

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960

NO. 66

MULES TO MEET CATS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT IN 4-A GAME

Shoe's Backs Outweigh Cats' Line

Shoe will play host to the Mule Mules in a tough football tussel Friday night.

Shoe will be out to knock the Mule Mules from the first place lead.

Shoe's backs are fast and behind a big fast line will outweigh the Cat's.

Shoe will have to play a football game to beat the Mule Mules.

Shoe's line-up for Mule Mules:

LT	160
LE	165
LG	190
C	160
RG	180
RT	175
RE	170
QB	165
FB	170
RH	145
LH	145

Shoe's starting lineup for Mule Mules:

Cox	
Wesley	
Barker	
Howard	
Pa' Heard	
Hopping	
Owens	
McCanlies	
Renfro	
Northam	
Branley or Joe	

Shoe's activities, October 12th hold the spotlight.

Shoe's exes who thronged for the dedication projected to return for a reunion, which begins at 8 p.m., October 20th.

Shoe's crowning of Chief Mc... the campus queen event will be the football game in the stadium at 8 p.m., Oct. 21st.

Shoe's the crowning ceremony will be pinning of colors and presentation of the tom tom at a pep rally.

Shoe's will be honored by the pep rally with the presentation of "All My Sons" at 8:15 p.m.

Shoe's for Oct. 21 are registration, a general assembly for exes, a down-town social club activities, game, and an after-dinner party.

Shoe's BORN TO REV. HECKMAN

Shoe's born to Rev. and Mrs. Heckman Friday night, Oct. 11th, at Littlefield hospital.

Shoe's weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and named Michael Dean.

Shoe's pastor of the Lutheran church here.

Shoe's Mrs. Heckman now has children, a son, Gary, and a daughter, Kathleen.

Shoe's besides the infant daughter, Kathleen.

Shoe's at Fieldton, Okla. Mrs. Pitt Cowan of Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Shoe's Mr. and Mrs. Harold...

Shoe's Classified Ads for quick...



PITCHING FOR SAM NOW ... Curt Simmons, Philly mound ace, sits with members of Pennsylvania national guard after induction. Simmons and the others were briefed in lecture room of the armory.

Attendance Records Shattered; 140,086 People Attend Fair

Attendance records for the past 15 years were shattered Saturday, Oct. 7, when the Mid-Century Panhandle South Plains fair of Lubbock closed.

Total attendance showed 140,086 people visited the fairgrounds at Lubbock during Oct. 2-7. This number is exceeded only by 145,273 of the 1935 fair and the 141,610 who visited the fairgrounds in 1934.

Fair officials have proclaimed the Mid-Century fair as the biggest in premiums, exhibits and entertainment ever staged in 33 years' history of the event. It is also considered one of the most expensive in South Plains history.

The main entertainment feature, "Panorama of the Plains," cost upwards of \$15,000, and premiums totaled \$12,500. In addition, \$25,000 in improvements were completed prior to opening day, Oct. 2.

Guests of honor on opening day were Attorney General of Texas Price Daniel and State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White who led the giant "Parade of Progress" which officially opened fair week.

Daniel and White appeared on separate programs during the opening day, and at 7:30 Monday night crowned the two queens of fair week. The queens were Miss South Plains, LaQuita Roberson, of Ta-

CROP Sponsor 60-Carload Food Shipment October 24

Every state in the union is being invited to participate in nationwide Friendship Food shipments to the hungry and friendless overseas sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) which will send off a 60-carload shipment from the port of Chicago on October 24 in observance of United Nations day.

Seventeen states have already contributed an assurance is coming from additional states from day to day. The United Nations day celebration was announced recently from the national headquarters of the CROP office in Chicago. The Chicago shipment will consist of one or more carloads of farm commodities from the 1950 harvest contributed by people in each of these seventeen states.

Simultaneously, Friendship Food in carload lots donated in other states will depart on October 24th, from widely scattered points of origin from coast to coast to the nearest ocean port for transportation to areas of need in Europe and Asia.

The food will be distributed in 25 countries overseas by CROP's parent agencies: Catholic Rural Life - War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Confer-

ence; Church World Service, serving 22 Protestant denominations; and Lutheran World Relief, serving the National Lutheran council.

The nation-wide shipment of Friendship Food from the people of America to hungry and friendless people overseas through CROP on United Nations day will serve as a demonstration of America's belief in Christian brotherhood and our free democratic way of life.

The Christian Rural Overseas Program was established in 1947. During the past three years, 3,555 freight carloads of farm commodities were collected by CROP for distribution overseas under church supervision to orphans, homeless, aged and sick people, who are not otherwise included in governmental welfare efforts.

The states which have already made up carloads or more for the UN day ceremony are: Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

enjoying rides and side shows.

Attendance for five nights of the "Panorama of the Plains" totaled over 15,000 persons. About that same number attended the free attractions in front of the grandstands each afternoon.

A giant fireworks display was staged after each night program. Fair superintendents said that livestock, agriculture, women's and commercial exhibits this year were far superior to any in history.

It was thus that a curtain laden with success came down on the 33rd Annual Panhandle South Plains fair.

The two queens of fair week, Miss Jane Dale and Miss LaQuita Roberson, will each be awarded an expense paid trip for two to Havana, Cuba, via a Braniff International airways luxury lines, or a \$500 cash award, whichever their majesties prefer.



WANTS TO JOIN R.O.T.C. ... Marjery Lawton, freshman at St. Louis university, tells military science professor, Major A. J. Bouck, that she wants into the R.O.T.C. and no regulations keep her out.

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NOTICE

For the convenience of the taxpayers of Lamb County ... I will be at the following places on the dates set out below for the purpose of collecting State and County taxes ...

- SUDAN October 17
- AMHERST . October 19
- EARTH October 24
- OLTON October 26-27

Clarence Davis

Tax Assessor-Collector
Lamb County, Texas

We Proudly Announce ...

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- No Saws, Grids, or Moving Parts
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- A Definite, Readily Visible Improvement in Grade

Farmers of Oklahoma Flat Community are especially urged to see these marvelous machines in operation at the ...

N. B. EMBRY GIN

AT OKLAHOMA FLAT
(9 Miles South and 4 Miles West of Littlefield)



VISITIN' AND LEARNIN'
At the Lamb County Fair held recently, a group of Plainview business men, wanting to learn the details of Lamb County's fair, and hankering to visit with neighbors, were in Littlefield.

Inset at right, Lamb County Agent Dave Eason, Reason Jim Roberts, C. of C. manager isn't shown, he has on the sidelines getting the shot lined up.

In picture No. 2 you see some of this group looking over an agricultural exhibit.

American Legion Junior Baseball Program Comes to End for Year

With State champs Waxahachie losing out recently in the Regional finals at Baton Rouge, La., to the Shreveport Seven-Up Bottlers 4-3, the American Legion Junior baseball program came to an end for the year.

It will be remembered that in District 2 Olton finally eliminated Littlefield, and in the District tourney Lubbock defeated Olton in the finals, following which Lubbock went on to state finals and was eliminated by Waxahachie at San Antonio in the state playoff.

Waxahachie went to Baton Rouge, La. and lost the first game to Arkansas Champs 5-2. Returning to that city they downed Mississippi 12-1. They then defeated Waxahachie to take the Regional crown.

Later when Shreveport went to sectional at Richmond, Va., they were eliminated.

Sudan Trounces Farwell 35-7

Sudan's only game of the season was played at the stadium at Duncan, Okla., in a conference 4B victory.

Don Whittington led the way with 100 yards in the first period from the 5, 14 and 8 yard lines respectively. Again in the second period he romped over from the 15 yard line.

D. Patterson scored Sudan's other touchdown in the fourth period after G. Maxfield had set up the play with a 34 yard pass from Bobby Lynch. Patterson contributed to the third Hornet touchdown by a 53-yard run ending on the 14 yard line.

Neil Wald made Farwell's only score on a 39 yard pass from quarterback Jerry Pool. It was the only time the Steers penetrated the 20 yard line.

Coach Francis Smith's Hornets led the Steers in first downs 21 to 4.

Cotton farmers should plan now for the 1951 crop. Acreages will be up, good planting seed are likely to be scarce, early stalk destruction and the planting of winter legumes should be practiced and fertilizers needed for the 1951 crop should be bought now and stored on the farm.

Gleaners S. S. Class Enjoy Party

The Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church, held their monthly class party Tuesday night, Oct. 3rd, in the home of Juanita Robbins. A dinner was served at 7:15 p. m. by candle light. A delicious chow mein served with crackers, salad, coffee and apple pie was enjoyed by all.

After dinner Mrs. Jerry Walker installed the officers, who are to serve the class for the next six months. Mrs. Walker gave a very interesting program, and each officer was given a star as her duty was told her. The following were installed:

President—Mrs. Ralph Nelson.
Vice President—Doris Williams.
First Vice President—Polly Hays.
Second Vice President—Ira Lee Kelsey.
Third Vice President—Marguerite Heathman.
Fourth Vice President—Doris Harrell.
Secretary—Virginia Pierce.
Assistant Secretary—Velma Kelsey.

Reporter—Juanita Howard.

After the installation, everyone received a gift from her Sunshine Pal for the next 6 months.

The last Thursday in the afternoon each month is set aside for visitation.

Those attending were: Mesdames Betty Funk, Dorothy McCain, Jerry Walker, Hazel Pierce, Doris Williams, Shirley Hatton, Lavelle Pettiet, Opal Todd, Polly Harmon, Lucille Robinson, Beverly Armes, Marguerite Heathman, Doris Harrell, Betty Hagan, Dorothy Martin, Maxine Miller, Jean Dunagla, Doris Latham, Elizabeth Nelson, Jackie Daniels, Virginia Pierce, Juanita Howard, Hilma Daniel, Florene Tubbs, and the hostesses, Mesdames Juanita Robbins, Vera Grant, Elise Stout, Geneva Horton, and Ira Lee Kelsey.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Jack Thomas

A Pink and Blue shower honoring Mrs. Jack Thomas at Olton was held Saturday, Sept. 30, in the home of Mrs. I. B. Holt.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. William DeBerry, Mrs. Bub Holt, Mrs. Eldon Hestand and Mrs. Elmo Bryant.

Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Surratt of Sherman announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Thomas Ernest Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Weaver, Sr., of Near Morton. The double ring vows were read Friday, Sept. 22 at 9 a. m. at Pioneer Park Church of Christ with Sidney Westbrook officiating.

The bride wore a brown suit with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tice.

The couple has gone to Niagara Falls and other eastern points and will be at home in Lubbock. Mrs. Weaver is employed at the Spivey clinic and Mr. Weaver works for Weaver and Tice Motor company.

Cadet Edmonds Promoted to Rank Of 1st Lieutenant

Cadet R. C. Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, of Littlefield, and a student of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M., who has been a cadet for five years, was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the corps of cadets.

DRILLING WILL CONTINUE ON LAMB COUNTY WILDCAT

Contract depth of 7,500 feet has been reached on the National Associated Petroleum company No. 1 (Swing Haskell, central - north Lamb county wildcat. O'Neal drilling company is now drilling on a day to day contract and was last reported cutting below 7,525 feet.

The venture will possibly test into the Eilenburger, if operators think the shows warrant drilling all the way. Location of the No. 1 Haskell, is in league 237, Dallam county school land survey, and two and one-half miles southwest of earth.

Church Women Meet Monday

Circles Number One and Two of the W. S. C. S. met in a joint meeting in the parlor of the Methodist Church Monday afternoon, October 2 at 4 o'clock.

A business meeting was conducted and presided over by Mrs. Van Clark.

Mrs. Maureen Howard gave the devotional.

Mrs. Dick Carl presented the program—A lesson in Symbols. Those taking part to help portray the Women of Moslem Land were: Mrs. La Rue Johnson, Louise Chisholm, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, and Mrs. Marjorie C. Taylor.

The women adjourned after a brief social hour.

WELL IS PLUGGED BACK TO 6690 FEET

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 J. J. Hobgood, central-north Hockley county wildcat, is installing pumping unit in preparation for a completion try from the Clear Fork.

The No. 1 Hobgood is plugged back to 6,690 feet. This discovery swabbed through perforations at 6,655-75 feet.

In 12 hours it swabbed 220 barrels of fluid of which 121 barrels was oil. The rest was 22 barrels of water and 77 barrels of basic sediment.

Treated With Acid
The zone from which the fluid was produced had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Location of the No. 1 Hobgood is 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 16, league 693, State Capitol lands survey.

Well Plugged Back
The project was drilled to 10,179 feet. No signs of commercial production were encountered below its present plugged back to total depth of 6,690 feet.

SEVEN STUDENTS FROM LITTLEFIELD ENROLL AT ABILENE

Seven students from Littlefield are among the 1650 students who are enrolled this fall at Hardin-Simmons university. They are James Fowler, Mary Rue Fox, Barbara Jones, Margie Louise Renfro, John Tate Street and Dorretta Jean Wilson, Frank Dee Gage.

Opening classes began September 15 and will continue through January 26. University officials report a decrease in veterans, but an increase in non-veteran students.

FORMER SUDAN RESIDENT DIES AT DUNCAN, OKLA.

Mrs. Fisher Franks, formerly of Sudan, passed away Wednesday at Duncan, Oklahoma as the result of a heart attack. She was 49 years old.

Survivors are her husband and three sisters of Fort Worth and Austin.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. Friday at Gause-Ware Memorial chapel Duncan with Rev. Robert Berben officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Franks had many friends in Sudan and she and her husband were residents of Sudan for several years. She taught home-ec in the high school at that city.

To Attend Dinner Party of Optometric Society at Lubbock

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Woods, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Armistead, and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Burk, all of Littlefield, plan to attend a dinner to be given by the South Plains Optometric Society at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, October 12th at the Chicken Village, 1318 19th street, in Lubbock. The out of town South Plains Optometric Society members and their wives will be dinner guests of the Lubbock members.

Following the dinner the South Plains Optometric Society members will hold their regular monthly meeting in the offices of Drs. Petty and Dean, 7 Park Place, and the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Neel, 2621 23rd street.

Olton's First Bale Brings More Than 85 Cents Per Pound

Olton's first bale of cotton for the 1950 harvest season may have set a new record price for cotton ginned in the city.

Counting the ginning, contributions by merchants and individuals and price of seed, the bale brought \$433.06 for 505 pounds—more than 85 cents per lb.

Drexel Lawson, the farmer producing the first bale, skimmed over 16 acres of relatively green and damp cotton last Thursday in order to get the bale to the Co-op gin for ginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

The 1,890 bale turned out 505 lbs. of lint and 750 lbs. of seed. The seed sold for \$31.88; the gin paid 45c per lb. for lint and the bonus offered by merchants a mounting to \$159.

CPL. STAFFORD D. SHIPLEY LANDS AT KOREA SEPT. 24

Cpl. Stafford D. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, is now in Korea, according to a letter received by his parents last week stating he had arrived at Inchon, Korea on September 24.

Cpl. Shipley is with the 7th Division, Anti Aircraft, attached to the ground crew.

He had been stationed at Yokosuka, Japan, since August 24, until he went to Korea.

The Littlefield soldier was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Use Leader Classifieds for quick results! Buy! Sell! Rent! Trade!

Downing Cubs

(Continued from page one)

ted 80-yards and their first marker. Donnie Boyd connected with End Loman Jones with a 20-yard heave on the Cub 49. Jones outdistanced the Littlefield backfield to score and Dale Cary knifed a cross for the extra point.

The first half ended with the count standing 27-7, but a Cub mistake set up another Littlefield counter in the opening minutes of the second half. An off-side kick fizzled when Jones grabbed the ball on the midfield stripe and raced to the Brownfield 20. One play later, Renfro blasted the final 11 yards to score. Northam added the extra point.

After Northam had electrified the capacity crowd with his long distance flight to pay-dirt and Jackie McCaules had sliced across for the extra point and a 41-7 advantage, the highly partisan Brownfield crowd began to leave with scarcely five minutes gone in the second half.

McCaules bulleted a 20-yard pass to Joe Paul Owens for the seventh Littlefield touchdown, although a similar passing plot failed on the extra point.

	Brownfield	Littlefield
20	First Downs	8
613	Yards Gained Rushing	72
12	Yards Lost Rushing	19
15	Passes Attempted	13
6	Passes Completed	6
58	Yards, Passing	126
3	Opponents Passes Int.	6
6 for 89	Penalties	4 for 20
2	Fumbles	2
1	Lost Ball on Fumbles	2
1 for 26	Punts and Av. 4 for 36	
Score by quarters:		
Brownfield	0	7
Littlefield	20	7
	20	6-53

Farmers Baffled

(Continued from page one)

for finding out the CORRECT AGE of the young worker. He will be PROTECTED if a certificate of age, issued or accepted by the U. S. Department of Labor, is obtained, which shows the young person to be at least 16 years of age.

6. Where can such a certificate be obtained?

In all but four States and in

the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico the farmer SHOULD HAVE THE YOUNG PERSON APPLY to the proper official FOR A CERTIFICATE. This is usually a local school official, who issues employment and age certificates under the State child-labor laws.

In Idaho, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas where there is no accepted State system in force application should be made for a Federal certificate of age to the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, Dallas.

7. May a farmer have his own children work during school hours?

A farmer's own children are NOT subject to the child-labor provisions of the Federal law, when they are working on their parent's farm or farms, with or without pay.

However, the school attendance laws in most states require children under 16 to attend school.

8. Is a farmer in violation of the Federal law if the under-age children working in his farm were not hired by him personally?

A farmer is RESPONSIBLE FOR EVERY under-age child working on his farm. This includes children hired either individually or as a part of a family group by labor contractors, processors, or others.

9. What are the penalties for violation of the child-labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act?

The Act provides, in case of willful violation, a fine up to \$10,000. For a second offense, committed after conviction for a similar offense, a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment of not more than six months, or both, may be imposed. The Secretary of Labor may ask a Federal district court to restrain future violations of the child-labor provisions of the Act by injunction.

Try the Classified Ads results.

Bible Lectures
(Continued from page one)

for the remainder of the ship will be as follows:

Tuesday, October 10, Church of the Twentieth Century, W. T. Garnett, Henrietta.

Wednesday, October 11, Teaching Program of the Carl Spain, Lubbock Texas Bible Class, Question: "Kelloz, Lariat, Texas."

Friday, October 13, "The Church," Jimmie Brownfield, Texas.

Saturday, October 14, "Organization of the Church," Wear, Hereford, Texas.

Sunday, October 15, "The Church," (11:00 a.m.) and "The Christian Home," Carver, Whitharral.

The Southside Church held its first service in the harral high school on February 6, 1919. Three people present were: Ned Fairbairn, Bryson, and Mrs. O. B. From the beginning, Ned Fairbairn was the preacher, and he continues services with the church of Abilene, Texas, then for the church until Sept. At the present time, Larry is serving as the regular. The elders of the church are Garland Johnson, Albert and H. O. Wimberley.

The church has just completed new addition to its building includes the enlargement of present auditorium, the addition of a new baptistry, and new Bible class rooms.

Everyone in the vicinity Whitharral is cordially invited to attend this Bible lecture.

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Morning Sessions \$5.00 Week
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FRANTIC EFFORTS TO SAVE THE DIKE



The Importance of Vital Statistics

It is the statutory duty of the Texas State Department of Health, through its Bureau of Vital Statistics, to provide for the registration of the births and deaths occurring in Texas.

On the statistics made from the vital records much of the planning for the welfare of the people of Texas is done. The number of births credited to the county or city of the residence of the mother can be used in planning hospitals and medical care. The medical certification of the birth record furnishes the Division of Maternal and Child Health, with a list of children who may need additional care, because of prematurity, congenital malformations or birth injuries. The birth certificates are used in establishing dependency benefits for veterans or members of the armed forces. They are also used in proving relationship in settlement of insurance claims and inheritance matters.

The statistics made from causes of death as gathered from medical certifications on death records are used in the prevention of disease, for control of epidemics, and immunization programs for children of pre-school and school ages. Leading causes of death statistics furnish data for study and research which will lengthen life expectancy and improve health during the expected time.

Mortality statistics and the expected length of life are considered when determining insurance premium rates.

A rise in the number of deaths from diseases bred of filth can institute immediate action by the Bureau of Sanitary Engineers. Nutritional disease can indicate a needed improvement in diet, and school lunch programs can help guard the health of Texas' school children.

Bull Lake Philosopher Says New Credit Restrictions May Slow Down Industry

Editor's Note: The Bull Lake Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bull Lake is taking the wrong attitude toward the necessary credit restrictions the government has established, but you can't tell him that.

Dear Editor:

I found a copy of the Lamb County Leader out here yesterday which was only about a month old, if you ain't seen a paper yet it's still as new as it was the day it was printed and noticed an ad in it offering new cook stoves for nothing down and \$5 a month, and since the terms appealed to me considerably, as there ain't nothing that will build up purchasin' power like being able to buy without puttin' out any money, I went into town and tried to buy it.



But the store told me all that was changed, said the government has clamped down on credit restrictions and requires as much as a third down, with a shorter time to pay the balance in, no more of this dollar a week the rest of your life.

Now the government may know what it's doin', but it seems to me this is a blow at the very foundations of our economic structure.

If the government is gonna say you can't buy a stove or a refrigerator or a car or a radio until you can afford it, this country is ruined. Won't be enough stoves or refrigerators or cars or radios sold to keep half the people now workin' on such stuff in jobs.

As I understand it, our whole economy is based on the idea there ain't no point in waitin' until you can afford something before you buy it. Lack of money ain't been no bar to doin' business, and if for example automo-

biles was limited to just the people who could afford 'em, horses and buggies would still be popular. Installment buyin' was a better invention for the automobile industry than the self starter or pneumatic tires. There are some folks who still cling to the idea a man ain't entitled to something till he can afford it, but they are a small minority who has been left behind in the sweep of progress.

If the government is out to ruin business, especially the kind I do, settin' up such old-fashioned plans is the sure way to do it. I ain't lived within my income for years, don't know many folks who have either, and we ain't about to start now. Let's get this law repealed and keep the wheels of industry turnin' and business boom'n'.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

SPADE NEWS

FFA Boys Go To Fair
The F.F.A. boys have returned home after spending last week end attending the state fair in Dallas. L. B. Gibson, agriculture teacher, and R. A. Leonard, 4-H leader,

accompanied the boys on the trip.
Party Enjoyed

Thursday afternoon last a Stanley party was held at the R. A. Leonard home. A large number attended the party.

Refreshments of cocoa, coffee and cookies were served.

Brotherhood Organized
Monday night the men of the Methodist church met and organized a brotherhood, which will meet once each month at the church.

Visit in White Home
G. H. Pollard of Chickasha, Oklahoma, spent Sunday night visiting with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud White.

Sunday Visitors
Karen Wood, Sarah Steffey and Betty Byars spent Sunday visiting with Beverley Williams.

Goldthwaite Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams of Goldthwaite, Texas spent Friday night and Saturday visiting in the B. D. Morgan home.

Waco Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stafford and son of Waco, Texas, spent Sunday visiting in the C. D. Stafford home.

In B. G. Stafford Home
Mrs. O. Edwards spent a while last Thursday visiting in the B. G. Stafford home.

Mrs. Edwards spent Thursday night in the T. O. Mote home.

Go To Ropesville
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wallace visited in Ropesville with Mr. Wallace's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Wallace Sunday afternoon.

Visit in Sam Norwood
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and children spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Carroll in Sam Norwood, Texas.

At Sheppard Field
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greer received word this week from Private Joe D. Greer stating that he would be stationed at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls for the next 7 months.

First Bale
Mrs. J. L. Stowers was the first to have a bale of cotton ginned at the Dean's Gin this year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Greenwood had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan of O'Donnell, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sewell took Sunday dinner with the Greenwoods.

White Fox--The Little Indian Boy

By FAITH HELEN FAUST

White Fox is a little Indian boy. He lived with the tribe in the woods.

It was very cold and many snowstorms had gone by. The drifts were up to White Fox's waist. The winter was hard for the Indians. They needed fresh meat. They had hardly any food left.

White Fox wanted to help his tribe very much. There wasn't much he could do.

White Fox was playing in the snowdrifts when he happened to notice some deer tracks.

At once White Fox began to follow them. Luckily he had taken his bow and arrow with him. He kept following the tracks.

After a long time, White Fox came to a meadow. There was a big buck that had some how managed to keep fat during the winter. There were some does too.



White Fox hid and waited a long time. How glad he was. At last he could help the tribe. The buck

did not know danger. He started walking toward Fox.

White Fox let the buck fall over dead in the snow. The frightened doe ran to the buck. White Fox ran to the doe. It was a very large beautiful antler. White Fox tied a cord to the buck's antler. Then he tried to pull home. It was almost dark. White Fox would have every one hundred years finally got the buck home.

It was growing dark. Mother of White Fox and Four Braves had been waiting for him. Suddenly White Fox and the doe came running in a buck. Everyone was so glad that everyone was home. White Fox was the hero.

FIELDTON FACTS

Injures Foot
Harold Robison caught his foot in his combine Saturday and it was badly cut and bruised.

Gins First Bale
The Fieldton Gin ginned the first bale of cotton Saturday, grown by James on his farm here.

Visits in Lawton
Ray and Miss Myrtle Muller left last Friday for a visit in Lawton, Okla. with their sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Joiner and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

Sustains Broken Arm
Wayland Deal Hukill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hukill, was treated last week at the Amherst hospital for a broken arm.

Visit at Clovis
Mrs. Ila Sullivan spent last week at Clovis, N. M. with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan.

Go to Hereford
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pickrell and daughter of Hereford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell.

Visit in Aldridge Home
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Angle from

Knox City visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge.

Visit at Fieldton
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, of near Plainview, visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge, all of them going on to Levelland to visit with Mrs. Anderson, a sister of Mrs. Aldridge, and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Anderson had been in a car wreck a few days before and was badly bruised, but not seriously injured.

Have Littlefield Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jarman of Littlefield spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bickrell.

Visit Near Hart
Mrs. Beulah Robinson, mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, Sunday near Hart with Mrs. B. C. Cooner.

Visit at Jackboro
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Adams and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay and sons spent end at Jackboro, Texas. They visited with Mr. Donald Adams.

Visit Parents
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Adams spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Amherst.

More cups per pound

"takes less tastes best"

WHITE SWAN finer coffee

This Winter

Don't let winter stop you from going where you want to go! Don't let freezing temperatures slow your starts... sap your power!

Carry through the winter without a qualm... by protecting your engine with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil.



Stopped by snow?



Let's go!

get **Super Protection**

Change now to new Conoco Super Motor Oil... proved by two winters' testing in the sub-zero cold of the Colorado and Montana mountains to be the great new winter wear-fighter! New Conoco Super OIL-PLATES your engine... fights winter-rust, inhibits corrosion, reduces sludge!

So... carry on, this winter! Get instant starting, lightning pickup, surging power! Drain and refill with the winter grade of new Conoco Super Motor Oil, today!

Ask Your Mileage Merchant About: **"50,000 Miles No Wear!"**



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75th ANNIVERSARY 1875 - 1950

VISIT DIERSING CONOCO STATION NOW!

CHANGE to the New CONOCO SUPER MOTOR OIL

DIERSING CONOCO STATION
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

PHELPS AVE. and HIGHWAY 84 PHONE 200

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Tuesday and Thursday At 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas



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MORLEY B. DRAKE
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE
BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage further than amount received by him for such advertisement.

Over 800,000 Bales of Cotton Forecast for the South Plains

Forecast of 800,000 bales — in the South Plains cotton area — was reported Sept. 1 by a Clapp area observer. The forecast is based on a crop of 1,644,000 bales, which would be worth \$200,000,000. The forecast is based on a crop of 1,644,000 bales, which would be worth \$200,000,000. The forecast is based on a crop of 1,644,000 bales, which would be worth \$200,000,000.

Chief to weather unfavorable for that purpose. He estimated that at least half of the acreage still is running two to three weeks late. This considerable portion of the crop would be hardest hit by an early freeze and helped most by a late one.

Crop prospects also will be greatly affected by the weather during the next four or five weeks he noted. Wet and cool weather would be harmful. Warm and dry would add many thousands of bales to the production.

Among individual counties, — Clapp forecast 155,000 bales for Lubbock — unchained from Sept. 1. Hockley remained in second place among the prospective producers, although the new prediction of 105,000 bales was 15,000 below that of a month ago. He trimmed his forecast for Lamb county from 95,000 on Sept. 1st to the new figure of 80,000, and the Hale county prediction from 80,000 to 70,000.

Improved prospects were reported in only two counties, Clapp raised his forecast for Lynn 75,000 to 90,000 and for Dawson from 70,000 to 75,000.

The Oct. 1 and Sept. 1 forecast by area counties follow:

County	Oct. 1	Sept. 1
Bailey	11,000	12,000
Briscoe	7,000	7,000
Cochran	25,000	27,000
Crosby	50,000	50,000
Dawson	75,000	70,000
Floyd	35,000	35,000
Gaines	20,000	20,000
Garza	15,000	15,000
Hale	70,000	80,000
Hockley	105,000	120,000
Lamb	80,000	95,000
Lubbock	155,000	155,000
Lynn	90,000	75,000
Parmer	3,000	3,000
Swisher	5,000	10,000

Earth Woodmen Circle to Stage Annual Harvest Day

The Earth Woodmen Circle will give its Annual Harvest day dinner in the Community building Saturday, October 14, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

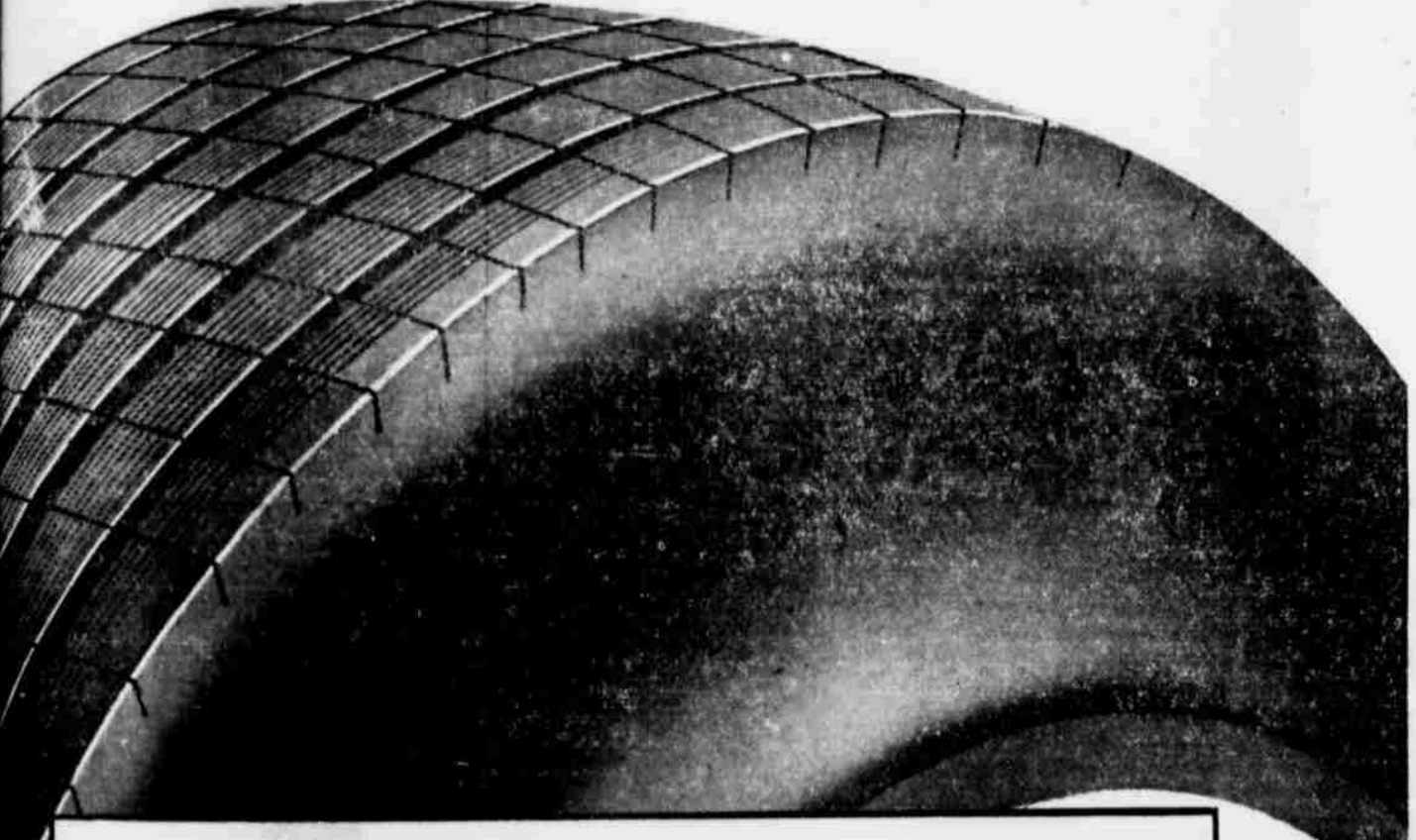
The menu consists of baked chicken, dressing, salad, candied yams, green beans, hot rolls, apple pie and coffee.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children under 12 years of age. Tickets may be procured now from grove members at the door preceding the banquet. Everyone is invited.

Daughter Born
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Pritchard are parents of a fine seven pound daughter, born Monday night, Oct. 2, in the St. Mary hospital in Lubbock.

SEE—... G&C AUTO SUPPLY

- 202 LFD Drive
Phone 206-M—Littlefield
- FOR—
- Auto-Lite Batteries
 - Perfect Circle Piston Rings
 - Bonded Brake Shoes
 - A. C. Products
 - Wagner Brake Parts
 - Gates Rubber Products
 - Plomb Tools
 - Marvel Mystery Oil



America's Utmost in Tire Rubber Economy

Their longer life and greater rubber economy prove them the essential tires of the era.

Every ounce of them is working rubber, without a fraction of waste or excess.

Each of them can give years, instead of miles, of extreme safety and comfort.

They are supported by large community investments in dealer service and maintenance equipment.

All of their original safety-mileage is continuously renewed and renewable, without recapping or anything of the sort.

With Blackwalls, or Whitewalls, they bring every owner their Mid-Century Curbguard, to protect their sidewalls and end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion.

They also bring their incomparable Safety Tread (ROYALTEX)—for Skid Protection, Stopping Power, and Life Protection never possible before.

These Royal Master qualities are entirely exclusive. They serve and save at the very heart of the National Economy.

They remain fresh and new in safety, when other tires are giving up their lives.



UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

Brown Tire Co.

LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Most of all
It's the
Admiration
TASTE



that makes
you say:



"THAT'S A CUP OF
GOOD COFFEE"



Always
buy



Admiration Coffee



BECAUSE NOTHING
SATISFIES NOR
TASTES LIKE
ADMIRATION

RECIPES USED AT FURR'S FIVE-DAY COOKING SCHOOL

SPRING VEGETABLE SALAD MOLD

1 1/2 c. canned tomatoes, 1 pkg. Royal lemon gelatin dessert, salt, 1/2 c. sliced green onions, 1 c. Blue Bonnet salad dressing, 2 tbsp. horseradish, 1/4 c. cream whipped. Mix well and mold in individual molds.

Flake Rolls

2 dry Fleischmann's yeast cake or foil, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. shortening, 1 1/2 c. warm buttermilk. Crumble yeast in bowl and add above, add 5 c. flour, 1 tsp. soda. Mix smooth, cover and set in warm place. Double bulk set on floured board. Roll 1/4" thick. Brush with melted butter. Cut in 2" sqs. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

Fan Tans

Makes 18. Prepare one recipe Basic Roll Dough according to directions. — When double in bulk, punch down and turn out on lightly floured board; divide in half. Roll out each half into an oblong about 17x10 1/2 x 1/8". Brush generously with knife crosswise into strips 1 1/2" wide. Pile 7 strips together. Cut crosswise into pieces 1 1/2" wide. Place cut side up in greased muffin pans. Cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven at 400 degrees F. about 20 minutes.

Fan Tan Loaf (Makes 2)

Prepare one recipe Basic Roll Dough according to directions. — When double in bulk, punch down and turn out on lightly floured board; divide in half. Roll out each half into an oblong about 16x10 1/2 x 1/8". Brush generously with melted Blue Bonnet margarine. — Cut with sharp knife lengthwise into 3 strips. Pile 3 strips together. Cut crosswise into pieces about 1 1/2" wide. Place long side up in greased pan (7 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 2 3/4") until pans are full. Cover with clean towel. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees F. about 30 minutes.

'Dromedary Devil's Food with Baked in Filling

Filling: 1 lb. dates cut, 3 bananas cut, 1 c. sugar, 2/3 c. water, 1 c. chopped walnuts. Cook until thick. Prepare 2 pks. cake according to pkg. directions. Grease 8x12 pan and dust with cracker meal. Put half of batter in pan. Then put on filling in small amounts. Then put on balance of

cake batter. Bake at 350 degrees F.

Quick Walnut Fudge

1/4 c. Blue Bonnet margarine, 1 pkg. Royal vanilla pudding, 1/4 c. Starlac, 1 1/2 c. sifted confectioners' sugar, 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract, 1/2 c. chopped walnut meats. Melt B.B., add Royal vanilla pudding and stir until well blended, add Starlac. Bring to a bubbling boil, stirring constantly; boil 1 min. Remove from heat and add sugar. Stir until smooth and blended; add vanilla and chopped walnut meats. Pour quickly into butter pan. Let stand in cool place until cold. Cut into sqs. Makes 1 lb.

Dainty Dagwood Luncheon Sandwich

1 can tomato soup, 1/2 lb. Miss Wiscoasin cheese, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 2 tbsp. horseradish, 8 slices Armour Tret, asparagus spears. Heat soup and add grated cheese stirring until cheese is melted. — Toast bread on one side. On the untoasted side place the luncheon meat or lightly browned bacon. Top meat with asparagus spears trimmed to fit the slice of bread. Cover the top of sandwich with the tomato cheese mixture. Place sandwiches on broiler pan and broil until cheese mixture is bubbly. Serves 8.

Two-Toned Mocha Walnut Cake

2c. Blue Bonnet margarine, 1 c. sugar, 2 c. flour, 3tsp. Royal baking powder, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. strong Chase & Sanborn cold coffee, 3/4 c. chopped walnuts, 3 eggs. Cream Blue Bonnet, add sugar crea. Separate eggs. Add egg yolks dry ingredients alternately with strained coffee. Add nuts, fold in egg whites. Pour batter in greased tins. Fill 2/3 full. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 minutes.

Refrigerator Tea

Take four Chase & Sanborn ten-leaf tea balls put in 1 qt. of cold water and place in refrigerator for 12 hrs. Use instant tea.

Blue Bonnet Spreads

Cream until light and fluffy 1/2 c. (1/4 lb.) Blue Bonnet margarine. Honey spice: Add 4 tps. honey, 1-8 tsp. cinnamon. Chill. Currant jelly: Add 4 tsp. red currant jelly. Bleu Cheese: Add 4 tsp. Blue Bonnet Sandwich Spread. Chill. Fruit Nut: Add 1/2 c. chopped nuts 3/4 cup orange marmalade. Chill.

Use the Leader Classified Ads for quick results.

Food Club

GUARANTEED!

Food Club in Heavy
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Magic Garden 46 oz. can

SALAD DRESSING Food Club

16 oz. jar
28¢

No. 2 Can
SAUER KRAUT **10¢**

ELNA
SALAD DRESSING **23¢**
FOOD CLUB
PRUNE JUICE **29¢**

PINT
DORMAN PORK AND SAUSAGE
QUART
STILWELL HONEY



TABLE TRIMMED MEATS

LESS BONE - LESS FAT
LESS WASTE
MORE EDIBLE MEAT!

Trim your meat budget with Furr's table-trimmed meats, less bone, less fat, less waste, more edible meat! Only Furr's Super Markets can be found the finest of meats, trimmed for the table where all excessive fat and bone is removed before weighing and pricing. Furr's now guarantees every cut unconditionally. See for yourself!

Choice Cuts from Choice Beef—Loin or T-Bone	Pound		
STEAK	89¢		
Half or Whole	Pound		
PICNICS	39¢		
Wilson's Lakeview, Sliced	Pound		
BACON	39¢		
LIVER	PORK	CHEESE	RIBS
Fresh Sliced Pork	CHOPS	Food Club Cheese Food	Spare Ribs Meaty Sides
Lb. . . 39¢	Lb. . . 49¢	2 lbs. . 69¢	Lb. . . 49¢

75c COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE . . . **39¢** TUBE
WOODBURY
SHAVE LOTION . . . **39¢** 50c SIZE
RUBBER
GLOVES **39¢** PAIR
DEXTRA
MALTOSE **59¢** LB.
SAL HEPATICA . . . **49¢** 60c SIZE
With 6 Curlers and Tube Cream Shampoo
TONI REFILL **98¢** All For

ORANGES Texas Full
RADISHES Nice and

FU

New! High Speed OLIVER COTTON HARVESTER



JUST ARRIVED...
New Shipment of
OLIVER COTTON HARVESTERS
Place Your Order Now While They Are Available

These Harvesters are being rationed to us . . . and we only have a limited number. We have the new 2-Row Oliver Cotton Master . . . completely modern power-driven, power-lift Harvester that is quickly attached to any tractor. It operates efficiently at high speeds and will handle all row widths.



LON C. CAMPBELL
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY

803 East 4th St.

Littlefield

ice of many!

29¢
ARD Armour's 3 lb. ctn. 49¢

2 FOR
Club whole kernel 12 oz. can . . . 25c

3 FOR BO PEEP CLEANSING TISSUE . . . 25c
3 FOR ADE, TEXSUN ORANGE . . . 22c

PICKLES, Food Club
Cross Cut, Sweet
12 oz. jars . . . 29¢
TUNA FISH, Food
Club, grated, can . . . 33¢
CORN, Food Club
fancy cream style . . . 15¢
No. 303 can . . . 15¢
SPINACH, Food
Club, fancy No. 2 can . . . 15¢
SWEET PEAS, Food
Club fancy, 303 can . . . 19¢
TOMATO JUICE Food
Club, fancy 46 oz can . . . 27¢
TISSUE, Bo Peep
2 rolls . . . 15¢
CATSUP, Food Club
14 oz. bottle . . . 19¢
DATES, Dromedary
pitted, 7 1-4 oz. . . . 23¢
BEETS, Food Club
fancy shoestring
No. 303 can . . . 11¢

NEED
oz. can . . . 15¢
oz. can . . . 15¢
6 oz can . . . 15¢
oz. pkg. . . . 39¢
pkg. . . . 25¢
pkg. . . . 29¢
PRESERVES - JELLIES
FOOD CLUB - Pure Fruit Guaranteed
APRICOT PRESERVES 1lb tumbler . . . 25c
GRAPE JAM 1 lb. tumbler . . . 25c
BLACKBERRY SEEDLESS, lb. tmblr. . . 35c
CHERRY PRESERVES, 1lb. tumbler . . . 33c
PINECOT PRESERVES, 1 lb. tumbler . . . 29c
CRABAPPLE JELLY, 12 oz. glass . . . 20c
CURRANT JELLY, 12 oz. glass . . . 25c
QUINCE JELLY, 12 oz. glass . . . 23c
APPLE JELLY, 12 oz. glass . . . 17c

NEW MEXICO DELICIOUS Pound
APPLES 15c

LB. NEW CROP WINESAP LB.
APPLES 12 1/2¢

Garden Fresh lb. 5c

. 45c

. 5c

RR'S

COURT RECORDS

TRANSFERS FILED
W. A. Langford and wife to Alvin Bagwell, Labor 22, State Capitol League 652, Abner Taylor, original Grantee, out of Section No. 79, Block "T" T. A. Thomson, containing 206 acres of land; \$15,450.00;
D. J. Haragan and wife to G. W. Davis, all of Lot 5, Block 47, original Townsite of Sudan; \$750;
W. J. Petty and wife to C. V. Hill, Labor No. 7, League 643, Abner Taylor; \$35,420.00;
W. F. Stowers to P. E. Roddy, all of N 1-2 of section 63, block "T", T. A. Thomson, Lamb county \$56,800.00;
Roy McCary and wife to S. G. Holley and W. L. Holley, lots 1 and 2, block 13, College Heights addition; \$4450;
W. J. Johnson and wife to E. Harry and wife, lot 3, block No. 2, Whicker-Badger subdivision of N 1-2 of Labor No. 14, League 664, Lamb county; \$10.00;
Emzy Hobbs and wife to Bobbye J. Putman, lot 16, block 42, Dugan annex; \$6,000;
A. W. Ormand and wife to Juanita Heflin and W. A. Heflin, lot 7, and S. 1/2 of lot 8, block 10, Ormand subdivision of a part of Furneaux addition to the city of Sudan; \$525.00;
Hiram Parks to W. J. Cheshier and A. C. Cheshier; all of tract or lot No. 63, College Heights addition; \$1500;
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED
Calvin Cooledge Ford and Betty Ruth Cawthon; Sept. 30;
Dint Bennett and Betty Jo Moffett, Oct. 2;
Davey Lee Bernethy and Lelia Ottajean Wiseman, Oct. 3;
James Leonard and Clara Wilson; Oct. 4;
James Wallace Fisher and Gillis Marie West Turner; Oct. 4;
Bob Lane Mayon and Eunice Kathryn Wood; Oct. 5;
Vernel Kemp and Miss Betty Jo Brown, Oct. 7;
DIVORCE CASES FILED
Lula Mae Montgomery vs. L. B. Montgomery; Oct. 6.

Congratulations To...

The following parents, whose babies were born at the Littlefield hospital:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse, of Levelland, on the arrival Sunday of a daughter, weighing 5 lbs. 8 oz., and named Dorinda;
Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hull of Littlefield on the birth of a daughter Tuesday, October 3, weighing 5 lbs., 5 oz., and named Shirley Sharon;
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Sehan of Oklahoma, on the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, October



MISS FLORIDA . . . Janet Ruth Crockett, "Miss Florida, 1950," will carry the sunshine state's hope of winning the Miss America title in the contest to be held in Atlantic City in September. She is 18 years of age.

INFORMATION FOR VETERANS

Questions and Answers
Q.—My husband, a World War I veteran, to whom I had been married for five years, recently passed away. I have not remarried. Would I be eligible for a VA pension?
A.—No. Among requirements for death pensions is this: a widow must have been married to the veteran before December 14, 1944, or for ten or more years before death.
Q.—I am a World War II veteran drawing a nonservice-connected pension. I just inherited \$5,000. I know that amount puts me over the income limitations this year but what about future years? May I ever get back on the rolls?
A.—Yes. Your inheritance is counted as income only for the calendar year in which you received it. Next year, if your income does not exceed maximum set by law, and if you meet other requirements, you may apply to have your pension restored.
Q.—I have heard much about a July 25, 1951, cut-off date for GI bill benefits. Does it mean I must get a GI loan before that date?
A.—No. The 1951 cut-off date applies only to GI Bill training, and is the date by which most veterans must start their courses if they want to continue afterwards. You have until July 25, 1957, in which to obtain a GI loan.

4, named Judith Eileen;
Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Nance, Jr., of Levelland on the arrival of a son Wednesday, October 4 weighing 8 lbs., 5 oz., and named William Kenneth;
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Love Atkinson of Earth on the arrival of a daughter Thursday, Oct. 5, and weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz. The infant has been named Donna Kaye.

Q. May I take institutional on-farm training under the GI bill to learn how to raise rabbits?
A.—A new VA regulation would permit the training— if rabbit raising is a form of "specialized farming" commonly followed in the area. Your nearest VA office would make the decision in your individual case.

NEW VALUE BEAUTY FEATURES



Famous DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range only \$169.95

It's completely new from top to bottom, inside and out! Get the best in range features! Add new beauty to your kitchen! Save! Buy to-day!

AUTHORIZED DEALER
WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Judge it on **POWER and PERFORMANCE**



CHEVROLET
Your Best Buy—by All Odds

It offers more for less—throughout
All these features at lowest cost: Center-Point Steering; Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility; Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction.
It operates more economically
Owners know that Chevrolet brings them an unequalled combination of thrills and thrift, because it's powered by a Valve-in-Head Engine . . . exclusive to Chevrolet in its field. Come in and see it!
It's better looking—all around
Yes, it's the best looking of all low-priced cars, as a recent independent nationwide survey shows—and, in addition, it's the longest, widest, heaviest car in its field.
It drives more easily
Finest no-shift driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Powerglide Automatic Transmission* . . . or finest standard driving at lowest cost with Chevrolet's Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission.
It lasts longer, too
Chevrolet cars are extra-sturdy, extra-rugged, extra-durable. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make.
It rides more smoothly
So smooth—so steady—so safe . . . the easiest riding car in its field . . . thanks to the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride combined with airplane-type shock absorbers all around!

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER! **CHEVROLET** AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

Hewitt Chevrolet Company
LITTLEFIELD

FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE
AND FURNITURE NEEDS . . .

ECONOMY Hardware & Furniture

"BRANDS YOU KNOW—AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD"

3 DOORS SOUTH
ONSTEAD FURNITURE

About People You Know

Mrs. M. A. Gamble left Tuesday on a week's trip to Dallas, where she will visit the Fair and also spend some time with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ray.

Mrs. Robert Graham and children, Kathy and Roger, left Saturday for Port Hood, Texas, to visit her husband, who is stationed there. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hood arrived Saturday night to visit Mr. Hood's mother, Mrs. A. L. Hood. Mrs. Hood, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hood at Whitharral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMahon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, their daughter and son-in-law, at Plainview. They were accompanied home by Jackie and Betty Lajune Clark, their grandchildren, who are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkey of Mangum Okla., arrived Friday for a few days visit with their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parkey and family of Hart Camp.

July Gayle Puckett, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brode Puckett of Lubbock spent last week in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Frederickson of Anton, left Friday for Buchanan dam on a fishing trip. From there they planned on attending the state fair. They are expected to be gone 10 days.

A number from here returned home Friday night from a three-day fishing trip to Conchos Dam, N. M. Those making the trip were Mayor A. C. Chesher, "Slim" Fowler, Paul Pharris, Alvin Bagwell, Gene Daniels, Floyd and Edwin Coffman, James Duke, and Norman Reatro. They report catching bass and brim.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons are expected to return today from Houston, where they have spent the past 10 days visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Hammons, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowell spent Friday in Floydada on business. They came to Littlefield from Floydada, and are now disposing of property there.

J. L. Bearden of Levelland, representative of the state health department, was a business visitor in Littlefield, Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. R. L. Drake of Springlake will be pleased to learn that she was released from the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Friday and taken home. Mrs. Drake, who has been a patient of the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for several weeks, was much improved.

Miss Pauline Young, local Western Union manager, returned Saturday from Bowie, Texas, where she had been instructing a Western Union agent for the past three weeks. Mrs. Johnny Alfred was relief operator and manager at the local branch in Miss Young's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tunnell of Irving, Texas, arrived in Littlefield Friday for several days

visit with friends here, including Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garland, Sr. They plan to be here several days. Before coming to Littlefield they visited Mrs. Tunnell's sister, Mrs. Ada Smith at Morton, and looked after farming interests there. From here they will go to New Mexico and also visit Carlsbad before returning home. They are on a three weeks' trip. Mrs. Tunnell, who has been under the doctor's care for about four years, has been released, and is now a well woman.

Peyton Reese was unfortunate enough as to injure a leg loading cattle at his place east of town, Friday and was confined to his home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White of Abilene spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas of Stephenson, Texas, bought the J. R. Dean home in Daggan Annex, and moved here this past week end.

John Fowler, who is attending Tulsa university, and his brother, Jim Fowler, both students of Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene spent a recent week end at home.

Mrs. Laura J. Salmon of Roswell, N. M., arrived Tuesday of last week to visit in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Salmon. She left for home Wednesday.

Mrs. G. A. Littlefield of Brownfield, formerly of Littlefield, visited here Saturday. Mr. Littlefield is attending cabinet school in Littlefield.

W. H. Robinson of Fieldton sustained injury to his left foot Saturday, including lacerations, when he got it caught in a combine. He was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation for treatment. The wounds were closed, and he was released later that day.

Miss Joan Price of Amarillo arrived home Saturday for the week end. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Vivian Leighton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, Miss Patsy Phillips and Mrs. Earnest Brock attended the Mississippi Southern and McMurray football game Saturday night. Stephan Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brock and G. A. Kirk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, both played on the McMurray team.

Mrs. W. B. Flournoy of Olton underwent a major operation at Saturday morning.

Dal Brandon, student at Tech college, attended the Littlefield-Brownfield football game and after the game came home for the week end.

W. A. Rhomfeld of Pep was admitted to the Littlefield hospital, Saturday, suffering from an injured foot. An X-ray was taken at the hospital.

Floyd Goff, of Littlefield, now a student of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, played on the university team against Tarleton college, Thursday night, and was knocked unconscious during the game. Floyd was ok later, however, and attended the Littlefield-Brownfield game at that city Friday night.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Chamber of Commerce office assistant, was ill the first of last week and was

admitted to the Amherst hospital for treatment. She was released Wednesday.

Mrs. Duane Orr and son, Don, spent from Tuesday until Thursday in Littlefield with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Staggers.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr and son, Don, who live at Corpus Christi, went to Hereford, Saturday, where they visited his mother, Mrs. J. S. Orr. Mr. Orr went on to Minneapolis, Minn. on business Sunday, and after visiting Mrs. J. S. Orr, Mrs. Duane Orr and son came to Littlefield. They returned to Hereford Thursday and then left for Corpus Christi from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witcher and Mary Evelyn attended the Brownfield-Littlefield football game Friday night at Brownfield.

Cendy Signor, aged 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor of Plainview, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, Friday, and is doing nicely. The Signor family were formerly of Littlefield.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Hemphill and children attended the Brownfield-Littlefield football game at Brownfield and spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nix at Seminole, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and daughter, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perkins and son, Douglas, and niece, Miss Barbara Mae Kelsey, attended the South Plains fair at Lubbock last week, and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Perkins. Mrs. Perkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Perkins.

Mrs. Fairie Billings visited her son, Pvt. Kenneth D. Billings at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls last week. Pvt. Billings is attached to the ground crew of the air force. He has been in training six weeks, and is now starting his technical training.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Witcher and son, Floyd, made a trip by plane to and return from Winters, Texas, to visit Mr. Witcher's sick sister, Mrs. G. C. Murphy, who has been very ill and underwent a gall bladder operation Monday of last week. Mr. Miller, a partner of Vick Streetman, took them by private plane.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cowan and

Spade F. F. A. Elects Officers

Officers have been elected by Spade Future Farmers of America and goal of showing as much livestock as possible at fairs has been adopted.

New officers are: President Virgil Hardin; vice-president, Mack Wheeler; second vice president, Clarence Monroe; third vice president, Tommie Hamilton; secretary Kenneth Fields; treasurer, James Ball; reporter, Doyal White; sentinel, Keith Streety; parliamentarian, Neal Trull; historian, Dennis Mahaffey; advisor, L. B. Gibson.

The chapter will attend the state fair at Dallas this week.

The following boys entered animals at the Lamb County fair: Pascal Smith, who exhibited Hampshire hogs and who showed the animal judged reserve champion boar; Joe Young, Poland-China hogs, reserve champion sow; Tommie Hamilton, Poland China gilt, first place; Keith Skins, Duroc gilt, second place; James Ball and Harold Byars, Duroc gilt.

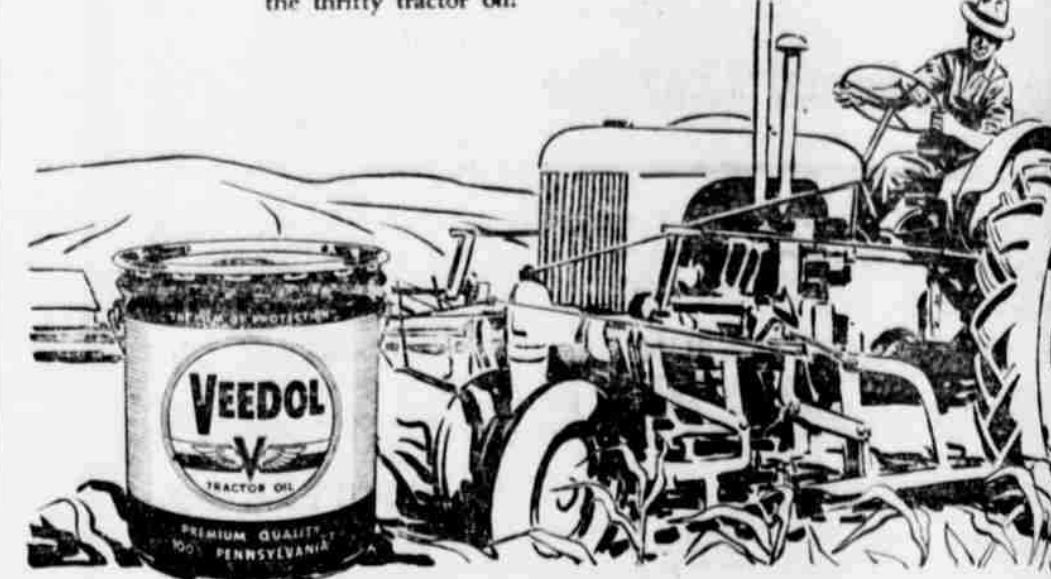
son, Billy, left Sunday for Memphis, Texas, where they will make their home. Mr. Cowan, who has been employed by the Western Cotton Oil Co., is being promoted to first shift superintendent, and transferred to Memphis, Texas. They are now at home at 503 N. 9th St., Memphis, Texas.

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17 Farm Week

Allan Shivers has been named as Farm Bureau representative for the 17th Farm Week in Texas, and will represent the state at the national convention in Dallas, Texas, on October 10, 11 and 12. Shivers will be heard on the radio on October 10, over the Star Chain Network. J. J. Diamond of Tye, Texas, president of the state farm bureau, will appear on the radio with the governor, and will originate a program of ceremonies and a contest of farm editorials. The program will originate from the farm bureau office in Fort Worth.

Workers in 200 Texas counties will be assembled at meetings to hear the governor going into their counties to ask their neighbors to become members of the organization with the state more members in their enrollment program will be conducted during the week. Present membership is 47,000.

On the statewide tour with President Hammett, the governor will be accompanied by Clark of Rosenthal, of the McLennan County farm bureau, and E. H. Born, president of the state farm bureau.

Social Security Goes Into January

Under the new social security law that will go into effect January 1, 1951, are as follows:

Operating a store, bar, filling station, barber, jewelry shop, laundry, theatre, hotel, taxi, tailor shop, tour printing shop, photo-

graphic studio, advertising agency, second hand shop, shoeshine stand, manufacturing plant, real estate agency.

Also working for yourself as a writer, photographer, appraiser, adjuster, artist, private teacher, sign painter, private detective, independent contractor. (Partners in a business are considered as self-employed).

Your 1951 tax, due and payable Jan. 1, 1952, will be 2 1/4 percent of your earnings up to \$3600 in any year. Above that amount no Social Security tax is collected.

If you have self-employment income that will count toward social security benefits, you should make a report of your earnings and pay your social security tax when you file your federal income tax return for 1951, due in 1952.

Those who DO NOT come under the new social security law and self-employed are: farm operator, physician, lawyer, dentist, osteopath, chiropractor, optometrist, naturopath, veterinarian, certified public accountant, licensed or registered accountant, full time practicing accountant, Christian Science practitioner, profession engineer and funeral director.

A further list will be announced in the near future. So far the above has been definitely settled.

Olton Flower Show To Be Held Oct. 21

Final plans for the Olton Garden club fall Chrysanthemum show will be made at a call meeting in the home of Mrs. C. M. Owen at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, October 12, it was announced last week.

Meeting for the session will be committee members for the show appointed recently by show chairman Mrs. I. V. Fent.

The show is scheduled to take

place Oct. 21.

In connection with the show, Mrs. Owen announced the following additions to the artistic arrangement schedule:

1. Best arrangement using foliage or succulent plants.
2. Best formal arrangement for Thanksgiving table.
3. Best formal Christmas table

arrangement.

4. Best arrangement for child's birthday table.
5. Best arrangement for large and small mums in a basket.
6. Best arrangement of golden or silver wedding table.
7. Largest and most perfect bloom in show.
8. Smallest and most perfect

bloom in show.

9. Best basket arrangement.
10. Best arrangements depicting

the following song titles (foliage and accessories permitted.)
White Christmas, South of the

Border, Daisies Won't Tell, Silver Threads Among the Gold, Deep in the Heart of Texas.

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But the best way to find out what all this means is to touch off the eager horsepower out on the highway by a gentle nudge of your toe—and feel your shoulders press deep in the cushions behind them.

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The practical answer to that one is found in this year's experience with the SUPER and SPECIAL—and even the ROADMASTER.

In all three, the horsepower was stepped up at the start of the year—and in all three, happy owners report the best mileage in modern Buick experience.

This is due to a little-known but authentic engineering fact—which is that an engine burns less gas when it doesn't have to labor. At any normal driving speed, therefore, extra power is extra thrifty.

So we say again—if you're looking for power—mighty power—buoyant power—silken power—thrifty power—better buy Buick.

Your Buick dealer is eager for the chance to demonstrate how sound this hint really is.

Only BUICK has *Dynaflow Drive* and with it goes: HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD fender, taper-through fenders • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garage-ing, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS, cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing. Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube

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PICTURE ENDS WORRY . . . Mrs. J. V. Booker, Washington, picks out husband, Capt. J. V. Booker, in picture of Yank prisoners of war in North Korea, published in Washington Times Herald. She had feared he was dead.

Establish Service to Handle Hazards in Atomic Bomb Burst

A new service has been established within the bureau of sanitary engineering at the state department of health to handle the thousands of radiation hazards an atomic bomb burst would bring. State Health Officer George W. Cox has disclosed.

It will perform six vital functions, all dealing with finding and decontaminating dangerous radioactive areas, Dr. Cox said. He listed those functions as:

1. Pre-disaster training program. Men and women will have to be trained in the use and interpretation of radioactivity detection instruments. Of course the training program will have to be started immediately, so they will be ready to handle their jobs if and when an atomic bomb is dropped anywhere in Texas.

2. Detection device distribution. Those men and women will naturally need instruments to detect radioactivity and to protect themselves. Getting such items as geiger counters, ionization chambers, pocket chambers, and film badges—all radioactivity detection instruments—will be the job.

3. Monitoring crews, rescue workers, doctors, and nurses will have to have protective clothing such as hoods, gloves, respirators and coveralls before they can safely go into contaminated areas. Clothing for this work must be secured.

4. Field monitoring. Teams of radiation experts will locate areas

of residual radioactivity. Geiger counters and the other detection devices can seek out the odorless, tasteless, and colorless radioactive particles that can burn and destroy human tissue and cause changes in body cell structure. Experts will check buildings, streams, medical supplies, food and so forth, that might have been contaminated. Danger zones will be marked so that people can keep out of them.

5. Decontamination. Radioactivity will be destroyed by scrubbing, sandblasting, burying and isolating the objects or areas discovered to be contaminated with the tricky gamma rays, and Alpha and Beta particles. Monitoring squads and rescue workers will have to be cleaned when they come from the field.

6. Exposure histories. The radioactivity to which emergency workers have been exposed will have to be recorded. This can be done from readings on film badges and pocket chambers. If workers get more than their "maximum allowable lifetime dose" of radioactivity, they will have to be kept from getting any more or it could be fatal to them, Dr. Cox said.

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Defoliation of Cotton Causes Larger Percentage of Crop to Be Harvested

Defoliation of cotton, either naturally or with chemicals, is a must if the crop is being harvested with machinery. And even if the cotton is being picked by hand, the speed of picking is increased and a higher percentage of the crop is harvested when the plants are defoliated.

The specific chemical defoliant to use and the method of applying it will depend on the growth of the cotton plants and the weather conditions, according to F. C. Elliott, cotton work specialist for the Texas A. & M. college extension service.

When dust defoliants are used, plenty of moisture in the air and a heavy dew on the plants are necessary for satisfactory results. For best results the dew should remain on the leaves for at least three hours after the dust has been applied. Elliott says that the dust may be applied ahead of the dew.

Dusting by airplane usually gives better results than applying the defoliants with ground dusting machinery, especially when the cotton plants are large.

In an experiment recently completed at the Weslaco station of the Texas agricultural experiment station, research specialists found that defoliants can be applied effectively with a ground spray machine in wind velocities

as high as the application of dusts.

Planes were used in front of the tractors which prevent damage to the cotton plants, and the spray machine did an excellent job of covering the leaves with defoliant in a two mile per hour wind.

Elliott advises applying the chemical defoliants after the youngest bolls are 25 days old, but at least two weeks before the first frost is expected. When the cotton is being grown under irrigation on light, sandy soils, the defoliants are applied about 15 to 25 days after the final irrigation. On the heavier soils, 21 to 30 days after the final irrigation is best.

If calcium cyanamide dust is being used for defoliating cotton, Elliott recommends that it be applied only when adequate dews are present or expected. Apply at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds per acre.

The spray defoliants are prepared by mixing the chemical powders with water at the rate of one pound of powder per gallon of water. Sprays can be used effectively in the absence of dews and when there is very little moisture in the air.

Ammonium thiocyanate may be used for defoliating fully mature cotton at the rate of ten gallons of spray per acre.

When potassium cyanate spray

is used, Elliott recommends that it be applied at the rate of seven to ten pounds per acre in seven to ten gallons of water.

Six to seven gallons per acre of a pound-per-gallon solution of sodium chlorate with sodium pentaborate solution is recommended for defoliating with this chemical spray.

Defoliation with sodium monochloroacetate requires five to nine pounds of the powder per acre in five to nine gallons of water.

Elliott recommends that cotton growers who use the chemical defoliants check with their local county agents or with the chemical supply representatives in regard to the recommended applications per acre. An over-dosage of some of the defoliants will freeze the leaves of the cotton plants and an under-dose also gives poor defoliation.

He also warns farmers to take necessary precautions when applying the chemicals to prevent the rusting of machinery, damage to other nearby crops, and injury to the operator's eyes, skin and lungs.

Miss Ysleta Newton
And Jas. G. Ball
Wed at San Diego

Miss Ysleta Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton of Earth, and James Garner Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Olton were united in simple marriage rites on September 21 in the chapel of the United States Naval Base at San Diego, California.

The ceremony, attended only by

close friends of the couple, was performed by Chaplain Robert N. Ruleman.

The bride, wearing a gray suit with navy accessories and a corsage of white mums surrounded with pink rose buds, carried out the tradition of something old, borrowed and blue.

She was attended by Miss Catherine Fowler of San Diego as the maid of honor and Vaneta Laing

of San Diego as bridesmaid. Truman Moore of Olton, as best man and Walter Long Beach, Calif., were scheduled to make the home in San Diego. Ball is stationed in the

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FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs
American Farm Bureau Federation
National Grange
Veterans of Foreign Wars
National Conference of Catholic Charities
American Protestant Hospital Association

American Legion
National Association of Small Business Men
United States Chamber of Commerce
National Association of Retail Grocers
National Retail Dry Goods Association
American Bar Association

Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

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