'Old Timers'



shert Bryan, 93 (right) of Boulpart Bryan, 33 (right) of Boul-pam, and Louis Easterly, 88, Gunnison, Colo., "baby" of LR, rest from a long day dur-GAR, convention at Colum-

## A Members To ace Exhibit At ir At Lubbock

ontrolling Of Poultry arasites To Be Shown n Unusual Manner

mbers of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America and instructor, Raymond King, will an exhibit at the Panhandle h Plains Fair at Lubbock this end. The exhibit will remain at fair next week.

interesting and unusual exhibhe controlling of poultry paraall be pictured, and the inand diseases of chickens will

enlarged picture of lice, bluemites, tape worms, round a scaley leg, and under each be shown the symptoms of mrasite, and how to cure or rid of the insects.

he FFA boys will attend the on the day designated as FFA

#### eam Producers d Meeting Fieldton

interesting and profitable y was held at the School be excused from the check-up in Funeral Home.

the at 8 p. m. There were 60 the local schools. Parents of other Mr. Dalmont ons attending, and a number Littlefieldians made instructive bearing upon the advantages producing the best cream and ing the standards high for the te Lamb County. It was stressed potentialities are greater in Agricultural area now than ever

stilefield guest speakers included following business men, Messrs. C. Elms, E. R. Warford, Viggo ion, Rex Warren ,H. O. Big-Nelson from Lubbock, and sts. Montgomery and Haile, from

#### olored Child urned To Death ednesday Morning

funeral services will probably be this morning for the oths old baby of Mr. and Mrs. E. s, colored, who was burned to

The child was asleep in the house en the fire caught, and could not rescued by Littlefield firemen, were called to the scene, Mrs. e and children resided in the Nants quarters at the rear of the the of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Toews west fourth street and the mothwas away from home when the started.

Origin of the fire was unknown. Mr. Caves is employed in the Rio

# W DEFENSE TAXES

## FREE HEALTH EXAMINATIONS Excise Levies Will Bring In FOR ELEMENTARY STUDENTS Needed Funds

## Clinic To Be Held By Local Doctors October 6 To 10

Project Approved By School Board And Parent Teacher Association

In keeping with general practice and recommendations of the State Health Department, the Littlefield Public Schools will provide a free health examination for all elementary pupils during the week of October 6 to 10. The examination, which will concern all pupils in grades 1 through 8, inclusive, will be conducted by Littlefield doctors. dentists, and optometrists and is intended to discover health defects which may be in urgent need of correction and treatment.

The plan has the approval of the school board of the Littlefied Independent School District and the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association. Both of these groups looked upon the plan with fevor and expressed the opinion that it is both important and valuable to the welfare of the school

chidren. While every child enrolled grades 1 to 8 in the Littlefield Public Schools is expected to be examined, the program should not be looked upon as compulsory in the

(Continued on brak page)

#### Local Gridders To **Tangle With Slaton** Tigers Friday Night

The Littlefield high school Wildcats will probably be a little ragged | Texas. and muddy when they journey to Slaton Friday night for a clash with the Slaton Tigers where they are liable to meet with the stiffest competition encountered this season.

The rainy weather and muddy roads kept the school buses from making their regular runs Monday and Tuesday this week, and some of those husky Wildcats didn't get to school. Coaches Abe Murphy and C. L. Storrs held scrimmage in the Gym Monday because of the rain, but when they managed to get all the squad together Wednesday afthe colored, who was burned to ternoon and hight, they was been 11 o'clock Wednesday through workouts that will make ternoon and night, they put them them feel like shaking the mud off their boots and tackling the Tigers.

Scouts reported that Slaton had two strong backs, FB, Elzo Collier who made the all-district team last year, and Cooper, HB, and the coaches have been pushing the defense on the local team.

The Tigers fumbled a lot last week when they played their first game of the season against Muleshoe, but wagers are that they will

(Continued on Back Page)

LITTLEFIELD-THE PULSE OF THE PLAINS

## IB COUN

Official Newspaper of Lamb County, Texas

THE SOUTH PLAINS GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER Serving the Fastest Developing Agricultural Section of the Entire Southwest

VOLUME XIX LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1941

## **Funeral Services** For Ulyss Dalmont Held Monday P. M.

West Texas Pioneer Passes Away Saturday After Six Weeks' Illness

recently had a complete physical Baptist Church Monday afternoon certifiled statement from the family Methodist pastor, officiating. Interdoctor that the examination has ment was in the Littlefield cemetery been held and these children will under the direction of Hammons

> Mr. Dalmont passed away at 11 o'clock Saturday night at a local hospital after about six weeks' illness. He died of a heart ailment and complications.

The large crowd of friends who gathered to pay tribute to Mr. Dalmont at the final rites, despite the inclement weather, was significant

of his outstanding life among his fellowmen, as he pioneered West Active Pall bearers were: H. H.

Hurt of Big Spring, C. O. Griffin, Pat Boone, Carl Arnold, L. C. Hewitt, O. P. Wilemon, T. Wade Potter, and John Porcher. Honorary pall bearers were: J. E. Garland, Lamesa, A. D. Jones, Roswell, N. M., M. S. Doss, Seminole, Ellis Douthitt, Abilene, Wm. B. Currie, Big Spring, Nick Alley, Hale Center, E. R. Yates and Billie Baker, Lamesa, Millard Eidtson and Bob Beverly of Lovington, N. M., Dick Miller, Tatum, N. M., J. W. Burleson, Lubbock, Frank Ingham, Midland, Clarence Scarbrough and W. W. Brun-(Continued on back Page)

#### **Lamb County Singing** Convention To Meet At Earth Sunday

Lamb County Singing convention will be held in the Earth Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2:30 in the afternoon, it has been announced by Howard Bulls, vice-chairman. A large number of outstanding singers are expected to be present.

#### County H. D. Clubs To Have Fair Exhibits

The Lamb County Home Demonstration Council will take to the State Fair in Dallas a County educational exhibit. The exhibit was chairman. Food for Home Defense will be the theme of the exhibit with the three cold storage lockers of the county as the main features.

The exhibit will be put in place

Friday, October 3.

Lamb County Home Demonstration Council will assist other coun-Fair, Lubbock. This exhibit will be put in place on Friday, October

## Parents-Teachers To Meet Next Wed.

The Parent Reacher Association will hold their 2nd monthly meeting in the High School Auditorium next Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock.

"The Home in the National Picture" will be the theme for the month and following the devotional by Rev. J. H. Sharp, Methodist pas-Funeral services for Ulyss Dal- tor, the first lesson from the study strictest sense. Children who have mont, 74, were held at the First course taken from the National Parent Teacher Magazine will be examination would simply bring a at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. H. Sharp, given. A short Hallowe'en skit by children from the primary school will also be presented.

All patrons of the school are invited and urged to attend.

#### **FSA Supervisors** Discuss Clients' Part In Defense

Forty-five clients of the Security Administration in Lamb county heard discussions on "A Farmer's part in National Defense' at a meeting at the high school Tuesday night.

Fred Nix, rural FSA supervisor, was in charge of the meeting. He discussed the possibilities and advantages of the forming of a marketing and purchasing association among farmers in the county.

Miss LaVerne Hayhurst, home supervisor for the FSA, gave a talk on "Food For National Defense," and T. J. Jones, assistant rural supervisor, discussed "Conservation of Feed."

Viggo Peterson, owner of the South Plains Creamery, and Mr. Walker both encouraged the farmers to market their cream often, to insure higher quality cream for better prices.

#### Students Urged To Catch Busses In Rainy Weather If Possible

From time to time during the school year, school busses are unable to run their routes because of bad weather. Such was the case on Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30, of this year, when busaes were withheld from their regular routes.

While school authorities realized and emphasized the importance of pupil attendance at school, they find that students on certain routes have to be passed up at times on account of certain sections of bad road. In many of these cases, however, parents might find it possible to carry their children over the bad road section or allow pupils to walk to the nearest point by which the bus will be able to travel. When, therefore, parents or students know their bus is to run its route, with the exception of that part coming near their home, they should try to catch the bus at some other point, by school authorities in order that absence of pupil, may be us low (Centinued on Eack Page)

are expected to attend the rally.

"Weavers Together For God" willprobably be the subject of the program awanged. The program will be ties in the district with a Food for if at all possible. Such a spirit of Defense exhibit for the South Plains cooperation is requested and urged

## Resigns Post Held 12 Years

C. O. Stone Of Amarillo Storey Return From Tu Take Place Of Sec'y To Federal Land Bank

J. S. Hilliard, who for the past twelve years has been Sec-Treas. for the Littlefield Federal Land Bank tendered his resignation to the board of directors in a meeting 18. held Sept. 11th in their offices here.

For the past year Mr. Hilliard had been in declining health and only upon the insistence of Mrs. of all business worries

When Mr. Hilliard assumed his duties with the Federal Land Bank June 30, 1930, the association had enjoyed sightseeing tours. The first 125 loans amounting to \$385,000.00 with a capital stock of \$115,755.00. and through his leadership the business has increased until today the Federal Land Bank loans number dinner aboard the ship. 830 amounting to \$2,315,050.00 with a capital stock oof \$115,755.00. In addition to the Federal Land 841 commissioner loans amounting to \$1,360,450.00.

C. O. Stone, district supervisor the Federal Land Bank at Amarillo will fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mr. Hilliard battle green in Lexington; Harvard which will not become effective until January, 1942.

#### Wildcats To Be Awarded Storm **Jackets Soon**

The Downtown Quarterback Club has ordered 30 storm jackets for the Littlefield Wildcats, high school football squad, and the jackets are expected to arrive within the next

The jackets will be khaki color, and will be blanketlined, with a hood attached They are being donated by local

business men.

Uncle Sam Warns Worst Is Yet To Come For Taxpayers

The heaviest taxes in American History double those of the World Ware Era-became effective Wednesday. The new levies went into effect at the midnight hour.

The Treasury Department expects a return of \$3,000,000.00 a day from these new tax levies. Income and Excess profits taxes have been deferred until March 15th, Thirty million more inhabitants will help bear the brunt of the increased taxation as compared with those who bore the burden in the World War,

22 years ago. Tuesday, the last day before the levies went into effect, was rather a holiday for sales on the most popular commodities. Items included in the mad rush for taxable merchandise were, sporting goods, luggage, electrical, gas and oil appliances, electric signs, typewriters, washing machines, radios, refrigerators, tires and tubes, slot machines, billard tables, musical instruments, liquor, furs, jewelry, toilet preparations, etc. Motion pictures have had an additional tax levy on all price

### Postmaster And Mrs. National Convention

Postmaster and Mrs. W. D. T. Storey returned home last Thursday from the National Postmaster's Convention, which was held in Boaton, Mass., September 16, 17 and

They accompanied the Texas delegation from Dallas, leaving there September 12, and arriving in Boston Sept 15. They were met in Hilliard and advise of his physician Boston by Burrus Jackson, postmaswould be consent to relieve his mind ter at Hillsboro, and National General Chairman for National Defense.

After business sessions each morning of the convention, delegates afternoon of the meeting vas spent in four hours sailing around Boston Harbor, the largest dry dock harbor in the world. The group enjoyed

Other highlights of the trip, Mr. and Mrs. Storey reported, were: the Bunkerhill-Lexington - Concord-Bank loans the association has made Harvard tour, and visits to the historical north bridge and battle field at Concord; Buchman tavern, where the minute men assembled prior to the battle of Lexington and Concord; the Hancock House and the college and a visit to the Agassiz Museum of glass flowers, a world renowned exhibit,

They attended the baseball game between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park on Thursday afternoon, September

On September 19 the group journeyed to New York City, where they attended the familiar broadcast of the program, "double or nothing" at Radio City, at which program the famous Sophie Tucker introduced as the last of the "Red Hot Mamns" was guest artist.

A tour through the upper and lower Manhattan Saturday afternoon, Sept 30, and the privilege of attending the broadcast of the New (Continued on back Page)

### Methodist Young People To Convene Oct. 18 - 19

Extensive plans are underway by members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the local church, for the entertainment of youths of the Plainview and Lubbock districts, when a bi-district radly will be held in Littlefield Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19.

Among the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the McMurray Chanters of Abilene, who will present concerts Saturday night

and Sunday. Approximately 360 young people

A Chuck wagon supper will be served the group Saturday night, and members of the local organization will wear western reggalia.



## WPA Lunch Room To pen Mon. For Children

Upon the authorization of the he Presbyterian Church. The ol board, being the certified



EXPERT WATCH REPAIR Jeweler In Stokes Drug JACK FARR

school board, the WPA school ted the assistance and cooperation program will be resumed Mon- of the Lions Club, the County Wel-October 6, in the basement fare Office, the Rotary Club and the Presbyterian Church. The lunches will be served in much the same manner as last year with a of which Mrs. Jack Yarbrough ches will be served in much the school bus bringing the children to be served down to the church each noonday. Only children certified by local school authorities as needing the assistance will be cared for in the lunch program.

A well-balanced, warm funch of simple, but substantial, food will be served each day under the direction and supervision of the properly certified workers.

Parents are urged to please re-(Continued on Back Page)

ursgiay, January 2, 1941

Published Every Thursday Afternoon Littlefield,

Thursday, October 2, 1941

### LAMB COUNTY **LEADER**

May 24, 1923, Post Office of Littlefield, Texas, un-der act of Mar. 3, 1879

MORLEY B. DRAKE Editor and Publisher

E. M. DRAKE Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$1 Per Year lin Lamb and Adjoining Coun-\$1.50 Per Year Outside Lamb and Adjoining Counties.



Advertising Rates Given Upon Application

Subscribers who change their addresses, or fail o get their paper, should immediately notify his office, giving both new and old addresses.

Communications of local interest are solicited-They should be briefly written, on olny one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than Wednesday noon of each week. The right of revision or rejection is reseved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be glady corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or emissions in local or other

advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than the amount eceived by him for such advertisement.

#### LET FREEDOM RING

"Freedom of the press", like the words liberty and democracy, have been heard so often by generations of Americans that they have lost a lot of their fire. We in America don't know anything but freedom of the press, liberty and democracy. We've had them for generations.

So when the newspapers of the United States, who are now celebrating National Newspaper week, emblazon these high-sounding words across their pages, many readers are apt to yawn over them and pass on to the fun-

It's not that Americans, do not appreciate their freedoms. They appreciate them more each day as they read about the wiping out of freedom in all other parts of the world. But at the same time, it's hard for anyone to become emotionally aroused over something he has never been without.

For comparison, imagine the excitement there would be in Germany if the newspapers came out with headlines announcing, "Freedom of the press." It would cause cheering in the streets, expressions of fear on the faces of the people would turn to joy and there

Under

THE DOME

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press

Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Texas-Col. Ernest O.

ulation about his political plans.

showing that the elated officer tele-

phoned newspaper correspondents

Days

Finest Of Exhibits

Each Department will offer a

the "home folks" about it.

would be nation-wide celebrations.

To all people freedom is a precious thing. But it is the people who are suddenly given freedom after years of bondage who feel the full force of its meaning.

If our freedom of the press was suddenly extinguished, democracy and all of the other freedoms it stands for would immediately disappear. We would be left in the dark as to what our government was doing, what was happening in foreign countries and what fate was in store for us. We would be guided in our thinking by rumors and lies instead of by facts. We would be propagandized into doing whatever the government wanted us to do. We would have no appeal to public opinion.

It isn't a pleasant picture, but it is the picture of most countries in the world today. We don't expect it to happen here. But it can happen here if our people continue simply to take our freedoms for granted. The way we can prevent it is to arm ourselves mentally against any such eventuality —to be ready, when any move is made, within or without our country, to curb the free press, to "shoot first."

The colonel's present in January, 1943, and his return to Texas to Washington, but prefers civil life may mean that he expects being governor to being senator. to run for re-election. One probable

ner-up to W. Lee O'Daniel in the he expects to end his present mili- he achieved by O'Daniel's elevation tary service on Nov. 11 brings spec- to the U. S. Senate and it is not known whether he will have any Thompson, 49, a world war offi- serious opposition,

cer, began a one-year tour of active military duty on Nov. 11, 1940, as of Atty. Gen Gerald C. Mann, who the state's highest office. commander of the 111th Quarter- suffered his first political defeat in have expressed opinions that Stevenmaster Regiment, 36th Division, the special senate election, both son will be without important op-Texas National Guard. He is com- will have important bearing on Tex- position for the job. manding the 141st Infantry during as politics in 1942 campaigns, Mann present war games in Louisiana, and should be a powerful candidate in the regiment made such a good either the senate or governor's race.

W. Lee O'Daniel, despite his pubin Austin from Shreveport to tell licized homesickness for Texas, is expected to seek election next year

-0-

Nights

TWO SCHOOL DAYS

or Your Entertainme

six-year for a full six-year term as U. S. term as chairman-member of the Senator. O'Daniel has been quoted Texas Railroad Commission expires as saying that he not only prefers

The Fort Worth radio politician, candidate for the commission is however, already has received the young Rep. G. C. Morris, of Green- customary two-term election to the ville, one of the legislature's most governor's office, although he cut able and most effective members. the second term short by a year and run for the senate. During the last two state elec- O'Daniel said during the senatorial tions, while still railroad commis- campaign that he would be back in sioner, Thompson twice was run- Texas running for governor again in 1942, unless the professional polgovernor's race. Gov. Coke Stevenson iticians in Austin beware. On a re-Thompson's recent statement that will seek election to the office which cent visit to Texas he declined to say which office he will seek.

> Most observers believe that Governor Stevenson is far ahead today The decisions of Thompson and of all other potential candidates for

Only praises have come for Stevenson as governor, and legislators report that the word is circulating back "in the forks of the creek" from whence the votes come that decide Texas elections.

Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur was one who reported this trend. The typical voter, Shivers said, has reacted something like this:

"Say-y-y, what about this feller Stevenson? We hear he is all right, just all right." -0-

With Stevenson inheriting govenorship, there naturally will be a scramble for the office of Lieutenant Governor, which he left. When Sen. Vernon Lemens of Waxahachie was mentioned recent-

> -DEALERS-FOR

#### MONTGOMERY WARD **APPLIANCES**

COMPLETE STOCK OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE MAGARINE EXCHANGE

ROBISON'S Furniture Store

In Tremain Bldg. LITTEFIELD, TEXAS

## Storm Warning in the West



ly as a likely candidate for the post he said:

category because everybody else in Texas seems to be."

Among the other senators who have been mentioned as likely can- certain candidate for the Dallas of Henderson, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, and the senate's presiding officers since Stevenson Texarkana.

Senators whose terms in the legslature to enter the political races next summer or retire. The list includes: Sens. Clay Cotten of Palestine, W. C. Graves of Dallas, Joe Hill of Henderson, Claude Isbell of Rockwall, Rogers Kelley of Edin-burg, R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, Jesse E. Martin of Fort Worth, Penrose B. Metcalf of San Angelo, George Moffett of Chillicothe, Weaver Moore of Houston, Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, William E. Stone of Galveston, L. J. Sulak of La Grange, Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, and R. A. Weinert of Seguin. Martin has been mentioned as a

eyes on senatorial seats. If he does- far. n't run for the railroad sommission,

ly candidate for the Senate. Rep. the senate if that city's James E. Taylor of Kerens, announ-"I guess I could be put in that ced for the seat occupied by Sen. Cotten presently.

Rep. Fred (Red) Harris, one-time Baylor football star, is an almost seat held by Senator Graves.

siding officers since Stevenson be- of bombastic Sen, Hill. Some think came governor-Rudolph Weinert that Hill, outspoken foe of Gov.of Seguin and E. Harold Beck of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel and a critic of Governor Stevenson, may run for governor himself. Even if he failed to be elected, it was appointed out, Hill would have the gratification of a stump-speaking campaign, a sport

he enjoys. Sen. Martin of Fort Worth is another who has been mentioned as a candidate for statewide office, possbly the attorney general's place. If Martin left the senate, a probable candidate for the office would be Lester Boone and Obel McAlister, members of the Tarrant county delegation in the House of Representa-

One of the most able house members, Dorsey B. Hardeman of San likely canidate for Attorney Gene- Angelo, is likely to run for the senral. Sulak has congressional ambi- ate seat now held by Metcalfe. Hardeman, former mayor of San Angelo, has a conspicuous record of Several House members have their success in his political ventures thus

Rep. George Howard of Houston Rep. Morris of Greenville is a like- has told friends that he will run for

Moore does not seek re-election Another possible Houston senator candidate is William C. Montgor

Members of the legislature be more loathe to adjourn sess and leave Austin if the joint le lative committee on state ap improvement carries out plans

buy new chairs for the member. Samples submitted to the comm tee are luxurious big chairs w padded seats and backs into which members can fit themselves comfort.

The committee held a session la week with an Austin city planning commission, so that state plans for additional grounds and building may be made to harmonize with cit



MAKE YOUR NEXT SACK OF FLOUR

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## Golden Grains Fields of Plenty

THE HARVEST QUEEN Mil & Elevator Co.

Converts these "Golden Grain"
'from the fertile fields of the
"Texas Plains" into the fisest of flours, EVERLITE.

WHAT THE PLAINS MAKE

-MAKE THE PLAINS

"EVERLITE," A Product That The Plains Are Proud Of.

Harvest-Queen Mill & Elevator Co.

Millers of Everlite Flour PLAINVIEW - TEXAS

EROTECTION FIRST! SINCLAIR

Make protection your first thought when you buy motor oil for your car. Make sure the oil does not contain any "5th Columnist" wax and petroleum jelly-those non-lubricating substances that turn water-thin in heat.

You can be sure by buying Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil. Opaline is freed of wax and petroleum jelly by an extra refining process. It protects your engine on the hottest day. And it lasts so long it saves you money. Play safe and save money. Ask your nearby Sinclair Dealer for Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil.

## Oscar P. Wilemon

Sinclair Wholesale Agent

Littlefield

Phone 32 Sinclair Stations and Your Wholesale Agent Will Appreciate Your Business

Wednesday, Oct. 8 Wealth of Products. You will Thursday, Oct. 9 want to see what your Neighbor is doing to help fill the Nation's (Ask Your Teacher Bread Basket. For Details) Beckmann & Gerety RODEO Shows (One of World's Largest) Big Show Each Night On The Midway Featuring 200 Animals Plenty of Fun Free Grandstand and Championship Every Afternoon of Free Acts ders and Ropers

MAKE IT A DATE

THE 28th ANNUAL

PANHANDLE-SOUTH PLAINS

AT LUBBOCK

OCTOBER

6 - 11

#### Miss Kate Smith New Homemaking Teacher At High School

Miss Kate Smith of Tulia was eleded assistant homemaking teacher for the Littlefield high school, at a meeting of the school board Mon-

Miss Smith takes the place of Miss Martelia Fryar, who resigned to accept a position in the Whiteface

She is a graduate of the West Texas State College, Canyon. She assumed her duties this morning,

#### Presbyterian Members To Stage Congregational Meet Sunday Evening

The congregation of the Presbyterian church will hold a congregational meeting Sunday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock p. m. in the church basement, where there will be a short program and general consideration of building a church manse and other church matters will be dis-



First-Hand View

Here is Sen. Theodore Green Rhode Island, garbed as a tank warrior of the U. S. army. He is making a personal study of the war games in the South

After the supper Rev. James Aiken of Hereford will hold a short service and communion in the auditorium.

All members of the congregation and friends of the church are invited and urged to attend.

#### Mike Brewer Jr., New Bookkeeper At Higginbotham

Mike Brewer Jr., last week was named bookkeeper for the local of-(Bugs) Yeager, Jr.

bock, and he and Mrs. Yeager and daughter moved there this week.

Tom Vorheis has been employed as clerk at Higginbotham-Bartlett.

Younger Set Enjoys Party At Hewitt Home Friday Night

Misses Janith Hewitt and Patti Carpenter were joint hostesses to a number of their friends Friday tlefield about four months ago night at 7:30 with a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrse L. C. Hewitt on West side Avenue.

After various games were enjoyed by the group, delicious refreshguests; Roverta Sullivan, Joy Davis, Elliott, Cecil Hart.

#### Infant Son Mr. And Mrs. L. T. Cate Passes Away Friday

Funeral services for Jerry Don Cate, small son of Mr. and Mrs. L. lage of Prince Scott, drove through fice of Higginbotham-Bartlett Com- T. Cate, were held at the Hammons pany, after the resignation of O. D. Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Roy Shahan, Mr. Yeager accepted a position Baptist pastor, officiated. Hammons in a Piggly Wigggly store in Lub- Funeral home was in charge of in- to end Tuffy Kennedy for the first

The child passed away Friday, September 26. Survivors are the parents, two

and two sisters, Margie Marie, 12, and Norma Jean, 4; his maternal despite the wet ball. Tommie Hugh-Goldstone of Morton, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. E. sive and defensive line play. Cate of Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cate moved to Litfrom Abernathy.

Marjorie Claire Joplin, Ernestine Short, Audry Ray, Patti Carpenter and Janith Hewitt, Oscar Wright, ments were served from the table Herbert Boles, James Gimmell, Clifin the dining room to the following ford Stovall, J. W. Taylor, Doyle

#### Muleshoe Downs Spring Lake 13 to 0

Muleshoe's Yellow Jackets, playing their first game under the tutea hard rain Friday afternoon to defeat Spring Lake, 13 to0

Bud Thomas, quarterback, responsible for both scores, passing terment in the Littlefield Cemetery. on a 30-yard play, and running the other over the 10-yard line. Both scores came in the first quarter.

Milton Price, Spring Lake back, brothers David, 6 and Richard, 8; kept Muleshoe worried with his accurate passes; he completed several grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. es, Spring Lake right tackle, turn-

> Agriculture Boys Receive New Note-Books Last Week

Boys in the vocational agriculture classes at the Littlefield high school, last week received new notebooks Troy Byers, reporter for the FFA reported this week.

The large three-ringed notebooks

are the official notebooks for Area I, and 97 schools use books similar to these.



#### DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU

Guard against over-heating or any other ailments that can attack your car, by driving in for a check-up, and get your extra mileage by

"Philling up with Phillips 66" Gasoline and Oils And Phillips Permanent Anti-Freeze At

SERVICE STATION

WEST HIGHWAY 7

## THE "TAX FREE" MYTH

Advocates of the municipal light plant are making extravagant promises that if you will vote to build a municipal light plant, the profits from the plant will pay the cost of the City Government and reduce taxes.

## HEY HAVE BEEN DECEIVED

By engine salesmen and bond buyers who hope to make money by promoting a municipal light system, and who always put out this kind of "bait" to fool the tax-payers. An ordinary common-sense consideration of the facts will show the absurdity of their claims;

It costs a certain amount of money to operate an electric system and it also costs a certain amount of money to operate a City government. A municipal light system is not a government printing press-it doesn't print money-IF IT MAKES A PROFIT, it must charge rates high enough to pay its operating expenses and interest and sinking funds on its bonds and leave a surplus over. The City tax rate must produce enough money to operate and maintain the various departments of the City and pay the interest and sinking fund on its bonds. YOU CANNOT COMBINE THESE TWO SERVICES AND GET THEM FOR THE COST OF JUST ONE

## ASK YOURSELF

And see if the answers to them do not demonstrate the falacy of the tax-free myth: QUESTION: How much will it take to pay the interest and sinking funds on the \$275,000.00 revenue bonds? ANSWER: Approximately \$18,000.00 each year for 20 years.

QUESTION: How is the City going to make a profit from its light plant? ANSWER: By charging rates high enough to pay its operating expenses and interest and sinking fund on its bonds and still leave a surplus.

QUESTION: Who is going to pay these expenses and yield this profit? ANSWER: The Consumers—that is, the people who use electricity from the City Plant. QUESTION: Who will constitute the majority of the consumers?

ANSWER: The tax-payers who are voting in this election. QUESTION: How will the City prevent the private utility from reducing rates to where the City cannot make a profit?

ANSWER: By passing a minimum rate ordinance like most other municipal plant towns that have competition, thus FREEZING THE RATES FOR THE NEXT 20 YEARS AT PRESENT OR HIGHER LEVELS.

## IF THE CITY PLANT MAKES A PROFIT, WHICH IS VERY DOUBTFUL

You MAY save a little on tax-dollars, but you will have to pay that saving and more in electric light dollars, because YOU CANNOT GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

## KNOW THIS FOR CERTAIN

If you vote for the municipal light plant, you are increasing the City's interest and sinking fund payments by \$18,000.00 a year or more, in the hope of making a profit that, after all, is going to come out of your own pockets.

The municipal light plant advocates will tell you about the low tax rate at Brownfield. Yes, the tax rate there is lower than here, although their valuations are materially higher, but Brownfield is operating its municipal light plant WITHOUT COMPETI-TION and the cost of electric current there to the average consumer is from thirty per cent and more on residential to fifty per cent on commercial HIGHER than your rate here. The citizens there may save on TAX-DOLLARS, but they certainly PAY THROUGH THE NOSE on electric light bills.

Lubbock has been referred to time and again for its low tax rate and municipal light plant advocates will say that it is because of its municipal light plant. You might be interested to know that Lubbock's tax valuations are practically double yours' on the same class of property; and that, although it has been operating its municipal light plant all the time, that in the past 5 years it has had to raise its tax rate 3 times. That just last week it again raised its tax rate 10 cents on the \$100.00, despite the fact that the town has grown tremendously and its tax values have practically doubled in the past few years.

Investigate these municipal plant towns that they talk about and you will find that invariably, if the town has a low tax rate that its valuations are higher than yours, or its electric rate is higher tham yours, or BOTH.

#### MUNICI PAL LIGHT PLANT BONDS

Texas New-Mexico Utilities Company

(This advertisement paid for by the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co.)

Thursday, October 2, 1941

hursday, January 2, 1941

## LUBS - WOMEN'S INTEREST - SOCIAL EVENTS

### Church Federation Clubs To Cooperate Honors Mrs. Robert With Red Cross Work In Littleiield

The Presbyterian Church auxiliary was hostess to the church Federation Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'cloc': at the Presbyterian Church with the Club Meets At Home president, Mrs. W. G. Street, pre-

George White.

During a short business session a discussion was made to postpone December 29th to the next Monday because of the Christmas activities. A committee composed of Mesdames Viggo Peterson, Arbie Joplin and L. T. Green was appoint- by Mrs. P. Berry. ed to despense Christmas cheer through the Federation.

The Red Cross work was discussed and Mesdames Jim Sharp, G. M. tinue the club meetings until next Brewer, Myra Dell Vannoy. Shaw and Earl Hobbs were appoint- April, and to spend their time toed as a committee to work out the plan for action.

Following the business session an interesting devotional was led by Mrs. Ira E. Wood, using for her bers: subject Old hymns and read passages from the 81st Psalm, Mrs. G. M. Shaw gave an interesting discourse on the teachings of Luke.

Refreshments of Chicken salad sandwiches, doughnuts and spiced tea were served to the following H. S. Dramatics Club ladies: Mesdames W. G. Street, J. Completes Organization H. Sharp, Carl Smith, Elton Hauk, Pat Boone, L. C. Hewitt, Earl Hobbs, W. P. Kirk, J. T. Aven, Leland Stone, Neal Douglass, Kate Gimmell, T. J. Jones, Melbourne, J. S. Hilliard, E. A. Bills, Arbie Joplin, Ira Wood, Geo. White, G. M. Shaw, W. H. Rutledge and Misses Dixie Durfee and Erna Douglass.



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CHISHOLM'S FLORAL

#### Hart Camp Study Mrs. T. S. Tyler

The guests were met at the door by Mesdames Arbie Joplin and the Hart Camp Study Club last Thursday afternoon in the Hart Camp community.

Mrs. W. T. Moore, program chairthe next Federated meeting from man, presented Mrs. Bill Taylor, ed the honoree gave a very unique talk on "The Rediscovery of America."

the group sang "America".

The members voted to disconward the work of the Red Cross in that community.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to the following mem-

Mesdames J. E. Smith, M. Berry, Bill Taylor, Claud Parks, Elsie Carter, R. A. Green, C. S. King, and Ann, returned from a business trip the hostess, T. S. Tyler. Mrs. C. T. to Houston and Oklahoma City Fri-Montgomery was a visitor.

### Completes Organization

An executive meeting of the High School Dramatics Club met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the High School auditorium to perfect the organization begun Tuesday of last week. With the following officers already elected Truett Boles, president; Hene Phillips, vice-president and Mattie Earle Savage, Secre-tary-Treasurer; J. B. Sharp and Bettie Walters were recommended by the executive board as parlimentarian and Reporter.

The program committee composed of Hene Phillips, John McCormick and Dorothy Gainous made plans for the next month's program

The aim for the club this year is to purchase a recording machine so that speeches might be recorded and defects located.

Miss Ranell Chaney is sponsor for

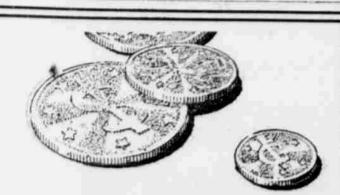
Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Floydada attended the football game between the Floydada Whirlwinds and Littlefield Wildcats Friday night and remained over for a week end visit with Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. White,

## WHEN YOU WANT THE

Not only is our Dining Room known for its Delicious food, it's quiet, hospitable air is always appreciated by particular people. We cater to the best

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If you want to make it, capital, counsel, and service are of prime importance. See us and let us advise you.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LITTLEFIELD

#### Bridal Shower Rammage Thursday Night

Mrs. Robert Ramage of Spade, the former Miss Kathleen Brewer of Littlefield was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening Bridge Club. at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingo on 1st Street with Mrs. Wingo and Miss Myradell four tables were in play, Vannoy co-hostesses.

Garden flowers decorated the entertaining room and following several entertaining games and contests prize and Mrs. E. B. Luce was awara large array of gifts were present- ded the bingo prize.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following ladies: Mesdames dames, Pat Boone, M. M. Brittain, Also a demonstration and talk on Plower Arrangements" was given by Mrs. P. Berry.
At the conclusion of the program, rel, Ed Zybura, M. P. Cornett, Jack Wingo and Misses Iva Dell Wiseman, L. A. Purtell, Stanley Barton, Vera Dirickson, Ida Joe

#### Mr. And Mrs. J. S. Hilliard See Tropical Storm At Houston

J. S. Hilliard, accompanied Mrs. Hilliard and daughter, Bettie day. T hey arrived in Houston when the recent tropical storm was at its lovely dinner, height and described the public breaking out of plate glass windows and doors, during the terrific rain and wind storm.

They returned driving a new 1942 Packard car purchased in Oklahoma





1008

School Frock

Pattern No. 8001-The light top dress with dark skirt is presented today as the first of our younger girl's fashions for the current school sewing session. By combining a fig-ured material with a plain the result will be a frock which will please your little girl-it will look like a grown-up's dress. Mothers appreciaate the fact that this little frock looks fresh and light, yet will not require frequent laundering.

Pattern No. 8001 is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 takes 1 1-2 yards 35-inch material for skirt, 1 yard for

Send 15c in coin (for each pattern desired) together with your NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and

Pawisia Dow Pawerns 206 W. 17 St., New York, N. Y.

ORRAM Be sure to mil in full name of your newspaper, Town and State in th box abox when

#### Mrs. J. C. Hilbun Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. J. C. Hilbun was hostess Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to members and guests of the Thursday

Profusion of garden flowers dec-orated the entermining room where

Mrs. Wayne Carlisle was the recipient of the high score prize while Mrs. C. E. Cooper received 2nd.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests; Mes-Wayne Carlisle, C. E. Cooper, S. J. Farquhar, Sid Hopping, Dennis Jones, T. Wade Potter, E. S. Rowe, J. M. Stokes, W. G. Street, H. W. Doss, E. B. Luce, and Joe Krizek.

#### Army Boys Honored With Dinner Sunday

Walton L. Downs, who is leaving for the army Monday and Dave H. Montgomery who is enlisted in the U. S. Navy and returning to duty Monday following a week with homefolks were honored Sunday noon at the home of Geneve Downs with a

Walton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. buildings as being laid open by the J. H. Downs and Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, both families having lived in the Fieldton community for

A large table was placed in the center of the dining room and those enjoying the lovely occasion Ruth Boles. Daulton Blevins, W. Downs, Dave H. Montgomery, Pauline Fart, Dorothy Farley, Loyd Farley, Elzie Moore, Ottis Green, Norman Pittillo, Kendel Cowan, Jack Downs, Geneve Downs, Harland Downs, Doris and Allen Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Montgom-ery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pittillo, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Downs, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols

and Junior, May and John Warren.

#### Methodist Women Meet In Amherst For Zone Session

A quarterly meeting of zone one of the Women's Society of Christain Service of the Plainview district of the Methodist Church was held at Amherst in an all day meeting Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. F. B. Pierson of Muleshoe, zone leader, presided. Mrs. B. L. Cogdill of Lubbock, district superintendent, outlined new efficiency aims of the society.

Others on the program were; Mrs. Noel Woodley of Muleshoe; Mrs. Morris Womack of Olton; Mrs. S. S. Stonaker and Mrs. E. A. Reed of Plainview, Mrs. S. A. Duckett of Tulia, and Mrs. David Anderson of Littlefield. Musical and vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. John Deen and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of Sudan, Mrs. Harvie Messamore, Mrs. Bii! Workman and Mrs. A. A. Youngblood of Amherst.

The annual Harvest Day program of the district will be held in Plainview December 10.

About 60 women attended the meeting at Amherst, and a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

Those attending from Littlefield were; Mesdames J. H. Sharp, David

### Faithful Workers Sunday School Class Enjoy Luneheon Thursday

#### Billie Marie Hopping Hostess To B Natural Club Saturday Afternoon

Miss Billie Marie Hopping was hostess to the members of the B-Natural Music Club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hopping on West 2nd Street at four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

A short business session was held with Billie Marie presiding, during which the following officers were elected: President, DeAunne Kinkler; vice president, Billie Orr; Secretary, Warren Rutledge, Jr.; reporter, Kenneth Kinkler.

"Rythms the Children Know" was rendered in the following program: Play, "Putting Money in the Play, "Putting Money in the Bank" Billie Marie Hopping and Connie Ray Hopping.

"Come and Play" and "Bull Dog", Robert Rutledge; "March of the Giants" Billie Orr; "Skating Lady", De Aunne Kinkler; "Whistling Down the Road I Go," Kenneth Kinkler; Clapping Song, Grace Ver-neaal Clark; "Stepping High," Donnie Erwin.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: DeAunne Kinkler, Grace Verneal Clark, Jackie Farr, Billie Marie Hopping, Connie Ray Hopping, Kenneth Kinkler, Donnie Erwin, Billie Orr, Warren and Rob-ert Rutledge, Coke Hopping. Mesdames Hugo Kinkler, W. M. Orr, Jake Hopping, Sid Hopping, R. G. Brashear of Houston and Miss Mary

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rutledge on West 2nd Street the last Saturday in October. The Club members will be dressed in Hallowe'en costumes.

#### Family Reunion Enjoyed At Sills Home At Anton Sunday

Esto Sills and family attended a family reunion at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sills of Anton Sunday. The family had not been together for over sixteen years and a big dinner was enjoyed together.

Those present were: Messers and Mesdames J. R. Sills, Anton; Bill

Anderson, D. G. Hobbs, J. H. Lippard, W. P. Kirk, Raymond King, and Miss Erna Douglass.

Mesdames W. G. Street and Pryor Hammons were joint hostesses to the Faithful Workers class of the Baptist Sunday school at the home of Mrs. Street Thursday at one

o'clock with a covered dish lunch Mrs. Pat Boone, teacher of the class, gave the devotional followed by a very instructive Bible quiz. Gifts were exchanged by members of the class and "Clothes pin Sisters" were revealed. Names were again drawn for the exchange of

gifts for the Christmas party,
Those present were: Mesdame Clint Griffin, Homer Sewell, T. A. Henson, Elmer Lewis, V. S. Cassel, Earl Hobbs, L. W. Jordan, H. W. Wiseman, Pat Boone, Viggo Peter son, Floyd Coffman, Pryor Hammons and W. G. Street.

Sills, Mako, Ark.; Esto Sills, Little field; Randolph Sills, Anton; Lendo Sills, Anton; John Goen, Anton; Barnie Dufur, Floydada; J. R. Wilson of Littlefield and a number of grandchildren.



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## APPHIRES and DIAMONDS by DOROTHY CRIDDLE TROWBRIDGE

SYNOPSIS Feffi Horton, whose older sister, Max-Trusheart, home for a visit, is a cessful screen star, is ashamed of sibotered life with her grandmother shatered life with her grandmother Boseland. So she pretends to Nancy, miling schoolmate, that she is englet that her grandmother does know about it. From Harry Wilson in she meets by chance she borrows as to wear as an engagement rice. men she meets by chance she borrows ing to wear as an engagement ring, safe, who has recently broken her sagement, is much interested in the safe was to see the man. When set loses the ring, Maxine asks a seed, a "detective," she says, to help dit, and decides to tell her grand-safer that the ring was Nancy's.

Nancy stood still a moment think-

"Oh, all right," she said finally. only I still don't approve of havg that detective come. I just now he is going to get us all in a st of trouble. How did he happen be here and know about you?"

"He works at the studio in Holly-"He works at the studio in Hollysed and he is driving to New
York. While he was in Chicago he
niked to the West Coast studios
and they told him that I was stoping here for a little visit before I
sent en East, so he came down
are just to make sure that there
ad been no change in my plans.

"He didn't think I would arrive atil temorrow, but tonight he sard someone in the hotel say he ad seen me today, so he called ight away. He wanted to see me nyway, so when Peggy suggested aving him come out to look for e ring, he said all right. And is coming out in the morning. I ink maybe I had better explain to Gran, so you all can be a few sinutes late for breakfast. I think would be best for Gran to ask me nost of her questions. Peggy would cobably get all mixed up."

Maxine had already made her exnations the next morning when the two girls reached the dining from Mrs. Horton looked up at tem as they entered.

"My dear," she said, addressing "I feel so badly to hear at your engagement ring has been placed while on a visit to us. I trust that this young man-Newm did you say his name was, faxine?—will be able to find it ickly for you. Maxine assures he is among the best in his in California. Have you thought ek carefully over your actions re you last saw your ring.

Oh, yes, Mrs. Horton, quite

"You do seem to take the matter my sensibly, I am sure. Peggy eks more as if she had not slept

It was true that Peggy had not pt well. She had been out of dieveral times to look again ng the clothes she had worn to train. Could it be possible that that dropped it on the old woodplatform of the station when she ent to put it into her bag? Or had just drepped in plain sight of anywho might come along and pick up? But she remembered so well ing it into the bag and closing What on earth was she going may to Harry next Wednesday if a had not found it by then? So e mind had raced throughout the ght. No wonder Gran thought she wied as if she had not slept.

"Of course I am worried, Gran. have Nancy lose such a gor-

Her grandmother smiled at her. But, my dear, rings cannot run way. And we know that there is one here who would have taken so that leaves it simply misaced. I feel sure that Mr. Newwill be able to suggest the place ere it must be. Oh, that must be thear an automobile. We will to the front parlor and see him

Maxine followed William to the out door while Mrs. Horton and to two girls crossed the hall and red the front parlor. Peggy was sprised that her grandmother had en this place to receive a detive. It was here that Gran usugreeted her more important

The old lady settled herself in a th backed chair with her back to window, her tiny feet placed lly side by side on an ottoman, tovering of which had been ven by her mother-in-law. When r. Horton sat in that big chair th her feet on the ottoman she s like some little powerful judge to passed sentence on those who tre brought before him. Peggy other was going to judge this Mr. ewon whom Maxine was recom-sing. Peggy had not thought of signs a detective, except by his eed in taking over the job and

DUGGAN BLDG.



"Well, putting it in another way," Gran began again, "which de tective method de you use?"

She smiled to herself as sne thought of some big Irishman-weren't all detectives Irish, or did that only apply to city cops?—coming into this room of her ancestors and being judged by Gran. She remembered a detective she had seen in one of Maxine's pictures. He was a large fat man who wore a derby hat on the back of his head, and who seemed always to have a long cigar stuck in the corner of his mouth. Suppose that was the man she could hear Maxine talking to now in the hall. Could Maxine really know someone like that? If a fat man with a derby on the back of his head and a cigar in the corner of his mouth entered this room he might just as well give up all thought of his helping her find the ring. Gran would get rid of him without giving him a chance,

she was sure.

"Oh, I hope he won't be too bad," she prayed fervently as she heard footsteps crossing the hall. She shut her eyes, waiting to hear how Gran greeted him before she looked to see what he was like.

"Gran," Maxine was saying, "this is Stanley Newton, a friend of mine from California. My grand-mother, Mrs. Horton, Stanley."

"I am delighted to meet you, Mr. Newton." Gran sounded as if she really meant it, and the muscles around Peggy's tightly closed eyes began to relax.

"I can't tell you—" Peggy didn't hear any more. Her eyes were open now. Wide open. She knew that voice. He wasn't fat, he wasn't wearing a derby, and he did not have a cigar in his mouth. Mr., Newton was the Man from Califor-nia. So that was what a real detective was like.

"And my sister, Miss Margaret Horton," Maxine was saying, after she had introduced him to Nancy. Peggy had been standing in the shadows of the room and he evi-dently had not seen her until Maxine spoke. Recognizing her now he started eagerly forward.

"How do you do?" was her chilly

He stopped abruptly. "How do

flection. "Is the man crazy?" Peggy ought. "Imagine Gran's expresthought. sion if I had rushed forward and we had shaken hands. Nice explanation. We had talked twice without either of us knowing who the other one was. Yes, that would have gone over big. I can see where he and Gran will not get along at all."

But on the contrary he and Gran seemed to be getting along famously. She had been watching Mr. Newton closely, and now smiled at him-one of Gran's nicest smilesand he smiled back, and Peggy felt sure it was one of his very best,

"You won't think me presumptuous, will you, Mr. Newton," Gran began, "if I ask you which you consider the greatest — Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance or Hercule

Mr. Newton drew his chair a lit-tle closer to the high backed one that held his hostess and leaned forward with enthusiasm.

"Presumptuous? I should say not, but you see that is something I would much rather discuss with you than just answer right off. As I see it Sherlock Holmes had—" But Peggy lost track of the conversation as she turned a puzzled face to Maxine, who shrugged her shoulders and looked blank. What on earth were they talking about? Of course she had heard of Sherlock Holmes, but what had he to do with these other two men? And what did Gran know about detectives? Peggy felt sure she had never seen

one before. "Well, putting it in another way," Gran began again, "which detec-tive method do you use?"

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"To tell you the truth, I rather combine a little of each of them and from that make my own meth-od. I find I get the best results that way."

Mrs. Horton nodded slowly. 
"Yes," she agreed. "I see how that might be done. Now in this case, of course, all you have to go on is that Miss Sawyer arrived here with the ring in her possession and last night when she went to put it on it had disappeared."

"The servants?" the detective here.

"The servants?" the detective began quickly, but Gran raised her small hand peremptorily. "To doubt the servants, Mr. New-

ton, is out of the question.' "So that is that," he agreed.

"You are quite sure you had the ring with you?" he continued, turn-ing to Nancy. Peggy was feeling very uncomfortable both for her-self and for Nancy, but the latter merely shrugged her shoulders.

"Of course I had it. And now no one can find it," she replied indif-

He looked at her in silence for a moment. "You make it sound like 'Thimble, thimble, who's got the thimble," he told her. "Now I shall use my own method," he ex-plained to Mrs. Horton. "Miss Saw-yer lost her ring, but the first person I should like to question is Miss Margaret."

"Just as you think best," Gran agreed, rising quickly, turning to Maxine and Nancy. "Come, girls. We shall wait on the back terrace for your next move."

"Can't we go outside some place to talk?" he asked Peggy when the others had disappeared down the hall. She glanced through the parlor windows at the rose garden.

"We might go out there," she suggested.

Leaving the house quietly they went down the front steps and turning the corner of the house entered the garden.

"Whew," he breathed in relief, taking his cigarette case from his pocket and offering it to Peggy, who shook her head. "May I?" he asked. When she nodded her assent, he stopped for a moment to light his cigarette while she continued up the walk towards the summer house. "Your friend Nancy is a helpful little soul, isn't she?" he asked, joining her.

"What is it you wished to ask me?" Peggy asked him without replying to his question about Nancy. He laughed. "To tell you the truth I don't know. I only knew I wanted to talk to you and that seemed the best way to do it. Things have come so fast and furiously that I am all befuddled. Last night when Maxine said her sis-ter had lost her ring and for me to come out and help find it, it seemed all right. Of course, I didn't know then that her sister was you. And I didn't know that you were engaged. And now to be perfectly honest I don't give a hoot about finding your engagement ring. Couldn't we just forget that and talk about ourselves

"Certainly not," Peggy said indignantly, stepping into the summer house. "I shall answer any questions you care to ask about the ring, but that is all."

"I suppose you're right," he sighed, seating himself beside her. Take one thing at a time. Well, let's hurry and get it over. Now let's see, a ring is lost. By the way, what kind of a ring is it?"

"An engagement ring." "Yes, so I have been told, but you needn't rub it in. What's all this big idea anyway about so much secrecy? If it's your engagement ring why pretend to your grand-mother it's Miss Nancy's?"

"We can go into all that some other time," Peggy told him coldly. (TO BE CONTINUED)

J. D. Harmon went to Morton Monday to work with the installa-tion of the C. C. C. Camp. He will later go to Lubbock where he will join Mrs. Harmon and assume his duties as engineer in the Soil Con-

servation Corp. Miss Lorene Veach left Monday for Jacksboro for a weeks visit with relatives.

Miss La June Oxford of Cobbs store spent the week end at Amherst with homefolks.

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### J. V. Ratliff Named Champion Maize Header At Contest At Anton Sat.

J. V. Ratliff of Spade was declared champion at the second National Maize Headers' contest staged or more maize headers Saturday.

at Anton Saturday, The contest was held in the F. J. of Anton on the Lubbock highway.

E. A. Whitfield of Anton, who won last year to become the first recognized world's champion, unsuccessfully defended his title, but came in fourth to place high in the

Ratliff headed approximately 400 yards of maize in 13 minutes 50 seconds, garnering 205 pounds. After his penalty of 15 pounds for the three heads he missed, he was graded on 190 pounds. His average was about 14.1 pounds of maize a pounds a minute boasted by Whitfield last year, but all agreed today that the maize was not as good as that last year.

Ratliff took first money of \$75. Other winners were: Paul Tullis of Anton, second, \$25; R. R. Pritchard of Anton, third, \$20; Whitfield, fourth, \$15; Woodrow Robinson of Crosbyton, fifth, \$10; and Hubert

Couch of Anton, sixth, \$10, "Red" White of Anton, whose poundage per minute was far below nothing after his penalties had been subtracted, took the prize of \$5 offered by Editor H. G. Richards of the Anton News for the poerest record. He kept pace with the other contestants in speed, but 104 heads of maize were found on his row af-ter he had headed it. A penalty of five pounds per head missed was subtracted.

More than 2,000 persons, it was estimated by officials of the con-

tests, viewed the five heats of eight Contests started Saturday morning and winners were not announced Barbee field about a half mile east until about 6:30 o'clock that night. Official Listings

Others in the field of 42 contestants were: T. J. Parks, Houston Griggs, Alfred Sladik, N. Boliver, Clarence Matthews, Roy Stephenson, Arthur Evett, W. Roy Cox, Jack Cundiff, Floyd Huggins, L. E. Downs, N. B. Ramsey, H. R. Shaw, William Sooter, S. W. Oliver, Floyd Motley, and W. D. Webb, all of An- beside him to carry his load. ton; Archie Hicks, Travis and Claude Bundick, J. M. Srygley, Ralph Wade, Arthur Polk, and George Ligon, all of Littlefield; Horace Hutton and O. flour and a knife. Few contestants minute, as compared with about 17 D. Green of Shallowater; Fred Cornelius of Lubbock; L. S. Rather and heads. A limit of four inches was L. H. Batton of Abernathy; Z. Dur- the rule. rett of Lakeview; Perry Owens of Plaska, Tex., A. W. Morris of Plainview; and W. R. Lewis of Petit. TON RAGS.

Field judges were Mill Millner, Rudolph Shockley, C. A. Wright, Joe Scarborough, Jim Graves, Doc McGuire, Neal Roach, Royal Matthews. Charlie Jones, Aldon Herrin, Virgil Harrell, Bill Roberts, Clarence Herrin, Everett Butler, B. C. Roberts and Euel Criswell. Boyd Rea was in charge of judges.

Timekeepers were K. W. Wells, Dave Tullis, W. W. Webb, J. L. Mapp and George A. Broome, all of

Weighers were G. W. Jones, Jim Grace, G. C. Chandler, Leo White and Preston Lyda.

Other Winners Awarded

The second annual contests were sponsored by the Anton Farmers and Merchants club of which R. O. Mayes is president; Ed Hart, vice president; and A. L. Atkinson, sec-

Each contestant was furnished with a tractor and trailer to travel

There were four heats of eight contestants and one of 18. Winners of each heat were given a sack of were docked for long stems on the

CASH PAID FOR CLEAN COT-

## DAILY OVER-NIGHT SERVICE

LITTLEFIELD TO AMARILLO **VIA AMHERST AND SUDAN** 

**GRAHAM Truck Line** 

W. S. SAVAGE, Agent—PHONE 33

Plains Liquefied « Gas Co. »

Phillips Butane and Propane Littlefield

DR. M. V. COBB

CHIROPRACTOR

NURSE ATTENDANT

Colon Irrigations

Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas

hursday, January 2, 1941

#### **OBITUARY**

More than half century ago, while the moccasin tracks of Cynthia Ann Parker and her Comanche Chief Nacona, in the vicinity of Cedar Lake, had hardly been obscured by time, and the embers of the camp fire of Billy the Kid had hardly cooled, a stripling lad, Missiouri born, came to the great open spaces of Dawson and Gaines County, and immediately became one of that almost extinct species called "cowboy". Not of the shooting, drinking, gambling, movie type, but of the energetic, honest, truthful ambitious type, he chose cattle raising as his calling. Nature had equipped him to succeed at whatever he may have

At that time modern conveniences had not made their debut on rattlers, prairie dogs, and sand storms were the sovereigns of the

The surface was just as it had been created during the uncounted preceding centuries, Lamea, Lubbock, Littlefield, Tahoka and Seminole were then unborn and perhaps not anticipated. Under these environthe greatest of human institutions, a home.

His neighbors for a hundred miles in either direction would not outnumber a well populated city block, and it was miles to the nearest of

The wealthy cattlemen whose investments in this vicinity had preceded his coming recognized him, one whom they needed, that their venture under his management might prove profitable, while they remained in comfort with the conveniences of the city. They employed him. He was faithful. Their investments brought even greater returns than had been expected, and

and became in his own right one of the leading cattlemen of this sec-

tion. He cast his lot with the country while it was in its primitive, virgin state, but neither he or the country remained primitive. He led its progress and kept abreast or ahead of the times. By his tireless efforts, thrift and good judgement he was able to provide himself and his family with the latest and best of lifes comforts and conveniences, including the best of educational faclities for his children. He built four new homes, which are outstanding for their architecture and taste in

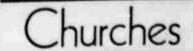
their inside furnishings. When advanced age came he disposed of his livestock interests and nterested himself in fields requiring less physical exertion, and he demonstrated that he was as apt in the modern financial world as the plains. No automobiles, tele- he had been successful on the broad phones or electric lights, but lobbes, untamed prairies. Any banker or untamed prairies. Any banker or business man with whom he dealt will verify this. In all of his activities he sought only that which he had earned, His substantial resources speaker. were acquired mainly by his prowas not a speculator, but a developer. In his prime he did not look to subordinates to do the work, he ments he married and established did it himself, they helped. When the dreaded lobo wolf invaded his pasture, he did not wait until his herd was depleted, but immediately

mounted his trained cow pony and literally chased the beast until he captured him, this on several occasions. I knew him intimately for more than thirty years, prized his friendship while he was living and I shall ever cherish his memory. A volume could be written in commendation of the life of Ulyss Dalmont, the Individual.

Lamesa, Texas

Miss Nettie Belle Batton, who is in graditude they gave him fin- a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock ancial support that he might achieve visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to worship with us. success on his own account. He did Sam Batton last week end,

J. E. Garland



METHODIST CHURCH

Jim H. Sharp, Pastor Next Sunday is World Communion Sunday and we are Having the Communion service from 7:30 to 8:30 Sunday evening. We urge every one to come for this service.

The Football boys are to be our pecial guests at the Sunday morning services. We appreciate our boys in the football squad and we hope they can all be present,

We welcome every one to our services next Sunday.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH (One block South City Hall)

Rev. W. W. Parrish announces the beginning of revival services Tuesday night, Sept. 30 at 8 P. M. with Evang. Ruth Davis who has been on the Evangelistic Field for a number of years and is a fluent

We welcome everyone to come ductive and boundless energy. He and worship with us in these services.

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Shahan, pastor

Our Training Union Study Course enrollment was 95 Tuesday evening. Miss Nellas Casement is leading us in a great way. This week of Study will close Friday evening.

Attention all young married couples up to the age of 35. A new Union will be organized for you at the evening service next Sunday. Come at 7 P. M. and be a charter member of the new union. There is also a Union for your Beginner and Primary children, also older children. Bring the entire family.

The pastor will speak at both services Sunday. Help to reach 300 in the Bible School by attending at 9:45 A. M. Visitors always welcome

> EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. H. Riese, Pastor)

The Board of Christian Educa-

tion meets tonight at 8:00. The Building Repair committee

meets Friday night at 8:00. Sunday School and Bible classes meet next Sunday at 10:30.

Services next Sunday morning at 11:00 with Holy Communion. Announcements may be made

Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 9:00. The quarterly meeting of the Voter's Assembly will be held next

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. All Voters are encouraged to present. The Young People's Society meets

at 8:00 p. m. next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Will will be the hostess.

The Wilson congregation will celebrate its annual Mission Sunday on Oct. 19, not on Oct. 12, as was previously announced.

The Lubbock congregation brates its annual Mission Sunday next Sunday, Oct. 5. The Rev. E. Sparenberg will preach the sermons at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our infant son and grandson, Jerry Bob Brazzil. Words cannot express our gratitude for acts of kindness, the flowers and and all the expressions of your sym-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brazzil Mrs. J. H. Malone Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazzil

Misses Doris Jordan and Mary Louise Tubbs of Floydada visited Miss Jordan's sister, Miss Ruth Jordan here last week end.



GET YOUR TIRES -TODAY-

WE WILL GIVE YOU A LIBERAL TRADE-IN -EASY TERMS

SINCLAIRIZE

FOR WINTER NEEDS

This is the time to have your car checked for winter driving. We give the best wash and grease job in town.

AND

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER PHONE 111

**DENNIS JONES** SERVICE STATION LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



CHEVROLET AIDS "THE NEW STYLE THAT WILL STAY NEW" CHEVROLET'S TRIM "LEADER LINE" STYLING Chevrolet brings you "the new style that will stay new" . . . with swank, sweeping "Leader Line" Styling . . . with distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders . . . with smoothly modeled Bodies by Fisher of a size and beauty

equaled only by much costlier cars. And matching this style leadership of The Finest Chevrolet of All Time is the combined performance and economy leadership which has made Chevrolet the No. 1 car for ten of the last eleven years. . . . See it - drive this beautiful new car today!

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE DESIGNED

TO LEAD IN

ECONOMY

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

## HEWITT CHEVROLET

LITTLEFIELD

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for sympathy and kindnesses extended us during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Ulyss Dalmont,

Mrs. Ulyss Dalmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont. Mr. Ed Dalmont.

daughters.

CASH PAID FOR CLEAN COT-TON RAGS.

Harry Brantley Buys First New Plymouth

The first new 1942 Plymouth arrived at the Batson Motor Company Wednesday, and Harry Brantley of of her brother, George Neely Amherst purchased the new automobile.

The new Plymouths have many Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dalmont. added features this year, Mr. Bat-Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Dalmont and son said, and fuel economy and road performance both are improved in all models.

Mr. Brantley's new car is a special deluxe sedan.

Bennett Pesis, laboratory che for Payne-Shotwell hospital, reta ed Tuesday after a two weeks vi with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pesis of Effie, Minnesota.

Mrs. C. Patton of Crowell s the week here visiting in the be family.



## NO ADVANCE -IN PRICES-

MILK

THE "WINNERS" DRINK

Milk is the most important item in the training

and body-building proteins contained in milk than

PHONE 277-J

VAUGHT'S DAIRY

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Pasteurized milk is the Best and purest milk

in any other food.

on the market,

- There are more health-giving vitamins

WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF

TRACTORS

AND EQUIPMENT

**PLOWS AND** FEED MILLS

-BUY NOW-

BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

We urge our farmer friends to make their purchases now for the next seasons needs, — it is hard to tell when prices will advance, so it is to your advantage to buy the necessary equipment now while prices are the same.

## Lon Campbell

Dealer for Oliver Farm Machinery & Equipment Just off Highway 7 at Rear of Continental Oil Co. FEED GRINDING

Littlefield

Phone 332

We Urge

To visit our shop to see our new pumps . . They are the latest

word in efficiency.



## LET US SHOW YOU

The merits of our new type Rotary Pumps . . . their smooth performance . . . their economical advantages in cost of operation.

WE INVITE YOU—

to come in and see for yourself . . . you, too, will be sold on their good qualities.

Our machine shop is in the capable hands of Curtis Holdeman of Muleshoe. Mr. Holdeman has had years of experience and is well qualified to take care of anything in that line.

24 HOUR SERVICE — ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

McCormick Pump Co.

Located In Heinen Building

Highway 7-Littlefield

## Is The Citizens Light Plant Committee? Do They Seek To Build A Home Owned Light Plant? what Will That Light Plant Mean To Littlefield?

Those three questions—answered—are the sum, the substance, the whole of the election set for Tuesday, October 14. In the August 5th election on the similar issue some question was raised and voiced concerning "legality", or ability of the City to transfer profits to other City Departments. To clarify, and firmly establish such legality and right, beyond all question, the voters will in the October 14th election vote upon granting authority to the City government to transfer any and (or) all profits from municipally owned plants from one City department or fund to another, after annual bond and interest payment, and operating expense has been paid, such election being provided for in a recent Act of the Texas legislature. The question of leglity is in this way once and for all-settled.

By printing on the face of the bonds before they are sold the words "The holder of this bond shall never have the right to demand payment of this obligation out of funds raised or to be raised by taxation." That, once and for all definitely proves that they are REVENUE BONDS ONLY and CANNOT BE PAID by taxes. The question of taxes—is thus, once and for all settled.

There can be no new taxes.

### WHO IS THE CITIZENS LIGHT PLANT COMMITTEE-

Answer-It is a group of business men and property owners, who decided to do something about getting additional revenue for the City Treasury, so that Littlefield could have public improvements like other towns (who own light plants) in Texas, of which there are about fifty.

This committee wrote letters and telegrams to more distant towns, and visited several of those with public owned light plants closer to home—to ascertain at first hand whether those plants in those fifty towns were profitable. Everyone of those contacted replied stating that their light plants were making a profit—some of them showed ENORMOUS PROFITS.

After studying all of those replies, the committee decided that if those other towns could make those profits - so could and should Littlefield, and a second election was then petitioned for so all of the additional facts of PROFITS and proofs of them could be laid before the voters.

#### WHAT WILL IT MEAN TO LITTLEFIELD--

Answer-It will mean vastly improved City credit and buying power, and will end borrowing at the banks to meet even current City operating costs.

It will mean a cash bank balance for the city instead of an overdraft or deficit.

OWNED LIGHT PLANT and keeping our dollars at home.

It means that the City will soon be able to LOWER TAXES—Brownfield did it. They only collect \$13,000 there compared with \$24,000 assessed in taxes in Littlefield. (Figures Approximate).

It will mean that light rates will be NO HIGHER, and if lowered, all rates (including household) will be lowered; not just the big Commercial users, as was recently offered here.

Those are SOME of the things that building the plant will mean to Littlefield. This committee KNOWS that SOMETHING MUST BE DONE to relieve the present deplorable plight of the City Treasury—to provide more money. WE DECIDED THAT IT CAN BEST BE DONE BY BUILDING A HOME

### WE WANT TO BUILD A HOME OWNED LIGHT PLANT--

Answer—There is or can be only one Outstanding reason—it should be apparent to everyone here—NEED FOR REVENUE IS THAT REASON—for money to maintain our civic government and have improvements in keeping with other towns of simi-

Not only does the City NOT have that revenue now, but they will not have it for many years to come UNLESS SOME NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE CAN BE FOUND or devised—We know that the profits from a Home Owned Light Plant will sup-

Today Littlefield collects taxes at \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation. That is the maximum levy under state law. It CANNOT be raised. But also, \$1.25 of each \$1.50 levied under Federal Court order must be paid on bonds voted years ago to build sewer system, pave downtown streets and build the City Hall. Those bonds total approximately \$300,000. All of the City tax money collected goes to pay on those bonds. Many years will elapse before they will be paid off. The City government as a result only has the revenue from the City water systems (after expense of operating them are paid) to operate the whole City government. It totals about \$1,000 per month, which leaves nothing for public improvements. The cost of operating the city government TAKES IT ALL.

The City water plant is a paying proposition. It earns \$1,000 per month, which is placed in the General Fund. Isn't it reasonable that a City owned light plant would also earn at least as much and earn at least \$1,000 per month? We know it will. Today, if it were not for revenue received by the City (the profits) from the City water plant, Littlefield would be a bankrupt city, probably operating under a Federal Court Receivership as some other Texas cities are now forced to do. Under that receivership taxes would be raised—we want to forever remove the fear of such a receivership happening in Littlefield—of the City ever becoming bankrupt—by building a revenue producing city owned light plant now, at a time when interest rates are the

lowest in the history of the country.

#### Do-It Will Supply Some of the CRYING NEEDS of Littlefield, such as:

- 1. Provide more street lighting, badly needed, but not possible now, because the City cannot increase its monthly Utility Bill.
- 2. Drainage must be provided from Highway 84 in downtown Littlefield. Every rain floods and overflows this road sometimes several feet deep.
- 3 Improve the City Park, for the enjoyment of everyone. Its present condition is almost a disgrace to the city.
- 4. Build a Community Center building or Auditorium. Badly needed.
- 5. Buy a weed cutter of some kind, and provide for cleaning our streets.
- 6. Extend the water and sewer mains to outlying sections, which now are forced to do without, because of lack of city funds with which to lay those mains.
- 7 Pave streets around City park, not now possible because City has no money for matching PWA funds under present paving program.
- 8. 9. 10. How many needed things can you think of to write in on those three lines.

If the light plant would only show a profit of \$1,000 per month, all of those needed things could be built and provided in a very few years time, and still leave a surplus available for other City uses or for lowering taxes, as they have been lowered at Brownfield, and in other Texas towns and cities. If Brownfield can make a profit of \$47,000 a year from their light plant-Littlefield. with conditions almost equaling SHOULD BE ABLE TO DO AT LEAST HALF AS WELL.

This Committee knows that the estimate of profits of the plant at \$1,000 per month is ultraconservative-and we also know that it will make money from the very First Day of Operation.

On file with the committee are facts, figures, telegrams and letters to substantiate any and every comparitive figure used in this advertisement. We invite anyone and everyone to let us PROVE those statements to you.

(This advertisement paid for by the Citizens Light Plant Committee)

Thursday, October 2, 1941

hursday, January 2, 1941

## CHECK YOUR CAR FOR WINTER SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS

**SPRINGS** JACKS AND PUMPS REFLECTORS-fog LIGHTS FAN BELTS RELINERS **FLOOR MATS** 

**Mohawk Batteries** 

No Better Battery! No Better Price!

SEAT COVERS HA-DEES CAR HEATERS SPARK PLUGS RINGS FLARES FENDER FLAPS **ELECTRIC FENCE CHARGERS** 

POWELL TAYLOR-MADE MUFFLERS AND TAIL PIPES

McCormick Bros. Auto Parts

Wholesale

Main Street Littlefield—PHONE 157

#### More Civil Service Examinations Offered

ernment agencies. The salaries range tional branches are press and publications, and radio. Professional experience in editing or writing for a newspaper, national magazine, or informational service, or in radio informational work is required. Appropriate education may be substituted for a part of the experience. than October 23, 1941.

Other examinations announced include:

Junior Physicist, \$2,000 a year. Completion of a 4-year college course with special study in physics is required. There is special need for physicists in the fields of radio and sound. Applications may be filed until further notice.

Assistant Observer in Meteorology, \$1,620 a year, for employment in the Weather Bureau, Department of Commerce, Completion of 2 years of college study including mathema- for a rally of all dens in the city. wice or physics, or years of fulltime paid experience as a meteorolo-

October 23, 1941.

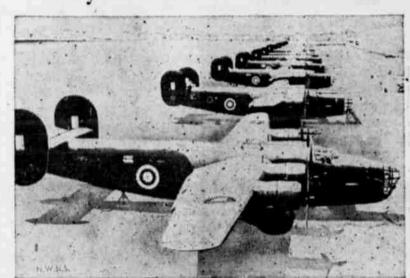
Assistant and Junior Agricultural Statistician, \$2,600 and \$2,000 a year, respectively, for employment The Civil Service Commission in the Agricultural Marketing Serthis week announced an examination vice, Department of Agriculture. For to secure information specialists to the junior grade completion of an meet the demands of various Gov- appropriate 4-year college course is necessary; for the assistant, college study plus experience in statistical from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. Op- work relating to agriculture. Experience on a farm is also desirable. Applications must be filed not later than October 23, 1941.

All applications must be sent to the Washinggton office of the Civil Service Commission not later than the closing dates specified. Full information as to the requirements Applications must be filed not later for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or at any first-or second class post

#### **Cub Pack Meet** Thursday Night

The Cub Scouts of Pack No. 25 met Thursday night at 8:00 in the basement of the Methodist church

In the absence of Cubmaster M. V. Cobb, Mrs. Cobb presided over gical observer is required. Applica- the meeting. A review of cubbing tions must be filed not later than was made and plans for reorganiz'Backyard' Filled for Great Britain



Shown in Consolidated Aircraft's "back yard" at San Diego, Calif., awaiting delivery by U. S. army air corps ferry command pilots to terminal points where they will be taken over and flown to British by British crews, are 12 four-motored Liberators, America's fastest, most powerful land bombers, said to be capable of more than 300 miles per hour, a range of 3,000 miles and a bomb load of four tons.

ing was discussed which will be will meet in joint sessions at the done the 4th Thursday night in Church each Tuesday evening at Tuesday evening at October and until this time all dens | 6:00 o'clock.

### ON TOP O' THE WORLD



You may be a young married couple living on a slim budget, but-in reality-you're 'sitting on top of the world" if you're protected with ample insurance.

- CONSULT US -

KEITHLEY AND CO. INSURANCE LITTLEFIELD

#### **NYA Counselor** To Confer With Youths In Area

According to Jennings T. Lewis, NYA Area Director, a regular itinerant service is being re-established will be glad to discuss local, throughout the twenty-four counties

Lewis states that a counselor will be in Littlefield on Thursday of Alternate weeks, from 9 to 10:00 A. M. at the City Hall for the purpose of discussing the NYA Program with youth and others who are in-

There are many excellent unities available to youths bett aged 16 and 24 years, who single, out of school, and unem ed. Any youth interested should with the NYA con on his visit to this community. wide, or state-wide NYA wie which offer valuable work experts ces and training.

WANT ADS GET RESUL



MONIPE way makes clothes look nice longer".

PHONE 250

TAILOR SHOP

## Dining Room

Located in the home formerly occupied by Drs. Nelms & Nelms On West Fourth Street

**FAMILY STYLE MEALS** 

FRIED CHICKEN AND HOT BISCUITS A Specialty

Special Rates by the Week

MRS. W. M. MATTHEWS

SHOP HERE For Your

Needs, Gift Items and Magazines

PEOPLE WHO KNOW TRADE AT

## VALTERS

e Drug Store On The Corner

DROP IN FOR THAT CUP OF DELICIOUS Fresh-Perked COFFEE



PHONE 12

## **Farmers Should Consider** ge Allotments For 1942 Crop

est farmers will vote in sat farmers should conarreage allotments when eir 1942 crop, W. E. hairman of the Lamb AA Committee, said this

are approved by a twofarmers planting within allotments will be able entire crop without penfarmers exceeding allotbe required to pay a 50 percent of the natirate on all wheat defined wheat under marketing entley explained.

event quotas are voted spring, a government ot be made since marketprotect loan collateral, officials explained loans at of parity are in effect on s crop since quotas were vorable vote in a national m earlier in the year. of Agriculture Claude rd issued the wheat proseveral weeks ago, since, to the AAA act, announast be made prior to May marketing year when it he wheat supply will ex-

arpose of wheat marketing to divide a limited wheat qually among wheat proe committeeman said.

at The national referen-be held before June 10,

#### Scores In 4th. Hereford, 6-6

high school Hornets put ouchdown in the fourth at Hereford Friday after-

PECIAL PRICES

On

tural Gas Heaters Come In Today

lefield Appliance Company

Olton



Repair All Makes Carburetors and Magnetoes

w Carburetors and lagnetoes Carried In Stock

RED GERLACH attery & Electric

### referendum next spring Olton Races Rampant Over Spur, 45-6

Willard Hedges ran rampant again Friday night to lead his mates to a decisive 45 to 6 victory over Spur in an inter-district Class A clash at Olton.

The mighty Mustangs started scoring early in the contest and didn't let up until almost the final gun. Quarterback Richards skirted end for the initial Olton counter in the opening period, minutes later planting the oval in Willard Hedges' arms for a 15-yard gain and touchdown. Spur fought back furiously in the second stanza, and managed to cross the doublestripes on Quarterback Wilbur Ball's 20-yard heave to Halfback Alfred Elkins.

However, Olton stormed back in the same quarter with Hedges circling right end for 23 paces and a counter. After the half-time intermission, Hedges continued his rampage, scoring twice in succession on reverses from Richardson and add- By Muleshoe, 14-7 ing a final tally on an intercepted pass which was returned 30 yards. Olton amassed 11 first downs to seven for Spur.

The Olton Mustangs will and exports by more than with Morton Friday at Olton.

## **Amberst Drops** Cowhands, 26-0

bock High's Cowhands Friday night to easily roll to a 26 to 0 triumph at Tech Stadium.

Outweighing Coaches Cy LaMaster's and Gordon Thompson's eleven several pounds to the man, the Bulldogs used their weight advantage on power plays.

Taking the ball with the opening kickoff on their own 20, the Amherst boys marched 80 yards to paydirt without once losing possession of the oval. Norman Phillips, who started the game at left end, accounted for the final yardage. Fullback Ted Cummings dashed across for the extra point. The Cowhands were unable to make any headway against the heavy Bulldogs and Amherst again took over to roll for a quarter had ended, Phillips again picking up the last few steps over the double stripes.

The Lubbock lads came

noon to gain a tie with the Whiteface team, 6 to 6, after Hereford had marked in the second period. After Baker had intercepted a Hereford pass and ran 70 yards with it, K. White took the ball the remaining few yards to a touchdown

to give Sudan a tie. Weems scored for Hereford on a five-yard plunge in the second quarter. The passing combination of Merrill to Weems was one of the outstanding features of the game.

Lubbock Cowhands will invade Sudan Friday afternoon, for a contest with the Hornets.

#### THAT "HATE TO WORK" FEELING

STOKES DRUG STORE Littlefield, Texas

IS THE TIME, Winter is almost upon us

d if you want to keep your in good running condition wise thing to de, is, have thekkel over and winter-

WITE.

PHOSE GOOD GULF PRODUCTS

HIGHWAY 7

PHONE 246

#### **Blitz Fashions**



Ethel Beck manages to look charming in what is described as a concussion-proof ensemble as she faces Dummy Mr. Asbestos in New York. Picture was taken at a preview of the Civilian Defense emosition—first show of its kind in New York.

## Slaton Tigers Upset

A 25-yard pass from Spud Thomas to Garland Kennedy, who ran six yards thereafter, produced the touchdown in the fourth period by which the Muleshoe high school team upset the Slaton Tigers, 14-7 at Muleshoe Friday afternoon.

Slaton scored in the first quarter, Billy Waldrop driving over for touchdown after a long drive. Elzo Collier plunged for the extra point. In the second period, Thomas passed to Kennedy, right end, for 22 Amherst's Bulldogs exploded too yards, over the goal line, and Schpowerful an offensive against Lub- mitz kicked the extra point. The score tied at 7-all and remained that way until the fourth quarter when the passing combination clicked again for the winning score.

Schmitz again kicked goal Collier, fullback; Jimmie Cooper, halfback; Shirley Butler, tackle, and Wallace Sanders, end, were outperformers for Slaton, standing while T. M. Cox, fullback; Pinkey Barker, halfback; Thomas Hubest Clark, tackle; Weldon Standefer, center, Walker, guard and captain, and Kenedy, were standouts for Muleshoe.

Muleshoe will contest the Level land High school gridders Friday, at Levelland.

second counter before the first strong in the beginning of the second half, but after advancing the ball all the way to the Amherst onefoot line failed to score. The Bullback dogs scored their third tally in the third period and added the final counter in the fourth period, Cummings getting credit for the former, Left Half Junior Hilton scoring the fulback. last six points and running over, for the extra point.

Outstanding performers for the winners were Roberts at Tackle and Clayton at the pivot post. Cummings and Hilton clinched ball toting honors. For the Cowhands, Melbin Johnson and Phil Ragland in the backfield and Robert Haley at center turned in creditable performances.

Starting lineups: Amherst-Norman Phillips, left end; J. C. Moreland, left guard; C. R. Roberts, left Tackle; Bob Clayton, center; D. C. Herring, right tackle; Laverne Bryant, right guard; J. C. Craigo, right end. Back-field: Ted Cummings, fullback; 

## **Price Of Cotton** Supported By Farm Program

Farmers Will Probably Again Be Asked To

College Station - Near parity prices being received by farmers for their cotton are a result of the over-all farm program, Fred Rennels, assistant AAA administrative

"The cotton picture still isn't all rosy" the AAA official said. "We have a tremendous carryover above this year's production. Most cotton, a year's supply over and above this year's production. Most of our foreign markets still are cut off by the war. Exports in the year just ended didn't amount to much more than a million bales, and prospects for the current year are not much better."

Since the government has guaranteed a minimum price for cotton this year with the 85 percent of parity loan, the Texas Cotton farmer knows when he takes his bale to market approximately what he will receive and he knows the price will be fair, Rennels said.

"I hesitate to think what the price of cotton would be without the loan", he continued. "I know the cotton farmer realizes that the price he is getting for his cotton is based on the loan, and I know he realizes, also, that without the full operation of the farm program, the loan would be impossible."

Rennels pointed out that cotton Olton High School farmers this year probably would be asked to vote again to vote upon Band To Go To Tricotton marketing quotas as a means of adjusting the cotton supply to demand. Government loans cannot be offered in any crop year in which quotas are rejected by the growers.

Rennels cited a recent speech by I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the AAA, in which the director pointed out that because of the large carry-over of American cotton in this country and the large stocks of cotton in the outside world, the price of American cotton would be exceedingly low in the absence of the AAA program.

#### Whitharral Defeats Farwell Team, 13-12

Whitharral High School defeated Farwell, 18 to 12, in a 3-B conference football game at Farwell Friday afternoon. Bill Brand scored twice for Farwell in the first quarter, but attempts for extra points were fruitless.

Whitharral scored on an intercepted pass, and later completed a pass and kicked extra point to win the game.

Farwell made seven first downs to five for Whitharral.

Charles Gibson, quarterback; Junior Hilton left half; Overton Phil-

lips, right half. Lubbock - Jimmie Reiger, left end; Jean James, left tackle; Bob Brock, left guard; Robert Haley, center; Darwin Morgan right guard; Alton Hendrick, right tackle; Jack Shaw, right end; Roy Grimes, left half; John Reed, quarter; Sam Forbes, right half; Melvin Johnson,

The Bulldogs will journey to Abernathy Friday to clash with the team there.



Oscar P. Wilemon Sinclair Wholesale Agent

It's High Time Prompt Prescription Service PHONE

TO START TAKING

**VITAMINS** Bo build up your system in order to avoid those Winter Time ills. We have a com-

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

#### Charley L. Pryor **Promoted To Sergeant** In U. S. Marine Corps

Charley L. Pryor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley L. Pryor, of Route No. 2, Littlefield, Texas, has recently been promoted to Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps, according to information recently received from the Officer in Charge of Marine Vote On Market Quotas Corps Recruiting, Dallas, Texas.

Pryor was former Class President and captian of the Whitharral football team. Upon graduating, he left here to join the U. S. Marines and was enlisted at Dallas, Texas on Janofficer in Texas, pointed out this uary 11, 1939, when he was then transferred to the Marine Corpe Base at San Diego, California, where he underwent his "Boot" training.

Upon completion of his training, Pryor left for Shanghai, China, where he joined the Marine Detachment on board the U. S. S. Augusta, then Flagship of the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet. When that ship returned to the U.S., Pryor was one of the few Marines selected to be transferred with the Commander in Chief's Staff to the U. S. S. Houston, its "home port" being Manilla, P. I., at the present

Since Pryor's arrival in the Far East his travels have taken him to many strange ports and the sights he has seen, according to his own statement, are really something to be treasured and remembered.

Pryor's efforts and outstanding performances in the duties of a Marine have earned him the several promotions up the ladder to his present "Sarge" stripes that he received on board the U. S. S. Houston, his present station of duty.

## State Fair Today

The Olton High School Band has received and accepted a special invitation to attend the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo on October 2nd. Plans are made for the band to arrive in Amarillo at eleven o'cock, and play down town. Lunch will be be served to the band by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. At 1:15 p. m. the band will broadcast over

A school bus will earry the band

#### Miss Lida Cooper Transferred In Extension Service

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 1. Kate Adele Hill and Lida Cooper, Extension district agents, will exchange assignments effective October 1 Mildred Horton, vice director and State home demonstration agent an-

Miss Hill, who has served District 5, comprising 19 counties in northeast Texas, since September,



FOR 61 YEARS!

1937, will transfer to District 2 on the south plains. Miss Cooper was appointed district agent in October, 1934, and has worked continuously in District 2, which includes 20 counties, including Lamb.



## It Pays To Buy Quality Feeds

Buy the best and get the extra satisfaction and profits.

If you do not have time to give your Poultry Worm Capsules . . . Let us mix Salsbury Aviton in five days supply of your Mash or Sell it To You to Mix Yourself.

## SEE US

When selling poultry, cream and eggs.

> YOUR BEST MARKET FOR PRODUCE

## **Porcher Produce**

Littlefield

## WINTER

. . . . IS GRAND

WHEN YOU'RE FIXED FOR IT

We have a complete line of Ranges, Heaters, and Hot water heaters.

Our truck is equipped to give the Farmers of this territory prompt delivery service and competent installation on anything purchased in this store.

See us for your winter-time needs.

GET YOUR BUTANE PLANT NOW

LITTLEFIELD APPLIANCE CO.

Littlefield

A. W. RAY, Owner

Olton

STOKES DRUG STORE LITTEEFIELD

Petroleum Products Wholesale and Retail

Phone 153

## ADS TAKEN UP TILL NOON WEDNESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Business and residence lots. See Charlie Clark, Enochs 7-tfc Building.

FOR SALE-Winter Win-Tex Barley At My Farm. W. L. Duke, two miles east of Anton.

OPENING IN Lamb County. Full time Route selling Rawleigh Household Products. Start now. Must have car. Get more particulars. leigh's, Dept. TXI-447-208, phis, Tenn. Raw-Mem-23-4tp

FOR SALE-Seed Wheat and Barley. Doggett Grain Company.

FOR SALE-To settle an estate, will sell my farm of 158 acres, 314 miles north of Spade, priced \$40.00 per acre if sold by Oct. 15th. Every acre of this place will irrigate. \$3,500.90 cash-balance in Federal 24-4tp Loan. H. E. Lacy

SEE OUR NEW 11A two-row combines. Only a few left. We have CHICO, Lost Monday evening, Sept. plenty Hammer Mills, and Mole- 21. Liberal Reward for her return board plows. Two good work horses, or information as to her where-five and six years old. LUCE & abouts. Phone 147 W. T. G. Shaw, 25-1te JR.

FOR SALE - Approximately One Hundred Spring Lambs, and Two Hundred Ramboulet Ewes, will lamb Hundred Ramboulet Ewes, will lamb Leading Papers in November. Inquire at, Foxworth Leading Papers Galbraith Lumber Co. 26-1tc

FOR SALE-191-Acres, 9 miles, N. E. of Littlefield, good 5-room frame house, lots of barns and outbuildings, 154-acres in cultivation, 10-acres Sub-irrigated Alfalfa, balance in pasture. No Commission men, deal direct owner. Inquire at Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.

FOR SALE-Grocery store and filling station. See A. H. Burton. 27-tfc

FOR SALE - Six acres land with four room frame house, barn, well, tank and electric pump. One half acre fenced chicken proof. See Mike Brewer, Jr., at Higginbotham-Bart-

FOR SALE - Three New Binders and several ground-driven Binders. Several J. I. Case Binders. Ferguson Implement Company. guson Implement Company. 26-1tc

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nice bed-room close in. Kitchen privileges if desired.

MONEY TO LOAN ON **FARMS AT** 4 & 5 % Why Pay More?

J. S. HILLIARD

Secretary-Treasurer
Littlefield National Farm Loan
Association for Lamb, Hockley and
Coachran Counties

Littlefield, Texas

Medical, Surgical

and Diagnostic

FOR SALE OR TRADE-120 Acre improved black land farm on all-weather road. Located in Bell County. Will trade for land on South Temple. Plains. Vince C. Motl. Texas, Rt. 4.

#### WANTED

WANT TO BUY Square Tub MAY-TAG Washing Machines for Junk. Acrey Barton, Phone 97-R. 24-8tp

WANTED-Scrap Iron. \$5.00 per ton, Western Motor Supply. 25-4tc

'An exceptional opportunity is now open for local man to represent one of the strongest organizations of its kind in the State, The man we select must be aggressive, industrious and of highest character. Address Baptist Life Insurance Company, Box 498, Gainesville, Texas." 25-2tc

#### LOST

LOST OR STRAYED- Black and white Boston Screw-tail, female bulldog. Answers to the name of

### Club Rates On Offered Again This Year

Mr. Scott, District Sales Supervisor for the Ft. Worth Star Telegram was a visitor in Littlefield es, says Louise Bryant, Extension Tuesday of this week, and advised Service specialist in hame managethat the attractive club rates offer- ment. Today, home and family thrift ed last year during the fall and winter would be effective again this movement to conserve all of this

Many customers look forward to renewing subscriptions at this time of the year - and we are pleased long time planning of production of to advise that \$7.45 will again bring food on the farm, planning for you the Lamb County Leader and storage arrangements in the home, the Star Telegram, including Sundays issue, for the entire year, \$6.45 for the two papers, without Sunday paper.

Make your renewal now, at this attractive club rate.



An Open Staff

Hospital

### Nazis Offer 'Proof' on Fall of Kiev



This picture was approved by the Nazi censors and radioed to the U. S. to prove the German claim that the highly important city of Kiev, U. S. S. R., had fallen to them. This is a view of a principal street of the city, showing the historic citadel of Kiev in the background,

#### Homemakers Urged To Stop Food Wastes

College Station - Homemakers have responded wholeheartedly to patriotic appeals for being frugal with aluminum, tin cans, and other household equipment made of materials needed for the national defense.

They can make an equally great contribution by stopping food wastis a basic step in the nation-wide country's food resources, says.

One of the best ways to stop waste of food is planning careful planning of meals for week or several days rather than for a day at a time, and planning for food buying.

Wise shoppers not only take a list to the grocery store, but they also can stop waste by studying labels on packaged products and knowing government grades. Miss says, to make sure the butcher puts of meat for these can be used in Street and brother, Bill.

There is also plenty of opportunity for waste in the cooking and serving of food. Many homemakers peel potatoes improperly. Many throw away the outside leaves of lettuce or cabbage as a matter of habit. And there is waste in lemons or oranges partially squeezed and in careless scraped mixing bowls.

Directly or indirectly pos ing is responsible for lots of food

#### LUBBOCK Sanitarium & Clinic

Lubbock, Texas Medical, Surgical, and Diagonostic

General Surgery Dr. J. T. Krueger Dr. J. H. Stiles Dr. Henrie E. Mast Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Dr. J. T. Hutchinson

Dr. Ben B. Hutchinson Dr. E. M. Blake Infants & Children Dr. M. C. Overton Dr. Arthur Jenkins General Medicine Dr. J. P. Lattimore Dr. H. C. Maxwell Dr. G. S. Smith Dr. R. H. McCarty

Dr. W. A. Reser Dr. J. D. Donaldson Obstetrics Dr. O. R. Hand X-Ray & Laboratory Dr. James D. Wilson

Dr. Wayne Reeser Clifford E. Hunt J. H. Felton Superintendent Business Mgr.

Resident

X-Ray And Radium Pathological Laboratory School Of Nursing

#### Miss Lula Hubbard To Resume Duties As Sewing Supervisor

Due to the many employees taken from the PWA rolls in Texas and placed on defense projects, the ban on non-certified supervisors for sewing rooms was lifted to take effect Monday at which time Miss Lula Hubbard was reinstated as supervisor for the local sewing room, the position she held up until last July

Miss Alma Byers, who has had connection with her House-Keeping Aid project since that time will confine all her efforts to the latter.

#### Miss Street Employed In Farm Security Office In Amarillo

Miss Alice Lynn Street went to Amarillo Sunday where she assumed her duties as clerk recorder in the Federal Securities offices Monday. tive stitches learned in class are be-Miss Street received her degree in Bryant also urges homemakers to Texas Tech in August where she ma-be "scale checkers." It's thrifty, she jored in a business administration.

She was accompanied to Amarillo in all the fat trimmings with cuts by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G

> improperly cooked at too high temperatures, it shrinks more than is necessary, which means fewer servings per pound.

#### FOR SALE or TRADE

Good 4 room house on pavwaste. For example, when meat is ed corner, halfway between schools and business district.

Littlefield Hospital Phone 301

## LIVESTOCK

Free Removal Of Dead Animals PHONE 200

Call or See Us

SEWELL'S CONOCO STATION

Littlefield, Texas

## Girls In Homemaking Dept. At School Have Busy Days

The snip of sissors and the whirr of machines along with the frag-rant aroma of foods that are being cooked, tells all who enter the high school building that the Homemaking Department is very busy, Miss Lois Wren, instructor reports.

The first year clothing girls have completed their first construction problem: The problem had to be a very simple one, so the making of helps keep moisture in the club towels was chosen. By doing and in turn helps to mentals of construction were learned that are to be remembered and applied throughout the clothing course as well as in following cour-

Having completed the first problem, they have begun the second one — which, of course, is much more difficult for these beginning seamstresses. In this one, the girls had a choice of selecting and making aprons, gowns, or slips, which To hasten the decaying were to be reasonably simple. At add to 20 pounds of dry this time the girls learn to select, to 40 pounds of wet, on mark, and altar, and use patterns and to prepare the material for cut-pounds of ammonium mis ting. Other construction lundament four pounds of superplant tals are learned all along. Many of As an alternative choice. pletion at this time.

The second year clothing girls are of four pounds of cyang now in the process of finishing four pounds of superphon their garments for pre-school chil- do not mix either prepar dren. These consist of play clothes ready to use it. for small boys and girls. After the completion of these, the second may use two pounds of a construction problem will be begun which will be the making of tailored supervision of the sewing room in dresses for general wear for the connection with her House-Keeping girls themselves. Each girl will make stone or one and one had her own, of course.

The infants garments that are being made by the third year girls are nearing completion, after which the girls will begin the problem of selecting and making dress-up dresses for special occasion wear. The infants garments are attractive as well as practical, and are going to be comparatively inexpensive, which was one of the standards set up by the class. Many of the decoraing used to decorate or trim the garments.

In the first year foods classes, the girls are learning the essentials of balanced meals, particularly breakfasts and are preparing foods suitable for breakfast.

The second year foods girls are now practicularly concerned with table service. They are preparing meals and learning the different styles in which to serve them. More emphasis is being placed on the family style service, compromise and Russian Styles ranking second and third respectively.

Special efforts are being made to make the courses as practical and tangible as possible to suit the needs of all the girls enrolled,

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

## Save Leaves and

And

HIGH

Our

-They're Val Don't burn leaves for when decayed they to And, says M. K. Thornson agricultural chemia M. College, humus in f weather injury.

If you are fortunate er to have leaves around, They help to build the Rake them when they are broad, flat-topped piles in corner of the garden them to Hecay. If rated them as they are piled may require a year to de

To hasten the decaying half pounds of a mixture pounds of ground lim

and one half pounds of Instead of these, the leaf

may use two pounds of a soda, four pounds of of hydrated lime. Later woodashes may be

led over the pile at the p half pound to 20 pound original dry leaves.

CASH PAID FOR CLEA TON RAGS.

### Cars Need Tonics T

nanc

Your car gets sick, too, It attention or it will get why not give your car all Let us put it in our bowe'll check it over and it



HENRY'S AUTO SERVICE

PHONE 312

### THE NEW AND MODERN LITTLEFIELD HOSPITAL & CLING

PRIVATE PHONE EXCHANGE 361-302

—THE STAFF—

7. J. DUKE, M. D. Diagnosis, Internal Medicine and Obstetrics

I. R. COEN, M. D. Medicine and Surgery WM. N. ORR, D. D. S.

Dentistry

R. E. HUNT, M. D. Surgery, Urology, and Diseases of Women FLOYD COFFMAN

Superintendent and Director X-Ray and Laboratory

MISS HAZEL EDGERTON MISS MILA M. MIDDLETON R. N. Superintendent of Nurses R. N. Night Supervisor

DEDICATED TO THE HEALTH OF MANKIND

-by Mac Arthur



PAYNE SHOTWELL HOSPITAL

and CLINIC

Littlefield, Texas

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Obstetrics, Internal Medicine, Urology,

Gynecology, Surgery



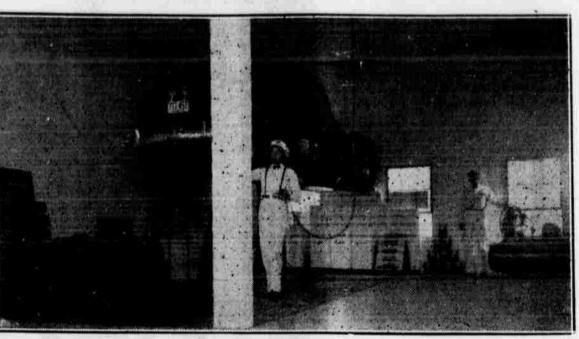




### FOR BETTER WASHING AND GREASING And Vacuum Cleaning--Always Send Your Car To... McCORMICK BROS. HIGHWAY 7 **PHONE 153**

Our Equipment ...MODERN

Our Workmen ARE Well Trained



This Is A Partial View Of Our Washing And Lubrication Department

CARS... Called For And **DELIVERED** 

## PLENTY OF GOOD USED TIRES AND TUBES

pen 24 Hours Daily

## Petroleum Products McCormick Bros.

Wholesale and Retail

Highway 7, Littlefield, Phone 153 We Never Close

handle South Plains Fair duled To Be One Of Best;

pen At Lubbock Next Monday OCK, Oct. 1-Offering cash proximating \$10,000, the feras, the 28th annual Panouth Plains Fair will throw

Buoyed up by prospects for atiful and varied exhibits bumper crops of every kind, some of artments in its long his- vest, and by an ever heightening 30-acre, mile long midway economic situation that is wreaththe of the world's largest ing most faces with smiles, Fair ofbeautiful carnival attrac- ficials have approved expansions and six nightly performances increased premium lists in some degest rodeo ever brought partments, and strengthened most others in many ways.

Officials are frank to admit, howgates next Monday, Oct- ever, that they are thus far a little a six-day Exposition that disappointed in the number of Counto far eclipse any simi- ty and Community agricultural deever offered for public partment entries. These are coming and amusement in the in almost daily now, but C. C. Job-



The U. S. S. Greenling, latest submarine added to the undersea fleet of the U. S. navy, is shown sliding down the ways at New London, Conn. All bunting bedecked, the new craft was sponsored by the wife of Rear Admiral R. S. Holmes and was built at the yards of the Electric Boat company.

### ATTENTION **FARMERS**

e are in the market for black eyed peas Old Crop and New

oggett Grain Co.

department, feels that under preflowing. Entries may be filed with Mr. Jobson or with the Fair associa-

The Livestock department year will feature a non-competitive Pattern exhibit by Texas Tech Col-

sen, Lubbock County Agricultural lege where a cross-section of the agent who is superintendent of this College's livestock will be shown, for the dual purpose of exhibition sent conditions, the agricultural of individual animals, and to show building should be literally overmethods of preparation and display of show animals. This is a highly prized feature on which officials have been working for two or three years. Very substantial increases in premiums have been posted in the competitive Jersey and Holstein di-

> In view of the heavy canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables all over the territory this year, it is anticipated that the culinary division of the women's department will be unusually attractive. This applies also to 4-H Club girls.

> The feature entertainment attractions include high class, big time vaudeville and circus acts before the large free grandstand each after-noon of the six days. These acts include many of the best artists in the nation in varied performances that will carry thrills and chills. These are offered at much expense to the Fair association, but will be free to the public.

> Featuring the nightly amusement program will be the largest and most ambitious rodeo program ever brought to West Texas. This will be under the personal director of Lynn Boutler of Elk City, Oklahoma, raiser of rodeo stock who is widely known in rodeo circles through-out the nation. Mr. Beutler's Okla-

HERBINE

When Biliousness, Headacke, Flatulence or Gas, and Listlessness or that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c a bottle.

STOKES DRUG STORE

homa ranch is supplying about half on their first national tour; Midge of the approximately 200 head of Village, a colony of the world's animals for this feature-some of smallest people; Wilson's Expedition the roughest and toughest known to Show; and the Royal Ice Palace ing, and the buckin'est broncs other outstanding shows also are known.

Championship cowboys - ropers, 700 to \$3,000 in rodeo cash awards ish plane, a new invention in thrills will be conducted under rules of the new in the Fly-O-Plane, largely Turtle Association, but amateurs controlled by individual riders. Othand non-members may compete un- ers are the Skooter, Ride-e-o,

On the midway will be the Beck- pus, Rollo-Plane, carnival attractions, offering for kiddies. the pleasure and amusement of Fair

ma Gardens, a colony of sun-bathers dents.

rodeo rings-including Brahma and Skating Revue which will indeed be Mexican cattle for riding and rop- a novelty in this section. Several among the 20 tent theatres.

Among the rides, several of them riders and bulldoggers - will be thrill builders, is the Spitfire airamong those competing for the \$2,- plane, named after the famous Britwhich include all entry fees in ad- on its first season. Another of perdition to posted awards. Contests haps equal thrill ability and just as less they are on the "black list." Boomerang, Hey-Dey, Streak, Octo-Sky-Rider, triple mann and Gerety Shows, one of the giant Ferris wheel, and others, along nation's largest and most beautiful with several tamer devices for the

Two school days, when all school acres of modern, children are admitted free as guests streamlined thrills that are illumi- of the Fair, are offered. Wednesnated by eight deisel light plants, day, October 8, is set aside for seven beacon light towers, thousands school children of Lubbock county, of lamps and more than five miles all counties south of and east-west of brilliantly colored neon tubing. line across the south end of Lub-Headed by four shows that last bock county, and all New Mexico year were outstanding features of scholars. All others are to attend the New York World's Fair, a new Thursday as Fair guests. Tickets type midway will be presented. The have been distributed to various added attractions include the Zori- schools through county superinten-

## **ARMERS!**

Our Modern Gin has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned and is ready for the 1941-42 Season.

This year give Weeks-Bagwell your first Bale. We are prepared and experienced to give you among the finest service and quality ginning anywhere on the South Plains.

YOUR FIRST TRIAL BALE GINNED BY US WILL CONVINCE YOU OF OUR SUPERIORITY

## **EEKS-BAGWELL GIN**

W. O. HAMPTON, Manager

4 Miles West Of Littlefield on Pep Highway

## Don't Let Cold Weather Catch You Napping



Let Us Make Your Winter Change Today to

may save you much treuble and expense, if cell weather strikes suddenly. With Veedol's 100% Pennsylvania "Film of Protection" on the job, you'll have no winter lubrication

## McCormick Bros.

Petroleum Products Wholesale and Retail

Phone 153

hursday, January 2, 1941

#### Woman's Club Enjoys **Dramatization** "Sleeping Beauty" Wednesday

The Womans Study Club met in regular meeting at Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Barnett, president, in the chair.

During a short business session Mrs. Simon D. Hay, of Sudan, County chairman for the Red Cross in British War Relief, discussed the work and gave a report on Littlefield's quota in the program.

Following the business session Mrs. M. G. Wood discussed child literature and used as her suject "Fairy Tales that Every Child Should Know" and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon directed a very beautiful arranged dramatization of the "Sleeping Beauty" by Mrs. C. E. Cooper.

The following characterizations were made: King, Mrs. M. G. Wood; Queen, Mrs. Earl Hobbs; Princess, Miss Bettie Ann Hilliard; Prince, Mrs. Ira Wood; Old Lady, Mrs. Bill Pass; Frederick, L. A. Purtell; 2nd Fairy, Billie Marie Hopping; 3rd Fairy, Connie Rae Hoppingo 4th Fairy, Billie June Chesher, Evil Fairy, Marie Howell; Lady in Waiting, Mrs. Jack Henry; Page Boy, Mrs. Bill Rumback.

Approximately 50 women attended the affair.

All eyes are

on you-More

than you think

BATSON

MISS ERNESTINE HOLLEY

is now associated with me in the operation of my shop - she

is a capable beautician, experienced and you will like her work.

Mary Edith's

BEAUTY SHOP

CASH PAID FOR CLEAN COT-TON RAGS.

Postmaster-(Continued from Page 1)

York Symphony orchestra directed by Frederick Fitzinger was appreciated by the delegation.

Monday, September 22, a trip through the city of Washington was enjoyed, and the Texas group went to Mount Vernon, and to all the embassys. They also visited the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Tuesday at noon the Texas postmasters and their wives were guests at a luncheon in the capitol, Host was Mr. Jackson of Hillsboro, who was elected third vice president of the National Postmasters association at the Boston meeting.

He was presented a silver vase services to Texas in their organization. Mrs. Storey presented the vase to Mr. Jackson for the group, in her very charming manner. Mr. Storey had been called upon to make the presentation, but he decided his wife could do that most gracefully. She was complimented

highly by the guests and their host. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker: Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postmaster general; Senators Connally and O'Daniel, as well as several Texas Congressmen were among those present.

While in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Storey also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burness Walker, formerly of Littlefield and Mr. Walker's brother, Nolan. Mr. Burness Walker is employed in the personnel department at the Congressional Library,

Funeral Services-(Continued From Page 1)

son, Midland, Louis Reed, Lamesa, Frank Goode, Kenna, N. M., Albert revenge against the Wildcats, Taylor, Lubbock, Tom Goode, and M. M. Morrison, Big Spring, Jot Smith and Neil Wright, Lubbock, and Jack Thompson, Seminole.

Mr. Dalmont was born April 29, 1867, in Hickory county, Mo., and was brought to Texas by his parents when six years old. He lived in McClellan county until he was 18 He lived at Austin and Abilene before going to Big Spring, where he was employed by the Texas and Pacific railway company.

He realized the possibilities of a by his associates in recognition of great ranching section in West Texas, and became interested in cattle. He formerly had large ranch holdings in the vicinity of Big Spring and Midland, and in Dawson and Gaines counties.

He married Miss Lena Morgan and kicked the extra point. four sons of that union survive. They are Sylvan of Big Spring, Edward of Whiteface, Raymond Paul of Littlefield 20-yard stripe in Tatum, N. M., and Shelby of Lamesa. The mother died in 1918.

In 1931, Mr. Dalmont was married to Miss Ida Elizabeth Hobgood, who survives him. Survivors also include one brother, P. W. Dalmont of Seminole; and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Featherston oof Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. H. A. Swan of Dal-

He had lived in Littlefield since 1930, and had been active in civic and business life here.

Free Clinic—

(Continued from Page 1)

children may desire to have these examinations made privately by the family doctor; such examinations, when properly certified to school authorities, will be entirely satisfactory in the place of the examination to be held in school.

It is known that numerous de fects much in need of attention will be discovered among the students. It will, by no means, be the policy of the school to recommend the kind of treatment or the medical attendant, but simply to urge parents to see that the affected child gets the proper attention.

(Signed) F. A. Hemphill

Lunch Room-

(Continued from Page 1)

frain from asking that their children be sent to the lunch room since a regular process of certification is carried on at the local school building in an effort to fairly determine the children who are eligible to receive the lunches.

With some financial assistance from the colored section of the city, it is hoped that the lunch serve colored children in their section of the city.

(Signed) F. A. Hemphill

Local Gridders (Continued from Page 1)

have recovered, and will be out for

Captains for the local gridders Friday night will be Babe Hammons and Douglas Bales.

Fans are urged to accompany the group, the Pep Squad and the band to Slaton, and help the boys bring back another victory. They were forced to "all out" ef

forts last Friday night, when those Floydada Whirlwinds blew Seely Field, and played them a close A safety in the third quarter pro-

vided the winning margin when Floyd Holberg and Lippard rushed in to block a Whirlwind punt.

The Wildcats had gained the upper hand in the second period on a 12-yard gallop of Bales. Grisham

A Rushing to Battle page of Floydada carried the visitors to the the the ball over after Whirlwind backs stabbed successfully to the one-yard line. Rushing also converted.

Littlefield led in first downs, six

Dorothy Foust Celebrates Ninth Birthday Sept. 19

Miss Dorothy Foust celebrated her ninth birthday with a party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Foust, September 19.

Various games were enjoyed and the honoree was presented with a large array of gifts from her friends. Ice cream and cake Was served.

Those attending were: Janie Bell Yeary , Velva Jean Luke, Delphine Covington, Patricia Ann Clark, Jackie Clark, Annie Mae Cotham, Jackie Gaither, Joyce Thurmon, Dorothy Wynona Watts, Juanita Hamilton, Katherine Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Joyce Hastings, and the honoree, Dorothy Foust.

Students Urged-(Continued from page 1)

as possible.

There will be only a few days in the year when the busses will not fourth stanza, with Rushing taking attempt at all to run their routes, but frequently may have to cut short or drive around some particular bad road section because of mud or snow.

(Signed) F .A. Hemphill

D. Lair of Littlefield, recently his parents that he had been ferred to Balboa, in the Canal He has been in the United Navy the past ten years, which time he has been cruiser SS Trenton. He was f ly in Pearl Harbor at Honel

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hemphill last week to Phillips, where Hemphill is employed in the tory for the Phillias 66 Pets Company. He taught chemise the high school at Canadian going to Phillips. He receive master's degree in Chemistry August from West Texas State lege, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brewe and Mrs. M. W. Brewer and ter, Ida Jo, visited in the he Mr. and Mrs. Hank Rogers in view Sunday, Mrs. Rogers is Mike Brewer's sister.

Mrs. Sam Rinehandt of O Calif., is visiting her parent and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, dan. Mrs. Rinehardt is the Miss Reba Hamilton.

## ALEXANDER'S

Free Delivery Phone 202 SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OUR DARLING, No. 2 Can, 2 For \_\_\_\_\_

**SPAGHETTI** MACARONI

**BLUE BONNET** Salad Dressing, Qt. 27¢ | MILK, 3 large cans 18¢

DELTA SYRUP, Gal. .... 49¢

RICHWHIP

DEL MONTE, LB. CAN

CRYSTAL WHITE

SOAP, 5 Bars 18¢

NICE YELLOW FRUIT BANANAS, Doz. .. 10¢

CRANBERRIES, Ib. 21¢

NO. 2 CAN 71/26 TOMATOES

TOMATO CATSUP, 6 oz. can .. 3¢

PACKARDS SUPREME, 48 LBS

MEAT YOU CAN EAT

MARKET IN CHARGE OF ROY CLARK.

Dry Salt Squares

SUGAR CURED BACON, Chunk, lb. 26¢

ALL VEGETABLE OLEO, Sunlight, lb. 17¢ ROAST, Lb.

HALF OR WHOLE PICNIC HAMS, Lb. 25¢

Here's the place to see and drive the new Plymouth. Come in today and discover why Plymouth's Finest is the greatest value ever offered in a low-priced car. You'll get finer quality—the quality that means longer life... a smoother, steadier side... finer 95 horsepower performance with great new economy. Plymouth is styled to stay beautiful... engineered to give you more miles per dollar—now and fer years to come! Buy Wisely... Buy Plymouth!

eaule

MOTOR CO.

MAKES ITS BOW!

Littlefield

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