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# arch Of Dimes To Get Underway Lamb County Wednesday, Jan. 2

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son, Gary Lynn. Sounds to Dr. and Nace, 726 E. 15th Ittlefield Hospital. was born to Mr.

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Teader to serve as county director

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1951

March Of Dimes

**Deficit Said To** 

Total \$5,000,000

The 1952 March of Dimes will open in Lamb County January 2nd, with the avowed objective of put-

ting the fight against polic on a "pay-as-you-go basis" after four successive years in which the Nas tional Foundation for Infantile Pa-

ralysis has gone into debt fighting the only epidemic disease still on

"During the last four years," said

George L. White, County campaign

director, "the nation has exper-

ienced its worst polio years in history. Many people are not aware

of this great increase because po-

lio cases have been widely distrib-

uted rather than concentrated in

specific areas. But 1951 marked the

fourth consecutive year in which

the March of Dimes has had to go

into debt to pay for the care of po-

"The estimated deficit at the

end of 1951 is \$5,000,000. Thus the

1952 March of Dimes will be mort-

gaged for this amount before any

money may be set aside for scien-

tific research or for contingencies

The campaign director revealed

that whereas in previous years the

avarage annual incidence of pollo

was about 19,000 cases, that figure

has been tripled in the last four

years, bringing the annual average

to 30,000. The four-year case total;

Mr. White said, was 132,000-more

than all the polio cases reported

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that lie ahead next summer."

lio patients needing help.

the increase in America.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN QUIET REPOSE . . . .

# Sheriff's Deputies Gather In Spirits Of Every Hue Of Rainbow

#### Special Service To Be Held At Lutheran Church New Year's Eve

The old year will go and the new year will come with special services at Littlefield's Emmanuel Lutheran Church, three blocks west of Ly-

To mark the going of the old year a service entitled "The Biography of My Life" will be held December 31, beginning at 7:30 p. m. With Scripture meditation and appropriate songs each stage in the believer's life will be marked. During this service Holy Communion will also be celebrated. Following this service Emmanuel's Walther League will meet in the basement of the church for a watch party. All that is necessary to enjoy these events is to be present.

The coming of the new year will be remembered in a way befitting their importance of the event, namely with an hour of divine wornesday. January 1 ginning at 10 a.m. The message Another Year of Grace" will be the thought around which the service will be built. All who wish to laby to be born start the new year in the right way lities is always an are cordially invited to be present.

> Loses Leg In **Cotton Pulling** Mishap Recently

The 18 year old son of John Herrera of Anton happened to have the misfortune of getting his leg so badly mangled that it had to be Rogers of Star amputed. He is in the Amherst charged with aggravated assault. works for Mr. Kelley.

**We Celebrated** Christmas! Yes!

The Lamb County Leader comes to you this Thursday in very abbreviated form.

The reason is easily explained: Christmas comes but once each year, and we do not know of a publisher or a printer who doesn't like to get away from his duties as much as possible at Christmas, especially when there is the opportunity to relax for three days in succes-

We closed the Leader office early Saturday and didn't reopen until Wednesday morning. But we are now sliding back into our old stride, and will all do our best to serve you well in

Morley B. Drake Publisher

#### **Sudan Resident Arrested Tuesday**

Lewis Davis of Sudan, and Herman Crowder of Lubbock, formerly here about four years ago to make of Littlefield, were arrested at Sudan Christmas Day, and have been

Douglass James, colored, was picked up about two miles north of Littlefield Tuesday afternoon, by sheriff's deputies.

With James was also picked up a car, loaded with Christmas "cheer," in every shape and size bottle, and a dozen or more liquor trade names represented in the assorted liquor-a veritable liquor store on wheels.

After a complete inventory, it was found that the haul totaled 181/2 cases of the different brands, and all of it was immediately transported to the office of the county attorney, where it joined the ranks of hundreds of other bottles of various and sundry assorted liquorwhere it will, or may be used for evidence.

James has been legally charged with a liquor law violation.

He spent five hours in jail, posted \$1,000 bond, and will meet Judge Dent in an after-New Year party at the Court House, early in

# **Last Rites Held**

J. M. Prentice, 64, former Lamb County resident, passed away at Montague, Texas, Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, after being in ill health about two months.

On learning of his brother's death, S. P. Prentice of 619 West Third St Littlefield, left immediately to attend the last rites.

The deceased lived in Lamb County and farmed four miles west of Littlefield for 11 years, leaving

his home in Montague. Surviving deceased are his widow and several step-children; his bro-They will be tried at the next ther, S. P. Prentice of Littlefield, and four sisters.

#### TO PLAY IN COTTON BOWL



Firecracker Ordinance Violation Cases

**Heard In Corporation Court Wednesday** 

Many Littlefield folks will recognize the young man above as he once attended the local schools

and lived here for many years. He is Teddy Vaught, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaught of Lubbock, and he will play for the T. C. U. Horned Frogs in the Cotton Bowl game against the University Wildcat's on New Years day in Dallas. Vaught plays at an end position.

The former Littlefield resident finished grade school here, played High school football in Lubbock, and was graduated from Lubbock High in 1949.

#### Raymond Erwin **Awarded Trip**

Raymond Erwin, as representatve for the Republic National Life Insurance Company, in recognition of having written more business than any other representative in this district, has been awarded a trip with all expenses paid to the national Convention of the company at Bo Co Raton, Fla.

The Lubbock District takes in about 10 counties, according to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will leave

Monday for Florida. The meeting will convene from January 5 through January 9.

#### Former Resident Dies At His Home In Portales, N. M.

Lee McCain, formerly of Littlefield, died at his home in Portales, New Mexico, Christmas day. Cause of death was said to be from a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at Portales, with burial in the cemetery there.

Survivors include his wife Inez, and 4 sons, and 3 daughters, in-

# ation Army Is Santa Claus arge Number Christmas Eve

term of County Court.

to overflowing, for That, however, was only one phase tmas party, Christ-

rivileged, missing, lots of the things days of the year

indred bright eyed mas with treats, and gifts, and let, some accomittee, and food, the equal and probor older mem ably even more enjoyed Christmas, Mes, gathered at than did any other group of chilay chapel Christ dren in Littlefield.

of the Salvation Army Christmastalt from old San- time program. Benevolence, and the spirit of pen," was the watchthe spirit of "peace on earth goodword, and creed or color was not local Jaycee organization. thought of, in the Salvation Army's fortunate children month-long devised plans to see especially needy, and probably tothat not a single individual, not a beforgotten family, whose home is least—this Christ—single family in all of the Little—almost at the outer edge of the whose own daughter Eunice only has no exception. field area lacked for the things county, 28 miles distant from Lit. recently recovered after local hosby had a Christ. that make for Christmas happiness. tlefield, a mother and father, with

livery on sixty-three Christmas basin supplying names, etc., of 20 ad-

The Jayceettes, were told of one

Lieut. Hall and his wife, sum- seven children, the youngest only marized on the day after Christ- four and one half weeks old, and mas, and found that they had the mother just recovering from a planned, supplied and made de- recent operation. Something more than just a Christmas basket was Houk and three children, Lubbock; kets to as many families. Also they needed here, and something more Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and had co-operated with the Jaycees was provided by the Jayceettes, in the form of the Christmas dinner, ditional families, who received toys for the children and clothing their Christmas basket from the for each member of the family, children, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. They also discovered that one of the children, a 10-year-old daughter was afflicted with rheumatic fever. Upon hearing of this, J. D. Burns, (Continued on Page 5)

The Children Of Mr. And Mrs. R. L. Byers Home For Xmas

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byers were home Christmas day, with the exception of one son, Troy Byers, with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Children and their families present included: Mr. and Mrs. Andy daughter of Bula; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and two sons, Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dean and two Roy Byers jr., and two sons, Springlake, Mrs. Jewel Baker and nesday—the day after Christmas. daughter, Littlefield, Mrs. John Ashee and two children, Littlefield, Clinton Byers, who lives at home, and Corp. Z. T. Byers with the Air Force stationed in Georgia.

ordinance, was only partially effective here this year, but it was sufficiently effective that the noise of popping crackers was held to a minimum this year, as compared with most of its predecessors. Officers kept eyes and ears open, but they couldn't be expected to

The Littlefield anti-firecracker

catch all of the violators-but they did catch several of them; thirteen to be exact, and thirteen, for them will probably prove to be a rather unlucky number. The fine and costs, etc., for firecracker law violation, adds up to about \$14.00 for each offense, and

Mrs. Kenneth Billings left Monday of last week to spend a week with her sister and brother-in-law

Corporation Court was giving con-

sideration to these cases on Wed-

cluding a caughter, Mrs. L. C. Harris who resides at Amherst. Also his mother who lives in Littlefield, and a brother, Claude McCain and a sister, Mrs. Ruffie Truelock who also lives here, survive.

# ners Announced In Christmas Home Lighting Contest

Repairing Jeweler

contest, sponsored by the Garden was \$15.00. Third a blue ribbon. for the best house and yard dis- was \$10.00, and second \$5.00, with tion went to Mrs. Wayne Carlisle. Department of the Woman's Club, play. Second place in the same division went to W. J. Chesher, 308 a blue ribbon. E. 13th street and third to Dr. F. E. Janes, 309 E. 13th.

went to Mrs. W. B. Little, 312 E. Dr. Wm. N. Orr, 309 E. 11th, Mrs. Dick Carl, 1319 So. Westside Ave., 12th. and 1300 W. 4th.

In the outside tree division, placing first was Mrs. Cope, 1101 N. Honorable mention in the division 10th, second, Mrs. L. B. Stone, 301 il Roberts, 727 E. 15th. E. 12th; and third, Mrs. R. W. Ru-9th, Mrs. Otto Jones, 320 E. 11th, therford, 306 E. 9th. Honorable

First prize in the home and yard judged to be that of Mrs. R. R. At- ing second and Mrs. G. V. Walden,

In the other divisions, first award gan, 1214 W. 5th. Honorable men- son, 400 E. 12th Street.

The religious display at 411 West The best window display was with E. E. Wesley, 604 E. 14th plac- 9th Street.

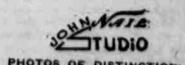
Tom Hilbun, 224 E. 13th Street, 323 E. 14th; Harry Kline, 421 E. placed first for his doorway decora-14th; Lon Campbell, W. 9th; Mrs. tion, with Hardy Shelby, 1303 W. Andrew McGehee, 1209 S. Phelps; 9th, taking second prize, and John O. P. Wilemon, 222 E. 9th and Vir- Nail, 112 E. 14th, placing third. Honorable mention went to Douglas Howell, 300 E. 9th, Mrs. T. B. Duke, 3rd, erected by the Walther League 1103 S. Phelps, Raymond Renfro, mention, Mrs. Ruth Fowler, 218 E. of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, 101 E. 11th, U. D. Walker, 500 E. was adjudged first in that division, 1t3h and to the residents at 1100

Three out of town judges spent

401 Bell Ave., and third, Mrs. Reamention went to Mrs. Ralph Neling the town and making their de Mrs. A. C. Chesher, chairman of this year-some elaborately and Lighting Contest in 1952. others on a more simple but no less beautiful scale.

> Decorating and the lighting of homes at this season of the year adds to the pleasure of not only the residents of the homes but affords a source of pleasure to motorists in touring the city and viewing the hundreds of different Christmas scenes. The Garden De

cisions. There were several hun- the department is making plans for dred homes in the city decorated a bigger and better Christmas



#### var Prisoner List Backed By Tragedy

ed, looked and listened till their or content that war itself is not out- earned the gratitude of the Ameri hope became despair" will have side the pale of civilization. But can people in the all-out assistance their tragic sorrow relieved by the insofar as war can be reduced in given in making public the list knowledge that their own missing degree of barbarism, this has been turned over to the Allied representare prisoners of the Reds instead attempted by nations which accept atives by the enemy, Hercidean efof among those lost to us forever, the so-called laws of war. Feebly forts in clearing the entire list Little more than a tenth of the un- and inadequately to be sure, but brought unexpected Christmas hap accounted for are listed in the still the effort has been made and piness to make who can now hope names supplied by the Red negotia- the will is there. But the peoples for reunion with husbands, fathers. tors. Even on the assumption that who reside in the vast stretch be brothers, sons. there are many who died in battle tween the Dueiper, the whelster. In sharing vicariously in their or died from wounds carried as mise Rivers on the west and the Pacific loy, let us not forget those many sing and more names to come there on the east have had neither the other families for whom the publiis an appalling discrepancy between will nor the effort to lift warfare cation brings no alleviation of sorthe number of prisoners admitted above the level of savagery. To that row, no assurance that the track and the number who must have grim fact can be amounted the path yold in their lives can ever be filled been prisoners once or who still fully small list of surviving prison- To them, our hearts go out most of



Mexican Ambassador Rafael de la Colina (left) presents Ernest L. Kurth of Lufkin, Tex., the Order of the Aztec Eagle at a ceremony in Houston. The award

Council In January

Roy B. McQuatters. Littlefield,

was given in the name of President Miguel Aleman to "distinguished and proven foreign friends of Mexico and its peole." -AP Photo

New Orleans, La., January 28 and McQuatters To cotton producing states. Attend Cotton

29, along with delegates from 19 The council's 244 man belt-wide

delegation of state representatives is selected by the nation's cotton farmers, ginners, warehousemen, rock bush or thornless catclaw, or flowering willow. In this area frainage they will grow in Central will attend the National Cotton merchants, spinners and cottonseed SPECIAL

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### Shrubs Can Beat The Drouth

continue to be grown in all area. Sadle Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist with the Texna (le water

sometimes called algerith, is suit valuable native evergreen. ry, Bird-of-paradise, known by its area. Miss Hatfield lists amorpha allows them to thrive on 15 to 18 in yellow and red flowers with long or dwarr indigo, anisacanth or rig- thes of rain per year. Most of them stamens, thrives in this area, also arette bush, bridal wreath or spir- however will live in dry areas or Purple dalen. Apache plums, Texas en Vanhoutti, Scotch and Spanish on well-drained hills of West and persimmon or black persimmon, broom feather dalea, desert willow Southwest Texas. When given good holly, and many kinds of privets ennial flower—that is, it is killed adds.

mained dry for the past two years. Wild lippla, nandina, evergreen su- but comes back and blooms the some shrubs including evergreens mad desert yaupon and many kinds next summer of youchs are others requiring lit- Other shrubs listed by the spec-

the year. Many more can be grown morning glory and vitex, sometimes [tre: juniper and nandina. in areas of 15 to 18 inches rainfall | called | pepper tree or | Invendar | Miss | Harfield explains that all For Southwest Texas, the agrito tree. Guayacan or soap bush is a of these shrubs will grow better

able. It is hardly evergreen barber | For the Panhandle and Plains plenty of water Clean cultivation

1937. In 1940, still unable to prove

lalist for Northwest Texas are the Agriculture Extension Service: ex- Adapted to the Lower Rio Grande common blac and Chinese blac plains that some native shrubs like Valley are the wild plive or core fontanesia or fortune's fontanesia chamiza and creosote bush can be dia. poinsettia, lantana, "ceniza, New Mexican forestiera or elbow expected to live with a slittle as dwarfs and large pompranate, nat althea, lemanade sumac or threeten to 12 inches of rainfall during the terema of golden shower, bush leaf sumac kashgar saft cedar off-

and be healthler plants if they have

Chinese and Burford varieties of the grape myrtle is used as a per- Texas and even beyond, too, she Council's 14th annual meetings at crushers, work at the Ukrainian Physical versity of California psychologist. Technical Institute in Kharkov Dr. Nora Weckler, a member of

> Despite the eminent role he played the university teaching staff, says in industry and science, Russian this may help Johnny cultivate seared police arrested him in March | emotional honesty, Telling Johnny that he is naughty for talking like any of the charges against him, police surrendered hi mto the Nazi that and that he should love baby and he survived the war in the because he is his brother may only Pollsh underground. Arthur Koest cause Johnny to disguise, rather

> > If Johnny is allowed to get his anger out of his system without fear of punishment, his parents will be able to know how he really feels and be in a better position to help him feel differently, Dr. Weck-

at the invitation of the Supreme mand little Johnny if he says that Kentucky was made a national park

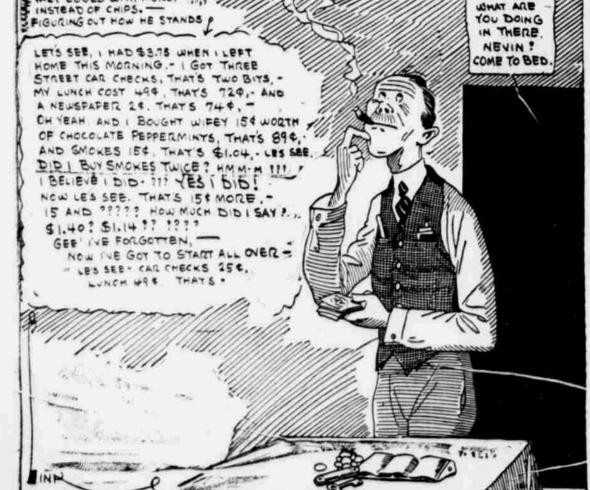
#### **AUTHOR** Of the Week By W. G. ROGERS

Alexander Weissberg, author of ler, who knew him when, writes than change, his true feelings. "The Accused" is an Austrian the foreword to the book. physicist who, thinking the new free world would be Communist. joined the party in 1927, only in spend three years in Communist. prisons. Born in Cracow in 1901. educated in Vienna, he taught in Berlin and, in 1931, went to Russia LOS ANGELES (P-Don't repr | Mammoth Cave in Southwestern

Help Johnny

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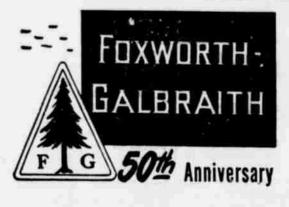
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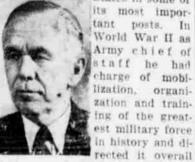
#### **Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights**

When kidney function slows down, many lolks complain of nagging backache, head-sches, diminess and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes a stress and strain, over-exertion or excessive to cold. Minor bladder irritations tue to cold, dampness or wrong diet may have extitue up night or frequent passages.

#### Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

Gen George Catlett Marshall born Dec. 31, 1880, in Uniontown, Pa. He has served the United States in some of



ing of the greatest military force in history and directed it overall sonal envoy to China, secretary of state and secretary of defense. He is now living at Leesburg, Va.

Edwin Franko Goldman, born Jan. 1, 1878, in Louisville, Ky., is one of the country's foremost band

> conductors. He is also the composer of more than 90 author of numerous books on band leadership and development. He organized and led the Goldman Band, and conducted the Gold-

man Band Free Summer Concerts in New York, He 131 acres, 6 inch irrigation well, was organizer and first president fair improvements, \$200 per acre. of the American Bandmasters As-

William Martin Jeffers, born Jan. 2, 1876, in North Platte, Neb. Form-



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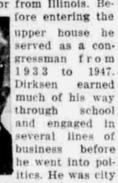
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Herbert Morrison, born Jan. 3,

abor While it was in power, Morrison served as deputy prime minister and leader in the House of Comently he was

secretary. In the last elections,

Everett McKinley Dirksen, born marches and the Jan. 4, 1896, in Pekin, III., is a Republican senator from Illinois. Be-



Philip C. Jessup, born Jan. 5, 1897, in New York, is a famous international lawyer who has represented Uncle Sam

both in the United Nations and as a roving ambassador - at large. He was a consultant at the conference which adopted the U.N. charter in 1945 and is now serving on the U.S. delegation to the

General Assembly. Before his gov ernment work, Jessup practiced international law and taught at Columbia University.

#### Oh My Aching **Psychosis**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

A psychiatrist, recently addressing the American Academy of Dental Medicine, told the assembled dentists that there is a close relationship between emotional disorders and disorders of the mouth. He told them to be on the lookout for talkative patients because a talkative patient is a patient with anxieties. Then he went on to say that a dentist, understanding this talkativeness, should be able to tell the difference between real and

imaginary tooth miseries. Under ordinary circumstances. the average laymen shouldn't tangle with the erudite opinions of the head men, but it so happened that when I read this item I was nursing a swollen jaw, bruised lip and was rinsing with salt and hot water every hour.

I can only conclude that this particular psychiatrist never has been torn between a joust with drill or forceps and living on with an aching molar. Or maybe he's one of those rare birds who doesn't object to noises like chalk scraping on a blackboard or the clatter of a drill operated in an area that feels like the center of the head.

There's no denying the psychia-

president of the Union Pacific trist's thesis that dentists should and novocaine follows. Railroad Co., and be on the lookout for talkative panow vice chair tient is a person suffering from anman of its board xieties. Speaking as an extremely directors, he talkative patient, I would say that

at 14 as a call Personally, I start a sort of nervboy. He had ous babbling a good 24 hours beharge of the fore the arrival of the fatal moubber program ment when the dentist comes at of the War Pro- me with a handful of instruments duction Board in World War II, su and his assistant starts wheeling

the check-up.

I'm full of anxiety-and as a con-18888, in Brixton, England, son of sequence, talking to keep my coura London policeman, is one of the age up-when I show up to have most forceful and my teeth cleaned and checked on. prominent mem. After all, I figure, there's always a bers of Britain's chance he's going to find some-Party, thing. And I keep right on talking when my mouth is stuffed with all the uncomfortable and frightening instruments of the profession. shut up and relax only when my dentist pushes back his glasses and assures me I'm in top chewing form nons. More re- for another four months.

Let me assure this psychiatrist--that I've spent a lifetime querywhich put the Consertive Party in ing friends and associates on their power, Morrison was re-elected to emotional responses to a dentist's appointment, and I've found only I do. All four of them confessed they'd never had a cavity.

Furthermore, this psychiatrist would have you believe that many upper house he of us talky patients go around served as a con- imagining we have tooth troubles. gressman from I just can't believe this. Person-1933 to 1947. ally, I can ignore a jumpy nerve for Dirksen earned a good long time and, even when much of his way questioned sternly by my dentist. school will minimize the trouble. On and engaged in many an occasion, my tongue has several lines of found an obvious cavity-and I've business before kept my guilty knowledge from my he went into pol- dentist. I told myself I was testing commissioner of Pekin four years. always passes the test, however, an and Springlake.

In an effort to prepare myself for the ordeal of the dentists's chair, I have developed two predental-appointment tests which I administer secretly. The first is the candy test. In this I chew a chocolate bar, utilizing every tooth in the process. If no discomfort results, I figure chances are pretty good that all I'll run into is a cleaning job. Then I follow this up by the toughest test, the will pickle test. This is done in the same way. with stronger, more disturbing mathe toughest test, the dill pickle without untoward results, I breeze into the dentists's office relaxed and almost silent.

#### Sudan Hornets Announce 1952 Football Schedule

Coach Francis Smith announced the Sudan Hornets, who will participate in District 3-A, 1952 foot-Britain's foreign and all the dentists who heard him ball schedule, which was completed last Tuesday. The Hornets have 10 games scheduled for the 1952 season, with six games being played away from home. They will play four people who didn't dread it like a number of Class AA clubs and Sudan fans are expecting to see some good games next year.

The 1952 schedule is as follows: Sept. 12-Morton, There,

Sept. 19-Open Sept. 26-Slaton, There.

Oct. 3-Sundown, There. Oct. 10-Muleshoe, There, Oct 17-Springlake, Home,

Oct. 24-Olton, Home. Oct. 21-Andrews, Home. Nov. 7-Dimmitt, Home.

Nov. 14-Levelland, There. Nov. 21-Amherst, There,

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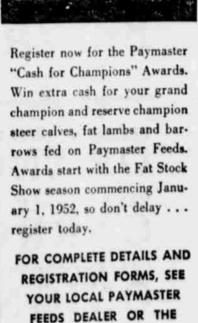
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#### Father Of M. M. **Brittain Passes** Away Xmas Day

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Funeral services will be held here in years. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the cemetery there.

#### Salvation Army

(Continued from page 1)

tion, has taken this other little girl to give than to receive. into his own home, that she may Payne-Shotwell Foundation to start ly after New Years Day.

Fifty colored children were given by one and by all.

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER

Christmas gifts, and the little Mexican poor were not overlooked ei- March Of Dimes ther. One of the pastors in the "Flats" community was given some during the previous ten years. extra toys, etc., to distribute, just in case some had been overlooked in that section of the city.

to attend the runeral services for effort—the best planned, and most who passed away, Tuesday after- ever been directed and carried out

The Army officials, are grateful, the most generous Christmas

They also acknowledge the reat Midelothian, with interment in ceipt of gifts and toys from different groups in the city, who held the Salvation Army, and were a distribution program this year.

And those who had a part in residence, making these other folks happy this year certainly must have had py-certainty must have had an

All of us owe nothing less than have better care and a more speedy a vote of thanks to Lieut. Hall and J. Ernest Jones, County Superinrecovery, and has arranged with his wife who have worked faith- tendent of schools, plan a tour of treatments for her, starting direct- that Christmas joy, in Littlefield and Lamb county, should be shared

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"The tremendous obligations facing the National Foundation," Mr. White said, "have forced us to double the March of Dimes camcalled to Midelothian Wednesday this has been their best Christmas January 2nd throughout the entire his father, T. B. Brittain, age 76, complete and effective which has to raise enough money to wipe out the 1951 debt and avoid incurring another for 1952.

"Our committees have been home of a son and family at Hous- eration and support from all sides want every citizen in the county to play a part in making this March of Dimes the greatest ever conduct-

The Lamb County campaign di-Survivors include two other sons their annual Christmas parties, had drawn a fine response, but he besides the one mentioned above with gift giving or exchange—only added that many more hands were and also two daughters. His wife this year, the gifts were taken to still needed. Residents of Lamb County wishing to help may do so real help in the S. A. Christmas in a score of ways. Mr. White added that they may call him at his

The local manager announced yesterday morning that Lamb county will work through many chanan extra happiness in the secure nels in the county, such as civic pital treatment for a similar afflic- knowledge that it is asways better and professional clubs, but mainly they will work through the students. Mr. White, accompanied by fully and untiringly, to the end all of the schools in the county early next week, and will visit the school superintendents, to announce their plans.

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#### **Number Of Service Men Visit Here**

According to M-Sgt Gerald F. from the various Armed Forces and relatives in Oklahoma. this past week for the Christmas Mr. Watson was in the produce Holidays; AIRMEN-Jackie Shel- business here for years, and op- Rev. Spencer Johnson of Bethany, by, Dalbert Brandon, Kenneth Phar- erated in a location adjacent to Lyris, Aubrey Neinast, Pat Brother man's Food Store. He sold out in ton, Jamie Green, Harold Johnson, 1944, and moved to California that Jack Hammons, Jessie Fair, Char- year. This is the first time Mr. and les Franz, Jim Franz, Billy Hanes, Mrs. Watson have returned here Freddie Reel, Gary Tollett. Fred. for a visit since 1947. Swanson, James McCain, Joe Sullivan, John Jones, Kenneth Billings, Bivan, John Jones, Kenneth Billings, Gene Adkins, Floyd Pinkerton, Eugene Edwards, Jimmy Armstrong, Benny Ross, Stanley Hanna, Payton Stanaford, Carol Parker, Dennison Littlefield Hospital Barnett, Z. T. Byers, Ross Morgan, Roy Chaffin, and Bill Currin.

The boys in O. D. (Army)-Stafford Shipley, Hubert McCain, Donald Waxler, Bob Cornelius, and Alfred Shedd.

The Navy Lads-Lt. Don Eagan, Jim Fowler, John Fowler, and weighing 7 lb and 2 oz.

is far from being complete as there ger Gail born December 19th. will be more servicemen coming weighing 6 lb and 2 oz. home almost every day this week. Sgt. Cutshall requests all service Jo Rodriquez, December 19th men that have not been in to see | weighing 8 lb and 5 oz. him to do so at their earliest convenience.

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#### FORMER RESIDENT RETURNS FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watson, former Littlefield residents now residing at San Bernardino, California left here this morning for their Cutshall local recruiter for the U. home, after spending since Decem-S. Army & U. S. Air Force here in ber 5th, with their son Dick Wat-Littlefield, the following named sonand family of near Littlefield. area youths were observed here They have also visited friends here,

whose babies were born at Little- the weekend in San Antonio with field hospital:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Boswell, December 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Gerlad Clume Sgt. Cutshall said that this list are the parents of a daughter Gin-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio H. Perez are the parents of a daughter, Maria Carmelita born December 20th, weighing 5 lb and 6 oz.

Randy Wayne was born Decemi ber 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Pierce, weighing 7 lb.

A daughter Rosanne Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Funk, December 21. She weighed 7 lb and 8 oz. She is the former Bet. Damage Insurance and tye Rose Cunningham. They have one other child.

A son Clifton Blaine was born December 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Williams Blaine Jones, of Sudan. He weighed 7 lb and 6 oz. The father is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nickels are the parents of a son Larry Bob born December 20th, weighing 2 lb and 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Short are the parents of a son Daniel Wayne, born December 24th, weighing 5 lb. The family reside at Fieldton. The mother is the former Miss Lanita Joy Cowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nace are the parents of a son Gary Lynn born December 25th, weighing 7 lb and 3 oz. The father is a veterinary. The family reside at 726 E. 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers are the parents of a son Larry Rogers, born Christmas day, weighing 5 lb and 14 oz. The family reside on Star Route 2, Littlefield.

#### The J. D. Jordans Have Christmas Guests

Christmas Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan and family, 916 W. 9th Street, included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watson and children of Lawton, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanks and daughter, Amarillo, Bill Hanks, with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring and son, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hanks and son Bill Banks of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jordan of Sudan.

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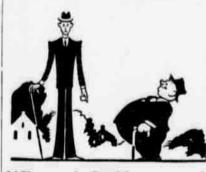
#### **Revival Services** At Olton Church

Revival services will begin at the Olton Church of the Nazarene tonight (Thursday and will continue through Sunday, January 6, according to W. R. Aldridge, pastor.

Conducting the services will be Oklahoma. Rev. Johnson is a graduate of Bethany-Pemiel College at Bethany, Okla., and attended the Nazarene Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri.

Services will be held at 7:30 each evening and the public is cordially inivted to attend all services.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Byers accompanied by sons, Corp. Z. T. Byers, stationed in Georgia, who is home on leave, and Clinton, plan to Congratulations to the parents, leave Saturday morning, to spend another son. Pvt. Troy Byers, who is taking basic training there.



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#### Mid - Winter School Administrators Conference To Be Held January 3, 4, 5

The annual mid-winter school administrators conference will be held in Austin, January 3, 4, and 5th, sponsored by the Texas Educational Agency, and will deal with such problems as economic index, certification of teachers, teachers salaries and other pertinent sub-

To attend from Lamb County will son, Littlefield; Rupert Spann, Springlake: A. Dooley, Sudan; J. T. Jones, Olton: W. O. Head, Spade; and W. D. Kay, Amherst.

Student Night To Be Observed By First **Baptists Deceber 30** 

The young people home from collegefor the holidays will have be Superintendents: J. Ernest charge of the evening worship serv-Jones, county school; Joe Hutchin- ice at the First Baptist church, Sunday evening, December 30th, It has been designated as Student



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Gen. Eisenhower registers emotion at SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe) on learning of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur firing.



Conservatively speaking, Clement Attlee had good reason for woe. Voters rejected him as Prime Minister for Winston Churchill in British elections.



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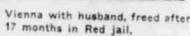


The wife of Robert A. Vogeler reacted this way at reunion in

At Pointe de Grave at the mouth of the Gironde; Americans will find a memorial to the first U.S. troops

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T. Lamar Caudle, ex-assistant attorney general, is taxed almost beyond endurance by the questions of tax probers.

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OFFICE BEAUTICIAN . . The boss almost certainly won't like it if you turn your desk into a beauty shop every afternoon at 4.

#### **Howard Payne** College President To Speak Here

Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne University at Brownwood will be guest speaker at a meeting of the First Baptist Brotherhood scheduled for Monday night, December 31st.

Dr. Taylor is said to be an outtanding speaker and entertainer.



Ambassador William O'Dwyer found it hotter in New York than Mexico while testifying before Kefauver committee.

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through a busy day in a Manhattan precinct police station.

She was nominated for an Oschr last year for her performance all a prison inmate in "Caged." The portrayal won her the award at the Venice, Italy International Film Festival as the outstanding actress

Shelley Winters, one-time fiveand-dime clerk, gives far and away the finest performance of her seven-year film career in "A Place

in the Sun." In this adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's novel, "An American Tragedy," she is a factory worker who befriends a lonely newcomer to the production line (Montgomery Clift).

When she becomes pregnant, barring his romantic progress with a rich young society beauty (Elizabeth Taylor), he half-accidentally drowns her in a lake. A jury convicts him of murder.

Miss Winters' acting is her best since 1947's "A Double Life"-in which, coincidentally, she was murretly scheming, dered by Ronald Coleman, Drab and nished belle who deglamorized in "A Place in the a sordid past in Sun," she played the role without even lipstick. A \$4 ready-to-wear in a shabby dress was her most expensive item She goes mad of wardrobe.

In contrast, Miss Taylor had 18 wardrobe changes, ranging from a bathing suit to evening gowns. One ditter Prize play of the latter cost \$400. Liz, by the way, turns in the best job of her criminal-hating young career as the glittering so-Kirk Douglas) in cialite in this film.

More on the sad than the tragic bitterness when side is Jane Wyman's depiction of e a baby out of a baby-nurse in "The Blue Veil." In a long career in which she ages racts the full dra- with the aid of plastic wrinkles and her role as sev- artificially grayed hair, she lovingng sub-plots swirl ly takes care of a succession of cap-

#### Lets Go Back Twenty Years

Lets go back twenty years, and see what was happening in Littlefield December 24th, 1931. The following articles appeared in the Lamb County Leader, and were taken from the files of that issue.

Legionnaires of the county were asking full payment of adjusted service certificates.

A joint meeting of the Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce was held at the Presbyterian church, R. T. Badger was president of the Rotary club, and Arthur Duggan was president of the chamber of commerce, and they presided jointly at the meeting Music was furnished by the Little field Fire Department Orchestra.

Funeral services were conducted for Howard Vernon Payne, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Payne, who passed away at a Lubbock hospital. Cause of death was ty

tivating babies and children.

Jane's sensitive acting in this frank tear-jerker is her most moving since she won an Oscar, in 1948, as a deaf-mute in "Johnny Belinda." Shortly before making "The Blue Veil," she demonstrated her versatility by cavorting merrily through a romantic comedy, "Here Comes the Groom," with Bing

The most-discussed performance by a newcomer is a relatively minor County Jail was inadequate and role is that of Lee Grant as a shoplifter in "Detective Story."

Miss Grant originated the role in the Broadway version and then switched to another play after a few rouths in fear of getting into an acting rut.

She plays a Bronx-accented firstoffender, man-hungry and amusingly pathetic, who waits timidly for night court to open while a detective types out his report of her case. Her final exit got loud applause from a large preview audience here.

Miss Grant, who says she's in her early 20's, was born Lyova Rosenthal in Manhattan. She started her career, at 15, as a night-club singer in Philadelphia.

"I decided I needed a snazzy name, so I selected Lee Grant." she told questioners here, adding that she's related to neither of the Civil War generals who bore those

The name causes confusion as to her sex. While she was here, working in the film, she received a telegraphed invitation to a charity affair, a stag party. "Thanks," she ired back, "but I'm a doe.

Kim Hunter gives a strong per formance as Brando's passionately adoring wife in "Streetcar." She, like him, is from the New York

An interesting newcomer in the music-spectacle field is Leslie Caron, a French dancer. Gene Kelly and his wife discovered her in a Paris ballet. She makes her Hollywood debut as Kelly's romantic and dancing teammate in "An American in Paris."

Deborah Kerr performs capably in MGM's super-spectacle, "Quo Vadis," as a Christian hostage loved by a Roman warrior (Robert Taylor). She is suitably devout. brave, and steadfast. But in such a lavish, nearly \$7 million production, surrounded by so many major characters and stupendous scenes, she never has a chance to shine forth to a dominating degree.



This 71/2-foot, 260-pound alligator gar was pulled out of the Rio Grande river near Mission. Tex. The giant fish had several hooks in its stomach. Trinidad Valverde, Sr. (center), hooked the monster with a 90-pound test

verde pulled it in. At left is Rev. Josue Gonzalez, who helped his campanions drag the fish to their car nearly a half mile from

A grand jury declared Lamb that the quarters for the prisoners Mrs. J. F. Grizzle was honored were not suited for the keeping of by members of the Woman's Mis-

Miss Evelyn Garlington had ar- Numerous greeting ads by local rived home for the holidays. She businesses filled the pages of the

foreman of the Grand Jury.

Denton. She had recently won recognition as state champion in typing, for the past two years.

line and 40-pound leader held by

Bill Valverde. The younger Val-

as many prisoners as they were sionary Union of the First Baptist having at that time. The report church, and was presented with a was submitted by B. L. Cogdill, "dresden plate quilt" in appreciation of her church work.

was attending school at C.I.A. at December 24th, 1931 issue of the

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, DEC

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bread at 5c per loaf; apples 15c Dennis G. Zahn, student at Texdoz., picnic hams, 1212c per pound, as A&M College, arrived Wednesbest grade cured ham, 15c per lb.; day night to spend the holidays dressed chickens, nice and large, here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zahn and family,

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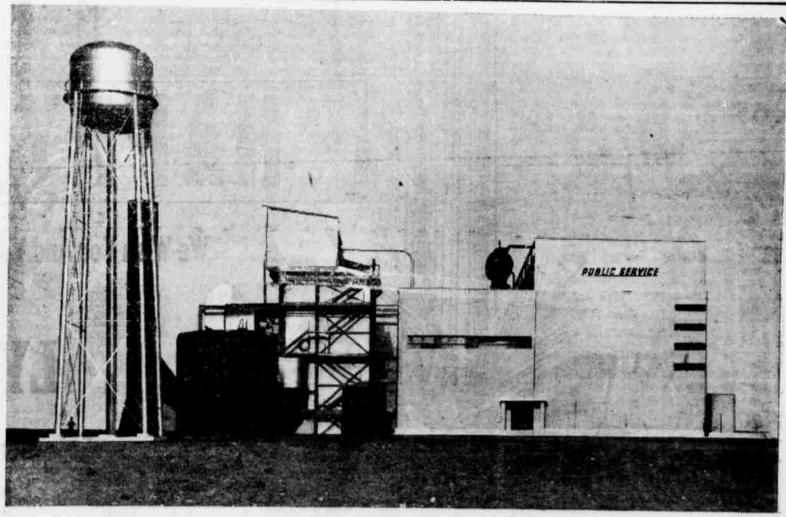
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The first unit of Plant X, which by mid-1953 will have 200,000 horsepower of electric generating capacity, will go into service this year.

Also this year, a 25,000 horsepower addition will be made to the generating capacity of our Carlsbad, New Mexico power plant.

Altogether in 1952, it will be necessary to spend more than \$21,000,000 in new construction alone, to meet your needs for dependable electric service.

But, necessary as it is, new construction is only part of the work we must do in 1952. The 24 hours a day job of providing you with dependable electric service will go on and 1800 men and women will see that you get the best possible electric service each day of the year.

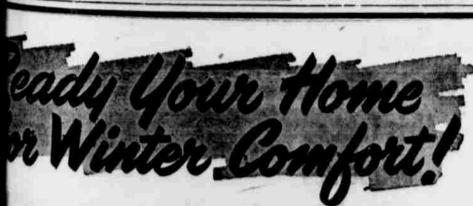
Your electric service is in good hands — the capable hands of the 1800 men and women - your friends and neighbors - who are the business-managed, tax-paying electric company which serves you.

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