

Church Services at First Methodist Thursday morning, November 22, at 9 veryone is cordially invited to attend. wing program will be presented: nd Frank Beauchamp, presiding

___ Mrs. Wayne Brown

Reverend Frank Beauchamp "Come Ye Thankful People, Come" sive Reading ___Rev. Carter McKemy

"America the Beautiful ___ Rev. T. N. Minix "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" ___ Rev. Carter McKemy

"And Be Ye Thankful" Dr. G. K. Rogers, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Plainview

"What A Friend We Have In Jesus"

Littlefield early Friday morning on a long aud tiresome trip that will take them to Kermit for the Bi-District Championship football game between them and the Yellowjackets of Coach Nell Dillman.

Game time is set for 2:00 p. m. and a very small crowd from Littlefield is expected to attend due to the day the game falls on and the long distance between the town. This will be the farthest the Wild- to a two-way tie and since Kermti to be the best in the state. Don

to travel for a Bi-District game.

Littlefield won the right to re- the state. won the draw,

last week to throw their district in- illy the same line which is touted scoring runs.

so the farthest they have ever had right to represent District 8-AA. Carr, 185 lb. fullback are the ones

Brownfield Cubs to throw the dist- before dropping the championship Almond, 175 lbs., when they need to tack so the burden will probably rict into a three way tie along with to Wharton by a close score of 12 pass. But the main things the team Levelland. They drew lots at Level- to 9 on Christmas day at Sweet- from Winkler county depends upon land Saturday and the Wildcats water. They lost several of their is their line, in which they intend Northam. backs including Rick Spinks and to hold the other teams backs in Kermit upset favored Seminole Wayne Culvahouse but have prac- and never let them get loose for

said to be one of the roughest in most depended upon by the Yellow jackets for their scoring punch. The present District 7-AA last week | Kermit went to the State finals heavy line they possess gives amwhen they upset the undefeated last year and won 14 straight games ple protection for Quaterback B.

Wildcats son, Thanksgiving day.

The winner of this game will play the winner of the Tahoka-Anson game which will be played in An-

rest on the running of their two

"All the News While It's News"

Member of the Associated Press

Lamb Countu

Kick-off Breakfast Monday Opens

Next Monday

Brownies participating.

said. Tuesday.

The delicious chocolate type

cookies sell for 50 cents per box.

Any donations over the price of

the box of cookies will be gladly

accepted and appreciated, leaders

Money derived from the sales

Little Billy Don Burke, two year

will be used for troop activities.

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951

Farr Enrolls At Texas Under State Scholarship

To Address

for 28, at noon, when George Mahon will ield and has accept-

ce here was first the local Lions Club, were later changed h local service clubs. m of the Lions, and of the Rotarians will at next Wednesday's will be held in the of the First Methodist

in Mahon is expected talk primarily to the war and defense efmtry, a subject with ommittee, and head nittee which handles

Jackie Marcene Farr, has enrolled at Texas Tech for the fall semester under a state scholarship.

Jackie, an arts and science stu-



MISS JACKIE FARR

familiar, as second dent, was one of 50 validictorians her of the House Ap- to enter Tech with a \$50 State of Texas scholarship, awarded for beend of practically all ing the highest ranking graduate past week, suffering from pneuin her class.

C. of C. Membership Drive bership campaign was launched **Girl Scout Cookie** Monday morning with a kick-off breakfast at Dyer's Cafeteria, with forty members sleepily rubbing Sales To Start eyes, but answering "present."

The membership committee is headed by Dr. B. W. Armisteas, nad a large working delegation was named to assist him.

An effort will be made to con-Annual Girl Scout cookie sales tact every business house, and evwill start next Monday morning, ery eligible citizen, and to urge November 26th, with ial Scouts and them to add their names to the growing membership rolls.

Receiver Will Take Over Elevator At **Sudan This Week**

old son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn A receiver is being appointed this Burke was dismissed from Payneweek to take over holdings of O. L. Shannon, prominent Sudan grain Shotwell Foundation Monday mornin Federal Court at Amarillo failed to contest the government's application for a receivership and an injunction restraining him from disposing of any of his elevator hold-

> the application after Shannon, in spoon of Hereford, admitted the ficiency. truth of all material, allegations set forth by the United States of America, with the exception of denying the value of the grain involved. The defendant also declared he con-

Judge Dooley in announcing his action, said he expects to name a receiver early next week.

"The matter already has had active attention, but due to circums-

Ninth Annual Band Clinic To Be Held In Lubbock

Friday, December 7-8, when 1,500 high school bandsmen, each with a horn, meet for the ninth Texas Tech band clinic. Several local band students will audition for the all state band, during the clinic, Don Hays, local band director will accompany the group.

Musicians from 40 to 50 bands in Regions I, II, and VIII, Texas Interscholastic League, are expected to participate in the two-day band clinic. The 1952 TIL contest music will be studied.

Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of the Tech band, and Joe Haddon, assisting. He was in the Foundation the elevator operator, who last Friday ant director, have arranged instructors and facilities for an estimated B, and C bandsmen from the Pan-Texas, and West Texas which are next week. expected to send representatives to Federal Judge Joe Dooley granted the clinic. Dr. Wiley said 1,500 bandsmen attended the 1950 clinic. an answer to the complaint filed He believes the clinic has grown by his attorney James W. Wither as much as it can and keep its ef-

Both mornings of the two-day af-

Pictures To Be Made Of Lamb **Cotton Harvest**

Dave Eaton, Lamb County Agent, will act as guide for a group of three professional agriculture workers, who will visit Lamb County Friday afternoon to make pictures of the cotton harvest.

The group will include Fred Elliott, cotton specialist of the Texas A&M college Extension service; J. W. Potts, assistant extension service editor; and J. E. Hite, with the Bureau of Plant Industry at Jack-

Other counties visited by the group are Lubbock, Floyd and

Abe figures December will be winter will be only half over red.

Winter will be only half over red.

Abe figures December will be when the woodchuck will see his clear things up in time for a mild Thursday from Fort Knox, Ken-Lt. Clyde Edmonds will arrive Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds. Mr. February will be stormy until the Mrs. Joe Turner of Lubbock spent Edmonds, accompanied by Miss

Littlefield Wildcat 80 piece band | fair will be devoted to the study high auditorium. will go to Lubbock Thursday and of contest music for the coming The ninth annual clinic will use year by the bands of each class. In the Lubbock High School auditorthe afternoons, the Tech band will jum, the Tech band hall, and both

play the different TIL contest mus- junior high school auditoriums in ic for the five classes in the senior Lubbock

Christmas Lighting And Decorations To Be In Full Swing By November 30

Christmas street decorations will operating in splendid fashion and equal at least, and probably ex. store window decorations will ceed those displayed here last probably be even more extensive year, has been announced from headquarters of the Christmas Dec- be broadcast over downtown loud 1,500 junior high, Class AA, AA-I, orations committe of the Chamber speakers intermittently through the of Commerce and the decorations holidays. handle, South Plains, West Central put in place and lights strung

> ignated as "lights on" date. All make their appearance on the business houses are reported as co- streets of Littlefield at 3 p.m.

than in 1950.

Appropriate Christmas music will

The big day of the pre-Christmas season is set for Dec. 12th. Nov. 30th has been officially des- when Santa Claus and his reindeer,

g Owners Warned ts Being Poisoned log owners are warned | kin" as Wayne called his dog was Pointer was the pet of their little Memptible "low down" a beautiful dog, and would harm son, who is about a year old.

oning dogs in the no one. 9th Phelps Avenue.

White, manager of the Phelps Avenue also reports that his the thinking of any sane person. Market, who lives at dog, a lovely Pointer, about one However, it behooves everyone and a half years old, was found by with a pet dog to watch over them, that his black and him Monday about 5 p.m. in the and it is to be hoped someone dog, which was of back yard, ill, and died in a few somehow finds out who the culpit and Rat Terrier minutes. He administered melted is . . . and if and when they do bome dead up.

The Crisco, but the dog was too far gone there may be a hot time in the old tances it called for a few days dehome dead. "Pump- to do him any good. This beautiful town.

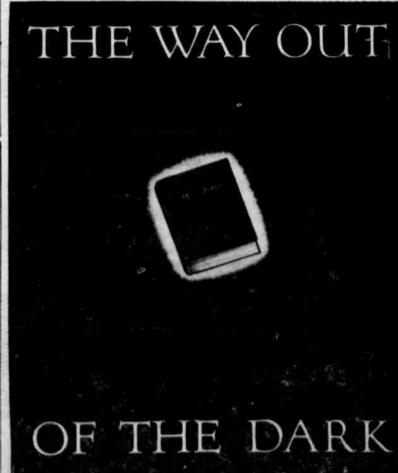
Neither one of these dogs would

harm a person, and just why some-Travis Jones of 1223 South one should poison them is beyond siders himself entitled to certain

mer's Almanac Predicts Rough Winter

March will wind up the rather those who have to shovel snow, Mr. Otherwise January will be snowy miserable winter by being "unset-

west winds over the holiday perace, and then will have a week of her cousin, Mrs. Jack Wingo and monds in Borger. He will be here



Winter is predicted | nac. herwise in the 160th Old Farmer's Alma-

tch Repairing ACK FARR

Jeweler

Weatherwise is the leader in the or dull with thaws possible. long-range forecast field. He even

cold and windy with snow flurries shadow and go back to sleep for end of the month. the first half of the month turning another six weeks.

This predicition bodes ill for week will be "fine and cold."

The prophet thinks little of this "real cold" which will end with a family.

Mr. Weatherwise will have sup then move on into a cloudy, dull port from his fellow weather ex. period. It will be rainy and snowy Hale. bureau by three points on the avewinter will be only half over Feb. time before cold air moves in to

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reed Observe 50th Wedding With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reid, North Westside Avenue, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 25th, when they will have "open house" from two to five o'clock in the afternoon, in the parlors of the First Methodist Church.

Friends are invited and urged to attend.

All of their children, with the exception of one will be present for the occasion. They include Mrs. B. G. Chancey and family of Dallas, Howard Reid and family of Lubbock, Bill Reid and family of Borger and Mrs. Jack Wingo and family, Littlefield. The oldest son Dewitt Reid resides at Palo Alto. California, and will be unable to attend. A son Lloyd Reid is deceased, having lost his life in World War II on Bataan.

Mrs. Reid's three sisters, Mrs. Jeff Gentry, Mrs. Warren Hancock and Mrs. Rex McGrail all of Grand Prairie, who were all present at the wedding of the couple, 50 years ago, November 25, 1901, will be present. Another sister, Mrs. Beulah Yarber of Corsicanna will probably not be able to attend the celebration Sunday, Mrs. Reid said.

Edith Stampley And Joe King Of Amherst Wed In Lubbock

A wedding of interest here Miss Edith Stampley of Lubbock by oranges. and Joe B. King of Amherst.

Christian church parlor, with the mately forty members. paster Dr. Travis A. White, offic-

King is the son of Mrs. Ila M. King message to the group. of Amherst.

Mrs. King is a graduate of Sam Free Dance At Country Houston State college in Huntsville. She attended Mary Hardin Baylor college in Belton. She has employed at the Veteran's Admin- ning at 9 p.m.

Tech where he was a member of Socii sociai club. He is employed at Southwestern Crop and Stock.

The couple will be at home at 2318 Grinnell after Nov. 25.

Miss Ellen Massengill, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Massengill

was among eight students in the

home economics division at Texas

Technological college, Lubbock,

who was initiated into Phi Upsilon

Omicron, national home economics

fraternity, Sunday morning, at an

Miss Massengill, is a junior in

home economics education. She is

a graduate of Littlefield High

school with the class of '49, and

Membership into Phi Upsilon Om-

ieron is chosen on bases of scholar-

shpi and leadership, Mrs. Grace Bailey of Texas State College for

Women, Denton, district counselor

and Dean Margaret Weeks, spon-

WINTER COTTON

unannounced time and place

was class valedictorian.

sor, attended the service.

Ellen Massengill Initiated

Into Home EC Fraternity

Junior Adult Department Of First Baptist Church Enjoy Banquet

The Junior Adult Department of the First Baptist Sunday School in the Church Parlor.

Turkey and all the trimmings were served.

Mrs. Lloyd Crume, associate superintendent, was Chairman of Arrangements.

Ed. Packwood, Superintendent of this department, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Williams gave a humorous reading, and Mrs. Crume sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Johnny Friendship night. Edwards at the piano.

Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, spoke to the group on "Making a Home." About 48 attended.

Friendship Class Of Baptist Church Enjoy Thanksgiving Luncheon

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church, of which Mrs. Lee Hemphill is teacher, met Tuesday noon in the church parlors, for a regular business session and Thanksgiving luncheon.

The tables were beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, and the head table was centered with a which took place in Lubbock Sun- large, "horn of plenty," filled with day morning, is the wedding of lucious yellow bananas, surrounded

A turkey dinner, with all the Vows were exchanged at First trimmings was served to approxi-

Misses Minyon and Clarabeth Thedford sang two appropriate The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thanksgiving Day numbers, and Maggie Stampley of Houston, and following the luncheon, Rev. Lee L. S. Stampley of Anderson, Mr. Hemphill, pastor brought a special

Club Set For Nov. 27

The Board of Directors of Litbeen employed as child welfare tlefield Country Club will entertain worker for the State Department of with a free dance, at the club, Tues-Public Welfare in Lubbock and is day night. November 27th, begin-

Paul Lovett's Dance Orchestra The bridegroom attended Texas of Lubbock, will furnish the mus-

> Country Club members and out of county guests are invited. Mrs. L. B. Stone is chairman of the host-

enjoyed a banquet Monday evening Mrs. Flora Besst Boone To Make Fraternal Visit To Lubbock Chapter

Mrs. Flora Besst Boone, worthy grand matron of the Grand chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star will make a fraternal visit to Lubbock chapter 76, Wednesday night (tonight), when Lubbock Chapter will also observe annual

Other grand officers from here will include Pat H. Boone, past grand patron, Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, grand representative from Puerto Rico to the grand chapter of Texas; Mrs. Emma Ruth Bellomy, grand chaplain, Mrs. Marye Sales, deputy grand matron, Mrs. Loraine Hopping, grand organist and Mrs. Bertie Lee Brune, a grand committee member.

spring; Mrs. Burton S. Burks at a chorus. blue table-summer; Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Rayford Ball at a white table-winter.

will be at a table decked in a holi day motif.

Miss Evelyn Sue Burks and a chorus will serenade the honor guest and a musical program will Holden and the hostesses. be given by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Plowman, A drill will be given by officers, guest officers and Flora Besst Boone girls, Mrs. E. B. Luce, worthy Matron of Littlefield chapter is president of the Flora Besst Boone girls and will have a part in

LIKE THE BIG GIRLS!



Taking a cue from the big girls, who are wearing bouffant skirts and crinoline petticoats this winter, this fashionable little miss wears her new dress with a full, full skirt. Her chic frock by Trude of California is of black and white pin-point checked cotton with red and green trim.

GEMS OF INTEREST

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Littlefield

Jewelry is al-

Thursday in the Scout House with Mrs. Joel Thomson and Mrs. Robert Gronewald co-leaders. After a short business session the Brownies finished their first projects of the year. These were very attractive and useful wrist

Troop 19 Brownie Scouts met

purses made of leather and laced with plastic. At the next meeting a Christmas project will be taken Simple refreshments were served

to the Brownles by the Leaders. Mary Martha Sunday School Class Will

Meet Next Monday The Mary Martha Sunday School class of the First Baptist church of which, Mrs. Jack Walker is teacher, has postponed the regular monthly social and covered dish supper, to Monday night, November

A supper will be served in the church parlor at 7 p.m. New members and associate members will be honored at this time.

Wedding Date Set For Muleshoe Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilterding of Muleshoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maurine Wilterding, to Robert Hooten. The wedding will take place Thursday in the Methodist church at 6 p.m. at Muleshoe. The bride-elect is youth director at St. Paul's Methodist church in Las Cruses, N.M. Hooten is in service and stationed at Fort Bliss.

For Thanksgiving Littlefield Music Department of

News of Women

the Women's Club, met at the home of Mrs. Bob Crowell, 9th Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Sullins was co-hostess.

For Needy Family

of the group presided over a brief business session.

food and a basket was packed, and field. was presented to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

The club chorus sang, "Come Ye A buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Thankful People", Thanks Be to Boone, with grand officers attend. the Father". The High school girls ing will be served at the Masonic sextet rendered two numbers, "We hall at 7 o'clock. Tables will be dec Thank Thee" and "A Morning orated to represent the seasons of Hymn". The meeting was concludthe year. Mrs. Roy Cocanougher ed by the singing of "The Lord will preside at a green table- Bless You and Keep You", by the dress," when the Yellow House

Rfreshments were served A-Everheart at a yellow table-fall, mong those attending, included Mesdames Loyd Crume, Johnny Edwards, Olene Gibson, Mackey Mesdames Ben V. Smith, and A. Greer, Elton Hauk, Hubert Henry, Cocanougher will preside at a C. M. Johnson, Eugene Johnson, coffee service. Mrs. Max T. Davis E. B. Luce, L. B. McClain, Albert Miller, Troy Moss, Ralph Nelson, W. C. Nowlin, E. J. Packwood, Albert Perkins, Norman Renfro, A. Vick, Floyd Wilson, A. T. We-Wayne Waters, and Miss Joyce dell Roy Hutson, Claud Jones and

Mrs. Bench Honored On 77th Birthday

Mrs. Any Bench was honored on her 77th birthday Sunday, Nov. 11 as members of her family and other relatives gathered at her home.

A chicken dinner with all the trimmings including birthday cake was served to the following: Mrs. Bench, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bench and grandson of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Onstead and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Onstead and son of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stivers and family of Levelland, Mrs. Neal Bench and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bench and family of Amherst.

GLAMOR AT HOME



Skirt and trousers go glamorously feminine in this smart athome costume. For leisurely evenings of reading by the fire or viewing television, Greta Plattry has designed this luxurious cotton outfit. The sleek, trim slacks are in black velveteen, while the dashing skirt is done in lustrous white cotton satin faille with French cuffs and rhinestone studs.

Thanksgiving Service At Olton Tuesday

A community Thanksgiving service was held at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday night in the Olton school auditorium with Rev. Aubrey P. White, pastor of the Otlon Methodist church, presiding. The program was opened with a

song service led by Basil Sherman and band music directed by Don Williams. Rev. Lonnie Hill, pastor of the Assembly of God church, lead a prayer at 7:45, followed by announcements by Rev. White.

S. A. Freeman, minister of the Church of Christ, spoke on "The Way of Thanksgiving." Other talks were given on "The Price of Thanksgiving" by Rev. J. R. Jennings, minister of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and "Our Attitude Toward Thanksgiving" by Rev. J. Henry Cox, pastor of the First Baptist church

Literary Department Of Woman's Club Meet With Mrs. Duncan Today

ved by members of the Literary Music Dept. Pack Basket (Wednesday) at 4 p. m. Mrs. Luther Wood is co-hostess.

Mrs. Duncan, president of the department will preside.

Mrs. A. B. Brown will give a history of the Federated Clubs in the United States; Mrs. C. O. Stone Mrs. Eugene Johnston, chairman will discuss history of Federated Clubs in Texas; Mrs. W. G. Wnon Street will give a talk based on Each member brough articles of history of Federated Clubs in Little-

Mrs. Claud Jones Hostess To Club Women Recently

Thirteen members answered roll call with "Ways of trimming a Club met in the home of Mrs. Claud Jones last Tuesday after-

Mrs. H. A. Vick and Mrs. J. B. Haire gave a demonstration on 'making your own belts."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Roy Rhoten, Fred Duffey, W. B. Jones, C. D. Elder, J. B. Haire, J. D. Lee, Lloyd Haire, H. Mrs. Brock. The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. H. A. Vick, on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m.

Men Of Spade P-TA Will Model Latest Styles Tuesday Night

Spade Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a style show, to be held next Tuesday, November 27th, in the auditorium of the Spade Schools, at 7:30 o'clock.

Models will be charming male members of the association, who will show the latest styles in late winter and early spring creations.

Admission is only 25 cents-and you can be assured you will get your money's worth, when you see Doc Vann model a pinafore—Novell Strawn, a school board member, who will have that "before breakfast look." Brother Carl McMasters will be another outstanding model. who will wear a glittering evening creation, and Supt. of Schools, C. O. Head, will act as master of ceremonies, and will wear one of those latest style suits, in Forest

It will be worth twenty-five cents to see, G. W. Steffey as a "sweater girl -and oh, so many, many other added attractions.

The judge will be from Little-

First prize award will be a makeup kit, and second prize will be a pair of silk hose.

LADY IN RED!



Lucky the bull that enter the ring with this goodlooking matador! Pretty Arlene Dahl, popular MGM star, wears an eye-catching bull-fighting costume of bright red cotton velveteen. (Don't worry fellas-Ar lene just donned the velveteen bulfighting costume to accommdate the Mexican Tourist Association.)

Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar Will Quietly Observe Golden We

Mrs. Lee Hemphill And Children Attend "Open House" At Seminole

Mrs. Lee Hemphlil and daughter Rosa Lee and son Hilton left here Saturday afternoon to go to Seminole, to assist in hospitalities at the "open house" and dedication service of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix's fine new home there. which was held from three to five "Federation Day", will be obser- o'clock Sunday afternoon.

. A special dedication service was Department of the Women's club held at four o'clock, which includwhen they meet at the home of ed a vocal solo "God Bless this Mrs. C. S. Duncan this afternoon, House," by Mrs. Autrey Barron of Seminole Baptist church, who also brought a special prayer of dedication. Other musical numbers were also enjoyed.

Approximately 18 were in the house party.

The new strictly modern home is of brick and tile construction, and was completed early this fall.

Mrs. Hemphill's brother, E. C. Nix, jr., and wife and son Don who reside near Seminole, and their daughter Miss Ann Nix, student at Texas Tech, were also present for occasion.

January 10 Is Date Set For Annual Senior Banquet Given By WMU

The date set for the annual the Sunday School Be Senior banquet given year for mem- been a devoted member bers of the Senior class, by the sonic Lodge, and the be Women's Missionary Union of the Eastern Star. He is an First Baptist Church has been set of both the Marble Pall

The banquet will be held in the Easter Star. Mrs. Far dining room of the new Educational past matron of Marble h Building of the church. An interest ter, OES, ting and entertaining program will

Wedding anniver the event. However daughters, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Lois Smith of his sister, Mrs. Jewel

Burnett will be p Mr. and Mrs. Parp

tiniously at 501 E. 8h w The couple was man hett County, Nover Mrs. Farquhar was Miss Frances Hodge S and reared near Lan 1902 they moved to us barber shop. They made? there until they came to Mr. Farquhar establis shop here, which he ap about 12 years ago, vi

the Peace—an office b continuously since that Both Mr. and Mrs. Pe active in church work members of the Pint While at Marble Falls, har served as Supertin for Thursday night, January 10th. and Littlefield chapter to

> The couple have one Jack Dodgen of Clinton

The O. L. Schlottman's Celebratin 47th Wedding Anniversary Tod

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Schlottman and wife, Mr. and 1 and son Andrew, and daughter Mrs. Stock, held last Weine Joe Macha and her husband, re- vember 14th. turned the latter part of last week, from Rosebud, where they celebrated the 50th Wedding Anniver- for the occasion. The new sary of Mrs. Schlottman's brother ed of fifteen turkeys, in

Attending State Baptist Training Union In Waco

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Hemphill and family plan to leave here this afternoon (Wednesday), to go to Waco, where they will attend the annual Baptist State Training Union.

Mrs. Hemphill has been asked Thursday. All of their call to preside over the Junior Confer- families, will be with the ence Thursday afternoon and Fri day. They include, Mr. 188 day morning. She has also been ap- L. Schlottman and family pointed to serve on the "time and and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pol place" committee for 1952.

Rev. and Mrs. Hemphill and fam- and family, Mr. and Ms. ily plan to return home Saturday Schlottman and family il afternoon. He is pastor of the First tlefield, and Andrew Schli Baptist church here.

A big wedding dinner a to more than one hundred becued hens, three pigs in sausage, 40 cakes be beautiful large wedding which was covered with colored icing and cocount The couple received b wedding gifts.

Accompanying Mr. Scholottman home was h Mrs. Theodore Pohler of I who will help them cele 47th wedding anniversary family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

home.



A HAPPY HOLIDAY . . . that's Thanksgiving! When family and friends get to gether for the most important meal of the year . . . giving thanks for the blessings that have been ours since Pilgrim Days. We are happy to extend our good wishes to you at Thanksgiving . . . and are thankful for the fine patronage you have accorded us through the years gone past . . .

STOKES DRUG



"In Business For Your Health" PHONE 14 LITTLEFIELD



Famous designer Tina Leser picks cotton for this striking winter design. Using a menswear cotton suiting in bright red with black and white plaid, she created this versatile costume for the sophiscate. Cotton menswear suitings are seen frequently in this season's de signer collections.



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T'S-No. 21/2 Glass

OLGERS

ik and water in bowl. Cool to

in, square. Spread with butter.

sins, nuts, 3 tablesp, sugar and on. Sprinkle dough with mix-foll up like jelly roll. Put into ed, shallow baking pan about long. Cut gashes 1 in. deep oth sides and about

oth sides and about 1-in. apart.

with cloth wrung out of hot Let rise until doubled in size.

a moderate oven (375) 25 min., all brown. While warm, spread the mixture of ½ cup powdered 4 teasp. Pet Milk and ¾ teasp. a Makes 10-in. cake.

Milk, Biscuit Mix, st, Butter, Raisins,

You Will Need:

Stir in yeast and 2 teasp. When yeast is dissolved, stir in mir gradually. Turn out on board. Knead 40 times. Roll

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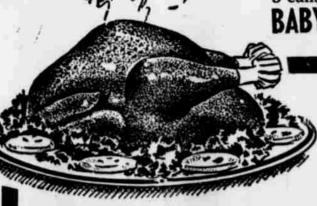
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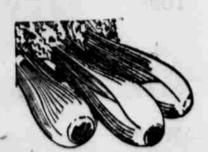
BIGHAM'S FRESH DRESSED

BEEF ROAST CHOICE CHUCK LB. 69¢

BLEACH, quarts .. 12½¢ Fruit Coffee Cake 2 traspoons soft butter 1/3 cup seedless raising 3 tablespoons finely cut nuts 3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 tempoon cinnamon **TISSUE**

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vember 24, beginning at 3:30 p.m. School department, this year will orday.

light Christmas service get under- congregation, Sunday School mem- day night, from a two weeks vaway this Saturday afternoon, No-bers are urged to be present this cation, spent visiting relatives in in the annex of Emmanuel Luther. Saturday afternoon, not only for San Antonio and El Paso. an church, 417 W. 3rd. The Christ- the rehearsal but also for the Satmas program, usually presented arday School Bible Lesson Hour only by the members of the Sunday | which begins at 2 p.m. every Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins Purchase Oklahoma Flat Grocery From Ray Lewis

The deal was consummated this past week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins purchased the Oklahoma Flat Grocery from Ray Lewis Service Station taking possession last Thursday.

This store is located eight miles south and four miles west of Little-

They are carrying a full line of pastry, leecream, cold drinks, christ | holidays, Nov. 21. mas candles and fruit cake ingre-

handle Gulf products and oils of all

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins are being assisted in the operation of the store by their daughter, Nellei Jo Collins and son J. D. Collins.

Library Realizes \$175 Tag Day

Tag Day was successful in rais- E. L. Brock. ing \$175 in cash for the City Library, last Saturday, and the committee reported that this week, donations were still coming in.

The committee also announced that the Tag Day, also resulted in many persons donating new books

The library book committee this week placed an order for 38 new placed in circulation at the library. The Tag Day was sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Mrs. R. W. Badger and Mrs. W. G. Street worked downtown Saturday morning, and a group of other committee members worked during gate from District IV of Texas the afternoon hours.

Peerless Pump Co. Open Branch Office In Littlefield

have hundreds of irrigation instal- days each year. For this reason, lations in Lamb and surrounding we are forced to operate on school counties, announced this week that days whether rain or shine." The the Division offices at Lubbock, Superintendent continued, "if roads have authorized and opened a are extra muddy buses can run only branch office in Littlefield this on the pavement but all buses are week, located on Highway 51, five supposed to run. blocks north of Phelps avenue,

Simultaneously came the announcement that they now sell and completely install underground irrigation plants, and a preliminary advertising campaign, starts in this issue of the Lamb County Leader.

C. F. Wise, an experienced pump known in this area. and irrigation man is in charge of service here, and can be contacted at their newly established offices.

Four Students From Abilene To Be Home For Thanksgiving

ABILENE-Four McMurry Colstaple groceries, meats, fresh and lege students from Littlefield will cured, vegetables, fruits, bread and arrive home for the Thanksgiving joring in music at Hardin-Simmons

Nov. 25, as classes will be re- Wednesday night to spend until In their service station they sumed Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 a.m. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and their return will be a month of pre-Christmas activities, including all- Miss Doretta Wilson, also a student school parties, individual club banquets and dormitory socials. Christ- guest in the Fox home, and also mas holidays are scheduled Dec. 20.

> The Littlefield students are: Sabin Hendrickson, son of Mr. and is expected home for Thanksgiving Mrs. B. G. Hendrickson, Billy Holiday. Wayne Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sisson, Mrs. Sisson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hugo Kinkler and as their weekend guests, Mr. and Steven Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Olton Schools **Observe Holidays**

Thanksgiving Holidays will be to be placed on the library shelves, observed by the Olton Public Schools on November 22 and 23. The schools were scheduled to dischildren's books which will be miss at the regular time on Wednesday afternoon and will not reassemble until Monday morning. Nov. 26, at 8:50 a.m.

Many of the students and teachers are planning trips for the holidays. Supt. J. T. Jones is a dele-State Teacher's association and will be in attendance at the State Teachers Convention in Houston on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

Christmas holidays will begin on December 21 and continue until January 2, 1952. All Christmas programs will be given after noon on December 21.

J. T. Jones announced, "because of a regulation of our Gilmer Aiken Peerless Pump Company, who law, we must operate school 175

Brown Tubb has been hired to replace W. S. Mitchell, resigned, as janltor for the Olton Independent School, Mr. Tubb has fived at Oiton a number of years and is well-

Mr. Mitchell resigned the position due to bad health.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW---

wife returned home last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dodgen returned home Sunday night, after spending from last Thursday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart on the Stewart ranch near Johnson City. Several other brothers and sisters of Mr. Dodgen were also present at the same time, and the group enjoyed a family reunion. The men in the group spent considerable time

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray left Tuesday of last week on a week's deer and duck hunting, near Possum Kingdom Dam. They own a cabin at Possum Kingdom Lake, where they will make headquarters

Miss Mary Rue Fox, who is maing in music at Hardin-Simmons They will return to McMurry, University, was expected to arrive In store for the students upon Mrs. O. C. Fox. She was also expected to be accompanied here by of Hradin-Simmons, who will be a visit other friends here.

Miss Catherine Wright of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Peterson had Mrs. G. S. Anderson of Omaha, Nebraska. They were enroute to Los Angeles, California where they are planning to spend the winter, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Peterson were boyhood friends. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Loostrom arrived from Denver, Colorado for a few days visit, in the Peterson's home. They were married at their home in Gothenburg, Nebraska last Wednesday, and were honeymooning in Denver, before coming here. Mrs. Peteron's mother, Mrs. L. A. Birkley who spent several days here, returned to her home at Longmont, Colorado last Friday. Mrs. Peterson accompanied her as far as Amarillo.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carl, include his mother, Mrs. J. M. Carl of Gentry, Arkansas, and his neice, Mrs. Leo Moore and infant daughter of Hamlin. Mr. Cral's mother, arrived last Wednesday, She accompanied Mr. nad Mrs. Ben Corley, her sister and brother-in-law, who were enroute to their home in California. They left the first of the week. The other guests will return to their homes after the Thanksgiving Holidays.





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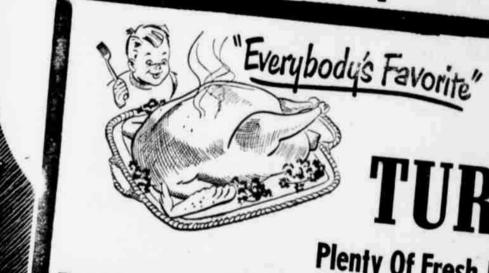
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David Storey Memorial Scholarship Fund Is Awarded Abilene Youth

In memory of their son David C. Abilene, Texas: He transferred to Storey, who lost his life in Germany Texas Tech from Schreiner Insti February 26, 1945, while serving in tute where he played tennis two the Armed Forces during World years in the number 1 position. He War II, Postmaster and Mrs. W. lettered on the Texas Tech tennis D. T. Storey, set up a David C. squad last year, where he played Storey Memorial Scholarship fund part of the time as number three at Texas Technological College, the on the team, and part as number following year after his death. four.

The one hundred dollar scholar- He is a member of Saddle Tramp ship is given each year to some de- men's pep squad, which David was serving student, who is outstanding active in. He also is a member of in tennis, and who belongs to the Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary Mana-Texas Tech tennis squad.

David Storey lettered on the ten- is now serving as public relations nis squad and was awarded many officer. He has just been elected trophies in matches over the state, to pledgeship in Delta Sigma Pi, during his career at Tech. He recei- professional business administraved by Mr. and Mrs. Storey the tion fraternity. At hisjunior college graduated from Littlefield High he was a member of Phi Theta School in 1939.

The following letter was recei- nity of the upper 1000 of the stuved by Mr. and Mrs. Story the dents scholastically. past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey Littlefield, Texas Dear Mr. and Mrs. Storey:

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gement Fraternity, in which he

Kappa, honorary scholarship frater-

Mr. Satterwhite is a young man

of considerable dignity and bearing.

Dean of Student Life

D. A. Dale, manager of Perry Bros., was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Thursday, suffering from a back ailment. He was reported Tuesday as some what improved.

Graduates From Naval Machinist's School Nov. 16

Scheduled to graduate from the Naval Machinist's Mate School, Service School Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 16, is Glenn D. Landrum, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Landrum of Star Route 1, Littlefield, Texas.

Landrum, who entered the Naval service April 27, 1951, received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Students at the school are taught to install, operate, and make repairs to ships' engines and all mechanical equipment. This includes maintenance and repairs to ships' engnies and all mechanical equipment. This includes maintenance and repair of outside machinery such as the ship's steering engines, cranes, refrigeration and air conditioning equipment.

He is a young man of good charac Graduates are generally assigned to shipboard duties upon completion of their training.



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It is always necessary, therefore, one medical visit as a not only to try to find the orginial or as a "psychotic." And even in "bug" which may cause the first time, some person who is only symptoms of mental illness but also slightly maladjusted or neurotic to trace back to any other weak may later became psychotic. The nesses which may be involved in whole point in treating those with

ments of sadness. When death, dis- finding the cause and devising the appointment or failure are the best methods possible to adjust causes of the blues, the sad feeling from the first point of deviation so is quite natural. In time, the nor that the individual may become mal person adjusts himself to other normal again. events and other people and over. In most instances, the psychotic comes his feeling of depression.

tic person (for medical purposes), him, as you train a child, so that is aware that his depression is not he can understand his difficulty in proportion to what he should and be guided in building himself feel, that he is exaggerating his toward maturity. It takes trained sadness, his sense of disappoint personnel who know the patient's ment, his failure. And in time he needs to keep him on the "right will adjust or compromise and pull track" in rebuilding his personality

The psychotic person, however mental illness is not always a cut when he is blue or depressed lets and dried affair with only one kind himself go completely in his melancholy and feels that everyone should respond to his situation with the same intense feeling he has. He detaches himself from all other phases of life and from associations with others who cannot respond to his sad situation with great despondency. His world is made up entirely of that one phase which he finds unsolvable and everyone who does not see it exactly · be does is out of step.

Every person with a mental ill ness cannot be clearly defined in the whole picture of mental health mental disorders, then, is not put-Everyone has depressions, mo-ting a label on their disorder, but

person has become so deeply en-In the neurotic person, the cause meshed in his own world of fanof that depression may not always tasy that he must be removed from be obvious. He may just feel blue contacts with people and from life all of a sudden, even when things situations in order for treatment to seem to be going pretty well. Or be undertaken. This means instituhe may be feeling terribly blue tional care in order to study the about something that is really a person and find the original cause rather minor affair. But the neuro- of his disorder and then to re-train so that he can develop the

TEXAS TECH GROUND GAINING BACK Jones Motor & Tractor Company Are



Texas Tech's best yards-per carry back, Frank Graves of Mc-Kinney, winds up his career in the Red Raiders' games with University of New Mexico in Albuquerque Nov. 24 and Hardin-Sim-

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Hay, Tracy Angley, \$35.99, fifth;

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sixth; Sherry Stine, Donald Wil-

liams, \$78.89, seventh; Queen Bar-

bara and King Bobby, \$246.52,

eighth; Nona Stevins, Charles Par-

ish, \$18.24, ninth; Evelyn McNell,

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cis Killor, Ray Barnett, \$217.90,

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Some people who are psychotic levelop definite symptoms that make up a picture of illness which can be labeled specifically. All do not; many psychotic persons present a combination of many different symptoms which defy application of any one name of mental disorder. The most common types of psychoses are manic-depressive state, schizophrenia, and paranoia.

In manie-depressive psychosis the outstanding symptom is one of utter depression or extreme galety or a sudden variation from one mood to the other. Between these periods of despondency and exhilaration, the person is usually normal, and the usual manic-depressive person will experience these 'flights" from normal about four times during a lifetime, each perod normally lasting months.

Schizophrenia may be differentlated from manic-depressive psychosis as a building up of two worlds, whereas the latter seems to be more of a one-track flight. In schizophrenia, the affected person seems most often to build one world of which he is the center and to be aware of but uninterested in the other world of people and events, In everyday language, schizophrenia is called a "split personality" but the personality is not evenly divided. The world of "I" is the world of fantasy which becomes reality to the schizophrenic, while the outside world of people and events, the real world, becames th efantasy, not much to be reckoned with.

Paranoia is the state of mental disorder in which the person is motivated to action by imaginary persecutions. The paranoid si usually normal except for his concept of imaginary foes who are closing in on him. He acts as a person would who is being pursued or persecuted; his actions are normal except that there is no real cause for the actions. He has made his fantasy into something real and reacts accordingly.

These are the general pictures of psychotic individuals. They all require medical attention, not only to save themselves and rebuild their characters but also as a safeguard to their fellow man, Their world of fantasy is as real to them as the real world is to normal individuals; their actions, which may become dangerous, are motivated by the fantasics which they make their real life.

Two Year Child **Victim Of Polio**

Harley Winters, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Winters of Earth, was taken to Plainview clinic and hospital recently

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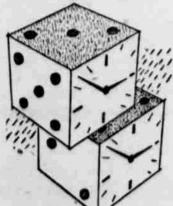
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and whereabouts of each and all of whom is unknown;

4. All persons claiming any title or of record in Book 32, page 139, Pablo R. Polacio, Defendant. Deed Records, Lamb County, Texas.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the ance of this Citation, the same bethe Court House in Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of November, 1951. Holding Company; 2. Petroleum Land Holding Company, a corporation; 3. All of the stockholders of Petroleum Land Holding Company, a defunct corporation, their heirs and legal representatives, the name and whereabouts of each and all land described as all of the South- ATTEST: east Quarter of Section No. 32,

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TO: Pablo R. Polacio,

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Lamb county at the Court House thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 24th day of December A. D. 1951, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1951, in this interest in land under deed here cause, numbered 3245 on the docket last. Riley and Burt Implement tofore given to Petroleum Land of said court and styled Adilina Co., 1909 Lubbock Highway. 66-tfc Holding Company, which deed is Menguleta Polacio, Plaintiff, vs.

A brief statement of the nature

of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges she was legally married to defendant December 11, first Monday after the expiration 1948, and lived with him as his of 42 days from the date of issu- wife until May 1, 1949; that defendant was guilty of excesses, cruel ing Monday the 24th day of De- treatment and outrages toward her cember, A.D., 1951, at or before 10 of such a nature as to render their o'clock A.M., before the Honorable living together insupportable, and District Court of Lamb County, at that she was compelled to separate from defendant on account of such treatment.

Plaintiff sues defendant for divorce from the bonds of matrimony, The file number of said suit being for restoration of her maiden name No. 3246. The names of the parties of Adilina Menguleta, and for gen-71-tfc in said suit are: C. P. Montgomery | eral and special relief; as is more as Plaintiff, and 1. Petroleum Land | fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

> The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at ofof whom is unknown; 4. All persons fice in Littlefield, Texas this the claiming any title or interest in 6th day of November, A. D. 1951.

> Treva Quigley, Clerk District Court, Lamb County, Texas (SEAL)

Nov. 8-15-22-29

Grantee, Abstract No. 226, situated Block T, T. A. Thomson, Original in Lamb County, Texas, under deed from W. P. Davis to Petroleum Land Holding Company, recorded in Book 32, page 139, Deed Records, Lamb County, Texas, as Defend-The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows, to wit: To recover title and possession of all the Southeast Quarter of Section No. 32, Block T, T. A. Thomson, Original Grantee, Abstract No. 226, ituated in Lamb County, Texas: said suit being in the usual form of trespass to try title, and containing further allegations to the effect that Plaintiff owns the record title to said land, and further and Elgin watches. Nothing but owns title to said land under the genuine factory materials used in three, five, ten and twenty-five year the repairs. When your Bulova or statutes of limitation, and that title is presumed to be in Plaintiff, all as a result of peaceable and adsame repairs you would get at the verse possession under duly refactory. All other makes also recorded deeds and claim of right, and payment of taxes on said proprepairs. Broken main springs, crys- erty.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-

Issued this the 10th day of November, A.D., 1951. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Littlefield, Texas, this the 10th day of November, A.D., 1951. Treva Quigley, Clerk District Court, Lamb County, Texas

Nov. 15-22-29-Dec. 6

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High Honors for Texas 4-H'ers



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Adam Wolf, Jr.

HIGH HONORS have been accorded 4-H'ers for having the best records in the 1951 National 4-H Dress Revue, Farm and Home Electric, Poultry and Tractor Maintenance programs in Texas. Their awards were educational trips to the 30th National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, November 25-29. Highlights of their records are told below.

Applying the latest scientific developments in poultry and egg production to the home flock, and thereby making a major contri-bution towards the farm econo-my, David Behlen, 15, of Gon-zales, was named state winner in the 4-H Poultry Achievement program. In Club work seven years, he has raised a flock of ,538 New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, Vantresses, Indian River Cross broilers and Cornish Hampshire Crosses. David lives with his parents and his sister on a 350-acre livestock and poultry farm. He has been president of his 4-H Club for the past year. His first project as a 4-H'er got under way when his father gave him a pig. At that time he "made a little profit and learned a great deal." He has gone on learning since then, and his profits have climbed higher and higher.

David's trip was provided by Dearborn Motors. Electrically-minded Sue Jones, 18, of Iraan, has made the ef-fective use of electricity pay off. State winner in the 4-H Farm and Home Electric program, this young lady has found easier and better ways of putting electric power to work. This has rewarded her with more leisure time and taken the drudgery out of household chores. The full responsibility of home management has fallen on Sue for the last four years but the use of many electric appliances provided by her father has made it possible to continue her school and community activities. She is a fine junior leader and has won several awards. In recognition, Westinghouse Educational Foundation presented Sue with the Chicago

Adam Wolf, Jr., 18, of Gaines-ville, has been judged Texas champion in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance program. His ability to maintain and operate a trac-tor skillfully has netted his family a sizeable saving in time, labor and money, and has also influenced others towards the proper use and care of mechanized equipment on the farm. A club member for eight years, Adam became interested in tractor maintenance when one of the family's four tractors broke down in the middle of threshing. Since then he has attended the yearly county tractor clinics and helped plan and run two of them. He has given maintenance demonstrations before 4-H Clubs and been county winner in this program for the last four years.

Adam's trip was provided by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.

To fashion a softly draped dress or a tailored tweed, is simple for Bobbie Bacon, 17, of Angleton, 4-H Dress Revue win-ner in Texas. She has learned to choose, design and budget her wardrobe to suit her individual personality, and has developed poise and good grooming along the way. Bobbie's prize-winning entry is a school outfit, also suitable for football games and dressier occasions. It consists of a straight skirt of golden brown rayon corduroy, with a kick pleat in back; a boxy jacket of lime green corduroy lined with har-monizing plaid; a cap-sleeved blouse of the same plaid; and a brown corduroy bill cap. Total cost of the suit was \$19.15. Accessories, including hose, bag, shoes, gloves, were an additional \$9.92. Bobbie was the guest of Simplicity Pattern Co. at the Chicago Club Congress.

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Both Daughters Of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foltyn Santa Fe 4 - H. Winners

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mins Mildred Harris, assistant Poltyn of near Sudan will leave state club leader. Also making the here Thursday afternoon for Fort trip will be County Agent B. T. Worth, to join the twenty-seven Haws of Ganlesville and County Texas farm boys and girls who will Home Demonstration Agent Dudley represent the state at the nation's Hambright of Fort Worth. top 4-H Club event of the year. Two years ago Dorothy's sister, and leave Friday for the trip to Katherine Foliya, was awarded the Chicago and the National +H Con- Santa Fe trip to the National +H

of the state, all winners of state obstration Agent, bursting with awards meriting a Congress trip, pride, but the Foltyn girls parents, will go to Fort Worth to board the are too. Santa Fe Texas Chief for the trip. Dorothy is a junior student in

members of the delegation with a awarded the trip on her outstandluncheon at the Western Hills Ho- ing record in 4-H club work, in rectel before they board the train at reational leadership, sewing, cook-

teen delegates who is a winner of the local High school, with the the Santa Fe trip to the Congress class of '49. She is a sophomore at and will receive her certificate of St. Mary's at Notre Dame. The award at the luncheon.

sion Service will be Director G. G. Dorothy is there next week for the Gibson, state director; Floyd +H Congress.

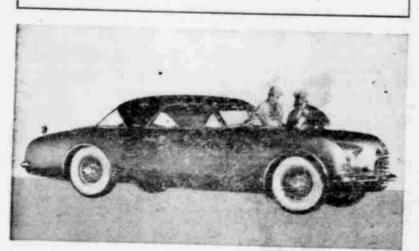
Miss Dorothy Foltyn youngest Lynch, state 4-H club leader, and

Congress, Not only is Mrs. Xie M. The boys and girls from all parts Collins, Lamb County Home Dem-

The Sears Foundation will honor Littlefield High school. She was ing, and interior decorating,

Katherine Foltyn graduated from sisters plan to spend considerable Representing the Texas Exten time together in Chicago while

CHRYSLER DREAM CAR



Something new in passenger car design is Chrysler Corporation's K-310 European type sports sedan developed as an experimental companion to a powerful new Chrysler K-310 engine which produces 310 horsepower on ordinary premium grade gasoline without supercharging. Styled and designed by Chrysler engineers in the United States, the K-310 experimental car was built by Carrozzeria Ghia in Turin, Italy, on a chassis shipped to Europe by Chrysler. Built on a 125 ½-inch wheelbase, the car is only 59 inches high, with low sweeping lines and full head-room, with a low flat head-room with a low flat head-room with a low flat head-room. full head-room, with a low flat hood and large wire wheels, K. T. Keller, Chairman of the Board of Chrysler Corporation, said the K-310 sets "entirely new objectives to reach for" in passenger car development. Whether it will be produced for sale has not yet been decided.



GREETINGS

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Master Sergeant Yekta Ucku (left) and Master Sergeant Mustafa Cetiner, both of Istanbul, Turkey, wondered about big turkeys since President Truman sent a 35-pound bird to President Ismet Inonu of Turkey two years ago. The two are shown on a

every one of the thousand birds is considered a midget if it weighs less than 30 pounds. The two Turks are stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base as students in the Airplane and Engine Mechanics School. -U.S. Air Force

Premiums In Boys' Steer Show At Fort Worth Amount To 3,187

the boys grand champion steer against the keen competition rewhich then has an opportunity to qures a great deal or time. become the grand champion steer A boy must have owned the of the exposition in competition steer prior to Sept. 1, 1951, and steer show, declarse President from Sept. 1 to opening day of the Breeders' Association, with the Stock Show, Jan. 25. The show Manager W. R. Wait,

Frequently during the history of the Fort Worth show the grand champion steer of the entire exhe has reaped a rich harvest when his steer was sold in the auction of Premiums in the boys' steer

show amount to \$3,187. Of this ticials. amount, \$620 is offered by the American Hereford Association: boy (except when he has more than

In order to compete in the boys' show, the boy must be a member leave the ring. of a 4-H Club or the Future Farmers in Texas. Boys of other states are eligible to compete in the open 1951. They are divided in three

Sudan Elevator

(Continued from Page 1) the judge commented.

The Commodity Credit Corp. had filed ciaims totaling nearly a million dollars against Shannon on grounds he failed to deliver 30,797, 17,772 bushels of wheat all No. 2 to select the best steer of this grade, stored in his elevators under breed; similarly with the Shortthe uniform grain storage agree horns and Angus, Thus, three ment. The CCC alleged Shannon steers emerge as the best in their disposed of and converted to his respective breeds and then, from own use" the stored grain.

The petition alleged Shannon holds property valued at \$450,000. tion and Fat Stock Show is select-The property is encumbered by ed, with gold and glory as the reliens totaling \$167,200 according ward for the exhibitor! And this

It further alleged that much of Shannon's property was acquired Too Late to Classify his elevators-presumably from proceeds on the grain.

Attorney Witherspoon told newsmen his client contends the government price on the grain is too high and also that the estimate on the amount of grain stored is out

"The government figure is based on the market price including the freight, which will come off eventually," the lawyer said.

The government claimed the grain was valued at \$978,364.18. Witherspoon said Shannon has agreed to an audit of his books, which will be started in the near



FORT WORTH - Perhaps the but few take advantage of this as most widely-covered award of the the amount of work and attention boys' show of the Southwestern to bring one steer to the proper Exposition and Fat Stock Show is condition to have a chance to win.

with the breed winners in the open must have taken care of the steer runs through Feb. 3. To be eligible, a boy must be 10

and under 21, prior to Dec. 31. The feeding of the animal and keeping the steer competition in the boys position has been shown by a boy der the supervision of a county of records of this must be done un agent (or staff member of Extension Service) or vocational agriculture teacher, and to qualify for some variations, the junior dairy showing a steer, the boy must get show. The winning entry in the certificiation from one of these of-

\$141 by the American Shorthorn one entry in one class or can not Breeders' Association and \$250 by be present). The parents are no the American Aberdeen-Angus allowed to assist the boy in the stock Show matching these, W. A. show ring nor can the county agent Bill) King, Assistant Manager of or vocational agriculture teacher, he exposition and livestock super- though these officials are permitted to assist the boys in getting the steers lined up but must then

Steers must have been born between Sept. 1, 1950 and Sept. 1, show, which—as the name implies classes based on weight; over 925 pounds; 825 to 925 pounds; and un-A boy may enter two steers in der 825 pounds. The animals can the stagles competition if he wishes be purebred, grade or crossbred. In each breed the winners of the three weight groups compete for the championship and reserve championship,

Then the winners of Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus will be matched and the winner is the boys' grand champion steer.

The next step is to place the boys' Hereford champion beside pounds of yellow mile and the open shwe Hereford champion these three, the grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposi-

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Littlefield Well Represented At West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

last week's Amarillo 34th annual convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, by three representatives, Arthur P. Duggan, Bob Crowell, and B. W. Armistead, a convention which enthusiastically elected Frank Kelley of Colorado City, to head the organization for the coming year.

The convention was enthusiastic and the attendance one of the greatest in the history of the organization

Senator Tom Connally, and Rep. resentative George Mahon, were both in attendance, and the latter was a scheduled program speaker.

In the closing moments of the meeting Wichita Falls made a strenuous effort for designation as the 1952 convention city, but the convention left the matter in the hands of the directorate.

A full complement of officers and directors was elected. Dr. Armistead was re-elected as a di ector from Lamb county.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following were issued marriage license the past week, according to records at Lamb County

Court House: Urbano Villarreal and Mary Rodriquez, November 12.

Raymond Willis Wilson and Katherine Basey, November 12.

Felipe Galavez and Elena Alaniz, November 13. Estevan Ramirez Gonzalez and

Victoria Perez, November 13. Emiterio Rios and Tomasa Ber-

mudes, November 14. Victoria Reyes and Felicia Estrada, November 14.

Domingo Reyes and Julia Bernavidez, November 14. Jose Jesus Flores and Carmen

Maldonado, November 14. John William Warren and Audra Orr, November 16.

Emigdio Reyes jr., and Juanita

exhibitor might be a Future Farm er or 4-H Club boy-hence the interest that follows each step of

Similar requirements and procedare are followed in the boys' lamb and boys' pig competition and, with lamb and pig competition likewise vill bring a substantial harvest of premiums and a large reward in the auction of champions.

Aquilai, November 17.

Garordo Rodriquez and Virginia Rocha, November 19.

Divorces

Only one divorce case was filed the past week, and that was by the Lamb County Frances Phillips vs Guy E. Phil- Association in Liu

Supt. J. T. J Named Dele Teachers M

J. T. Jones was el for West Texas Dis state teachers men November 22-22-24, 1 evening of last week

Texas Top Ranking 4-H'er









Virgle McCarley TRIPS to the 30th National 4-H Club Congress in C given four Lone Star State club members for their records in the 1951 National 4-H Canning, Field Crops, Girls' Record programs. The state winners and brief out

record in her food project Virgie McCa

Quitman, was named

pion in the 4-H Catal ment program. Ex

with new ideas, she

homemaking methods

4-H art. Home canning made it easy to foll trition yardstick an

budget low. During in club work, she has quarts of food; also m

ments, improved ?

articles, and carri

scaping project for Two years ago she or Texas State Teachers still carries 4-H dem on canning and clothin tinues active.

tinues active in the Kerr Glass furnished

Virgie's trip to Chicago

methods has earned

Utilizing improved

Better methods of doing every-day homemaking skills proved to be a challenge to Patsy Harris, 16, of Plainview. Her selection as state winner in the 4-H Girls' Record program proves that this versatile young miss is a first-rate housekeeper and manager. Patsy has been in club work seven years and has complete the control of the c years and has completed 30 projects, among which are poultry, clothing, canning and home improvement. Her record shows 59 garments made, 2,588 jars of food canned, 630 chickens raised, as well as meal preparation and gardening. Ohe of her favorite projects was the refinishing and upholstering of six pieces of fur-niture for her bedroom. She is acspeaking before groups and on the local radio station and gives generously of her musical talents throughout the county. Mont-genery Ward provided Patsy's

gomery ward provided Patsy's trip award.
Growing a garden has served a three-fold purpose for Joyce Weber, 16, of Victoria, state winner in the 4-H Garden program.
Joyce has supplied the family with a variety of fresh years. with a variety of fresh vege-tables, reduced the cash outlay for food, at the same time promoting relaxation and good health. Her trip award was pre-sented by Allis-Chalmers. During the four years she has carried gardening she has raised 3,265 pounds of food, canning 887 jars of it. She has also been in clothing for the seven years of her 4-H Club work and taught crafts not only to club girls but to adults as well. Mrs. Fonda Graham, county agent, says that Joyce is known throughout her community as a gracious hostess and for her winning smile.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of sion Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA or

for Ray Riley, 16, of H 4-H Field Crops prog hours and much effort learning good farm pr export use of farm but the increase per duction of food, feed crops has more than ea Seven years in 4-H much individual resear periment, particularly of seed selection,) Ray the title of the licensed certified seed the State. He has con projects, is an outstand and has trained judg for the last three year of 230 acres in field yielded him an average acre. International Har vided Ray's Chicago t



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URSDAY EDITION

ownfield Drops Close Game To ats; District Ends In Three Way Tie

Drawing

School Superintendrday afternoon was affair as far as the concerned. They all er team had a share even if they didn't number drawn out

vas in the frame of see they had waited week for the Wildhownfield and throw way tie that they re enough luck left freer of Brownfield es to play a pingif the right to play. es quickly refused

es. Supt. Carl Macon if the District ended

number two, which trations. The meeting was he Littlefield officials s and made plans with officials to meet in

Littlefield present at were Supt. Joe Hutch-Ouch Jay Fikes and s Forrest Martin and and Junior High and Owch Charles A. Hest-

ats Are Off

at hat off to Don Olivock sports editor, who of the year after payy season visit to the ootball field said that deld Wildcats wouldn't better than third place det standings and that the "sleeping giant of Falsa football teams." ming however he apolsaid that the great in is a sterling example derful football that is Texas High schools. this writer thinks that te in the Press box at

Friday rooting for the team that is repre-

Member of the Associated Press Lamb County Leader Ling Runs Wildcat Li

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951

KEEPING THE RECORDS STRAIGHT

Some recent stories released Levelland and Sundown, Sudan, Fikes since he came to Littlefield so much that some people who have moved here recently hardly know how many games, titles and ties he has won.

Following is a complete record. year by year since Fikes came to Littlefield in 1944. In 1943, while Coach Fikes was in his first year of coaching at Hamlin, the Littlefield team won only one ball game. The difference since Fikes has started is proved in the following Dalhart 14 to 0 but went on to win records.

1944

Littlefield won over Denver City as three blank .22 for the bi-district championship, sented by Levelland but lost to the Merkel Badgers in is three shells were Seel; Stadlum the following week embers one, two and in the regional game by the score of 26 to 13. That year he won 11 laphaltt, Morton head games and lost one. Littlefield tied the shell out of a hat Sudan this year, but won on pene-

The Wildcats again defeated the Denver City Mustangs in the bidistrict game and defeated the Monahans Lobos 20 to 7 for the regional title in a game that was played in Monahans. This was the second regional championship ever won by Littlefield. That year he to Ballinger by the score of 19 to since Fikes has come here not to

1946

The Wildcats won 11 straight games before losing to the Monahan team 14 to 13 in the regional game here at Seely Stadium. The Cats played Seminole that year for the bi-district title and won over the Indians 55 to 20 in a game that was played in Seminole.

1947

This was the first year that the Cats failed to get into the playoffs. 76 games while losing only 12 and Levelland won the district game tying two. that year, 19 to 7, in a game that was played at Seely Stadium. Sudan also handed the Cats the worst defeat they have ever suffered since Fikes has come here handing gional championships and one them a 34 to 6 defeat at Sudan on Thanksgiving Day. This year they won eight and lost two.

1948

son ever suffered by the Fikes- that he had no assistant when he South Plains in hte tutored Cats. The north half ended first came here, increases to rea in a three-way tie with Littlefield, son for praise.

have mixed the records of Coach Morton and Muleshoe, the three Littlefield represent them in the district game with Post, Post defeater the Cats 14 to 0 for the districk title. That year the Cats won five games, tied two and lost three-The ties were with Roscoe and Seminole. The losses to Brownfield, Sundown and Post.

The Cats lost their first game to the next 14 games and the state championship by defeating the Mexia Black Cats in Abilene 14 to 0. Sudan tied the Cats again this year 7-7, but Littlefield easily won the game on penetrations. Their record this year was 14 wins and

1950

Littlefield, hard hit by graduation, won eight straight games be fore dropping their last game to Levelland 26 to 14. A game with Roscoe was cancelled and cut the Cats one game short of their regular ten games, the number allowed by the Texas Interscholastic

1951 The Cats were picked by the won 11 and lost one. The loss was sport writers for the first time finish any better than third place. So far the Cats have won eight games while losing only two, both by extra points. They will represent the district against Kermit this week in the bi-district playoff. The two losses have been to Seminole 26 to 24, and Levelland, 14 to

> Total this up and counting the two ties with Sudan as victories because the Cats won them both spot, just a notch ahead of Morton. on penetrations the Cats have won

They have won one North half championships, four district chamstate championship. We don't know of any coach in the state that has a better record. All Littlefield is

proud of the progress that Fikes This was the most disastrous sea- has made and considering the fact



Southern Methodist University fullback Jerry Norton crashes into the line for a short gain in

the game with Arkansas in Dallas. No. 51 is SMU center Dick Hightower. Arkansas players are

back Dean Pryor (44) and guard Jim Sperring (79). SMU won the

Morton Indians Lands In Celler In Final Standings

played last week in the final games of the season in District 7-AA.

Thursday night the Muleshoe Mules moved the Morton Indians into the cellar when they handed them a 6 to 0 defeat in a game that gave the Mules the fourth place

The Wildcats ended the Brownfield Cubs chance of a clear title when they knocked them out of the undefeated ranks to knock the Disco-championship, two co-district trict into a three way tie. Littlefield earned the right to represent pionships, 4 bi-district titles, 2 re- the District in a drawing held at Levelland Saturday.

DISTRICT 7-AA Season Standings

5	Teams	W	L	T	Pct
	Brownfield	8	1	1	.850
	Littlefield	8	2	0	.800
	Levelland		2	0	.800
٦	Muleshoe		6	0	.400
	Morton		9	0	.100
	District S	tandin	gs		
	Teams	W	L		Pct

Levelland ____ 3 Muleshoe -----

pervision of the Army Signal Corps.

Littlefield ---- 3

Brownfield ---- 3

Cowboys Thanksgiving Day At Levelland

Whitharral Panthers Play Host To Happy

Basketball Tourney Scheduled To Be **Held At Amherst**

Invitations have been sent out to schools in this section of the country for the Amherst high school invitation basketball tournament which will be in the gym Jan. 17, 3-B competition. 18 and 19.

Jean Patterson is a returning letterman for the girls basketball team. There is a possibility of a Daniel Russ, Coach Otis Holladay, good team among the girls this .750 year.

.750 The following girls show promise .250 of helping to make the team a success this year: Juanice Atkinson, Mary Jo Robinson, Joy Harmon, A national weather bureau was Lawanda Terrell, Lou Berry, Tish established in 1870 under the su- Slemmons and Norma Rae Hufsted-(Continued on Page 5)

their bi-district football game at to the Cats one-yard line late in

schools met in Plainview Saturday and chose the site. Whitharral met Happy for the bi-district championship in 1947 at Tulia, with the Cowboys coming out on top, 7-6. The Panthers from Whitharral,

winners of District, copped the championship on the final day of the season. Happy raced through its schedule undefeated in District Representing Whitharral at the

meeting were Supt. Chester Bord- ping the Cubs on their goal line. ers and Coach Harvey Tubb. Supt. and Asst. Coach Howard Batson of the third quarter when the Cubs represented Happy.

Grated cucumber is delicious added to sour cream and served with cold boiled salmon for a hot-weather main course.

"All the News While It's News" M. C. NORTHAM **MAKES TWO GOOD**

Wildcat Line Is Main Factor In Tie-Earning Game

The Littlefield Wildcats did the impossible again last Friday night as they knocked the only undefeated team in Class AA in West Texas off the list by beating them 20 to 13. Their never-say-die attitude was rewarded Saturday when they were chosen to represent District 7-AA in the state playoffs in a drawing held at Levelland.

Littlefield played a different brand of football than they had so far this year as the blockers paved. the way for the backs. They didn't wait till the second half to start playing either as they took the opening kickoff on their own 30 yard line and began driving for a score. They moved the ball inside Cubs territory but finally had to punt and the punt got off by Quarterback R. L. Rhoten rolled dead on the Cubs eight yard line. The Wildcats forced Brownfield to punt without letting them make a single first down. The ball rolled dead on the 50-yard line and after Northam failed to gain his first try at the line, Joe Walden took the ball, headed to the left and cut down the sidelines and ran 50 yards to score standing up. Northam blasted over the extra point and Little-

The Cubs came roaring back and took the opening kickoff on their game 47 to 7. -AP Wirephoto own 30 yard line and moved the ball to the Cats eight yard line in 12 plays, From there, Don Boyd passed to Jerry Anderson for a tally and Howard Swan ran over the extra point to tie the ball game

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff on their own 20 yard line and launched another successful drive to paydirt. It also took the Cats 12 plays to move the ball to the Cubs 13 yard line featuring a 40 yard smash by Northam. Walden ran the ball over from the 13 and again Northam rammed over the point. The rest of the second quarter was scoreless and Littlefield was in the lead of a 14 to 7 Whitharral and Happy will play score at the half. Brownfield drove Levelland, Thanksgiving afternoon the second quarter but fumbled and Guard Keith Streety fell on the Representatives of the two ball for the Wildcats.

Littlefield held the Cubs after they took the second half kickoff and forced them to bunt. Northam fumbled the punt and Brownfield recovered the ball on the Cats 14 yard line. This didn't get the Wildcats rattled however and they took over four plays later on the 15. Keith Streety and Bill Brantley, defensyle ends for the Cats, as well as the entire Cat team played heads-up defensive play in stop-

Littlefield fought the Cubs to a standstill until just before the end again drove to the Cats one-yard line. They again fumbled and this time Jackie Beckner recovered the bail on the 14 yard stripe. It took the Cats only eight plays to move (Continued from Page 4)

Springlake Wolverines Take 34 to 0 Victory Over Whiteface In Last Game Only one game was played in [and raced 60 yards for a touchdown,

Wolverines handed the Whiteface Steers a 34 to 0 licking before a Springlake. It was parent's night four extra points, for the Wolverines and put a suc-

occupied the cold cellar.

District 2-A last weekend in the Later in the quarter Tackle Wayne last week of play. The Springlake Davis intercepted a Whiteface pass on their eight yard line and danced small crowd of about 300 fans at over. Davis then kicked his first of

After a scoreless second period cessful finish to a no so successful the Wolverines opened the last half with a bang as Tailback Fuzzy Dimmitt has already won the Watson ran the kickoff 80 yards District title with Otlon running for a touchdown. A few minutes second. Amherst ended up in the later Dale Crawford scampered 55 thrid place spot while Springlake yards, but was downed on the Whiteface two. Higgins then car-Springlake started rolling on ried over. The final tally was made their second play once they held in the fourth canto when a 50-yard ball as Richard Stockstill pass from Higgins to Warson

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP FOR

Friday's Game

LITTLEFIELD Bill Brantley, 151 RE Freddy Howard, 164 RT Loyd Williams, 137 Jeff Brantley, 150 Don Nichols, 141 Cam Jordan, 187 Doug Perkins, 146 R. L. Rhoten, 167 OB M. C. Northam, 171 Joe Walden, 159 Jackie Beckner, 162

KERMIT J. Krodell, 165 D. Williams, 190 J. Burns, 165

J. Boff, 160 K. Wharton, 170 K. Ives. 205 C. Williams, 160 B. Almond, 175 B. Carr, 185 Dond Handlin, 150

B. Mitchell, 155

tin as Dawson tried to skirt his

first quarter of the game in Aus-

Coming to aid on the stop is TCU fullback Keith Flowers (34) and TCU tackle Douglas Conaway. Texas won 32 to 21.

What Folks Are Doing In And About Amherst

Mrs. Dean Herrnig and son of Hereford are visiting relatives in buquerque Sunday night due to the Mrs. Pet Thompson. Amherst and Littlefield this week. illness of his sister.

VISIT IN COULSON HOME

Mrs. D. L. Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulson of Lubbock day with their parents, Mr. and spent Sunday evening in the home Mrs. A. A. Blair. of Mrs. Emma Coulson, Mrs. Criswell remained here until Tuesday. GUESTS IN KAY HOME

GO TO HILLSBORO

spent the past week in Hillsboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Siddons.

VISITORS IN LONG HOME

Guests in the Ted Long home were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Riley and children of Hobbs, N.M.

WEEKEND HERE

dren of Albuquerque, N.M. spent the weekend with the A. A. Blair VISIT FRIENDS

VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. John King of Springlake was a guest in the home of her daugh. SUNDAY IN THOMPSON HOME ter, Mrs. Charles Ledger, Monday.

Joe Brandstatt was called to Al- the home of her parents, Mr. and

Norma and Nita Blair spent Sun- ness trip to Lubbock Monday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kay were Rev. and RETURN FROM HUNTING Mrs. C. A. Duffy, Jr. and children Mrs. Elvin Ingram of Littlefield.

> VISIT IN CRAWFORD HOME T Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy Hartley of Lubbock spent the past weekend in the Bob Crawford home.

ATTEND AIR SHOW

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ledger attended the air show in Amarillo Sunday. They were accompanied home by his son, Cpl. D. L. Ledger, Mr and Mrs. John Blair and chil- an instructor in the Air Force.

RED CROSS BRINGS EARLY THANKSGIVING

TO FAMILIES HIT BY FOUR-STATE FLOODS

After last July's floods, 52,275 families in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma

upper photo, a Red Cross worker examines wreckage of a house, typical of damage in the Argentine and Armourdale districts of Kansas City,

to estimate its replacement cost. In the four states, 32,057 homes were

Thanksgiving came early for Mrs. Hazel Moberly, below, left, whose house was the first Red Gross-built new house completed in Kansas City, one of 2,945 being repaired or built new in Wyandotte County by the Pad Gross Co. Calcium & the received the key to the house rebuilt on

Red Cross. On October 6, she received the key to the house, rebuilt on the old foundation in Kansas City's Argentine district. Red Cross also provided \$470 worth of essential furniture. After verification of family needs. Red Cross awards—outright gifts, not loans—totaling \$8,645.806.11

heers. Red Cross awards—outright girts, not loans—totaling \$6,040,006.11 have been granted to help in building and repairing 4,800 homes in the four-state flood area. For the more than 25,000 families who applied for Red Cross help. Thanksgiving, 1951, came the day a family received notice that a Red Cross award had been granted to help them come back.

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VISIT IN AMHERST Mr. and Mrs. Bill English and baby of Lubbock spent Sunday in was an Amherst visitor on Wed-Amberst visiting friends, nesday. The Adams are former Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greener nad

VISITOR IN HANKS HOME

GO TO LUBBOCK

SHOP IN LUBBOCK

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. W. P. Davis.

LEGION CONVENTION

Raymond Cantrell made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tomes were

Archie May, Mrs. H. E. Aiken

Pfc. Billy Davis, who is stationed

in San Angelo spent the Armistice

holiday with his parents, Mr. and

Claude Emmons attended an

American Legion Convention in

Brownfield Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Garland Adams of Hereford

and son Robert returned this week

from hunting deer in New Mexico.

shopping in Lubbock Thursday.

Cpl. Billy Hanks stationed in Albuquerque, N.M. was a visitor in the P. S. Hank home over the week-

RETURNS TO BASE

herst residents.

Pfc. Gerald Enloe returned to his base in Wichita Falls after spendnig the weekend in Amherst with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Enloe.

TO GO TO HOUSTON Miss Chloe Harris left Tuesday

for Houston, where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

VISIT IN WILSON HOME Captain and Mrs. Ranby Wilson

and son of Wisconsin were guests in the A. F. Wilson home Sunday. DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Patsy Adams of Hereford was dismissed from the Amherst

Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of Earth were Amherst visitors Thurs-

GO TO PADUCAH

EARTH VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williford spent Saturday night and Sunday in Paducah with his parents.

Brig. Gen. Bowen, jr. May Lead **Paratroopers**

By CARTER DAVIDSON AP Newsfeatures

SUPREME ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, Europe - Likeliest nominee for boss of any paratroop unit the Allied Armies may form in Europe is a tough infantryman who made two behind-the-lines drops in Korea and then fractured his back practicing for a third.

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr., and Illinois were thankful to be alive, but many had lost everything they had worked for. In Wyandotte County, with Kansas City, Kansas, loss was greatest, with 4,725 homes destroyed or damaged. Red Cross, on a basis of individual need, made awards totaling \$5,416,550 for assistance in rebuilding and repairing 2,945 homes in that county alone. In the upper photo, a Red Cross worker examines wreckage of a house, typical says "paratrooping is my business. It's the greatest kind of thrill a man can have."

business as a paratrooper, but very keen. On one of these, Bowen was busy as deputy chief of the plans, about ten feet off the ground when policy and operations staff in Gen. a gust of wind flipped him over Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme and he landed on his back and end-Headquarters Allied Powers in Eur- ed up in a fracture cast.

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Soon after this picture was taken, all three Texas Marines were wounded in action in Korea. Left to right are: Pfc. Howard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Rt. 5, Lufkin; Pfc. Joe W. Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Looney, Lufkin, and

ope (SHAPE).

Under his much-decorated Army tunic Bowen still wears a bulging plaster cast that covers his fractured back.

And under the urgent schedule of work he is now doing he still nurtures the hope that SHAPE will decide to have a paratroop battalion and that he will be picked to command it.

that makes it easy to command cage squad. them. Besides I like it myself."

Born in Army Family

Gen, Bowen counts San Francisco his home town because his mother lives there now, but he was born into an Army family in the Philippines 46 years ago. He has lived most of his life in Army camps, and plans the same sort of career for his son, now a San Francisco high to Hong Kong lifted.

the Red retrate.

was made a brigadier on the spot, pointed out the U.S. embargo, but didn't learn of it for about four

How He Broke Back

A short time later he dropped with about the same number of troops at Munsan, near where the U.N. and Communist chiefs have since been having truce talks, but which at the time was well inside the Red lines.

After that Bowen and his paratroopers were given a rest, but Right now Gen. Bowen is out of made practice jumps just to stay

Sudan Gymnasium **Dedicated** November 20

Pfc. Joe G. Walker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Walker of Rt. 1.

Huntington. They are shown in a

rest camp after 15 days of com-

bat. They were all wounded when

they returned to action. Extent

of their injuries was not an-

-AP Photo

Sudan High school's new gymnasium was dedicated Tuesday, Nov. 20, in a program beginning at 8 p.m. A. A. Dooley, superintendent of "I like working with men in the schools has announced. Following paratroops," he says. "They are the the dedicatory program, there was best-trained men in any army, and an exhibition basketball game bethey have a spirit for their duties tween members of the Texas Tech

WANTS U.S. EMBARGO LIFTED

SINGPORE (P) - Hong Kong manufacturers who attended a recent economic conference here with American officials hope to see the U.S. embargo on raw materials

They escorted E. E. Schellbacher Bowen was a colonel when he and Eugene Braderman of the Demade his first combat drop in Ko- partment of Commerce around rea. He "hit the silk" with 3,700 their exhibits at the Happy World men at Sukchon, north of Pyong. Exposition here. The idea was to yang. It was when the United Na. let the Americans see for themtions forces were pressing north of selves that goods manufactured the 38th parallel, and the para- from American raw materials were troopers' mission was to cut off mainly intended for export to Southesat Asia.

It succeeded so well that Bowen Chinese Manufacturers Union days because he was fighting his from flowing to Red China has hampered Hong Kong's industrial expansion.

Blind, Leads Handicapped In Jo

By TED MCKENNA AP Newsfeatures

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-A radio mechanic at the San Diego naval air station who was blinded in combat maneuvers in Hawaii in 1944 is one where he earned by of arts. of the greatest boosters of the gov. of arts and a man

"Disability is no drawback to amateur's license, "Disability is no Jackson own "ham" rade ability," says Andrew Jackson own "ham" rade Mills, one of more than 1,000 physisides here with his mills, one of more workers em- ters and his seeing

Mills operates specially-built in capped workers ve struments by touch and sound and about half the totalaligns and checks the electrical out- at naval activities i at the naval air station.

A former resident of Henryette, type of handless, Okla., where his mother, Mrs. Ber. are next in number. tie L. Mills, lives, Mills started to In addition to order work at the air station two months ics and typists, they

His supervisors say he is doing punch operators, ph His supervisors say had that his exers, firefighters, guarantees, a high automobile ceptional efficiency sets a high automobile mechan standard for all employees on the architects and physic

After being blinded, Mills, who had been doing aerial photography and relief mapping in the Marine canned vichysoisse Corps, was sent to the Philadelphia starter grate a thy Naval hospital where he was the over each serving in first man to finish training under pass the bowls.

for the blind.

After his release pital, Mills attended of Redlands and Mills has been b dio since he was 1

A total of 1,075 p

More amputees

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Lone Star State 4-H Winner





their communities for service to

Roger has been a club member for nine years and has completed

state award in the Texas sheep and Goat Raisers contest and re-ceived a trip to the National Club

Congress. He was also a member

of the state winning teams in

grass judging (1949), livestock judging team (1948), and in wool and mohair judging (1949). He attended the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington last June as a state winner. As a freshman at Texas A. & M. last year, he was chosen as the outstanding

was chosen as the outstanding

during her six years as a club member. She lives on a 980-acre

farm with her parents. She has

excelled in food preservation, foods, clothing and home im-

provement. Ann has received

many awards for exhibits and

her participation in judging con-

tests. She was chosen as the Gold Star girl in 1950 and attended

Ann has completed 41 projects

student in agriculture.

projects. In 1947 he won the



TOP RANKING records in the 1951 National 4-H Achie Leadership programs have brought state honors to four members. Brief outlines of their records follow: One of the highest honors be-College, Kingsville, To stowed on 4-H Club boys and girls is the 4-H Achievement award. State-wide recognition for

A set of two ministra symbolizing achievement brilliant records in achievement has been accorded Roger (Jackie) Landers, Jr., 19, Menard, and Ann Nimmo, 16, Banquete. Not club boy and one of a was presented to each National Committee of Girls Club Work. The signed especially for only was their record in 4-H Club well-known sculptress. work outstanding, but they have Outstanding leaders earned respect and admiration in

ties and an excellent Club and community state honors for Ger 17. Brookesmith, and Eubank, 18. San Anton 4-H Leadership progra Gene served his club

dent and secretary du years in club work. He elected president for the 4-H encampment and tended three 4-H state Ups." Gene has co taken top honors with demonstrations for the years. He lives on a fars parents 15 miles fro wood where he and h are partners in registe bouillet sheep program

Virginia has been a four years, during whe she won the Danforth Fo Award for the most girl in the county. She as a junior leader and w to go to the district e recreational leader. The watch award

the State 4-H Round-Up. She is president of Wilson and attending the Arts and Industries All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the

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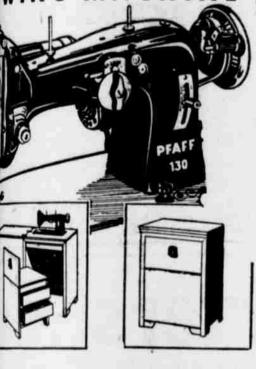
ett replied, "Lady, you have a standing invitation. The Duke, standing nearby as Mr. and Mrs. Pickett exchanged greetings with the Princess, spoke up mask the Congressman where his Texas star was. To this, in true the royal Texas style, Pickett gallantly replied,"in the eyes of my wife."

Rep. and Mrs. Walter Rogers of the British Pampa also made a point of inviton Tom Pickett of ing the royal couple to West Texas as state he came. in general and the Panhandle in Texan particular.

She remarked that she would

"Texas, When the Princess and her hus-

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ing Machine Shop

Wright Patman, Texarkana; Win- year after serving briefly as stu- former Hazel Silliman of San Angate Lucas, Fort Worth and Frank Wilson, Dallas were there to greet for the Deaf.

Speaker is Sam Rayburn of Texas ious embassies. and that the Texan had held the position longer than any other man in the history of the nation-

On the way out of the chamber, tators looking on, the Princess stopped and shook hands with Pickett's two daughters, Helen Lonise, 9, and Melinda, 6, who were standing near their father.

Texas leads all Southern states though not all 48-in mileage of federal aid highways under construction, a report of the public roads bureau shows.

Texas is credited with 672 miles, as of Oct. 1, 1951.

In addition, the state had 104 miles of highways for which plans have been approved but not yet placed under construction.

Estimated cost of the Texas roads now being built is \$60,329,-000. The roads for which plans Boys Ranch, Tex., soon will be an official postmark on letters going out from the youth rehabilitation center in the Panhandle.

Decision to make it a fourthclass postoffice was reached by the post office department after Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa reported to it that the volume of mail origignating there is far greater than at many regular post offices.

The average month will show 720 first-class letters being posted there, 860 arriving along with 19 daily newspapers, 120 magazines and packages, Rogers said-

have a breakdown by states of the Colombia. band visited the Capital the next sides Pickett and Rogers, Reps. origin of its diplomatic personnel stationed throughout Latin-Acerica, but Texans seem to predominate.

A department official handling personnel matters, speaking unofficially, sald:

"I don't think there's any ques tion but that more of our people in embassies throughout Central American and North America are from Texas than from any other

"There's a reason. They have grown up as neighbors to the Mexicans. Many of them have been bilingual since childhood, and they understand the Latin-American temperment better then the average person from other states."

Two Texans, incidentally, are top men in the divisions of the State Department headquarters here which are concerned with relations the American Republcis.

Tom Mann of Laredo is deputy assistant Secretary of State for inter-American affairs. Richard R. Rubottom of Corsicana is deputy director of the office of Meddile

The new U.S. ambassador to Venezuela, confirmed by the Senate last Oct. 2, is Fletcher Warren. A native of Wolfe City and still a legal resident of that community, Warren graduated at the University of Texas in 1921. The 55-year-Phone 89 old diplomat entered the department's foreign service late that

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When the doorkeeper of the showing by states the legal resipointed to the presiding officer's ords showed a number of Texans chair and told her that the present holding important positions at var-

> Here are thumbnail biographcial sketches of some of them:

George B. Winstead, 50, former and with a packed gallery of spec- in charge of publications at Texas A&M College from 1938 to 1947 went to Mexico with the foot-andmouth disease commission in 1947. Now stationed in Managua, Nicaragua handling the "Campaign of Truth" program. Kennedy M. Crockett, 31, a na-

tive of Kingsville but a legal resident of Laredo. Attending Arlington State College and the University of Texas, Served as a vice consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Served in Honduras in 1946, and is now in Mexico City handling visa applications of Mexicans and other persons wanting to visit this country.

Givon Parsons, 39, former Abilene retail shoe store owner who worked as a ship yard supervisor in Houston during World War Two. An attache of the embassy at Bogota, Colombia, he entered foreign service in 1944. Served at Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. He went to Costa Rica in 1948 just a week before a revolution broke out there, and had to make a trip behind combatant lines to escort 17 American citizens to

Harry B. Pangburn, 28, was born in Acapulco, Mexico, while his father was serving there as vice consul. He moved to El Paso in 1931. Boys Ranch was founded in 1939 A graduate of Stanford University, by Cal Farley, Amarillo business he served during the war in both the Army ground forces and the Air The State Department doesn't Corps. He wa sassigned to Bogota,

V. Harwood Blocker, 48, native day they found about 50 or 60 mem- of Hondo, where he worked in a bers of Congress on hand to greet bank as a bookkeeper before enterthem in the House chamber. Be mig foreign service. His wife is the

geto. Now stationed in Mexico City, las. Served in the Navy from 1927

farms in the United States.

Dale Long, 43, a native of Mis-

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1951 Brazil. He is in charge of the Mexi-

House, William Miller, escorted the Princess about the chamber he service a check through the residences of those in Latin-American which nationals of that country are a while during the war he service a check through the residence of the service as the legal residence of those in Latin-American which nationals of that country are permitted to work temporarily on as an instructor in navy program 1945. She is disbursing officer. at Texas A&M College.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Leonrad, 42; a sissppi but a legal resident of Dal- native of Amarillo but now a legal embassy in San Jose, Costa Rica.

resident of Corpus Christi, worked handling financial affairs, at the

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> But most of all, O God, we thank Thee for Our cherished heritage of freedom. Here Where men walk safely, surely; speak and pray As each one wills, and freely, without fear, Lord make us strong to hold and spread this boon! From our abundance help the weak to raise Their hearts and come to share our brotherhood, And join with us in songs of thanks and praise!

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tel Jim Hill, will go under the au. \$51,830. in debenture bonds were ctioneer's hammer on Dec. 4th. used in the financing project. Publci notice has been made.

The hotel will be auctioned off as a result of the foreclosure of a mortage by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The sale notice indicted the hotel has failed to meet payments of \$8,139.21 due between May and October, 1951. The RFC holds a \$210,000 note on the

The four story structure, dedicated on Feb. 24, 1950, was built after stock of \$233,000 was raised in a Hereford Chamber of Commerce-sponsored campaign. In addi-



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Last March the federal agency had threatened to foreclose when payments were behind but directors were able to raise \$12,000 to pay off debts to March. It has been operated by the Associated Federated Hotels on a profit sharing basis. The 60 room hotel has spacious

lobby and offices, coffee shop, two stores and a 400 person banquet hall. The entire interior is attractively decorated.

Name of the hotel honors Jim Hill, ploneer farmer, civic leader and business man who was chairman of the planning committee for the fund drive.

Congratulatons

Congratulations to the parents, whose babies were born at Payne- A-Yes, so long as your interest Shotwell Foundation:

born November 8th, to Mr. and ments. Mrs. George M. Barecky of Anton, weighing 6 lb. and 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tristan of Carrizo Springs are the parents of daughter Maria Guadalupe, born A-You may, if you have a service-

Kathryn Laverne was born No. approval for such care. ember 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Shoemaker of Sudan. She weighed 8 lb and 11 oz.

A daughter, Rosa Maria was born November 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro DeLa Quente of Donna, weighing 7 lb and 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gwyn of Anton are the parents of a daughter Janice Irene born November 14, weighing 4 lb and 8 oz.

Gilbert Manuel, was born November 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez, weighing 3 lb and 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Audie Jones are the parents of a daughter Lovonne Kay, weighing 8 lb and 2 oz., born

November 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Riley are the parents of a daughter Carolyn Lanet, born November 19th, weighing 7 lb and 6 oz.

Edwrad jr., was the name Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons (colored), chose for their little 2 lb 8 oz. son who was born Friday, November 16th.

Three level teaspoons of instant coffee dissolved in one-an-one-half standard measuring cups of boiling

Information For **Veterans**

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-My nephew is a veteran of the Korean war, and was discharged after a shell fragment paralyzed him from the waist down, is he eligible for a VA grant for the purchase of a "wheelchair house," or is that benefit limited to World War II veterans?

A-Your nephew may be eligible for the VA "wheelchair housing" grant, provided be meets certain requirements. He should file an application with VA. The benefit in not limited to World War II veterans.

Q-May I use a GI loan to buy a two-family house with a non-veter-

will be properly protected in case A daughter Melinda Kay was the non-veteran defaults on his pay-

> A-May I be treated by my own physician, on the outside, at VA's

November 11th, weighing 6 lb, and connected disability that requires treatment, and you receive prior VA

> Q-Is it possible to get a GI business loan to buy a car for pleasure, or furntiure for my home? A- No. The loan must be used for business purposes only.

Thanksgiving Day Service Planned

A special Thanksgiving Day service, especially arranged for and open only to those-but to all of them-who are thankful, will be held at Emmanuel Lutheran church, 417 W. 3rd, this Thanksgiving Day, November 22, beginning at 10 a.m. The local pastor will deliver the special message of thanksgiving.

Congressman **Mahon Spoke Twice** At Morton Monday

speaker at two occasions in Morwater is a good proportion to use ton, Monday, when he spoke at the in preparing iced coffee. Pour into Lions Club luncheon at 2 p.m. and tall gisases that have been packed to the Morton High school auditorwith ice cubes and pass the cream ium. The general public was invit ed to attend the latter speaking.

Soviet Makes Pikers Out Of **Millionaires**

BY TOM REEDY

BERLIN-The swankiest layout in East Germany is the new Rus sian embassy on Unter den Linden in the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The block-long pile of granite will house the Soviet staff "accredited" to the Communist government of East Germany.

The huge, grim-looking structure is four times the size of the prewar ministry. Details of its construction, the cost and who is going to pay for it, are carefully guarded by the Red NKVD (secret police).

Thousands of Germans have been working on the embassy for almost four years but none of them ever laid so much as one stone upon another without being scrupulously observed by Soviet army engineers. Until a little less than a year ago. the entire area was hidden behind a board fence and the streets behind ti were "off limits" to the pub-

Despite all that, some informatstairs are marble with finely pictured design. Above, the floors are made of the finest German parquet wood, inlaid and carved with filigree work. Few pre-war millionaires, observers say, have ever possessed such floors.

The masterplece si the ballroom, calculater to absorb several thousand guests. Crystal eye-drop chandeliers stretch the length of the ballroom. The kitchens, which will be called upon to serve the wellknown suppers the Russians love, are already completely equipped.

In Louisiana the anniversay of the Battle of New Orleans, January 8, is a legal holiday.



Four hunters who got their limits in ducks were Dough Pratt, D. T. Titchner, Joe Terrell and

Bob Miller all of Dallas. They hunted at Mills Wharf, just east of Rockport. Shooting was good

U. N. Troops Fight

Unted Nation troops fighting in the "mud filth dirt and ice" of Korea now can hold "anything and everything sent against them" according to Chaplain (Major) John W. Grapatin, Missouri Synod Lu- drawal that the morale of the men theran Chaplain now home from the actually improved," Major Grapatin Korean front. The chaplain is a commented. "They then knew this part of the national church to was not the weekend war they conwhich Emmanuel Lutheran at 417 sidered it to be." West 3rd in Littlefield belongs.

World War II veteran Chaplain Grapatin, in civilian clothes for the tendance ebbed during the Japanfirst time in 16 months said he was "glod to get back and I don't mean "The day we took Seoul I held to Camp Chaffee, hear F maybe" as he visited the Lutheran

Building, in St. Louis, headquarters city. Altho there was

for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Called to Korea from his post in Japan with the occupational torces, Grapatin arrived in time to take

He was also in the withdrawal from Hungnam with the Thirty-Second Regiment, Seventh Infantry Divi-"It was after the Hungmam with-

Religious well-being is at a high for the troops whose church atese occupation the chaplain added.

notice, men walked me

part in the famous Inchon landing. Koreans. They couldn't what I preached, but wh began to sing "Rock of Koreans recognized the sung the same hymn in

"Their eyes water! w cause they had found tians," the chaplain that wasn't just swe down my cheeks either.

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time the Cubs took over on the Lit- M. C. Northam was the leading touchdown that was the deciding 347 tlefield 6 yard line. They gained ground gainer of the night how. factor in the game. 30 yards to the 16-yard line before ever as he ran with the ball 23 the Cats line again held them and times and gained 189 yards. He yards on the ground and 45 passing. took the ball on downs. Rhoten ran caught one pass that was good for They attempted four passes and three Quarterback sneaks to let 15 yards to bring his total to 204 two were completed and had none time run out and not take a chance yards in 24 carries. This is an ave- intercepted. on lettnig the Cubs get the ball rage of 81/2 yards each carry. R. L.

Kelton (above), of

vice president and

weeks examinations morning in Littleand will be completed (Wednesday). Re-Il be issued to sturought home to their Wednesday, Nov. 28. the second six weeks school year.

he 10 yard line in erritory. The drive snother 40-yard run

and a pass from Joe End Douglas Perkins

alden picked up

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by the Cubs who took

M. Three plays failed

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orld Wide

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from the Bible.

Nov. 22 .. Psalms 116

Deuteronomy 5:1-24

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e Reading

Exams Week

the committee hters of the Repub-She sends the flags note answering _AP Photo

ies Texas flags when wested by Texas and marines ovthey tried to pass. Joe Walden play of the game as they tried make his average read 2 and a ed and had one intercepted. All batted the ball out of a Brownfield roughing Rhoten in order to get third per try. Bill Jones was the total Brownfield gained 304 yards

down and the officials ruled the the season in outscoring the Cubs Perkins made a sensational catch while Brownfield got 8 for 70 yards. pass intercepted and brought the from Terry County, Joe Walden ran of a pass thrown by Joe Walden bail out to the 20 yard line from with the ball 21 times and picked that was good for 30 yards to give up a total of 132 yards for an ave- him a better average than the Littlefield They punted again later and this rage of almost 61/2 yards per try, others. Perkins catch set up the

only other back to run with the for the night while Littlefield Joe Walden and M. C. Northam ball. He ran twice and picked up gained 392 yards. Littlefield got 15 Brownfield player pushed Walden showed their best running form of four yards for his effort. Douglas penalties for a total of 115 yards ler.

First Downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Yards gained passing Yards lost passing Passes intercepted by Punts Fumbles

(Continued from Page 1) Girls basketball coach V. P. Osborne also stated that there are several freshmen girls showing

18 much talent for basketball. For the boys basketball team the same as the football district. there are two returning lettermen from last years team. They are A. L. Nuttall and Connie Baird. Both of these boys made the all district basketball team last year.

again. The Brownfield team got a Rhoten lugged the leather 9 times rushing and 127 passing. They com- 15 for 115 Yards Penalized 8 for 70 one. The boys who will be aiding gold rush of the 1890's. great possibility of being a good pound in Circle, Alaska, during the

ONSTEAD'S

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in making the team a success are: Barry Bearden, Martin Hardwick, Tack Purdy, Porter Nuttall, Gerald Walser, Jimmie Blair, Gary Don Reedy and James Anderson. A. D. Shaver, boys basketball coach, stated that the basketball district has been re-arranged and is now Those in this district are: Springlake, Olton, Sudan, Dimmitt and

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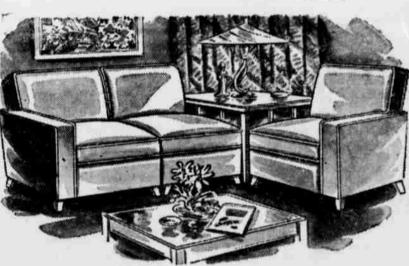
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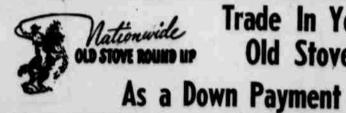
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What can Thanksgiving 1951 mean to people who, last July, saw floods wreck their homes and wipe out the farm machinery, crops, and small busniesses that provided the daily things for which they had been thankful?

What thankfulness can be found digging three feet of mud out of a house, or burning stinking piles of rubbish that once was furniture? Of course, those pulled from the hungry waters into Coast Guard and Red Cross volunteer rescue boats-they're thankful

And what more sincere thanks can be offered than the "Oh, thank God!" of a mother finding her missing child, safe in a Red Cross shelter?

But now the waters are down, and the 52,275 fam-Hies affected have faced the mud, ruin, and loss. For thousands, everything they had worked, saved, hoped for, is gone. How, just how, is a man going to house his family, when all the flood left is a basementand \$62 in the bank? How is a plumber going to support his family of six, with his little shop and \$600 worth of tools washed to heaven knows where? How are you going to begin again-from scratch-when you're 62 years old, with in invalid wife, and all you've got is your \$120-a-month pay as a janitor? No bank would lend you the \$3,800 you need to build a house like the one jumbled against a tree a block down the street. You can't live in a Red Cross emergency shelter or with relatives forever. You want your family back in a home, living normally. That's what you've worked for, these past 23 years.

And yet, on this Thanksgiving 1951, thousands of these people will know, better than ever before, the meaning of the day. In Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illinois, in 72 counties where the floods rolled, families will have thanks to offer. Thanks for their new or repaired houses, the tables around which reunited families will gather for Thanksgiving dinner, prepared on new stoves and served on new dishesall provided by the Red Cross for those unable to provide these essentials themselves.

Not all of the 4,800 houses that Red Cross is helping repair or build are finished. It takes time. Workmen and materials are at a premium, but families not yet back in homes know they soon will be. The day their new, essential furniture-selected by them and paid for by Red Cross&is moved into their new or repaired homes will really be a second Thanksgiving Day. Their real thanksgiving came the day Red Cross notified them that a committee of volunteer citizens from their community had approved the Red Cross plan of assistance, worked out individually for each family after verification of a family's needs and resources. A Red Cross award means the end of despair and hopelessness; the chance to begin again; the helping hand that was needed; an outright gift, with no strings attached nad nothing to repay, not a mortgage, loan, or lien on property. Its help that millions of people are offering, through Red Cross.

Thanksgiving? Yes, thanks to generosity of the people who gave last March and the March before and during the special flood appeal last July, so Red Cross could put their generosity to the fairest, most effective use. Thanks, deepest thanks, to the people all over America, who made it possible for Red Cross o supply \$8,645 808.11 to assist in repairing and suilding houses, biggest part of the almost \$13,000,-00 Red Cross is spending in meeting the needs of hese flooded families.

An odd way of giving thanks, but heard day after ay the surprised, tearfully grateful expression:

"Why, I didn't have any idea the Red Cross would o that for me.'

These are the thanks of the veteran and his wife. waiting final adoption papers on two small children. low can adoption be approved if there's no home? 'he \$474 Red Cross award for repair of the house, lus \$159 for basic furniture, helps meet the need, nd the couple again is eligible to adopt the muchanted children.

And for this man, 62. Thursberiving means \$722 orth of farm implement repair tools bought by Red ross, the \$281 doctor and hospital bill the Red Cross and for flood-caused injury to his leg, and \$100 worth food for him and his wife until he was able to

A family o. European displaced persons will give or the su so hell a distance is replacing se home they were buying. That's the amount they ad scraped together and paid on the house desoyed. Now, with this Red C oss help, they're right ack where they were before the front, six, the me stake in a house of the same value.

On Thanksgiving Day, a billed man will read from

his Braille Bible, while his wife, also blind, cooks dinner from recipes in her Braille cookbook. These treasured items were replaced as part of the \$1.-828.50 Red Cross award for repair of their house, replacement of needed furniture, and winter clothing. his account of "The Second World

In several churches in Kansas City, as organ music swells with voices raised in thanks, the anthems already long list: a life of his fawill be played by fingers trained on an electric or- ther, Lord Randolph Churchill; a gan bought by Red Cross to replace one lost in the flood. The owner of the organ earns a living for his family by training organists.

An 15-year-old girl will give thanks that she is a freshman at Kansas State University. Her thanks will be no more fervent than those of her parents, who, unable to complete grammar school, had scrimped and saved so that she, with a scholarship and part-time work, could receive a college education. Because of \$1,155.13 worth of Red Cross help in repariing and furnishing the home for this family of eight, plus a new henhouse, 100 pullets and feed for a year, the plans and dreams were not wiped out by

In a small, rural church in Kansas, a young minister, disabled in World War II, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon with sincerity. His sermon will have been written on a typewriter bought by the Red Cross as part of \$1.142 in assistance given to rebuild the ceiling price, including any exhis house and replace religious reference books and tra, special or optional equipment. escaped. He was first elected to essential furniture.

Thanksgiving night, as couples dance to a small orchestra led by a blind man, they will have no idea what thanks are in his heart. The bass viol he plays, and the amplifying system over which they hear the music, are his means of earning a living for his wife and himself. They were given by Red Cross to replace those ruined in the flood.

Clear title to the home left by her husband is the most important thing for which an elderly widow offers thanks. In the process of determning the widow's need for help, the Red Cross discovered that, although her husband had paid off the mortgage before his death, the title was not clear and the widow did not legally own the property. A clear title was obtained for the widow, after which \$1,662 worth of flood damagke was repaired. In addition, \$400 worth of furniture was provided, and her poultry yard. which gave the 53-year-old woman enough income to get by on, was re-stocked.

The thanks offered in the four-state flood area this Thanksgiving will be varied. Thanks for the washnig machine and dryer with which an elder: couple earns a living by taking in laundry, and to the dental instruments that make it possible for a veteran to go on through dental school. They'll be for \$50 worth of onion sets to re-establish the small business which helps an aged couple on a small pension make ends meet. A barber, his old shop ruined. will give thanks for the new barber chair which Red Cross gave so that he again can support his large family. Small grocers, their fixtures and stock replaced by Red Cross, will be thankful for the boost the Thanksgiving trade gave them on their climb back to pre-flood earning power.

Of course, there will be other thousands able to make a comeback without help from Red Cross. They will give thanks that they had the means to put themselves back on their feet-thanks for their good jobs, good health, and good fortune. Thanks that sickness, age, or misfortune hadn't combined with the flood for a knockout blow that hit so many of

Thanks will be offered by 14.185 persons cared for in Red Cross shetlers when they were homeless; by the more than 17,000 persons fed daily during the emergency, and by the dozens placed in hospitals by Red Cross for care of injuries and illnesses caused by the flood. And there are those still in hospitals, for whom Red Cross will provide medical care for months, perhaps years, to come.

These blessings -almost \$13,000,000 worth-are Thanksgivnig 1951 to families among the more than \$5,000 persons who applied for Red Cross help to mget their flood-caused needs. These are the blessings that people coast to coast made possible, for all people are the Red Cross. It is to these people who gave their time, their money, and theri neighborly hand, through the Red Cross, that thousands. on Thanksgiving Day, will give thanks, as expressed in a child's Thanksgiving prayer-

> For food and clothes and loving care, For friends and blessings everywhere

We thank Tiree, God.

AUTHOR Of the Week By W. G. ROGERS

Winston S. Churchill, continuing War" in the volume called "Closing the Ring," adds another title to an four-volume life of his ancestor, Marlborough; a four-volume history of World War I; even a book about his hobby, painting. Born in 1874. he was a soldier in Cuba in 1895, he fought in India, in the Sudan under Kitchener and in Africa against the Boers . . . a war to which he went as a correspondent and in which he was captured and

the first three calendar quarters of 1951. This depreciation rate is in accord with standard trade practice, Bowles, pointed out. Ceiling prices for 1951 model cars are determined on the basis of current market prices.

Used cars offered for retail sale must bear a tag or label stating the make, moder, tine or series, and Also the price at which the car is Parliament as a Conservative in being offered for sale must be 1900. As a Liberal, he held a cabi-

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net undersecretaryship as early as Efforts will be made to get cop- 1906. He was first lord of the ades of the used car regulation mrialty when World War I broke (CPR 94) to every dealer in the 69- out, and Chamberlain appointed county district as soon as they are him to the same post when World War II broke out. He became been re-elected.

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Recently while bringing his horse Prime Minister in 1940, lost to Labor at the war's end, and has just

in on a trailer from East Johnnie Murrell foreman Spring Lake ranch had a fr cident.

A truck load of bundles him at a high rate of spec evidently scared the borse jumped from the trailer and stantly killed.

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The Office of Price Stabilization section of the Lubbock District Ofs week issued a new dollars and fice of Price Stabilization. its ceiling price regulation covng sales of used passenger ausobiles, according to Hoyle

The regulation sets dollars-and- Bowles said. cents cellings for each body style, line or series, of each make of used als and Manufactured Goods regulation. These cellings are to be per cent depreciation for each of

reduced at the rate of 2 per cent every calendar quarter beginning on January 1, 1952. The dollars-and-cents ceiling

prices portion of the regulation goes into effect December 20. In the interim, current ceiling prices as established by the guide books adopted by dealers remain in force,

For models for 1940 through 1950, the new ceilings reflect a 6 per passenger car, for the years 1940 cent depreciation from the January wies, chief of the Industrial Ma- through 1951, and are listed in the 1951 price level, representing a 2

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most of them was begun about a exclusively for Christmas trees. more than 10 million decade ago by the Christmas-tree With the growing interest in conservation in the early years of the been toward the domestic rather than the wild tree.

has dominated business volume

since early last spring, may have

Any land that is well drained and free from large woody vegetation will probably grow Christmas trees. The annual income per acre cisco. from a Christmas tree plot may well compare favorably with that from a more intensive crop.

A Christmas-tree farmer has to have a good deal of know-how. He has to be alert to possible hazards unteer" hardwoods growing up in swamp bogs of Minnesota. the Christmas tree plantation.

Some farmers plant an equal area each year until the first harvest. say in 10 years. After harvesting, each area is replanted the following spring thus a rotation is established and the supply is con-

Four groups of conifers are in pine, spruce, fir and hemlock.

are rapid growers, compared to 6 and 7-footers.

Sam Jones Dies At San Francisco

Sam Jones, 38, youngest son of S. H. Jones of Amberst died Oct. 15 in a San Francisco hospital.

-AP Photo Chart

He is a former Amherst resident 20th Century, hand-planted trees survived by his father, one sister, having attended school there. He is appeared. Since then the trend has Mrs. A. E. Taylor of Chickasha, Oklahoma; two brothers Erby of Amarillo and Charlie of Amherst.

Interment was in the Golden Gate

spruce or fir. However, they usually present a too open, scraggly ap- town. She is a grandmother and pearance. The spruces are popular because of their compact bushy from livestock, fire, insects and growth and conical shape. One of at Somerville, N. J., is one of the disease, rodents, adverse weather, the most beautiful trees produced richest women in the world. She thieves and the competition of "vol- in the U.S. is the black spruce from

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Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

Hiram Bingham, born Nov. 19, 1875, in Honolulu, he has made a mark in three careers as explorer. scholar, politician. As explorer and scholar he discovered Vitcos, the last capital of the Incas in Peru. Later he was elected governor of Connecticut in 1924 and subsequently served eight years as a U.S. Senator. He is now chairman of the Loyalty Review Board in the Civil Service Commission.

Western Union Telegraph Co., Mar. and was dramatic critic of "The shall entered the communications New Yorker" magazine before enfield by accident, when he applied tering motion picture work. for a job with All-America Cable and Radio Company, under the im- 27, 1881, in Philadelphia. President pression that it manufactured wire of the Equitable Life Assurance cables (instead of sending cables Society of the United States, Parkby wire). He got the job, moved on inson did not enter the life insurto the Postal Telegraph System ance field until he had had conand, in time, to Western Union.

Mrs. Cecil M. Harden, born Nov. 21, 1894, in Covington, Ind. First woman Republican representative opean business. In 1927 he became framework for the display was Congress in November 1948, and was a featured speaker at the din-Memorial cemetery in San Fran. ner of the Republican National Committee in Omaha in January, 1949. Mrs. Harden began her political career in 1934 as precinct vice committee woman in her home active clubwoman.

Doris Duke, born Nov. 22, 1912, inherited the tobacco and power fortune of her father, James B. Duke, who left an estate appraised Douglas firs and balsam firs de- at more than 100 million dollars. velop into satisfactory trees with During World War II she worked out pruning. Spruces require prun- in the United Seamen's Service and thereafter held several Jobs-one locks are the least satsifactory be- as Paris fashion editor for an

1899, in Lake County, Calif. Presi- Department of Justice. dent of Colonial Airlines, Inc., New trees, whether it be for 3-foot table Work, as a boy he thrilled to the gan, "Safety is No Accident."

> Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, quarters in Washington and subse- sidetrack him."

Mountain Village Featured At Hart Thaxton Store; Children Are Thrilled

An outstanding and clever Christ- Stacy Hart and is representative mas feature in Littlefield this year, of a mountian village. which is creating considerable inte- The display which is 16 ft. long rest, not only to children, but to and 6 1/2 ft. wide is set up on a grownups also, is the display in the frame about 30 inches off the floor. Hart-Thaxton Furniture & Hard- and allows children all ages to ware Store, which was set up by admire it. quently held various air commands

in Asia.

Charles Brackett, born Nov. 26, 1892, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., is a Hollywood writer and motion picture producer. He wsa elected twice president of the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He wrote short Wlater P. Marshall, born Nov. 20, stories and novels, contributed to 1901, in Brooklyn. President of the the country's leading magazines

Thomas I. Parkinson, born Nov. siderable experience as a lawyer, professor of legislation and government legal counselor. In 1920 Equitable engaged him to liquidate Eur-

ropolitan Opera Company soprano. This season she is on tour, combining singing with lecturing. Miss Philadelphia Opera Co. and later and others he made. sang with the Chicago Opera Co. The trains on display are Lionel She is the wife of Walter Dellera and Scale Model trains and are sang with the Chicago Opera Co. and the mother of a son. Her home is at Closter, N.J.

Milton Katz, born Nov. 29, 1907. in Brooklyn, N.Y., is one of four associate directors of the Ford Foundation. Before that Katz was United States Special Representative in Europe for the Economic Foundation. Before that Katz was tive in Europe for the Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan). He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1931 and later served in the Reconstruction Fi nance Corporation, the National Sigmund Janas, born Nov. 23. Recovery Administration and the

Winston Churchill, born Nov. 30, Pines hold their needles well and models or the more conventional exploits of aviation pioneers and Prime Minister of England again in (after experience as a newspaper his 77th year, he picked up where man and banker) went to work he left off in 1945, after having with Western Air Express, Inc. He been Britain's World War II prime became president of Colonial in minister. In the years between he 1938, when he and a group of as- has been writing a voluminous hissociates acquired the company. He tory of the war. At present he is claims to have originated the slo- Minister of Defense as well as pre-

born Nov. 24, 1890, in Cincinnati, in St. Louis, rose from a job as The pilot and three other airmen was U.S. and U.N. Air Commander dollar-a-day helper in General Elec- were the ones who lost their lives in Chief in the Far East until re- tric Co. to the presidency. He is in the accident, which occurred cently when he had a heart attack. now retired, but is the company's Nov. 4. Stratemeyer has been in Uncle honorary president. He lives at Os-Sam's air service since the corner-sining, N.Y. A friend once said of stone of U.S. air pwoer was laid. Swope: "The chief thing about livia and one of South America's In June, 1942, he was made chief Gerard was that he knew where wealthlest men, was fired from a of staff of the A.A.F. with head- he wanted to go and let nothing store-clerk job and given a "worth-

Artifical grass and miniture trees and shrubs and mountlans provide a beautiful setting.

Four electric trains, 35 cars in all, four engines including three steam and one diesel engine, with box cars, oil cars, flat cars, cattle cars and what have you, may be seen travelling about, around the mountians and under the subway.

Featured and very realistic are the cattle ranch the mine, the little red school house with play grounds, the railroad depot, with railroad crossing, Machine Shop, Church, Postoffice, general store, hotel, lumber yard, cafe, service station, the old water wheel, and old wind mill, a natural looking lake, with a man fishing from a boat, and Johnny's Used Car Lot, automobiles also are featured, also are people walking about.

According to Mr. Hart, who has made by him with screen wire, Helen Jepson, born Nov. 28, 1907, plaster and scrap paper, and one in Titusville, Pa., is a former Met- eight of an inch of thedislay would be representative of a foot in real buildings of the kind shown.

Mr. Hart explained that some of Jepson made her debut with the the buildings he bought in kits,

bandled by the Hart-Thaxton Store. as well as considerable of other building material included in the "mountian village".

Injuries As Plane Crashes On Ship

Paul Lair son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham D. Lair of Amherst who is boiler technician chief in the United States Navy stationed on the Antietan a carrier, was not hurt when a jet fighter crashed into parked planes on the Antietan, off Korea

Four Navy men were killed and 10 were wounded in the accident. The fighter an F-9F Panther jet, failed to pick up the arresting gear and creahed through safety barriers Gerard Swope, born Dec. 1, 1872, into other planes on the flight deck.

Simon Patino, "tin king" of Boless" tin claim in lieu of back pay.

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