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MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, FEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946

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### **Cochran County Coop. Hospital Association In Meet Monday Night**

A large number of farmers and business men braved the first norther of spring to take Coop. Hospital part in a discussion of the Coch-ran County Cooperative Hos-pital. Mr. Glen Thompson, Chairnan of the Board of Directors, In June of 1945, a group of

Amherst Cooperative Hospital. Ausmus Mr. Merriman gave a brief hisact that the two local druggists of Amherst conceived the idea

are frank to tell you that the oss from 'prescriptions is more 60 than offset by the increase in the ed the fact that only one county hospital in the great state of Texas is on a self-liquidating basis. All other county hospitals general fund or special fund to pay current operating expenses. Mr. Merriman was very optimistic over the opportunity the leasing a \$150,000 hospital, fully equipped, whereas the Am. all funds.

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ppened the meeting by stating: local farmers of Cochran County We, as the Board of Directors, met and organized a temporary nave no motive other than to Board of Directors and applied work for the best interest of to the Secretary of State for a Cochran County and Morton. The charter for a Cochran County purpose of these series of meet- Cooporative Hospital. Those e is to acquaint the people lected as a temporary board with the operation of a Coopera- were: Glen Thompson, Chairtive Hospital." After these brief man; W. W. Smith, Vice-Presiremarks Mr. Thompson introduc- dent; Mark Kennedy, Secretaryed Mr. Parr Merriman of Lub- Treasurer; M. A. Bennett, L. B bock who is a members of the Kelso, B. H. Tucker, and P. J

Because of technicalities, ory of the organization of the which delayed the issuing of the Amhert hospital, emphasizing the charter for this hospital, no effort was made to solicit membership. In October, when the nd were very instrumental in charter was received, plans were ts organization. Mr. Merriman made for a membership drive to aid, "The financial situation of begin in January of 1946, and the druggists is much better to- arrangements were made whereday than it was prior to the by memberships could be acorganization of the hospital. They cepted before that date. However, the drive was postponed until March in order that pictures of the South Plains Coop sale of supplies." He emphasiz- Hospital at Amherst, Texas, could be shown to the public. Over a hundred memberships were received from interested have to take money from the citizens in the county, prior to the membership drive, now in progress. Glen Thompson, Chairman, and Mark Kennedy, Sec. Treas., are the bonded members citizens of this county have in of the temporary board who are responsible for the disposition of

When the membership drive is herst organizers had only 250 charters, and had to build and completed, a meeting of all the equip their hospital, which, when members will be called by the t opened, was equipped with Temporary Chairman, Glen 8 beds. Mr. Merriman repudiated Thompson. The members will ethe propaganda that is being lect a permanent board of direcpassed out that the county can't tors as provided for in the Conlease the hospital which is to stitution and By-Laws, which were drawn up prior to the rebe built. Mr. F. O. Masten, former Mast. quest for the charter. er Farmer of Texas, was intro-The meetings held in this duced next by Mr. Thompson. county are the beginning of a Mr. Masten stated, "I feel that series of meetings to be held in Cochran County citizens have a this area. Others will be in golden opportunity offered to Bailey, Hockley, and Yoakum them on a silver platter in that counties in Texas, and the bordthe county is going to build a er counties in Eastern New Mex-\$150,000 hospital which will be ico.



### **Government-Owned County Land** May Be Sold to Returning Veterans

### **Red Cross Drive** To End Soon

It is necessary to remind Morend of the current Red Cross ing exemplification of the Cochworker and contributor will cooperate in a great cause.

in the hands of devoted person- in the action of the House. nel. Humanity can ask no finer | The Farm Security Administra. aid than that which is given tion has not worked out final through the selfless efforts of an plans for the sale of the project, institution that with practiced but Congressman Mahon states hands does the work of the great that he will continue to keep be-

neart of the nation. County lets put the Red Cross people in the sale of this land to Drive over the top.

Many people in Cochran county have expressed an interest in seeing the 37,000 acre tract of Government-owned land known as Lehman farms sold to return-

ton and Cochran County that the ing veterans. Some time ago Con-Drive is but a few days in the gressman George Mahon requestfuture. At this point in the cam- ed the Secretary of Agriculture paign to raise the county's quota and the head of the Farm Securof \$1750.00 it would be a greatify. | ity Administration to make plans for the sale of this land to war ran County spirit to be able to veterans, suggesting that the complete the task well ahead of land be sub-divided into suitable the dead line. That can be ac- individual tracts. FSA officials complished if every volunteer have been friendly toward this idea.

This week the House passed a We need no reminder of the bill which, if it becomes the ncentive behind the budget goal. law, will specifically require that The work of the American Red Lehman farms and the land on Cross speaks now for itself as other such projects shall be sold it has spoken for nearly three to returning veterans. Mahon adquarters of a century. Agencies vocated the bill on the floor of in peace as well at in time of the House, and he says that he war, the work of relief goes on believes the Senate will concur

fore the proper officials the great Come on Morton and Cochran interest of the Cochran county

**Morton American Legion Sponsors** Junior Baseball Team For Summer

war veterans

### Grand July For Spring Term of **Court Announced**

The following men have been subpoened by Sheriff Mac W. men at Spring term of court on history April 8, 1946, same being second Monday.

W. D. Ford, Morton: Gordon DeMent, Morton; E. L. Polvado, Morton; Fred Young, Morton; Scott Hawkins, Morton; T. L. Mc-Alister, Morton; J. A. Morrow, Morton; T. T. Smith, Morton; R. D. Butts, Morton; G. W. Thompson, Morton; W. M. Harryman Morton; U. F. Wells, Morton ity. Byron B. Lee, Levelland, Texas T. A. Keith, Whiteface, Texas

John Moss, Whiteface, Texas; H. Y. Christian, Whiteface, Texas:

**Benedict-Fuller** 

The Morton American Legion is sponsoring a junior baseball team, with Earl Cadenhead as general manager.

All boys interested in playing baseball are asked to see Mr. Cadenhead for details.

This team will play other teams from all over the state and promises to be one of the most ex-Hancock to serve as Grand jury- citing years in Morton baseball

Boys wishing to play do not have to be experienced players but must be regular in attending practice sessions. All boys under and up to 17 years of age or January 1946 are eligible.

Boys selected to play with the Morton team will be chosen at the first practice game and names announced at first opportun.

The local field is east of the Russell gin on two vacant blocks. The sounce of revenue will principally be from donations. nd these funds will be used for

equipment and travel expense to

March 30th at 2 p. m. has been

Eugene is 19 and a graduate of

This fall Eugene plans to re-

enter school at West Texas State,

**Roy Hickman** 

**Attends Course** 

Emphasis was placed on farm

abor-saving devices and cotton

production techniques last Wed:

nesday, when 18 county agricul-

tural agents in District 2 met for

Technological college, Lubbock

Among the 18 were Roy Hickma

R. B. Hickerson and M. R. Ben-

tley, both with the extension

service, and Henry P. Clay, as-

ry at Tech, took leading parts

school in Whiteface.

Canyon, Texas.

other towns.

leased as is desired by a majority of the people."

After a showing of motion pictures of the actual operation of the Amherst Hospital, by Roy Hickman, county agent, Mr. Thompson declared the house open for discussion.

Mr. Andy Davis, veteran of four and one half years of serv. ice, briefly compared actual costs of X-rays, medicine, dental work, etc., as given by the medical corps, with charges paid by the average citizen for these services.

Mr. Thompson closed by say. ing, "A county hospital will be built and financed with the taxpayers money, and the taxpayers now have the opportunity of deciding under which plan they wish to have the hospital operated.

Reporter

### **English Bride of Local Man Arrives**

Mrs. Betty Langham, wife oft ACA. urt Langham, arrived in Morton Sunday evening, after an ocean voyage and cross country overland trip, from England.

Mrs. Langham, formerly Betty Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson, of Lancashire, met Curt while he was stationed with the United States Army, service group, in England near her home in May 1944.

They were married September 8, 1945 in the Congregational Church of Lancashire in a formal wedding.

During the war Mrs. Langham worked in a munitions plant in her home town.

Mrs. Langham says: "I like the Inited States, Texas and Morton, nd I am anxious to get settled ind meet all the people I've heard so many nice things about."

#### EATHER

The temperature dropped fast Texas, where they attended the cotton yield of half a bale to the in Morton late Monday when a funeral of Mr. Cox's brother, Mr. acre and a grain sorghum yield wind and a fine powdered "dust er" struck. A slight driz ding rain fell Tuesday afternoon und night with contil ed cold weather.

### **Muleshoe Hiway** Scene of Wrecks And Drunks

Sheriff Max W. Hancock reports that his department has been kept on the jump lately. Saturday night the sheriff's force was called to investigate a wreck 2 miles north on the Muleshoe highway. They found no

serious injuries but several persons were arrested and placed in jail on charges of intoxication. All paid fines and were released Monday morning, Hancock said ..

#### **Subsidy Payments** dawn.

pound for butterfat.

China

DISCHARGES

Dairy Subsidy Payments for January, February and March on Judge C. M. Mullican, whose annual March 22 preductions are whole milk, cream sold by pro- eagerly followed by farmers of ducers are to made beginning 18 South Plains counties, said April 1st, 1946, according to G. C. that meant normal crops for Keith, Chairman, Cochran County 1946.

Mullican, a former district Producers are requested to judge, bases his predictions on bring in sales receipts when an old Indian system plus such making application for payment. modern devices as silk strings The rates will be 70c per hunand cigar smoke. dred for whole milk, and 17c per

The Indian belief is that if the wind blows from the east or north-east as the sun creeps over the horizon March 22, crops will be plentiful. If it blows from the

north or north-east, average; Corporal Fred Gene Igo was south-east, poor west, southeast discharged at San Diego, Calif., of south, drouth and crop failure. March 16, 1946. He has served in Friday Mullican stationed himthe army since November, 1943. self in the open spaces west of He served in Okinawa, Peleluid

Lubbock, tied silken strings to Island, and in the occupation of bushes and fences, and smoked a big cigar. At sunrise, he deter-Seaman First Class Leonard Allen Lewis was discharged at mined by the threads and smoke San Pedro, California, on March that the breeze was from the 7, 1946. He has served in the north west, which meant normal

navy since December 15, 1944. Normal crops for the South Plains, says Don Jones, superin-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Cox returned Monday, March 25, from tendent of the State Agriculturea two-week's visit in Gatesville, al Experiment station, means a

of 1.000 pounds per acre. Normal

north & farmers agree,

"One of the bright spots during the 27 months that I did not touch U. S. soil was thinking, every day brings me closer

home. Mrs. W. B. Staton of Lubbock, spent Monday and Tuesday in elland boxers this Friday evenguard on the bank this the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M.

Waller.

COSTS IN SEED BED PREPARATION-F. O ABOR Maste n. above left, wide-scale South Plains farm operator demonstrated how he can set a tractor to plowing in one of his large fields and nearly forget about it except to service it with fue! and repairs. The feat is accomplished through use of a specially designed tractor guide shown in the picture above which keeps the machine running right in the furrow. Center is C. G. Sharp, mechanic for Masten, who rigged up the guides, and right is A. L. Lowe, farm manager for Masten. Bottom picture. left, is another view of the tractor guide, showing how it keeps the machine in the furrow while right is the hook-up of two plows used on each tractor.

## **Cars and Money Coming On Wind, Says Prophet**

Farmers of the South Plains Friday began dreaming of new

Mullican began his crop precars and money in the bank -- the dicting in 1931, succeeding the wind was in the Northwest at late J. L. Wellborn, Garza County rancher who originate it.

### **Bill Butler Home On 30-Day Leave**

Momm. 1/c Bill Butler, son of Morton last week-end after three school of the College of Osteo-United States Navy, 27 months of this time Bill was out of the eral Hospital. United States continuously.

Bill saw sevice all over the American Theatre, Asiatic-Pacific with four Battle Stars, Philippine Liberation with one star 1st. and the Victory Medal.

thirty days for discharge.

#### Before entering the Navy Bill

\$500.

gymnasium.

was a student at Texas Tech, for Building permits issued since two years, he received his Boot March 13, 1945 are as follows: training in San Diego, California Betty Jo Reid, Residence, \$5000. and will report to San Pedro in A. Morrow, residence, \$5000; W. McDermett, residence, \$4, When interviewed Bill said, 500; E. R. Baker, cafe remodeling

> MORTON BOXERS GO TO LEVELLAND FRIDAY NIGHT

### Saturday Night Jesus Hernandez, about 28, is in a serious condition in Lubbock

General Hospital, where he was taken Saturday night in an ambulance by L. W. Barrett, of the Singleton Funeral Home, following a knife-stabbing at a Mexican dance in northeast Morton, by Daniel Mendoza, 36, according to Sheriff Max W. Hancock. Mendoza was given an exam ining trial Tuesday and released on \$500. bail, to await action of the grand jury, April 8.

Stabbing Affray

### Dr. Ferguson To Los Angeles For **Post Graduate**

Dr. Travis W. Ferguson will leave Friday, March 29, for Los Angeles, California where he will Polo with the New Mexico Inspend the month of April taking stitute Polo team. post-graduate study in general medicine, and diseases of women Mrs. J. A. Morrow, returned to and children at the graduate years and three months in the pathic Physicians and Surgeons and the Los Angles County Gen

During the absence of Dr. Fer guson, his office will be in charge Pacific on an A. T. F.-107 and of Dr. Bill Jaggers, whose home took part in battles in Marshall was originally here in Morton Islands, Philippines, Marianas, and is well known around here. Papua, Okinawa and Japan. He He has just completed a year wears the Good Conduct Ribbon, of hospital intership at Amarillo. D. T. Smith on December 18,1939. Dr. Ferguson will return to

BUILDING PERMITS

**Rites Are Read** set as first practice date, at which time a captain will be elected. Catherine Benedict, of Cleve Eugene Neagle and others will land, Ohio, became the bride of oach the team.

Winfred H.Fuller Thursday even Eugene, son of Mr .and Mrs. ing March 21, in the home o L. L. Neagle (retired) of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hickman Jr has just been home three weeks Mrs. Hickman is the bride after 20 months tour of duty with groom's sister. he United States Navy.

Reverand T. L. Bullard read He was in the invasion of Borneo and Phillippine Islands. the ceremony before an improvised altar of spring flowers and lighted tapers. Stockton, California high school,

The bride wore a grey crepe but previous to his entrance in dress and matching accessories the California school attended with a shoulder corsage of pink carnations.

After a reception, the couple left for a trip to New Mexico. Upon their return they will be 'at home" in Dimmitt, Texas. Guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fuller of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pritchard of Ft Worth.

Morton Polo Men Are Warming Up

Tom Mather and Stanley Taya training program at Texas lor of Mather Ranch played practice polo in Lubbock last week. The two men will go to Roswell of Cochran County and D. W soon to play several games of Sherrill of Hockley county.

Mr. Mather is of the opinion. that more Polo games will be sociate professor of plant industplayed at Mather Ranch in near future with other outstanding in the farm labor discussions. teams.

### Mann Is Caught At Corpus Christi

J. W. Mann, serving a life sentence from Cochran County for the murder of Deputy Sheriff and who escaped with William his office and practice about May L. Weems, from Central State Prison farm, Monday night,

March 11, was apprehended in Corpus Christi, March 21, after a 4,000 mile trail of robbery, auto theft and kidnapping.

Candidate for Justice of Peace Dr. J. L. Smith, candidate for Justice of the Peace, states, "I have been here since 1940 and offer you fair service if elected to the office."

#### ATTENTION LIONS

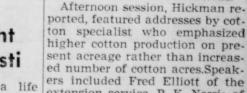
Mr. and Mrs. James Butler. A Morton's winners in the var-The Lions club will meet this baby girl, born March 7, named evening, (Thursday, March 28) Mary E. Butler, ious divisions will meet the Levat the Methodist church. Lions Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Kendrick. ing in the Levelland high school Truman Doss and Earl Crum will Baby boy, born March 13, named be responsible for the program. Raymond Ted Kendrick.



sent acreage rather than increas. ed number of cotton acres.Speakers included Fred Elliott of the extension service, P. K. Norris of the USDA's foreign agricultural relation division.

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neumonia is by no means to be taken lightly. It ranks among the

Lobar pneumoniais an infection of

## CLEAN CLOTHES LAST LONGER

gs do not seem to be effective, with some types of pneu-

The best precaution against pneu-

Some diseases, such as scarlet fever, set up immunity against reinfection. This is not true of pneumonia. On the contrary, pneumonia frequently recurs.

omplete convalescence before taking Diagnosing TB will be discussed

The upward revision points out

Extracts fro in the Speech of Sen-

opinion, the General Assembly was an outstanding success. In my opinion, the United Nations machinery demonstrated its usefullness and the great influence it may exert in be-

I would not be frank if I were to imply that all was light without heat in London. Just as there are evidences of party politics, section-

Slowly and painfully the 51 United It is possible too, that the frank



This Tile now for sale, has been tested by Department of Civil Engineering at the University of New Mexico, the tile tested at 1630 pounds per square inch over the gross is 700 pounds per square inch.



### **Over 3000 Fans Attend Roping Event** Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 28, 1946 Army Needs Armored Sponsored By Levelland Rodeo Ass'n. Division, Veterans

Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M. won | Olan Bryant, 23.1.

his ten-calf matched roping event Bill Bomar, no time; Cotton Lee, over Jiggs Burks of Comanche, 27.3; Junior Hayes, 19.2; Slim Bi-Okla., with an over-all time of 176.1 shop, 25, R. L. Martin, no time; while Burks time was 204.3. Sun- Shorty Matlock, 16.2; Dee Burks 20.3 day afternoon in the Levelland and John Pogue, 21.1. Rodeo Arena.

total of 176.1 seconds.

Burks seriously threatened Fort until the ninth calf in which he missed the first loop. His time on the ten calves was 18, 34, 18, 16.1, 16.2 16.2, 19.4, 16.3, 33.1 and 16 for a total of 204.3 seconds.

In the six-calf matched roping between Bill Bomar of Clovis and Red Whatley of Crosbyton the latter won with a mark of 102.9 seconds while the former had a time of 180.9 seconds.

Whatley's time per calf was 15.4. 15.2, 23.2, 15.4, 17 and 16.7 totaling 102.9. Bomar's time was 53, 17.4, 54, 15.1, 17.2, 24.2, for 180.9 seconds. Troy Fort won the packpot rop-

ing with a time of 13.3 over thirtynine other entrants. Jack Skipworth was second with 14.2 and Buck Standefer was third with 15 flat. Other entrants and the time on

each calf included Paul Young, 17; C. C. Copeland, 37; Bill Hitson, 19.4; Fred Doherty, no time; Fred Lee. 22.1; L. E. Littlefield, no time; Limey Thomas, no time; Buddy Fort 29.3; Lee Hammond no time; Odell

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Bill Lambert, no time; Glenn For-Time on Fort's calves was 16.3, 23, bus, 36.2; O. L. Harris, 26.1; Heb 20, 18, 20.1, 14.2, 15, 17 and 17.4, a Stewart, 34.4; Jiggs Burks, no time; Jack Green, 18.2; Richard Gentry, 18.2 Perry Franks, no time.

Red Whatley, 16.1; Tippy McNeal no time; Jack Lowe, 29, Homer Bennett, 25.3; Bob Crosby, no time; Pete Keeling, no time; J. L. Rhoads, 27.4; John Givens, 18 and Tom Standefer, 18.3.

In an exhibition steer roping, Cotton Lee of Pecos and Buck Thompson of Fort Sumner, roped in two time events, 24.4 to 59 and 27.4 to 46.4. In another exhibition, Dee Burks, brother of Jiggs Burks, roped one calf in twenty seconds. Fifty Brahma calves used in the show were furnished by Sherm Henerd of Plains.

To open the show, the grand entry paraded over the field headed by Elmer Barton with the Texas flag and Bert Eads with the United States flag. Bob Robertson, arena director and president of the Levelland Rodeo Association, Inc., sponsor of the event was introduced.

#### Miss Manley Attends H. D. Meet

Miss Mabel Manley. local Home Poteet, no time; Phil Williams, 22; Demonstration Agent, attended a meeting of Home Demonstration Agents of District No. 2 in Lubbock at HHilton Hotel last Wednesday afternoon, March 20th. Miss Kate Adele Hill, district Texas A & M College Station conducted the meting.

Miss Hill, recently returned from the University of Chicago where she participated in a two weeks work shop experimentation, reported on the evaluation of extension service methods em played at that university.

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, exten-sion specialists in home improve. Advantages Of ment of Texas A & M discussed modern housing with special 80 Per Cent emphasis on the use of cotton as Development of 4-H club work Flour Given

was discussed by Miss orrine Stevens, state 4-H specialist of the extension service. Frank Phillips, manager of the Carpenter paper Co., discussed

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insulation.

THE WINNAH-Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., a ten calf matched roping event over Jiggs Burks of Comanche, Okla., with a time of 176.1 Sunday afternoon in the Levelland Rodeo Arena. Burks overall time was clocked at 204.3. The two ropers were five seconds apart at one time during the match. Fort also won the Jack Pot Roping contest with 40



whole wheat flour. Unenriched it has only about 40 per cent as much thiamin as whole wheat flour. only half as much as riboflavin and hon. .d a fourth as much niacin. Gn the foods preparation end, tests conducted by the USDA Bureau of Home Economics under

white or creamy cast. The Bureau

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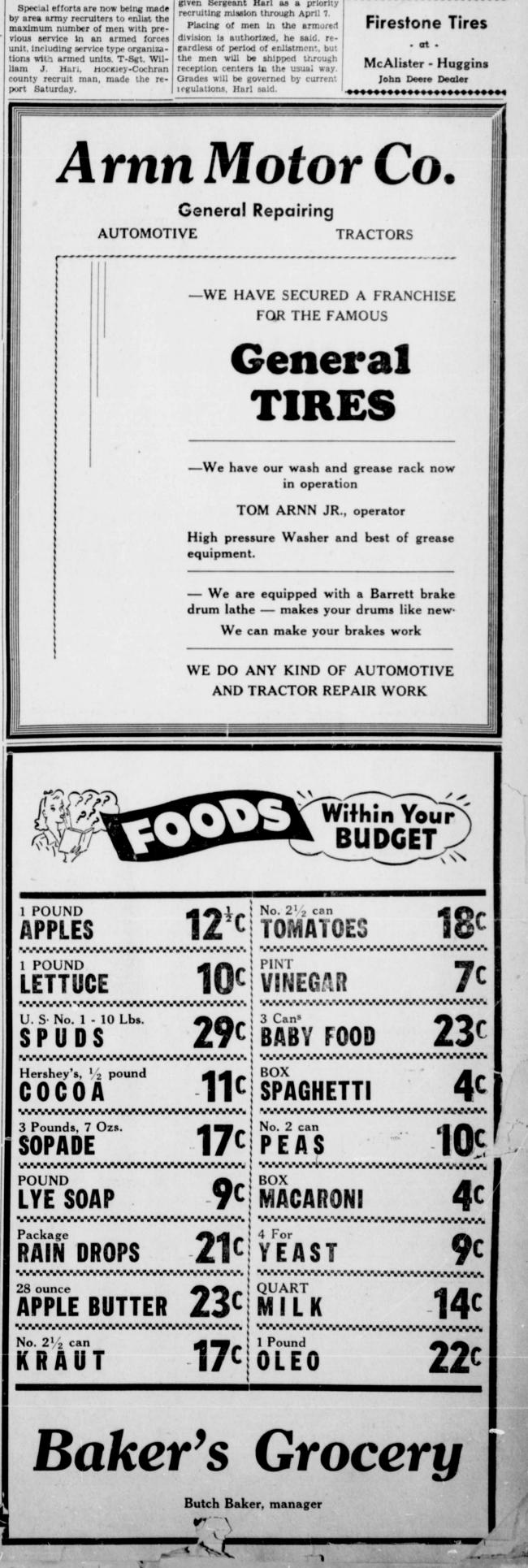
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Roswell N. M.

commercial baking conditions re-Enriched 80 per cent flour, to be yealed that the difference in bread on grocery shelves soon, has the made with the old and new flours same vitamin content as enrich- was not as great as had been exed white flour, but is higher in pocted. The loaves made from the protein value, energy, according to 80 per cent flour did not rise guite Miss Edith Lawrence, food prepara- as much as those from white flour. tion specialist of the Texas A and and the bread had a slightly off-

The story of American flour, Miss of Human Nutrition and Home Ec-

Lawrence says, goes something like cnomics has had reasonably good this: For many years modern white success in making buscuits and flour has been losing important pastry with the 80 per cent flour.



Direct enlistment and assignment

to the second armored division now

located at Camp Hood has been

given Sergeant Harl as a priority

The inhabitants of India and Southern East Asia depend upon

the elephant to perform much of

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grain was removed. With it went around seven-eights of the thiamine and niacin, three-fourths of the riboflavin, and four-fifths of the iron, as well as some calcium, phosphorus and better quality protein. Some of these values were re-HAY FEVER SINUS turned when bread was enriched with the three lost B-vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, also iron. Only about 65 per cent of the flour and flour products on the market however, have been erriched Pour ranks in this order in nutritional value: whole wheat, enriched 80 per cent flour, enriched white flour, unenriched 80 per cent flour, and unenriched white flour. The new 80 per cent flour is much finer and lighter in color than MADDOX MONUMENT CO. — FINE MONUMENTS — Write for literature Cotton SEED Storm Proof 'MACHA' Variety Government tested, recleaned and sacked, Some gin run loose. Keep more of your cotton dollars by growing this variety. You can harvest mechanically or slide or hand, with least field waste. I harvested from September to following April- got \$17.60 C. W. T. on April gathering. We and neighbors found it quick ma-

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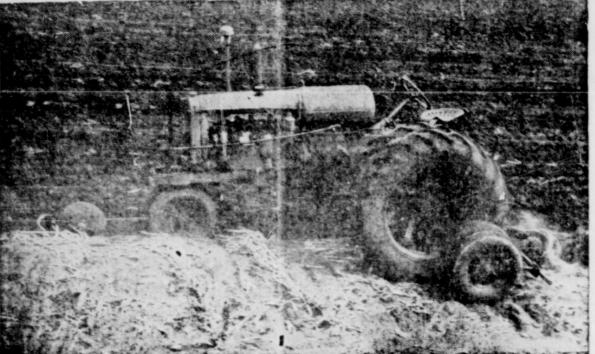
values in milling. In order to have it white and fine and of good keeping quality, the outer coat of the

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#### MARRIAGES

Mr. Clyde C. Jones and Miss Enabelle Durham were married Friday, March 22 by Rev. A. D. Graydon of Lubbock.

The Cochran County Garden Club year book covers have been printed and are now in the hands of the artist, who is painting a design of Larkspur in water colors on them.

R. C. Strickland and Amel A Glaser attended the West Texas Conference on Coordination of Veterans Services in Amarillo, March 22 and 23.

**Classified** Ads - FOR SALE -

Barber equipment; three chairs, Amherst, Lubbock and Amarillo. two lavatories, shine chair, mirrors, 40-gallon hot water heater and shower fixtures. See Oscar Vernon at Tubby's Barber Shop, or address Box 641, Morton. 4-p

For Sale-Roses, Nandinas, Ma- W. W. Kirkland of Chicago made honias, Berkman Golden and pictures of the event which are ex-Baker Arborvitae. Morton Feed

TAKING THE DRUDGERY OUT OF PLOWING-F. O. Masten, South Plains largest farm operator, has perfected a device which practically does away with the need of human labor in preparation of the seed bed. The device consists of a two-wheel tractor guide which keeps the machine following a furrow around and around the field. In the top picture above left, four tractors equipped with the guides are shown plowing behind each other. In the right picture, the tractors are shown making a turn in the field. In the bottom picture, one of the tractors is shown as it passed in front of the camera. The pictures were made at a demonstration at Masten's 2,000- acre farm, three miles north (Avalanche Staff Photos) of Sudan

### F. O. Masten Demonstrates Tractor Which Saves Man Labor Hours

F. O. Masten extensive farmer in Masten's device is so equipped Cochran, Lamb and Collingsworth that whenever the guide "jumps the ounties demonstrated a "driverless" ractor on his 2000 acre farm two furrow" and attempts to "wanmiles north of Sudan, Tuesday of der in the field," power is cut off last week for 100 representatives and the machine stops. The guide and newsmen from Morton, Levelland, Littlefield, Sudan, Farwell, The party was arranged after bar extending in front of the front

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"Life" and "Time" magazines had tractor wheels about three feet. read of the automatic plow, which Masten had used to break his farm tractor of pickup truck to make and cotton to help feed and clothe near Wellington. Life Photographer his way over the field to each ma- the hungry world.

guide. The

pected to appear in the nationally

large wheels provides the necessary

front of the tractor, serve as a guide.

row. Masten has five of these auto-

The same method can be used in

planting, but men are required to

In a field of his 2.000-acre farm

four tractors equipped with the

the method to farmers, county

agents, vocational agriculture stu-

men and others from seven neigh-

Masten had previously plowed a 420-acre field on a farm near Wel-

lington to prove his theory of econ-

plow, Masten cut man-hours of the operation from 1.180 in 1945 to 35

this spring and tractor hours from

(he operated three tractors in the

field last year as compared to one

boring communities.

matic tractors in one field.



**Garden Club Holds Meeting** 

Mrs. Travis W. Ferguson was hostess to the Cochran County Garden Club, Tuesday Evening, Mrs. Ferguson to 20 members. March 20.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, president, presided at the business Hawkins, Ford Hawkins, H. S. meeting.

Mrs. Roy Hill, chairman of the Prejects committee brought an Huggins, Joe Gipson, J. B. Niceinteresting report and the club warner, Earl Cadenhead, W. W. voted to sponsor a better garden Williamson, Hessie B. Spotts, J. program in Morton At the conclusion of business

meeting, Mrs. J. A. Morrow, program chairman introduced Mrs. Greer, who gave a very interest. ing talk on the growing of exibition Dahlias in West Texas,

chine, can keep four of the tractors in operation in the same field f necessary, Masten said.

To a man like Masten, who operates 16,000 acres of farms, the device will mean much in cutting labor costs. To the small farmer, who operates from 200 to 500 acres, it will also materially reduce his costs in the preparation of his seed bed. A single tractor, equipped aspect of our holidays than we with one of the drives, can plow did in the past. 25 acres in 24 hours, the test at Wellington revealed.

In addition to the 2,000 acres on which Masten has a fine \$21,000 home and four well equipped homes though the war is over, distance for farms workers, he also operates seperating them from home has 13.000 acres in Cochran county, west of Morton and 540 acres near Wellington.

For several years he has produced more cotton and grain than any other individual farmer in Texas and at one time he produced 15 consists of a tandem arrangement | the entire world. His various granwith an old type tractor-wheel aries and warehouses are filled guide and a disc coupled to the with thousands of bushels of grain and hundreds of bales of cotton.

Masten stated that he hoped this One man, riding a small Ford year to move five trainloads of grain

this was followed by a short discussion of Dahlias by Mrs. Mormost of them will be home. Unrow. The club members then had an informal garden quiz. til then, "Happy Easter" to them

means an envelope and a stamp Mmes, Greer and Morrow demonstrated the dividing of Dahlia and all the love that both can carry. Send all three today. tubers and a specimen present. ed the members.

Refreshments were served by Mmes. Elizabeth Greer, J. A. Morrow, O. E. Stevenson, Scott Hawkins, Roy Hill, Cliff Davis, Carl Macon, Myrtle Ray, L. E.

B. Knox, Misses Mable Manley,

Lanora Jackson and two guests; Mrs. M. K. Stevenson of Weslaco and Mrs. Carl England.

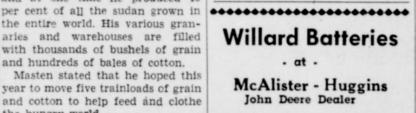
### **Overseas Easter** Mail Should Be Made At Once Postmaster Walter Taylor an-

nounces that all Easter mail for overseas should be mailed now. With the war over and millions

of our boys home, there is a natural tendency on the part of most of us here at home to place less emphasis upon the overseas

The war Departments release omes as a timely reminder that there are still millions of American boys overseas and that, alnot diminished - Tokyo and Berlin and the other areas of Occupation are still a long way from home.

In some respects, the job of an army of occupation is almost as trying as that of a wartime



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army. A year ago this time our GI's were occupied with the grim business of waging a war with our enemies. Fortunately, there is no longer the danger, the fear, and the fox-holes of last year; but there is the monotny, loneliness and the yearnings for home.

Easter, like Christmas, is a holiday closely associated with nome. And thoughts of home will certainly be upper most in the minds and hearts of those GI's when Easter Sunday comes a-round next month. Next Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrow

LEVELLAND, TEXAS Pyramidal evergreens Balled and burlapped

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Byron's **Auto Supply** 

North Side of Square Morton, Texas



Modern 4-room house for sale. See Roy Baker at Morton Auto equipped with large dual wheels and with a twin-disc Parts.

8-ft, windmill, steel tower pipe traction for an even pull, and the and suck rod complete. Posts for twin disc, which extends from the sale. E. P. Farmer, Route 1, Morton. p-4-5

50 bushels hybred half and half, row which has been marked off, the W. tractor started and then left to run second year coton seed. I. 4p with the guide following the fur-Self, Goodland, Texas.

Luziers fine cosmetics and perfumes. Mrs. W. E. Childs, Box 337, Morton, Texas. 5p

Equipment, buyer must rent 192 be at each end of the rows to make acres cultivated land. Inquire at the turns and start the tracor Tribune office for address. 4p back.

44 crop of Martin Milo seed, 97% germination at \$4.00 per hundred guides plowed around a 20-acre plot 4p to demonstrate the effectiveness of -See Fred Crow.

1.4 row M. M. Tractor in good shape. See J., D. Tipton. 4p dents, business men, newspaper-

New motors for Dodge and Plymouth cars and also front and rear tractor tires. Morton Motor Company.

Two good business lots one half omy in the operation. Operating a block from square. Facing East. tractor equipped with one of the See English Cox at St. Clair guides and hooked up with a twin Variety Store. 4c

#### FOR RENT

wo rooms furnished, except for 985 to 429 this year. Labor costs Eas cook stove; south of school on the operation were cut from building. Mrs. Ruth Willis. p.4 \$590 to \$17.50. Equipment costs

Bedrooms, nice, clean and modern. Reasonable prices. Weekly rates. Located on Levelland Hiway. Doc Fields. 5-p

Bedroom with bath. See Mrs. Cornelia Lytle, in front of Grammer school building. 4p runs.

this year) were reduced from \$7,-605 last year to \$2,924 this year. The tractor was operated both day and night and required serving only one (at 11 p. m.) during night

- WANTED -

To buy young pup perferable, a colie, shepherd, or a german police. Leave information at Morm28 ton Tribune.

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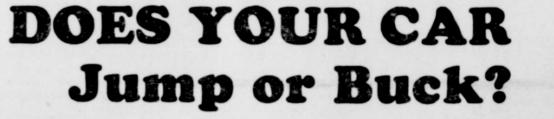
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- at McAlister - Huggins John Deere Dealer 

### Dr. Chas. C. Murray, Jr. **OPTOMETRIST**

Hours: 9:00 - 6:00 Saturday Nights by Appointment

On Balcony at "Lesters" - Lubbock



# **IS YOUR CAR** Hard to Start?

Does YOUR CAR use excessive gas and oil?



-Since Spring is here and vacation time is just around the corner -- now is the time to tune that motor up and have the necessary parts installed.

Remember Folks, that car is all you have between walking and riding

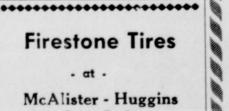
Would you let a quack doctor operate on your child? Of course you wouldn't. A mechanic like a doctor has an important job to perform and he must have the experience and ability. Since we have taken on this new man we are more able than ever to take care of all your needs.

We have with us a mechanic, who lots of you people will remember, Mr. Charlie Addrick, who worked here in '41 and has been working for the government since. You will remember his expert work and ability.

See us for your expert repair jobs and genuine Chevrolet Parts and Accessories. No job too large or small.

We Have a Budget plan that enables you to ride while you pay!

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**County Line News** 

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anks, Miss Manley, Mr. Otho oolsey and Carroll Eubank.

Hendricks.

alph Debord on April 2.



Wednesday, March 20.

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he club on April 3.

ng in their home. had putting it on, we'll reduce.

B. E. Darling and family of Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 28, 1946 Lovington, N. Mex., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Darling last week

Mrs. Charlie Sanders spent last week visiting her parents

Thomas of Enoch were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. L. O.

Mrs. O. L. Castle has recover-

Bud Whithorn and Sid Side visited Mr. Whithorn's mother, in Turkey, Texas, Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Akins and Mrs. W.

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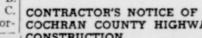
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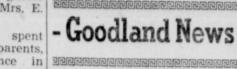
**Health Officer** 

Persons who live on farms are more subject to undulant fever than those whi live in cities. On farms, the disease is more apt to affect men due to the fact than those who live in cities. hogs and cows to a much great. er extent than do farm women. Farmers have direct contact with animals during loading and unloading for market. The hauling of infected cows or sows and of the young at time of birth rep-

avoiding as much as possible all forms of direct contact with animals which may be infected. The wearing of heavy gloves if contact is unavoidable should aid

posure.





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THE LORENZO TRIBUNE frontpages the suggestion that a new sewer system for that city is "now on the way." A recent survey by the State health officer prompted the optimism.

THE SANTA ROSA (N. M.) NEWS was all excited this week in announcing a call for bids on Highway 54 pavi ngtoward Vaughan. and a public hearing on completion of that city's courthouse.

LEVELLAND now boasts a population of 4,942 following a Jaycee a vast program. census-taking campaign, but also. according to the Herald Jaycees last week. The city received \$6,943 would re-canvass before the total from the Federal Works Agency on third of the money necessary. was accepted

torney of Cochran County, has been road improvement plea on another. elected president of the Morton This Winkler county city is headed Chamber of Commerce, in the same for a boom-round-up. week Forrest Weimhold assumes publication of the Morton Tribune. SWEETWATER announces trash in attendance, including many outgarbage and street sweeping ser- of-town Lions.

vices now available for its citizenship. HAMLIN hits the new this week election.

in announcing its voters favored ELDORADO cast a landslide vote bonds for new schools (\$125,000) by last week for paving and extension better than six to one, added 160 programs of public utilities. families to its co-op hospital group. tract.

Announcement of a new white way of The Slaton Slatonite. for its city streets, asking support | WILD BILL MILLER, Publisher of a \$300,000 school bond election of The Spearman Reporter, an. this week, and the resignation of nounces via headlines a 43-block



Rausey Sewell as chamber of com merce manager filled the front page of The News this week. HASKELL has added parking

meters to its expansion program and will employ a traffic officer to regulate ordinances.

BROWNFIELD announces a process of forming a country club. BIG SPRING is another Texas city proclaiming the installation of parking meters.

ANDREWS voted dry last week 447 to 229, and immediately announced a civic program embracing softball leagues for the coming season

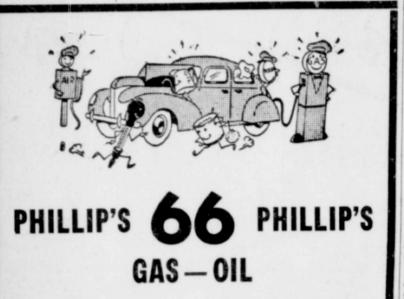
funds to build a VFW club house

KERMIT his a dauble jack-pot one hand, and the highway depart-

M. C. LEDBETTER, county at- ment listened favorably to their

DENVER CUTY, TEXAS, has organized a new Lions Club with 50 PAMPA is circulating a petition

SLATON advises the organization and let a contract on a new road of a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, sue was no good; the WPA outlawand a Karakul sheep farm, 15 miles MONOHANS also hits the news. south of that city, in the same issue



Quaker State Oil, for Cars, Trucks and Tractors

### Farmers Urged To Repair Machinery And Help Keep Down Accidents

With the high crop requirements | shafts.

Clean all dirt, trash and grease and shortage of new machinery, a higher farm accident toll is apt from platforms, pedals, foot rests or to result this year unless proper steps to assure safe footing, Mr. precautions are taken, says R. B. Hickerson says. Hickerson, assistanst state farm labor supervisor for the A and M College Extension Service.

The fundamental step in the safe it in good condition before field of equipment, and accidents can works starts, say Mr. Hickerson. Defective hitches, seats, clutches. wheels, brakes, steering mechanism and unguarded revolving parts are

week for street paving to spearhead and unguarded power take-off downs.

paving program for his city where FAREWELL PARTY FOR one day's solicitation raised one- MRS. PAULA ROBERTSON THE LOCKNEY BEACON advises

new meat curing plant as its latest industry. THE CANADIAN RECORD front-

pages three important yarns this week: Foster Williams is the city's who is moving to New Mexico. new football coach; the chamber of commerce will survey the city to determine fees for trash collection: Robertson by the class, Memfor a \$550,000-100 bed hospital and the Canadian Hospital is now opened.

MATADOR county commissioners for a new courthouse. The first isburning was legal-Matador's iron goal, and by press time Matador will wager you they are over the

THE HALE CENTER AMERICAN

crowned with front-page news his week. Its Lions Club received its charter; and unscheduled blackout plunged the city into darkness when its power went blooey; conracts were signed for use of its coperative hospital; and farmers greed to boost sugar beet acreage v 95 acres.

HOOKER, OKLA., lounches a rive for a \$40,000 Veteran Membuilding this week with oneenth of the goal pledged the open-

MULESHOE'S new school buildng will be under construction withn six weeks. Its Fat Stock Show slated for March 16.

CROSBYTON'S \$100,000 bond lection for civic improvements will e held March 16. THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER

of Littlefield front-page a pix of bration festivities. its new fire truck and fire fighting equipment this week, and also an-

Special care should be taken in checking homemade labor-saving equipment for accident hazards. The operator's safety often is overlookoperation of machinery is to put ed in the development of this type

> easily offset all other advantages of such equipment. Poorly conditioned farm mach-

inery is irritating and fatiguing to MERKEL states plans to raise things to check for. The National the operator. It reduces his alert-Safety council at Chicago reports ness and encourages carelessness. SPUR is headed for improvement that many fatal accidents have been Timely servicing will reduce accias property owners sign up this caused by failure of makeshift seats dents as well as costly field break-

Mrs. Paul Arnold was hostess for The Reaper's Sunday School this week that city is installing a Class of the First Baptist Church in her home Friday evening, March 22, when the Reapers staged a farewell party and Dutch supper for Mrs, Paula Robertson, Games were enjoyed by all and a lovely gift presented to Mrs.

bers present: Mrs. Pete Lindsey teacher, Mrs. D. R. Holliday, Lucille Thomas, Frenchie Patterson, burned up \$80,000 in bonds last week Nell Outlaw, Boyce Mitchell, and made ready to spend \$175,000 Agnes Shakespear, Florence Cunningham, Ethel Cooper, Elsie Mae Cravens, Mable Ann Manley, ed them a few years ago so the Bernice Ray, Anna Belle Swanner, Lillian Patterson, Lorene lung fund is only \$40 short of its Ward, the honoree Mrs. Robertson and one visitor Mrs. Roy Hill.

> commissioners on the same ballot WELLINGTON'S \$50,000 road bond issue carried 1224 to 59

CITIZENS of De Leon are dither over a hotel transaction which now involves a law suit. It seems voters elected to purchase a hotel but the owner says she did not intend to sell and neved did, and what are they gonna do about it' POST, TEXAS, claims the first

baby born in Texas to an English bride, a boy-Master Alan David Ricker.

CARL AND ANN ENGLAND are the new editors of the Morton Tribune, published by Forrest Weimhold. The Englands are formerly of Snyder

BORGER celebrated its 20th anniversary March 8 in a quiet manner, too busy with industrial expansion to revive the pre-war cele-

HOLLIS, OKLA., announces the Adams Mfg. company will start bus iness there this week in the manu

# NOTICE

### **A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS:**

We have sold our present location and our new building not being ready, we will be

# CLOSED

### After April first

We appreciate your past business and look forward to serving you in our new establishment in the near future.

### WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT of opening date



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Mrs. R. C. Strickland, prop.

### Accessories — Batteries

Our specialties are: auto glass, Regulators, Channells, windshield wipers, generators, and wheels for all cars.

### **Cliff Davis Service Station**

On the Muleshoe Highway

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# 1946 **Auto Plates**

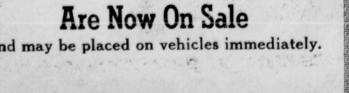
PLEASE BRING YOUR 1945 CERTIFICATE OF TITLE WITH YOU WHEN YOU COME AFTER YOUR 1946 PLATES. IT WILL SAVE MUCH TIME.

As in other recent years, your new License Plates must be on all cars by midnight April 1, 1946 or owners who drive their cars after that date will be subject to penalty.

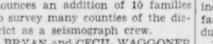
**New License Plates** Are Now On Sale and may be placed on vehicles immediately.

Mac W. Hancock

SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR-CC



TOR



BRYAN and CECIL WAGGONER have leased The Claude News, effective as of March 1. SNYDER is participating in the \$8,000.000 Texas Electric Power Co's

expansion program with an enlargd power system. PHILLIPS buys six blocks in Dunas this week for housing expan-

SHAMROCK takes the spotlight his week in announcing 1,000 feet of oil in a wildcat oil well; and then

announces March 16 as the date to vote on an \$80,000 hospital bond election issue CHEYENNE, OKLA., votes March 15 on a \$15,000 water works im-

provement bond issue DENVER CITY will, in all probability, be located on the new supe highway originating in New Mexico This city also announces a new airport site for private fliers

MAYOR W. A. WARREN of Canyon warns his city must vote bonds to build an adequate water plant and expansion system if this West Texas State College headquarters wishes to show progress. TUCUMCARI, N. M., will vote March 19 on a \$40,000 hospital bond

issue and on a \$99,000 issue for sewers, and at the same time elect five

South side square

facturing of wood and metal products WHEELER, TEXAS, which has had plenty of school superintendent

trouble, greets with enthusiasm the announcement W. O. Carrick, youthful athletic director, has been chosen to replace L. G. Kammer-

deiner, resigned. In fact, students staged a strike against the latter's administration recently.

FLOWERS For All Occasions POT PLANTS - SPRAYS

BOUQUETS - CORSAGES As beautiful as can be purchased in West Texas.

> We now have the Fastest Floral Service ever offered in Cochran County.

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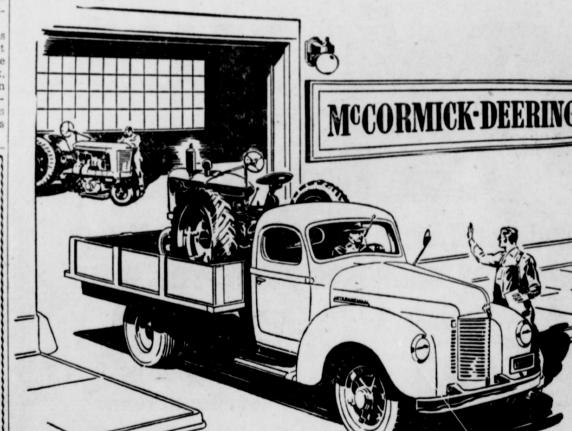
Morton, Texas

# Why let that Land Note Worry You

When you can re-finance your payment at home, at low rate of interest. No brokeage on loans. Our interest rate is  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 5%. Long time with tailor-made payments to suit, on land loans in Cochran, Hockley and Bailey Counties.

If in trouble about your land payments see S. L. Pierce for Abstracts and Loans

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BE WISE BE AN Early Bird ORDER NOW

• Why take any chances on not having all your equipment in good running order next season when you can have it all fixed up now. That's our business-expert repairs on any tractor, implement or tool used in farming. We have the mechanics, the special shop equipment and a big stock of genuine IHC parts to do your work right.

The main thing is to give us a little advance notice when you can. Most of

the time our shop is swamped but when we know ahead of time we can schedule your jobs and have your machines ready when you want them.

Just give us a ring. Then when you're coming in, load up your tractor or any other piece of equipment and drop it off here. You'll find our service as good as the McCormick-Deering machines we sell. Our prices are reasonable. And we guarantee your satisfaction.

Let's Grow Vegetables of Finer Flavor



-Photo Courtesy Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

Some of the vegetable varieties grandpa and grandma raised in their garden long ago still can't be beat. But they are exceptions. Plant breeders have been extremely busy during the last half century, and particularly in recent years, developing new and better varieties and facts. More than one-half of all strains of all kinds. In addition to improving other characteristics in vegetables, they have been placing

a lot of emphasis on getting them varieties with flat pods; Tenderto taste better. green, a fairly new round pod green vate channels, are spending about Now that peace-time gardens are bean, is in the same class in exunderway again, you can add to cellence.

your own keen interest in garden-If you have never tasted the crisp ing and your own and the family's est in eating vegetables by being Chieftain, the latest development in field of prevention and cure. nore discriminating than ever be-Savoy or "odorless" cabbage, you ore in selecting varieties to plant. have a treat coming. While there's And when you select for finer flavor no mistaking its sistership to other vice because of mental illness. Memou'll usually get all the other cabbages, there's a difference! aperb characteristics thrown in, A vast improvement has been ch as tenderness, fine texture, made in garden peas these later in the past have placed inadequate good form, rich color, and often years. Little Marvel and any of the greater vitamin content so much de-Laxton type have richer sweeter ired today.

Ever munch a carrot right out of earlier days.

he garden row? That's the way to Naturally, you will want your get true carrot flavor. Put in a vegetable garden to consist mostly row or two of Nantes this season of your old favorites and standbys. alongside the varieties you usually But a few of the newer varieties plant. Compare the flavors. Nantes added along with the others may s the one with the blunt rounded prove to be a genuine revelation. nds which many home gardeners If your dealer does not have them specially like. he can undoubtedly get them for Even snap beans vary enough so

that choice of varieties can affect Year by year plant breeders are your enjoyment in eating them. The forging ahead in the improvement of delicate flavor of brittle, golden yel- all characteristics in vegetables. low Pencil Pod is unsurpassed. Or, Home gardens of the future are perhaps you prefer green beans. bound to furnish fresh foods even Ferry's Plentiful is a decided im- more flavorful, more nearly perfect rovement over many of the older in every way, than in the past.

### Sidelights From Washington By George Mahon

An intelligent national effort to to something about preventing and curing mental diseases has long been overdue. A few days ago the House passed a little-noticed bill on the subject which should prove to be of far reaching importance.

We provided for the creation within the Public Health Service of the National Institute of Mental Health The Institute will devote its efforts o study and research in the field of mental disease, and to a program of co-operation with the states and with public and private hosoitals and institutions.

The mentally ill have been confirmed in public and private institutions, but no determined and sustained great national effort has ver been made to find the cure for mental illness and to discover methods of prevention. The emphasis should be upon a cure for mental patients, and not merely upoften has been the case in the

Here are some of the striking hospital beds in America are occucan people through public and pri-

approval

a guarter billion dollars annually to care for mental patients, but only a small fraction of that amount dark green crumpled leaves of is being spent for research in the

During World War II, 1,760,000 men were rejected for military serbers of the medical profession have pointed out that medical colleges emphasis on subjects having to do with mental illness; there is a scarflavor than some handed down from city of specialists in this field of

nedical science. The bill is endorsed by outstanding members of the medical profession and by the American Medicai Association, the American Legion and numerous organizations. The medical profession and those of us

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Great Imitators, Those Japs

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There is a City Ordinance against Chickens and other fowls running at large.

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Owners not complying with these regulations will have warrants sworn out against them.

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### W. K. Whitman, City Secretary

### BUILDING MATERIAL Spruce up for Spring



See our Wallpaper and **Pittsburgh Paints** and Varnishes

We will appreciate a portion of your business.

**MORTON LUMBER** And Supply Company

**On North Highway** 



The Japs, who have imitated many of our machines, are now imitating the machine makers and operaters. Here government railway workers march in Tokyo in demonstration for more pay.

on confinement in institutions as too who oppose so-called socialized was passed by the House several medicine feel that the bill is in keep- weeks ago and sent to the Senate. ing with the best American medical The Senate adopted thirty amendments to the bill. Of the thirty traditions.

amendments adopted by the Senate. It is felt that the Senate will agree with the House, pass the bill only two of them provided for a pled by mental patients. The Ameri- and send it to the President for his reduction below the figures agreed upon in the House. The other amendments provided for increases

or changes in language. The U.S. House of Representa-The final draft of the bill has now tives is more economy minded than the Senate if we can take as a guide cleared both Houses and the apthe first annual appropriation for proval of the President is expected Government agencies to be finally next week. The bill provides for approved this year. The bill provides forty-five million dollars less money funds for various independent athan was requested by the agencies gencies of the Government-19 in

involved. number- such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, Tariff Commission, Federal Trade Commission Love may be blind, but envy and Civil Service Commission. It sees double .- A. St. John Adcock

### THE TIME SHOP

**10 YEARS EXPERIENCE** WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

LOCATED AT

THE RADIO LABORATORY Ben Crites



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### If Your Bank Account Doesn't Exceed \$552 Your Balance Is Below National Average Americans

-If you WASHINGTON. haven't got more than \$552 in bank account, your account's below average.

At least it's below the average for the more than 92,000,000 accounts in the 13,481 commercial and mutual savings banks whose depositor's accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

And if it isn't at least \$308, it's below the average on the eve of war's outbreak in 1941.

Furthermore, those averages just apply to accounts under \$5,000.

If you're in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class, you need \$6,600 to meet the average (which is no tougher to do in the postwar period than in the prewar days, since it hasn't changed much).

If you're a \$1,000-to-\$25,000 depositor, meeting the average is easier now than before the war. It takes a mere \$14.663. In the prewar days, it took \$15,160.

And if you're on over-\$25,000 man, you need only \$153.264 to be average. Par in the pre-Pearl Harbor days was \$161,421.

Even if you're just a shade better than overdrawn, it may cheer you to know the FDIC reported Sunday night there hasn't been a Auxiliary meet second and foursingle failure in nearly two years th Thursday 8 p. m. Court House. among banks whose depositors' ac- 1936 Study Club meets first and counts it insures.

The FDIC's top-limit insurance of \$5,000 in any one account now gives full coverage to 96.4 per cent of the more than 92,000,000 accounts in insured banks, said the report, released by FDIC Chairman Maple T. Harl.

If the top limit were raised to \$10,000, full coverage would be provided for 98.7 per cent of all accounts, and the percentage would go to 99.5 per cent if the limit were upped to \$25,000, the report said.

Earlier, the FDIC had suggested that Congress consider increasing the \$5,000 limit, but had not suggested any figures for a new limit. Present coverage, the FDIC said,

is much greater in respect to numbers of accounts than to value of deposits.

Nevertheless, it said, 46 per cent (\$66.000.000.000) of the value of total deposits (\$141,000,000,000) was insured at the end of the war against 39 per cent of prewar deposits (which totaled seventy billion dollars.

**Our Fighting Men** 



American Legion, and Auxiliary meet first and third Thursday of each month 8 p. m. Court House Lions Club meets every Thursday 7 p. m. at the First Methodist church

Chamber of Commerce meets the last Thursday in each month at the court house, 8:00 p. m.

Cochran County Garden Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 4:30 p. m., and on the third Tuesday of each onth in the evening.

Book Lovers' Club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m

Veterans of Foreign Wars, and third Wednesdays at 4 p. m.

### Schedule Set For H-D and 4-H Clubs

#### By Mable Ann Manley

The following schedule has been set up for the Women's Home Demonstrations and Girls' 4-H Clubs for the month of April: Home Demonstration Clubs: County Line, Tuesday, April 2 Lehman, Wednesday, April 3 District Texas Home Demonstration Association, Brownfield, Tuesday, April 9, beginning at 11 a.m. Midway, Thursday, April 11 Sun Shine, (Morton) Tuesday, April 16 -H Club Meetings:

Neely Ward, Tuesday, April 2; Bledsoe, Wednesday, April 3; Lehman, Thursday, April 4; Morton Grade, Friday, April 10; Morton Jr. High, Tuesday, bock Sunday and Loward Pharr.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. E. Lovelace, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45° a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Training Union, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. FIRST MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH T. L. Bullard, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.

day.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. B. T. C., 6:30 p. m. W M. U. Service, Mon. 2:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

### Fertlilizer For Irish **Potatoes Uraed**

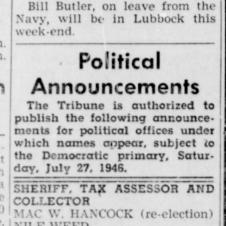
College Station, March 27 -The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station recommends that commercial fertilizars for Irish day, July 27, 1946. potatoes in the High Plains area of Texas be applied at the rate of 600 pounds of 8-12-4 or 800 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer per acre. NILE WEED A tremendous increase in the number of irrigation wells dug recently, and the newness of oump irrigation are taken by D. L. Jones, superintendent of the Lubbock substation, to indicate L. L. PRICE

Plains acreage devoted to some COUNTY TREASURER intensive crop with potentially A. D. FOREHAND high returns. Irish potato production is a ARTHUR COOK

High Plains, and an active de- ODELL SMITH mand and high prices received COUNTY COMMISSONER during the war period preclude PRECINCT NO. 1 any forecast as to the future J. R. WARD, (re-election) economic importance of its production in that area. Some of the factors met in Irish potato production in that part of the state are analyzed

Station entitled, "Fertilizers for White Potatoes in the High Plains of Texas." Data shown COUNTY COMMISSIONER, are based on a three-year study PRECINCT NO. 4: ending in 1945.

5; Whiteface, Wednesday, April Mrs. Roy Allsup Visited II Lucy CROSLIN bock Sunday and Monday with LLOYD CROSLIN Mrs. Roy Allsup visited in Lub. 72nd JUDICAL DISTRICT



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COUNTY CLERK: J. B. KNOX (re-election) County Judge and Ex-Officio County Superintendent: an eventual increase in High R. C. STRICKLAND, (re-election)

D. E. HAMILTON

comparatively new crop in the J. C. (Joe) MILLER

L. M. BALDWIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2

H. J. (Hugh) KNOX in a report just received by the COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3: JOHN KENNEDY (re-election)

> C. G. SHAW (re-election) DISTRICT ATTORNEY





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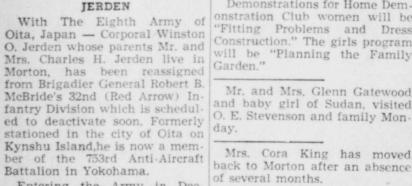
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Entering the Army in December of 1944, Cpl. Jerden received training at Camp Roberts,

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9 200 SULLIVAN

With The Eighth Army IR Oita, Japan - Private First Class T. J. Sullivan, son of Mr.and Mrs. N.O. Sullivan who live at Enochs, has been tranferred from Brigadier General Robert B. McBride's 32nd (Red Arrow) Infantry Division. Formerly stationed in the city of Oita on Kyushu Island with the 126th Field Artillery Battalion, he is now a member of the 753rd Anti-Aircraft Bat talion in Yokohama.

Entering the Army in Feb-ruary of 1945, Pfc. Sullivan received training at Fort Bliss, Texas and embarked for overseas duty in August of the same year. Prior to joining the service he was a farmer.

### **Polo Pointers**

mised us some more exciting ton, Cochran County, State of games of polo in the near future, Texas, under the firm name of and for the benefit of a few who "COCHRAN COUNTY CLINIC" do not understand the game we was dissolved by mutual conwill give from time to time, as sent on the 28th day of February, space permits, a few tips. Our A. D. 1946. All debts owing to dictionary gives us: "Polo," a the said partnership are to be game at ball resembling hockey, received by the said Dr. Travis only that it is played on horse- W. Ferguson, and all demands back.

player, trainer and enthusiast, we learn that a polo team is composed of four members, numbered 1 to 4, mounted on ponies especially trained. A game consists of 6 periods (called chuckers) of 7½ minutes each with Do "Plate-Sores" each period, and a five minute Bother You? a three minute interval between period at the half.

All players are required by fy.

Polo rules to wear a helmet when playing.

ined by asking the presients of each Club. Demonstrations for Home Dem-

onstration Club women will be "Fitting Problems and Dress Construction." The girls program will be "Planning the Family Garden."

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood and baby girl of Sudan, visited O. E. Stevenson and family Monday.

Mrs. Cora King has moved of several months.

The players carry a mallet California and embarked for made of bamboo cane with overseas duty in May of the next wooden head with which they attempt to hit the white ball made either of willow or bamboo.

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Fuqua's Cafe There is nothing quite so conducive to good spirits as a skillfully prepared meal. Come in any time, you'll enjoy our fine meals. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Willard Batteries

- at -McAlister - Huggins John Deere Dealer

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Dr. Travis W. Ferguson The Morton Polo team has pro. and Dr. E. S. Davison, of Moron the said partnership are to From Mr. Tom Mather, Polo be presented to him for payment. February 28th, A. D. 1946. Dr. Travis W. Ferguson

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If your "GUMS" itch, burn, or Time out can be called by the cause you discomfort, driggists referee at any time for penal-ties, accidents etc. will return money if the first bottle of "LETC'S" fails to satis-

"ORTON DRUG