# nday Edition

## INESS PARTNERS HEAD BOTH SERVICE BS HERE--UNIQUE IN CLUB HISTORY

chosen individually exactly what hapednesday, when Jim Mangum Insurance in since consoli-C Chesher had pre- Sunday, May 20. club, succeeding C.

Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church Meeting Is Postponed To May 9

were scheduled to open at the elected to succeed Littlefield Missionary Baptist all as President of Church, XIT Drive and 8th Streets. Clob His partner, Tuesday, May 1, have been postponed and will start Wednesday T. A. Hilbun agen- night, May 9, continuing through

eted to head Little- Dr. Luther C. Peak, pastor of one Central Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas will be the evangelist. of course is an old- Dr. Peak is a nationally known and also a speaker. He has traveleld in of Littleffeld Ro- Europe and the Holy Land and is m is comparitively well posted on the current events t is a strong Lion of today as they are prophesied in

the Bible. Dr. Peak has a radie will install their broadcast on a Dallas station and at an initiation has had continuous dily 30 minute broadcast for over ten years. He slected Lion of is vice-president of the Bible Sem-M. Lance. Harold inary, Fort Worth, Texas and is Habert Henry, vice a professor in the Seminary. He of Littlefield, having conducted Mrs. King has another son, Spencer, secre- is a professor in the Seminary. He services here about two years ago. Eugene Pierce, who is in the ser- about three weeks ago and doctors Peak is no stranger to the people attend this meeting.



ell treasurer; Pat is a great soul-winning and church Dr. Weldon B. Meers, pastor of vice, stationed at Hong Kong, believe the results of the fall may twister; Forrest builder and is engaged in ereding the church extends a hearty invi- Korea, where he has been sta- have caused the paralysis, mer Glepn Burke, a half-million dollar church audi- tation to the people of Littlefield tioned since last October. He was and R. R. Ater are torium in downstown Dallas. Dr. and surrounding communities to in World War II and was in the

E. E. Wesley Stricken With Paralysis Friday

### Richard Pierce **Volunteers For** Service in Navy

Richard Wayne Plerce, 17, son

uort and then went on to San Diego, California, for basic train-

an Oklahoma City hospital last week, folowing paralysis from the waist down, is somewhat improved,, abcording to a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Nig Whitson Friday

Mr. Wesley suffered paralysis last Saturday morning, when he of Mrs. Beulah King 517 W. 5th stooped to pick up a small pack-Street has volunteered in the U. age. He was infimediately rushed to a hospital in Amarillo, and was then removed to Oklahoma City Young Pierce left here Thursday Bone and Joint Clinic, where he morning for Albuquerque to re- underwent major surgery Tuesday morning. Two dies were removed from between vertabraes in his spine.

Mr. Wesley fell from a ladder

Doctors believe he may be dismissed from the clinic Tuesday, May 8th, Mrs. Whitson, sald.

ting Littlefield High School Vo-

Western Oil Company at 5 o'clock

in competitive judging contests at

Texas Tech Saturday. They in-

cluded Dairy products, Poultry and

On the dairy products team,

(both milk and cream) were Lynn

Russell, Boyd Meers and Jackie

The Cotton judging team was

Poultry judging team was made

up of Clinton Young, Alvis Grove

The boys left here at 7 o'clock

and judging began at 8 o'clock

continuing until 12 o'clock. The re-

sults were announced at 3:30 p. m.

on the campus, by the Lubbock

to approximately 1000 boys and

ON 400 BATTERS

A barbecue supper was served

Western Oil Company at 5 o'clock

composed of Billy Bales, Dickie

Cobb and M. C. Newton.

and Ernest Gohlke.

Price.

sponsors.

Movie actor Audie Murphy, most decorated World War II hero, gets a bite of wedding cake from his bride, the former Miss Pamat Dallas, Texas, April 23, Murphy was divorced by actress Wanda Hendrix April 18, It is the first marriage for Miss Archer, who is a former airline (Braniff) stewardess,

AUDIE MURPHY MARRIESela Archer, after their wedding

# Square Dancing Is Set For Saturday

# World War II



LYLE E. CHERRY Lyle E. Cherry a World War II amputee resulting from wounds while fighting in France in 1544. hoping to give the Wold's cham- the Department of Texas, Veterans sadly run-down condition. Anson was the first to turn the of Foreign Wars of the United

trick. He batted .407 in 1879. Ted States. Williams was the last to reach '51 contest, and his record in soil

When Car Is Overturned

Three Persons Injured

The Lamb County Youth Center will be the scene of a Western Party Saturday night, between the hours of 8:00 and 10:30, Garland Russell, director, has announced, and there will be a square dance featured, with Buck Ross doing the calling.

Membership enrollment is being stressed this week and several new application blanks were handed out this week.

A committee of young folks headed by Judy Christian has been appointed, to collect trade stamps given by the various stores with merchandise purchases.

It is believed that a large number of these can easily be collectstamps in turn exchanged for furnishings such as rugs, lampe, drapes, as well as play equipment...

conservation since buying his old home place in November, 1947 won for him top honors in this year's contest. Cherry lives near Percilla in Houston county.

After 35 months of hospitalization, during which his right legwas amputated, Cherry was discharged from military services June 4, 1947, and immediately resturned to his home town. There he found the old "home place" had been sold, and his love for the has been voted the outstanding GI home of his boyhood led him to NEW YORK-OP-Only 29 bat- conservation farmer in this year's buy the 170-acre farm and begin ters have hit .400 or better in the state-wide contest sponsored by the task of rebuilding it from a

Cherry will be appropriately awarded and recognized as the V. F. W. Post No. 5870, Grape- state's outstanding GI soil conserthat charmed circle. He hit .406 in land, entered Cherry in the 1950- vation farmer at the annual soil

#### of the Associated Press "All the News While It's News" MB COUNTY LEADER Western Party With

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1951

# ree Judging Teams Entered In mpetitive Contests At Lubbock Veteran Voted Outsanding Gl

# n. E. Jeffries, One of Area's hly Esteemed Pioneers, Dies

spital Wednesday you." o'clock, were conrst Baptist Church at 10:30 Friday

Rev. Lee Hemphill, his pastor, also a Paul thought of

Departure," spoke and then from 11 lered and the time is at hand. I have fight, I have fine, I have kept the th there is laid up of righteousness, the Judge, shall t day, and not to into all them that

Appearing." g in simple words her Jeffries has Brother Jeffries

is being sponsored

ed away from na- others—many here can testify of t the Amherst Co- the good things he has done for

Mr. Jeffries passing, was almost without pain and without suffering. Moments before his death he had appeared to be in better than usual spirits and had partaken of friend, conducting in the hospital room, were his a hearty evening meal. With him, daughter, Mrs. Ben Lyman and a favorite nephew, Bob Creager, who for the past three years has made his home with deceased and in e read; "For I am their arms and their loving care, his passing came.

At the time of death he was 84 years of age. Since the death of his wife, almost three years ago, he has continued to live in the home which he built, adjoining the business which he founded, the Jeffries Mercantile Company now operated by his son-in-law and grandson, Ben Lyman and Ben Lyman Jr.

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Norris W. Parker, Dallas insurance executive, has been named manager of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association, a public service organization representing nearly 200 capital stock fire insurance companies.

#### Local FFA **Candidate For** District Office

Jimmy Bitner was elected a candidate to a district FFA office, .at Area II FFA meeting held at Amherst last Monday afternoon.

Delegates representing Littlefield FFA at the meeting were Bitner, and Robert Lunsford. Alternates were Ronald Pace, Alfred Weige and Waymon Messer, who with W. W. Hall, sponsor, attended the meeting.

Ronald Pace served as representative, Robert Lunsford as sentinal and Jimmy Bitner, treasurer.

Other schools represented were Muleshoe, Olton, Three Way, Amherst, Sudan, Bula and Springlake.

#### **Vacation Bible School Planned**

The First Baptist Church is planning a two week's vacation Bible School beginning May 28. A superintendent has been chosen for each department and the various workers are being assigned. The Church is planning for the

following departments: Mrs. Ray Hulse-(3 year olds only). Beginner Mrs. U. E. Kelly-

Mrs. Frank Lehman -Primary 1 Mrs. O. L. Walker - Primary II Mrs. Viggo Peterson -Junior 1 Mrs. C. B. Jaquess - Junior II

Squadron, Medium, weather sta- Q. T. Bellomy, a part of the time, low as fifty per cent, in some few bollies and the early freeze of suffered a heart attack. Thursday cases even lower. afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, at from Spade High School in the Marble Falls where he was visit also operates a testing laboratory, at Burnett, where he is said to be

#### Farmers of County and Area Are **Rightfully Concerned Over Cotton** Mrs. Lee Hemphill Inter: Seed Germination Qualities

lege in Lubbock, as reports have a good stand. become increasingly current that

The Lubbock Grain Exchange,

Cotton seed classified as "good" The lower the germination test of knockout average of .650

ting facilities at Texas Tech Col. amount of seed planted to insure

Blamed for the low germination seed from last year's cotton crop qualities, is both the increased W. T. Jonhe, 84, who makes his is not of the highest germination use of mechanical harvesters, physician, Dr. Slemins, X-Rays are

NEW YORK-(P)-Sandy Sading. He was rushed to a hospital but makes a small charge for its dier, world featherweight cham- the vertabrae of her spic pion, has boxed in cities all over the country as well as in Mexico, passing by carried the Kirks Mrs. Bellomy left immediately should test above 80 per cent ger- Venezuela, Cuba, Panama, Canada, the hospital.

Mrs. Ivan Kirk of Littlefield are patients of the South Plains Hospital, Amherst, 'suffering injuries received when the automobile occupied by them, enroute to Slaton and between Littlefield and Anton, turned over about 5 p. m. Thursday, due to a tire blowout.

Many Lamb County farmers are the seed, higher must be the Kirk were admitted to the hospital Thursday night and Mr. Kirk Friday morning.

Mrs. Kirk is suffering from a neck injury, and according to her

Mr. Kick sustained a bruised shoulder and chest while Mrs. Ivan Kirk is suffering from a frac-

ture of one of the After the accident two boys

They will be confined to the hos-

pital several days.

## MEMBERS OF FIRST BAPTIST ARE TO BE HONORED the First Baptist CAPT. STUBBLEFIELD AWARDED THIRD

#### ducational building OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO AIR MEDAL ucational building April 30 at 7:30 have joined the past 4 months. 33 letter and 38 by To Visit First

Union, with the embership invited. bring a "coveredrith a little extra

Lam 9HEmR

Okla.—(P)— The now serving with the North treak by a minor Orange Baptist Church. arred in 1923 and goes to Mus- nary at Fort Worth and has had vice in March 1942. outhwestern several years of experience. He atreak at 38 Spring.

AN AIR BASE IN JAPAN-Capt. Lee E. Stubblefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stubblefield, Spade, Texas was recently awarded the 3rd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against an enemy of the United Nations. Capt Stubble Critical Condition Ernest Hock of Orange, Texas, field's duty on these missions was Sunday, May 5 in view of a call the 56th strategic Reconnaissance home here with his daughter, Mrs. quality, some said to be testing as which processes many immature being taken. tionned in Japan.

Capt. Stubblefield graduated He is a graduate of the Semi- class of 1941 and entered the ser-Mr. Stubblefield, the former in a critical condition.

close of the sea- served for some time at Big Am P. Lorenberg and son, Lee E. Jr. are presently residing at 74 after receiving the message and is minating qualifies, as a minimum. England and Hawaii. Sadler has Mill Street, Springfield, Mass.

# W. T. Jones In

remaining at his bedside.

## 37th Anniversary of Mother's Day

Mother's Day was created originally to honor Mom as "queen for a day." But the 1951 Mother's Day cards have taken an infinitely broader view of her reign on the throne.

This year's over-all theme, publishers have revealed, is to emphasize Mon's "place of honor" all year long. It's a natural trend-and long overduebut American mothers are expected to take the change in stride.

In fact, one clever card shows just how modest Mom can be about such things. She's pictured wearing a garland of roses, a slight blush of embarrassment, and her familiar house-dress with apron. The title declares: "Mother's Day and Any Day-YOU'RE SWELL, MOTHER!" Obviously, though, the new laurels won't change her.

Another Mother's Day card, with similar sentiments, shows a wide-eyed youngster just big enough to toddle. He too, thinks mothers deserve more credit, and frankly says: "Shucks, Mom, I don't pay special attention to Momma's Day, . I think you'ry swell EVERY DAY!"

Last year, Mother's Day cards concentrated on delicate floral designs and strictly non-controversial subjects. The experiment was successful, but publishers also learned that mothers appreciate verses with a message even more. Consequently, the 1951 Mother's Day greetings are a unique attempt to focus attention on what Mom does during the other 364 days of the year.

Spring flowers, especially carnations (the official Mother's Day flower), orchids, and roses, will again be popular motifs. The de luxe creations, almost exclusively, are featuring floral designs in pastel colors. Moreover, the cut-out technique has been widely used, creating the effect of real flowers in colorful bouquets and corsages, a verse or garden.

However, the basic emphasis has shifted. Posi-

That was true during the past week and will be

true for several weeks to come. It has oversha-

dowed everything else and will continue to do so

until Congress begins debating the cost of living.

begin hearings May I on those sections of the De-

fense Production Act that are scheduled to expire

June 30. These sections include, among other

June 30, will be considered at the same time.

Extension of rent control, also due to expire

President Truman will send his controls revision

message to Congress during the coming week. So

Administration feaders and Congress generally will

know what the President wants by the time hear-

Hearings in the House and Senate will continue

through most if not all of May and might go into

June. When they are over, the House and Senate

Banking Committees will make their recommenda-

and heated, for under discussion will be the issue

-cost of living-that affects the voter. Nothing will

take precedence over this debate, short of a drastic

Until that time, however, debate on foreign policy

The past week will be carefully noted by his-

General MacArthur came to Washington and made

Congress was still recovering from the shock of

his dismissal as Far East Commander by President

Truman for having disagreed vocally and defiantly

with the Administration's stand on Far East policy.

what was left of Congressional bipartisan foreign

policy. The architect of that policy, Sen. Arthur H.

Vandenberg, lay dying at his home in Michigan.

The President's act dealt a shattering blow to

After that, the debate will start, It will be long

ings get under way. And arguments can be pre-

things, price and wage control provisions.

pared early.

The Senate Banking Committee is scheduled to

You and Your Congress

Foreign policy is by far the hottest topic in Con- to defend his own policy-which he declared to be

rampant. Frequently, the Mother's Day verses suggest that an honorary degree would be more appropriate. One insists:

> If you got ALL the HONORS, Mom, That you deserve to win. You'd have to move the DISHES out To get your TROPHIES in!

In various moods and poses, the 1951 Mother's Day cards describe Mom as beautiful, kind, a good cook, occasionally stern, and frequently overworked. But inevitably they agree there's "No one like you, Mother":

> The only thing that matches you Is on the pantry shelf . 'Cause you're just as full of SWEETNESS best known for a volume of short As the SUGAR BOWL itself!

Another trend among the whimsical greetings !/to recall the days when Mom must have wondered, husband has taught at Benning-"Is this worth it?" We all know she decided it was ton ... and there happens to be a so these cheerful cards simply say:

MOTHER, Here's a kiss For every time I made you suffer. Back in the days when I'd tag along And make your housework tougher!

This year, Mother's Day arrives on Sunday, May ten to people talk. 13. Church services and family reunions will be held everywhere. But affectionate Mother's Day cards, as always, will be Mom's first inkling that Her .Day is approaching.

1951, incidentally, is the 37th anniversary of Mother's Day, In 1914, a Congressional Resolution set aside the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. Signed by President Woodrow Wilson, this document described American mothers as "the greatest source of the country's strength and

military rather than political-before Congress.

The night that the General arrived in Washington,

Gov. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, would name a

Democrat to succeed Vandenberg and, therefore,

The Republican race for Vandenberg's former

Harbor type" investigation by a joint Houst-Senate

testimony by MacArthur but it will be conducted

for many years. With great eloquence and sincerity

he voiced a plea that they not be virtually ignored

while we help the West in the battle against com-

Most of his Congressional audience-not to men-

The future may well show it to have greatly in-

and shelter above ideology of any style.

netism powerful indeed.

fluenced U. S. foreign policy.

partisanship remained dubious.

Kilcore, Tex. April 27-439- came especially designed white Come fall, and the Kilgore Ran- parade boots, gerettes, whose short skirts, white Gussie Nell got L. N. Crim, an boots, feminine charms and pre- oil man, theater owner and fireislon drills have made them na- works hobbyist to sponsor the tionally famous, will cavort far Rangerettes. She Borrowed Knox

It's quite different from what ager, to make a huge fireworks Republican Senator Vandenburg died-never to Gussie Nell Davis had in mind set, and on the night of the first

a local proposition-to give color a kitten as the fireworks display to our football games and to at- came on. It spelled out "Rangerthat the Senate Democratic majority would shift tract girls to Kilgore College," she ettes" in three colors. Then the field lights were turned on and the

immediately. Came the war and routine. The way the crowd

by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Affairs one request comes in for their Committee, jointly, with the reigns held by Armed Services Chairman Russell (D-Ga.), who has indi- appearance somewhere. Some days cated he does not prefer a kleig-lighted, televised there will be a dozen. They'll go almost anywhere. All they ask is

sald Miss Davis.

ettes-18 in the "line" and five munism. He stressed that they value food, clothing officers. The group is not allowed to get any larger although the pressure is awful.

tion the millions at radio and television sets-had the girls and even their parents never heard MacArthur before and found his magfool proof. The girls get in through These days that policy is spelled out mostly in ability and good looks only."

The apex of pole fishing can be

far away the cost is excessive and With one man paddling and the gle day The college pays expenses

covering their territory as it name of Gus, was lured away from Greenville High School in 1939 by The paddler eases his mate along B. E. Masters, president of Kilgore College. At Greenville she had won The Flaming Flashes. Dr. Masters thought the ratio of six boys to one sir at Kilgere College was too large. He felt that an organization such as the Flaming Flashes would attract more girl students. It certainly did. Now there

> For five months Gussle worked on the type unitorm that would be used. Earl Ford, Jr., an architect, painted a picture of the model Rangerette. It is still required

Gauntlets and belts came from Wichita Falls, hats from Dallas, blue skirts and red blouses from

beds. There is no noise, no quick movement-and some of the biggest bass on record have fallen to

this skill of the man with the pole. Of course, in recent years the trend has been away from the pole and line-toward casting, fly-fishing and spinning. "Sport" fishing is taking over, and a man's fishing prowess is often measured by the

number of rods and reels he owns. But never cast remarks about the humble pole fisherman, perched upon a log-until you've seen his stringer.

**AUTHOR** By W. G. ROGERS

Samley Jackson, author of a novel "riangsaman, was brought up in California where she was born 30 years ago, and in Rochester, N. Y. She stadted at Syracuse University, and wrote for the magarine she founded there. Soon after graduation she was married to Stanley Edgar Hyman, a writer, with whom and their children, she now lives in North Bennington. Vt. Her first novel was "The Road Through the Wall," but she is stories, of which the title piece. The Lottery," is one of the eeriest bits of contemporary writing. Her girl's college in the new book. She has lived in New York City, but does not like it; she does housework, and laundry, and doesnt like them either. She likes to play the guitar, poker and bridge, and lis-



and blue; the officers in white.

brellas. The field lights go off and

15 different routines. Their cur-

rent hit is the Charleston, per-

girls trying for the 20 or 30 va-

cancies created each year by grad-

of registration and are open to the

out quickly which girls cannot

perform before an unfamiliar

After the "Line" is filled, try-

outs are held for the five officer

the girls turn on flashlights.

Cotton Bowl last January 1.

IT NEVER FAILS

## It's Tough Work-But Pleasant Duty, Being

and wide for the twelfth year.

know how the bipartisanship that he had done the when she organized the Kilgore football game in 1949, the Rangermost to forge might weather the MacArthur crisis. College unit in September, 1940, ettes marched.

There appeared to be little doubt that Michigan's from 49-47 to 50-46. But the effects of that on bi- says.

The Rangerettes have been in

Not a day passes but at least

MacArthur, when he arrived, came into the defend himself but also as an ambassador of the it we wouldn't want to be paid, "We get so much pleasure out of

work on the president of the college," Miss Davis explains. "But we have a plan that is absolutely

Of course, they must be pretty and have well-rounded figures but they must have intelligence too. to march with the Rangerettes, Each must have a "C" average in her studies and no girl is allowed. in the Rangerettes for more than

They go to all athletic contests they can't make the trip in a sin-

Miss Davis, who answers to the

study for new members.

# Texas Rangerette

"We started the Rangerettes as Miss Davis was as nervous as

But the Rangerettes caught on girls went through their tricky

committee of the Administration's Far East policy, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, There will be an investigation, complete with at big conventions, at rodeos and what have you.

MacArthur, when he arrived, came not only to that their expenses be guaranteed.

There are 53 girls in the Ranger-

"There's crying and arguing and

are four boys to one girl.

#### seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee they went into bond selling and whooped, Gussie Nell knew Kil- these and from them Miss Davis was wide open. But its filling by the Senate Repub- other activities. They became gore had hit the jackpot. makes her one choice—she picks lican leadership certainly would be influenced by known everywhere and in 1946 It's a pleasure, but it's tough, the captain. affects of the MacArthur incident on bipartisanship, they pranced in the Rose Bowl, too, to be a member of the Ran-Meanwhile, standing behind the President. Sen- That brought on a lot of travel gerettes. For instance, one routine, Basden of Dallas, She also was variety, unless it's a

Lamb, Crim Kilgore theater man-

PREACH

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O

ate Democrats had managed to block, at least tem- and a world of publicity for this done with pompoms, calls for 40 captain last year. She is the only formance or something porarily, a Republican move for a full-scale, "Pearl oil-rich town in deep East Texas, different steps in flawless unison, girl ever to hold this position 53 Rangettes appears

The girls are taught trol and development In bad weather they come out with plastic umbrellas to the mus- provement and there h ic of "I Don't Care if the Sun phasis on poise.

Don't Shine" and in midfield put David Haden is the on short plastic raincoats, do their for the Rangerettes is dance and wind up in a huddle responsible for ther under a big ball made of their um- times for the past mine Except for death in there are no excused

Each year the girls learn about from the daily noon re Miss Davis says the ! are good in the class formed for the first time in the have a dozen to tweety Kappas every year," a There are usually about 150 relates.

And there is never a no petty jealouie, uation and marriage. Tryouts are biting.

held the second and third nights "I just don't put m says Miss Davis. public. Miss Davis wants to find

"The only trouble I h ting the girls away free for practise. Hand-holds popular. It really int though; it makes the the boys like it, and al positions. The audience selects is a better performer In the off season-h

with programs. The typ This year the captain is Judy tainment is more of the

son, that is-the girls

## **Hear This Man**

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istic nose at anything but the bream is fit fare for a king. dainties of dry flies today probably caught fish.

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experience just as any other type ually the experts of their clan, of successful fishing. And it pays rove the banks and brushpiles.

started out with a cane pole and of pole-and-line fishing as there a gob of worms. And he probably are sections of the country. Dif- slowly and silently, as a minnow Never let it be said that pole different types of water. And the from one cypress knee to the next, fishing, as the expert does it, is fishermen themselves differ. Some seeking the dark spots and daba lazy man's sport. It is neither prefer to sit in one spot for hours, bling over the holes in the lily

man goes out in quest of practi- of Eastern Texas and Louisiana. cally every fish innabiting inland It's called doodling or punching or waters, but the majority try for tifty other local names. But in There are a lot of fishermen, from bass, bluebill, and catfish-three those sections, by any name, it's of the college unless they are so bent pin dabblers to deep sea trol- of the hardest fighting species of considered the common-sense way

The man who turns up his pur- and a crisply-fried channel cat or marsh fishermen go out in Pairs,

ferent methods are adapted to the or artificial fly moves restlessly renown with a girls pep squad

dollars. And Congretss still holds the purse strings. crude nor easy, requiring skill and waiting on providence. Others, us-

bring home meat for the skillet- other fishing, these swamp and of these trips.

General MacArthur was en routh to Washington

The fresh water "pole" fisher- found in use among the old-timers

to catch fish. If he knows how it's done, he'll There are about as many types should be covered.

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bables when they not be content. mean that one must food at all hours,

Parents who have psychologists, nutri- gradually. bild development exeally true—that each to a certain eating regular for him. This be, and in all probdifferent from that ext door.

grows and develops,

nortant question that fall into new patterns, until finally the day comes when the baby's gry at the same in- low the family pattern with prob. ton producing a large crop.

What if a baby doesn't eat all rences in the length the vegetables, or cereals or fruits you offer him to supplement his breast or bottle feeding. What if depending on several factors. the way they feel he does'nt take all of the milk you the way there can be wish he would! As long as he is the row provides some 60,000

while in which to learn to accept high germination. If the farmer when it will be different tastes. Let him stop plants one-half bushel of cotton when he seems to have had seed with a germination of 60 per enough. Let him have the foods cent, he will be putting into each find that what the he likes, adding the new ones acre some 38,400 seed which can

That little word "let" is such an important one-not only in relation to eating when hungry, but have. Insects, weather and cultiin other things, too.

Natural gas seeps in Iran provided fuel for flames which were the intervals be- guarded by Zoroaster's fire-worshto change and to ipers in ancient times.



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#### Cotton Seed Germination Test **Below Average**

to Leader)-Cotton farmers in speakers at the Sunday morning Texas face a critical condition this eating times will more or less fol- year in getting a good stand of cot-

Normally the West Texas cotton want to thin this stand or leave it, met with Moyce Goynes

A plant every three inches in well and happy and gaining, why ylants per acre, oT get this stand requires the planting of about 16 Give him time. He has a long pounds of the fuzzy seed with be expected to produce plants. But he begins with about 40 per cent less plants than he should vation may further eliminate plants during the growing season so the farmer cannot expect the

maximum yield. Area seed testing laboratories are finding that the majority of cotton seed samples submitted for germination are below the usual average viability considered satisfactory. Good cotton seed should germinate above 80 per cent while, much of the 1950 seed germinates below 60 per cent.

Two mapor factors contributing to this situation are first, the trend toward machine harvesting and second, the early 1950 freeze which killed the plants and prevented many seeds from maturing. They had moved to Wellington re-

Machine harvesting results in a high percentage of immature seed of no value for planting. Proper cleaning and grading out of these undesirable seed is necessary for planted per acre must be ingood planting seew.

Many of the seed of the 1950 crop which were frozen appear to be good but may not germinate. Under normal fall weather conditions many of these seed would have matured.

These factors have led to the present cotton seed problem. The large acreage of cotton expected to be planted in 1951 heightens the problem. Reports from the Texas Tech branch laboratory of seed testing laboratory in room the State Seed Testing Division and the Seed Testing Laboratory of the Lubbock Grain Exchange indicate that some 2,500 seed samples were tested since Jan. 1, 1951. The range in germination was

from below 10 per cent to over 90 per cent, with the average just under 60 per cent. The grain sorghums-hegari,

germination. Small normal grains alfalfa, clover and grass have shown a normal germination

ing of these figures. The seed ger- sample after it has been placed in mination percentage should be the germinator.

## Fieldton Facts

Grady Bounds and J. C. Leach, Hectic Texas Days representatives of the Gideon So- Described in Book Lubbock, Tex., April-(Special ciety of Lubbock were guests services of the First Baptist Church at Fieldton last week.

#### WMU NEWS

The Opal Wilson Circle of the farmer likes t o start the season WMU of the Baptist Church met with an average of one plant every Monday afternoon in the parsonthree inches in the row. He may age. The Annie Armstrong circle

#### GIN MEETING

The annual meeting of the Fieldton Co-op was held Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the school acre 11 years before. A mule building. Refreshments were

#### NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huston and three children of Lovington, New Mexico spent Sunday here with Mrs. Huston's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and

#### CROSBYTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stewart had law, Mrs. Drake of Andrews

#### ATTEN FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal went to Wellingtom Sunday to attend the funeral of Fred Rogers, who passed away last Saturday afternoon. Cause of death was said to be heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were one time residents of Hart Camp Community, but had and Keeling Butane Company. lived in California several years. cently.

known, and the amount of seed creased. Otherwise, farmers can expect only a partial stand of cotton to start the season

Every precaution should be taken by the farmer so that he can start the season with as nearly a perfect stand as possible.

Farmers can secure germination tests on their cotton seed by taking representative samples to the 116 of the Agriculture building at Texas Technoligical College where the branch laboratory is located, or the Lubbock Grain Exchange Laboratory in Lubbock.

The State Laboratory makes this test free, but due to the many samples, there is about a week's delay in getting the samples into the germinator.

The Lubbock Grain Exchange Kafir, millet, cane and sudan Laboratory makes a nominal grass seed-have generally shown charge for each test since it operates on a commercial basis, but it can start the germination tests immediately. A minimum of 10 days is required to determine the Farmers should heed the warn- percentage of germination of a



HUNG UP-A car driven by Tyrell Conway, Snyder, stopped in this position on a power line guy wire after a two-car collision on U. S. Highway 82 near Idalou. J. B. Pruitt of Ralls was injured in the crash. (AP Photo)

RANGER, Tex .- (A)-An atmos phere of "mud, murder, and madness," characterized the great Ranger oil rush of more than 30 years ago. It is described in Boyce House's book "Roaring Ranger, The World's Biggest Boom," recently published by Naylor compa-

ny of San Antonio. Corn liquor was a dollar a drink A hotel cot in a hallway cost \$5 a night. The field's biggest well, the Norwood gusher, produced \$35,000 worth of oil in one day on a farm

GONE FISHING Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickrell are

on a fishing trip to Buchanan Dam, near Graham.

Those attending the birthday celebration for Harold Ribison, father of Mrs. Harvey Jones last Sunday, included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Gary and Ann, Mrs. Beulah Robison, Mrs. Harold Ribison, Jammie and Laverne, Mr. as their weekend guests, his moth- and Mrs. Clifton Robison all of er and Mrs. Stewart's sister-in- New Deal, Mr. and Mrs.B. Coon and mother Mrs. Bowden of Hart, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bedwell, Jr., and two childre nof Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Smith and two children of Lubbock.

#### NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bresstreet.

truup and two sons, are Fieldton residents. He is employed by Hall drowned in the mud of Main

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, APRIL, 29, 1951

#### PLANS UNDERWAY BY EARTH TO ORGANIZE FIRE FIGHTING GROUP

#### Bob Crowell In Abilene Tuesday

Bob Crowell, Littlefield Chamber of Commerce manager was in Abilene Tuesday, where he attended a meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Cobberce Livestock Committee, of which he has re-

cently been made a member. The meeting of the Commission was held in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce building.

Mr. Crowell returned Tuesday night, and was in his office yesterday.

Celebrities like Tex Rickard, experience.

organize a fire fighting brigade. and everyone interested are urged to attend a meeting for this purpose called for tonight (Thursday) at Earth Community House.

It is recognized there is a great need for fire protection and since a new fire truck has been purchased, the next move planned is the organizing of a fire fighting

Tex Beach, Jess Willard, and John Ringling played a part in the boom. House, author of 12 books, was a newspaperman in Ranger and nearby Eastland and Cisco for 10 years and writes from first-hand

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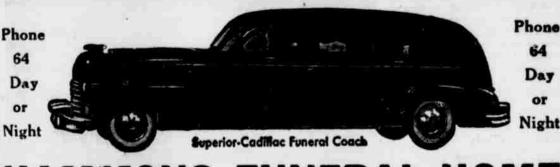
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# News of WOMON

# Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

merly of Bula, but now of Sudan. will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 6, with open house at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson.

Expected to be present to help in the celebration are all their children and grandchildren.

The following plan to be present: Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Locker and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Locker of Mpleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker of Bula, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Salyer and children of Enochs, Mr. and and Ray Gail, Alvin Lee, Loretta Mrs. E. A. Kendrick of Kress, and Patricia Locker, Donna Beth Texas and grandchildren, Delores Robinson, Linda, Betty and Glenn

A three tiered white wedding cake decorated with golden bells will center the dining table.

Mr. and Mrs. Locker were married May 2, 1901, to which union were born seven children, four daughters and three sons. Five of these children are living, a daughter passing away in infancy and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kendrick of Wellington dying at the age of 34 in January, 1942.

The family had lived in Bula since 1925 and in Sudan for the past two months.

#### Mrs. Ray Hulse Hostess to Club Women Thursday

The Lums Chapet Home Demonstration club met Thursday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Hulse.

A very interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. J. E. Wade, club president, on the making of sweet yeast rolls.

John Nail, Littlefield photographer, took a picture of the club members and the projects they have accomplished this year.

rolls, sandwiches, coffee and cakes were served.

Present at Thursday's meeting

Mesdames Bill Carter, Bruce Wren, Jr., Paul Carlyle, Percy Carter, Floyd Brown, Charles Landers, J. B. Wren, J. E. Wade, D. W. Manor, T. L. Morgan and a visitor from Littlefield, Mrs. W. W. Allen and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Hulse.

The next meeting will be at the ome of Mrs. Sam Blum Thursday,

#### Mrs. Blackwell, Jr. Is Complimented at Shower Friday

er Friday evening at the M. C. and son, Charles, Sammie Clare, Taylor home, 503 West Fourth Dr. Watt of the New Hospital, Mrs. Street, with Mrs. Pauline Moore Ida Wassenberg, Nurse at the new as hostess.

with a crystal bowl of White Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Etchiason

Individual cakes of pink and Gaylene. blue were served with orange sherbert to about 35 guests and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

The honoree was the recipient sof a number of beautiful gifts.

#### Friendship Sunday School Class Meet For Luncheon

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Methodis church met in the parlors of the church, F. F. A. to Have Tuesdya afternoon and a covered dish uuncheon at noon. During the afternoon the ladies enjoyed workling on a quilt, that when finished ture Farmers of America is planwill be given to one of the members.

G. S. Glenn, M. P. Reid, Homer plan to take their "dates" out to Hall, Pace, Campbell, Bill Roberts, the sand hills for a picnic supper. Clark, Neison, Bertha Smith, Farks, Ben Davis, Giddens, W. A. Dysart and Paul Schoenrock.

Hall, Instructor, will leave the Agricultural Building about 7 p. m.

# Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Locker to Observe



Durham, sophomore student at Wayland College from Tahoka, Wayland's nominee for queen at

Pictured above is Margaret the annual Pan-American Fiesta held in Canyon on Saturday,

### C. T. Taylor Is Surprised and Refreshments of sweet yeast Honored On Brithday Wednesday

Mrs. C. T. Taylor of Route 2 Littlefield had a surprise awaiting her husband, C. T. Taylor, when he came home from one of his To Meet Tuesday afternoon's visits to Littlefield Wednesday afternoon.

Several friends and neighbors Woman's Club will meet Wednes- Ed Gilmore of Yucaipa, Calif. Sept. 15 after a five-day festival had gathered there for the nice birthday dinner she had prepared

of many, much appreciated gifts, which were opened and admired

Mrs. W. H. Blackwell, Jr., was Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Hospital; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tay-The refreshment table was laid for and two children, James Richand two children Talyor David and

#### Missionary Baptist WMU To Meet Thursday

served at noon.

## Hayride Tuesday

ning a hayride for Tuesday night. Those attending were Mesdames tractors and trailors and the group

Sgt. Baer graduated from Myers-

#### Engagement of Verdel Schultz and Sgt. Richard Baer Announced

the engagement and approaching enarriage of their daughter, Miss Werdell Schultz to Sgt. Richard

The regular monthly meeting of

the ladies of the Littlefield Missionary Baptist will be held Thursday, May 3, instead of the regular date. Mrs. E. Wallace will be in charge of the all day meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be

Littlefield Organization of Fu-May 1. The boys have secured two

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schultz of Littlefield High School with the near Littlefield, are announcing class of '47. dale High School in 1947. He is in Easer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. the Air Force and is an instructor stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichta Falls.

The wedding is scheduled for Sunday, June 10th, at St. Martin's Lutheran Church.

Miss Schultz is a graduate of Wichita Falls.

Cotton is edible, this pretty homemaker shows, as she places aquares of cottonseed oil margarine on her luncheon table. Nearly 100 per cent of all cottonseed oil is used in various food products, the National Cotton Council reports.

for them at 7 o'clock in the even. Keeping Step With Youth," will "Y ucapia Twister" and the "Y known square dancer, Herb Greg- al officer to attend will be Julian ings of both the state W be the topic of discussion, with ucaipa Rollaway," both of which gerson of El Paso. Mrs. A. B. Brown, department chairman acting as director.

The Literary Department of the

Those taking a part on the pro- Instruction to Be Held Guests attending were: Mr. and gram will include the following At Plainview May 1 Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Mr and Mrs. High School students: Joan Beau-Hub Soraberry and Mr. and Mrs. champ, Robert Rutledge, Jackie Charles Landers, all of oRute 2. Farr, Freddie Howard, Mary Jane at Plainview, next Tuesday, May 1. Coen, Jim Dougherty, Don Lee, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to be held The R. A.'s and G. A's. and other honoree at a Pink and Blue show- Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Byrd Mary Jo Porcher, Barbara Ferguson, James Renfro and Bill Jones.

Hostesses for the occassion will include Mesdames Van Clark, T. Jones, Howard Burks, C. S. with blue linen cloth and centered and Dortha Kay, of Lubbock, Richey, Roy B. QcQuatters and

COTTON FOR LUNCH.



## About People You Know

merly of Littlefield underwent gene, of Pleacho, New Mexico surgery at PayneShotwell Founda- spent the past week end with her tion last Wednestay. She is doing mother, Mrs. A. L. Hood.

Utterback of Amarillo.

an extended visit with relatives drove over here Sunday. and friends.

and Mrs. C. H. Moore and family last Wednesday. of near Clayton, New Mexico.

son of Borger.

sociate Justice of the Court of an emergency appendectomy. Civil Appeals and is a former local resident.

day night in the home of her father, F. H. Stokes. mother, Mrs. E. M. Akin, here.

Saturday after being a patient for and Mrs. Scott Stokes and family a couple of days. She was much of Sundown visited in the home of

Mrs. John Tucker of Sudan, for Mrs. Hugh Sloan and son, Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyman had Crane, Texas, visited in the home as their guests ever the weekend, of his mother, Mrs. A. L. Hood, her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Sunday. Mr. Hood who is connected with the First State Bank of Crane, attended a bankers Mrs. Bill Weschke is in Waco on meeting at Lubbock Saturday and

Mrs. C. H. Burton formerly of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bawcom and Lubbock has accepted a nursing son David speat Saturday night position at Payne Shotwell Founand Sunday with her parents, Mr. dation. She began her new duties

Bob Hubbard of Bula under-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackwell went an emergency appendectomy had as their weekend guests their at Payne-Shotwell Foundation Frison Jan Blackwell and wife and day morning. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byers.

Herbert C. Nartin and wife of Late Friday afternoon, R. G. Amarillo' spent the weekend here, Benton of Sudan was admitted to visiting friends. Mr. Martin is As- the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for

L. D. Frazier and Bobbie Frazier Mrs. Henry Schmidly and child. of Clovis arrived Wednesday to ren of Levelland visited Wednes. spend a few days with their grand-

Mrs. Lonnie Taylor was released Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson from the Payne-Shotwell Hospital and children of Lubbock and Mr. F. H. Stokes Saturday.

## Summer School To Open May 31, Will Continue For Eight Weeks

Summer school will open May ing schools will be accepted and 31, and will continue for 8 weeks, credit will be given to respective it wah announced this week, by schools. school officials.

Any course that is ordinarily of-

Children will be permitted to fered will be offered in summer ing, everything is shaping up Military Order of the earn one full credit or 2 half school providing enough students grand as Dallas makes ready to headquarters for activi credits. Students from neighbor- will warrant teaching the course, entertain- the 31st annual en

### Square Dance Program Opens At Canyon; To Run Through Season

square dance program that are popular in the Panhandle. He will run through the entire sum- has more than 8,000 people, and mer months in Palo Duro Canyon is accustomed to handling classes Rutherford. gets underway with a dance Saturday night and a clinic for callers of from 300 to 600 people. and leaders Sunday afternoon.

Noble Fowlkes, one of the Pan- taught in virtually every state in perts, is in charge of both events. of the nation. Fowlkes is closing his dance stuand will conduct the weekly danc- nished by the Palo Duro Ranch es on the dance pavillion to be Hands. in Pale Duro Canyon.

Guest of honor at the Saturday be given on Wednesday nights.

The square dance expert has

handle's leading square dance ex- the midwestern and western parts Music for the dance sessions dio in Amarillo for the summer through the summer will be fur-

constructed at the first crossing Saturday nights will be devoted to regular dancing. Instruction will

Gilmore is the originator of the which will be led by the well- VFW organization. Another nation- ficers will climat the

## PT-A School of

School of Instruction will be held at the Plainview City Auditorium organizations will meet at 7:45. at the corner of 9th and Broadway.

Mrs. H. M. Keller of El Paso, a state Vice President of P. T. A. will assist in conducting the

all interested in Parent Teacher work are urged to attend, Mrs. F. Orphans' Home and its work. E. Yohner, a district vice presi-P. T. A. president, said. Approximately 15 plan to attend from Littlefield.

#### DODGERS DREW 73,460

MIAMI -(P) -The Brooklyn modern Miami Stadium. That's not bad when you consider mayn of the night games were played in cool weather. However, the average of 4,081 fans per game was far below expectations. The Dodgers hoped to average 7,000 fans

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED isdtG ams\_R\_SHRDLUTA A V COLUMBUS, Ohio-(A)-in these days when a ball is thrown out of from Dallas, where he had been 11, 1912 Kansas City and Golumbus in the American Association played an entire game with only one ball.

AND CHARITY BENEFITS ATHENS, Pa.—(P)-The valley Bowling Association used a novel idea in raising \$260 for the polio fund and \$55 for the Bowlers Victory Legion. Every time a bowler failed to make a strike in the fifth frame of his first game he had to make a donation of at least Bennett, Phone 588.

#### Time For Mid-week Services Changed

The Midweek services of the First Baptist Church have been A Parent-Teacher Association changed thirty minutes. The Teachers and Officers will

The mid-week Preaching Service

will begin at 8:30. REV SHAW 18 U & L .

Rev. Vernon Shaw, Field Representative for the Texas Child-All officers, committee chair- ren's home at Round Rock. Texas, men, school superintendents, Coun- will be guest speaker at the First ty superintendents, principals and Baptist Church Sunday morning. Rev. Shaw will talk on the new

It is expected that he will bring dent, and local Junior High School an instructive and interesting ad-Sunday night the church will

observe the Lord's Supper.

#### Mother Of C. Bales III

J. C. Bales received a wire Fri-Dodgers drew 73,460 fans for their illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bales of Knox City. The family left Friday night to spend the weekend with her.

> Mrs. Carl Morrow, accompanied by a sister in El Paso, left the past week for San Diego, California for a few days visit with Mrs. Morrow's son, Houston Morrow who is in the U. S. Navy.

#### RETURN HOME

Bill Chesher returned Thursday a game at the slightest nick, it is taking treatments for the past refreshing to know that on April week. He underwent major surgery at the Gaston Hospital, Dallas, about two weeks ago. After remaining in the hospital he was released and returned home, but went back to Dallas a week ago for treatments. Mrs. Chesher remained with her husband for several days.

## Too Late to Classify





No need to disguise or apologize for leftover mest fine new ingredient to be incorporated into a variety of interactive dishes to set before your family. Bovril, British bed used in this recipe gives leftover meat to fresh flavor as of a done-to-perfection roast. Tidy Meat Pie Rolls das Bovril will be greeted with appreciative comments and prise. Top Meat Pie Rolls with savory Bovril gravy—makes

Meat Pie Rolls I cube or teaspoon Bovrii Pie Crust or biscuit dough 1 egg white

Dissolve Bovril in cream. Grind ment and combine with or dough thin and trim to an oblong. Paint top surface of the egg white and spread Bovril mixture on dough. Roll lossly roll and cut in inch slices. Lay slices on greased pan, do a and bake at 450° for 15 minutes or until dough is done.

Borril Gravy Dissolve 2 cubes or one tablespoon Bovril in a cup of beh Melt 2 tablespoons butter and stir in 2 tablespoons form. Bovril and heat to boiling. Add salt and pepper to take, let simmer for five minutes.

## Dallas Will Be Host to 31st Annual **Encampment, Veterans of Foreign**

With Judge E. G. Moseley, Dal- be in the Adolphus in las, a sgeneral chairman, and with First two days of the all committees actively function- together will be take,

to be held June 22-27 inclusive, be a Memorial service Program for the six-day get to. ing of Sunday, June 14 gether of overseas veterans has been given approval by Depart- his staff and member ment of Texas Commander J. T. partment council of

Governor Allan Shivers, a member of Hamilton Smith VFW Post 797, Port Arthur, will deliver the keynote address of the encampment at a joint meeting of the state VFW organization and its ladies auxiliary the morning of Monday, June 25th, Governor Shivers also will lead a gala downtown parade in Dallas, starting at 11 two days. Annual that morning.

James W. Cothran, South Carolina, junior vice commander in be held the night of Jun chief, will represent the national Dickenson, adjutant general who zation and its ladies is the immediate past commander Wednesday, June 27, 12 of the Department of Texas. Deletely following close of gations from other states in the ment, the council of South and Southwest also have ac- tion of the state VI cepted invitations to attend.

Encampment headquarters will the next fiscal years

campment of the Departmen of

Texas, veterans of oFreign Wars. VFW part of the engag be followed by the an ment Commander's lm tio. A meeting of the follow the luncheon.

Governor Shivers' b dress in tentatively s 10 a. m. June 25, and parade will follow at Business sessions VFW and the Lace begins that afternoon continue through the stage party is booked for of June 25, and the 1 campment banquet and

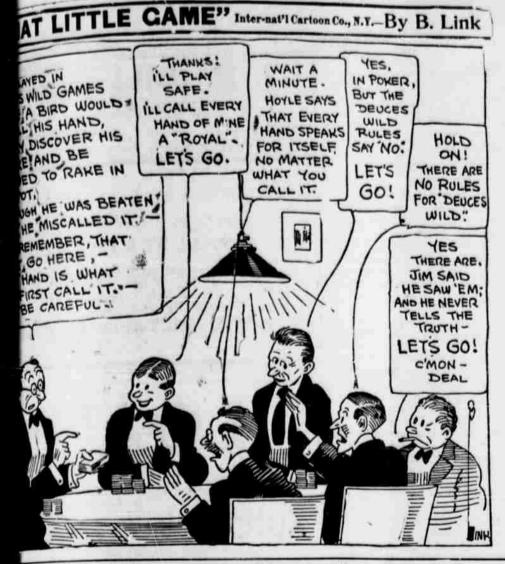
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#### M THE GRANDSTAND By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff

libur Martin d Press Staff golf isn't going to

sponsors of the standpoint. on at Fort Worth,

tournament com- gets it next year. ar said the extra

take care of the golfers and galleries benefit by seeing the cream usive tournament of pro golf in action.

Ben Hogan is always the favorite at Colonial-either from a fan d an invitation to standpoint or from a winning Potter.

Fort Worth is his home town ded six extra places and since his accident—and re-mer, Pauline Bol and Bill Jones. -is even more popular than when he was methodically winning all the big meets.

hand picked field— the course where the National Gregg and Anna Mae Ward, medal play in big. open was staged in 1941. That limited to 36 was the only time the open has been held in Texas, but Dallas

The Colonial starts the summer enable it to invite PGA tour, but is the only tournao have participated ment where all the big names usuof its tournaments. ally play. Most skip a tournament the Colonial are or two during the summer and by the touring pro- some, like Hogan and Byron Nelsponsors really son, make only a select few.

members of Congress and a

sions, the initial thrill is gone.

## ANS IN WASHINGTON

BY TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service

ressmen's wives newer L Douglas MacArce before congress. ver before has there nout of congressa joint session. of Mrs. Omar Bur-

an event I wouldn't ind giving up my of the biggest surprises -and Loretta Owens. at session such as thrills—on MacArthur day. Helen the president Pickett, daughter of Rep. Tom be back. But this Pickett of Palestine, was waiting situation."

er of congress was the House wing when General cket to the specta- MacArthur arrived. He smiled and as is the custom shook hands with the astonished dent gives his state-address or when a "I was so surprised," she later

confided, "I don't think I said anyeach of these occas- thing." AROUND

HE CAPITOL

visiting in the to the press gal-

past the doorkeepn Rayburn of Bon-

iouse into session Institute

W. N. (Dub) Furey, had told the Helsinki newspaper-te Hillsboro Mirror, woman, Miss Eila Jokela, all about ther and father had would visit Hillsboro.

Miss Jokela's tour is part of a lery for congressyoung Bill watched the U. S government with money received from Findland's repayment of her World War I loan from this country.

Walter Henshel and Ellen Gib-Teague of College son, Braniff Airways employes from Dallas, were other recent visand introduced him itors here. Both saw Congress in action.

Other Texans recently here were W. H. Sandberg, president of the Texas City Terminal Railway Co., and a hero in the tragic blast which devasted the port there; and Homer Leonard, Austin attorney for the Texas Brewers

Four Texans are among the 58

Selected peace officers from 30

selected peace officers from 30

states, Cuba and Puerto Rico attending the current session of the

FBI National Academy here.

The four enrolled in the 12
week course ending in June are

#### **High School Honor Roll Students**

Troy Armes, principal of Littlefield High School, announced the following honor roll students for the past six weeks:

Freshman-"A" Kay Hendricks, Rosa Lee Hemphill, Pasty Lynsky, Nancy Morrow, Glenda Sue Mc-Cown, Bobby Stubblefield, Anona Williams, Doris Byrd and Polly

Sophomore- "A"- Jackie Beckner, Pauline Boley, Jim Dougherty, Junior- "A"- Diane Hall and

Alberta Miller.

Senior- "A"- Mary Jane Coen. Jackie Farr, Amelia Flores, Patsy

Freshman-"B"- Dorothy Bitner, Patricia Byrne, Joetta Burton, Lela Beauchamp, John Crosby, Erna Jane Jones, Darrel Kennemer, Ynell Lightsey, Dana Sue McNeely, Bobby Jo McShan, Marion Nicholson, Mary Jo Porcher, Lillie Mae Rankin, Lynn Russell,

Wanda Webb and Bobby McAfee. Sophomore-"B"- Lona Mae Bass, Patsy Dyer, Charlotte Ann Doss, Don Erwin, Dorothy Emmons Willis Giddens, Sue Carol Henry, Betty Jaquess, Sue Landrum, Tommy Meers, Eugene Mc-Neese, Don Nichols, Jean Onstead, Gayle Orr, Jeff Pate, Douglas Perkins, R. L. Rhoten, Vinjta Roberts, Mary Zoe Renfro, Mike Stephens, Edwina Schovajsa, Joyce Tharp, Minnie Faye Weshke, Don Wilson, April-(P)-Most of ions are most of the wives of the Keith Streety.

Junior sprinkling of the wives of the Angelia Cook, Robert Hill, Wanda Owens, Joyce Porter and June Robertson.

elder members. After they have seen one or two such joint ses-Senior-"B"- Robert Attaway, Glen Bob Barnett, Nancy Camp-But the MacArthur session was bel, Janie Caldwell, Bobbie Cox, probably was typ- different. All wanted to hear and Shirley Faver, Eldon Gohlke, Jackie- McCanlies, Emil Macha, Sue An 8-year-old Texas girl got one Minyard, Roger Sell, Jo Smith and

#### **Country Home Is** with her mother for an elevator in **Destroyed By Fire**

A farm home, which is said to have been only recently hooked in for electric lights and newly wired, belonging to F. E. Sadler, and located six miles south of Littlefield, was reported practically a total loss, from fire last | Wednesday morning.

Littlefield fire department sent a truck to the scene, but were able to do but little, as no water was available.

William P. Gannaway, lieutenant of detectives, Dallas; Williamson County Sheriff S. Allen of Georgetown; Leonard Weldon Forrester, police detective at Lubbock; and Charles R. Hemingway, captain, Midland police department.

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TURIN, Itaty-P-One American is among three foreign doctors who will be awarded a degree "honoris causa" by the University of Turin during the International Exhibition of Medical Art to be held here from May 29 to June 12. The three scientists to be honored are Professor Alfred Blalach of Baltimore, Md., for his works on surgical operations of the heart; Professor Rene Lariche of Paris; and Professor Bernard Zondek of the University of Jerusalem of this biological research to as FOR SALE-Bready garden trac- "CHILD BRIDE"-Oce of the owner, Edgar H. Johnson, above, certain pregnancy.

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1 7-ounce can tuna fish, OR 1 cup flaked fish

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine tablespoons flour teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup milk
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
4 teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or
margarine, melted If tuns is used, drain oil and use in place of butter or margarine: flake fish. Add lemon juice to fish. Melt butter, add flour, mustard and salt; stir into a smooth paste. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add eggs and Tabasco. Turn into individual, or one large casserole; sprinkle with bread crumbs which have been tossed lightly in melted butter. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 20 to 25 minutes, YIELD: 4 servings.

Deviled Egg Casserole

Make the following substitutions in the recipe for Daviled Sea Food: Omit sea food and lemon juice. Increase butter and flour to 4 table-spoons each, milk to 2 cups, and hard coked eggs to 6, sticed instead of chopped. The other ingradients and procedure remain the same

## **Tech Slates** feeders' Day

(Special to Leader)-The 1951 Livestock Feeders' Day will be held on the campus of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Aupril ov. R. C. Mowery, head of the Department of Ammai Husbandry, announced today.

rie extended an invitation to ranchers, county agents, feeders, reservas vocacional classes and stager interested parties as attend our unions similar ite said he expects over 300 persons to take

...e agenda will start at 10:30 with the inspection of cattle of reed and livestock facilities of the Department of Animal Huspastury a mue west of the campus oper pure were of the railroad

a parbecue dinner will be served at noon in the Livestock Judging Pavillion, followed by an address of welcome by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, President of Texas Technological College, in the Aggle piemorial auditorium.

Afternoon discussions will include: harvesting sorughums with lambs, the comparative feeding value of alfalfa, cottonseed hulls and sorghum roughages for fattening lambs, lamb feeding, producing beef on irrigated pastures, the comparative feeding value of hydraulic, cooked solvent and raw solvent cottonseed meal for fatten-Let Uncle Jay Tell You! ag yearling steers, and a general discussion of cattle feeding.

Featured speakers other than Wiggins and Mowrey will include W. L. Stangel, Dean of Agriculture at Texas Tech, and Stanley E. Anderson, assistant professor animal husbandry at Tech.

CZECH PUPILS SLIPPING PRAGUE-(a5-One out of every

20 pupils fails in the schools of



dys shown licking her bull calf. Jinx. Gladys is only 131/2 months old and had her calf at the age most other helfers are bred. The

of McLennan county, says the heifer was bred at the age of

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could no- Floyd Jimines tice an improvement. His appetite picked up and he had petite picked up and he had increased strength. I think HADACOL has done wonders for Floyd, and can't praise it enough. I have continued to give him HADA-COL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd.

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"pink peril." r White said that the pink bollworm y planting and early on stalks. This he explained, beet cannot live unless on or okra stalks can feed. It can else and if these destroyed after the it starves.

of fields is always fighting the pink te said. He added plowed up. p is also good cul-

Wherever the rules of early stringent measures planting and early plow-up have Bollworm, which been observed, White said, there the cotton indus- has ben an increase in lint yield and an increase in total production day infests 171 Tex- of cotton. On the other hand, if porty-four of these plow-updates are extended, there tations, recorded is always an increase in pink bolls wet summer and worm infestation and a decrease

It may be necessary to extend some planting dates because of unfavorable weather conditions.

In the Lower Rio Grand Valley, special permits have already been issued to individual farmers who were unable to meet the April 15 planting deadline, Special permits to plant as late as April 25 were granted to farmers who were able show hardship caused by drouth, blowing sanc, or hall.

White emphasized, however, that there will be no extension of plow-up dates except in cases of extreme emergency,

Texas is fortunate, ho pointed out, in that this state usually has little rain in the late summer and early fall, when fields in pink bollworm infested areas should be

Plow-up deadline in the Lower because it helps to Rio Grand Valley is midnight, Auweevil and other gust 31. Later deadlines are set s plant material in more northern sections of the

## tional Intercollegiate onship Rodeo to Be Held May 3-5

rodeo will feature ts in calf roping, saddle brone riding, eer wrestling and Two events for tants, goat tying barrel racing, are

rodeo is being furert Lyons of Petroto be used for the approved. Furnishthe crowd will be leaton and his trick An added attracw will be trick rop-

will live again in | Four performances of the rodeo on the campus of will be presented following the College, Lubbock, opening parade Friday afternoon. and National Inter- May 4th. Night performances for mpionship Rodeo is the three nights will begin at 8 p. m. and a Saturday matinee will by the Block and be presented at 2 p. m. All shows nd Tech Rodeo as- will be held in Jones Stadium.



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strict two, Texas Recreation Committee discussion tration Association Led by Mrs. Joe Oden, Hockley at Tulia Saturday, County

Reading George, Swisher County, 4-H discussion, led by Mrs. A. Sutry, Hale County

Credential Committee report Announements

12 Noon - Luncheon at school cafeteria, Swisher County 1:15 p. m. Group singing Silver Anniversary plans, Mrs. Texas, has been announced by

B. M. Harris, vice president at Marketing Committee report led

Extension speaker, Mrs. Kate staff of 45 persons engaged in ad-Adele Hill

Recreation, Mrs. P. A. Autry, Hale County Guest speaker, J. B. Lynn,

KGNC radio station, Amarillo Business Report of Credential committee the old Office of Price Administra-Invitation for 1952 Report of vice president Discussion and questitons

Reading of minutes Announcements
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box with automatic watering, 1, bore hole in bottom; it hole, imbed frayed top in soil, drop bottom in pan of with soil, and make shallow drills; 4, sow seed, and as of water, wick will keep soil moist.

#### High Honors for Texas 4-H'ers

High Honors were accorded 4-H'ers recently for having the best records in the 1950 National 4-H Dress Revue, Canning, Safety and Poultry programs. Their awards—trips to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Nov. 26-30, were provided by the program sponsors. Highlights of their club careers are told below.

Rock, has been in club work seven years and completed 23 projects. He always liked to raise chickens,

He always liked to raise chickens, and concentrated especially on this project. Learning the newest methods and practices for poultry and egg production enabled Fred to raise a fock of 600 birds. Since

his father works for the highway

department Fred does the farming of 17 acres. He raises all of the

corn and hegari which is fed to his chickens and his mother's tur-

keys. He buys only growing and laying mash. Traveling 17 miles by bus to school every day, he has

to make every hour count. Fred is

president and leader of his 4-H

club, and has also won letters in

school athletics. Fred's trip was provided by Dearborn Motors.

Long range food preservation lans won for Ivy Kastner, 16, of

McDade, high honors in the Can-

ning Achievement program, A 4-H'er for six years, she has com-

pleted 32 projects, and canning has been her favorite. Because she

learned how to select and preserve

fruits, vegetables, poultry and meat produced on the farm, Ivy

has been able to reduce the family food bill considerably. Use of

home-canned food also provided

well balanced meals the year round. From the garden lvy helps

plan, plant and care for, she has canned 1,960 jars of fruits and

vegetables. The young homemaker

has made 60 canning exhibits, win-ning many honors. She serves her

local club as Junior Leader and is vice-president for the County 4-H

organization. For her fine record,

Kerr Glass Mfg. Co. provided Ivy's

With Marine Eggs

trip to Chicago.

Fred Fiebrich, Jr.

4-H means "No 'Accidents" to Earl Lloyd West, 14, of Memphis, Farm and Home Safety champion. His efforts to make home and farm a safer place in which to live and work, won for Earl the General Motors trip award. Probably the most ingenious of his safety gadgets is a staff with a snap at one end, which enables him to catch an escaped bull without entering the coveral war also bull. tering the corral. Earl also built a small door in the corral fence which enables him to water the bull without entering the stall. Repairing gates, fences, and ma-chinery, as well as checking fire hazards inside and out, have made his farm home a model for safety. Through many radio and public speeches, he has carried the cam-





paign for safety to the community. During four years in 4-H, Earl followed safety rules in carrying out all of his projects. His exem-plary record includes two years each as leader and president of his local club.

From the original design to the finished garment has proved both fascinating and rewarding to Ger-aldine Campbell, 15, of Graham, who was judged winner in the Dress Revue program. Her dark green cotton pima cloth dress is made on simple lines. The cuffs, pockets and belt are tucked to add interest. To complete her costume she wears toast colored calf shoes, straw bag and string gloves. Geraldine has been president of her 4-H Club for two years. In recognition of her abilities, Simplicity Pattern Co. sent Geraldine to the Club Congress-all expenses paid. Fred Fiebrich, Jr., 16, of Red

The annual meeting of Wayland

Wayland College dining hall at

7 p. m. on Tuesday, May 1, ac-

vention, will be the speaker for

Ruby Bruton of Plainview is acting secretary of the association,

**District Director** 

Of OPS at Lubbock

Appointment of H. R. Gholson

as District Director of the Office

of Price Stabilization at Lubbock

Alfred L. Seelye, OPS Regional

Gholson has been acting Direc-

opened March 5. He will head a

ministering and enforcing the

price stabilization program in the

66-county West Texas district,

with headquarters at 1202 Texas

tion in the Lubbock district during

World War 11 from October 1942

to May 1945. From the OPA he

went to the National Housing

until August of 1947. He lived in Fort Worth from 1947 until his

present appointment, where he was engaged in the oil and invest-

Prior to World War 11, he was

in the general mercantile business in Ranger and in the ready-to-wear

business in Lubbock. He moved to

Lubbock in 1932 to become presidnt of Craig-Gholson Company, a

CAMDEN, N. J .- (P)-The Walkie-talkie has been streamlined for the Signal Corps by the Radio Corporation of America to half its former size and weight and

made to double its range, now five

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The "shrunk" walkie-talkie has

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diameter than a dime, capsule-

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Gholson served as Director of

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

Ex-students will be held in the Psychology Is Scrambled

tary of the Southern Baptist Con- with careful preparation and dis-

Wayland College Ex-students to

Meet For Annual Session Tueesday

#### Children Visually Handicappeed Get Special Training

NEW YORK -(A)- There are about 1,400 children in New York City schools who must use special educational facilities because their sight is so poor that they cannot read ordinary textbooks.

However, these partially sighted children are not segregated in special classes for the entire school day, Mrs. Dorothea di Prestoro, head of New York City's Bureau for Education of Visually Handicapped, says. Partially seeing children are separated from their normal-sighted school mates only wnen they must do close work with their eyes.

#### SAND BAGGED NURSERIES

SINGAPORE-(P)- In Malaya children play in sand-bagged nurseries. They are so protected against bullets and splinters, for no one ever knows at what moment the home of a rubber planter may be attacked by Communist terrorists.

A Malay constable usually is on guard outside the nurseries of calidren in the homes of rubber planters. Every mother knows how to handle a Bren automatic gun and she isn't hesitant about firing at the first terrorist who shows his head. At the home of every rubber planter there's a giant searchlight which sweeps the rub ber land and jungle with brilliant 5,500-watt shafts of light every night. Then, too, planters have rigged up an alarm system to signal the approach of terrorist raiders.

senting note is rarely about breakfasts served to the First Battalion of the 7th Marines.

The solution: When Marines have fresh eggs on the morning menu, Sergeant saves the shells. Then, on succeeding days when the dehydrated eggs are served, the cooks merely scatter the real shells in the trash dump. Pronto, the troops lear to the conclusion that they are having fresh scram-

geant Riggs admits.

bled eggs. "Sometimes we sprinkle a few

shells into the dehydrated eggs to be really sure of the effect," Ser-

ording to an announcement made here today by the Rev. Vernon Shaw of Lubbock, president of the Ex-student Association.

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With The First Marine Division in Korea—(P)—The mere mention of dehydrated food seems to have an annoying effect on Marines.

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a problem. A deep black loam is a joy to work, and will grow beautiful plants, but any porous top soil into which an adequate amount of commercial plant food and what humus we can obtain are spaded will do as well, even though it is not black.

Four to six pounds of a balanced plant food mixture to each 100 tion are recommended by research square feet of garden area will be ers:

1. On soils which are acid, testextra finish to the crop, do not hesi-tate to use more, applied as matur-ity approaches. If during the season plants show signs of deficiency, this should be corrected.

ity approaches. If during the season plants show signs of deficiency, this should be corrected.

Deficiency symptoms include the following: When leaves turn light green or yellow, but do not fall off, nitrogen is lacking. When leaf margins brown, especially the lower leaves, potash is needed. Plants stunted in growth probably need more phosphorus.

Deficiency symptoms include the pH6, spade plant food thoroughly into the soil, evenly and deeply.

To apply the first method stretch the line to mark the row in which seeds are to be planted. Then not less than two inches away on either side, make a furrow four inches deep.

ing to instructions.

The point is being stressed that

well-fed crops do not reduce the amount of humus in the soil, since more humus is produced by the roots of plants than by their tops. A heavy crop, fed by any sort of plant food, will leave more humus than it found. roots of plants than by their tops.

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In the home vegetable garden and flower borders, fertility need not be mercial plant food has a distinct adaptoblem. A deep black loam is a vantage. It is available to plants at vantage. It is available to plants at

To get the most out of plant food, the following methods of applica-

ing below pH6, plant food should be concentrated in bands or pock-

than two inches away on either side, make a furrow four inches deep. Pour plant food into each furrow at It is rarely necessary to get a soil test for a small garden. A complete plant food will take care of deficiencies without giving a harmful overdose of any, if used according to instructions.

The standard application of a balanced plant food is 4 pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10 x 10 feet square). You may figure one pound per pint, so an area 10 by 10 ft. re-

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, APRIL, 29, 1951



CHINESE BALL PLAYER-Andrian Wong, Chinese baseball player for Sherman-Denison of the Big State League, had to be instructed on the use of chopsticks. The rookie pitcher is of

Chinese parentage, but he was born in Mexico. Cuban teammates gave him some holp on use of the chopsticks.

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#### Wm E. Jeffries

(Continued From Page 1) His health had been unusually good, but in the late months, it has April 25, 1951, at the age of 84. been more difficult, if not impossible for him to get around, to be in the out-of-doors, which he loved. Nevertheless he was cheerful and

ago, to be able to give him even better and closer care, at his own request, he became a patient at Littlefield. the Amherst hospital, where he proved a cherry patient, beloved by the nursing staff.

With his family, he moved to Littlefield in 1924, from Vaughn, New Mexico, where he had also been engaged in the mercantile business. Littlefield was an infant city at that time and the Jeffries Mercantile company which he established with the aid and co-operation of his wife, first housed in a frame structure, later provided with a cement block structure, which still stands, was one of the han of Fort Worth, Texas. pioneer business houses of the

He had a great part in civic activities, the activities which laid the groundwork for the greater Littlefield of today-the Littlefield and Lamb County of which

time, a pleasant word and a smile, eran,

beautiful flower-banked casket, led military career and soil conservaa slow and tearful procession to tion work, as presented by J. E. Littlefield cemetery, where the re- Ashmore, chairman of the Grapemains were placed at rest besides land's post's soil conservation those of his beloved wife. Nona sommittee, follows: death on July 3, 1948.

Dewey Hulse.

companyment on the piano.

for the funeral included Mr. and 1947, that Cherry was released

Mrs. Joe Straughan and A. B Straughan of Vaughn N. M. Obituary

William Ernest Jeffries was born September 24th, 1866 at Glendale, Kentucky. He passed away

He was married to Miss Ona Boyd, (deceased) September 1888. Four children were born to the union. Audrey Jeffries, Abilene, uncomplaining always. Ten weeks Nina Jeffries, deceased and William E. Jeffries, Jr., and Mrs. Mamie Jeffries Lyman, both of

> He was united in marriage to Nona Jeffries (deceased), in December, 1909.

Other survivors include, five grandchildren, Ben Lyman, Jr. Billy Lyman, Sharon, Phyllis and Billy Jeffries, Neices and nephews surviving include Robert J. Creager, Littlefield, Mrs. Asa Morgan and A. B. Straughn of Portales New Mexico, Joe Straughan and Mrs. Carrol Mathis of Vaughn New Mexico and Jimmy Straug-

He united with the Baptist Church in 1899, continuing his membership through the years.

#### World War !!

(Continued from page 1) he was proud and loved to the end. conservation dinner May 5, given the acres where he had spent his defield Central Cchool announced During the past twenty-seven by the Fort Worth Press at the childhood. years, he has owned and operated Texas hotel in Fort Worth. J. T. numerous farms in the county and Rutherford, Odessa, state V. F. W. Cherry was able to buy the old dents are as follows: had invested substantially in both commander, and \*D. C. Sparks, home place in November of 1947. residential and business property. Texarkana, V. F. W. state soil He and his bride immediately es-He was respected and beloved, conservation committee chairman, tablished their home there. by the older citizens, the pioneers, will be at the Fort Worth Press but equally he was loved by the dinner to officially present first other farm equipment, and wanted Dan Howard, Yvonne Meadows, Barker, Molly Kennedy, Bonnie children for whom he always had place awards to the Percilla vet-

And as the service ended, the The complete story of Cherry's

Jeffries, who preceded him in Cherry enlisted in the 144th In- run down from over-cropping du- Emma Ruth Carter. fantry, 36th Division, in February, Pall bearers were George Tool- 1941, and in March, 1944, was ey, H. O. Bigham, Alvis Tubbs, shipped overseas. He participated Lee Haynes. Melvin Ross and in the battle of St. Lo in Normandy and was wounded July 30, 1944, helfers, one bull and one brood and Beverly Yohner, Patsy Fields, Patsy Sue Hudson, Jack A quartet composed of John and was returned to the U. S. as Clayton, Curtis Strange, Jay West- a battle casualty in October, 1944. moreland and Joe Dunn, sang He was shifted from one hospital "The Old Rugged Cross," and Mrs. to the other, and after amputation Weldon Findley, sand, "When They of his right leg he spent 35 months Ring Those Golden Bells," with in various hospitals before being Mrs. Dewey Hulse playing the ac- discharged from service, While in the hospital he met the girl who Relatives from out of town here is now his wife. It was on July 4.

#### SQUIRE EDGEGATE-There'll Be a Demand for Pet Dogs



from the army. Undaunted by his physical han-

dicap and with only a few dollars in his pocket. Cherry returned to his home town of Percilla. Upon arrival there he found that the old "home place" had been sold. He was reared on this 170-acre farm and was anxious to return to D. C. Lindley, principal of Lit- Betty Lou Hall.

Cherry purchased a tractor and ring the war, and most fences were down, In 1948 Cherry row sow as a start in the livestock Reeves. business.

contour farming was practiced. Ellen Allverson, Patricia Smith, on the place another three quar- quess, Margie Goodwin. Lockie in the Texas League, Last year build, but it was 1950 before the Edna June Wallace. rest of the farm was completely fenced - IAL BE TWO

in the spring of 1948, and that fall cock Joe Hoover, Lawrence Me- Leaegue, and Washington, St. 50 sacks of phosphate were ap. cha Marilyn Wingo, Norma Wil- Louis and Chicago in the Ameriplied to 15 acres where rye was liams, and Alice Orr. planted. A good growth was ob- "B" honor roll: Nina Cox, Sonja tained, this furnishing plenty of West, Paul Davis, Gracie Russell, grazing for livestock during the Jo Ann Robertson, Doyle Montensuring winter leaving a good gomery. Delwin Williams, Gerald

him, so he decided to devote full Annie Pearl Coffee, Karlyn Hulse, time to hog raising. The crops Hoylis Walters, Lois Garms, Carowere about the same as the previous year, but also included rape, then purchased 18 head of cattle turnips and rye for hog grazing, and with the increase now has In the fall he planted crimson about 40 head. In the fall of 1949 clover and hairy vetch on 25 he purchased a registered Angus acres and pounds of phosphate per acre. Teachers College, and this animal Some two acres, of the pasture is proving to be an outstanding was underbrushed, and ammate sire for his herd. was used on an additional four Row crop farming being too acres to control briars and bam- strenuous, Cherry now is going all boo bushes. A small pond was the way with beef cattle. He plans

In 1950, Cherry made about 50 and fertilize his pasture, and to bushels of corn per acre. He plant- develop a well-rounded, live at ed about 35 acres of rye, single home program. tary and dixle winter pease, and "My land-well, I plan to take applied about 200 pounds of phos- care of it with fertilizer, clover, phate per acre. He mowed 20 acres lespedeza and grass seed. I also of pasture, and underbrushed more intend to control grazing in the than 30 acres. He put down a deep future." Cherry says of his plans well and piped water into the for further development of his old house and to his livestock. Cherry home place,

#### Central School **Honor Students** Are Announced

lyn Sell, Wanda Kyzer,

Swart, Jimmy Scott, Melba Kirby,

Fifth Grade

Billy Crowell, Wayne Ausmus,

Cecil Johnson, Jack Reese, Bennie

wehen, Patsy Hurley, Betty Jean

Ann Gerlach, and Elaine Srygley.

"B" honor roll: Marcia Jean

Charles, Duval, Buddy Jones,

Anita Fay Holt, Buddy Bolton, J.

Latham, James Ray, Burl Trotter,

IN THE PILOTS SEAT

HOUSTON-(P)- Al Hollings-

Price, Maxine Ware, Joy

Aaron

the honor rol to the fifth sixth With the aid of a GI farm loan, well perio ending last week, Stu-

> Eighth Grade "A" honor roll: John Fields Williams, Edith Gohike, Peggy

and Delores Wall. "B" honor roll: Bert Howard, to sign up with the soil conserva- Patsy Hoppe, Shirley Moore, Mar. Tirey, Lila Lou Mauk, Sandra tion district but his neighbors lene Mueller, Howard Buck, Mil- Martin LaVoyce Oldham, Jo Ann were not interested. As a result, ton Vaughn, Bobby Cape, Janet Hall, Teddye Jo Bitner, George he was forced to undertake im. Kinch, Betty Reagan, Joyce Mcprovement of his farm alone, ex. Cormick, Bill Burks, Carl Ray cept for assistance given him by Robinson, Faith Foust, Alice Gohi- Berg, Patsy Emberson, Oleta Blethe Houston oCunty Vocational ke, Jo Ann Gray, Barbara Locke, vins, Barbara Kelsay, Clara Hug-School for Veterans. The land was Judy Christian, Finetta Packwood, gins, John Carr. Gene Swart,

Seventh Grade

"A" honor roll: Jonnita Gallini, Boyd Bridwell, Lee Edward Elms. crop farmed with only the aid of Doris Hatla, Mary Cameron Huise, Royedon New, Dale Parrack, his wife. They had four cows, two Peggy Ann Gray, Linda Hoover Charles Powell, Glenda Akin, Ann

"B" honor roll: Bruce Faust, Barbara Brown, Juana Hernandez, Cherry began his conservation Suzanne Reynolds, Nelda Heard, Nina Ruth Garms, Martha Lou work by rebuilding and reworking Parker Anderson, Tommy Evins, Jones and Dorothy Haynes. old terraces on 67 acres of the Leta Merle Roberts, Clynice Reed, land. On an additional 15 acres Nancy Burks, Virginia Rogers, During the year 15 acres of land Paul Yarbrough, Hobby Orr, was enclosed in hog wire fence Wayne Rankin, Billy Kennemer, with two cross fences, providing Dannie Dunn, Larry Wren, Mary worth, ex-mapor league itcher, is three pastures for hogs, Elsewhere Zuber, Billy Brandt, Ronnie Ja- now managing the Houston club ters of a mile of new fence was Lou Harper, Mary Phillips and Hollingsworth piloted Omaha to the Western Association flak.

Sixth Grade

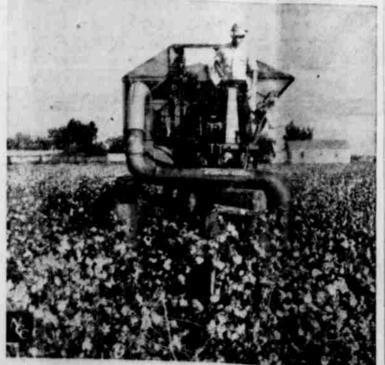
During his big league career, Al "A" honor roll: Donna Sue hurled for Cincinnati, Philadelphia One acre of alfalfa was seeded Goertz. Gay Minyard. Patsy Ad- and Brooklyn in the National can League.

growth to turn under in the spring. Byrd, Dorothy Lewis, Glenda Ren-In 1949, Cherry found that row fro, Elsle Turnaville, Gay Douglas, rop farming was too heavy for Gerald Zybura, Anne Bellomy,

applied about 200 bull from Sam Houston State

dug for the hog pasture, farm to work a little feed, put up some equipment being used for this, 3000 bales of hay; to mow, seed

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#### TEAMMATES NOW

HOWSZAT

NEW YORK-(A)-Joe DiMag-Claudette Renfro, Frankie Turner, Claudette Renfro, Frankie Turner, Willa Jean Walker, Secillia Gage, glo, the Yankee Clipper, won the American League batting cham-Helen Henry, Virgle Stuteville, American League batting cham-Sharron Robinson, Barbara Long, pionship in 1939. The same year, Jean Jaquess, Carol Ann Cald. over in the National League, John- a patrol judge at Ches well, Sue Jones, Betty Ayres, and ny Mize of the St. Louis Cards rode four winners won the hitting crown. Both are mounts in a single dr now Yankee teammates and are accomplished this at \$ hoping to give the world's cham- on Aug. 5, 1910. At Jupions a third consecutive series 30 he again won wing "A" honor roll: Sandra Ross, victory.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky-George Molesworth who five mounts.

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Blue Panic

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