

County Thawing Out After Friday's Frigid Blast

Our Churches The Foundation of America

(An Editorial)
Today will be a day of special significance in Littlefield more nor no less than has been the significance of our many other church buildings and institutions and important nevertheless—as our people, our increasing numbers are turning to religion as the guide, only religion can lead the world from war darkness to sunshine of peace.

CHURCH GROWTH PHENOMINAL

A comparatively new beloved land of ours, the historic church is readily and easily traceable—stands as a monument, a sacred monument of the very foundation of States which we all love.
Young country, in a comparative sense, nowhere else has the church movement had more phenomenal expansion than in our own United States.

Government, creed or thought, has been able to even check the growth and expansion. And the fact that it is still applying names of denominations, means little but that and spirit—the higher, basic foundation of it all, is biblically mandated.

It is fitting at this time to give deeper thought, and background of the church in America—the foundation made it so great—and what continues to dictate acceleration and expansion.

FOUNDED FIRST U. S. CHURCH

After the Pilgrim Fathers landed on Plymouth Rock, kneeling humbly did they kneel to thank God for his leading them to this "New World," hopefully and with his guidance in the days ahead, that the mightiest supreme goal—"Freedom to Worship"—and it can little fear of contradiction, that the establishment of church movement in America dates back from that time in the Rock of Plymouth.

No pews, no seats, no song books, no carpets, not even a roof overhead on Plymouth Rock. But those who as they prayed, even then, were planning to build the forerunner of the thousands, countless thousands which dot each and every city, town, hamlet and comers of America we all love today.

Proves nothing else, it does give proof beyond all doubt of possible refutation, that just as the historic still stands today, as a monument of and to the country, so also does that first church service on the sound foundation on which the church movement has equally soundly founded.

THOUSANDS OF CHURCHES

To carry the thought further, it would not be surprising that while the great Rock has stood still, has not in size and stature, through natural erosion, since which it pioneered, has multiplied into countless in our own country; has spread almost into every

church dedication on the 21st day of December, to rock some 38 miles from the City of Boston in how many thousands of churches have been dedicated States of ours, could be answered only by a sure or by theorizing.

Their number would run into the hundreds of thousands millions. Fire, storm, wind and even time, each toll of thousands of church edifices in those 331 years one destroyed, a hundred, yes, a thousand of greater size has sprung up in place and stead.

CHURCHES HAVE FIRST PLACE

With civic pride to the rapid growth in the nations, automobiles, agencies, grocery stores, and pools, and other businesses and activities, yet the churches surpasses even all of those. And in thousands of communities, where you may find no school, no theater, and no store, a church will still have led from all over the countryside you will find being filled with worshippers.

Our pride in the school system of America, even in our church system, with which the former does a pigmy with a giant.

Number of tax dollars collected and spent on schools, military dollars given to support our churches, again the church is supreme—occupies a place even ahead of

LEADER TELLS OF CHURCHES

As great as may be, are only man-made institutions which is the handiwork of God. And school attendance in numbers, is dwarfed by church attendance. Just 27 years since its founding, the Lamb County fully, and proudly, chronicled the news of the new churches in our city and in our area, of denominations.

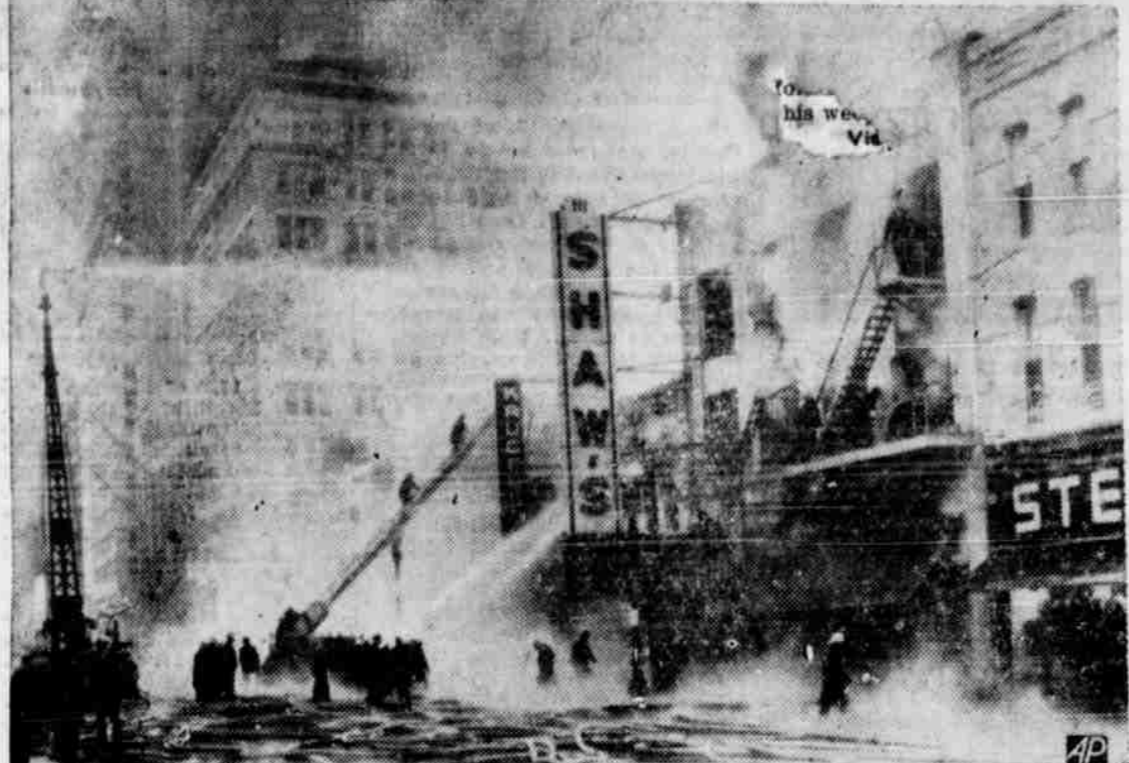
Of 1951, again we are proud to announce another, and the formal dedication this Sunday of our family of church edifices—the new Educational Building of the First Baptist Church.

A great day of rejoicing for all members of that church. It should be, too, a great day for the membership of every other denomination in our midst, a great day for every single member of our citizenry. Because that building means that another link has been added to the community task of making Littlefield a better place to live, and does follow just as surely as does daylight follow.

Lamb county, West Texas, all America, is a better place because of many things, but for more than any other thing, that better way of life is possible because of churches.

That first religious service on Plymouth Rock, in America in search of Freedom. But what was most sought—it was the Freedom to Worship. It is therefore, nothing more, and nothing less, than upon which America was founded. Other things were secondary then, and they remain so.

Freedom, written into our Constitution, more than any other has stood the test of time, untrammelled and unimpaired the great nation of the world—great because of opportunity, but of churches. So as our nation, not of opportunity, but of churches. So as our nation, not of opportunity, but of churches.



SEVEN DOWNTOWN STORES BURN — Firemen fight a fire that raged through seven downtown Houston stores, completely gutting several structures and sending two men to the hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Below Zero is Reached Here

Lamb county was slowly thawing out after the season's worst cold spell, which sent the temperature in Littlefield to 2 degrees below zero.

The minimum temperature reading was reached at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the West Texas Gas Company reported. Thursday afternoon the temperature had risen to 26 degrees but dropped back to near zero Friday morning. The coldest Thursday night and Friday morning was two degrees above zero at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

The weather bureau promised warmer weather for the Plains area for the weekend, with temperatures expected to reach the high 30's Saturday afternoon. Sunday was expected to see a continuation of the rising temperatures.

Cold Extends Far

Littlefield the Lamb county escaped the extremes reported in Lubbock and Amarillo. In the latter city a low of 14 below zero was reported Friday morning as the worst storm of the winter wrapped virtually the entire country in its embrace.

The protracted norther carried very little moisture with it for this area. The slight snow flurries of Wednesday provided what barely could be called a "trace", the county agent's office reported. In fact, it was so slight as to be almost immeasurable.

In many places records were broken by the temperatures. Dabhart's 19 below zero was the lowest since records began in 1906.

Amarillo Has 14 Below
Amarillo's 14 below was the coldest in 46 years. Fort Worth's 6 above was the coldest Feb. 3 (Continued on Back Page)

Member of the Associated Press "All the News While It's News"

LAMB COUNTY LEADER

VOLUME XXVII LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1951 NO. 99

Groundhog Scurries Back to Hole Up Again—That Is, If He Appeared Friday

Spring is still six weeks in the offing, if one is to believe old saying about the groundhog.

According to the time-honored legend, the groundhog comes out of his winter's hibernating place and takes a brief look around each Feb. 2.

How the groundhog knows when Feb. 2 rolls around is a matter that never has been explained to any degree of satisfaction.

Nevertheless, he's supposed to emerge promptly each Feb. 2, and if the sun is shining sufficiently to cast his shadow the shadow frightens him back into his hole for another six weeks. Hence, six weeks more of winter.

The sun was shining Friday, so it is assumed the startled groundhog returned to his

hole to lie in quivering fright for another six weeks.

The weather bureau pooh-poos the legend, but it still persists and a great many people still pin their faith on it.

A great many people still believe a horse-shoe is lucky and a black cat is an ill omen. In India an extremely large number of people believe even the shadow of a member of the caste of "untouchables" contaminates anyone upon whom it falls.

In China people put screens before the doors of their homes to keep out evil spirits, it being well known there that spirits cannot turn corners.

In the Far North the Eskimo rub noses instead of kissing. In West Texas, anyone who relies on the groundhog, the

Heart Fund Containers Make Appearance Here

Heart-shaped red plastic containers mounted on upright cardboard made their appearance in Littlefield this week as the 1951 Heart Fund campaign was launched here.

The campaign is being conducted in Littlefield and Lamb county under the sponsorship of the American Legion, acting in cooperation with the American Heart Association.

Funds derived from the contributions placed in the red hearts in stores and offices here will go to fight America's most dangerous killer—heart disease.

Harry Crowley, commander of the Richard New post of the American Legion, Littlefield, said a special collection committee would be appointed at the regular meeting of the post Monday night.

weather bureau or anything else for accurate weather forecasts is generally classified as a stranger or a person simple in the head.

Sunday Services To Be Held Here For E. S. Gee, 72

Funeral services are to be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon (Sunday) for E. S. Gee at the Littlefield First Baptist Church, the Rev. Lee Hemphill officiating.

Mr. Gee died shortly before 8 o'clock Friday morning in a Littlefield hospital, only a little more than a week after he and his wife, Mrs. Cassie Evelyn Gee, had observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage in Pendergrass, Ga., Jan. 21, 1901. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Gee, who had been a resident of Lamb county since 1926, coming here from Hollis, Okla., had been in ill health for several years into Littlefield from their farm 13 years ago. He and Mrs. Gee had moved here years ago.

In addition to Mrs. Gee, of the family home at 616 West Sixth street, Mr. Gee is survived by six sons, six daughters, 38 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The sons are Scott and J. T. Gee, of Monrovia, Calif.; Walter and Herbert Wayne Gee of Garfield, N. M.; Elmo, of Littlefield, and Hollis Gee of Ft. Arthur. (Continued On Back Page)

Special Services Sunday to Dedicate Church Here



RENEWS OLD FRIENDSHIP HERE—The Rev. Roy Shahan of Memphis, former Littlefield First Baptist Church pastor, will greet old friends on his return here Sunday for the dedication of the new Educational Building. He will occupy the pulpit in the evening services.



DEDICATORY SPEAKER — The Rev. A. A. Brian, vice-president of Howard Payne College, who will preach the dedicatory sermon this Sunday morning for the new \$175,000 Educational Building of the Littlefield First Baptist Church. He is a former pastor here.



NOTED MINISTER HERE — Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, who will deliver the message in the afternoon services of the First Baptist Church here on the program of dedication of the new Educational Building.

The special services for the day will continue through the afternoon and evening, with an old-fashioned "on the grounds" dinner in the new building auditorium at noon.
Two other widely known ministers will deliver messages in the afternoon and evening services — Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, being on the afternoon program and the Rev. Roy Shahan, another former pastor here, scheduled to speak at night.
The nationally famous Wayland Choir will provide special music for both the afternoon and evening services. O. B. Irby, Littlefield high school vocal music director, will be soloist at the morning dedicatory service.
The morning dedicatory service begins with the start of Sunday School at 9:45, followed by the Morning Worship.
Construction of the new Educational Building — an imposing structure of buff brick entirely fireproof — was begun last August. The debt on the building was cleared in January.

Four Fires Cause Little Damage

Judge Dent Sees Hope For Roads After Austin Trip

It's good to be back in Littlefield — away from the dreadful winter conditions in Austin, Judge Otha Dent said Friday on his return to his office at the Lamb county courthouse.
Judge Dent and three of the county commissioners — Sam Cearley, Fred Wilson and Roy Gilbert — were in the state capital when old man winter descended on Texas the first of the week and conditions there were extremely bad, Judge Dent said.
"The streets at the capital were

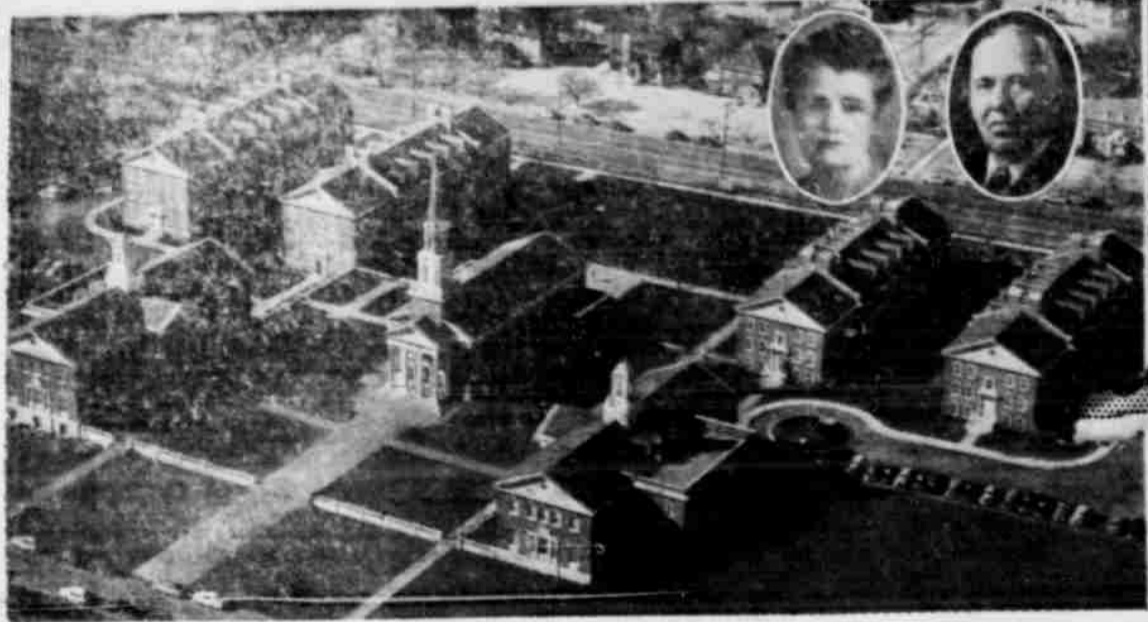
Firemen battled a stubborn five-hour smoldering fire in near zero temperatures Thursday morning at the Western Cottonoil plant here.

The fire was in a hull house at the plant and difficult to get to in the tightly packed mass of hulls in the filled building.

The smoldering fire finally was extinguished when doors were pulled from the metal building to give the firemen access to the burning hulls.

The blaze was believed to have been caused by wiring. Damage was limited to scorching of the metal roof, firemen reported.

The fire department also was called Thursday morning to the home of N. R. Sill at 810 East Eighth street where an overheated water heater rent set a small place in the ceiling afire. Damage was slight, firemen reported. (Continued On Back Page)



NEW SMU SCHOOL PLANT
— Perhaps unique in the history of college construction is the Perkins School of Theology Quadrangle on the campus of Southern Methodist University. School officials believe that it is the first theological seminary plant designed and brought to completion in one continuous operation. Costing approximate-

ly \$3,500,000, the seven-building quadrangle will be dedicated to the training of ministers and Christian workers on Feb. 8. Shown in the aerial view are, left to right in the foreground of the quadrangle: Kirby Hall, the Perkins Chapel, and the Bridwell Library; rear, left to right: E. B. Hawk Apartments, Paul E. Martin Apartments; S.

B. Perkins Dormitory, and A. Frank Smith Dormitory. Insets show Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, for whom the school is named. They are long-time benefactors of SMU and principal donors to the development of its theology school facilities.

Gene West Wins Insurance Award

Gene West of Littlefield has been announced as one of the 1950 winners of business production awards made by the Union Life Insurance Company. The announcement was made by Ralph S. Krebs of the Krebs Agency of Lubbock.

The Union Life, with headquarters in Arkansas, operates in nine states.

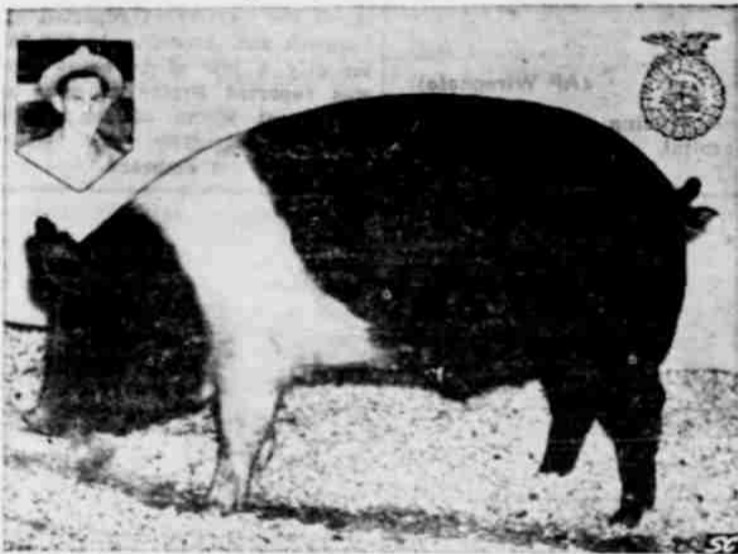
Mr. West was the third highest producer for the company during the past year which was his first year in Littlefield. His outstanding record for the year qualified him as one of the officers of the President's Club for 1951. Officers are selected by taking the leading producer who is automatically president, the second is vice-president and he is third largest producer secretary, and so he will serve as secretary for the club during the coming year.

New Teachers Start at Olton

The second semester of the Olton schools began Friday with three new teachers joining the staff of instructors. Joel Stone, of Canyon, is the new band director and takes the place of Tom Knight-unity.

Mrs. Merl Snyder, who comes from Chicota, Tex. will teach in

Record Hog Price To F. F. A. Boy

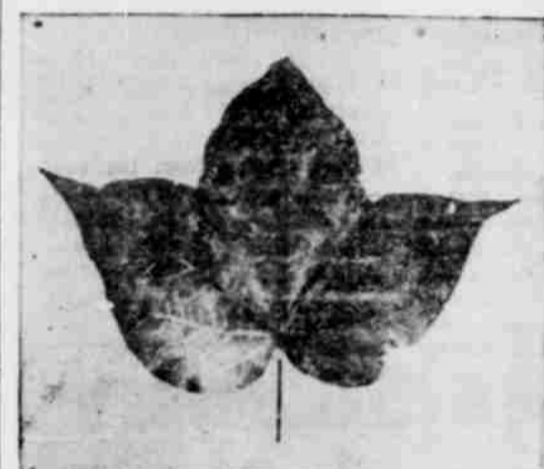


BUSHNELL, ILLINOIS—In his initial effort in big-time barrow competition, Joe Pecharich Jr., 19 year old FFA boy here, showed his middle-weight Hampshire to supreme grand champion honors over barrows of all breeds and weights at the 1950 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. In the auction of prize winners this perfectly balanced, firm meaty champion set a new all-time price record for this show when he was purchased by Wilson & Co. at \$3.10 per pound, bringing his youthful owner more than \$25.00. Joe is junior partner in the Hampshire breeding firm of Joseph Pecharich & Son, where his champion barrow, son of Mischief Choice, was bred.

ton, who resigned to enter Texas the fifth grade, taking Mrs. Barnetts place, who was transferred to the eighth grade to fill the vacancy, created by the resignation of Mrs. Knighton, who resigned to with her husband to Austin.

Joel Davis comes from the Springlake schools, and will teach in high school.

Approximately 12.5 per cent of the skilled labor force in the United States is concentrated in New York state.



ANGULAR LEAF SPOT or bacterial blight can be stopped

Angular leaf spot, bacterial blight, boll rot, vein blight or black arm. These are all names for the same thing, and they all mean bad news for you as a cotton grower. The blight causes death of seedlings, defoliation or loss of leaves from the plant, and shedding or rotting of bolls. It all adds up to less cotton per acre.

As the name shows, it is caused by bacteria. The germs live in the seeds, and grow up in the cotton plant to cause various harmful results.

Clearly the way to wipe out this disease is to plant disease-free seeds. You can make sure that your cotton seeds do not carry the disease germs by killing the bacteria before you plant, using an organic mercury dust. You can do this on your own premises, or have it

Win Watch Awards for 4-H Work

HANDSOME gold-filled watches were awarded four club members for achieving highest rating in Texas for work in the 1950 national 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstrations, Home Grounds Beautification, Soil and Water Conservation programs, and a Chicago Club Congress trip to one member for state honors in the Farm and Home Electric program.



Leon Langford, 15, of Farmer County, won state honors in the 4-H Home Grounds Beautification program. In completing the third year of this project, Leon has had much to do in cleaning and beautifying the grounds around the Langford's new house. He has set out 75 shrubs and has learned the names of all. Leon planted 25 varieties of flowers. He has built lawn furniture, a rose trellis and rock garden. Leon has been a club member four years and is secretary of his local and county clubs. At the Farmer County Fair he set up and took charge of a grass exhibit. Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, donated the handsome gold watch award inscribed with his name.

Of practical and lasting value to Charles Hoelscher, 19, Rowena, is the down-to-earth knowledge gained in the 4-H Farm and Home Electric program, which also won for him highest state honors. His plans for utilizing electricity and electrical equipment on the home farm have resulted in more conveniences and leisure hours. He has applied his knowledge in extensive adjustment, repair, and installation work around home. Perhaps most important of Charles' innovations are an electric cream separator, a more efficient washing machine motor, and thermostatically controlled electric brooder. Westinghouse Educational Foundation, program sponsor, gave Charles a trip to the Club Congress.

A thorough understanding of the importance of dairy foods plus the many new ways to vary the diet by their use, brought top honors to Wilma Strickland, 16, of Chireno, and the team of Mary

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA co-operating.

Wilma Strickland and **Mary Bendle**, 17, of Devine, and **Dorothy Burell**, 17, of Castroville. Wilma's prize-winning demonstration was "Making Cocoa." The team demonstrated "Making Boiled Custard." Their project, Dairy Foods Demonstration, is sponsored by the Carnation Co., who presented the watches. The girls admitted that a lot of planning and practicing were necessary before they were ready to give their finished demonstration.

Page Morgan, 17, of Iowa Park, has learned that successful farming depends largely on the soil. In fact, Page has done such a good job in the 4-H Soil and Water Conservation program that he was singled out for top state honors. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., presented Page with an appropriately engraved gold watch. In mapping out the program for the farm, he made intensive study of different kinds of grasses, hoping that such knowledge would help improve 320 acres of family ranch land. Well-drained marshes and ditches and good irrigation are now the rule. During Page's club career, he served three times as junior leader, and has been on numerous grass judging teams. James Baytes, 14, of Brownsville, also won recognition in the project and received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

All persons, firms and corporations are hereby notified that the Record Shop, in the town of Littlefield, Texas, is no longer an institution, whereby the said Jim R. Allen has any interest in the same, and any and all obligations made by the said Jim R. Allen, or his individual obligations, and are in no way, the responsibility of, nor the liability of, the Record

IMPROVES BROADCASTING — KARACHI, India—(AP)—The Government has purchased \$50,000 worth of radio sets from The Netherlands with funds provided by UNESCO for improving broadcasting facilities

Steam is the force which ejects the water of a geyser, sometimes to a height of 100 feet or more.

Shop, in the town of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas.

Witness my hand this the 16 day of January A. D. 1951.

H. C. Lewis
94-41-Thurs-c

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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24-MONTH GUARANTEE
30-MONTH GUARANTEE
NO BETTER BATTERY — AND NO BETTER PRICE
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Among other adverse results, overweight plays an important role in bone and joint disorders. Carbon dioxide and dry ice is made in several deep wells in World War II. Forces used a great forest products...

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"BRANDS YOU KNOW—AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD"

"A LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



Fieldton Facts

Returns From School
Donald Adams has returned home from Huntsville, where he has been attending school at Sam Houston College, and will receive his degree in May.

Undergoes Examination
Arnoldette Waldo underwent an operation last week for Appendicitis at the Amherst Hospital.

Visit In Chapman
W. C. Chapman of Amarillo, spent last Friday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Chapman.

Visit Friends
Mr. W. P. Fewell and Rev. and Mrs. Howard Estes and grandson, of Thalia, visited last Wednesday here with friends.

X-Ray Treatments
H. C. Robison, who underwent an operation last week at the Amherst Hospital, arrived home on Friday, but is taking X-Ray treatments at Lubbock.

In Hospital
Mrs. S. G. Cowan was a patient for several days last week and this week at the Amherst Hospital.

Visit Friends Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Coomer, who live near Hart, visited here Sunday with relatives.

Return Home
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck and family returned Home Monday from Fort Worth, where they attended the Fat stock show.

Visit In Royal Home
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Easter of Spade visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal.

Go To Lovington
W. J. Aldridge and J. C. Wright made a trip to Lovington, N. M. last week.

When you are serving potatoes on the half shell you'll find you need about a teaspoon of butter or margarine, a quarter teaspoon of salt and about two tablespoons of milk for each medium-sized potato. Bake the potatoes, then scoop out an dmash with above ingredients, heating the milk before adding.

Syracuse University's basketball team, now tutored by new coach Marc Guley, played in the Sugar Bowl tourney, Dec. 29 and 30.

Brown University teams under Rip Engle, new Penn State football coach, averaged 17 passes per game in 1949.

J. R. (BILLY) HALL
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SPORTS

Baseball Scores
Odessa Tournament
Lubbock 54, Kermit 37.
Lubbock 78, Levelland 45.
Odessa 44, Denver City 35.
Odessa 44, Brownfield 39.
Abernathy 33, Crane 24.
Seminole 45, Marfa 31.
Andrews 46, Midland 43.
Big Spring 34, Stanton 29.
San Angelo 59, Wink 33.
Ozona 2, Brownweed 0 (Forfeit).

Whiteface Grade Tourney
Whiteface 19, Sundown 14.
Levelland 33, Three Way 11.
Morton 37, Whitharral 21.
Pettit 34, Smyer 21.

Girls
Smyer 47, Pettit 5.
Whitharral 16, Morton 7.
Levelland 20, Three Way 4.
Whiteface 24, Sundown 12.

SMU Theology Triangle to Be Dedicated Feb. 8

DALLAS, — (Special) — Dedication ceremonies for the \$3,500,000 Perkins School of Theology Quadrangle at Southern Methodist University will be held February 8, Dr. Eugene B. Hawk, Dean of the school, has announced.

The event, set during annual Ministers' Week at SMU, will draw a record attendance of Methodist churchmen from all parts of the United States. The dedication will climax a three-day program, Feb. 5-8, which also will include the first official Homecoming for alumni and ex-students of the Perkins School of Theology. President E. C. Colwell of the University of Chicago will deliver the dedicatory address on Feb. 8.

SMU officials believe that the ceremonies dedicating the quadrangle to the training of Christian workers will mark the first time that an entire, separate plant for a theology school has been completed at one time. Named after Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls, principal donors to the school and long-time benefactors of SMU, the quadrangle contains seven buildings; Kirby Hall, for classrooms and offices; the Perkins Chapel; the Bridwell Library; the E. B. Hawk and the Paul E. Martin Apartments for married students; and the S. B. Perkins and A. Frank Smith dormitories for single students.

Speakers for the annual Ministers' Week series of lectures at SMU will be Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Harold A. Bosley of Evanston, Ill.; and Dean Clarence T. Craig of Drew Theological Seminary.

Sudan News

Mrs. J. O. May has been visiting relatives in Norman and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Move To Roscoe
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mann and son who formerly lived in the Beck Community, have moved to Roscoe to make their home.

Leaves For Navy
Dr. Nelson Nicholes of Lubbock but formerly of Sudan, left Lubbock Friday to enter the Navy as dentist. He is the younger son of Mrs. C. H. Nicholes and the late Mr. Nicholes. He is a graduate of Baylor School of Dentistry in Dallas, and practised several years here before going to Lubbock.

In Hospital
Mrs. Bert Dryden was operated on in the West Texas Hospital Thursday. She is getting along nicely and returned home Saturday afternoon.

Visit In Amarillo
Mrs. J. A. Harris visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roberson, Jr., at Amarillo last week.

Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris spent the week end with relatives in Amarillo.

Undergoes Surgery
Mrs. Vernon Wood underwent major surgery Tuesday morning in the Amherst Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wood own and operate the new Franklin's Variety Store.

Dress up broccoli with a savory topping. Cook the broccoli until just tender-crisp, drain and place in your serving dish. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet, add fine dry bread crumbs and stir over low heat to brown a little. Sprinkle the buttered crispy crumbs over the broccoli and serve at once.

If you want to keep cookies crisp they must be stored in a tightly covered container.

Baseball Scores
Lubbock 78, Levelland 45.
Odessa 44, Denver City 35.
Odessa 44, Brownfield 39.
Abernathy 33, Crane 24.
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News of Women

Bertha F. Covington and Tracy Wayne Edwards Are Married

Vows were exchanged by Miss Bertha Fern Covington of Skellytown and Tracy Wayne Edwards of Dumas at the Halle Baptist Church of Skellytown Sunday, January 28, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Covington of Skellytown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Edwards of Littlefield.

Rev. Ray Manning officiated before an archway of greenery and white rosebuds. Tall baskets of white gladioli and candelabra flanked the archway.

J. D. and Billy Covington served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Woods Plays

Mrs. S. C. Woods of Borger played "Indian Love Call" while the bridal couple exchanged vows.

Gene Thompson of Borger sang "Through the Years" and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. Woods, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Melvin Edwards Best Man

Melvin B. Edwards of Amarillo served his brother as best man, while groomsmen were Jack Gillespie and Larry McFarland of Dumas.

Ushers were: Orville Bassett of Littlefield, J. D. Covington of Canyon and Billy Covington of Skellytown.

Miss Boyd Maid of Honor

Miss Norma Jo Boyd of Brownfield was maid of honor.

Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mrs. Raymond Renfro were the bride's other attendants.

Given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a smart navy soft wool suit with a shell pink blouse and hat to match. She carried white rosebuds with long, saun ribbon streamers on her white Bible.

Reception At Church

Miss Boyd chose a tailored suit of navy gabardine with turquoise blue carnations. The bridesmaids wore matching suits of taupe-colored gabardine with pink carnations.

At the reception in the church parlor, the bride's mother, Mrs. Covington, greeted guests in a spruce green crepe dress adorned with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Edwards, the groom's mother, wore a two-piece dress of tissue faille in a gold color, black accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Melvin B. Edwards of Amarillo presided at the guest book. Miss Bobbie Tucker of Pampa served the three-tiered cake, and Mrs. J. D. Covington of Canyon poured frosted punch.

At Home in Dumas

After a short honeymoon in El Paso, the couple are living in Dumas, Texas. Mr. Edwards is employed by Borwell Brothers of Spearman, Perryton, Dumas and Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Borger High school and was a sophomore student at West Texas State college, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi sorority.

Mr. Edwards attended Littlefield High school, graduating in 1947, and attending Amarillo Junior college one year.

Mrs. Frank Rogers Guest Speaker at Club Party Monday

Mrs. Frank Rogers of Littlefield was guest speaker Monday evening at a tea given by the Amherst Study Club in honor of the Amherst Junior Study Club.

The party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester LaGrange at Amherst.

Mrs. Rogers reviewed the novel "Silent Nightingale," a story of and set in the 17th century in the Dutch East Indies.

Tea and cookies were served from a table decorated in the Valentine motif. The center piece was large red carnation-covered heart outlined in maline. Other hearts decorated the table, which was laid in white lace.

Mrs. David Easton, president of the senior study club, poured. Mrs. LaGrange was assisted in the hostess duties by Mrs. Prentice Holland and Mrs. Allen White.

About 30 club members attended.

Mrs. Lenton Smith Hostess to Forum Club Members

Mrs. Lenton Smith was hostess to members of the Forum Club Thursday of last week, when Mrs. Frank Bartley of Levelland spoke on the life of Amelia Earhart Putnam, "Queen of the Airways".

Mrs. Pat Patterson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. E. E. Carter.

The club voted to make a donation to the March of Dimes and elected two members, Mrs. Lucille Smith and Mrs. Edward Betts to the board of directors.

Forum members have been invited to meet with the Junior Study Club at the Amherst Baptist Church Tuesday next to hear a book review by Mrs. Simon D. Hay of Sudan.

Forum members will meet Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Martin.

Mrs. Campbell to Be Guest Speaker of Woman's Club

Mrs. Nell Campbell, teacher in the Littlefield School System, will speak at a monthly meeting of the Littlefield Women's Club at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the Legion Hut.

The Woman's Club have been invited to meet with the Amherst Study Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday next in the Amherst Baptist Church to hear a book review by Mrs. Simon Hay. Those who plan to attend from Littlefield are asked to contact Mrs. S. E. Ayres, Jr. or Mrs. Charles Duval.

Wedding Vows to Be Exchanged By Corene Reeves and Rev. Spilman

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Reeves are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Corene Florence.

Rev. Claud Edwin Spilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spilman of Plainview.

The double ring ceremony will take place at the Assembly of God Church, Thursday, February 22, with Rev. D. W. Calcutt of Tulla officiating at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Southwestern Bible Institute at Waxahatchie, Texas, with the class of 1949.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Southwestern Bible Institute with a B. A. degree this year. He plans to do evangelistic work.

Yellowhouse H. D. Club Meets Recently

The Yellow House Home Demonstration Club met Friday January 23 in the home of Mrs. W. B. Jones, with 11 members and 3 visitors present.

The meeting opened with a song, "America the Beautiful," and a short game. Mrs. Kil Collins gave a demonstration on "choosing lines and colors."

Punch and cookies were served to the following: Mesdames J. D. Lee, Roy Hutson, Lloyd Haire, Sam Tindal, H. O. Vick, Floyd

Mrs. Wm. P. English Honored at Lovely Bridal Tea Shower

Mrs. William Paul English of Lubbock, the former Miss Betty Sue House, was the honoree at a lovely bridal shower and tea in the home of Mrs. Lizzie King at Amherst Saturday afternoon.

Miss Joe Ann Harmon served spiced tea and cookies from a lace-covered tea table.

Mrs. English received a large array of beautiful gifts including a table lamp and table from the hostess group, Mesdames P. S. Hanks, C. R. Stevens, Lee Payne, A. A. Blair, Sr., Marvin Wagner, Bill Roberson, Claud Cook, Pete Vaughn, E. E. Beason, R. P. Jeffrey, John Moreland, W. F. Rowland, Cecil Zachary, Buddy Shirley, Laurence Daniel, E. E. Gee, Sam Harmon, Wynne Baird, Mrs. King and Mrs. Herschel Tapley of Littlefield.

Wilson, Tom Ham, A. F. Wedil, Claud Jones, Fred Duffy, and the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Jones, and 3 visitors, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Burl Rogers, and Mrs. Xie Collins.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. A. Vick on February 13th at 2 p. m.

MRS. WILLIAM ERNEST LYMAN

Beautiful Church Ceremony Unites De Utterback and William E. Lyman Recently

A wedding of considerable interest in Littlefield took place at Amarillo Friday evening of last week when Miss DeLois Utterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback of 1901 Washington, Amarillo, became the bride of William Ernest Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyman, Sr., of Littlefield.

The beautiful double ring ceremony took place at eight o'clock at the First Christian Church, with Dr. Newton Robinson, minister, officiating.

Vows were exchanged before an altar background of Eureka palms and candelabra. The couple passed through arches down the center aisle, which were garlanded with greenery and wedding bells. Tapers marked the pews of the church.

Miss Crudgington Plays

Miss Deta Crudgington, organist, played "Serenade" by Schubert, "At Dawn" by Cadman as a nuptial prelude, "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner, and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy during the vows.

Miss Beverly Smith sang "All For You" by Brown and "Through the Years" by Youmans. The traditional processional and recessional were used.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white bridal satin and Point de Lyon lace fashioned with self-covered buttons down the back, a net yoke, basque waist and long pointed sleeves. Four panels of Point de Lyon lace were applied on the skirt, which extended to form a chapel train. Her full circular fingertip veil of imported illusion was secured by a wreath of pearlized orange blossoms grouped low at the sides. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Bridal attendants were Miss Bette Hickerson, cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Roe of Anton, and Misses Guida Miller and Joyce Carter of Amarillo.

Their gowns were styled similar to the maid of honor's in colors of gold, evening green, American beauty rose, and Empress Blue.

For a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by games. The hostesses will decide each time whether bride will be progressive or at set tables.

Fifty members attended the luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Hostesses were: Mesdames N. M. Brittain, John Nail, Douglas Howell, and Mrs. I. T. Shotwell, Jr., the latter serving in place of Mrs. Mancil Hall.

Go To Santa Fe For Their Wedding

For their wedding to Santa Fe, Mrs. Lyman wore a black and white checked suit, complete black and white accessories, and a corsage was a single rose.

After February 12 the Lyman will be at home, 16th Street, Littlefield.

The bride is a graduate of Littlefield High school, where she is a member of the Alpha chapter of the Omega Chapter of the ROTC sponsored by Texas Tech and a member of La Caporita. She has been a secretary to Cooper law firm since May 1.

Ushers were: Don Anthony of Amarillo and Walter Hobgood of Anton.

Mrs. Utterback selected for her daughter's wedding a powder blue wool-jean dress with white lace applique scattered with rhinestones.

A white feather hat, with gloves and a white rosebud corsage completed her ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of ice blue wool-jean with a bolero jacket trimmed with a gold scroll design. Her accessories were of gold and her corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride's table was laid with white linen cutwork cloth and centered with a fan-shaped bouquet of white roses, flanked by three branched candelabra. The corners were gathered up with white satin bows and streamers. At one end of the table was the three-tiered wedding cake and at the other end was the punch service. Charles Brace and Harold Himmel served.

Out of town guests from Littlefield, Odessa, Levelland, Canyon, Tilton, Hereford, Plainview and Clovis, N. M.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a shower given by Mrs. Khoury at Amarillo, given by Mr. Ben Lyman, and a shower given by Mrs. Effie Mills, and a shower given by Mrs. Lyman also at Amarillo.

Mrs. Dwayne Long Honoree at Bridal Shower Recently

Mrs. Dwayne Long, who was Miss Coleta Copeland of Paducah, previous to her marriage, was complimented at a bridal shower Tuesday evening January 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. Messer, Mrs. B. D. Garland Sr., and Mrs. Neal Landrum.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and appointments throughout the party.

Mrs. Messer poured punch, while Mrs. Neal Landrum served the cookies.

The bride was assisted in opening the gifts by Mrs. A. B. Long and Mrs. C. H. Messer.

Those registering in the bride's book were:

Mesdames Tom Grant, Lucille Robinson, Prentiss Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Zahn, Mr. M. R. Webster, Miss Loan Webster, Mrs. H. D. McNelly, and Miss Clara Jarman.

Those sending gifts, but unable to be present were: Mesdames N. A. Vaughter, Audrey, A. A. Royal, C. Williams, H. L. McNelly, Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, W. D. Long and L. A. Roy.

Mrs. Long plans to join her husband, Pfc. Dwayne Long, in Belleville, Ill. soon.

Mrs. Ed Johnson Honored at Shower

A pink and blue layette shower for Mrs. Ed Johnson which was given Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. R. M. Davis of Whitarral was hosted by the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church.

Games were directed by Mesdames P. L. Tims and John Waters.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and Mesdames Roscoe Brown, Horace Krebs, Bob by Brown, Roy Johnson, C. G. Landers, C. H. Billings, B. J. Thomson, Joe Denton, W. H. Kilgore, Bud Waters, Ross Sires, R. L. Heard, B. E. Hayes, Carl Davis, Martin Moore, Fred Newsom, W. J. Crews and A. D. Hutson.

Shower Honors Mrs. Williams

The Whitarral Home Demonstration Club hosted a layette shower for Mrs. Cecil Williams (nee Virginia Howard) in the lunch room there Wednesday afternoon.

A series of games preceded the opening of many lovely and useful gifts by the appreciative honoree.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and Mesdames L. H. Williams, A. C. Ewert, Foy Howard, G. T. Hughes, D. S. Shedd, Ira Good, C. E. Throckmorton, A. H. Epperson, Margaret Throckmorton, L. C. Lewis and Misses Mildred Bryant, Lucille Legate, and Yvonne Callis.

Marjorie Lue Lindsey Becomes Bride of Joseph John Lazzeri

Miss Marjorie Lue Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lindsey of 12 miles northeast of Levelland, became the bride of Joseph John Lazzeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolling of Los Angeles, in a simple ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Amherst, Saturday last.

Rev. Cox Officiates

Rev. J. Henry Cox, Pastor of the Church officiated with the single ring ceremony at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride attended Whitarral School, while he is a former student of Williamsburg, Ohio, high school. He is now Communications Engineer at the K. L. V. T. Levelland radio station Levelland, where the couple will make their home.

Local Chapter to Entertain Honoring Worthy Matron, Feb. 9

Eastern Star officers of the local Chapter will entertain Friday evening, February 9, honoring their Worthy Matron, Mrs. Marye Sales, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Luce, 400 East 13th Street.

Mrs. O. W. Still is Chairman of the Refreshment committee, while Mrs. Quinton Bellomy and Mrs. Sid Hopping are in charge of decorations.

The Valentine motif will be featured throughout the party. Members from other neighboring chapters will be welcome to attend.

Ima Jean Martin and Clarence Leon Phillips Married Saturday

In a double ring ceremony read at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Ima Jean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Martin of Iowa Park, became the bride of Clarence Leon Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips of Wilson.

Rev. Murrell Parsley, uncle of the groom, performed the service in the First Baptist Church of Pleasant Valley. The altar was banked with gladioli and ferns, complimented by candles.

Miss Patsy Ozee, pianist, played "Clair de Lune," "Indian Love Call," "O Promise Me," "The Lord's Prayer" and traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Faye Shores, aunt of the bride, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tissue faille dress of ballerina-length, with an over-skirt of white lace. The gown was designed with high stand-up collar and long sleeves. Her bridal hat was of white lace,

and she carried nose-gay of white roses on a white Bible.

Roommate is Attendant

Attending her former roommate as maid of honor was Miss Betty Milican of Petersburg. Her dress was of pink tissue faille, ballerina length, with pink lace over-skirt, low neckline and butterfly sleeves. She wore a pink, lace hat and carried a nose-gay of pink roses.

Hubert Teinert of Wilson served as best man and ushers were Jimmie Martin of Iowa Park, brother of the bride, and Claudi Phillips of Wilson, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home in Lubbeck.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa Park High school and attended Texas Technological college where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Home Economics club.

The bridegroom attended Hardin-Simmons university after graduation from Wilson High school.

Country Club Women Select Board of Directors Monday

Country Club women met in an all day session Monday at the clubhouse.

A new Board of Directors to serve with Mrs. J. M. Farmer, social chairman, and Mrs. U. D. Walker, Co-Chairman, were elected.

The new Board is composed of Mrs. A. C. Chester, Mrs. Harry Kline, Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Mrs. Tommy Fulbright and Mrs. Oscar Dilemon. They will elect their own secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Walker have explained that their duties will be to serve as a "go-between" the club board and the women's board in matters of club business and social activities.

The luncheon table was laid

with a white cloth covered with red hearts and two floral arrangements, identical bouquets of Valentine red carnations. Members ate at foursome tables also decorated in the Valentine motif and color scheme.

Announcement was made that in the future club members may entertain on any day in the daytime hours in the card room, providing they make reservations with one of the social co-chairmen.

The group voted to wear semi-formal attire at the Feb. 12 Bailey Ireland dance. Women may wear either long or short dresses. The fourth Wednesday of each month was designated as Ladies' Day, when the women will meet



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Bridal Shower Honors Moody of Dallas

Bridal shower was given in home of Mrs. Milton Moody last Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock honoring Mrs. Moody of Dallas, the former Miss Lybrand, formerly member of the Lybrand School Faculty.

Mrs. Radney Nicholes poured. The table was beautifully decorated with red carnations and red tapers. Refreshments were served to 35 guests. Hostesses of the affair were: Mesdames Wiseman and C. H. Nicholes, Radney Nicholes, Bud Crouch, Bob Masten, Marvin May and Kenneth Wiseman.

Jo Davis Is Awarded Annual Jaycette Scholarship

Betty Jo Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Davis of Dallas, has been selected as the winning and worthy student to receive the \$100.00 scholarship annually by the Jaycettes.

The School Faculty selected Miss Davis, which was approved by a Committee representing the Jaycettes Wednesday afternoon. To qualify for this scholarship the student must have made high grades during the past year. The scholarship will be presented at the closing of school, when other awards will be given.

How to Care for Nylons

Intricate gathers, and cowb lace no longer considered fragile and for the few. In fact, since nylon's durability and ease of care has come on the scene, and more homemakers can use extra features in their nylons. Research has been done on the job to develop methods of caring for

Roberson, associate clothier with the A. & M. Extension Service, suggesting nylon this way. Nylon articles frequently of the usual household handwashing is recommended for delicate trimmings. The ends through the fabric thoroughly with warm water. Smooth out the seams and hang to dry. Roberson says that it is also to hang out nylon dripping wet, indoors or never, too much direct sun may fade the colors even

nylon fabrics, hung when smoothed out by hand, a little or no ironing. If faric does need pressing, Roberson suggests that it be pressed or dry with a moderate iron. Set at the "rayon" if there is no "nylon" setting. When washing in hard water, a softener prevent the deposit of curds. Use soap. Strong bleaches taken nylon as they will wear. Miss Roberson says them carefully and only



grandmother was right she fed her family old Molasses Pie for the iron. Iron in molasses are immediately needs in anybody's kitchen. 4 slightly beaten eggs, 1 cup corn meal, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup butter or margarine, and pour into a 9-inch square. Bake 35 mins. in a set at 350°F. For Molasses Pie, add 1 cup chopped mixture before pouring crust.

may splash onto the wall your range. Cut a sheet of paper to fit on the wall. Then wipe with a soapy cloth it clean.

coverlets are precious and need to be washed with care. The sagging of a wet coverlet causes wrinkling on the line and distorts it. If you haven't an auto-dryer, borrow the use of drying your coverlets. Set at high temperature to dry for 20 to 25 minutes and they will be soft, fluffy and shaped.

prevent the flowerettes from off as you lift cauliflower pan, put the vegetable into cloth tied to form a bag. course, over a low gentle flame.

your pins and needles? A magnet in your sewing box pick them up in a flash. is burned on the bottom of a pan with baking soda overnight. When you're ready to use the pan, bring water and soda to a boil over flame until burned residue

Lone Star 4-H'ers are National Champs

THREE Texas youth won 1950 national honors in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance, Dairy Achievement and Farm and Home Electric programs. Each received a trip to the 29th annual 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago, and a \$300 college scholarship.



Marc Hoelscher, 20, of Rowena, won the tractor maintenance award which was provided by Standard Oil & Gas Co. One of his major accomplishments was to save 150 gallons of gasoline per year in operation of the family tractor on the 160-acre farm. Marcus attributes this savings to proper carburetor adjustment, which he learned through his tractor project. A 4-H'er for eight years, he has won several awards, and was president of the county 4-H group. He also is junior leader of his local club. An outstanding record in the dairy achievement program brought high honors to T. G. Herring, Jr., 19, of Crosbyton. Also an 18-year club member, young Herring has made 176 dairy exhibits and was high point man in dairy judging at Round-Up this year. He has won seven grand, eight junior and five senior championships. These activities are directed by the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College with USDA cooperating.

'Kelly Katies' Swarming Back to Defense Jobs at Air Force Base

San Antonio, — (AP) — The girls they call Kelly Katies are swarming back to defense jobs at Kelly Air Force Base — the nation's greatest Air Depot of World War II. In some instances it means a double job for them — keeping house usual with extra hours spent with drills, hammers and welding torches. For instance, Mrs. Lydia Perkins has seven children she must care for. Her sister watches them during the day while Mrs. Perkins works in the sheet metal manufacturing department. In the last war there were 1,000 women who kept planes and materials rolling through the depot. Today, with a new conflict underway, the air force is welcoming the women back. Many are returning to former jobs. "It's nice to get back when you know what you're doing," says Mrs. Pauline Olson. She is a veteran of two years of building up magnetos and making contact plugs and battery cables. Between wars she stayed home and farmed. She explained: "I had a nice bunch of cattle, too, and some chickens. But my family has grown up and married. I decided if they needed me out here, I'd be glad to come back." Mrs. Lois Rowland worked at Kelly nearly four years during the last war. She drills, cuts and smooths airplane parts with a mil-

ling machine and she figures it's more fun than washing dishes. "Before the last war I was a housewife," she said. "I didn't figure I had time for an outside job, too. I found I could manage both. Besides, my children grew up and married during the war, so after I left here in 1945 I got another job in an auto trim shop." Mrs. Gertrude Threadgill spent her time between wars being a housewife and becoming a mother. Her two and four years old children are being cared for during the day by Mrs. Threadgill's mother. She makes patterns for sheet metal work and is the only woman in that department. She held the same job for three and a half years during World War II. Mrs. Jean Davis is a riveter. She is in the sheet metal repair department. Before the last war she was a beauty operator and returned to that job after VJ day. Said Mrs. Davis: "I like the work and I would like to see this war over. My husband was in the last one and I hope he won't have to go back, but he might." Hundred of women are applying for jobs. About 500 already are at work. But they aren't the wide-eyed confused women they were in 1940, a stillson and a stetson, between a ball bearing and a baby's bonnet.

Old 'Spindletop' Daddy of Texas Boom Towns

Beaumont, Tex., — (AP) — Texas has had many colorful boom towns like Ranger, Electra and longview, but the daddy of them all, the pioneer, is Spindletop. "Old-timers here for the 50th anniversary celebration of the famed oil field say there has never been anything like it. When the Lucas Gusher was brought in January 10, 1901, it was the world's first big producing oil well. It blew in making an estimated 100,000 barrels of oil a day and this was unprecedented, history-making. It marked the beginning of the modern oil industry. From a comparatively small city of 9,000, Beaumont's population jumped to 50,000 in a 30-day period. There had been no fever like it since gold rush of 1849 to California. People came from all over the world. Men slept in the three hotels of the city in six-hour shifts and paid the then high price of \$2 a shift. Two dollars was paid for the use of a chair in a lobby. Grocery stores and banks never closed. And with rain and mobs of people, unpaved Pearl Street became a quagmire. It took six horses to pull a carriage. A young school teacher at the time, J. W. Sinnear, says there was little violence or trouble. "People were too busy trying to make a fast dollar," he said. "Even small boys made good money. They would stand in line for mail at the postoffice, and then sell their spots for as high as \$50. They would then promptly get back in the line again at the rear." A nostalgia for the old days is felt by the old-timers. Artist Milton Turner has captured in drawings some of the scenes that they cherish — an old, wooden bull wheel and one of the first tank batteries. These wooden tanks are the most lasting monuments in the Spindletop field. They dot the oily landscape, these fading structures

of cypress timbers. But famed Spindletop, which derived its name from a mound of trees which looked like an inverted top, is by no means through as an oil field. A petroleum engineer for the State Railroad Commission, G. P. Cokinos, said: "This celebration is by no means a funeral. There is a lot of oil left and new producing sands are being discovered all the time. Spindletop not only has a past, but a future."

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SHIVERS GREET'S ECONOMY COMMISSION DIRECTOR
Dr. Stuart A. MacCorkle (left), head of the University of Texas Institute of Public Affairs, is congratulated by Governor Allan Shivers on his selection as executive director of the Texas Economy Commission. University regents have granted Dr. MacCorkle a leave of absence to direct the commission's research into the Texas state government and present a reform program of efficiency and economy.

Too Late to Classify

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You and Your Congress

ANXIOUSLY SEEKING a clue to the future, Congress eagerly awaits the report on Europe which General Eisenhower will make next week.

His appraisal of the military potential of our friends on the other side of the Atlantic is regarded with such importance that the Senate and House will meet together to listen to him.

The General also will make confidential reports to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Members of Congress are anticipating that he will talk to some of them privately, too.

SOME Senators and Representatives are predicting that this report will help the country decide on the scope and character of our mobilization effort, no matter what the General says.

Should he report that European nations are able and willing to help themselves materially, there would be more enthusiasm in Congress for sending United States troops to help them. Such a step surely would accelerate our own preparedness program. And that could mean still higher appropriations, higher taxes, pressure for more controls on the economy—almost complete wartime mobilization.

A pessimistic report, on the other hand, probably would make no change in our present slow, steady, military buildup of recent months.

DURING this waiting period, major foreign policy questions continue to be debated in formal speeches and in formal cloakroom conversations. The question of whether the President has, or has not, constitutional prerogatives to send troops to Europe without the consent of Congress causes the most stir. There was reluctant agreement, however, that even that question could evaporate quickly if the world situation took a sudden turn for the worse.

Two other problems, however, seem more immediate and more urgent. One of them—price and wage controls—was largely out of the hands of Congress for the Defense Production Act granting the President broad powers over the economy was passed and became law last summer.

The other was beginning to force many members toward a major decision. That was the request of General Marshall and the whole National Defense Establishment for legislation to permit the drafting of 18-year-olds as a basis on which to build our manpower requirements for years to come. The military leaders were saying that for their long-range program, such a step was imperative. For the short-range, they said the youths were needed to avoid drafting veterans and fathers in the age brackets of 19-26 now subject to the draft.

MEANWHILE, Congress finally got squared away for work. All committee assignments were completed this week, the committeemen sat down together for the first time to plan their work and some hearings actually began.

The Senate Armed Services Subcommittee headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) already had been at work in a preliminary sort of way on legislation for Universal Military Service. The comparable House Committee began its study of the problem.

The House Ways and Means Committee started hearings on a three-year extension of the Trade Agreements Program. The Democrats hoped to rush through the hearings in a relatively few days so the decks would be cleared for consideration of President Truman's tax recommendations no later than February 5.

The House Appropriations Committee will meet next Monday for the first time. Subcommittees to handle the various parts of the Administration's \$71 billion budget must be appointed. But the big task immediately ahead was to decide whether to keep the principle of the single appropriation bill, or go back to the traditional practice of having a dozen separate bills. Even if the principle is retained, it seems obvious that there will be two separate measures nevertheless—one for non-military expenditures and one for military outlays.

Four Texans Play Big Part in European Defense Program

BY TEX EASLEY

(AP) Special Washington Service
Washington.—Four Texans hold key jobs in a program aimed at helping five nations to help themselves.

They are employed by the State Department in the Mutual Defense assistance program (MDAP).

Their jobs deal with allocating funds to the various government agencies which have a hand in the program, and with determination of the military value of particular operations.

A Houston man who served on the staffs of both General Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Omar Bradley in World War II is the MRAP liaison officer who works with the armed services.

He is Eli Stevens, a graduate of West Point who was promoted to Colonel before he retired because of combat injuries received in North African fighting.

Richard R. Bogardus, El Paso; Floyd B. Moye, Denison, and Dero J. Gagle, San Antonio, handle disbursement of funds to the armed services. Commerce Department and other government units carrying out the defense assistance program.

Bogardus was in the army finance office at Fort Bliss before coming to Washington two years ago. He attended El Paso public schools and Texas College of Mines from 1920 to 1932. His wife Margaret, hails from Comanche. They have two daughters, Jackie, 13, and Betty, 2.

More came here in 1950 with the Commerce Department in the Customs Bureau. From 1942 to 1949 he was with the RFC as an accountant.

The principal aim of the MDAP is to strengthen the free nations by supplying materials to boost the production capacities of the free world.

Still another Texan in a related field at the State Department is E. N. (Shirley) Holmstrom of Dumas, a Texas A&M graduate of 1922. Holmstrom is former director of the food and agriculture division of the economic cooperation administration.

His job is to see that the war-torn countries outside the iron

curtain get adequate food, and the materials to rebuild their agricultural economy. About half the \$8,000,000,000 (E) spent so far on the ECA goes into the program in which the former Texas county agent is active.

Proud of the fact that European countries have staged a remarkable comeback, Holmstrom says he hopes that he can work himself out of a job.

After finishing A. & M. he worked in the extension service at College Station and was Galveston county agent from 1941 to 1943, before entering the army. He was with the American Military Government for a period in Austria. He was in the 26th Division's invasion of Salerno, and was with a group of 28 Ex-Aggies of the VI Corps who held a muster on the beachhead of Anzio on April 21, 1944.

His wife, Claire, is from Carrizo Springs. They have a son, J. N., living in Houston; another son, Richard, of Bryan, and a daughter, Shirley, who is studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Texas.

The life of American diplomatic people in a distant land is described by Rep. Clark Fisher in an account of his recent trip to the middle East, just published in the Congressional record.

Fisher reports there are 214 Texans in the Foreign service most of them scattered over the globe. They are among the 7,000 American nationals in the U. S. Foreign service stationed in 124 posts in more than 70 countries.

Here are some of the top Texans in the foreign service:

John D. Hinkerson of Crawford, Tex., assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs; Fletcher Warren, Wolf City, former ambassador to Paraguay, now director of the State Department's office of South American Affairs; R. R. Rubenstein, Jr., of Brownwood and Comanche, and Tom Mann, Laredo, both handling Latin-American affairs; Douglas Valentine, Bigfoot, vice consul in Guatemala; John Streett, Bowie, vice consul in Korea; Jack Harrison, Bogata, vice consul in Istanbul.

Whitharral FFA Boys Go to Ft. Worth

Vocational agriculture advisor W. Murphy Byrd and Guy T. Hughes sponsored a trip to Fort Worth a recent weekend for the Whitharral F. F. A.

The group left Thursday night and returned on Sunday afternoon. Boys attending were: Dan Throckmorton, Lowell Westmoreland, Guy Mills, Foy Mills, Glenn Taylor, Donnie B. Stimpson, Bobbie Grant, Dale Hewitt, Doyle Hewitt, Loy Lewis, Douglas Stephenson, Norman Hodges, Truman Commons, Driscoll Bryant, Gene Slover, Roger White, Joe Lee McElroy, Sonny Shackelford, James Davis, Bill Wade, Bill Dyer, Jo Al Bryant, Lethel Jones, Lee Lewis, Jackie Parker, Edward Melton, Verbe Throckmorton, Ralph Bryant and J. D. Collins.

Sudan Rotary Club Heads District In Monthly Attendance

Coach Francis Smith, president of the Sudan Rotary Club, has announced that according to a letter of congratulations from District Rotary Governor Lloyd Wicks of Kalla, the Sudan club was first in percentage of attendance for last month in the entire 153rd Rotary District.

The 153rd Rotary District is comprised of 37 Rotary Clubs, including Lubbock, Pampa, Big Springs, Littlefield, Brownfield, and other larger cities in the area. Sudan's percentage in last month attendance was 94.71.

The Sudan Rotary has on many different months been in the top ten percent of its clubs and last month was in second place. This is the first time they have gained the top honor.

Col. Ockie Krueger, Army's graduate manager of athletics, was captain of the ARMY basketball team in 1931.

MUTT AND JEFF



SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



LAMB COUNTY LEADER

Published Every Sunday and Thursday at 412 Phelps Ave. Littlefield, Texas

Member Texas Press Association Associate Member of the Associated Press

Entered As Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Littlefield, Texas, January 26, 1950 Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all (AP) news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Littlefield and Trade Territory \$2.50 per year. Elsewhere \$3.00 per year.

MORLEY B. DRAKE EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE BUSINESS MANAGER

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Army Sets April Quota at 80,000 For Draft; Training Facilities Ready

Washington.—(AP)—The Army has ordered 80,000 more men drafted in April, maintaining its high rate of induction and bringing total calls to 530,000.

The April call is the same as those for January, February and March and the Army said it has ample facilities to handle that many recruits on a year-round basis.

Orders were issued to selective service amid these other developments on the manpower front:

1. Defense Mobilizer Wilson indicated that a disagreement within the Truman administration over who will boss the defense manpower program will be settled this week.
2. Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.) urged the senate to push legislation providing for a "foreign legion" of alien anti-Communists to help keep down U. S. Draft calls in years to come.
3. Sen. Robertson (D-Va.) threw his support behind such a proposal which would permit the induction of 250,000 stateless enlisted men and 25,000 men specially selected for officer training.

Teenager Gets Appetite Back; Thanks Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin and Iron Which Her System Lacked.

According to Sara Loraine Beck, Box 253, Coker, Alabama, when a person is only 15 years old and feels terrible, can't eat or sleep the way they should, it's mighty bad. That is the way Loraine says she used to feel, but that was before she started taking HADACOL. Loraine found that taking HADACOL helped her system overcome deficiencies in Vitamins B₁, B₂, Nicotin and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Loraine Beck's own statement: "I was run-down, sick and skinny, and weighed only 90 pounds before I used HADACOL. I would not eat because I had no appetite. Now I weigh 123 pounds and have an appetite. I feel a lot better. I have been taking HADACOL 10 months and am still taking it. I am 15 years old. HADACOL has done me lots of good."



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CLASSIFIED ADS PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS!

For Sale

FOR SALE — 3 room unfurnished house, call 425J. 94-tf-c

FOR SALE — 1-1941 Ford Tractor, row planter, one 1 row row planter, one 2 row steel go-spar, one 2 row stalkcutter, one row seeder, 1 small used seeder. See at 306 East 14th Street to sell. Roy Gallis. 98-tfc

FOR SALE — house to be moved into and bath. Richardson, Buda, Texas. 98-41-p 98-tfc

FOR SALE — Irrigated 193 acres 20 per acre, 3 half miles, one mile West of Amarillo. R. M. White. 98-41-p

FOR SALE — PLENTY of good tires, most any size. MCKICK SERVICE STATION, LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS.

FOR SALE — Just arrived a shipment of Oxford Bibles and at the Glad Tidings Store, 611 XIT Drive, Littlefield. 86-tfc

FOR SALE — USE FOR SALE ON PAVEMENT 2-room and bath stucco, furnace, Venetian blinds. Late possession. MELVIN ROSS 9th and Ninth 78-tfc

FOR SALE — 55 plates, 20c each; soup bowls, 15c each; dessert bowls, 10c each; 217 glasses, 5c each entire lot. Contact LFD school lunch. Phone 415M. 95-2tc

FOR SALE — 10 acres well improved; would consider 4-row tractor and equipment on trade. 5 miles southeast of Littlefield on Lubbock highway. See Tubbs. 94-2p Thurs.

FOR SALE — 1949 John Deere model tractor with four-wheel drive, new rubber; also John Deere "A" tractor, new rubber; three power-control John Deere plows. See C. B. Fanning one mile west and 2 1/2 miles south of Otton, or Route 1, Otton. 96-2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE — Howard Grand Piano in excellent condition and at a bargain. Phone T. Wade Potter, Telephone 158, Littlefield. 96-tfc

FOR SALE — or trade for late model car; four-room house with bath on West Third Street. See Carl Harrison, 956 W. Third. 96-3tp

FOR SALE — \$10.00 for your old broom on the purchase of an Apex Vacuum Cleaner. Nelson's Hardware, Littlefield. 96-tfc

FOR SALE — 151 acres, 8 in. well; five room modern house, garage, etc. Lamb County. \$200 an acre.

FOR SALE — 200 ACRES dry, highly improved. \$130 acre.

FOR SALE — LABOR dry, no improvements; \$100 acre.

FOR SALE — CASH LEASE — 240 acres, level; 10 inch well; 5 room modern house.

FOR SALE — HOUSES for SALE. Farm and City loans. R. E. Doss Keithley Insurance Bldg., Littlefield, Texas. 95-tfc

FOR SALE — 26-foot 1950 Shultzze house trailer; \$2800. \$1100 down, rest monthly payments. L. D. Preston, first house north of LFD Country Club. 97-2tp

Sewing Machines for Sale or Rent

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For Rent

FOR RENT — Apartments, Acey Barton, 312 W. 2nd. 91-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished 3 room and bath duplex apartment, near schools. Adults only. Get particulars at Leader office. Phone 27. 92-tfc

FOR RENT — On third and fourth 1/4 section dry land three miles south, two west of Springlake, three room house, well and windmill. With lease of farm will sell one two year old springer Jersey heifer, 65 bushels of cotton seed, six foot Massey Harris combine, all for \$700. See L. R. Fleming at the farm. 96-2tp

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Phone 152. 80-tfc

FOR RENT — New four room and bath, cabinet, hardwood floors, linoleum on bath and kitchen. 521 E. 14th St. 94-tfc

FOR RENT — Bedroom for rent in new home, 204 E. 9th St., across from the Studebaker Agency. Phone 871. Mrs. Mabel Alexander. 96-2tr

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE ROOMS for rent to young men. Mrs. Chasie Duke, 1103 South Phelps Ave. Phone 198. 96-tfc

NICE APARTMENT for rent unfurnished. Couple preferred. Mrs. Otto Jones, Phone 247. 93-tfc

FOR RENT — Two room apartment and three-room apartment, private baths. 801 East 5th, Ph. 209J 95-4tc

FOR CASH RENT — 100 acres near Muleshoe, 14" well, fair improvements. See L. Peyton Reese. Phone 500. 84-tfc

SMALL — unfurnished house for rent close in, good condition, 611 XIT Drive, Phone 27 for particulars. 99-tfc

FOR RENT — 3 room house furnished; 4 room house unfurnished. Contact B. D. Garland, Jr. Phone 10. 93-tfc

FOR RENT — 5 room modern suburban house. R. W. Wood. Call 538-J. 98-tfc

FOR RENT — Rooms and small apartments, daily, weekly or monthly rates. Plains Hotel, Telephone 252. 79-tfc Thurs.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent. New Stoves and electric refrigerator. Plains Hotel, Phone 252. 99-1t-c

WANTED — Two additional experienced mechanics, familiar with Dodge, Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks. Garland Motor Company, Littlefield. 99-2tc

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Our representative will be at the Rumback Hotel in Littlefield Wednesday, Feb. 7. If unable to come to hotel, call for an appointment in your home.

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Littlefield Hatchery

Has day old chicks in popular breeds each Tuesday and Friday.
All are from pure bred, and carefully Blood-Tested Flocks. Our prices always reasonable.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green
Owners
Littlefield Hatchery

Motorists should refrain from throwing lighted matches and cigarettes onto highway right-of-ways where grass can be set on fire. Serious grass fires have resulted from the practice and motorists should remember that grass is a mighty important item so far as the farmer and ranchman are concerned. The nation's meat supply in part depends upon the amount of grass available for livestock production.

Greenbug Control Work Is Started On South Plains Wheat Farm Area

Amarillo, — (AP) — Greenbugs, which eat up much of the Panhandle and South Plains wheat crop, are coming under the researcher's observation.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at College Station has sent Entomologist W. L. Owens of Lubbock here to start the research rolling. He will talk to farm groups, designate the first test plots and apply the first insecticides on an experimental basis.

Panhandle and South Plains wheat growers asked for the project after all but one-thirtieth of their 1956 crop was taken by greenbugs and drought.

Two kinds of greenbugs nibble the wheat. There's the well known one which eats the top growth.

There's also a vicious brownish one which eats the root system.

The brown bug infestation, like the greenbug, is spread widely over Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Isolated attempts to control greenbugs last fall failed.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

—(AP)—A. L. Choals learned that it doesn't pay to cuss at a woman, especially a stenographer who knows shorthand.

Mrs. Lee Hurtado, a 25-year-old blonde secretary, complained that Choals walked into the office where she works and proceeded to curse her roundly. She calmly took down the outburst. Her notes were introduced as evidence at Choals' trial on a peace disturbance charge and he was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

VISIT HOMELAND — SINGAPORE

—(AP)— Whether China be under Nationalists or Communists, large numbers of Chinese from Malaya still like to visit their homeland.

The ships Szechuen and Van eautez left Singapore in December with 1,500 Chinese from Malaya bound for Red China.

"Old Faithful", Yellowstone Park's celebrated geyser, spouts at nearly regular intervals of about an hour.

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THEY LAST LONGER

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SQUIRE EDGEGATE — Mr. Sims Makes Himself Clear

BY LOUIS RICHARD



MR SIMS I'VE SENT THE CONSTABLE AFTER ED SQUIRE AND I'LL SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT FORCING HIM TO PAY YOU THAT BILL

ALL RIGHT HERE HE IS SQUIRE

SO YOU HAVE BEEN DODGING YOUR CREDITORS

MR SIMS AS I UNDERSTAND IT YOU PREFER CHARGES AGAINST SQUIRE HERE

NO SIR - I PREFER CASH - THAT'S WHY I HAD HIM BROUGHT HERE

Weather

(Continued From Page 1)
 on record.
 Some estimates placed Texas valley citrus losses as high as \$7,000,000.

A wide section of the nation was battered by storms. Areas from the Rockies to New England were covered by ice, freezing rain, snow and just plain deep-freeze temperatures.

Even Florida was warned of below freezing weather Friday and tourists headed for the Bahamas. Rail traffic was tied up in some areas. Highways were glazed. Air line travel was hampered and communications all but knocked out in several states of the mid-west, South and in the East the Associated Press. All in all it was one of the costliest and most severe winter storms in several years—and certainly one of the most extensive.

Big Loss in Valley
 There was a refugee as well as a crop loss problem in the lower valley the Associated Press said.

But the Valley's isolation eased Thursday as Braniff International Airways lifted a flight off Brownsville's airfield at 4:55 p. m.

Citrus and vegetable crops in the lower Valley were completely lost. Some fruit trees were being plowed up to make room for cotton planting the AP said.

The toll of deaths laid to the week's savage weather reached 108.

Fuel Supplies Dwindling
 Household in the frigid zones kept one eye on dwindling fuel stocks and the other on the rail strike which threatened to cut supplies of coal and oil.

Heavy clouds dumped snow on a broad belt from Missouri to Ohio and from Tennessee to Michigan.

Most states to the east were pelted with sleet and a chilling

Our Churches

(Continued From Page 1)
 denomination of our many fine churches dedicates its new home Sunday. It is a fitting time to pause and give thanks for that greatest blessing of all—our churches—and our Freedom in them.

Thank God today for one more fine church home in Littlefield—bu hank Him also for be first littl church on Plymouth Rock—the foundation of America—a nation of churches—a nation that worships God.

Gee Services

(Continued From Page 1)

Calif.
 The daughters are Mrs. W. H. Snow, of Slaton; Mrs. F. E. Milton and Mrs. Wilson Kincaid, of Dumas, Texas; Mrs. Albert Turner of Ft. Sumner, N. M., and Mrs. W. F. McCarty and Mrs. J. M. Copeland of Duarte, Calif.

Two sons, Bud Gee and Robert Leon Gee, preceded Mr. Gee in death. The latter was killed on Luzon in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee first came to Texas in 1903, settling at Weatherford, where they made their home until 1915, when they moved to Hollis, Okla., remaining there until 1927, when they moved back to this state and to Sudan, Texas. From there they later moved to Muleshoe, and in 1935 settled in Littlefield.

Burial is scheduled to take place in the Littlefield cemetery under direction of the Hammons Funeral

home.

To the west lay a gigantic ice bowl—14 states from New Mexico and Montana eastward to the Great Lakes with minimum temperatures that were under zero. It was 59 below zero at Taylor Park reservoir in Colorado. That was the lowest mark ever recorded in the state.

Among other low marks: Eagle, Colo., —54; West Yellowstone, Mont., —50; Fort Morgan, Colo., —41; Memphis, Minn., —41; Laramie Wyo., —38.

Judge Dent

(Continued From Page 1)

coated with ice and all traffic was tied up Wednesday," he reported. "There were no taxis nor buses operating and people were warned over the radio to stay at home, not to try to walk or drive."

The four Lamb county men met with the state highway commission to present a plea for the construction of twenty miles of new farm to market roads in the county this year.

Judge Dent said the highway commissioners listened to the plea in an apparent receptive manner and he had hopes that the commissioners would approve the Lamb county request.

Four Fires—

(Continued From Page 1)

house is owned by Judge Otha Dent.

About noon Thursday a run was made to the home of Harry Williams on the Pop Highway just beyond the Drive-in theater, where a water tank was set afire in attempts to thaw it out.

One leg of the structure was burned. However, Mr. Williams said, he planned to tear it down anyway and erect a metal tank. The firemen were called Friday

Series of Tests Slated in Schools

An extensive testing program was completed this week in the Amherst senior high school by Thomas E. Ernest, supervisor in the Sudan, Amherst and Spade schools.

The Cooperative English test (single booklet edition) Form T test was given the sophomores; the form T test was given the juniors and seniors.

The set tests are highly recommended as a measure of mechanics, effectiveness of expression and reading, Mr. Ernest said. All of these are regarded as important skills for pupils who will have no more than the schooling provided by the high schools, as well as those who go on to college, he said.

The single booklet edition of the cooperative English tests gives a wealth of valuable information, including mechanics of English, effectiveness of expression, and reading. Ability in reading, in turn, is expressed in terms of vocabulary, speed, level of comprehension, and a total in which the three are combined, he said.

One test is recommended for diagnosis of learning needs at the beginning of the senior high school. The other is recommended for the middle of the junior year, while there is still time to do something about the conditions found, said Mr. Ernest.

The three - school Supervisor said that the follow-up on these tests are the important things to

noon to a house owned by R. M. Smith on Wicker where a small exterior fire was started in an attempt to thaw out water pipes. It had been extinguished on arrival, with no damage to the home.

Valuation of 1950 Construction In Olton Near Half-Million Mark

Valuation of new buildings, houses and businesses constructed at Olton during 1950 crowded the half-million dollar mark, figures released this week by City Secretary Vaneta Stovall showed.

Total valuation of new construction during the year was \$433,000. This includes \$140,000 for the new primary school building \$60,

000 for the new elevator and some \$233,000 for new houses.
 Services to the new homes and other residences were increased by the city, according to the secretary records.
 Some 80 new gas connections, 47 new sewer connections and 46 new water connections, were

made, indicating rapid growing the year.

Whether this was a new record was not known.
 New records were set by post office here, however.
 Olton postmaster reported postal receipts for the year totaled \$10,235.22, an all-time high.
 This is some \$555 more than was reported for 1949 and than doubles the figure of 1948 ago—\$5,074.42.

be considered, and these details are to be worked out by he and the English department. He also said that it should not be assumed that the results of the tests will be applied automatically. Instead, it must be emphasized that each pupil should be considered individually. Suppose, for example that a pupil is found to be weak in punctuation, spelling, and grammar at the beginning of the senior high school, (10th grade), and again in the middle of the eleventh grade.
 That is a very important finding and should be useful in various ways in guiding the student. Obviously, however, it does not automatically indicate that efforts to teach him mechanics of English should be redoubled, that he should be put in a remedial section, and that time should be taken from other activities to bolster this weakness. (However, if the schools had facilities for this special teaching, it would be practical). But it does mean that a serious effort should be made to find out the reason for less failure and its significance for him.

Mr. Ernest, will give similar tests, in the next few days, in Sudan and Spade schools.

He gave during the first semester the Gray-Votour — Rogers achievement tests, to all the elementary grades in these three schools.



Roaring along at 80 miles an hour on the Indianapolis Speedway, Wilbur Shaw, world famous automobile driver, retained control of his car after purposely blowing out the new Firestone blowout-safe, puncture-proof and tubeless tire on the left front wheel. Here, Raymond C. Firestone (left), Vice-President in Charge of Research and Development of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, watches Shaw check the air pressure in the tire after it had been driven a mile following the blowout, the gauge showing that over two-thirds of the original air pressure still remained in the inner diaphragm of the tire. According to Shaw, "This new tire completely eliminates all danger from blowouts and is the greatest contribution to safe driving I have ever seen."

The new Firestone tire also provides puncture-proof protection. If a puncture occurs no air is lost because soft, pliable rubber in the tire surrounds the cause of the puncture preventing air from escaping and when the cause of the puncture is removed the soft rubber seals the hole so that no repairs are necessary.

SET THE STAGE FOR SAVINGS

SARDINES	Tall Can	8 for	\$1.00
	Eatwell		
TOMATO JUICE	DORMAN, Fancy		1.00
	Large 46 oz. can	5 for	
PINEAPPLE	CRUSHED, in Heavy		1.00
	Syrup, No. 2 can	7 for	
PEACHES	Sierra Mission, in		1.00
	Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 can	4 for	

THRU OUR DOLLAR SALE!

Fryers	Milk Fed	45c
	Cut Up	
	Pan Ready, lb.	
BACON	Armour's Crescent	39c
	Sliced Pound	
Pork Chops	Small and Lean	49c
	Pound	

LETTUCE Firm Heads lb. 7 1/2

Texas Marsh	Each
GRAPEFRUIT	5c
Spanish Sweet	Pound
ONIONS	4 1/2c
Russet	10 lb. U.S. Bag No. 1
POTATOES	49c

We Give Frontier Stamps

WOODBURY	CREAM STYLE CORN, Logan	No. 2 can	6 for	\$1.00
COCOANUT OIL CASTILE	TUNA FISH, Chicken of Sea,	grated	3 cans for	\$1.00
50c size	APPLE SAUCE, White House	No. 303 can	6 for	\$1.00
60c size	PEARS, Remarkable, in	syrup, No. 2 1/2 can	3 for	\$1.00
Mum Deodorant	FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libby, in	heavy syrup, No. 303 can	4 for	\$1.00
53c	PANCAKE FLOUR	Aunt Jemima	Reg. Pkg.	17c
Shampoo	ORANGE JUICE	DON RIO, fancy	46 oz. can	4 for
Hair Dress				\$1.00
Lustre Creme				39c
89c				

We are Repeating in This Advertisement Just A Few of the Many Big Bargains Which Were Advertised by Furr's in Your Last Thursday's Leader

Prices Advertised Each Thursday Are Good for One Week

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS