

SCOUT WEEK OPENS TODAY Damage Is Light SERVICES AT LOCAL CHURCH At Gin Fire

the memory of Mrs. all scouts to receive a half holiday s numbering 162, and cluding a visit to the Western Cot-10 troops, will observe Week beginning today county courthouse,

re group with their leadad services at the First church, at the eleven The pastor, Rev. Carwill fill the pulpit.

night a special film on ife will be shown at ich school auditorium, and their parents.

is international friendbe observed by the therl own troops, Some invited foreign-born eir meetings, others posters on CARE.

w is health and safety sconts to observe safety miles learned durouting meetings.

The Littlefield Fire Department the memory founder of from school. They will visit various was called to the scene of a fire Littlefield Girl Scouts places of interest in the city, in- in the seed house at Yellowhouse Gin about 8 p.m. Thursday night. The fire department arrived at tonoil Company and the Lamb the scene before the fire was out of control, and little damage was done. Friday is arts and crafts day,

MAKES OFFICIAL VISIT HERE also to be observed in their own Clayton, is managed by Vernon troops with displays to be given Eagan. and other arts and crafts items.

Mr. Eagan said that while re- paid his official visit to the Little- Ira E. Woods. pairing some doors on the seed field Rotary club here Thursday, Building his talk around the in- ment of international understand-Saturday has been named outhouse, late Thursday afternoon, an and told members of the "Grass- ternational theme he stressed de- ing, good will and peace through

ther at the Scout House at 11 a.m. it is believed that a spark front of the Rotary International pro- opportunity for service; promotion professional men. for an out-of-door sack lunch. Mo- the welding torch started the fire, gram. thers of the members are invited. several hours later. He was accompanied here by his ness and professions; application duced by A. C. Chesher, president.

Percy Bridegwater

Midland, wife, and the couple was enter of the ideal of service by every governor of Ratary district 183, tained ni the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rotarian to his personal, business

and community life; and advance-

DISTRICT ROTARY GOVERNOR

-of-door day, and all scouts will ga- nouse, late Thursday afternoon, an and told members of the "Grass- ternational inche in acquaintances as an a world fellowship of business and roots of Rotary"-the four phases velopment of acquaintances as an a world fellowship of business and of high ethical standards in busi-The guest speaker was intro-

land; Dunk Duncan, guest of Hardy Shelby, Eddle Ray Jones, guest of Dennis Jones: Duncan Frame, Abilene; Mrs. C. O. Stone, guest of C. O. Stone; Joe Shapp, Plainview, guest of E. A. Blils; Carter Mc-Kemy, guest of M. M. Brittain; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater and Mrs. Ira Woods, guest of Ira Woods

Guests included Davis Pounds

and Arti Forehand, both of Level-

Troy Armes, principal of senior high school will have charge of Thursday's program.

Leaving here about three o'clock Thursday afternoon, Dist. Governor Bridgewater and wife went to Sudan, where he made his official vis-

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It to the Sudan Rotary Club at a is celizonship day, with No. 70 luncheon meeting held Friday. VOLUME XXVIII LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1951 s. Pat Boone Installed In Highest Eastern Star State Office **COLORFUL AFFAIR**

ges Are Announced For stitutional Amendments Vote

Member of the Associated Press

in Dent, yesterday isof names of judges e at the Constitutionits election, to be held Texas for Lamb county, time listed the several in all of the counats, Tuesday, Nov. 13, and regular voting

itutional Amendments to the voters for aDrejection by ballot, and n of the amendments ed in newspapers of evduring recent weeks. the five amenuments

against establishment e protective districts, ed, legalizing a tax d 50c on the \$100 val-

SABIN HENDRICKSON NAMED TO COLLEGES

Sabin Hendrickson, McMurry College senior from Littlefield, has been elected as one of McMurry's eight representatives to "Who's And Daughter Moving Who in Amrican Colleges and Un-

iversities." Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hendrickson, is co-captain of

the McMurry Indian football team. He is also a member of Alphi Chi, national scholastic fraternity.

To Lawndale, California Mrs. Maggie Yarbrough accomhome

panied by her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Turner and daughter Janne Ree, plan to leave here next Saturday (or Sunday for Lawndale, California where they will make their Mrs. Yarbrough has recenity sold her home here to Mrs. Hulda Taylor, who wil take possession im-



Date For Annual PMA Election To Be THURSDAY NIGHT Set This Week

The date for the annual dentity Production and

istration election (PMA) win pe set at a meeting to be held in the next few days, John McQuien, secretary of the Lamb PMA, announced from his offices in Amherst Friday, and at the same nominating committees will be named. for those to be elected to serve, and administer the 1952 PMA program in Lamb county.

The present Lamb PMA committee, is composed of three members, H. G. Walker, Olton; Ray Hulse of Littlefield; and Henry M. Gilbert of Sudan.

Lamb county is divided into eight PMA districts or communities, and each community annually nominates and elects community committeemen, alternates and county delegates. At least two are customarly nominated for each position to be voted upon.

AT SAN ANTONIO 20 Members of Local Chapter In Attendance

Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star conferred itshighest, most coveted honor, upon a. beloved citizen of Littlefield, in San Antonio Thursday night, when Mrs. Pat H. Boone, was installed as Worthy Grand Matron of Texas in beautiful and colorful ceremonies. in the gorgeously decorated Municipal Auditorium of the Alamo City. with representatives from practical-



wainst authorizing of the present loan 5,000,000 of the State ona Bank.

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est has been shown in locally, in spite of its to every taxpayer, and dion Back Page)

ball Invitational Tournament New Gym December 13, 14, 15

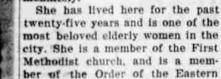
letion of the big, new schedules expected to be announced Littlefield high school next week. and its occupancy for

e last week, has creelly increased interest ia both girls and boys

the first time, in the recent days. The team is having regular practice sessions each Monto its first invitational mament here on Denew gym. li, and 15th, with at

b participate, and the nament.

MRS. BIRDIE LEE BRUNE Member of By-Laws Committee



regret her leaving.

Mrs. Maggie Yarbrough



MRS. FLORA BESST BOONE Worthy Grand Matron \$10,000 Found In

Cotton Acreage **Check Studied**

Provisions for measuring 1951 cotton acreage were discussed in a meeting held Tuesday in Level- by estate administrators when land, at a sub-district Production they searched the weather beaten Marketing Administration meeting, shack of old Joshua Bloucher who for Lamb, Cochran, Bailey and Hockley counties.

The meeting began at 9:30 a.m. and continued through the afternoon. Dale Carter, district fieldman by a court appointed search party from Plainview, presided at the under the direction of Robt. C. Hosession

It also involved discussions of the 1952 agricultural conservation program, county PMA elections and program operations in general. will designate approved measures Cater said Congress allotted \$1,- and payments to the measurers will 000,000 to measure all the acreage be handled through county PMA on all the cotton farms in the offices," Carter continued. United States. "This amounts to 74 cents per farm," Carter said. ton acreage, Carter explained, to

"That amount will hardly handle give each farmer a farm history of reservations to the banquet honor. beloved wife and mother. the paper work required in measurement," he added.

The PMA will adopt a system next year or in following years. whereby individual farmers can es-. The Levelland meeting was the timate their acreage or can hire it first of five sub-district meetings Mrs. C. O. Stone or Miss Lula Hub- of the Chapter membership of 191 measured. "Local PMA committees which Carter is holding.

The complete list of nominees is expected to be ready for release and publication next week.



MRS. EMMA RUTH BELLOMY Grand Chaplain

Asked To Make **Reservations** To Eastern Star Banquet

Eastern Stars wishing to make

acreage in the event allotments of ing Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. cotton acreage are instituted again Flora Besst Boone, Monday night ern Star, was also additionally well at 6 o'clock at school cafeteria, are asked to do so at once, by calling meeting, and in the installation bard. Plates are \$2.



Deputy Grand Matron

ly all of the more than one thousand Esatern Star Chapters of the Order in attendance, and voting her elevation to the highest office and honor, within their province. Her husband, Pat H. Boone, him-

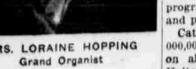
self a Past Grand Patron of the organization was one of the thousands of members of the Order gathered for the annual meeting, and her son, Pat, jr. and his wife, were at her side, to proudly view and participate in the ceremonies which bestowed this high honor on their

Littlefield Chapter Order of Eastrepresented in the Grand Chapter (Continued on Back Rage)

Coach C. E. Williams, who has taken over coaching of the girls MRS. LORAINE HOPPING team here, says that the team is Grand Organist showing marked improvement in

day and Thursday nights at the BOBBY COX HOME

Bobby Cox, former Wildcat foot-The boys team is said to be "very ball star, who is attending college good," and Littlefield expects to at Borger was home over the weekthis participating, di good," and Littlefield expects to at Borger was non-to Borger Sat-between boy and girl make a strong showing, at their unday. He has a part time job for with the names of school's first, real invitational tour- urday. He has a part time job for an oil company at Phillips.





Shack Of Recluse

Ten thousand dollars was found

was murdered at Progress, near

The money, buried in the cabin's

dirt floor, was found Wednesday

well of Muleshoe. The money was

found in three fruit jars in the

(Continued on Page 5)

It is necessary to measure cc

Murder Victim

Muleshoe, August 11.

The shows how much understand some of the physical for this freedom. We talk a lot from freedom. Witness what has the boy or girl, the man or woman something deeper and more import- trouble was able to keep on be-

Actually, the card upon which of the Salvation Army exisits for to believe in the ultimate decency This will be literally true for the life-blood of Lit-ways, less obvious perhaps, but just for it. But if this freedom really we indicate our support of the Sal-the sake of persons. Every dollar of the universe itself, enable them many of those served by the agen-to hold on to faith in the meaning cies of Salvation Army this year we are one. And if we refuse to us, we will look to the institutions which chance to cast a vote for freedom. It will show how much we really sons. Therefore, our support dem. We are one. And if we refuse to voluntary free institutions which are always the mark of free peo-theat firm and this fact and care about it. A free society, as we onstrates and measures our faith for persons to go on believing in meaning, hope will die, and God

parable in this one sentence: "I he cares.

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nerstone of the American Way. It is not merely a question of the

ou And Your Congress

Four points stand out in connection with the tax situation, which held the spotlight in Congress during the past week.

1. There are only two alternatives to raising taxes -borrowing to meet current expenses (known in economic circles as deficit spending) or reducing expenditures.

2. The best estimates of federal income from taxes and of federal spending show that the national government will be in the red when its current fiscal year ends next June 30.

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3. There is a point beyond which taxes cannot be Increased further without: (1) resulting in diminishing returns, (2) bringing rebellion by taxpayers, (3) weakening the economy-or all three.

4. Congress, which alone can increase federal taxes under the Constitution, now has direct control over only about one-third of the money which the natinal government is spending.

Those comprise the four-point dilemma that faces and will continue to face Congress until some forthright, realistic decisions are made

Present evidence indicates that the problem eventually may boil down to a choice between reduction of expenditures or more deficit financing. However, that is not to say there will be no further calls for more tax increases.

The ingredients of the situation faclude the follow-Ing:

The close of the federal fiscal y ar will see a cash deficit of at least \$1 billion, according to Budget Bureau estimates, but federal spending is scheduled to rise from the \$70 billion of this fiscal year to between \$80 billion and \$90 billion in the next.

So the government presumably will have to tax more or borrow more or spend less.

The political odds are definitely against the enact-

ational Tax Plan

It may be necessary for Texas and other American

states and municipalities generally to seek new

sources of taxation for their support, Gov. Allan

Shivers told the Texas League of Municipalities con-

entire field of governmental taxation. There should

be a careful study of all available tax sources and

an allocation by mutual agreement as among federal,

ues were considerably less than the total of state

and local rvenues. They rose gradually and, in 1935.

the federal revenues equaled those of the states and local civic subdivisions. On the basis of present ap-

propriations and expenditures, the Federal Govern-

ment is more than two-to-one ahead of state and lo-

Federal Government has laid its hands on one and

then another tax resource. This grabbing has been

Beginning with the income tax amendment, the

At one time the Federal Government's tax reven-

He calls attention to a much-needed reform in our

vention at Mineral Wells recently.

state and local governments.

cal governments.

ment of any large additional tax increase in election year 1952-and yet a sizable increase would be required to offset the deficit which is indicated.

Meanwhile, Sen. George (D-Ga.) and Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.), chairmen of the Senate and House taxation committees, respectively, have said they are against further tax increases unless all-out war should develop and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), Senate Republician policy leader, takes the same stand. Their underlying argument is that the point beyond which taxes should not be increased in a peacetime economy is close at hand if not already here.

They and other Congressional leaders also are aware that Congress' grip on expenditures is weakening. One reason is the spending commitments which Congress authorized in the past and now must appropriate to meet. Another is the vast amount of spending taken for granted as a matter of military urgency.

More government borrowing would be only a temporary answer to the problem and would be inflationary.

The government borrows by selling bonds, which frequently are used by banks and other purchasers as the basis for making more leans. Thus new credit is created to bid against supplies of goods that are decreasing because of diversion of production to military items.

That leaves reduction of federal expenditures to be considered.

The evidence now at hand indicates that in order to cut spending Congress will have to review appropriations requests more closely, rescind some spending commitments it made in the past and, particularly, look carefully at military expenditures,

Significantly, the Senate Appropriations Committee, whose Sub-committee on Military Expenditures has had a one-man staff to review a \$60 billion budget request, has been given money to increase that staff

Should

ordinate governments.

tion for tax resources.



By Jim Barstow

than to own a lovely evening dress and tuxedo which seldom is worn. Brom. Since each man would then tomato aspic (recipe to be found in any cook book), especially dec. Adequate Plant Food Must Be In



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on a party and is not likely to act watercress and cucumber-could be younger than his age, as is usually daintily arranged on a tray, garthe case with boys in their teens, nished with parsley for extra-special table glamor. Trim the crusts One idea to get some wear out off the bread for this occasion. A of those pretty duds is the Prom ham salad is inexpensive and House Party or a Sweet-Sixteen served with au-gratin potatoes (which can be made in advance and Little dance cards could be given popped in the oven at the last min-

certing to a young beau or belle to the girls just as at a regular ute) is delicious. Add to this a

justified in part because of the several national emergencies that have required the upbuilding of strong military defenses. However, the increase of

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and particularly in the case of the flowers on this shindig. He's got to tuxedo-it has been a present from get up on his feet or else!

man in a tuxedo is a lot more fun sandwiches-chicken salad, cheese,

LOOK

Sometmies it has been worn just or sitting it out with a gal-there orative if it is made in a fish or once at a big frolic, other times- would be no bashful boys or wall- animal mold.

a doring uncle or aunt or mother A buffet supper with party va- can't be obtained, canned fruits or dad, and has never been worn. riety foods can be made hours in can be added. If bananas are used, The has never been worn. Here bods can be made body in be made body in be added in the model in clothes more often? Ingenious gals even she can have a good time, before serving. could get together and cook up Tomato juice, apricot nectar or a that would require cold soup such as mock vichysolsse formal togs. For one thing a young can be served first. Then small

For dessert-a fruit salad sl easy to do and if enough fresh fruits

> made by making a strong solution of 2 measuring cups of tea, sweetening it with one-half cup of sugar, or use one of the new non-caloric sweeteners now on the market, onethird cup of orange juice, one-third up of lemon juice. Mix all together and put it in a punch bowl. Add

> > sparkling water and ice cubes. Be sure to make the tea strong as the ce cubes will melt, weakening it as the evening goes on.

> > The ice cubes can be made very interesting. Try coloring the water n the tray so that you will have colorful ice cubes, particularly lovely when used in clear glasses. Another fun-idea is to put a sprig of mint in the ice cube compartment before freezing the tray. A herry can be put in the water to freeze within the clear ice cube. If your group of boys do not have uxedos, the girls still can dress p providing the boys can be peruaded to wear a dark blue or other dark suit. The trick is to get the boys into something other than cas-

Soil To Produce High Yield Of Corn Fertilizer frequently is the dif- of 20 percent superphosphate per ference in making or not making acre to the land at planting time. a corn crop in East Texas, emphas- Then he side dressed with approx-

Miller points out, "On a lot of

orn and spaced his stalks about from the demonstration 18 inches apart, giving around 10,000 stalks per acre. Gary figured fertilizer recommendation

Miller reminds farmen



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North Korean Communist equipment as well as Russian equipment.

What these technicians do, the

technique they employ and l An electric "code verifier" flash- much they learn is a secret locked es like a metal detector in a prison behind the laboratory fences. But, when each of the workers check their prime job is to get every bit in or out. Armed guards will stop of technical information about the you, if you walk 10 feet inside the enemy, evaluate it and make the information available to our fliers

A carefully screened, select in combat, More than 100 tons of captured works at the center. Engineers, North Korean, Chinese Red and photo interpreters, metallurgists, Russian equipment have been ship ped thousands of miles from the evaluation experts of all kinds are fighting zone to the Ohio intelliputting the enemy under the mi- gence center. Some was flown croscope 24 hours a day, studying here. More came by ship,

One big ittem is a MIG-15 jet fighter taken by an air intelligence team shortly after it was shot down in Korea.

"It was fairly intact," an officer said, "but there wasn't enough to warrant reconstructing it and flying the machine."

The officer explained, however, the Air Force could build an MIG-15 and fly it, if it wanted to. There's another MIG-15 at the base these days. But it's a pile of junk now. A mass of turbine engine cowlings, wires, seats, tailpipe from a jet engine, rudder fin and elevators stacked in a storeroom. It was more complete when they got it, but they took it apart and studied it, plece by plece.

Col. Harold E. Watson, pointed to the pile of junk:

"Sure, we learned a lot of things about it. But, we're only telling our own interested agencies. That's what makes our work so tough. It isn't that we're afraid to tell the Russians about the MIG. They know all about it. But they don't know how much we know." The warehouse looks like a Rus-

sian junkpile, with here and there supplies of intact equipment. There are racks of clothing worn by North Korean Navy, Air and Army officers. There are oxygen masks, gloves,

Several From Area Attend District Meeting Of C. R. O. P. At Lubbock

Those from this area who attend-

Christian Rural Overseas Program close of World War I. held at Lubbock Hotel last Friday, October 19th, included Rev. C. Schulte and Rev. H. Heckman, district supervisors; William Matthiesen, County C.R.O.P. chairman for

Bailey county and H. E. Gohlke, member of CROP Committee of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

for the State of Texas presided over the meeting, and made a most than overlook one hungry child who stirring talk on "Why we're doing is innocent. That's my duty to what we're doing." He stated that God." C.R.O.P. is Christianity in Action, and added that the reason for

flying jackets, boots, helmets, new engines of a reciprocating type used by Russians in transport planes.

In warehouse cubby-holes, is a partly intact Russian IL-11 twocondition. The fuselage, however, mittee is still in process of organis partly shot up. izing.

It wasn't a good year for high pro-It wasn't a good year for high pro-Bheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nigh Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nigh World War II was the fact that Robinson of Rains county average ed a district luncheon meeting of world affairs as they were at the the churches were indifferent to 120 bushels of corn per acre on his eight acres and his contest acre The speaker introduced Gus Birdproduced 142.6 bushels.

well of Perryton, stating that he had given a carload of wheat every year since 1947 to C.R.O.P. Mr. Birwell said that he didn't regret what he had done-his only regret was that he didn't give more while he had a chance. He said, "maybe Walter Fari, regional supervisor I fed some undeserving folks, but I'd rather feed 1000 undeserving

> Mr. Pharr stated that Governor Shivers of Texas as well as State Church Leaders like J. Howard Williams of the Baptist General Convention of Texas cooperate in loading the Friendship Food and Fiber ship at Houston on Novem-

ber 30. Rev. Carl Schulte stated Tuesseater trainer. The wing is in good day that the Lamb County Com-





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First Baptist Training Union Clinic Scheduled For Monday

There will be a Training Union. Clinic of the First Baptist church Anton Chapter OES to be held Monday night, October 29th in the educational building of Meets Thursday the church: All officers and directors are urged to be present.

All Babies Are Different

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer

will depend on baby.

Just as no two babies look exactly alike, so each one is differnt in disposition, in activity, and in the ways he responds to people and things. And, points out "Infant Care," the latest edition of that now famous publication of the Children's Bureau (Children's Bureau Publication No. 8, 1951) which you can obtain from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. (20c):

"If you notice the ways in which he is different from other bables. you will have more fun out of watching him grow than if you are expecting him to smile, and to coo. and to double his weight at the same age that another baby you know has done these things."

But it is even more exciting to watch him develop. To "grow" and to "develop" do not mean exactly the same thing.

A baby grows in size, in height and weight. At the same time he's E. A. Bills is teacher of the class. making progress in what he does with his mind and body, like trying served to the members, and the afto get hold of a toy, and holding up his head. He gains in understanding and in being able to use his eyes, and ears, and fingers.

Parents can help this development along, says the Chlidren's Bureau . . . "Part of a baby's derelopment depends on things out side himself; so a baby left to lie in his bed all the time with little attention doesn't develop fast. He isn't alert because he has so little to stir him or rouse him."

Another part of his development comes from within, says the Bureau . . . "bables are born with a strong impulse to do, to use their senses, to try out their powers. Parents cannot 'make' a child dewelop any faster than he will naturally. But they can give him surroundings and care that allow him great freedom for using his abilities."

Next Thursday night, November 1st, Anton Chapter, Number 936, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a regular monthly meeting, at which time the worthy matron, Mrs. Clara Stephenson, will give her report on Grand Chapter of the State of Texas, which she attended the past week at San Antonio. Hostesses for the occasion will include Mrs. Geneva Anderson, chairman and Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Mrs. Ruby King and Mrs. Naomi Stephens.

Others from Anton chapter who How baby develops and learns attended grand chapter included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keefer and possibly others.

WMU Meets For Mision Study And Luncheon

All Circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Eaptist church will meet Monday, October 29th in the dining room of the church, for a covered dish luncheon to be served at 12:30. Mrs. Ralph Nelson will teach the book, "Pilgrimage to Spanish America." All ladies are urged to attend

and bring a covered dish. The nursery will be open, it has been announced.

Mrs. Dubose Hostess To Sunday School Class

Mrs. M. M. Dubose was hostess to members of her Sunday School class of the First Presbyterian church, at her home Thursday, Mrs. A most delicious luncheon was ternoon was spent socially. Attending were Mesdames Bills, Neal Douglas, Leon Logan, Sally

Thomas and Dubose.

Plainview District, Amarillo Presbyterial, To Be Held Tuesday

The fall meeting of the Plainview District of Amarillo Presbyterial will meet here next Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church.

Registration will begin at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Carter McKemy, wife of the local pastor, will give the dedication. Mrs. Clarence Wiley of Dalhart, president of the organization will preside during the business session, and she will also introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Olson of Waco, who will talk on the Mission work.

Others on the program will inlude Mrs. G. K. Rogers of Plain



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VISIT AT LUBBOCK

Onstott and baby duaghter were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Betty Jo Phillpot And Jack McCowen Wed Recently

Jack McCowen and Miss Betty Jo Phillpot of Lamesa were married last week.

They will make their home here, where Jack is farming.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. J. L. Barnard and son, Don. left Monday for their home at Florence, Ala. after visiting here with Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, her sister, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and other relatives.

VISITS SON

Mrs. W. E. Green of Albuquerque, N.M. is visiting here with her son, Garland Green, and family.

RETURN FROM DEER HUNT Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blckrell and tion at Houston,

grandson, Benny, returned from a Mrs. Ada Cooner, Mrs. Beulah deer hunt in Colorado Sunday. Robison and Mrs. Otis Barnard and While there they were joined for son, Don, visited Tuesday near La- three days by their son, James M. mesa, with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bed- Pickrell and Fred Muller of Hereford. The men killed two deer. Mrs. Pickrell spent most of the time with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. R. A. Reed and Mrs. Jean Brittain, at Fruita, Colo.

> VISITORS IN ALDRIDGE HOME Mrs. Norma Campbell of Mt. Vernon, Texas, and her son, Billie and family, of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mrs. Campbell's cousin, Mrs. W. J. Aldridge and Mr. Aldridgt.

CIRCLES MEET MONDAY

The Opal Willson Circle of the W.M.U. met Monday with Mrs. Bubb Stewart and the Annie Armstrong Circle met with Mrs. Bernard Nelson.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison, son, Glebb and baby daughter, visited Wednesday with relatives here.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Rev. Fred Smith left Sunday evening to attend the Baptist Conven-



Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Folytn, Sudan award in 1956 for outp Mr. and Mrs. Joe Folytn, Sudan was among the South Plains 4-H ords, and was awarded the state fair and to banquet. She was among the South rine a Santa the state fair and to the state dress participate state dress region Fe railroad trip to the National atate dress review in Fe railroad trip to be held in winning the county the 4-H club congress to 25-29. The other given demonstrations to Chicago, November 25-29. The other was the county the two winners were Joe Percy Hart, was the recreational dive Ernestine Thernburg of White Deer two years, has below

of leadership, achievement, and secretary-treasurer a length of 4-H membership, produc- dan club. tion records and participation in community, county, and state 4-H activities.

4-H roundup for Texas in county recreational club Winners are selected on the bas- served as vice-president

She is 16 years of age member of the junior de tlefield high school,



Homemaking takes the limelight on Monday during Scout Week (October 28 through November 3), and the Scouts from coast to coast will show their friends just we the most consistently popular activity in the Girl Scout pr





Stanley Doss, was elected band sweetheart at a band meeting held Monday morning. She was presented during the half time activities of the Littlefield-Morton football game at Seeley Stadium Friday night. She rode out on the football field in a brand new Buick convertible, courtesy of Leo Hewitt Buick Company, Her escort was Jack Minix, band president, and member of the senior class. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Minix, jr.

The Sweetheart is majorette in the Wildcat band, and is first solo clarinetist in the concert band. She was selected a member of the All-State band at Galveston at the State Convention held last February.

Charlotte was Wildcat mascot for two years before she started to school, or ever played in the Wildcat band.





continued story. Only he can tell Parker, Tulia and Mrs. W. K. Hulyou what is going to come next sey of Tulia. You have to wait until he is ready with the next chapter. You can't Greer will have charge of the muswrite it ahead of time or guess it ic. from what other babies do. About is that the unfolding of your baby's powers will follow the same each. general pattern as that of all human beings. So, instead of looking for a time when certain things will appear, look for the order in which to expect them.

First, he'll learn how to lift his chin and how to smile; then he'll 7% ift his chest and begin to make sounds; learn to turn his head in the direction from which he hears voices and hold up his head when November 5th. In the floor of the you pull him up by the hands to a sitting position.

"Then he'll learn to reach for and grasp an object and laugh out loud. as well as rolling over all the way from back to stomach.

Sitting up is the next big achievement, then crawling and using his attend hands more expertly. Pulling himwelf up to a standing position, walking with help and then standing alone and walking alone follow.

before or after walking and masks evening will be George Bullock, the development of thought, the Director of Philmont Scout Ranch, Bureau says.

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The way your baby grows is a view, Mrs. Frogge, Plainview, Mrs. Mrs. Ira Woods and Mrs. Mackey

Luncheon will be served at noon the only thing you can be sure of in the basement of the church, by the Catholic ladies. Plates are \$1.00

> Banquet To Be Held In Lubbock For All Scouters and Wives

All scouters and their wives of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America are invited to attend the annual business meeting and binquet to be held Monday, the auditorium of the First Baptist church in Lubbock, Dr. F. B. Malone, President of the South Plains Council announced this week.

The business meeting will begin at 4:30 p. m. All of the Institutional Representatives, Board Members and Council members are urged to

The annual banquet will start at 7:30 p. m. The tickets will be \$1.75 per plate. Reservations should be made with Council Scout Office, 2109 Avenue in Lubbock as quic-Saying a word or two may come kiy as posible. The speaker of the Cimarron, New Mexico.



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A pound of shin beef with the bone in makes an excellent stock for a fresh vegetable soup. Use any fresh vegetables at hand in the soup-lima beans, snap beans, peas, celery, carrot, potatoes.

For a Friday night supper serve boilde codfish with lemon slices, beets with their greens, boiled new potatoes with minced parsley, and sliced fresh peaches for dessert. Good and economical, too.

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A former pastor of Littlefield's First Baptist church, Rev. Roy Lee Hemphill, attended the ses-Shahan, now pastor at Memphis, was one of five from the West Texas area, who were elected to fill

CARD OF THANKS

67-tfc We wish to take this means of FOR SALE: New tourist Court, 18 thanking everyone for their kindunits, 7 room house, all air connesses shown during Rolands stay ditioned, running ice water each in the hospital. Especially do we unit, vented panel-ray heat, all wish to thank the men who stayed modern. Small down payment, or with him at night, and to those trade for irrigated land. Claude who sent lovely flowers to his room Stone, Box 22, Texaco, N.M. 68-3tp -and for every word and deed of facial call Mrs. FOR SALE-160 acre dry land kindness bestowed on him and his northeas of Field- family during the time he was in

Greatest Problem Of Ushers Is To Get Women To Sit In Front Seats At Church

\$10,000 Found youth of 21 years, showed up 45 minutes early at Waco's First Baptiat church. It was his first day as head usher.

Now graying and 71, Jenkins is turning the responsibility over to one of a corps of 30 young men who have been installed as ushers. Jenkins had some advice for his

successor, Tom Joseph, jr. An usher's greatest problem, said Jenkins, his death. is to persuade people to sit in the front row seats.

en up front with a couple of comments," Jenkins added. "I used to greet them with, 'Let's put these good-looking people up at the front 216 acres. Real close in, will soon of the church to inspire the preach-

Stepping down as head usher means Jenkins must give up the seat unofficially reserved for him these many years. It is the seat first to the right as one enters. Jenkins still will be an official greeter. He is deacon and associate superintendent of Sunday school. But he no longer is an usher during regular church services.

ered a half century ago.

Howard J. Jones, Wellington, B. J. Martin, Childress; H. M. Osborne, Plainview; and Cecil Ray, of Lubbock

A delegation of local Baptist sions.



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The smiling Jenkins told his successors of one problem he encount-

The people apparently did not like the implication that they could not find a seat without help. Very

vacancies, existing of the execu-68tfc tive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, in the closing sessions at Houston, last Thursday.

Others named to the board were

church members headed by Rev. already found seats elsewhere. Most people are educated to ushers now.

(Continued from Page 1) ground under the spot where the old man's bed stood. Recovery of the money gave truth to a years-old rumor concern-

ing his hedden wealth-confirmation of a story about what caused Thomas Clifton Livesay, 29, and L. D. Stevens, 50, both of Amarillo,

have been charged and have made statements implicating themselves with the bludgeon deaht of the 85year old recluse. Their case is to go before the Bailey county Grand jury November 5.

The money will go to two sisters who live in Kansas.

The old man, said folks called him "That Old Devil of Bailey County," but the folks said the only references along that line were made by Josh, himself.

The heaviest atom yet discovered is called californium, the production of which (by means of high energy particles from the cyclotron at the University of Calfiornia) was

announced early in 1950. The Fahrenheit scale of temperature was inteded to have the temperature of a mixture of ice and salt as zero, and that of the body as 96degrees, although actually the normal body temperature si 98.6

degrees. often, Jenkins recalled, he would walk down the aisle, find empty seats, turn around and discover the worshippers he was leading had

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We especially wish to thank those who prepared and brought food to the home, and those who contributed to the beautiful floral offering. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

May God bless each and every one of you.

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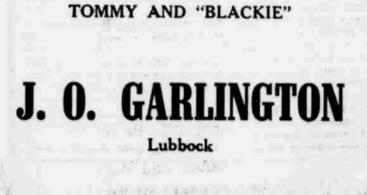
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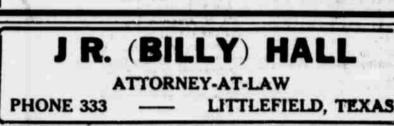
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jr, in the new Garlington building, made daily, next to the Shamrock Service Sta An arrangement of sorts result. one side. on Highway 84, west of town.

Mr. McKinnon has been appoint- siderable starch: ed dealer for the Sheppard Diesel Tractors and Implements, and will show. handle the sales, and carry in stock Sheppard Diesel Tractors and Implements.

Blackie's Garage, and is carrying on business in the same building. Short sleeves and soft belt." will service the Sheppard Diesel tractors and implements.

Littlefield since 1929, when he and green. On another occasion we tion of three years spent in the ment. service. He served in the ground crew of the Air Force, and was re- Duchess of Edinburgh, is as con- of tiaras-three or four-and wears leased January 21, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon have a son. months.

an old established diesel engine cans like for fall and winter. manufacturing company.

Mr. McKinnon extends an invito visit him for their farm needs.

Home Spending Should Be Planned

Often household members managing the family income estimate that they have put aside enough cash to take care of livnig exepnses for the month, only to discover a week or so before the first that the funds are all used up. Much of this worry can be avoided, says Gladys Darden, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, if the famfly will develop a plan for spending.

Thsi plans or budget might serve housing. ide for what the family plans

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer En route with the royal tour-Princess Elizabeth has made it

clear she's no dressmaker's dummy.

After a confused start, with as A new busniess, the Sheppard many different reports on color and Diesel Tractors and Implements, costume as there were reporters on deliberate, because it lets the Sales and Service, will be opened the Royal Train, a formal request in Littlefield Thursday next, No- was made that official communivember 1, by Tommy McKinnon, ques on the royal wardrobe be hats whose severity is relieved by 2 pounds tart cooking apples

tion operated by Richey and Son, ed, but word leaked back that the Princess had remarked with con-

"I am not here for a fashion

Thereafter, however, someone-

and it sounded as if it were a man her feet for long, wearying hours. "Blackie" Repass, who operated which went something like this:

"Olive green crepe tucked dress. On that occasion, we wondered

about the color of English olives. are woefully inadequate. At night, Mr. McKinnon has lived near The dress and coat were moss for the state dinners, Elizabeth his family moved there from were duly notified that she was fairy-tales. She wears wonderful Springtown, Texas. He has been a wearing a "brown dress and over- simple gowns of gold or silver lace farmer all his life, with the excep- coat" - considerable understate- and airy tulle skirts which form a

The truth is that Elizabeth, servative a dresser as her royal a fabulous diamond necklace. Then, mother. And she isn't exactly mak- glittering from her bodice is the Tommy Quinn, aged 10 ing any important fashion news. If splashy jeweled star of the Garter she's launched anything new, it's on its broad ribbon, The tractors and implements are a Canadian trend toward lighter

seem confined to one-color ensem- cent girl-but a Princess. tation to the farmers of this area, bles. With minor changes of detail, they follow a single pattern; a silk items about which none of us has dress with draped bodice, fitted any doubts whatsoever. For day waistline and flaring skirt. Over time, she wears one of the most this she wear a roat of silk or wool, beautiful mink jackets ever seen

> skirt. She is reputed-again unofficially situdes of weather demand. For to have a wardrobe of 18 cos- evening there is a short ermine umes. During the first week of the tour, she appeared in slate be considered starting a new vogue, blue, robin red, brown and Edin- I'm for it. burgh green. The Edinburgh green costume was a puzzler. Every reporter who saw her come off the' plane at Montreal and ride over to the Royal train had his own idea of the color. It was described as

ing year and list first those vital needs such as food, clothing, and

slate blue, spruce blue, teal, Air Force blue, lapus lazuli, Then someone stated authoritatively that this was the green in the Edinburgh tartan.

Princess Elizabeth Declines

I must say that it looked slate blue to me to the bitter end.

All of her hats are head-hugging and off-the-face .This, of course, is crowds get a good look at the royal face. She likes feather hats, and some small amount of ornament on

As far as accessories go, there is little to report. Elizabeth's gloves, shoes and purse invariably match. are black or brown, leather or suede. She wears Cuban heelsand a good thing, too, for she's on composed austere little bulletins | Her shoes have a distinctly English look to them-long with pointed toes

The official descriptions of Her Royal Highness' evening costumes truly looks like the Princess in the proper setting for her truly magnificent jewels. She has a number

At these great state dinners, she manufactured at Hanover, Pa. by colored stockings than we Ameri- sits in huge, overpowering chairs with great high backs, looking ser-Her daytime, informal clothes jous, and like a very small inno-

There are a couple of costume and fruit cocktails. also with a fitted waist and full anywhere. She keeps it handy, slipping it on and off as the vicis-



ESCALLOPED APPLES

1/2 cup sugar

Peel (if desired), core, and thinly slice apples. Arrange apples in 3 layers ni a buttered casserole, sprinkling each layer with sugar and dotting with butter. Cover the casserole and bake in 350 degree F. oven for 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold. 6 servings. Let's eat this for one day:

Breakfast: Grapefruit Juice, Sausage, Poached Egg. Oatmeal Hurry Ups, Plum Jelly, Coffee and

Milk. Dinner: Baked Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Tomato Aspic Salad, Bread, Butter or Margarine, Escalloped Apples, and Coffee.

Supper: Onion Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Celery Sticks, Chocolate Cake, and Milk.

Timely tips, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialists, Texas A&M College.

Apples are coming to the market in plentfiul supplies. All varieties are good for eating raw.

Jonathan and Winesap are good for stewing, sauces, ples, and other desserts.

Rome Beauty and Wealthy are good cooking apples. Delicious varieties go into salads

Supplies of scrap metal now on hand at steel mills are low. Farmers are urged to collect all scrap wrap. And if wearing ermine can at once that is not needed on the

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can be visualized and each member will understand better what the financial problems are. Study the income during the com- the family.

and installment pay Insurance to do during the year and each ments should have a place on the member could have a part in the records too. Add up the estimated planning. Miss Darden says that expenses and compare the total first, the family as a group should with that of the estimated insome. decide what it will need, what it If "ends fail to meet" study the wants most, and what its goal plan again to see where adjustmfor the year are to be. If a record ents can be made. It may be that of expenses is kept, the specialist some unnecessary items will have believes, improvements in spending to be left off of the list. More use may be made of free community services. Ways in which to increase the income may be considered by

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Prices On Automobiles Must Be High Corn Yield Within 20 Days After Effective attars and cents ceiling that, in addition to the posting of

or other documents in duplicate

covering every sale of the new car

which must show: (1) date of

sale; (2) make, model, year and

body style, motor number and ser-

ial number; (3) bsaic price, includ-

exclse tax, charges for extra, spec-

(6) finance chrages, name of fi-

nance company, method of payment

mobile, the invoice or other docu-

ments must show the make of car

traded in, model and body style.

tion covering the receiling prices, these provisions in lesalers and retailers) the new regulation are of particuenger automobiles has lar interest to the prospective purthe Lubbock District chaser: dealers must furnish purrice Stabilization has

documents stating the ceiling price regulation (CPR 83) and certain other charges and aldollars and cents baslowances; dealers must continue ices will be issued as selling at no more than present rs" by OPS, covering ceiling prices until OPS establishes er automobiles of evby special order specific ceiling each body style, line prices for the automobile being Current basic celling sold; and dealers may sell below ral apply also to extheir ceiling prices and need not nd optional equipment, add on the full amount of any aub account factory to thorized charge. ertation costs, federal Dealers must prepare an invoice

state and local taxes, ablished charges for d conditioning a car and customary estaband charges for any equipment or service the purchaser. ice officials pointed

in 29 days after the ame effective -Octobe effective date-evir must post in a cone on his premises, a a than 18 inches by ize, stating the make, te or series and modrautomobile offered he ceiling price item-(i) the basic ceiling particular body style or series; (2) the denal excise tax; (4) state or local taxes; for handling and (6) the total ceiling

at also post a copy of purchase, and one copy retained ler issued by OPS by the dealer as part of his reccolling prices for ords. optional equip-In issuing the regulation, Michael al order has not is must post the V. DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization, said "We believe that this new regulation is this regulation. also pointed out designed to give every possible pro-

OTTON AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE REOPENING

number.

repleased to announce that we have reour Cotton Buying and Real Estate

In Rains County in average yield of 120 bushels

of corn per acre was obtained on eight acres this year by M. O. Robinson of the Grit community in Rains county. Ont of these acres produced 142.6 bushels,

Six full days were required for chasers with an invoice or other Robinson and three members of his family to harvest the corn from the eight acres.

County Agent Jerry Lucy reports that Rominson planted Texas Hrbrid 24 about the middle of March in a fertile second bottom. He applied 150 pounds of 5-10-5 per acre at planting time and side dressed with 170 pounds of 5-10-5 at the second cultivation. At the last cultivation he applied 175 pound of

ammonium nitrate. Suckers accounted for much of the high yield, Lucy said. In many instances, seven mature ears were taken from a single hill-three from the stalk and two each from two suckers.

ing transportation charge, prepara-On the acre where Robinson tion and condition charges, federal made 142.6 bushels, his fertilizer cost 10 cents a bushel and his labial or optional equipment; (4) or and tractor costs were about state and local taxes; (5) charge 25 cents, Seed corn cost slightly for other services or items of over half a cent a bushel. This is equipment requested in writing; a total cost of about 35 cents a bushel for corn, figuring 5-10-5 at \$2.10 and ammonium nitrate at and amount of cash received; and, \$4.30 per hundred, family labor at (7) if a used car is traded in as \$5.00 per day per person, and tracpart payment for the new autotor depreciation and labor at \$1.75 per hour.

Robinson and his son Brady plan optional equipment thereon, allow- tection to buyers of new cars by

into the seller's ceiling price." One copy of the involce or other documents must be given to the conditioning a new car for delivery ants. purchaser within 7 days from date must not exceed the dealer's pre-

> nection, no charge can be mdae. ish a specific preparation and con- comes a mighty important factor ditioning charge for each make of in crop production during dry percar. Every dealer is required to file iods such as was and still being with OPS district offices, within experienced in most sections of the 60 days from the issuance of this state.

> regulation, a statement showing in detail the basis on which he is increases the growth of desirable making charges for the preparation soil organisms. It is the action, and conditioning of a car for de- says Coke, of the soil life plus the

ill buy cotton and conduct a general The following practices are spe- that have a tremendously important Of the Week cifically forbidden by the regula- function in holding the soll particte business. If you want to buy or sell tion: (1) requiring the purchaser les together in a crumbly or grandte, please let us know your needs. By W. G. ROGERS to make payment over a period of lar fashion. This condition is need-Highway 84 time, or to finance the purchase ed to help conserve our soils, im-BUSINESS IS INVITED AND through any particular lending prove their tilth, increase their agency; (2) requiring a purchaser water holding capacity, build up Lawrence Langner, who in the world of the theatre and the world WILL BE APPRECIATED to buy extra, special or optional their reserves of plant food and to of business leads a very proper equipment, accessories, parts or hold the rain that falls on the rewarding double services or any other commodity to feed the entire corn crop to life, writes about it, or them, in in order to obtain delivery of a their hogs. They believe this is the "The Magic Curtain." Having his omas & Pannell new car: (3) requiring the purbest method of marketing corn. first successful brushes on and off chaser to trade in a used car in Brady, a Bright Star 4-H Club stage in London, he came to New order to obtain delivery of a new member, sold 12 hogs September York as a young man and has, so car: (4) granting less than a rea-1 which topped the market. They far, founded the Theatre Guild and sonable allowance for a car traded RAY PANNELL THOMAS average 260 pounds at six months the National Inventors Council; in; and (5) renting or leasing a new car under a rental contract of age-one corn and supplement. formed an important producing AMAZING 7 with an option to buy at an agreed Office Located on Highway 51 price which, together with the amount paid for the rental, is high-Just North of Santa Fe Tracks er than the applicable ceiling price of the new automobile plus any TIRE SALE 264 Littefield Res. Phone 491-R services rendered during the period of rental. EARANCE SALE **25 per cent Discount** ON ALL omplete Close Out **KELLY-SPRINGFIELD Of Stock** PASSENGER TIRES THING MUST BE SOL D BY As easy as dialing a radio that's the world-famou PFAFF DIAL-A-STITCH These are all first grade tires, and are offered at low prices because we were recently appoint-NOVEMBER 5, 1951 DOES THE RES ed the U.S. tire dealers for this area and must butten holes • zig-zags • applique embroiders edarns make room for the new U.S. tires. NEAR COST PRICES sews on lace blind stitches **Jones Motor** A LARGE STOCK OF WHITE PINE CABINET MATERIAL ON HAND ard to be continued by L. E. Wilson, Owner Robison's Upholstery & Tractor Co. ON llon-Wilson Lumber Co. Highway 51 and Eighth St. Phone 625 Idon Avenue Phone 817-J LITTLEFIELD LITTLEFIELD FREE DELIVERY! 304 West Fourth St.

Winter Legumes Should Be Planted **Before Novermber 1 Says Agronomist**

Time and soil moisture tions are two factors that farmers must now consider if the winter legume crop has not yet been planted. For best results, says W. B. Coke, an Extension agronomist of Texas A. & M. College, winter legumes should be planted before November 1. The lack of available soil moisture, complicate present plantings for soils in many sections of

effects of dry weather. ral The big reason of course is to inlow the legumes. Corn yields follegume crop have been doubled and cotton yields have also been incr- at the mills are dangerously low. eased at about the same rate. These increases then mean more income are urged to collect and sell all from the same acreage of crops scrap that cannot be used on the with a decrease in the cost of production.

have the power to take nitrogen from the air and put into the soil where it can be used by the succeeding crop. The nitrogen-fixing bacteria store the nitrogen in the nodules that are found on the roots of legumes. Inoculating the seed before they are planted gets these bacteria in contact with the seed and when growth begins, the bacteria go to work. Coke emphasizes the importance of doing the inocul-

ating job right and strongly recomance prcie, and motor and serial spelling out all charges that enter mends that users follow the printed directions that are included on The charge for preparing and every can of the prepared inocul-

Increasing crop yields and adding vailing charge in the period Jan- nitrogen to the soil are two of the uary 26 to February 24, 1951, but reasons why legumes should be not in excess of 5 per cent of the planted. When legumes are used as basic price of the automobile. This a green manure crop, they improve must directly relate to serv- the soil by adding organic matter actually rendered in preparing and this improves the soil structand conditioning the new car for ure. The soil becomes more grandelivery. If no services are rend. ular or crumbly and this improves ered in preparing and conditioning the air circulation within the soil the new car for delivery. If no and permits deeper root penetraservices are rendered in this con- tion and increases the waterholding capacity of the soil. This in-At a later date OPS will estab- creased water stored in the soil be-

The improved soil structure also

livery. decaying plant residues in the soil

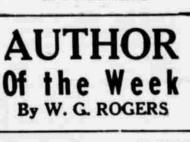
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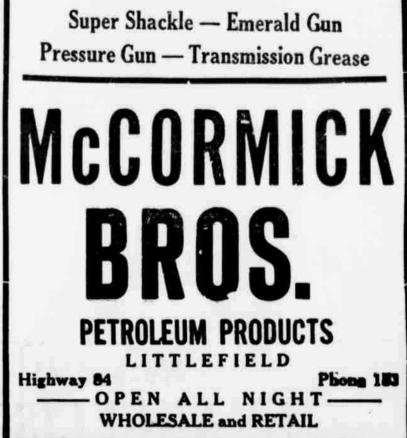
center in the Westport County book catches him in mid-flight, for Playhouse; and grappled with hits, he looks forward to more television near hits, near failures and fail- work, a Shakespeare theatre and ures. To read his optimistic and in general an ever better, finer and cheerful account, you suspect this busier future.



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hand but to conserve all essential materials. Discarded equipment unless collected and sold for scrap usually rusts away and no one derives any benefit from it. Periodic cleanup campaigns covering the entire farm also help to keep the farm tidy and more beautiful, says Vance. And farmers should remember that scrap is also needed to make the new steel that is used in making more and better farm machinery and equipment.





Farmers Urged To Collect And Sell All Scrap Iron

Steel and more steel is needed the state are beginning to show the by industries of the nation engaged in building weapons for defense, According to Coke there are seve- as well as items for civilian use. good reasons why farmers Steel mills can increase their outshould plant a winter legume crop. put if greater supplies of scrap iron is made available to them. crease the yields of crops that fol. New steel is approximately half scrap and half pig iron and reports lowing a fertilized, and inoculated from the steel industry point out that supplies of scrap now on hand

During the next month, farmers farm. According to B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Legumes are the only plants that Mobilization Committee, farm scrap is the special demand snice it includes some of the heavier scrap iron and steel now needed by the mills.

Vance suggests that farmers check the farm for such scrap as worn-out plow points and shares, cultivator shovels and sweeps, horsedrawn equipment which has been replaced by tractors, unuseable wire and cables, old storage batteries and other items that no longer are used on the farm. Farm machinery or equipment

that can be repaired should not be

scrapped, Vance says nor should

metal that can be used for making

repairs on other implements or eq-

ulpment. Farmers are urged not

only to make the best possible use

of all machines and tools now on

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Texas Celebrates 50th Anniversary Of State's Most Important Oil Well

BEAUMONT (.Ph-How Texans the well blew in. His dreams had celebrated the 50th anniversary of borne greater fruit than he expecttheir most important oil well has ed.

little book entitled "Spindletop-Where Oil Became an Industry."

official proceedings of the Spindle- led to the growth of an oil and top 50th anniversary commission, chemical emprie on the Gulf Coast. With their historic photograps and A new way of life-automobiles, a lively introduction by John W. propellers and then jet planes, fast Newton, commission chairman, ships-depended on oil, Without oil these are among the most interest; the free world could not have won ing official proceedings ever pub- two World Wars nor could it face lished.

"The beginning of a new era in civilization" came at 10:30 g.m. on January 10, 1901. At that moment a well drilled on the low, flat mound called Spindletop blew a those men who guide the industrial

It flowed at the rate of 100,000 E. DeGolyer, John G. Pew, Glenn barrels a day, about 16 times the H. McCarthy, Walter S. Carpenter. volume of any previous well in These leaders of the nation's busiworld history. A lake of oil formed ness world came to Beaumont early -about \$00,000 barrels covering in January to take part in the his-100 acres. The lake caught fire and toric 50th anniversary celebration, burned up but not until the well and texts of their speeches are in had been capped.

drilled on Spindeltop against the An Industry" also gives an insight Precinct 2-Earth advice of leading geologists, gal. into the immense amount of work

been set down for history in a trim The Spindletop story has been on this occasion.

told and re-told, but this slender, cloth-bound volume goes beyond The 204 page book comprises the that. It tells how the Lucas gusher

a third with much confidence. And cas was the outstanding pioneer.

All this is told in the words of column of oil 290 feet into the air, giants of modern America ..., Da-For nine days the well went whid, vid Rockefeller, Charles E. Wilson, the book.

Capt. Anthony F. Lucas, who "Spindletop-Where Oil Became loped up on a horse minutes after and money involved in a big cele-



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bration. Innumberable committees worked to provide decorations, su- Mrs. Pat Boone pervise slogan contests, line up speakers, etc. A high-priced professional public relations firm in Houston was retained to "coordinate and direct the numerous acdivities.

why the industry extended itself

"All in all, Spindletop is symbolle of the rise and growth of American industry. It is the typical American story. It is the story of Democracy and the unlimited opportunities to be found when men of vision and courage are permitted to work in an atmosphere of free competitive enterprise.

Therefore, it was felt that the most of that oll came from the 1951 was worthy of more than passing recognition."

District Judges

(Continued from Page 1) generally a very light vote is antheipated, made even more likely by ters, have been appointed to varthe grain and cotton harvest being at its height.

Judge Dent announced the following judges to serve and preside at the 16 voting boxes:

President 1-Olton Eblon Franks, judge O. B. Whitford, judge Precinct 3-Spade Albert Lockwood, Judge Precinct 4-West Littlefield

Paul Lewis, judge Product 5-Sudan Clyde Robinson, judge Precinct 6-Pleasant Valley Fred Determan, judge Precinct 7-N. Sudan A. L. Frazier, judge Precinct 8-Amherst W. F. Rowland, judge President 9-Fieldton John Mueller, judge Precinct 10-Sod House W. J. Ward, judge Prediced 11-South Olton Judge to Be Appointed Precinct 12-S. Littlefield H. O Bigham, judge Precinct 15-Pep President 14-Hart Camp H. B Lynch, judge Precinct 15-Springlake 12.2

I. L. Chitwood, judge Precnict 16-N. Littlefield Bruce Porcher, judge

Don't keep your soaps and cereals on the same shelf; the strong odor of the soap may affect the flavor of the cereal

(Continued from Page 1) ceremony, with more than twenty

from here in attendance. Included in this group were Mrs. Grand Warder, Mrs. Lois Burnett, Sid Hopping, Mrs. Marye Sales, Fort Worth: Grand Sentinel, Ed.

Newton, the Magnolia executive Mrs. Wm. Rumback, Mrs. J. D. L. Sharpe, Dallas, H. G. Ferguson.

Worthy Grand Matron.

ter and of other Lamb county chapof Texas, to serve during the en-Littlefield, Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Four; Mrs. Blanche Dodgen, Lit- and beautiful picture. tlefield, Grand Representative For the occasion she had chosen Lumpkin, Sudan, Credential Com- fon and Chantilly lace formal. mittee Member; Mrs. Gladys Laing.

By-Laws, Mrs. Molly Goodpasture of Grand Matron's colors of green and Brownfield, was chosen by Mrs. gold.

Atlanta, District No. One: Mrs. acter, Inez Matthews, Fort Worth, Dis- For motto she has selected the trict No. Five.

who were given Grand Chapter appointments by the new Worthy Grand Matron included the following: Mrs. Pauline Smith, Lubbock, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Pearl Metcalf. Lubbock, Resolutions Committee: Mrs. Florence DeArmand, Lubbock, Greivance and Appeals Committee; Mrs. Annie Daniel Idalou, Education Fund Committee. In addition to the election of the

Grand Matron, the Grand Chapter stowed upon her. elections held Thursday afternoon named the following officers of the line to serve with Mrs. Boone: ter, Mrs. Boone, received her first Worthy Grand Patron, Earl Man- appointment in Grand Chapter ning, Temple; Associate Grand Ma. work, when she accepted the aptron, Mrs. Mildred Garitiz, Fort pointment as deputy Grand Matron Worth; Associate Grand Patron. for this district, in 1927. Judge John Rawlins, Dallas, Grand Secretary, Mrs. Rebecca L. Miles, Arlington; Grand Treasurer, Mrs. as. Jettle Hinton, Baytown: Grand Conductress, Mrs. Mary Ella Schovternal correspondent. erling, Houston; Associate Grand Conductress, Mrs. Eunice Connell, trict deputy grand matron, district San Antonio. two. Other appointive officers named From 1945 to 1946 she was grand

by the Worthy Grand Matron are: chaplain.

Grand Marshal, Mrs. Sue Causey, Dallas: Grand Esther, Mrs. Pauline the jurisprudence committee. Baker, Amarillo; Grand Martha, Mrs. Nellie Mertz, Grand Electa. Warder. Mrs. Pearl B. Lee, Galveston; Grand East, serving successively as

who headed the anniversary com- Dodgen, Mrs. Quinton Bellomy, Grand Officers of Eastern Star, mission, tells in his introduction Mrs. Weldon Findley, Mrs. E. B. who assisted in conferring the Luce, Mrs. Ann Louise Wiseman, highest office on Mrs. Flora Bess each of whom had a program part Boone. Thursday night and acted In the installation ceremony, and as installing officers were: Mrs. also in attendance from here from Lillian Bernard, Past Grand Mathe local Chapter membership were | tron; Pat H. Boone, sr., Past Grand Mr. and Mrs. William Brune, Mts. Patron: Miss Cora Posey, Grand Roy McQuatters, ir., Mrs. N. M. Secretary; Mrs. Lollah Moe Vollis, Frey, Mrs. E. B. Luce, Mrs. Chas. Grand Chaplain: Mrs. Cheba De-Hauk, Mrs. Johnnie Miller and Mrs. Wess, Grand Marshal; Mrs. Mildred Cravens, Grand Organist.

In addition to those from this Mrs. Boone's address, which folcity and chapter in attendance, the lowed the installation, was a beauthree other Eastern Star Chapters tiful outline in colorful, yet simply of Lamb County, at Earth, Olton chosen words and phrases, the asand Sudan, were also well repre- pirations, hopes, ideals, the creed sented at the sessions of the Grand and the goals she has set for the Chapter which prevailed on Mon- year 1951-52, as she acknowledged day through Thursday night, and the high honor and accepted the at the installation of the new tremendous responsibilities of serving Texas Grand Chapter for the

Members of the Littlefield Chap- 70th year of its existence in Texas. As she stepped before the microphone, at the center in the spotlous offices in the Grand Chapter light of the gorgeously and profusely decorated platform and hall suing year with and under the of San Antonio's great auditorium, leadership of Mrs. Boone. They in- the beloved first Matron of Littleclude: Mrs. Emma Ruth Bellomy | field Eastern Star Chapter, constituted in 1923, the cultured, beauti-Lorraine Hopping, Littlefield, ful and beloved woman, who has Grand Organisat: Mrs. Marye been a faithful member of the or-Sales, Littlefield. Deputy Grand der for more than a quarter of a Matron, District Two, Section century, made, indeed a striking

from Puerto Rico to Texas; Noel and was gowned in Nile green chil-

All of the new officers, elective Earth, Transportation and Mileage and appointive excepting only the Committee; Mrs. Birdie Lee Brune, men, were gowned in identical cos-Littlefield, Member Committee on tumes, of Nile green emphasizing and carrying out the new Worthy

Boone to be District Deputy Grand Highlighting the installation Matron of this District No. Two, ceremonial address, were the new which comprises chapters through Grand Matrons announcement of out West Texas, District Deputies theme, motto, creed and scripture, in the other four Districts of the at the Martha Installation, and the State were also announced by Mrs. theme for the entire year, will em-Boone as follows: Mrs. Lillie Price, phasize the beloved biblical char-

trict No. Three: Mrs. Lovena beautiful thought and words "Our Grigg, Baytown, District No. Four; Heritage"-Creed, "Our Faith Is Mrs. Leon Carr, San Angelo, Dis- Real; now Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence Other Eastern Star Chapter mem- of things not seen. Scripture chosbers from the West Texas area, en, the 23rd Psalm. Watchword, "Truth and Love, Unity and Peace." And as her beautiful address was unfolded to her thousands of listeners, in simple words and with humble mein, she added: "I dedicate this beautiful installation ceremony to my beloved mother and father." And both Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hopping of Lubbock were proudly present, to rejoice with their daughter in the great honor be-

> Five years after serving as first Worthy Matron of Littlefield Chap-

Worthy Grand Patro meeting to be pres quet Monday night, ficurs newly elected will be special and he The informal ba served at 6 o'clock, b the Littlefield Woma called meeting will f

in the chapter room will preside. A special





MEN'S

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ing the state, holds From 1946 to 1947 she served on instructions and m visits. The car was b the Leo Hewitt B From 1947 to 1948 she was grand local Bulck agency. In 1948 she began her way to the

The new Worthy and members of b Associate Grand Conductress, family are expected Grand Conductress, and Associate over the weekend, be accompanied by the During the course of the instal-Worthy Grand lation program, Mrs. Grace Findley Manning of Temple, of Littlefield chapter, rendered a Other members of vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Shepchapter, who were

herd," accompanied by Mrs. Lor. were likewise return raine Hopping at the plano, Littlefield Past Matron's club was repweekend. resented on the program with Mrs. Mrs. Boone has acc Lenore Rumback as spokesman for vitation to honor i the group, in paying high tribute chapter with the first to the fellow member of their group pearance of both he upon the occasion of her elevation to the highest office in Stardom.

and on behalf of the club made presentation of a beautiful bouquet teria, when more that

Grand Matron.

Mrs. Catherine Luce, present Worthy Matron of the local chapter, served as page to Mrs. Boone. During the installation ceremony.

the new Worthy Grand Matron was presented with a beautiful new green 1951 Buick special 4-door se. tron, Mrs. Cathering dan, in behalf of the Grand Chap- Worthy Patron, We ter of Texas. The car will be used for her own personal use in tour been arranged for g

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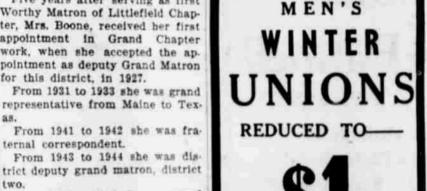
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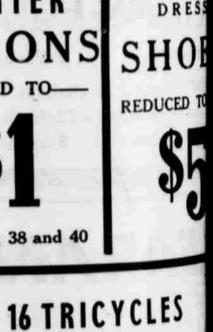
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