# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

# First Load of 1951 Maize Lamb County Council P. T. A. Delivered Here Thursday To Meet Monday Mrs. Lee Hemphill will lead a Parent Teacher Associa

Doggett Grain company Thursday announced that the first load of 1951 Lamb county grown maize had been brought to Littlefield and marketed at their elevafor, the grower being M. M. Elder, of southwest of Littlefield, who brought in an 1100 pound load, for which he was paid at the rate of \$2.00 per hundred.

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Buck Teague, manager here for the Doggett company for the past years, is highly optimistic tion. He stated that he believed that the harvest would exceed even last year's all time high output. More than 200,00 acres of ghums, and Mrs. Teague, added that as of three weeks ago, PMA officials were certain that the harvest this year, would exceed that of 1950. Dry, hot weather has changed the prospect some, he stated, but he still looks for an enormous grain crop-still believes it will be the biggest of rec-

CAN HE BAKE A CAKE?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-Sam Breck, varsity manager of last year's Michigan State hockey team, is the only Spartan major letterwinner ever to receive his degree in home economics. Breck majored n Interfor designing

The grain tested 12.7 moisture ontent, and averaged 56 pounds to

Mr. Elder is one of the large grain raisers of the county, and has been for the past several years. This year, however, his grain planted acreage was sharply curtailed, as he reverted a large part of his former grain acreage

partmental work in the 6th, 7th Lamb soil is planted to grain sorand 8th grades are Bob Shipley, Bill Simmons, Miss Heard and W. D. Wetlaufer. Mr. Weflaufer is teaching physical education in the lower grades as well as assistant The high school teaching staff

Mrs. Timmons, home economic.

Fourteen Marriage Licenses Issued

Fourteen marriage licenses were issued from Lamb county during the month of August and are as

Buddy Joe Wiseman and Betty Elaine Turner, August 1.

George Clinton Heard and Bon- Pace, August 21.

nie Faye Blackwell, August 2. Lawrence Clarence Jordan and

Frances Louise Fair, August 7. Owen S. Parrish jr., and Joyce Jeanette Sherrill, August 14. Edwin Herman Weige and Mary

Sue Benningfield, August 15% Edgar Burton Horsford and

Wanda Mae Barrett, August 22. James Edward Lester and Iris

School of Instruction, at a meeting of the Lamb county Council P-T.A. be held in the auditorium of the twice daily at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Springlake schools. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

The council is made up of all schools in the county.

Chairman of the P-T.A.'s, as well as chairmen of committees are urged to attend. However, all members are invited, it was announced.

Springlake school cafeteria will be open and members may buy farm animals will protect them

#### **Revival Underway** At First Baptist **Church of Amherst**

night at the First Baptist church of Amherst with the new pastor, Rev. John S. Rankin, conducting next Tuesday. September 11th to the services, which are being held

> Manry Brantley and W. D. Key are in charge of the music. Rev. Rankin, his wife and their

three children recently moved to Amherst from New Deal where he had been pastor. 130

The addition of a pound of good green alfalfa hay to the ration of from vitamin A deficiency.

#### Schools Open Monday With cimately 600 Pupils Attending grade school. Teachers doing de-

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Lee Guillod, Joy

the strength of the attendance last year. d enrollment this year 25 in high school, 400 r grades and 80 in the

ges has announced the aching staff: ie, Mrs. Bob Shipley etty Wright.

ade, Mrs. O. A. Burk ministration. le, Mrs. Walter Hobrs. Elmer Houston. ade, Mrs. Alma Tate. e, O. A. Burk.

R. F. Hollingsworth, principal. G. J. Allen, music for the entire

system. Dorman Shockley, science. Miss Velda Turner, business ad-

coach in high school.

Supt. J. S. Bridges.

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#### You And Your Congress

Elizabeth of England is no exception. And some Washington observers contend her scheduled arrival here October 24 will influence the date of Congressional adjournment, now tentatively set for October

Wives of members of Congress will want to be on hand to meet the princess, say these theorists. They argue that the idea isn't as far-fetched as it may seem off-hand and caution against underestimating the power of Congressional wives.

Evidence, however, points increasingly to the probability of members of Congress still being here on or about October 24, regardless of their wives' wishes in the matter.

Senate hopes are fading fast for the anticipated October 1 adjournment.

The Senate still must pass on a tax bill, foreign aid and several major appropriations measures. Also, the Defense Department, which just received \$60 billion, is expected to ask for more money shortly. which means additional hearings and debate. After the Senate acts, it must reach compromises with the House on their differing versions of these various pieces of legislation.

All that is time-consuming-so much so that some Senate leaders are saying it will take a miracle to get Congress out of Washington by October 1. Meanwhile the House's vacation extending to September 12, isn't making the Sena ors any happier with their legislative lot.

The Senate presented an interesting study in inconsistency the other day.

One of its members, Sen. Martin (R. Pa.) offered a bill (S. 2029) to nullify a recent Presidential edict to encourage industrial dispersal along lines recommended by the National Security Resources

Martin told the Senate that the dispersal recommendation was the product of government planners. Its real purpose, he complained is concealed under the "pretext" of national defense-"the disguise

worn by every project which cannot make headway on its own merits."

That same afternoon, five Senators from souther states were conferring with Agriculture Secretary Brannan on the feasibility of inducing the Munitions Board to add cotton to the list of critical and strategic stockpile materials. Under that plan, the government would buy cotton for the stockpile. This buying would support cotton prices at higher levels than those at which they are now supported by the government buying already required by law.

Cotton would make its debut to the stockpile as government support of cotton prices became part of the national defense effort for the first time.

The House took a healthy whack at the theory which has taken an increasingly strong hold in recent years that the best way for anything to be accomplished is for the federal government to spend millions of dollars on it.

The House cut the President's \$535 million funds request for the Civil Defense Administration by \$470 million, or 87%, leaving \$65 million. It endorsed its Appropriations Committee's stand: "The confidence of the American people in a civil defense program cannot be won merely by making large appropriations of federal funds.

Pressure is being turned on the Senate by spending advocates to restore funds cut by the House.

Resisting it, Sen. Dirksen (R-III.) reminded the Senate that postwar civil defense, as Congress understood it, was intended to be a small federal supervisory operation-with states and local communities doing most of the actual work.

He told how Chicago, for one, had proceeded on that basis in setting up its civilian defense organination. Among other things, he said, 6,000 letter carriers, who know the city intimately and can switch quickly from mail bags to first aid kits, are serving as volunteers. And 1,100 U.S. mail trucks in Chicago are ready as emergency ambulances.

There, he noted is an excellent example of effective cooperation without the spending of new mil-

# By Jim Barstow WEEKLY EATING CLUB WATCHING A TEAM OF HANDY ANDYS" TRYING TO BUT THE MOVIE PROJECTOR BACK ON THE TRACK FIXED OUR RED WAGON YOU'VE UNBUCKLED THE LOOP. AND HERE COMES THE WHOLE 2000 FEET

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

Josephine Lawrence, author of The Picture Window," is one of those uncommon authors who prefers to work in the busy city rather than the quiet country. She has always been a newspaperwoman, and for the last five years she has been in the features depart ment of the Newark Evening News. But her home is downtown New York, and on the 19th floor she finds as much air and sunshine. she tells her husband who advocates the country life, as she would get in their small country place. Miss Lawrence has written 15 other novels, among them "Bow Down to Wood and Stone," "Let Us Consider One Another," and 'The Way Things Are."

# American Hospital.

10 years ago. Last spring he reported that more than 1,200 of 1,-

#### Rice Good For Diabetes and High **Blood Pressure**

er Kempner of Duke University. founder of the famed rice diet treatment for high blood pressure, told physicians here that the diet ilso helps sufferers who have dia-

Dr. Kempner said he studied 50 patients who had diabetes in comaination with hypertension and kidney disease and found that: The rice diet is not only well tolerated by these patients, but in a significant number of pateints it lowers the blood sugar level and the insulin requirements." The Duke doctor addressed physicians here, under the auspices of the

Dr. Kempner began treating high blood pressure with the rice diet 800 patients have received 'marked benefit."

#### This Hurts the Gardene But Surely Helps the C



It Hurts to Destroy Your Plants, but Ruthless Thinning lake for a Good Yield.

Thinning-out time is always a trying one for the beginning gardener. With few if any exceptions, grow. This never gively you must sow more seeds than you have room to mature, and if they come up many must be sacrificed, so the rest may have room to grow.

The reason for this is the everpresent risk in gardening.

moulds which destroy seeds in the disturbed in this way in the row can be filled. ing, will always take their toll. Other mishaps may occur to plants as they grow larger, so it is always well to have a few spares growing. The amateur likes a row to be filled out with no vacant spaces, and should be willing to devote extra labor to insuring this, by doing his are most delicious, and thirming gradually.

As soon as seedlings get large enough to handle-usually when they grow their second pair of leaves-make sure that every plant stands free from every other-an inch apart at least. If seeds were sown thinly, there should be no cases of entangled roots at this stage. Then, as the plants grow, alternate ones should be removed until they stand at the space deemed best for their full development.

In this process many plants thinned out can be used for the table. Lettuce, especially, is usable as soon as the leaves are two inches across. Some gardeners never thin lettuce, but let it grow in crowded

best quality, and it can to bolt to seed earlier the

Almost any young ve be transplanted from a another in the row, by notice that even this ve growth of the plant white

When carrots are a thinning may be left and large enough to use. It is the half-grown a

the diameter of the m thinning process does the others so much Turnips do not gra crowded. If the your pulled up so they star apart in the row, in ar quick time they will be le

Beets are more said than turnips when they larger, and one should try a dish of beet tops w roots just beginning to a delicious introduction den menu. The beets with in the ground should be

#### Today's Birthdays

By AP Newsfeatures

adelphia Phillies, which last year he piloted to their first pennant since 1915, he started playing baseball in Ithaca College where he was Mexican officials covering the an honor student and member of Phi Beta Kappa. After teaching! science from 1937 to 1943, he resigned to devote his career to base-

ROBERT SAMUEL KERR, born Sept. 11, 1896 near Ada in the Oklahoma Indian territory, son of a former sharecropper. Senator from Oklahoma, Kerr started as a teacher. He was an officer in World War I, became a leader in the 1914 and received an M.A. from American Legion, started drilling Columbia, She taught school and cluded the following: for oil and built up a fortune es. was a consulting psychologist. In 1942 he

LEWIS BLAINE HERSHEY, born Sept. 12, 1893 on a farm near Angola, Ind. Director of the Selective Service System, Maj Gen. Hershey has been in charge of the classification records of almost 50, Hill Observatory, 000,666 persons Helore taking currs a cop att in World War I

to the House in 1950. She holds the Motropolitan Opera in New tora husband. A "well

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#### AREA COTTON FARM LEADERS TOLD OF PROBLEMS ON COTTON HARVEST

South Plains cotton farmers and ter. others linked with cotton industry 1910 at Westerly, R.I., as Edwin farm placement representative of Milby Sawyer, Manager of the Phil-the Dallas office, U.S. employment service, who was on hand to explain the law or agreement recently worked out between U.S. and braceros or Mexican Migratory Labor Importation and Employment. but an optimistic vein about the

was freely expressed that bracero est priced labor that farmers will collitical scientist by training, she

was graduated from Wellesley in WALLACE EGBERT HOWELL.

ey, N.Y., son of a real estate man. Vinning fame as New York City's alumaker last year Dr. Howell is free or of the Mt. Washington meteorologist at Harvard's Blue

BRUNO WALTER, born Sept. 15. charge of the draft at the start of 1876 in Berint as Bruno Walter Would War II, he had a long army tehtlesinger, son of a poor jewish career. As a teacher he enlisted in shopkeeper, Famed as symphony the National Guard in 1911. He be- und opera conductor, he was noiced by an old musician when he

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One of the principal speakers at have available. But he added that he meeting in Lubbock last he did not make the agreement Thursday and one given the closest nor enact the law-that his job ittention by 100 or more leading was to enforce that law to the let-

EDDIE SAWYER, born Sept. 10, was the talk by W. B. McFarland, Farland told his 'listeners at the meeting last Thursday:

> Prospective users of braceros must apply through the Texas Employment commission and send a check for \$15 for each worker to be recruited. McFarland said U.S. recruiters were forced to go into the interior of Mexico for the Mr. McFarland spoke in anything hands, skyrocketing costs to \$28 a head. For this reason, he added, new agreement and the opinion farmers will be charged an extra \$15 every time a bracero is recon-(or picking cotton will be the high- tracted, "even if he gets the worker from a farmer across the

> > Stiff requirements and regulations outlined by McFarland in-

Transportation to and from the pick-up point must be approved, ber powder for road-building said became governor and advanced to born Sept. 14, 1914 at Central Val. If trucks are used, they must be equipped with seats and cover against bad weather. Food, rest Malaya and see for himself the periods and insurance must be pro- magnificent job being done in rubvided enroute to the work area. If NIT) Observatory and research the rules are violated, the penalty as for most of the other violalons-is forfeiture of contract and payment for three-fourths of the ber." contracted work period.

Labor Supply Problem

Local labor supply must be exhausted before the TEC can certify a need for braceros and pre-MRS. MARGUERITE STITT as a whistling boy of 4. After vailing wage must be paid to the New York: A Republican Congress. it is He composed a duet for plane. It is not be sent as the paid to the Appointed to Fill New York. A Republican Congress- it a fin composed a duet for plane is suddenly available again after woman from Hillson. Mrs. Church and violin when 9. He has conduct- braceros are brought in-"for inthe des in many cities and stance through a crop failure in "he south"-the local labor must be bired and braceros must be ind. The farmer will be required o pay the nationals for a minimure six-week contract, no matter to long they actually worked beore the influe of domestic work-

> Individual farmers and countles h have been "black-listed" by Mexican government because dacrimination must be cleared fore they can contract for work- on each worker's earnings, hours . Discrimination complaints can and subsistence pay. nelude those from Latin-Amerians as well as braceros. if discrimination occurs after

he workers have been contracted and are in a county, the contract

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#### **U.S. Official** Tours Malaya **Rubber Estates**

PENANG (P)-Warren S. Lockwood, chief of the Natural Rubber Bureau in Washington, thinks rubber planters in Malaya are doing a good job. Lockwood, touring Malaya to

urge the production of more rubhere "If every American would take the trouble as myself to visit ber estates under severest odds, I am sure the American government would realize the vital importance of increased use of natural rub-

Lockwood is gonig to Indonesia after completing a 12-day tour in Malaya.

# **Unexpired Term**

J. G. Greer of Anton has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of H. G. Richards as Justice of the Peace in Precinct No. 4 of Hockley county, Judge Greer has already taken the oath of office.

can be voided and every employer forced to pay the three-fourths wage penalty.

Must Keep Records The farmer must keep records

Before transferring a worker from one farmer to another or one area to another, the move must be approved by the worker, the Mexican consul and the Mexican minister of foreign relations. Before a "frouble-maker's" contract can be cancelled, the USES must investigate and authorize the cancellation.

After workers are hired, USES field man will inspect each farm and talk to the braceros concerning complaints.

Guarantees to pay financial obligations involved must be signed and submitted to the government by each farmer or association contracting for workers. If the association signs, each farmer who plans to use hands must include his signature.

In the latter case each farmer is individually and jointly responsible for the agreement. McFarland commented, "I don't know whether I'd sign one of these or Lodging for the workers-des-

cribed as the biggest source of complaints-must be described in the original request for a contract from the TEC. If the order is from an association, it must include signed statements from each mem-





and then are driven at high speed, says Alex Barnes, Ass't Chief, Volunteer Fire Department, Santa Fe, N. M. "That's why we use Conoco Super. Any oil that takes that kind of punishment must be 'super'."



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rs were present for he honoree received gifts. Refreshments pink and white ice erved. FILLS PULPIT

of Plainview filled the regular morning he First Methodist ade Sunday night, ded over a session parterly conference.

rvices Begin Ninth Master will fill the

at Sunday, Septem-Tyler will lead in e. There will be two with the morning ing at 10 a.m. and rvice at 8 p.m. Ev-

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reed and daughter, Gwendolyn have returned home after spending the weekend sight-seeing in New Mexico .They visited Roswell, Ruidoso and other interesting places.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Grady Trotter of Amerst and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Huton and children of Lawndale,

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harrison had as their Sunday guests her brother, Glenn Roabb of Greenville and Faye Vice of Commerce.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tamage Hukill and Mary Alice of Fort Smith, Ark. gust 6th to Mr. and Mrs. George have spent the past few days vis- Wade jr. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs. iting with old friends and relatives in this community.

LUBBOCK, SUDAN VISITORS Last Tuesday, Mrs. O. B. Cham-

bers and daughters of Lubbock, Hawkins. She weighed 6 lbs. and and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander 13 ozs. of Sudan spent the day visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill dan are the parents of Pamelia ozs Cook. Miss Laquita Williams of Su- Jean born August 9th, weighing dan is spending the week visiting 7 lbs. 8 ozs. in the Cook home.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bearden of one week's revival Blythe, Calif. spent last Tuesday ing at Spade Metho. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage.

MRS. WILSON RETURNS HOME

Man Gang Race Winner

of Jerry Mahoney and Paul Winchell, television ventriloquist, W. G. Power Chevrolet advertising manager, the Oll-Can Trophy a celebrities' race preceding the All-American Soap Box Derby

ald Reagan, (left) and Andy Devine, film stars, were beaten by Winchell combination.

shes and Onions Give

est in Three Weeks

Mrs. Robert Wilson has returned home after spending several days visiting with her daughter and family, Mr .and Mrs. Bill Barber, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

the Littlefield hospital, during the He is their first child. month of August:

Hicks of Whitharral.

Mr. and Mrs .Thomas Edward Shaw are the parents of a son, Edward N. Shaw, born August 3rd, weighing 7 lbs, 4 ounces, Mrs. Shaw is the former Miss Ruth Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Ivan Dale Ritter are the parents and 2 ozs. of son, Ben Ivan, born August 4th, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ounces.

A son. Jerry Dean Lambert weighing 6 lbs. 4 ounces was born and 10 ozs. August 4th to Mr and Mrs. Joe Edward Lambert of Anton. Sharon Kay Wade was born Au-

Mrs. Pearl Hanna is the mother of Shella Marie born August 7th, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Donna Kay was born August 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fred

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pickett of Su-

Beverly Ann was born August 6th to Mr and Mrs. Hayes Denny. She weighed 7 lbs. and 12 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lee Moore (colored), are the parents of a daughter, Debbie Ann born August

12th, weighing 3 lbs. and 10 ozs. Mr and Mrs .Thomas J. Stevens of Anton are the parents of a son, Thomas Michael, born August 14th, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Debroah Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Barton, August 20th .She weighed 5 lbs. and 11 ozs.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Vann and children have returned home after visiting a few days in Oklahoma. While there they visited with his sister, Mrs. Winnie Labadie in Pawhuska, Oklahoma. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. M. Vann, and they visited her sister there.

W. F. RODGERS HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. Calvin Staggs of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ralph Staggs of Cotulla and Mrs. Smithy Smith of Del Rio are visiting in the homes of their father, W. F. Rodgers and their ssiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Seidel and family.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nabers have returned home after spending several days visiting in California. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ward in Salinas, They also visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guill in Salinas and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nabers in Bakersfield.

VISIT IN NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nelson and sons have returned home after spending several days on a trip to New Mexico, spending considerable time at Pecos and Albuquerque.

COTTON CENTER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nabers had as their guests last week her parents, Mr and Mrs. Marvin West of Cotton Center. The West family have recently moved to Cotton Center from Wichita, Kansas.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Miss Barbara Mouser had as her guest Saturday night and Sunday, Miss Virgalee Hendley.

PLAINVIEW VISTORS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard had as their weekend guests her sister and friends of Dallas. They spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page at Morton.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Last week Mrs. Ada Bundick relebrated her 60th birthday. She enjoyed a birthday dinner with a cake and all the trimmings. She had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bundick of New Deal and Mrs. Margaret Hobbs of Carizzo New Mexico.

CPL. JOE D. GREER HERE

Cpl. Joe D. Greer of Sheppard AFB spent a few days this week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rintz of Corpus Christi, who visited them last Monday. They were enroute home after a vacation trip to Alaska and

LEONARDS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Leonard had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilbert, Bobbie and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard and Shirley.

MOVED TO KLONDIKE

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nixon and sons have recently moved to Klordike, where Mr. Nixon is teaching woodcraft in the schools there and is also grade school principal.

A son, Joe was born August 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinez of Mrs. Porter, Editor Congratulations To: to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinez of Asherton, weighing 9 lbs. and 4

Mrs. Elzey Lee Hobbs, August Congratulations to the following 21st, weighing 6 lbs. The mother parents whose babies were born at is the former Miss Lillie Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Edward Joy Lynn Hicks was born Au. Shamblin are the parents of a son, gust 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Brace L. Ricky Dolan, born August 24th. weighing 7 lbs. and 6 ozs.

Johnny Lynn was born August

Parks August 27th, weighing 8 lbs. New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Campbell

of Olton are the parents of a son. Sudan Child born August 26th, weighing 7 lbs. Michael Kelly, a son was born Drinks Naptha

to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Gullett lbs, and 2 ozs.

A son, Lynn Ray was born August 29th to Mr and Mrs. Leon Rutherford Jones of Enochs. She of Littlefield. He is their first

Rosalinda was born August 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ouintero of Spade. She weighed 5 lbs. and 12

30, to Mr and Mrs. Manuel Flores. Latimer of Hale Center, August He weighed 8 lbs. and 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward

daughter, Karen Lee, born August 30th, weighing 7 lbs. and 8 ozs. Mr and Mrs. Alton Earl Barnes

She weighed 6 lbs. and 11 ozs and Gail. is their first child.

Payne Shotwell hospital:

Terry Lee was born to Mr. and In Absence of Miss LaGrange In the absence of Miss Mary

LaGrange, editor and publisher of the Amherst Times, Mis. Joe Porter is serving as editor of the news paper for this week and next.

Miss LaGrange with her parents. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange, left Hodges, He weighed 6 lbs, and 14 Friday for New York City and points of interest in the east. They A daughter, Shirlle Faye was planned to be gone two weeks and born to Mr. and Mrs Elmer Lee to visit Lester LaGrange, jr. a

og Olton, August 28th, weighing 8 Mrs. O'Dell Wilkes of Sudan met with a serious mishap Tuesday of last week when he drank some naptha.

The child was rushed to Dr. E. the former Miss Alvne Williams B. Knollholff local doctor, who immediately pumped his stomach. The boy is getting along nicely, but, of course is suffering from burns in his throat.

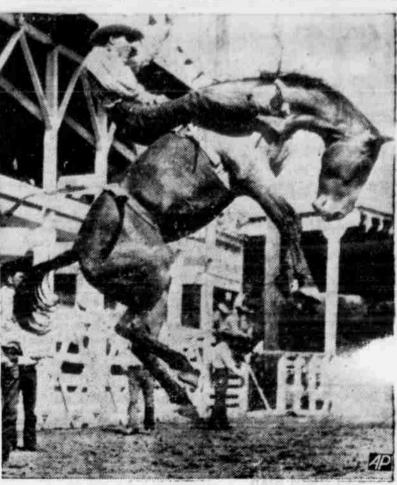
A son, Jason Dwight was born Victor Flores was born August to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dwight 11th, weighing 7 lbs. and 14 ozs.

Monty Dale was born August Bridges are the parents of a 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lem Robison of Olton, weighing 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Neeley are the parents of a daughter born are the parents of a daughter, August 26th, weighing 5 lbs. and Cynthia Diane born August 31st. 2 ozs. She has been named Sharon

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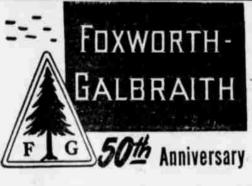
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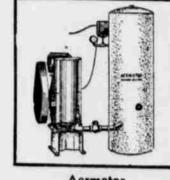
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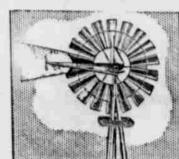


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waste, sow not more test of row each week

crops harvested from gardens will be onlions. Three weeks after the has been upon the state of the long. Slow weather, sow one of the long, slow growing varieties; and in midsummer put in the winter varieties, which are largest of all, but of good quality and can be used until Christmas.

thinly, and give each plant plenty of room to mature. The seed come up in a few days, and many gardeners sow their first crop by mixing a few radish seed with the seed of other crops, such as carrots. parsnips, parsley and beets, all of which can be sown as soon as the

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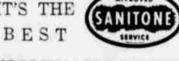
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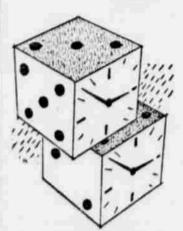
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Active duty time is set by Title in the following categories: I of Public Law 51 and affects reserve officers' service as follows:

Unless sooner released by the 54-1tc Chief of Naval Personnel, any member of the volunteer reserve who served on active duty for 12 months in the armed forces between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 2, 1945 will be released upon application after completing 17 months active duty since June 25, 1950. In general, those who were members of organized drilling units will be required to serve 24 months on active duty.

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(a) USNR officers who were not in the organized reserve or in a volunteer drill pay status who volunteered for active service in July 1950, an dagreed to remain on active duty for at least six months programs in medical or dental may request release after 12 months active duty. (b) Veterans who received or-

ders before Oct. 16, 1950 and were not organized reservists or in a drill pay status in the volunteer re- current tours of duty, exclusive serve will be released after 17 (c) Veterans who received orders on or after Oct. 16, 1950 and

were volunteer reservists or were assigned on that date or later to the organized reserve or volunteer reserve in a drill pay status will be released after 17 months. (d) NROTC officers who got fi-

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Active duty service for medical and dental reserve officers is established as follows:

(a) Participants in the Navy V-12 or armed services training school or those deferred to pursue education in medical or dental schools and who afterwards performed less than 90 days active service will serve 24 months on of internship, dependent upon the needs of the service.

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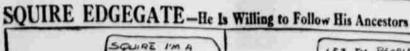
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Fort Worth: T. Q. Hutchins, and

J. R. Hutchins, Spade and Mrc. A.

Dale A. Webb, Columbus, Miss.;

Mrs. Jarold Jones, Littlefield; John

Kenneth Hutchins all of Spade.

All were present for the occasion

The honor couple came to Lamb

came here. Mr. Hutchins is 71

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Lamb County P. T. A.

The first P-T.A. meeting of the

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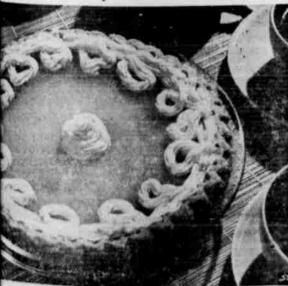
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T. B. Elder, Hale jr., and little daughter, Elizabeth John Ed Hutchins, Ann, are expected to arrive this week for a few days visit with his dal, Mr. and Mrs. aughters, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons, sr., and ker parents, Mr. good, Mr. and Mrs. and son. Mr. and and Mrs. John Glover, West Sec-Mr. and Mrs. T. ond st. While they are here they and Mrs. H. E. plan to spend a few days with his hand Bryant, Mr. parents at their summer home at Savage, Mrs. Bud Tres Ritos, N.M. Mrs. Jess Kuyken-18. Glenn Kuyken- daughter plan to return home in rs. J. Griffin, Mr. time for him to enter Baylor Medi-Bentley, Mr. and cal School, which opens for the riers, Mr. and Mrs. fall semester, September 21st.

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ing that does not reoking. All you do is ace can of sweetened lk, mix it with lemon egg yolks. Pour this a cookie crumb crust, to the refrigerator inyou serve this lemon

mber that you

are adding to the family milk quota in an appetizing way. Sweetened condensed milk is a combination of sugar and whole milk with some of the water removed.

Magic Lemon Pie 11/3 cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk

eup lemon juice l teaspoon grated lemon rind or

14 teaspoon lemon extract egg yolks erumb or baked pastry 8-inch

Put sweetened condensed milk lemon juice, lemon rind or extract and egg yolks into mixing bowl; stir until mixture thickens. Pour into chilled crumb crust or cooled pastry shell. Chill in refrigerator. Then garnish with whipped cream squeezed through a pastry tube Makes h pie.

# News of Women

Whitrarral Church Women Meet Monday

The Women's Society of Chrisian Service of the Whitharral Methodist church held its regular monthly business meeting and social Monday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Don Reding.

Mrs. H. J. Allen presided at the business meeting and Mrs. J. E. Gravitt gave the devotional.

Iced tea and cookies were served to Mesdames Allen, Gravett, C. G. Landers, Hub Spraberry, W. O. Bailow, Dillard Ridings, Vera Rodgers and Robert Strickland.

#### Working Mothers Are Warned

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures

With production for defense swinging into high, Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, president of the National orations. The serving table was Congress of Parents and Teachers, sounds a note of warning to those Grandchildren of the couple are parents working or contemplating work in the national effort. Says Ed Hutchins, David Hutchins and she:

"We are hearing of thousands of women 'doing their patriotic with the exception of the grand- duty in plants and factories. We do not question the right or even the advisability of women working county in 1926, moving here from to produce essential defense ma-Penelope. They have resided on the terials, but we in the parent-teachsame farm they bought when they er movement are alert to any situation that threatens the well-beyears of age, while his wife is four ing of the children of our land."

Older women should be recruited first, declares Mrs. Hayes. Younger women who still have the refairs of the Spade community and sponsibility of rearing families are members of the Spade Church should not be called upon nor vol- fuls on greased baking sheet. Bake of Christ. Mr. Hutchins is a re- unteer if there are likely to be tired farmer. His two sons work children of elementary and prethe farm where the couple live. school age at home "who may be deprived of the natural security of mother's care in the home." It is altogether likely that many such little ones are neglected, unhappy children because their mothers are away at work in a plant or factory, she says.

Mrs. Hayes has known of many of the two local organizations, to instances when infants are left to be held in the new high school care for infants! Obviously they auditorium (if completed), Tues- are not old enough to accept reday afternoon, September 25th. sponsibility, nor should they be Special recognition will be given to expected to do so," she says.

faculty members, and a program "We hope," continues Mrs. Haves, "that mothers who cannot provide satisfactorily for the care of their children will find homebound ways of serving their country. We hope that mothers of young children will not surrender the care of their children unless circumstances make it necessary for and Nutrition Specialists, Texas them to provide for the family A&M College.

maintenance." When mothers must work away from home, suggests Mrs. Hayes, make and bake. adequately supervised child care centers should be provided. Such are good combination of vegetables centers should be located in areas for the beef and vegetable stew. reasonably convenient for receiving the children. "We urge that of Vitamin C, or Ascorbic Acid. financial responsibility for such centers be shared by industry, the ernment, and that they be operated for child care," she says.

"Our experience in World War lowed. II revealed that it is extremely meal and without supervision children after school hours. through the evening hours. The

#### Mr. And Mrs. Don Sides Newly Married Couple, Party Honorees

candelabra in crystal holders.

bow sandwiches and cake, carry-

ing out a color scheme of pink and

yellow. Mrs. Ed Jones presided at

Ernest Jones assisted in serving.

Honored at Party

and paper game.

At Lee Payne Home

morning was Miss Linda Duffy,

Several table games were en-

joyed as well as a song title pencil

Those winning prizes in the dif-

the honoree. She also received a

knife and fork in her chosen sterl-

served to the following: Mesdames

Grimes and Mrs. Payne.

Ewing of Snyder.

Presbyterian Group

Business Session

summer.

votional.

Fred Underwood.

Meets For Luncheon,

Mrs. E. A. Bills, president of the

auxiliary, presided during the busi-

ness session, and announced that

Group II will meet next Monday

night. September 10th, with Mrs.

Mrs. Allan Hodges gave the de-

The newly married couple are

Honoring Mrs. Don Sides, the placed on a mirror reflector, surformer Miss Ernestine Sell, a bri- rounded with lovely bows of ribdal shower and reception was giv. bon taken from the gifts. The en Sunday afternoon in the American Legion Hut, when about 125 registered.

Co-hostesses for the occasion included Mesdames Benny Zahn, Joe Mocca, Ed Jones and Miss Emma

Receiving the guests were the honoree, Mrs. Don Sides, the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Sell and the groom's mother, Mrs. S. R.

Miss Ruth Hill presided at the registration book. The registration table was laid with a white table table cloth over pink and was centered with a lovely array of fresh cut garden flowers.

Pink, the brides chosen color was used extensively in the declaid with a white lace cloth over yellow, centered with a punch bowl

#### Cooking's Fun

Recipe of the Week By CECILY BROWNSTONE

THIS TASTES GOOD-Standnig One Step Coconut Cookies pound shredded coconut

1 cup chopped dates cup chopped nuts

1 can sweetened condensed milk Grated rind of one orange may be added if desired Mix all the ingredients together

in order named. Drop by spoonin 350 degree F oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 45 cookies.

Let's Eat This For One Day Breakfast

Fresh Figs, Cream, Sugar Creamed Eggs on Toast Rice Cakes Jam, Buttered Toast Coffee Milk Dinner

Beef and Vegetable Stew Cucumber and Onions in Vinegar Corn Meal Muffins Butter or Margarine One Step Coconut Cookies

Fruit Punch Supper Beef and Vegetable Stew left from Dinner Sliced Tomato and Pineapple Salad Bread, Butter or Margarine Watermelon Slices

Buttermilk Timely Tips-Extension Foods

1. The one step coconut cookies are very tasty and so very easy to

2. Potatoes, carrots and onions 3. Watermelon is a fair source

This vitamin is necessary for firm healthy gums as well as for firm blood vessel walls.

difficult to provide proper care to use such young mothers only Hodges, Lloyd Neely and Misses for children whose mothers must after they have had an opportunity work the 'swing' shift. In such to see their children off to school cases great numbers of little chil- properly clothed and fed, and dren were released from school should release them from work without provision for their evening in time to be home to receive their

If we don't do this, declares Mrs. 'door key' children suffered a han- Hayes, we are helping to bring dicap we cannot afford to repeat. up a whole generation that could It seems reasonable to petition easily tend toward delinquency. that young mothers skilled enough And "if we allow a generation of for important jobs be given prior- children to grow through their ity in the matter of working most sensitive, formative years without the security of care in Employers should be cooperative their own home, we are failing in enough, says Mrs. Hayes, to plan the defense of our country."

#### Bob Smith Family Enjoy Family Reunion Thursday Afternoon

of her grandmother. Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Linda and Sheryl Smith.

Last Thursday afternoon at the Floyd Porter and three children, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, Alta Rae, Jerry and Douglas of 419 West 4th street, members of San Bernardino, California, (She the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bob is the former Miss Eunice Smith.) Smith, met for a family reunion. Mrs. Faye Thompson and four chil-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith were dren, Johnny, Priscella, Dick, and host and hostess to the group and Sandra all of Littlefield, Mr. and entertained with a lovely supper Mrs. Ralph Lund, Littlefield. (She served in the yard at their home. is the former Miss Tina Smith.) Besides the parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ray, Plainview Mrs. Bob Smith, the ten children (she is the former Miss Yvonne and grandchildren were all pres- Smith), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith ent with the exception of one son, and three children, Bob, Gary and Hollis Smith and wife, who were Donna, Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. called to Mexia, due to the death Pam and Bruce, and Jo. G. H. and Kay all at home, and the two chil-Those present, included Mr. and dren of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Smith,

#### About People You Know

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

and daughter, Miss Louise, and dents. Mrs. Rucker's two brothers and a sister all of McKinney who were called here due to the death of R. underwent major surgery at Payne-E. Rucker, jr., spent last Friday Shotwell Foundation last Monday. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. L. Winston plans to leave here next Wednesday, September 13th, for Cincinnatti, Ohio, to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Marilyn to Richard W. Hanford , which will take place there, Saturday, September 22nd.

J. I. Carrell and family.

punch bowl was flanked by pink Mrs. Ned Fairburn was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation last week for medical treatment. Refreshments consisted of rain-

the punch bowl, while Miss Emma has spent the summer in Denver, Sell and Mrs. Joe Mocca and Mrs. Colorado where she has been private secretary to Mr. Combs, of the Combs and Hayden Airport at making their home in Lubbock, Denver, Colorado, returned home Shotwell Foundation Saturday where the groom is engaged in Saturday. She has lived with her farming in the Roosevelt commungrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Allen ,and they accompanied her home and spent a few days in the home of their daughter, and family here. Joyce plans to leave the 16th for Denton, to enter Texas State College for Women, where she will Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, who prevbe a junior student. ious to her marriage Saturday

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson left was honored at a party at the Lee Monday morning for California, Payne home, Amherst, Saturday where they will spend a vacation taking her annual two weeks vaafternoon, August 25, with Mesvisiting points of interest in the dames Payne and Cecil Grimes as coast state.

Mrs. Joe Wells was dismissed from Littlefield Hospital Saturday, where she has been a patient for several days. Her condition is ferent contests presented them to much improved.

ing silver pattern from Mrs. Mrs .Fred Foust returned home last week, after spending several Refreshments of Orange float days with her daughter, Mrs. Bernand chocolate cake squares were and Lambert and family at Costa Mesa, Calif. She was called there J. B. Davis, Sam Harmon, Claude July 24th, due to the serious illness McDougal, F. L. Cargile Harley of her granddaughter, Barbara Ann Busanamus, Delvin Batson, Gene Lambert, 9, who was suffering Campbell, Emery Blume, Donald from asthma . However, her con-Priddy and Kermit Albertson, C. dition is much improved. While A. Duffy, sr., Rogers Willett, Miss- there Mrs. Foust visited many es Anne Birdsong, Salley Bird- points of interest, and she also vis- friends. song, Dorothy Foltyn, Mary Ellen ited Carl Lambert and wife former Duffy, Mary Lenore LaGrange, Lin- local residents, who now live near da Duffy of Amherst, Mrs. Jim Costa Mesa. Mrs. Foust stated that Sanders, Earth, Miss Betty Lee Mr. Lambert is in a serious con-Clement, Littlefield and Miss Carol dition, having recently suffered ing establishment. two strokes of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evins and son, Tommy accompanied their son and brother, Kenneth back to Greenville, South Carolina, where he is entering Bob Jones University A joint meeting of the women's there, where he will be a sophoauxiliaries of the First Presbyter- more. Kenneth is a ministerial student. The group left here Sunday ian church met Monday at noon morning, and plan to return the in the dining room of the church, latter part of the week. While they for a business meeting and a covare away, Evin's Tailor Shop is ered dish luncheon. It was the closed, but will be open for busifirst meeting held in two months, ness next Monday morning. as various organizations of the church have vacationed during the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Akers of visit. Hereford spent Monday here visit-

#### Miss Joan Durrett regular meetings will be resumed. Is Honored At Forewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed were hosts for a going-away party for Those attending were Mesdames | Miss Joan Durrett at their home ernment, and that they be operated according to acceptable standards the rice the night before if these Chesher, E. C. Rodgers, Carter Mcsuggested menus are to be fol- Kemy, Fred Underwood, J. B. Mc- Ore., was presented with a piece rado where they spent two weeks Shan, Mackey Greer, Mancil Hall, of luggage from the young people visiting Mrs. Peterson's parents. J. D. Hagler, Ira Woods, Allan of the Southside Church of Christ. Punch and cookies were served

Lula Hubbard and Erna Douglass to approximately 65 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rucker sr., ing friends. They are former resi-

Mrs. R. D. May of Levelland Her condition is satsifactory hospital attendants said Saturday.

Mrs. Anne Louise Wiseman left Sunday for San Antonio where she will teach in the public schools there again this year. She has attended summer school sessions at Texas Tech working toward a master's degree. Just before leaving Littlefield, Mrs. Wiseman took delivery on a new Studebaker.

W. A. Hutto, well known Littlefield real estate broker, was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foun-, Miss Joyce Caraway, daughter of dation last week, suffering from Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Caraway who a heart allment. He is in a serious condition, hospital authorities said.

> E. E. Burrows of Olton underwent an appendectomy at Paynemorning, September 1st.

> W. T. Clayton of Springlake was admitted to the local Payne-Shotwell Foundation Friday night, suffering from a heart ailment. He was a patient there for several weeks about a year ago, suffering from the same ailment.

> Mrs. Lucille Smith bookkeeper at West Texas Gas company is cation from office duties. She left here Sunday morning accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Martha Gardner for Pampa, where they are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Smith's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berhman, Mrs. Gardner will remain in Pampa and Pantex for a visit with relatives, while Mrs. Smith plans to spend considerable time in Colorado.

Mrs. A. C. Bridwell was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell hospital August 29th for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mauldin of Odessa spent the weekend here visiting in the home of his brother-in-law, Earl Robison and famfly and also visited numerous

H. L. Sims, employed at Evins Tailor Shop is taking his annual vacation from duties at the clean-

Viggo Peterson returned home the latter part of last week, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wayne at their home at Cuero.

Mr .and Mrs. Linton Smith and son, Randy spent last week at Tres Ritos, New Mexico.

Miss Eula Moore local telephone operator is taking an annual twoweeks vacation from duties at the office. She is visiting friends in Lubbock and Amarillo and plans to go to Big Spring this week for a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family had as their weekend guests, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and their daughter, Mrs. Louis Price all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Viggo Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Jenson and daugh-

Mrs. Hollis Smith received word last Tuesday of the death of her grandmother, who died that afternoon at her home in Mexia. She and Mr. Smith left immediately to attend the last rites. They returned home Sunday evening.

Miss June Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, plans to leave Sunday, September 16th, for Denton , where she will enroll at N.T.S.C. This will be her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyatt and son, Terry, returned Friday from spending a few days at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Jim Mangum is in Chicago, III. on, business this week.

Lonnie Taylor and Howard Reese attended the Shrine convention Friday and Saturday, returning to Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and two children left Sunday morning for Ruidosa, N.M. They will also visit Red River and points in Denver, returning to Littlefield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boyter and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Martens and daughter of Tuscon, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ferguson of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martens of Littlefield enjoyed a family reunion at the home of Mrs. J. A. Martens at 600 West 6th St. Sunday last. This is the first time they have all been together since Christmas.

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pounds ground smoked ham pound ground veal cups soft enriched bread crumbs eggs cup milk cup minced onion

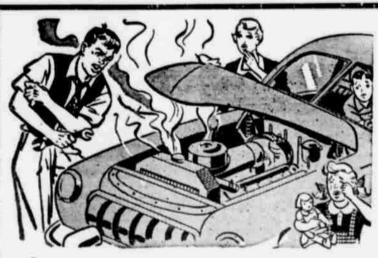
teaspoon dry mustard

Mix all ingredients, shape into a loaf and place in greased pan or pack into a well-greased mold. Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) for 2 hours. Pour off drippings and turn loaf or mold on to platter. Garnish with sliced pineapple, crabapples and parsley. Serve either hot or cold.



Hubert Deer (left) a Durant, Okla., truck dealer, charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of Jim Thomas, is being question by Sheriff Bill Baker. Thomas, notorious Fort Worth,

Texas, gunman, was shot in an argument over an electric drill. Thomas was tried three times on murder charges of Dr. Roy Hunt of Littlefield in 1943.



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#### Farm Bureau Leaders to Gather at Plainview Wednesday, September 12

from this area will gather in Plainview on Wednesday, September 12 for a sub-district meeting. This is one of 24 such sessions being conducted throughout the state by the Texas Farm Bureau Federation during September. In attend-J. Walter Hammond and State Field Representative Leon Lane.

W. R. Tilson of Meadow, state director for this district will preside. The all-day meeting will be held in the Hilton Hotel at Plainview beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Purpose of the sub-district conferences is to give officials of the state organization an opportunity to confer with county leaders on present day issues affecting agriculture. President Hammond will discuss the organization's program of work this year and the responsibilities of local leaders. Mr. Lane will present the enrollment plan which has been developed by the

In his report to county leaders and members. President Hammond will discuss the movement led by the Texas Farm Bureau which resulted in the passage of a natural resources tax this yea rto help defray expenses of state government. The Texas Farm Bureau's successful campaign which saved the rural road program for another two years wil lalso be reviewed. Leaders will be told of the Farm Bureau's intensive program to curb price controls, its efforts to control inflation, work of the organization on the Poage labor bill which will provide aften labor on the farms of Texas during the harvest season. Hammond is at present urging Texas congressmen to During August devote effort to eliminate red tape in processing of Mexican Nationals which is causing delay in making abor available to farmers.

150 leaders from this area are expected to attend.

#### **Voting Starts on** Miss Fall Festival

Miss Fall Festival of Sudan will again be chosen by free popular Testerman, September 1. vote with nominating and run-off elections determining the winner, HAZARDOUS JOURNEY according to representatives of the KUALA LUMPUR (P)-The fed-Tuesday Study club which are eral government announced that at Allen and Close drug stores.

tember 7 at 2 p.m. The four girls living conditions in the Holy City. eceiving the most votes will be Starting Saturday, Sept. 8, and next session the question of in-

Any single girl between the ages of 15 and 25, who is a resident of ANYTHING TO OBLIGE Sudan or the Sudan community is eligible to enter.

or older may vote once in the primary and once in the run-off eleclons. All votes are free.

All ballots must be signed by the voter in order to check the fact that only one vote per person in each election will be allowed.

The winner will be crowned on September 14 and will be given a bouquet of flowers and a gift by he Tuesday Study club.

#### One Memorial Day Is Favored

in observing Memorial Day as a ance will be Federation President holiday instead of Armistice Day. November 11, and the victory days is shown by a survey of West Texas cities completed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sixty-six local chambers of commerce contributed to the survey. Twenty-eight reported their towns observe Memorial Day while only twenty "close up" on Armistice Day ond none on VJ Day.

#### **OPS Specialist to** Be Here Tuesday

Department and furniture stores. jewelry and variety stores, and all state organization and recommend- other firms covered by ceiling ed to counties for use in their an- price regulation 7 and its amendnual membership enrollment drive ments may obtain information rescheduled for the week of October garding pricing and pricing formulas under their pricing charts if they will contact C. M. Erickson, who will be in Littlefield next Tuesday morning, September 11.

Through the co-sponsorship of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, he will maintain offices at the Chamber of Commerce,

Specialists from the Lubbock district office are here on that day every week to help merchants in complying with the government's price stabilization program. Businessmen are invited to take advantage of the clinic to bring their firms into complete compliance.

### **Divorces Filed**

month of August are as follows: Donie Mae Sherling vs. George Oliver Sherling, August 3rd. Lorraine Alonzo vs. Leo P.

Alonzo, August 7 Adolph Castello vs. Clara Castello, August 11.

Celestine Cox vs. Otis Cox, August 27th.

Norene D. Santell vs. Clifford De Santell, divorce and custody of children, August 28th. Naomi Testerman vs. Cecil C

sponsoring the contest. Polls are 100 aged pilgrims who left Malaya for Merca on the first sailing this August 31, and ends Friday, Sep- died "owing to the climatic and

The pilerimage advisory commitending at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. troducing more rigorous medical among destroyers of the Atlantic tests for pligrims.

the Kitchener police station.

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mate, third class, USN, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruitt of Box William C. Lowe scored higher 525, Littlefield, has been commend-The nominating election started year of the teamer "Tyndareus" ed by the commanding officer of than her sister destroyers in comthe destroyer William C. Lowe for petition involving gunnery, antioutstanding performance of duty and superior teamwork" which n the run-off election next week. tee said it would discuss at its helped the ship win top standing in battle efficiency competition

Presentation of the battle efficiency plaque for the competitive KITCHENER. Ont. 6P-A man year 1951 was made to the vessel found sleeping in an automobile in at Boston by the Commandant, Any resident of Sudan or the Su- order to keep down expenses was First Naval District, on behalf of dan community who is 12 years old granted a free night's lodging in the Commander, Destroyer Force, and administration

\$20,000 in Educational Awards

UNIVERSITY BOUND - Eight from lower left; Paul H. Richardson, youthful craftsmen were awarded Red Wing, Minn., \$4,000; Webster

university scholarships valued at S. Benner, Jr., Lakeland, Fla., \$3,000;

proficiency in design and construc- Hendrick, Rockville Center, N. Y. tion of ministure model automobiles \$2,000; Leonard C. Bellanca, Wilentered in the annual competition. mington, Del., \$3,000; and Gordon Grouped clockwise around the futur-istic exhibit of their model cars are \$4,000 — all Junior Division winners.

To win the coveted award, the over Kasr E MI warfare, communici tions, engineering, damage control. with more flowers

up a sougy pack of weary postman ter

#### College, Family and W Keep Young Veteran

Richard Krabill, 3118 Murfield Road, Toledo 14, Ohio, is a young veteran of World War II who is studying pharmacy at the University of Toledo, He also works after school at a marby Toledo pharmacy. This is a pretty heavy schedule to maintain when you add nightly studying, but Mr. Krabill is like many young family men throughout the country who are working hard and study-ing hard to get ahead. Recently he began to feel tired and run-down from his many activities. He had noticed how many folks were buying HADACOL at the store where
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of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin and Mr. Krabill tried it. And
HADACOL seemed to be just
what he needed, Mr. Krabill

Here is Mr. Krabill's statement: "I am an apprentice pharmacist and I go to the University of To-ledo. My daily schedule is very rigid. Going to school full time and working after school until 9:30 sets pretty tiresome I was 9:30 gets pretty tiresome. I was getting tired and run-down keep-ing pace with all I had to do. Being married and having a family I am compelled to work after school. I work in a pharmacy here in Toledo. After selling HADA-COL here in the store, I decided I'd try it. You have no idea how much it has picked me up. I'm teling you, truthfully, HADA-COL is the answer to all my tiredness from sitting up late at night doing homework after I come home from work. I'm doing my best to recommend HADA-COL to the customers I wait on here in the store tomers I wait on here in the store who complain of circumstances that equal mine. Already I have won customers on HADACOL in the short time I have been taking it. I am 31 and a veteran of World War II."

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erial slaughter mechanics and technicians. Now, erial slausers of all the first-line, combat-proven American and tactics. There hasn't been a y in mind, the jets are being flown by Dutch pi- hitch yet, and before long Dutch the corner in letter who can use them effectively the corner jet lots who can use them effectively jet lighter squadrons will be able Texans have in combat." The Netherlands is obtaining American jet units.

American jets under the mutual defense assistance program along Force has increased steadily since with other European members of the advent of NATO, Korea, and the North Atlantic treaty organiza- MDAP. The firm stand taken by tion. The Dutch are flying two the U.S. in Korea gave rise to contypes of jets at present, the Ameri- fidence among Dutch military men can Thunderjet fighter-bomber and that their efforts will be supported the British Gloster Meteor, an in- by the might of the U.S. The Dtuch terceptor. The Dutch got off to a returning from pilot and technical slow start on rearmament, but training in America are bringing the yare moving fast now. They back an infectious enthusiasm for are determined to have a modern tackling their jobs with American jet air force. Most of it will be at know-how, and this is spreading the disposal of Gen. Elsenhower throughout the Dutch Air Force. said recently as in carrying out his NATO mission.

patterning their air force after the Callahan asserts. "Their efforts U.S. Air Force. They are using are producing a relatively small. American organization, American but highly effective, modern air maintenance and training proced- force. The famed Dutch airline ures, and American pilot training. KLM would be placed in military Toughest Tractor Oil Yelps YOU

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Callahn has been highly instrumental in this awing over to U.S.

The MAAG unit here has an unusual job. Its work is as much diplomatic as it is military. It is a Holland (49)— with the training of Dutch pilots, job convincing the Dutch of the benefits of adopting USAF methods to operate uniformly alongside

The morale of the Dutch Air

"The Dutch are a very valuable To a large extent the Dutch are asset to Gen. Eisenhower," Col. cerned chiefly The advisory group headed by Col. service in the advent of war, and

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GRADUATES - Mother and daughter graduated together in the Baylor University summer commencement exercises. Both were awarded the Master of Arts degree from the Baylor Graduate school in Waco, Tex. Mrs. A. P. Cagle, wife of a Baylor professor, is shown helping her daughter,

The personal data on the Texans

Col. Eugene H. Callahan, 36, of

San Antonio, senior pilot and chief

of the air force section of MAAG

in Holland. His home address is

645 John Adams Drive. His wife

Maj. William Van Marter, 34,

of New Braunfels, pilot and officer

in charge of air technical training.

His wife is wit hhim in the Neth-

Lt. Col. Robert Holmes, 36, of

M/Sgt. Samuel O. Lee, 37, of

Taylor, Sergeant Major for the

is the man who has all of the an-

back of his hand, and he is equally

some advice for Texas kids. "Think you've got it rough?" he asks.

"These Dutch kids have to speak

Dutch-and that ain't easy-and English and most of them take French too. They go to school eight hours a day, six days a week,

When Col. Callahan met Gen.

Eisenhower at the Ypenburg airshow at which the Thunderjet was formally presented to the Dutch. he mused: "Ike was born in Texas

and claims Kansas as a home state -I was born in Kansas and claim

All four of the Texans were at the Ypenburg ceremonles. An estimated 100,000 Dutchmen converged on Ypenburg, and the stands were packed when Gen. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, C-in-C of Allied air forces in Central Europe, flew in from Paris. There were three or four times as many people outside of the field than

As the generals drove up to the speaking stand from their plane, the vast throng was a sea of fluttering handkerchiefs-the Dutch expression of approval-and a roar

The Dutch minister of War Ir. C. Staf and the head of the Dutch Air Force, Lt. Gen. I. A. Aler, greeted the American generals. The Thunderjet being turned over to the Dutch was directly behind the speaker's stand, and be-

side it stood U.S.-trained Dutch pi-

lots who recently returned from

America. Behind them waved the

flags of the nations participating

Gen. Eisenhower personally in-

As the crowd applauded Eisenhower, an American-piloted Thunderjet flashed in low over the field, pulled up sharply nito a vertical

climb, and roared almost out of sight straight up within seconds. Gen. Eisenhower and the crowd

surprised by this unscheduled dem-

onstration of the Thunderjet's

The general grinned broadly and waved his cap as a group of Meteor

jets whipped across the field in an

"E" formation-"E" for Eisenhow-

er. He departed for Paris shortly

spected these pilots, talking with

in the Ypenburg airshow.

each individually.

Texas as my home state."

were in the stands.

of welcome went up.

and 11 months a year."

are with him in the Hague.

gram," he says.

in the Hague.

erlands.

here is as follows:

Marie Louise, get dressed for the convocation. Mrs. Cage took her bachelor of arts degree from Baylor in 1926 and has been a part-time teacher of history. She completed graduate work for the master's degree so she could be graduated with her daughter. -AP Photo

that would be a vast contribution toward the NATO effort. The Dutch also very efficient at the Ten Percent manufacture of radar equipment-Rubber in Total a much needed item in building up the defenses of Western Europe Weight of Sub We in MAAG are very pleased with the way that the Netherlands is going about the rearmament pro-

AKRON, Ohio (P)-Ten per cent of the total weight of a United States Navy submarine is rubber.

Perhaps the largest amount is used in the vessel's 252 hard rubber storage batteries, a rubber company (B. F. Goodrich) estiand two daughters are with him mates. The bulkheads and decks of each of the two battery rooms which house the huge cells are completely covered with rubber for protection against acids.

Rubber also can be found in the gaskets that make hatch covers and compartment doors watertight, Silsbee, senior pilot and chief of in flood and vent values on ballast aircraft maintenance advice to the and trmi tanks, in shock mountings Dutch. His wife, son and daughter for heavy machinery and other equipment, and in electric cables, water and oil hose.

MAAG unit at the Hague. "Sambo" HORSE STEAKS WINNIPEG (A)-The manager of swers in the U.S. group at the Manitoba's only horsemeat retail consume almost 3,000

Released By Texeas Experiment Station COLLEGE STATION, August 29 Pfc. Raymond L. tests conducted on experimental

Results of Cotton Defoliation Tests

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1954

Chaffin Assigned To San Antonio

Pfc. Raymond L. Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Chaffin, Rt. No. 1, Sudan, has completed his basic training at Lackland AFB and has been assigned to the Human Resources Research Center, Chaffin was selected to serve

with the center because of his outstanding qualifications. He will serve there as a senior clerk.

Prior to entering the air force ie worked on his father's farm near Sudan.

The research center and its de-tachments are manned by over 1000 military and professional personnel who conduct scientific research for evaluation of air force personnel and improvement of raining methods. In addition to its Lackland headquarters, the center has units at eleven other air force

Whooping Crane **Nesting Tragedy** 

NEW YORK (A)-Another nest ing tragedy for Crip and Jo, the only mated pair of whooping cranes in captivity, is reported by the National Audubon Society. As the result of a flood, their single egg was broken before it had a chance to hatch.

The birds are at the Aransas Naional Wildlife Refuge in Texas. This tends to show, says the so- 25 years to Singapore in the near clety, that the crane's best chances future. So says Dr. S. C. Yin, 75, for survival (there are only about the father of Leslie Charteris, au-30 of the birds left) depend on its thor of "The Saint" novels. breeding successes in the far north. Most of the cranes winter born in Singapore, was named Lesin Texas, but just where they nest is not known.

Communists

BERLIN (A)- The long arm of the police and the long nose of the to snapshots for passports or idencensor are closing in on the photo- tification cards. grapher in Communist-ruled East Germany.

portrait and commercial-register able. with the police. They must also register all their employees, es- IT'S A MAN'S WORLD pecially their dark room men. The Hague. He knows Holland like the butcher shop says Winnipeggers law demands that every photo- White County, Ill., women will be pounds of graph made must bear the stamps flying on crochet work for next well abreast of air force matters. horsemeat every week. Most pop- of the photographer who made it year's prize at the fair. They will His wife Louise and daughter Lin- ular cuts are tenderloin steak and and the man who developed it, to- be out to beat the 1951 winner-

-Results of cotton defatiation plots and in commercial fields at Lubbock in 1950 have been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hi-Bred, Stormproof No. I and Deltapine (TPSA) were the most easily defoliated varieties in this test, in which Aero Cyanamid, special grade, defoliant was med. reported E. L. Thaxton, Jr., junior agronomist at the Lubbock Experiment Station.

In the test with three rates of several different chemical defoliants, best results were obtained with Sodium cyanamid at 10 pounds per acre and Shed-a-Leaf at 7 pounds.

Six commercial defoliants were applied on a uniform field of cotton under the direction of a representative of each chemical company. The chlorate-based defoliants gave the best results for total defoliation in this test.

Thaxton reported that at least 30 gallons of spray solution per acre were necessary to eliminate dry burn in a test on the best spray concentration.

Complete results of these experiments are given in Progress Report 1382, which is available from the Publications Office, College College Station, Texas.

#### 'The Saint' Visits Singapore First Time in 25 Years

SINGAPORE (A)-"The Saint" is expected to pay his first visit in

Dr. Yin said Charteris, who was lie Charles Bowyer Yin but "by the time Leslie was 19 he already had adopted the nom-de-plume of Leslie Charteris, and later as a real name."

Charteris, 44, now lives in Beverly Hills, Calif. He wrote his first book "Esquire" in Singapore.

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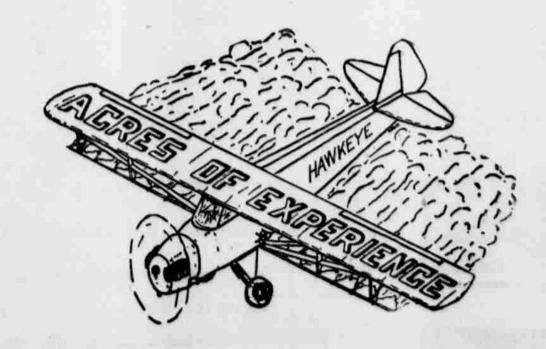
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**GOOD MORNING LADY** 

By FRED HAMPSON AP Newsfeatures

HONG KONG-The first serious guerrilla threat against the Chinese Reds is building up in a wild corner of Asia where China's Yunnan province thrusts down between against Chinese Communism. Burma and Indochina.

As a spawning ground for such a project it is both good and bad.

It is good because it is mountainous country controlled mostly by tribal chiefs who hate the Communists; bad because there is no satisfactory supply line and because of the danger of bitter bordre disputes with third parties.

But it offers the anti-Red Chinese their first real chance to fight

There's a chance a slim, outside er. There are big areas in which

chance. Only that. The odds are collapse on the mainland. with the Reds, yet if this guerrilla growth is handled with skill and imagination it is possible for it to win through and turn the tide

Chinese Nationalists on their Red regime at Pelping. Formosa island stronghold report that guerrillas led by Col. Li Mi already control one-third of Yun- failed. It is almost impossible to nan province. This probably is not

of Yunnan which the Reds don't had more pressing problems. directly control. The Communists of the province-perhaps half of the territory.

The guerrillas hold a sliver of Can it be held and expanded? land not far from the Burma bord-

The beginning of the guerrilla build-up goes back to 1949, when some of Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek's armies crossed into Burma and Indochina after Nationalist

Some of the nationalist troops were interned in Indochina and some eventually reached Formosa. Some joined the Shan state tribes in Burma. This was embarrassing to Burma, which recognized the

corner a refugee force in that coun-Formosa is claiming that part aided by the tribes. Besides, Burma

The border is not clearly decontrol the useful, productive parts fined. The Shan tribes are related to the Miao and Lolo tribes on the Yunan side. So, ethnically and geographically, you can't tell where Burma ends and China begins.

> On the China side ,the Miso and Lolo tribes are among the many minority groups with which the Chinese Reds are trying to cope. The tribesmen are not Chinese, strictly speaking, not descendants

Some of the chiefs are from families that have ruled since the Ming dynasty (1368 A.D.). In the of trouble. In more accessible areas they are trying to smooth things over by granting all sorts of conpessions-exemptions from land refrom, from military service and from many taxes.

The wibes along the Burma border have been a little too far away. In their only reported brush with the Communists, the chiefs said no to the Red program and the Communists were not in a position to impose it on them.

In 1950, Nationalist refugee soldiers, filtering back into Yuannan. found the welcome mat out. They reportedly were augmented by a group of ex-nationalist soldiers who had bee impressed into the Red instead of the usual one bus. army and deserted.

Formosa decided the situation had possibilities and sent Gen. Li. 750, with high school numbering formerly a Nationalist army group close to 230. commander, to Burma. He was charged with consolidating the base, arranging a system of supply if possible, and looking for outside

secret. There have been reports he got aid from the United States and other western countries through an independent trading agent. It was reported also that a pool of wealthy Chinese staked him to equipment. None of the re-

#### Olton Schools Open Monday Morning With Total of 42 Teachers on Faculty

The Olton public schools opened Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. with a general assembly in the auditor-

The school this year is staffed by the greatest number of teachers that Olton has ever had. The There was one effort to wipe out Gilmer-Aiken laws increased the On Korean Front the Nationalist fugitives, but it number of teachers by reducing the average number of pupils per teacher from 30 to 25. A normal try-particularly when the force is increase has been experienced and the recent consolidation with Hart Camp added ninety six scholastics to the already \$59 scholastics, thus bringing the total before transfers either in or out to a total of 955. Of this number, 36 are Negroes.

The total number of teaching personnel is 42 including one Colored teacher and are thus distrib-

Hart Camp Ward-3 Primary-9

Elementary-16 High-12

Supt. J. T. Jones opened his fourth term as head of the school; Mr. and Mrs. Gorden returned as past they have been left more or principals of primary and elemenless to themselves, but the Com- tary and Mr. Levi Maples becomes munists tried to change things. In high school principal for his first tampering with tribal rule and term. Mr. F. M. Biddy has been at customs, the Reds got into a peck the head of Hart Camp for the past two years. Other members of the faculty of Hart Camp have served the school before.

> Bus routes are the same as they were at the close of school last spring with the exception of addition of Hart Camp. Two buses are used by that district in gathering up the students but only one bus will make its way to Olton bringing pupils of the seventh. eighth and high school grades. This bus will also pick up students along the highway who live in the Olton original district including Fent's, Thurman's, and Nafzger's Two buses are to be used this time in transporting the Negroes

Grade school enrollment including Hart Camp will total about

A student is classified as a freshman until he has 34 units; a sophomore between 31/2 and 71/2; junior between 71/2 and 11 and a senior above 11 until graduation. Li Mi contacted several Ameri- Only seniors are alowed to take cans in Hong Kong to get some five subjects unless they rank in commitment on arms aid. He got the upper quarter of the students. none. He moved on to Indochina Band and choral will be given a full credit and no student may earn more than 4 credits in music.

Teachers are as follows: First Grade-Mrs. Alkman, Mrs. Sorley, Mrs. Hobbs.

Second Grade-Miss Ragle, Mrs. Sturch, Mrs. Hooper.

Third Grade-Miss Smith, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Franks.

Fourth Grade - Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Jones. Fifth Grade-Mr. Baughn, Mrs.

Juanita Adams, Mrs. Snyder. Sixth Grade-Mr. Sturch, Mrs

Balley, Mrs. Fisher. Seventh and Eighth Grade-Mr Gordon, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cooner, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Ruth Resi-

dorph and Mr. McCalister. High School-Mr. Jones, supt. Mr. Maples ,principal; Mr. Strickland, math; Don Williams, band

ports have been confirmed. How he receives supplies also is secret. It seems obvious that some-

one in authority is looking the other way to permit gun-running. The flow is not believed to by eery There are several former Na-

tionalist Chinese generals in Hong Kong, who fled from the Communists in 1949 but refused to rejoin Chiang's forces . Most of them are experienced in guerrilla tactics. Asked their evaluation of Li Mi-

and his guerrilla build-up, they said they were not hopeful. They described his situation as tactically good if he could keep supplies coming, but that sooner or later his supply route would be blocked.

They regard the operation as a secret deal that violates the neutrality of at least two nations and risks war. If Formosa feels disposed to send important help, how is it going to reach Li Mi? Another costly airlift?

The financial drain of airlifts in 1949-50 is blamed by some observers with hastening the final downfall of Chiang's army and government on the mainland.

Today there's a big difference. The Reds have an air force themselves now.

Chinese here who hope for development of a big resistance don't fancy Li Mi as its leader. One former Nationalist general commented:

"Li is too much of a Chiang man to ever cut loose in an independent command, take a firm, bold leadership that would stimulate the unhappy people of China to rush to his camp.

"He stands too much for what was licked in 1949. He is not the type of man to become a symbol of free China on the march."

#### Whitharral Man Home After Year

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings. of Whitharral, arrived home re- Alley, both of Olton. cently after spending a year on the Korean battlefront.

Wounded three times and hospitalized the fourth time from a eep accident, Cpl. Billings spent 11 weeks in the states before going to Japan three years ago. He is on 30-day forlough, after which he will report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Billings, Miss Frankie Sue Billings and Jimmy Dale Billings met Cpl. Billings in Clovis, N.M. He is a brother of Mrs. Hubert Spraberry, who has been employed in the First National Bank of Levelland for the past three years. Another sister, Mrs. Orville Reeves, lives in Lubbock.

#### Funeral For Mrs. R. D. May Held At Levelland Monday

Mrs. R. D. May, 35, resident of Levelland, route 3, for the past 19 years passed away at Payne-Shotwell Foundation Saturday afternoon. She underwent major surgery at the foundation Monday, Au-

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, September 3rd at Austin street Church of Christ in Levelland. Joe McKissick, minister of the Whiteface Church of Christ officiated, assisted by Minster Byron Willis of Morton, Burial was in Lubbock cemetery.

and choral; F. S. Reisdorph, history; Victor Clark, P.E. and coach; Mrs. Anna Jo Wilson, English; Jake Setser, Speech and English; and Mr. Howton, commercial.

#### Last Rites are **Held Friday for** M. C. Cornelius

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Olton Baptist church for M. C. Tech locists Cornellus, pioneer resident of Hale county, who passed away Wednes. Robert Helt In day, August 29, at the Plainview Gary Bearden Hospital, following a brief Illness. Mr. Carnelius was the father of Frank Cornelius and Mrs. L. E.

Rev. J. Henry Cox, Baptist pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Vernon Shaw of Lubbock, Interment took place in the Plainview Cemetery.

Marion Champion Cornelius was be going back u born April 16, 1874, in Hamilton cia Joyce Hh4. county, Texas. He was married to at Abilene; Minnie Ellen Lemons on May 25th, Stephens College 1898 in Cooke county, Texas. They Nan Ellen Mor moved to the plains in 1900 and College for Wa

have lived here since that time. Survivors include Mrs. Cornel and Danny R ius; three children, Mr. Cornelius Texas Tech le and Mrs. Alley of Olton and W. M. cer) White, Cornelius of Tulare, Calif.; one son, Fred Cornelius, preceded his George Stewart father in death. Seven grandchil- school division dren also survive.

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