

Boys Win First Place



WINNERS in the entomology contest at the Texas A & M were these boys from Lamb County. Standing from left to right are: Alvin Messamore, Sudan; Pat Blessing, J. G. Simmons, county agent and coach; Benny Harmon and Joe Ed Blessing was state high point man with a score of possible 800. All the boys are from Amherst except



PLACE winners in the field crops judging contest at the Roundup held at Texas A & M on June 11-14 were these boys from Lamb County. Shown from left to right are: Springlake; Leroy Barlow, Springlake; J. G. Simmons, county agent and coach; Eddie Haydon, Springlake; and Alley, Springlake.

County 4-H Judging winners in the state held at College Station Monday, June 12.

ology team won first place with 1509 points out of 1600 possible. The entomology team placed second with 784 points out of 800 possible. The boys' team won first place with 2119 points out of 2200 possible. The district entomology team placed second with 782 points out of 800 possible. The other two teams, Alvin Messamore, Sudan 4-H club, and Bennie Harmon, Amherst 4-H club, were fifth and sixth high individuals of the contest.

The Lamb County 4-H Field Crops Judging Team also won first place. This team made 2820 points out of a possible 3000 points. The second place team, Ft. Bend County, made 2775 points, and Gregg County, third place team, made 2685 points. Twenty district teams were entered in this contest.

Ray Joe Riley, Springlake 4-H club was second high individual of the contest, with 940 points out of a possible 1000. Eddie Haydon and Jesse Parish, both of the Springlake 4-H club, also made 940 points and so did two other boys from other teams, but Ray Joe got second place honors after giving reason. (Continued on Back Page)

Deadline Finds Several Races Contested

Final filing deadline on Saturday June 17 for the Democratic primary election to be held July 22 found several political races shaping up.

Robert Kirk, present county attorney, and E. A. Bills, appointed in January to serve out the term of Judge C. D. Russell, are candidates for district judge of the 64th judicial district.

Curtis R. Wilkinson of Olton and W. G. Street, Jr., of Littlefield are

candidates for county attorney.

Herbert Dunn announced his candidacy Friday for county judge to oppose the incumbent Otho Dent.

Mrs. Anne Louise Wiseman has announced her candidacy for the office of county superintendent of schools and will oppose J. Ernest Jones who is seeking his third term in that office.

The race for county commissioner posts appear to be developing

into the hottest races as each position has several candidates.

In precinct 1 George C. Brown and R. D. Bryant are seeking election. Brown is the present commissioner.

Hottest contest is in precinct 2 where the incumbent L. R. Tarpley is opposed by Sam Cearley, who was commissioner three years ago, E. C. Clayton and Bob McAskill. Roy Gilbert is unopposed in precinct 3.

Three candidates have announced for commissioner of precinct 4, in Sudan. Fred R. Wilson is seeking re-election opposed by Eli Young and Hugh Vincent.

Harold M. LaFont, state representative of the 120th district is opposed by Horace J. Blanchard.

Only other contested race is for the position of constable in precinct 5 between W. A. Kelly and H. H. Roberson.

Running unopposed for re-election to office are: Joel F. Thomson, county clerk; Clarence Davis, county tax assessor and collector; Sid Hopping, sheriff; Mrs. Bill Pass, county treasurer; Sam J. Farquhar, justice of the peace, precinct 3; J. M. Shuttleworth, justice of the peace, precinct 5; Joe Sharp, seeking the office of district attorney of the 64th judicial district; Mrs. Treva Jennings Quigley, district court clerk.

TUESDAY EDITION OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

VOLUME XXVII. LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1950 NUMBER 33

Last Rites Held For Phillips Infant Friday

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Littlefield, at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Wednesday of last week, passed away Thursday.

Funeral services were conducted at the graveside in the Littlefield Cemetery at 9 A. M. Friday, with Rev. R. M. Reeves, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial, in charge of Hammons Funeral Home, took place in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Three Thrilling Nights At Fifth Jaycee Rodeo

Littlefield's fifth annual Jaycee rodeo came to a close Saturday after three thrilling night performances which were witnessed by a total of almost 10,000 people.

The rain which usually appears during a Littlefield rodeo failed to materialize and the weather for contestants and spectators alike was splendid.

T. C. 'Buck' and Tommy Steiner, rodeo producers, fulfilled their promise to have some real 'salty' stock on hand as was proven by the number of cowboys hitting the dirt. The Brahma bulls offered the cowboys the most trouble and the crowd the most excitement. The riders that stayed aboard their bulls for the allotted time were few and far between; some of them getting off of their own free will rather than take any more punishment from the bulls.

Rodeo Clowns
Rodeo clowns Carl Sattafield of Cheyenne, Wyo. and Cecil Ellis of Austin kept the audience laughing and the bulls confused with their antics.

Each night performance began with the colorful grand entry in which the Lamb County Sheriff's

Posse, the senior queen, Jo Miller, and the junior queen Leta Merle Roberts took part. Cowboys and cowgirl contestants, judges and special acts also marched into the rodeo arena to parade before the large audiences.

The specialty acts were received with great enthusiasm. A crowd favorite was 11-year-old Billy St. Croix of Red Bluff, Calif. who in spite of his youth performed admirably in a trick roping act.

The Silver Streaks, a pair of matched white horses, proved how training and coordination can result in an eye-catching act. Also receiving acclaim from the audience were Weaver and Juanita Gray Mansfield, Tex. and Dorothy Sattafield from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Rodeo Judges
Judges for the rodeo competition were Alfred Cox of Spicewood, Tex. and Cecil Ellis of Austin, Tex.

A crowd of more than 3,500 persons was on hand to see the final performance of the three day rodeo.

Winners and the events they won included: calf roping, Buff Doughitt, Pecos, first; Troy Fort Lovington, N. M., second; Jack Skip-

worth, Clovis, N. M., third and Earl Moore, Clovis, fourth.

In the bare back bronc riding: Guy Weeks, Ablepe, first; Bill Barton, Clyde, second and Martin Pride, San Angelo, third. Saddle bronc riding winners were Bill Barton, Clyde, first; Sam Groves, Littlefield, second; Kid Morley, Lamesa, third and Odell Dockery, Killen, fourth.

Bull Riding
Winners in the bull riding contests were B. J. Straub, Roswell, N. M., first; Harold Wilkenson, Belton, second; Billy Hoyle, Georgetown, third and Jimmy Moore, Post, fourth. In the steer riding event the following were judged winners: Russ Mather, San Angelo, first; H. McDermott, Coleman, second; Bill Lowe, Crane, third and Carlos Green, Guthrie, Okla., fourth.

The winners of the girls barrel riding contest were: June Probst, San Angelo, first; Betty Rush, Levelland, second; Fannie Cox, Spicewood, third and a two way tie for fourth place between Dorothy Sattafield of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Betty Hadley of Indianola, Okla.

Funeral Services Held Friday For Dr. J. R. Coen

Funeral services for the esteemed Dr. J. H. Coen who died suddenly Wednesday night were held Friday morning in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Lee Hemphill officiating.

Downtown business offices were closed in respect to Dr. Coen who had won the high regard of the people of Littlefield and South Plains during the 22 years of his residence here.



The news of his death came as a shock to his many friends who knew him to be an active and energetic physician.

Dr. Coen had carried out his duties at the Littlefield hospital throughout Wednesday. He had returned to the hospital to obtain some medicine after his evening meal at home as he was not feeling well. At approximately 10:30 that night Mrs. Coen rushed the doctor to the hospital after he suffered a heart attack. He died only a short time later.

Dr. Coen was born in Barton county, Kansas, Dec. 6, 1897.

Dr. Coen came to Littlefield on October 25, 1928 where he practiced medicine in the Duggan building for some time. In 1938 Dr. Coen the late T. B. Duke and the late Dr. Roy Hunt built and established the Littlefield hospital and clinic.

At the time of his death he was associated with Dr. F. W. Jones, Dr. W. C. Nowlin, and Dr. O. W. Still in the ownership and operation. (Continued on Back Page)

Jaycee Rodeo Opened Mile Long Parade

The largest crowds ever gathered in Littlefield lined downtown streets to watch a mile long procession which opened the fifth annual rodeo Thursday.

The Littlefield High School band led the parade, followed by local merchants, over 100 riders, and many floats.

Pat Blessing won the first prize for the best float in the parade. Littlefield Steam Engine won second and the Bread taking third. The floats were headed by the posses which rode in the parade. They were Bob Pace, Jack France of Hereford, and C. Chesher and Cham-

Mrs. Robinson Ill At Local Hospital

Mrs. M. V. Robinson, who has been living with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Murdock of Littlefield, was taken ill late Sunday evening while visiting Mrs. J. O. Reed in Muleshoe and was taken to the Payne-Shotwell hospital.

Her condition was somewhat improved last night but there is a possibility she may need blood transfusions.

Several months ago Mrs. Robinson was a patient at the hospital suffering from a heart ailment.

Lightening Kills Pettit Farm Youth

Carroll Ray Gillespie, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmen Gillespie, was killed on the Gillespie farm near Pettit when he was struck by lightning while milking cows about 7:30 a. m. yesterday morning.

The youth was rushed to a Levelland hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival.

The body was taken to the George C. Price Funeral home in Levelland. Funeral arrangements are pending until word is received from a brother in the navy.

ARRESTS MADE IN LIQUOR CASES

H. A. Hughes of Littlefield was arrested early Friday morning by the Lamb County Sheriff's Department on a charge of possession of liquor for purpose of sale. He entered a plea of guilty before Judge Otha Dent in County Court Friday and paid a fine of \$127.75, including costs.

Frank Martinez was arrested Friday night on a charge of alleged possession of untaxed liquor. Appearing before Judge Dent in County Court Saturday he was fined \$100 and costs, of a total of \$127.75. In lieu of payment of fine remained in the Littlefield jail.

J. E. Long of Spade was arrested Friday night on a charge of Alleged Driving While Intoxicated. He ap-

Sustains Broken Arm In Car Mishap

Bill Molder sustained a broken left arm when a racer car he was driving turned over near Anton Wednesday of last week. Mr. Molder had his arm out the window when the accident happened. He was treated and his arm put in a cast at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital, following which he was able to go home.

B. D. Garland, Jr. - Moreland Payne Purchase South Plains Motors

B. D. Garland, Jr. and Moreland Payne, as partners, have purchased the South Plains Motors, acquiring the dealer franchise for the Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service.

The change of ownership was effective Friday, and Mr. Payne and Mr. Garland are now in charge of the business, which they are operating under the firm name of Ideal Motors.

Partner in Garland Motor
Mr. Garland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Garland of this city, who have been in the automobile business in Littlefield for about 22 years; and since being discharged from the service in May, 1946, B. D., Jr. has been a partner with his parents in the operation of Garland Motor Company, Dodge and Plymouth Dealers.

Graduate of SMU
B. D., Jr. is a graduate of the local high school, and was graduated from S. M. U., Dallas, in 1947 with a BA degree. He also attended summer sessions at Tech College, Lubbock.



B. D. GARLAND, JR.



MORELAND PAYNE

Littlefield Legion Team Drops Muleshoe 18-2 For Second Win

Catcher Brock and shortstop Hampton who knocked out homers against Floydada last Tuesday, repeated against Muleshoe. Other homers were made by Northam, centerfield, and rightfielder, Long. Brock got three hits for his four times at bat.

Littlefield will play two home games this week against teams that promise to give them plenty of trouble. They will go against Earth Tuesday at 4 p. m. on the fairgrounds diamonds and tangle with a potent Olton team Friday afternoon. The hustling Olton boys dropped Muleshoe last week 17-3.

Seeing action against Muleshoe for the Littlefield team were Black, 3b; Barnett, 1f; Rhoden, 2b; Walden, 1b; Brock, c; Northam, cf; Hampton, ss; Long, 1f; Jonesp.

Winning pitcher, Jones. Losing pitcher, Seid.

Littlefield: 18 runs, 13 hits, 4 errors.
Muleshoe: 2 runs, 6 hits, 5 errors.

T. E. Ernest Attends School At Denver U.

Thomas E. Ernest, Lamb County school supervisor, is now attending the University of Denver this summer.

This will make Mr. Ernest's second summer at this school in which he is doing work on his education Doctor's degree.

He will report back here on August 21 to resume his duties as supervisor.

Don Bryant Enters Race For County Commissioner

Don Bryant of Olton, former County Commissioner, has entered the race for Commissioner Precinct No. 1 against George Brown, present Commissioner and a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Bryant is well known over the County. He has filed for the office last week.

To Late For Cotton; Planting Of Grain Sorghum Urged Here

The lack of subsoil moisture and the extended drought over the Lamb County Soil Conservation District has caused the local board of supervisors to offer the following recommendations to the farmers and ranchers of this area.

Since it is too late for cotton the board suggests that if we do receive a rain in the next few weeks that the land be planted to quick maturing grain sorghum, millet, sudan or something to make a cover. If we don't receive rain in time to plant some of the above crops it is suggested that land be clean tilled until fall, then drill a cover of small grains or a combination of small grains and a winter legume.

If we don't get some kind of cover on the land before next spring we can look forward to lots of dust and sandstorms, much worse than last spring. Since the dry land blown some last spring it is going to blow a lot easier next spring because all the old crop residues will be gone.

Oat Pasture Furnishes Grazing For 84 Calves In Experiment

A 22-acre oat pasture at the Brazos River Field Laboratory near College Station furnished good grazing the past winter for 81 steer calves for 91 days and for 88 cows and 30 calves for 21 days, according to superintendent J. E. Roberts.

This pasture has been one of the prize exhibits during the winter for the hundreds of visitors who have toured Texas A. & M. research facilities.

The 81 steer calves made a total gain of 6,227 pounds, an average of 73 pounds per head, or an average daily gain of 7 pounds. The gain per acre was 282 pounds.

These were late calves that had just been weaned when they went on the oat pasture November 17, 1949, Roberts said. They then averaged 335 pounds. All branded, ear marked and vaccinated Seventy were rehomed and 11 were castrated. Several had screw worms and 3 had severe cases of pink eye.

Large Average Gain

Total gain the first 64 days amounted to 2,312 pounds for an average gain of 27 pounds and an average daily gain of 42 pound. The last 11 days of this period the steers were removed so the pasture could be topdressed with ammonium nitrate. They were fed a maintenance ration during these 11 days of 3 pounds of cotton seed and a mixture of alfalfa, Johnson grass and oat hay.

Fresh cotton seed was offered these calves after they were placed back on the oat pasture, but they refused to eat it. They did take a little hay each day.

Total gain the last 40 days amounted to 3,915 pounds for an average gain of 46 pounds and an average daily gain of 1.15 pounds.

The oats were growing so fast by November 27 that 88 cows and about calves were added for 7 days. Eighty-eight cows, 3 bulls and 35 baby calves were added February 21 for 14 days.

Good Farming Practices

Roberts used several good farming practices to get so much grazing on so small an area. The land was plowed 6-8 inches deep with a disk plow in August. A soil surrow was used 3 weeks later to break clods and level the land. Three bushels per acre of Ruppert oats were dry-planted October 5. The oats were topdressed in January with 150 pounds per acre of 22.5 percent ammonium nitrate.

These 22 acres are bordered on two sides by a total of about 5 acres of Bermuda grass. The calves and cows bedded down on the

Bermuda strips. On wet days they grazed just long enough to get a fill then got back on the Bermuda grass strips.

All the cattle were re-moved March 2 to go on test pastures. Another phase of the livestock program at the Brazos River Field Laboratory. Otherwise, the cattle could have remained on this oat pasture for several weeks longer.

The oats will be cut in the dough stage early in May and baled. Roberts thinks a good yield will be made.

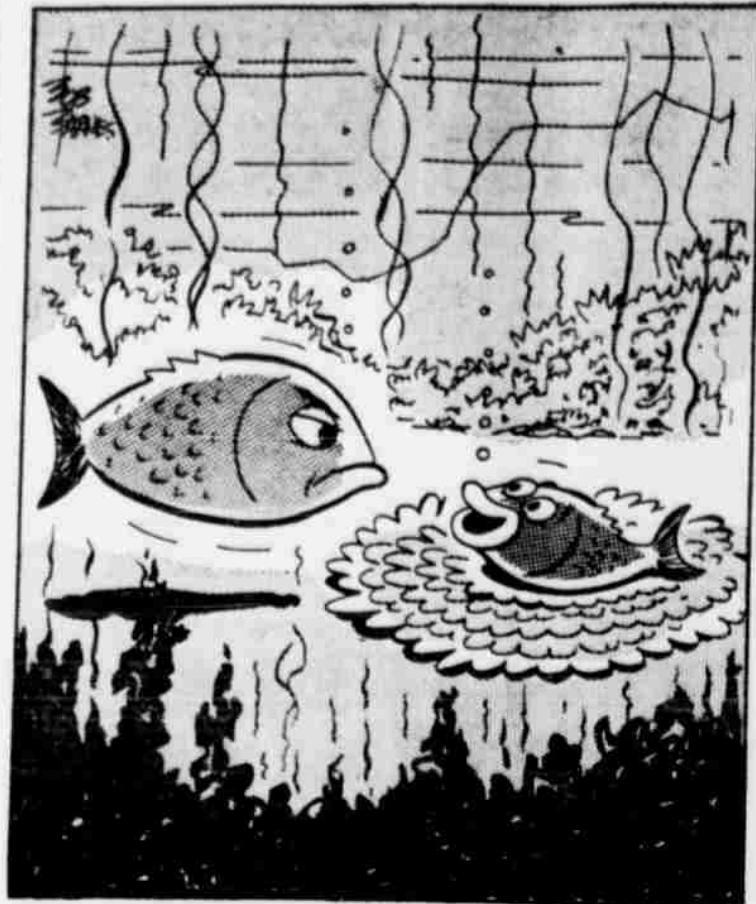
This field will be disked and Braham peas will be planted soon after the oats are harvested. The peas may be combined or plowed under to enrich the soil. Oats again will be planted this fall and grazed by another group of young steer calves.

DOUBLE SWEET



Charming Doris Day looks as sweet as she sings. She is fresh as a daisy in her navy chambray with gores of white eyelet inserted to make a circular skirt. The bolero is in matching white eyelet, and she sets off her costume with snowy white cotton string gloves.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Look Ma—I'm A Salad"

Doctor's Prescription Results In Active Business For Patient

When a doctor advised Mrs. Peter Soutar, Des Plaines, Ill., to take up a relaxing hobby, a thriving business that eventually meant a college education for her daughter was the result.

Following the doctor's orders, Mrs. Soutar began to make stuffed animals toys from the gray print fabric of cotton bags. Her ingenious use of the printed cotton feed sacks turned out to be anything but relaxing. Her friends and neighbors were so enthusiastic about her handiwork that Mrs. Soutar soon found herself taking orders as fast as she could fill them.

Not long after she had turned professional, Mrs. Soutar set up her basement as a shop and branched out into making aprons, curtains, bedspreads, rugs, and a wide variety of household articles.

At first Mrs. Soutar's chickens provided enough printed cotton bags for her sewing projects. From her chicken feed bags, she obtained colorful polka dot, striped, floral and solid cotton fabrics. As the orders began to pour in, though, Mrs. Soutar's small flock of chickens couldn't eat enough feed to empty sacks quick enough to meet the demand of her customers.

Mrs. Soutar went to a local feed dealer who agreed to sell her used feed bags. His customers bring them back to the store, and he, in turn sells them to the clever seamstress. In this way Mrs. Soutar obtains good quality material in a variety of attractive designs at little cost.

Recently Mrs. Soutar's daughter entered Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., with her first semester financed entirely by Mrs. Soutar's sale of cotton bag handiwork.

Not only did cotton bags provide funds for the college's education, but a wardrobe as well! With her to college went a fashionable collection of smart dresses, shorts dress, pajamas, and blouses all made by her mother from the prettiest cotton bag prints.

Jaycees Represented At National Meeting

Boyd Roberts represented Littlefield last week at the national Jaycee convention held in Chicago.

Roberts' presence at the convention marked the first time that the Littlefield Jaycees have been represented in a national convention. The convention which opened Wednesday, June 12 was completed Sunday, June 18.

To Be Speaker At Reese Base Friday, June 23

Wes Izzard, editor-in-chief of the Amarillo Globe-News will be the principle speaker graduation exercises to be held for Class 50c of the USAF Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School in the Theater at Reese Air Force Base at 10 o'clock the morning of Friday, June 23. Twenty-five cadets will be graduated at that time.

Izzard was born in Chicago in 1909. He grew up mostly in Kansas City and Independence, Missouri. He began his newspaper career in 1919 after getting out of the Student Army Training Corps in World War I. He entered the University of Illinois in 1920 and worked on the Kansas City Journal during summers. Following his graduation from the University in 1923, he went to work as copy desk chief on the Kansas City Journal.

Izzard came to Texas with Gene Howe, formerly of Atchison, Kansas, when he founded The Amarillo Globe in 1942. He began newscasting on Amarillo's two small stations, WDAG and KGRS and is the oldest radio newsmen in point of service now on the air in Texas. He now has a regular schedule of commentaries on the Globe-News station, KGNC. However, Izzard stresses that he is a newspaper man first; then a newscaster.

Izzard has two children, Bob, who is also a newsmen on KGNC, and Marilyn, who just graduated from the University of New Mexico. Bob was a fighter pilot in Europe, flying 105 missions. He was shot down, but walked out after three months in the underground.

Gold was so plentiful during early colonization of Honduras that ranchers used the precious metal to shoe horses.

Army Will Award Leadership Medals

Army medals will be awarded to the top male and female members of each indoctrination training class at Lackland Air Force Base as part of a broad Department of Defense program for recognition of leadership in the Armed Forces, according to information received here today by T/Sgt. Gerald F. Cutshall in charge of the U. S. Army & U. S. Air Force recruiting station in Littlefield.

"First presentation of the new American Spirit Honor medals will be made in July in order to provide ample time for selection of outstanding trainees. Recruits now entering indoctrination training at Lackland will thus be considered," Sgt. Cutshall went on to relate.

"The new medal is of bronze, 1-3/4 inches in diameter, on which the design of an American eagle is superimposed on a sunburst. It bears the phrasing 'American Spirit Honor Medal,' and 'Serve with Heart, Head, and Hand.'" On the reverse side is a torch held high and the words, "For High Example to Comrades-in-Arms."

"The new award is the result of a recommendation of the Citizen's Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc. It will be made at all Armed Forces training centers throughout the United States in recognition of leadership best expressing American qualities of spirit, honor, initiative, loyalty, and high example to comrades-in-arms," Sgt. Cutshall explained.

Lackland Air Force Base, "The Gateway to the Air Force," is where all new airmen as well as WAF's received their basic training. Its experimental findings have made it the site for sifting and judging manpower needs for the Armed Forces.

Water Use Will Break All Records

Water consumption in Littlefield is expected to break all records in July, City Secretary W. G. Street says. But no shortage is expected.

Water consumption varies here from about 13 million gallons in January to a peak 32 million gallons in July. The present pumping record, set in July of 1949, is 32,638,999 gallons for one month.

Following a severe water shortage two years ago, city engineers carried out an improvement program, enlarging city water mains and deepening wells. The city now has five wells.

FIRST BAPTIST BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVE SOON FOR CAMP

On June 26 the junior boys of the First Baptist Church will leave for camp, and the Intermediate boys will leave June 28. The Camp dates are as follows:

- Junior Boys June 26, 27, 28.
- Intermediate Boys June 28, 29, 30
- General Camp July 3, 4, 5.
- Mexican Camp July 6, 7.
- Junior Girls July 10, 11, 12.
- Intermediate Girls July 12, 13, 14.

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Ugly Duckling Touches

THE STORY OF THE UGLY DUCKLING has perhaps touched more hearts than any other fairy tale ever written. This is because most of us as children had moments of feeling unappreciated when the tale of the despised duckling who turned out to be a swan was balm to our smarting egos.

Now these temporary moments of feeling unimportant to the family are inevitable and perhaps do us more good than harm, for can you imagine anything less desirable than growing up feeling worthy every second? No self-searching, no need for resolving to improve oneself—in our opinion that would be like living in a climate where there were never any weather changes.

But feeling that one is an ugly duckling for days and weeks and years at a time is something else again. Such an experience may do a swan no harm but it is soul searing to a human being. That is why parents should try to make their less attractive or less gifted children feel as important and welcome as their handsomer or smarter brothers and sisters. This is done by bringing out and making much of their good points, but not in so obvious a way as to make the child realize that you are compensating for shortcomings of personality.

Just such heavy-handed methods were once used by conscientious parents. For example, the homely child was dressed more plainly than the others, hair pulled back in the most unbecoming manner, and to make up for this, virtues were extolled. "Ellen isn't pretty, but she is so good to children" —or "Bob is unattractive but

he gets 98 in mathematics examinations of children on the side over those well marks.

Taking this matter of it is possible nowdays less well favored than ly critical of their dren. Youngsters are but they can be conscious of an inferior especially if they are a little more money, more time spent in least pretty of you often save that child edge of being different.

But won't he or she learn someday that the family got most of looks? Certainly, they can take it if they they have felt unappreciated. And by then, so much they can do. All a homely girl today is wear more hats, bigger earrings, stunning hair-do or fully chosen colors or sisters to be the smartest looking in the

For it isn't the fact of big nose or spreading freckles that harms a child. It's the parents' disappointment. "Oh, dear, she have Aunt Nellie's eyes that brings realization ever knew was treated mother as if she were best don't mean in a silly, but with the same unbecoming stalling graciousness of care in grooming and good taste that the mother have devoted to writer

J. R. (BILLY) HALL

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**Week In Washington As
Press Probes Communists**

Congress moved forward with the important ECA White House, its various groups continue the headlines. Sen. E. of Tennessee, chair- senate crime investiga- sine, opened sessions in rank Buchanan, Pennsylv- chairman, of the commit- the committee for con- government, the na- economic council and the al educational league, ydings committee contin- of alleged Commun- in the state depart- that department deny-

ing there is a single communist or communist sympathizer in the whole department.

The committee for constitu- tional government, with its rincipal writer, Sam Pettingill, erstwhile Indiana congressman, and its guiding genius, Edward A. Humey, has been one of the particularly bitter critics of the administration and is said to have spent near a million and a half dollars since the passage of the lobbying act. Up until this time, however, the organization has refused to name its contribu- tors, as provided under the law. Rumely had a brush with Uncle Sam after World War I in connection with the trading-

with - the - enemy act, and the was pardoned by President Coolidge after serving part of a sentence.

umely also has been charge with contempt of congress on previous occasions. In 1944 he refused to testify before a special congress- tional committee investigating campaign expenditures and was cited for contempt. A jury failed to agree on a verdict, and on a retrial, he was acquitted in 1946.

President Harry S. Truman probably won his biggest congressional victory when his Point Four program was included in the ECA bill providing for aid to underdeveloped countries. Final house roll call on the measure was 248 to 88 with a majority of Republicans voting "not." The senate followed suit on a final roll call along party lines by a vote of 47 to 27.

Sixteen of the 21 reorganiza- tion plans, submitted by the President and following closely the recommendations of the Hoover report, became law at midnight May 23 after five plans had been killed by the senate and attempts to veto six others failed during the week of de- bate.

The five killed were plans to re- organize the treasury department, the department of agriculture, the interstate commerce commission, the federal communications com- mission, and the national labor relations board.

The six plans which determined the partisan effort failed to kill,

including a plan to abolish the maritime commission and create a new board in the commerce department and plans to reorganize the federal trade commission, the federal power commission, the commerce department, the housing and home finance agency and the general services administration.

This column during the past several weeks has pointed to the tremendous subsidies being paid out to ship builders and operators by the maritime commission. Sen. Owen Brew- ster of Maine led the fight to continue the present maritime commission and prevent the crea- tion of a new board in the de- partment of commerce. Immed- iately in the wake of the legali- zation of plans, President Tru- man named Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, only recently named chairman of the maritime com- mission, to be undersecretary of commerce for transportation; Mor C. Wallgreen of Washing- ton to succeed Nelson Lee Smith as chairman of the federal power commission; James M. Mead, former senator from New York, chairman of the federal trade commission and Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the securities and exchange commission.

The house by a voice vote decid- ed to keep the government in the synthetic rubber business for three more years.

**Meeting Held By Earth
Woodmen Circle Group**

Sunshine Grove No. 2275 Sup- reme Forest Woodmen Circle met Thursday night, June 8, at 8 p. m. in the Earth community hall with 18 members present for a social and short business meeting.

Several brought gifts for the Woodmen Circle home at Sherman but the group decided to wait until the next meeting to send the box.

Every member is urged to bring gifts for the box.

Mrs. Dora Griffiths was reported much better.

Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to all. Mildred Simmons, team captain, urges all members to be present for practice each Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Earth community hall.

UP AND COMING

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

"COLDWELL'S always been the liveliest town in the west," Sheriff Mose Duncan told me proudly. "It's been first in every- thing." Mose is old and dried up and wrinkled, but his blue eyes are bright and alert, and he has been sheriff for 25 years.

"The town of Gopher's giving you a run for your money, isn't it?" I asked. Gopher is located 20 miles directly north of Coldwell. Coming from east to west or vice versa it is shorter by 10 miles to go through it, for it is in a more direct line. Coldwell lies south on a spur road.

Old Mose guffawed. "Gopher's been trying to give us a run for our money for near 25 years. They ain't succeeded yet. They won't now, no matter how many hotels

themselves. They was mad as all get-out, and decided to build a road of their own. But would you believe it, the darnedest things happened. First, it rained and a herd of cattle got loose and tromped that roadbed of theirs into a mud-hole. Then there was a mysterious explosion that blew the whole thing to smithereens. Why, shucks, afore a month had passed those Gopher chaps run out of money and spirit and had to abandon the enterprise.

"They tried it again the next summer, and I'm danged if a bunch of hoodlums didn't dig up the road as fast as they put it in. Then somebody stole all their road equipment and then, by jinks, the burros they was usin' look sick and died.

"By this time there was more agitation in the east about a cross-country highway, and Gopher dispatched a man down to Washing- ton to argue in favor of putting the new road through Gopher because it was shorter. Coldwell did like- wise, and I was the hombre they sent. Well, sir, I put up a fine argument and showed where we'd built a road on our own account and maintained it and improved the looks of our town. It was a good point, and I won. The new highway was routed through our town. It was as fine a gravel road as you ever did see and, mister, our little town boomed plenty. We still are, too. We're still the up- and-comingest town in the West."



"The town of Gopher is giving you a run for your money, isn't it?" I asked.

and free public parks they build." He made himself comfortable, tipped his 10-gallon hat over his eyes.

"I was living up in Gopher in 1915 and I tried to sell the citizens the idea of building a decent auto- mobile road through town so's folks would get a good impression and maybe stop and visit us a while. Gopher folks scoffed at the idea. They didn't have no money to throw away on automobile roads.

"Maybe," said Mose. "But you wait and see where the tourists go."

It wasn't until the next summer that I returned to Coldwell. I came by plane, and so didn't see that a new paved highway extended straight through Gopher. Nor did I see that the highway running down to Coldwell was also paved

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AIN'T IT THE TRUTH BY CHESTER KLOCK

OF COURSE IT'S FLAT!
-YOU AND YOUR LITTLE TRIPS TO THE CITY TO SAVE MONEY. WELL, THIS BLOWOUT WILL ADD ANOTHER 20-BUCKS TO THE COST OF THAT NEW DRESS !!

DADDY, WILL YOU PATCH MY B'LOON?

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I WANNA DRINK OF WATER!

HUSH UP, JUNIOR!
THERE YOU GO AGAIN, SANFORD ALWAYS PUTTING THE BLAME ON ME... YOU KNOW VERY WELL IT WAS JUST AS MUCH YOUR IDEA... BUT NEVER MIND, FROM NOW ON WE'LL DO ALL OUR SHOPPING IN LITTLEFIELD

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Your local merchants pays local taxes and helps support your home-town schools, churches and other institutions. He is vitally interested in the growth and welfare of Littlefield.

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No matter what you want . . . a Lamb County Leader Want Ad will get it. More people place their Want Ads in THE LEADER because RESULTS are SURE and QUICKER . . . thus costs are less.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1956

For Sale

WE HAVE PLENTY of good tires and tubes, most size 38, MC-CORMICK SERVICE STATION, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

FOR SALE—A limited amount of two Macha Hybrid Cotton Seed, Number 38A and 38B are crosses made by Texas Agri. Exp. Sta. and are the best South Texas cotton I know of to date. W. H. Cunningham Pure Seed Farms, Littlefield, Texas.

BARGAINS ON USED FARM MACHINERY

- 1 F-20 FARMALL with No. 10 Tool Bar
- 1 1946 MODEL FORD TRACTOR with STEP-UP TRANSMISSION
- 1 1948 MODEL FERGU-SON TRACTOR
- 1 M.T.U. 1941 MODEL TRACTOR
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Attention! APPLIANCE DEALERS

Do You Sell On Extended Terms?
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If you are a new dealer without a financing connection, or if you do not have satisfactory financing arrangements, we are in position to handle your paper on the usual term basis.
We desire some new accounts in towns all over this territory and are prepared to handle your business promptly and satisfactorily. Write us your requirements and we will go into the matter with you personally.

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RELIABLE
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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: THAT the partnership lately subsisting between W. O. HAMPTON and C. S. HIGGINS, of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas under the firm name of W. O. HAMPTON and at time of HAMPTON & HIGGINS, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 9th day of June, 1956. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said W. O. HAMPTON, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.
WITNESS OUR HANDS this 9th day of June, 1956.
Signed: W. O. HAMPTON
Signed: C. S. HIGGINS
31-4c

For Sale

FOR SALE
1 1/2 ton double door, self containing Viking meat case, practically new, 2004, Texas.
1 1/2 ton E. C. Electric Prop box, used, good condition, \$85.
1 Ducrest computing scale \$39.50.
1 Kenmore slicing machine, electric, \$50.
1 1/2 ton Hobart meat grinder \$20.
1 Shurtz adding machine \$55.
CARDEN'S
502 Hall Avenue, Littlefield

FOR SALE Large double doored Westinghouse refrigerator, gas and butane. Make offer, 422 E. 7th St., Littlefield. 33-11-p

FOR SALE 180 white Leghorn Pullets 2 months old, W. M. Dunbar, 1 mile north and 1 1/2 east of Spade. 32-11-p

COTTON SEED FOR SALE—Early Macha and some others \$1.50 bu. Exp. Station Hybrids, the best cotton seed money can buy, \$2 and \$2.50 bu. W. H. Cunningham Pure Seed Farms, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE—Improved Macha Cotton Seed, 1 year, treated, cleaned and sacked, \$2 bu. Nelson's Hardware. 22-41-c

SEE US FOR Used Tractors. We have some good values. Littlefield Implement Co., 1421 East Ninth St. 53-11-4c

EARN \$6.00 to \$8.00 day addressing envelopes for advertisers. Enclose a stamped envelope for reply. Write Acton R. Baker, No. 14 Hotel, Lubbock, Texas. 30-21-c

MR. FARMER — Do you know of any substitute for a GOOD crop? Do your part by planting only the BEST SEED. See me for Grain Sorghum, Millet or Cotton Seed. For 21 years your State Licensed Certified Seed Grower, W. H. Cunningham Pure Seed Farms, Littlefield, Texas.

FOR SALE — McCormick-Deering Power Loader No. 30. Just the thing for loading manure, dirt, rock or seed. Also have high lift pole and hooks for loading baled cotton. W. H. Cunningham Pure Seed Farms, 2 miles southwest of Littlefield.

LITTLEFIELD HATCHERY
Has a nice supply of battery fed fryers for sale, one and one half miles north of Littlefield on Highway 51. Address: Star Route No. 2 Phone, 909F22. Littlefield Hatchery. 29-31-c

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE B. D. Garland, Phone 445-J. 15-41-c

FOR SALE—New frame house—14x24. Occupied less than two months. A bargain. 1 mile S. and 3 W. of Circle Store. See C. H. Smith. 8-2c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- For District Judge — 6th Judicial District
ROBT. (BOB) KIRK
E. A. BILLS
- For County Clerk —
JOEL F. THOMSON
- For County Tax Assessor and Collector —
CLARENCE DAVIS
- For Sheriff —
SID HOPPING
- For County Superintendent of Schools —
J. ERNEST JONES
MRS. ANNE LOUISE WISEMAN
- For County Treasurer —
MRS. BILL PASS
- For Commissioner, Prec. 3 —
ROY GILBERT
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. No. 3 —
SAM J. FARQUHAR
- For District Attorney, 64th Judicial District —
JOE SHARP
- For County Attorney —
CURTIS R. WILKINSON
WILLARD G. STREET, JR.
For District Court Clerk —
MRS. TREVA JENNINGS
QUIGLEY
- For Commissioner of Precinct 2 —
E. C. CLAYTON
- For Constable, Precinct 4 —
F. V. (Skeet) DILLARD
- For State Representative, 120th District —
HAROLD M. LaFONT
HORACE J. BLANCHARD

For Sale

FOR SALE—6 room house on 2 lots and brick building in Sudan. See L. C. Grissom, Littlefield. 27-11-c

FOR SALE—Airconditioners, blower type, fan type; electric fans of all sizes, Air-Conditioning, padding and pumps. Nelson's Hardware. 22-41-c

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 3 rooms with bath, 804 E. 7th St., C. W. Smiley, Phone 451-J. 29-41-P

FOR RENT — Large apartment, newly redecorated and beautifully furnished, adults only Phone 152 or 190—. 31-11-c

HOUSE FOR RENT Small 3 room house for rent, close in. Newly painted and papered, but not modern. Apply at Leader office. 31-11-c

FOR RENT—Large apartment, newly redecorated and beautifully furnished, adults only, Phone 152 or 190-J. 31-11-c

FURNISHED room with kitchen privileges, 417 E. 7th St., Phone 324-J. Mrs. Underwood. 33-11-c

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment, 101 East 10th St. 33-11-c

FOR RENT 5 room house with bath, Garden space, Unfurnished, strictly modern. Call 76-M days 399-M night. 32-11-c

FOR RENT Apt., on W. 5th st. Ph. 425-J. 31-11-c

FOR RENT 2 room apartments at 707 E. 7th st. Todd apts. 31-21-p

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FOR RENT — 6 room modern, furnished with exception linens and cooking utensils. See Jim Douglas or Phone 131 31-11-c

FOR RENT 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, on W. First St. Call 73 R. 31-11-P

WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business. Real opportunity. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXF-280-02. Memphis, Tenn. 32-11-p

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND JUNK BATTERIES. Highest prices paid. Lamb Wrecking, Phone 234-W. 26-11-c

WE BUY junk batteries and scrap metal. Also have for sale used auto parts, all makes and models. Lamb Wrecking Yard on Clovis Highway. 25-21-c

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND JUNK BATTERIES. Highest prices paid. Lamb Wrecking, Phone 234-W. 26-11-c

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OPPORTUNITY
Easy money in direct-selling! Watkins Products oldest and best known . . . 80 years successful selling. If you have car, between the ages of 24 and 55, this is your chance. Fieldman will get you started. Write A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee. 33-31-c

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may mean farewell—
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Protect yourself against such financial blows NOW. Get your Hail Insurance today. It is inexpensive protection that can save you plenty!

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● HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES and SERVICE
—Including Residence and Commercial wiring—
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W-W ELECTRIC
Littlefield
821 Priddy Ave. Phone 592

Police Have Clues On Sudan Robbery

"Definite Clues", found at the Ed Bellar home in Sudan following theft of \$14,920 cash from a closet there Saturday night, June 10, are in the hands of Texas Rangers Razz Renfrow of Lubbock and Sheriff Hugh Freeman of Muleshoe, the investigating officers.

Finger and footprints taken from the kitchen are being checked by authorities, including a rear door knob, sent to Washington D. C. The strong box containing the money was stolen from the Bellar home some time Saturday while the family was in Lubbock, attending the wedding of a relative.

Ignored by the thief was a valuable silverware set, left lying on the kitchen cabinet shelf beside the strongbox.

Bellar has told friends he withdrew the large sum of money from a bank some time ago while he was considering the purchase of "a couple of labores" of additional farm land, and failed to re-deposit the cash when the land purchase failed to materialize.

Ranger Renfrow is a former sheriff of Bailey County, where the Bellar home is located, about 7 1/2 miles west of Sudan, near Joyland. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass window of the kitchen door at the rear of the house.

Bellar, who is manager of the Sudan Sluggers baseball team, missed last Sunday afternoon's game at Springlake when loss of the money was discovered, and he reported it to the sheriff's office at Muleshoe.

Yellowhouse H. D. Club Meets At A. F. Wedel Home

A meeting of the Yellowhouse Home Demonstration Club was held Tuesday, June 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wedel. The club creed was repeated by the entire group. Mrs. Floyd Wilson was appointed to be on the recreational committee. The demonstration was given on

whole heat grain cereal muffins by Mrs. J. D. Lee.
Members present were: Mesdames Tom Hom, Fred Duffey, Bill Jones, Claude Jones, J. D. Lee, H. A. Vick, A. F. Wedel, Floyd Wilson, and one visitor, Mrs. Audrey Turner.
The next meeting will be held June 27 at the home of Mrs. J. B. Haire and the new meeting is promptly at 2:30 o'clock.
All candidates are urged to attend. Refreshments will be

JUST DRIVE UP and ask for your Favorite Brand of MOTOR OIL.
WE HAVE ALL KINDS
DENNIS JONES TIRE STORE
Highway 84 and 51
PHONE

GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL ENGINE
Specially Built for Irrigation
If you need more power this is what you want
Automatic Shut-offs — Cooling Coils
We also Service Diesel Engines
— 15 Years Experience in this Line —
See
JACK BROCK
318 W. 3rd St. -:- Littlefield -:- Phone 152

COOK WHERE IT'S COOLER!
...Electrically

Free yourself from simmering summer hours in a stifling kitchen! Make meal planning a real pleasure with an ever-modern Electric Range. First of all, less heat gets out into your rooms when you cook electrically. And second, its automatic . . . all you have to do is put the meal on . . . set the controls . . . and your Electric Range does the rest! Think of the extra hours you'll save . . . more time for other things—reading, resting, an afternoon for the movies or bridge! See the lovely new models at your appliance dealer's . . . there's an Electric Range for you!

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25 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Official Records

OFFICIAL RECORDS TRANSFERS FILED

Fred Miller and wife to J. H. Wells, lot 3, Block 1, Lindley Subdivision of Block 9, West Side Addition to the City of Littlefield, Lamb County; \$10.00;

R. H. Kyzer, joined by wife, to J. H. Bowen, lot 10, Block 19, Highway Addition to the City of Littlefield; \$2500;

Lena Carroll, feme Sole, to Robt. Williams, Lots 20, 21 and 22, Block 1, H. H. Gilyard Addition to the Town of Sudan; \$500;

H. H. Gilyard to Robert Williams, that tract of land beg. at point due south of SE Corner Lot 11, Blk. 2, Gilyard addn., etc etc. \$60.00;

Red Birdsong and wife to Helen Williams and George Williams, Lot 11, Block 1, H. H. Gilyard Addition to the Town of Sudan; \$300;

Henry Pickrell and wife to Elmer A. Hall and Carl C. Keeling, Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, Block 7, original Town of Fieldton; \$700.00;

Edward D. Smith and wife to Herbert Wendborn, Lots 1 and 2, Block 3 of Doughty Addition to Town of Earth; \$500.00;

H. C. Martin and wife to Herbert Wendborn, Part of Lot 1, Block 6, Doughty Addition to Town of Earth; \$10.00;

J. C. Raynes to Myrtle Gibson, Lot 9, Block 2, Rowe Subdivision of Blocks 7 and 8, West Side Addition to the City of Littlefield; \$10.00;

J. B. Bell to Mrs. Goldie Smith, Lot 10, Block 2, Town of Earth, Lamb County, Texas; \$10.00;

H. B. Doughty and wife to M. W. Messer, Lot 2, Block 2, Doughty Addition to the Town of Earth; \$1000;

City of Olton to H. L. Sampson, Lots 3 and 4, Block 39, original Town of Olton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

David Eugene Setliff and Melba Dean Johnson, June 13.

Sudan Sailor Will Return From Cruise

Fred R. Collins, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Collins of Sudan, is scheduled to return to the United States early this month following an eight-month cruise in the Far East aboard the USS Brinkley Bass.

During the cruise crew members of the Bass visited Pearl Harbor; Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan; Okinawa; Hong Kong, China; Subic Bay and Sangley Point, Luzon, P. I., and Guam.

As a young nation, the U. S. used to sell mainly raw materials and to buy finished products abroad. Now the situation is reversed.

Congratulations To--

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Sardis Alvie Parmer of Sudan on the birth of a daughter at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital Wednesday of last week. The child weighed at birth 7 lbs., 12 oz., and has been named La Rita Kay.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rogers of Littlefield, to whom twin daughters were born Monday, June 12. Sharon Kay weighed 5 lbs., 8 oz. while her sister weighed 4 lbs., 9 oz., and was named Shirley Ann. These are the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. The father is employed by Cameron Lumber Company as assistant manager;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsop of Sudan on the arrival of a son, Monday, June 12, weighing 6 lbs., 8 oz. He has been named Richard Clark;

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Obeyka of Littlefield on the arrival of a son, Monday, June 12, weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz. The boy has been named Danny R.;

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hurt of Cotton Center, Texas, on the arrival of a daughter weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz. She has been named Linda Ann;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Chronister on the birth of a son, David Lee, born Friday, June 16, weighing 5 lbs., 14 oz.;

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Mallett of Anton on the birth of a son born Friday, June 16, weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz. He has been named Joe Bob.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker of Pep on the arrival of a son born Saturday morning last, weighing 5 lbs., 7 oz. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Anna Belle Jungman. Mr. and Mrs. Walker have another son, aged 3, Robert Walker. The infant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jungman.

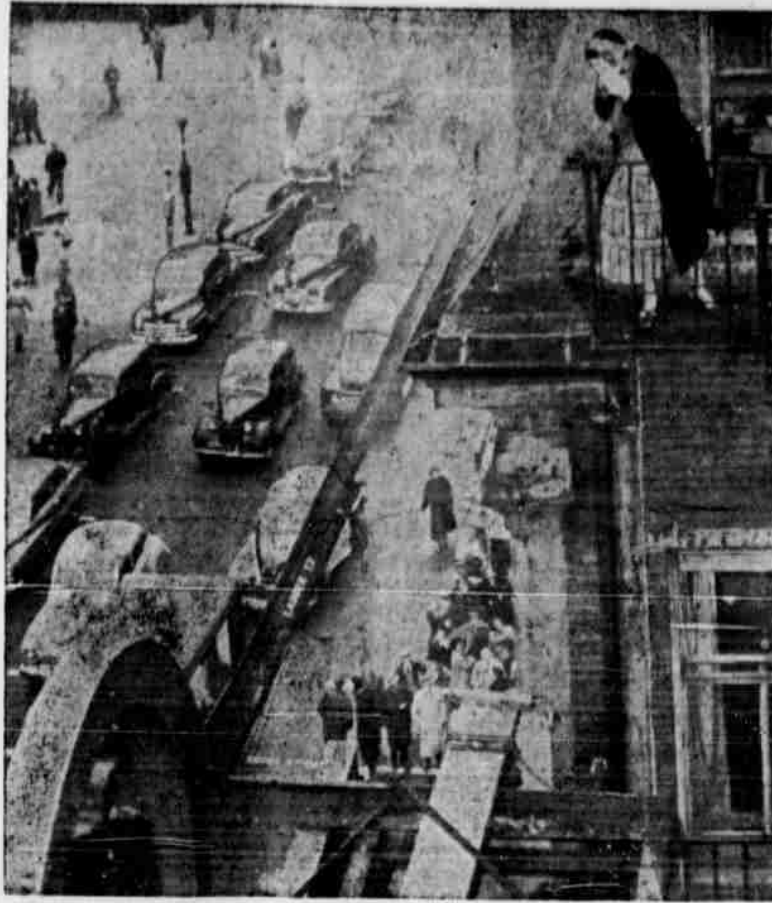
Senator And Mrs. Corbin Attend Jaycee Rodeo Here

Senator and Mrs. Killmer M. Corbin of Lubbock were in Littlefield Thursday afternoon and night for the opening of the Littlefield Rodeo.

They expressed enjoyment of the affair, and were very complimentary to the leaders of the Littlefield rodeo on the staging of such an outstanding parade and performance following.

Senator Corbin expects to make another trip to this city in the near future.

FOR BEST RESULTS—USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS



PANIC STRICKEN . . . Panic stricken in fleeing from a fire which routed 66 persons in Boston, a woman stands on a fire escape pleading for aid from firemen below. Firemen led occupants from six stories of the building down into the street. The woman is an employee of a beauty salon in the building which was located on Avery street. Fire fighters believed that the conflagration started in a ventilating shaft on the third floor.

Science Has Come To The Rescue Of Homemaker In House Cleaning

The present day homemaker can do the house cleaning chores easier and with less elbow grease than in years past because science has come to the rescue. High on the list of modern aids to the job of house cleaning are the detergents. These detergents dissolve soil, especially greasy soil, and they do it more rapidly and effectively than soap and water, says Mrs. Florence Low, extension home management specialist of Texas A. & M. College.

She reports that recent tests conducted by the New York Experiment Station have dug deep into the merits of the detergents for household cleaning jobs and their findings should prove to be time and labor savers for homemakers across the nation.

Gentle Handling
Mrs. Low suggests that when you wash walls, woodwork and other painted surfaces with one of the new cleaners or shampoo unholstery and rugs, that you try gentle handling instead of using so much energy rubbing and scrubbing. It will save wear on you as well as on the fabrics and finishes. When finishes and fabrics are softened and moistened with alkaline cleaners or other detergents scrubbing may cause unnecessary wear.

She says generally four steps are recommended when cleaning with water. Remove loose dirt by advance brushing or vacuum cleaning;

apply the detergent solution to the surface rapidly, and use as little of the detergent as possible to prevent soaking upholstery or dripping down painted surfaces; re move the detergent by going over the surface rapidly with a sponge or absorbent cloth wrung out of water and dry quickly by rubbing light with a towel.

No Rinse

Directions that come with some of the wall cleaners do not suggest rinsing. She says this is probably because manufacturers have found that small amounts of detergents left on the wall surface will do less damage than too much rubbing when the surface is wet.

She says avoid scouring walls, woodwork and all finished surfaces. The good cleaning materials that are available today make scouring unnecessary, even for soil-

More Nitrogen Needed For Soil

Farmers who applied from 200 to 300 pounds of 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 fertilizer per acre on their corn land have supplied enough nitrogen to produce 15 bushels, says M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural chemist of Texas A. & M. College.

He adds of the soil was already rich in nitrogen and potash, a big per acre yield of corn can be expected if weather conditions during the growing period are favorable. Growing a properly fertilized and inoculated legume crop in a regular crop rotation system is one of the best methods for add-

ed paint. Strong alkaline substances, such as washing soda or ammonia, should not be used for they are hard on paint—they dry it and in time may make it flake off—and they may affect the color.

In conclusion, Mrs. Low says that regardless of the cleaner used, all directions should be followed carefully. Many tests have been made with the various materials offered on the market and the recommendations offered by the manufacturer should be followed if you expect to get the best results from the product used.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Littlefield

Rev. Lee Hemphill, Pastor
 Sunday School.....9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship.....11:00 a. m.
 Training Union.....7:30 p. m.
 Evening Service.....8:30 p. m.
 W.M.S., Monday.....3:30 p. m.
 Teachers' Meeting.....7:45 Wed.
 Prayer Service.....8:30 Wed.

ing much of the extra nitrogen that will be needed by the following crop, says Thornton. The legumes, when they are turned under, not only add plant food to the soil but also organic matter. This in turn improves the tilth of the soil and increases its water holding capacity.

If the soil does not already have the necessary nitrogen stored in it, a low per acre yield will be harvested from small yellowed stalks, he says. Such corn will not stand a drought.

To insure a good corn yield, he suggests the use of 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia applied as a side dressing. He says these amounts will balance out the fertilizers that were added to the soil in the beginning of the crop year.

He says the crop will stay green longer; will stand up better if the weather turns dry and that the crop harvested will be high in quality.

RIDE WITH THE
“OUTRIDERS”
 M-G-M'S BIG
 TECHNICOLOR HIT
 STARRING
 JOEL McCREA ARLENE DAHL
 STARTS WED. JUNE 21
 3 Days At PALACE THEATRE

Red Chain Broiler Feed
 PRODUCES RECORD RESULTS
Not Everybody CAN SET A NEW RECORD . . .
 But when you develop your broilers on the RED CHAIN Broiler Feeding Program you stand a better chance of making a record . . . and of course you stand a better chance of making top profits on your broiler feeding operations.
 Mr. S. H. Killingsworth, broiler producer of Longview, Texas reports the following record on a house of broilers produced on regular RED CHAIN Broiler Feed and marketed at the age of nine weeks:
 Birds Started2,970
 Birds marketed2,901
 Average weight of birds sold2.65 lbs
 Total feed consumed per bird6.96 lbs
 Feed consumed per pound of grain2.62 lbs
 Broiler meat produced per 100 lbs. feed38.11 lbs
 SUCH RECORDS FURTHER CONFIRM THE SUPERIORITY OF RED CHAIN FEEDS.
HOWARD'S
 FEED, SEED & FERTILIZER
 PHONE 517-J MARSHALL HOWARD 409 DELANO AVE.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are now installing telephones, and anyone desiring a telephone for whom we do not have an application, should apply at our business office, 112 West 4th Street.

Also, we are going to have a new Directory in August, and to get your name in this Directory, it is necessary that we have your application within the next few weeks

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

VEEDOL
 SAVES OIL IN ANY TRACTOR OLD OR NEW
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THE AMERICAN WAY



VALUABLE INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL COMES FROM COTTONSEED HULLS

Cottonseed hulls provide a source for one of the most versatile, useful chemicals utilized in commercial products today. Industrial chemists have discovered.

Known as furfural, the comparatively new chemical is an oily, amber-colored liquid. It is valuable in the manufacture of a wide variety of products ranging from nylon hose to cigars.

Large manufacturers now produce furfural at less than ten cents a pound, according to the Progressive Farmer.

sticks to the gravel and rock bed longer and gives better service when furfural is used.

Furfural penetrates wood rapidly. A process containing furfural has been found an effective method of impregnating wood plating with a potent toxic agent. The foundation of buildings and posts can be treated by this process.

Petroleum refining requires a large quantity of furfural. It is said that more lubricating oil is refined by furfural than by any other single solvent refining process.

Synthetic Rubber
An important use for furfural is in the manufacture of synthetic rubber products, including tires.

One of the earliest uses of the chemical was by cigar manufacturers as a conditioner for tobacco leaves. Furfural also has been found to be of value in leather tanning.

Nylon hose require furfural in their manufacture. At the same time, furfural is a useful chemical in road building. Asphalt topping

Biologicals
Still another use for furfural is in disinfectants. The antiseptic properties of furfural are valuable in this biological field for disinfectants, bactericides, and fungicides.

Other uses for furfural are being found in this scientific field. Recently an agent has been made from furfural which is reported to be most successful in medical cases where antibiotics and sulfonamides have not succeeded.

Visitor in City



SEN. G. C. MORRIS
Sen. G. C. Morris, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was in Littlefield Friday in the interest of his campaign.

The State Senator is making an intensive campaign in accordance with his promise when he announced his candidacy that he would see the voters in most Texas cities.

Sen. Morris is from Greenville. He is campaigning for Lt. Governor in opposition to the general sales tax and proposing a reduction of governmental costs through reorganization. He has a continuous record of 16 years of public service. He served eight years as state representative, eight as state senator, president of the Texas Senate, and Acting Lieutenant Governor for seven months following the death of Governor Beauford H. Jester.

Sen. Morris is best known for his support of education, old age assistance, REA Co-ops, rural roads and water conservation and governmental reorganization. He was the first chairman of both the Texas Legislative Council and the Legislative Budget Board.

Since he led the 1941 fight against the sales tax, he has been the recognized leader of the anti-sales tax forces in Texas. Sen. Morris is author of the 1941 Omnibus Tax Bill which supplies funds for Texas schools, farm-to-market roads, teacher retirement and old age assistance.

Gov. Shivers Asks Term Of "My Own" As Texas Governor

Gov. Allan Shivers, in formally announcing his candidacy for a first elective term as Governor, said he has done his best to carry out a program for Texas in a manner acceptable to the people of Texas, adding:

"If I have succeeded, I will appreciate their votes for a term of my own."

Shivers, who assumed the Governorship last July, had not held a full-time governmental job before becoming Governor. He was elected Lieutenant Governor and re-elected to that office in 1948. Born in Lukin, he spent his boyhood in Tyler County and later moved with his family to Fort Arthur.

During his public career, Shivers has given particular attention to public welfare, rural roads and improved educational facilities. He was a co-author of Texas' original old-age assistance law and helped to write the tax bill which still meets the cost of old-age assistance. Under his leadership last February the Legislature approved a far-reaching reform and improvement program for state hospitals.

"Between now and the July 22 election I will continue to make known my views on important public issues," Governor Shivers stated. "I will emphasize facts and record of accomplishment, instead of easy promises, and will address myself to all the people of Texas rather than to any special group."

The Governor said he considers economy to be the State's top problem. "And that means economy of money, of our soil and of our water resources," he added.

DRAW, PODNER!



The wild West has moved east, north, and south these days, for cowboy suits are favorites with small fry everywhere. This routine, tootin' cowboy is all dressed up in a pair of cotton whipcord breeches, a cotton T-shirt and boots adorned with Roy Rogers and his trusty horse Trigger. To top it off, he sports a genuine ten gallon hat.



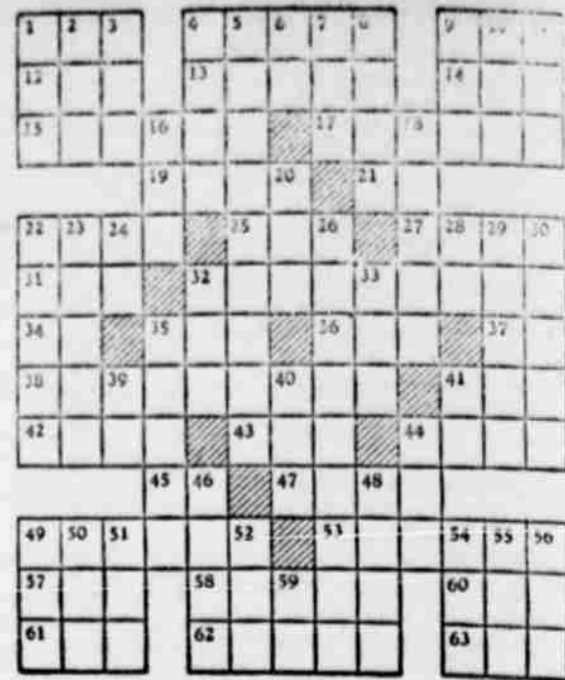
Celic Storey, candidate for Democratic nomination as Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals, has served four terms as a state representative; four from West Texas and four from East Texas. He has helped in the passage of many bills pointed toward the progress of Texas.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To mend
- 4 Group of eight
- 9 Period of time
- 12 American poet
- 13 Australian animal
- 14 "The Tenth Muse"
- 15 To the rear of a ship
- 17 Line of the story, music, legend
- 19 Wicked insect
- 21 Sort of Boston
- 22 To lounge
- 23 Description
- 27 How on which a wheel revolves
- 31 Room in a farm
- 32 Usable
- 34 Italian for "yes"
- 35 Ocean
- 36 To study attentively
- 37 Prefix: two
- 38 Devised
- 41 Nephew of Abraham
- 42 Cupid
- 43 To sway
- 44 Unadorned
- 45 Conjunction
- 47 Part of "to be"
- 48 Chattering bird
- 53 Small mug
- 57 Some
- 58 Moslem holy
- 60 High card
- 61 To rebound
- 62 Foreign
- 63 Cat's cry

- ### VERTICAL
- 1 Resort
 - 2 Dawn goddess
 - 3 Moist
 - 4 Gumbo
 - 5 To limit
 - 6 Symbol for tantalum
 - 7 High note
 - 8 Edible root-stock
 - 9 Water barrier
 - 10 Fourth caliph
 - 11 Affirmative
 - 16 Female sheep
 - 18 Once more
 - 20 Edible seed
 - 22 "La..." by Puccini
 - 23 Dialect
 - 24 Sun god
 - 28 Ninety
 - 29 Toil
 - 30 Choice part
 - 32 Through
 - 33 Bushy clump
 - 35 Strap for sharpening razors
 - 39 Negative
 - 40 Solemn promise
 - 41 Note of scale
 - 44 To improve



Answer to LAST WEEK'S Puzzle:

POI AFTER BAR
ARM RAISE RWE
DEPICT ADORÉ
ASH GUAVA
PIRM AU MAGAL
ANT ALEG ZELP
RU PRORAE LA
ERDA EDDO TOW
SEERS OS ROTA
PEFO MIDE
GLIDER PADDLE
WON EADER LAR
DUS FLOTS SPT

The first broadcast of a presidential inauguration was of Calvin Coolidge's in 1925. The first telecast of such an event was that

in 1949 of Harry S. Truman's. A mysterious 40-foot marine monster washed ashore at Ataka, Egypt had long tusks.

LOANS

Loans On Farm And City Property

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Superintendent

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Internal Medicine, Cardiology
Pediatrics

JAMES E. SHOTWELL, D.D.S.
Oral Surgery and Dentistry

MRS. D. C. LINDLEY, R. N.
Superintendent of Nurses

NOTICE

We sharpen all makes and types of lawnmowers, and have on hand new roller handles, bearings, gears and other parts for most makes.

We have a new machine to sharpen most any power-mower without removing the motor.

We also have for sale a nearly new Buick Eight Irrigation Motor, on which the owner will give new motor guarantee.

COX MACHINE SHOP

Phone 228-J Littlefield

Mahon Conducts Fight To Stop Bill Cutting Acreage Allotments

Congressman George Mahon, Lubbock, is conducting a real fight against a bill before the House agriculture sub-committee which threatens to cut 355,000 acres from the 19th Congressional District's cotton allotment.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), would change the Cotton Acreage Allotment Act.

Lamb county would be one of the 25 counties in the district which would suffer a 10% acreage allotment should the bill be passed.

Mahon appeared before the sub-committee last week in west, middle

Section of the bill affecting 30,000 West Texas farms.

Mahon faces a difficult fight as only five districts will suffer if the proposed bill is passed. Districts 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 will have reduced allotments while other districts will gain.

Mahon has been busy contacting representatives and PMA officers to the step out in acreage.

The west district leads all Texas counties in acreage allotments having 1,245,000 acres in cotton this year. The sixth district of Central Texas is next with 826,000 acres.

First Baptist Summer Revival To Get Underway July 12

The First Baptist Church summer revival has been set for July 12 to 23.

Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Midland, will do the preaching. Bro. Consett Taylor will be here to lead the music. Rev. Yearby is recognized as one of the best pastor-evangelists

and the church is anticipating a great revival.

Australia has announced its decision not to delay television for the development of color video.

Gains are reported by Finland's plywood industry.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every
Tuesday and Thursday
Littlefield,
Texas



Application has been filed with the Post Office Department for a second class matter mailing permit, covering the increased frequency of publication from one to two issues each week. Original entry as second class matter May 24, 1923, at the Post Office of Littlefield, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than soon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

DOAN'S PILLS

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to acid, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used judiciously by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 12 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

A teapot made in \$2,440 at a London...

For Prompt Printing

Phone THE LEADER

KELVIN GIVES 11 to 12 OF COLD STORAGE IN THE FLOOR OF PRE-WAR

Get this great...

- Giant across-the-frozen food chamber
- Worlds of general storage space
- Amazing "Cold Storage" drawer holds more than a bushel

\$389.95

Price shown is for delivery with 5-Year Protection Plan, taxes extra. Price and quantity to change without notice.

ONSTEAD Furniture

LITTLEFIELD

Harvest Begins Around Although In Small Way

West in the Muleshoe
skippy, got under
week.
erators are in read-
this years' crop,
reased storage space.
rain and Seed have
pleted a new ware-
storing 364,000
n. Construction of a
bushel elevator is
tion for O K Grain
by Boots Bryant.
ators are S. E. Cone
Seed Co. and Ray
rator. All the storage
erop in this area is
for handling this
Muleshoe.
are beginning to roll
Panhandle and South
to harvest the small-
rop since the dust
1930 when farmers
thing. It has been
only six million bus-
harvested in the 32
oping the Panhandle
ains.
counties a year ago
70 per cent of the
bushels produced in
age yield this year is
about six and one-
per acre compared
bushel average last

Olton Votes To Issue Paving Bonds

The 145 voters of the City of Olton who went to the polls last Saturday overwhelmingly favored the issuance of \$50,000 street paving bonds.
The official count on the ballots showed 138 favoring the bond issuance and only eight opposing the issuance of the bonds.
Most everyone was amazed at the high percentage of voters favoring the bonds. But since the heavy rain Monday afternoon it is very easy for anyone to see the great need for some street paving in Olton.
The next move in the paving program will be to designate the streets that will be paved, and have the engineering work done so the project may be submitted for bids. There is a possibility that a very reasonable bid may be made on the project by the bidder who receives the contract in the Olton-to-Harts Camp road. If the street paving contract is ready to be submitted at that time.
An effort will be made to designate those streets for paving that will accommodate the most people. At this time a survey is being made by the Chamber of Commerce, to see which streets in town will serve the most people.
With luck, there is a good possibility that the streets may be paved this summer.

NEW IDEA IN TANK TRANSPORT

The task of moving a bulky 3,800, 000-gallon storage tank to a new location didn't faze one oil company. A bulldozer scooped out a ditch 1,000 feet long and two feet deep. Water from a nearby pond was pumped into the miniature canal. The tank was floated to its new site.

Muleshoe Rotary Club Gets Charter

The newly organized Rotary Club of Muleshoe Tuesday night was formally admitted to membership in Rotary International, the world-wide service organization which has some 7,000 clubs in 82 countries and geographical regions.
Delegates from the Rotary Clubs in Sweetwater, Littlefield, Sudan, Plainview, and Lubbock were present at the meeting to welcome Rotarians of Muleshoe into the fellowship of 330,000 business and professional executives throughout the world.
The official Rotary charter was presented to President Ray Keeling by Rotary District Governor Elmo Wasson, of Big Spring, whose address to the club outlined the history and purpose of the Rotary movement. The local club is No. 7514 in Rotary International.
The Rotary Club of Muleshoe upon becoming a member of Rotary International, adopts the general objectives of the organization, which relate to the promotion of fellowship as an opportunity for service, the practice of high standards in business and professional life, the sponsoring of community-betterment endeavors, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace.
Guy Victory, president of the Rotary Club of Lubbock, was master of ceremonies. The Lubbock Club sponsored the organization of the local club. Clubs of the district contributed to a fund and bought a Rotary shield, bell, gavel, and speaker's stand for the new club. Minister Ebb Randol gave the

invocation and Rex Webster of the Lubbock Club led in group singing. Mayor H. D. King of Muleshoe welcomed the visiting Rotarians and their guests.
Dixie Lee Jennings and Dale Covert, young Muleshoe singers, won the hearts of the crowd with their singing. They were accompanied at the piano by their teacher, Mrs. C. W. Grandy who twice was given a special round of applause for her work with these fine young artists.
Dean James G. Allen, director of student life, Texas Tech College Lubbock, gave the address of the evening with the subject, "Rotary In Your Community". He discussed four aspects of Rotary, which he said was 1. A symbol, 2. A means of method, 3. A public consciousness, and 4. A challenge.
President Keeling responded to the address of presentation by the district governor. The latter presented to each charter member a booklet, "A Welcome To Rotary." Mr. Keeling introduced Rotarians and Rotary Anns.
Mr. Keeling called on Wally Rix, of the Lubbock Club, to tell the group that in nearly twenty-five years he had a perfect attendance record. He said his attendance regularly had not been a task, but an unfeeling pleasure to him through the years. Mr. Keeling presented to Guy Victory a necktie, gift of the Muleshoe club in recognition of his assistance in organizing the local club.
Ladies of the First Methodist church served a banquet that everyone enjoyed, and they received the formal thanks of the group.
The ancients consulted the birds for the purpose of foretelling the outcome of all important undertakings.

Dodge Shipments at All-Time High



Dodge Plants Set New High Production

Dodge assembly plants are producing more passenger cars than ever before in Dodge history to enable dealers to offer early deliveries to customers, E. C. Quinn, Dodge general sales manager, said today.
"Recently we have been building and shipping even more cars than in our record-breaking days last fall," Quinn said. "With this high volume, our dealers can offer early delivery from one of the widest selection of body styles that Dodge has ever built."

Quinn disclosed that in order to meet the demand for Dodge cars two assembly lines are operating on two shifts at Dodge Main in Detroit. The Dodge assembly plant at San Leandro, Calif. has attained high volume production and additional Dodge cars are being assembled in Los Angeles.
Dodge is building ten body styles—a four-door sedan, club coupe, convertible, station wagon, eight passenger sedan and the convertible-styled, steel roofed Diplomat in the Coronet series; the Meadowbrook four-door sedan and a two-door sedan, business coupe and sports roadster in the low-priced Vaux farer series.

Baptist MWC Will Meet In Circleback

The monthly Worker's conference of the West Plains Baptist Association will hold a meeting Friday, June 23, with the Circleback Baptist church.
Theme of the meeting will be "The 25th Anniversary of the Cooperative Program."
Pastor of the Circleback church is the Rev. Ray Lee Cunningham. The program is as follows:
9:30—Song and prayer by Joe Dunn, Littlefield.
9:45—Devotional by V. P. Whitefield, Maple.
10:00—How Far Have We Advanced Under the Cooperative Program by Jesse B. Leverett, Dula.
10:30—Where Do We Go From Here by A. W. Blaine, Muleshoe.
11:30 The Coming Stewardship Rallyes, Bruce Gibbs, Earth.
11:30—Announcements and special music: Circleback church.
12:00—Lunch served by host church.
1:15—W. M. U. and executive board meetings.
2:15—Adjourn.

Hail Falls In Anton Area

Several hundred acres of fine crops were destroyed by hail last week around Anton. A strip of country about a mile and a half wide and four or five miles long was hit by the hail. The devastated area extended from just east of Roundup north across the Kesey farm, destroying crops of Frank Molt, Jr., B. Forman, S. E. Youngblood, Preston Lyda, D. T. Teague, the Shockley brothers, and several others.
Rain accompanying the hail amounted to a half inch and in some places an inch. Precipitation in Anton was .43 of an inch.

Around half of U. S. shrimp is sent to market on ice.

Dress Up Left-Over Chicken



Chicken Fritters

HERE IS a way left-over chicken can be made into a delicious main dish for luncheon or supper. It's Chicken Fritters at their very best! The unusually tasty mixture can be made ahead of time and fried in hot spray to a delicate golden brown just before serving. The mushroom sauce is quick and easy, too, using canned soup. Served with piping hot baking powder biscuits and a green vegetable, it's a meal the whole family will love. Clip the recipe now and put it in your cooking file marked, "delicious and inexpensive."

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | 2 teaspoons onion juice |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 tablespoon spray |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt | 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned chicken, finely chopped |
| 1 egg, beaten | 1 teaspoon pimiento, finely chopped |
| 1/2 cup milk | |
- Sift flour, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl. Add beaten egg, milk, onion juice, and spray; beat until smooth. Add chicken and pimiento and mix well. Drop batter by tablespoons into hot spray (375° F.) about 1 1/2 inches deep and fry until golden brown (about 3 minutes). Serve with mushroom sauce made by heating a can of condensed mushroom soup with 1/2 cup milk. Makes about 14 fritters.

BPS IDENTICALLY MATCHED COLORS

THE NEWEST IDEA IN PAINT—MAKES EASY THE NEWEST FASHION IN PAINTING!

ONE COLOR ON ALL WOODWORK & WALLS

Now it's easy to have a flat, a semi-gloss and a high gloss finish in exactly the same color... without any guesswork, mixing, mess or fuss... with BPS Matching 3.

SMALL ROOMS LOOK LARGER | ELIMINATES "EYE STUBBING" | BLENDS WALLS AND WOODWORK | MAKES SMART DECORATING EASY

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FLAT WALL | SEMI-GLOSS | HIGH GLOSS

Gives a durable, smooth velvety finish that can only be produced with an oil paint. The soft, non-glare, satin finish gives charm to walls, ceilings, woodwork. This fast drying, tile-like, waterproof finish is so easy to apply on large surface areas.

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER ON BPS IDENTICALLY MATCHED COLORS

CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 112 — LITTLEFIELD

Buy Ebeling House

At a conference Wednesday night of last week the board of deacons of the First Baptist church made a recommendation that the church purchase the Ebeling house for their Music-Education Director, Connell Taylor, who will be here July 1. The church accepted the recommendation, as they believed it was wiser to buy than to rent a house.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY OF YOUR CAR

when you get one of our lube jobs charted by the builder

CHARLIE JAMES
MAGNOLIA SERVICE

532 PHELPS AVENUE
(Across The Street From The P. O.)

for Grease 'n Oil we give 'em the Gum

NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOUR MONEY BUY AS MUCH!



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and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... smooth performance of this great new Dodge

WIDER REAR WINDOW

WIDER REAR TREAD

WIDER REAR TREAD for better road stability. A huge new rear "picture window" allows much safer rear view driving vision.

New Bigger Value DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

GYRO-MATIC
LOWEST-PRICED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
FREES YOU FROM SHIFTING

Available on Coronet Models at Extra Cost!

How today's New Dodge puts you miles and money ahead

WHAT a satisfaction to know that Dodge VALUE in roominess means extra comfort every mile you drive—that Dodge VALUE in ruggedness means you'll spend less on upkeep over the years. And what satisfaction today's big Dodge gives in handling ease. You see, Dodge is wider and longer INSIDE to give you lots of head room, leg room, shoulder room. Yet even with its longer wheelbase for maximum riding comfort, parking is easier, simpler—because Dodge is shorter OUTSIDE. No bulky overhang front or rear.

High-compression "Get-Away" engine gives you flashing performance. And thanks to Fluid Drive, starts and stops are velvet smooth. No bucking or jerking—less gear-shifting, too!

See this year's BIGGER VALUE Dodge at your dealer's now. Drive the new car that gives most for your money today—in comfort, ruggedness, dependability. Stop in today!

OPEN ALL SUMMER AND FALL

and Will Have on Hand a COMPLETE LINE OF CRIT FEEDS—POULTRY SUPPLIES and POULTRY REMEDIES WE BUY PRODUCE EGGS

EUR-ROSS HATCHERY

CROSS STREET FROM NEW FURR FOOD
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Keithley & Co.

— INSURANCE —
Littlefield

AFTER THE ASHES have stopped smouldering... the impact of your tragedy suddenly strikes you... Your home and your prized possessions, which may have taken a lifetime of work and saving to accumulate, are now but a heap of rubble! Will you have to begin again... or do you have adequate fire insurance to cover such tragic emergencies?

Garland Motor Co.

229 PHELPS AVENUE LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Dr. J. R. Coen—

(Continued From Page One)
 tion of that institution.
 Dr. Coen was regarded with high respect by the members of the medical profession. He was a member of the county and state medical associations and the American Medical Association.

Dr. Coen married Miss Bees DeLashaw in Dallas on June 2, 1928, shortly after his graduation from the University of Oklahoma medical school. Two children were born to the couple; Robert, who is a senior at Texas Tech and Mary Jane, who attends Littlefield High school. He was a member of the local Masonic lodge and a member of the First Baptist church.

Survivors
 Dr. Coen is survived by his widow, son Robert and daughter Mary Jane; one brother, Frank Coen of St. John, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham of Bentonville, Ark., Mrs. Ola Paxton of St. John, Kan., Mrs. Grace Radke of St. John, Kan., and Mrs. Cassie Garvin of St. John, Kan.

Burial was in the Littlefield cemetery with Masonic grave rites. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were: Dr. F. W. Jones, Dr. W. C. Newlin, Dr. O. W. Still, Dr. W. N. Orr, Floyd Coffman, Paul Pharris, E. C. Glass, Andrew McGeehe.

Honorary Pallbearers
 Honorary pallbearers were: W. J. Aldridge, Otto Jones, L. C. Hewitt, Vernon Eagan, Fred Wright, J. H. Lee, Wayne Carlisle, A. C. Chesher, J. T. Elms, W. G. Street, Sam Forquhar, Jack Farr, J. M. Storey, Lowell Short, George E. H. Stout, Buster Owens, E. S. Rowe, Jess Baber, J. H. Wells, Ben Lyndon Rentro, J. A. Lilly, A. M. man, K. Houk, C. O. Griffin, Ray Dunagin, John A. Davis, E. C. Cundiff, P. W. Walker, C. K. Woodall, Dewey Walker, L. C. Rissom, Roy Ferguson, W. H. Rutledge, Jim Douglas, T. S. Story, Lowell Short, George E. H. Vaught, Vezko Peterson, J. H. Ataway, Lyle Brandon, Pat Boone, W. G. Street, Jr., J. Fikes, Joe Walters, Joe Hutchinson, David Keithley, E. L. Winston, Virgil Teague, George L. Waite, Don Hays, Bill Jeffries, L. K. Green, Bob Armstrong, Gus Shaw, and all physicians of Lamb, Bailey and Hockley counties.

The entire personnel of the Lamb County Leader extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Coen, Robert, and Mary Jane.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. E. F. Shafer, Resident Of Tulia

Funeral services for Mrs. Eppy Francis Shafer, 84, of Tulia, mother of Mrs. J. H. Mariner of Littlefield, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Primitive Baptist church of Tulia.

The Rev. S. J. Ellis of Plainview officiated, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Fox of Amarillo. Burial was in the Tulia cemetery.

Mrs. Shafer died at her home in Tulia at 8:38 p. m. Wednesday.

Born in Georgetown, Williamson County, in 1866, Mrs. Shafer has been a resident of Tulia since 1920.

She was the mother of 15 children, 11 boys and 4 girls. One daughter and four sons preceded her in death.

She is survived by three daughters; Mrs. J. H. Mariner of Littlefield, Mrs. S. P. Atchley of Amarillo; four sons, D. E. Shafer of Wichita Falls, Herbert Shafer of Tulia, Alfred C. Shafer of Mullins and Darius Shafer of San Leandro, Cal.; 34 grandchildren, 34 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Condition of Mrs. Cartall Improving

Mrs. Louise M. Cartall of El Paso daughter of Mrs. Anne Louise Wiseman, who was stricken with polio about three weeks ago, and who is in Robert Green Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, is reported to be improving.

According to Mrs. Wiseman's sister, Mrs. M. C. Rosenthal of San Antonio, with whom Mrs. Wiseman talked over the phone, Mrs. Cartall is now able to be out of respirator for three 50 minute periods daily. Although somewhat improved she will not be out of danger for about 30 days.

Mrs. Blanche Baar, another sister of Mrs. Wiseman and a teacher in the San Antonio school system, is taking care of Mrs. Cartall's two children, Cynthia, aged 8 months, and Bryan, aged 3 years.

Mrs. Wiseman plans to go to San Antonio a little later for a visit with her daughter and other relatives.

FOR BEST RESULTS—
 USE LEADER CLASSIFIEDS

Mahon Seeks To Prevent Cotton Acreage Reduction

Representative George Mahon has reported to the local PMA office that the House Committee on Agriculture is seriously considering the approval of a bill by Congressman Pace of Georgia which would, among other things, drastically reduce cotton acreage allotments in West Texas next year. Mahon states that he has been advised by officials of the Department of Agriculture that under the proposal by Mr. Pace the 19th Congressional District would sustain a loss next year of 355,000 acres of cotton. These acres would go principally to Central and South Texas.

Mahon has appealed to PMA officials in Washington and College Station to seek to be of assistance in preventing this drastic reshuffling of the cotton acreage allotments for Texas. He also appeared last week before members of the House Committee on Agriculture to protest the proposed action and he states that he will continue

to do everything in his power in behalf of the cotton producers in West Texas.

The 25-county 19th Congressional District received an allotment this year in excess of 2,300,000 acres of cotton which is more than one-third of the allotment received by the entire state of Texas. Mr. Pace insists that the acreage this year for the 19th District was too high by about 355,000 acres. Mahon pointed out that allotments this year were based on 1947 and 1948 plantings and that West Texas received a greater allotment because of heavy plantings in 1947 and 1948, and that other sections of the state would have larger allotments had they chosen to plant greater acreages of cotton in 1947 and 1948.

The outcome of the pending proposal is uncertain, but Mahon pointed out that the threat of drastic reductions in West Texas in 1951 is a serious one.

4-H Boys—

(Continued From Page One)
 sons on placing the crops in the contest. The other member of the Lamb County 4-H team, Leroy Barlow of the Springlake 4-H club, made 886 points out of 1000 points. James G. Simmons, Assistant County Agent and coach of the team, says that the competition in the state contest was very tough, this year and the boys did a wonderful job.

Lamb County had four other teams that did not place in the top three, but they made a good showing.

The Poultry Judging Team composed of Wendell Tarpley, Jimmy Hadaway, Leonard Gilmore, and Kenneth Watson, all of the Springlake 4-H club, won twelfth place out of 20 teams and there were only 162 points between them and the first place team.

The Wool and Mohair Judging Team won sixth place out of nine teams. This team was composed of Winfred Crosby, Billy Gee, Bennie Shavor, and Kenneth Rhodes, all of the Amherst 4-H club. This team did well against the heavy competition from the wool and mohair section of the state.

The Lamb County 4-H Rifle Team won 20th place out of 25 teams. The members of the team were Eugene Young, Amherst 4-H

club, Ronald Pace, Littlefield 4-H Club, Bobby Bryant, Oton 4-H Club, and Dolan Fennell of the Springlake 4-H Club.

The Tractor Maintenance Team composed of Donald Foltyn and Carl Don Humphreys both of the Sudan 4-H Club did very well. The judges only made three placings in this contest, but they told Mr. Simmons that the boys gave the top three teams a good race.

To Speak Here



W. R. Smith, vice-president of Abilene Christian College will be principle speaker at the annual C. of C. barbecue to be held Friday, June 23.

Mile Long Parade—

(Continued From Page One)

The parade started at the court house at 6 p. m. and made its way down Phelps avenue to highway 51 and then proceeded to the rodeo arena. Shortly after the parade was ended a capacity crowd began to file into the Jaycee rodeo arena.

One of the most novel floats to be seen in the parade was entered by Taylor's Studio. The float represented a Tom Thumb wedding and was attractively decorated.

Among firms and organizations making up the parade were:

Littlefield High school band; Hall Motor Co.; senior and junior rodeo queens; Woodmen of the World; rodeo specialty acts; Jaycees and Jaycettes; range riders from several towns; Holsum bread; Hereford Chamber of Commerce; Mead's bread; Curly Top Dog House; Kirkland & Ware; W. H. Berrywell service; Winthrop Pump Co.; Onstead's; Banks-Packwood Motors; Wayne Motor Co.; Colbert Furniture & Bedding; Wayne's Milk; various departments of the City of Littlefield; large numbers of boys and girls mounted on horses or riding bicycles; Howard's Feed, Seed and Fertilizer; Kline-Hufsteler; Robinson's furniture and upholstery; Riley & Burt; Batson Motor Co.; Rodger's Furniture; Lamb County Co-op; Jones Motor & Tractor Co.; Nelson's Hardware; Freshie bread; Hall & Keeling; Aldridge; Littlefield Steam Laundry; Culligan Soft Water Service; Luce & Rogers; Texas Pump & Equipment Co.; Garland Motor Co.; Wayne (Tramp) Brown of the Brown Tire Co.; and Ben Crawford of the Littlefield Automotive Electric, just arollin' and adippin' in their "late model" limousine; Smith Trucking; junk car racing cars; Taylor's Studio.

B. D. Garland—

(Continued from Page One)

port Division, three years, eighteen months of which were spent overseas in the Pacific.

He was released from the service in January, 1946.

Receives BA Degree
 Mr. Payne was graduated from S. M. U., Dallas, with a BA degree in 1949. He also attended summer sessions at Tech College, Lubbock.

Both the partners are held in the highest esteem by the people of Littlefield and area, who are wishing them outstanding success in their new enterprise.

Bible School To Be Held At Methodist Church July 24-30

According to announcement made Saturday by Rev. Frank Beachamp, pastor of the First Methodist Church, the annual Vacation Bible School of the local church will be held Monday, July 24, through Sunday, July 30. Registration is scheduled to take place Friday, July 21.

Dismissed From Hospital
 Mrs. W. O. Adams and baby were released from the Payne-Shotwell Hospital Thursday afternoon after receiving treatments for over a week for injuries received in an

automobile accident, and Buck Hudson, who the same wreck, was seriously injured, was of the hospital, though long nicely.

Anywater, a party named after his tragedy, died at Littlefield having been in the hospital, though nobody remembers there.

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