

NTS France . . . Ap exclusive me of the Duke and the then Warfield, standing in front saltar, attired in their wedth of England rites were per-

otarians From Levelland Put On Program

tlefield Group To Return Visit In Sept-

den of the Levelland Rotary were guests of the local group banquet in the Methodist Church, thirty-two Rotarian visitors

program, which was rendered John Witt Hendrix, Methodist th who entertained the group several selections on the u", which was followed by k by Assistant Hockley County Pool, who spoke on relations be-Littlefield and Levelland.

P. Minor, Supt. of Levelland "Brotherhood", wed by a plano duett favored group by two Levelland girls, the program was concluded by by the visiting Rotary quart-

Men 110 were in attendance at larget meeting. The Littlefield will return the visit possibly September," stated F. O. Boles, Mary of the local group,

t Boles, in commenting on the of the local Rotary Club, that we now have 45 members; hve more members now than telore. We have the largest for the size of town in west

ephew Of J. A. Burgett Drowned At Carlsbad, N. M.

he body of Eldaw Burgett, 11 old son of Mr. and Mrs. David gett, Carlabad, N. M., and a ew of J. A. Burgett, Littleforist ,who drowned in the m river Monday afternoon of Teek, was not recovered until tay evening at 6:20, within lards from where the youth

to Sherwood Marthey, one of the four volunteers, who did contable diving goes the credit of mering the hody from the wat-

larley Burgett, 14, cousin of Eland Billy Ady, 12, were with Elat the time of the tragedy. One the boys broke his bean shooter, the three decided to swim acthe river and get new crotches to cross the river with their the stream, Harley saw the curwas too strong. Calling to the two boys to come back, he reed to shore. But Billie and Elkept swimming and were cauin the receded flood waters. took off his pants to help boys, grabbing Billy the two dinging on to his dog, had

By Whitaker and Belbert, Falls, are students in summer session 718, Hockley county. ch, spent the past week end in

PHONE COMPANY WILL CONSTRUCT NEW BUILDING AT AN EARLY D

Local Scouts Leave Post For National Jamboree

LITTLEFIELD-THE PULSE OF THE PLAINS

Parents Attend Party Given By

Pat Boone To Represent Maj. Littlefield At Jamboree

and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey: Pat Boone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fat Boone, James Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes, and Edwin Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffman, left Littlefield for Past Monday to enter training preparatory to attending the National Jamboree of Boy Scouts.

Other scouts from Lamb Couty VOL. 15 who will attend the Jamboree are Winston Bley and Don Melton of Olton; and Durscard Ramsey, Herman Lyle and Jack Stone of Sudan.

The sixty two boys from the South Plians are divided into two troops, in charge of Scout Masters. Joe Hutchinson of Sudan and Joe Spikes of Lamesa,

The Littlefield boys are in the Flaming Arrow Patrol, with Jack Moxley of Lubbock, as their patrol leader, Mr. Moxley has been serving as lifeguard at the Lubbock Swim-

The South Plains Jamberes delegation, including 62 boys and seven adults, will board a Santa Fe train at Post this morning (Thursday) at 11:55 o'clock, traveling in 2 special coaches and their own baggage car, They will go by way of Amarillo to Kansas City, where they will be transferred to a special train, going by way of Chicago on to Washington. The group will re-

turn about July 17. Assisting Spykes will Prat, Scoutmaster of Troop 23, Lamaster of Troop 27, Lorenzo Hut- Hall, "to arrive at some definite mesa and Gene Stobaugh, Scoutassistant Scoutmaster of Troop 6, and perhaps to lay the founds Lubbock and H. L. Carruth, Scout- for certain phases of work that will master of Troop 28, Slaton, Azil last five years or more. After we

Troop 22, Lamesa. with Scouts from every state in do more themselves to help accompthe union and the 24 foreign coun- lish these aims. Jamboree. Such things as horned this committee will be presented to des, cones, whisties, and other th. attending the monthly membership ings that will be representative of dinner, Tuesday night, July 6,

him a rattle snake rattler with 32 July. rattles and a button on it.

A program, including India dances, was put on at Post Tuesday night, which lasted 45 minutes Forty two boys in Indian costume and 20 in the garb of Pioneers participated.

Postmaster and Mrs. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stokes, and Mr. and Mrs. Point, Cadet Tilden Wright and Floyd Coffman of Littlefield, left three other Cadets drove 2650 milfor Post Wednesday afternoon to es Leaving there at 2 p. m. Sat-attend a scout-parent party given by the South Plains Cornell that even the South Plains Council that evening. They remained over until Thursday to bid farwell to the Jam-

boree delegation. are 12 Boy Scout Regents in the ing class, marched out on to the United States, and each regent will parade grounds, where a list of the put on its own circus at the Jamboree, representative of their sect- officers for the coming year was ion of the country, In the Arena announced, and following dinner, Display put on by the local group. Cadet Wright, Cadet Brownfield of Brownfield, Cadet Bowers of San Littlefield. About 20 of the boys

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Report Whitharral Well Down Over 3000 Feet Wed.

by the pastor, and interment field, just west of Whitharral, be-Blace in the Carlsbad cemetery, ing drilled by Loffman Bros. comhe child was survived by his par-and two sisters. ing drilled by Loftman be down pany, was reported to be down pany, was reported to be down over 3000 feet.

This well is located in the center of Labor No. 11, Capitol League

Work is progressing to complete the well as quickly as possible.

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, JUNE 24, 1937

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C-C Committee Meeting To Be Held June 28

Definite Program For Year To Be Worked Out

Following up the questionnaires mailed out recently by Homer Hall, new president of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, asking the people of the city to express their opinion as to what the Chamber of Commerce should do this year, a meeting of a special Committee will be called for Monday night, June 28, where a definite program for be Leslie the year will be worked out.

"This move is made," stated Mr. sted by Milton, projects to work on during the year, McClintock, Assistant Scout Master, have selected the route we want to go, then the people of the town Many of the Scouts are making will know exactly what their chamspecial tokens and things to exchange ber of commerce is doing and car.

The program of work selected by toads, rotten cactus neckerchief sli- and voted upon by the members

Drive 2650 Miles Enroute To This City By Automobile

Enroute to Littlefield from West

city Wednesday afternoon, June 16. The graduating exercises at West Point were held Saturday morning. following which the entire corps, As reported by the Council, there with the exception of the graduat- home. men who had been appointed Cadet Antonio, and Cadet Wray of Norton, Kansas left by car for Texas.

Enroute they passed through Philadelphia, Washington, North and

ton, Kansas,

Plans To Mount Large Tarpon Fish Caught In Gulf

A. C. Tremain was displaying in front of the Leader office Monday a tarpoon fish, weighing 25 pounds and measuring 4 feet 8 inches in length, which he caught at Port Isabell, in the Gulf of Mexico, recently, when he and Mrs. Tremain, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tremain and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hemphill were on a

fishing trip in South Texas. Mr. Tremain stated he was going to have this fish mounted by A. G. Jungman of Pep.

While on the trip the group also caught about six red fish weighing from 18 to 40 pounds.

County To Hold Rally June 28

Lubbock H. D. Club To Give Demonstration

The 4-H clubs of Lamb county ings that will be representative of Various committee chairmen for will have a rally at Amherst on the Church of Christ for many the South Plains and Texas in gentle year are now being selected and Monday, June 28. The girls from years. Edwin Coffman is carrying with will be announced at the dinner in the eight clubs will enter the clothing contest which will be held in the morning. The cooperators will model their smocks or culotte dresses and the demonstrators will model their dresses and slips, Prizes wili be given.

Miss Gladys Sanders, assistant home demonstration agent of Lubbock county will give a demonstration in the afternoon on a subject that will interest the girls of club

Each club will have a stunt on the program and prizes will awarded.

Gayle Hemphill, who is attending Logan and W. D. T. Storey, West Texas Teachers college, Canyon, spent the past week end at

Last Rites For Mrs. W. H. Baker 3 P. M. Tuesday

Had Been In Failing Health For Past Two And Half Years

Winters, Texas, where she had gone lowing the death of her husband here in May last.

Mrs. Baker suffered from Creepshe had almost been an invalid for ed. Machine ringing, which been bedfast,

Bell County with her parents when tractive types. In the matter of the Miss Gladys Sanders of on, where they lived for 31 years, improvement in both will be readmoving to Winters in 1913, and to ily discernible. Littlefield in 1925, where she had continuously made her home until about six weeks ago.

Deceased had been a member of

There were six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Baker, the oldest and youngest, both daughters, passing in infancy.

at the Church of Christ, Littlefield, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, by the Pastor, J. D. Rothwell, assisted

by Bro. Ed. Fry of Levelland, Interment, in charge of Spill Bros. of Winters, who carried the remains overland to Littlefield, assisted by Hammons Funeral Home, took place in the local Cemetery.

Pallbearers were; Jess Elms, Bennett, Felton Crow, M. E. Wilf,

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To Install New **Common Battery** System Here

Construction On Modern Brick Bldg. To Start In Near Future

Subscribers of the Southwestern Associated Telephone Company having signed up unanimously in favor of the common battery or light system, C. R. Hurmence, Commercial Superintendent, announced Saturday that plans had been prepared by a Lubbock architect for new modern fireproof brick building, to house the new telephone system and the company's offices.

Officials of the Telephone Company from Lubbock were in Littlefield last week, checking up on the cable that will be necessary, and other equipment, in the installation of the common battery system,

The building will be located on the northest point at East Fourth St. and South Twitchell Avenue, and across from rear of the Home Bakery building.

It is expected that construction will get underway at an early date. In connection with the new service, Mr. Hurmence said; "With this class of equipment, the necessity of cranking will go into discard, as a Mrs. W. H. Baker, aged about mere lifting of the receiver from the 76, passed away Monday afternoon hook signals the operator. It has other essentials, such as more poshome of her son, R. F. Baker, near itive supervision, which, in effect, means that small lamps convey to to make her home immediately fol- the operator the condition of a connection at all times during the interval of conversation."

Speed, always a factor in good ing Paralysis, as a result of which telephone service, is greatly enhanc-2 1-2 years and had failed consid- tinues at intervals of 10 seconds unerably since the death of Mr. Bak- til the person called answers, or, er. She sustained a fall when walk- if he is not at home, until the pering across the floor at her home a-bout two weeks ago, and had since makes this possible. Likewise, as in the case of the objectionable Deceased was born September cranking, the large, unsightly wall 1, 1861, near Cameron, in Milam telephone will, of necessity, be re-County, and located at Belton, in placed with smaller and more atsix years of age. She was married rapidity of operation and of the to Mr. Baker in May, 1886, at Belt- clearness of transmission, a material

Attend Funeral Of E. P. Harvey At Newcastle, Tex.

A. C. Chesher, Mrs. Ed. Hart and Mrs. A. C. Robertson attended the Funeral Services were conducted funeral of their uncle, E. P. Harvey, aged 52, at Newcastle, Texas

Mr. Harvey, who had been in illhealth for several years, passed away Thursday; He was the youngest brother of Mrs. G. W. Chesher, now deceased.

Interment took place in the Newcastle Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Harvey are brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Wade of Hereford; Mrs. R. B. Deaceased was survived by four Harvey of Pasadena; John Harvey of Odessa, and R. L. Harvey of

Judge Sikes Outlines Experience Cadet Wright, Cadet Brownfield of Brownfield of Brownfield, Cadet Bowers of San Francisco, Cadet Bristol of San Francisco, Cadet Bristol of San Francisco, Cadet Bristol of San Francisco, Cadet Wray of Nor-

services were conducted As the Leader goes to press, the they went to Brownfield, it heavy rains, following which his crop he would advise Mr. Bruce whether the plan of Cadet Wray to visit heavy rains, following which his crop he would advise Mr. Bruce whether the plan of Cadet Wray to visit heavy rains, following which his crop he would advise Mr. Bruce whether the plan of Cadet Wray to visit heavy rains, following which his crop he would advise Mr. Bruce whether the plan of Cadet Wray afternoon at 2:30 o'clock R. F. Duggan No 1, Yellow House in Brownfield a couple of weeks looked like many other fields of or not he wished him to cultivate the plan of Cadet Way to be partial and company well, south of Little-by the pastor, and the pastor and were barely visible.

furlough.

Miss Dahlia Hemphill had a guest during the past week end, Miss of West of town, who has been during the past week end, Miss helping him in the eropping of his kathleen Maxwell of Strawn, Texhallen helping him in the eropping of his land, to "take his sled, leave the splendid crop on Judge Sikes' land"

Judge J. B. Sikes of Sikes-Culp scratches of, and knife the cotton he said: "Where in the world did Auto Parts, who has 45 acres of out". Judge Sikes states that when ladelphia, Washington, Rotting and land planted to cotton, claims that Mr. Bruce got about half through South Carolina, to Macon, Ga., and a great deal of this year's cotton he said, "I don't think I had bester They first went to San Antonio, crop was unnecessarily replanted finish; you are not going to have where Cadets Bowers and Bristol after the heavy rains which fell recently, and Cadets Brown-left the party, and Cadets Brown-left the party, and Cadet own experience. Wright to Littlefield, from where they went to Brownfield, it being the states he planted his the job, and that he was going to chances of late planting, etc. asked him to go ahead and finish many farmers did, taking all the

n, Kansas.

The Texas party are on a 70 day According to Judge Sikes the plants of a week he had the pleasure of going to Mr. Bruce to advise him that

all this cotton come from?"

Judge Sikes was overjoyed to find he had saved 45 acres of cotton, which now has six weeks of good growth, instead of replanting as



LITTLEFIELD

The Littlefield hospital report the following patients admitted during She was released Wednesday. the past ten days for medical and surgical treatment:



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nall of Littlefield, was released Friday after being confined for mediral treatment since Monday.

Mrs. J. D. Rothwell was admitted Monday of last week for minor

H. F. Enster of east of Littlefield

was unfortunate enough to suffer a broken leg Monday of last week. He was running a go-level in the field at his farm, when the horses ran away with him, dragging him and breaking his left leg. He was given treatment and discharged Tu-

Miss Viola Hamm of Yellowhouse

was admitted Tuesday of last week for an appendicitis operation. She

is doing nicely, and will be released

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Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy during annual visit and inspection by members of Congressional

Mbs Boulta Joe Wolridge, who CLOTHES CLOSET is employed at the Littlefield hos- IMPROVED pital, had her tonelle removed The Extra storage space was provided

and he was released,

mitting to a major operation last dub material. Below these shelves

who was admitted about two weeks floor under the rod that holds the ago, is improving and has been dist dresses. These improvements cost

County Demonstration Notes

FRUIT JARS USED

Quart fruit jars were used by Edith Allen who lives 3 1-2 miles west of Spade as hat racks. The tops were padded and then Edith covered the fars with pink crepe paper. Edith has found that there do not tip over on the closet shell and she believes that these are easier to use than one made from

The racks prolong the life of hats by keeping them in shape, Ench clothes closet should be equipped with several. Edith is the clothing demonstrator for the Spade

in Jiminie Burkes clothes closet by Wilhum Dunigan, aged 16, who adding five shelves at one end of break his left arm Thursday, was the closet. These were made from admitted to the hospital for treat- orange crates and apple boxes and ment. His arm was put in a cast then were paintd. The extra besrovering is stored on the top shelf. Miss Harman Abbey of Morton The others hold bed linens, hats returned home Saturday after sub- and purses, underwear, hose, and s storage space for she polish and P. H. McCain of near Fieldton, old shoes, A shoe rack is on the 50 cents for the paint as the other material was scrap lumber.

Accents of the blue paint were carried out on the edge of the shelves, the hangers, shoe rack and hat mcks. This is a pleusing cool note against the rose and lvory of the hedroom. The blue is a light pale poor that makes the closet seem for for the 4-H club at Hart Camp.

Jimmie is the clothing demonstra- of Hart Camp,

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strict Nine Rally At First Baptist Church Lubbock

First Baptist Church, Lubbock, day June 28, at 10 h. m, he program follows:

0:00 Song and Praise Service-Walte, Educational Directer-Baptist Church, Lubbock, 0.20 "The Layman and this Re-P Rev. A. C. Huff-Tulit. 100 "The preacher and this Re-Rev. M. F. Ewton-Spur, 190 "Adress" Dr. R. C. Camp-Secretary Missions-Dallas, 1:10 Adjournment noon hour-Bistrict Board will lunch to and the District Board will during this hour.)

Assemble werces - (seperate conferences met-Evangelistic chairman of of the 7 associations in charge deck ups of the progress of gelstic work are to be made final reports assembled) 45 General meeting-"Testimand prayer service" Rev. J. Pat

non-Plainview. 100 Adress-Dr. R. C. Camp-

gagement Of Miss irkpatrick And E. Leftwich Announced

se engagement and approachsarriage of Mi Georgia Kath-Eirkpatrick, daughter of Mrs. is Cater of this city, and Mr ne Leftwich of Lubbock will senced at a morning party given by the mother of the tobe on Friday morning. sen will include friends and thers of the Lum's Chapel com-

Intefield high suboot. She also sied the Texas Tech college at ock For the past year Miss patrick has been a nurse in the

h Leftwich has for several s operated the Leftwich Food met in Lubbock. De wedding will take place in

book on July 10th.

in Dick Ratliff, who underan operation about two weeks at the Littlefield hospital, was to be up for the first time fleeday, and is getting along

and Mrs. George White left I to spend the week with Mr. mother, Mrs. Phelps White seell, and Mrs. White's par-Mr and Mrs. Shook, at Ruid-

W. F. Gillies, owner of the miness at the local store, and Mrs. Otto Jones visited by Mrs. Worley, who is a I's week here.

and Mrs. T. Wade Potter have ar guest, Mrs. Potter's niece, tia Phelps, of Enid, Okla. of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rob-Mn. Karr and Miss Foster are of Mrs. Roberts.

Harry Norwood and son, starned home to Chillicothe, Friday, after spending a few with with her aunt and uncle, and Mrs. W. H. Roberts. t. C. Wooldridge and child-Newcastle, Texas are visitmother Mrs.

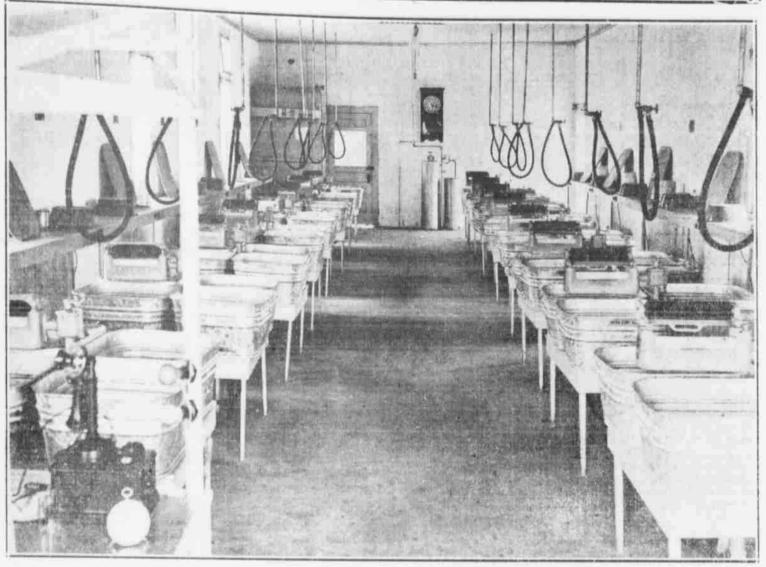
Peggy and Rex of Edin- June 29, were guests of Mr. in Arthur Jones last week.

with Mr. and Mrs. Acrey pressing his entire satisfaction of the Exercise and Mrs. Bar-the event.

CARD OF THANKS

of Mrs. W. H. Baker.

TAKE-A-LOOK



PEOPLE'S **HELPY-SELFY**

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- Interior view of the Peoples Helpy-Selfy Laundry showing the sixteen New Model-30 Maytag Washing Machines purchased from Sherrod Bros. of Lubbock, by Mrs. Acrey Barton, Owner-
- (2) Its too hot to bother with washing clothes in your home now when far a small charge you can phone us to come get you and your dirty clothes in our car . . . bring you to our plant where you can do your washing with our modern equipment . . . then we take you home.
- (3) It's simple! It's quick! It's maney saving. It eliminates disturbance and muss in your home. . . and after all your home should be a home and not a laundry.
- (4) Don't forget, Any day can be wash day at our modern plant. If you are busy and don't wish to bother with doing it your-self... well just send the maid down with the clothes.

JUNE ISSUE OF TEXAS PARADE CONTAIN ILLUSTRATIONS OF BEAUTY SPOTS TAKEN BY C. OF C. SECRETARY

In the June Issue of the Texas Gonzales, on the bank of San Mar-Dress Shop, who also oper- Parade, a State Highway magazine, cos river and showing considerable similar business at Here-there appears several very interest-grind in Littlefield Tuesday, ing pictures dilustrating a number waterfall; lagoon in Palmetto State business at this least desired of beauty spots in Gonzales Palmet- waterfall; lagoon in Palmetto State to State Park.

Mr. J. E. Worley at Elida, ted and enlarged by Glenn Burgess, an outstanding beauty spot; C. C. Sanday, and were accompani- Littlefield Chamber of Commerce camp, and another small lake in Secretary-Manager, previous to the park, of Mrs. Jones She will coming to Littlefield, and sent by Mr. Burgess takes a special inhim to the Texas Parade.

with the illustrations were written pictures in the Texas Parade would by Jack Blackwell of the Gonzales indicate that the Littlefield Secreand Mrs. Dan Karr and Miss Enquirer staff, and explains pic- tary of Chamber of Commerce is an Feder of San Angelo spent tures of concession building in artist along this line, as the work on Priday until Sunday in the Palmetto State park at Ottine, near these pictures is exceedingly fine.

park, which park consists of 400 These pictures were taken, prin- acres of moss covered trees, and is

terest in photographing places and The news items in connection buildings of interest; and the above

PIGGLY WIGGLY CELEBRATE EXPANSION BY FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY LAST

Market, with J. O. Garlington owner-manager, celebrated the extension them with almost double their origof their building from street to them with almost double their orig-Stella street, with a formal opening and inal floor space, ten day expansion sale, beginning and Mrs. R. B. Jordan and Saturday last, and continuing until

Mr. Garlington, in an interview Tuesday, said that an immense lordan is a brother of Mrs. croud attended the opening, and that the celebration and expansion E. E. Harkins and sons, sale which was advertised in a two and Ernest, of Austin, re- page ad in last week's Leader, had home Tuesday after spending been an outstanding seccess, ex-

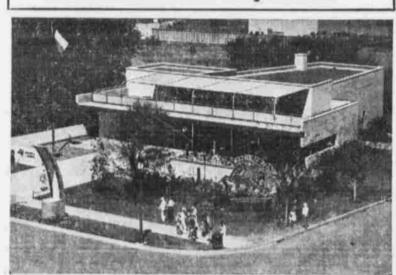
Several representatives of ionally advertised products, were in attendance, demonstrating their merchandise throughout Saturday, Preof the express our appresent were; Mr. Gainey, Represent of the expressions of sympa- ative of Admiration Coffee and Tea; dested in our hour of sor- Mr. Moore for Kelloggs Products; the occasion of our mothers Mr. Peel of Peel & Barnett, "Miracle Whip" representatives; and a ball ever remember them and representative for the Brown Crack-

The Life Insurance Companies say: "Not on YOUR Life"

The Piggly Wiggly Grocery & Market now have a store, running



Major Bowes' Amateurs to Appear at Magnolia Lounge During Pan American Exposition



Magnolia Lounge-Greater Texas and Pan American Exponition, Dallas

charge of marketing.

The amateurs, to be presented five times daily at the Magnolia and are being offered for the enter-Lounge on the exposition grounds, will be selected by Major Bowes personally. Every Thursday night from 7 to 8 o'clock, during the exposition period, Major Bowes will include a Magnolia talent search in with his nation-wide broadcast. with his nation-wide broadcast. From these programs the best acts are to appear at the Magnolia Lounge in the exposition grounds. Wally Sharples will come direct from New York to act as master of ceremonies for the Dallas per-formers of the Major Bowes ama- Mr. Lege.

Dallas (Special).—The best talent tours. To accommodate the acts of Major Bowes' amateurs will apscheduled to appear here beginning pear, under auspices of the Mag- June 12 when the exposition opens, Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition which opens June 12. This announcement was made by Capacity. The air-conditioned lounge Fred M. Lege, Jr., vice president in is located near the Grand Avenue

"Magnolia, in cooperation with Major Bowes, is glad to bring outstanding amateur performers direct to Dallas for the entertainment of visitors to the Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition," stated

RAISES LARGE CROPS ON IRRIGATED LANDS

Charley Pickrell, farmer in the er Company.

The Piggly-Wiggly Grocery & Classifieds in the Leader get Results tons of alfalfa from 22 acres of ir- irrigated.

cuttings from the acreage and net- Stand. ted \$142 per acre.

Pickrell also raised 107 bales of eastern part of the county, cut 198 cotton from 90 acres, which he also

West Plains Workers Conference To Meet At Circleback

The Baptists of the West Plains Association will meet at Circleback next Tuesday. June 29th in their regular monthly conference. The program starts at ten o'clock with Mr. O. S. Sullivan directing the music. J. C. Withrow will lead the devotional and the pastor from Anton, Rev. A. V. Bradliey will speak on 2 Tim, 2:21. The new pastor at Earth, Rev. Jordan, who has just moved on the field from Waco, where he finish Baylor University will appear on the program using as his theme, "The Lord's Watchman". Rev. Willis J. Ray will bring the sermon just before the noon

The Associational Board and W M. U. will hold sessions after the lunch hour followed by three messages. Eph. 5:15 by Rev. J. M. Reynolds of Muleshoe, The Cost of Soul Winning, Rev. A. A. Brian, District Missionary of Plainview with the closing message by Rev. C. A. Joyner of Lockney, former pastor at Sudan.

OIL NOTES

C. J. (Red) Davidson, driller is to move a rotary outfit from the Argo No. 1 Jones to the Stanolind's No. 1 Alex A. Slaughter, Hockley county west of the Texas No. 1. Bob Slaughter, It is the center of the southwestern uarter of labor 76 league 37, Zavalla county school

Wiggins and Hyde have staked out their Cochran county test four miles north and slightly east of the Cascade-Honolulu No. 1 Duggan, It is to be 330 feet our of the northeast corner of league 58, Martin county school land, on a farmout acreage from Honolulu, They obtained 893 acres out of the league. It will not be drilled until No. 1 Slaughter of the same operators in league 92 Lipcomb county school land, is finished.

POTASH, CHEMICAL PLANT TO BE BUILT NEAR MEADOW SOON

A New Jersey Chemical Company has leased 249 acres of land from C. O. V. Woods, near Meadow, and are to build a potash and chemical plant within a short time.

Specifications are reported to call for not less than a quarter million dollar plan, starting not later than Sept. 1.

The plan will employ approximately 100 men.

Tests show a 60 foot layer of Sica Sand from which antiphlogistine and other products are made The land contains about 10 different minerals.

NEW TEST WELL FOR COCHRAN CO.

Another test well for Cochran county was staked last week, when P. N. Wiggins, Jr., Dallas and C. E. Hyde, Fort Worth, made a location about four miles north and a little east of the Duggan well.

The test has been located 330 feet out of the north east corner Martin County of League 58, School Land survey, Wiggins and Hyde do not plan to

start drilling of the wildcat test until they have completed their No. 1 Slaughter, in the center of labour, 26, league 92, Lipscomb County school land, for which they are now moving in rotary equipment. Spudding in will begin as soon as derrick can be erected,

It is purely a wildcat and lies a few miles northwest of the discovery well.

C. J. Duggan made a business trip to Levelland and Lubbock Wed-

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C. F. MOELLER, FATHER OF MRS. J. G. SINGER DIES FRIDAY MIDNIGHT SUDDENLY OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

2 cups milk

1-8 tspn salt.

C. F. Moeller, of Mule-shoe, father of Mrs. J. G. Singer of this city, passed away at his home suddenly as a result of an attack of acute indigestion Friday about of lady fingers rounded sides out.

only been ill fifteen minutes when chocolate and milk. When mixture

at 9 A, M. Monday at the First cream and fold into mixture. Pour Baptist Church, Muleshoe, with Rev. half of mixture over lady fingers. Father Dvorak, of Littlefield, in cover remaining fingers then choco charge of the services assisted by late nixture. Put in refrigerator ov-Rev. Reynolds, pastor of the ernight. When ready to serve remove Muleshoe church, Interment took sides of pan, after placing on dish. place in the Muleshoe Cemetery.

Mr. Moeller had lived in Muleshoe since 1919. He was manager of the theatre and owned several. buildings in that city at the time of his death.

He is susvived by his widow and two sons and three daughters; Mrs. Singer of Littlefield; and Mrs. Herschel Walker and Miss Betty Ruth Moeller of Muleshoe; and E. F. Moeller, Jr. of Wheeler, West Virginia; and Walter Moeller of Mule-

Among those attending the fun-eral from Littlefield were: Mesdames J. H. Barnett, B. L. Cogdill, S. J. Farquhar, Arbie Joplin, Oscar Wilemon, E. A. Bills, Charlie Barber, Ira E. Woods and W. J. Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesher. and G. W. Chesher,

RECIPES

ed and recommended by Mrs. Gertrude Burbank, noted culinary expert, who was the lecturer for the County Leader Cooking

ADMIRATION CAKE

- 3 cups flour, 3 tspns baking powder.
- 1-4 tspn salt.
- 2-3 cup shortening.
- 1 1-2 cups sugar. egg yolks, well beaten,
- 1 cup milk. egg whites, beaten stiffly

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt and sift 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually until very light, add egg yolks, well beaten, add flour with milk, fold in stiffly beaten whites. Fill 1 9inch pan, then to remaining mixture cloves, 1-2 tspn mace, 1-2 tspn nut add 1 1-2 tspns cinnamon, 1-4 tspn cloves, 1-2 tspn. mace, 1-2 tspn.

two dark layers with white layer HAVE OPEN MEETING in middle of bake. Between layers, put this filling:

- 1 cup each cut raisins, figs.
- 1-2 cup cut dates.
- 1 cup water. 2 tblspns butter.
- Dash of salt. Cook until thick.
- Lemon frosting
- I tspn lemon rind grated, thlspns butter.
- cups confectioner's sugar. 3 thlspns lemon juice.
- CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE 3 doz. lady fingers,
- 40 marshmallows.

THE NEW-

2 squares of bitter chocolate

I pint heavy cream. Line spring form pun with halve-Cover bottom of pan with fingers Mr. Moeller is reported to have in top of boiler, put marshmallows is smooth, remove from stove and Funeral services were conducted cool. When cold, beat 1-2 cup of Cover center of cake with whipped cream. Shave sweet chocolate over all, Serves 8, Coffee will be delightful with this dessert.

Home Demonstration Notes

USES EVERGREEN FOR SCREENING

Mrs. L. L. Massengill, who lives two and one half miles south west of Littlefield, has planted seeds of a drouth resistant variety of Armum River privit in a small frame bed in the garden. She has covered the bed with tow sacks to protect the seedlings from the wind and sand.

Next year Mrs. Massengill plans to transplant the seedlings so they will screen the barn and the gar-den from the road. The plants may be used as a foundation planting where tall plants are needed, Since the privit is evergreen the planting s effective in the winter as well as the summer.

Mrs. Massengill is the yard demonstrator for the newly organiz- tribes of the various nations groups ed Littlefield Home Demonstration of young men and boys who all or

difficulties of Mrs. Charlie Harrell an alert mind. His watchword was when she began her yard demon- "Be Ready". The Knight of the Midstration this spring. The last of Ap- dle Ages was taught to defend the ril the sand was scraped out of the weak and helpless even with his life yard, then the yard was plowed and if necessary. The Indian Brave was keep the chickens out.

One afternoon the Sod House

They were scouts for their elders.

Home Demonstration club helped and loved ones. They died fighting Mrs. Harrell set out bermuda grass for honor and glory. To surpass and make a flower garden, When others, the first scouts were informthe agent visited her last week the ed to use strengh, brute force, and grass had started nicely. Mrs. Har- cunningness while the scouts of torell plans to have fruit trees at day are told to achieve honor thrthe back to protect the yard from ough educated coordination of trainthe sand and wind. This will be an er muscles and mind. The latter attractive background for the house, says "Be Prepared" at all times for

W. O. W. AND LADIES 2 thispns, black coffee, Bake the OF WOODMAN CIRCLE

Littlefield Camp W. O. W. and the ladies of the Woodman Circle met in open meeting Thursday night, June 17.

District Manager C. R. Valentine of the W. O. W. and Mrs. Laura Krebs of Austin, State Manager, Woodman Circle and Mrs Jennie Lindbloom of Amarillo, District Manager Woodman Circle were present and all made very interest-

ing talks. Ice cream and cake were served to about 150 members of the W.

O. W. and the Circle. This was their first anniversary

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Marathon Beat for Policeman



SPRINGFIELD, Ill. . . . For his refusal to resign, and accept a pension recently, Patrolman Chas. W. Davis, 54-year-old veteran, was assigned to a beat of 260 blocks by the Mayor and Chief of Police. Davis claims his job is wanted for a political worker, and is determined not to

SCOUT RADIO

Editor-in-cheif-

-Mr. Eugene Latimes —J. G. West, David Storey

Scouting dates back into uncient history. We find among the old

most had their code of honor, The Athenian youth was taught Deep drifts of sand were the chief the necessity of a strong body and

any need that may arise.

(NOTE: This is the second of a series of discussions of the twelve Scout laws),

Loyalty is one of the twelve character traits embodied in the Scout law, "A Scout is Loyal." He is loyal to all whom loyalty is due, his parents, country and Scoutmaster.

Can there by loyalty to a car or a person without faithfulness No. One notices that in stories told or incidents related, loyalty is indicated by faithfulness,

To be loyal to our government means that we must obey its laws and discharge our duties as good citizens. To be loyal to our parents and friends means that we must be true and consistent in our affection for them.

Think what would have happened to our own country during the World War if our citizens had not been loval. Then we say be faithful to your

government, home, parents, and friends for a better citizenship and more happiness.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

-In the Merit badge camping, acout is required to camp out fifty days and nights.

-The second class scout may pass any five of a certain thirty merit

-The life scout must qualify for 21 merit badges before becoming un Eagle Scout, Ten of these badges are already passed though, because to be a life scout one must qualify for those ten.

JOKES

days."

Judge: "What have you to say for yourself?"

Prisoner: "I wish I was in some place where there were no traffic cops." Judge: "Wish granted, Sixty

Mr. Richman: "How do you like this place? Shall we buy it?" Wife: "Oh, it's perfectly lovely.

The view from this balcony leaves me speechless." Mr. Richman: "Then we'll buy

Sudan, June 15. (Special)-First dual purpose cattle to be brought into this section were shipped by

Ulyss King and S. L. Williams They bought three Roan Durham, or milking shorthorn, cows and two heifers. The annimals are to be used to breed up a herd. The animals came from the Curtis herd at Pan-

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old Long Island society matror who has been missing from her farm estate here and whom the police believe may be the victim

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Miss Nellie Ruth Rogers Entertains Roundup Club

The Roundup club met at the home of Nellie Ruth Rogers Thursday afternoon, June 10.

playing forty-two and other games, ister, is preaching here two s After the games a delightful re- days a month and two in Amb freshment couse was served to the He is here the second and in following: Misses Helen Wenver, Sabra Rogers, Josie Murrell, Evelyn Murrell, and the hostess, Nellie county he was paster at Tues Ruth Rogers,

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L ranch and the property ans Hall, a neghbor and life. friend of Slim Loyale, discovers that Sheriff Starhas joined the plot against him.

the help of Dakota Blue and abbers to do their worst.

en the trail. I come on a-

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he had a business proposition to per haid to take 'em across this talk over with us."

Abe Fornachon was nobody's fool. He held out his hand, "My grass in passin', an' we're gonna name's Fornachon," he said, "Gladto know yuh, Tisdale, Shore yuh don't mind my sayin' that yore bronc looks like it could stand a couple buck an Brockwell are figgerin' on, I'm haidin' for the Circle L, a couple miles along. Yuh better drift over with me an' rest yareself an' yore hose. When'd yuh eat last?"

lar rush about seein' Arthur; I can thin' scandalous, me neip of Loyale defies the see him tonight. I'm with yuh."

and Dakota perched on the corral for it's a case of first come, first e of us got our herds already fence, deep in thoughtful conversa- served. They'll stand for damn near tion. Slim looked up and waved to highway robbers to get their stock sorts break trail, yuh might Abe, The Dot H Dot foreman saw across in time. An' if Arthur, Star-

the Big Bend country. Tirdale, this pay, s Slim Loyale an Dakota Blue."

was over, Abe explained. Slim nod- all the time, ch, Dakota? Yo're right ded generously. "Glad yuh dropped as rain! If I hadn't been too cussed in, Tisdale, Shore, we try an' treat stupid, I'd 'a guessed the scheme folks, I'll tell Oscar to set yuh out right along. Yuh've made it plain a meal, an' I'll loan yuh a fresh now, They railroaded me to prison brone Yores looks prette gaunt." for a job I didn't do. Dad was failbrone. Yores looks pretty guunt."

eyes hot with interest, beckened But I'm bettin' my parole kinda uphim, "Abe," he said, 'tell Slim set their plans what yuh just told me."

mation of Arthur's visit to the Dat they could soon get their hooks into H Dot and his ultimatum. Then he the Circle L. Then Arthur got that went on about his meeting with mortgage against the Dot H Dot. Tisdale and what the rancher had Now he's goin' to foreclose, or rathtold him.

"Get it?" snapped Dakota, as Abe finished.

on his countenance,

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see it plain now—the whole dirty, Ride to town an' tell Arthur that yuh like a brother for runnin' into Mona has the money to pay her high-handed scheme, Abe, I love here. Shore, we'll spike Arthur's and that I'm gonna loan it to her. Will Starbuck's an' Brockwell's guns yuh do that?"

"Get this. There's just one feasible route to the Kicapoo range from the Big Bend country; that is, a route to drive a herd of cattle over.

I know that country. Those herds will come north through Lawler Basin, then along the west edge of the Flytrap Roughs an' finally hit the south end of Jericho Valley.

"An' yuh know where Jericho opens out; it opens right on the Circle L an' the Dot H Dot range Man, there'll be thousands an' thousands of cattle passin' here inside another month.

"Naturally, them Blg Bond own-I was lookin' for Arthur about Said ers expect to pay a certain amount range, It's only fair that they should. Them cattle will eat a lot of have some extra expense in hirin extra hands to keep our own cattle from mixin' in with the trail herds.

Here's the scheme Arthur, Star-I'll bet a laig. They've planned on these herds comin' through over this range. An' they've schemed to get hold of the Circle L an' the Dot "Danged early this mornin'," or owdin' well into Jericho, the Big grinned Tisdale, "Ain't no particu- Bend men could be held up some-H Dot. Once them trail herds get

"Time's damn important with 'em. At the Circle L they found Slim That Kicapoo range won't last long, mange for us is straight guns. He and Tisdale dismounted. Dot H Dot an the Circle L, they this country. That's what "Slim—Dakota, meet a rout from could make the Circle L, they

Slim laughed softly as Dakota When the round of hand-clasps finished, "The old haid is workin' Leaving Tisdale at his meal, Sline in at the time, and they gambled went outside again. Dakota, his be'd die before I got out. He did.

"They tried to dry-gulch yuh, Da-Abe did so, starting with infor- kota, With yuh daid an' me in jail, er he thinks he is.

"Man alive, that gang will be derperate, soon as Tisdale kas his talk Slim nodded his head, a grim look with Arthur, They'll be on us like "Shore," exulted Dakota, "I can what to look for an' why. Abe, I want yuh to do somethin' for me.

"Shore I will, Slim, But I don't think Mona will take it from yuh. She said she couldn't, though darn me if I can see why. Women get funny idees."

"Never mind whether she does or not. Just give Arthur the notion that she is. Yuh can ride in when Tisdale

goes," A half an hour later, as Abe and Littlefield Tisdale were about to leave, Slim made one last remark to Tisdale which caused that individual to wrinkle his brow in puzzlement, days I got a nice easy job lined anyhow?" "When yuh get through waitin' to up for the pair yuh," he told them. wring Arthur's stringy neck, Tisdale, "Yo're gonna have to do a lot of ride back out here for the night an' loafin' around. I want one of yuh we'll talk business,"

As soon as the two were gone, to be on guard about the ranch Slim got hold of Roy O'Brien and here all the time, day an' night. Stoney Sheard, "I want yuh two Yuh can take turns, but I want to oil yore guns an' haid for town," the man on watch to have a Winhe explained "An' I want yuh to chester over his arm and be plumb put in the time from now until to- wide awake." morrow noon, keepin' yore eyes on

e Standard Bank.
"Just hang around sorta, like yuh "Likely to be," was the answer. the Standard Bank, was killin' time an' loafin'. Watch "If it comes, it'll be a hummer. So that bank all the time, Yuh may watch things close," have the chance to puncture a hold-up, If nothin' happens by noon to-sible Steve, "We will, yuh know." morrow, come on home again, Un- Just at sunset Tisdale came riding derstand', but I'm playin' a strong up. His eyes were bleak and his

"Shore, an' I've knowed hunches met him as the dismounted. At the like that to pan out before," grin- look on Tisdale's face, Slim jabbed "Come along with yuh, an elbow into Dakota's ribs. "I

Stoney. Dakota Blue's brow was furrowed ed. with thought as he watched the two punchers jog away. "That's one an- ing himself. As he swung to the gle that I don't quite get," he draw- ground he faced Slim and Dakota led. "What's the hunch, Slim?"

"My money is in the Standard harshly, "Lasten," he demanded harshly, "how much range does that damn law shark own around here "Well, Arthur knows it an' so does the rest of that crowd. The surest way to keep me from usin' that money to loan out on mortgages, like the Dot H Dot's, is to grab the money off, "Don't yuh see that Brockwell an'

Arthur have gone too far by this time to back down? They either stand to win big or lose everything. I'll bet yuh anythin' yuh want, Roy an' Stoney will have work to do." When Steve Owens and Charley Quinn came jogging in from their work that evening, Slim met them

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Tisdale looked plainly astounded.

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knew he'd be foamin'," he mumur-

Tisdale wasted no time in express-

truculently, "Listen," he demanded

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Slim shrugged, "Not a yard of he declared. "He gave me to under-

"What? Don't he own any a-tail?" range for at least five miles, both

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

-LITTLEFIELD-

Leashed Guns-

(Continued from story page)

ways from the mouth of Jericho

"Then be lied, Tisdale, What meant to say was that he hoped to yore own price an she'll have sucontrol it by the time yore herds ough to pay Arthur. start across it. Ah, how much per range toll for yore herds?"

dollar per haid, yearlin's included." "What did yuh tell him?"

"I told him that he was a cross between a polecat an' a buzzard an' that he could go to blazes. I told him that we feilers comin' north to the Kicapoo range would pay a reasonable range tell, but nothin' like a dollar,

"I told him we'd fight our way through before we'd be robbed by anybody. Why, there's nigh onto thirty thousand haid of cattle movin' up Jericho Valley right now boy contest, limited to lads under the combined herds of ten of us Blg 12 years of age, will be a new feahalf that many more followin' us that I know of.

was gonna clean up a fortune off saddle, presented by Jack M. Little us. He knows we cain't afford to turn back by now, If we did, we'd pair of chaps. never be able to drive another route in time to get to the Kicapoo of the committee in charge of the country when it's opened,

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plain case of gettin' there right mance of his horse. The contestant's away, or not at all. But me, I can't riding togs and equipment and the understand him makin such demands appearance of the horse also will when he don't own none of this range."

whole set-up while we eat."

Over the meal, Slim gave see," he ended, "Arthur an the rest be held morning, afternoon of the polecuts in with him were night each of the three days, schemin' quite a long way ahaid. They shore hoped to be in control of this range, Several things kinda upset their calculations. One of them was havin' yore herds arrive toping contest for cowboys over 55 so early. Another was my gettin years of age on the afternoon of the outa jail on a parole.

"With a little more luck they'd have won out, an' had yuh in a corner. Right now yo're sore, Tis- 2 and 3. dale, over Arthur's demands. But yuh know as well as I do, that in Frontier Fiesta the end yuh'd a' paid that dollara-haid range toll. Am I right?"

Tisdale nodded ruefully. "Yeah, yo're right, Loyale. We'd just plain have to, or lose everythin'. But evidently, from the way he talks, that

next forty-eight hours are gonna stars on the Cosden Traffic Cop see hell a-poppin', or I don't know Radio Program over W. B. A. P. my way about, I'm tryin' right now at 10 o'clock Wednesday, June 16.

"Two bits a haid," stated Tisdale, organization, have toured think that's a fair offer."

here's my proposition, Most of that last year's hits and some of this crossin' will be over Dot H Dot year's new numbers.

range, Miss Hall, who owns the Dot H Dot, has got to have money to squelch Arthur an' his foreclosure move. Me, I don't want a cenof money from yah fellers. But it yuh'd ride over to the Dot H Dot with me an' make a deal with Mis-Hall, puttin' up the toll money ! he advance, yuh'll get the crossin' for

"I've tried to get her to accept hald was he gonna charge ytth in a loan from me, but for some darn- ends and neighbors for their many ed reason 1 cain't figgure out, she acts of kindness, expressions "One round simoleon," exploded won't take it. But a deal like I say sympathy, and other courtesies ex-Tisdale. "Yes, sir, one whole damn with yuh, she'll grab in a hurry. An' it'll be to everybody's benefit one, Nonh E. Livington, Your kindexcept Arthur's. What d'yuh say?

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Junior Cowboy Contest To Be New Feature Of Reunion

Stamford, June 15, A junior cow-Bend ranchers. There'll be at least ture of this year's Texas Cowboy Reunion which meets in Stamford July 1, 2 and 3. Winner of first "That jasper musta figgured he place will receive a special made of Dallas, Second prize will be a

Dr. Dallas Southard is chairman new feature. The junior cowboys "An' that range up there ain't will be judged largely on the riding gonna last any too long. It's a ability of the boy and the perforbe taken into consideration,

The addition of this contest prac-"Suppose we go an' have supper," tically completes the program for suggested Slim, "I'll tell yun the Reunion, Performances of the rodeo in which actual cowhands compete in calf-roping, wild-cow Big Bend man the entire story, "Yuh milking, brone and steer riding, will

> Special features include the cutting-horse contest, original with the Texas Cowboy Reunion rodeo, on the morning of July 2, and a calfsame day. A junior steer-riding contest for boys under 14 will be held at the night performances on July

Stars On Cosden Radio Show

Everett Marshall, sinning star of Arthur ain't given up hope yet the Casa Manana and the "Peppers' of gettin' control of this range." or the "Versity B" as they are com-"He hasn't," agreed Slim. "The monly known appeared as great

to spread my cards to spoil his plans. Everett Marshall came to the Casa Now then, just how much toll did from the Metropolitan Grand Opara yuh fellers figure yuh'd be willin' and will be starred again in the to pay an' call it a fair deal all Frontier Fiesta this year. The "Peppers" one of the outstanding men's "An' we'll guarantee to keep the since last year's Casa Manana and herd well bunched an' drive fast, have been brought back and will be We won't let 'em spread a bit. I featured again in this year's Fiesta at Fort Worth, The Guest Stars on 'Darned fair," agreed Slim. "Now the Cosden Radio Program sang

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The Inglewright & Fogelson test being drilled on the adjoining labour to the Duggan producer in southeast Cochran county, had reached a depth of approximately 3,700 feet. It is thought that the hole will be drilled to a depth of about 4,800 feet before standardizing. Owing to its nearness, to the Duggan, the formations are known. The Durgin well is bottomed at 5,065; feet, the depth at which the greatest oil showing was found. It was originally drilled 33 feet deeper but was plugged back to the depth given

The derrick over the Wiggins location about four and one-half miles northwest of the Duggan, was completed last week, and the greater part of the rotary machinery is now nearby Rawleigh Route. Real opon the ground. It is thought that portunity for right man. Write Rawdrilling will be underway in a week or ten days.

Oscar Wilemon Buys Interest Of Shelby Dalmont In Oil Agency

Oscar Wilemon has purchased the interest of Shelby Dalmont in the Sinclair oil wholesale agency, as well as in the Oldsmobile automobile agency, and is now in full charge of the business, located on

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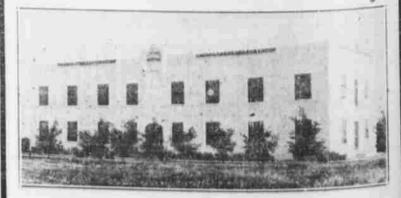
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sing the 20th anniversary Contend for the Faith." The speak- Wis. and the Seminary of our organization Emanuel Luth- er for these services will be the Rev. church in St. Louis, Mo. He served regation of this city will E. H. Wildgrube, of New Orleans, a congregation in Texas for several be two special services Sun- La, Mr. Wildgrube was the pastor years and for the last 12 years has adsgiving and Praise will serving the Lutherans here at the been stationed in New Orleans, Lu. be the theme of both ser- time of the organization, in 1917. Many visitors from neighboring service, begin- This will be the first time that Rev. congregations are expected to at-10:30, will be in the Ger- Wildgrube has been able to return tend these services, Friends of the 10:30, will render since that time for a visit and nat- congregation residing in Littlefield Miss Eunice Stanfield, accompanied Friday. the Lord," by Kessel, urally the older members are any and vicinity are cordially invited by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell of thermoon beginning at 2:30 lously awaiting to renew their Old to attend these services, errice will be held in the Friendship and love for Him. The rillo visiting friends.

Friendship and love for Him. The and sermon Rev. E. Wildgrube is a graduate "Earnestly of Concordia college in Milwaukee."

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of town; Mr. Fred Kraushaar, liv-Mr. Aug Timian and Mr. Aug An- Wilf. He is on a 30 day furlough. ders. Ph. Stockgenger, the last three ng members total 41 and the num- M. H. White. per of souls 178. In all probability number of souls will be increas-

Since the organization the follow- of Littlefield. ng pastors served here; The Rev. H. Wildgrube (1917); A. Kueck- Thursday morning on a (1917-18); A. Arndt, (1918- trip and will return Sunday, 19); E. Glabe, (1920); H. Scheid-27); W. J. Luecke, (1928 to the days visit with his parents. present time), During 1921-22 Rev. Kress, served once a month,

The present frame structure, M. H. Hodges. wherein we worship, was erected in 1923. However in 1935 an addition Juanita Atkins were visitors in the was built, which also now houses R. E. Barton home at Plainview the Christian Day School maintain- Wednesday of last week, ed by the congregation. The baselot and house being bought

gregation are: W. J. Luecke, pastor: South Ben.

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

This year is also the 10th anni- to go. ersary of the Christian Day School. Mr. Aug Timian However our pressing trip, returning Monday.

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Mrs. Ben Porcher returned home school was first begun by Rev. this congregation and has taught weeks ago, hool until last fall, when Mr. C. Horiack was obtained as teacher, Since then much new equipment has been acquired. The children made excellent progress in their studies. We are happy to announce that Mr. Borinek will also be with us in the coming year. The object of our school is to give our children not only a good foundation for life through the knowledge of secular subjects as reading, arithmetic, geography etc., but also to daily intruct them in the christian religion, teaching them the Bible stories, the commandments etc. We seek to keep them under christian discipline at all times. The present school board is composed of Mr. E. Hill, secretary; Mr. E. Brandt, Mr. P. Man-OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Our Sunday school was first organized in 1929. There are some 50 hildren attending. At present the following teachers are in charge: Mr. C. Boriack, seniors; Miss Rosella Goertz, intermediates; Mr. Erwin Bohot, juniors; Miss Edna Drager, primary; Mis; Martha Ogerty, beginners; Mrs. W. Luecke, alter-

The Ladies Aid was organized in 1926. The present officers are; Mrs. B. Birkleback, president; Mrs. P. Manthey, vice-president; Miss Mar-

tha Ogerly, secretary-treasurer, Membership now is 24. The Young People's Society was organized in 1929. Its membership s composed of some 35 young people. Officers: Mr. C. Boriack, president; Miss Edna Drager, vice-president; Miss Rosella Goertz, secre-

tary-treasurer. The old reed organ, still in regular use for divine services, was obtained from Mr. M. Michlink in

ly as organist. She has also served Littlefield hospital. as organist for our choir, which has in active service since back and at present is under the direction of Mr. Boriack.

The oldest member of our congregation was Mrs. Elizabeth Stockgenger who died at the ripe age of 94 years. Her death occured in 1935 .- W. J. Luecke, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salmon and Spade, spent the week end in Ama-

Mr. Aug Koenemann, now the pro- where they are visiting their dauperty of Mrs. S. D. Pinkerton, about ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. miles north of Littlefield, in which J. L. Baker, From there they will couple of days' trip to Jal and the organization of our congrega- go to Manchester, Kansas, where Hobbs, N. M. tion was effected. The following they will spend some time with their are the charter members; Mr. Matth. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Monday for Odessa, where they will Michlink, Mr. Herman Mich- Mrs. Herbert Mueller, They will relink, both residing 3 1-2 miles north turn to Littlefield in about a month.

ing 5 miles west of town; Mr. Aug Texas State Teachers college, Can-ter, Mrs. G. M. Vann, left Tuesday Koenemann, living in Newton, Kan- yon, spent the week end at home. Beisel, living in Springdale, Ark, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wade spent are deceased. There were 46 souls four days last week with her sister Friday from a ten day trip to Dalin all. The present number of vot- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. las and other points. They visited

ed by at least ten this year, as sev- spending a few days visiting her E. L. Kennedy at Groesbeck, Texas. eral are applying for memberschip, brother, J. R. Ritchie, 5 miles east

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hudgins left Rev. Donald Harris left Tuesday

erer, 1923-25); C. Ahlbrand, (1926- of last week for Dilley for a few Mrs. J. C. Smith and son left

Kohlmeier, at that time living at Friday afternoon for Brownwood on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Hastings and Miss

Harvey Thedford visited in the

ment serving for various meetings. G. T. Billington home in Lockney

Mesdames Royce and Bob Beebe and built through the medium of a and children, Marita and Bob, Jr., from Wewoka, Oklahoma and Mrs. The present officers of the con- Paul Beebe and children Texas spent Mr. F. Kraushaar, Mr. E. Will, Mr. Thursday until Monday with Mr. L. Horrisberger, Elders; Mr. A. Og- and Mrs. C. C. Beebe of Littlefield. erly, Secretary; Mr. B. Birkleback, They came with the intention of taking them back to Oklahoma for a visit, but Mr. Beebe is unable

Dr. Wm. N. Orr, J. M. Stokes, Black in 1917, and also in 1919 Dr. Thos. B. Duke and Floyd Coffschool was held in the home of man left Saturday night on a fish-

Ablbrand in the year 1927, in Saturday from a Lubbock hospital, 1928 the present paster was called following an operation about two

Mrs. L. C. Strawn has been con-

Tuesday of last week on a trip to gone a couple of weeks. They were home, accompanied by Mr. Thaxton's sister, Miss Mary Louise Thaxton of Marlin, Texas.

Mrs. J T. Street and Mrs. Carl J. N., J. S. and G. M. White, Lambert were business visitors in Lubbock Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harvey and family visited Mrs. Harvey's parents, at Hobart, Okla. from Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dalmont were business visitors in Lubbock

Dr. J. R. McClain was taken the Lubbock Sanitarium Friday for examination, by the Burleson am-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Burleson and daughters, Sunshine, Maurine and Jeanine, returned Friday from a

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dalmont left spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner, ac-Gayle Hemphill, student of West companied by Mrs. Gardner's sis on a two or three weeks visit with Jim Wilf of El Paso is visiting another sister, Mrs. Frances Duke, at Pawhuska, Okla.

Mrs. L. C. Grissom and children, Minnie Kate, and Sonny, returned Mrs. Grissom's sisters, Mrs. R. M. Mrs. E. Brooks of McCamey, Tex- Carpenter, and Mrs. L. E. Gandy as, returned home Monday after at Dallas; and parents, Mr. and Mrs.

1924. During these thirteen years fined to her home for the past two Accompanied by her sister. Miss Mrs. H. Timian has served faithful- weeks following an operation at the Alva Kennedy, Mrs. Grissom also visited relatives at Waco and at-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thaxton left tended the Pan American Exposiin 1925. The choir numbers fifteen, the mountains in Colorado to be tion at Dallas before returning

Jack White left recently for Havana, Ark., where he will remain until July 10 visiting his brothers,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilbun had as their guests Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hilbun of Roby and Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Hilbun of Henderson, Texas.

Miss Dahlia Hemphill spent last week in Dallas visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Riddell. also visited Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Hemphill of Menard, Texas, who were visiting in Dallas at the time.

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time will come. As with automobiles, increased production will bring costs down. Today only the fairly well-to-do can afford to equip their homes with air-conditioning devices, but in a not far distant tomorrow a house not so equipped will be regarded as out of date and fit only for the very poor to

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"I expect to see the day, and it won't take more than 20 years, when the Government sees to it that one-third tables, small white onlone, carrot of the population which is at present insufficiently clothed and fed will have a decent living standard. We have just made a beginning." He added that "it's going to cost plenty," and that the cost will "come out of the hides" of those earning more than the average incomes.

Everybody would like to see poverty abolished, but not everybody will agree that the way to do it is to take from the abler to give to the less able. There is danger in reducing the competent to a state of near-poverty. What would seem to be the safe way to bring about a more equitable distribution of wealth would be to produce more wealth. Instead of talking about "taking out of the hides" of some particular class for the benefit of another class, it would be wiser for men holding high places of public power to be talking about encouraging those who control the machinery of production to produce enough more commodities so that nobody would have to go with-

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ORANGE CAKE

1-2 cup shortening, 2.8 cup sugar,

2 cups flour.

3 tapus baking powder. 1-2 tspn salt.

Cream shortening with sugar, altake at 375 degrees 30 minutes.

Frosting

2 thispns butter. 1-2 cups powdered sugar.

2 tblspns orange juice, Grated rind 1 orange. 1-4 cup whipped cream. Spread on cake.

SOUTHERN SUGAR PIE

cuns brown sugar,

3 eggs. 1-2 cup cream.

1-2 cup melted butter,

dash of lemon extract, a sprinkle shell. Place in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes then reduce to 325 degrees. Cook 40 minutes. When cold and the sait to egg whites and beat serve.

BANANAS BAKED IN ORANGE SAUCE

1 banana per person, Juice of 1 lemon.

Dash of cayenne,

Orange sauce.

Peel and cut lengthwise, 1 banana per person. Arrange in lightly buttered casserole and marinate in lemon juice and pepper 1 hour. Cover with sauce and bake 350 degrees for 20

Sauce for each 2 bananas

egg yolk.

2 thispns sugar. 2 tblspsn orange juice,

1 tspn orange rind (grated).

egg white stiffly beaten. 1-2 cup whipped cream. Grated rind of 1 lemon.

Add sugar to egg yolk, blend well add orange, mix and add the stiff

CHICKEN PIE WITH PEANUT BUTTER CRUST

Cut chicken as for frying, stand covered with milk for 2 hours. Then roll in seasoned flour and from a golden brown. Place in steamer with 1-2 cup celery cut fine, 1-4 cup green pepper, 1-4 cup minced onion, bit of bay leaf and few pep per corns then partly cover with boiling water. When tender take out, place in casserole with vege balls, green peas. Cover with crust made of the following:

1-2 cups flour,

thispns peanut butter,

tspns baking powder. 1-2 cup milk.

tspn salt. 4 strips breakfast bacon,

Sift and measure dry ingredients add peanut butter and milk to make soft dough. Turn onto a floured board, toss lightly until outside looks smooth, Roll out to fit causerole Cut slits to let steam escape, Pince on top of crust bits of bacon, pu in oven 425 degrees for 20 minute until bacon is brown and crisp.

BAKED HAM

Steam, leave to get cold, then cover with 2 cups dried apricat pulp, 2 tbispns vinegar and whole cloves Bake in very slow oven 275 degrees for 1 hour.

SPINACH NUT RING

Chop 2 cups cooked spinach, ad-3 beaten eggs, 1 cup pecuns, 1-2 cup fresh bread crumbs, 1-2 tapas salt, 1-8 tspn white pepper, dash of paprika. Bake in a ring mold until firm. Turn out on platter, fill canter with flowerlets of cauliflower, diced carrots, lemon juice added to cauliflower makes the vegetables beautifully white. On border of dish alternate with parsley and flower lets. Serve with tartare sauce.

MINT PEAR SALAD

1 large can pears. large orange.

1 head crisp lettuce.

1-2 pt., or 1 cup cottage cheese. Mint jelly or mint cherries.

Salad dressing. Put pears on a thin slice of or-

ange (unpeeled) place on hearts of lettuce. Fill pears with seasoned cheese, decorate with mint jelly or cherries. Serve with cream dressing.

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2 cups flour,

1-4 cups sugar. 2 eggs (beaten separately).

2 tapus baking powder,

tapn cinnamo 1-2 term each allspice, cloves and

matineg. I cup pecans, chopped, Filling

3-4 cup rugur, 2 thispns corn starvit.

I cup milk.

2 eggs slightly beaten. 1 thispn butter.

Dush of salt-Cook over hat water until smooth. hen add 1-2 cup mincempat. Spread on cake then sprinkle with fresh coccanut.

VIENNA SPECKLED CAKE

3-4 cup sifted flour. 3-4 cup grated chocolate (2 1-2

6 egg yolks, beaten, 1 gup sugar,

8-4 tepn vanilla.

1-4 tops almond flavoring. I-4 tepn salt.

7 egg whites, stiff beaten. Sift flour 5 times after it has been measured, then mix with grated chocolate and divide into 2 Mix all this to a smooth custard, parts, Heat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored add sugar and beat until thick and fluffy. Add flavorings and 1-2 the flour mixture and beat until thoroughly mixed.

maining half of flour mixture, Fold the egg white mixture into the egg yolk mixture. Place in an ungreased spring form tube pan (8 inches it diameter). Bake in moderate over 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

4 thlspns caramel syrup. When done invert, split and fill.

Cream Filling 1-2 cup chopped pecans 10 drained and chopped maraschine cherries.

1 cup heavy cream, whisped,

4 1-2 thispns confectioner's sug-Fold the pecans and cherries into

the cream and spread 1-2 the filling on lower half of cake, Replace top half of cake, pile on roughly the remaining half of the filing, and sprinke with confelctioner's sugar.

APPLE PIE

1-2 cup butter creamed with

1 cup sugar.

2 thlepns lemon Juice, 1-2 tspn mace;

Salt. 6 tart apples cut thin. Pour into shell, strip with pastry look 30 to 40 minutes.

CRUSHED WALNUT TORTE 1 caramelized cup of sugar (cara nelize by melting in skillet over low lame) add 1 cup of water, stirring

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6 eggs 2-3 cup sugar

2-3 cup flour.

I tspn baking powder. 2 tblspns caramel syrup.

2-5 cup crushed nuts. (Roll on rolling board).

Rent egg yolks until lemon colored and thick, beat in 1-2 the sugar, then beat egg whites stiff but not dry, add remaining sugar to whites. Fold whites in yolks, Sift flour and fold into egg mixture with as few strokes as possible, Add caramel syrup and crushed nuts. Pour into layer pans. Bake 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Turn on rack to cool. Put on chilled filling. Put in refrigerator. When ready to serve pour caramel syrup over top made as fol-

1 1-2 cups heavy cream.

tspns gelatine, 3 tablspns water.

3 thispns sugar

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off to the tune of 4-0 on tutions of this country,

Morton team by 17 to 4. Pep lineup for follows: Sunday's

Gerik, 2b. Allison, 1f. Stengel, 3b. s Stengel, sr. Blakney, 1b.

Pep team will play Enochs ten the local diamond, Ev-

ressman Mahon Independance For Philippine Islands ginning at 1:45.

3. The present law provides miste withdrawal of the Un-

address to the House, Mamed: "We are legislating for We are bent on preservfor America regardless th Europe or Asia. We are m Europe, but as long as we sed at the earliest possible owner-manager. the the the major

being a war hazard, the treesive financially to the second floor. and at approximately \$900,- customers. Annual expenditures for Amy and Navy in the Philip-

recur each year until 1946. The has been so popular for Congressman stated that these milability was smashed lions could best be spent in Ameri-

Mahon is a member of the House p bays have won the last Insular Affairs Committee which as played against various has charge of legislation affecting ing last Sundays game the Philippine Islands.

Sectional Meeting To Be Conducted

the quarterly conferences of the When these rehabilitation loans Methodist Churches of Littlefield, were made the county supervisor Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Earth, provided agricultural assistance and Spring Lake and the Bula and guidance and in most cases the home Janes Circuits, held at Amherst Sun-management supervisor assisted the day July 4th.

There will be a basket dinner at crops can best be grown on the noon hour, with the business session farmer's land and how he can make and the reports of all the churches the most money from his fam, the being held in the afternoon, be- home management supervisor works

The Church School at Littlefield with the home.
will be conducted as usual on that harton, June 21 .- Advocat- Sunday, following which all will get many farmers do not need a loan plete independence for the in their cars and drive to Amherst after their farm plans have been hlands as a vital peace for the preaching service. No bet- worked out by a county supervisor me policy for the United Sta- ter way will be had to celebrate the and they have produced one crop. essman George Mahon last 4th than by attending this church The rural rehabilitation program of sked the House of Represent meeting. There will be inspiration, this Federal Agency has been weiter

Work Progressing Nicely On Porcher

Work is progressing rapidly on sur sovereignty in the the new brick and concrete building ad to \$2,522,888,20. we are liable to be in being erected by W. H. Heinen, the the of a conflict in the Ori- lower floor of which has been leais most unfortunate, and ed to the Porcher Feed & Produce enable position should be company, of which Ben Porcher

The contractors, T. M. Neely & to peace for the United Sons, started Friday last pouring the cement, and the walls and first and pointed out that in addi- floor ceiling are about completed, The new building will be two

the have been and still are story, with two apartments on the States. The total actual cost According to Mr. Porcher, in the

of Government which have square feet, which will greatly inapenditures in the Islands crease his facilities, and assist him 1898 to the present year was in rendering the best service to his

Pennt law this expense will WANT ADS UET KESULT.

AMHERST CAN LOSE NOW AND THEN

Although Littlefield "took it on the chin" Wednesday from the fast traveling Amherst ball club they can be defeated.

This was brought out Sunday when they played the Lubbock Hubbers and lost by a score of

Amberst will be one of the teams Littlefield will have to whip at the Jubileo here July 2, 3 and 4th. Those Amherst boys are not asleep often.

Resettlement Loans Farmers \$36,382.00 Since July 1, 1936

The Resettlement Administration has loaned farmers in Lamb County a total of \$36,382.00 since July 1. 1956, according to W. F. Stubbs, the Pep boys carried ca in the development of the insti- Supervisor for this county, with offices in the City Hall,

Purpose of this rehabilitation loan program, he explained, is to enable individual farm families to get a new start under more favorable conditions. In emergency cases this agency has provided money food and other necessaries

they were able to provide for them-At Amherst July 4 selves. The loans have been made for the purchase of necessary farm supplies, livestock, household needs, There will be group meeting of feed, seed, fertilizer, and for food.

farm women in home management Presiding Elder, E. E. White, will plans. While the country supervisor preach at the 11:00 o'clock service. works on a farm plan to show which with the farm women in connection

It is interesting to note tices would put many of the coun- state honors. try's temporarily distressed families

settlement Administration from July 1, 1936 to June 12, 1937, amount-

Falls Laundry May Pass To Lubbock Man

Used States for all departnew building be will have 2000 G. W. Falls May Trade For Lubbock Soon

> A business transaction was un-WANT ADS CET DESULTS derway Thursday that will transfer Laundry property on North Wicker Drive to unnamed Lubbock parties.

Falls said today that final arrangements had not been consumated but would no doubt take place within the next week, The deal if completed will transfer the Littlefield property to the Lubbock man who in return will turn over a fourteen apartment building to Falls.

Falls said today that he planned

Just who will run the Laundry on well gifts. Wicker Drive was not learned at has been known for over the South at the morning hour, Rev. Plains country.

PAT COTMAN IS CHOSEN MAIL CARRIER mon Sunday evening. R. R. 1 FROM MORTON

Monday, June 21, Pat Cotman, former school teacher at Morton for several years took over the rural route No. 1, out of Morton, of which he received his appointment

candidate out of nearly 40 applicants who took the examination. Congratulations are in order, and Mr. Cotman is to be commended for the high grade of 92 he made,

Amherst Wins 4-3 **Over Panthers** In Tight Game

Hall Strikes Out Five Men But Gives Up Six Hits Which Brings Loss

Capt, Dick Ratliff's Littlefield Panther Baseball club had their "Fifty Roads To claws clipped for them Wednesday afternoon when they journeyed to Amherst and took the short end of the game by the tune of 4 to 3.

It wasn't a big loss but the size of the loss still didn't keep the local boys from coming home wondering what had happened to them, Five hundred people attended the game which had been advertised as a "red hot contest" and which lived up to the advance billing.

Hall and Ratliff were the batteres for the Littlefield Panthers and Bell and Bradley handled the Amherst assignment, Hall did strike out five men, but Amherst managed to secure six hits and turned four of them into runs that counted.

Bell struck out nine of the Littlefield Panthers but in the seventh inning he turned the pitching job Fetchit. over to some unknown shiek from Amarillo who finished the game. He was not any sensation,

The Littlefield club did get hot enough to secure 5 hits, but only three of them went across the home plate for counters. After all runs across the plate are what count.

Hanks, Ratliff and Burleson crossed the plate for Littlefield's three tallies. Bradley, Craig, Lumpkins and Bennett did the dirty work for Amherst. Ratliff secured two hits to lead the Panther delegation and Bradley of Amherst secured two hits for his home club,

R. B. McQuatters Farm Inspected For State Honors

A number from Littlefield and over the County were present at to consider legislation makfellowship, and a big dinner. Come
comed in every section of the the R. B. McQuatters farm six
county. It has been shown that a miles east of Littlefield Wednesday small loan for necessary items on afternoon of last week, when this the farm and proper farming prac- farm was entered and inspected for

Produce Building Rehabilitation loans made to far-was declared winner of the Master (Wodnesday).

County Agent, David Pounds, Asst. at from 4330 feet down. County Agent, and Odell Rigor of the Agent's office, Amherst; and Jess Elms, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vann. and Glenn Burgess, Littlefield Sponsor Free Program
Chamber of Commerce Secretary- Sponsor Free Program

Chicken Barbecue Sponsored As Farewell to Rev. Pipes

Rev. and Mrs. Willis J. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renfro atevening, which was given as a courtesy and farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Vernie Pipes, who are leaving the beginning of next week, for Tuscon, Arizona, where Rev. Pipes was called to the First Southern Baptist Church .

The barbecue was sponsored by to move to Lubbock in about two the Dorcas and Friendship Sunday weeks if the transaction goes through. school classes, who also presented Rev. Pipes and Mrs. Pipes with far-

An all day meeting will be held press time, but it was stated that at the First Baptist Church, Sudan, the business would be continued in Sunday next, Rev. C. A. Joiner of the same high class manner that it Lockney, former pastor, will preach J. Ray, Pastor First Paptist Church, Littlefield, will occupy the pulpit for the afternoon service, and Rev Pipes will preach his farewell ser-

TO OPERATE LIGHT PLANT AT PLAINS

Mr. F. F. Roberts, owner of the Morton light plant, will soon have which he received his appointment all machinery ready for the opera-recently.

Mr. Cotman was the successful tion of a light plan in Plains, Tex-

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SUDAN, LITTLEFIELD, AMHERST MULESHOE WILL FIGHT IT OUT

With \$250 in the offering to be divided between the baseball teams of Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan and Muleshoe, the Baseball Jubilee announced today by Bill Pass, Manager of the Littlefield team which will be held here July 2nd, 3rd and 4th should draw great throngs to the

Town" To Be Shown At Palace Theatre

Two Big Features to run in Palace and Rita Theatres Saturday Midnite-Sunday and Monday,

The new comedy team sensation, Don Ameche and Ann Sothern really go town n the new delightful comedy "Fifty Road To Town" at the Palace Saturday Midnite-through Sunday and Monday.

Much of it is very amusing--in fact it is a comedy romance given farce treatment that will provide plenty of laughs.

In the supporting cast are Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, Stepin

AT THE RITZ At the Ritz Saturday Midnite, Sunday-Monday one of the out-

standing pictures of the year, Mark Twain's novel of all time fame, 'The Prince And The Pauper" Produced on a massive scale with mare than 1000 in the cast this feature was three years in pre-paration and some 7 months in actual filming.

In the cast besides the sensational twins, Blly and Bobby Mauch, includes Errol Flynn, Claude Rains and Barton McLane.

Here at last is a picture destined to live forever! The favorite romance of millions, by the favorite story teller of the world, Mark Twain. A motion picture you'll love and long remember.

Work Is Resumed On E. L. Wilson No. 1 In Bailey County The Rainbow Swimming Foot St. Highway 7 to Clovis is the coolest

Work was resumed with standard tools on the E. L. Wilson, et al, await local people who wish to eli-Recently Mr. and Mrs. McQuat- No. 1 Yellow House Land company minate the heats rays and enjoy ters were advised that their farm well in Bailey county yesterday exercises that is healthy.

Butler, Vice-President of the pub- this job, and it has been delayed in good swim. lishing Company, was present Wed- reaching the location. Contract calls nesday and inspected the residence, for 5500 feet, unless permin sulp- it convenient and in just about two hur water or salt water is encount- minutes everyone in the city can Among those attending farm the ered. Casing was set at 4497 feet find themselves enjoying County were; Mrs. Perry, Home for standardization Oil were shown swim which sounds good to most Demonstration Agent, Don Turner, in the samples taken from the well everyone these days.

At Showrooms Monday

A large number attended the free program extended through the courtesy of the Hewitt Chevrolet Compon wheels, The program also consisted of "A

tended a chicken barbecue on the Coach for Cinderilla," "State Police" First Baptist Church lawn Tuesday and Edgar Kennedy's picture entitled "The Other Fellow."

Games will start July 2nd. drawing will be made to determine who will play each other at the first games. The winning team will cart off

\$125, second place team will receive \$75 and the two low teams will have to be satisfied with \$25 each. The Littlefield Ball park will be the scene of the Jubilee. We tried to call it a tournament but local players insist that the proper name for the three days of plain and fancy ball playing is Jubilee,

At press time today other details of the Jubilee were not available but it may be that Mayor Pat Boone will be asked to throw out the first ball if he will promise to get it at least within ten feet of the play-

Manager Bill Pass, who is not so busy these days with his cotton business, will devote much time to arranging the details of the Jublee and it promises to be something well worthwhile.

Just what chances the Littlefield team will have to capture first place and grab the \$125 is debateable. They have not been playing so hot lately but may snap out of it for the Jublee July 2, 3 and 4th. Local fans hope so at least, They do have a good team and could win if they tried hard enough.

Rainbow Pool Is Mecca For Local People

600,000 Gallons Of Water In Large Pool For Quick Swim The Rainbow Swimming Pool on

spot in the city these days. Here 600,000 gallons of water

The pool is 100 feet long by 50 feet wide and all this past week

The contest is being sponsored by (Illinois Oil Co.) who is drilling the great crowds of people have jourthe Progressive Farmer, and Eugene well, purchased new equipment for neved there to relax and enjoy a Being located near the city makes

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foot well right on the property and s kept fresh and clear at all times. Suits, towels and caps can be rented in case one forgets their swimming suit. Nominal charges prevail.

J. E. KEENEY NOW CONNECTED WITH CICERO-SMITH

J. E. Keeney of Lefors, Texas any in the front of their showrooms has accepted the position of book-Monday evening, which included keeper at the Circer-Smith Lumber sound movies put on by the theatre Company, and accompanied by Mrs. Keeney and two year old son, Gene Edmond, arrived in Littlefield Saturday night. Mr. Keeney has considerable ex-

perience along the lumber line.

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Clubs - - Women's Interest - - Social Events

Miss Bessie Bellomy And Walter Ford Wed → \\□\□ In Single Ring Ceremony Sunday Morning

Miss Bessie Bellomy became the R. E. Bird, A. R. Hendricks, Ever-bride of Walter Ford of Lubbock ett Whicker, Bob Lewis, Clyde Hilat 9 o'clock Sunday morning at Clovis, N. M., in a single ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. E. Dickenson, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Clovis,

The bride was becomingly attired in a white sharkskin redingets suit Attend Family with corresponding accessories and Reunion at Gordon

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Quinton lomy attended the groom,

The couple left immediately foled tour of scenic parts of New Mex- C. C. position. After July 5 they will be to their guests,

Company,
Mrs. Ford is a former student of John Tarleton College, henville, and a graduate of the high school of that city. She was Lamb County Trensurer from 1930 to and including 1984. For the past year had been visiting their grandparshe has been employed in the of- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boles. fices of the Resettlement Administration at Plainview.

Mr. Ford, a marker of Brown-wood, came to Amarillo ten years Littlefield W. H. D. age, to work for a pipe line Comp. Chib Meets With any, which later was merged with the West Texas Gas Company He Mrs. L. D. Bruce was transferred to Lubbock six

A series of parties in Littlefield and Lubbock bonoring the bride was club at her home Thursday afterconcluded Friday night, when Mes- hoon, June 17. dames R. W. Badger and G. P. Cunningham entertained with a dinner and kitchen shower in the home were served to the following memof the former at Lubbock

Mrs. A. R. Hendricks Entertains At Spaghetti Supper

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle, Charlie Lyne of Dallas visitors in The next club meeting will be the W. J. Chasher home, Mrs. A. R. in the home of Mrs. B. L. Miller on Hendricks entertained at a spaghetti Thursday, July 1 at 2:30 o'clock. supper Friday evening.

Those enjoying this social affair Mrs. T. Wade Potter were; Mr. and Mrs. Lyne, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Compliments Niece W. J. Chesher, Mr. and Mrs. Bob At Bridge-Dance Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whicker, Mr. and Mrs. George White; and Mrs. T. Wade Potter.

Mrs. P. W. Walker Hostess At Bridge Luncheon Tuesday

Lucheon Club, Mrs. P. W. Waiker out the evening, following which are Tuesday at the Walker residence guests. on North Westside Avenue,

Guests began arriving at 9 a. m. To Leave On Ten Day for the games, after which a three Sightseeing Trip To course luncheon was served at 1 Sightseeing Trip To o'clock, followed by a shower hon- Points In New Mexico oring Mrs. Otha Key.

How to

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Boles and Bellomy, acted as matron of hon- sons, Truett and Herbert attended or, and wore a white Congo cloth a family reunion at Gordon, in Palo suit with navy accessories. Mr. Bel- Pinto County last week from June

The reunion was held at the home lowing the ceremony for an extend- of Mr. Boles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boles, who live in a large ico. They will return to Lubbock beautiful country home on the June 27, and then go to Dallas to banks of Palo Pinto Creek, providattend Greater Pan American ex- ing plenty of fishing and hunting

at home in Lubbock, where Mr. Ford is employed by the West Texas Gas Company.

to their guests,
Enjoying this outing, besides Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Boles and children were: H. R. Boles of Nacogdoches. Texas, teacher of State Teachers College; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Boles and children of Houston and Mrs. E. E. Spears of Snyder.

Truett and Herbert Boles who will remain another month.

Mrs. L. D. Bruce entertained the members of the Littlefield W. H. S.

After the business meeting games were played and then refreshments bers and visitors:

Mesdames Dewey Hulse, George Zybura, B. L. Miller, Burl Johnson, John Wood, Homer Sewell, L. Dow, Ellis Bradley, L. L. Massengill, Brune Birkleback, L. D. Bruce, A. F. Reneow, M. J. Wilson, T. M. Dorman, G. Murdock, Joe Pace and

As a courtesy to her niece, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Otha Key and Mr. Celestia Phelps of Erid. Okla., house the material, and he confident of Street guest in the Potter home, Mrs. Pot. her charms, For beginners, a com- Mrs. O. B. Gardner of McGre-Wednesday evening of last week.

Roses and carnations in profusion decorated the home for the oc-

Complimenting members of the and dancing was enjoyed through entertained at a bridge lucheon ice course was served to twenty-two

Scoring high in the games were Dr. Todd Jefferies of Columbia Mrs. A. R. Hendricks and Mrs. Pat Ky., nephew of Mrs. W. E. Jeffries, Sr., arrived Monday for a The guest list included; Mesdames month's visit in the home of Mr, and

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Mrs. W. E. Jeffries. Lyman, Jr. are planning on leaving cluded three selections by Mrs. Roy Sunday, accompanied by Br. Jef. Wade on the accordian, "The Old fries, on a ten day sight sealing Spinning Wheel," "When You And trip. They will spend some time at I. Were. Young, Maggie," Carsbad Caverns, and visit Mr. and "Home, Sweet Home," which was

scenic points in Old Mexico.

H. E. O. Club To Meet With Mrs. C. Jones

with Mrs. Audry Green May 20, group, Mrs. Payne June S. and Mrs. C. E. Moore June 17.

Friendship quilt blocks for sev. honorees, and Mesdames Neal A. eral members were completed and Douglass, W. E. Jeffries, Jim Bless-

was set for the near future.

at a late hour after refreshments home, and Misses Erna Douglass. were served to each one present. Mrs. C. Jones will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mr. And Mrs. Sam Batton Entertain At Dinner Bridge

Members of the Poincer Bridge Club of Portales were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batton Tuesday evening of last week, at a dinner bridge of groceries there.

Fried chicken with all the trimmings was served, following which quarters constructed in the rear, three tables of bridge were enjoyed by the following;

Mr. and Mrs H. A. Near; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitcomb; Sen. and Mrs. T. E. Mears; Mr and Mrs. Justice Kirck; Miss Kate McManay, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King, and Mr. Batton.

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Mrs. Bill Pass Hostess Bridge Luncheon Thursday

As a courtesy to the Thursday Luncheon club, Mrs. Bill Pass was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thureday last. A delicious luncheon was served

at the Littlefield hotel, following which bridge was enjoyed at the Pass residence on East Seventh St. Beautiful sweet pens, shasti datsies and roses adorned the home for the bridge games, during which Mrs. Earl Hopping accred high, with Mrs. Dennis Jones holding second

Enjoying this social affair were: Messlames Earl Hopping, Dennis Jones, Oscar Wilemon, Jack Henry, Wm. Ramback, Mancil Hall and Payne Wood.

Mrs. J. E. Jones Hostess At Shower Honoring Mrs. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook were surprised with a wedding shower Friday evening, June 18 at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones,

ful gifts were presented to the cou- there.

nde to the guests.

Dorninges and out-door games

Mrs. Lloyd Yearly, brothers of the heads, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones nunt and unde of the bride, Jos Jay, cousin of the bride, and Mr. Sperman McCurry, Mr. Andra Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. Press Raines.

These sending gifts that were un able to attend were: Miss Anna Laura Towns, Mrs. Rundell Fester, Mrs. T. J Watson and saughter. eries. Mrs. Ernest George, and Mr. and Mrs Eldridge Fourt.

Mrs. J. T. Street

Mrs. T. S. Sales and Mrs. J. T. keep it a secret. You will feel rap- Street were the "perfect" hostesses turously young and gay in it for Thursday last from 10 until 2, when every fold and ripple invites dance they entertained on one of the most ing and romance. This miss who worthy occasions, that of complimrews-her-own will appreciate its enting their mothers, at a delightful simplicity; she'll choose organdle, bridge luncheon, at the spacious dotted Swiss, dimity or voile for Sales residence on East Eighth

> nant of Littlefield, were the honorbel of the occasion.

in coin (for each pattern de- profusion of beautiful out flowers pies. Shasti Daisles, roses and pan-

The centerpiece was formed of cut flowers and panyles were used viewpoint, as plate favors.

The guests were favored with a Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries and Ben most enjoyable program, which in-Mrs. Bill Jeffries, Jr. at Artesia, als followed by two vocal numbers by se visit in El Paso, Eu doso, and Min Catherine Darby, and a teading, "Minnie at the Skuting Rink" by Miss Maxine Cash.

Following the program guests enjoyed a stroll amid the flowers and shrubs in the beautiful back lawn at the Sales home which provided a perfect background for the pic-Ladies of the H. E. O. club met tures which were taken of the

Enjoying this social affair were: Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Whisenaut, eral moments were completed and love R. T. Badger, J. W. Porcher, two string quilt tops were pieced ing. R. T. Badger, J. W. Porcher, during the past three meetings. T. M. Springer, Mary Davis, E. Mu-Some new resolutions were voted, eller, S. G. Underwood. Alice Henon and the annual club picnic date derson, H. W. Wiseman, Roy Wade, Mrs. Mary Fuller of Fort Worth, These meetings were adjurned house guest in the Jim Blessing Mildred Wiseman, Maxine Cash, Catherine Darby, and the hostesses, Mrs. Sales and Mrs. Street,

NEW GROCERY STORE TO OPEN AT MORTON

Mr. P. A. Preult of near Spur. Texas, has taken a long time lease on the McCulloch building, next to W. L. Millers Conocc station at Morton and is opening up a stock

The building is being remoteled some, and new shelving built, living and a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries will be added within the next few weeks.

VISITS LITTLEFIELD STORE Mrs. W. F. Gillis of Hereford, and owner of the Fashion Dress Shop in this city, arrived Tuesday to spend a few days at the store here. Mrs. John Harvey is the manager of the Littlefield store.

Mesdames Farr, Elms and Orr Hoste At Bridge Party Friday Afte

Anton Couple Injured In Head On Car Collison

Miss Marie Alexander, about 18, and R. D. Webb, about 19, both of Anton, suffered injuries in an auto-mobile accident near Anton shortly the entertaining rooms be-after 9 o'clock Wednesday night of more colorful with bowls a last week on the Littlefield highway ets of cut flowers of van when the car in which they were riding met in head-on collision with play, at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with J. O. Garlington was decomposed to the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play, at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play, at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play, at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play, at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with play at the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with the confusion of the riding met in head-on collision with the riding me when the car in which they were Thirteen tables of bridge

serious, consisted of lacerations and bruises and probably a fractured Pearl Hardberger the cut ; skull, according to authorities at Lubbock sanitarium where they bringe play, a Lubbock sanitarium where they ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were taken about 9:40 o'clock, Webb ved to the following guest were guest with the following guest with the following guest with the following guest with the following guest were guest with the foll sibly a fractured rib. He was released from the sanitarium shortly cook, Bill Stubbs, A. Me after receiving emergency treatnot Mrs. J. E. Jones.

A large number of beautiful usethere.

The couple was rushed by automobile to Lubbock by R. J. Alexwith pickles and bread and lemon, ander, futher of the girl and storekeeper of near Anton, They had G. Street, Lenn Howard started to Littlefield to a picture how, it was reported.

Rev. Marvin Norwood, Pastor "Who Are You and What Are

at the Methodist Church next Sun- Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw, day night, to be brought by the pastor at 8:30 p. m.

This is the second of a series of sermons by Rev. Marvin B. Norwood, pastor of the local Methodist Church on the general subject of "Why I Am Methodist." The tittle last Sunday was "A Bombshell in a Shell Hole". Other tittles will be announced from time to time, and will take up various phases of what the Methodist Church is , what it does and The enrolment went beyond what it stands for.

It is the purpose of these sermons to be inspirational as well as informational, and the public generally is invited to attend.

Other services at the Methodist Church will be held Sunday beginning with the Church school at 9:45 and the preaching service at 11:00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

C. C. Heard, of The Church lawn, Christ, 9th street will speak on the future life. The ncluding baskets and bowls of pop-street next Saturday at 3 o'clock day evening is, "The State | ples, Shast Daisies, roice and pan-ples, Shast Daisies, roice and pan-ples, Shast Daisies, roice and panp. m. as usual. The subject, "The Purpose and Duration of Miracles,' will be considered from a Bible

Everyone interested in this great question is invited to be present.

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ies of the season was p Friday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fatz, Seventh Street, with Mrs. 1 Mrs. Wm. N. Orr, and y as hostesses The Pan American sthan

high score winner, with Mr The girl's injuries, described as Fowler second, Mrs. Bill ceiving the travelling award Following a most

J. Farquhar, J. D. Dodge J. Farquhar, J. D. Dodge lington, Noel Woodley, Earl ping, E. S. Rowe, Wayns (W. H. Gardner, W. J. Aldri Seale, E. O. McIver, M. W. Harry Wiseman, Mancil Hall ley, Oscar Wilemon, J. Amial Timian, Roy E. Hant Payne, Herbert Martin, Bli H. Barnett, L. C. Hewitt, L. witt, B. L. Cogdill, Van C W. Thaxton, Pearl Hardbe Sparkman, C. Evans, Ivan I F. S. Fowler, F. O. Boles, 3 Bayless, Ira E. Woods, Enf. son, Aneil Stone, J. C. Elm

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURC Commencement Friday su

The commencement exercise axing the two weeks Vacation School at the First Baptist will be held at the church ! night at 8:30. The public in is invited and especially the M of the children that have atte and the average daily attent has been 112.

Each of the four departs will present a brief program which a display of the hand will be viewed in the basement children enjoyed another pict the park Wednesday evening the interest and splendid with complished has exceeded the si ations of the pastor who are principal.

The pastor is preach a serie sermons at the evening hour et

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THE BROOMCORN OUTLOOK

intentions to plant er than last year's plant of great this territory has seen years but, just now, this a promising some reductlast now well under way entire plains.

the past two weeks, rains several inches, have been to all early planted seed sibly 15 per cent of the cotsow is in progress and it is material acreage is bed from cotton to other prospects for a material a breemcom acreage. If carry out their revised inis not unlikely that as conditions, would forecast 100 cars for this territory. planting interest in broomentered around Littlefield ly scattered interest in adunies. Planting is active Muleshoe, Sudan, Amherst eldion with considerable acreready planted south of Lit-Early crops which survived

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the recent rains are four to six inches high and probably total around 2,000 acres. The bulk of the crop still is to be planted. Early June. however, is normal planting time in the Littlefield territory which mean, September broomcorn as a cash crop for farmers if growing conditions continue good until harvest time. Ample moisture now is in the soil to produce broomcorn and since in West Texas territory last years stocks will be well about indicate some reduction bed by marketing time, this absur years ago when about ance of fair prices for early broomwe were grown, but slight corn is particularly inviting to many who are diverting a part of their 4000 acres. Cotton acreage cotton acreage to other crop-

BOARD URGES less of feed and other crops CAUTION CONCERNING SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

Dallas, June 11 .- Get the right number when you list employees on your information reports, E. L. Tutt, manager of the Dallas field office My to perfect was covered of the Social Security Board today away, Replanting every- cautioned commercial and industrial debts of 55,576 farmers have been employers throughout the Dailas are reduced \$47,352,521 or 25.9 per ea who are seeking to obtain the cent in the 20 months ended April social security account numbers of 30, the Washington office of the wage earners no longer in their Resettlement Administration annoemploy.

Under Treasury regulations, Tutt Debts of these farmers before explained, employers must list em adjustment were \$182,827,530; afwhich with favorable information research on their ter adjustment \$135,475,009. As a information reports. Post offices result nearly \$3,360,000 in back are requesting that if an employee taxes were paid local governments. has failed to report his social secu- A study by the Farm Debt Adrity account number, the employer justment section reveals that of the should file an application form 55,576 cases, 32,425 were adjusted (SS-5) with sufficient supporting through outright debt reduction; information to establish the employ. 14,938 through extension of time, ee's identity beyond reasonable 909 through substantial interest redoubt, his application will be check- ductions, 3,736 through a combinaed against the files to see if an ac- tion of methods, and 3,568 through count number has already been in unclassified methods. sued. If the employee has no account number, the employer must 360 new loans were made aiding in count number on behalf of his om- ment Administration made 18,877

who have not yet reported their so tion 1,221; and the remainder were cial security account numbers to made by local banks, insurance comtheir employers to do so promptly, panies, individuals and other un-This applies also to workers who classified agencies. have worked for more than one employer since January 1, 1937, even though the period of their employment may have been one day or

Account numbers are being issued to workers through the facilities of more than 45.000 post offices which are being utilized in the assignment of account numbers until ed 61 educational prizes to memb-June 30, On July 1, and thereafter, ers of 4-H clubs in the territory guests of the Santa Fe on a visit sion service. application forms for account num- served by its lines, as follows: bers can be obtained at any local post office, and at regional and field offices of the Board, but assignment of account numbers will be made by the Board through field offices. The Dallas field office is located at 1530 Allen Building.

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unced this week

then file an application for an ac- the debt adjustment. The Resettleployee, stating on the form the reas of these loans; Federal Land Bank son for his filing such application, 10,711; Land Bank Commissioner Mr. Tutt also urged all employees 2,543; Production Credit Associa-

Offers 61 Prizes To 4-H Clubs In District

The Santa Fe Railway has offer- lowa, 1, rved by its lines, as follows: to the Sixteenth National Congress Several thousand youthful farm-Texas, 19; Oklahoma, 16; Kan- of 4-H clubs in Chicago next fall.

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sas, 12; Missouri, five; Illinois, 3; Contest for prizes in each state contests, and deep interest prevails, New Mexico, 3; Arizona, 2; and is under the direction of the state according to J. F. Jarrell, manager club leader, who is an official of of the Santa Fe's agricultural de-

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and Mrs. R. E. Rucker, was admit- 19 for minor surgery. Miss Harvey Miss Rucker was able to return to 20th her home June 19th.

Mrs. C. F. Clark of Amherst was admitted June 16th for minor sur- 19. Mrs. Nickles underwent a magery, Mrs. Clark was dismissed af- jor operation on June 6. Her conter several days.

June 16. Miss Creigo underwent went on June 4. major surgery on May 31.

Mrs. Henry Myer, underwent dismissed on June 17.

a minor operation.

Parnell, Texas are the proud par- dition is excellent. ents of a 8 1-2 pound son, born on June 17. Mrs. Sames is the dau- underwent a major operation last remain in Lubbock at least \$400 per ghter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wea- week is improving rapidly. therly of Littlefield. Both mother Mrs. Ted Peters of Morton who men of Littlefield. and baby are doing well,

home on June 20.

treatment for about two weeks was lent, dismissed on June 17. Dr. McClain is improving rapidly.

Mrs. A. A. Royal and baby son of Fieldton were dismissed on June Jor surgery on June 12.

Master Ernest Smith, son of Mr. 18, he condition of both was ex-

Beverly Ann Harvey, granddaughter of Mr and Mrs. T. J. Watson Alyene Rucker, daughter of Mr. of Littlefield, was admitted on June ted June 16 for a minor operation. was able to be dismissed on June

Mrs. O. V. Nickels of Bula was well enough to be dismissed on June dition is excellent. Mrs. E. B. Brady of Littlefield

Master Myer, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Inglis of Ol- quests are coming in, and it is ex a ton, underwent a major operation tremely difficult to locate new famminor surgery on June 16. He was on June 20. Her condition is satis- illes. factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sames of major surgery on June 11. Her con- be located, These families, accord-

underwent major surgery on June Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gaston (color-ed) are the parents of a 8 pound able to return to her home in a will call in when they have a vacan-

was dismissed on June 21, after come in for places to live, it will Dr. J. R. McClain who has been undergoing a major operation on not take long to give them a list in the hospital undergoing medical June 13. Her condition is excel- of available places to stay. Thus,

Mrs. John Bevill of Littlefield returned to her home June 21. Leaving successfully recovered from ma-

and Mrs. L. R. Smith of Baileyboro underwent minor surgery on June 21. He was able to return home on June 22.

Littlefield C. Of C. Listing Available Housing Quarters

The condition of Des Creigo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Creigo of Littlefield, was such that she was able to return to her home on a major operation that she under-Glenn Burgess, Secretary-Managable rooms, apartments and houses Baby La Verne Inglis, daughter for rent in this city, as many re-

Mr. Burgess stated that last week Verble Baker of Amherst was dismissed June 17 after undergoing a minor operation.

Miss Alene Benham of Littlefield four families living in Lubbock demissed June 17 after undergoing June 20 Miss Benham underwent suitable furnished apartments could ing to Mr. Burgess, have not yet Mrs. Joe Walters of Austin, who moved, and he estimates that if they month will be lost to the business

The Chamber of Commerce will son, born June 17. Mrs. Gaston and few days.

baby were able to return to their Mrs. Homer Banks of Littlefield is filled. In this way, when requests home on June 20. cy, and again when this vacancy

looking for a home,

Postmaster and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey and son David, returned Saturday night from attending the Postmater's State convention at San Antonio Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Local Scouts-

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will act as plainsmen of West Texas, and about 30 will represent In-

by the Levelland group, including Lamesa; Russell Riesing, Bob Beal, Mr. Young, and three sons, which known as the "Flying Trapeze"

A special side trip that many of the Scouts have asked for has been planned. Forty Scouts and six lealers plan to make this trip followand through Canada, Among the things that the delegation will have opportunity to see and do, are to and three great grand children, ake a boat ride around Manhatten of town were: Mr. and Mrs, R. F. Island, go to the top of Empire State building, a thorough visit through Radio City and Rockeyfeller Center, to be followed by a trip up the Hudson river, to Niagara Falls. The return will be made through Januda and by way of Chicago. Kansas City and Amarillo, arraying n Lubbock two or three days later han the delegation that comes stright home.

The Scouts leaving for the Natonal Jamborce are: Watson Carlock. Walter Clark, Emory Payne, John A. Baley, Jr., of Troop 8; Carol Claiberne, Bedford Raley, Julian Zellner and Russell Myrick, Troop 10; Dee Brownfield, Troop 11; Jack Bates Lloyd, Russell Winn, Buster Sansom, and Eugene Bray of Troop 3: Billy Wright, Marvin McLarty, John Robert Moxley, Tom Prideaux of Troop 4; Jimmie Bledsoe, of Troop 2; Earl Pollard, Jr., Troop : Tom LaMond, Troop 10; all of Lubbock; Briggs Robertson, Lee Bickerstaff, Wiley Hartman, James Eubanks, Maurice Middleton, Herman Carruth of Troop 28 Slaton; Max Gorman, and Houston Pearon, Troop 27 Lorenzo; Skeet Noret,

time will be saved for both the Crawley, J. D. Dyer, Jr., Harold Grady; of Winters; L. A. Chamber of Commerce and those Chamber, Van Green, Henry Jean Dallas, and J. E. Baker. Jones, of Troop 22 Lamesa; Albert Bernard, of Ballinger White, Troop 62, Silverton; Bill Whitfill, Troop 59, Lockney; Durward Ramsey, Herman Lyle, and Jack Stone, Troop 39 Sudan; Allan Bernard, Troop 23 Lamesa; A. C. Surman, Jr., Bill J. Davis, of Troop 16, Post; David Storey, Pat Boone, Jr., James Stokes, and Edwin Coffman, Troop 25, Littlefield; Winston Bley and Don Melton, of Troop 40, Olton; L. E. Robinson, Jr., Troop 46; James Wilson, Troop 58, Floydada; J. P. Young, R. B. Young, Kendall Young, Jr., P. B. Shannon, and W. B. Blankenship, Jr., of Troop 24, Levelland; M. J. Akersand, Troop 45, Brownfield; Dale Special entertainment will be Rentfro, Troop 49, Brownfield; Jack furnished at the National Jamboree McBride, F. M. Mitchell, Troon 22,

Last Rites-

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ing the Jamborce. The trip will be sons, A. R. Baker of McCamey; R. by way of New York, Niagara Falls, F. of Winters; L. A. of Dallas, and J. E. of Ballinger; 11 grandchildren, Attending the funeral from out

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