HOCKLEY RETAINS LEAD IN COTTON GINNINGS WITH LAMB SECOND

sus report on the ginnings in the Cochran H. D. Agent South Plains area, as of December 13, the lead was retained by Hock- Assumes Her Duties ley county, but with only a small margin over Lamb Lubbock county was third and Lynn county demonstration agent for Cochran

were 388,799 bales, compared with Jan. 1. \$65,676 for the corresponding date ly over six percent. Ginnings were as Parm Sourity home supervisor past, 23,123 bales greater.

In the area Dawson ranks fifth; Terry sixth; Palicy seventh; Scur- position. ry eighth, and Crosby ninth, all with more than 20,000 bales gin-

For the state, Hockley county ranks ninth in ginnings with Lamb teath. Lubbock is 17th; Lynn 24th; and Dawson 25th. Terry is 26th. Twenty-nine counties gined 28,000 bales or more.

Collin is the first in the state; Ellis second; Hunt third; Fort Bend fourth; Fannin fifth; Nueces sixth; starting the New Year off by build-

Wharton seventh: El Paso eighth, ing a new church auditorium. Total state ginnings were 2,936,-

year ago, Bailey, Briscoe, Cochran, have been bought. Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Hockley,

ly four times as many bales ginned soon. this year as last; Bailey county was times as much and Terry ginned half again as much Hockley county the building. ginned 20,000 bales more this year | One man is reported to have given

where figures dropped from 10,000 went towards the building fund. to 4,500 bales; Lynn where ginnings feil 24,000 bales and Lubbock where ginnings were 14,000

Dec. 13 ginnings were as follows compared with those of 1939:

County-	1940	1939
Bailey	23,594	12,017
Briscoe	4,353	2,987
Castro	2,145	2,756
Cochran	15,933	3,741
Crosby	20,312	22,650
Dawson	30,581	30,782
Dickens	11,199	10,806
Floyd	11,598	9,587
Gaines	2,780	1,089
Garza	4,533	10,200
Hale	19,045	21,063
Hockley	50,657	30,808
LAMB	50,323	41,653
Lubbock	44,830	58,205
Lynn	33,285	57,716
Motley	9,978	6,675
Pranaer	4,494	5,372
Scutty	20,498	18,547
Terry	28,711	19,122
Total	388,799	365,676

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Miss Ruth Wylie, the new home county, arrived in Morton last week Aren ginnings for 19 counties and officially assumed her duties

> M.ss Wylie cemes highly recomwith headquatters in Graham, in order to recent the Cochran county

> She is a graduate of T. S. C. W. and has had several years teaching

Olton Church Is **Preparing To Build New Auditorium**

The Olton Baptist church is

The materials have been pur-491, compared with 2,666,654 a heased, the steel is on the ground. year ago. Increase in the state was Trucks started hauling sand and gravel Wednesday. The brick and Eleven counties showed gains for tile should arrive any day. The lumthe current season over that of a ber and other necessary materials

The brick layers have been hired. Lamb, Motley, Scurry and Terry. The foreman has not yet been con-Cochran county showed practical- tracted for, but is expected to be

The church committee is asking nearly double the ginnings; Gaines that the members pay or contribute day, who is entertaining a baby boy ginned more than two and a half their share now towards the fund, so that they may get started with

a cow and a calf, which were sold Heaviest declines were in Garza, for a good price, and the money

Texan's Ex-Wife Killed By Bombs

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Jan. 6 -(UP-The German luftwaffe's ccaseless bombing of London was brought home to a Texan with the recent news that his former wife was killed in an air raid.

Jimmy Linn, who came here several weeks ago from Houston, received a letter from his son, postmarked in South Africa, which told of the ex-Mrs. Linn's death.

The son wrote from a port where his British Navy stopped recently during patrol. Linn has not seen the son since he and the young man's mother were divorced and he left England a number of years ago. Linn's other two sons are in

Ten Million Dollar **Assembly Plant** For Fort Worth

Fort Worth Friday won a prize t had long sought-the selection of a 1,200 acre site on the south shore of Lake Worth for a 10 to 12 million dollar airplane assembly plant to turn out bombing planes for Consolidated Aircraft Coporation of San Diego, Calif.

The plant, to be built by United States Army engineers, will be started as soon as practicable, Wm. Heiden, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, told the Star-Telegram by long distance from Wastenaten rrid. y night.

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RITZ THEATRE

Saturday Midnite Sunday & Monday Judy Garland, George Murphy, Charles Winninger in a delightfully appealing musical comedy

"Little Nellie Kelly"

Also Good Comedy and Latest Movietone News

ROCKY FORD NEWS

The watch service was really in spirational. Devotional was led by W. B. Williams; song service by Hobson Grant. L S. Jenkins was the first speaker; second was D. C. Lindley; third speaker was O. E. Dickson. A social hour and refreshments followed, then special music by the Dunn family. Brother Mc-Cauley of Fieldton spoke, followed by a special song by L. L. Duhn and Mr. Heathman. Then Brother Shahan brought the inspirational message, and we saw the New Year in. Here's hoping we don't make so many mistakes in this for the 1939 crop, a gain of slight- mersled, having resigned a position year as we did in the one just

Austin Wiggins, Jr., Harley Bussanmas and Toots Davis returned to Canyon Sunday after spending the holidays here.

Brother Moore filled his appointment Sunday and there was a nice crowd at the church. We extend an invitation to all to come and worship with us.

Misses Mary Virginia Moore and Winnie Ola Roberson and Lester Dunn took dinner in the L. L. Dunn home Sanday.

Brother and Sister Moore and hildren took dinner with Miss Eula Barnes and Mrs. Virgie Wallace Mrs. J. A. Roberson's sister

and family of Levelland visited her Sunday. Miss Alene Gilliland is visiting

her sister at South Plains for few days. Mrs. Frank Prentice is suffering First Screen Story with pneumonia in the Payne-Shot-

well Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rogers visited Mrs H Davis at Spring Lake Sun-

born Tuesday of last week. Mrs. J. R. Cate and Dick Cate

have moved into the Cate residence. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Edwards took dinner in the R. S. Williamson nome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farley returned they attended the funeral of Mrs. Farley's brother, Mr. William Mil-

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PRESENTS:-Saturday Midnite Sunday & Monday



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New March of Time 'Arms and the Men". U. S. A."

(The first complete inside story of Uncle Sam's Gigantic Defense Program.)

Also Good Comedy and News

"Santa Fe Trail" With Olivia Havilland Comes To Palace

Thrills, color, action and excitement are the order of the day it the Palace Theatre, where "Santa Olivia de Havilland topping the big Bldg. On Highway 51 name cast, and Michael Curtiz as and continue through Sunday and Monday.

"Santa Fe Trail" promises to top even the thrills of "Charge of the Light Brigade" and "Dodge City." The Santa Fe Trail has had a

long, glorious and sometimes bloody history. More a living thing than a ross-continental route, it wended its way from "bloody" Kansas to wicked Santa Fe, back in the days when Fort Leavenworth Kansas was the last outpost of civilization.

Principals in the exciting chapter of history which springs to life in the film are Jeb Stuart, General George Custer and John Brown. Stuart and Custer, newly graduated from West Point, are sent out to the army post at Fort Leavenworth. One of their first auties is to escort a wagon train of freight westward on the Santa Pe Trail. The wagon freight service, owned by Cyrus Holliday, is managed by Kit Carson Holliday, his daughter. Both young officers fall in love with Kit.

Of U. S. Defense Comes To Palace

"Arms and the Men - U.S.A.," the latest March of Time film, will be shown at the Palace Theatre left for California last Thursday. Saturday midnight, Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Monday. This new March of Time, the first complete film story of the nation's huge defense program, takes moviegoers inside U. S. training camps and shows how the young men in Uncle Sam's new citizen from Gainesville last week where army live, what they learn, and how they are being welded into a well-disciplined and well-trained fighting force.

J. N. Carden Erects

A building is being erected on the director. The picture will open Highway 51 near Highway 7, for at the Palace Saturday midnight J. N. Carden, local grocery store operator, which it is expected will clared by the Senate and be completed this week end. The Higginbotham-Bartlett Com- been elected to a third a

planned on retaining his town, but that he would apartment at the rear of

building, where he would that he planned to rent portion of the structure

pany have the centrae

in charge of the work. Mr. Carden said Monde

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- old, bred to jack. Grey mare coming three years old bred to jack.
- Paint kid pony, two years old.

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- by side. 1 Jersey cow, three years old, g
- 3 1-2 gallons, calf by side. 1 Jersey cow, five years old, give
- four gallons, fresh now. 1-2 Whiteface, two years old, by side. Nice Jersey heifer, fresh by
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Sole Survivor of Torpedoed Ship ~



LONDON, England . . . A dramatic picture, made from a plane of the Royal Air Force coastal command which was patrolling the sea lanes. It shows Captain Whitehead of Leeds, sole survivor of a torpedoed ship, standing on the wreckage of a lifeboat as he waved hopefully to the plane that found him and later guided a warship to his rescue.

New U. S. Ambassador Starts for Vichy



WASHINGTON, D. C. . Admiral William D. X. Leahy, U. S. (Retired), who is taking over the difficult job of Ambassador of the United States to France. With the Admiral are his wife and their grandson, Robert Beale.

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"Miss Sun Goddess"



Miss Joan Leslie, selected as the living symbol of Southern California's all-winter sun festival season, headed the Los Angeles County float in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Uncle Sam's Guest



WASHINGTON, D. C. the latest portrait of Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her two daughters, Princess Beatrix, left, and Princess Irene. Princess Juliana has been visiting the White House as a guest of President and Mrs. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt.

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years ago for 11 Canadian and too. writish fliers who died in training The baby's last name was forhere during the last war. Now that gotten and she was buried simply there is talk again of training Bri- as "Baby Ruth." itish and Canadian airmen in the United States, this small parcel of and Britain were killed on the property has come to the attention three fields here in 4917-18. Famof a public that forgot during the ilies of the other 28 claimed their era of peace between wars.

Today this small burial plot, 45 by 25 feet, stands as the smallest those not returned could lie in part of the Eritish Empire on which the "yun never sets." It is the enly property owied by Britain in this country with the single exception of the embassy in Washington.

It lies serenely green under a blanket of winter grass in contrast to the gray carpet of the adjacent loc I emetery. Three Canadian spruce stay evergreen while the lcdenz reage lay muiched for the winter. A huge, leave-stripped hackberry stands in the northeast corner and its branches pray over the plot as if the wind constantly blew from the north.

Atop a granite monument provided by the Canadian government defiantly waves a Union Jack. Each grave lies beneath a smaller British and Canadian flag and 10 are marked with identical slabs of Texas granite. These, too, were provided by the government of Canada.

One of the head markers is different. An ornate stone of marble marks the grave of a non-commissioned officer who was killed in a crash near Dallas in 1917. This stone was donated by his comrades

An element of mystery surrounds the cemetery, too. For the smallest stone belongs simply to "Baby

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 7— Ruth." No one knows the last (UP)—Grass is green there even name of "Baby Ruth." She was now and the hackberry tree still the caughter of a Canadian officer. stands naked and gnarled like a Her mother died a few months be- go to the graves frequently skeleton sentinel over the graves. fore the officer came to Texas. He stand in silent respect. The graves were dug almost 23 was killed, and soon the baby died,

Thirty-nine fliers from Canada bodies and took them back to England or Canada. In order that empire soil, the Canadian government shipped 360 tons of soil to cradle the bodies.

but there are a couple of men our town who have seen to it the burying ground is well i They are George C. Fellows and the J. Connolly, officers in the Can diar, forces in the last war,

"We feel the vicarious thrill the men who built the English tion and its possessions," said lows, "of those men who follow the call from Rangcon to Ten Both are American citizens.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire which destroyed the borke room of the Roberts Maytag La dry at Morton, and a small pens a of the roof, occurred recently, It was estimated a damage about \$200 was done.

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Clubs - Women's Interest - Social Events

irthday Of Wm. T. Morgan OF LOCAL INTEREST Observed At Blessing Home

r. and Mrs. Roy Blessing were Miss Gladys Jones Sunday honoring the 68th birth- Hostess To Junior of Mr. Wm. T. Morgan at the Study Club Group ng home at Fieldton.

e bonoree was the recipient of rge array of beautiful gifts. acijeious dinner was served to following: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ing and Jimmie Zed Robinson three miles east of town; Mrs. y Edith Harmon of Littlefield; 3. Blussing, J. B., Jr, and Virgie Mr. and Mrs. Luther Uselton Moselle of 10 miles north of efield; Mr. and Mrs. Comer

and J. C. of north of Yellow se Ewitch; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan, and the host and host-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blessing and James Earl.

s. Wayne Carlisle stess To Faithful orkers Thursday

s a courtesy to members of the tist Sunday School, Mrs. Wayne isle was hostess to a group at Carisle residence in Duggan Miss Grace Briley fire overed dish luncheon was en-

rs. Roy Shahan offered the deplace mal, and talks on the opportusure s of the New Year were made. Mrs. Pat Boone is teacher, chality meet Thursday, Jan. 23, with ason iere were 25 members present

hing; s Faulkner And oughyt Rice Marry - it's Clovis, N. M.

your e marriage of Miss Virginia young farmer of the Amherst community. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley will make their home on his farm near Amherst.

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Members of the Junior Study Club were 'guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne Wood Thursday Jodye, accompanied Jarold Jones as are both students of the Texas evening, with Miss Gladys Jones as hostess.

Miss Eloise Hanes was leader of the lesson, which was on "Peru- They were also accompanied by business. Mr. Byers was gone two Education in Latin America." The Miss Viralyn Patrick. At Abilene, days. description of the country was given by Miss Thelma Davidson; Jones' brother and sister-in-law, son of Mrs. Mary Norman, and a "Education in Latin America" by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins. Fern Holland; and "Review of Lima Conference" by Miss Catherine Schellenberg.

Delicious refreshments of coffee ra Virginia Bills, Maxine Cash, and Goree, Tex., Sunday. They nicely. Donna Kirk, Erna Douglass, Eloise visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton Hones, Fern Holland, Juno Glass- at Goree and friends at Munday. cock, Thelma Davidson, Hilda Milhful Workers class of the First the hostess, Miss Jones.

Brantley December 24

and Miss Grace Briley of Pottsville, were united in marriage Monday, at Amherst from Sunday until December 24 at the home of the bride's parents in Pottsville with the nastor, Rev. Roberson, officia-

The charming bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briley of Pottsville, and was reared in that place where she has a host of friends and admirers.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Harris Brantley and is a popular

Meets For First

The Littlefield H. D. club met for of Abernathy, and the home of Mrs. L. L. Massengill by Mr. Bass' sister, Mrs. G. A. Harcharge of the M. Rice with the new Lamb county H. D. blished last Fall. agent, Miss McCarty, and the country agent, Mr. Jones, and eleven members, three visitors and one new member.

Miss McCarty gave a very interesting talk on how to feed your Sunday by his parents. David was family on a balanced diet. Mr. ill with flu and pneumonia during Jones talked on how to feed and slaughter meat for home use.

The president, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, appointed the new committees for

All enjoyed a very good program. Mrs. Homer Sewell played three very pretty numbers on the accordion, and Mrs. L. L. Massengill furnished three funny games and served refreshments.

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Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard work Monday of last week. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith ac-Sunday night.

far as Abilene, from where he University. Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited Mrs.

N. M. with friends.

Mrs. E. M. Davis and Mrs. Tom ler, Johnnie Pace, Catherine Schel- Matthews and children visited their business. They spent Christmas lenberg, Ernestine Cundiff, Ella- daughter and sister, Mrs. David Mitchell, near Whitharral Sunday. Mr. Mitchell was taken to a Levelland hospital Friday for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rogers had relatives visiting them last week. Mrs. U. S. Sanders, and daugh-

Mr. Walter Brantley of Amherst, ters, Robin and Lolita, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R Sanders Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray made a trip to Portales N. M. Saturday where they visited Mr. Ray's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ray. They were accompanied home Sunday by their niece, Little Bèva Jean Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ray, who is spending this week here. Mrs. A. W. Hickey of Wink re-

turned home Sunday after spending several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burns . Mrs. Hickey accompanied a number of girl students from Wink to Lubbock, where they are returning to their studies at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bass made

a trip to Big Spring, Texas, Sunrison, who makes her home Mr. and Mrs. Bass.

David Storey, son of Postmaster and Mrs. W. D. T. .Storey, returned to his studies at Tech this week. He was accompanied to Lubbock most of the holidays, and was confined in the Littlefield Hospital a portion of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hilliard received word Monday from Miss Betty Ann that she had returned to George Washington University, after a wonderful Christmas house party in company with seventeen other one of the recreation committee, classmates, during which time they visited in Philadelphia and Reading,

> Leonard F. Smith made a business trip to Clovis, N. M. Tuesday.

Miss Nell Parker took over her new duties at the office of Jim Douglass Monday, where she assisting in office work.

Mrs. E. B. Hewitt made a business trip to Amavillo Monday, returning to Littlefield Tuesday

Porter of Farwell, Tex., visited their and with perfect smoothness, mother, Mrs. E. M. Davis, and bromother, Mrs. E. M. Davis, and bro-ther, Troy Davis, New Year's Day. made with slenderizing panels and Miss Alma Byers had her tonsils

removed at the Payne-Shotwell hos-



GUESTS

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PAUL VAUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Burns of Clo- pital Dec. 26, and was able to revis were guests Saturday night and turn to her duties on her project

Among the students who left companied them home to Clovis here Thursday to return to their Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jones and son, and Miss Virginia Walker. They

boarded a bus for Waco to return | Roy Byers, Jr., returned Saturto his studies at Baylor University. day from Waco where he went on

Jerry Banks Norman,, aged six, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarold and Jodye Jones and Ole Banks of this city, underwent an Robbins spent Saturday in Roswell, appendicitis operation at the Payne-Shotwell hospital recently. He was Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jones and reported as released from the hospiand pie were served to Misses Lau- Mrs Payne Wood visited in Munday tal Friday, and is getting along

> Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Bigham returned home Thursday after spending a week in Abilene on

> > PATRICIA DOW

and the holidays with relatives in Mrs. M. M. Brittain Fort Worth and Weatherford, returning to Littlefield Thursday after Hostess To Group Christmas, and leaving again for Monday Afternoon Abilene on Monday following.

Mrs. Wayne Carlisle was ill ing somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe accompanied their son, Hall, back to San Antonio Saturday, where he is a student of St. Mary's college. college studies were Pat Boone, Jr., They returned to this city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Becker of Dallas spent Christmas Day with Carlisle.

Miss Willie Warren Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Watkins of Littlefield, has recently entered Draughon's Business col- inss, Oscar Wilemon, Harry Wiselege at Lubbcck for a course in man and the hostess, Mrs. Brittain. bookkeeping, banking and stenography.

Martha Deane Morrison, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison of Sudan, was slightly injured recently when she was kicked any* broken bones, but was severely bruised and shaken.

Phone 27 for office supplies.

Members of the Presbyterian with flu all last week, but is feel-Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brittain in the Duggan addition Monday afternoon where they enjoyed the afteroon, with Mrs. Brittain as hostess,

Mrs. E. A. Bills presided over a shore business session Mrs. J. S. Hilliard led the devotional, following which a lovely refreshment her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne plate was passed and a social hour enjoyed.

Those present were: Mesdames Jimmie Singer, Jim Etter, Ira E. Woods, E. A. Bills, Neal A. Doug-

Miss Oleta Dalton And A. J. Motes Wed

Saturday evening, Dec. 28, a wedding of much interest to Amby a horse. She escaped without herst people took place at Muleshoe when Miss Faye Simmons became the bride of Oma Bass, They were accompanied by Miss Oleta Dutton and A. J. Motes.

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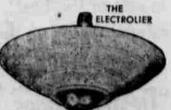
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Support Infantile Paralysis Cmapaign

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 - Churchmen of all denominations and the heads of America's leading religious and fraternal organizations this added their support to the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, it was announced today by Keith Morgan, National Chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Responding to the appeal, "Help the Youngster Around Your Own Corner, ' Christian churches through M. out the country will observe Jan. 26 as Infantile Paralysis Sunday, and corresponding observance will the Jewish synagogues on the Jew- them. ish Sabbath, Saturday, Jan. 25.

Among the spiritual leaders who the President of the Synagogue daughter, Irene. Counil of America.

The leaders of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Salvation Army, the Central Congress of American Rabbis, the international Society of Christian Endeavor and many others have pledged their whole-hearted cooperation to the campaign.

Expressing appreciation for the generous response of the nation's religious metitutions, Mr. Morgan declared

"The help of millions of church members will be our greatest strength in the battle against this e enemy of boys and girls."

and family Sunday.

Mrs. Grisham-

(Continued from page one) Roy Hutson, Virgil Zimmerman, J. B. Sharp, Hugo Beyer, Luther Cunningham and Douglas Hollis.

Flower bearers were fellow students at Tech of Misses Hazel and Dorothy Grisham, daughters of the Those serving Eleanor Howard, Mildred Goldston, Derothy Nixon and Opal Nixon. Mrs. Grishma was born at Lea-

May 19, 1913, at Albuquerque, N. Coach Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Grisham have been Jack Gloverpioneers and a prominent family in their community, who are held in be made in Jewish synagogues on the highest regard by all who know

Deceased is survived by her hus-Meanwhile preparations were be- band, four sons and three daughters, ing sped in other fields of the cam- The daughters are: Misses Hazel paign. Forty-eight state chairmen and l'orothy Grisham, students of of Christ, 9th. Street, with Elder were recruiting armies of thousands Tech, Lubbock; and Florence at Jack McCormick officiating. Inof volunteer workers; business men home. The sons are: Virgil Gristerment will take place in the Litand retailers were pledged to an ham of Albuquerque; and Eugene, unprecedented "March of Dimes" Roy and Fred, all at home; a sister,

All the children were present for have given their support to the pro- the funeral services, and also the THAXTON'S have bassinetts. gram of Infantile Paralysis Sunday following attendants from out of and Infantile Paralysis Sabbath are town; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grisham the ranking prilates and titular and Mrs. Parrish all of Ardmore, heads of most Protestant denomina- Okla., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barrier, tions; the ranking American card- and son, Jimmie of Snyder; and inal of the Roman Catholic church; Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Harrington and

Brother Dies-

(Continued from page one) the tender age of 16 years in Red River county, Texas; was licensed to practice law when he was 21; and for a number of years taught school and carried on his law practice at the same time. At the time of his death, he was assistant tax asse sor of Clay county. He and nis family had been residents of Henrietta for the past 15 years.

Survivors include a wife and two oaughters; five sisters, Mrs. Kat-Williams, Mrs. Lottes Chambers, Mrs. J. K. Crain and Mrs. Hugh Witmer all of Clarkaville, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bond of Mrs. Royal White of Texhoma; and Plainview visited his daughter and two brothers, Postmaster Storey of family, Mr and Mrs. T. M. Thurman Littefield, and L. R. Storey of Clarksville.



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President's Ball Not To Be Held At Legion Hut

Although Jim Etter has accepted the chairmanship for the 1941 Presiden't birthday celebration for Lamb County, with Mrs. Katie Green as Secretary-Treasurer, and the entertainment planned is a dance, yet the dance will not be held in the Legion Hut, as reported last week in the Lamb County Leader. The Leader regrets that it was inadvertently stated that the dance for the benefit of the Infantile Paralisis victims would be held in the Legion Hut. This was in error, as other plans were in the making by Mr. Etter not known to the Leader.

The place for the dance will be reported in next week's issue.

According to George W. Briggs Dallas vice-chairman and campaign director for Texas, fifty per cent of the net proceeds derived from the local celebration will be retained here this year. After payment of all expenses incumbent upon holding the celebration January 30, the residue will be divided between thhe ocal organization and the State Committee.

Golden Gloves-

(Continued from page one) Billy Buck, 147-pound brother of John and Leonard Buck, but an outstanding fighter in his own right, is amog the early entries.

Billie Holder, 140-pounder of Littlefield, will fight in the tournament. Hoder won acclaim for his work in the New Mexico tournament two years ago.

Other entries include: John Ly squad, of which a son of the de- tle, 140 pounds, Morton; John Maceased, Roy Grisham, is a member. son, 140 pounds, Plainview; Jim-Those serving were John Porcher, mie Zed Robinson, 118 pounds, Littlefield; Bud Thurman, 135 pounds, Littlefield; and German Neunschwander, 135 pounds, Little-

Local fighters who wish to begin getting in shape are invited to use were the high school gymnasium from Misses Claudine Nixon, Carline Barr 2:30 to 3:10 p. m., during the week, Coach Murphy has announced.

Persons who are interested in taking part in the tournament should venworth, Kansas, on July 24, 1887. fill out the entry blank, found else-She was married to E. E. Grisham where in this paper and send it to

(Continued from page one)

the help of a neighbor who carried Mr. Glover to the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Church tlefield cemetery.

1887 at Elado, Texas. He married Mr. and Mrs. Glover and family three daughters, Lucille, Patsy and drive. Throughout the nation host-esses were sending invitations to que; and two brothers, Adolph Cas-life Belle Duncan Jan. 13. In moved to Lamb county from Floyd-sisters, Mrs. P. Compton of Clovis, "Home Parties" to be held during per of Silver City, N. M., and Rudolph Casper, Knoxville, Tenn.

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of whom are living. Two children died in infancy and a son, Walter, five sons, Bertram, Cephas, Bennie Charlie Glover of Clora

Surviving deceased are his wife; Kenneth of Los Angels in Mr. Glover was born March 17, passed away at the age of 16 years. Boyd and Raymond Glover; and Since that time he had been trading view, Texas; and three brothers, Frank Glover of Dutch Mills, Texas, Coleman products

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The alirtment compares with the 1940 + "theat of 27,070,173 acres and with an average of about 40,-000,000 acres planted to cotton in the late 20's and early 30's.

Cotton production has been curtailed sharply under AAA crop con-trol programs s'nce the 1938 record crop Continuance of restricted plantings with possible further redutions in 1942 is made necessary, officials caid, by loss of foreign markets resulting from the warand the accumulation of large sur-

The AAA said that if, as in 1939 and 1940, the allowent resulted in he actual planting of about 25,-000,010 save, normal y. ds world produce a con of about 12,500,000 bales The 1940 Cet totalled 12,-

The pational allotment was ap-ortioned among cotton-producing states. The state allotments will, in turn, be divided among individual prowers on the basis of a formisset up in the :: 38 act.

The state allo:ments for 1941 and 1540, respectively, included: New Mexico, 114 243 and 115,-

Oklahoma, 2,106,026 and 2,176,

Texas, 9,777,435 and 9,916,916.

Travis Jones' Cocker paniel, "Dingo," Is **Lilled Friday**

will regret to learn the black Cocker Branch belonging to Travis Jones, but which has belonged to the household of the F. R. Jones home in the Broadacres addition for the three and one-half years, was

a registered Cocker iers. He had beautiful, perienced waitress. r, and was the pride

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President Roosevelt and Family Enjoy the Holidays



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . President Roosevelt and his family who were in Washington for the holfdays pose at the White House before going to the First Congregational Church. Left to right are: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Franklin

Roosevelt, Jr., holding Franklin, the third; Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr.; President Roosevelt; Diana Hopkins, in front of the President; Harry Hopkins, former Secretary of Commerce; and Mrs. James Roosevelt, sister of the President's

Mrs. Jones had occasion to go out of the house just as the two Report Number dogs were leaving after apparently choking the little dog to death, as Mrs. Jones had heard no noise and the only indication of a tussle at all was a tiny scratch on the dog's

U. S. Sanders Buys Home Cafe Business

U. S. Sanders, formerly of Farmington, N. M., recently bought the Floyd Chafin all of Amherst. Home Cafe from Mrs. O. C. Burns, and is now in charge of same.

The cafe is located on Highway ge dogs which apparently choked and in the Day and Night Courts building.

Assisting Mr. Sanders was admired by many Home Cafe is Mrs. Lola Lichte, ex-

They are specializing in Jones, mother of lunches and steaks.

Luce & Rogers **Buying Tractors**

Luce & Rogers report the following farmers buying John Deere tractors during the past ten days:

Doss Maner of Lum's Chapel; Jimmie Horton of Whitherral; Johnnie Miller of Valley View; C. H. Singer of six miles north of town; Jeff Cook of six miles north of Littlefield; and Dave Black,

LUMS CHAPEL

Everyone is cordially invited to Basketball Tourney attend church services at Chapel every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young were Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Legate and son, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs,a nd children, Elzey, Louis and Betty Jo; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. charge of the tournament, is seek-Purvis and children, Angeline and Jackie; Mrs. Alpha McCarty and sons, Leonard and Maurice; Grand- night. pa and Grandma Legate; Bruce Reneau, Anita Parrish, J. C. Bryce, and Eureta Tisdale.

tertained the Lums Chapel community with a New Year's party Tues-day night. There were approx-imately 40 there and everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tisdale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Humphries.

Sunday guests of Joyce Jean and Vera Mue Parrish were Thelma Jo Barker, and Goldie Lee Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCarty spent Sunday with Othella West-

Rev. Duncan has resigned as pastor of the church, but he will continue as pastor until February.

Meadow Sponsors

The All-South Plains Invitation girls basketball tournament sponthe host and hostess at a delicious sored by Meadow High school, will dinner served at their rome Sunday. open in the Meadow gymnasium Thursday night.

Sixteen teams have entered, and H. Kelsey, director of athletics at Meadow High school, who is in ing at least four more teams.

Finals will be played Saturday

Trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up in championship and consulation brackets. Several Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Barker en- individual awards will also be given.

BUICK DIVISION TO CONTRIBUTE HEAVILY TOWARDS DEFENSE PROGRAM

porting continued high levels, Buick cars during January, February and division of General Motors corp- March and more than 335,000 units oration enters the new year in high by the end of the 1941 model run," genr. aiming to better the record he said. "This encompasses combreaking perturmance that charac- pletion by the end of the first 1941 terized the business of this manu-quarter of over 242,000 of the facturer in 1929, and at the same present mour's." time contribute heavil; to the natenal defense program.

dea'ers for the Buick cars.

H. Curtice, president and general lenced throughout the past year. manager, in announcing an all-time "The automobile industry will product o record for the year just place the national defense program ended, of 311,403 cars. He said above all other considerations and that the first quarter of 1931 will Buick, in common with the indussee product'en continued in the try, will contribute heavily to this Ruick plants practically without program," he said. "At the same change from the capacity output of time, normal operations will be the past several months.

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First quarter operations would be substantially alread of those in Hawitt Buick Company are local the corresponding period last year, he said, continuing the heavy rate This is the assertion of Harlow of increase that has been exper-

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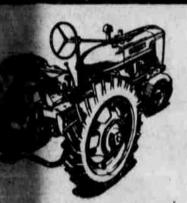
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A large number of excellent beautiful gifts. horses mules, cattle and hogs will Mr. Byrd stated Tuesday that he

had a herd of exceptionally good Jack Rowan will ery the sale with Charlie Clark as lerk.

Two-Story Building **Under Construction** For R. E. Rucker

A 'two-story building, 34x36, of brick and tile construction, is under way on LFD Drive, across from rear of Hall's Grocery for R. E. Rucker, Nickels and Son have the

The building will have a brick front, with brick and tile construction for the balance of the struc-

According to Mr. Rucker, there will be two apartments on the second floor, including one four-room and one three-room apartment. Work got underway Monday in

the laying of the foundation. This building is located next to the cement building recently built by Mr. Rucker.

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Following the meal, "42" was eneree was the recipient of many

Those attending were: Mr. and be offered for sale, as well as farm Mrs. James Jackson ,and children; implements and miscellaneous items. Elmo Jones, Mrs. Opal Thomason, and daughter, Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Friday; Mr. and Mrs. Rector Jones; R. M. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Horn, Mrs. Lola Lehte; Mrs. Alethe Graves, H. A. Lollis, and the honoree, Mrs. Loll:

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yeary, and Mrs Rosalee Villson.

El Martis Club Guests Of Mrs. Leslie Hewitt

Mrs. L. C. Hewitt was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to members of the El Martis Bridge Club at her

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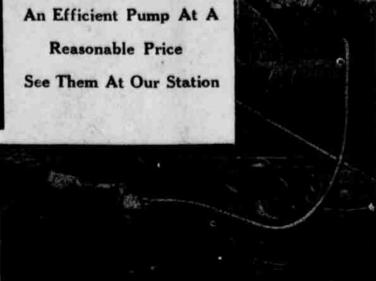
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NUAL GLOVES TOURNEY AT SET FOR FEBRUARY 6-7

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r., of Litlefield entrants. He nweight cham-FRI curtis Lebow of Abernathy, an of the flyweight division last two years. Lebow has Tues a few pounds since last sea-

Wonderful

Jan. 7—(Specia l to son and will compete as a bantamfor the fifth weight this year. The battles between McCarty and Lebow promise re rapidly near- to be one of the features of this meet will be year's competition.

Billy Pitman of Seminole, a lightweight without previous boxing experience, is the only other entrant thus far.

he won last year. Also The Golden Gloves is a nation-is Alvin McCarty, who will wide event, sponsored by newsin the lightweight division. papers throughout the country. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is sponor of the district meet, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of the state mee tand the Chicago Tribune of the national tournament.

Several preliminary tournaments have been announced. Littlefield was the first to set dates, January 30 and 31, or a week before the district meet. Coach Abe Murphy of Littlefield High School is in charge of arrangements.

will set dates later. Tentative plans have been made for tourna-ments at Brownfield, Slaton and Floydada, but definite decision has

Participation in the preliminary tournaments is not necessary to entrance in the district meet, but authorities encourage it because the experience thus gained is invaluable to young boxers.

Winners of the district tournament will receive expense-paid trips to Fort Worth for the state meet; state winners wil go to Chicago for

the national meet, expenses paid. Winners will also receive handsome individual awards.

The Golden Gloves is a nation- Outline Regulations

land measures, the state AAA com- county. mittee has outlined seven ways in which a farm will be considered as Chevrolet Sales "operated' in 1941.

Plainview's tournament will be the total soil-depleting allotment de-January 10. Tahoka and O'Donnell termined for the farm must be devoted to one or more of the following uses to qualify, George Slaugh-

is harvested in 1941.

3. I sgumes or grasses are seed-1941 except in the fall of 1941. 4. Sweet sorghums or Sudan E. Holler, general sales manager, tives in Seymour recently. grass are seeded in 1941 except in announced today. the fall of 1941.

5. Land is summer fallowed in 1941.

6. Small grains are seeded for pasture in 1941 except in the fall

7. Acreage considered as cropland is devoted to pastures consisting of perennial legumes or perennial grasses or mixtures of the two. In addition, a farm may be considered as operated if flood or

drought cause failure to carry out any of the above uses, Slaughter Since the regulations of the 1941 said. County committees will settle AAA program require that a farm such cases locally. To be accepted be operated in order to qualify for as reason for failure, the flood or payments other than for soil-drought must have been general building practices or restoration over a substantial area of the

Acreage equal to 50 percent of During December the total soil-depleting allotment de-

DETROIT, Jan. 6 - Chevrolet ter, chairman of the committee said: dealers' retail sales of new cars 1. A crop is seeded for harvest and trucks during the second 10

Sales for the period were 34,743, 20 days of December, 1939. making a teta! of 66,172 for the imately 5,000 unit over the first truck ..

2. A crop (other than wild hay) more than 11 percent over the Seymour hospital last week suffernear-record figure for the corres- ing with a severe case of influenza. ponding period in 1939, and made Mr. Boyd was stricken while he ed in the fall of 1940 or seeded in important strides toward a new and Mrs. Boyd, a teacher in the record in the 1941 model year, W. Sudan schools, were visiting rela-

> Hewitt Chevrolet Co., are local month to date, a gain of approx- dealers for the Chevrolet cars and

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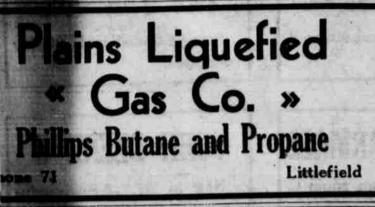


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A New Year has come . . . and as we stand upon the brink it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years . . . and there is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past . . . and that new friends will join our circle.

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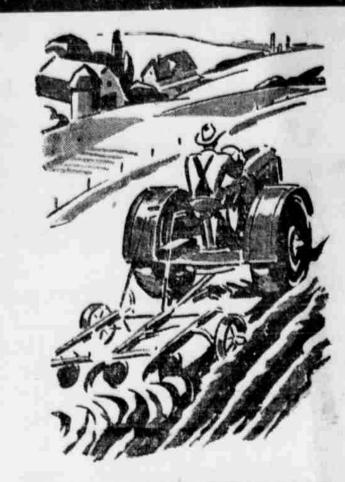
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Additional information and apfrom the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, post office. Littlefield, Texas, or from the Manager, Tenth U S. Civil Service District Customhouse, New Orleans,

speed radic communication equip-

Draft Law Violators Are Being Warned

Reports indicate that more than 100 conscription law violations in north, Central and Northwest Texas and the Panhandle have been referred to the FBI, and that those not disposed of by February 3 will be referred to the federal grand jury for indictments

Most serious violation, but smallest in number was failure to regis-Other major violations include failure to return questionnaires, moving without leaving addresses, and giving of fictitious ad-

Phone 27 for office supplies.

Britain wants more United States destroyers to help "hunt, catch and kill submarine and surface raiders" reliable sources declared Friday as the Royal Air Force and the German luftwaffe traded new blows in the unceasing war in the air

One informant intimated Britain's need for additional U. S. destroyers and cargo ships to replace those being sunk would be plication blanks may be obtained smong the first matters discussed when Lord Halifax reaches Washington to take up his post as the new British ambassador.

In 16 months of war at sea, approximately 4,500,000 tons of British, clied and neutral shipping

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been reported sunk, emphasiz- Muleshoe Resident ing the need for cargo ships and the graver need of mor destroyers Dies Suddenly to protect them.

"We want destroyers to protect them and to hunt and catch and kill submarine and surface raiders."

In connection with Britain's reported desire to obtain more U. S. destroyers to guard convoys, maritime circles pointed to the asser. tion by Food Minister Lord Woolton that "the enemy is making a direct attack on our foodships" and

John L. Lacy, long time resident believed Lacy had been "The more unprotected ships of Muleshoe, was found dead short- two or three hours there are on the Atlantic routes, the ly after noon Wednesday of last more targets," one source asserted. week in the rooming house where he lived over the Western Drug.

An inquest was held by R. J. Klump, Justice of the Peace, Sherriff Raz Renfrow and Attorney Cecil H. Tate. His death was attributed to heart trouble and natural

"the danger is much worse than it was in the last war."

The body was found maid employed at the

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do Methodists have today that the evangelist, began his first of a ser-

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RST BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Shahan, Pastor attendance at the services lunday, which was the first y of the New Year, was really ruging. We appreciated some ple enrolling in the Bible A number of visitors were nt for the services.

t for the evening services will alley. The Last Invitation," Rev. 22:

CHURCH OF CHRIST study: 9:45. aching services: 11 a. m.; 7:30

A. Collard of Olton will conervices, and a cordial welextended everyone to atto an ile.

MMANUEL LUTHERAN

E. H. Riese, Pastor Ladies' Aid meets this after-

at 2:30. It is urgent that all ors be present.

It Sunday there will be Sunday a and Bible class sessions at a. m. Services will be held a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Herethe evening services will be ohaven the second and fourth Sunday at 6:45 next Sunday.

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the 11 a. m. service next Sun-he officers which were elect-re-elected will be installed.

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We have passed through a wonderful Christmas celebration and have the promise of a great year in 1941 Already sales and production have gone up to a new high. he paster this coming Lord's rit of it all pass with the pitching will be Romans 8:9, "Now if rit of it all pass with the pitching t, he is none of His." The on the other fellow's side of the

Our offering to the Home amounted to something over \$60 and had our presence and interest in re- we bad a suitable Sundey the day help to you and an inspiration been much more. We are seeking been. Be a regular attendant. Plainview.

We need now to take up the work of workers training and evangelism with its mission phase. Increasing the attendance and seeking recruits for the church school and church. Francis Asbury, our bishop in early days, entered in his journal one day: "The propagation of re-ligious knowledge by means of the press is next in importance to the

preaching of the gospel."

literature, religious books and preparingforo ur life to live above the rank and file of people and help lift them into higher life. What

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Let us be girded for the Sabbath

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Rev. H. E. Fisher, prophetic world does not ave that the world ies of six sermons on Prophecy last

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needs, is a great question. church Tuesday night at the Foursquare series of prophetic messages with cannot lift people higher than the church, speaking and showing the the history of the British and Rofirst Vitaphone sound motion pic- man Empires in the light of Bibli-We shall have communion next tures to an interested congregation cal prophecy. Sunday at 11 and all the other ser- that packed the Foursquare church vices in their turn. Dictators say with many standing.

Many subjects of vital interest Rev. Fred D. Beard, state super-will be discussed during the week, intendent of churches in Texas and with pictures showing Hitler in his marches across Europe; Mussolini in Roman conquests; Will America enter the War; Will Britain lose her

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HATTIE'S SHOP ADVERTISES JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Hattie's Shop in this issue of the Vacant rooms, apartments and houstorewide clearance sale, starting ses have been occupied by persons Leader is advertising their January Friday, Jan. 10.

In order to make room for large shipments of spring merchandise, which start arriving this week end, Mrs. Newt Harkey stated Wednesday that everything in fall and winter merchandise would be included in the sale.

apparel is advertised for sale at structure witr 18,720 square feet from 20 percent off to as low as of floor space. half price.

Open For Business Saturday Morning

A new dining room has been announced for Littlefield.

nomy Dry Goods has announced start as soon as materials arrive. that she will open a dining room in the front of her establishment warehouses. Other buildings will this week which will open to the include: 4,573 partable pre-fabripublic Saturday morning.

offer family style meals. Mrs. post office building, two fire sta-Minnie Bowen, experienced in the tions, a theater building; 138 mess line, has been employed as cook at halls 17 motor repair shops, 142 the new establishment.

Table meals or board by the week 710-bed hospital. will be offered.

Local Legion Post At Lubbock Meeting

Mile J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio, fence. national commander of the Ameri- Work at present is on a sevencan Legion, in an address before day schedule, but double shifts are approximately 600 people at the to begin as soon as lighting facilisenior high school, Lubbock, Tues- ties for night work are provided, day night outlined the U. S. de- the contractors announced. fense needs.

Commander Warner urged that from labor engaged in national de- tectura engineers and the construcfense industries advocating the con- tion quartermaster. tinuation of all possible aid short of Euilding other than that at the war to Britain, "because the wel- camp will include the erection of fare and defense of the United power lines to the cantonment area, States demands it" and reiterated laying of water mains and the exthe demands of the American Le-tonsion of telegraph and telephone gion for a national defense so communicatio faculities to the strong that America "can meet any camp. intended invasion before it arrives and turn it back so that our homes will remain intact and no part of the United States will be destroy. Somewhat Improved ed."

L gionnaires attending from Littlefield were: Postmaster W. D. T. Storey, Arbie Joplin, Marion Phillips, J. D. Evins, J. H. Ware and R. A. Brotherton.

2.230 Acre Camp Brings Business Boom To Abilene

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 7-(UP)-Construction of a new 2,230 acre army camp has brought a business place at the Littlefield Hospital the boom to Abilene.

Hotels, cafes, and coffee shops

Con-truction is underway on the first of several hundred buildings to be erected before February 15. The initial work was on the administration building which will house permanent officers of the construction Quartermasters staff, This is an annual event at Hat- contractors and architectural engitie's Shop and all ladies' wearing neers. This will be a three-wing

The building will have two wings 56 by 160 feet, and one 36 by 200 Raney Dining Room To feet, all to beco nnected by pasangeways. The contractors will occupy the largest wing and the two smaller ones will be occupied by the construction quartermaster, and the architectural engineers.

Excavations were dug for 10 of the camp's warehouse buildings Mrs. Raney, operator of the Ra- which will be 153 by 80 feet each. ney's Rooms, located over the Eco- Construction of the warehouses will

The camp will have 21 general cated tent frames for officers and The Raney's Dining Room will men, 21 recreation buildings, a Lath houses and lavatories and a

The first shipment of pre-fabricated tent frames was to arrive Jan. 10. After that date the contractors expect to receive about 460 tent frames daily.

The cantonment was to be encirclid by a five strand barbed-wire

More laborers, both skilled and unskilled, are being put on the paythe "need to strike" be eliminated roll daily by the contractors, archi-

J. E. Chisholm, Jr.,

J. E. Chisholm, who has been confined in the Payne-Shotwell hospital since Friday, suffering from colitis, and seriously ill, was reported resting better and somewhat Improved Wednesday He was given a transfusion Tuesday.

Births Reported **During Past Week**

The following births have taken past few days, as reported by that

are doing a land office business. Florence Stoves at THAXTON'S.

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Littlefield Golden Gloves Tournment

Can you qualify as an amateur?____ Can you get your parent's consent? Can you pass physical examination? Mail as soon as possible to Abe Murphy, Box 583, Littlefield, Texas

institution:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Brandstatt of Amherst are the proud parents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds, born Tuesday, Jan. 7.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tims of Bula Monday, Jan. 6, weighing 8 pounds, five ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Foust Friday, Jan. 3, weighing about 8 pounds. He has been named Jerry Mack. Mrs. Foust and son were released from the hospital Sunday.

The Payne-Shotwell Hospital re-

Coleman products - THAXTON'S.

ported the following births at their Humphreys of Sudan Monday, Jan. hospital the past few days:

A daughter born named Mary Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taack of near Littlefield, Sunday, Jan. 5. Sunday from Joshua, Tex., where Please notify Vaught's Dairy, In A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arles

G. E. Irons at THAXTON'S.

Miss Ila Mae Moore returned she spent Christmas and the holi- tlefield. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore.

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\$3.98 In pretty high col-

sports wear.

Bags 1-2 Price

This season's newest numbers in black and all the high shades.

Regular \$2.95 value ---- \$1.48 Regular \$8.95

—Levine, Carlyle, Miss Hollywood, Jr., and others.

1-2 Price

Regular \$7.95 for

\$3.98

Regular \$12.75 for

\$6.38

Regular \$16.95 for

\$8.48

Regular \$19.75 for

\$9.88

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A Choice Selection!

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Including Brushed Chenilles and Satins. Regular \$3.95 for Regular \$4.95 for Regular \$5.95 for

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1-2 Price

Regular \$12.75 for \$6.38 Regular \$19.75 for \$9.88 Regular \$29.75 for \$14.38

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Novelty Jewelry

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Values from \$2 to \$5 Your choice of any hat

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TOILET SOAP, Big 4, 2 Bars 5c
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ORANGES, Dozen 12c
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A Special Message To Our Customers

We have occupied our new and enlarged store for the past year, and we wish to express our deep appreciation of the valued patronage of old customers, and of the business given us by many new customers. We are pleased at our nice increase in business and proud of the privilege and pleasure of serving the people of Littlefield and territory. We thank each and every one of you for your kind co-operation in the operation of our

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GRAPE JUICE	Get One Pint For

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SALAD DRESSING, Qt	150
PICKLES, Sour or Dill, Gal. Jar	35c
PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, Gal	39C
PRUNES, Gallon,	25c
APPLE BUTTER, Qt. Jar	15c
CRACKERS, 2 Lb. Box	
POST TOASTIES, Pkg.	100



COUNTRY STYLE	-
SAUSAGE, 3 Lbs.	25c
LARD, Pure Hog, Lb	7½c
PICNIC, TENDERIZED	4-1-
HAMS, Lb	13½C
DRY SALT, NO. 1 GRADE	TELESTICS
BACON, Lb.	15c
PORK ROAST, Lb	14c
NU-MAID BRAND, An Al! Vegetable O	leo
OLEO, Lb	11½C
WE CARRY THE BEST GRADE STAMPED BEEF	

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GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

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it found use of the strap really less cruel than solitary confinement in use of chains.

It ended with a suggestion that 7-(UP)- prison good conduct be encouraged illas philanthrop- by a system of rewards, granting method of at- of pardons on r merit basis, and whippings, with operation of indeterminate sentence

A minority report said that the prison commission's announcement in 1912 that use of the whip would use of the be discontinued led to ricts, mutiprison discip- nies and attacks on guards result-Texas. Many ing in loss of life and similar

The minority report also noted O. B. Colquitt that a witness who had handled whipping bats convicts since 1874 said the prisonin the peniten- ers could not be made self supportyears ago and ing under the labor limits in the denunciation of penitentiary (10 hours a day) in the classroom. The ourse, which

> The act placing discretion with the prison commissioners in regard to use of the strap was passed in 1910. It still is in effect as article 349 of the state penal code. It permits the commission to adopt 'humane" modes of punishment other than placing a prisoner in stocks.

Under it, whipping not to exceed 20 lashes is permitted. When authoried by at least two members of owever, did not the prison commission. Whipping on "We recognize the bare rump and thighs is perers said instead, mitted for prisoners who cannot at of the public be made to observe the laws by

> The law provided that the strap to be used should be of leather, not he ever two and onehalf inches wide and 24 inches long, attached classroom.

The whipping must be in the presence of a prison physician and a public record is kept of all whip- Beisel Machine Shop pings with the name of the convict. number of strokes, size of the it most of the ex- strap and the cause. Names of

witnesses must be given also.

"It seems undeniable," they re- prisoner more lashes than the per- year and a half. ported, "that although other meth- mitted 20, or striking a prisoner exods of punishment used may be cept in self defense shall be fined and formerly of Ropesville, has

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of whippings of convicts to the district judge of the district where G. E. Irons at THAXTON'S. they occur and the judge is required to report them to the grand a dark cell, and less degrading than jury, which is to make an investigation "if they deem same advisa-

To Demonstrate Use Of Motion Picture Films In Classrooms

A program demonstrating the use of motion picture films in the school classroom will be open to patrons of the Littlefield school on Monday evening, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p. m., in the high school auditorium. This program is to be presented as a concluding session of a course which local teachers have been taking to learn the use of visual aids has been going on since the beginning of the year, has had approximately 30 teachers of this area enrolled and has been conducted by the Department of Education Texas Technological College.

In view of the fact that visual aids are more and more recognized as an outstanding help in the modern classroom, teachers and school patrons need to become better informed concerning their use and benefit.

F. A. Hemphill, superintendent of the local schools, has extended invitations to faculty members and patrons of surrounding school districts, and is expecting a large crowd for the demonstration. The subjects of the films to be shown in the demonstration will be related to materials used regularly in the

Williams Brothers Lease

A. N. and E. C. Williams nounced this week the leasing of the Beisel Machine Shop and equip-The law then provides: "The ut- ment on XIT Drive in connection most care must be used by the with the expansion program they officer executing the order of the commission not to break the skin of the prisoner whipped," and says their garage, owned and managed any person guilty of whipping the by A. N. Williams for the past

The prison commission is re- Services which will be rendered Virginia Ruth visited in Floris, and tween four and six inches of snow quired to make semi-annual reports by the Williams Brothers will be

F. C. Williams, brother of A. N., pairing, welding and blacksmithing. and brother of Mrs. Whitaker at

Elmwood, Okla., over the week end. at Elmwood Sunday night They visited Fred Whitaker, brother

general car repairing, tractor re- E. A. Ellis and Arthur Ellis, father Elmwood. They left Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Whitaker and Sunday, returning here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitaker and night. Mr. Whitaker reported be-

of L. K. Whitaker, at Floris, and THAXTON'S have bassinetts.



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The vessels, 1,500,000 tons ef said some should be ready inside of a year.

The chief executive said the cargo carriers were to be built because so many vessels were going to the bottom in the war that there were prospects of a world shortage on tonnage.

He diverted press conference questions as to whether the pragram would aid Britain in any way or result in the release of American ships to the British to replace some of those sunk by enemy action.

But several factors in the program, such as the apparent intention to sacrifice desirable features of design in the interest of speed of construction, immediately engendered speculation that the administration contemplated steps to help Britain solve the critical problem of getting bottoms to take war equipment and food across the Atlantic.

The president said the ships would be government owned, and that they would be of one, standproized type, resembling oblong tanks more than craft in whose Fines a lover of ships, like himself. could take pride Each ship will displace approximately 7,500 tons and will cost \$1,500,000 to \$1,750.

He indicated they would be built in inexpensive, new yards, operating

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The Associated Press reported in so far as possible merely as as-

tain, American ships might be turned over to the British and be sent year of work on yard improvement. them, will cost \$300,000,000 to tack or replaced when the war \$350,000,000 and Mr. Roosevelt ended. If such a step were taken provement, the agent gave 57 meth--Congress sti's must authorize the night be some of the 200.

To get the shipbuilding program defense fund granted him by Congress, \$36,060.000 for the construction of yards.

Mr. Roosevelt offered no information on when building actually would get underway. He left that will direct the program.

"Meet My Wives" To Be Staged Jan. 10

The Juniors of Anton high school

Home Demonstration Acitivities Outlined For Year 1940

year of Extension work in Lamb prevention of disease and egg pregram aimed at producing 200 new fabricated parts and steel plates, county, the home demonstration paration. The sponsors demonstraclubs carried speed reminiscent of the feverish yard workers mould be necessary. kitchen improvement and yeast chicken spaghetti, care in setting Presumably under his plan to breads. The 4-H club girls began ease or lend war materials to Bri- the first year on poultry improvement and continued their second plishments were added; 48 home

> plan-the vessels might be ships of 731, wrote nine news stories and for home use, 3 new brooder houalready in service, which could be made 66 home visits. As a result ses added, 8 remodeled, 12 screened replaced by the new ones, or they of the work done in 1940, these dropping pits, 10 flocks were vackitchens improved, 4 new kitchens flocks were tested for pullorum underway, Mr Roosevelt drew from added, 24 cabinets built in, 19 disease. The agent visited 42 cleaning closets added, 29 work homes, wrote 4 news stories and resurfaces adjusted to comfortable ceived 81 office calls. height, 123 improved treatments of windows, 55 added home made conveniences, 175 improved wall and strations on the tree planting, wood work of the kitchens. A total screening, planing and preparing the to the maritime commission which of \$5,916.68 was spent on kitchen flower beds, arrangement of bouimprovements.

> the women's clubs has stressed pre- following was reported: 57 work outparation rather than production. The fits made, 45 bonnets, 538 bouquest agent gave demonstrations on pre- arranged, 35 walks and drives made, paring and serving yeast breads. A 42 made hand lotion, 44 yard scrap county-wide bread and cake show books, 61 leveled yards, 66 yards was held at Littlefield. As help added, 453 shrubs planted, 1,259 will again present the play, "Meet still continued on the home food trees set out, 4 wind breaks planted, My Wives" Friday, January 10. The supply the cub members reported: 195 roses set out, 259 cuttings rock. supply the cub members reported: 195 roses set out, 259 cuttings rootplay, which is beyond doubt one of 41,604 quarts vegetables canned; the best, was put on a few weeks 28,365 quarts fruit canned; 2,306 ago, but the very bad weather made quarts meat canned; 10,198 pounds it impossible for many to attend, of vegetables dried or stored fresh; 80,000 pounds of meat stored in WANT ADS GET RESULTS freezer lockers. 21 pantries organized; 350 families improving food preparation methods; 210 improving preparation methods; 210 improving

table service; 1,589 pieces of small equipment added to help in the preparation of food, and 112,831 berry plants set out.

This was the first year of poultry demonstrations with the 4-H club girls. The agent gave demon-During 1940 which is the eleventh strations on selecting of chicks, two demonstrations, ted making egg baskets, preparing hens and feeding. As a result of these demonstrations, these accommade feeders added, 21 waters add-In the second year of kitchen im- ed, 29 egg baskets made, 87 poultry scrap books completed, 2,679 od demonstrations with attendance pullets added, 2,479 fryers produced things have been accomplished: 252 cinate to prevent fowl pox, and 12

In this second year of yard improvement, the agent gave demonquets, and work outfits. As a re-The Home Food Supply work with sult of these demonstrations, the ed and living, 5 outdoor living rooms made.

As a result of the yard work previously carried with the women, they reported accomplished in 1940: 22 yards planned; 39 yards sodded; 338 shrubs planted; 5,103 trees set out; 11 wind breaks planted: 244 roses planted and living; 285 shurbs rooted from cuttings and 3 outdood living rooms made.

Assistance was given to whole farm demonstrators and she attended community meetings and county land use planning meetings.

The cotton mattress program was natroduced to the county and 310 mattresses were constructed for people eligible under the program with the directions of the agent at the 8 centers set up in the county.

The agent has concluded three years and ten and a half months in the county. *

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Lamb Co. School Superintendents To Meet At Amherst

Laxib county school superintendents and principals will meet at Amherst Monday, January 13 to organize a permanent and active professional body with regular the county an opportunity to b meeting dates, according to a plan come better acquainted and to meeting processed at a recent meeting of together and discuss problems con the school men.

been named as temporary chairman county will make up the member of the proposed organization, and ship.

will be in charge at the meeting Officers wi'l be elected and date for future meetings set at the time, according to plans.

A funcheon is to be included the program, and students of Amherst schools will supply entertainment.

Purpose of the organization is allow the school administrators mon to all schools of the county Claude M. Coffer, eusprinten- Superintendents and principals dent of the Amherst schools, has both high and grade schools in the

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CHAPTER IV Synopsis

Mark's beautiful wife, Ellen her whole family became ind in Valerie, Mark's adopted left Valerie by Ellen. They d to have Valerie live with first time, that he had a daughrefused to let her go. Shirley invited Valerie to visit her-Valerie has planned to go, but after she and Mark make a Dorothy, Ellen's sister, has for California, but Elise is around and insisting that Vale and she become friends. Valerie ils her about the trip with Mark.

ure, if Mark isn't coming homewould probably bore you terribly

just us two—" She sat down again just as Vale was beginning to breathe freely more. She suddenly asked a ent many juestions: where they we going, how long they'd be was going, too. Valerie said she idn't know, until they came to was going.

ted on Valerie sharply until she and out the answer to that. Then ey brightened and she rose once She glanced out into the Il almost as if she were going to ecemething nobody must hear, red her voice.

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But she spoke casually. "I supyou wouldn't know what your did with darling Ellen's sable coet? I just happened to think of

Funny, wasn't it?"
Valerie thought it wasn't funny
all. "My father sent it to the erriers," she said. She felt somew it was enough just to tell

re it was. Chiltern was standing by the deor.

my car, will you?" she must have forgotten Valerie, didn't say good-bye.

really started the next in the early May sunshine. for some people." III smiling, had filled two ses in the luggage trunk Valerie's new clothes, and didforget any of the things Mrs. Mark's car round the drive, and left count on it. good was sure she would for- the housekeeper standing by the

Banwood silently disapprov-Alice's packing. She disapwed of Valerie's blue knitted and her blue tweed coat to had been six months ago. Three along by itself, all dry with the Of coure Mr. Alexander

ng the girl, aid as much to Chiltern, as he was looking back at her and that smiled back at him directly behind a drawhe was smiling.

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ing-room curtain and watched Mark | It's the first time I ever had

"He'd much rather drive his Are fathers always a friend?"
roadster, but he thought this was "Well, anyway they always ought er. All save Shirley seemed Chiltern. He almost forgot and let we're going, I thought we'd just we their eyes on the trust a note of affection into his voice. head north and let things ride.

> Chiltern. He had Mark's check for you think?" fifty dollars in his pocket Mark had slipped it into his hand not erie. twenty minutes ago. "Just in case —" he had said. He had looked the butler in the eye as he said it, ran into adventure. They had made and grinned. Not that the man's an early start, getting up at six, liking for Mark depended on

checks. Elise dropped her hand. "Of you?" Chiltern asked Mrs. Ban- came out of the hotel and watched wood.

"No-no-" she admitted slowly. "Did you?"

thought of being asked himself "Its a nice day, isn't "it " when he put the question to her. asked as they swung out of the

Banwood primly. But she didn't

"If you mean Mrs. Alexander-

and looked out on the world.

supposed she was the same girl she

She looked up at him, saw that

"But it doesn't make much dif-

"I'm not naming any names,"

"Which is more than can be said

sound very convinced.

Chiltern told her.

to know things,"

where we're heading-"

open the door of the closed car. friend. I mean really a friend.

better for Miss Valerie," said to be," said Mark "As for where "He's spoiling the girl. It's not We'll loaf along, and if we see anywhat her mother planned for her," thing we like, we'll stop and look m, but Mark, aware for almost said Mrs. Banwood grimly.

Thank heaven for that," said when you're just out to play, don't

"I think it's all nice," said Val-

Two days this side of home, they with a long day of driving ahead. The world still wore its early-"You never had any children, did morning face of innocence as they the head porter direct the stowing away of their bags.

Valerie sat beside Mark in the N-no-as it happens." He hadn't car looking up at him admiringly.

She still

way she thought of it. Mark cock-

"Somehow I'm betting on rain,"

Valerie could see no cloud in

the brilliant blue of the sky But if

"I sort of like it. I like a car in

the rain. A little house, running

Mark looked down at her and she

The road ran through little vil-

They stopped beside a great elm

ed an eye at the weather.

He watched Mark said rain, you could probably

he said "You were miles and miles of road, built

"Why?" she asked. "I don't know

thought. "You were right, father-about

the rain Look!" she cried.

"I've often thought I'd get me a job with the weather bureau," he "However, I won't deceive you. I read it in the local paper last night. 'Probably showers.' But we don't mind."

"No, and if we did, what good would it do?" "Philosopher! Want to

your aged father?" Valerie laughed.

"How did you know? I mean that I wanted to drive "

"As one good chauffeur to another-it's a kind of feeling in my bones. Do you mind if I smoke?" Asking her about smoking was another trick of Mark's that made her

feel grown-up. He lit a cigarette and slumped down beside her He was more completely at peace than he ever remembered being before. He reaized, without wishing to, how unreal had been the world in which he had lived with Ellen. He tried to put the suggestions out. They scemed so terribly disloyal to Ellen. And he must have loved her. Or had be loved only the immeasurably beautifu shell that had housed her? It seemed strange and rather wonderful that it was Ellen's child

The clouds were riding lowe now, and occasional thunder runbled. When the storm began, he would take the wheel.

who had given him back to himself.

Along the whole flat stretch, as far as he could see, there was nothing, not even another car, to share the coming storm. And then ahead, he caught sight of a speck beside the road.

in the rapidly changing prespec-

could see why Mark had predicted live of the moving car, the speck rain. A heavy black cloud unrolled grew It became boxlike. It deveacross the west. Like a dark blan- loped form. It was a vehicle of ket putting the sun to bed, she sorts. A kind of van, drawn up alongside the road. Mark had never seen anything quite like it. A figure peered past the lifted hood. The figure wore brenches and boots, and a soft shirt. By the time they were beside it, he saw to his astonishment that it was a girl.

Valerie stopped before he spoke. "Good kid." said Mark. opened the door and jumped out.

The young woman straightened and looked up. For a minute they stared at each other. Mark got an impression of slim and medium height. Of very brown eyes and exceedingly golden hair. Of a sort of flower petal skin, rather badly smudged with grease

"Speaking of an answer to pray-"Of course not," said Valerie, er!" she said. "Would you have the least idea why the thing won't go ?"

"Not yet." He bent beside her over the engine, and was immediately absorbed. No matter how perfeetly his own car ran, the problem of another at once became his.

"I think it's a case of burned-Do you ever think of oil?"

"I don't think of much cise," the girl told him.

"Maybe you've got an oil leak." Which makes it even bettere" She dropped down on the running board and looked up at him. "What the van, its white letters distinct do I do now? Oh, I know it's not even through the steel sheet of the your worry, but you're the first rain. "In the first place, where's human being I've seen for an hour." Tredway?"

Mark stood off and looked with widening eyes at the aged vehicle. It was part truck and part delivery There was pride and a bit of brawagon, with a drop of passenger vado in the confession. car-the worst highway hybrid he'd green, and on it's sides in ener- scure.

The girl sat limply on the running board staring at aim. "What's in it?" he asked

"Books."

"Can you lock the thing up " "Oh, yes-but what's the use? I suppose-you wouldn't have a towline about you anywhere?" She cast an admiring eye over the long perfection of Mark's car. "No-of course not."

"I'm sorry," said Mark. He felt apologetic, somehow-as he used to feel when he was a small boy, and his toys were more expensive than the others.

"I broke my third yesterday," "You see, this isn't she admitted the first time the Ark has stranded -what with one thing and another -You wouldn't believe what can happen to an old car! Well, that's that.'

The sky was quite black, and the rain was coming down faster. Mark held out his hand and pulled her to her feet.

"Let's talk it over inside," he suggested.

They made a dash for his car, and he spered the door and put her in the back, getting to his own place beside Valerie. The girl out bearings. It's just my guess looked from the delicate fawn upholstery to her smudged breeches.

"Couldn't I just camp on the floor?" she asked.

Mark and Valerie laughed. "Sit down at once," Mark said. "Now, then-" He looked back at

"Tredway is-she-I mean, you see-I'm Tredway. Name of Lucy."

"I -I see-" said Mark-though ever seen. It was painted a bright aothing could have been more ob-"Well-I'm Mark Alexanmous white letters were the words der, and this is my daughter, Valerie." (To be continued)



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She stood by the car and watched the storm clouds gather.

"But it hasn't stopped me from winding drive of the hotel into the keeping my eyes open. Mr. Alex- highway. "There have been a lot ander's what you might call a nat-ural father." Just for us—for The Trip." She still

"I'm sure I hope so," said Mrs. spoke of the trip in capitals, the

Valerie leaned back beside Mark, somehow. But what do we care?"

"When I was young, girls wanted lages and past thick woods. There

haven't spoken for at least ten over waste land and marshes, and

miles. You haven't even asked they planned to cover it by after-

ference, does it?" asked Valerie. under which a little brook chatter-"You see, this is the first trip I ed, and ate their lunch from a ham-

ever took. I mean, with my father. per, sitting side by side on the run-

Because you can't call a chauf- ning board, like children.

feur's driving you a trip can you? Getting back in the car,

noon.

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months ago. Even six weeks ago. water outside."

he said.



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m. the council will hold meeting for the election 1940 officers are: one, Lubbock, president;

awley, Lamesa; J. R. Matador; Jas. M. Will-ada; A R. Niebet, Jr., C. C. Coleman, Brown-George P. Kuykendall, vice presidents. Jack abbock, treasurer; K. N. Sam A. Henry, Lubbock, rs; Clifford B. Jones, Willson, national ford, Lubbock; Sam Bardwell, Poet; J. C. Loveless, Lamesa, al. re at large.

m all Scouters and Cubther for eight group hear discussions, 1940 1941 objectives Picture e features this year. , the 500 will be seated Hilton for the banquet Kuykendall, Lubbock,

r. Awards will be 8, American Legion, perform in a pageant under direction of en Jr. Kuykendall is irman of arrangements. are headed by Harry district and twon men council. Ticket reserents a plate, must be this Saturday, Jan. 11. headed by Neil H. registrations by George

> outstanding business exthe nation, lives at St. has headed the Boy layman for 14 years, and is known inters a speaker.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL BE HOSTS TO R. E. A. PATRO

LAMB FARMERS GET \$824,710 Volunteers To Be IN AAA PAYMENTS FOR 1940 Group On Jan. 20

Farmers Receive \$353,321.00 In

Payments In 1940

To date Lamb county farmers have received \$353,321 in 1940 Agricultural Conservation payments. This amount is covered by 2,194 checks. All applications have been submitted to the state AAA office, except those that have been mailed to landlords and operators and have not been returned to the county

The total amount of money that has been received in Lamb county in cotton and wheat Parity and Agricultural Conservation payments is \$824,710. Slightly over \$24,000 was received in wheat parity payments and \$447,389 in cotton parments and \$447,389 in cotton parity payments in 1940. Lamb county Storey Dies Friday farmers will receive approximately \$1,100,000 in 1940.

Entries For Golden Glove Tourney Are Already Pouring In

Buford Bradshaw Of Littlefield One Of First To Enter Contest

pouring in to Coach Abe Murphy, director of the tournament. The local fistic event is sponsored by the Dowtown Quarterback Club, and proceeds will go to Littlefield's High School athletic fund.

Among the first to enter was Buford Bradshaw, 126-pound Littlefield lad who fought in three state tournaments last year. He went to the finals in the New Mexico state tournament and progressed to the semi-finals in the T.A.A.F. tournament held in San Angelo last sum-

Red Lytle, 155-pound Morton fighter, is among the entries. Lytle is a pupil of the well-known Buck brothers, Leonard and John.

Another promising entry is Wick Mason, 160-pound twin from Plainview, who with his brother, figured prominently in the success of the Plainview grid team this season. A newcomer to the rang, Mason shows great promise with a powerful wal-

W. D. McCarty, 118 pounds, and district champion in his weight last year, is also among the entries. (Continued on back page)

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Brother Of W. D. T. Result Pneumonia

Funeral Services For F. M. Storey, 61 Conducted Saturday

F. M. Storey, 61, of Henrietta,
Texas, brother of W. D. T. Storey,
Littlefield postmaster, passed away
Friday morning at 11:20 o'clock at
the General Hospital, Wichita Falls, following an illness of two weeks, during which time he suffered from during which time he suffered from New Postoffice

Mr. Storey had been ill several nary Golden Glove tounament here days with influenza, and returned to his work when he suffered a relapse Building Jan 16 been under an oxygen tent for a week previous to his death.

Postmaster Storey of Littlefield attended the funeral services which were conducted at the Methodist church, Henrietta, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with interment in the Henrietta cemetery. Services at the grave were in charge of the Masonic lodge, of which Mr. Storey was a member of long standing. and a Shriner of the Wichita Bails lodge.

Deceased was a graduate of the Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. He taught school at (Continued on back page)

Local Board Has Thirty Volunteers

board who will fill the January call, are:

Edward Anderson, Jr., Littefield; Oliver Lee Lovelady, Sudan; Gerald Dee Walker, Sudan; Boyd Amos Stamps, Olton; J. W. Bell, Little-field; Vance Onstott, Littefield; Francis Garland Lankford, Little field; Muse J. Anderson, Littlefield; Earl Milford Peek, Littlefield; Kenneth Grant Richards, Littlefield; Henry Myers, Earth; Victor Edward

B. F. McCain, Addie Spikes, F. M. Kubin, Anton. J. D. Humphries, Littlefield; Richard Napoleon Stansell, Littlefield; Alton Doelus Barker, Littlefield; Norman Henry Small, Earth; William Aldridge Higgins, Anton; Clyde Howell Callis, Anton; Miles Dee Richards, Littlefield; Henry John Koke, Littlefield; Joe Weldon

Farrott, Sudan. According to Mrs. Dorothy Cobb, secretary, the office has 30 volunteers, and after filling the January

call, will leave an additional seven men on the rolls. Questionnaires were mailed up to late Wednesday up to and including

number 640.

suffering an ailment described as a minor digestive disturbance, was taken to a hospital Tuceday afternoon for observation.

Workers in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindley have been residents of Littlefield and section for the past 15 years. Mr. Lindley have disturbance, was taken to a hospital Tuceday afternoon for observation.

The average lint cotton production on the demonstrations was 240 pounds per acre, despite thee fact that one of the boy's crops was completely halled out.

When the records were completed at the complete of the boy's crops was completely halled out.

Is Named Member Of Legion Memorial Highway Committee

The honor of being made a member of the American Legion Memorial Highway Committee was accorded to Otto Jones, Legionnaire, this week, when he received the notice of appoinntment from the Legion State commander Riedel, of

810 New Mail Boxes In Four Sizes Are Placed In Position

T. Storey, indications are that the fered a nervous breakdown, and new Federal building will be re- was confined to bed two days. She eased to the local management on Thursday, Jan. 16, and that this day business in the new building,

The entire personnel of the local postoffice are very enthusiastic at the prospects of moving into their new quarters.

Mr. Storey stated Wednesday that the engineer on the job reported to him that he would have the building ready and would release it to the local management on Jan. 16.

Eight hundred and ten new postoffice boxes have arrived, and were placed in position Wednesday by Volunteers of the local draft Harold Goertz, employed by the coard who will fill the January Barnes Construction Co. These are all key boxes.

These boxes are all lock boxes and arrived in four sizes, giving the patrons a nice selection to meet their needs.

The new mail boxes were renting like hot cakes Wednesday, as pa for the next quarter and choose the size box best suited to their needs.

All citizens of this city are proud of the new postoffice, which is such an attractive building and adds so much to the business section.

B. W. Lindley Buys Cundiff's Cafe

The Cundiff's Cafe changed ownership Wednesday with the chase by B. W. Lindley of stock and equipment.

Mr. Lindley will personally manage the cafe, but announced Wed-comparatively cheap feed by nesday that he would retain the same helpers, Misses Maylean Copeland and Lee Henegar have been serving as waitresses. Mr.

Jack Glover Dies Result Gun Shot Wound Wednesday

Funeral Services Expected To Be Held This Afternoon

Jack C. Glover, 54 ,a resident of College Heights Addition, died Judge E. A. Bills, J. W. Keithley, Determine Lowell Short, J. S. ing as a result of a gun shot wound, at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital, where he was taken two hours earlier unconscious by a neighbor of

Mr. Glover had been in ill health for some time, suffering from high blood pressure and a nervous ail-

Mrs. Glover reported that husband made a trip to Texarkana Wednesday of last week with a truck load of horses; that after ar-According to Postmaster W. D. riving at that city, Mr. Glover suffurther stated that on his way home he took ill enroute and was conwill see the postal force conducting fined to bed a day; and arrived home about 12 o'clock midnight Jan. 4, at 7:30 o'clock at the Gris-Tuesday in a nervous and worn-out condition.

He was found in the bedroom at their home, unconscious and bleeding, by his wife, who summoned (Continued on back page)

Whiteface Downs Ropes Friday

Ropes on the Whiteface court Friday night. The boys defeated the game, and the girls won, 37 to 30. The score was tied at 30-all at the Home. end of regular playing time in the boys game. DePauw and Miller Littlefield high school football starred for the victors.

Committee To Be Chosen To Select Projects For Group To Work On The board of directors of the

Guests Of Booster

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce at their meeting on January 3, approved plans for entertaining members of the Lamb County R. E. A., who come to the annual meeting of the R. E. A. on February 3. Officials of the R.E.A. stated they expected over 1,500 persons to be in attendance at the meeting A committee composed of Pat Boone, chairman, Viggo Peterson and H. T. Bartley were named to handle the program. Two more are to be added.

It was also decided to hold a smoker or a meeting of a similar nature on Tuesday, Jan. 21, and all citizens are urged to attend this meeting. The purpose is to discuss NUMBER 41 ways and means of making a better Littlefield.

A program of work committee was authorized. This committee is to select projects for the organization to work on. It was suggested that a major project be selected to be completed in one year, another that might take three to five years to complete, in addition to things that should be worked on now. This, of course, to be in addition to routine work.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a party for the volunteers who leave on the 20th of this month.

Viggo Peterson, Lowell Short, J. S. Hilliard, Otto Jones, H. T. Bartley. and John A. Price.

the Glover family, who also live in the College Heights Addition. Wife Of Prominent Suddenly Saturday

Cerebral Hemorrhage Believed To Have Been Cause Of Death

Mrs. E. E. Grisham, 53, passed away suddenly Saturday evening, ham home, six miles southwest of Littlefield, on Pep highway, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Grisham had been in good health, but complained of a headache during the day. Just as she and the family were sitting down to their evening meal, Mrs. Grishar dropped over dead. Funeral services were conducted

at the First Methodist church, Lit-Whiteface's high school basketball tlefield, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 teams won a double decision from o'clock, with Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor, officiating, assisted by Stanley. Interment took place in visitors,34 to 32, in an extra period the Littlefield cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral

Pallbearers were members of the (Continued on back page)

trons rushed to pay their box rent Marked Progress By 4-H Club Boys

Lamb county 4-H club boys com- a gross income of \$9,008.64. Aside pletted their 1940 demonstrations by from the financial gain, the boys feeding 189 hogs, 49 beef calves, state that they have gained a wealth 1536 chickens, 28 sheep and nine of knowledge that will help them dairy heifers, and raising 32 acres of cotton and 18 acres of grain sorghum.

These boys marketed 275,250 pounds of home grown grain and 84 tons of roughage through their livestock. The utilization of this livestock brought in more income than would have been the case had the feed been sold on the open market.

Two hundred and forty-four showed a profit of \$3,258.57 with make a larger profit in the future.

SINGER'S FATHER DIES

DUBLIN - Andrew McCormack, father of Count John McCormack, the tenor, died Tuesday. He was



CAREFUL BYE EXAMINATION

DE B. W. ARMISTEAD

lows And Old Maids mize New Year's Day Miss Kate Fewell, and Mesdames

of ladies eligible for in the Widows and Old Rose, W. P. Willis, W. B. Blevins, M. J. Tomlinson, King Chaney, J. met with Mrs. B. F. Mcildton, New Year's Day. R. Cates. arkey dinner was served, played and then eting was held with Tomlinson presiding. but unable to attend: Miss Clara Jarman, Miss Warren, Mrs. Jarman, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mrs. Suliivan, Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. ewell was elected presiand Mrs. Addie Spikes secre-

Mrs. Russell. cided to meet every first The next meeting will be Kate Fewell on Feb. 4. lowing members were



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WATCH REPAIRING CK FARR

Rev. Donald Harris Goes To Jacksonville

Those mentioned for membership,

Brown, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Britt and

Rev. Donald Harris, who resigned the pastorate of the First Pres-byterian church here, to accept a charge at Jacksonville, Texas, with the Presbyterian church there, left Littlefield Wednesday.

Rev. Harris will be greatly miss-ed by the Presbyterian church here, as well as the large number of taken to a hospital Tuesday after-friends made outside the church.