## nnualSchoolFestivalFridayNight itchell Heads Red Cross Drive

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## Campaign n County At \$6925

#### Quotas Set; To Start Wednesday

nt of M. O. Mitchell. J. C. Penney Store, as chairman for the anross drive which opens sday, March 1, was an-



O. Mitchell

**Remodeling And Enlarging Office** Remodeling and expansion of the

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way this week. The Southwestern Associated ported Tuesday.

Telephone Company plans an enmechanical facilities of telephone service.

The switchboards and other near future. equipment will remain at the present location during improvement operations, but the business office, commencing Friday, will be temporarily located at 112 West Fourth street.

## Lamb Schools **Buy Audiometer**

An audiometer, a machine for testing hearing, was put in service this week in Lamb County Schools. the money to operate on during the J. Ernest Jones, county superintendent, reported. The machine was purchased last ters."

week, with each school making a cash contribution on a pro rata basis per teacher unit. Lamb County," he added. Littlefield's quota-\$2 for each of the 58 teacher units-was paid for by local Parent-Teacher Asso- cepted in each of the eight towns ciation groups. P.T.A.'s will re-im- participating in the drive, and burse some other schools for their those who wish to make additional share, Jones said. Hearing of nearly 5,000 Lamb County public school students will be tested with the machine by school nurses throughout the county. County administrators will decide which order to follow in loaning the machine. George Holland, agent for Maco Company, manufacturers of the school officials Saturday.

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

## **Phone Company Is County Gives \$8,333 To March Of Dimes**

With a total of \$8,333.32 in the coffers, Lamb County is still about Littlefield telephone office, an- \$1,600 short of its goal in the announced some time ago, was under- nual March of Dimes fund drive. Gus Shaw, county chairman, re-

Five towns have made reports larged building to occupy most of on funds collected since the offithe site. This enlarged structure cial close of the drive last Friday, will provide for a larger business Shaw sold Collection is continuoffice and increased space for the ing, however, and the campaign committee has high hopes that the \$10,000 goal will be reached in the

> Olton, first town in Lamb County to go over its quota, raised \$1,645.93. Shaw announced. Sudan followed closely with \$1,230.90. Littlefield went over its quota with contributions totaling about

\$4,200, the chairman said. Amherst reported a total of \$604.47 and Springlake turned in \$771. Reports from Spade, Hart Camp.

and Fieldton are still outstanding

"We are overjoyed at the progress made on the drive," Shaw commented. "It will give us a litcoming year, and to repay the \$3,000 we owe National Headquar-

"This has been one of the most successful drives ever put on in,

"The Kite Show" Is Fourth Story By Miss Faith Faust

## **Recommend City Asks Santa Fe Stop Traffic Tie-Ups**

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Board of directors of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce Tuesday went on record with a request that the city recommend to the Santa Fe railroad that they allevicaused by locomotives.

Traffic at the highway point near the Santa Fe watering stop is sometimes held up for as long as for first and second place. Admis-20 minutes while trains stop to sion will be 25 cents. take on water there, it was pointed out.

The board hopes that the Santa Fe can find some way to alleviate the traffic stoppage.

Board members agreed at the breakfast meeting Tuesday to have an all-membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, February 27, in Hays Coffee Shop.

Members will get reminder letters inviting them to the dinner meeting, which costs \$1 a plate. They are asked to notify the girl. Chamber of Commerce office if they plan to attend.

Three or four committee reports tions for city improvements.

Other business transacted by Nominated as outstanding boy the board included raising the sal- and girl are Donald Tirey and N ary of Miss Dorothy Patterson, of- dene Spann fice secretary, from \$115 to \$130 in Honor Guests compliance with the minimum Other honor guests on the stage wage hour act. She will be re- Friday will be Tommy Brawley. quested not to work more than 40 band president; Yvonne James, hours a week. band sweetheart; Frank Gage and Attending the session were Har- Jerry Cotter, football captains; dy Shelby, president, Allan Hodg- Dorothy Yarbrough, football queen; es; W. H. Cannon, Wolfe Shaw, Ruth McCormick, F.H.A. president; "For what?" his mother asked. Harry Kline, Nelson Naylor, Dr. Dwayne Gipson, F.H.A. dreamboy: Jack told her all about the kite Bill Armistead, Frank Bartley, Al- Benny Zahn, F.F.A. president; an Chambers, board members, Pat Patty Jones, F.F.A. sweetheart; "Yes," said his mother. "You Mann, secretary-manager, and C. Jimmy Gibson, F.F.A. vice presimay buy a red ribbon for the end H. Messer, chairman of the Soil dent; Wanda Gray, F.F.A. plow-Conservation board. girl; Dwayne Long, D. E. president; and Janet Brooks, D. E.

School To Name LAMB COUNTY LEADER Award Winners, Who's Who List Who's Who List

#### **13 Organizations To Give Stunts During Program**

Awards to outstanding students, announcement of the Who's Who list, the All-Wildcat boy and girl and other honors, and stunts by 13 organizations will feature Littlefield High School's annual festival, starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium.

Stunts will be staged by Rotary Club, Lions Club, Woman's Club, Boy Scouts, American Legion, ate traffic tle-ups on Highway 51 F.F.A. and F.H.A., the high school faculty, chorus, band, the Wildcat staff, the Scat staff and the Junior High School chorus, it was announced. Prizes will be awarded

To Present Awards

Awards will be presented to the Who's Who list, outstanding students selected from each department: and to the Court of Honor list, the three highest ranking students scholastically in each class. To be presented are the All-Wildcat Boy and Girl, selected by popular vote of the students; the outstanding boy and girl selected by the faculty; the Rotary honor boy and the Jaycee-ette's honor

#### **Eight Nominated**

Announced by each class as nominees for the All-Wildcat titles and the regular open forum will are DeAun Harrell and R. L. Rhofeature the membership meetings, ten, freshman; Patsy Phillips and Members are urged to take ad- Kenneth Reel, sophomores; Barvantage of the forum by bringing bara Ferguson and Bill Gray, junup problems and making sugges- lors; Marilyn Black and Charles Askew, seniors.

sweetheart.



s. Lyle Brandon

said.

Wolfe Shaw, Lamb apter chairman. pal for the county this

be \$6,925, to be apporschool districts as fold \$3.225; Sudan \$1,074. rst \$695; Olton \$650; Springlake \$650; Spade

**Death Takes Mother Of Bula Minister** Camp \$128; Fieldton Pleasant Valley \$98.

Mrs. J. M. Leverett, 95, of 2206 Chairman Named Third Street, Lubbock, died Tueschairmen have been serve in various comwill be selected this of the Bula Baptist Church. Funeral services were held at named are Rev. U. S.

Sudan, Mrs. Elsie Bock Baptist Church at Lorenzo, near Springlake, Mrs. R. A. Lubbock, with the Rev. W. followed Fieldton, Mrs. Herman pastor, officiating. Burial followed in the Lorenzo Cemetery.

r Pleasant Valley. lan Campaign nce meeting to make 11 children. She had 25 grandchil-plans was held Tuesday dren, 59 great-grandchildren and ued on Back Page) four great-great-grandchildren.

## lexas Band To Give Concert y In High School Auditorium

program by Westm-College's concert band 145 p.m. Tuesday, Feb-in Tahoka, Brownfield and Level-in Tahoka, Brownfield and Level-land: February 28 in Whiteface, in the I ditorium. the Littlefield High

in McLean, Canadian and Perry wman is director of the ton; and March 2 in Dumas and cted members of the cert organization have Borger, n to make the tour to idle and South Plains

OTOS BY NAIL



Contributions are still being ac donations are invited to do so."

## **Scouts Meet Friday** For Court Of Honor

Boy Scouts from Troops 41 and audiometer, conducted a school of 34 will receive awards at a court instruction for nurses and other of honor to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church.

Bob Kirk will preside, giving first class honors to six boys from Troop 34 and three from Troop 41. Second class awards will be given to four boys from Troop 34 and stars to four boys from Troop 41. A prize will be awarded to the

ber of parents present. Scout offiday evening. She is the mother of cers are making a special effort to broughout the county, the Rev. Jesse B. Leverett, pastor | get parents to attend the Court of Honor sessions to see progress made by Scouters.

2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First

Mrs. Leverett was the mother of

The band will play February 27

land; February 28 in Whiteface,

Littlefield and Muleshoe; March 1

Their concert here is under aus-

dces of the Littlefield High School band. Don Hayes, director, is an

henorary member of the W.T.S.C.

chapter of Kappa Psi, national

Music to be included in the tour

repertoire consists of many num-

bers which high school organiza-tions will play at the spring music

of the Interscholastic

morary band fraternity.

ontests

By Faith Helen Faust One day when Jack was coming home from school, he saw some men putting up a poster that read. KITE FLYING SHOW March 22, 1950 In the lot across the

Troop which has the greatest num-

street from 307 E. 32nd Street, 10 a.m. Saturday, Prizes for: the best kite, the prettlest kite the first kite to get up, the best home-made kite. Jack went straight home and

of original stories written by

Miss Faith Helen Faust, tal-

ented daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

F. B. Faust of Littlefield. Illus-

trations are also the work of

the clever 12-year-old. Watch

the Leader for Miss Faust's

stories every Thursday.

asked his mother, "May I have The Lamb County Leader 20c?" presents the fourth in a series

show.

of the tail." She gave him 25c.

When March 22 came, Jack had a bright yellow kite. It had a picture of a horse on it. It also had a long Clayton Will Run As white tail with a bright red ribbon at the end.

There were lots of other boys and girls at the show, too. There were dozens of red, blue, brown, orange, and other colored kites, to announce his candidacy for too.

Jack saw a schoolmate with a cinct 2. red and yellow box kite.

## Earth Commissioner

E. C. Clayton of Earth has au thorized the Lamb County Leader Friday In Amherst election as Commissioner of Pre-

Clayton, well known Earth farm-Then the judging began, A girl er, has lived in Earth, and in the with a rainbow colored kite got same precinct, for 18 years. He tion meeting set for 10 a.m. Frithe prize for the prettiest kite. has never held a public office be-The schoolmate with the red and fore. A formal announcement state-(Continued on Back Page) ment will be made later, he said.

**Irrigation Meeting** 

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#### Ed Bush, irrigation specialist with the State Extension Service, will be the speaker at an irrigaday, February 24, in the Lamb Theatre in Amherst.

County Agent David Eaton said the meeting is one of a series planned to familiarize farmers with the latest irrigation techniques, and scheduled under supervision of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District.

Bush will speak on water requirements for various crops and on irrigation structures. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. and continue through 3 p.m.

#### TWO FIRE ALARMS

Littlefield's fire department answered two alarms early this week, but little damage was reported in either case. Only one truck made each of the runs, to a house one mile east of town on Monday and to an alley on West First Street Tuesday, where bundie feed had caught fire.



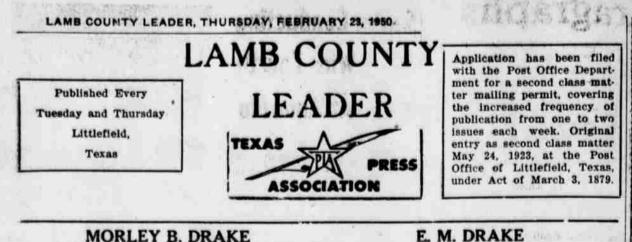
# **West Texas College Band Presents Concert**

West Texas State College, Can-yon, brilliant Concert Band will be ber of Kappa Kappa Pal, national high school bands will be required Nina Jo Dunn. in Littlefield. Tuesday. February honorary band fraternity, at West to play at the spring contests of 28 for a concert at the high school Texas State. the Interscholastic League.

auditorium at 1:45 o'clock. The This performance will be part of Members of this 45-piece tour program is being sponsored by the a 4-day tour that will take the col- band were selected from the larg-Littlefield High School Band un- legians into 11 Plains cities. In- er on-campus concert group. Two der the direction of Don R. Hayes. cluded in the repertoire for the of the members are from Little- mas and Borger.

Towns to be visited by the group

other than Littlefield are Tahoks. Brownfield, Levelland, Whiteface. Muleshoe, McLean, Canadian, D



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BUSINESS MANAGER

#### **BULL LAKE PHILOSOPHER DOESN'T** WANT WORLD TO PUT ALL ITS WARS IN ONE BASKET; ADVISES VACATION

Editor's note: The Bull Lake Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bull Lake sounds serious this week, but you can't tell about him.

Dear editar:

I never was one to stand in the way of progress, as far as I'm concerned a man can have all the patience to keep runnin', and I

recognize that what the world has today may seem as old-fashioned 100 years from now as the walkin' plow looks alongside a four-row tractor, but I have been thinkin'.

There's already

enough gadgets invented to where a man could be fairly comfortable if he had a set of each, and don't you reckon it would be advisable to get the scientists and inventors to slow down?

I don't believe all I hear about prople who are considered smart san't help but worry a little. I even worry a little about my roof just life of anybody. from hearin' my wife say it's gonna' cave in on me some day.

atom bomb would destroy everything in a mile area, the later one about 5 miles, the hydrogen bomb they claim will destroy everything in a 25-mile area, and the scientists have in mind other bombs which will extend the territory. As I see it, if the scientists keep goin' gadgets he can pay for and has the they'll run out of territory, and somebody is gonna' invent something some day that will sweep over the earth like ignited gasoline. Strike a match in one direc-

As I understand it, the first

tion and have your coattail burned off from the other. Ain't no sense in man puttin' all

his wars in one basket. He ought to string 'em out for years to come.

Therefore, I've got a proposition to make. It's called the J. A. Plan For Outlawing New Inventions. Instead of the world spendin' billions of dollars in a race to see which country gets to destroy all the rest and itself too, why not just appropriate a small amount and give it to the scientists and make 'em

stay out of their laboratories and "'ese new bomb., but so many stop thinkin'. Let 'em go fishin' at the world's expense for 25 years. a sayin' so many serious things Be the cheapest money we could s out their awful prospects, a man spend. I fish a lot and you ain't never heard of me endangerin' the Yours faithfully,





DENIES ALL CHARGES Henry Wallace tells un-American activities committee that he was not responsible for any wartime uranium shipments to Russia and denied he used influence to expedite shipments to Russia in 1943. He resented General Groves' implication that he was not to be trusted with atomic information.





SECRETARY OF TREASURY'S DAUGHTER WEDS . . . Mrs. John E. BECRETARY OF TREASURY'S DAUGHTER WEDS... mrs. Joint E. Horton (nee "Drucie" Snyder), daughter of the secretary of the treas-ury, John W. Snyder, leaves the Washington, D.C., cathedral with her husband, Maj. John E. Horton, following their wedding ceremony. Margaret Truman (right) was maid of honor. The brilliant wedding ceremony was attended by some of the nation's most distinguished personages. Craig Stevens, movie actor, was best man.

The Private Flying Forum By "Ernie" Bode

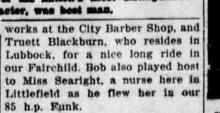
Ten owners of light planes soon will have an opportunity to test a light plane automatic pilot. The prototype automatic pilots are under construction by Lear, Inc., Grand Rapids, Michigan and will be turned over to selected light plane operators to run operating service experience. Bill Lear, founder of Lear, Inc.

planes in the light business transport class, such as Cessna 195, Bonanza and Navion type of planes. The survey shows that operators of three types of planes are willing to pay up to \$2,000 for a small automatic pilot for their craft. Of

course, this proposed product is not being aimed at the "mass market" but it would probably justify its cost since no matter how stable an airplane is it still requires the usual 2 ounces of pressure on the controls in smooth air and quite often more in rough air. Two ounces doesn't sound like much, but a couple of hours with about 2

it is worth considering after all. The Butler Company already has one installed and has used it for two years without service diffi- airplane by golly!" culty. The pilot can "override" the 25-pound autopilot with no damage to the instrument and it seems that it is sufficiently sensitive to actu-----ally fly the plane smoother than

the pilot! Well, I suppose the local pilots will be discussing the pros and cons of the new automatic pilot, Machines To Work Like but I'm sure that local flying will always be the good fun th



Your correspondent had the pleasure of introducing the art of flying to Miss Doris Twilly and Miss Mary McDaniels, who are nurses of the Payne-Shotwell Hospital here in Littlefield, Kenny Hamilton, Bob Dillard and the Owens family were all out to see us and fly with us. L. S. McCarty and

"Ace" Adair were buzzing around in their Luscombe while Earl Dow made a survey of operators of and Jack Brooke kept the sky "warm" with their buzzing-Jack "hopped" passengers in our 150 m.p.h Bellanca. Doctor Nolan "checked out" in the Funk and he says he likes it fine.

Congratulations to Jack Johnston who has solved the Funk-nice job of flying Jack. Congratulations to Herb Owens Jr., who "checked out" in our big silver Fairchild. "H. E. " Jr. says it's "O. K." when you get used to flying 2700 pounds around instead of 800 pounds.

Visitors were rather few last week with only Clement Hendricks from New Mexico and E. J. Sturtry pressing against something for divant from Cotton Center. Bill Chesher flew Joe Walters' Cessna ounces pressure and you'll see that on a little trip and I flew "Vic" Streetman and Dick Milligan to Abilene-Dick returned with me and I quote: "that's" a purty 'gud'

Well-that's all for now-see you at our airport. "Ernie"

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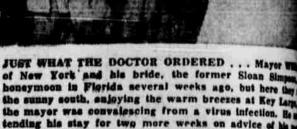
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"GREATEST TENOR" . . . Robert C. Charlebols, former G.L now serving as entertainment director for U.S. troops in Munich, talks with Fritz Wolff of the Munich high school for music, one of the authorities halling Charlebois as "the greatest tenor of our times." He was discovered by the grandson of the German composer, Wagner, who says that Charlebols must sing at the Bayreuth music festival.



DAYTONA DIVER . . . Margie Fletcher, 20, gets set for a classic dive after she was chosen Florida's diving girl for 1950 by the Lifeguard association at their winter meeting in Daytons Beach, Florida.

last Sunday for instance even if all planes become equipped with a mechanical pilot.

Some newcomers to private flying were out to fly with us last Sunday. Bob Dillard flew John Mc-Anally, who works at Farris Jewelry Co., Carroll Mandell, who

Southwestern Associated **Telephone** Co. Moving **Business** 

> Office **Temporary Location**

### 112 West Fourth St. Friday, February 24

The business office will be at the temporary location during the remodeling and enlarging of the telephone building.

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trouncing Shallowater 27-19.

The schedule for Wednesday in-

rs of Coach V. P. Osborne's basketball team at Spade High School, winners of the District ment, are pictured above. They will be one of 13 quintets competing this week-end in the tournament at Texas Tech College gym. The district they won includes Amherst, Anton, , Three Way and Whitharral. Standing, left to right, are Neal Trull, Enslie Mouser, Ernest r Nienast, Coach Osborne, Don Streety, Joe Trull, Sam Sewell and Keith Streety. Seated are hins, Raymond Wiley, Bob Mayon and Bayne McCurry.

### ake Is First-Round Winner **Girls' Basketball Tourney**

al clashes in the Dis- First-round victories were scorris basketball tourna-| ed Tuesday night by Roosevelt, set for Wednesday Springlake, Whiteface and Muleman fieldhouse, Lub- shoe.

final rounds will be and finals and third-Saturday night. winner advances to meet March 7 to 11

Center and Muleshoe, Whiteface and Sudan, Springlake and Three Way, Roosevelt and Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Green Carpenter are

Roosevelt, defending the district leaving today (Thursday) on a vacrown, turned back Hale Center cation trip, and will visit Harlin-25-18 in the first game of the tour- gen, Galveston, Corpus Christi and nament. Springlake beat Morton Austin. At Harlingen they will 35-20 and Whiteface edged out spend some time with friends, Mr.

Whitharral 25-20, with Muleshoe and Mrs. M. A. Parmer.

Doris Glumpler Gives Pep Friendship Party

Miss Doris Glumper entertained the younger set of Pep community Sunday evening with a friendship party. The party rooms were decorated with red, white and ,blue, and a patriotic motif was carried out. A round of appropriate games and contests were diversions of the evening.

The Valentine cake was cut and Donnie Owen found the ring concealed in his portion. Refreshments of cake and cokes were served to Donnie Owen, Martha Decker, Ronnie Owen, Roberta Greener, tist Church Thursday evening, James Glumpler, Mary Ann Diersing, Robert Greener, Gwen Kuehler, Rhienart Albus, Mary Greener, Roland Curtis, and Monica Albus.

#### "Forty-Two" Party Held In Meyer Home

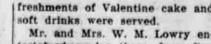
Mrs. E. J. Meyer and Mrs. W. A. Pearson were co-hostesses at a home Tuesday. He spent Tuesday party for the Forty-Two Club night in a hospital. Tuesday evening in the Meyer home. High score went to W. Rohmfield and E. J. Meyer.

Refreshment plates consisting of tuna sandwiches, orange sponge cake, spiced tea and heart-shaped daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. mints were passed to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rohmfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pearson, Lewis Owen, P. J. Neff, Conrad Demel, Walter Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Homer and the host-

cluded matches between Cotton Pep English Classes Note Valentine's Day

> Tuesday was a gala day in the Pep School, when the English Volleyball Captains classes observed Valentine Day. Handmade decorations of red and white lacy valentines, hearts, cupids and envelopes were used throughout the classrooms.

room, Mrs. H. H. Deck and her students entertained Wilfred Hoelscher, who is moving to Fort



tertained grades three, four, five and six with a round of valentine games and contests. Punch and heart-shaped cookies were served. The friendship theme was carried out in the upper grades and high school, where students exchanged valentines and made a study of the American Red Cross.

#### ATTEND CONVENTION

Several families of the Pep community attended the Baptist Workers Convention at Countyline Bap-Delegates from Hockley-Cochran County Association were speakers. A barbecue supper was served in the evening.

. . . BREAKS FINGER

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Vick Diersing of Pep broke his left index finger in two places while remodeling a closet in his

#### VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lupton of Shallowater are visiting their Lewis Owen, in Pep.

#### STORE UNDERWAY

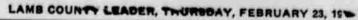
. . .

Walter Gerik has his store building well underway. The structure will include space for a grocery store, a hardware department and living quarters. The grocery will be ready for business by early spring, Mr. Gerik thinks.

## **Elected On Tuesday**

Joyce Hastings and Loretta Cox were elected captains of the Littlefield High School girls' volleyball teams Tuesday.

The girls are in training for matches with other schools in the



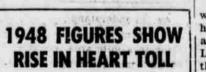
## Senior Conducting **Team Wins Fourth** Place At Amarillo

senior chapter conducting team from the vocational agriculture department of Littlefield High School placed fourth in the area in a leadership contest Saturday at Amarillo, Elwin Matthews, instruc-

tor, reported. Members of the senior team are Jimmy Gibson, Benny Zahn, Donald Tirey, Wayman Messer, Dwayne Gipson, Emil Macha, Roger Sell. Burley Faver, Eldon Gohlke, Jimmy Bitner, Clinton Byers and Don Lynskey.

The junior farm demonstration team, Joe Rogers, Alfred Weige and Elbert Dillon, did not place in the high five in the area.

Among the latest arrivals for Spring at the LOUISE DRESS SHOP is a complete collection of Spring toppers fashioned for you by Jennifer, Jr. and Genelle. 57-It-c



The toll of heart disease is on the increase. Figures for 1948 from the National Office of Vital Statistics show that deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels increased nearly 2% over the 1947 total (from 626,176 to 637.679).

Cancer deaths increased about 4% over the 1947 total. The other four leading causes of death in the U.S. showed a decrease-nephritis (kidney disease) deaths went down 31/2%. pneumonia and tuberculosis dropped nearly 9%, while deaths from accidents declined 11/2%.

The toll of the heart diseases continues to be greater than the next five leading causes combined.



YOU DON'T SAY . . . Prin Bernhard of the Netherlands, comsort of Queen Juliana, chats with Mme. Munoz, wife of Governor Luis Munoz of Puerto Rico, during the prince's visit to San Juan, Puerto Rico. A dinner was given the distinguished visitor.

### Joe Louis To Fight In Lubbock Mar. 18

Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight boxing champion definitely has signed a contract to appear in a six-round exhibition match in Lubbock March 18, with site of the boxing show yet to be determined.

Edd Sides, boxing promoter, talked to Louis by long distance phone and the deal was closed Tuesday. Louis' manager said that he would forward the necessary papers immediately.

Lubbock's 20-30 club will sponsor the exhibition.

#### **Emmanuel Lutheran Church Plans Series Of Lenten Services**

Lent, forty-six days before Easter, is being set aside by Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the special consideration of the Savior's passion, announced the Rev. H. A. Heckmann, local pastor. Due to the special picture, "The Sickle or the Cross" which is scheduled for the evening of the first Sunday in Lent, February 26, there will be only five special Lenten services at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 417 West Third. The first service will be held on the evening of March 5. beginning at 7:30 p.m. These services will continue every Sunday night until Easter

Emmanuel Lutheran celebrates in a special way the Lenten season, not for the sake of the fasting, mortifying the flesh and special penances which are often connected with Lent. Rather the one

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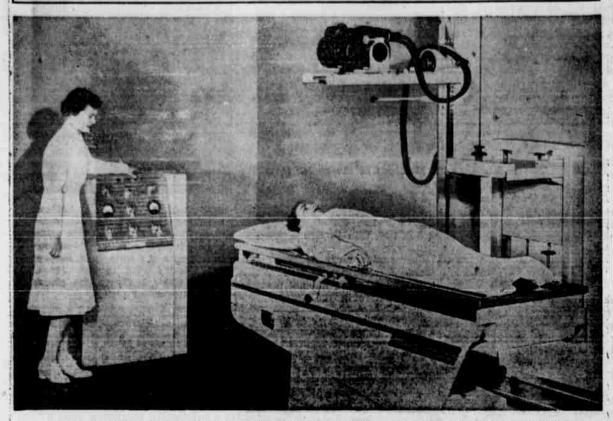
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maser God-pleasing Lenter season is that man may remind himself of the Savior's suffering and death in his behalf. "If Lent has a primary purpose, it is to draw men closer to the Cross, that they -Broadcloths consider just a bit more intimately the frightful cost of their redemption," said Rev. Mr. Heckmann. -Ginghams Some of these special services will be beautified with some special music. -Picolays CEMETERY -Piques ASSOCIATION Annual meeting of the Littlefield Cemetery Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in Sizesthe office of C. O. Stone. Directors will be elect-9 to 15 ed. All members are urged to attend. 10 to 20 38 to 46 and Half Sizes For all kinds of to 5.95 ELECTRICAL WIRING CONTRACTING HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES and a stimi SERVICE 4 1250 1.01394.3 -Including Residence and Commercial wiring-13月前年 This Ballyni LITTLEFIELD

## SMALL HOSPITALS CAN HAVE X-RAY



A new stepping-stone line of x-ray equipment which can be constructed into more than 300 types and models of x-ray machines has been revealed. Here is the fully outfitted model complete with all special attachments for use in large institutions and private radiological offices. The versatile new apparatus will enable small bospitals and clinics to upgrade their x-ray facilities one step at a time as patient load grows and finances allow.

HOSPITALS in small cities and towns now may increase their z-ray facilities one step at a time as their patient load grows and their finances permit.

A new line of x-ray equipment, known as Maxicon, splits x-ray apparatus into a series of comto one another at the user's option, to increase the versatility of the machine.

The new line will make it possible for even the smallest hospital, industrial medical department or clinic to use x-ray as an aid in diagnosing human illness without heavy initial investment and without the

necessity of discarding or sao-rificing small equipment when patient demands require larger and more versatile apparatus. This is especially important now that the two-billion-dollar Hill-Burton hospital survey and construction act is encouraging the buildponent parts which can be added ing of hundreds of small new hospitals in sparsely settled areas throughout the United States.

As each part of the Maxicon is acquired, it can be assembled to the original equipment with assurance it will be perfectly integrated. In only 15 minutes, two men, starting with a simple four-legged x-ray table, can add one feature after another

INFORMATION

For VETERANS

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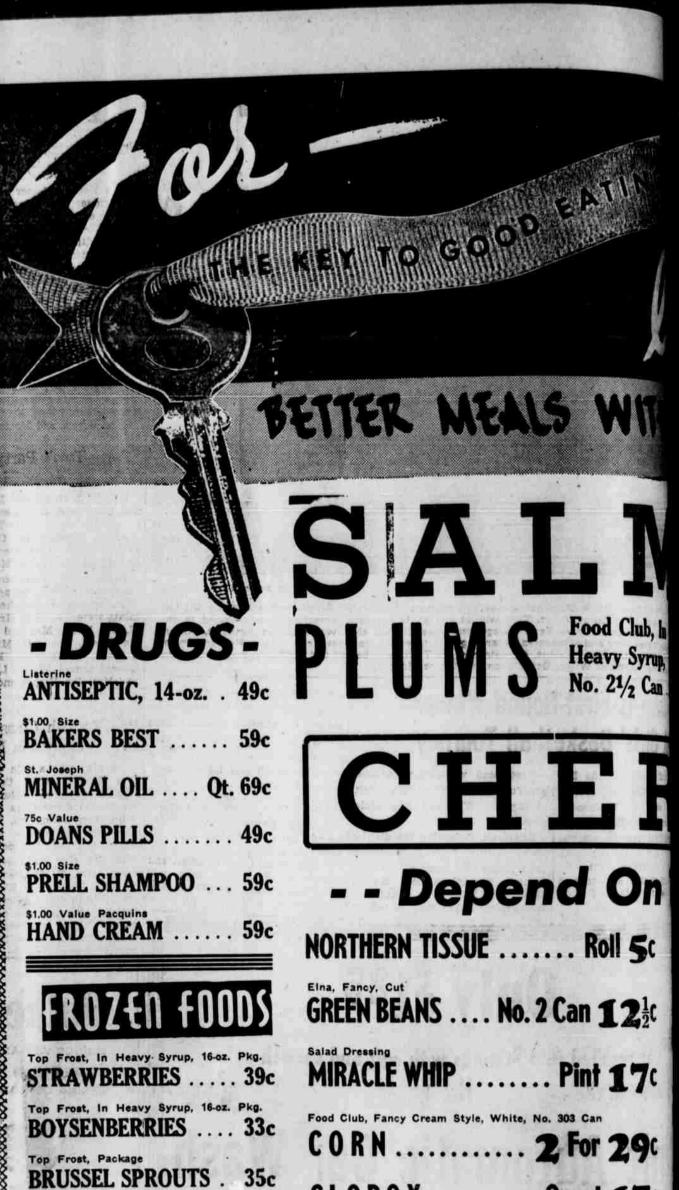
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to end up with a full x-ray machine designed for use in large institutions and private radiological clinics. All of this equipment is available, piece by piece, to hospitals in less popu-lated communities as they wish to purchase it.

The Maxicon, developed by General Electric, embodies many knockdown features of military zray units, making the Maxicon highly transportable and maneuverable despite its size.

It will answer the need of growing hospitals for lower costs of operation. It will relate the cost of x-ray equipment to the present and potential patient load.





PARATES

adequate means of support or must make an affidavit of inability to defray the expense of such domiciliary care. Service requirements

HE'S HAD IT . . . Rep. Dewey Short (E., Mc.) performed with an imitation of "Johnny Burke," a World War I character, for

Cvikel, Milwaukee, who was siricken by polio last October, receives a kiss from Honey, a Although paralys ad able to leave her bed only for a few minutes at a th e will graduate from high ol soon.

#### Local Leaguers

#### Guet: At Slaton

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Raymond and Edwin Harper,

for admission to a domicilary ome are essentially the same as for hospital treatment. Q-While going to school under

the GI Bill, my hand was seriously burned in a chemistry class. Will local hospital?

by a veteran while taking educa- forms.

number from Littlefield attended. from the U.S. Army because of a to receive a pension? Those enjoying this social affair service-connected disability. If I A-If the facts are as you state.

from Littlef'eld were: Misses Mary should need hospitalization, how you may be eligible to a pension. Helen Holtkamp and Lillie Harms, and where should I apply for it? Application may be made as a de-Edgar and Verdell Schulz, Emil Lee A-See your nearest VA contact pendent child of the deceased vet-Birkelback, and Dale Maxwell, representative or apply to a VA eran, after which your case will be From Sudan making the trip were regional office or hospital. In case adjudicated by VA on the basis of of emergency, you may call the evidence you submit.



DROP EVERYTHING . . . Unidentified cashier of a New York restaurant covers her eyes after three robbers forced these four, waiters to drop their pants during a holdup. The culprits snatched \$300 from the cash register and fied into theater district crowds. They berded six men and two women em-ployees into a back room, but first they watched boxing bouts on the restaurant's television screen for a half hour before the stickup.

the American Heart association's broadcast recently. He was one of Washington's many notables in the broadcast.

VA pay my hospital expense in a nearest VA hospital collect. VA representatives will handle the A-No. Any disabilities incurred necessary application and other

tion or training under the GI Bill Q-I am the unmarried daughre considered nonservice-connect- ter of a World War I veteran who ed, but you may be able to estab- died recently. Although I am thirlish eligibility for hospitalization ty years old. I have been dependin a VA hospital because of your ent on my father all my life because of a spinal injury when I O-I was recently discharged was eight years old. Am I eligible

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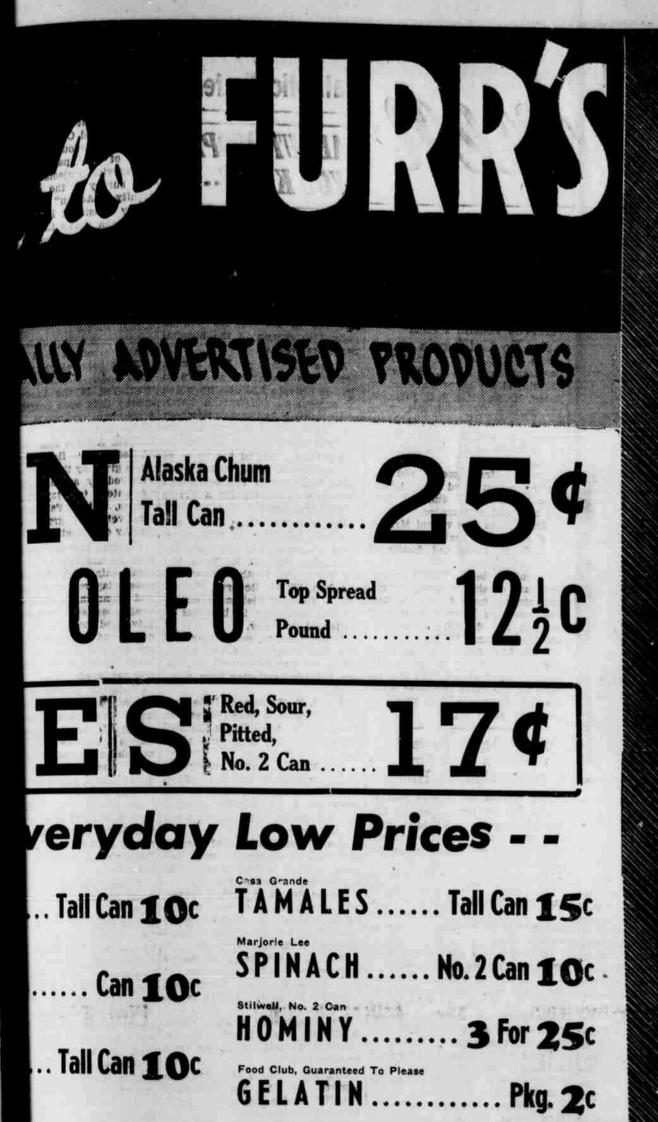
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HEADLOCK AND WEDLOCK ... Newlyweds, Shirley Strimple, Odessa, Texas, and Roy Mc-Clarty, Canada, are both wrestlers. The hold she has on her husband might be a warning that wrestling can still be a home hobby with her if hubby gets skittish.

## **County Teachers** To Meet March 6 In Littlefield

Lamb County Teachers Association will hold its second meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, in the Littlefield High School Auditorium. The meeting will be in preparation for the annual district convention of the Texas State Teachers Association in Midland March 17-18.

The meeting date was set at the monthly session of Lamb County School Administrators Monday night in Olton. The Olton home economics department served a dinner to the school officials. All county schools were represented.

Among topics which came up for discussion were eye and ear testing by school nurses, prospective teacher qualifications to be set by the State accrediting committee. re-election of teachers in April and trustee elections April 1. County School Supt. Ernest

Jones reminded the group that school census reports are due April 20 and annual transportation reports are due March 20.

After a demonstration of the newly-purchased audiometer, a drawing was held to determine the order in which five school nurses will use the hearing testing machine. Springlake and Fieldton will get it first, Littlefield second, Sudan and Hart Camp third, Amherst and Spade fourth and Olton. fifth.

**Teaching A Child** To "See" Is

#### LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

#### Askew Home Scene Of Shower Honoring Mrs. Charles Cowan

ernoon, February 21, in the home L. Blevins and Misses Bonnie Dutof Mrs. A. B. Askem, 408 West ton, Arlene Packwood, Fredlene Second Street.

Friendly Indians brought a deer-Refreshments of punch and skin bag of popcorn to the first cookies were served to guests. Thanksgiving feast of the Pilgrims



HONORARY DEGREE FOR BRADLEY . . . Head of the chiefs of staff, Gen. Bradley, receives honorary degree of doctor of engineering from President Houston of the Rensselaer Institute at Troy, N.Y.



TAKE A LESSON FROM PIERRE ... In case you're having trouble with canasta, you might contact Pierre, the chimpanzee, for advice. Here, in Los Angeles, Pierre and Jerry Lewis have donned specs to engage in a battle of wits.

Johnson, Dorothy Patterson, Gene Hostesses for the party were Roberts, Lucille Dunn, Dorothy Mrs. Lowell Fulton, Mrs. Jack Tay- Lee, Vera Lichte, Oleta Blevins, lor, Mrs. A. B. Askew, Mrs. J. H. Saundra Blevins, Gloria Blevins Attaway, Mrs. E. Wallace, Miss and Hazel Thompson. Betty Cowan and Mrs. Howell Wil-

Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree. Attending were the Mesdames

A. J. Taylor, A. Z. Dunn, Melton Ray Lann, L. D. Foley, Carl Lee. Mrs. Charles Cowan, the former Wayne Lee, F. M. Thompson, Dud Dorothy Kyzer, was honored at a Kent, W. A. Berry, R. H. Kyzer, lovely bridal shower Tuesday aft- W. H. Berry, Wylle Thornton, G.

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#### **Most Important**

Teaching a child to "see" what he is looking at is just as important as the three R's and proper visual guidance could cut vision problems of children almost 90 per cent.

That was the comment this week of a national authority in the development of children's vision, Dr. G. N. Getman, Minnesota optometrist, who for the past four years has been a consultant in the famous Yale University "Child VIsion Project."

At the Tenth Annual Southwestern Congress of Optometry in Fort Worth, optometrists including Drs. G. S. Bork and Ira E. Woods, of Littlefield, heard the research expert relate how parents must realize that vision is being recognized as the dominating factor in growth and development of children.

Dr. Getman told the optometrists that pots and pans give a baby experience in size, shape, weight and temperature . . . the things he needs to develop vision. "Nine out of ten times," said the expert, "a child will ignore the fancy toys of doting relatives and, instead, take to the pots and clothespins."

#### Freshman Music **Student Is Number** 600 To Register

A freshman music student who flew from Michigan last week became No. 6000 to register at North Texas State College, Denton, for the 1949-50 long session.

James A. Brown, Saginaw, Michigan, just out of the army after a year's service, came to Texas because, "The School of Music at North Texas was the only school I knew offering a major in dance band music."

"Brown first heard of the School of Music at NTSC from an Army recruiting officer who told him of the dance band major. The Michigan student, a pianist, has done professional band work. The weather delayed his plane trip and made him "No. 6,000."

The nine-month figure to date shows a gain of about 250 students over the entire period figure las year of 5,756.



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## Miss Joyce Bilderback To Wed Mr. Lovelady In Sudan Sunday

#### Second Grade To Give Song Program For P.T.A. Group Tuesday

Second grade children will give a program of songs, rhythm band numbers and choral readings at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association in the high school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 28.

Mothers of all children in the primary school are invited to attend. officers announced.

Choral readings by Mrs. Olene Gibson's class will open the program. Readings will include "Twiddie, Twaddle and Twee," "The Train Song" and "The Paper Boy."

Mrs. Letha Elms' pupils will give a playette entitled "George Washington in Person," followed by a song, "Hats," by Mrs. Dewey Hulse's group. Mrs. Jones' group will sing two songs, "The Teentsy Weentsy Spider" and "Jack in the Box."

Rhythm band numbers, under di rection of Miss Emma Sell, will include "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "Amer ica." The finale, "Kind Hearts and Gentle People" will be sung by all second graders.

#### Miss Edna Bridwell **Exchanges Vows Here** With Duane Setliff

In a simple wedding at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pinkerton, 410 East Fifteenth Street, Littlefield, Miss Girl Scout Report Edna Bridwell became the bride of Duane Setliff on Wednesday, February 15.

Miss Bridwell, who formerly lived in her aunt's home, is the daughter of C. M. Bridwell of Levelland. Setliff's mother, Mrs. B. S. Setliff, lives at Bula.

Byron E. Willis, minister of the Church of Christ at Morton, Tex., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a navy dress with rose accessories. Her hand bonquet was of red roses. Her sister. Miss Betty Bridwell of Levelland, maid of honor, wore a white dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

David Setliff of Bula, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple are at home at 1902 Seventh Street, Lubbock. Setliff will be graduated in May from Texas Technological Schedules Western College there.

The bride had been employed for more than two years as assist-



#### Miss Bilderback

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bilderback of Amherst are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Arlene, to Edward Lovelady, son of Mrs. Dona Withrow of Amherst. The wedding will be held February 26 at the Church of God in Sudan, with Brother Gerald Fox, minister, officiating. The couple plan to live in Amherst, where Lovelady is employed

at the cotton gin. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bula High School.

#### Former Sudan Girl Has Unique Idea In

A former Sudan woman, Miss Kay Dean, now a director of the Girl Scout camp, Four Echoes, on Coeur d' Alene Lake near Spokane, Wash., is credited with a unique idea in presentation of her annual report. Blueprints showing "the house

that Girl Scouts built" were presented as the annual report. "Roof" of the house was made up of the Girl Scout membership, 2149 girls and 566 adults.

The house was composed of ten "floors." each representing one of the Girl Scout committees. The main floor, however, was represented as the Community Chest. "which keeps the roof over our

heads in the house the Girl Scouts built.' Miss Dean is the daughter of

John Dean of Sudan.

Garden Department Dance For March 7



## Miss Bobby Yvonne Smith Marries Cecil Odell Ray In First Presbyterian Church Service Sunday

The marriage of Miss Bobby Yvonne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith of 707 East Eighth, to Cecil Odell Ray, son of Mrs. C. D. Ray of 809 West Seventh, was solemnized Sunday night at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor, officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in winter white crepe, with sequins decorating side pockets on the frock, The dress had plain lines in back and was gathered in front, with a sweetheart neckline. Her blue hat was decorated with tiny pink and white rosebuds.

The bride carried a satin fan with two orchids showered with hyacinths, arranged so that the orchids could be removed later for use as a corsage on the bride's going-away suit.

Maid Of Honor

Maid of honor to her sister was Miss Jo Smith, who wore rose crepe fashioned with a rolled collar and three-quarter length sleeves. Her white hat matched the bride's. She carried a double satin ring with a spring bouquet of roses. carnations, acacia and hyacinths.

Candles lighted aisles of the church, leading up to the altar decorated with baskets of Piccardy gladiolas in front of a screen of hemlock and candelabra.

Buster Owen of Plainview, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owen of Doralyn Roberts Wed Littlefield, served the bridegroom as best man. The bride's brothers, Granville and Hollis Smith, were ushers.

Charlie Signor of Plainview sang 'Because" and "The Lord's Pray-Littlefield were Miss Doralyn Rober" before the ceremony. He was erts ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Woods, B. Roberts of Oklahoma Flats community, and Coy Grant, son of Mr. who also played the wedding and Mrs. A. P. Grant of Whitharral. marches. 85 at Reception of the Baptist Church of Whithar-

About 85 friends and relatives

were guests at a reception which ral, officiated at the nuptial rites followed in the Smith's home. A miniature bride and groom topped the three-tiered wedding cake. White gladiolas, flanked by candles, were the centerplece, and the cake and punch bowl were at lored suit with navy accessories. either end of the table.

The couple left immediately for tiny pink rosebuds, and she car-Garden Department of Littlefield a honeymoon in the Panhandle ried a colonial bouquet of pink



To Garden Club On **Conservation At Home** 

> Mrs. George White was hostess to the Garden Department of Littlefield Woman's Club Friday, when County Agent David Eaton addressed the group on "Conservation Begins at Home."

Mrs. Phil Adkins

**Arrives Home From** 

The meeting was in the form of a 10 o'clock coffee Friday morning, with Mrs. J. D. Hagler, Mrs. J. M. Farmer, Mrs. Dennis Jones and Mrs. J. B. McShan serving as co-hostesses

Sweetpeas and other spring flow ers decorated the meeting room. Mr. Eaton gave an analysis of the state set-up for conservation, listing the heads of the various departments and describing the various divisions set up in each section for conservation purposes. Using color slides, he suggested gardens planned to conserve homeowners yards, describing them as "outdoor living rooms."

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when working for an implement ped and much other concern here. A tractor wheel and such as oxygen tents. tire fell on his leg. He will be X-ray, surgical carrier obliged to remain in the hospital pumps, anesthesia table two more weeks.

lamps, given to local i Aubrey Lucas of Big Spring, Youth services perform 9,000 local Woodmen ( Texas, has purchased an acre in College Heights Addition, on which numbered in the the he expects to construct a home, survey lists such contra and operate a business somewhere lunchroom equipment seats and athletic t near downtown. He owns and opschools. A large share d erates a used car lot in Big Spring. Ray Maner, one of the twins of United States flags and

poles given by the Camp Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner, was received by schools of taken back to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Saturday for a check- presented to Boy s Scouts, Future Farmen up and treatment. ica, veterans' groups

Mr. and Mrs. Troy, Davis and daughter, Danna Carol, of Lamesa, spent the week end with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. E. M. Davis, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts.

E, C. Glass of Fieldton communwell, spending Monday night with ity was attending to business in her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Littlefield Saturday.

Nelson Sherrell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Sherrell of Sudan, was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Saturday suffering from pneumonia.

Fostering patriotism Mrs. J. T. Whitten of Hale Centhe purposes of "Fraten ter underwent a major operation tion." To encourage int Friday at the Payne-Shotwell study of American I Foundation, and is getting along camps have awarded medals to high school r fine.

Mrs. Francis Jaquess underwent 1,147 Recognition Cer major surgery at the Payne-Shot; grade school pupils for well Foundation Wednesday of last in this subject. week for a gall bladder ailment. To welcome new She is reported to be getting along have sponsored meeting

satisfactorily. completing naturalization Mrs. Creed Watkins of Morton nearly 5,000 copies of the underwent a major operation Sat-Patriot's Handbook have urday for gall bladder trouble. She sented. Bronze plaques mem

is reported to be doing nicely. Homer Seales of Kermit, Texas. who has been a patient of the Payne-Shotwell Foundation since January 30, suffering from a heart ailment, is much improved.

Mrs. J. M. Swanson of Anton underwent a major operation at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Tuesday, February 14. She is doing fine.

Joe Nichols, son of Mrs. Willie D. Nichols, was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Saturday suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. L. E. Downs of Anton was paigns for the Red 0 admitted to the Payne-Shotwell cancer, heart, and other Hospital Wednesday of last week for medical treatment gency relief funds, los Mrs. T. E. Howard of Whithartional ral was admitted February 13 to Greater emphasis als the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for given to fraternal sen medical treatment. score cases of assist Miss Ruth Stephens of Elmer, tressed and unfortunab Oklahoma, is visiting her grandand Woodmen famil mother, Mrs. L. F. Killough, West ported. For some, the Fifth Street, and her aunt, Mrs. harvested crops, paint A. B. Brown, Spade. ed homes. Others have Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley cash relief in such en and son, Weldon Jr., are in Dallas loss by fire or illness this week attending the South-Bronze markers hav western Jewelry Gift Show, Febed at the unmarked ga ruary 19 to 25. deceased Woodmen. Mrs. Minnie Kate Jones was re-Camps have cleaned leased Monday night from Little- 944 Woodmen mem field Hospital, where she had been more to be comple a patient since last Thursday. She "Nothing better ill had virus influenza and a bron-Woodmen mean by 'P chial infection. than this great arn Mrs. Tera Pickrell and son drove projects Woodcraft to Wichita Falls Saturday, returnthroughout the years, ing Sunday with Mrs. Pickrell's President Newberry small daughter, who has been vis- the "Fraternity in Ad iting her aunt, Mrs. Barney Gibson, there on January 25, 1949, # Mrs. Jessie Campbell spent the in Air Force schools a past week-end in Lubbock visiting San Antonio the past her mother. He is to report at Ha Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, who Calif., March 3 for have been visiting their son, U. D. Mrs. Ida Dalmon Walker and family, Littlefield, reday for Abilene to si turned Sunday to their home in and interment set Duncan, Oklahoma, Mr. Walker. niece, Mrs. E. S. who had been recuperating from a died in Dallas. recent illness, was much improved Mr. and Mrs. Virgi when he left. children of Amherit Mrs. Roy Gattis is back on the daughter and some job in Dunlap's after an illness of Mrs. Roy Lyles at about a week. Sunday. Mrs. Lyiel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell of former Miss Nadine Littlefield planned to leave Wed- titian at Neblett B nesday morning for several days in Porterville and other points in Mrs. Ernest Con California. and confined to Mrs. E. A. Russell left Sunday Saturday with Flu. for Abilene, where she is attend-O. B. Graham hu ing Lecture Week at Abilene pneumonia and a Christian College. She is visiting South Plains Coo. a daughter and son-in-law who at-Amherst, for the tend the college. Another daugh-Graham also took ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and is also a pa Byron Taylor of Granada, Colo., the Amherst H were to join them there. Miss Sue Hicks Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Haynes from the Amherit spent a short time Wednesday of this week an with friends here enroute to Slaappendicitis op ton, where Mrs. Haynes is superherst Hospital visor of a Mexican mission. Dr. week. She is get Haynes also visited Woods & Arm-Dr. Jose Ben istead in connection with getting Shotwell Fo week-end from new glasses. Owen Leslie Robinson is home Monterrey and for a visit with his parents, Mr. He visited re and Mrs. Herman Robinson, Amthe wedding herst. Owen joined the Air Force

**County Agent Speaks** Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ray

To Coy Grant Here

On Valentine's Day

Married on Valentine's Day in

The Rev. C. J. Coffman, pastor

in the home of the bride's sister,

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a white wool tal-

Her spring hat was straw with

Mrs. Jimmy Starnes, Littlefield. Father Gives Bride

kins' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones and family at Lynwood, Calif. Enroute home she visited several aunts and cousins at Phoenix, Ariz. and returned home by way of Ros-

she left California. Mr. Wynn is nearly 86 years old.

ant city secretary in Littlefield.

#### **Country Club Offers** Square Dance Course

diancing lessons will be offered to and Mrs. Vic Streetman are in members of Littlefield Country charge Club, starting March 6.

All persons who are interested In learning to square dance are re- decorations and clothing. Dancers quested to contact Mrs. J. M. Hurmer, phone 282-R, before March 6. No new learners will be admitthed after the lessons start.

Tentative plans reportedly are to carry out the western theme in

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Woman's Club will sponsor a 'Western" dance March 7 at the Country Club, with proceeds going to the department fund. Tickets, priced at \$2 plus tax,

A six-weeks course of square Underwood, Mrs. James Shotwell

will be asked to wear western togs

Heating, and Mr. Ray is bookkeeper will be sold by members. Mrs. Fred at the West Texas Oil Mill in Plainview.

> Mrs. Phillips Honored With Stork Shower

> > The home of Mrs. Roy McQuatters was the scene of a lovely pink and blue shower last Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Leldon Phillips. Mrs. H. L. Woody and Mrs. L. D. Roberson were co-hostesses.

After a short program, Mrs. Phillips wes presented with a huge valentine, a box filled with gifts. Refreshments, consisting of wa-

fers, open-faced sandwiches, coffee and cocoa, were served from a table beautifully laid with a lace cloth and having as a centerpiece a small bassinett holding a baby surrounded with hearts. Mrs. Bob Woody poured the coffee and Mrs Fred Bolton served the cocoa.

Those present were Mesdames Eastern Star Officers R. C. Rice, Junior Nicholas, Bill Nicholas, A. D. Short, Luther Wood, F. H. Glazner, Buck Phillips, Bruce Wren, Mrs. Wren, E. P. Hutchins, John Hutchins, Fred Hutchins, T. 3. Tyler, H. C. Miller, J. R. Kuykendall, J. R. Duke, T. J. Steph-Jr., Ray Powell, Leldon Phillips, Arvill Streety, J. N. Foust, E. H. Costen, Fred Bolton, Forest Durham, G. M. Vann, Duke, Dutch Sullivan, C. J. Mills, J. E. Padon, Roy McQuatters Jr. and the host-

Many persons who were unable to attend sent gifts.

#### Mrs. Roy McQuatters Is County Captain For Cancer Society

Mrs. Roy McQuatters has been appointed Lamb County captain of drive in April, which has been Tech. designated as Cancer Month.

Mrs. McQuatters attended the Texas leaders of the National Caner Society last week-end in Lub-

Texas

country. They are at home this Miss Joyce Farmer, bridesmaid, week at 605 West Tenth Street, wore a navy silk dress with pink Plainview, where both are employand black accessories. Her coloed. The bride is a secretary-booknial bouquet was pink carnations. keeper at Edwards Plumbing & J. C. Hodge was best man.

**Reception** Follows A reception in the Starnes home followed the wedding. The bride's cake, with a second layer shaped like a heart, was decorated with a wedding bell and miniature bride and groom and with colored flow-

ers and leaves of icing. Fruit punch was also served. The bride wore a wool suit of dark green with brown and beige

accessories when the couple left for their wedding trip to Old Mex-Live Near Bula

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will live near Bula, where he is engaged in farming.

The bride was graduated from Whitharral High School in 1948 and attended Texas Tech for two years, majoring in physical education. Grant, also a Whitharral graduate, served two years in the armed forces.

Honor Worthy Matron With Party Thursday

Eighteen officers of the Orde of Eastern Star are entertaining at 7:30 tonight (Thursday) in honens, D H. Allen Sr., D. H. Allen or of their worthy matron, Mrs. Emma Ruth Bellomy

> The semi-formal party will fea ture a program, refreshments and a social hour. It will be a patriotic affair.

Members are urged to attend the party, which will be held in the Masonic Hall.

> Tech Dean Of Women To Be Study Club's Guest At Sudan Soon

appointed Lamb County captain of March 6th at 8 p.m. at the First the American Cancer Society, and Baptist Church, Margarette Wikle will serve during the cancer fund Walker, Dean of Women, Texas

"The American Way." and clubs school of instruction conducted by from Amherst, Anton, Littlefield. Olton, Muleshoe, and the Tuesday Study Club of Sudan will be spe cial guesta.

Mrs. Harry Williams, department chairman, presiding. Plans for a benefit dance to be held March 7 in Littlefield Country Club were discussed.

#### **ST. MARTIN'S LEAGUE** MEETS IN AMHERST

The February meeting of St. Martin's Luther League was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cary of Amherst on Sunday night, February 12th.

The topic "European Relief" was given by Mary Helen Holtkamp, and the scripture and prayer by Edgar Schulz. "Good Faith Offering" will be taken at the next meeting. There will also be an offering taken to help pay for the

Bible Camp purchased at Kerrville. A valentine party was given at Slaton Sunday night by the Slaton League

The members present were Mary Holtkamp, Lillie, Harms, Laverne Sager, Verdell and Edgar Schulz, Aubrey Neinast, Emil Lee Birkelbach, and Ruth Hill. Visitors were: Raymond and Edwin Harper, Dale Maxwell, and Reverend Schoroeomer of Amarillo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Cary to the above and also Reverend Carl Schulte.

#### Earth Grove Inspected By District Manager Of Woodmen Circle

Vera Drake, national representa tive and district manager, made her official inspection of Sunshine Grove No. 2275, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at a meeting February 9 in the Earth Community Hall. Twenty-seven members were present for the business and ritualistic meeting.

Mabel Loftis, president, presided over the business session and made committee appointments. Plans for a district convention April 13, starting at 10 a.m., were made. Earth Groye will be hostess to groves from 19 counties. All drill teams in this district will take part in the drill work.

The grove voted to give \$10 to the March of Dimes. The next meeting was set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 23, with the public invited to attend a Stanley party.

The program will include music,

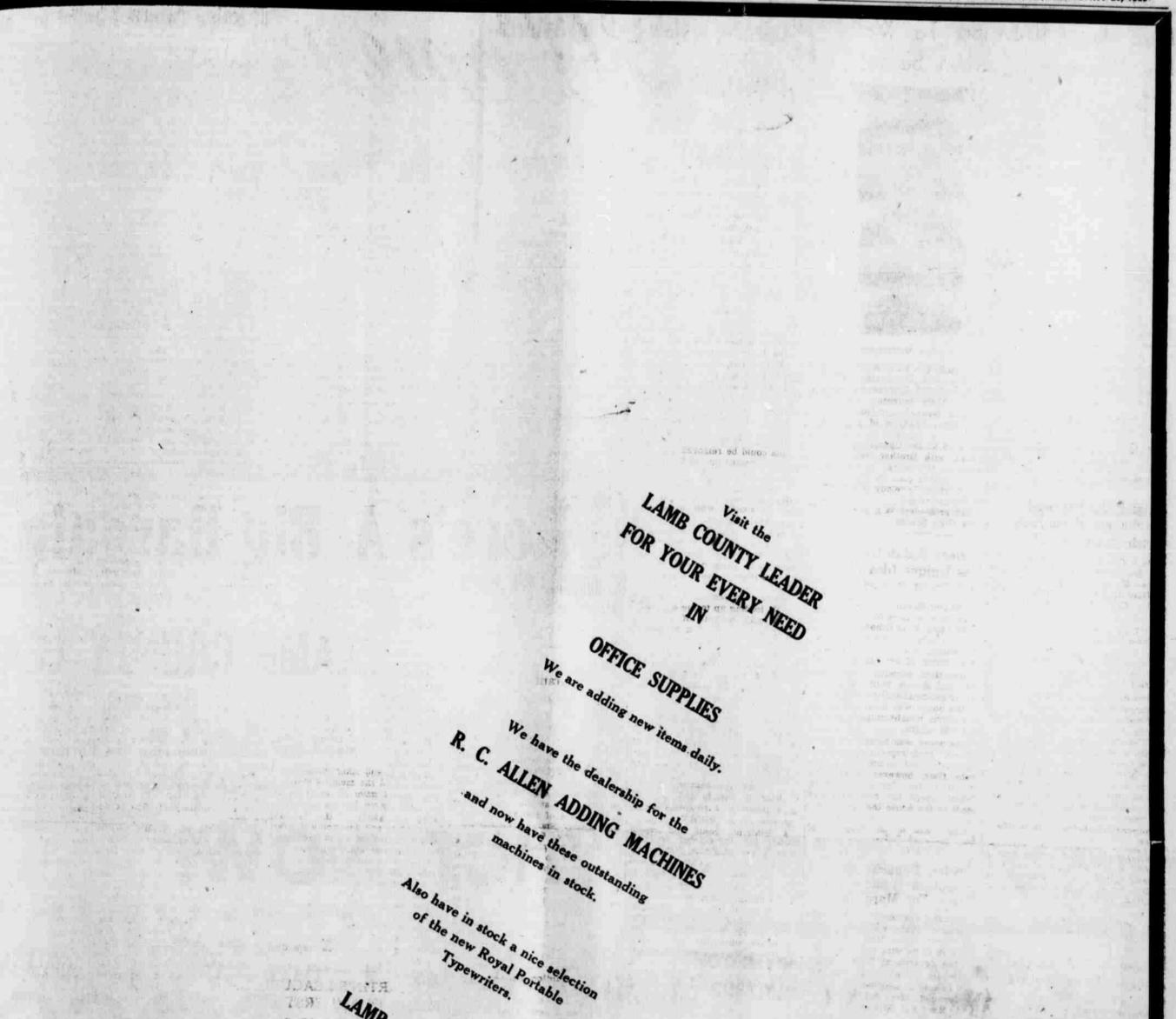
The 1935 Study Club of Sudan

will have as their guest on Monday.

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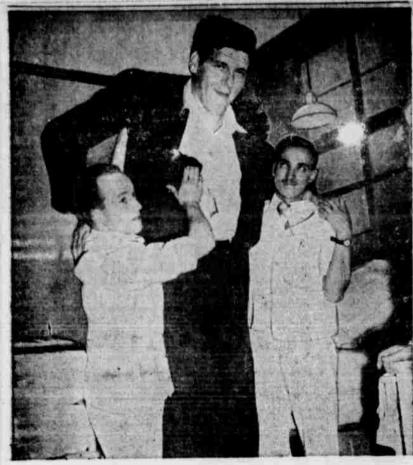
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TALL ORDER FOR DOC . . . Doctors at St. Peter's hospital in Chert-Evans for a patient. Evans, 25, is 81/2 feet tall. You get a better idea of his size by comparing him with the two orderlies who are assisting him here. He is in the hospital for a knee injury, and is peeved because the ministry refuses him sufficient rations. He has four sisters.

#### Mitchell Heads-

#### (Continued from Page One)

night at Fisher's Cafeteria. Gus Shaw, active in many civic and charitable organizations, will assist Wolfe Shaw with the Red select other town chairmen.

Had 772 Cases

1949. Of the total, 101 were serv- go signal! Jack started running.

the county during the fund cam- up first! paign last year.

#### Helps Veterans

officer in Lamb County.

#### Kite Show—

[continued from page one]

yellow kite got the prize for the best kite. A boy with a brown kite got the prize for the best home-Cross drive. The two men planned made kite. Jack was disappointed to tour the county Wednesday to because he thought he would not get a prize.

Jack heard the call to get ready According to a report from Mrs. to fly the kites. He had forgotten Lyle Brandon, executive secretary. that he might be the first one up. the local Red Cross office has He ran up to the starting place handled 772 cases since March 1, and was just in time. Bang! The icemen, 578 were veterans and 75 His kite went up, up, up. It was were civilians or others. Financial above the others quickly. A sixassistance was given in 109 cases pointed kite started coming up in the total amount of \$2,196.67. faster. Jack let out more string. A financial report shows that The fellow with the six-pointed \$1561 was spent for salaries; \$869 kite let out string too fast. It for other expenses, including tele- started spinning downward. He was none, telegraph, postage and out of the show. Jack had come "leage; \$70.36 for office supplies: to the end of the string. The judge = 12 \$32.75 or the kick-off break- came walking by. Jack was awardfists served in different parts of ed the \$2.00 for getting his kite

Jack's best friend was sick. He had mumps and Jack wanted to Red Cross is primarily concerned buy something nice for him. Hewith service to servicemen and used the two dollars to buy his veterans, but also works in co- friend a toy airplane and a toy operation with county officials in car. When Jack gave him the toys, carrying on county welfare work. he told the friend how he had won They also act as county service a prize and the friend was very happy and so was Jack.

## Clestine's Beauty Salon To Stage Formal **Opening In New Building Saturday**

## **Building Permits** For Past Week Total \$9,400

Building permits for one business, one dwelling and three additions last week totaled \$9,400, according to permit records kept by day. the city secretary.

Pete Jennings obtained a permit to build a \$3850 dwelling on West Tenth Street, using frame and stucco materials. The four-room house, 30 by 60 feet, would have a wood floor and composition roof. Cleo Richards got a building per-

mit February 15 to build a tworoom addition to his house on West fits? Do you know what you may Third Street. The 12 by 24-foot addition, with wood floors and composition roof, will cost an estimated \$1250.

W. H. Rutledge obtained a permit February 17 to add four rooms receive if you should die? Have to his residence on West Fourth you told your family that you have Street at a cost of \$1300.

L. E. Fulton got a permit February 21 for construction of a tin made from your wages? business on Hall Street, using sheet iron as material. The \$2000 building will be 30 by 54 feet, with one room, concrete floors and a wooden roof.

A. S. Bolton, who plans to remodel a garage on East Ninth Street, got a permit for a frame building 40 by 50 feet with con-crete floors. Estimated cost is \$1000.

HEARING HANDS . .

New York City.

fan Helen Keller, who picks up

sounds through vibrations since

she is blind, "listens" to Astrid Varnay sing the leading role in a

broadcast of "Simon Boccaneg-ra," from the Metropolitan in

#### Clestine's Beauty Salon, located across from the Payne-Shotwell Hospital, will stage their formal opening Saturday in their new building, and Mrs. Clestine Carpenter, owner and operator, invites her many friends and old customers, as well as others to attend

this event. New equipment throughout has been installed, and Clestine's Beauty Salon will offer a full beauty service. Prizes will be given away Satur-

#### Social Security **Official To Visit** Littlefield March 1

What do you actually know about your social security benebe entitled to receive when you reach age 65 and retire? Have you any idea of the lump sum and/or monthly payments which your wife and young children are eligible to 1311 Texas Avenue, in Lubbock.

social security protection provided for you through the deductions

To have a clearer knowledge of til the "boy" collapsed.



THE OUTLAW'S GIRL . . . LIboria Palmeri, 23, member of Sicilian bandit Salvatore Giuliano's gang, was captured recently and taken to Palermo.

these facts, you should contact your nearest social security office. A representative of the Lubbock social security office will be in Littlefield at the post office at 12:30 p.m. March 1, 1950. If it is not convenient for you to meet this representative then, write the Social Security Administration,

#### A German civil court at Esslin- the CAA went through the airgen fined a 77-year-old man \$43 port would be developed to the full reached its higher for beating his 55-year-old son un- extent that aid money would cover. European monks h

West Texas State To Have Lan **College Owned Airport In Count** 

West Texas State College, Canyon, will have one of the largest airport, plans call college-owned and operated airports runways of 4300 and in the United States as a result of action this week when officials of the city and Randall county handed over deeds to 217 acres of land east of the present campus. Future development programs with the aid of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will provide for a public airport with three runways and several hangars, plus other airport facilities.

The contract between the city and the CAA was underway but the city and county officials decided to of the runways and deed the land to the college for airport purposes. The college presently is encaged in making a new contract with the CAA and a representative from Big Spring is ex-

pected on the campus soon to see proposed plans and make estimates. An additional 20 acres of land

was deeded by the city to the National Guard for the purpose of constructing an armory and other guard facilities in the area.

In a statement yesterday, Dr. James P. Cornette, president, re- be two all-college vealed that if the contract with

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FITTING . . . Joan

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

ENGAST CANTER AND A DESCRIPTION

#### Littlefield Cemeterv Association's Annual **Meeting Is March 6**

Annual meeting of members of the Littlefield Cemetery association will be held at 7:0 p.m. Monday, March 6, in the office of C. O. Stone.

Directors will be elected at the meeting. All members are urged to attend, Lenton Smith said. The association recently mailed out cards to all members whose addresses are on file, and wishes these members would pay their dues as soon as possible. Members who did not receive cards should notify the office of their address. New members are invited to contribute to the cemetery improve-

ment fund, he said.

#### TO SEE MOVIE

"The King's Other Life" is the movie short dealing with Cotton which frin and members of Em manuel 1. an's Men's Club will see this Friday night, February 24,



TAKES AN OLD FASHIONED WALK . . . Lieut, Gen. Kurma Derevy anko, Russian delegate to the allied council for Japan, leaves the Meiji building in Tokyo after walking out of the 105th session of the council. He preferred taking the walk to discussing the issue of missing Japanese prisoners of war, captured by the Russians in 1945. Sentrics are saluting the general, who is just following a well-worn Russian tradition in ambling out of conferences before they're over.

will precede the picture and re- ian, Gene Bartley, and Hubert at their monthly meeting. The freshments. 'I'he executive board- Gholke-will meet at 7, a half hour usual topic and business meeting Vastine Hobratschk, Walter Tim- before club members gather.



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#### **Heart Campaign Fund To Continue Through February**

Store counters and other public places in Littlefield and Lamb County are now displaying red the company, announced today. The plastic hearts, symbol of the an- new line will replace 6%-inch pipe nual heart campaign conducted that is now in use. through the month of February.

legend: "Open you heart-givefight heart disease."

A major portion of the funds give collected will be spent to develop and expand cardiac services in FIGHT this area. The re-HEART maining portion DISEASE will support a na-

tional program of research and education of the American Heart Association in its fight against this 18 mile section will make the encountry's leading cause of death.

bock, state chairman, to Vernon Hofacket, this week declared, "Hearts beat faster this week in Texas as the 1950 heart campaign shifts into high gear. Honorary state chairman, Governor Allan Shivers, gave his official stamp of approval to efforts to stamp out the ravages of heart diseases. With the continuing cooperation of every regular service Sunday morning at local Heart chairman and cooper- 11 o'clock. ating groups, we can't help but make our state goal of \$400,000."

#### **Girls' Debating Team Goes To Shallowater**

Barbara Dunn and Connie Huckabay, the girls' debating team from Littlefield Iligh School, will go to Shallowater Tubrsday afternoon with their sponsor, Mrs. David Temperature readings furnished Keithley, speech instructor, for a by West Texas Gas Company folreturn debate with Shallowater low girls.

The state debate question, "Re-solved: That the president of the Frida United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people," will

be debated, with the Littlefield

Shallowater boys recently came

here to debate the local boys' team.

girls taking the negative side.

Senior Class Selects

**1950 Invitations** 

New Lines To Be LAMB COUNTY LEADER Laid From Anton To Lubbock Soon

#### **Firm Will Install Over 18 Miles Of** 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Inch Pipe

West Texas Gas Company will install more than 18 miles of 10%inch gas transmission lines between Anton and Lubbock this year, R. F. Hinchey, president of

Construction work will begin im-Each heart-shaped collection box mediately after pipe, which is now is mounted on a card with the on order, arrives. Pipe delivery is expected to be made in May.

The installation of this section of line is a continuation of the enlargement project started last year. In 1949 West Texas Gas Company installed approximately 11 miles of 10%-inch pipe, replacing a like amount of 6% inch line between Littlefield and Anton.

The enlarged line will tie in with the existing 10%-inch line at a point between Shallowater and Lubbock. The completion of this tire line from Littlefield to Lub-A letter from Odie A. Hood, Lub- bock a 10%-inch transmission line.

#### Wolfe Shaw To Speak At Spade Methodist **Church Sunday**

Wolfe Shaw will speak at the Methodist Church, Spade, at their

The Church will observe Layman's Day.

Rev. Coston is Pastor of the Church.

#### Mercury Low of 26. High of 79 Recorded

Temperatures ranged from a chilly 22 degrees to a balmy 79 high the past week in Littlefield.

		LOW	HIGH
Thurs.,	Feb. 16	36	72
Friday		36	79
Saturda	y	37	62

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#### FOR THE BALANCE OF FEBRUARY

. JONES MOTOR COMPANY will give a 5% DISCOUNT on any car up to \$1,000.00, or \$50.00 DISCOUNT on any purchase of any car over \$1,000.00 that is bought with National Service Life Insurance dividend Checks.



#### Kids' Day Contest Begins'

## **News In and Around Spade**

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Thursday night, February 16, a large crowd attended the program Teaturing Odis Echols and his Melody Boys of Lubbock, which was held in the school gym.

#### HAVE SEAGRAVES VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Garnett and children of Seagraves spent some time Thursday visiting in the Alvin Hairston home.

#### GREATLY IMPROVED

Fay Tate's condition is reported as greatly improved as she has been ill lately due to having her tonsils removed.

#### MOVE TO WEATHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham and children moved to Weatherford, Texas last week, where they plan to make their home.

#### GUESTS IN MORGAN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morgan had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinser, Billy Kinser and Carol Baldridge of Whiteface, Texas.

#### ILL WITH PNEUMONIA Little Lynn Wilson has been ill

for the past few days with a light wase of pneumonia. He has been in the Littlefield Hospital.

#### VISIT IN LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Mote spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Mote and family of Littlefield.

#### SUNDAY VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Leonard and

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard and Mr. Dent of Colorado. family.

#### VISITORS IN BENNETT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie James of Shallowater spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bennett.

#### RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Wilma Jo Blankenship was taken

home Sunday morning after being a patient in the Payne-Shotwell Hospital for a few days. She was 511 with pneumonia, but her condition is reported as improved.

#### WEEK END HERE

Joe D. Greer of Lubbock spent the week end visiting in the J. A. Greer home.

#### HAVE WEEK END GUEST Dolores Tindal spent a recent week end visiting with Mary Alice Hukill of Hart Camp.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and children of Abernathy visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Bud White.

VISIT IN WILSON HOME Rev. F. M. Wiley spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert



NICE DISH . . . Miss Junior America, Shirley Arnow, watches her flance, Bill Pomeroy, shine the Arnow family dishes at Phoenix, Ariz. By marrying, Shirley follows in the footsteps of Miss America, Jacque Mercer, who wed

her childhood sweetheart recently.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Mote accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dee Allen Sunday to Palacio, N. M. to visit relatives. The Allens remained, planning to spend some time with their daughters.

#### **GUESTS IN MORGAN HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Morgan and family had as their guests Thursday afternoon, February 9 Mr. and children spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Frank W. Dent of Sudan, and

#### VISIT IN COSTON HOME

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Coston had as last Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stapleton of Woolforth and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown of Shallowater.

#### VISIT IN WEATHERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham spent the week end visiting in Weatherford, Texas. Mrs. Basham's sister, Joyce Bryant, came home with them for a visit.



Nagging Backache

As we get older, strem and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizzines. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, demonse or distance indextions. pness or dietary indiscretions.

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#### **Basketball Banquet**

#### Held Friday

Friday night, Feb. 17, the Basketball, Football and Pep Squad Banquet was held in the school cafeteria.

The program consisted of the Welcome invitation given by Verlie Jo Gregson. The Boys' quartet, Don Streety, Keith Streety, Virgil Hardin and Gayle McCoy sang "Let Me Call You Sweeeheart."

"A story of "The Losing Victory' was given by Harrileen Elkins. The Girls' quartet, Sylvia Rosson, Bettye Hukill, Wanda Faye Hurt and Francis Smith sang the Sweetheart Song."

A reading about going to a foot ball game was given by Doris Prater. Bobby Westbrook and David Hutchins gave a skit of announcing a football game.

The football queen, Sammie Pointer, and the basketball queen. Barbara Crittenden, were both presented a big corsage of red carnations.

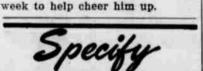
The Pep Squad King, Don Streety, was also presented with some flowers.

Mrs. Albert Smith was presented a big table lamp from the Pep Squad and Basketball Girls.

#### LITTLEFIELD VISITOR Miss Wanda Byers of Littlefield

spent the week end visiting with Miss Wanda White.

Thomas Cunningham has been on the sick list lately. He has been ill with pneumonia, but his condition is reported improved. Thomas is in the Fourth Grade, and since morning. his class is studying about writing letters in English, all of the students wrote him a letter last





She replaces Mrs. Emery Blume, who recently resigned. Miss Schott took over classwork last Monday

The anaconda, sometimes more than 30 feet long, is the largest of New World snakes.



<sup>1</sup> Jimmie Fidler, prominent newspaper columnist, radio commenta-tor and president of The National Kids' Day Foundation, looks at the first entries in his new \$50,000 "Mystery Star Contest" with Gale

first entries in his new \$50,000 "Mystery Star Contest" with Gale Storm, attractive movie actress. During the contest, a different mystery star and his family will be heard each week on Fidler's radio show on Sunday evening over the American Broadcasting Company network. Clues will be provided concerning the identity of the star and listeners will also be asked to submit a slogan of ten words or less for use on National Kids' Day. Grand prize will be \$25,000 in gold with three weekly prizes of \$1,000 each for winning slogans and proper identification of the star. All proceeds from the contest will be given to The National Kids' Day. Foundation for its work with underprivileged children.

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Excavation work was started last week on the new \$25,000 Church of Christ building located on Main street in Sudan.

E. E. Chance, and R W. L. Bostick, min Plans of the new church call for actively engaged in man ers, was graduated in nine classrooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 per- & M. with a degree h sons, Exterior finish of cream brick engineering before he veneer in a modified modern deministry. sign will be used. The proposed To keep the glass h

structure is an enlarged duplicate cent lamos from being of a church recently completed at Cross Plains, southeast of Abilene. motal particles throw William M. Collier, Jr., Abilene is glowing filament, a powerful, electromary the architect. Two of the three lots were do- against one spot. The

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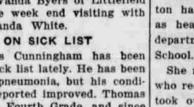
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VISIT IN MOUSER HOME Mr. and Mrs. Loy Mouser and family had as their guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Doc Vann.

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So you owe it to this admiring audience to keep that wonderful of yours purring at its proudest - gliding over the roughest road a car on a cloud, with never a squeak - lively, long-striding.

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Sinclair will use some space in magazines and farm papers, as well as direct mail and local radio and television, but newspapers will be "by a generous margin our largest medium," Spencer stated.

Total annual meat consumption in the United States is put at more than 20.000,000 pounds, or 146 per Fair for April 29 to May 14, this person. year.

BETTER BAKING

wife of the British minister of civil aviation. She is running for the Oxford constituency. Brussels, Belgium, has scheduled ATTEND GIFT SHOW its famous International Trade A. W. Ray, Mrs. Audrey Brown, and Mrs. James Ray left Sunday

LABOR CANDIDATE IN BRITISH ELECTION ... One of the 39 wo

who are running as Labor party candidates in the British election is

Lady Pakenham, entertaining her two-year-old son, Kevin. The candi-

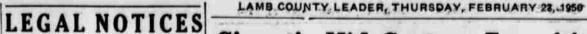
date is the mother of seven other children. Lady Pakenham is the

for Dallas to attend the Gift Show, which was held in the Adolphus Hotel Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They were scheduled to return to Littlefield Wednesday.

The alpaca, South American ruminant, is a member of the camel family.

The blue whate may be 25 feet long at birth and 190 feet long when mature.

The occupation powers in Vienna, Austria, still have 5,144



THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: HERSCHEL N. MOORE Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 64th. Judicial District. of Lamb County at the Court House thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd. day of April A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said

and styled DOROTHY MOORE Plaintiff,

HERSCHEL N. MOORE Defend-

int A brief statement of the nature DOROTHY MOORE sues defend. of it as we can see at this time." ant, HERSCHEL MOORE for a divorce alleging as grounds therefor cruel treatment of plaintiff by defendant as defined by law as is plans reveal. The front entrance more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this proc-

ess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office instruments used down the centuin Littlefield, Texas this the 13th. ries.

day of February A. D. 1950. (SEAL)\_ Attest: Treva Quigley Clerk, District Court, Lamb County,

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Texas --- Deputy. By \_\_\_\_

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preview of the second, State Fair President R. L. Thornton has announced. Dates of the 1950 fair will be Oct. 7-22.

at very nearly the end of the first years." half century, this will be a good Court, on the 4th. day of February time to pause and take a refresh-A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered ing look at what has been ac-2951 on the docket of said court complished and appraise the challenge of what lies ahead," Thornton said.

"We have arrived at a fascinating moment in history, and the 1950 fair will provide an unsurpassed view of the achievements of this suit is as follows, to wit: # of the twentieth century, as much To support the mid-century theme, the grounds will be given an extensive job of face-lifting. will be rebuilt as a "pylon of time" and a "court of the decades," with an outdoor "lobby" ex-

tending into the esplanade. Decorations on the esplanade will include dramatic theme stanchions suggested by various types of time

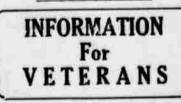
Already announced for the 1950 fair are South Pacific as the auditorium attraction, and the All-American Jersey Show, America's largest cattle show.

Museums of the civic center will have special displays. One museum already has its mid-century show in advanced stages of preparation.

"Every facility of the grounds is being pressed into service for the 1950 fair, which is destined to be the largest, most mass-appealing ever produced in Texas,'



The 1950 State Fair of Texas will | the fair official said. "All special be a gigantic mid-century exposi- events, including a music festival, tion, a hats-off salute to the first pageants and daily parades, will half century and an eye-popping be keyed to the mid-century idea. "It will be a great spectacle, the likes of which have never been seen before and perhaps will not "Since the 1950 fair takes place be seen again for another fifty



Q-Will VA give a free medical examination to any veteran?

A-A free medical examination will be given any veteran when such an examination is necessary to determine the veteran's entitlement to some VA benefit.

Q-Did the dividend which I received on my NSLI policy result from fewer war deaths?

A-No. The Government assumes liability for claims traceable to extra hazards of service in the United States armed forces as a cost of war.

Q-I want to make dancing my life work. How can I arrange for lessons under the GI Bill?

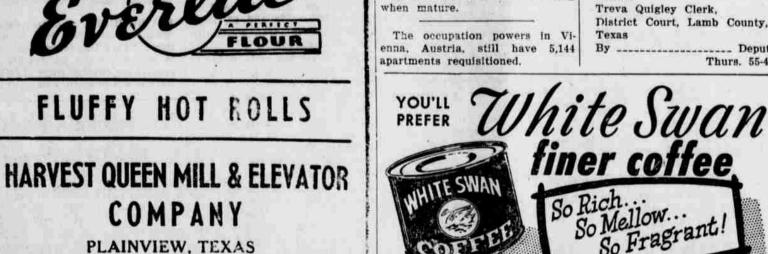
A-Since the course you contemplate is one which is frequently pursued for recreational purposes, you will have to submit to VA complete justification that the course you want is in connection with your present or contemplated, business or occupation. Prior approval must be obtained from VA

before you start such training. Q-Since my discharge from the Army, VA has waived the premiums on my NSLI policy because of my total disability. Will the waiver affect the amount of the dividend I will get?

A-No. Dividends will be paid for all periods the insurance was in force under waiver of premiums.

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#### **FIVE NEW HOMES BUILT AT EARTH**

Five new homes are under construction at Earth.

pleted a new home of four rooms and bath, which is of stucco construction.

bouses of two rooms and bath each on the southeast side of Earth.

M. R. Burton is having built a double garage 18x24 at his home 14 mile west of Earth. It is of stuc- ference for hog breeders, showing co and will be completed this week.

VISIT IN BURTON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Sardis Parmer of Sudan visited her parents, Mr. and owners winning the "superior" Mrs. M. R. Burton at Earth last classification and three in the week.

IN LITTLEFIELD Gayle Burton spent Friday in Littlefield visiting friends.

SON IS BORN

at the Amherst Hospital. He weigh- rill, Lubbock county agent. ed at birth 8 lbs., 7 oz. Mrs. Chadwick was formerly Miss Joylee FOR BEST RESULTS -Woodson of Earth.

Earth Hog Breeders Win Rating Honors Ralph Carpenter has just com- In Lubbock Saturday

Animals owned by F. E. Burgess

Association at Panhandle-South proximately \$40,000. Plains fairgrounds in Lubbock.

The type conference represented CHURCH OF CHRIST the educational feature of the con- TO BE COMPLETED strong and weak points of the hogs. IN ABOUT A MONTH Animals were placed in superior,

very good and good classes. Burgess & Sons were among four "very good" category. A total of 29 bred gilts, nine open gilts and four boars were classed.

Judges were: Ray Crane, Ray Burkhart and Stanley Anderson, all of the Texas Tech faculty. Super-Mr. and Mrs. Markham Chadwick intendent was John H. Baumgardof Earth are the proud parents of a ner of the Tech faculty and assistson born Thursday, February 16, ant superintendent was D. W. Sher-

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## FOUNDATION LAID ON CHURCH BUILDING

Construction is underway on the new Baptist Church building at Earth, of which Rev. Bruce Giles is pastor.

The foundation has been laid and the project is going ahead. The & Sons of Earth won honors in a parsonage has been moved to clear type conference held Saturday by the ground for the new building. Mr. Armstrong has built two rent the West Texas Duroc Breeders The new structure is to cost ap-

A light brick and veneer building 40x80 is being built by the Earth Church of Christ in the east section of Earth, which is expected to be completed in about a month.

The Springlake Church of Christ is sponsoring the project. Brother Kay is minister of the Springlake church, and as soon as the building at Earth is completed a minister will be appointed.

L. W. Jaquess is the contractor of the building, which will contain an auditorium and four class rooms.

#### **Federal Income Tax Guide Now Available**

"Your Federal Income Tax," official guide for taxpayers published by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. has established itself near the top on national best-seller lists, according to T. D. Purcell, District Manager for the U.S. Department of Commerce in El Paso. Over 200,-000 copies of this 138-page tax book, which is available from the District Office of the Department of Commerce in the El Paso Cham-



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE . . . Archduke Charles of Hapsburg, fifth son of the late Emperor Charles of Austria, arrives with his mother, Empress of Austria, in Beloeil, Belgium, for his wedding, with all the trappings of old world pageantry apparent in the background. He was wed in the tiny village to Belgium's Princess Yplande de Ligne of the historie Bourbon line. The couple will make their home in New York when they return from their honeymoon.

ber of Commerce Building, at 25 Commerce Department office incents per copy, were sold during clude - "How an Unincorporated the first 5 weeks since publication. Business May Use an Operating Purcell said the demand for this booklet has been so heavy that the initial supply has had to be replenished several times, but he befuture requests.

The booklet was prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to help the average taxpayer solve his own problems. It covers the latest regulations, Bureau of Internal Revenue rulings and court decisions, and explains the various deductions and exemptions which are applicable to most citizens who are re-



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#### TO LEVELLAND

Dr. Bill Armistead went to Levelland Tuesday to "make up" a Rotary Club meeting. He was accompanied by Pat Mann, manager of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

A wartime tank landing craft, bought as surplus by a New Zealand shipping firm, has carved out a busy peacetime career moving hundreds of cattle and horses from Auckland to Russell Island in the Solomons and bringing back scrap metal, trucks, cranes and tractors abandoned after the war.

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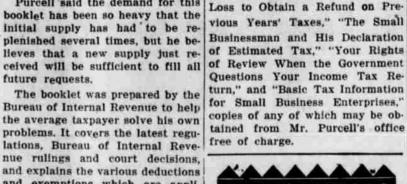
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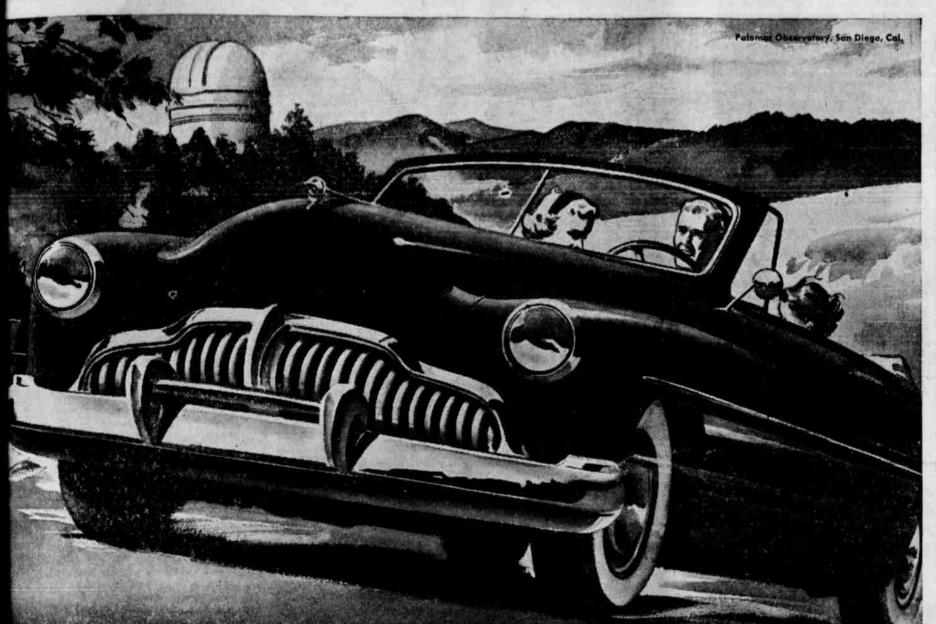


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#### **Reward Offered For** Return Of Glasses

Leland Maxwell Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stone, recently lost a new pair of glasses with

brown shell frames. It is not known exactly when the glasses were lost, but according to his parents, it may have been

ten davs ago.

Stone residence, 92-W.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

## Pep Paragraphs

#### **Birthday Party Honors** Georgia Marie Albus

Mrs. Leonard Albus and Mrs. H. H. Deck complimented Georgia the Pep Auditorium honoring Den-Anyone finding these glasses will Marie Albus with a birthday party is John Hoelscher on Tuesday. be given a reward by phoning the Monday afternoon, February 6, in February 14, which carried out a the Second grade room at school. valentine theme. The room was

The affair was a surprise on Georgia's eighth birthday. Members of the First and Second roses.

Grade were present for the party. Misses Dorothy and Georgene Albus, aunts of the honoree, assisted with the refreshments and party favors, which were hand- made candy house in keeping with made crepe paper party hats.

A pink and green color scheme was carried out down to the birth- a book of Texas Brags and a bookday cake, which contained eight mark as a parting gift due to his tiny green candles set in an arrangement of pink flowers and tiny animal candle holders.

The honoree was presented with two gifts-one from her home room in school-and the other, a gift from her family.

After the group sang "Happy Birthday" refreshments of birthday cake and limeade were served to the group. Pictures were made of the party members.

#### **Have Theater** Party Monday

P. J. Neff, Speech and English instructor of Pep Schools, took the Senior English Class to see the Sundowners at a local theater Monday evening of last week.

Three points were added to their reading list for a report on this production.

Those attending were: Carol Owen, Jerry Decker, Marilyn Kuehler, Eugene Sokora, Kathleen Hoelscher, Hazel Davis, Dorothy Albus, Ralph Demel, and Adriene Jung man.

#### SPONSOR BENEFIT

The Outside Boys' Basketball Club sponsored a benefit dance tive Secretary and Charles McKay, Friday night, February 17. Proceeds will go to Civic Improvements. Music was furnished by "The Sons of Sand" from Lubbock.

#### VISIT MOTHER

Mrs. Marie Carrico of Amherst was visited by her mother, Mrs. Cross, explained the rules of the J. F. Vick, Monday last.



#### Valentine Party Honors Dennis J. Hoelscher

A Valentine Party was given in decorated throughout with red and white hearts, and red sweetheart

The game, "Knave of Hearts" was the chief diversion of the afternoon. The participants drew ting hearts from a red and white handan old-fashioned candy breaking.

The honoree was presented with moving to Fort Smith, Ark. to enter Junior high school there.

Valentines were exchanged by party members.

Refreshmenes of angel food cake, cherry fruit punch, and heart shaped mints were served to the following-Mary Greener, Mary Ann Diersing, Marvin Kuhler, Royce Bednarz, Gwen Kuehler, Monica Albus, Denis Kuhler, Odus Hawkins, Larry Demel, Ernest Kristinek, Doris Glumpler, Georgene Albus, Edward Woolsey and Donald Myer.

#### Attend Class In Speech Correction

Mrs. Clara B. Pearson accompanied Mrs. Noell Dodson of Littlefield Central School to West Texas State College, Canyon, Saturday, February 11, where they are attending a class in Speech Correction, which is being offered to elementary teachers of this section.

#### FILMS SHOWN

Alvin R. Allison, Fund Chairman of Red Cross, Mary Barron, Execuoperator of films ,were visitors in our school recently.

Two films were shown to the student body, "Danger Is Your Companion" and Red Cross News Reel No. 15.

Mr. Allison talked to the student body on the work of the Red essay contest that is well under way.





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