ATES TO SWING OPEN TODAY OR LAMB COUNTY'S BIG FAIR OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

C. Holds Meeting

of the board of direcchamber of commerce aday morning at Hay's

bers discussed meth-VOLUME XXVI. ts of keeping the books mber, and David Keith-pointed chairman of a to work out a bookkeep-

street decorations was ad the board members sist the Jaycees in decat to Mexican laborbrought up, and a moade to contact the busihere and ask them to h as, "we reserve the se service to any one." will be made by the will be taken to busi-

Pat Mann announced tacilities will be prothe transient laborers, n \$706 to \$1000. The sanitati o committee of r is spo ing this proent She also stated uld like to see the chama party for the Mexia order to promote betading between the Latned on page four).

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aFont, a resident of and former district at-64th Judicial district, red as a candidate for entative, to fill the unn of L B. Holt.

resigned to become at Olton, his home city. is well known to the

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949.

Littlefield Rotary Club To Entertain Teachers At Banquet

All Members Of Faculty To Be **Special Guests** Rev. O'Brien **Of Big Spring** To Be Speaker

October 6th, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening is the time and date set for the annual Teachers Banquet given by Littlefield Rotary club, and the place is the Littlefield Country club. All members of the faculty of the three local schools will be special guests.

ned and an entertaining program son to help harvest Lamb County's is being arranged.

Baptist church of Big Spring will be guest speaker.

edes at a rate of about 21/2 feet month. each your.

Lamb County May Gin 170,000 **Bales of Cotton**

NUMBER 27.

Five hundred cotton pickers will be needed in Lamb County by Sept. Court House, through the business 26, according to Mr. Jordan, head of Texas Employment Commission. Littliefield. This number may vary according to the weather and many farmers are reporting that even late cotton is beginning to open. open. Recent rains have almost completely stopped picking the past week. Mr. Jordan added that around 15,000 pickers would be needed between October 3 and 10. By that time the need for picking will be urgent, and an appeal will A delicious menu is being plan- be made for every able bodied per-

largest cotton crop. At the pres-Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the First net time, the thousands of Mexican cotton pickers, who usually pick on thence on the Levelland Highway the South Plains each fall, are still to the Fair grounds. The parade

in the valley area, and many are is scheduled to form and receive The brink of Niagara Falls re- not expected until sometime next the march order promptly at 10:00 (Continued on page five) (Continued on Back Page)

ttlefield Collie Mother Of 13 Puppies

Polly, a three-year-old black and white registered collie owned by hisholm, appears to destined to have large families. In April, 1947, she had eleven supples! In April, 1948, 10 pupples, and on September 10 of this year she broke her own record when she whelped 13 pups.

Square Dance LAMB COUNTY LEADER Festival Scheduled **Thursday Evening** Four Brass Bands **To Lead Huge Parade Friday**

> The Second Annual Lamb county Fair Ground gates, and unveiling of the fully beribboned hundreds of exhibits promised, and in most cases definitely entered, will gat underway Friday morning. when four blaring high school brass bands, leading a big parade of floats and paraders march through the Fair ground gates, as it winds up its mile-long march, from the

Friday, September 23 has been officially designated as School Day at the Fair. Each and every school in the coun-ty will be dismisesd and have a holiday for that day, and hundreds and hundreds of school children will flood the Fair grounds and the streets that day. To make this school day a real success, all school children, and all teachers of the county will be admitted to the Fair grounds Friday, absolutely free.

section, east on Highway 84, and a. m. By 10:30 the Fair will have

is section, having servit attorney for several iso has taken an active matters in the interests tion, and in connection ous activities has ac much for this territory theved the respect and of the citizenship. at has many years of a an attorney and is d in farming. Such exsether with wide know-usiness in general, ento bring to the service a wealth of knowis valuable to him in of the needs of the present in the legisla- far as entertainment is concerned. day evening.

Stillwell Russel is in charge of the election will be held program and he has arranged for ar 8 throughout the the Texas Melody Boys from Suon proposed amendconstitution, and to dan to present a series of hill-billy other matters as are numbers. be submitted to the The Melody Boys have only re-

ous sections.

cently returned home from an exhe voters will cast their tended tour of the nation and they on with the fill- have a reputation of being "tops" office of representative. in their line of entertainment.

Sudan Musicians

Rotary Luncheon

Littlefield Rotarians are in for a

Will Appear At

Above are shown Dan Berg, as Chairman of Retail Merchants Committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, making presentation of ribbons to representatives of the various stores, who placed in the window display contest. Left to right are: Dan Berg presenting the first prize ribbon to Grady Bassett for Little's; Mrs. Esta Mae MeGuire who received the second prace ribbon on behalf of Esta Mae's Dept. Store; and Allen Chambers, who received the third place ribbon for Allen's Apparel.

35 Enrolled

Several 2opics Taught

lincluded: Principles of arrange-

butive education.

G. E. COURSE COMPLETED FRIDAY: RIBBONS PRESENTED WINNERS

A merchandise display course, ment, balance and proportion; the under the supervision of Elmer Mc- junit principle in display; display Kinney, high school distributive illumination; display of color and and his whereabout are unknown education instructor, conducted by display of ladies' and men's appar- at this time. Mr. Reese gave Sparks W. G. Bohannon, display and adver- el and several others. treat Thursday, when they meet eising specialist of the University At the completion of the course,

the state which he for a regular weekly meeting, as of Texas, was completed last Fri- a judging contest of windows was Chapel. staged, and ribbons awarded to the winners.

Little's Awarded First

Thirty-five were enrolled for the Little's Department store was course with several from Sudan awarded first place on window disand Levelland. It is a fourth of a play. Orville Bassett is window disseries of similar courses that have play manager. been brought here through distri-

Esta Mae's Department store was awarded second place; and Allen's Apparel won third ribbon award. Some of the topics that were cov-

Dan Berg Presents Ribbons ered and taught by Mp. Bohannon Ribbons were presented the winners by Dan Berg of Replin's, and chairman of Retail Merchants committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

Grady Bassett received the first (Continued on Back Page)

There were 10 black and white pups and three sable and white pups in the litter, the latter three following in color their father, a young registered collie who was owned by Howard Reese, Littlefield druggist.

The father dog's name is Sparks, to Danny Spears, son of L. D. Spears of three miles west of Lums

About the time the pups were born to Polly, Sparks disappeared. Perhaps he is trying to escape heavy alimony.

Sparks was purchased by Mr. Reese from Mrs. Anna D. Baldwin of Spur, who is well known as a collie breeder.

The whelping of as many as 13 pups by a collie may not be a record, but is is certainly an outstanding achievement and gives Polly something to brag about. The mother dog and the 13 pups, all healthy and happy, are at the

Chisholm home in College Heights.



the Littlefield Roping club, will be staged Saturday night, opening at 8 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at

ing one at Portales, N. M. There will be bull riding, bare-



HERE'S POLLY AND HER BOYS AND GIRLS. Picture by Nail Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges Will Observe **Golden Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges of 754 miles southeast of Littlefield will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday next with open house from 2 to 6 p. m., when they invite their many friends to call and help them observe this event.

Married Bept. 24, 1899

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges were married Sept. 24, 1899, in Arkansas, to which union were born seven chi ren, two of whom died in infancy.

Married at Age of 14 Mrs. Hodges, 64, married at the tender age of 14, was born March 13, 1885; while her husband, 71, was born June 22, 1878.

Their children are: D. D. Hodges of Vernon; J. R. Hodges of Spade; Mrs. W. M. Bryant of Morion; Mrs. Garland Booth of Los Angeles; and

ye Army Of Pickers Needed To Idle Lamb's Bumper Cotton Crop son, they would still fall short

past, the most oft ds in this section have huge potential cotton theme. Columns have been written, and the press throughout Pains, first prophecy-rd acreage to be plantat it had been plantmins which promoted into at least the fining crop these Plains bad, and lastly and predictions of the exhe yield and probable

Leader

st all of the talk and If 8,000 pickers were needed little more than pass-at his been given, as last year, at least 10,000 could e mapewer was to

come from, to pick the fluffy stuff from the huge acreage that has been planted. That is, not until lately. But its different now. Cotton

farmers are rapidly coming around to the realization that just as the acreage on the Plains has been vastly increased and doubled, just so will it be necessary to vastly increase or double the number of pickers, if the crop is to get to the gins on time, and not suffer weather deterioriation, if not loss.

of handling the predicted 175,000 bale crop, and yet each would have earned between \$200 and \$300, depending on the scale for picking, which has opened, we are informed at \$1.75, and is almost certain to rise, as compe-

tition for pickers develop. The Texas Employment commission is willing to, and is doing everything possible to bring more pickers in from Mexico, but admit that it probably was not anywhere near enough. Last week they estimated that there would be demand in the state for 100,000 more pickers than could be supplied. And with cotton

Teachers Meeting Thursday, Sept. 29 A special teachers meeting was called Monday for the purpose of

appointed chairman and Mrs. Floyd Blackwell and Mrs. Anne L. Wiseman were appointed as a commit-

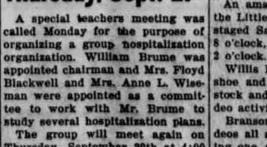
The group will meet again on Thursday, September 29th at 4:00 o'clock, when the committee will make a report, and a group hositalization plan probably will be All teachers interested are asked

Willis Branson of between Muleshoe and Earth, is furnishing the stock and will take part in the rodeo activities. Branson has been putting on rodeos all summer, and is now stag-

back riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and barrel racing at the lo-cal rodeo.

Allan McDonough is president of





SPADE NEWS

SPADE LOSES TO OLTON Friday afternoon Olton came to spade and played a football game. Flower Displays Spade lost 29-0. This is the first Must Be Brought The boys are doing fine for the practice they have had.

ELECT OFFICERS

and room mothers.

sponsorer, V. P. Osborne: presi- ladies who will be in charge of teams of square dancers. dent, Don Muller; vice-president, the flowers, Verlie Jo Gregory; secretary, Toni Mouser.

son; president, Joan Way; vicepresident, Mary Parker; secretary, David Hutchins; assistant treasur- the fair; and then the checks for rangements have been made to er, Jack McKeown.

The sophomore sponsor is Mr. time after the contest closes. Gibson; president, Don Prentiss; vice-president, Jo Miller; treasurer, time before 6 p. m., Sept. 24. Sylvia Rosson, and reporter. Alma Joyce Porter.

president, Neal Trull: vice-president, Dennis Maffay; secretary Dealers Held treasurer, Joy Emmons.

ZONE MEETING

Sunday, September 18, several East Zone meeting held at Earth, beginning at 3 o'clook.

ROPES' VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blair of

Ropes, Texas, spent Sunday visitrell and family.

VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basham and Band Officers family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Tahoka.

VISIT IN LITTLEFIELD Harrileen Elkins spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting with Eva Joyce Power of Littlefield.

SUNDAY VISITOR

Betty Jo Hale of Friendship, spent Sunday visiting with Doris Marie Porter.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold had as their Sunday guests, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nance of Littlefield, her uncle, K. D. Covington of DeQueen, Ark. and Mr. Arnold's brother, M. O. Arnold of Littlefield.

F. O. Miller of Lubbock spent two nights last week as a guest in the E. O. Miller home.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Several friends from here attended the funeral of Miss Mary Warren of Littlefield, which was held at Crowell, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 17. Some of those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hukill and Mary Alice, Mr. and rs. G. R. Fenns

In Containers

Those in charge of the flower Last Wednesday afternoon at show at the Fair are urging that school each high school class all those who plan to enter flowchose their sponsors, class officers ers, bring them in containers suit- the special square dance music, able for display. This will save and this makes certain the entry The senior class has as their a lot of work and trouble for the of a large number of participating

Sullivan; and treasurer. Ainsley from one to three blooms is count- roping arena at the Fair grounds ed a specimen-may put them in where the dance competitions have The junior sponsor is Elton Nix- small bottles, jars, or fruit jars.

o'clock Thursday, opening day of the staging of the show, as arthe winners will be ready at any

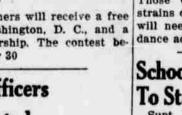
Flowers may be picked up at any

Freehman sponsor is Mrs. Smith; Meeting Of Radio

A meeting of local radio dealers was called at 3:30 p. m. Friday families from Spade attended the at Hays Coffee shop by the Little. field Jaycees. An effort is being made to interest school children in the national contest, "Voice of

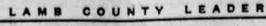
Democracy." State winners will receive a free ing with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Litt- \$500 scholarship. The contest be- dance admission tickets. . gins October 30

band were elected as follows:



Are Elected

At a meeting last week, band officers of the Littlefield High chool President, Tommy Brawley; vice president, Billy Orr; secretary-Barbara Bryan; and librarians, Joann Schovajsa and Nancy Mart, assistant.



Tweed stands out atop the strip.

ed skirt of this wonderful all-

wool dress by Grane, created in

deep green, and cuffed in tweed,

"General" Jackson White, father

he will remain for medical obser-

surgery. He has been ill about a

week and his condition is consid-

tered nurse, will care for him.

VISIT IN WITCHER HOME

Father of Mrs. B. D.

Garland IIII

ered serious.

also.

Square Dance Festival Planned

One of the biggest square dancing affairs ever to be staged anywhere on the South Plains, will be staged in Littlefield as a pre-Fair attraction, tonight, Thursday, with the Fair schedule to open the following morning.

Lee Searcey's seven-piece string band has been signed to furnish

A special dance platform, 100x120 Those who bring specimens-and feet is being constructed in the been staged. Inclement weather The flowers will be judged at one and rain will not interfere with move it indoors in the big cotton compress buildings.

The number of inquiries already received from out-of-town dancers makes certain the fact that there will be plenty of keen competition. However, the dance management and sponsors is alking any and all towns not only to send their team entries, but also to enter their best "callers," in the calling competition.

There will be no charge to the public who attend as spectators, and occupy grandstand seats, aside from Fair ground gate admission. Those wishing to dance to the strains of the 7-piece stringed band trip to Washington, D. C., and a will need to be fortified with 50c

School Construction To Start Soon

Supt. Joe Hutchinson announced Tuesday that the architect's plans for the new high school building should be ready in the next few weeks, and that after details are worked out, bids will be accepted. "Every effort is being made to get the building started," said Mr. Hutchinson.

School authorities are in hopes that work can begin on the new building not later than November first.

Mrs. Clyde Yeary Honored at Bridal Shower Recently

Mesdames Wayne Cowen, T. C. Faver and Albert Cowen, entertained Thursday afternoon, Sept. 8, in the home of Mrs. K. J. Chaney honoring Mrs. Clyde Yeary, a recent bride.

A number of games were played, after which Mrs. Yeary received a huge assortment of lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, and drinks were served the following: Mesdames Teral Pickrell, Elmer McGill, W. E. Blackman, Leora Roberts, Grandma Yeary, Bill Yeary, Elbert Yeary, B. W. Yeary, W. A. Scott, O. D. Bigham, Vernon Qualls, K. J. Chaney, A. D. Chaney, M. H. Qualls, Hoodle Chester, S. G. Cowan, L. V. Paden, R. A. Reed, Jess Watts, Jack Chaney, L. V. Pierce, and the honoree and hostesses.

These sending gifts were: Mesdames J. M. Briscoe, Turrentine, H. T. McHisseek, Levi Coble, Charles Latham, Robere Sullivan, Morris Busch, Bernard Nelson, Forrest Anderson, L. A. Robison, T. M. Moore, H. C. Robertson, Raymond Reed, H. C. Pickrell, Clara Mae Choate, and Mesdames E. Wallace, Ruby Hulse, Sherman Taylor, Al Witcher, William McCormick, Miss Leta Mae McCormick, Mrs. Jack McCormick, Mrs. Nancy Witcher, Misses Naomi and Norma Ruth Witcher, Mesdames Tommy Helson, W. L. O'Neal, Rus Tidd. to Mrs. B. D. Garland, was removed Russell Bearden, Earl Stamps, L. from Payne-Shotwell hospital Tues-L. Brawley, Irvin Bohat, Jack day morning and was taken to the Church, and Misses Roxie Hoover, Lubbock Memorial hospital, where Bobbie Yeary, and Billie Yeary.

vation, and will probably undergo Mrs. Harrell and Daughter

Return Home

Mrs. Fred Harrell and daughter Mr. White's neice, Mrs. Inez Hopkins of Lubbock, who is a regis- Wanda have returned from an extended vacation, having spent most of the summer months visiting relatives and friends in Tulsa, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Pinkerton homa; Shamrock. San Antonio, and sons, Billie Joe and Leland of Brownwood, Rising Star and Cisco, Turkey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Texas. They also attended the Dub-Cooley and son Wymon of Floy- lin rodeo the latter part of August. dada, visited in the home of Mrs. Miss Wanda is a freshman at the B. J. Witcher over the weekend. local high school.



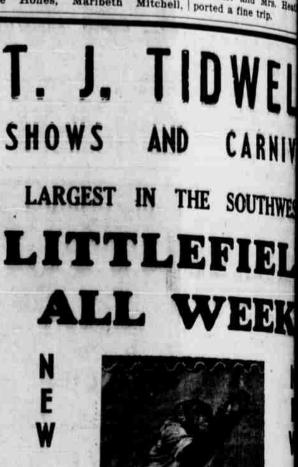
Alice Faye Orr **Observes** Birthday Alice Fay Orr, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs! Leo Orr, Westside Avenue, attained the age of eleven years Monday, September 19th, and celebrated the event with a birthday party, which was given by her mother, in the pretty front yard of the Orr home.

To Eugene, Orego After a series of games were played, the honoree was presented with an array of nice gifts.

A pink and white birthday cake, derorated with "Happy Birthday, Alice," was server, with ice cream to the guests.

Attending were Linda Hoover, Phillis Foust, Martha Lou Jones, Karlyn Hulse, George Ann Caldwell, Marilyn Wingo, Ann Q. Bellomy, Betty Ayres, Jean Jaquess, try. Mr. and Mrs. Hey Sue Hones, Maribeth Mitchell, ported a fine trip.





Gertie - See Gertie, the educated Chimpanzie, and her monkey pals at the MONKEY SHOW.

Paula Bell, Joe Hoover

ker, Bill Wade, Jerry Marvin Ray Terry, De

Bob Orr, Olen Neal W

ory Wilemon and the grandparents, Mr. and

Spencer of Memphis.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. E

returned Monday night

month's trip to Eugene,

son-in-law, Mr. and M

Mr. White is conne

Clark Truck & Tractor

Mr. and Mrs. White

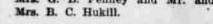
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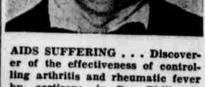
at Eugene.

Littlefield, Lamb r



HAVE OUT OF TOWN VISITORS Mr and Mrs. Jim Reed of Jamestown, Okla., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reed and family.

LITTLEFIELD VISITORS Mrs. Bonnie Onstead and daughter, Sandra Kay, of Littlefield, spent Sunday visiting in the Robert Wilson home.



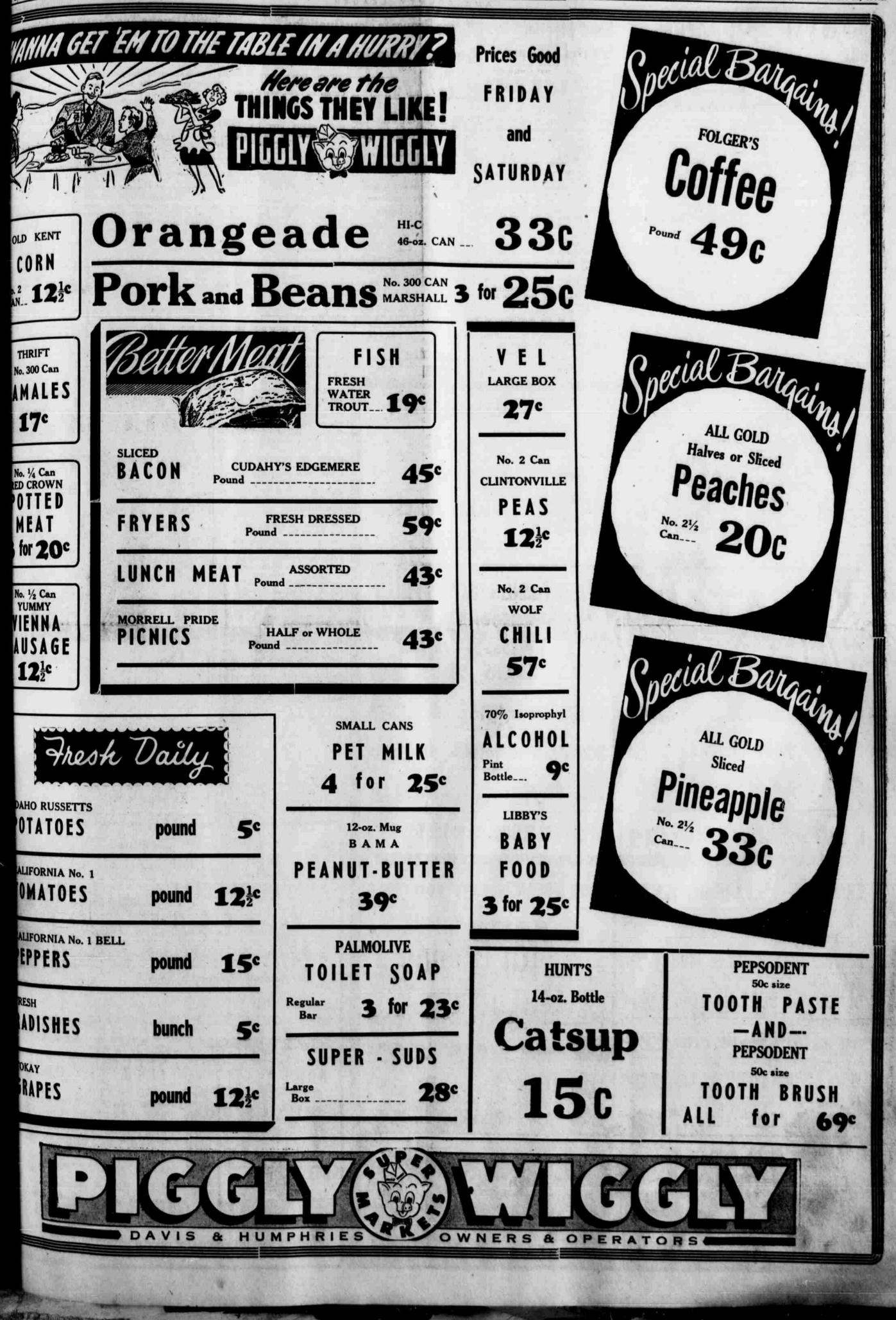
by cortisone is Dr. Philip S. Hench of Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. Cortisone now has potentially unlimited source in the seed of a rare African plant. Cortisone is synthesized adrenal gland hormone.





LAMB COUNTY LEADER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 194



COLORED MAN GOES TO HOSPITAL WHILE ANOTHER GOES TO JAIL

There is a lot of truth in them. saying, "Crime Does Not Pay." However, it might depend some Community Chest what upon the point of view, as seen in County Court proceedings Meeting Called

went to jail.

L. V. Knott, who was injured in Oct. 4 in the District Court room the affray, was released from a to discuss budgets, and all organi- The meeting attracted 45 per-local hospital Monday morning. It of a participate in sons who elected County Judge ments in the state. Ernest Gambill ir, was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs, or a total have representatives present. of \$77.75, and in addition was ordered to pay the hospital bill of the injured man.

Court Monday morning, Judge 15. Dent levied a fine of \$50 and costs against William Peacock, of Sudan, Highway patrol.

ported to have had in his posses- for publicity purposes. processed.

As an aftermath of an unfriendly discussion Sunday, one colored man discussion Sunday, went to the hospital, and another the board of directors of the Little-

the Community Chest are urged to Robert Estes president of the new

Drive To Start Nov. 15 Mr. Kirk also announced that the Community Chest annual drive will Cowen was chosen secretary. In other cases heard in County get underway Tuesday, November

Information Needed

alty is a six months suspension of Chest furnish to Mrs. F. L. New. Monday.

picked up Sunday by the State mation: List of expenditures for sponse and enthusiasm that I have preceding year; their requested encountered on my tour to organ-Another fine, this one \$100 and budget for the coming year, and ize the people of the state in betcosts, was assessed against Dupre any snapshots that they may have ter farm road programs," Col. Mc-Turner, colored, of Littlefield. of their activities during the past Gregor said at the completion of Frank Bartley suggested the cham-When Turner was apprehended by year; and stories of their activities the meeting. "I will stop at Little ber promote a cotton picking conofficers Saturday night he is re- the past year which might be used field Tuesday night, Tahoka, Wed- test. Action will be taken on this

sible.

Road Meeting Held At Dimmitt

Col. Joel I. McGregor, vice-presi-dent of the Texas Rural Road as-dle of October." sociation, made the fifth stop in

field Community Chest, Tuesday, 8 p. m. Monday in the county such products. Money so raised courthouse.

> local group. Willis Hawkins was selected as vice-president and Swain Burkett as treasurer. Joe

The first special meeting of the local road group was called for Sept. 29.

In the meantime, it is requested Judge Otho Dent of Littlefield, on a charge of driving while in- that all those organizations plan- state president of the road associtoxicated. Also included in the pen- ning to take part in the Community ation, was present at the meeting

driving privileges. Peacock was ton, secretary, the following infor- II am simply amazed at the re- in Littlefield in November. nesday night, and Levelland Thurs- motion at a later date.

sion 41 pints of home brew, and 10 Mr. Kirk urges that this informa- day night to wind up my tour," he gallons of the intoxicant not yet tion be furnished as soon as pos- announced. "However, we plan to FOR BEST RESULTS -

start a new tour series by the mid- USE LEADER WANT ADS.



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Charging Texas' natural rehis county-to-county campaign to sources are fast being exhausted, the Rural Roads association is carrying its fight to the state legis-

would be used only to build roads

C. of C. Hold-

[continued from page one] in Americans and the white people

in this area. The agricultural committee is raising money to sponsor a grain

sorghum exhibit at the State Fair in Dallas.

Lamb County Day at the State Fair 36 years. will be Friday, October 14th.

The meeting was concluded after

Wayne Brown returned Sunday Wayne Brown returned Stintary field grain dealers have doubled The average posted from Philmont Scout Ranch at field grain dealers have doubled figure to farme work.

Mr. Brown was among the 56

Is Qualified Instructor Brown is now a qualified scout will be to hold Scout- Masters' bulk of the crop is still immature.

To Hold Course Here according to Mr. Brown.

Of the 32 men taking the course, those estimates have been revised Mr. Brown had been in scouting It was announced that the South the least number of years with Plains Press association will meet three years to his credit. One man taking the course is reported to

Large Army— [continued from page one]

opening rapidly, especially to the south and east, the shortage will assume almost critical proportions in another week.

This section however, does have one or two advantages in the matter. Firstly, laborers, almost 100 per cent, would rather "snap" cotton than pick it, and practically all of our cotton is "snapped." The other advantage is that the major portion of our crop matures later, than to the south and east, and the peak demand for pickers has been passed or at least lessened.

But TEC officials are worried over new restrictions that have been placed in effect this year covering importation of laborers from Mexico.

Those restrictions include a requirement that the farmer who is the prospective employer must first post a cash bond of \$15 per man; guarantee 75 per cent full time employment for the picker (rain or shine) and also take out a \$1,000 accidental death insurance policy on the life of the worker so requested to be brought across the border, when making application.

Some few big operators in this area, sensing the almost certain shortage have already taken steps to get pickers by complying with the regulations. More, many more, have done little or nothing about it, and let matters work themselves out, hoping to spot hire sufficient laborers.

Littlefield, Lamb Co Wild Ducks Are Greatest Menace To Lamb County Grain Farmers

Since the turn of the year, Little-

from Philmont Scout storage he took an the amount of storage space which figure to farmers and charges in scout was available here last season, and charges have been to are confident today that there will cluding storage and be sufficient storage facilities here sion, scout leaders over the United this year for all maize, both white hundred pounds. approximates States who were selected for the and red, despite the fact that a Most of Lamb com record yield is almost a certainty, be stored in comme

scord yield is almost a certainty, but some few farmers Some of this grain is already and will utilize their e Brown is now a qualified scout rolling into local elevators, but the and will master's instructor, whose duty it rolling into local elevators, but the facilities. will be to hold Scout- Masters and much too green for harvest, the mention of bad and the peak of the harvest will Most maize farmers and much too green for some time yet, weather adversely and not be reached for some time yet. maize crop, and recom The first session is expected to Most farmers are revising their as a remote possibility. be held in the Yellowhouse district earlier estimates as to the yield be held in the Yellowhouse district earlier maize crops, since the rewild migratory ducks,

cord to report, are con -upwards. increasing numbers, and The bulk of the grain will almost source of enjoyment certainly go into the government themselves, is maine in loan. The rates is approximately Unless something and President Shelby announced that have been connected with scouting \$2.02 per hundred after 1c deduc- pens to prevent tion for handling papers at the AA pounds of Lamb court offices. Grain elevators are per- posed to go into sta mitted to make a charge of 1/20 ernment loan, instead of a cent per day per bushel for way into the gullets the period of the loan, and also thousands of wild due make a charge for reducing the well-filled maize heads. moisture content before it can be ly filled lakes adjacent placed in storage, if it is in ex- cided attraction cessive amount, as most of it is. heaven





BAYER ASPIRIN 49°	OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRANBERRIES Ib35°
FROSTED ROOT BEERS 5°	CALIFORNIA BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES, Ib15°
MALTED MILK, Double Rich 25°	HOME GROWN BELL PEPPERS Ib14C All we can do it is the biggest vade these Sout
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES, Pure fruit, 16 oz 2,9°	SHURFINE FLOUR, 25 lbs \$159
ні-но CRACKERS – 6 ¹ /2 oz. pkg17°	WHITSON PORK & BEANS 3 for 2,5°
JELLO—All flavors pkg 5°	MEATS *
PEANUT BUTTER, 12-oz. Mug 37°	FISH_Whiting Ib 75c to all the
BLACKEYED PEAS, No. 2 can 12 ¹ / ₂	COOKED DAILY
NEW POTATOES - No. 2 can 12 ¹ / ₂ c	FRESH BAR-B-QUE Ib69° CURED HAM1/2 Ib63°
WHOLE GRAIN CORN, No. 1 10°	CLUB STEAK Ib65°
VIENNA SAUSAGE, can 1212	
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Zelma Huggins And Billy Arend Mrs. Alexander Has ed In Pretty Church Ceremony etty wedding performed

yoon at 1:30 o'clock, white carnations.

st Church of God, Miss ggins, daughter of Mr. E. E. Huggins of near E. E. Huggins of Hear became the bride of Bill of Mr. and Mrs. Henry decorated with a product attractively he Bula community. The w. T. N. Minx, jr. per- umn cut flowers. The tea table laid wedding ceremony. ed by orchid shades of sweet peas ouple entered the church in crystal containers, placed down the aisle together ter of the bride, cut the cake while were met at the altar, Mrs. Don Stansell, sister of the or and the bridesmaid, groom, served the punch. Wedel and the best man, After the reception Mr. and Mrs.

and are spending this week visitfall colored nate of the ing points of interest in New Mex-

wore an olive green with brown accessor- the local high school, and he is a for a county rural road associarage was of white tube

del chose a brown crepe installer for Bell Telephone Co. the Texas Rural Road association. wore matching brown The couple will make their home in Her corsage was of Lubbock.



like the fit and comfort of the contour cole full-cut roominess of the body, and the uality Sanforized fabrics in these Reliance

Guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Alexander for a week recently were her sister, Mrs. Rose Belew, and her daughter, Joy Ann Belew, Immediately following the wed. of Oklahoma City, and a friend, ding ceremony, a reception was Mrs. R. E. Gilchrist of near Oklahoma City.

A chicken dinner was served on Sunday, at which other guests besides the above, were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Innman, and B. J. Peek and Betty Jean Boozer of Lubbock. Miss Boozer also spent several days in the Alexander home.

Road Group Is Organized

A crowd of more than 200 persons packed the district court room of the court house in Littlefield Mr. Arend is also a graduate of Tuesday night to complete plans member of the class of '48. He is tion at a meteing called by Col. employed in Lubbock, where he is Joel I. McGregor, vice-president of

The meeting, the sixth stop in the county-to-county campaign of

Col. McGregor to improve Texas' farm roads, saw the election of George C. Brown of Olton as president of the newly-formed organization. Pat Boone of Littlefield was elected vice - president, Rudolph Shockley of Spade selected as secretary and County Attorney Bob Kirk chosen as treasurer of the county road group.

W. C. Foote, Petersburg rural mail carrier, and County Judge Otho Dent of Littlefield presided over the meeting.

The meeting here was unique because for the first time in the area all plans for the organization were completed the first night.

Twelve directors were also electler, W. O. Watson, Frank Bozeman, E. C. Clayton, Sam Cearley, Jarvis Angley, Buck Friederickson, Curtis Lee, Mancil Hall, Hugh Vnicent, Vic Diersing and Jack introduced, and refreshments will ing session will be open to the Yarbrough.

The Rural Road association seeks to improve the condition of the state's farm roads by using money gained from a severance tax on all natural resources for permanent improvements.

I. B. (Doc) Holt of Olton, and Wolfe Shaw of Littlefield, made brief talks.

Social Security

Representative

To Be Here Sept. 28

that his employer has a correct

COUNTY LEADER

Loyalty Grove WOW **Circle To Entertain Rebekah Lodge**

Loyalty Grove, number 2178 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will have as their guests, members of the local Rebeccah At Baptist Church lodge, at their social meeting, Tuesday night, September 27th. Mrs. Mary Thomson, Grove president, will preside.

The guests will present a skit that promises to be both amusing and entertaining.

In addition to the Rebeccah lodge guests, members are asked mental superintendents. to bring their families, and family night will also be observed.

Thursday, September 29th, a district convention will be held in Brownfield and Mrs. Laura E. Krebs, national committeewoman and state manager of Northwest and Central Texas, will be present. trict offices. Several local ladies will hold dis-

Woodmen Circle Meeting Sept. 29

The Vera Drake District of Sumeet Tuesday, September 29, at W.O.W. hall, Brownfield, Members

Distinguished guests will include Mmes. National Representative Vera Drake, Earth: State Manager Laura E. Krebs, Austin; State Assoc. Captain, Lola Adkins, Littlefield; and former state Captain, All mothers of children attend- Florence St. John, Littlefield.

ing the primary and central schools Mrs. Dorris Commons, district and also high school, are urged to president, Earth, will preside at attend an informal tea. Tuesday the business and ritualistic meetafternoon, September 27th, in the ing. On the agenda is opening cerehigh school auditorium, when the mony, balloting, initiation of a ed for the various districts in the two units of the Parent-Teacher's class of candidates, election and association will entertain faculty installation of officers, and the closing ceremony.

> An interesting program will be Mrs. Drake will be toastmistress presented, faculty members will be at a luncheon at 12:30. The mornpublic, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Lamb County Administrative **Club Elects Officers Monday**

Lamb County Administrative portation problems, school super-Club met at Amherst school cafe- visors and special teachers. He also teria Monday night, for a regular brought up the fact that all teachmonthly business meeting and for er retirement dues must be in at the election of officers. Approxi- headquarters in Austin, before Octmately twenty school administra- ober 18th. The next meeting will be held in tors attended.

Dinner Served

and flared skirt and over it,

places a vividly striped cardi-

Tea Honoring Faculty

Members Tuesday

A dinner was served, preceeding the business session.

Every worker should be sure high school principal of Amherst to attend. Wedding Vows Exchanged by Miss Loretta Ham and Ray Burch

Promotion Day

Next Sunday, September 25, is promotion day at the Littlefield in the Laurence Street Church of

the main auditorium of the church.

and will be in charge of the depart-

Promotion certificates will be presented to all of the boys and white roses. girls who are being promoted from one department to another. According to Rev. Weldon B. Meers, pas- Lindsey, brother-in-law of the tor, three new classes will be add- bridegroom, was best man. ed to the Sunday school because of the rapid growth.

ly reorganized about a year ago Jones of Abernathy. the church are urged to be present. to New Mexico.

In a single ring ceremony, read before an archway of roses, yellow dablias and asters, Miss Loretta Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ham of Anton, and Ray Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burch of Whitharral, exchanged vows at 3 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 11, Missionary Baptist church. A spec- Christ with Ned Baubion, minister ial service will be conducted in of the Whitharral Church of Christ officating.

> The bride wore a street-length dress of beige crepe fashioned with an empire waistline and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of

Miss Carolyn Williams of Anton was maid of honor and James

The wedidng music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wil-The Sunday school was complete. liams of Anton and Miss Dovie

and has shown a remarkable in- A reception followed. The couple crease. All members and friends of is at home in Anton after a trip

preme Forest Woodmen Circle will Reunion of the O. S. Sullivan of Brownfield Grove No. 462 will Family Held at Lubbock Park

BABE RUTH PLAZA . . . Joe Di-Maggio, New York Yankees star, shakes hands with the widow of Babe Ruth at ceremonies dedicating Babe Ruth Plaza, a tree-lined square adjacent to Yankee stadium in New York.

Littlefield at the school cafeteria. FOR BEST RESULTS -All Lamb county school administrators and supervisors are urged

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family was held at McKenzie park, Lubbock, Sunday, Baskets were taken to the park and a picnic dinner spread, follow-

A reunion of the O. S. Sullivan

which the men played "42". Included among those present,

were:

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sullivan, Mrs. Eugene Johnson and children, Wynema and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts and children, Charlotte, Landon, Maurice, Patsy and Sidney, and Mrs. Oneida Mitchell, Granbury, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Lanham, and Mrs. DeAlva Weeks, both of Lubbock, sisters of Mr. O. S. Sullivan, and his brother, "Pete" Sullivan, also of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were married at Childress, Texas, 39 years ago last Sunday, to which union were born eight children, five daughters and three sons, all of whom are living.

Besides Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Roberts, the other six children unable to be present Sunday, are: Mrs. George Myatt of Sherman: Mrs. Waymon Barker of Littlefield; Mrs. Bob Ellison of Portales, N.M .: Sterling Sullivan of Porterville, Calif.; Rev. A. J. Sullivan of Smyer, and Cadet Reuben Sullivan, stationed at Waco with the army air corps.



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AMERICAN LEGION GIVES RESUME OF activities. The National Rehabilita-HISTORY, SUCCESS, FUTURE IDEALS

Note: This is the first of a series

of articles to be published by this These policies grow out of resolunewspaper outlining the organi- tinos passed by American Legion zation, ideals, services, and other posts and sent through county, dis- Through this activity it has also general information concerning trict and department convention promoted the appreciation of good The American Legion, largest channels to the national meetings. Veterans organization in the In that respect The American Le. citizenship through its sponsorship world.

The American Legion is today the of rank, birth, race, class or creed largest veterans' organization in in its membership. The only retrict, county and post levels, estiwill enroll during 1949 more than can Legion post meetings and de- years. 3.000,000 members. It numbers in cision is reached by majority its membership more overseas vetopinion. erans, more wounded veterans and more decorated veterans than all other veterans organizations comdianapolis, Indiana. Construction is bined. Its ranks include some 200 Congressional Medal of Honor winners, the President of the United building, 21/2 times as large as the States, eight members of the U.S. present structure. The American Supreme Court, six members of the President's cabinet, 48 U. S. Senators, and 220 U.S. Representatives. Leaders in every walk of American life wear The American Legion button.

Legion Organization

for action under 12 basic national commissions. These are the comwelfare, conventions, economics, parts on the department, district, have 1,000 or more members each. county and post levels. These form Most of these also maintain paid

Legion has its own building in Washington, D. C., to house its legislative, rehabilitation and economic staffs. It maintains national offices also in New York City, and Chicago. The American Legion has a national paid staff of more than The American Legion is organized 450 persons. This staff includes experts in law, medicine, claims procedures, insurance, membership missions on Americanism, child work and public relations. Most of the 58 departments have full-time finances, foreign relations, internal staffs, some of these numbering as affairs, legislation, publications, high as 75. It has 75 posts which public relations, rehabilitation and have more than 2,500 members security. They have their counter- each and hundreds of others which

a chain of leadership command staffs. There is also an American which carries out the national pol- Legion field service of 22 trained icles of The American Legion as representatives who are scattered adopted by the delegates to the over the nation and work in coopnational convention and by the eration with departments under National Executive Committee. national direction on various major



American Legion representatives at the 13 branch offices of the Veterans Administration.

Legion Pageantry The American Legion, through its bands and drum and bugle corps, has contributed greatly to the development of American pageantry. music. It has also built for better gion is a most democratic organi. of many junior musical organizazation. It recognizes no distinction tions.

The grand parades of American Legion national and state conventhe world. It has combined assets quirement is an honorable dis- tions have few equals as thrilling including the national, state, dis- charge from wartime military or spectacles of music, color and rhythm. All America loves a parade. naval service and loyalty to Amermated as high as \$200,000,000. For ica. Every paid-up member has an The American Legion has catered the fourth consecutive year, it equal right to be heard at Ameri- to that love for more than 30

> The grand parade of the 19th national convention on September 21, 1937, in New York City set a record National headquarters of The for these glittering processions. It American Legion is located in Inmarched for more than 18 hours up Fifth Avenue before millions of underway there now on a \$2,000. cheering spectators and amid rec-000 new national headquarters ord shows of confetti.

Eclipsed by the concentration of American Legion manpower to the war effort during 1941-45, the organization's pageantry is making a brilliant comeback today with the younger Legionnaires providing the talents and the enthusiasm.

Registered at national headquarters today-and this is an incomplete list J- are more than 250 American Legion bands, more than 450 American Legion drum and bugle corps, more than 60 sponsored junior musical groups and more than 200 color guards and drill teams. This number is constantly growing as additional posts enter into this cultural field.

year for equipment such as color-They spend additional vast sums on travel.

The American Legion sponsors various organizations. This year it will add two new contests. They are for firing squads and for championship department ritual teams. (Continued next week when more bud corsage. pertinent information related to The American Legion organiza-

TRUETT THAMES CONNECTED WITH REESE DRUG STORE

Tuett Thames of Plainview is now connected with the Reese Drug store.

Mr. Thames, who has had considerable experience in the drug Littlefield, Bovina, Slaton and C. O. Griffin, and Nell Lyne. line, and Mrs. Thames moved to Littlefield last week, and are living

at 1123 South Phelps avenue. Mr. Thames took over his new londay FOR BEST RESULTS -USE LEADER WANT ADS.

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EVENTS Mrs. Nina Jo Brock Elgin And

Johnnie Lee Harris Married Sunday

The marriage of Mrs. Nina Jom Brock Elgin, 1505 Twenty-sixth. of Lutheran Church Holds Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brock of Littlefield, and Johnnie Lee Harris, 1509 Twentyninth, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

formed Saturday night at 8 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church in basement.

Lubbock with Rev. Hubert Bratcher officiating.

Mrs. H. D. Woods, jr., organist, played "The Swan," "To An Evening Star," "Angel Serenade" and traditional marches. She accom-They spend at least \$4,000,000 a panied Miss Ione Johnson as she sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." ful uniforms and instruments. Baskets of pink gladioli and greenery banked the candlelighted altar. The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a princess an annual tournament of music at tunic dress of dusty rose satin and its national convention. This fea- carried a white Bible topped with tures national contests for all these a talisman shaded orchid.

Miss Martha Inwood, maid of honor, wore a navy suit, with a

Herbert E. Couch served as best man and Winston Roberts and Ed tion will be presented herewith.) Slagle were ushers.

> room of Hilton hotel after the 25-26, with two women from Dallas ceremony. Parents of the couple, instructing. wedding attendants and Miss Bert The table was covered with a pink

the decor.

Amarillo, Texas.

spirngs, the couple will be at home wirs. James A. at 1509 Twenty-ninth, Lubbock. Club President, Mrs. Harris is secretary to the city attorney and a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Harris, a graduate of Texas Technological college and a member of

Monthly Auxiliary Meet The Ladies of Emmanuel Luth-K. B. Harris of Slaton, was per- eran church had their monthly meeting on Sept. 9 in the church

Rev. H. A. Heckmann opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Tommy Mauk led the topic, "Our Heritage of Song."

Business meeting opened with roll call of 17 members and three visitors.

The ladies are preparing another box of clothing to send to orphans in Europe. They also sent a box in August consisting of outing flannel, shirting, buttons, thread, etc. The society had a membership

campaign which ended at this meeting. Six new members were added to the society during this drive.

The L.W.M.L. rally will be held in Lubbock this year, Oct. 6 in the Redeemer Lutheran church. Mrs. Ernest Sell will report on activities of the local society and Mrs. Tommy Mauk will lead a topic.

Those present were Mesdames E. J. Brandt, Cleve Colbert, Ed Drager, H. E. Gohlke, E. C. Hill, Tommy Mauk, A. Neuenschwander, Rufus Ogerly, Ernest Sell, John Stockinger, Walter Timian, Martin Tienert, Ed Zybura, Harold Heckmann, Gene Bartley, Ernest Lorenz, Carl Reinsch and three visitors, Mrs. Alex Kraushaur, Mrs. Vastine Hobratschk, and Mrs. Albert Lorenz, the latter two becoming members of the society.

Garden Department Meets With Mrs. Chesher

Mrs. Art Chesher was hostess to members of the senior group of the gray and navy pink striped jacket, garden department of the Woman's navy accessories and a pink rose- Club, which met at her bouse Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Several topics were introduced and discussed, including the district flower judging show, sched-A reception was given in Yaqui uled to be held in Lubbock, Sept.

The Woman's Club food booth at Hartzog assisted with hospitalities. the fair grounds was also discussed And also the Gay Ninety's party Italian linen cloth and centered to be held at the Country Club in with a wedding ring cake. An ar- the near future. The committee in rangement of carnations comp,eted charge of the latter is composed of Mesdames Allen Hilbun, chair-

Out-of-town guests were from man; W. J. Chesher, Mancil Hall,

After a wedding trip to Colorado Mrs. James A. Allen, To Be Here October 5 Mrs. James A. Allen, president of the 7th district Federated Women's Club, of Childress, will be guest speaker here when Littlefield Woman's Club will be host and entertain all Lamb County

RETREAT AT LUEDORS Miss Doretta Wilson, left of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson, left Youth congress held at Sweden, in Ass held at Sweden, in Ass held at Sweden in Ass held at Sw Miss Doretta Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Week to join a Sweden, in August, at a week to join a sweden, in August, at we group of Baptist student union eral other speaker. university, Abilene, Texas, who at-

tended a pre-school retract at Baptist encampment grounds near Luedors, Texas.

students were privileged The group returned to versity Saturday. Miss Wilson will rem lene where she will attend Simmons this fall.

Littlefield, Lamb Co

The group of approx

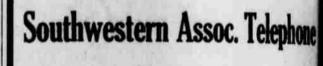


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ATTENDS PRE-SCHOOL



College Club, is employed by the Commercial Credit corporation. Those attending from here besides members of the immediate family included Mr. and Mrs. Jed Clarida and two sons, Lewis and Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen Hutson

Federated clubs at a meeting to be held at the First Methodist church, Wednesday, October 5.





He is preaching at the Santa water; Pat Corley, Lubbock; Mr. Wallace Spain, professor of Bible in Texas of Clebrune; Willis Hauk of Bull-Tech, will preach each Sunday dur- ard, and Mr. and Elbert Fomby of Hamlin.

Among those from out-of-town who were called here for the funeral services of Charles Hauk last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchinson Poage, Levelland; Mrs. Cook,

paced the field in the annual 4-H occupancy within a week or so. In rs having the post-Mr. Slate is district gilt and barrow show held the near future it is hoped that

mothers will be necessary.

ed at the meet

J. Hoyt Boles will represent the synod of Texas at the meeting.

Delegates from here will include Rita Church of Christ, with the and Mrs. Rector Hodges, Amarillo; eiders, M. M. Brittain and Earl C. meeting opening Friday last, and John Davis, Dimmitt; ing Monday night, included Mes- Rogers, and the pastor, Rev. Car- continuing through Sept. 25. Carl Clark and son Myers and daughter Miss Joan Price attended a Gen- ing Mr. Collard's absence.

apany, International aler here. ple have done much nent of Sudan and area, and have made here in the 31 years

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st choir met Thursthe absence of the ner in the gilt division. Noel D. Lumpkin, Maston, assistant di-

trant.

TE CLASS PARTY Tollett, assistant atermediate Sunday of the Methodist party for the class the church Thurs-110 o'clock. several games, rereserved to 22 mem-

PERSONALS a spent the weekend uiting relatives and

Bob Crim were in a students entered Bob and Jim Eds, Bib Salem, Bill John Tucker, Mary de Baccus, La Rue tine Olds. Kenneth Fields, the grade school apartment former-Mr. and Mrs. Robert. ne of Mrs. C. H. stin street. Terry, sons of Mr. ferry, left last week the N. M. N. M. Military Chris Furneaux left as to visit relatives Abbott is a patient hospital. has returned home a at Louisville, Ky. e sight-seeing in while away. Harper is a patient Liospital.

J. M. Ware of Kerray for a week's on, Kenenth Ware as friends. They home of Mr. and w. Mh Ware is department store

he L E state im- in Lubbock Saturday under the to have an open house in order tion, winning two first places and one third in the three show contests.

The three Muleshoe boys and their prize-winning entries were Jack Heald, showing the best boar; Don Copley, with the best pen of three barorws; and Gene Paul Jartheir Wesley choir man, showing the third place win-

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sponsorship of the Sears founda- that those interested may see the new home.

Although Emmanuel Lutheran's pastor will be out of town over the Sunday of September 25th, divine worship will be held at the usual 11:00 a. m. hour. Sunday school will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Adult Bible class will not meet. Pastor Heckmann will be in Plainview, where he will deliver two mission sermons at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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dames Roy Wade, Lowe, Mick Rat- ter McKemy.

liffe, and Paul I. Jones. Cub Scout meetings will not be held until after October 3rd, when eral Motors bookkeepers district a film on cub scouting will be meeting held at Lubbock, Tuesday. shown for the benefit of den moth- Miss Price is bookkeeper at Hewitt ers and patrol leaders. Chevrolet company.



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G. L. White, Jr., Victim of Polio; **Funeral Services Wednesday**

G. L. White jr.,age 14, passed away at 11:30 o'clock Monday night at 9:00 a. m. just ahead of the office in Littlefield. at Plainview Polio clinic, where he parade. had been a patient for several weeks.

mon's Funeral Home in charge.

G. L. jr., was born October 15th, 1934, at Roswell, N. M. He attended Fair officers and sponsors, are vented their spread. Defoliating of joined April 21st, 1946.

given the family encouragement, dog to a full square meal. and they were making plans to Local merchants and business bring him home in the next few houses, car and implement dealers months.

mother, Mr. and Mrs. George L. in the Fair buildings and on the White: his mother, Mrs. Jaundell outside. The committee states, also, White of Clovis, N. M.; one sister, that they still have limited space Mrs. Donna Lee White; and a remaining untaken for late-comers brother, John David White; the in entries in this commercial digrandparents, Mrs. J. P. White sr., vision. Lon Campbell is in charge of Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B of commercial exhibits. Shook of Ruidoso, New Mexico.

VISIT IN ROSWELL

home of his sister and brother-in- rules. law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Neal, where the three younger Strange children are making their home. They are Wade, Sue and Deanie.

Gates Swing Open-

(Continued on page five) will the Fair gates, for all who been set. Judging of dairy cattle you-and

Judging To Start at 10 A . M.

Funeral services were conducted been promised and are even now ing of cotton bolls, it had not hurt yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock commencing to arrive at the Fair the cotton prospects for this counfrom the First Presbyterian church, grounds, and which must be in ty. His prediction is still around with the pastor, Rev. Carter Mc- place not later than 10:00 a. m. 170,000 bales, the largest crop ever Kemy, officiating, assisted by Rev. Thursday morning when judging produced in the county. Eaton LeRoy Thompson, pastor of the and ribbon awards, (which also states that this prediction depends First Presbyterian church at Ros- qualify for cash prizes) will start. largely upon a normal frost around well, New Mexico. Interment was An entire corps of judges will be the 4th of November. An early in Littlefield cemetery, with Ham- on hand, to evaluate the entries in individual departments.

Premiums Increased

school in Roswell and in Littlefield, hoping for good weather, which cotton should begin around October and graduated from the 8th grade would mean not only a bigger fair, L here last spring. He would have but one sufficiently profitable to been a member of the freshman pay its own way. But, it can be class in the local high school, had emphasized, little or no thought is he been able to have attended this being given to the latter angle, fall. He was active in all sport Without giving thought or considactivities and was popular with his eration to the matter of gate refellow classmates and teachers. He ceipts, the Fair committee has in was a member of troop 41, of the almost every instance increased Boy Scouts, and was a first class both premiums and amusement scout. He was a member of the features, in the secure assurance First Presbyterian church, having that Lamb County folks want only the best in their Fair, and only

G. L. jr., entered Camp Stewart the best will suffice. at Kerrville, June 4th of this year, In addition to dancing and plenty and was stricken with pollo while of band music, amusement features sult more and better entries are there, on June 11th. He was remov- will be in profusion. A big car- assured. In the VFW building at ed to Robert B. Green hospital at nival is already encamped on the least 11 exhibits will be placed, and San Antonio, where he remained Fair grounds, a big rodeo and at least ten implement dealers will until June 29th, when he was trans- horse show will be staged, hog. have displays outside, on the ferred to Hendrick's Memorial hos- callers' contest, and numerous in- space between the woman's buildpital at Abilene. On August 26th dividual amusements have been ing and VFW hall. he was removed to Plainview Polio provided. And a dozen or more clinic. His condition seemed to gaily decorated stands will serve with the sun beaming forth as it is have been improved during the everything from pink balloons to as this is being written, every past few weeks, and doctors had walking canes, from the lowly hot promise is given, and can be held

will show their newest lines and Surviving are his father and step- wares, in commercial booths, both

The big Fair catalogues have been off the preses, and in circulaation for the past few weeks, and Charles D. Strange spent the contain the various entries which weekend at Roswell, N. M., in the will be judged, as well as all of the

It is an exceptionally good crop are certain to have on display

Dairy Cattle Judgment Friday

and swine exhibits, special dates been officially opened and launched and hours for judging, so that specLAMB COUNTY LEADER

About 17,000 Balls-

[continued from page one] Farmers who wish to contract for Mexicans from the Mexican government may file their application with the Texas Employment

County Agent David Eaton stated Monday that while the cool, damp Hundreds of entries have already weather had slowed down the openfrost would curtail production considerably. Some boll worms are still active, but dusting has pre-10 10

G. E. Course-

[continued from page one] place ribbon for Little's; Mrs. Esta Mae McGuire for Esta Mae's; and Allen Chambers, third place ribbon for Allan's Apparel.

ries will be judged. \$1500 In Prizes

The prize list for the Fair totals approximately \$1500, and as a re-

It's Fair Week in Littlefield and out that it is going to be a big Fair and a big Fair week.

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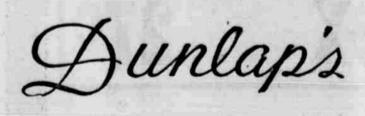
Not only may you visit and enjoy the Fair, but each and every business house in the city will be happy to welcome you, and nowhere on the South Plains will you find better stores and bigger stocks, in all and every line, if shopping you care to do. Not only that, but each and everyone of year, and Lamb county exhibitors them will enjoy a visit from you as you visit the Fair. As one promfarm-grown products better and inent business man put it-"It's a more prolific than in almost any grand opportunity for me to get acquainted and make friends with a lot of new people, and I aim to In the dairy cow, and other cattle take advantage of every minute of those Fair days in doing just that." All roads lead to Littlefield, The Ticket Admission Booths tators may enjoy watching the ex- Thursday, Friday and Saturday. will be open all day Thursday, as perts pass on the entries, have We want you - we're expecting



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Square Dance Festival Thursday Advertised and publicized for Sept. 22-23-24, it should be explained and emphasized, that on opening day, Thursday, the 22nd, aside from the receipt and placing of exhibits. the readying of amusements and stands, final lighting ararngements, and the judging of exhibits, and placement of ribbons on prize winning entries, there will be little aclivity on the Fair ground that day. antil evening, when the annual Fair Square Dance Festival will be staged at the Fair grounds, as a preopener of the Fair.

Lubbock Band to Furnish Music

A huge success at last year's Fair, the Square Dance committee has gone "all-out" in planning and arranging this Square Dance. It is certain to draw several thousand spectators from throughout the entire area. A huge dance arena is being completed, with materials donated by Higginbotham-Bartlett. A 7-piece stringed band from Lubbock has been engaged to furnish music, and an uncounted number of teams of top-notch squarers from all over the South Plains will compete. In addition there will be a competition for dance "callers."

And of course, there will be am ple time in between prize events for the spectators to join in the dancing. There is no admission charge for spectators, but dancers will have to be supplied with admission tickets. A band concert will also be staged at the Fair ground during the evening.

As previously stated, the parade will form at 10:00 a. m. Friday, with four bands definitely signed to march. Grouped into one big band, and playing as individual organizations, they will present a band concert at the Court House

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care to attend and view the ex- will take place at 9:00 a. m. Fri- Fair and a big time. FOR BEST RESULTS take place. Saturday morning at

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY ANB COUNTY LEADER Out In Wildcats' Starting Line-Up The Littlefield Wildcats journey to O'Donnell Friday for a non-conference clash with the South Half

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949.

Defeat Longhorns Mustangs st 11-Man Contest at Spade

lton Mustangs their bid for the 3-B title Friday n with a 28-0 trithe first eleven-

er Spade's Long- LITTLEFIELD over O'DONNELL -The Eagles are weak this year and we think the Wildcats are gogame ever played at ing all the way.

LEVELLAND over SUNDOWN. g held to a' 2-to-0 lead -Sundown is the only team in the marter, the Olton crew north half that hasn't been beaten, for four touchdowns in but they haven't played the teams periods to sew up that Levelland has contested.

Pickin

ored an early safety MORTON over TAHOKA. Coach Foust's Bulldogs just will entice, of Spade, was not be in the running this year. ad his team's goal line

ed to get off a punt. and stanza, Huck Nich-Those Mules will be on a rebound stangs' offensive star went 10 yards around have the team to go places. a touchdown. Later

POST over SEAGRAVES .- Both period, Gerald Allcorn seem weak, but Post may fool n on a 15-yard end somebody even if they did get only Jimmy Millsap kicking one regular back. ant. The score at half

HEREFORD over SUDAN. aks made two touchthe third quarter and ertra point to spark the ffensive drive. ready.

IS Uver

Hereford eleven handed second defeat of the ay night in a game the Whiteface's home .750 'e m

MULESHOE over SLATON. -

from last week's loss. The Mules

Those Whitefaces seem to have had enough to beat Levelland, and those Hornets have two losses al-

DIMMITT over SPRINGLAKE .-This game may be an upset. Those Wolverines are capable of pulling

ANTON over SPADE. FARWELL over WHITHARRAL OLTON over AMHERST. Last week we were very fortu-

nate in our selections. We were successful in picking six out of eight winners. The two we missed were the

Muleshoe-Portales game and the Levelland-Hereford game. Our percentage now stands at

MAKING HISTORY . . , are these members of Spade's first football team of record in the history of the school. Shown are, left to right, front row: Victor Neinast, Keith Streety, Carroll May, Henry Bis-hop, Virgil Harding, Don Streety; second row: Roy Hendricks, Raymond Witey, Orville Stafford, Merrill Poteet, Clarence Monroe, Nell Trull, Ernest Trull, and James Ball; back row: E. W. Jackson, assistant coach, Don Prentice, Bob Mahon, Joe Trull, Bobby Westbrook, Sam Sewell, Dennis Mahavy, Jack Mc-Kewon, David Hutchins, and V. P. Osborn, coach.

Cats Defeat Morton To Win First Conference Tilt

Non-Conference Game Brings Regulars Out In Wildcats' Starting Line-Up

Eagles.

O'Donnell, which does not have such a powerful team this year could upset the overconfident Wildcats.

Springlake Wins Over

NUMBER 27.

Coach Grady Baker's Springlake been hurt this year. They will be Wolverines scored an easy 31-0 expected to halt O'Donnell's ground win over the Whitharral Panthers attack. Incidentally, O'Donnell fail-Friday night.

The game was played on a mud- Morton Indians week before last. dy field and was a district 3B conference game.

The Panthers fumbled the kickoff and Springlake recovered on feated them 26-0, while Sundown Whitharral's 18-yard line. On the handed them a 20-0 defeat last second play from scrimmage, Junthe touchdown. The place-kick was wide and Springlake was in the lead, 6-0..

Springlake recovered another fro will start in his place. The Panther fumble on Whitharral's complete lineup is: 35-yard line. Early in the second iRght End Floyd Goff quarter, Junior Smith recovered Right Tackle _____ John Fowler from the four-yard line. The try for Right Guard ---- Floyd Pinkerton at half-time.

final score was 31-0.

The Wildcats have won two out of three games this year, but O'-Donnell has dropped both of their; two games this season. Morton deweek. The Eagles will go into their for Smith ran around right end for third game of the season still seeking their first score of the year. Gage is not scheduled to start. Either Charles Askew or Gene Ren-

Littlefield has played three games this year and as of yet has receiv-

ed no serious injuries. Frank Gage,

co-captain and tailback, received a broken nose in the Morton game

last week but is expected to be

ready to go Friday night. Gene Renfro, flt. fullback, still has a

bad leg but he too, will play Friday

night. The Wildcats are in better,

physical shape this year than at any time since 1946. The heavy and

powerful line of the 'Cats has not

ed to make a first down against the

point was wide. Springlake led 12-0 Center Dickie Hopping Left Guard _____ Jim Fowler The last half was about the same Left Tackle _ Jerry Cotter, co-capt. as the first half, Witharral fumb- Left End _____ Johnny Edwards ling a lot. Springlake scored three Quarterback _____ Dondl Crossley more times in the last half and Tailback, C. Askew or Gene Renfros

Wingback _____ Steven Brock

Dimmitt Bobcats Win Over Amherst, 38-0 In Good Game at Dimmitt Friday

The strong Dimmitt

by a score of 38 to 0. The Robert Hodges scored the first

LOCAL FOOTBALL STAR SUSTAINS

Bobcats defeated the out- Bobcats never were in classed Amherst Bulldogs trouble and ran for touchdowns al-Friday night in Dimmit of the fast quarter.

counter for the winners, when he grabbed an aerial throw by Quarterback Douglas Dennis and raced 40 yards to pay dirt in the first. quarter. Jim Jowell missed the extra point. The Bobcats marked up another counter in the middle of the sec-The Wildcats Freshman team de- former Littlefield football star, through the center of the line and feated the Plainview Freshmen, 26- played a while of a game Saturday scampered 40 yards to score. Jowell again missed the extra point. Easley broke loose again shortly after half time and dashed 50 yards, but was thrown out of bounds on the five-yard line. On the next play, Everett Wilkenson plunged over. Wilkenson racked up another six pointer in the final period, scoring from the 25-yard line on a play set up by an Amherst fumble. Midway in the final stanza, Robert Hodges scooted 35 yards for a touchdown and then ran around right end for the extra point to make the count 31 to 0. Wilkenson put the game on ice on a scoring parade late in the fourth quarter when he dashed over from the 10-yard line. Hodges added the extra point to make the final count, 38 to 0. The Bulldlogs made one serious threat in the second quarter when Fullback R. Bryant, a consistent ground gainer for the losers, spearheaded a drive that ran out of gas on the Dimmitt 15-yard line. The Amherst team played one of the cleanest games we have had the opportunity to see in a long time. They did not receive a single penalty during the complete game. Dimmitt Statistics Amherat First downs 382 Yards gained rushing 141 Yards lost rushing **Passes** Attempted Passes completed Yards gained passing 40 **Passes** intercepted Number of punts Punt average **Opp.** fumbles recovered

ter with less than one play remaining in the eight-yard pass from Jack Stanton to End s in the end zone. It il-yard sustained drive terrupted by three pen-

e first half neither team us scoring threat. he third period Levela drive that went to

nine-yard line before m and the ball went

Loses Second Game of Season; Wins Over Hornets 20 - 19

Hornets lost their In two starts Friday | ments later by Ray Ferguson scootthe Lockney Long- ing 45 yards to pay dirt. Strickthem a 20 to 19 de- land added both extra points on plunges.

of the stronger teams Midway in the final period, Ferhalf of District 4-A, guson broke through a swarm of It points in the first Sudan tacklers and raced 11 yards uk Tommy Sherell to score, and Lockney was ahead te scoring punch. He 20-13.

tackle for a 40-yard | But the Hornets weren't through: e first period, then Taking Lockney's kickoff, they Fards for another in marched back downfield to score me. Fullback Ross seconds before the final whistle. ted the extra point Hammock made it on a line id touchdown. plunge through center. His try for ame back to take a the point that would have tied the lead in the third quar-ball game fell low and to the left. Juan Strickland scoring The game ended after a kickoff ad thrust, followed mo- to Lockney.

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RESULTS **OF LAST WEEK**

Littlefield 39, Morton 6. Hereford 6, Levelland 0. Roswell, N. M., 20, Muleshoe 0. Olton 28, Spade 0. Springlake 31, Whitharral 0. Sundown 20, O'Donnell 0. Lockney 20, Sudan 19. Floydada 13, Post 6. Farwell 25, Friona 6. Dimmitt 38, Amherst 0. Kress 6. Hale Center

Steven Brock, Tommy Bailes First In Cats Ground Power Against Morton

Cats Score Early

Chapman brought him down.

Littlefield 40-yard line on a neat

end run. Tommy Bailes again

Second Quarter

stopped at the line.

it 7 to 0.

The Littlefield Wildcats won their first conference game of the year Friday night, when they defeated the supposedly strong Morton team, 39 to 6.

Tommy Bailes, fullback, and Steven Brock, wing- touchdowns, and Brantley, tailback, be a broken ankle in the fourth back, were the backs who carried the brunt of the attack against the Indians.

Askew ran over the extra point. slot. This brought the score to 26-0. Early in the first quarter, Little-

Half Ends 33-0 field took over on their own 30

Late in the second period, Arlene after Morton was forced to punt. Wesley recovered a Morton fumble Bailes, Gage and Crossley moved the ball to Morton's 45-yard line in on the 50-yard line and Crossley completed a pass to Steven Brock five plays. From there, Tommy Bailes smacked over right guard, dragged two men five yards before on the 20 and ran it over. Donald activities. Crossley then kicked the extra shaking them loose, and then went the rest of the way to start the point.

scoring for the Cats. Frank Gage ran the extra point over to make Littlefield 33, Morton 0.

Morton kicked off to Littlefield and the Cats again were on the Midway in the first period it looked like Morton was going to march. A pass to Askew was good come right back to score. Lanar for five yards. Balles ran for 15 Burns passed to Clifford Wall to yards and then Askew scampered move the ball to the Wildcats' 20. for 15 more. Brock ran it to the 12yard line. Burns tried the pass play yard line. Askew moved it to the three on a plunge and quarterback again, but Steven Brock intercent-Crossley took it over on a quartered it on the 15-yard line and ran it back sneak play for the score. The back to the 28 before Allsup and extra point attempt was not suc-Askew moved the ball to the cessful

Sends In Reserves

Coach Fikes then started pouring in his reserves.

smashed over center and went the The two teams had a see-saw remaining 60 yards to score his affair until close to the end of the second touchdown of the night. third period when Lanar Burns ran Frank Gage was stopped as he ataround right end for the lone Mortempted to run the extra point. ton tally. The kick for extra point was not successful.

Littlefield took over the ball in The second and third string the second quarter on Morton's 45held the Indians even on first yard line, and the smooth working downs in the fourth period. Each backfield of the Wildcats moved it down to the five-yard line in received three first downs.

No serious injuries were inflicted ten plays. Crossley then passed to Johnny Edwards, right end, in the on the Wildcats although Frank Gage, co-captain, did receive a end zone, for the touchdown. Bailes broken nose in the first half. plunged for the point, but was

Jimmy Coates, fullback and Lanar Burns, quarterback, were the Morton took the kickoff, but was outstanding backfield men for Morunable to move it more than eight ton team, while Ted Wood and yards in three tries and was forced to punt out on the Littlefield 40- Jimmy Chapman, the two tackles, yard line. The Wildcats then open- starred up front in the line.

Tommy Bailes and Steven Brock ed up with a passing attack that were the outstanding backs for the couldn't be stopped. Crossley passed to Bobby Cox for eight. His Wildcats, while Donald Crossley pass to Goff was short, but on the was excellent on the passing next try he hit Bailes on the mid- chores for the night. He completed stripe and behind good blocking five out of seven attempts.

went the remaining 50 yards to Jerry Cotter, co-captain, Bobby score his third touchdown. Charles Cox, and Floyd Pinkerton showed

LITTLEFIELD "FROSH"

WIN OVER PLAINVIEW by Texas University, Jack Davis, ond period when Gene Easley broke

12, Monday night in a game played afternoon at end in the Texas Uniat Seely stadium.

Wilson, wingback, scored two and Beckens, fullback, each made one score. Meers and Roten did an pital for examination. excellent job at the quarterback

Coach Patterson praised his team and said he had a good bunch of

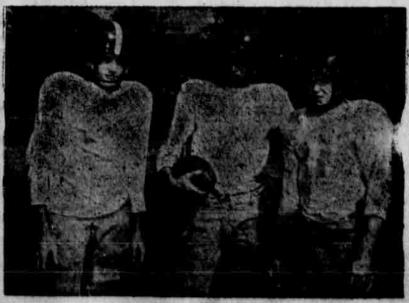
Saturday moved to Muleshoe where eight miles northeast of Littlefield

up well in the line. Bob Attaway, improved. Mr. and Mrs. Pate were The half ended with the score, second string tackle, also broke accompanied home by Miss Ernie

> First Downs Fumbles Fumbles recovered **Passes** Attempted **Passes** Completed

10 for 50 Penalties 5 for 30 and getting along nicely.

Morton



AERIAL ATTACKS FOR THE WILDCATS will be provided by these three players. Littlefield has depended mostly upon ground power this season but is capable of a good passing attack with these three men playing an important role. Left to right are Floyd Goff, right end; Donald Crossley, quarterback; and Johnny Edwards, left

INJURY AT AUSTIN

Despite the overwhelming defeat

versity and Texas Tech game at Austin. Davis suffered what might period and was rushed to the hos-

VISIT IN BROCK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holder and daughters Carol Lois and Charlotte Ann.

all of Lubbock, visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaston on of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brock of

Brock and Mrs. Holder, who has been in ill health, is feeling much Brock, who will spend a week in

Lubbock.

HIT BY CAR

Donna June Gladman, daughter 2 of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gladman of 14 Littlefield, was hit by a passing 5 automobile Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. She was taken to the Littlefield hospital, where exami-

8 nations disclosed only minor cuts 113 and bruises. She is now at home,

Number of Penalties **Yards** Penalties

> GAMES Scheduled For THIS WEEK

Littlefield at O'Donnell. Sundown at Levelland. Morton at Tahoka. Slaton at Muleshoe. Seagraves at Post. Sudan at Hereford. Spade at Anton. Dimmitt at Springlake.

- Whitharral at Farwell.
- Olton at Amherst. Confere

Passes Intercepted by 11 Punts 408 Yards Gained Rushing

boys out.

on the first play. Brock took it Mr. Gaston is close to his farming Sunday. Mrs. Pate, mother of Mrs.

up a lot of plays. Littlefield Statistics

House News

Fielden.

By MILDRED GREGSON and

VERNEL PUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gregson and family went to Lubbock Sat- N. M., visited Mrs. R. R. Morgan. urday on business and to visit. Mr. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Vaughn are formerly of Amherst, have moved and Mrs. Wayne Mahaffey and former schoolmates. sons, David and Lawrence, accompanied them home and spent Saturday night and Sunday with them. sister.

Spring, Texas, spent the weekend and Mrs. Richard Hill, and Misses Morgan visited her Wednesday. visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Patsy, Linda, and Lou Brannon all White and family.

his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mc- E. B. Sullivan and daughters all John Sterr. Millican and Mr. and Mrs. Pete of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Banks.

turned from California and on Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton and urday visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White





MEN'S AND LADIES' SUITS, COATS AND

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and girls of Amherst. Miss Jo Ann Jones spent Monday

night with her aunt, Mrs. John Sterr. She is from Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Fielden and

family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watts and Mrs. Effie Vaughn from Roswell, family at Fieldton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oby Blanchard jr. back from California to make their home in this community.

A picnic was held at Lubbock Mrs. R. R. Morgan had the pleas-Sunday and was attended by Mr. ure of her children's company this Mrs. Mahaffey is Mrs. Gregson's and Mrs. Jesse Brannon, Mr. and week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Presley Mrs. J. W. Brannon and son, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Mrs. Charleie Webb of Big and Mrs. C. Brannon and sons, Mr. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mrs. John Nix is visiting relaof Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. lives near Fort Worth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterr and Brock and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hardwick Jenkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. daughters Billie Rue and Judy, went to Big Spring Friday to visit J. G. Hoover and son, Mr. and Mrs. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denny of Okla-Sullivan and daughter, Mr. and homa Flat spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boozer have re- Mrs. W. A. Sullivan of Morton; and Mrs. D. A. Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sterr and Henry Frazier.

Mrs. Lonnie Bass spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fielden and family.

The W. F. M. S. of the Church of the Nazarene met Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bass. Those taking part in the program were Rev. and Mrs. Odell Harris, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Zackery and Mrs. Bass of Littlefield. The group studied about Japan.

The Sod Home Demonstration club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Matt Nix sr. with the president, Mrs. W. E. Priddy, presiding. After a business meeting, the club's exhibit booth at the fair at Littlefield was discussed. Those attending were Mesdames Paul D. Bennett, Wilma Priddy, H. E. Nix, Mike Carter, Forrest Nuttall, Bill Elms, Velma Melton, Forrest Byrum, Misses V. O. and Willie White and the hostess, Mrs. Nix.



CONGRATS, HUBBY . . . Gen. Lawton Collins, former vice chief of staff, US army, gets kiss from his wife after being sworn in as chief



DOUBLE-HEADER . . . Here is a couple of additions to the Philadelphia Athletics. Lou Brissie, Athletic pitcher, beams as happily as if he had just pitched a no-hitter as he looks over his brand new twins, Ronald and Robert, in a Philadelphia hospital. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brissie, looks over the new twosome just as proudly but more modestly than Lou. If the babies take the colic and cry at night, do you suppose the pitcher will issue a couple of walks? Or would you say Brissie now has two strikes on him?

Calvalry division of the army, at ATTENDS REUNION Noel D. Lumpkin of Sudan is Louisville, Ky.

home from 12 days' vacation dur- Lumpkin was a chief warrant ing which he attended a reunion officer during World War II, servof his war-time buddies, the 1st ing in the Pacific war theatre,



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from Australia through the Philip- additional touring, to view pine island campaigns. Ernest Mountain and Rock City. Brock of Littlefield, another cay. states are visible to alry veteran, and Mrs. Brock, ac. companied him on the automobile Mt., Lumpkin relates trip to Tennessee where they join-

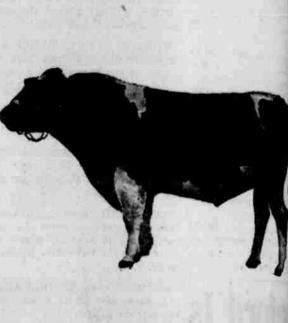
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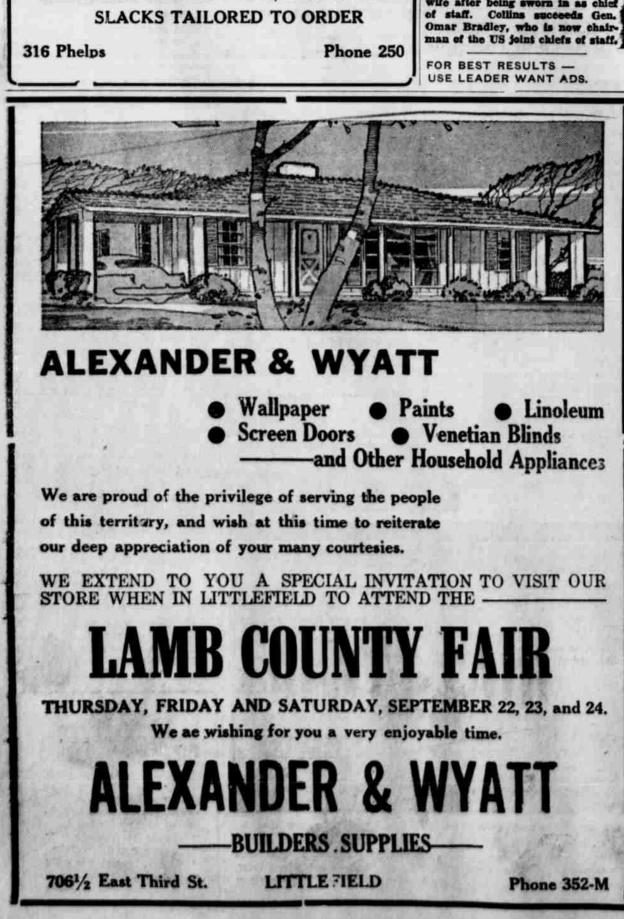


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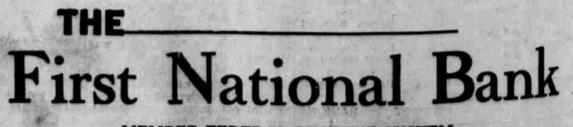
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that

bers of Amherst schools recently ting acquainted and relating all the GOVERNOR TO SPEAK and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong. While the people and weiners ity and board mem- were roasting, everyone was get-

with a weiner roast and a water- latest things about the town, counmelon feast at the home of Dr. try, city, and state. After demolishing most of the weiners and buns,

the group started on watermelons an invitation to speak at the anand cantaloupes.

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A very interesting and beautiful will precede the Texas Tech-Texas A. & M. football game in San Anfilm on the Santa Fe Railroad fair tonio, Sept. 24. in Chicago was shown with the

Tom Pettit, president of the San back lawn and screening serving as Antonio chapter of the Tech Ex-Students' association, said the luncheon will be held in the St. A peanut game was played by Anthony hotel at noon Saturday.

bock, Texas.

NOTICE

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Gov. Allan Shivers has accepted

nual ex-students luncheon which

AT SAN ANTONIO

winner of the evening was Mr. Reservations may be obtained Hedgepeth, the agriculture teacher from Pettit at 206 E. Ashby, San Antonio, or the Ex-Students' office as he had the slip of paper with on the campus. Seats in the Tech the winning number on it. He won section at the game, on the west

for these pearls is Miss Victoria side of the stadium between the Pearl of 1950, Miss Roma Palge, 15- and 50-yard lines, also may be at the jewelers' exposition in New obtained from Pettit or the Tech York City. Previewing 1950 jewel athletic office, Jones stadium, Lubdesigns, the gems displayed at the show are valued at \$35 million.

New Amherst Legion Auxiliary **Members** Installed

SOME SETTING .

New officers for the Amherst American Legion auxiliary were installed at a called business meeting Monday night, Sept. 12.

. Background

New officers installed for the following year were: Mrs. E. D. House, president: Mrs. M. L. Payne vice-president; Mrs. Bill Rowland, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed Nichelson, historian; Mrs. Bill Workman, sgt.-at-arms; and Mrs. Marvin Wagner, reporter.

The social meeting was planned for Monday night, Sept. 26 at 7:30 in the Legion hall. Each member is requester to pay her dues to Mrs. Bill Rowland as soon as possible so the auxiliary may attain the name of "Early Birds."

PHILCO'S DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE SPENDS FRIDAY HERE

W. M. McDonald, district representative for Philco corporation, with headquarters at Amarillo, spent Friday at the Rodgers Furniture company's store here, which are Philco dealers for refrigerators, ranges and other household applixances.

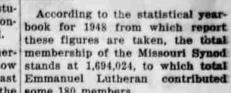
O. B. STAMPER NEW PRINCIPAL SUDAN SCHOOL

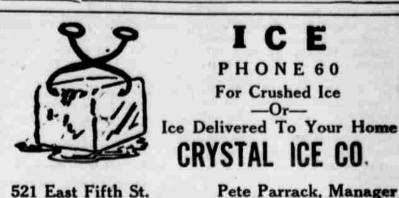
Appointment of a new Sudan high school principal has been announced by Supt. of Schools A. Dooley. O. B. Stamper of Elida, N. M., is the new school official. Stamper has a master's degree in education, Supt. Dooley said. His wife and 20-months-old child make up his family.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949.

schools reported an enrollment of 1,231 fulli-time parochial schools of 596 students, recruited largely the Missouri Synod. In attendance from graduates of the Missuri Sy- at its nine high schools were 3,105 nod's inegrated system of junior students. colleges. An additional 296 stu-

dents are studying theology at Con- book for 1948 from which report cordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. Not counting Emmanuel Luther- membership of the Missouri Synod an's one-time parochial school now stands at 1,694,024, to which total closed temporarily during the last Emmanuel Lutheran contributed year, 92,487 pupils attended the some 180 members.





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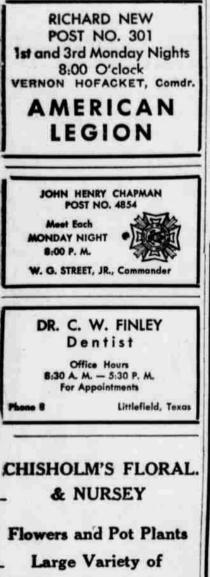
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CARD OF THANKS

Words fail us, as we humbly try o express our thanks and appreclation to the many .friends and neighbors who were so kind and loyal to us in our great sorrow. when our beloved husband and -for your comforting words-the at Hammons Funeral Home for the kind and courteous service. Mrs. Chas. Hauk

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and Sunday school Walraven, assisted by local Scouts request for the ser- have been instructing car drivers present for cordially in the school zones. However, traffic laws must now be obeyed, or fines will be enforced upon the vioprogram will appear fines will issue of the Lamb lators.

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Those attending from Littlefield were Mrs. Pat Boone, Mrs. J. D. Dodgen, Mrs. H. W. Wiseman, Miss Lulu Hubbard, Mrs. Doras Frey, Mrs. Anna Mae McQuatters and Mrs. Lynch.

Following the meeting, delicious efreshments were served.

The local chapter has been invited to a friendship program at Post, Friday night, Sept. 29.

Lewan, Jr., 10, Chicago, will re-ceive \$125,000 from the Liquid Carbonic corporation under a ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES court settlement for brain injuries Friends attending the funeral serreceived from a gas hose which vices for Miss Ollie Warren held flew from a truck operated by the at Thalia, Saturday, were included, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hukill, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Fineny, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johncon, Mr. and Mrs. ment have been instructed regarding the safety lanes, and Boy Watt Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Moore and Mrs. Mattie Ivie. Scouts are assisting children and

in this issue.

The obituary appears elsewhere





For the fall wedding . . . the bridesmajd wears pink satin, draped across the bodice, full of skirt. And, added is short, matching gauntlets.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1940





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an amateur who raises and culti-Rules and regulations for the vates flowers for ornament and

announced by Mrs. D. V. Street- wilted materials and must furnish man, publicity chairman of the di- materials for arrangements, clear vision. Entries will be received glass containers for specimens, from 9 a. m. until noon of the first such as fruit jars or coke bottles. day of the fair, Sept. 22, and should House plants must have been in be removed by noon of the last the exhibitors possession for at day, Sept. 24. The flowers will be least three months prior to the

buildings at the grounds located Mrs. George White is general





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DOWN-UNDER UPSETTERS . . . One of the biggest upsets in the last dozen years of tennis was registered at Longwood Cricket club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., when this pair of ambitious Australian youngsters, George Worthington (left) and Frank Sedgman, third seeded foreign pair, outfought and outhustied defending champions Gardner Malloy, Miami, and Bill Talbert, Wilmington, Del., to win 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 9-7, in the quarter-final round of the US national doubles championship.

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chairman of the flower show. Amherst's First Mrs. Mancil Hall, Mrs. Frank Rog- bale and ginned it free of charge ers, Mrs. W. C. Cannon, Mrs. I. T. Shotwell jr., and Mrs. C. E. Cooper, collected by Jamieson amounted to hospitality; and cleanup chairmen \$72.50. Ernest Black, local cotton

are Mrs. John Barbee and Mrs. buyer, paid a premium price for Herbert Nichels. Entries in the flower section will include horticulture, dahlia, horti- 1720 pounds of snapped Northern tulture, arrangement, artistic ar- Star cotton and produced 720 rangements, and junior division.

TECH PROFESSOR TO MAKE TOUR

Prof. L. E. Parsons, head of the textile engineering department at to all the merchants for their prem-Texas Technological college, will iums and to the Farmer's Co-Op leave from New York October 7 Gin for the free ginning and bagfor a tour of textile schools and ging. This is his first time to bale factories in Great Britain and the first bale of cotton in Am-France along with nine other hand- herst. He expected to have other picked American educators.

Parsons will sail on the Queen ceived Tuesday will delay cotton Elizabeth, and while in England he pulling several days. will be a guest of the Textile foundation and the British textile in- in cotton and estimates it will produstry. The group will visit Brit- duce 70 bales. He had his hands ish textile schools to study curri- ready several weeks ago and paid cula and methods, and later attend them premium wages of \$2.00 per a two-day conference at Harrogate, 100 pounds for pulling the first England, on "The Cotton Industry bale. In a Changing World."

While in England, the educators MOVE TO NEOSHA, MO. will view the Manchester Machin-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watts and ery exposition and meet with the daughter, LaWayne and Mr. and wool secretariat. At Buxton, Eng- Mrs. Howard Cole and son, Howard land, they will meet with the Brit- Wayne of Earth, are moving this sh cotton board as guests of Sir week to Negsho, M Raymond Street, president of the Both families have purchased Cotton Board of Manchester. homes and acreage near Neosho. November 6 Parsons will go to Mrs. Cole is the former Dorothy Paris for a tour of French textile Watts. The Watts home was pur schools and manufacturing plants. chased by H. N. Seymour.

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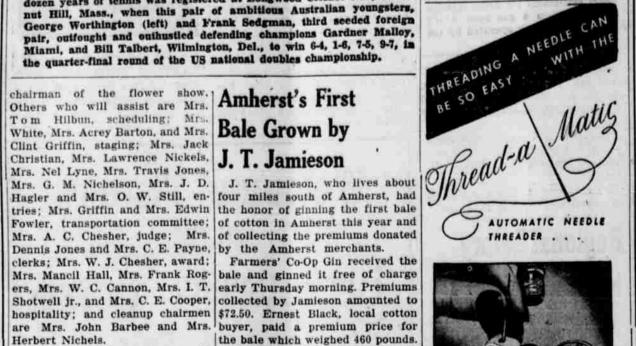
Mrs. Myers sustained cuts and bruises and broken ribs, while her daughter received a cut above her right eye and other injuries. Mr. Myers sustained a cut on his forehead and bruises. He received

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UNCLE OF WILLIAMS

J. M. Collins, 69, uncle of Gene,

Billy and Harry Williams, passed

away Wednesday, September 14, at

his home at Vernon, after an ill-

ness of two years. A stroke of

Funeral services were conducted

burial took place in Vernon ceme-

widow and nine children.

Mr. Collins is survived by his

the cause of death.

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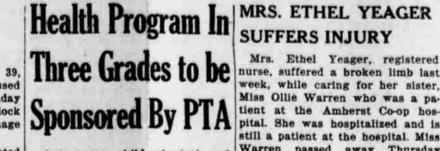
at Amherst Co-Op an illness of more

Deceased is survived by one Mrs. Marcelina Talamantz, 39, brother, John Warren of Littlefield wife of Ramor Talamantz, passed May Warren, age 59, and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Van- away at a local hospital Sunday at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- cleave, of Wyoming, Mrs. Ethel morning, Sept. 11, at 5:30 o'clock Yeager, Littlefield, and Mrs. Mattie as a result of cerebral hemorrhage

eral Home was in charge of ar- Mrs. Talamantz

near Crowell. Interment was in the Last Rites Held For

Welley of Arlington. after an illness of two days. Miss Yeager had been a resident Funeral services were conducted of Lamb county for the past 26 at the grave in the Anton cemetery were held Satur- years, having moved here from at 3 p. m., Monday, September 12, at the First Bap- Thalle in January, 1926. She was with Hammons Funeral home in t Thalle, a community a member of the Baptist church. charge of interment.



A two-year child physical and health examination plan will get underway in three grades of the local schools within the next few days at the urging, and under the sponsorship of the health committee, of Parent-Teacher association

Immediately recognizing the dif- AWAY AT VERNON ficulty, if not impossibility, of giving thorough physical examination to the entire lower school enrollment, because of their numbers, it was decided to inaugurate the program on a two-year basis. Students in three grades, the 3rd, 5th, and paralysis and complications were 7th, including also the Duabar school, will be given the examination this year, and next year, the Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Odell same grades will receive a similar Baptist church, near Vernon, and health examination, which of course, will practically comprise children in 2nd, 4th and 6th grades

this year. The examination, which will be given free of any cost or charges to parents, will include examination of eyes, ears, throat, teeth, chest, heart, and lungs. If defects are found, parents will be advised. Mrs. Dalton Teague, R.N., a new member of the local school faculty, in the capacity of school health nurse, will be in charge of the health survey.

Mrs. F. B. Faust, M.D., a former practicing medical doctor of Philadelphia, Pa., who came here with her husband two years ago when he joined the staff at Payne-Shotwell hospital, will be in charge of the examinations which will be giv en to more than several hundred school children.

NEPHEW OF JOHN BARBEE KILLED

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbee werd

SECTION TWO Event to be Staged From 3 to 6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24 NUMBER 27. **Schedule Of Entries Classes and Rules** Mrs. Ethel Yeager, registered Are Outlined d.,

week, while caring for her sister, Miss Ollie Warren who was a pa-An event looked forward to by g. tient at the Amherst Co-op hoslarge numbers of people is the sech. pital. She was hospitalized and is ond annual flower show being sponsored by the Olton Home and Garstill a patient at the hospital. Miss Warren passed away Thursday den club, which will be staged on

Saturday, September 24, at the Ol- k. ton school gymnasium, from 3 to 1. Sweet Peas-3. 6 p. m. of that day. The theme of this show will be Blossom Time in Forty-Nine".

The schedule of entries, classes b. and rules, are as follows: I. Roses

One specimen bloom: red. pink, e. yellow, two-toned, or white. If. b. Collection of three blooms of g. one variety. Collection of five mixed blooms II. Iris

Specimen stalk, any variety. Collection of three, one or more varieties.

III. Dahlias One specimen entry of informal decorative, formal decorative, show or ball, cactus, semi-cactus, pon-pon, or miniature.

Collection of three of each of

above kinds. Collection of five mixed. IV. Cannas One specimen bloom, any variety. Collection of three, one or more varieties V. Gladiolas One specimen spike, any variety. Collection of three, one or more varieties VI. Perenniale Carnations-3 Golden Glow-5. Golden Red-3. Helianthus-3. Linaria-5. Mock Snapdragon-3. Ornammental Grasses-L. Pinks-3. Phiox-3. Pyracantha (or any other b ries) - 1Salvia-5. Wild Flowers-3. m. VII. Annuale Asters-3. Bachelor Buttons 5. Cornflower-5. Cosmas-5. Love in a Mist-5. Marigold (small)-5. Marigold (large)-3. Nasturtiams-5. Pansies-5. Petunias-5. Phlox-3. Princess Feathers-L Scabesa-3. Snapdragon-3. Sweet Peas-7. Verbenas-3. p.

Zinnias (Lilliput)-5. Zinnias (large)-3.

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BULL LAKE PHILOSOPHER SAYS HIDDEN TAXES ARE BAD BUT NOT AS BAD AS THE ONES HE KNOWS HE'S PAYING

Editor's note: The Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bull Lake claims he likes hidden taxes, but it's probably the only way they can get any taxes out of him at all. -0-

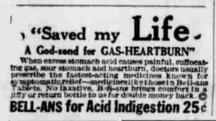
Dear editar:

This is something rare for this part of the country, but the other day I was out wanderin around

over my pasture not thinkin about anything in particular, might as well have been sittin in a political office somewhere drawin a salary for all the good I was doin,

when I stumbled on a magazine, at least I thought it was a magazine, but when I went ahead and ain't a question of deceivin the peotook a chance on wastin my en. ple, but a matter of keepin public ergy and bent over and picked it offices filled. If everybody had to up I discovered it was a copy of pay all their taxes in one lump the Congressional Journal.

I don't get to see very many copies of the Congressional Jour. three weeks. nal, which I miss like not havin my hungry cousin show up for Sunto my favorite resting place, al- there ain't nothin more depressin



Walk to School? If your child walks to school this diced or hide-bound and can rest should be important to you. practicaly any place I happen to Traffic rules are made for just be, and while I was leafin through one purpose. To protect your life it I came to a flery address by and property and the life and property of every other person in Littlesome congressman who was denouncin what he called "hidden field. It is to your advantage that

taxes." Said it was outrageous the you and all others shall know what way congres didn't have the nerve to come right out and tax the people in plain daylight, but was always figurin out ways to hide the taxes, slip em over on the people dents on our streets. We must do

without us knowin anything about all we can to protect them. The Safety Council of P.-T.A., the it. Said if you was buyin a pair of shoes and paid a hidden tax on teachers, and the city police force. em without knowin it, you was headed by Chief Walraven, are all bein sort of deceived by the gov- helping to protect your child. ernment. Parents-Do your part, too.

Now I ain't in favor of taxes, if Rememberwas I'd pay the ones I owe for year before last, but I just don't believe that congressman knows anything about human nature. It sum, the life expectancy of the average office-holder would be

It won't be long before folks out | DONALD BELEW NOW here will start gettin their tax day dinner, so I took this one over notices from the court house, and AT MACK'S BARBER SHOP HERE though understand I ain't preju- than a tax notice if the figures are

higher than you thought they was gonna be. The way I see it is, the more hidden the taxes are, the bet-Alexander, and made his home to remove flowers before 6 p. m. ter I like it. Can't hide em too

at Mack's Barber shop, and took much to suit me. Politicians may over his duties last week. not be so smart, but on the other hand they ain't so dumb. / Donald invites his many friends

Yours faithfully, J. A. new location.

Telephone Co. Installs 602 New Phones Since January 1, 1945

Since January 1, 1945, the num-

to 1168, as of July 1, 1949. The increase in the past 41/2 years has Quarters for Many been greater than the number added since the establishment of the Lubbock Families first exchange at Littlefield. Dur-

ing the same period, the telephone \$50,000.00.

The fact that Littlefield does a lot of talking is confirmed by the sistance of landlords and realtors fact that on an average day more in the towns surrounding Enbbock than 9,000 local calls are made. In in finding these accommodations. Colonel Wallace has announced 1945, 566 telephones made 2,750 local calls per day, for an average that 2,184 military personnel will of about five calls per day. In 1949, arrive at the base between Septemthe average was almost eight calls ber 16 and October 1. Although per day. The busiest hours of the the response to appeals for housing day are in the morning between in the city of Lubbock has been 9 and 10 o'clock, when more than good, it has become apparent that 650 calls are handled during that all of these families are not going hour. In the afternoon, a lesser to find immediate housing here so peak of a little over 600 calls is it will be necessary for many of reached between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. them to find living quarters for In commenting on the telephone families in nearby towns then men situation at Littlefield, G. D. Shel. assigned to the base may drive back and forth or be with their ley, district manager of the com-

been phenominal and that no sooner has one project of expansion been completed than it is necesthese laws are; and what is more sary to begin another one.

means there are nearly 2,000 stu-To Be Staged

stage an amateur rodeo on the fair grounds Saturday night at 8 p. m., September 24, and Sunday afternoon following at 2 p. m.

roping, bare-back bronc riding, bull 3. Drive on right side of street.

Rodeo association. 6. Observe all stop signs and all

at Mack's Barber shop or call 283. during days, and T. G. Shaw, telephone, 325-W, nights.

FLOWERS CAN BE REMOVED superintendent of the art division reared by his aunt, Mrs. W. R. tors of cut flowers will be allowed etc.

with her, has accepted a position Saturday, the closing day of the Fair. Mrs. White also stated that return to Littlefield October 5. those bringing specimens, are asked to bring them in small con- FOR BEST RESULTS in this area to visit him at his tainers.

ber of telephones in service at Appeal for Living

Officials at Lubbock Air Force company's investment in Little- base are seeking living quarters for field has been increased more than hundreds of families and Colonel Hugh D. Wallace, deputy commander of the base, has requested as-

families at least on weekends. pany, states that the growth has "It is inevitable that a military

move as large as the one underway at Lubbock will work a hardship on some of the personnel involved and in this case it falls on the men with families who are faced with finding living accommoda-tions," Colonel Wallace said.

Local Maytag Dealer And Salesman Place In Recent Contest

A. C. Rogers, local Maytag dealer, won first place in the recent Maytag contest for selling the most Maytag household appliances for the five months ending September 9; and M. L. Isaacs, salesman for rodeo approved by the Amateur the local Maytag dealer, placed third in the same contest for selling the most units during the same period. For winning in the contest both Mr. Rogers and Mr. Isaacs have been awarded a free trip and

all expenses paid to Newton, 1a., on a special Maytag train, where According to Mrs. George White, they will remain four days, attending an automatic washer school, Donald Belew, who has been of the Lamb County Fair, exhibi- and go through the Maytag factory,

> Mr. Rogers and Mr. Isaacs will leave for Iowa, September 30, and

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Sgt. Charles Chapman, stationed at Barstow, Calif., with the depot of supplies, Marine corps, arrived home Wednesday of last week on a thirty-day furlough.

Sgt. Chapman was accompanied by Pfc. Leo Shellito and Pfc. Keith Flauding of Smith Center, Kans, After spending until Friday here in the home of Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chapman, the trio left for Smith Center, Kans., where Sgt. Chapman planned to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shellito several days before leav.

ing for Cissna Park, Ill., where he will visit an old friend, Dick Renicke.

Sgt. Chapman will also attend the Iowa State and Illinois football game at Champaigne, Ill., Saturday next.

Sgt. Chapman has just completed four-year enlistment in the Marines, and previous to coming here. re-enlisted for another two-year period.





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Every Saturday morning. Divine worship every Sunday Sunday School-10 a. m. Jordan, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. Wednesday Prayer Service-8:30 morning at 11:00 a.m. Westminister Fellowship-6:30. You are cordially invited to the Preaching-11 a. m. N. Y. P. S - 8 p. m . Evangelistic Service-7:15 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday-8:00 ROCKY FORD BAPTIST Sunday School, and Junior and enior Bible Classes at 10:00 a. m. rvice-11 a. m. CHURCH Home League, Wednesday afterservices of this church. on-7 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Children's instruction class every Rev. D. S. Pettijohn, Pastor noon-2:00 o'clock. vice-8 p. m. Amherst, Texas Elmer Crabtree, Pastor Church School—9:45 a. m. Fuesday at 4 p. m., and Saturday at Meeting, Thursday night—7:30. Open Air Meeting, Saturday night Sunday School-10.00 a.m. FOR BEST RESULTStonday-3 p. m. 9:30 a.m. G. A.'s, Monday-5:00 W. F. M. S., Tuesday-2:30 p. m. RSE LEADER WANT ADS-Preaching Service-11 a.m. Young People (Walther League) meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday Church School—9:45 a. m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Group Meetings—6:30 p. m. Evening Worship—7:15 p. m. Prayer and Song. Service Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Ser-ice Monday _2:00 p. m. -7 o'clock. B. T. U. 8 p.m. Sunday evening. rayer Service, Wednes-FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Preaching Service-9 o'clock of every month. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman, Pastor Sunday School Teachers meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of Monday-W. M. U. 3 p.m. Sunday School-10 a. m. Sunday Worship-11 a. m. Crusaders' Service-7:00 o'clock. EARTH BAPTIST CHURCH Littlefield, Texas Drs. Woods & Armisterr Monday evening-8:30 o'clock Brotherhood Meeting: OF CHRIST, SPADE Lee Hemphill, Pastor. every month. **OPTOMETRISTS** Sunday School-10:00 a. m. vice, Monday-2:00 p. m. "The Church with a Welcome". Lutheran Hour every Sunday hight at 8:30 p. m., over KVOW. Albert McInroe Minister Wednesday evening - Prayer Morning preaching service-11. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor Sunday School—10 A. M. Morning Church Service—11 A. My B. T. U.—7:45 P. M. Evening Church Service—8:45 P. 406 LFD Drive Training Union-7:00 p.m. The friendly church with a mes-**OLTON BAPTIST CHURCH** s-10 a. m. rvices-11 o'clock. rvices-8 o'clock. Evening preaching service-8:00. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH age invites you. **Chester Watt**, Pastor Teachers' Meeting -Wednesday Spade, Texas Rev. F. M. Wiley, Pastor Sunday School—10 a. m. Sunday School-10 a. m. at 7:15 p. m. B. A. Dalton, Supt. APTIST CHURCH Prayer Service - Wednesday at Worship Service—11 a. m. Training Union—6:30 p. m. W. E. Miller, Director M. Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer Ser-vice-7:15 P. M. Both W. M. S. Circles-Thursday afternoon-3:30 P. M. Morning Worship—11 a. m. Training Union—7:30 p. m. Evening Service—8:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Service—8:00 8:00 p. m. arral, Texas WINTROATH PUMPS W.M.U.-Monday at 2:30 p. m. ell Verner, Pastor Worship Service-7:30 p. m. W. M. U. Monday-2:30 p. m. Mrs. Jack Estes, President. Sunbeams-Monday at 3:30 p. m. ool-10 a. m. forship-11 o'clock. nion-7:30 p. m. orship-8:30 o'clock. herst, Texas Young People Organization, on Thursday afternoon, 3:30 P. M. p. m. Women's Missionary Society — Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. You are 'cordially invited to the services of this church. CHURCH OF CHRIST Prayer Services each Wednesday Amherst, Texas W. B. Taylor, Minister 4 TO 16 INCH MAIN STREET CHUBCH OF CHRIST at 7:30 p. m. 10 A. M.—Bible Classes. 11 A. M.—Sermon. 11:45 A. M.—Lord's Supper. 7:15 P. M.—Sermon. You are cordially invited to attend the services at the Olton Baptist CHRYSLER-CADILLAC-BUICK and ry Cox, Pastor Norman Gipson, Minister Amherst, Texas ml-10:00 a. m. Church. BULA METHODIST CHURCH Sunday morning service—10:30. Sunday evening service, 8:30 p. m. 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Over twenty years ago, the Congress of the United States passed the Railway Labor Act. It was hailed by union leaders as a model for the settlement of labor disputes.

THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their dis-putes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary pro-cedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their

contracts by means of a strike. The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to dis-continue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of exist-ing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute

which you may have in your daily life. The President of the United States ap-pointed a Fact Finding Board to investi-gate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dis-pute. This Board reported, in part, as follows:

"... It is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mis-sion. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just set-tlement of the matters in dispute. Griev-ances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occur-rence on all railroads that the general stop-tion of the policy pursued by the organiza-tions in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor Act..."

Obvicualy the railroads cannot be run

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efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts:

- 1-Decision by National Railroad Adjustment Board.
- 2—Decision by System Adjustment Board for the specific railroad.
 3—Decision by arbitration.
- 4-Decision by neutral referee.

5-Decision by courts. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the requirements of the Railway Labor Act. Regardless of this fact, the union leaders have shut down that railroad.

Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating" employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities served by that railroad.

served by that railroad. The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such in-terruptions of commerce. If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes, then all thinking Americans must face the quan-tion, "What is the next step?"

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Mrs. Audry Brown, who underwent major surgery at the North- Littlefield last Friday. west Texas Hospital, Amarillo, two weeks ago was released Friday and brought home. Her mother, Mrs. turning to Littlefield, Saturday. A. W. Ray, and her husband, went to Amarillo to accompany her home.

PHONE 333

Mrs. Glenn Pass and son, Donnie, of Del Rio, arrived Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols, who day of last week for a visit with have been living at Muleshoe, relatives here. Donnie is entering where Mr. Nichols is carrying on Tech college and majoring in pefarming operations, moved back to troleum engineering. Classes started Saturday.

Mrs. L. M. Easley and son, L. Raider squad. G. Easley, of Graham, arrived Monday of last week to spend two who underwent major surgery at weeks with relatives here. Mr. Eas- the Littlefield hospital about ten ley returned Tuesday; Mrs. Easley is remaining for a two weeks visit mg pain so you can prove comfortably. s todas, Guick, com-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Howton, and her any back guaranteed

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week in the home of her son, Dr. Ira E. Woods and wife, returned home Friday, and was accompanied by Dr. Woods, who spent the week-Aubrey Brock made a business end with his parents in their home trip to Roswell, N. M., Friday, re- in Graham. He returned home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman left

Mrs. J. L. Woods who spent last

Friday for Austin, where they attended the Texas Tech. vs Texas University football game Saturday, and are remaining there this week for the football game next Saturday. Their son, Bill Lyman, senior student at Tech is on the Red

Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Mrs. Merrill Brigance of Olton, days ago, was released and went home Sunday.

Bob Perkins of north of Littleson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and field, student of Texas State university, and who plays in the band there, left for Austin Tuesday of last week.

Blair Goodwin left Thursday to return to his studies at the John Tarleton college, Stephensville, Texas. Blair is taking pre-med. . Mrs. Raymond Harris left Wednesday of last week for Hollis, Oklahoma, where she planend to remain two or three weeks and care Friends here of Mrs. Eugene Lat-Harold Johnson, son of Mr. and

week for home.

and Mrs. J. I. Carrell, who served duties as teacher in the primary as a lieutenant-colenel previous to department. Miss Hamm was called who is a member of the reserve, illness and death. was called back to active duty in

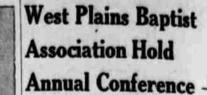
Mrs. John Holder left Thursday Mrs. Dorothy Blackman and Alto be with her mother who is ill. Among the Tech students who at-

Miss Iris Hamm returned to Lit-Harry Phelps, son-in-law of Mr. tlefteld this weekend to assume her

his release from the service, and out of town due to her mother's W. G. DeLoach of Sudan visited

her daughter and grand-daughter. meda, here last week and was accompanied home by Mrs. Blackman and Almeda, who remained for the weekend. Mr. DeLoach brought

Timothy Campbell of Salinas, Calif., will arrive here next week. and start work with the G & A



A state denominational budget of ten million dollars was the main item of discussion when Baptists of this area met Tuesday, September 20, for the annual conference of the West Plains association. The West Camp Baptist church, Muleshoe, was headquarters for the meteing.

Dr. A. C. Miller, head of ministry to minorities for the Baptist General convention of Texas, presented the ten-million-dollar budget, which comes up for approval at the statewide Baptist convention in El Paso in November. For the first time, the state executive board asked the convention to adopt a budget only half of which go for state missions, the other half to worldwide causes.

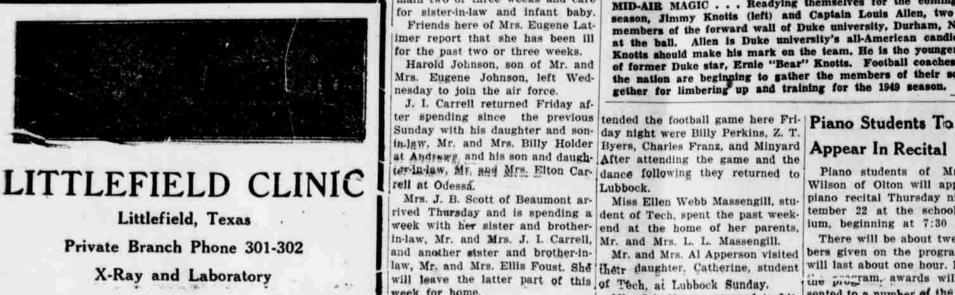
Representatives from the twentyfour churches in this association reported on the progress of their various organizations and made plans for the coming year.

Dr. Miller urged the individual churches represented to follow the convention example by designating fifty percent of their own budgets for worldwide causes.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Piano students of Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Olton will appear in a piano recital Thursday night, September 22 at the school auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. There will be about twenty numbers given on the program, which

will last about one hour. Following the program, awards will be presented to a number of the students.

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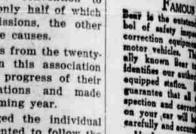
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Lamb, \$10.00;

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ad, Lot 28, Block 12, R. I. Earth, Lamb County, except a twoaddition to Town of Earth acre tract, \$5,000.00; E. C. Hudson and wife to Milton

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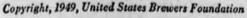
their own use !

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Large Amount Of Liquor Taken In **Raid Near Roundup** Nine hundred and fifty pints of

whiskey, 176 half-pints of whiskey the old Hoping barn a half-mile south of Roundup.

Three men were arrested in con-A. (Audy) Tipton, who were charg-From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh.

possesion of liquor for the purpose of sale in violation of the law. Fred Prestage, head of the liquor control board at Lubbock, and a group of inspectors out of his of-

fice, made the raid after securing a search warrant out of Peace Justice Richards' court. It was estimated that the whole-

donated that pole to the woodpecksale value of this contraband was ers and set up a brand-new one for over \$3,600.-Anton Mews.

tion 79, Block 2, W. E. Halsell Sub-From where I sit, we'd all be betdivision in Lamb county, \$10.00; Ralph W. Douglas and wife to our own kind as that telephone L. G. Wilson: E12 of Lot 9 and outfit was with the woodpeckers. W1/2 of Lot 10, in Block 6, Duggan Let's consider the other fellow's Annex, \$1,50.00; point of view-whether it's his C. T. Trotter and wife, Lois, to right to live where he wants, or to Eldon Trotter, part of Tract "E" enjoy a friendly glass of temperout of Lot 5, Block 1, Broadacres adidtion to the City of Littlefield,

\$100.00. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Ray E. Ward and Margaret Ann Sanderson, Sept. 10.

C. A. Hunt jr. and Ruth Kesey, Sept. 12.

Bobby Ray Bowling and Betty ouise Williams, Sept. 13. Charles E. Hinds and Ruth





HER PRODUCE

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

First Baptist Church Funds Needed Badly In Polio Epidemic **Elects Officers**

At the regular Church Conferwere recently taken in a raid on the following church officers for 1949-50 were elected:

Church clerk and secretary, Mrs. L. M. Ratliff; treasurer, Pryor rate of about 3,000 a week for the nection with the raid. They were: Hammons; cashiers, Leo T. Duf- nation. As fear for your own chil-Bob Vaught, W. T. Baker, and A. fey, W. H. McCown, R. J. Stute- dren lessens a little, somebody ville; assistant treasurer, C. O. else's children are making the ed in Hockley County court with Stone; trustees, Pat Boone, C. O. long uphill fight to overcome weak-Griffin, Homer Sewell and Frank ness and crippling. The period of Lehman; ushers, Frank Lehman, heaviest financial need lies just T. E. Pettiet, Ray Hulse, Norman ahead. Renfro, O. L. Walker, and Joyde Jones:

Ushers for offering, Ralph Nelson, Ben Lyman, Gene Williams, Bill Kelly, Donald Carr and Jarold Jones; church planist, Mrs. E. J. launched the polio epidemic emer-Packwood; church organist, Mrs. Dewey Huise; song leader, Charles Heathman, and assistant planist, mail contributions to pollo, care Dr. C. Roy Johnson.

Congratulations

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fantile paralysis this year before September 3rd are home now from Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Rice of Little- the hospital. Those who remain are field on the birth of a daughter at those whose attacks were severe Littlefield hospital Saturday, Sept. and those who caxme down with 10. Infant weighed at birth 7 lbs. the disease late in the summer. 10 oz., and has been named Donna For them, adequate medical care Jane Rice.

is just as important-maybe even Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. more desperately needed-as for Cecil T. Grant of Levelland at the the early cases. And to their ranks Littlefield hospital Saturday, Sept. probably will be added another 16,-10. They werex named Toye Larice 000, those who succumb to the vir-Grant, who weighed only 3 lbs., 12 us in the week of steadily decreasoz. at birth, and Joye Latrice Grant ing polio incidence, making an exweighing 6 lbs., 9 oz. Mrs. Grant pected total of 40,000 cases for and children were released from 1949. the hospital and went home Thurs-

This adds up to a costly bill for day. the national foundation. To care Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Fox of for all who need financial assist-Hereford on the birth of a daugh- ance, the early and the late cases, ter, Kathy Viola, born Saturday, the fortunately mild and the tragi-Sept. 10, at Littlefield hospital. The cally severe, the National Foundachild weighed at birth 6 lbs., 3 oz. tion will be called upon to spend Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Stinson of \$26,000,000 this year. And to that Olton on the birth of a daughter must be added \$5,000,000 to conat the Littlefield hospital, Thurs- tinue care for those 1948 patients day, Sept. 15, weighing 6 lbs, 10 oz, who still need medical treatment The infant has been named Laura in 1949.

March of Dimes is held.

Jane. When the emergency drive open-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jonah Webb ed there was barely enough remainof Rt. 1, Anton, on the birth of a ing in the national epidemic fund daughter Saturday, Sept. 10, at the to allow eleven days' advances Payne-Shotwell hospital. The in. from national headquarters to the fant weighed at birth 7 lbs., and chapters whose local March of has been named Nancy Lee Webb. Dimes funds were exhausted. With Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgar Allison daily expenditures averaging \$100,of Anton on the birth of a son 000, using every available dollar Sunday, Sept. 11 at Payne-Shotwell short of slowing the important research and professional education hospital. The infant weighed at programs of the national foundabirth, 8 lbs., 8 oz., and was named tion, there is no alternative to ask-Kirby Laurence Allison.

amount needed to continue to help all those who need help-and help them promptly, when it counts. 32nd Anneal Panhandle South Plains FAIR 6 BIG DAYS 6 Sept. 26 thru Oct. 1 MUSICAL REVUE And Specialty Acts Every Night, Grandstand ADMISSION . 1.00 Children 40¢ Tax Insided TUES. & SAT. AFTERNOONS Front Grandstand LUCKY LOTT HELL DRIVERS ADMISSION duits 1.00 Children 40c Tax Included ZACINI SHOT FROM CANNOR IVERY TERHOON & MIGHT On Midway FORSYTHE & DOWIS SHOWS hool Children FREE Ned. & Thurs. 28 - 291

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949.

the solution to infantile paralysis years to take away-with happiwill be found in the not unfore- ness-the hospital bed, the wheelseeable fuxture. But until it is, im- chair, the crutch, the brace-the mediate treatment of patients is pitiful but powerful aids to the The 1949 polio story is not fin- imperative. You do not stop to in- afflicted.

ished, although the numbers of vestigate the cause of a plane We must heed the call for help weekly cases apparently are at last crash until all aid possible has from every child who needs our ence meeting of the First Baptist going down somewhat. The story been given to the survivors. You help, lest even one be made a and 7,522 12-oz. containers of beer church held last Wednesday night, is only a little more than half told. do not stop to investigate a fire cripple because we, his fellow citi-As the epidemic slowly recedes, until those trapped in the burning zens, did not care enough - nor new cases are reported daily, building have been carried to care soon enough.

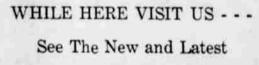
They still are being reported at a safety. In Littlefield, such a campaign This is an emergency. It must is underway and Littlefield and be treated like an emergency. area residents may contribute by Polio treatment is very costly, mailing their contributions to Polio It takes weeks, months, sometimes care of Postmaster Storey.



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Miss Taylor previously had been is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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S. B. Williams, Sudan, medical. Mrs. A. M. Johnston, Springlake, medical. ge Green, Amherst, Clay Cowan, Circleback, medical.

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nt victims. ard, Dimmitt, B.M.R. cal Miss June Howe, Amherst, medical.

R. Floyd Green, Olton, medical. C. W. Terry, Earth, medical. Mrs. E. A. Hestand, Springlake, X-TBY.

Baby Karen Sue Maze, Lubbock, medical.

Mrs. R. F. Reckardson, Portales, N. Mex., accident. Cecil Williams, Earth, medical.

NURSERY

This week we find there are three girls and two boys peeping out of the nursery at some proud mamas and papas. The proud folks are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Sudan, a baby bey, Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Morris of Amherst, a baby girl, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Barton of Muleshoe, a baby boy, Sept. 11.



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

THE MAR VELS will appear, nightly, at the 32nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, Sept, 26 through Oct. 1 at Lubbock, in the Gertrude and Readolph Aviry Musical Revue. The group of tester-board tumb lers are pictured above as they send one of their members sailing through the air to land in the chair Ters are plotured above as they send one of their members sailing through the air to land in the chair which is supported on the top of a 14-foot pole. Chuck full of speciality numbers which include sing-ers, dancers, comedians, and balancing acts, composed of former movie stars, swank night club enter-tainers, circus performers, and Broadway production stars, never let the show grow stale. The Musical Revue is built around 16 lovely chorines, who will present "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" and the charming "Ballet of Flowers" in the overall production "A Trip to Wonderland." Prices for the attrac-tion have been contracted at the lowest possible scale to allow more people to attend the Revue. Admis-sion has been set at \$1.00 for adults and 40 cents for children—tax included. Absolutely, it is believed by critics to be the greatest production ever held in West Texas, and will be educational as well as entertaining. Beauty, culture and art will not be lacking in The Gertrude and Randolph Avery Musical Revue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dearing of here. Mulechoe, a baby girl, Sept. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sinclair of Levelland, a baby girl, Sept. 11.

> AMHERST SCHOOL NEWS

Yes, school has started again! For some, the year will be one of those long, drawn-out years of school. Yes, and for some, the shortest year of school in all their 12 years.

All the four grades in high school have elected class officers. The senior class have also chosen their "High School Paper" staff, and the first edition of the little paper came out Friday.

officers, leaders, and uniforms for this year of football. Sponsors are Miss Phelps and Mrs. Owens. The group is patiently waiting the first game which will be played with the Dimmitt Bobcats at Dimmitt tonight at 8 o'clock.

New Telephone Rates Announced

Announcement of necessity for new telephone rates at Littlefield has been made by G. D. Shelley, ! district manager for the Southanh

cent.

every possible economy that could represent an increase of from less

Shelley said that while revenues day. For business users the new had increased, expenses had in- rates represent an increase of ings in 1948 dropped to two per- day.

have been able to provide more cost of furnishing telephone serand better telephone service with- vicxe. We do not seek big profits, out increxasing rates. However, but are asking only for rates that the pyramiding effect of higher will provide enough earnings so costs of operations-higher wages, that we can continue to expand taxes, equipment and supplies - and improve service," it was stated. make new rates necessary despite For residence users the new rates

than one cent to 12/3 cents per

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949.

Band Mothers Sell Food to Pay for **Musical Equipment**

dogs and coffee at all the football games in Littlefield, and also will have a stand at the Fall Fair this week and sell hot dogs, weiners, coffee, cold drinks and cakes and ples.

A special campaign is underway At the Square Dance Festival by the Band Mothers to raise mon- Thursday night they will also have ey to pay for certain musical in- a stand and sell eats. struments purchased last year for the band.

Returns from these sales will go toward paying off the debt for mus-Band Mothers are selling hot ical instruments.



A Lesson Every Youth Should Learn

Schooldays are here again and Young Americans are resuming their training for Life.

There's no more valuable lesson for every youth to learn than that of Thrift. Boys who are members of the Woodmen Society learn that success depends on what one saves. Along with the financial security they build with safe. sound, legal reserve Woodmen life insurance protection, they also enjoy the characterbuilding fraternal and social activities of Bern of Woodcraft.

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Greatly increased costs of furnishing telephone service make it necessary for the telephone company to place new rates into effect immediately. Shelley states that he plans to go before the city council at an early date to explain the need for new telephone rates

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About People You Know

M. O. Mitchell, manager of the El Paso for three days. Last year local J. C. Penney store, plans to Houston attended McMurry college attend a J. C. Penney manager's at Abilene where he majored in convention in Dallas this weekend. art. He is a graduate of Littlefield

student at McMurry college, Abi- the class of '48. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sisson Mrs. Brantley Welborn has acceptand family.

is with the armed forces and sta- Abilene last spring.

end in Clovis, N. M., visiting with friends.

They also visited her brother, Loyd mour and family at Muleshoe. Gililand and family.

Billy Wayne Sisson, freshman high school and is a member of lene, spent the weekend with his M. B. Welborn jr., son of Mr. and

ed a teaching position in the school Mrs. Worth Parker who has been at Girard, and began his duties at employed at Penney's for the past the opening of school there last two years has resigned her position week. He is a graduate of the local and left this week for Fort Smith. schools, and received a B.S. degree Arkansas, to join her husband, who from Hardin-Simmons university at

tioned at Camp Chaffin. Mrs. Jud Mrs. Annie Lee Kniffen and Mrs. Walker, a former employee at Pen- James Craddock and daughter Nanney's is filling the vacancy, made cy Ann spent last weekend in Laby the resignation of Mrs. Parker. mesa visiting the latter's mother. Miss Faith Elliott, teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Edwards relocal central school, spent the week cently returned home from a threeweeks' vacation visiting points of

interest in New Mexico, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons Utah and Wyoming. In Utah they returned home the first of the week spent several days at Salt Lake after spending the past ten days City, visiting interesting places inin Houston, where they were the cluding the Morman temple. They guests in the home of their son, are spending this week visiting Pryor Hammons jr. and family, their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Sey-

For tea-dancing

skirt flares full.

for several days.

sent from his cafe.

brown taffeta is highlighted by

the smart lines of this two-piece

suit. The collar dips low, the

They plan to return home Monday. Joe Pat Hart jr., little son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Hart sr.,

is recovering from a severe attack

of strep throat infection. He was a

patient at Payne-Shotwell hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Barbee had as their weekend guests, his broth-

er. D. R. Barbee and wife and their son Worth Barbee and wife, all of

Dublin. Last Wednesday they entertained as their guests, Mr. and

Mrs. E. E. Salyer of Catulin, N. M.

both been on the sick list. Mrs. Walker was confined to her bed

a couple of days last week, and Mr. Walker was also sick and ab-

OLTON CLUB SHOW-

Zinnias (Fantasy)-1.

Zinnias (Mexican)-5. Zinnias (Cactus)-3. VII. Potted Plants

Foliage plants.

b. Flowering plants.

Cacti.

a.

[continued from page one]

ARTISTIC CLASSES Arrangement for coffee table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker have

Mrs. Lee Haynes and two daugh-Houston Morrow, son of Mr. and ters, Sue and Dot, and her parents. Mrs. Carl H. Morrow, left Satur- Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher of Olday for Los Angeles, Calif., where ton, plan to leave today for Denver. he will enroll for a year's course Colorado where they will spend the at the Art Center there. Enroute weekend visiting their brother and he visited his aunt and uncle at son, Robert Fisher and family.



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Arrangement for mantal. Arrangement for dining table. Arrangement for breakfast table. Arrangement for church. Best arrangement white flowers. Best arrangement of vegetables. Best arrangement of fruits. Best vertical arrangement. Best horizantal arrangement. Best semicircular arrangement. Best miniature arrangement (not

to exceed 6 inches overall). Best arrangement of golden flowers-(containers should be in accordance with theme. Containers made of pewter, copper, crockery, or frying pans, wooden buckets, etc., would be appropriate in this

RULES 1. The show will be open to the ficial coloring shall be permitted public from 3:00 to 6:00 p. m., in the artistic classes. Saturday, Sept. 24.

class).

. autumn

Blue, first; red, second; and white, tings than those without. third. 3. Judges shall be from out of entries in each class before they the city and decisions of the judges can be judged.

will be final. 4. Competition is open to anyone.

5. Judging will begin at 1:00 p. m. and entries will not be accepted for competition after 11:00 a.m. the day of the show. 6. No one shall be allowed in the show room during the judging. except judges, clerks appointed to

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help, flower show chairman and the staging committee.

7., The entry and classification committees will have the authority to re-classify or disqualify any entry.

8. Appropriate containers are to be furnished by exhibitor.

9. Exhibits in cultural classes. shall be in fruit jars or plain containers.

10. Each exhibitor will be responsible for removing flowers and containers after the show.

11. There shall be no limit to the number of entries by the exhibitor in any class. 12. All flowers exhibited in cul-

tural classes must be grown by the exhibitor. 13. Filler, wiring, typing, or arti-

14. Entries with botanical names 2. Ribbons shall designate: attached will be given higher ra

15. There must be at least two

Littlefield, Lamb Count Harold LaFont Announc For State Representive

Harold M. LaFant, former District Atton the 64th Judicial District, today made his announcement for the office of Representation the 120th Representative District of Texas. nection with his announcement, Judge L makes the following statement:

In making my announcement for this of is with a full sense of understanding that w the people elect to this office will have the sibility of making the laws that govern or million people of the State of Texas. The affect directly the daily lives of practically us and serious thought and consideration the given to each and every law that is passed Legislature. Men who fill these places of n bility and in whom we place our trust and dence should be honest, sincere and capable

All of us are interested in the progr welfare of our District and the State of T a whole, and all of us want our fair share things for which our tax money is expended include educational assistance, police pr for our families and property, welfare an State highways and farm-to-market roads. these items and other state governmental he our district a better place in which to live rear our families.

I would like to have the opportunity t sent the people of the 120th Representati trict. If you can see your way clear to sup in this race for this office on November 8. you that no one will appreciate it more than M. LeFont, and no one will try harder ton all of the people of this district than I will

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