration each. Kersey and Ed Nickles alternated The Antelopes made their pene at carrying the ball.

leashed in the second quarter as the third. 30 points were scored Kersey in Coach L. S. Sallser's Anteloper carried it to the three yard line, opener last week. Anton is in Da-Michige excepted a quarterback triet +B.

sneak for the score. Johnson ran

for the extra point. Nickles took a pass from Johnson on his own 42 and ran unmolested all the way. Nickles later recovered the ball on the Portales 32. He then passed to Bill rolled at the University this week Gaede who ran 64 yards for the

Muleshoe started a successful Bailes, a 5-foot, 11-meh, 195 scoring march on its own 34 in pounder, played four years at Lit- the third to move down to the tlefield high school where he led Portales six, from where Nickles

Portales raised its most threat-Freshman Coach Bob Evans said ening scoring try early in the Bailes would be a leading candi- fourth. J. Rice and M. Copedate for freshman football honors land led the march to the Mule-

Nickles made another intercepplay a year on the frosh squad be- tion, from a pass by J. Rice on the fore coming eligible for varsity Portales 40, and ran over for the final touchdown. Kersey carried the ball over.

#### Anton and Whiteface The Muleshoe Mules blasted the Deadlock Friday

The Whiteface Antelopes fought Muleshoe Friday night in their the Anton Bulldogs to a deadlock first home game before a crowd 0-0, at Whiteface Friday night in a non-conference match for their The Mules opened their scoring second tie game in as many starts

Both teams made five fire tration in the first quarter while Full might of the Mules was un- the Bulldons completed their's in

tercepted a pass from the Rams' members of District 5-B, tied B. Nelson on the Portales' 43 and Whitharral, 7-7, in the season's

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1950

#### SEMINOLE EDGES LEVELLAND 7-0

The Seminole Indians of District 5-A defeated ehe Levelland Lobos of District 4-A, 7-0 at Seminole Friday night.

The Indians touchdown was set up in the second quarter with a tack. pass from Richard Lindley to Jackie Gothard on the Levelland noie offense. Outstanding line-36. Gothard carried the ball to the 1, from where Winn Hood went McReynold, tackle and L. C. Allen, over on a quarterback sneak. The guard. Tackle L. Sneed paced the try for extra point was good.

Seminole led the Lobos, 9-8, in first downs. In total net yardage gained, the Lobos made 166 to the Indians' 158.

Levelland was outwelghed an average of eight pounds to the man by the Indians. Left Halfback P. Heard paced the Levelland at-

Hood and Lindley led the Semimen for the Indians were Charles Lobos' defense.

ANNOUNCING ...

counted for the first eight, and

Once more the firey signal call-

er intercepted a Lockney pass and

on the first play from scrimmage

At half time the Sudan band,

tional school chants.

Morton Indians

match.

Outclass Ralls in

Non-Conference Tilt

a pass and completed two success-

ful drives to whip the Ralls Jack-

Friday night in a non-conference

Johnny Green intercepted a

final score was made by Don

Baldwin after another drive. Way-

dell Hill kicked all three tries for

extra points. Approximately 2,000

Pvt. Ben T. Wells, son of Mr.

Hood, Killeen, Texas, for service.

II three years with the 36th In-

fantry ivision, and was attached

to the M. P. Division, transport-

ing German prisoners on the wat-

three years and discharged July 1,

1945. He will leave Tuesday of this

Pyt. Wells was in the service

er five months.

week for Fort Hood.

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## Homage to a Builder

Last Sunday, Littlefield, through the Chamber of Commerce, paid final homage to one of its builders, one of the men who helped our town become the splendid community it is.

The final tribute for Joe Walters, civic leader, conscientious church worker and beloved citizen of Littlefield, was paid by the town when the Chamber of Commerce dedicated its regular Sunday afternoon radio broadcast to his memory.

Among his many civic responsibilities, Joe had served a term as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and it was fitting that the organization should pay him the honors due.

He had performed a multitude of tasks for our town - so many, in fact, that in the course of the years he spent here he became personally acquainted with almost every person in the com- farmer, Going further than the big EXTRA LIBERAL CASH BONUS

Littlefield has changed a great deal nificant tasks which require so since Joe came here in 1928. He was much of a farmer's time. responsible for many of those changes. The town grew. And Joe grew with it.

The broadcast was important, because a town's future is built on its past, and its past is written in its his- L. A. Lance, for 50 cents a pound. ory, and the story of Joe's life here is a very important chapter in the history of Littlefield.

#### **Near Home** By BERT STEELE

squares or perhaps all three are in better the living that may be cultivating equipment. line this week for J. E. Durham earned from it. bale of cotton. Similar honors are Wayne Brown and Coach Jay for the year. He expects to begin fective against only certain types due members of the C. of C. Agri Fikes have been playing a little immediately with livestock pro- of germs. They provide no protecculture committee who arranged same on the side for quite a jects which will encourage both tion at all against many other for the first bale prize of \$150 while. It works like this:

county's first bale, the committee malted milk for Coach and hears creates interest in agriculture not a report of the game. It's usually only among the farmers, but a pretty sad report, and Wayne among business men and women goes to the next game not sure ex-

The committee is headed by If the Wildcats happen to lose Prevent Disease hairman Weldon Findley, and its - and that hasn't happened, you Cunningham. These men seem to lng "I told you so." have been striving constantly to Wonder what would happen in the farm," animal health authori- when an animal becomes sick, still promote agricultural progress in use of a tie?

Another example of their good production and firm and ranch as sludes a complete, well-equipped pend on the drugs is to invite cost tivities. Such projects provide shop in which the boys may learn by disease outbreaks on the farm. more - much more - than enter- by experience to perform all of the American Foundation for Ani itors. They provide a goal toward mer is required to perform, if he which a farmer may work; inter- continues to operate. est in their work far and above the When they finish the course barely scratched the surface in

By bringing attention to the and triumph, Wayne buys the years to come.

actly what to expect.

Chairman Weldon Findley, and its - and that hasn't happened, you members are Irwin Onstead, Viggo know, since 1948 - Coach buys Peterson, Clint Griffin and W. H. the malts and has the fun of say-

W. W. Hall, new vocational ag work may be seen in the fast-ap- astructor at the high school, has that new antibiotic drugs may prosching County fair. They have estituted a new course - farm have definite value in swine and arranged for a full-scale exhibit againsering - for Lamb County's poultry rations. But to drop stantion of all plusers of agricultural cuture agriculturists. The class in- dard sanitary practices and detwiningert and interest for fair vise that multitude of tasks every fare mal Health warned.

ordinary (the still most necessary) they should understand everything their studies of drugged feed, the task of earning a living. And, of necessary about the repair and Foundation advised that owners

Laurels or orchids or cotton interest there is in the work, the including tractors, automobiles and

phases of work Hall has outlined young and old farmers to 'ook garms and viruses, the Foundation When the Wildcats win glory ahead and plan their herds for said.

## Clean Buildings

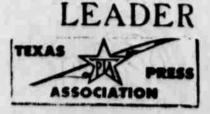
"Wonder drugs in livertock feeds are no substitute for samitation on prompt diagnosis of the trouble ties today reminded swine and pay off the biggest dividends on

"Preliminary studies Indicate)

Explaining that research veter inarians and other scientists have course, all of us know the more maintenance of farm machinery, should hold fast to proven dis

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## New Ag Classes Provide Bright Future for Prospective Farmers

Lamb county farmers of the fu ture now have brighter prospects than ever before, if preparation means as much as it always has.

A farm engineering class, in which students may learn by ex perience how to do the multitude mer, has been initiated into the mentary Conference will be held Cown, Mrs. G. V. Walden, Mrs. agriculture department of Little at the University Baptist Church, Norman Renfro and Connell Tay field high school.

W. W. Hall, new ag teacher at 51 Students

students in his classes, represent. Convention. ing an increase of 20 over last sible for the increase in interest ference in vocational agriculture classes.

The new class provides a weilequipped shop in which future farmers may learn to repair farm machinery, build necessary farm equipment and how to use every type of farm implement.

All Tools Provided The course includes a study of auto and tractor motors and parts. the use of the farm level, building with concrete, repair and use of electrical equipment, and use of the forge. In short, everything necesary to carry on farm work is studied in the new class.

Tools and equipment in the shop nclude an arc welder, an acetylene welder, a power saw, a planer drill press, electric hand drills, all types of hand tools and later a model motor will be set up to be used for explaining its various mechanical functions.

While agriculture theory lar ag classes, the new engineering course provides the practical "know-how" indispensible to every hundreds, tasks, the course provides training in the most menial and insig-

Gets First Bale

The first bale of cotton from the Petersburg area was ginned September 13 at the Wienke gin there and sold to the gin by the owner. Lance, who farms six miles south of Petersburg, grew the cotton on 15 acres of improved macca. The seed brought \$60.

The Petersburg Businessmen's lub gave Lance a premium of \$100 for bringing in the area's first

The gin baled and wrapped the

"Still among the best practices to safeguard farm animals against disease, according to the latest findings of veterinarians, are such practices as removal of refuse piles, keeping barns and stables clean, destruction of insects, and maintenance of clean food and water supplies.

These precautions, along with the farm, the Foundation added.



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The State Training Union Ele-Abilene, Thursday, September 21. | lor.

The First Baptist Church of the school, comes to Littlefield Littlefield is in charge of the enfrom Olton, where he taught vo- tire program. Workers of the cational agriculture for four years, church prepared the material for the elementary training Union Small, wiry and hard-working, Quarterlies, which will be used for the Quarterlies. the new instructor already has 51 throughout the Southern Baptist

About thirty from the First Ban Gardner will preside. year. Hall says the new farm entist Church are planning to make gineering class is chiefly respon- the trip to Abilene for this con-

> Appearing on the program will be: Mrs. E. J. Packwood, Mrs. Arlene Edwards, Rev. Lee Hemphill, Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. W. H. Mc-

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or at any future local games you marching formation to take place will be helping your own band put in the famed Cotton Bowl. in a better appearance and achieve es and George Brook better performances at the many functions in which good appearance and performance count most. Interest in the Littlefield High School band was recently aroused when it was announced that they had been elected to represent the Panhandle and entire South Plains the cost of ten area at the Texas State Fair to be held in Dallas on October 18. that by buying your The band will be in the spotlight ffee from the BPA at the Fair during participation Friday night game, in a concert and in an impressive

Rigorous practice programs are now under way to get the and in top shape for this occasion and for the heavy schedule of Fall school activities

"When the Wildcats play Post on Friday night September 22 at Seeley stadium, come hungry and eat lots of hot dogs and drink lots of coffee. We'll have plenty for everyone," is what the Band Par-

#### Livestock Is Stressed In **HS Ag Classes**

The Littlefield chapter of the Future Farmers of America is preparing two booths for exhibition at appear before the Special Commisthe County Fair, September 28-30, it was announced Wednesday by W. W. Hall, Chapter advisor.

Agriculture classes in Littlefield high school will stress the development of profitable livestock, Hall

livestock, the instructor

An educational booth and a community booth are planned for ex- O. W. Foley, et al, Defendants. hibition at the fair. The educational booth presents an idea pertaining to the execution of a particular phase of farm work. The community booth shows fifteen of the best crops grown in the area.

At the present time vocational agriculture students do not have a great variety of prize livestock, the instructor said. But as soon as the fair is over work will begin immediately and the boys will be assigned various livestock pro-

jects. "It will be necessary to get started first," Hall said. "Then as interest increases in the breeding of good livestock, farmers over the area will begin trying to produce

better herds." The program will begin with the

raising of heifers and gilts. Hal is a former instructor for four years at Olton High school. Since his arrival in Littlefield, he has organized the agriculture department of the high school so that planned projects may get underway as the term progresses.

The "wooden nickel" campaign has been launched in Lubbock this week by members o fthe Optimists Club and the wooden script is being used by citizens and business es in Lubbock.

#### When You Want To Know, Ask

When you want to know, ask. That seems to have been the opinion, at any rate, of one small bay in Littlefield.

By Bud Fisher

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of frectors of the Lamb County chapter of the American Red Cross droned along toward the end of its session last Friday af-

A discussion of the budget for the coming year was underway. Suddenly several of the directors turned to look. A small boy, age the room. He held up his blue jeans with both hands beneath his shirt tail, which was out. He wore a hat, several freckles across his nose and a very serious expression on his face.

In a small, but steady and very serious voice, he said:

"Is this the place where you can git clothes fer free, if you due return as the law directs. don't have any?"

Of course, no one laughed. There were, in fact, probably quite a few hearts touched by the little fellow.

Mrs. Lyle Brandon, director of the chapter, told the lad to return the next day. When he had gone and the meeting had ended the board of directors wanted to know whether or not he would be provided with school clothes.

"We'll see that he gets his clothes" Mrs. Brandon replied.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: C. W. Foley and wife, H. S. Baker and wife, J. W. Hurst and wife, Charles E. Keener, Margaret Covert Long and Husband, C. D. Long, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs, executors and administrators Defendants, Greet-

You are hereby commanded to sioners appointed by the County Judge of Lamb County at the Court House thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of Forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the New livestock projects among 9th day of October A. D. 1950, the boys will serve to stimulate then and there to answer Plaininterest among Lamb County far- tiff's Petition filed in said Court, mers to produce higher grades of on the 23rd day of August A. D. pointed 1950. in this cause, numbered 15 on the docket of said court and styled State of Texas Plaintiff, vs.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: This is a suit for condemnation

of certain real estate for highway purposes. It involves four tracts of land described as follows:

Tract I Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 6, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, and being 7.8 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 6, and 14 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 6. Tract II

Being an irregular tract of land off of the East side of Lot 5. Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, and being 5.5 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 5, and 7.8 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 5.

Tract III Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 2, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas and being 1.1 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 2, and 2.2 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 2.

Tract IV Being a triangular tract of land off the East side of Lot 1, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas and being no width at the North line of said Lot 1, beginning at the corner thereof, and being 1.1 feet wide at the South line

of said Lot 1. The hearing on the above date looked up, and then everyone is for the purpose of determining the damages, if any, to Defenapproximately six years, stood in dant's property, because of the taking of said property above described for highway purposes, and the amount to be paid for said right-of-way above described as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Littlefield, Texas this the 24th day of August A. D. 1950.

(Seal) Attest: Joel T. Thomson, Clerk County Court, Lamb County,

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efforts in which thousands of in-

Preparations for the battle start-

ed late last winter, long be-

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chiefly under Carpenter's supervi-

Many demonstrations in insect

identification were the first step.

The importance of this prelimin-

ary would be difficult to exager-

ate. Dozens of different kinds of

bugs usually are to be found in

any cotton field. Most of them are

harmless. Many are helpful be-

But a few, such as fleahoppers,

can ruln a crop within days un-

The various bugs look a good

deal alike. Farmers were in the

minority at the beginning of this

year who could distinguish be-

tween the harmful, harmless and

The demonstrations last spring

agents and farm leaders attended

the first. Then they held demon-

strations in their own counties

and localities. Thousands of farm-

As a result, farmers of the

South Plains as a whole probably

know more about cotton insects,

and how to combat them, than do

those of any comparable cotton

This, at least, is the opinion of

such authorities as P. N. Clapp.

area representative of Anderson,

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Because thousands of farmers had learned how to identify dam-

aging insects, they were quick to

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#### **Cotton Farmers of South Plains Win Battle Against Insects**

Plains appeared Saturday to be selves and the ginners, compres- infested, or threatened with inwinning a battle with insects sors, bankers, oil mill operators, festation. Most of the spreading which will be worth upwards of buyers and others who have sup- has been done from "duster" air- many weeks. Last week, the Ante-\$100,000,000 to them and this area ported and helped finance the war

A large share of the credit for their victory was credited to Guy 59-1tc E. Carpenter, entomologist with the Texas Extension service, and to such men as Jamie N. Caviness, of the Lubbock Cotton Oil company, who has devoted most of his time for several months to insect control.

But sharing generously in the credit were county agents, farm

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control most easily.

The battle against insects has been continuous since planting downs in each the first and secand continues furiously now. It ond quarters to pile u pa 25-0 has involved the spreading of lead. Then Post settled down and Cotton farmers of the South organizations, the farmers them poisons in the fields which were scored seven more points in the planes. Approximately 100 of lopes rolled over Crosbyton, 43-0, these have been operating on a and the 32-0 triumph Friday night mate that the aggregate efforts dawn-to-dusk schedule on the maintained their 1950 grid record South Plains for weeks-with sev- unblemished. 500,000 bales in the 1950 South eral weeks of work still ahead of

Plains cotton crop. In terms of them. would be a low average as an es. strip, 75 yards away. timate for the approximately 1,-000,000 pounds.

been dusted six or eight times.

#### such a battle been waged with CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING ON FAIR BUILDING

Construction on the new Fair building has been delayed some on account of the weather, but it is expected that the building will be completed in time for the Fair. according to President Peterman.

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#### Post Antelopes Humbles Floydada To Sore of 32-0

The Post Antelopes defeated the Floydad Whirlwinds at Post Friday night to the score of 32-0, keeping their perfect record in-

The Antelopes scored two touchturned into a defensive battle.

It was Post's second win in as

Post struck with lightning suddeness in the opening period. Re-

propogation of the destructive the South Plains. This basis of turned it to the 30. On the first Antelopes held a 19-0 advantage. computation would mean that ap- play from scrimmage, Norman down. Post worked proximately 15,000,000 pounds of Cash ripped through the line to score. Kirkpatrick stepped back and booted the extra point.

> ond time it gained possession of was 25-0 at the half. the pigskin. Taking a punt on their 15, the Antelopes drove all the second half. After being held on the ground, the way, with a pass from Kirk- to 16 net yards from scrimmage in patrick to L. W. Evans covering the first period, the Whirlwind threading needles with it the final 14 yards. Kirkpatrick's eleven began to click, and rattled es. Post threw five par placement was blocked and the off six first downs before Post completed three for this Antelopes led, 13-0, at the end of stopped the attack on the Ante- 14, and 50 yards. Two size the first period.

> The Antelopes continued their domination in the second stanza, again, monopolizing offensive play scoring early and late in the per- the rest of the way. But a stout and Gene King, refused a lod. After Floydada was unable to Floydada defense kept Post's slip when Whirlwind backs move beyond its 45, Co-captain pery-hipped backs under control peated thrusts at the form Aubrey Guthrie punted out of until the final period. bounds on the Post 26.

patrick faded back for an aerial. the Floydada 44-yard marker. Unable to find a receiver in the Cash tried a line buck, but was penetrate the Post defer open the game quarterback start- stopped for no gain. Then Jones rolled up nearly all of Fig. results! Buy! Sell! Rent! Trade! ed to run. With a perfect wave ripped through right tackle, brush- 75 yards on the ground

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Evans sped 50 yarrs late in the center of the line. Twice poisons have been used in this the Floydada 47 for a first down. third quarter for the fourth touch stopped on the two-fort area this year. Some observers Billy Jones carried for two, and down. Post worked a triple hand- dove across the double place the figure at more than 20,. Jack Kirkpatrick lugged the leath- off, with Cash finally ending up his third try. Kirkpatrick er to the Floydada 42. Then Kirk- with the ball. The lefthand work- left end for the extra per Some farms haven't required patrick tossed a looping laterial to horse spotted Evans on the 19- ing the final score, 224 through desperate a nd expensive any treatment at all. Others have Cash, who raced 42 yards for the yard line and popped a pass into the waiting arms of the elongated field trickery and note end. Kirkpatrick's try for extra that defeated the Wa Post drove for a score the sec- point was no good, and the score Cash, Jones. R. J. Babk I

lope 10-yard marker. Then the Antelopes took over

A Floydada fumble set up the the Whiriwinds was a Five bucks at the line carried fourth-period score. Billy Jones scamper in the third period to the Floydada 40, and then Kirk- dropped on a Whirlwind bobble on McGuire. Guthrie and M

Post turned the ball back and Jones carried across on his third by

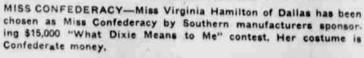
was 25-0 at the half.

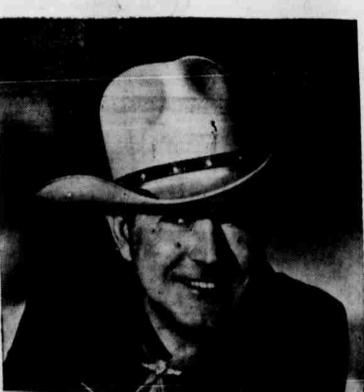
Floydad came back strong in lugging the leather for M

Kirkpatrick and Cas were touchdown heaves.

ans, Jack Schmidt, Jackie The longest run of the z were the only Whirlwinds







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tin McCarty dress and sport costumes and a Treasure Co 73 other prizes, each merchandise contributed other sponsoring companies.

The contest is being of throughout the South th cooperation of local groces full details on how to

The sponsoring i believe that the contest