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A spring style show featuring Easter parade finery, will be sponsored by the 1935 Study club a few weeks before Easter, 1951. First Baptist church and Mr. For-Mrs. W. L. Curry has announced the event will take place at Sudan high school Thursday night, March 1.

A large group of "models" of varying ages will be recruited lat-Further information will be publicized as plans are made by the club's ways and means committee, consisting of Mrs. Curry, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood and Mrs. J. A. Harris.



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Luzelle Bryan and August C. Forrester Wed at Lubbock

Corrie Luzelle Bryan and August meeting. Calvin Forrester were united in marriage. The single ring ceremony took place recently in Calvary Baptist church, Lubbock. Rev. Cecil Ray was the officiating

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Bryan, 1017 Eighteenth, Lubbock, and formerly of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Farris J. Forrester of Corpus Christi are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was Joe Dan Bryan of Spearman. He is a brother of the bride. Miss Doris Stoneham was maid of honor. Ushers were Dalton Blevins and Elmer Wright. Vicki Jean White was flower girl.

Miss Imogene Webster was organist, Rex Webster sang "O Promise Me" (DeKoven) and "At Dawning" (Cadman),

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a full circular skirt and a cathedral train. The bodice, with an off shoulder illusion joke, was of rose point lace over white satin. The sleeves were long with a lace cuff which buttoned with small satin cuttons.

Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a satin duchess cap trimmed with lace applique. She carried a white Bible topped with an arangement of orchids and ribbon streamers

The maid of honor wore ice green satin with a nylon net overskirt and fitted bodice. She wore a head coronet of matching satin and net. Her bouquet was white daisies with stephanotis and green

White taffeta with a white net overskirt and a head coronet of white flowers and blue ribbon was worn by the flower girl.

In the reception in the Colonial room of the Hilton hotel, the couple were assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and the maid of honor and best man.

A wedding ring cake decorated with orchids and the bouquets of the bride and maid of honor were on the table. Mrs. Joe Dan Bryan of Spearman presided at the bride's book and Miss Margaret Stuart and Miss Lottie Atkinson served.

Guests were present from Snyder and Elk City, Okla., Decatur, Littlefield and Silverton.

After a wedding trip to Kerrville, the couple will be at home in Corpus Christi, where she is employed as youth director at the

Parkview Baptist W. M. S. Meets

The Women's Missionary Society of Parkview Baptist Church With a background of baskets met Tuesday of last week with of white mums, cathedral tapers Mrs. Albert Askew, 412 West First hosts to the Junior Sunday school and jade and emerald foliage, Miss St., at 10:30 a. m. for an all day classes of the Whitharrai Baptist

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MORLEY E. DRAKE me this 2nd day of October, 1950. Bryant, both of Wichita Falls, and Duncan, Lawrence Joplin, ends; David H Kelthiey, Notary Public Mrs. Mack Henderson of Olton. Tommy Asburn, Jerry Roberts, 1951) (SEAL)

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The Springlake Wolverines of District 3-B led by Halfback Du-Springlake Friday night in perfect! fotball weather before approximately 300 fans.

Barrett, who personally scored through in fine style, 31 of the Wolverines 38 points. ran the visitors racked with two 40-yard sprints and a 51-yard gallup which all ended with scores, the Mustangs 58 yards to pay dirt, ing with a five-yard plunge, fol-The Pioneers' lone score came late in the first quarter when Back E. D. Craddock edged around left double strip.

Wolverines Hold Lead game when Barrett took a handoff and went around left end to dow's 30. put the Wolverines in front, a position they never lost. His kick 24, then the 23, and finally to the or point was blocked

Several minutes later, still pass on the Pioneer 42 yard line and was hauled down immediately. However, three plays later Bar-

rett hit the center of the Pioneer line from eleven yards out and went over standing for his second tall of the night. A pass from 12 points

A few plays later Ploneers ended with the score 13 to 6.

second period. But shortly after stripe on the next play. By Manthe second half opened Roy Underwood. Springlake half back for the score, and Allcorn ran went around right end for two through the middle for the extra yards and the third home town point. score. A running try for extra The two teams fought on even

the extra point for good measure struck again. to increase the Wolverines lead to 22 to 6. The last Barret score visitors on the Bronchos' 37, when STATEMENT OF THE OWNER came with minutes to play when Norman Lockett got off a bad SHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND he hit left tackle and broke into punt which traveled only seven CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY the clear to go 40 yards and chalk THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF up the final Springlake TD. His

For Mother of Mrs. Fairie Billings

Mrs. S. A. Van Pelt, 68, mother of Mrs Fairle Billings of this city, passed away at her home at Byers, Texas, Toesday, September Editor, Morley B. Drake, Little 26, as a result of a kidney all- 2 for 30 punts, av. yardage5 for 21 ment and heart trouble. She had 2 for 29 punts, ret. To. yd. 2 for 28 been in ill health for the past ten 4 for 34 kickoffs, av. yd. 1 for 45

Sunday of last week after spending about a week at Byers. Funeral services were conducted MEADOW

at the First Methodist church. Olton scoring-Second quarter: That the only mortgages on ma- Byers, Thursday, September 28, at Gullet, 19-yard run, Millsap pass to chinery or otherwise are: Brand 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Hibbert, pas- G. Allcorn for extra point; Manjen & Kluge, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., tor of the church, officiating. In yard, 2-yard run, G. Allcorn added

Survivors include her son, S. A. Okton starters- James Ellis, J.

Mountainaire, N. M.; Mrs. Gettys haifbacks: Jery Manyard, full-Smith of Waurika, Okla.; Mrs. back, Sworn to and subscribed before Lewis Williams and Mrs. Other Mendowiske starters - Elvice It and J. D. Van Peit, both of guards; Joe Williams, center; Bil-

Its First Defeat

A heavy forward wall and two hard-running backs pounded Meadow's line into a pulp Friday nite at Meadow, as Olton handed the Bronchos their first loss of the season, 20-0, in a non-conference

The Mustangs seldom varied from a tackle-to-tackle smashing attack, cutting the smaller Mea-WE HAVE PLENTY of good tires FOR RENT-Furnished apartment FOR SALE-Ford Duster, I Lister dow line to ribbons in the first half. Meadow held its own for the or. Inquire at Texaco Station, first period, but Olton's constant banging at the big middle of the touchdowns

Alcorn, Maynard Lead Attack Gerald Alcorn and Jerry Manyrad were the hammers in the Olton running attack, Manyard ran nearly two-thirds of his team's plays, never straying outside of tackle. Allcorn matched his 170pound teammate in the first half, crashing through the Meadow line for huge chunks of ground.

But the 155-pound halfback was slowed down in the second half for the remainder of the game. aine Barrett handed the Lubbock when he turned an ankle. How-Pioneers at 38-6 drubbing at ever, the injury was not serious and Allcorn played most of the second half, but the heavy-duty ball carying shifted to Manyard, and the bruising fullback came

After battling one period withgame, aided by the only pass completion of the game, carried Mustangs Recover Fumble

The Mustangs recovered a Meadow fumble on the Bronchos' 42for eight yards and after three line plays had netted four yards, Coach Freman Menton's home Quarterback Jimmy Millsap lofttown crew got rolling early in the ed an aerial to End Cafer which Manyard ground his way to the

19 on consecutive blasts into Meain dow's mid-section. Left halfblack the ball a half-dozen times all night circled left end, spun away from two would-be tacklers, and raced into the end zone standing passed to Allcorn for the extra point

Olton covered 66 yards in four Higgins to Smith was good and plays for its next score. After a 11-6 margin on the Indians in first Meadow drive bogged down on the downs. Olton 34, the Mustangs took over and went into action. Manyard hopes were raised when Craddock started them on the way with a 15 Friona Defeated went the distance and the quarter yard gain to the 49. Allcorn Neither team could count in the and then carried to the two yard romped around left end to the 18. yard smashed over right guard

terms in the third quarter, al-In the fourth period Barrett though Olton worked up several opened the quarter with a 51-yard short drives. Late in the final touchdown sprint and then kicked period, however, the Mustangs period. Meadow gave the ball to the

yards Millsap climbed to the one foot line, and then dove over for the

score. Allcorn's attempted kick for extra point was blocked. Olton First Wowns 307 Yardage Gained Rushing 131 Yardage Lost Rushing 13 304 Net Yards Rushing

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Net Yardage Passing Passes Intercepted by 1 for 9 kickoff ret. Td. yd. 2 for 31 Mrs. Billings returned home 2 for 30 Penalties against 0 for 0 Score by quarters:

Hall, guards; Sam McAdams, cen-The daughters are: Mrs. Billings ter. Jimmy Millsap, quarterback; of Littlefield; Mrs. Hays Farr of Gerald Alleorn, Kenneth Gullet,

The sons are S. A. Van Pett. tackies; Gene Joplin, Orval Blake, ly Bell, quarterbacks; Eddle Bingham, Jery Hinson, halfbacks; Nor man Lockett, fullback.

CROSBYTON DEFEATS **BOYS RANCH 12-0**

The Croebyton Chiefs held back the scrappy Boys Ranch Hands with a 12-6 victory at Crosbyton Friday night in a non-conference

The Chiefs scored in the third and fourth quarters, and Ranch-Hands made two serious scoring threats in the fourth. Time ran out while they were on the Chief's 15. Earlier, they had pushed to

Olton Hands Meadow MULESHOES UPSET BY HEREFOR TO TUNE OF 22-6 FRIDAY

ANTELOPES SLIP PAST JACKRABBITS 21-14

All the scoring was done in the second and third quarters at Post Friday night as the Post Antelopes slipped away with a 21-14 victory over the visiting Ralls Jackrabbits in a non-conference tilt witnessed by 3,000 fans.

Neither team was able to push across a tally during the first period of the game, but in the middle line paid off in the second stanza, two periods the Antelopes outdisthe visitors chalking up two tanced the Jackrabbits after Ralls had got the first jump and pushed ahead 7-0 early in the second period.

Sparked by Half Norman Cash, Fullback Rex King and Quarter back Jask Kilpatrick, Post scored once in the second quarter, but was trailing 14-7 at halftime. In the third period, Coach Ging Bingham's hosts came back strong. however, to shove across two more tallies and then hold tight

Levelland Lobos Sink Morton 27-0

Levelland high school's Lobos sank the Morton Indians 27-0 beout scoring, the Olton ground fore 3,000 fans at Levelland Friday night for a District 4-A victory the Antelopes a 500

lowing a 53-yard ground drive. Perry Heard converted and end and picked up key downfield and began the march. Manyard score Levelland's second TD on a came back later in the period to smashed at the middle of the line 35-yard punt return. Neal Atchison's conversion kick was good.

Coach Truett Rattan's squad went scoreless in the second period, but came back early in the picked up a first down on Mea third as Royce Creager, left guard intercepted Morgan's Quarterback Lannar Burns' pass on the Indian 40 and carried to the 25.

Dean Waldrip made a the first period Halfback Dale Kenneth Gullet, who didn't carry plete the route to pay dirt on the sweep around left end to comfirst play from scrimmage. Heard converted. Heard's two-yard plunge early

in the fourth period ended a drive up for the first score. Millsap that had begun on the Levelland 48 yard line. Leading in yardage gained rush ing 219 to 49, the Loboes held an

By Dimmitt 43-0

Friona suffered a 43-0 lashing by the Dimmitt high team before 750 fans at a 3-B conference game at Dimmitt Friday night.

Halfbacks Glen Brown and Gene Easley sparked the Dimmitt victory with three touchdowns each. Brown opened the scoring with a 10-yard run early in the first

Left Half Easley came back later in the period with a five-yard plunge and romped back in the second period on a 50-yard end

Brown made a 15-yard off tackle touchdown to put the Dimmitt conference game. team ahead 25-0 at halftime. After Brown had scored another

rushed 35 yards around end. Later in the period he pushed the ball to the four-yard line, Fullback Jack Dyer plunged over from the one after a penalty against Friona. Jimmy Jowell converted one of six tries.

Superb line play by Center Marvin Axe, Guard David Behrends and End Jimmy Cluck contributed to the victory as Coach J. W. Blains' charges kept the ball in Friona territory almost throughout the game.

Dimmitt led in first downs 17

Crosbyton 5. Frank Hash, Chieftan fullback

and Western Newspaper Union terment took place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter being the grant of copies of copies burylyors include her son S. A. Oliver Millsap one-foot run.

Quarterback Rod Mitchell passed 4-B game at Annual Septiment took place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment took place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment took place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment took place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment took place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment took place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment to be placed by the place in the Byers extra point on run. Fourth quarter book placed by the place in the Bobby Harper and Kensel Septiment to be placed by the scored first from the 4-yard line, the Spade Longhorns, I tra points were no good.

Hereford's Whiteface the Muleshoe Mules, 2 shoe Friday night h ference game played

proximately 2,000 pers Hereford's offensive the first quarter whe back Jack Stanton the three around end man made the bick to point good.

A safety on the jar second quarter on a be center gave Hereford Jim Beller recovere Mules.

In the third frame, D er, who earned the gan honors, scored from the Engman's kick falled Muleshoe finaly spar final quarter and clima from the Hereford 46

Abernathy Swar Floydada 33-0 District 3-A Ti

Spivey scored from the

The Abernathy Antelo ped the Floydada Whin at Floydada Friday n District 3-A conference fore some 1,000 fans. The victory was first in conference play

the season. Floydada second loss and contivictory in circuit play. In a game marked Antelope backs Verlon Jimmy Miller scored will

The first Abernathy shortly after the startir when Barron ripped on right guard for 30 ye touchdown. Miller kicke tra point. In the same quarter, around his own left end yards to score and make

kick good for the extra In the second quarter went 85 yards through guard for paydirt and a ed the extra point. Baron took over the chroes again in the thi and hit the Floydada

from the 21-yard line h frame, he went over or six yards to score su The last two tries for tra point failed The final tally was set Quarterback Harold (

tossed a 75-yard pass.

Abernathy had the

downs, one a long pass other a 75-yard mm, or because of penalties. Floydada was in the position several times to lack the necessary

Hale Center Blas Whitharral 40-7

Hale Center's potent 0 ed the Whitharral Pantle 7 at Whitehead in a Dat

Whitharral, previously ed and with two confer touchdown from the 15 early in tories, absorbed a thorough the fourth speedy Halfback Easley ing at the hands of the 0 chalked up their first the district play. Jerry Johnson high-leader of the Hale Center

did most of the damage. The Owls led 13.7 at the the first, added another down in the second, the on the steam for two mo third and a sixth in the Quarterback Bil Gage II Panther's only score mid

the first on a quarterban

from the two-yard line.

ANTON DOWNS S 21-7 IN 4-B GAME

The Anton Buldogs over 4-B game at Anton Friday tack, scoring all three tout

When I stop her and ask what

she smiles sweetly and es

that she's drying her sail pol

cal of certain folks who so

From where I sit, that girl's



Spent most of yesterday over at the Court House. "Tiny" Fields, the biggest and fastest-talking of our three policemen, was holding forth about his traffic troubles.

"Women drive just as good as men do," Tiny said, "and just as bad. For instance—a girl in a convertible today. She started a threeblock tie-up all by herself.

"She's creeping down Main Street-left hand stuck out and sort of waving around. Never turns right or left, never stops. But, of course, everyone behind her thinks she's signaling about

wrapped up in themselve. never notice they're not beist to others. Our neighbor has a to drive in safety—just as he right to enjoy a glass of beet, all respect the other fell rights.

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MUTT AND JEFF WONDER TANK By Bud Fisher SMATTER PUFF PUFF! RICHT INTO HIM AND SEE DIDJA RUSHING TO THE RAILROAD WISING STATION YOUR



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This is "Fire Prevention Week," but fire knows no calendar . . . no special time! But, the time to prevent tragedy is TODAY and EVERY DAY! Each of us must do our part to stop and prevent fire before it happens.

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safety habits . . . practice them yourself. But, you play with fire every day when you go uninsured or half-insured against fire losses. You cannot rebuild with ashes . . . you can with fire insurance. WHERE THERE'S FIRE, THERE'S LOSS, except where there's ENOUGH INSURANCE . . . HAVE YOU ENOUGH?

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Fire Prevention Week October 8-14



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The Lamb County Fair

progress of Lamb county was the an- them city dwellers. nual fair, which was held recently.

grounds it was very evident that some of the existing facilities have been outgrown, and that the time has arrived to carry out some more improvements.

An outstanding example of the wisdom of additional space is found in the spectacular growth in the number of cattle exhibited. Last year, without a suitable barn, virtually no cattle were exhibited; this year, with a new cattle barn, there were eight breeds represented. It was quite evident, too, that an addition should be built to the cattle barn, or some other action taken to prowide more space.

who are interested in fine cattle. On cism of those who arranged for the fair first thought it would appear that vir- and directed the carrying out of all actually only the breeders of eattle would tivities in connection with the annual be intensely interested in the exhibits event. These people did a wonderful of these animals. But this is not a fact; job and their zeal and achievements years, 6 months and 11 days. in the cattle barn viewing the fine ani- are an inspiration to others to pitch in mals were folks from every walk in and do their part with the coming of life, and this group included large another fair.

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One of the finest expressions of the numbers of women, quite a number of

Crowded conditions appear to be de-Looking over the setup at the fair veloping in the facilities for the showing of hogs.

In fact, it didn't look like there was any more room than was needed for the exhibits in all divisions of the show.

Being very much interested in horses, we noticed that too few of these animals were exhibited.

Plans for the fair did not provide for competition in the showing of horses, but there were some animals on hand. The horse barn seems entirely ade-

Folks who attend a fair, newspaper publishers included, cannot help but make their own deductions as to what It is surprising the number of people goes on. Any notations are not in criti-

For Father of

Overton, Oct. 15, 1876, at her home in Camden County, Missouri. Last Rites Held

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Whitaker Sunday school. returned last week from Beaver. Okla., where they were called on cashier of that bank and organized account of the illness and death the People's Bank of Stoutland

Mrs. L. K. Whitaker

Monday afternoon, Sept. 25, with Okla. Rev. K. D. Hawkins, pastor of the Beaver, Okla., Baptist Church, of-

Mr. Ellis was a prominent Elmwood resident, and a former Commissioner of the district.

the funeral besides Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul his wife and two daughters. He is Ellis of Shreveport, La., Mrs. survived by three sons, Paul Ellis Ruth Roach and family of Shat- of Shreveport, La .; Arthur of Bea-Dr. Sherman Schlicht and Ger- ver, Okla.; Bradley of Beaver, tuck; Dr. and Mrs. Will Schlicht, Okla.; and two daughters, Mrs. of town close friends attending Ruth Roach of Shattuck, Okla., trude Schlicht of Niangua, Mo. Out and Mrs. Clara Whitaker of Litwere: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rizley tlefield, Texas; thirteen grandchilof Guyman; Mr. and Mrs. Ted dren and seven great grandchil- First National Bank Bldg. Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl dren. Also a host of nieces, neph-Roach of Follett, Texas.

Clarinda Ellis, was born March ginia Whitaker are grand-daugh-12, 1854 in Camden County, Misters of the deceased.

at his home at 11:45 a. m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the age of 96 He married Narcissa Rebecca

He moved to Richland, Mo., in 1882, and worked at Wrinkle Bros. General Merchandise store until 18895, at which time he went into the Pulaski Co. Bank as assistant cashier and bookkeeper. During most of this time he was secretary of the Methodist Episcopal

In 1905 he resigned as assistant Funeral services for E. A. Ellis, health, he sold his band stock and 96, were held at the Methodist other property and moved to a Church at Beaver at 2 o'clock farm 12 miles south of Beaver,

He was a man of sterling prin ciples tha the lived by, and taught his children by example rather than precept. He was a loving, de voted and very generous father. He believed in fair dealing with Burial took place in the Beav- those he associated with and as a result made many staunch Out of town relatives attending friends throughout his life time.

He was preceded in death by ews and friends

E. A. Ellis, son of Isaac and Mrs. Paul Hyatt and Miss Vin

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School at Scott Piet atudy radio mechanic Ernest Dwayne va the Firestone Store before entering the A ust 26, 1950



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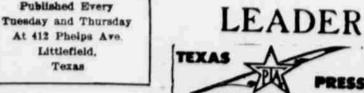
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in 2 well greased ans. Sprinkle with cup Blue Bonnet cups sugar, 15 cup

cel Coffee Cake

four, % tablespoon rise and bake as PINEAPPLE

medary White Cake plus 3 tablespoons

s Blue Bonnet mar-

m sugar firmly pack-Out pineapple

ckage of Dromedary in according to diuckage. Melt Blue rine and sugar in pan over low heat. ple crisp-cut in is batter carefully Bake in moderate legrees F., for 35

PIE CRUST * 1 cups flour. Cut Blue Bonnet margar carse crumbs. Add it Measure-add 4-5 M water. Mix light Mixture will be crumfloured cloth, Press ith hands. Roll with ed rolling pin. Turn edge onto Center din Fold over to place into pan. Trim to fit crimp edge.

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TO PIE alispice mace.

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cinnamon, allspice, alt. Stir in sweet poine eggs, milk, and weet potato mixture. pastry shell. Bake m (400 degrees F.) hes or until the fill-

DANUT faucepan Royal Custard Style

Stariac liquid dium heat, stirring tustard comes to



FULL boil. Remove from heat, bite size pieces. Make one pack-Cool slightly, about 15 minutes, age of Royal Strawberry gelatin STACK PIE

y cup shortening. nut, pour into 8" baked pie shell Add 1 cup angel food cake pieces pie tin and place on top of first. arm. Measure into and chill immediately. TOAST TARTS

6 slices soft Mead's Fine White sections. Bread Blue Bonnet Margarine

1-3 cup brown sugar (packed) 14 teaspoon cinnamon

Peach preserves

Trim crusts from Mead's Fine GLORIFIED FRANKFURTERS Bread; spread both sides gener. Split skinless frankfurters alously with margarine. Press into most through, season with preparcustard cups or tart pans. Sprinkle ed mustard, fill with wedges of thickly with blended sugar and dill pickles and nippy cheese, wrapcinnamon. Bake in moderate oven each frank with slice of bacon (350 degrees F.) 20-25 minutes, and fasten with tooth picks. Preuntil crusty and browned. Remove heat broller 8 to 10 minutes, put tarts from cups and fill with warm in wieners and lower platter unpeach preserves. Top with whip til frankfurters are about 3 inches ped cream, or Starlac topping. CRUMBED BACON

Dip each slice of bacon on both RECIPE FOR SKILLET MEAL sides with crushed cornflakes. Put 1/2 teaspoon lard in frying Slow cook on both sides. ONE LARGE ANGEL CAKE

Divide into thirds, Frost onethird with banana butter icing. Take one-third and break up in

stirring occasionally to keep mix- according to directions on box. Add strawberries. When ropy, reand gelatin mixture alternately. Chill till firm. Unmold and serve, Take one third and split into three

> Vanilla Pudding, add one can fruit cocktail. Cool, put between angel cake. Frost with whipped cream or Starlac topping.

from the flame, cook until bacon

4 lamb shoulders, 2 cups tomato

juice 2 teaspoons salt 3-4 teaspoon pepper

19 chopped green pepper

11/2 cups wide noodles, uncooked 3 carrots, sliced round, 1 head

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ROUTE 1

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of cauliflower

Brown chops on high heat. Add other ingredients, cauliflower in flowerets on top. Cover skillet; when steaming briskly, turn to low, steam 45 minutes. PARTY PIE CRUST

cup chopped cocoanut to ple crust for fruit or cream pies.

Cover with whipping cream. CREOLE RING

food mix, peppermint icing choco- with chocolate glaze. Make up one package of Royal late glaze. Prepare 1 package of (Continued in Thursday's Paper) transcription every Sunday night each year.

Lutheran Hour Gets Underway

an Hour got underway recently Omaha, Nebraska, is the interim and continues its broadcasting Lutheran Hour speaker until a Add 14 cup chopped nuts or 14 twice every Sunday over the Mutual Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Company,

plus the local station, KVOW, The at 8:30 p. m. Reverend Doctor Lawrence Acker, The 18th season of the Luther- pastor of First Lutheran Church,

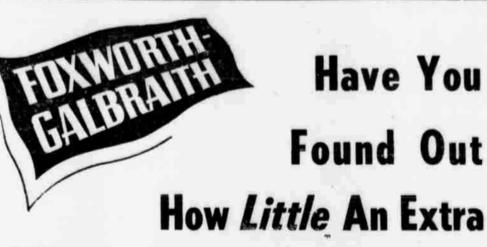
permanent Lutheran Hour speaker has been selected. The live broadcasts may be

heard in this area every Sunday Make one Royal Vanilla Pud- Dromedary devil's food mix ac. at 12:30 p. m. over the Mutual

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1950

The Lutheran Hour is still a mighty venture of faith since the live broadcasts are paid for st regular commercial rates even though the program is not endowed but rather supported by its millions of satisfied listeners.

The week of October 8-14 is Add and stir in: 14 cup Cocoa move from refrigerator and beat, all Butterscotch pudding in smaller age. Pour batter into a greased 8" an Hour as a live broadcast may good time to make the annual fall and a live broadcast may good time to make the annual fall annu ring mold. Bake in moderate oven also be heard over the American check of the farmstead for fire (350 degrees F.) 40-45 minutes. Broadcasting Company network hazards. When hazards are found, Cool and frost with white or color- every Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Our either make the necessary repairs I package Dromedary devil's ed peppermint icing. Decorate local station, KVOW, also broad- or remove the hazards. Farm fires casts the Lutheran Hour by cost rural dwellers \$100,000,000





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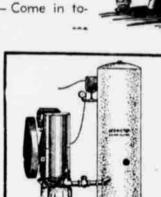
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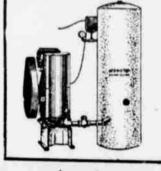
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At the Lamb County Fair held the details of Lamb County's fair, and hankering to visit with neighbors, were in Lit-

In picture No. 1 you see left to right in the foreground. County Judge Otho Dent of Lamb County, V. M. Peterman, president of the fair and a

With State champs Waxahachie

for the year.

playoff.

Regional crown.

were of minated.

American Legion Junior Baseball

Program Comes to End for Year

farmer. He has the big cigar

in his mouth. You'll recognize in the picture, too, C. T. Johnson, Cari Green, John Scott, Landon Donnell, Ollie Liner, Wayne Boyd, Frank Well, and R. V. Payne, president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce.

Inset at right, Lamb County Agent Dave Ealon, Reason Jim Roberts, C. of C. manager isn't shown, he was on the sidelines getting the shot lined up.

In picture No. 2 you see some of this group looking over an agricultural exhibit.

Plainview people complimented the Lamb County fair highly, and several have expressed the hope that Hale will eventually sponsor such a

Cadet Edmonds Promoted to Rank Of 1st Lieutenant

Lieutenant in the corps of cadets.

DRILLING WILL CONTINUE ON LAMB COUNTY WILDCAT

Contract depth of 7,500 feet has been reached on the National As-Rouge. Ls. and lost the first installed the officers, who are to Ewing Haskell, central nother Young Women's Auxiliary, Life erve the class for the next six Lamb county wildcat. O'Neail Service Band, and Future Teach-Mississippi 12 L. Then Surevepon, months Mrs. Walker gave a very Drilling company is now orlilling era' of America. elimingted Wasalinchie to take the lateresting program, and each of on a day to day contract and was last reported cutting below .525 feet

The venture will possibly test RESIDENT DIES nio the Eilenburger, if operators AT DUNCAN, OKLA. think the shows warrant drilling ill the way. Location of the No. 1 Massil, is in league 237, Dallam Sudan, passed away Wednesday at 41-7 advantage, the highly particounty school land survey, and Duncan, Oklahoma as the result of san Brownfield crowd began to

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Jack Thomas

After the installation, everyone was held Saturday, Sept. 30, in

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Smith. Mrs. William DeBerry, Mrs. Bub The last Thursday in the after-D. Patterson scored Sudan's noon each month is set aside for Holt, Mrs. Eldon Hestand and Mrs. Elmo Bryant,

Mr. and Mrs. W F. Surratt of Harmon, Lucille Robinson, Bever Sherman announce the marriage Neil Walsi made Farwell's only by Armes, Marguerite Heathman, of their daughter, Betty Jane, to the W. S. C. S. met in a joint score on a 30 yard pass from Doris Harrell, Betty Hagan, Doro- Thomas Ernest Weaver, son of meeting in the parlor of the Methquarterback Jerry Pool. It was thy Martin, Maxine Miller, Jean Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weaver, Sr., odist Church Monday afternoon, the only time the Steers penetrat- Dunagia, Doris Latham, Elizabeth of Near Morton. The double ring October 2 at 4 o'clock. Nelson, Jackie Daniels, Virginia vows were read Friday, Sept. 22. A business meeting was con-Coach Francis Smith's Hornets Pierce, Juanita Howard, Hilms at 9 a.m. at Pioneer Park Church ducted and presided over by Mrs. led the Steers in first downs 21 to Daniel, Florene Tubbs, and the of Christ with Sidney Westbrook Van Clark. bins, Vera Grant, Elise Stout,

with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Attend program—A lesson in Symbols. ants were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tice. Those taking part to help protray by the U S. Department of La-Weaver and Tice Motor company, brief social hour.

WELL IS PLUGGED BACK TO 6690 FEET

any No. 1 J. J. Hobgood, centralnorth Hockley county wildcat, la installing pumping unit in preparhe Clear Fork.

The No. I Hobgood is plugged ginned in the city, back to 6.690 feet. This discovery

In 12 hours it swabbed 220 barels of fluid of which 121 barrels more than 85 cents per 1b. was oil. The rest was 22 barrels of water and 77 barrels of basic sedi-

Treated With Acid

The zone from which the fluid was produced had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location of the No. 1 Hobgood s 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 10, league 693, State Capitol lands survey

Wel Plugged Back The project was drilled to 10,179 leet. No signs of commercial production were encountered be low its present plugged back total depth of 6,690 feet.

SEVEN STUDENTS FROM LITTLEFIELD ENROLL AT ABILENE

Seven students from Littlefield are among the 1650 students who are enrolled this fall at Hardin-Simmons university. They are the ground crew, James Fowler, Mary Rue Fox. Barbara Jones, Margie Louise Renfro, John Tate Street and Do- til he went to Korea. retta Jean Wilson, Frank Dee

Opening classes began September 15 and will continue through January 26. University officials an increase in non-veteran stu-

Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Miss Fox, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, is a freshman. Miss Renfro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Renfro is a freshman. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Street, son of Mrs. Maude Street, is a junior.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson, is a sopho-

FORMER SUDAN

Mrs. Fisher Franks, formerly of

Survivors are her bushand and three sisters of Fort Worth and pass to Joe Paul Owens for the

p.m. Friday at Gause-Ware Mem ed on the extra point. orial chape! Duncan with Rev. Littlefield Robert Brilen officiating. Inter- 20 ment was in Rose Hill cemetery, 613 Fort Worth.

Mrs. Franks had many friends 15 In Sudan and she and her husband | 6 were residents of Sudan for sev- 58 eral years. She taught home-ec in 3 the high school at that city.

Church Women Meet Monday

Circles Number One and Two of Littlefield --- 20

Mrs. Dick Carl presented the will be PROTECTED if a certifi-The couple has gone to Niagara the Women of Moslem Land were: bor, is obtained, which shows the

be obtained?

To Attend Dinner Party of Optometric Society at Lubbock

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Woods, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead, and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Burk, all of Littlefield, plan to attend a dinner to be given by the South Plains Optometric Society at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12th at the Chicken Village, 1318 19th street, in Lubbock. The out of town South Plains Optometric Society members and their wives will be dinner guests of the Lubbock

Following the dinner the South Pinins Optometric Society membrs will hold their regular moithly meeting in the offices of Drs. Petty and Dean, 7 Park Place, and the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Neel, 2621 23rd street.

Olton's First Bale Brings More Than 85 Cents Per Pound

ation for a completion try from the 1950 harvest season may have on his farm. This includes chil- services with the chur

swabbed through perforations at tions by merchants and individu- others. als and price of seed, the bale brought \$433.06 for 505 pounds-

Drexel Lawson, the farmer producing the first bale, skimmed over 16 acres of relatively green order to get the bale to the Co-op gin for ginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

The 1,890 bale turned out 505 lbs. of lint and 750 lbs. of seed. bonus offered by merchants amounting to \$159.

CPL. STAFFORD D. SHIPLEY LANDS AT KOREA SEPT. 24

Cpl. Stafford D. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, is now in Korea, according to a letter received by his parents last week stating he had arrived at Inchon, Korea on September 24. Cpl. Shipley is with the 7th Di-

vision, Anti Aircraft, attached to He had been stationed at Yo-

koma, Japan, since August 24, un-The Littlefield soldier was re-

cently promoted to the rank of corporal Use Leader Classifieds for quick

Downing Cubs

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ted 80-yards and their first marker. Donnie Boyd connected with End Loman Jones with a 20-yard heave on the Cub 49. Jones outdistanced the Littlefield backfield to score and Dale Cary knifed across for the extra point.

The first half ended with the count standing 27-7, but a Cub mistake set up another Littlefield counter in the opening minutes of the second half. An off-side kick fizzled when Jones grabbed the ball on the midfield stripe and raced to the Brownfield 20. One play later, Renfro blasted the finalil yards to score. Northam added the extra point.

After Northam had electrified the capacity crowd with his longdistance flight to pay-dirt and Jackie McCanlies had sliced two and one-half miles southwest a heart atta k. She was 49 years leave with scarcely five minutes gone in the second half.

McCarlies bulleted a 20-yard Funeral services were held at 8 though a similar passing plot failseventh Littlefield touchdown, al-Brownfield First Downs

Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing Passes Attempted Pases Completed Yards, Passing 136 Opponets Pases Int. 6 for 80 Penalties 4 for 20 Fumbles Lost Ball on Fumbles 1 for 26 Punts and Av. 4 for 36 Score by quarters: Brownfield --- 0

0 - 13

6 53

7 20

Farmers Baffled

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Mrs. Maureen Howard gave the for finding out the CORRECT AGE of the young worker. He

6. Where can such a certificate in al but four States and

the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Puerto Rio the farmer Bible Lectures SHOULD HAVE THE YOUNG PERSON APPLY to the proper of.

ficial FOR A CERTIFICATE. This is usually a local school official, who issues employment and age certificates under the State child-labor laws.

In Idaho, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas where there is no accepted State system in force application should be made for a Federal certificate of age to the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, Dalias.

7. May a farmer have his own children work during school

A farmer's own children are NOT subject to the child-labor provisions of the Federal law, when they are working on their parent's farm or farms, with or without pay.

laws in most states require chil- Februpary 6, 1949. The dren under 16 to attend school. three people present 8. Is a farmer in violation of service: Ned Fairbairn, ye

children working in his were not hired by him personally? has enjoyed continual me were not hired by him personally? Ned Fairbairn was the EVERY under-age child working preacher, and he coats set a new record price for cotton dren hired either individually or March of this year James as a part of a family group by la- of Abilene, Texas, then Counting the ginning, contribu- bor contractors, processors, or

> 9. What are the penalties for violation of the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act?

The Act provides, in case of wilful violation, a fine up to \$10,and damp cotton last Thursday in 000. For a second offense, commit- includes the enlargement ted after conviction for a similar offense, a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not new Bible class rooms. more than six months, or both, The seed sold for \$31.88; the gin may be imposed. The Secretary of paid 45c per lb. for lint and the Labor may ask a Federal district attend this lible lectured; court to restrain future violations of the child-labor provisions of the Act by injunction.

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ship will be as follows: Tuesday, October p Church of the Twentieth W. T. Garnett, Hearlets, Wednesday, October 11 Teaching Program of the Carl Spain, Lubbock, Ter

Thursday, October Bible Class Question Kellogg, Lariat, Texas Friday, October 13-7 of the Church," Jimmle Brownfield, Texas.

Saturday, October 14ganization of the Church Wear, Hereford, Texas. Sunday, October 15-7 ity, A Chalelage," (11:9 and "The Christian Home Carver, Whitharral,

The Southside Church held its first service in a However, the school attendance harral high school on the Federal law if the under-age Bryson, and Mrs. Ola R. children working in his farm From the beginning the

for the church until At the present time, Lerer is serving as the regular r The elders of the church Garland Johnson, Albert P.

and H. O. Wimberley. The church has just or Everyone in the vic Whitharral is cordially in

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Sudan Trounces Farwell 35-7 and Vice President-Ira Lecoleny. e my trans to Freshman. at Sminn I'm sy and to rain a goodh Vice President-Doris coule wage 5-B victory. Harrell Dan Whitnelly spaced the winwrited the half over for four T.D.'s. He galled Heeling. to see force sowers in the first period from the 5, 14 and 8 yard lines respect ely. Again in the eccived a gift from her Sunshine the home of Mrs. 1. B. Holt,

from the 15 yard line. other touchdown in the fourth per visitation. iod after G. Maxfield had set up the play with a 34 yard pass from dames Betty Funk, Dorothy Mo Announce Marriage Bobby Lynch. Patterson contribut Cain, Jerry Walker, Hazel Pierce Of Daughter ed to the third Hornet touch Doris Williams, Shirley Hatton, down by a 53-yard run ending on Lavelle Pettiet, Opal Todd. Polly the 14 yard line.

ed the 20 yard line.

Cotton farmers should plan now Geneva Horton, and Ira Lee Kelfor the 1951 crop. Acreages will be say.

up, good planting seed are likely to be scarce, early stalk destruction and the planting of winter lestored on the farm.

losing out recently in the Regional Gleaners S. S. Class finals at Baton Rouge, La., to Enjoy Party

the Shreveport Seven-Up Bottlers 4.3, the American Legion Junior The Gleaners Sunday School baseball program came to an end class of the First Baptist Church. held their monthly class party It will be remembered that in District 2 Olton finally eliminated Tuesday night, Oct. 3rd, in the Littlefield, and in the District home of Juanita Robbins, A dintourney Lubbock defeated Olton ner was served at 7:15 p. m. by in the finals, following which candle light. A delicious chow Lubbock went on to state finals mein served with crackers, salad. chie at San Antonio in the state coffee and apple pie was enjoyed and was eliminated by Waxaha-

by alt. Warahachie went to Baton After dinner Mrs. Jerry Walker turning to that city they downed over was given a star as her duty Later when Safevenut next to us told her. The following were

Se tional at Enamond Vs. they a mied Passer-Mrs. Rulph Nelson. the deal Dools Williams. I'st Vice President Polly Har-

and Vice President-Marguer-

Secretary-Virginia Pierce. Assistant Secretary - Velma

Reporter -Juanita Howard. second period he romped over Pal for the next 6 months.

> Those attending were: Meshostesses, Mesdames Juanita Rob- officiating.

Modern "Betsy Rosses" all over Texas and the nation are busy Falls and other eastern points and Mrs. La Rue Johnson, Louise young person to be at least 16 gumes should be practiced and making United Nations flags. They will be at home in Lubbock. Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, years of age. dertifizers needed for the 1951 are to be flown alongside the Weaver is employed at the Spivey and Mrs. Marjorie C. Taylor. erop should be bought now and Stars and Stripes on United Na clinic and Mr. Weaver works for The women adjourned after a tions Day, October 24.

Cadet R. C. Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, of A. Fowler is a freshman. Littlefield, and a student of the New Mexico Militray Institute, Mrs. Oma C. Fox is a freshman. Roswel, N. M., who has been a She is a member of the Baptist cadet for five years, was recently Student Union. promoted to the rank of First

A Pink and Blue shower honoring Mrs. Jack Thomas at Olton

The bride wore a brown suit devotional.