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Dead Farmer's Brother AMB COUNTY LEADER Quotes Been As Saying

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

mpletion Of Baptist ilding Set For May

Cross Drive County \$1800 S6925 Quota

a total of \$349.07 was is week, Mrs. Brandon

Adkinson has accepted nent as fund raiser in nd work will begin there

last week and has not at Olton under directet Sidees, although no

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te for service.

Phone Service Applications

d To 2500 Homes This Week

the Lamb County Floring

applications will be re- the new \$500,000 Littlefield high

h the next two or three school building are set for 9 a. m.

ri. Co-Op manager, and Avenue, School Supt. Joe Hutchin-

be scheduled after the school board will speak during the

has not been set, but of ceremonies. Mancil Hall, school

y be between \$20 and board president, probably will do

he application fee. The the ground-breaking work, Hutchin-

ceremony.

prospective subscribers. invited the public to attend.

son said.

the Rural Phone Associ- son announced late Wednesday.

For New School

Set For Monday

Ground-breaking ceremonies for

Monday on the building site at the

corner of First Street and Lake

The high school band will present

several musical selections, and

members and ex-members of the

school board, will serve as master

The Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, said workmen have experienced are currently plastering the interior

The coal strike caused one delay it necessitated a priority system on railroad freight shipments under Mrs. J. R. Kuy which steel materials earmarked working towards a for the local church were sidetrack

> round the church last week until workmen could obtain a grading

for the new building have been purchased direct from a factory at a cost of around \$6,000, the Rev. mate on the furniture was \$4,000 Furnishings, however will be new throughout the building.

The new building includes class rooms and a temporary auditorium. Sunday morning preaching services al. Spade and Fieldton will continue in the old brick

church building. Rev. Mr. Hemphill said the old ity, Hart Camp, building will eventually be torn campaign chairman. down. No date has been set for orkers expect to visit the razing, but it will probably start in about 18 months, he added.



BLAZE LEAVES WALKER ELEVATOR -A \$115.00 fire which destroyed the P. W. Walker Grain and Seed Company elevator here last Wednesday was caused by an electric motor in the top of the elevator, Walker said. The three-hour fire leveled the 180-foot sheet metal building and ruined 4,000 ushels of wheat and

2,300,000 pounds of grain sorgums. Walker said Tuesday that he has not made any plans for re-building the elevator. He added that the

damaged grain had been sold to a Mr. Moore in Justin, Texas, and that he had no idea what Moore

Murder Charges Filed Against Sudan Negro

Charges of murder with malice Ross, 31-year-old Sudan negro, in the Sunday morning slaying of another negro, Freddy Williams.

Shot through the head with a bullet from a .38 caliber pistol, Wil- Mrs. Oscar Wilemon and Mancil liams died almost instantly. Cleve Hall of Littlefield are serving on County Commission land surrendered to a Sudan deputy sheriff, J. D. Chester, a few minutes later at Chester's home. The shooting occurred at about 9:30 a. m. Sunday in a cafe in the colored section of Sudan.

There were a number of witnes-

ment between Williams and another negro over 40 cents lost by one of them in a card game. Apparently Cleveland intervened.

Numerous witnesses were quest loned by County Attorney Boy Kirk and other officers Sunday afternoon. Cleveland reportedly signed a statement confessing his guilt.

Kirk said charges of murder with Hutchinson said the program and he will be bound over to a to be served, and efforts plans were tentative and that he grand jury.

to raise further inter- did not have a list of speakers. He He is being held in Lamb County Jack Christian, a member of the

CLOSING DATES SET

Baccalaurate services for the 1950 graduating class of Littlefield or partially self-sustaining. High School are set for Sunday. May 14, high school officials reand the school closing date will be Friday, May 19

have been filed in Littlefield a Mrs. Oscar Wilemon And Mancil Hall To Serve On Easter Seal Committee

the Lamb-Lubbock County Easter Seal sale committee, according to Will Offer \$4,000 an announcement made by Esther E. Snell, director of Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center.

The seal sale, which provides funds for the care of crippled chil-The shooting followed an argu- dren, will open Monday, March 20.

One of the major projects of the Crippled Children's Society is the care of the cerebral palsied. Part 0.2. of the funds derived from the seal. If the amount is not acceptable bral Palsy Treatment Center in Wade Poter, attorney to start

Nine children from Lamb County are among the 245 children from malice were filed against Cleveland five states registered at the center for care. These children and their made by County Agent David Eatparents report to the center at on, regular intervals and both are James G. Simmons and Home taught an exercise program to carry Demonstration Agent Xie Collins out at home. Many patients under treatment learn to overcome their handicap and will become wholly

Letters containing Easter seals will be mailed on Saturday, March ported. Commencement exercises 18. The sheet of seals cost \$1, but people are urged to give more it

For Road Damages

Lamb County Commissioners Court, at a regular session Monday, authorized Commissioner George C. Brown to offer A. D. Melton \$1,000 road crossing Section No. 31, Block

sale will be allocated to the Cere- to Melton, the court authorized T. condemnation proceedings.

> Other business sandled by the court included approval of reports payment of a sou assessment for 1949 and 1950 to the Ninth Administr ation Judicial District and payment of a \$50 annual fee to the Texas Rural Roads Association.

Attending were O. F. Dent. county judge, who presided; George C. Brown, commissioner of Precinct 1; L. R. Tarpley, Precinct 2; Roy Gilbert, Precinct 3; Fred R. Wilson, Precinct 4; and Joel officio clerk of the commissioners

Mar Week's Weather

A dry cold wave, followed by a severe dust storm Wednesday. in Littlefield and Lamb County. Temperaturees, as recorded by

the West Texas Gas Company, dip. Douglass assisting him, has manage ped from a freezing 14 degrees to ed the Littlefield Retail Merchants weather table follows:

Phors, March 9 Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday

by two prosecution witnesses Wednesday as admitting "I killed the For 21 Census Jobs Four witnesses, all members of Set Up For County Wednesday as the trial opened, and Judge G. V. Pardue of Lubbock indicated that a night sesion would the 21 census jobs available in held to hear other state Lamb County, Preston Hawks, county supervisor, announced Wed-

"I've Done Killed Him"

malice in the death of Harvey Nearly 200 Apply

Zerold Been, 33-year-old Spade

Pardue denied a motion for

the state entered eight exhibits

including bloodstained clothing

perjudicial to the jury and that

the articles were not shown to

be connected with the defend.

ense counsel, Herbert Martin and

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Brain Injury Fatal

To Sudan Boy Hurt

In 'Cycle Accident

A brain injury suffered when he

the accident, which happened in

Whisenbunt of Carlsbad, and

Riding a motorcycle while friends

followed in his car, Ingle was

thrown onto a pile of rocks along-

side the road when the front wheel

of the motorcycle locked.

to the head injury.

Legion Post in charge.

catapulted from a friends'

Herbert Martin after

made

nesday after completion of qualifying tests for enumerators. Hawks said appointments would be announced early next week after qualifying tests, given Tues-

day in Littlefield, were graded. Nine persons will be employed 12 in urban areas.

Ten of the 25 districts the county will be in Littlefield, the supervisor announced. Enumerators will be appointed for the various districts and must remain to days. The line of questioning in their own district until work is rospective jurors taken by the de- completed there.

Those selected to work in rural Bill Street, indicated that Been's areas will attend a four-day school defense would be based on self de in the courtroom at Littlefield, ors will attend a three-day school starting March 29 Hawks, who went to Lubbock for a six-day starting Thursday, will

scale for urban work will be seven cents per person counted, seven cents for each house visited, and 42 cents for every fifth house, where additional questions will be

motorcycle Sunday, brought desc. per mile for car expenses, seven cents per person counted, 40 cents Tuesday to Reuben Ingle, 23 of for each farm scheduled and 35 cents for each irrigated farm. Dif-Ingle died at 7:30 a. m., Tuesday. ferent forms will be used in the n St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad, N. M., where he was taken after latter case.

He was visiting a friend, John Break-In At School formerly of Sudan, when the fatal Nets Prowlers \$25

vestigating a break-in at the high school vocational agriculture building in which between \$25 and \$30 His right lung was punctured, in nickels was taken from a coke and his nose broken, in addition bending machine.

The break-in occurred Saturday Military services were conducted or Sunday night, investigating of at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday at the ficers said. Entry was gained First Baptist Church, Sudan with throught a window

members of the local American Sheriff's Deputiles Truman Cotton and Ralph Carpenter and The Rev. Wayne Terry, pastor. City Police Officer M. Y. Fields officiated. Burial was in Sudan made the investigation Cemetery under the direction of

It was the second break-in in Hammons Funeral Home of Little recent weeks of school property. The high school band hall was Ingle was a World War Two recently ransacked by prowlers, but nothing of value was taken

Douglass Elected District Head Of Associated Credit Bureaus

Jim T. Douglass, manager of the Littlefield Retail Merchants Association, was elected president of District I. Associated Credit Bureau of Texas, at a joint convention held last Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, in Childress by the district Retail Merchants Association F. Thompson, county clerk and ex. of Texas, and Associated Credit Bureau of Texas. Other district officers are Leroy

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Reinhart of Borger, vice president: Mrs. Josephine McCurdy of Borger secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Martel Cold Wave, Dust Storm | Secretary treasurer; Mrs. Martel sell of Childress and Jose A. Thompson of Canyon, directors.

The district comprises 42 coun ties, including Cochran, Hockley. Hale, Crooby, Dickens, King, Knok marred the week's weather picture Baylor and Wichita and all Texas counties northward.

The new president, with Mrs warm 83 high. The week's Association office since September 1, 1933.

The convention opened last Sat-83 urday night with a variety show. 79 bingo party and dance in Hetel 80 Childress.

J. Leslie Nikkel, district presi 54 dent of the Retail Credit Execut 75, ives, Wichita Fells, presided at the (Continued On Back Page)





couts Plan Fund Drive Implete Year's Program

Chest drive were ap-

about half of their with the board for the first time at from Community as their new secretary, replacing lans for the fund drive

improvements to the Company. g completion of the m and partitions; Mayhill, N. M.; to send April.

TOS BY NAIL

ctivities until the next stitute to Lubbock March 15; and to finance regular troop programs. .The board received the resignatay night in the Scout ion of Mrs. J. Fikes, training chairman. Miss Delphine Covington met

aders Club will work Mrs. Allan Hodger resigned. The board approved granting of a dealership in Girl Scout uniforms funds will be used to and equipment to Rutherford and

Miss Paulette Hay, chairman fo the program committee, was nam-May at Continuous ed to make plans with leaders for May at Camp Mary a Court of Awards to be held in

> Nelson Naylor, board president, presided. Attending were W. D. Chapman, Mrs. Carl Morrow, Quentin Bellemy, Miss Paulette Lorene Delphine Covington, Mrs, Lorene Brotherton and Mrs. Joel Thomson. representative of the leaders

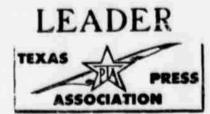


(Photo by Taylor's Studio)

WHEEL CHAIR IS GIFT - Miss Viola Dreadin, Salvation Army Sunday School teacher, is pictured above with a junior boys' class following presentation of a portable wheel chair, purchased with donations given by local businessmen and civic clubs

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Big Gains In Farm

Income Reported

Big gains in prices paid for

meat animals, truck crops and

fruit boosted Texas farm income

The U. S. Department of Agri-

Beef cattle advanced \$1.80 to av-

the highest since last May, while

calves at \$23.10 were up \$2.40, and

the highest since September, 1948.

Hogs averaged \$16.20, up \$1.00 per

hundred pounds from last month.

Sheep, at \$11.40, were up 90 cents

Thurs, Ins. 1-24 Big Doins

BULL LAKE PHILOSOPHER IN FAVOR OF RADIO-CONTROLLED TRACTOR HE CAN OPERATE FROM FRONT PORCH

EDITOR'S: NOTE: The old Philospher, on his Johnson grass farm on the Bull Lake, has turned his thoughts to his own profession, if you want to call it that.

Dear Editor

farmer, and the government is spending milions of dollars a year agencies, including some agencies r u n agencies we al-

ready got, but I notice everything any agency suggests to me generally calls for more labor than the method I'm already usin', which ain't my idea of progress a tall.

and better newspaper editors, but I blamed sure ain't in favor of more

If improved methods of farmin' means only more farmin' then I for one will struggle along with the methods I'm usin' now, which is adopted to a philosophic attitude on life, unless of course they figure out some Triple A payments to change my viewpoint.

But what I started out to say was that I was asleep here a while the other day when the wind blowed a newspaper in my face and since it wasn't time to get up and go home to supper noway and you can't see with a paper wrapped around your face I pulled it down and read where scientists have trol by radio, flying it around by itself while they stay on the ground March 8, in a local hospital. and operate it with dials, and while I think this is all right and I'm charge of Hammons Funeral Mome in favor of progress, ain't it possi- were conducted Thursday afterble for them to turn their efforts moon, with the Rev. Lee Hemphill, to more practical things?

For instance, if they can operate an airplane by radio, why can't field Cemetery they invent a tractor you can operate the same way? I see a lot of talk about all kinds of new tractors which manufactorers is gonna turn Laurene; and grandparents, Mr. out, but I notice in every case ain't no provisions made about the driver being relieved. Don't make no difference how many new-fangled gagdets they put on a tractor. some farmer has still got to sit on the seat and keep his eyes on the ground and hunch over and breath dust and go up one row and down another, which ain't really no essential improvement over what was taking place a century

If they can operate airplanes by sitting in the shade and twirling radio dials, they ought to be able to operate a tractor the same way, and I for one am lookin' for a candidate who is smart enough to incorporate such a idea in his platform. Farmin' will reach the dignity which it is entitled to when I

can sit in a rockin' chair on my front porch and reach over and set a dial and relax and at the same time be plowin' my land goin' great blazes.

It is time the thinkers and in- in January and February. ventors of the world started turnin' A lot of folks is always talking vanguard of such a movement, as I culture reported today there was about doing something for the already got the technique of sittin' a 5 per cent gain in the index of on the front porch perfected and prices paid, farmers from Jan. 15 all I lack is the dial and the to Feb. 15. right kind of tractor, as I don't suppose it would work on mules. erage \$20.00 per hundred pounds,

If you hear of any candidate who is interested in this, let me know, It will delliver him the farm vote.

Yours faithfully.

P. S. The reason I didn't write and the highest since June, 1948 you last week is because I was sick. Lambs advanced 40 cents to aver-Seems like it's the same allment I age \$21.70, the highest since last get every Spring when my wife June. starts talkin' about plowing the Wheat, at \$1.98 per bushel, corn garden. Ain't got any objections to at \$1.18, and rice at \$2.29, were like I am better politicans and plowin', it may be even essential each up 3 per cent per bushel. true, but I can't help it if I'm al- All other grains were unchanged placed in loans under the 1949 are lergic to it. You plow a garden this from a month earlier. year, you have to do the same thing nert year. No end to it. Being allergic to it is a whole lot simpler. Just like you're allergic to writin' brilliant editorials. I know you'll

Funeral Rites Held For Small Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Peel

Carla Ann Peel, 17-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. now perfected an airplane they con- Peel of Littlefield, died of influenza and meningitis on Wednesday,

> pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Little-

Survivors, besides the child's parents, include two brothers, Jerry Glenn and Gary Don, a sister, Dayla and Mrs. L. E. Peel of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fox and Mrs. J. M. Dixon, Davidson, Okla-

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Regulations Cover Transfer Of Cotton **Equities Under Loan**

reminded of the existing regulat- the equity transfer slip in the ions under the Commodity Credit presence of the approved witness better wives and better preachers to a prosperous agriculture in a Grain sorgums dropped 2 cents to Corporation concerning the trans- and the equity transfer slips must well-staffed Department of Abricul- average \$\$1.88 per hundred pounds. fer of cotton equities for cotton be dated as of that date. gram. John W. McQuien, Lamb all banks in the county.

County PMA administrative officer has announced

regulations are: All equity transfers must be witnessed by a witness approved by CCC and at the time the transfer is made, the producer and the pur-All producers in the area are chaser of the equity must both sign

There are approved witnesses a



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Needed For A Revival

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Recipe of the Week BY MARY LEE TAYLOR

Chill 1/3 cup milk until ice cold. Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix in Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix in saucepan the sugar, cocoa and salt. Stir in slowly a mixture of ½ cup milk and the water. Boil and stir over low heat 5 min. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Add vanilla and nuts. Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. Rub with vegetable oil a pan measuring about 8 x 4 x 2 inches deep. Pull cake into small pieces. Put into bottom of oiled pan. Whip chilled milk with cold rotary beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over cake in pan. Chill until firm. Cut in thick slices. Makes 4 servings.

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Miss Ann Pennington Of Sudan Weds Billy Joe Gerik At Pep

mony held in the home of Father Kaminsky Saturday afternoon March 4, at Pep. Miss Ann Pennington, popular member of the Sudan younger set and Billy Joe Gerik of the Pep community, were united in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington of so, where they attended a school Sudan and the groom is the son of instruction. They also visited of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gerik of in Pecos last Thursday while an in-

Serving as maid of honor was there. Miss Leota Vincent, a former schoolmate of the bride who is ter of the groom.

Others who attended the wedding of Sudan.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with pink accessorise and a pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for points in New Mexico where they will spend their honeymoon. When they return they will be at home to their friends in Pep.

Miss Pennington graduated from the Sudan High School in 1948 and prior to her marriage was elected the Sudan Fall Festival Parish of Spring Lake.

the Pep area.

Mr. Sell, Mr. Macha Honored With Joint Birthday Celebration

A joint birthday party honoring Ernest Sell and Joe Macha was held Wedneesday, March 8, in the

Forty-two was played and a delicious lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schlottman, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Brenek and family, Mr and, Mrs. Ernest Sell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Birkelbach and sons, Andrew Schlottman and Emma Sell.



ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE-Mr. and. Mrs. L. H. Terral of Littlefield are convencing the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Terral, above, to Howard Blewett. Luther G. Roberts officiated at the Clovis rites, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck re attendants. The bride were a simil blue suit with mauve acces-Contourestorn Bell telephone company and Mr. Blewett was recently Lyle Branon, Mrs. D. D. McGarr, harged from the navy. They no - of home at 1710-A Avenue K., Miss Martha Stewart and Mrs.

Boones Make Seven Visits In Area On **Eeastern Star Work**

Mrs. Pat Boone, grand conductress of the Order of Eastern Star, and Mr. Boone, past grand patron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington of returned Sunday night from Els Pastruction school was conducted

Mr. and Mrs. Boone's schedule for the week includes visits to Lubpresently attending North Texas book Monday, where Section 4, Dis-States College at Denton. Brides- trict 2, will hold a school of instrucmaid was Miss Thelma Gerik, sis- tion; to Plainview Tuesday for the Section 5, District 2 school; to Gerald Jungman, Pep, was the Startford Wednesday to help the grand patron constitute the Stratford chapter; to Spearman Thurswere Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bellar day for a school and to Amarillo

Delma Jean Dennis And Billy Clayton's Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton announce the marriage of their son. Billy Wayne Clayton, to Miss Delma Dennis of Temple, Texas, on Friday, March 10.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Audrey Barnett, who wore a employed by the First National green suit with beige accessories. Bank in Sudan Last year she was The best man was Kenneth Bain

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Gerik, a native of the Pep the bride wore a grey suit with community, was graduated from navy accessories and carried a the Pep high school and with the white Bible topped with white carexception of three months service nations. The bride carried out the in the Army during World War II old tradition, something old, somehas been engaged in farming in thing new, something borrowed, and something blue.

The reception was held in the dining room of the bride's home immediately after the wedding. The living room and dining room were decorated with green ferns and yellow gladiolas and jesmine.

the couple returned to Spring Lake Mae McCormick, daughter of Mr. where they will be engaged in and Mrs. W. A. McCormick, 425 W.

Billy Wayne Clayton attended Spring Lake High School and grad- ington, Kansas. nated from A. and M. College, having received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture administration in January, 1950.

Mrs. Billy Clayton was a graduate of the Temple High School and Hieronymus Bosiness School:

Out of town guests were Mr. an ! Mrs. Kenneth Parish of Spring Lake, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dennis of Austin, Texas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennis, Miss Andrey Barnett, Miss Kathryn Chapman, and V. A. Russell all of Temple.

Three Men Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

Three persons were initiated a

They were R. W. Steward, D. D. McGarr and L. C. Cook.

Twenty-two members, five visi-San Jon. New Mexico, attended the meeting. Refershments of homemade cake and coffee were served.

Ruring a business session, Mrs.

Last Thursday night, 16 Rebekahs went to Lubbock, where dal party was feted at a reception. local women staged a one-act play. "The Battle-Ax Degree," with Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Leath, Mrs. Winston, ed the tiered cake, Sterling Johnson participating.

News of Women

Mae McCormick Becomes Doughty-Angeley O. P. Hamblin Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hamblin (Photo by Taylor's Studio)

Marriage yows were solemnized ored navy crepe dress with pink 5th, and Orrin H. Hamblin, son of dress with a pink corsage. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hamblin, Well-

J. A. McCormick of Littlefield, uncle of the bride, read the double ring service in the home of the bride's parents. David McCormick, brother of the bride, and Frances Jones of Tucumcari, New Mexico, sang "Through the Years" and "O Promise Me." David McCormick, as pianist played "Liebestraum" while the wedding party entered.

Arrangements of yellow jonquils and white gladioli decorated the rooms. An improvised altar flanked by candelabra bearing lighted tapers formed the setting for the wedding. Misses Ruth and Joyce McCormick, cousins of the bride, lighted the candles.

Attending the bride as matronof honor, Mrs. J. G. Gibson, sister Hamblin of Wellington, Kansas. Texas. of the bridegroom the weekly Rebekah Lodge meeting a dress of sable mist crepe and held Monday evening in the LO.O.F were a corsage of yellow daffedils. Lynn Fisher, college roommate of the bridegroom, served as best

Given in marriage by her father, tors from Levelland and one form the bride wore a winter white sheer wool dress. For something old, she wore a neckiace which belonged to her great grandmother. Her white Bible, which was borrowed from Lyle Brandon was elected secretary was topped with white roses and to replace Mrs. Bruce Melton, who showered with white satin stream-

Following the ceremony, the brithey were guests at an open house Featuring the lace-draped service in the LOOF Lodge Hall. The table were decorative appointments in white and yellow. Earlene Parker and Virginia Thompson presided at the bowl and serv-

bride, received the guests in a tail-

After a wedding trip to Mexico. Saturday, March 11, for Miss Leta trim and wore a corange of pink roses. Mrs. Hamblin, mother of the bridegroom also were a navy crepe

The couple will live in Hobbs. New Mexico after a wedding trip the groom, served the three tier-

Mrs. Hamblin was graduated from Littlefield High School and attended Abilene Christian College.

Mr. Hamblin was graduated from Wichita High School North, Wichita, Kansas, with the class of 1946. He is a mid-term graduate of Abiiene Christian College.

Out of town guests attending wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach of Welch, Texas; Earlene Parker of Abilene, Texas; Frances lones of Tucumcari, New Mexico: Lynn Fisher of Stanton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and Virginia Thompson of Oklahoma City, Ok- Miss Natalie Angeley, Coleman, lahoma and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. and Mrs. A. J. Koenig, Cross Plains

Rites Held In Earth At Metholist Church Miss Wynelle Doughty, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Doughty and Jack Angeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Angeley, exchanged wedding vows Sunday morning, February 26, at \$:30 in the First Methodist Church, Earth.

Rev. Carl McMasters, read the double ring ceremony before a candlelighted altar of greenery flanked with baskets of pink glad-

Mrs. Russell Harberer, soloist, sang "Prayer Perfect" accompanwho also played the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, in West Amherst. white Bible showered with gardenias, melne and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Edwin O'Hair, sister of the bride, was attired in a grey suit, navy accessories, and white car-

The candlelighters, dressed in blue, white accessories, and wear- of the wedding anniversary. ing pink carnations, were Mrs. Rex Angeley and Miss Bobbie Sue Cearey, cousin of the bride.

Welch and Truman Lewis.

Doughty chose navy, with navy

Mrs. Angeley were navy, white ty accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

church parlor where Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Herman Haberer, aunt of

through various parts of New ed wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, and Mrs. Sam Cearley, aunt of the bride, poured coffee,

After a trip to New Mexico the farming.

Mrs. Angeley was a 1949 gradu- War, after which they went back to deposits. ate of Springlake High school and Mr. Angeley finished Springlake High school in 1948. He also attended Hardin-Simmons college at Abilene and New Mexico State,

Portales, N. Mex. Out of town guests included Mrs. R. I. Doughty, Martha, Okla.

Olton Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Big

Spring Fashion Show In Gym Thursday The American Legion Auxiliary | be sold for 75 cents each at the

will sponsor a Spring Style Show department stores cooperating in and Tea at 8 p. m. Thursday, March the style show. Tickets must be 16, in the Olton gymnasium.

be presented by the following Littlefield merchants: Allan's Apparel. Rutherford's, Dünlap's. Replin's, Penney's, Little's, Ware's, go into the summer recreation pro-Esta Mae's and Anthony's.

Each store will have three or more models, including teenagers, children and ladies, from Olion and Littlefield.

Types of clothing to be shown will include dress-up dresses. Mrs. McCormick, mother of the casuals, sport and formal dresses A limited number of tickets will

purchased by I p. m. Wednesday. The latest in spring fashions will March 15, so that the ladies may make plans for refreshments.

A portion of the proceeds will gram being planned, the Legion Auxiliary announced.

Mrs. Ernest Black **Hostess To Amherst** Junior Garden Club

Mrs. Ernest Black was hostes: to the Junior Garden Club in Am herst Friday. Thirteen members were present for the program and a refreshment hour which follod-

James G. Simmons, assistant county agent, gave the program, a discussion of lawns and grasses. A question form followed.

The club meets every three weeks. Mrs. George Harmon will be hostess on March 31, when Mrs. H. Underwood will discuss "Annuals for the South Plains" and Mrs. Lee Payne will speak on breakfast settings and arrange-

Mrs. Holtkamp Talks On Mission Work To Lutheran Ladies Aid

Mrs. C. Schulte entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Martin Lutheran Church at the parsonage on Thurs day. March 9.

Mrs. Lee Holtkamp spoke on the mission work of the National Lutheran Council among the Jews The Ladies each brought donations of goods and notions to make up sewing kits for the displaced persons. Bandages were also rolled for the mission hospitals of mis- dat illusion. PICTURE COURTEST AVALANCHE-JOURNAL | sion field in New Guinea, and India



Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson

Thompsons To Hold Open H Friday, On 60th Anniversary

sang "Prayer Perfect accompany and the same of the sam wedding anniversary on March 17. Amherst in January gir with an open house at their home have lived in Lamb (m.

the bride wore a grey suit with They are inviting friends and pink accessories and carried a neighbors to call between 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married March 17, 1899, in Como, Hopkins County. They had 12 children, nine of whom are still living and expect to attend a family re- For Miss McCom union in Amherst on the occassion

Their sons and daughters are U. E. Thompson, Beck Gin Com Hamblin of Abilets u munity, C. F. Thompson, Amherst: with a bridal shower of Rex Angeley served his brother Mrs. A. E. Ford, Morahans; W. A. as best man, and ushers were Fred Thompson. Bakersfield, Calif.; For her daughters wedding Mrs. H. Stewart, Littlefield; Leo Thomp- Floyd Farrington, J. W. Charlie Thompson, Cactus, Tex., A. son, San Bernadino, Calif., and Mrs. John Smith, Marcus & accessories and a corsage of white B. I. Bowling, Beck Gin Communi- Burgess of Amherst Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have sided at the guest my twenty grandchildren and seven- Geraldine Clement and A reception was held in the teen great grandchildren.

Ira Thompson was born in O'Hair registered the wedding Hopkins County, Texas, on July 25, guests and Mrs. Loyd Lowrey play- 1872. Alice Lavinia Couch Thomp- piece arrangement couson was born in Carroll County, bouquets of jouquels of Arkansas, on March 5, 1875. She tinsel ribbon on which came with her parents in a covered of the engaged comple wagon to Hopkins County in 1887, ed in gold Wedding

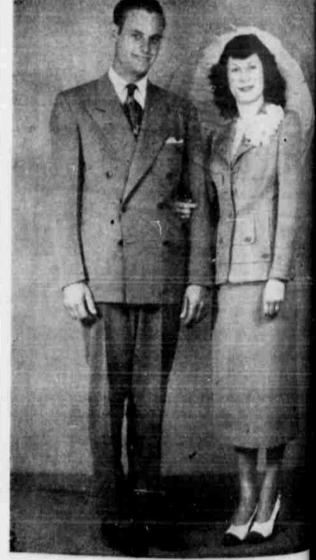
After their marriage in 1890, Mr. suspended from the ar and Mrs. Thompson lived in Hopkins County until 1916, moving to others sent gifts. couple are at home near Earth Chillicothe then for a two year perwhere Mr. Angeley is engaged in jod. They returned to Como and lived there during the first World ing to develop Media

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson of Chillicothe for seven page

Clement Home So Of Bridal Shower

Aout 30 guests called

Miss Joyce Hastings, Truma Burrows Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Truman Burrows

Wedding Vows were exchanged | tions. y Miss Joyce Hastings, daughter Mr. and birs. Joe Hastings of this ity, and Truman Burrows, son o dr. and Mrs. Joe A. Burrows, also 4 Littlefield, Saturday afternoon

Norman Gipson Officiates

The beautiful single ring cereony was performed by Normar lipson, Church of Christ ministe. f Amherst, at his home at that

sity at 4 p. m. The bride wore an agua blue tal ored suit, white nylon blouse, with brown and white shoes, and white nylon halo which was surrounded by Lillies of the Valley, from which hung a shoulder length veil of bri-

Her corsage was of White Carna-

Mrs. Baxter Flemman the bride, was main 12 wore a gray ore white accessories, M served as best man. Accompanying the P

herst and witnessing the

vere also Mr. and Ms. ous of Littlefield. The bride is a sense leld High school and graduated in May d Mr. Burrows is esp Heathman Oil Comp

She was born in As been a resident of the rast ten years.

The couple see st. Simmons Apartness

Miss Mary Lois Findley Is L. Amonett in a double ring ceremony per- mother at her wedding. Mrs. Jack

Central Baptist church, Lubbock, brown taffeta with a pink carnafiles Mary Lois Findley became the tion corsage. bide of Derwood L. Amonett of Littlefield. The service was read in the bride's home before a candle- strom Air Force base, Austin, servlighted mantel centered with a ed as best man. bouquet of yellow and white snapdragons and decorated on either side with baskets of gladioli.

Tommie Finley of 1912 26th, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Amon- bride's table which was laid with ette of Petersburg. Only family members and close friends attended the ceremony.

Miss Leddy Sings Miss Lamonte Leddy of Level- tonio, aunt of the bride, served land, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. guests. Lovett, sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer." The planist offered wed-

Sister Is Attendant

carried by her maternal grand- Technological college.

formed Saturday night at 7 o'clock L. Swain, sister of the bride and by Rev. Jack A. Welch, pastor of matron of honor, was dressed in

Capt. Manning Best Man Capt. Clark P. Manning of Berg-

Wedding guests attended a reception immediately following the ceremony. A two-tiered wedding Parents of the couple are Mrs. cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the

> a crocheted cloth and decorated with bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Bobbie Floy McCartney and Mrs. W. W. McConnell of San An-

Member of School Faculty After March 18, the couple will be at home in Littlefield where the ding selections as yows were re- bridegroom is a member of the high school faculty. He is a graduate of Petersburg High school and The bride wore a beige dress- Texas Technological college and maker suit with brown accessories served three years with the Air and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Force, Mrs. Amonett is a graduate She carried a silk handkerchief of Lubbock High school and Texas



Margaret Weeks of the Economics division said Dr. will join Dr. E. L. Koos of iversity of Rochester as a and lecturer for two to be offered June 12-24. urses are family relations home economics educa-

degrees at the University of vation of 4,330 feet.

for the homemaking divis- University of North Carolina. For the past eight years she has been lecturer at the Texas and the Hogg foundation as a spe- Duke. ogical college summer ses- cialist in mental hygiene in the family and community living.

> Your Family," a text for senior high school students, and has written numerous articles in the field of personal and family adjustment and social psychology.

Salt Lake City, which lies near core received her B. A. and the Wasatch mountains, has an ele-



Father Of Two Local People Dies In Duke, Oklahoma, Saturday

M. E. Green, 74, of Duke, Oklahoma, father of Barney Green and Mrs. Lester Parker of Littlefield, associated with the state board died last Saturday at his home in

Funeral services were held at p. m. Sunday in the Prairie She is co-author of "You and Hill Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. C. Borgan officiating.

Both the Green and Parker families from Littlefield attended the funeral, returning here Monday. Survivors included the widow and two sons, Barney of Littlefield and L. J. of Duke; four daughters, Mrs. Clara Wiles of California, Mrs. Ottie Hume and Mrs. W. S. Mc-Cuistion of Borger, Texas, and Mrs. Lester Parker of Littlefield; 21 grandcl-ildren and 12 great ggrand-

Pallbearers at the funeral were grandsons, Doyle Green, Virgil Hume, Billy McCustion, Kenneth Estep, Merle McCustion and Vandale Langham. Flower girls were granddaughters, Virginia Estep. Marjory Green, Margie Story, Norma Parker, Ophelia Brinkman and Wydon Marquet.

Other relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charlife

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"I'll Bet You Think I'm Going To Sell You Something."

Lum's Chapel HD Club To Meet On March 23 At Mrs. Wren's Home

Mrs. Xie Collins, county home demonstration agent, will meet onstration Club on Thursday, Mar.

Gowan and family of Memphis, Texas; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes of Cash, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langham of Austin, Texas, ry, J. B. Wren, Charlie Landers,

23, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wren. Mrs. Fred Owen was hostess to the group for a meeting last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Paul Carlisle gave an interesting demonstration on ceramics. Mrs. Charlie with the Lum's Chapel Home Dem- Landers, president, was in charge of a business session.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, punch and cake were served to the Mesdames D. W. Maner, Wayne Maner, Paul Carlisle, T. C. Wade, Hub Sprayberand a sister, Mrs. Heien Rhodes of Weldon Newsom, Bruce Wren, Fred Newsom and the hostess.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

Dean Walker Speaks To Sudan Study Club On American Music

An appreciative audience, com-Muleshoe, Amherst and Littlefield. heard a program by Dean Margarette Wible Walker of Texas Tech College in the First Baptist Church at Sudan last Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Miller, president of the 1935 Study Club, sponsors of the program, made the introductions. Mrs. E. E. Chance served as program director, with Mrs. KeKnneth Wiseman and Mrs. Elmer Kimball

The dean was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Janeway, Lubbock, in the she said a degree in musical thermusical program.

training young musicians. They excel the famed universities and other music schools of Europe at the present time, she said.

"You might send a young artist to Europe to absorb some of the posed of clubwomen from Sudan, cultural background of music by seeing the birthplaces of some of the great composers et cetera," she said, "but as for musical training the facilities here at home are excellent."

Dean Walker also predicted further development of cowboy, or western music, implying that strains of such popular melodies will some day be woven into a symphony or other classical works.

Another noteworthy point was her mention of musical therapy; apy will be offered at schools of Dean Walker discussed phases of music in the future, that specialized the current development of Ameri- training is required for this work in can music. Among statements of assisting handicapped persons to interest was her opinion that musi- health through music. Musical cal institutions of the United States therapy is being used principally now have superior facilities for for the benefit of the mentally-ill.



Would you gamble your health and happiness-your very lifeon the senseless turn of a card? Foolish question? Perhaps. Yet when you postpone your regular visit to your doctor for a thorough physical examination, you are doing just that . . . needlessly gambling for the highest stakes. Because all too often, a serious illness in its early stages, masquerades behind the facade of a slight, but continuing, indisposition-and only the skill and knowledge of a doctor can find it out. His regular check-up will serve to re-assure you-or by catching incipient trouble early, he can more effectively prescribe for it.



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Weldon B. Meers, Pastor

Local Teachers Will Leave Friday For District Meeting In Midland

of South Plains teachers for the School cafeteria. annual convention of the West Texas Teachers Association Friday at here-homemaking education ban-which Pilate, the judge at Jesus' Midland, Friday will be a holiday quet—Chairman, Mrs. Bill Henry, irregular and unjust trial, put be-booths installed, which are equip. Mrs. Gilder stated she was proud for all Littlefield students.

ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The program for Friday follows: meetings.

1:15 p. m., first general session Andrews Senior High-School band, Everett Maxwell, director; official opening, W. A. Miller, superintendent of Odessa schools and president WTTA; persiding Ross A. Buckner, Seagraves superintendent of school and vice president WTTA: invocation, Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of Midland First Baptist Church (address, a series of meditations on the pound of milk produced. "This We Know About Children," Dr. James L. Hymes. Jr., profes- Lenten meditation is observed each sor of education at George Pea- mid-week at 7:30 Wednesday, acbody College, Nashville, Tenn.; an-Monroe, tor. nouncements. Frank superintendent of Midland schools.

Second General Session

Midland High School: presiding, fourth word, "My God, My God, Miller: Invocation, Rev. Howard Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" and Hollowell, pastor Midland First this coming Wednesday, March 22, Methodist Church, address, "Fac- he will treat the firth word," I tors Underlying Emotional Prob- Thirst". lems of Children." Dr. A. Lester

Hutchinson, superintendent of Lit- to listen in," Rev. Schulte added. tlefield schools; address, "Admin-Means istration People" Hymes.

Iuncheon - Chairman, Jack Mashand Odessa student council

Lubbock; speech, 'Home and

St. Martin's Plans Mid-Week Lenten **Mediation Series**

St. Martin Lutheran Church is ob-"Seven Last Words of Christ". A cording to Rev. C. S. Schulte, pas-

Rev. Schulte stated that he had already treated the first three 7:30 p. m., second general ses- words from the cross last Wednes-A Cappella Choir, day and he also preached on the

After the services. Pastor at 2:20 P. M. There were 16 mem-Pierce, director of Center for Psy. Schulte is conducting a series of bers present. Plans were discussed chological Service, University of lectures and discussions on the for the District T. H. D. A. meetteachings and customs of the ing to be held in Littlefield April 12-1:15 p. m., administrators Lutheran Church "These meetings 25. luncheon - Chairman. Joe C. are open to all who would care to the district meeting were elect-

> The first electric rallway system in the world was built and operm., student council ated in Montgomery, Ala.

> > The cost of living in the U. S. has risen 72 per cent since 1939.

Special Service At Lutheran Church Sunday, March 19

A question which everybody must face will be the main thought at Faculty members of Littlefield 4:30-5:30 p. m., classroom teach Emmanuel Lutheran's Lenten public schools will join thousands ers' tea, Midland Senior High vesper service, Sunday, March 19. Lutheran's Lenten at 7:30 p. m. The question, "What 5:30 p. m., vocational agricul- Shall I Do With Jesus?" is the one The convention will open with a Family Living in Europe, Miss Special music precede the evening patrons to receive all beauty ser- enjoyed; that she wanted to thank meeting of the House of Delegates Ester Sorenson, district supervisor hour of worship and helps to set vices in one sitting, and hydraulic each and every one of her patrons at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Crystal of homemaking education, Lubbock, the mood for the service. Sunday chairs. The booths divisions are for the nice volume of business ex-10:30 a. m., to 12 noon, section night the members of Emmanuel Lutheran's Saturday School will chairs are in ivory. fering Savior. The the services are ed in this beautiful new shop. This mers as well as new residents of Three 160 A, Farms. One light Importunity to watch with the Savior venience of the patron. is cordially invited.

serving the Lenten season with blood through her udder for each this city since 1936.

The Lamb Co. H. D. Council met

at the court house March 15, 1950.

Lamb Co. H. D.

Council Meets

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Mrs. Tom Ham

Mrs. Jack Yarborough

Alternatees elected were:

Mrs. Albert Cowan

Mrs. Hack Stewart

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been carried out by Oma's Beauty Mrs. Leveta Thompson and Mrs. Shop, owned and operated by Mrs. Bonnie Ward, who extend every Oma Gilder, on Phelps Avenue, in courtesy to their patrons in a the rear of the City Barber Shop. friendly manner.

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being conducted in the Emmanuel dryer is said to be the quickest Lutheran Church, at 417 West by actual test, and is equipped with Third Street, anyone seeking an op- a special reading lump for the con- TO ESTABLISH DANDY Mrs. Gilder has been operating

a beauty shop in Littlefield since A cow pumps 400 pounds of 1941, and has been a resident of

Oma's Beauty Shop boasts three

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ward the prizes.

The display is to feet high.

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In announcing the remodelling she had been operating a beauty shop; and to invite her old custothis area to visit her shop.

DOG DRIVE INN

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Price will establish a Dandy Dog Drive Inn at the corner of 10th, St. and Phelps Avenue, where they are having erected a small new building for this purpose.

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They expect to open Thursday of next week.

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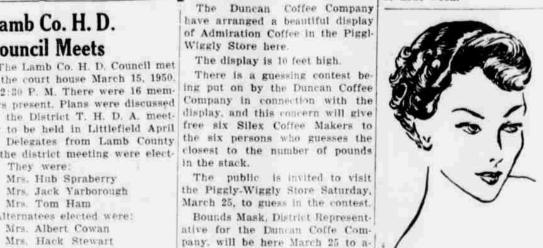
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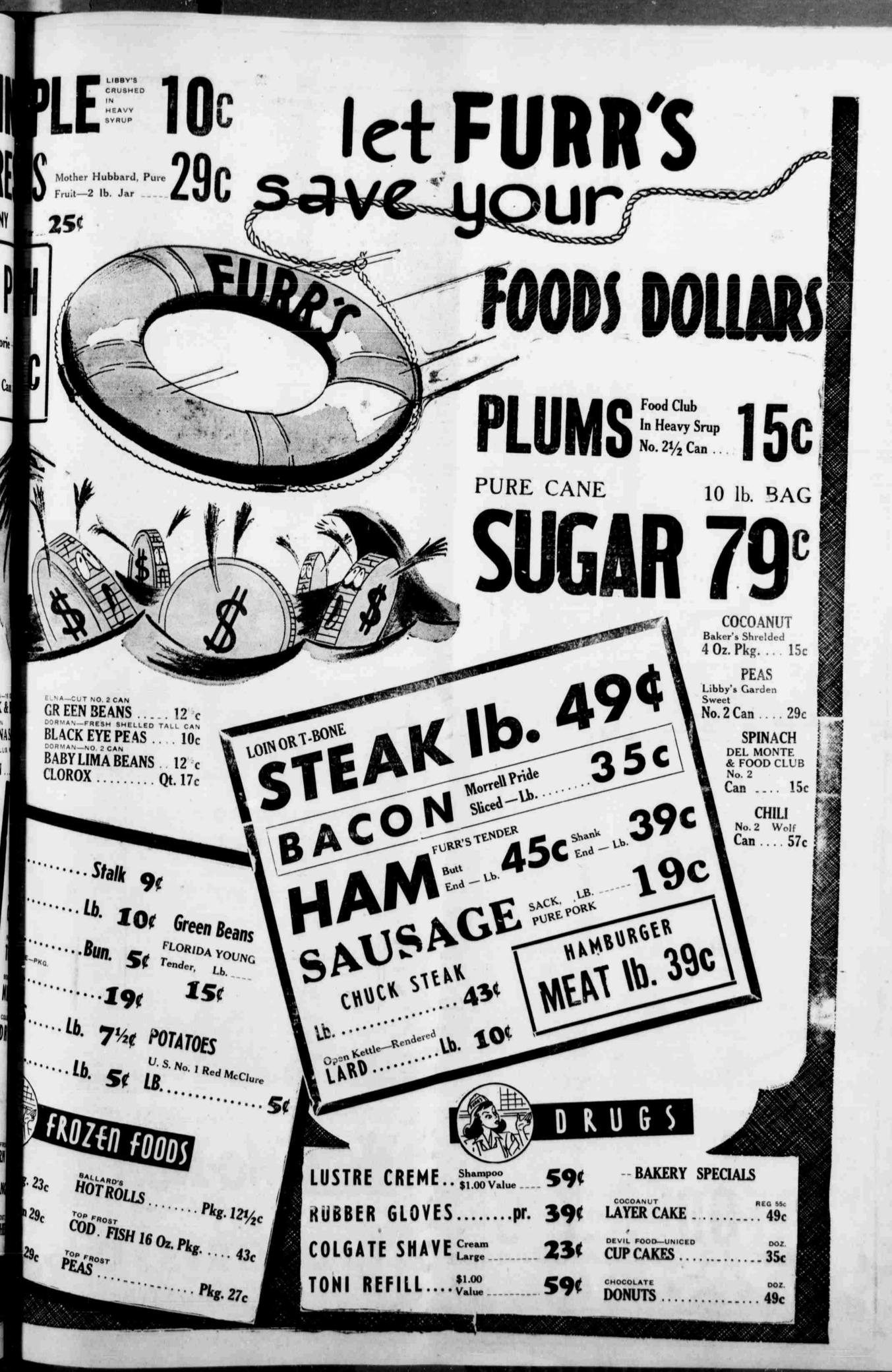
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Eighty Plains Teachers Attending Special Classes At Tech College

Off-duty sailors are teased for renting row boats, but nobody is kidding 80 school teachers who are Firm Gives Twelfth taking classes themselves at Texas Technological college each Saturday morning for 3-hour stretches.

The teachers are attending courses offered as a special concession to persons who are teaching school and want to continue work on advanced degrees or merely catch up on the latest ideas in education.

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, acting head of the education department, said classes in any sense of the word."

"These are regular college courses with resident credit. By attending them, and with just one summer's work, many teachers will be qualified for the master's degree," he added.

Teachers attending the courses elland. Brownfield and a number to the Tech herd in past years and of other South Plains communities, Courses offered this semester are "problems in research," "activity programs for elementary schools' and "educational and vocational guidance.

Greece's 1949 olive-oil crop about 172,500 tons - was the country's second largest on rec-

Whales "hold their breath" when submerged, often for fifty minutes or more, according to the Encyclopedia American. any other mammal, a whale can drown if water enters the lungs.



Steer To Tech Aggies

Texas Technological college's agriculture division is scheduled to acquire another yearling Hereford steer early this month as a gift of a Lubbock-San Angelo mercantile

Dean W. L. Stangel said the Hemphill-Wells department stores the courses "are not extension are donating the yearling. It will be purchased at San Angelo by Grady Mitcham, manager of the department store there. William Piper, Jr., Walnut Springs senior and Tech herdsman, will help Mitcham choose the steer.

Dean Stangel said the steer will be named "Sir Spencer XXII." The come from Slaton, Littlefield, Lev- firm has donated 11 other steers each has borne the name, "Sir

Two Local Teachers Named Directors Of Spring League Meet

Two Littlefield teachers, Coach J. Fikes and Miss Doris Brantner, were named directing officers for the 1950 spring Interscholastic League meet at Levelland March 31 and April 1, it was announced by O. W. Marcom, director general of theD istrict 4-A executive committee.

The local high school plans to send teams to compete in track and field events, typing, shorthand, debate and one-act play contests.

Miss Brantner will serve as directing officer of the shorthand contest, and Coach Fikes will be director of athletics.

At a whist party at Withman, England, a winning hand was 13 trumps-spades.

Austria is in the market for United States vacuum cleaners, Vienna reports.

Tree trunks may be split by ex tremely low temperatures.

DO THE MEANS JUSTIFY THE ENDS? . . . Some people resort to any means to accomplish their was so tiny it had to be fed by eye dropper.

VOMAN'S OB HEN COOK BOOK

ends-book ends, that is. If the pages of these books appear dog-cared, it will be for good reason. Acting as book ends is a pair of Chihuahna puppies owned by Mrs. Louise Williams, Los Angeles. The litter

Junior Class Casts Comedy, Starts Rehearsal Of "Let Me Out Of Here"

cts by J. Vincent Barrett. Produc- free, ion dates for the play are tentaively set for about a month from

The play was casted last week fter tryouts conducted by Miss Poris Brantner and Forrest Martin. Roles were assigned as follows: Eve Boyd, played by Connie Huckby: Bona Lynn, by Lehman Pace; Bessie Rhodes, by Jackie Farr; Hatel Miles, by Amelia Flores; Stevie Cobb, by Bill Gray; Garrett Lynn, Dewey Yeager; Victor Ward, Ron- Salt Lake City.

Rehearsals started Monday on ald Harlan; Angela Boyd, Mary the Junior Class play, "Let Me Out Jane Coen; Gifford Morton, Billy I Here," a farce-comedy in three Orr; and Marshall Ward, Gene Ren-

Victoria, Australia, got married.

Architecture students in Dublin will build a bungalow during their vacation.

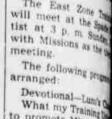
Mountain water turned into gutters from fire hydrants helps keep downtown streets clean in

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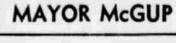


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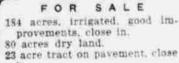
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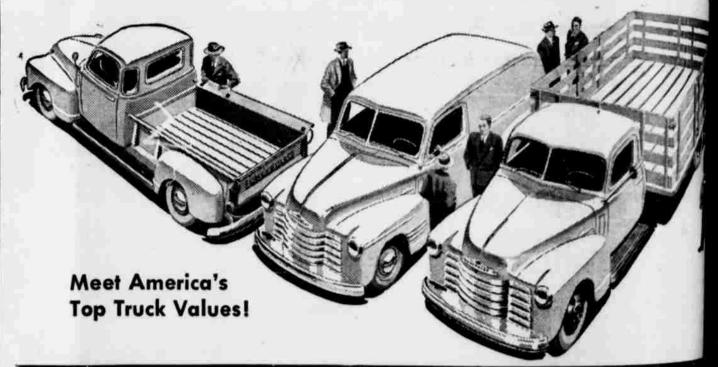
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325 Cross Goal

as a big success when Pen went over our Red Cross quota 125 against a \$100 Homer Johnson of arol Owen was chosst girl in the contest g, and N. A. Feagan cake for the homely

f town visitors were; Jack Horton and son. d Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sudan, Mr. Shibley. Lowe and Mr. and Fred of Levelland.

L. V. Hough was Pep drive chairman, and Herman Greener and N. A. Feagan assisted.

Week End In Rhineland

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Albus and auctioneer the cakes son, Darwin, were week end visitors disposed of in one in Rhineland. Mrs. Burggeman returned with them for a weeks visit with relatives here.

Visit in Ramage Home

Bill Pearson was visiting in the R. T. Ramage home in Levelland

Attend BTU Meeting

The Young People of the County

NOTICE TO FARMERS LAHOMA FLAT COMMUNITY

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N. B. EMBRY GIN

At Oklahoma Flat Route 2, Littlefield, Texas Line Baptist Church attended a | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Homer. BTU meeting in Leveland Sunday

Pep Victorious Over Petti

The Pep High School Boys and Girl went to Pettit Friday afternoon for a round of voiley and base-

The Pep Teams were victorious in the afternoons melee

The baseball game resulted in a score of 10 to 4. .

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feagan, Patricia and Diana of Lubbock were week end visitors in Pep.

Place First In Red Cross Essay Contest

Mary Ann Diersing of the Pep School was winner of the First Place in the Junior High division Sudan Juniors Begin of the essay contest staged in the Hockey County Red Cross campaign recently.

Many III With Ful

Georgia Albus, daughter of Mr.

Miss Ann Pennington And Billy

Joe Gerik Married Saturday

Miss Ann Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Penington of Amherst and Billy Joe Gerik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerik of the Pep Community, were married Saturday afternoon at 2:30 oclock at the Rectory of the St. Phillip Church at Pep, with Father Kaminsky performing the double ring

Mrs. Gerik, before her marriage, was employed by the First National Bank of Sudan.

Mr. Gerik is a well known farmer of this community. The couple will live at the Chris Hoelscher farm in the Pep Community.

Work On Class Play

The Junior Class of Sudan be gan work on their class play. Kicked Out Of College." Members Several of our school children are of the cast are Katherine Findley in the Littlefield Hospital as a Venda Young, Charles Vereen, result of 'flu. The list includes Vivian Pippin, Anna Jewell Shut tlesworth, Roda Gail Poor, Estelle and Mrs. Leonard Albus, Lenora pkin, Coy Ford, Rex Hammock, Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, Ernest Willing-J. A. Decker, and Margaret, daugh- ham and Arthur Shuttesworth.



SPADE NEWS

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE HONORS MARSHALL . . . Gen. George C.

Marshall stands in front of statue of Benjamin Franklin in Franklin

Institute, Philadelphia, holding award of honorary membership pre-sented the general in recognition of his outstanding ability as a military

leader and statesman. The membership award is given rarely by the

institute and only to recipients of the Franklin medal, highest honor

conferred by the institute on scientists or those who have served their

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson and

family have returned home after

going to Tulsa, Okla., in response

to a message that Mr. Wilson's

Private Joe Richards of the

Marine Corps, who has been

stationed in California, is home for

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilbert are

the proud parents of a new baby

girl which was born Wednesday,

March 8. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was named Bobbie Kay.

Lum's Chapel Meeting.

The Lamb County unit of the

Plateau Singing Convention meets

quested to bring a well filled bas-

Robinson and J. E. Brannen.

heart, was presented with a lovely Happy Jordan, Zed Robinson, Lloyd

Plateau Singers Set

Home On Furlough

a few weeks on a furlough.

Have New Baby Girl

The Junior Class of Spade are racticing on their junior play entitled "Goodnight Ladies", which they plan to put on the last of this father had passed away

We think it will be very well performed, and we cordially invite each and everyone to come

Senior And Sophomore Party

Thursday, March 9, the Seniors and Sophomores had a party.

They went skating, and afterwards went to the show. Several attended the party and everyone had a nice time.

Father And Son Bnaquet

Friday night, March 10, a Father and Son Banquet was held in the school cafeteria. The banquet was sponsored by the F.F.A. Capter. An opening and closing ceremony was ginven y the Chapter officers. Thurs. Ins. 1 18 Plateau The invocation was given by the

Rev. E. H. Coston. The welcome address was given at Lum's Chapel, Sunday, March by Don Streety. The response was 19th. Each and every one is re-

given by Mr. Hamilton. A project reported was given y ket and help feed and entertain Clarence Monroe and the guest the visitors. There will be quar was Kenneth Gregg tettes from all over the state. Com-Margie Wooley, the F.F.A. sweet- mittee composed of H. O. Carey,

Spend Week End in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer spent the week end visiting with his sis-

bouquet of flowers.

ter Mrs. L. McHale of Dallas. Leaves For Japan Mrs. Charles Narweck, wife of Sgt. Narweck, who has been visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.R. R.

Garrett, for the past few days, left

Sunday for Japan on the 9:40 bus. Visits At Hart Camp

Wanda White spent the week-end with Peggy Timmons at Hart 10



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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blanton of Hereford went up by train to assist the youthful stockmen. The boys themselves, eight in number rode the drovers car with the cattle and the farm supervisor, Buck Kirksinger.

EAST ZONE TRAINING UNION TO MEET WITH SPADE CHURCH SUN.

Eost Zone Training 12 Caps

The East Zone Training Union will meet with the Spade Baptist Church Sunday, March 19, when 'Missions" will be the theme, and the following program planned: Devotional Lum's Chapel

What My Training Union Is Doing

Missions What Our Association is Doing To PromoteMissions Joe Dunn Special Song Springlake Inspirational Message ____ Rocky

Mrs. Annie McCarty Hostess To H. D. Club

Mrs. Annie McCarty was hostess. o nine members of the Anton Home Demonstration club at a meeting held Thursday in her home.

Mrs. Edith Robbins, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on bedroom curtains. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Congratulations

The following parents, whose base bies were born at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Reinhardt. of Sudan on the arrival of a son born Tuesday, March 7, weighing 7 lbs, 7 oz., and named Patrick Kery. Mrs. Reinhardt is the former Miss Betty Lou Smith.

dan on the birth of a son Monday, March 6, weighing 8 lbs, 4 oz. He has been named Chester Ray Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sierra on the birth of a daughter Tuesday, March 7, weighing 6 lbs, 1 oz., and named Rune Sierra.

And Congratulations to the following parents, whose babies were born at the Littlefield Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Walker of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter Saturday, March 4, weighing 5 lbs, 8 oz. She has been named Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Glen William Exeter of Olton on the arrival of a son born Monday, March 6, weighing six pounds, and named Richard Steven Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Snow of Littlefield on the arrival of a son born Tuesday, March 7, weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz. He has been named James Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V Ray of Littlefield on the birth of a son Wednesday, March 8, and ____ed Larry Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C T top of Littlefield on the amount of a son Wednesday, March 8, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. He has been named Jer-

ry Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kauffman

on the arrival of a daughter Wedby the fact that she already feels nesday, March 8, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz., and named Peggy Marie.

Handy and Easy Are Both Wrong

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Handy Peterson and Easy Roberts got in quite an argument the other day over at Fred's Garage talking about the best spot to fish up at Green Lake.

PENSIVE PRINCESS . . . This is

the birthday portrait of Holland's

littlest princess, Marijke, who was

three years old recently. The pen-

sive expression could be caused

the weight of state affairs.

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rainbow trout you ever saw. "Bet that was caught at the sawmill," comments Handy. "Cedar Point,"

says Easy. "Well," says Fred, "you're both wrong. I caught this baby right out in the middle!" From where I sit, there are al-

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By Faith Helen Faust

Nibble Short was a small gray mouse. He lived with his brothers and sisters and mother and father in Nam's Grocery and Market

Nibble's mother, Mrs. Short woke Nibble and his brothers and sisters up one morning and told them, "I am going to let you run around the grocery and market today." Nibble had never been in the grocery and market part of the store, His mother had said it was view, County Attorney Bob Kirk, best to wait until he was older. She and Special Prosecutor George had let them play in the storeroom Dupree of Lubbock are handling in the back.

Nibble and his brothers and staters had all heard of their father's tales of dangerous times he had had

were finally through with their Buchanan. breakfast and were out in the storethe easiest way to get to the and a dark narrow passage way they were on a shelf. Nibble looked out was handing him money." The two between two cans of dog food. He men had been gambling, she added. saw what he thought was very Then Mrs. Buchanan went to strange. There were funny looking the home of Harvey's parents, rethings on two legs pushing baskets turning with them in a few minutes humans his father called them. picked up a can of pears from the

Mr. Short had been leading them in-law, in another car. to the bottom shelf. When he got there he said. "Sash. This kind of stuff is what they grab for most." It was bread, A hand came poking Wesley Buchanan said that she toward them. They dashed around noticed that Harvey's hair was the corner to the tea. Another mussed and that his shirt was hanghuman came walking by She stop- ing loose. He wore stockings, but ped in front of the mice there. He had to go to work. Nubble started she said. Mr. Buchanan said that up to the next shelf. One of his he noticed blood on Been's nose and brothers went with him. The a tear in his shirt. brother's name was Boots. Boots Fand N bble dashed behind a bag of Been told him, "I'm going to get

feathers around. It is raising a lot said.

the next shelf. There they watched Been as follows: Been told Harvey. from behind some beans. The peo- "You ple were pushing empty baskets money one." Harvey said, "You full baskets, squeeky baskety and might and you might not." Then bumping baskets. The people were Been replied, "Come on in the fat, skinny, short or tall.

pening, the can of beans was pick. Harvey by the neck and pushed him ed up They dashed behind the dog into the house. On cross-examifood. Just then Nibble saw the nation by defense counsel, she adrest of his brothers and sisters mitted that Harvey had offered no note to the den they resistance lived Annie, Boots and Nibble went | C. L. Buchanan quoted his sonwith them. They moved just in as saying, "Papa, please go get time too, for someone took some dog food

ter supper, as they climbed into bed. Nibble said, "My, I'm glad we don't have to go out there until We are grown."

Douglass Elected —

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opening of the fifteenth annual business session at 9 a. m. Sun-

Alvah Conner, business manager For District Judge of the Medical and Surgical Clinic of Wichita Falls, served in program chairmant Speakers and their topics "manded "Credit Procedures for Fre-il Business" by Noble Speed of For County Clerkthe Ben E. Keith Company, Wichita " Hat "General Credit Proceedure" by Paul Barlow of Magnotia Petroleum Company, Amarillo; ad and Collectordress by William Johnson. cost t manager for Neiman-Marcus Company, Dallas: "Benefits of a For Sheriff-Credit Women's Breakfast Club" by Mass Dorothy McInnish, president of the Amarillo Club; "Pre-Collect: For County Superintendent log Letter Service" by Charles T. of Schools-Lix, secretary manager of the Retall Merchant's Association of Texas, Austin: a general open forum For County Treasurerdirected by Conner.

Alten Hart, judge of Childress County, addressed the group follow- For Commissioner, Pre. 3 ing a dinner in the main dining room.

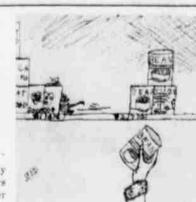
The election, opens forums and business took up the afternoon.

Rural Phone —

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number of subscribers will have a bearing on the installation costs, which will be cheaper with more subscribers.

Carl and several Co-Op board For District Court Clerkmembers attended a four-day convention of the National Rural E. Sectrification Association Cooperat-Ives in Chicago last week, He re- For Commissioner of Precinct 2 ported that a good part of the discussion was about rural phone service and the bill recently approved For Constable, Precint 4 by Congress.



Dead Farmer's —

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fense and temporary insanity. Disrict Attorney Joe Sharpe of Plainthe prosecution.

Relatives Testify

Testfying Wednersday afternoon were the dead man's parents, Mr. All the mice children were any and Mrs. C. L. Buchanan, his fous to get out in the store. They brother, Wesley, and Mrs. Wesley

Mrs. Wesley Buchanan said that room. Their father showed them she drove slowly by Harvey Buchaman and Been standing in the market. When they came to the end front door. She said that Been "was cussing Harvey and Harvey

around. One of these things, to Harvey's home. The two men came out of the house, testimony showed, and Been talked to the shelf above him. Nibble quickly Buchanans, who were in one car, while Harrey talked to his sister-

Describe Appearance

Questioned as to the appearance of the two men at the time. Mrs. no shoes. She did not notice Been,

The elder Buchanan testified that sugar and met one of their sisters. my money or get Harvey." Meanwhile. Harvey was begging his sis-Annie said, "Don't go that way, ter-in-law to go get her husband, Something is pushing a bunch of Wesley, to take Been away, she

Mrs. Wesley Buchanan reported The three of them went on to an exchange between Harvey and -. I'll get you or get your house and I'll show you."

Before they knew what was hap. She said that Been then grabbed

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Lamb County Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, election to be subject to action of the Democratic Primary Saturday, July 24:

64th Judicial District ROBT. (BOB) KIRK E. A. BILLS

JOEL F. THOMSON

For County Tax Assessor CLARENCE DAVIS

SID HOPPING

J. ERNEST JONES

MRS. BILL PASS

ROY GILBERT

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 3-SAM J. FARQUHAR

For District Attorney, 64th Judicial District-JOE SHARP

For County Attorney-CURTIS R. WILKINSON

MRS. TREVA JENNINGS QUIGLEY

E. C. Clayton

F. W. (Skeet) DILLARD

Buchanan at his home. Mrs. Wesley bout 25 minutes had elapsed be pronounced Harvey Buchanan dead, within sight of the Buchanan Harold, both of Sudan, Silas and tween the two visits, witnesses

On the witness stand, Wesley counsel in ng. "I've done killed the with a pipe wrench laying around

Nanette Dupre

CLEANSING

TISSUE

400 Sheet

Assorted

CANDY

Cello Bags

1 Lb. 25¢

Lovera or

Roi-Tan

CIGARS

Wesley. He'll get him (Been) Wesley said he hit Been in the home." Brain Injury break his neck." He found his The witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. brother, Harvey, lying face down said they talked the matter over Wesley continued Blood was pour years with the Navy, part of it in James Ingle of Sulphur, Okla, four Buchanan and their daughter-inlaw, in a pool of blood near the house, for a few minutes, sitting in their ing from Harvey's noce and mouth, the Pacific, before re-culisting in sisters, Mrs. J. R. Lee and Stella but he was still breathing when 1948 for an additional 18-months Farris, both of Sudan, Mrs. Maud Wesley and the father loaded him duty in Alaska. Suchanan dld not return with into the ear and brought him to The brother and parents Littlefield, the witness said. At brove back in separate cars, and Payne-Shotwell Hospital, doctors

Target Practice

Buchanan said Been came out of Wesley said he had moved to it. Martin then brought out the fact Okla. the house as he (Wesley) drove in- Harvey's farm after his brother's that Been had moved . to the yard. He quoted Been as say- death. The farm adjoins Been's his farmhands had been working either was drunk.

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veterap, having served almost two

Target Practice
Questioned by the defense tin cans and held target practice of Antiers, Okla., Starling of Okla- tist Church, XIT bis cross-examination, in the front yard," Wesley denied ...oma City, and Richard of Norman, Streets, announced

Three witnesses testified that cotton field. Martin asked him if both Been and Buchanan had been it was true that while Been and drinking but none would say that Cotton States to establish a public services may telephe

was three, and attended Sudan High School.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Eva Ingle of Sudan; his father, Dare of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. He had lived in Sudan since he Edith McNutt of Stockdale, Tex., and seven brothers, Russell and home that Wesley had "thrown up James, both of Lubbock; Thurman of the Littlefield

> Alabama was the first of the tation to the ching school system

Stamford Pr

o Conduct

son will be heard by preaching services. Persons who with

church bus will call !

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PORK ROAST.Ib. 38¢

SUN VALLEY

20

YEARS

OF

SERVICE

OLEO...

RAYMOND



10 LB. BAG

SPUDS 45¢

NICE RIPE

TOMATOES Ib. 194

PASCAL

CELERY bun.

FIRM, YELLOW

BANANAS Ib. 12¢

RED

SPUDS. .lb. 5¢ 3 pkgs.

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

FROSTED ROOT

BEER

WAYNE

ICE CREAM...pt.

BANANA

ICE CREAM

SODAS

RIGHT

ON THE CORNER

PHONE

ON THE PRICE

NORMAN

uchanans Accuse Been At Trial

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

AMB COUNTY LEADER Quotes Been As Saying

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1950

npletion Of Baptist lding Set For May

ross Drive **County \$1800** \$6925 Quota

36925 in the annual fund campaign late Wedv. reported. Littlefield to put it over the top

ars and Mrs. J. R. Kuyre working towards a a total of \$349.07 was amount was credited

Adkinson has accepted nent as fund raiser in d work will begin there

is week. Work is also at Olton under directtt Sidees, although no

man Haberer reported

been received on do-

Work is progressing on the \$153,-000 First Baptist Church building. and church officials are making tentative plans to move into the building in the first part of May, holding an open house shortly afterwards so that the public may inspect the new structure.

The Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, said workmen have experienced several delays in recent weeks, but are currently plastering the interior of the building.

The coal strike caused one delay -it necessitated a priority system on railroad freight shipments under which steel materials earmarked for the local church were sidetrack-

Work was halted on sidewalks around the church last week until workmen could obtain a grading

Chairs, tables and other furniture for the new building have been purchased direct from a factory at a cost of around \$6,000, the Rev Mr. Hemphill said. Original estimate on the furniture was \$4,000 Furnishings, however , will be new throughout the building.

The new building includes class rooms and a temporary auditorium. nt Valley had exceeded Sunday morning preaching services will continue in the old brick

e top in the first day church building. Rev. Mr. Hemphill said the old community, Hart Camp, building will eventually be torn a campaign chairman. down. No date has been set for workers expect to visit the razing, but it will probably start in about 18 months, he added.



BLAZE LEAVES WALKER ELEVATOR -A \$115,00 fire which destroyed the P. W. Walker Grain

The three-hour fire leveled the 180-foot sheet metal building and ruined 4,000 ushels of wheat and

Crippled Children's Society is the

Nine children from Lamb County

are among the 245 children from

for care. These children and their

taught an exercise program to carry

out at home. Many patients under

treatment learn to overcome their

handicap and will become wholly

and Seed Company elevator here last Wednesday was caused by an electric motor in the top of the

Charges of murder with malice have been filed in Littlefield a Mrs. Oscar Wilemon And Mancil Hall Ross, 31-year-old Sudan negro, in the Sunday morning slaying of an-

2,300,000 pounds of grain sorgums.

Shot through the head with a bullet from a .38 caliber pistol. Williams died almost instantly. Cleveland surrendered to a Sudan deputy sheriff, J. D. Chester, a few minutes later at Chester's home.

The shooting occurred at about 9:30 a. m. Sunday in a cafe in the colored section of Sudan.

There were a number of witnes

The shooting followed an argument between Williams and another negro over 40 cents lost by one of them in a card game. Apparently Cleveland intervened.

Numerous witnesses were questioned by County Attorney Boy Kirk and other officers Sunday after- bral Palsy Treatment Center in noon. Cleveland reportedly signed Lubbock. a statement confessing his guilt.

Kirk said charges of murder with malice were filed against Cleveland five states registered at the center and he will be bound over to a

grand jury. He is being held in Lamb County

CLOSING DATES SET

Baccalaurate services for the 1950 graduating class of Littlefield or partially self-sustaining. High School are set for Sunday, May 14, high school officials reported. Commencement exercises 18. The sheet of seals cost \$1, but and the school closing date will be Friday, May 19.

Mrs. Oscar Wilemon and Mancil Hall of Littlefield are serving on County Commission the Lamb-Lubbock County Easter Will Offer \$4,000 Seal sale committee, according to

an announcement made by Esther For Road Damages E. Snell, director of Lubbock Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. The seal sale, which provides funds for the care of crippled children, will open Monday, March 20. One of the major projects of the

care of the cerebral palsied. Part 0.2. of the funds derived from the seal If the amount is not acceptable sale will be allocated to the Cereto Melton, the court authorized T.

Other business handled by the court included approval of reports made by County Agent David Eatparents report to the center at on, Assistant County Agent regular intervals and both are James G. Simmons and Home Demonstration Agent Xie Collins; payment of a \$50 assessment for 1949 and 1950 to the Ninth Administr ation Judicial District and payment of a \$50 annual fee to the

> Attending were O. F. Dent. county judge, who presided; George C. Brown, commissioner of Precinct 1; L. R. Tarpley, Precinct 2; Roy Gilbert, Precinct 3; Fred R. Wilson, Precinct 4; and Joel F. Thompson, county clerk and ex-

Cold Wave, Dust Storm

A dry cold wave, followed by a severe dust storm Wednesday. marred the week's weather picture

Temperaturees, as recorded by the West Texas Gas Company, dipped from a freezing 14 degrees to ed the Littlefield Retail Merchants

Low Thurs. March 9 Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday

Wednesday

Buchanan last July 17, was quoted by two prosecution witnesses Wednesday as admitting "I killed the For 21 Census Jobs by two prosecution witnesses Wedwith a pipe wrench." Four witnesses, all members of the dead man's family, testified Wednesday as the trial opened, and Wednesday as the trial opened, and Judge G. V. Pardue of Lubbock-Nearly 200 persons applied for indicated that a night sesion would the 21 census jobs available in held to hear other state Lamb County, Preston Hawks,

Dead Farmer's Brother

"I've Done Killed Him"

farmer on trial for murder with malice in the death of Harvey Nearly 200 Apply

At 10 p. m. Wednesday Judge

Pardue denied a motion for

mistrial made by Defense

Counsel Herbert Martin after

the state entered eight exhibits

including bloodstained clothing

and a bloody pipe wrench.

Hartin argued that display of

the wrench and clothing was

perjudicial to the jury and that

the articles were not shown to

be connected with the defend-

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Brain Injury Fatal

To Sudan Boy Hurt

In 'Cycle Accident

Riding a motorcycle while friends

of the motorcycle locked.

that city.

mishap occurred.

to the head injury.

Legion Post in charge.

Jury selection took more than

county supervisor, announced Wednesday after completion of qualifying tests for enumerators. Hawks said appointments would be announced early next week af-

ter qualifying tests, given Tuesday in Littlefield, were graded. Nine persons will be employed for enumeration in rural areas and 12 in orban areas.

Ten of the 25 districts within the county will be in Littlefield, the supervisor announced. Enumerators will be appointed for the various districts and must remain two days. The line of questioning in their own district until work is prospective jurors taken by the decompleted there.

Those selected to work in rural fense counsel, Herbert Martin and areas will attend a four-day school Bill Street, indicated that Been's defense would be based on self de in the courtroom at Littlefield, starting March 28. City enumerators will attend a three-day school starting March 29. Hawks, who went to Lubbock for a six-day course starting Thursday, will teach the local crew.

All enumerators will be paid on a piece-meal basis, he said. The scale for urban work will be seven cents per person counted, seven cents for each house visited, and 42 cents for every fifth house, where additional questions will be asked in a "spot check."

A brain injury suffered when he Rural workers will get five cents was catapulted from a friends' motorcycle Sunday, brought dead per mile for car expenses, seven Tuesday to Reuben Ingle, 23 of cents per person counted, 40 cents for each farm scheduled and 35 cents for each irrigated farm. Dif-Ingle died at 7:30 a. m., Tuesday, in St. Francis Hospital, Carlsbad, ferent forms will be used in the N. M., where he was taken after latter case.

the accident, which happened in **Break-In At School** He was visiting a friend, John Whisenbunt of Carlsbad, and formerly of Sudan, when the fatal Nets Prowlers \$25

followed in his car, Ingle was City and county officers are inthrown onto a pile of rocks alongvestigating a break-in at the high school vocational agriculture buildside the road when the front wheel ing in which between \$25 and \$30 His right lung was punctured. in nickels was taken from a coke and his nose broken, in addition vending machine

The break-in occurred Saturday or Sunday night, investigating of Military services were conducted at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday at the ficers said. Entry was gained First Baptist Church, Sudan with throught a window

members of the local American Sheriff's Deputiies Trumar Cotton and Ralph Carpenter and The Rev. Wayne Terry, pastor, City Police Officer M. Y. Fields officiated. Burial was in Sudan made the investigation.

Cemetery under the direction of It was the second break-in in Hammons Funeral Home of Littlerecent weeks of school property. The high school band hall was Ingle was a World War Two recently ransacked by prowlers, but nothing of value was taken.

Douglass Elected District Head Of Associated Credit Bureaus

Jim T. Douglass, manager of the Littlefield Retail Merchants Association, was elected president of Dis trict 1. Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas, at a joint convention held last Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, in Childress by the district Retail Merchants Association of Texas, and Associated Credit Bureau of Texas.

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Other district officers are Leroy Reinhart of Borger, vice president: Mrs. Josephine McCurdy of Borger, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Martel Irwin of Seymour, Mrs. T. A. Russell of Childress and Jose A. Thompson of Canyon, directors.

The district comprises 42 counties, including Cochran, Hockley, Hale, Crooby, Dickens, King, Knok. Baylor and Wichita and all Texas counties northward. The new president, with Mrs.

Douglass assisting him, has managwarm 83 high. The week's Association office since September The convention opened last Sat-

83 urday night with a variety show. 79 bingo party and dance in Hotel

J. Leslie Nikkel, district presi dent of the Retail Credit Executives, Wichita Falls, presided at the (Continued On Back Page)





Phone Service Applications To 2500 Homes This Week

the newly-organized Rural Telephone As- Ground-Breaking Lamb County Elechis week mailed about tions for phone service sidents of Lamb and

clation hopes that at pplications will be ren the next two or three a preliminary survey

for service. . Co-Op manager, and Rural Phone Associthat the applications as soon as possible.

l be scheduled after the are tabulated. Working | ceremony. will be chosen in each be served, and efforts to raise further intercospective subscribers. for installation of the has not been set, but ed On Back Page)

Set For Monday Ground-breaking ceremonies for

the new \$500,000 Littlefield high school building are set for 9 a. m. Monday on the building site at the corner of First Street and Lake Avenue, School Supt. Joe Hutchinson announced late Wednesday.

For New School

The high school band will present several musical selections, and that more community members and ex-members of the school board will speak during the

> Hutchinson said the program plans were tentative and that he did not have a list of speakers. He invited the public to attend.

Jack Christian, a member of the school board, will serve as master of ceremonies. Mancil Hall, school be between \$20 and board president, probably will do application fee. The the ground-breaking work, Hutchin-

couts Plan Fund Drive mplete Year's Program

Girl Scout board at a

st from Community as their new secretary, replacing ders Club will work Mrs. Allan Hodger resigned. ans for the fund drive

Improvements to the Company. completion of the om and partitions; il leaders to a training tayhill, N. M.; to send April.

TOS BY NAIL

fund drive to finance |a representative to a committee in livities until the next stitute to Lubbock March 15; and Chest drive were ap to finance regular troop programs. The board received the resignatay night in the Scout ion of Mrs. J. Fikes, training chairman. Miss Delphine Covington met about half of their with the board for the first time

The board approved granting of a dealership in Girl Scout uniforms funds will be used to and equipment to Rutherford and

Miss Paulette Hay, chairman fo the program committee, was named to make plans with leaders for May at Camp Mary ed to make plans to be held in

Nelson Naylor, board president, presided. Attending were W. D. Chapman, Mrs. Carl Morrow, Quentin Bellemy, Miss Paulette Lorene Delphine Covington, Mrs. Lorene Brotherton and Mrs. Joel Thomson. representative of the leaders



(Photo by Taylor's Studio)

WHEEL CHAIR IS GIFT - Miss Viola Dreadin, Salvation Army Sunday School teacher, is pictured above with a junior boys' class following presentation of a portable wheel chair, purchased with donations given by local businessmen and civic clubs.

Lamb County Commissioners Court, at a regular session Monday, authorized Commissioner George C. Brown to offer A. D. Melton \$4,000 as damage and right of way on a road crossing Section No. 31, Block

Wade Poter, attorney, to start condemnation proceedings.

Texas Rural Roads Association.

Letters containing Easter seals will be mailed on Saturday, March people are urged to give more it officio clerk of the commissioners

Mar Week's Weather

in Littlefield and Lamb County.

weather table follows:

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Big Gains In Farm

Income Reported

Big gains in prices paid for

meat animals, truck crops and

fruit boosted Texas farm income

The U. S. Department of Agri-

culture reported today there was

a 5 per cent gain in the index of

prices paid, farmers from Jan. 15

Beef cattle advanced \$1.80 to av-

erage \$20.00 per hundred pounds,

the highest since last May, while

calves at \$23.10 were up \$2.40, and

the highest since September, 1948.

Hogs averaged \$16.20, up \$1.00 per

hundred pounds from last month.

Sheep, at \$11.40, were up 90 cents

Thurs. Ins. 1-24 Big Doins

in January and February.

to Feb. 15.

BULL LAKE PHILOSOPHER IN FAVOR OF RADIO-CONTROLLED TRACTOR HE CAN OPERATE FROM FRONT PORCH

EDITOR'S: NOTE: The old Philospher, on his Johnson grass farm on the Bull Lake, has turned his thoughts to his own profession, if you want to call it that.

Dear Editor:

farmer, and the govern ment is

spending milions of dollars a year for all kinds of agencies, including some agencies to run the ready got, but I

notice everything any agency ever suggests to me generally calls for more labor than the method I'm already usin', which ain't my idea of progress a tall.

I'm in favor of better farmin'. like I am better politicans and plowin', it may be even essential each up 3 per cent per bushel. better wives and better preachers to a prosperous agriculture in a Grain sorgums dropped 2 cents to Corporation concerning the transand better newspaper editors, but well-staffed Department of Abricul- average \$\$1.88 per hundred pounds. fer of cotton equities for cotton be dated as of that date. I blamed sure ain't in favor of more

If improved methods of farmin' means only more farmin' then I for one will struggle along with the methods I'm usin' now, which is adopted to a philosophic attitude on life, unless of course they figure out some Triple A payments to change my viewpoint.

But what I started out to say was that I was asleep here a while the other day when the wind blowed a newspaper in my face and since it wasn't time to get up and go home to supper noway and you can't see with a paper wrapped around your face I pulled it down and read where scientists have daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F trol by radio, flying it around by and meningitis on Wednesday, itself while they stay on the ground March 8, in a local hospital. and operate it with dials, and while I think this is all right and I'm in favor of progress, ain't it possible for them to turn their efforts noon, with the Rev. Lee Hemphill, to more practical things?

For instance, if they can operate an airplane by radio, why can't field Cemetery. they invent a tractor you can operate the same way? I see a lot of talk about all kinds of new tractors | Glenn and Gary Don, a sister, Dayla which manufactorers is gonna turn out, but I notice in every case ain't no provisions made about the Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Fox and Mrs. driver being relieved. Don't make no difference how many new-fangled gagdets they put on a tractor, some farmer has still got to sit on the seat and keep his eyes on the ground and hunch over and breath dust and go up one row and down another, which ain't really no essential improvement over what was taking place a century

If they can operate airplanes by sitting in the shade and twirlin' radio dials, they ought to be able to operate a tractor the same way, and I for one am lookin' for a candidate who is smart enough to incorporate such a idea in his platform. Farmin' will reach the dignity which it is entitled to when I

can sit in a rockin' chair on my front porch and reach over and set a dial and relax and at the same time be plowin' my land goin' great blazes.

It is time the thinkers and inventors of the world started turnin' A lot of folks is always talking vanguard of such a movement, as I about doing something for the already got the technique of sittin' on the front porch perfected and all I lack is the dial and the right kind of tractor, as I don't

suppose it would work on mules. If you hear of any candidate who is interested in this, let me know. It will delliver him the farm vote.

Yours faithfully,

P. S. The reason I didn't write and the highest since June, 1948. you last week is because I was sick. Lambs advanced 40 cents to aver-Seems like it's the same ailment I age \$21.70, the highest since last get every Spring when my wife June. starts talkin' about plowing the Wheat, at \$1.98 per bushel, corn garden. Ain't got any objections to at \$1.18, and rice at \$2,29, were true, but I can't help it if I'm al- All other grains were unchanged lergic to it. You plow a garden this from a month earlier. year, you have to do the same thing nert year. No end to it. Being allergic to it is a whole lot simpler. Just like you're allergic to writin' brilliant editorials. I know you'll understand.

Funeral Rites Held For Small Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Peel

Carla Ann Peel, 17-months-old now perfected an airplane they con. Peel of Littlefield, died of influenza

Funeral services and burial, in charge of Hammons Funeral Mome. were conducted Thursday afterpastor of the First Baptist Church. officiating. Burial was in Little-

Survivors, besides the child's parents, include two brothers, Jerry Laurene; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peel of Littlefield. J. M. Dixon, Davidson, Okla.

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Regulations Cover Transfer Of Cotton **Equities Under Loan**

All producers in the area are reminded of the existing regulations under the Commodity Credit placed in loans under the 1919 nea. gram. John W. McQuien, Lamb all banks in the county.

So come in and see us today. Hear our new

low price-get our special "deal"-and go for a ride in the new 1950 Mercury. You'll be

glad you did!

County PMA administrative officer has announced.

These regulations are: All equity transfers must be witnessed by a witness approved by CCC and at the time the transfer is made, the producer and the purchaser of the equity must both sign the equity transfer slip in the presence of the approved witness and the equity transfer slips must There are approved witnesses at



ELGIN, BULOVA and GRUEN WATCHES FOR BOTH LADIES AND

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At Spade March

The monthly Works

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the host church. The to

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Devotional --- Joe Du

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10:40 "The Kind Of Per

Needed For A Revival

11:05 Announcements

11:20 "The Kind Of Pa

Needed For A Revival"

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2:15 Vacation Bible S4

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Church)

Meetings

2:30 Sermon

11:15 Special Music ...

10:00 Song

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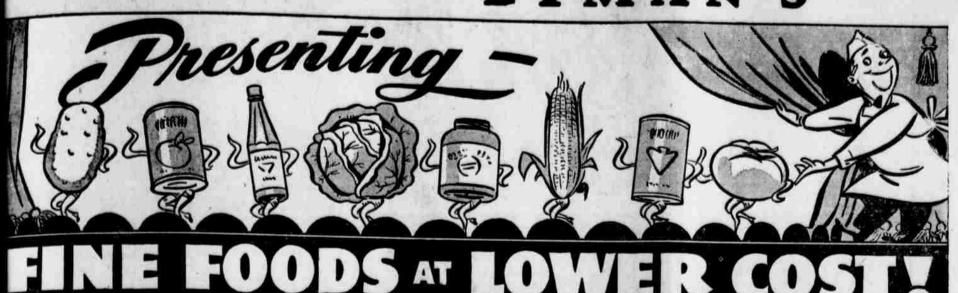
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Z cup sugar 2 cups angel cake
Z tablespoons cocca
Chill 1/2 cup milk until ice cold.
Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix in saucepan the sugar, cocca and salt.
Stir in slowly a mixture of 1/2 cup milk and the water. Boil and stir over low heat 5 min. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Add vanilla and nuts. Chill until slightly thicker than unbeaten egg whites. Rub with vegetable oil a pan measuring about 8 x 4 x 2 inches deep. Pull cake into small pieces. Put into bottom of oiled pan. Whip chilled milk with cold rotary beater, or electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over cake in pan. Chill until firm. Cut in thick slices. Makes 4 servings.

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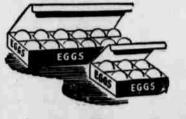
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Miss Ann Pennington Of Sudan Weds Billy Joe Gerik At Pep

In a pretty double ring ceremony held in the home of Father Kaminsky Saturday afternoon March 4, at Pep. Miss Ann Penning- Visits In Area On ton, popular member of the Sudan Eeastern Star Work younger-set and Billy Joe Gerik of the Pep community, were united in marriage.

Budan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gerik of

Serving as maid of konor was there. Miss Leota Vincent, a former schoolmate of the bride who is presently attending North Texas States College at Denton, Bridesmaid was Miss Thelma Gerik, sister of the groom.

best man.

Others who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bellar of Sudan.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with pink accessorise and a pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for points in New Mexico where they will spend friends in Pep.

Miss Pennington graduated from Friday, March 10. the Sudan High School in 1948 employed by the First National elected the Sudan Fall Festival Parish of Spring Lake. Queen.

the Pen area.

Mr. Sell, Mr. Macha Honored With Joint **Birthday Celebration**

A joint birthday party honoring Ernest Sell and Joe Macha was held Wedneesday, March 8, in the Macha home.

Forty-two was played and a delicious lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schlottman, Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Brenek and family, Mr and, Mrs. Ernest Sell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Birkelbach and sons, Andrew Schlottman and Emma Sell.



ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE-Mr. and hirs, L. H. Terral of Littlefield are announcing the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Terral, above, to Howard Blewett. Luther G. Roberts officiated at the Clovis rites, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck were attendants. The bride wore a tool blue suit with mauve acces-guies. Mrs. Blewett is employed by Southwestern Bell telephone company, and Mr. Blewett was recently discharged from the navy. They nra at home at 1710-A Avenue K.,

Miss Mary Lois

bilde of Derwood L. Amonett of

Littlefield. The service was read in

the bride's home before a candle-

bouquet of yellow and white snap-

dragons and decorated on either

Parents of the couple are Mrs.

Tommie Finley of 1912 26th, Lub-

bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Amon-

ette of Petersburg. Only family

members and close friends attend-

Miss Leddy Sings

land, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Lovett, sang "I Love Thee" by

Prayer." The planist offered wed-

ding selections as vows were re-

Sister Is Attendant

side with baskets of gladioli.

Boones Make Seven

Mrs. Pat Boone, grand conductress of the Order of Eastern Star, and Mr. Boone, past grand patron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington of returned Sunday night from Es Paso, where they attended a school Bride of instruction. They also visited in Pecos last Thursday while an instruction school was conducted

Mr. and Mrs. Boone's schedule for the week includes visits to Lubbock Monday, where Section 4, District 2, will hold a school of instruction; to Plainview Tuesday for the Section 5, District 2 school; to Gerald Jungman. Pep, was the Startford Wednesday to help the grand patron constitute the Stratford chapter; to Spearman Thurs-day for a school and to Amarillo Saturday.

Delma Jean Dennis And Billy Clayton's Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Clayton antheir honeymoon. When they re- nounce the marriage of their son, turn they will be at home to their Billy Wayne Clayton, to Miss Delma Dennis of Temple, Texas, on

The bride's maid of honor was and prior to her marriage was Miss Audrey Barnett, who wore a green suit with beige accessories. Bank in Sudan. Last year she was The best man was Kenneth Bain

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Gerik, a native of the Pep the bride wore a grey suit with community, was graduated from navy accessories and carried a the Pep high school and with the white Bible topped with white carexception of three months service nations. The bride carried out the in the Army during World War II old tradition, something old, some has been engaged in farming in thing new, something borrowed, and something blue.

The reception was held in the dining room of the bride's home immediately after the wedding. The living room and dining room were decorated with green ferns and yellow gladiolas and jesmine.

After a wedding trip to Mexico. the couple returned to Spring Lake where they will be engaged in farming.

Billy Wayne Clayton attended Spring Lake High School and graduated from A. and M. College, having received his Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture administration in January, 1950.

Mrs. Billy Clayton was a graduate of the Temple High School and Hieronymus Bpsiness School:.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parish of Spring Lake, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dennis of Austin, Texas. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dennis, Miss Audrey Barnett, Miss Kathryn Chapman, and V. A. Rus- tapers formed the setting for the sell all of Temple.

hree Men Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

They were R. W. Steward, D. D. McGarr and L. C. Cook.

Twenty-two members, five visitors from Levelland and one form the bride wore a winter white sheer San Jon, New Mexico, attended the meeting. Refershments of homemade cake and coffee were served.

Ruring a business session, Mrs. Lyle Brandon was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Bruce Melton, who moved away from Littlefield.

Last Thursday night, 16 Rebekahs went to Lubbock, where they were guests at an open house Featuring the lace-draped service in the I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall. The table were decorative appointlocal women staged a one-act play. Lyle Branon, Mrs. D. D. McGarr, Mrs. J. R. Leath, Mrs. Winston, ed the tiered cake. Miss Martha Stewart and Mrs. Sterling Johnson participating.

News of Women

Mae McCormick Becomes Doughty-Angeley O. P. Hamblin Saturday At Metholist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Hamblin

(Photo by Taylor's Studio)

Marriage vows were solemnized ored navy crepe dress with pink Mae McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick, 425 W. 5th, and Orrin H. Hamblin, son of dress with a pink corsage. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hamblin, Wellington, Kansas.

J. A. McCormick of Littlefield, uncle of the bride, read the double ring service in the home of the bride's parents. David McCormick, brother of the bride, and Frances Jones of Tucumcari, New Mexico. sang "Through the Years" and "O Promise Me." David McCormick, as planist played "Liebestraum" while the wedding party entered.

Arrangements of yellow jonquils and white gladioli decorated the rooms. An improvised altar flanked by candelabra bearing lighted wedding. Misses Ruth and Joyce McCormick, cousins of the bride, ighted the candles.

Attending the bride as matron of honor, Mrs. J. G. Gibson, sister Three persons were initiated at of the bridegroom, was attired in the weekly Rebekah Lodge meeting a dress of sable mist crepe and held Monday evening in the LO.O.F wore a corsage of yellow daffodils. Lynn Fisher, college roommate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

> Given in marriage by her father, wool dress. For something old, she wore a necklace which belonged to her great grandmother. Her white Bible, which was borrowed from Earlene Parker of Abilene, Texas, was topped with white roses and showered with white satin stream-

Following the ceremony, the bridal party was feted at a reception. ments in white and yellow. Ear-"The Battle-Ax Degree," with Mrs. lene Parker and Virginia Thompson presided at the bowl and serv-

Mrs. McCormick, mother of the bride, received the guests in a tail-

Saturday, March 11, for Miss Leta trim and wore a corsage of pink church parlor where Mrs. Edwin roses. Mrs. Hamblin, mother of the O'Hair registered the wedding bridegroom also wore a navy crepe

The couple will live in Hobbs,

from Littlefield High School and bride, poured coffee, attended Abilene Christian College. Mr. Hamblin was graduated from Wichita High School North, Wichita, Kansas, with the class of 1946. farming. He is a mid-term graduate of Abilene Christian College.

Out of town guests attending wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Tucumcari, New Mexico: Portales, N. Mex. Lynn Fisher of Stanton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gibson and Virginia Mrs. R. I. Doughty, Martha, Okla. lahoma and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. and Mrs. A. J. Koenig, Cross Plains, Hamblin of Wellington, Kansas.

Rites Held In Earth

Miss Wynelle Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Doughty and Jack Angeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Angeley, exchanged wedding vows Sunday morning. February 26, at \$:30 in the First Methodist Church, Earth.

Rev. Carl McMasters, read the double ring ceremony before a candlelighted altar of greenery flanked with baskets of pink glad-

sang "Prayer Perfect" accompanied by Miss Gelenna Bell Roberts, who also played the traditional wedding music. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a grey suit with pink accessories and carried a white Bible showered with gardenias, melne and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Edwin O'Hair, sister of the bride, was attired in a grey suit, navy accessories, and white carnation corsage. The candlelighters, dressed in

Rex Angeley served his brother as best man, and ushers were Fred Welch and Truman Lewis,

Doughty chose navy, with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations

accessories, and a white carnation corsage.

ed piano music. Mrs. Herman Haberer, aunt of

J. Leach of Welch, Texas; Earlene tended Hardin-Simmons college at Parker of Abilene, Texas; Frances Abilene and New Mexico State,

Angeley,

Mrs. Russell Harberer, soloist

blue, white accessories, and wearing pink carnations, were Mrs. Rex Angeley and Miss Bobbie Sue Cearley, cousin of the bride.

For her daughters wedding Mrs

Mrs. Angeley wore navy, white ty.

A reception was held in the guests and Mrs. Loyd Lowrey play-

New Mexico after a wedding trip the groom, served the three tierthrough various parts of New ed wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, and Mrs. Hamblin was graduated Mrs. Sam Cearley, aunt of the

After a trip to New Mexico the couple are at home near Earth where Mr. Angeley is engaged in

Mrs. Angeley was a 1949 graduate of Springlake High school and Mr. Angeley finished Springlake High school in 1948. He also at-

Out of town guests included Coleman.

Olton Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Big Spring Fashion Show In Gym Thursday

will sponsor a Spring Style Show department stores cooperating in and Tea at 8 p. m. Thursday, March the style show. Tickets must be 16, in the Olton gymnasium.

The latest in spring fashions will presented by the following Littlefield merchants: Allan's Apparel, Rutherford's, Dunlap's, Replin's, Penney's, Little's, Ware's, go into the summer recreation pro-Esta Mae's and Anthony's.

Each store will have three or more models, including teenagers, children and ladies, from Olton and Littlefield.

Types of clothing to be shown will include dress-up dresses. casuals, sport and formal dresses A limited number of tickets will

The American Legion Auxiliary | be sold for 75 cents each at the purchased by 1 p. m. Wednesday, March 15, so that the ladies may make plans for refreshments.

A portion of the proceeds will gram being planned, the Legion Auxiliary announced.

Mrs. Ernest Black **Hostess To Amherst** Junior Garden Club

Mrs. Ernest Black was hostes to the Junior Garden Club in Amherst Friday. Thirteen members were present for the program and a refreshment hour which follod-

James G. Simmons, assistant county agent, gave the program, a discussion of lawns and grasses. A question form followed.

The club meets every three weeks. Mrs. George Harmon will be hostess on March 31, when Mrs. H. Underwood will discuss "Annuals for the South Plains" and Mrs. Lee Payne will speak on breakfast settings and arrange-

Mrs. Holtkamp Talks On Mission Work To Lutheran Ladies Aid

Mrs. C. Schulte entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Martin Lutheran Church at the parsonage on Thursday, March 9.

Mrs. Lee Holtkamp spoke on the mission work of the National Lutheran Council among the Jews. The Ladies each brought donations of goods and notions to make up sewing kits for the displaced persons. Bandages were also rolled for the mission hospitals of mission field in New Guinea, and India.



Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson

Thompsons To Hold Open Friday, On 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompson of Chillicothe for seven Amherst will celebrate their 60th Mr and Mrs. Thong wedding anniversary on March 17. Amherst in January with an open house at their home have lived in Lamb o in West Amherst.

They are inviting friends and neighbors to call between 2 p. m and 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were married March 17, 1899, in Como. Hopkins County. They had 12 children, nine of whom are still living and expect to attend a family reunion in Amherst on the occassion of the wedding anniversary.

Their sons and daughters are U. E. Thompson, Beck Gin Community, C. F. Thompson, Amherst: Mrs. A. E. Ford, Morahans; W. A. Thompson, Bakersfield, Calif.; F. S. Clement, Charlie Thompson, Cactus, Tex., A. H. Stewart, Littlefield; Leo Thompson, San Bernadino, Calif., and Mrs. B. I. Bowling, Beck Gin Communi-

twenty grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

Ira Thompson was born in Hopkins County, Texas, on July 25. 1872. Alice Lavinia Couch Thompson was born in Carroll County, bouquets of jonquils of Arkansas, on March 5, 1875. She tinsel ribbon on which came with her parents in a covered of the engaged couple wagon to Hopkins County in 1887, ed in gold. Wedding

and Mrs. Thompson lived in Hopkins County until 1916, moving to others sent gifts. Chillicothe then for a two year pertod. They returned to Como and lived there during the first World ing to develop Metic War, after which they went back to deposits.

that time.

Clement Home! Of Bridal Show For Miss McCor

Miss Leta Mae McG was married last Satur Hamblin of Abilene u with a bridal shower day, March 8, in the

Co-hostesses were th Floyd Farrington, J. W. John Smith, Marcus B Burgess of Amherst Ma Cormick, aunt of the Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have sided at the guest a Geraldine Clement and Hukle assisted with the

Punch and cake were a lacecovered table piece arrangement of After their marriage in 1890, Mr. suspended from the Aout 30 guests called

Miss Joyce Hastings, Trum Burrows Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Truman Burrows (Photo by Na

Wedding Vows were exchanged | tions. by Miss Joyce Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hastings of this city, and Truman Burrows, son o dr. and Mrs. Joe A. Burrows, also of Littlefield, Saturday afternoo:

Norman Gipson Officiates The beautiful single ring cerenony was performed by Norman Sipson, Church of Christ ministe. f Amherst, at his home at that

ity at 4 p. m. The bride wore an aqua blue taiored suit, white nylon blouse, with brown and white shoes, and white nylon halo which was surrounded by Lillies of the Valley, from which hung a shoulder length vell of bri-

dal illusion. Her corsage was of White Carna-

Mrs. Baxter Flems the bride, was m wore a gray o white accessories served as best man Accompanying the herst and witness vere also Mr. and ous of Littlefield. The bride is a st field High school at

Mr. Burrows is e Heathman Oil Co She was born in been a resident of

graduated in May

past ten years. The couple are Simmons Apartm

ed the ceremony.

peated.

The bride wore a beige dressmaker suit with brown accessories served three years with the Air and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Force. Mrs. Amonett is a graduate She carried a silk handkerchief of Lubbock High school and Texas carried by her maternal grand- Technological college.

In a double ring ceremony per- | mother at her wedding. Mrs. Jack formed Saturday night at 7 o'clock L. Swain, sister of the bride and by Rev. Jack A. Welch, pastor of matron of honor, was dressed in Central Baptist church, Lubbock, brown taffeta with a pink carna-

Findley Is

Miss Mary Lois Findley became the tion corsage. Capt. Manning Best Man Capt. Clark P. Manning of Bergstrom Air Force base, Austin, servlighted mantel centered with a ed as best man.

> Wedding guests attended a reception immediately following the ceremony. A two-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the bride's table which was laid with a crocheted cloth and decorated with bouquets of pink carnations.

Miss Bobbie Floy McCartney and Mrs. W. W. McConnell of San An-Miss Lamonte Leddy of Level- tonio, aunt of the bride, served guests.

Member of School Faculty Grieg and Malotte's "The Lord's After March 18, the couple will be at home in Littlefield where the bridegroom is a member of the high school faculty. He is a graduate of Petersburg High school and Texas Technological college and



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nice Milburn Moore, con- Texas, and the Ph. D. degree at the or the homemaking divis- University of North Carolina. For associated with the state board lecturer at the Texas and the Hogg foundation as a spe- Duke. cialist in mental hygiene in the family and community living.

Your Family," a text for senior high school students, and has written numerous articles in the field of personal and family adjustment and social psychology.

Salt Lake City, which lies near ore received her B. A. and the Wasatch mountains, has an ele-grees at the University of vation of 4,330 feet.



HELPS AVE. AND HIGHWAY No. 84 - PHONE 200-J

Father Of Two Local People Dies In Duke, Oklahoma, Saturday

M. E. Green, 74, of Duke, Oklathe past eight years she has been Mrs. Lester Parker of Littlefield, died last Saturday at his home in

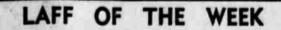
Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Prairie She is co-author of "You and Hill Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. C. Borgan officiating.

Both the Green and Parker families from Littlefield attended the funeral, returning here Monday.

Survivors included the widow and wo sons, Barney of Littlefield and L. J. of Duke; four daughters, Mrs. Clara Wiles of California, Mrs Ottie Hume and Mrs. W. S. Mc-Cuistion of Borger, Texas, and Mrs. Lester Parker of Littlefield; 21 grandchildren and 12 great ggrand

Pallbearers at the funeral were grandsons, Doyle Green, Virgil Hume, Billy McCustion, Kenneth Estep, Merle McCustion and Vandale Langham. Flower girls were granddaughters, Virginia Estep. Marjory Green, Margie Story, Norma Parker, Ophelia Brinkman and Wydon Marquet.

Other relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charllie





"I'll Bet You Think I'm Going To Sell You Something."

Lum's Chapel HD Club To Meet On March 23 At Mrs. Wren's Home

Mrs. Xie Collins, county home demonstration agent, will meet with the Lum's Chapel Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, Mar. of a business session.

Gowan and family of Memphis, Texas; Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes Duncan, Oklahoma

23, in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wren. Mrs. Fred Owen was hostess to the group for a meeting last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Paul Carlisle gave an interesting demonstration on ceramics. Mrs. Charlie Landers, president, was in charge

Delicious refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, punch and cake were served to the Mesdames D. as; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes W. Maner, Wayne Maner, Paul of Cash, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, T. C. Wade, Hub Sprayber-Howard Langham of Austin, Texas, ry, J. B. Wren, Charlie Landers, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Rhodes of Weldon Newsom, Bruce Wren, Fred Newsom and the hostess.

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Dean Walker Speaks To Sudan Study Club On American Music

An appreciative audience, composed of clubwomen from Sudan, Muleshoe, Amherst and Littlefield, heard a program by Dean Margar ette Wible Walker of Texas Tech College in the First Baptist Church at Sudan last Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Miller, president of the 1935 Study Club, sponsors of the program, made the introductions. Mrs. E. E. Chance served as program director, with Mrs. KeKnneth Wiseman and Mrs. Elmer Kimball

The dean was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Janeway, Lubbock, in the musical program.

Dean Walker discussed phases of

training young musicians. They excel the famed universities and other music schools of Europe at the present time, she said.

"You might send a young artist to Europe to absorb some of the cultural background of music by seeing the birthplaces of some of the great composers et cetera," she said, "but as for musical training the facilities here at home are excellent."

Dean Walker also predicted further development of cowboy, or western music, implying that strains of such popular melodies will some day be woven into a symphony or other classical works.

Another noteworthy point was her mention of musical therapy; she said a degree in musical therapy will be offered at schools of music in the future, that specialized the current development of Ameri- training is required for this work in can music. Among statements of assisting handicapped persons to interest was her opinion that musi- health through music. Musical cal institutions of the United States therapy is being used principally now have superior facilities for for the benefit of the mentally-ill.



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