

PMA Election Results Announced; Delegates Are To Meet Thursday

Dr. D. M. Wiggins Delivers Principal Address At Dedication

COUNTY GROUP WILL BE NAMED BY DELEGATES
Total Of 685 Votes Cast; Twice That of Last Year

WUTCHINSON
GUESTS
HOUSE
Society
75
to School

Member of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXVIII

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 25, 1951

No. 78

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on Back Page)



Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs (above), of Wortham, was elected president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in their Denton convention. —AP Photo

V. A. Volles, Prominent Cafe Owner Taken By Death: Funeral Services Held Friday Afternoon

Kermit Defeats Wildcats 31-6

Anton Business Man Victim Of Three Car Crash

Two passenger cars and a truck, were involved in a highway crash that resulted in injury to Henry Craig Darden, Anton implement dealer, who was brought to Payne-Shotwell Foundation about 9:00 a. m. Friday morning. He was the only one of the three drivers injured in the accident, which occurred on the Lubbock Highway, at the east edge of Littlefield.

The truck was said to have been driven by C. F. Wise of Lubbock, and the other car involved by Luther Pack of Littlefield. The Pack car escaped damage, but the truck and the car driven by Darden were damaged.

Darden's condition was described as not critical at the local hospital. Three stitches were required on his injured nose, and he suffered a dislocated rib, and laceration of one knee.

First reports indicate that one of the cars, parked at the roadside, suddenly entered the highway as the other car and truck approached each other from opposite directions. The crash resulted between car and truck, as the driver of the car headed west is reported to have swerved to the left side of the highway, where the collision resulted. Highway patrolman Jean Pate investigated the accident a few moments after it happened.

The Littlefield Wildcats played a great game in their final appearance of the season, at Kermit Friday afternoon, as they represented District 7-AA in the bi-district play-off, against Kermit, representing District 8-AA, but despite the fact that they gave their best, and finished the game fighting toward another touchdown, they had to bow to the heavier Kermit team.

If consolation is wanted it can easily be found in the fact that the Yellowjackets outweighed the Wildcats approximately 20 pounds to the man. On the credit side for the Yellowjackets must be added the fact that their passing attack was superior, and numerous pass interceptions by them, accounted for, or laid the groundwork for much of their scoring.

They led from the first moments of play, with a 2-0 margin, collected in opening moments of the game. That was the score at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, they crashed through for three touchdowns, and two extra points after scoring, to lead at the half 22 to 0.

In the third quarter, M. C. Northam, intercepted and ran the ball for 6 yards, for the Wildcat's only scoreboard marker. In the same quarter, moments later, Kermit added two more points to their score through a safety.

In the closing moments, Kermit scored again on a power play, and the kick after touchdown was good, adding 7 additional points.

Littlefield threatened again in the closing moments of the game, but the game ended with the ball in Kermit possession.

Several hundred Littlefield fans attended the game at Kermit, and the band, and Pep squad made the trip in chartered buses.

As a result of their win over Lit- (Continued on Back Page)

Funeral services for V. A. Volles, local cafe owner and operator, were held Friday afternoon, at 2 p. m. from the auditorium of the First Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Frank Beauchamp, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Tahoka and Rev. Van O'Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rising Star, a nephew of Mrs. Volles, officiated. Interment was in Littlefield Cemetery, with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Volles, a highly respected citizen of Littlefield, died Thursday morning in South Plains cooperative Hospital. He was said to have suffered a heart attack. He had been in ill health several months.

Deceased was born November 4th, 1887 in Dardanelles, Turkey of Greek parentage. The family moved to Athens when he was a very small child, and where he spent his early boyhood days. He came to the United States at the age of 14.

On November 20th, 1920 V. A. Volles and Miss Biffie Hollabaugh were united in marriage at Ballenger. Before moving to Littlefield in 1924, the couple lived at Graham, where he was also in the cafe business.

Mr. Volles had owned and operated the Santa Fe Grill here for the past 14 years. However, he had operated a cafe continuously since he and his wife have resided here.

The only immediate survivor is his wife. A brother and a sister with whom he kept in contact for many years after coming to this country, passed away in Greece during the last World War.

Mr. Volles was a highly religious man, and had made an extensive study of the Bible. He was of Orthodox Greek Faith.

Mrs. Soto of Spade Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Benita Servantes Soto about 57 died November 19th at her home on the Loyd Halre farm of northeast of Spade. She had been in ill health for a number of years.

The body remained in state at her home until the funeral service,

Six hundred and eighty-five votes were cast in the annual Lamb County Production Marketing administration community election held in the county last Tuesday, November 20th, nearly twice as many votes as were cast in last year's election.

John McQuien, county PMA administrator, said county convention delegates elected in the balloting last Saturday, will meet next Thursday, November 29th, to elect a county committee.

Community election results follow:

Earth—Total votes cast 173. W. O. Wood, chairman, W. W. Powell, vice chairman, regular member T. L. Free, first alternate member, L. T. Smith, 2nd alternate member, R. H. Huff, delegate to county convention, E. H. Green, alternate delegate Robert O'Hair.

Olton—Votes cast, 122. Clury Phillip, chairman, J. Roy Montgomery, vice chairman, J. A. Carruth, regular member, Isaac Fent, first alternate member, R. L. Chitwood, 2nd alternate member, G. T. Sides, delegate to county convention, Albert Walthall, alternate to county convention.

Hart Camp—votes cast 58. H. L. Garner, chairman, James A. Johnson, vice chairman, Pearson Adams, regular member, Calvin E. Hukill, first alternate member, C. C. Slaughter, second alternate member, T. C. Faver, delegate to county convention, Lester Myers, alternate to county convention.

Amherst—votes cast 97. W. H. Grigsby, chairman, J. C. Franks, vice chairman, Harry Brantley, regular member, James Holland, first alternate member, John W. Feasley, second alternate member, I. N. Griffing, delegate to county convention, George Harmon, alternate delegate.

Sudan—votes cast 56. William E. Parrish, chairman, Delmar Gann, vice chairman, Charles Wiseman, regular member, Gus Bellomy, first alternate member, Charles Glover, second alternate member, L. D. Terrell, delegate to County convention, Frank Rone, alternate delegate.

Beck and Hampton Gin Community—votes cast 55. Olen D. Powell, chairman, L. G. Fox, vice chairman, Loyd Seymore, regular member, A. C. Mann, first alternate member, W. B. Boyles, second alternate, Martin Maxwell, delegate to county convention, Dale D. Burnett, alternate.

Littlefield—votes cast 70. Troy Armes, chairman, J. W. Btiner, vice chairman, Troy Moss, regular member, Floyd Dyer, first alternate, Roy Hutson, second alternate, Walter Gray, delegate to county convention, H. E. Gohlke, alternate.

Spade—votes cast 54. A. D. Short, chairman, E. C. Hardeman, vice chairman, R. L. Stubblefield, regular member, J. H. Ramage, first alternate member, Tyson Nabors, second alternate, C. C. Byers, delegate to county convention, H. C. Miller, alternate.

which was held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21st, from Sacred Heart Catholic church. Rev. Ft. Higgins officiated. Burial was in Littlefield cemetery, with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include the husband, a daughter, Mrs. Bessalido Guzan, of near Spade. Several other children also survive.

200 Residents Attend Local Thanksgiving Service Thursday

Approximately 200 persons attended the special United Church Thanksgiving service held at the First Methodist church Thursday morning, and heard a splendid sermon delivered by Dr. G. K. Rogers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Plainview.

Included in the service were prayers lead by Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor of the First Methodist church, music furnished by Mrs. Wayne Brown, songs by the congregation, and the benediction by Rev. Carter McKemy.

Infant Taken By Death Tuesday

Julia Martinez, six month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Martinez died Tuesday at Littlefield Hospital.

Graveside services were held in Littlefield cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. F. T. Higgins officiating.

The family live on the U. E. Kelley farm four miles northeast of Littlefield.

14 Year Old Injured While Riding Motorcycle

Johnny Thompson, age 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonline of 700 Delano Avenue, suffered painful and serious injuries about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a truck driven by Paul Easter of Anton, at an intersection in Littlefield.

Johnny received a scalp wound, which required no stitches, abrasion of left foot, with possible fracture of the bone in the foot, and chest injuries. He will be hospitalized for several days for observation at Payne-Shotwell Foundation.

According to Jean Pate, highway patrolman, the accident happened when Johnny was watching some colored boys playing, instead of watching the road.

The motorcycle was badly damaged. The truck was damaged only slightly. Mr. Easter was not hurt.

Lamb County To Get 15.7 Miles Of New Roads

It is scheduled to get 15.7 miles of new roads in the not far future, under a recent legislative act for improvement of market roads. Only 1.7 miles in the way, and that "availability of funds." But there is much satisfaction at the Lamb county Court House over the fact that the road designations have been made.

The first designation is for a five-mile stretch starting at Circle, on U.S. 79, north to road intersection.

stretch approximating four and one-half miles, starting at FM Road 54, five miles east of Littlefield, and running north to intersect FM Road 1072.

Under terms of the designation, the county is required to furnish

right-of-way, and highway engineers have been instructed to prepare plans for the three new projects.

Judge Dent stated here Friday, that approximately ten miles of the right-of-way has already been

pledged by landowners whose property the roads would traverse, all being deeded without cost to the county. He stated that the county has no funds for buying right-of-way, and that it must be donated.

If right-of-way, complete is not pro-

ffered and donated, the designations, will probably be transferred to other county projects, as there are many requests for these new roads in all sections of the county.

Prevent Spreading Cold Infection

"At this time of the year health officers and practicing physicians always expect an increase in the common cold," Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, reminds residents of Texas. "Although good personal hygiene, adequate sleep, suitable clothing, moderate exercise and good nutrition—may help the individual to develop resistance to infections, colds frequently develop in spite of all normal precautions. The seasonal rise in colds and other respiratory diseases during the fall and winter months certainly suggests that the shift to cooler weather is partly responsible for their prevalence.

"The unhappy victim of a cold should make every effort to prevent spreading the infection to others. He can help by covering coughs and sneezes with a disposable paper handkerchief, by staying out of crowds and avoiding close contact with others—especially invalids, young children and old people. Evidence indicates that colds are readily transmitted

from person to person. "For his own sake the patient should rest as much as possible in order to help his body to fight the cold. If there is any fever it is advisable to go to bed and stay there. There is some question as to the effectiveness of the large quantities of water and fruit juices generally recommended in the past, but they can do no harm and may help to some extent.

"If a cold persists for several days the patient should call means consult his family physician, especially if there is an accompanying fever. Although, as is generally known, there is no specific cure for the common cold the doctor can prescribe medicines that will afford safe relief. Consulting the physician is strongly advised, also because a number of communicable diseases have early symptoms similar to those of the cold and only a doctor can decide whether the patient has a simple cold or some more serious



A Texan displays one of four gray, ungainly pelicans, enroute to Britain, as they paused on their long plane flight at Newark Airport, New Jersey. The birds, a gift of Texas, traveled to St. James Park, London, where

the last of the park's famous pelicans has died. The replacements were in charge of James T. Carter (above), new editor of the Galveston News. Airline employe Sylvia de Boer looks on.

—AP Photo



Children's Deaths From Burns Could Have Been Avoided By Prompt First Aid

Fire burns are responsible for more deaths among children between the ages of one and four and five and 14 than any other cause, according to the National Safety Council. Some of these fatalities might have been averted if simple, but immediate first aid treatment, such as a covering of petrolatum jelly, had been given.

The American Red Cross states that a burn is regarded as an open wound and must be treated as such to prevent infection. A covering of the burned area acts as a protective barrier against germs in the air and also gives relief from pain.

In America, almost every kind of covering has been tried, from a coat of varnish to the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense's recommended petrolatum, the best-known brand of which is Vaseline. This is soothing, doesn't irritate the skin, and keeps bandages from sticking... all important factors in the treatment of burned skin.

Even small burns need attention. A generally-accepted "rule-of-three" is suggested in first aid treatment of burns:

1. Cover fire mesh gauze with petrolatum jelly and place directly on the burn. A new sterile petrolatum gauze dressing which comes already prepared may also be used.



16-year-old Peggy Baird gives immediate first-aid to her burnt arm.

2. Bandage firmly, but not so tightly as to affect circulation.

3. Call a physician immediately if the burn is deep or covers a wide area. Such immediate care not only eases discomfort and protects the burn from outside infection, but it also may prevent unsightly scarring.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW...

Mrs. Chas. Foust and son Rex arrived Tuesday night from Los Angeles, California to join Mr. Foust and another son and brother Jerry, who arrived here several weeks ago. The family is returning here to make their home. Mr. Foust who recently bought the Food Basket is operating the store. The family is temporarily making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Foust.

Emory Glass of San Francisco, California who has been in Texas the past few days on business, spent Tuesday night here with his mother, Mrs. T. B. Duke. He attended the formal dedication of the new Littlefield High school, and was probably the only alumnus who traveled that great a distance to attend. He graduated with the class of '25.

G. A. Lopez of Abernathy was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Friday for medical treatment.

Bobby Maynard of Anton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Maynard was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation the first of the week, suffering from a head injury, sustained when while playing his feet were jerked from under him and he fell and hit his head on a hardwood floor. He is under observation at the Foundation.

T. I. Batson, local Kaiser-Frazer dealer, attended a dealers meeting at Amarillo at the Herring Hotel Tuesday.



Mrs. Terrell Boggs of Gooee, Texas, models the original hat which was a prizewinner in a recent hat review sponsored by the Gooee Parent-Teachers Association. She made the hat from a stuffed crow, a few heads of maize, a flat board and cloth for trimming.

Teen Talk

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP NEWSFEATURES

If you want to give some pretty and inexpensive gifts this Christmas, get your sewing machine a-hummin'.

A few yards of fabric can make some delightful and glamorous presents. Such fashionable gifts as a crinoline petticoat or a cuffed wool jersey stocking are easy to make and can be counted as sure-fire hits with the sub-deb set.

Here are some helpful tips that will make your crinoline project easier as suggested by sewing center experts.

Select and easy-to-make circular petticoat pattern. When choosing the required yardage consider crinoline with a permanent finish, so it will retain its stiffness after laundering. After cutting the crinoline for the petticoat, it is a good idea to decide upon the desired length. Then alter pattern to this measurement, allowing one-quarter of an inch for turning the raw edge. Straight edge scissors are recommended for cutting crinoline.

Cotton or rayon seam binding on all seams prevent rough edges from snagging fine lingerie. Use a cotton fabric or grosgrain ribbon for the waistband of the petticoat, and be sure to cut it on the straight of the goods to avoid stretching. To finish off the raw edge along bottom of the petticoat, face the underside with a six or eight inch bias strip of bright colored taffeta to protect hosiery from snagging.

Fashionable dress houses are showing petticoats made of taffeta with a wide ruffle at the hem. Another ruffle of taffeta is put over the crinoline. This is said to give the same effect as the all-crinoline petticoat without the disadvantages of snagging stockings or lingerie.

Another make-it-yourself gift is a denim apron, perfect for mother or a favorite aunt. Select contrasting colors in stripes or solids and accent them with huge patch pockets. Local sewing center experts will show you how to save stitching time by using time-saving attachments for your sewing machine. The zig-zag attachment applies applique and decorative trims in short order.

A cuffed wool jersey stocking cap, fashion's cold weather favorite, requires a minimum of stitching. First, double fabric and cut hat in a cornucopia shape. Bottom opening should fit head measurement. Sew side seams together and hem cotton edge. Try on and twist and drape long point to give a novel effect. Put a fringed tassel on pointed end. Add a couple of Christmas ornaments just for the holiday touch.

Another pretty gift is a space-saving holder for earrings, pins and bracelets. To make it, take two equal rectangles of color-contrasting rayon satin and velvet—each should be about ten by thirteen inches. Use a half-inch seam allowance, sewing them back to back with hidden seams, giving you a piece of fabric that is satin on one side,

velvet on the other.

Then make into an "envelope" shape by turning up the bottom third along the length of the fabric, so that the satin is on the inside. Stitch up the sides of the bottom fold, and then make compartments by running equally spaced stitching parallel to the sides up across this bottom fold. Leave the top third of the fabric free for a fold-down flap.

Attach two twelve-inch lengths of narrow satin ribbon on one side of the bottom fold. Then, when the jewelry is placed in the compartments, the kit can be rolled up and tied with the ribbon, to fit neatly and securely into any little cranny in a suitcase.

You can buy attractive boxes in which to pack your little home-made gifts, and if you keep in mind that your package will make a first impression even before the recipient gets around to the contents, you will make your wrapping attractive. The prettiest gift can be spoiled by a careless or unattractively wrapped package.

SHIRT PICKUP

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The prisoner had a fancy for plaid shirts. He was wearing three of them when he was brought before City Judge Charles T. Yeager on a charge of stealing one of them.

After losing his shirts, he told the court he came from New Orleans to pick up potatoes on a farm near here. "It's OK to pick up potatoes, but quit picking up shirts," the judge commented. He suspended a 30-day sentence and told the man to get out of town.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Fair and Square"

We've just had a political campaign with everything from a torchlight parade to a neck-and-neck ballot box race.

Rusty Robinson, with no campaign funds, planned his Election Eve speech for the Square. Slim McCormick, who owns the Palace movie house, was finishing up his campaign in Pioneer Hall.

Then it began to rain. Rusty's political career was fizzling out in the damp when Slim showed up to say that Robinson people could meet in his theatre—for nothing. "I want to beat Rusty," Slim said,

"but certainly not with rain!" From where I sit, you've got to give Slim credit for acting on his belief that everyone has a right to be heard—just as everyone has a right to his own opinions and tastes. Maybe you like hot coffee, for instance, when you "take a break." Well, my vote goes for a refreshing glass of beer. After all, we're lucky to be living in a free country where we can have our own preferences!

Joe Marsh

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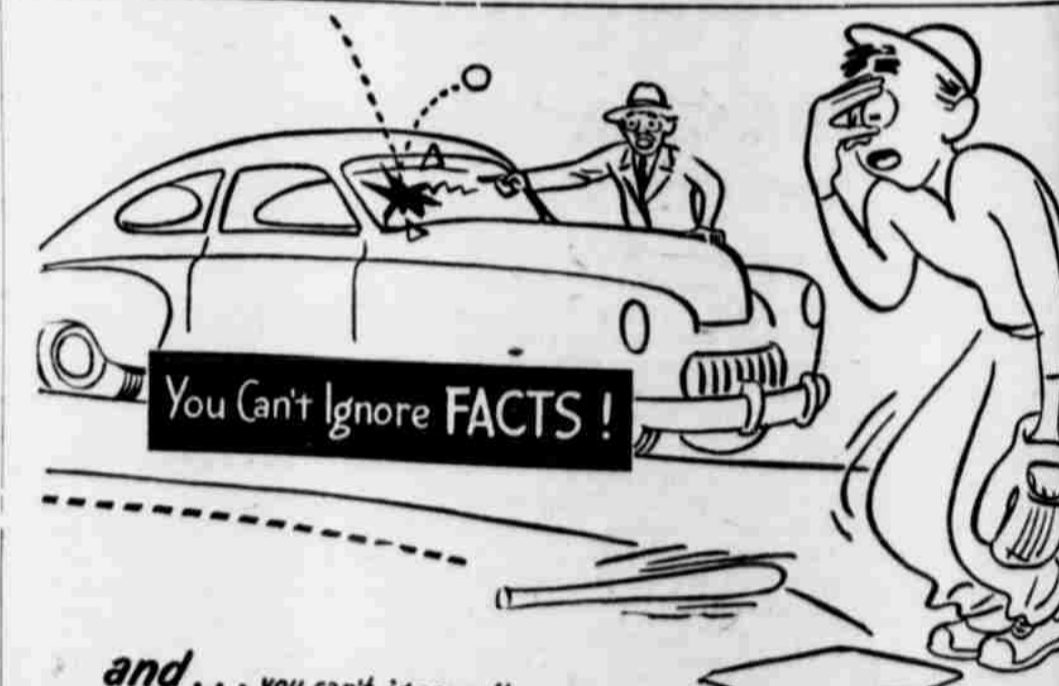
MORLEY B. DRAKE
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About People You Know

Mrs. W. W. Brown and Miss Anna Neale of Petersburg, Texas, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown at Spade, and went on to Clovis Thursday, and returning to Littlefield spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bradley and children, of Amarillo, arrived Wednesday and spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruett.

Tommy Matthews, student of West Texas State College, spent

Symptoms of Rabies Given by State Health Officer

To help combat rabies in Texas the Texas State Department of Health has prepared a twenty page pamphlet entitled Facts About Rabies. According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, this information will be sent to citizens upon request.

In the type of rabies called "furious" the animal is irritable and will snap at nonexistent objects or attack anything in its path. In the excitement stage the animal is extremely vicious and violent. Paralysis follows this stage, usually affecting the hind legs first. Death follows the paralysis in four to seven days after the outbreak of the first symptoms.

In "dumb" rabies the symptoms are drowsiness and paralysis of the lower jaw. To all outward appearances the animal has a bone or some other object lodged in his throat. Such animals do not roam but will strike at movement. They are completely insensitive to pain and will usually fall into a coma and die about three to ten days after the first symptoms appear.

Dr. Cox states that in Texas the dog, fox, cat and skunk are the animals most apt to cause rabies. Last year the State Department of Health examined 4,491 heads of 25 different animals for the purpose of rabies diagnosis. Only .22 or 27% were found to have had the disease. Of those found rabid there were 868 dogs, 167 fox, 59 cats and 43 were skunks. The highest percentage of positive rabies found on examinations are during February, March, and April.

Singapore Women Are Kinder And More Charming

SINGAPORE (AP)—K. S. Lee, a Hong Kong physical culturist, doesn't think much of the women in Singapore. "Singapore women's hips, legs and angles are...ugh! And what's more, they don't walk gracefully," he told newsmen here. But he had a good word, too. Singapore women, he said, "are kinder, more charming, simple and sincere than Hong Kong women." About Singapore men, Lee asserted, "There's room for improvement." He suggested what they need is more and better equipped gymnasiums and plenty of exercise.

Win Watch Awards for 4-H Records

OUTSTANDING records of achievement in the 1951 National 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstrations and Meat Animal programs have won four Texas club members top state honors. Each received a 17-jewel watch. The winners and brief outlines of their records follow:

Enterprising and successful can best describe Mitchell Robinson, 20, of Ackerly, state winner in the 4-H Meat Animal program. Ability to select, feed and show livestock, are among the many skills he has learned during eight years in the project. Starting in 1944 with one steer and one gilt, he has raised a total of 35 beef cattle and eight swine. He estimates the net income from the marketing and sale of these animals around \$24,000. Mitchell has shown steers at every major show in the nation receiving many awards. In 1950 he showed the grand champion steer at International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago. This young stockman lives on the 610-acre ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and plans to make stock farming his career. An all-around 4-H'er, Mitchell completed 60 projects, among which were cotton, grain sorghum and dairy. He has served as president of his local club, and is a member of the Texas Council. Thos. E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer, has donated the awards in this program for 22 years.

Showing others how to use dairy products to make new and appetizing dishes, won top honors in the 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration program for Doris Fisher, 15, of Victoria, and the team of Agnes Warren, 17, of Waco, and Cynthia McKethan, 17, of McGregor. Giving demon-

strations not only perfected their knowledge, but the girls also developed poise and self-confidence through speaking before community groups. Doris' prize-winning demonstration was "Plain Egg Custard." Knowing the value of eye appeal she added a few strawberries and a mound of whipped cream as a garnish after folding strawberries into the custard. The team demonstrated "Making and Serving Cottage Cheese." The wrist watch award was presented to each of these 4-H'ers by the Carnation Company for their excellent work.

Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matthews. She arrived Wednesday and returned to Canyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lyman left Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback at Amarillo. Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman and Ben Jr., also left to spend the day in the Utterback home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luce plan to move furniture into their summer home at Tres Ritos, N.M. this weekend. They plan to spend considerable time during the skiing season.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Orr and son Bob plan to spend the weekend at Tres Ritos, N.M., where they have a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and daughter Cassie Sue, and Mrs. John A. Dorsey and children Johnny and Linda all of Washington, D.C. are visiting in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walker and Mrs. Jimmy Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houk. Mr. Walker is taking his annual vacation from duties as chief in the copyright office of the congressional library.

W. D. Murphy of Enochs was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Friday, suffering from a knee injury.

Bobby Jo Cox, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox, E. 19th st. who is a freshman at Frank Phillips college at Berger spent the Thanksgiving Holidays here with his parents. Other guests in the Cox home included Mrs. Cox's sister Mrs. Edith Whitney of Fairbanks Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead and son Allan spent the Holidays at Sulpher Springs.

Miss Lylaene Hofacket, student at Draughan's Business College at Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hofacket and family.

Miss Ellen Webb Massengill, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock is spending the Thanksgiving Holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Massengill.

Miss Jackie Farr, Texas Tech student is here for the holidays and is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farr.

Debra, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dyer of route one, Littlefield, was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Sunday, suffering from a respiratory ailment.

Venison May Be Processed Similarly To Beef And Lamb Says Specialist

Deer hunters, that is the lucky ones, will soon be bringing home the venison. Venison, says R. E. Callender, Extension specialist in wildlife conservation, may be processed similarly to beef and lamb and he offers suggestions for doing

Send Them A Taste of Home

By CECILY BROWSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's still time to send a serviceman in this country a homey box of holiday cookies. Bar cookies, enriched with coconut and figs, are easy to pack. If there's a youngster in your family she'll enjoy making some gingerbread men to tuck in.

COCONUT FIG BARS

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine, 3/4 cup finely cut figs, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 cup shredded coconut, 1 tablespoon hot water. Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat eggs well; beat in sugar gradually and thoroughly. Mix in butter or margarine, figs, lemon rind, and coconut. Mix in flour, alternately with water. For a thin, chewy bar, spread mixture in two greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pans and bake in slow (325 F.) oven about 30 minutes. For a thick, drier bar, spread in one greased 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan and bake at 325 F. about 35 minutes. Cool and cut in 2 1/2 x 1 1/4 - inch bars. Remove from pans. Makes 30 dozen thin bars, or 1 1/2 dozen thick bars.

GINGERBREAD MEN

Ingredients: 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup vitaminized margarine, 1-3 cup dark molasses, 1-3 cup water.

Minor League Vets Honored

When the Minor Leagues of Professional Baseball hold their 50th annual convention in this city Dec. 3-7, many old timers will be honored.

The honors will be accorded to those men who now are in some administrative office in the Minor Leagues and who have a record as either an officer or player for 25 or more years. Others who could have qualified but have left the game will also receive honors.

These men will get a silver pass good for admittance to any minor league park for the duration of their lives.

Rice Gridders are Versatile Travelers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Rice Owls certainly have traveled to meet their football foes in versatile fashion. Their first road trip of the season to Baton Rouge, La., to meet L.S.U. was made by plane. Their second trip to Dallas for the SMU contest was made by train. For the Texas game in Austin the Owls moved by bus.

Method: Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, allspice, ginger, and cinnamon. Cream margarine and sugar. Mix molasses and water together and add to creamed mixture alternately with flour. Roll dough into a ball and chill thoroughly. Roll dough out to 1-8 inch thickness and cut with a gingerbread man cookie cutter. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot (375 F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and cool. Decorate gingerbread men with sug r frosting made by mixing 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar with 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons water.

Cheer Leaders Elected Recently

Leading cheers for the Pioneers of Wayland College this season will be Carolyn Evans of White Deer, Pal Schwartz of Meadow, Bob Bratcher from Lubbock, and Lee Cordova of McNeil.

These cheerleader were elected November 9 at a pep rally in the Nunn Gymnasium. They were selected from a group of contestants who tried out.

The only returning yell leader from last year is Bob, who is a sophomore ministerial student. He is also vice-president of his class and is missions chairman on the BSU Executive Council.

Carolyn, Pal and Lee are all freshmen. Carolyn is social chairman for the freshmen class and is in the BSU Choir. Lee is a ministerial student. Pal is in the BSU Choir and is active, along with the others, in all campus activities.

Plans are now being made, through the Student Government Association to take the cheerleaders on basketball trips with the team.

Midget Jockeys Ride in Vietnam

SAIGON — American jockeys would have a tough time making the weight to ride in the horse races in Vietnam.

The little Vietnamese riders weigh between 56 and 84 pounds.

They remind one of bouncing balls as they pilot their mounts around the grass-covered course at Saigon's Hippodrome de Phu-Tho.

The French and Vietnamese like their races served up regularly even though their forces are busy in Northern Indochina in a war against the Communist Vietminh.

Six races are run every Sunday. There's a pari-mutuel betting run on the same system as that prevailing at racetracks in France.

There's a pari-mutuel in every race. It's the French version of an American "daily double" wager. All you have to do to win is to pick the horses that finish first and second, in that order.

Saigon's racetrack once probably was a well-kept and pretty spot. But now its stands are badly in need of repair and some stretches of the track look like fringes of jungle foliage.

The Vietnamese and French soldiers on leave make up most of the track's patronage. Occasionally groups of Americans and other foreigners try their luck, but that's usually when they can't find anything else to do.

Less Greenbugs This Fall Predicted Due To Extremely Hot Summer

Small grain fields are not likely to be damaged by an early build-up of the greenbug population this fall—as they were in 1950.

Dr. Ralph L. Hanna, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, points out that the weather was extremely hot last summer, a condition which is unfavorable to greenbug survival.

Surveys were made by the Experiment station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture between July 15 and September 1 to obtain information on summer survival of greenbugs. Dr. Hanna reports that 425 field inspections were made in 71 counties. Several greenbugs were found on volunteer wheat in Deaf Smith, Floy and Motley counties.

In a less extensive survey made in late October to determine the immediate danger of a general greenbug infestation, 71 inspections were made in 31 counties, most of them in the Northwest Texas grain area. Very few greenbugs were found.

If a heavy infestation of greenbugs should occur, parathion and metacide are the best insecticides available, says Dr. Hanna. These poisons proved to be the most reliable ones in 10 experiments conducted during 1950 in the High Plains area.

Although high winds and low temperatures often make effective application of greenbug insecticides difficult, Dr. Hanna says timely and careful application of parathion and metacide will kill up to 90 percent of the greenbugs.

If conditions continue to be favorable for greenbugs, the population will build up again after the insects are poisoned. The number of applications of poison that can be made depends on the margin of profit expected for the grain field.

Pep Boys Hoop County 4-H Wins In Poultry Project

Havey Demel of a blue ribbon winner in the White Plymouth Rock Seara 4-H Poultry Hoop County.

Only Five Poultry Right All-States

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Members of the Poultry Association of America The Sporting News team.

The team included—Jackie Robinson, La and Preacher Reynolds—Phil Reynolds, Others chosen by George Kell of the infield with Rizzuto, Stan Musial, Ralph Williams in the outfield, Sal Maglie of the Giants.

The five writers were team correctly were ed Press men, Wh Jack Hand, Joe Reich Eck, and Joe Sheehan, York Times.

CHICLE PLANS COME

MIAMI (AP)—The race horse, Chicle, considerable improve respiratory operation, prepared for a contest on Hialeah's grand

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Lamb County Leader
Littlefield

TRINGLAKE NEWS

Hammond
McNamara
November 3

Hammond and
McNamara were united in
the First Baptist
church, New Mexico, Sat-
urday, Nov. 3.

for the ceremony
Myrtle McNamara, mo-
groom, Mrs. Hershel
Tena Davis, Joyce
Mrs. and Mrs. J. L.
Mrs. G. W. Simmons,
Cunningham and

Bridge had to spend
the Otton Memorial
to be glad to report
much improved.

WICHITA FALLS

Ralph Rudd visited
Mrs. R. D. Thom-
Wichita Falls over the

SON

Mrs. Wayne Koe are
parents of a son, Terry
last Friday at the
last Foundation in Lit-

GUESTS

Mrs. Willis White had
guests Tuesday Mrs.
other, Mrs. Ott and
from Plainview.

LAS

Jesse Watson have
where they will
Thanksgiving holidays.

Injured

Skinner will leave
California to be with

her daughter, Mrs. Lois Murrell,
who was seriously injured in an au-
tomobile accident.

GO TO FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, and
Billie Jean left Wednesday for a
visit in Fort Worth.

Congratulations
To:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
R. G. Wilson, Jr., of Hart Monday
morning at Payne - Shotwell Founda-
tion. He has been named Dar-
rell Wayne and is their second
child and both are boys. Mrs. Wil-
son is the former Miss Elouise
Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
D. C. Lindley.

News of Women

Gift Shower Honoring Mrs. Buddy
Bingham Given At Foust Home

Mrs. Buddy Bingham, the former
Miss Charlotte Ann Doss was hon-
ored with a lovely party and bridal
shower held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Ellis Foust, 122 E. 11th
Street, Tuesday afternoon from 2
to 5 o'clock.

Co-hostesses were Mesdames El-
lis Foust, F. W. Janes, Otis Smith,
W. F. Farington, John T. Smith,
Paul McCormick, G. H. Bley, J. I.
Carrell, Joe Mapes and Bob Kirk.
Guests were greeted by Mrs.
Foust, the honoree's mother, Mrs.
Stanley Doss and Mrs. Bingham.

Mrs. John Smith presided at the
guest book, where the guests reg-
istered in a bride's book.

Autumn colors of bronze, gold

and green were attractively car-
ried out in decorations.

The tea table was laid with a
handsome linen cutwork cloth,
centered with an arrangement of
gold mums and snapdragons, in a
low crystal bowl. Green tapers in
double crystal holders were placed
at either side of the centerpiece.

Mrs. Otis Smith presided at the
silver coffee service and was as-
sisted by Mrs. G. H. Bley of Olton.

Gifts were displayed in the
guest bedroom. The hostess gift
was a carving set in the bride's
chosen pattern in sterling silver.

Other gifts included crystal, pot-
tery, sterling silver, linens, blank-
ets, etc.

Self-Reliance
Is Needed
By Your Tyke

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures

Yuletide is a season of much vis-
iting among friends and families.
It can be, also, a period of great
strain on children.

The National Kindergarten As-
sociation cites the case of little Da-
vid Penniman who was taken to
his mother's hometown for the hol-
idays.

"Here you are, David!" "How are
you, Sonny?" "Isn't he a darling?"
"Well, David, you're quite a boy!"

All these exclamations greeted
little, bewildered David as he stood
in the middle of the big hall in his
mother's girlhood home surrounded
by a crowd of admiring relatives.

Loving arms were outstretched to
embrace him and hearty voices
boomed out in a chorus of welcome.

Much to their surprise and disap-
pointment the little fellow an-
swered his relatives' greetings with
a frightened cry and ran sobbing
into his mother's arms.

Suddenly a quiet voice hushed
the clamor. "Let's give David a lit-
tle time to become acquainted with
us," the boy's grandmother was
saying. "Come Jean, bring David
up to your room. Your father
brought your own baby-bed down
from the attic for him."

"I'm sorry David was so con-
trary," Jean apologized, as she led
the little fellow up the stairs.

Jean's mother looked tenderly at
her grandson. "I'm sorry we were
so thoughtless. Even an adult
would be overwhelmed by so many
boisterous greetings. David is so
accustomed to being with just two
people—you and his daddy. It will
take him a little time to adjust to
the new situation of having so
many strange people around him."

Without pressing the boy's ac-
quaintance further, his grandmo-

Mrs. Truman Parker Honoree At
Stork Shower At Armstrong Home

Honoring Mrs. Truman Parker,
a lovely miscellaneous stork show-
er was given at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. R. V. Armstrong, Tuesday
afternoon, from two to four o'clock.

Co-hostesses included Mesdames
Armstrong, Joe Foust, George Stag-
gers, Carl Arnold and Riley Cox.

Refreshments carrying out a pink
and green color scheme were serv-
ed from a table laid with a pretty
brocaded satin cloth. The table was
centered with a huge stork. Plate
favors were miniature baby bug-
gies. Ping punch and white and
green ribbon sandwiches and cookies
were served to approximately
30 guests. Mrs. Joe Foust served
the punch.

Games were enjoyed during the
afternoon, and a lovely array of
gifts were presented to the hon-
oree.

After the shower, Mrs. Parker
left the room.

In a moment, Jean's brother Tom
appeared carrying in one hand a
suitcase and in the other a very
small red chair. "Here you are, fel-
low!" he exclaimed, placing the
chair beside his young nephew.

"We gave it a fresh coat of paint
for you."

David's eyes brightened at the
sight of the tiny chair, and in a
few moments he appropriated it as
his special piece of furniture.

Tom gazed longingly at his
nephew but wisely refrained
from attempting to lift the little
fellow up. "We'll have some fun
before you leave, David," he prom-
ised, and he found his patience
rewarded when the boy responded
with a fleeting smile.

One by one each member of
Jean's family became personally
accepted by the young visitor, for,
after their first mistake, all gave
the boy time to find out that they
belonged in the charmed circle that
had hitherto held only his mother,
his daddy, and his own small self.

It was not long before David was
as happy to be with his newly-ac-
quired family, enjoying all the ex-
citement of Christmas as they were
to have him with them.

BEAVER BREEDING

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Beavers
may be bred in Israel for the ex-
port of their skins. The first beaver-
raising experiments have been
made in the collective settlement
of Kfar Masaryk in the Haifa area
and are reported to be successful.

WMU of First Baptist
Church To Meet in
Circles Monday P.M.

The ladies of the WMU of the
First Baptist church will meet in
Circles Monday afternoon, Novem-
ber 26th.

At 2 p.m. the "Ella Ruth Soles-
bee" circle will meet with Mrs. C.
C. Solesbee; the "Ray Buster" with
Mrs. Jack Fore; the "Lottie Moon"
with Mrs. Frank Rogers. At four
o'clock, the "Blanche Groves" cir-
cle will meet with Mrs. A. R. Weav-
er, at the home of Mrs. Bill Jef-
fries; the "Mary Frances Nichols"
with Mrs. Homer Howard and the
"Ruth Moss" with Mrs. Brantley
Welborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Scott
New Local Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Scott, who
have made their home one and one-
half miles southwest of Amherst,
have recently sold their farm and
have moved to Littlefield. They
have bought a residence at 1105 W.
8th Street, from W. A. Epperly, and
took possession last Monday.

Mr. Scott who is 84 years of age
has recently retired from farming.
His health has been bad since
about July 1st.

R.A.'s and G.A.'s To
Meet for Mission Study

Junior G. A.'s and A. A.'s will
meet at the First Baptist church,
Wednesday afternoon, November
28th for a Mission Study lesson on
the book, "Keys to Brazil," which
will be followed by the showing of
a film, "Advance in South Brazil."

Associational Sunday
School Meeting Today

An Associational Sunday School
meeting will be held at Sudan, this
afternoon (Sunday), at 3 p.m. The
main emphasis will be the need of
the Study Course for the Associa-
tion the first week in January.
Mrs. Maxlee Fann, Rev. Lee Hempt-
hill and Rev. J. Henry Cox will
have special parts on the program.

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SALE BEGINS MONDAY, NOV. 26th AT 9 A.M.

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Rayon Gabardine
\$19.95 Values
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Ladies' Dress
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FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house, close in. Newly decorated. Not modern. Apply at Leader office.

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FOR RENT: Exceptionally nice furnished duplex apartment. Near schools. 808 W. 2nd st. Phone 27 or call at Leader office. Adults only. 71-tfc

2 BEDROOMS for rent, gentlemen. In new home, 204 East 9th St. across street from Studebaker Agency. Mrs. Mabel Alexander. Phone 871.

FOR RENT: Nice large furnished modern apartment for rent. Couple preferred. 600 East 8th. Phone 247. 77-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom house, 308 West First St. Call Taylor's Studio. 77-2tc

WANTED

WANTED: IRONING or BABY CARE—Will take cash or trade work for vegetables, butter, eggs or chickens. Also will keep children by hour or day in my home, daytime or at night. Mrs. De Sautell, corner east 8th Street and William St. Littlefield. 52-tfc

WANTED: Typing to do in my home. Call 769-J. 64-tfc

HELP WANTED: Two salesladies for regular employment. See D. A. Dale at Perry Brothers. 75-tfc

Young men 17½ to 36 years. \$297 monthly salary for telegraphers. Short training period. Small tuition charge. Position with railroad as soon as qualified. For veterans and non-veterans. Write Box A in care of Lamb County Leader for appointment. Give address and phone. 78-1tc

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FOR SALE: 6 room house and extra 75 ft. lot adjoining, located 915 West 9th St. See Lon Smith, 700 East 9th St. 61-tfc

FOR SALE: Several sets new 10x28 tractor tires, with super grip. Finest quality tire built—will sell at \$75 per set while they last. Riley and Burt Implement Co., 1000 Lubbock Highway. 66-tfc

FOR SALE or trade: nice two bedroom house on pavement. Priced to sell. Call 393-M. 67-8tc

FOR SALE: Philco home freezer with new motor unit, \$99.50; also Kelvinator 6 ft. refrigerator, new unit, \$135 with 4 year guarantee. Onstead's Furniture. 67-tfc

WEANING Berkshire pigs. See Harold Byars, one mile south and one and half miles west of Spade.

FOR SALE: '49 Olds, 4-door "98," above average, reasonable. Dr. Bennett, 106 East 10th. 71-tfc

FOR SALE: Magic Chef, very nice. Dr. Bennett, 106 E. 10th. 71-tfc

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford pick-up, good condition, \$1900. Howard Reese, phone 500. 75-3tc

FOR SALE: 179.9 acre farm, with 7 room brick home, water pressure system, with pump house; some outbuildings: 500 gallon butane tank. Would sell 60 or 80 acres of land unimproved. Clifford Williams, one-fourth mile west and one south of Sudan. 75-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: John Deere A tractor with planter and cultivator, and a good improved 110 acre farm. Well located. Will trade for 3 room house or cash. J. P. Veach, 7 miles north, 2 west of Littlefield. 76-2tp

FOR SALE: Jeep with extension bed and power take-off. P. S. Hanks, Amherst Sotel. 77-3tp

FOR SALE: Good irrigated farm, good improvements, close in. Also good small farm, irrigated, close in. Also good dry land farm, with good improvements, close in. Several dry land small farms, good improvements, close in. Several ten acre tracts, close in. Several good houses. List your property with me. See Arthur Jones, 707 LFD Drive. Phone 335-M. 77-1tp

FOR SALE: Two baby calves. Albert Neuschwander. Rt. 1. 77-1tc

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Dog's Day



"Junior," the neighborhood dog who spends most of his time at the Long Branch, N.J., USO, sends a message to his friends via the voice-recording machine there. Many GI's send voice-letters home that way. Holding him is Private Daniel Grobarchik, of 227 West Locust Street, Milwaukee, Wis. The United Defense Fund is seeking funds for USO through Red Feather campaigns.

Heavier Seeding Produces Better Harvest Results

Every farmer, every cotton grower in Lamb, the surrounding, and all cotton growing counties of West Texas will be interested in the result of experiments recently completed—wherein it was found that heavier seeding, the use of a bushel or more of seed to the acre, has produced surprisingly good results. The spacing of seeds one-half inch apart produced healthier plants, and showed other advantages, especially in breaking through crusted soils.

And the latter proving is important, because crusted soil, following rains, just after planting frequently poses costly problems on the Plains cotton farms.

Admittedly, more cotton seed will be needed for the initial planting, but to offset this cost, increased both in saving of labor necessitated by replanting, and of time in getting cotton up to stand, would seem to put heavier seeding on the profit side of the ledger.

That finding was announced on the basis of research of engineers and scientists of the Agriculture Department and the Texas Agricultural Experiment station.

The engineers believe the results will apply in other areas where rains tend to crust the soil. The heavier seedings apparently offset the serious problem of heavy rains at planting time, which not only tend to wash the seeds from the drilled row, but also to cause the soil to compact and crust over.

The research men compared cotton planted with seed three inches, one inch and one-half inch apart, drilled in the row. Their earliest count of emerged seedlings, 10 days after planting showed only 10.8 per cent of the three-inch spaced planting above ground, while 20.8 per cent of the other two plantings were up. Another count 10 days later (20 days after seeding) showed 37.1 per cent of the wide-spaced seedlings had emerged, while 52.1 per cent of the plants spaced one inch and 54.6 per cent of those spaced one-half inch were above ground.

In the thicker stands, the plants which survived were healthier, larger and more vigorous, the Agr. culture department reported.

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in 63-80%* of the cases in doctors' tests!

• Those suffocating "heat waves"—alternating with nervous, clammy feelings—and accompanied often by restless irritability and nervousness—are well-known to women suffering the functionally-caused distress of middle life "change"! You want relief from such suffering. And—chances are—you can get it. Thrilling relief! Thanks to two famous Lydia Pinkham medicines!
*In doctors' tests, Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such distress in 63 and 80% (respectively) of the cases tested. Complete or striking relief!

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Amazing, you say? Not to the many thousands of women who know from experience what these Lydia Pinkham medicines can do!
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How Lydia Pinkham's... It acts through a woman's pathetic nervous system to relieve from the "hot flashes" other functionally-caused distresses of "change of life" flashes" and weakness of men in "change of life. Don't put it off! Get Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or new, improved pills with added iron (only 59c). Wonderful—too—functional pains, "dragged-out" feelings, other discomfort of menstrual periods!

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Say Mechanical Pickers Problem Of Dirty Cotton

Cotton pickers may labor problems of cotton which they have added to the ginners. The Agriculture Department today, the mechanics and strippers turn cotton — cotton with leaves and grass in it. Means involve proper higher moisture coming from mechanical proper disposal of problems are receiving reports at the U.S. Cotton Laboratory at Stoneville, under direction of Merkel.

A department report, using more efficient pickers now can produce fiber from machine than they can from hand-harvested cotton. He said, "the cleaner now being used in not remove enough leaf to avoid pen- especially when mechanically harvested large quantities of that type of foreign matter."

The Stoneville laboratory is working on the matter of stick removal. Merkel said the answer will be of benefit to cotton growers in Oklahoma, Texas and other low-rainfall cotton areas.

The development of an effective stick remover will also open the way for broader use of stripper harvesters in areas where they are now impractical.

Merkel said the extra drying equipment installed in gins to handle cotton from mechanical pickers has sometimes resulted in over-dry cotton, which in turn means reduced fiber quality.

NEW PROJECT

SINGAPORE (AP) — Groups of Chinese, Indian, Malay and Pakistani hawkers who display their wares upon boxes and stalls bordering on the waterfront are going to have to move.

The city council is strating a \$200,000 scheme to develop the area into a waterfront promenade and park.



Baylor University freshmen Luanne Evans (left) of Dallas and Carr Woods of Houston gave these turkey hens on of their last meals before Thanksgiving on the J. D. Stovall ranch near Waco. Miss Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woods of 2309 Isabella, Houston. Miss Evans parents are Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Evans of 1039 Kessler Drive, Dallas. —AP Photo

HELP FOR THE HELPLESS . . .



Belief for Korea will hold its New York City "Clothes drive in November, and Mayor and Mrs. Vincent R. are serving as honorary co-chairmen for the metropolitan campaign.

ARK drives to open in November are: Washington, D.C., Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, Chicago, Mayor Martin H. Kennelly, honorary chair- George R. Benson, Jr., president of the State Street Association, chairman; Cincinnati, Mrs. Charles L. man.

number agency of the United Defense Fund, ARK will contributions to Red Feather campaigns.

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Funeral Held Wednesday For Tom Duggan

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock for Thomas B. Duggan, age 73, of Lubbock, who passed away at his home at 1704 Ave. X following a lengthy illness. Services were held in the Sanders Funeral home chapel.

Rev. Tom B. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lubbock, officiated and interment was in City of Lubbock cemetery. Mr. Duggan was a brother to the late Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield, who was a former state senator from his district and who also served as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Deceased had been active in management of his ranch properties until about a year ago, when he retired due to ill health.

Survivors include two brothers, R. F. Duggan, Dallas; and C. J. Duggan, Denver, Colo., a sister, Mrs. Julia C. Hart, Abilene; two sons, Lee Duggan, Jr., Lubbock; and two grandchildren, Lee Jr., Houston, and Miss Mary Duggan, Lubbock.

Active pall bearers were Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, Ed Hart of Anton, Charles H. Read, J. T. Talkington, W. B. Price, C. A. Bestwick, Newton S. Walton and Marion Sanford.



Diana Lange, 4, is recovering in Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., after a delicate operation on a heart valve. The condition corrected was mitralstenosis.

a narrowning of mitral valve of the heart. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Lange of Fort Worth, Texas. —AP Photo

Texas Agriculture Should Prosper In 1952 According To Economist

In general, Texas farmers and ranchmen should have a prosperous year in 1952. In making this prediction, John G. McHaney, an Extension economist of Texas A. & M. College, points out that agricultural economists from over the nation have considered supply, demand and the cost of producing farm commodities in 1952 and have based the outlook on these findings.

McHaney adds that economic conditions within the state will have little effect on the 1952 outlook for Texas agriculture. The big influence will come from economic conditions within the nation and the world.

A powerful force behind the prediction, says McHaney, is our expanding defense program and an even bet for the continuation through 1952 of the cold war. There may or many not be full scale fighting or all out war, but free nations will continue to expand their defense programs against the threat of communism.

From the standpoint of supply, 1951 was near a record for total agricultural production and prospects for 1952—weather permitting—should be another year of high production. With the outlook for large supplies of agricultural products, the prices received by farmers are expected to hold generally near the 1951 levels despite an expected strong demand. However, McHaney points out that an unfavorable growing season in 1952 would result in considerable upward pressure on prices, particularly in the second half of the year.

Demand for farm products is expected to continue strong during 1952 as employment and incomes rise. Larger defense expenditures

are expected to push consumer income higher. McHaney says current plans call for defense spending by fall of 1952 at a rate of 65 billion dollars a year as compared with a rate of 41 billion for the third quarter of this year.

With few exceptions, prospects for exports of agricultural commodities in 1952 look very good. The rearmament program of the free world should make available additional foreign exchange, and this should relieve dollar difficulties encountered since World War II by countries which normally are our customers.

The unfavorable side of the 1952 outlook for agriculture, says McHaney, are production costs which continue to rise. Those in 1951 set a new record. Costs may average five per cent higher in 1952. Supplies of materials needed for production are expected to be relatively scarce, McHaney says. Prices of all important groups if items used in production are higher now than a year ago. Farmers and ranchmen, adds McHaney, must also expect a moderate increase in farm wage rates in 1952.

The prospects for higher production costs in 1952 offers a challenge to all agricultural producers to cut costs and use more efficient methods of production. McHaney says producers should place orders now for goods and supplies needed for producing the 1952 crops and livestock.

Gross farm income may be five per cent higher in 1952 but will come from the expected increase in volume of sales rather than from any increase in agricultural prices. However, McHaney adds, the increased cost of production which

Junior Dairymen Make Progress

Results of the 1951 Junior Dairy Production Program, sponsored by the Texas Jersey Cattle Club, have been announced by A. M. Meekma, associate Extension dairy husbandman of Texas A. & M. College, who supervises the program.

The winners are: Tommie Jack Stuart, Fisher county, first and second place; Arthur L. Smith, Johnson county, third; Gerald V. Post, Jr., Hopkins county, fourth and eighth; Roland Reese, McLennan county, fifth; Marion Cooper, Johnson county, sixth; T. G. Herring, Jr., Crosby county, seventh and ninth and Robert L. Joyner, Falls county, tenth. All are 4-H members except Smith and Reese.

Stuart's winning entry, Lad Pretty Vera, was seven years and ten months of age at the beginning of the 305 day test period. She produced, on two times milking mature equivalent, 12,710 pounds of milk and 635 pounds of butterfat. This marks the first time that a winning entry has produced in excess of 600 pounds of fat.

According to Meekma, eight out of the ten winning entries produced more than 500 pounds butterfat, mature equivalent. Production average for the 10 winning entries was 9,908 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat, mature equivalent. The average dairy cow in Texas, Meekma says produces slightly over 3,100 pounds of milk and 137 pounds of butterfat per lactation period. These 1951 records, he adds, prove that junior dairymen in Texas are doing a very creditable job with their dairy animals.

In 1949 only seven records were submitted in the first contest. Fourteen complete records were judged in the 1950 program and this year 45 entered with 29 completing. Up to the present, 50 entries have been received for the 1952 program, says Meekma. Teachers of vocational agriculture and county agents supervise the production program in the FFA chapters and local 4-H clubs.

Let Your Walk Say "Welcome"

A walk can set a tone of greeting to the passerby or it can present an unwelcome, haughty glare, says Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Here are a few rules she suggests for placement of walks:

For small cottages, walks should be about three and one-half feet wide. This width permits two people to walk side by side without crowding.

Avoid cutting the front lawn half into with a straight walk. Lawns should appear smooth and unbroken. Natural curves or stepping stones may be used for informality. Shrubs and trees sometimes tend to justify curves, the specialist explains.

Avoid ornamental or "S" shape walks. They usually result in failures, both as ornaments and in regard to practical use.

Very short or very long walks should be straight.

Where two walks lead up to two entrances, the walk intended for visitors should be wider than the other. This will discourage guests knocking at side entrances rather than the main entrance.

is virtually a certainty will offset the expected increase in gross income and the final result will be net income for agriculture about equal to that for 1951.

A Pretty Finish For A Pretty Dinner



For a holiday or any day that deserves a special dessert, make this pretty parfait with creamy tapioca pudding and whole cranberry sauce.

Literally a parfait is a frozen dessert. But we don't have to be literal all the time; we can make a beautiful and delicious parfait with well-chilled creamy tapioca pudding and any fruit and sauce we like. Pictured is a colorful parfait of tapioca pudding layered with whole cranberry sauce. While festive in appearance this dessert is pleasingly light, the perfect finish for a holiday dinner.

Cranberry Parfait

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 egg white | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca |
| 1 egg yolk | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 cups milk | 3/4 cup whole cranberry sauce |
| 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar | |

Beat egg white until foamy throughout; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, and continue beating with rotary egg beater until mixture will stand in very soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk with small amount of the milk in saucepan. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons sugar, salt, quick-cooking tapioca, and remaining milk. Place over medium heat. Cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly—this takes 5 to 8 minutes.

Pour small amount of hot mixture gradually on egg-white meringue; add remaining mixture, stirring constantly. (The hotter the blend, the faster it is blended in, the thicker the pudding will be.) Add vanilla. Cool, stirring once after 15 to 20 minutes. Chill. Serve in parfait glasses, alternating layers of pudding and cranberry sauce. Pour cold sauce into pudding, mixing only enough to give a marbled effect. Garnish with additional sauce if desired. Makes 5 servings.

Brotherhood Meeting Of Parkview Baptist Set For Monday Night

Rev. Oscar Romo, West Plains Baptist Associational Mexican Missionary, with headquarters in Littlefield, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Parkview Baptists, to be held Monday night, November 26th at 7:30 o'clock, at Dyer's Cafeteria. Ladies' night will also be observed when wives of the members will be special guests. Visitors are welcome to attend. Rev. Elvin Ingram,

pastor of Parkview church, said. W. E. Heathman, president of the Associational Brotherhood will explain the improvements to be made at the Plains Baptist Encampment near Floydada.

TV RULING

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Here's a break for the kiddies: In divorce cases involving children, the television set goes to the parent who gets custody of the children. That's the way Domestic Relations Judge Clayton W. Rose says he's going to run his court here.

Texas 4-H Winners Go to Chicago



Billy Whitt, Jeanie Mullins, Mary Scott, Mary Ann Goertz

STATE championship honors for 1951 have been won by four 4-H Club members in Texas for outstanding work in the National Farm and Home Safety, Food Preparation, Health and Home Improvement programs. Their awards are all-expense trips to the 30th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 25-29. Brief outlines of their records follow:

Billy Whitt, 16, of Muenster, has demonstrated what vigilant safety practices can mean to a community and has been named State 4-H Safety champion. By means of surveys, demonstrations and clean-up campaigns, he has made his home and community more safety-conscious and has helped to prevent accidents. His industry also won for him the General Motors trip award. During seven years in 4-H he has established an enviable record in leadership and in publicizing club work, having made 93 talks at meetings and on the radio and written 120 stories for release. He worked at distributing 500 Farm Safety sheets, and in making surveys on neighbors' farms as well as his own.

A comfortable and attractive home is no problem to the Mullins family of McDade since daughter Jeanie, 16, has become interested in the 4-H Home Improvement program. As state winner in the 1951 program she was awarded a trip to Chicago as guest of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Jeanie spent four years transforming her farm home, where she lives with her parent and younger brother and sister, into a place where they would all enjoy living. Her first big job was redoing her bedroom, which Jeanie says, was a mixture of dark antique furniture and linoleum of a sickly tan that clashed with faded wallpaper. Jeanie went to work with paint, brush, and sandpaper. The completed room boasted meadow-green walls, white woodwork, green and white linoleum, and pastel green furniture.

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA cooperating.

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"Project Lubbock" to get underway Monday to attract 700 Reservists

"Project Lubbock", the title given the Air Forces personnel survey to get underway next Monday, November 26 in Lubbock, is expected to attract more than 700 Reservists in the nine counties of the South Plains.

Lubbock has been selected, according to Lt. Colonel Harlan Hodges, Project Official and Commanding officer of the 9172nd VART unit (Volunteer Air Reserve Training) as the first city from which a personnel survey will be taken, from a volunteer standpoint. "Project Dallas" was the first of its kind, just completed, but operated solely with military personnel.

The Lubbock project will have five officers of the Air Forces and five airmen of the 14th Air Force, Robins Field, Ga. but will depend on volunteers of the local VART unit for processing of reservists, according to Colonel Hodges.

All Air Forces reservists of this South Plains area, will be urged to take the survey. The purpose is to let each reservist know just where he stands with the subject of recall; to inform his firm just where he stands; to determine new skills achieved since World War II, and to fill out the picture showing just where each individual fits into the military program. It will also help each individual in making plans for the future as far as family life is concerned, Colonel Hodges said. Great advantages lie therein with company officials, who can make plans for replacements, for on-the-job training, Colonel Hodges said.

Assisting Colonel Hodges will be Capt. J. H. Ackley, liaison officer for the VART group here and Jack O. Stone, public information officer. A good many volunteers for the processing will be named later.

Reservists will start coming at planned hours, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. each day, assembling for the processing at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 710 N. College. Notices are being sent to all reservists asking for appointments, they having the choice of making changes. The survey will take from one and one-half to two hours, depending upon the condition of each man's record. The project is expected to take three to four weeks, and then will result of this project, relayed to other counties of the state and national.

The nine counties included in this survey are: Garza, Hockley, Lynn, Crosby, Hale, Terry, Lamb, Floyd, and Lubbock.

Information For Veterans

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I finished school under the GI Bill just before the Korean campaign, and when things broke out over there I reenlisted. I was discharged with a service-connected disability. Am I eligible for VA? He Law 16 vocational training, even though I trained before under the G.

A. Yes. The fact that you had GI Bill training will not bar you from vocational training under Public Law 16, as amended, provided you meet these conditions: the service-connected disability must have been incurred after June 27, 1950; you must have an other-than-dishonorable discharge, and you must need the training to overcome the handicap of your disability.

Q. I am a Korean veteran, and I just signed up for a \$10,000 insurance term policy—the new type that's available to Korean veterans.

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Big Pep Rally Held Thursday

The student body, faculty members, and interested football fans turned out in large numbers Thursday afternoon, six o'clock, at the High School gym for a big pep rally held preceding the Littlefield-Kermit football game played Friday afternoon at Kermit.

Several numbers were presented by the Wildcat band, and Pep squad cheer leaders led in a number of yells. Talks were made by the coaches, football boys, and several business men.

DR. WIGGINS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Prior to the program, and continuing between the hours of 6:00 and 8:00 p. m., hundreds of local folks, and numerous others from surrounding points and from a distance, passed through the halls, class rooms, auditorium and gymnasium, to view, generally for the first time the beautiful new high school building, which was completed and put into use here, just a few weeks ago.

Students and teachers proudly acted as host and guides in every room, on every floor, and greeted visitors as they entered.

Each visitor was presented with a mimeographed outline of the new high school building, showing in detail the location of each room and department, a floor plan of the school building.

With this floor plan was given some pertinent facts about the building. These facts listed recite that the new school plant embraces 54,553 square feet of floor space, and was erected at a cost of \$490,000 including building and fixtures, or a cost of \$8.93 for each square foot of floor space. Capacity is given as 60 students.

Two hundred tons of steel were used in its construction, which includes a 952-seat auditorium, and a 900-seat gymnasium, 173,221 face brick, 122,131 common brick, 68,817 tiles, 22,379 Roman type, and 11,494 glazed tile was used for wainscot.

Numerous friends of the schools, and local business houses, sent huge baskets of flowers, which graced the halls and rooms in profusion and added to the beauty of the scene.

The new building is employed for the three highest grades of the school. It like the other three units of the school system, Primary, Intermediate and Junior High is grouped on the school property in the northwest section of Littlefield school system or which Littlefield continued to feel justly proud.

Will I get dividends from this policy?

A. No. Under the law, dividends are not payable on the new types of insurance for Korean veterans. Your premium rates, however, generally will be lower than for National Service Life Insurance for World War II veterans, a type of insurance that does pay dividends.

Q. I am attending college under the GI Bill and the cut-off date applies to me. Could I drop out under the GI Bill and pay my own way the rest of this semester, and then resume under the GI Bill next year, when I will be taking more expensive courses?

A. No. Such a procedure is not permitted. Under the law you are expected to remain in continuous training after the cut-off date, except for reasons beyond your control. If you drop out under any other conditions, you may not resume training later under the GI Bill.

Q. About a year and a half ago, I filed a claim with VA for disability compensation. Circumstances that came up made it impossible for me to report for a physical examination, so I just dropped the whole matter. Now, I'd like to follow through on my claim. Is it too late?

A. It's too late to follow through on your original application, but you may file a new one. Since VA didn't hear from you within one year from the time you were ordered to report for an examination, it may not taken action on your original application.

Q. I am drawing disability compensation from VA, and I expect to be recalled to active military duty in the near future. Will the VA payments continue, even though I'll be in uniform?

A. No. VA compensation payments may not be made to persons receiving pay for active military service. Your compensation will be suspended while you're in service.

Q. May I still apply for my first National Service Life Insurance dividend—the one covering the period from the time I took the insurance to the anniversary date in 1948?

A. Yes, you still may apply.



MAJ. GEN. CHAS. E. THOMAS
Maj. General Charles E. Thomas, commanding general of the 14th Air Force with headquarters at Robins Field, Ga. will be on hand at Lubbock, Monday, Nov. 26 to start the ball rolling on the Air Forces personnel survey. General Thomas will give im-

petus to the program which is expected to survey 700 Reservists in the nine-county area of the South Plains. Volunteers of the local 9172nd Volunteer Air Reserve Training Unit are handling the operation under the guidance of officers and airmen from Robins Field.

State Draft Boards in October Reduce Manpower Pool with Dependents

Actions of state draft boards in October reduced the manpower pool of men with dependents by 25 per cent, a state Selective Service report to Washington revealed recently.

During the same period, local board actions increased the pool of men available for military service by 34 per cent, the report showed.

At the end of September, draft boards had 69,610 men deferred because of dependents. At the end of October the figure had dropped to 52,508. At the end of September, boards had 43,328 classified in I-A. By the end of October this pool was increased to 56,411.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state Selective Service director, explained the decrease in the number of men with dependents.

"Men with only dependent wives are no longer deferred under our new regulations," he said, "unless they can show extreme hardship. The local boards are reopening all these cases, and the figures show that many of them are being reclassified into I-A.

This is proper and is in compliance with law and regulations," the state director continued, "if the man with a dependent wife alone is not otherwise deferrable because of some other status."

General Wakefield again reminded men of their legal responsibility to notify their draft boards if they get married, or if wives are expecting a child.

Under present draft regulations, if a man's wife is expecting their first child, the man is required, prior to the date his draft board mails him an induction order, to file a statement from a licensed physician that a child has been conceived.

If he fails in this responsibility present draft regulations make it mandatory that he be inducted into service.

"Draft boards are currently hard at work reclassifying men with only dependent wives," General Wakefield said. "Several registrants over the state already have been too late in notifying their boards.

"There's nothing we can do about their cases. All we can do is implore all young men affected by the draft to notify their boards of any change in status.

"Tomorrow may be too late. The time to act is now," the state draft director concluded.

Write to the VA district office that has your NSLI records, giving your full name, present address, the number of your policy or policies, and your service serial numbers.

Q. Will VA pay for the medical care of my dependents?

A. No. Under existing laws, only veterans are eligible for medical care from VA.

Wildcats—

(Continued from Page 1)

Littlefield, Kermit won the right to play Anson next weekend, for regional championship.

Littlefield won their right to play, after a three-way tie in District 7-AA, when Levelland and Brownfield were eliminated in a determining lot drawing.

Kermit was a co-winner in District 8-AA.

A play-by-play account will appear in next Thursday's Leader.

FOLLOW VARSITY TEAM'S PATTERN

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State's junior varsity football team followed the same script written by the Spartan varsity in defeating the Ohio State JV squad. The Michigan State jayvees scored a field goal in the final minutes to win 16-14. The Spartan regulars scored a touchdown with less than three minutes remaining to win 24-20.

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FRANCES CLENTON
Three East Texas State Teachers College coeds have been



PEGGY TEAGUE
entered in the Maid of Cotton contest. Pictures were made by



RITA JENNING
the photography divi college.

First Baptist Building Fund Exceeds \$21,000

A total of \$11,755.97 was given in a special Thanksgiving Day building fund offering at First Baptist church, Sunday. The offering pushed the Building Fund above the \$21,000 mark. The money is to be used for a new church auditorium, replacing the old condemned church auditorium. Building is expected to begin about April 1.

Rev. C. McKemy And Family Leave To Go To Canadian

Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church who resigned the pastorate of the local church several weeks ago, has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Canadian. He will preach his farewell sermon here, Sunday (today), and his first sermon at Canadian, next Sunday, December 2nd.

Rev. McKemy will officially be installed in a special installation service, on Thursday, December 6th.

The beloved pastor and his wife and two little daughters, Mary Martha age 8 and Elizabeth, 3, will leave here next Wednesday for their new home.

The family have been residents of Littlefield, about four and one-half years. They moved here from Cleburne where he was pastor of the Presbyterian church for about the same length of time. The entire church membership as well as a host of other friends regret their leaving.

18 Month Old Baby Dies Shortly After Reaching Specialist

Eighteen month old Lucia Zamperetta a little Mexican boy, lost his life in a hard fought battle, the first of the week.

He was born with an enlarged heart—and on top of that he contracted secondary pneumonia, when he was taken to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation. His condition was so bad, that Dr. F. B. Faust advised that he be taken to Galveston, to Dr. George Herman, heart specialist.

Lamb County Sheriff department took the little fellow to Galveston—and he made the trip—but died four or five hours later.

The parents are transient farm laborers, and have been employed on the Crews farm and also on the Nix farm.

Delicate Operation Performed on Baby

Little Kathy Cash, nine month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cash of Enochs miraculously escaped death last Tuesday, when she inhaled a bean, which lodged in her windpipe, nearly choking her to death.

The child was brought to Payne-Shotwell Foundation for emergency treatment, where she was x-rayed and given oxygen, and was then taken to Lubbock, in a Hammons Ambulance by Dr. I. T. Shotwell, to Dr. Nall, a throat specialist, who performed a bronchoscopy operation and removed the bean. The little child was kept under an oxygen tent enroute to Lubbock.

The baby was apparently getting along nicely until Thursday, when she was brought back to the Foundation, and was again placed under oxygen. However, Dr. Faust reported Friday noon, that her condition had greatly improved and that she was completely out of danger.

A DUKE AFFAIR

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—The New York Giants in the National Football League selected an ex-Duke football captain to play pro ball with them in three of four years from 1945 through 1948. Kelley Mote was picked in 1945, Bill Miller in 1946 and Al DeRogatis in 1948.

400 Olton Residents Attend Thanksgiving Community Service

About 400 persons attended the community Thanksgiving service held here Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Included in the service were speeches by several Olton pastors, songs led by Basil Sherman, and music by a band led by Don Williams and a quartet and duet.

A Korean relief offering was taken during the program, and the \$118 raised will be turned over to CARE.

DENTAL TRAINING NOW IN ASIA

PENANG, Malaysia thinks it is the second in the world, after New York, to have a dental training program, in its headquarters city.

C. F. Mummary, chief officer, Federation of Dentists, back from an extensive survey tour of New Zealand, that this institution is the nucleus of dental Southeast Asia.

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81 x 108 --- \$2.59 (81" x 99")

Shop... compare! You'll find this a value that's hard to match! Imagine getting a tightly woven, long-wearing muslin sheet for as little as this! They have even hems, firm selvages... yes, all the quality features of sheets costing much more! Rush to Penney's... stock up... save at our lowest price in months!