

Dr. Holman Taylor Writes Jester In Support Of Basic Science Bill

Dr. Holman Taylor, Secretary of the State Medical Association of Texas today made public a letter written to Governor Beauford Jester in support of the Basic Science bill now before the Legislature. The letter was in the nature of a reply to a letter sent the Governor recently by Dr. Robert E. Morgan, Osteopathic Society president, which opposed the public health measure.

Dr. Taylor's letter is as follows: "Dear Governor Jester:

"A letter addressed to you by the President of the Osteopathic organization in this State, Dr. Robert E. Morgan, concerning the Basic Science bill now before the Legislature, and widely publicized in Texas newspapers, prompts me to also write you about this measure.

"The State Medical Association of Texas, with a membership of 5,000 physicians, heartily supports the Basic Science bill for the sole reason that its members believe it will safeguard and protect the people of Texas from poorly schooled practitioners and will help in banishing incompetence and quackery from the sick rooms of Texas. The bill, in our opinion, is the most important health measure to be proposed in many years.

"We believe that every person seeking to practice the healing arts in Texas, whether doctors of medicine, osteopaths, chiropractors, naturopaths or proponents of any other method of healing, should be fully grounded in the basic sciences upon which all healing arts are founded. Surely the osteopaths, or members of any other cult, should not oppose the strengthening of educational provisions which seek to secure more efficiency in practice.

"The Basic Science bill does

not permit practitioners of any healing art to serve on the board of examiners on the basic sciences. Members of the board will be scientists, accredited members of the faculties of the great universities of our state, most of which do not even have medical schools. Once an applicant has passed the test in basic sciences before such a fair and non-partisan board, he may take secondary examinations to qualify in his own selected branch of healing whether as a doctor of medicine, osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath or what else he may desire. What could be more fair?

"The statement that such examining board would be costly to tax payers is absurd. Such boards are non-salaried and would be supported by the fees paid by applicants.

"Like all other valuable public health measures during the past half century, this bill is advocated by the physicians of Texas, who have always taken the lead in behalf of public health and welfare. When the president of the osteopaths says that such a measure will aid in promoting socialized medicine he is dodging the issue, which is simply that of making certain the sick are insured treatment by practitioners who are basically efficient and properly educated."

Dale W. Sherrill Announced New SPJFS Show Head

Vernice Ford, general chairman of the South Plains Junior Fat Stock Show, announced today that Jason O. Gordon, former Lubbock County Agent, has resigned as general superintendent of the show. Dale W. Sherrill, who succeeded Gordon as agricultural agent for Lubbock County after serving in the same capacity in Hockley County for 14 years, has also assumed the job of general superintendent.

Gordon has entered the livestock supply, insecticide and fertilizer business in Lubbock.

"Trail Duster" Flies To Central America

Douglas Meador, former publisher of the Morton Tribune, and Mrs. Meador left Lubbock last Thursday by air for New Orleans. Mrs. Meador returned to Matador Sunday.

"Trail Duster" Meador continued on by air to Guatemala City, Central America where he will write and photograph a feature article for a national magazine and also write other features which have been assigned by one of the large news agencies.

He plans to be away approximately ten days, returning up the west coast of Central America to California and back to Lubbock and Matador.



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**For Blacksmithing—Welding
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STANDARD ABSTRACT

South Side Of Square

FOR SALE—

'41 Buick

A-1 Condition

SEE—

JACK NELSON

Weekly SURPLUS NEWS WAA

Sales of surplus war property to veterans will be simplified March 1 when WAA introduces a national network of regional set-aside lists and makes Army or Navy discharge papers the only instrument necessary for veterans to purchase items especially set aside for their personal use. Veterans are advised to consult Veterans' divisions of their regional WAA offices for further details and the correct procedure in order to avoid later misunderstandings.

A fixed-price, mail order sale of general industrial machinery and equipment has been announced by the Fort Worth regional office of WAA. The sale closes March 6. Among the items offered are arc welders, high pressure pumps, platform trucks, button sewing machines, darning machines, lock stitch type sewing machines, overedge sewing machines, shoe sanding machines, hoist chains, platform scales, laundry trucks, pressure paint tanks, heel trimmers and one electric bank saw. The property is being offered to priority claimants, including Veterans of World War II, and commercial channels concurrently.

A large sale of valves, fittings

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and metals will be held on a sealed-bid basis by WAA, Fort Worth, with bid opening date being March 6. Included in the sale are various types of valves, flanges, reducers, pipe fittings and couplings, unions, stainless steel rounds, cold roll bars, shim stock, wire rope and one water tank. The items are being sold to all levels of trade concurrently. For further information inquire of WAA, Metals Division, North American Plant "B", 3rd floor, Grand Prairies, Texas.

In the four years of its existence, the Fort Worth WAA regional office showed an overall recovery to the treasury of 34 percent in the disposal of surplus property originally costing \$166,215,076. As of January 31, the Ft. Worth organization collected a total of \$56,883,854 in sales in the four-year period. It had sold everything in its inventory except goods with an acquisition cost of \$7,249,154, which it expects to dispose of soon.

Bargains in drilling machines, grinders, turret lathes, milling machines, polishing machines and hydraulic presses are among the heavy machinery offered by the Dallas WAA office, P. O. Box 6030, Dallas, until 11 a. m., March 4th.

Enough shaving brushes to cover the faces of 2,000,000 men will be offered by the WAA on a national competitive bid sale closing March 24. The brushes

are light with black plastic handles and two-inch bristles, packed 216 to a carton. Prospective buyers should inquire of the Customers' Service division, WAA regional office, P. O. Box 6030, Dallas, regarding the brushes.

FROM FORT WORTH

Miss Sandra Stevenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Stevenson, Fort Worth, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson. Sandra's mother is a surgical patient in a Fort Worth hospital.

MR. and MRS. W. R. HATCHER and son, LOWELL, have moved to Henrietta, Texas.

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Mary Lane and Junior Lane COATS and SUITS

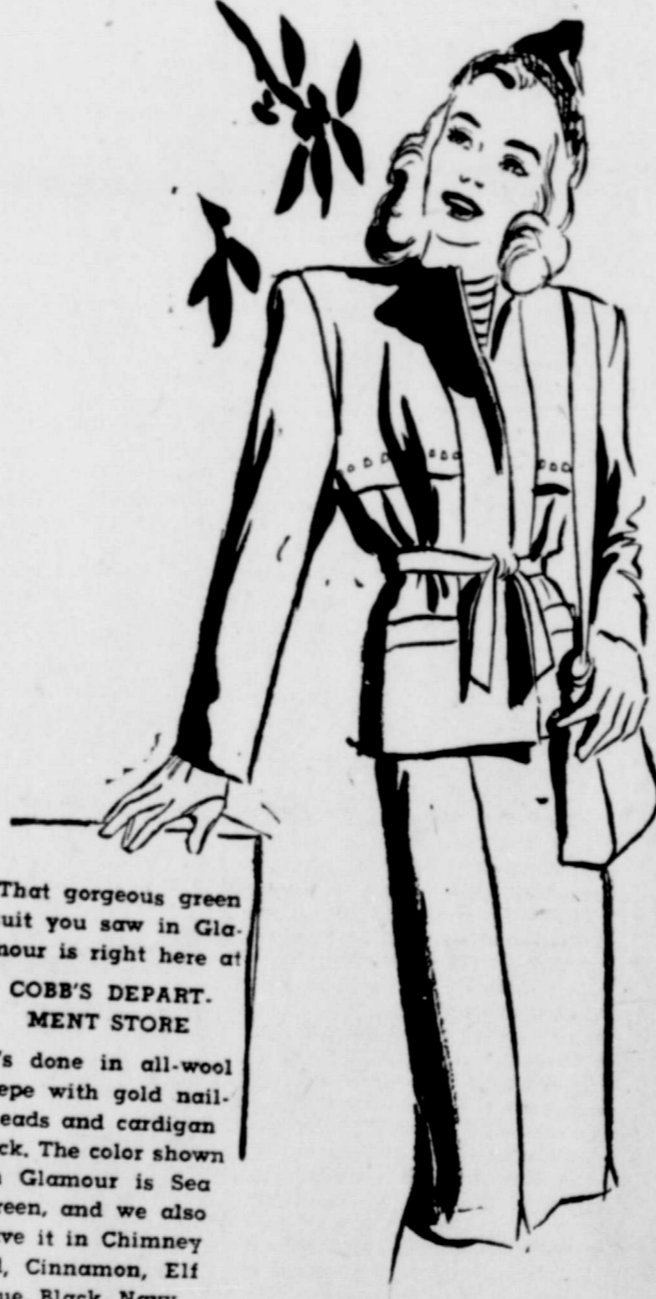
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GLAMOUR GIRL

From the pages of

SEVENTEEN to YOU!



That gorgeous green suit you saw in Glamour is right here at COBB'S DEPARTMENT STORE. It's done in all-wool crepe with gold nail-heads and cardigan neck. The color shown in Glamour is Sea Green, and we also have it in Chimney red, Cinnamon, Elf Blue, Black, Navy, or Day Mist.

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MAKE YOUR EASTER SELECTIONS NOW!

COBB'S Department Store



\$27.50

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A Junior Lane shortie, new as 1947, designed for the Young in Heart. The parachute flare from the circular yoke, the black silk tasseled pinwheels, even the colors are for Youth. All-wool Suede in Day Mist.

Delights From Washington

By George Mahon

West Texas wheat and grain producers have long owned of the critical box car shortage, but not until very recently has the nation as a whole felt the full impact of the shortage. Officials in Washington tell us that we are being threatened with a national calamity because of the shortage of box cars.

It is claimed by Monroe Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who appeared before our Committee on appropriations the other day, that many manufacturing concerns will have to slow down production or close entirely because of the shortage of box cars. He predicts that this sort of thing will happen in the near future.

Among shipments most seriously affected by the box car shortage are those of grain and wheat, but nearly all items of commerce are now affected to some degree. A cut of approximately 40 per cent in the production of flour milling concerns has been necessary, and some mills foresee the possibility of having to temporarily suspend publication.

The railroads did a great job during the war, but the fact is that since V-J Day, box car loadings have increased each week over the corresponding week of the previous year, and loadings are now at an all-time high. In the face of this great transportation demand, the number of box cars is decreasing rather than increasing. 40,000 new cars were built last year, but 59,000 became unfit for further service. One-third of all box cars in service are over 26 years of age, despite the fact that the average life of a box car is supposed to be only 25 years. A single box car costs about \$35,000. There are 22 factories in the United States which are engaged in the production of these cars.

There is now a definite ray of hope that decisive action will be taken to meet the situation. Senator Reed, Chairman of a Senate Committee investigating the box car shortage, called a conference of railroad presidents, steel manufacturers and government officials which met last week in an effort to work out a plan for increasing the production of box cars. At this meeting agreements were made between steel companies and manufacturers, and we are now promised box car production at the rate of 7,000 per month for the present, which should increase to 10,000 per month in the near future. Even so, it will take about a year for production to catch up with demand.

Our Committee on Appropriations has approved a request for \$130,000 for the Office of Defense Transportation, which will have a part in expediting the production program. The proposed box car program is important to West Texas. A portion of last season's grain sorghum crop is still lying on the ground deteriorating because of the unavailability of box cars. The accelerated program for box cars is going to help, but unfortunately, it appears that box car difficulties will continue to plague us through the 1947 crop year.

I voted for a House Resolution which was approved last week and which provides for a continuation of the Committee which has been investigating the newspaper shortage. Newspapers have been confronted with both transportation and production shortages. This Committee claims credit for having been instrumental in getting necessary equipment which resulted in speeding up the production of newspaper in the paper mill at Lufkin, Texas.

MR. H. B. ABBE has returned home from Savannah, Missouri, where he was hospitalized for three weeks.

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- Generators
- Auto Glass
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GAS RANGES

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Nationally Advertised

A. R. Wood Chick Brooders

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THESE TANKS MAY BE PURCHASED WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT, AS LONG AS 3 YEARS TO PAY—LOW CARRYING CHARGES.

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Morton Tribune

"Texas' Last Frontier"

Published Each Thursday at the Lindsey Building, Morton, Cochran County, Texas.

Carl England Publisher
Ann Garrett Editor
Bill Garrett Foreman
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 6, 1947

BOYCE HOUSE

'Gives You Texas'

A few Irish sayings: Young people don't know what age is, and old people forget what youth was.

Many a defect is seen in the poor man. In spite of the fox's cunning, his skin is often sold.

An editorial, "Politicians and Glass Houses," from the Nolan County News:

Some state officials, in and out of Texas, continue to talk about the bureaucrats in Washington. They overlook the fact that there exists in Austin—or in the capital of any state—bureaucrats probably as vicious as those they condemn in Washington, only those operating in state capitals may be on a lesser scale than those existing in the national capital.

Nearly every community in the state has had some experience with the bureaucrats that exist in their state capitals. Any project planned by a community which may rely on and require state participation, usually requires the community to engage in a bit of political feigning to attain.

Too often the accepted practice has been for a community to send a delegation to the state capital to see the particular department involved in the proposed plans. The delegation is made up of the most influential persons in the community. They go armed with a "brief" to back up their requests. If the delegation is "influential" enough, their "brief" will be given "favorable" or "due" consideration.

No matter how well known the community's problem may be—nor how beneficial it may be to the entire state, chances are that the particular state department's interest in the program will be in proportion to how much political influence the community, or its delegation may have.

There are few instances of a community receiving any substantial financial aid from state departments without requests are made by a delegation of citizens. Before we can cast stones at the bureaucrats in Washington, we ought first to consider those living in glass houses in our own state capitals.

All of us have run across some little poem or article whose sentiment struck us as being of such an appealing nature that we have clipped it out and kept it.

Your columnist never thought that anything which he might write would be worthy of such regard, but a few days ago an old-time friend, J. LeRoy Arnold of Eastland, pulled from his billfold a clipping that was yellow with years, having appeared in the paper when I was editor there about 1922. Perhaps you would like to read it.

"Seize the moments as they pass. Fill them with kindness and service to others. Courtesy and consideration for those with whom you come in contact cost nothing, yet they often win a loyalty and devotion that all Midas' gold could never buy. And, besides, they will mean happiness to you; your heart will glow with the satisfaction of having done something worth while."

"Not all of us can aid in reforming a nation and uplifting the condition of a people. Not all

of us can write poems that will elevate man's mind or compose music that will flood the soul with harmony, or preach a sermon that will turn man-kind's thoughts to noble themes. Not all of us can write a novel that will touch men's hearts with sympathy, nor can all of us lead an army that brings liberation to a land.

"But, with our gifts and capacities we can—in our sphere, whether large or small—do something to make people happier."

"What will it avail you, in the evening of your life, if you have succeeded in business but have done so at the price of a hardened heart and a shrunken and shriveled soul?"

"The man who makes those about him glad, spreads smiles and good cheer, and extends a helping hand in time of need and a consoling word in the hour of sorrow, is the only true success."

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDURE

COMMITTEES

The job of a committee is to get things done. In club life, committees save a good deal of time for the group as a whole, if they function properly.

There are two kinds of committees, standing and special. Standing Committees are usually more or less permanent ones, appointed for a definite time, such as a year. A Special Committee means what its name implies, a committee appointed for a special purpose and for a short time.

If a president and his officers or advisers, when considering committee work and appointments, could use an imaginary stop-and-go traffic system, especially the red light, their job would be considerably easier. In some clubs, the maze of committees, appointed only to give every member a job, is bewildering. Suddenly the club president finds himself looking for a traffic cop to straighten out the organization.

In the beginning, it is wise to make provision for a minimum of Standing Committees. Small clubs operate successfully with four: Finance, Membership, Social, and Service. The work of the Nominating Committee is handled by a temporarily appointed group. These same clubs often have their officers doing double duty, that is, serving as chairman of Standing Committees as well.

Larger groups, of course, will require a more elaborate committee set-up. A Finance Committee and a Membership Committee (of three or five members) are two firsts in the list of committee plans. A Social or Program Committee should be provided for, and others such as Publicity, Service, and Volunteer, depending on the purpose and activities of the club, should be considered. In some clubs the Nominating Committee is active throughout the year. A Committee on Constitution and By-Laws may be needed in the first year.

In choosing a chairman for each committee, it is customary that the first-named person become chairman, unless the club prefers to elect all standing committee heads. For membership on each committee, remember to try to have an uneven number.

MRS. GLENN THOMPSON is confined to her home by illness.

Lions Hear Dr. Essex, Representative From Department Of Health; Honor Students Guests At Meeting Wed.

Twelve honor students from the lower six grades of Morton Public Schools were luncheon guests of the Lions Club on Wednesday, March 5th.

R. C. Strickland, introduced the guest speaker, Dr. John J. Essex, representative from the United States Department of Health, who spoke on rodent control in Morton and Cochran County.

Dr. Essex, pointed out that despite emergency measures employed in this area a few months ago to destroy the Bubonic Plague carrying rodents, several buildings, especially grocery and feed stores were still infested and carry a potential threat to human life.

He said, "buildings must be rat-proofed to protect the health of the citizens. Cochran is the only county in the state of Texas with rodents carrying the dread Bubonic Plague which is transmitted to humans."

"This is a scientific fact made by research and laboratory tests by the United States Public Health Service."

He asked the cooperation of all merchants and business men in Morton in eradicating this menace immediately.

In addition to Bubonic Plague, many other dreaded diseases, including Typhus fever and Poliomyelitis are definitely transmitted to humans through infected fleas borne by rodents.

In concluding his talk Dr. Essex stressed the need of a full time rodent control man in Morton and Cochran county, emphasizing the fact that all counties adjoining Cochran have made the necessary provisions for rodent control.

Miss Bobbie Gast of the sixth grade introduced the other honor students who were: Hershel Hancock and Sharon Long, first grade.

Tommy Gast and Mary Silhon, second grade; Carl Proctor and Beth Walden, third grade; Frank Head and Odena Hood, fourth grade.

Burnett Dolle and Alice Fay Thompson, fifth grade; Freddie Don Lewis the other sixth grader thanked the Lions for the luncheon in behalf of all the students.

Other guests introduced were Jim Carothers of H. P. Arnold; J. M. Crawford, Haskell Lions Club, Lewis F. Johnson and J. H. Harris of the State Health Department, who were guests of Zeke

Sanders; Mrs. Carl England, guest of the club.

Carl E. Self was accepted as a new member.

Members present were: Walter L. Taylor, Carl Ray, Jack Rice, Zeke Sanders, R. C. Strickland, L. E. Huggins, L. W. Barrett, Jack Nelson, Bud Nairn, Louis Smith, Willard Cox, Carl Macon, Roy Hickman, David Todd, Carl E. Self, T. K. Williamson, Glenn Thompson, Chas Cravy.

H. P. Arnold, J. B. Knox, P. B. Ramby, Courtney Sanders, J. V. McKay and M. C. Ledbetter.

MOVES TO HATCHER PLACE

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne and family have moved to the W. R. Hatcher place, northeast of town. Hawthorne will farm the Hatcher land adjoining the Hawthorne farm.

MRS. B. H. HAROLSON of Fort Worth is a guest in the W. A. JOHNSON home.

Firestone Tires

McAlister - Huggins
John Deere Dealer

Investigate See—Buy

THE FAMOUS A. R. WOOD

Radiant Heat BROODER



THEY LIVE and THRIVE

Natural Gas Propane Gas Butane Gas

Smith & Kelly Butane Co.
Morton, Texas



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize... even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of

criticism are forgotten... and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions... so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsh

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We Repair any Make or Model Car or Truck

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—BUMPER TO BUMPER SERVICE—

Located in the Davis Building 1/2 Block North of Bedwell's

LEHMAN NEWS

The Lehman Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Freeland on February 19 with 12 members present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Fannin.

Miss Florence and Jaunita Beard were ill last week.

Miss Bessie Whithorn was a visitor in Hereford, Texas, last week.

The welcome hand is being extended to several new comers in the Lehman community—Report.

Willard Batteries

at -
McAlister - Huggins
John Deere Dealer

Nursery School At Lubbock To Care For Vets' Children

A nursery school and emergency day nursery have been established at Lakewood Village, former Lubbock Army Air Field, to care for children of war veterans attending Texas Technological College whose wives are working.

More than half of the 262 veteran Tech students and their wives living in the village have children. The nursery project was started by the coordinated work of the Lubbock Junior Welfare League, the Housing Authority for the City of Lubbock, the Tech War Veterans association, and staff members of the Tech Home Economics division and the Veterans Administration.

MRS. JACK RICE and son are reported improved following hospitalization in Levelland.

Swing Of Southwest Farm Markets

Hogs reached all-time highs and grains went up sharply, as most other southwest farm products sold at steady to strong prices last week, according to Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

All grains made strong advances during the past week, except oats which remained fully steady. Friday's price on wheat was \$2.55-60 per bushel, bulk, for No. 1 ordinary at Fort Worth and Galveston; corn reached \$1.83-84 for No. 2 white, and \$1.69-70 for No. 2 yellow; and sorghums \$2.65-71 per hundred.

Eggs held firm last week despite increased supplies. Most southwest points paid around 36 to 37 cents per dozen. Houston and Baton Rouge paid 40 cents. Fryers and broilers remained steady, but hens strengthened last week. Heavy hens were quoted 27 to 28 cents per pound at Dallas, and a few as high as 28 at Fort Worth.

Spectacular early-week advances carried hog prices to new all-time highs at practically all markets. Southwest trading tended to level off toward the close at net advances of \$1.00 to \$1.50 for the week. Highest price paid at San Antonio was \$26; while at Fort Worth the record price was \$28; and at Denver \$30.25. Friday's top at Oklahoma City was \$28.50; and \$28.85 at Wichita.

Cattle advanced steadily at southwest terminals last week, and closed 50 cents to \$1.00 higher on most classes. Bulk of prices for common and medium steers

were \$12 to \$17 at Houston; and \$12.50 to \$19 at Fort Worth. Medium to low good steers and yearlings moved close to \$18 to \$21 at San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Wichita, and Denver.

Sheep held fully steady at San Antonio and gained mostly 25 to 75 cents at other southwest points. Good and choice spring lambs at Fort Worth realized \$21.50 to \$22.50; and good and choice club lambs brought \$22 at San Antonio. Best truckings turned at \$22 to \$22.50 at Wichita; and \$23 at Denver. Medium shorn goats sold at \$6.25 to \$6.50 at San Antonio.

More selling of revalued Texas wools was reported. Mohair was contracted more actively in Texas at prices 1 to 2 cents higher.

Cotton netted around a dollar per bale advance, as demand slackened.

Itinerant Contact Services By VA Are Suspended

In keeping with the curtailment of Federal funds, the Veterans administration regional office at Lubbock has been directed to suspend itinerant contact services throughout the region, Robert W. Sisson, West Texas VA regional manager announced today.

Veterans in towns formerly visited on an itinerant basis will be served only in an extreme emergency by VA contact representatives. In such instances veterans should communicate with the nearest contact office. The regular schedule of VA itinerant service will be discontinued immediately, Sisson stated.

Contact offices will remain open Monday through Saturday in Abilene, Amarillo, Childress, Big Spring, Borger, El Paso, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo. Pecos contact office will be open Monday through Friday.

The VA regional office, located at Lubbock Army Air Field, has been directed to operate on a forty hour work week, and will not be open on Saturday it was pointed out.

"Every effort will be made to render efficient and expeditious service to West Texas veterans. Services to victims of war must not slacken," Sisson asserted.

SPFS Show Will Award \$50 To Bands In Parade

South Plains Fat Stock Show officials announced today that \$50 in cash prizes will be awarded to the four school bands appearing in the Seventh Annual 4-H Club and FFA Boys Parade, March 26.

Invitations have been issued to all school superintendents and band directors in the 29 counties eligible to compete, urging them to bring their bands to Lubbock and back up the hometown boys who have entries in the Fat Stock Show.

The Lubbock Jaycees will have charge of the parade this year. Prizes will be: first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; and fourth, \$5.

Whiteface Grade 4-H Club Meeting

The Whiteface Grade 4-H Club met on January 9.

Miss Manley met with the club and discussed the demonstrations the members will conduct in bedroom, clothing and food. A majority of the girls chose clothing as their demonstration.

The group learned a new humorous song, "The Ice Wagon", under the tutelage of Miss Manley.

Miss Manley presented cook books to the girls.

There are thirteen members in the club.—Reporter.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. Stonewall J. Adams, center, Texas, and Mrs. Jaunita Mabin, Tahoka, were in Morton Saturday for the funeral of their brother and uncle, Mr. P. E. Adams.

Said a rugged old-timer named Mace,
"The Pony Express set the pace!
'Twas nothing could beat it,
'Surpass or defeat it,
'Till Phillips 66 took its place!"



Get Phillips 66 Gasoline

For a smooth-operating gasoline and efficient engine-operation, make Phillips 66 your choice!

There's a reason! Phillips 66 is "volatility controlled"—matched to the climate to give you fine performance no matter how high or low the mercury goes!

Why not see the difference for yourself? The next time you fill up—fill up with Phillips 66—at the orange-and-black sign!



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—FOR SMOOTH
PERFORMANCE,
ALL YEAR 'ROUND!

Don't Wave It
(over your obligations)

No matter what the sacrifice, keep faith with those who rust and extend you credit by paying promptly. The reward is generous.

You'll have a wealth of friends, a deep feeling of self respect and a prompt "yes" from your bank to any reasonable request.

Effective March 8 this Bank Will Close at 12 Noon on Saturdays.

First State Bank
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Veterans Hall

Saturday, March 8th.

8:00 til 12:00

- Couples Only -

Admission—\$2.00 Per Couple

Sponsored By—
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SMITH Tire & Supply

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Northwest Corner of Square —:— We Deliver

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YOU CAN TIE UP FUTURE PROFITS NOW!

Don't Be Left . . . Holding The Sack

The Horse and Buggy days are gone from West Texas—So has the OLD COTTON SACK.

COME in at ONCE and make arrangements for your 1947 John Deere

Cotton Harvester

a small deposit will assure you of one of these machines this fall.

These Harvesters will fit other tractors besides John Deere.

—:— PLAY SAFE—THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED —:—

McALISTER-HUGGINS
JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT
Morton, Texas

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**Self Vows
Feb. 26th.**

ella Cook, daughter of S. J. C. Cook, and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. are married Wednesday 26, with Judge upon performing the chose as a wedding fuschia suit with series.

**Z. Beaty
ENTIST
Phone 133
LLAND, TEXAS**

**Chickenpox 50%
Higher Than In
7 Year Period**

AUSTIN—With the incidence of chickenpox more than 50 per cent higher than records indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, issued a statement today declaring, "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of childhood diseases such as chickenpox, measles, mumps, scarlet fever or whooping cough as though they did not amount to much. That sort of treatment makes it possible for these diseases to spread and cause serious outbreaks among children and their resulting im-

paired resistance makes them easy victims to er forms of infection. "Some of the most serious outbreaks of chickenpox which we have had, have been traced to mild cases—that is, to cases too light for the doctor to be called. In some instances the children have continued to go to school and to associate and play with other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few days, they have returned to school and have scattered these germs around among their schoolmates. Eventually a group of cases—sometimes very serious ones—have developed from the carelessly-handled mild cases. The result was another epidemic that could have been prevented."

The State Health Officer said that the family doctor is the best judge of the seriousness of such childhood diseases, and suffering and anxiety will be avoided if the child is put to bed, and a doctor's advice sought and followed.

**Shaffer-Cook
Wedding Vows
Read In Clovis**

Miss Jaunita Ann Shaffer became the bride of Mr. W. Jeff Cook, Wednesday, February 26, in the parlors of the First Baptist Church, Clovis, New Mexico. Rev. Robinson of Clovis officiated.

The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LeWallen.

The bride was wearing a blue wool suit with black accessories and carried a white bible topped with pink carnations and shower ribbons of blue and white. For something "old" she wore a pin belonging to her grandmother Shaffer. The bible was "borrowed" from Miss Glenda Gay Lewallen.

Free Parking for Disabled Vets



Seattle Councilman Al Rochester, left, sponsor of a recent amendment to the city's traffic code giving disabled veterans free parking rights in all unrestricted areas, here supervises installation of the first windshield sticker on the automobile of James Currie, right, who lost both legs on Okinawa. Rochester, a World War I veteran, holds a billfold card matching the sticker.

LOOKING AHEAD

By George S. Benson, President, Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

PROFITS FALLACY

To the profit motive we must give chief credit for the high living standards we in America enjoy. We appreciate profit because of what it does for us. Everyone wants something "clear" above expense: a profit on turnover, a premium above the growing-costs of farm produce, enough remaining from wages or salary to put into insurance or savings. To individuals as well as to businesses this incentive means "urge to get ahead."

Yet, the profit incentive is widely misunderstood and maligned. Many folks talk about profits as though they were injurious. These folks indulge in sidelong glances, as if profits were a vicious imposition upon the people. Profits, to some who are misled or misinformed, have assumed a negative sound. The fallacy is that industry arrives at selling prices by piling onto production costs as much profit as the traffic will bear. This is not the way profits are calculated.

Price Tags First

Sales prices on the tags are the prime consideration. In a free competitive market, the price tag is not marked according to preconceived notions of what the profit ought to be. Another fallacy, that free enterprise makes goods for profit rather than for use, comes to light here. The consumer is king in a free market: the price tag is slave to the demands of a price conscious buying public. This is one game in which the consumer takes the sweepstakes.

You and I manufacture radios. We meet squarely in the market, where mine is priced at \$100 and yours at \$75. If the quality is the same, I must either lower my selling price to compete or give to the customer one-third greater value than you do. The lower the price and the more quality included the better off each of us will be—saleswise. And the first one of us to achieve quantity sales, or real mass production, will be the first one to give the

customer lower prices and better quality. Competition thus regulates the selling price regardless of my costs.

Efficiency Is King

The cycle is just that simple. To keep factories running, the goal of our industries is to make a better product available to a larger number of people through mass production and lower selling costs. After reducing costs from the customer's price the result may or may not be a profit. When the margin is uncomfortably close, the next logical step will be toward more efficient production.

Efficiency of operation means to industry the ability to keep down costs of making and selling a product. The object is a favorable position on the open market. This means that factories must be busy constantly, taking up the unemployed, supplying products at lower cost to an ever increasing buying public. Not only idle men, but idle money, is called for to provide the tools to increase output.

The Public Profits

Winner of this game is the buying public. Because of the profit incentive and free competition, the public reaps huge dividends in the form of better merchandise at fair prices. To the average citizen of socialistic and totalitarian countries, where I have observed that these things are never duplicated, these simple facts seem an unattainable dream. What American would wish to exchange this system for methods that have never succeeded half so well?

Profit is no parasit feeding on our economic system. Profit is the life blood of the industrial and business enterprises responsible for the highest level of civilization the world has known. Freedom to compete against skill and efficiency by using better skill and more efficiency means a progressive civilization—not a static economy that either withers away or makes spoilage for the spoilers.

ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE FOR RAT-PROOFING PROGRAM

Louis F. Johnson, with the mobile work shop from the State Health department, arrived in Morton Monday, and is making preliminary arrangements to start a rat-proofing program in co-operation with local Health and City officials.

HAROLD BROCK, school boy and part time employee at the Tribune office, has been ill with the flu for several days.

Firestone Tires
at
McAlister - Huggins
John Deere Dealer

THREE-MINUTE SERMON

By T. L. (Jack) Bullard, Pastor
Missionary Baptist Church

"FOLLOW ME"

This is one of the greatest invitations that was ever given to men and it is obeyed less than any invitation that was ever given. Jesus in giving this invitation did not exclude any one but gave all a chance to follow him. One of the blinds that Satan has pulled over the eyes of men today, is that which has men believing that there is nothing in following the Lord. Some are saying that if they could go this way or that, and it would be pleasing to the Lord, they would go. That is the greatest line of separation that is between men and God today. God is not a compromising God at all, he has already gone more than half way now it is left up to us. Jesus never ask any one to go where he has not gone. He does not ask you and I to go by our selves, but he wants us to go with him. Just think, in following Jesus we have his company all the time. As we go down life's way he is there to help carry the load. He will bear the greatest heart aches and pains that we come upon and will make life much easier. In following Jesus we do not have a highway to travel all the time. We have to go in the by-ways and hedges if we are going to follow him for there is where he is going. This bit of verse will give to you some great thoughts on following Jesus:

"TRAVELING WITH GOD"

My plans were made: I thought my path all bright and clear. My heart with song overflowed, the world seemed full of cheer; My Lord I wished to serve, to take him for my Guide, To keep so close that I could feel him by my side— And so I traveled on.

But suddenly, in skies so clear and full of light, The clouds came thick and fast, the daylight changed to night; Instead of paths so clear and full of things so sweet, Rough things, and thorns, and stones, seemed all about my feet, I scarcely could travel on. I bowed my head and wondered why this change should come, And murmured: "Lord is this because of aught I've done?"

Has not the past been full enough of pain and care? Why should my path again be changed to dark from fair? But still I traveled on. I listened: Quiet and still there came to me a voice: "This path is Mine, not thine; I made for thee the choice: Dear child of mine, this service will be best for thee and me, If thou wilt simply trust and leave the rest with me." And so we traveled on.

LARRY KELLY, ROY E. and FLOYD SMITH
ANNOUNCE
the purchase of the
FLASH-O-GAS COMPANY
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East on the Levelland Highway
SALE EFFECTIVE MARCH 3rd.

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- Brooders
- Phillips Butane and Propane
- Propane Tanks
- Flame Cultivators

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Morton Grade School 4-H Club Meet Held March 3

The Morton Grade School 4-H Club met on March 3 with thirteen members present.

Dressmaking was discussed and Miss Manley instructed the group in making tailor's tacks. She also demonstrated the proper method of inserting zippers in garments. —Reporter.

VISITED HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family of Roosevelt, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt and family last week.

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OFFICE FIRST STATE BANK
MORTON, TEXAS

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FEED for all Livestock. BABY CHICKS—SEED

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J. H. VINCENT, Owner R. L. GUNN, Manager

NOTICE
Cochran County Citizens:

We will buy SCRAP and CAST IRON any kind of METAL—Will pay from \$0 up to \$12.00 per ton. Beginning Thursday February 27 and continuing through March 21st.

All Iron will be weighed on Public Scales. There will be a man on location to off when Iron is delivered.

If you have Scrap Iron and cannot deliver, we will pick it up.

BUYERS FOR TEXAS SMELTERS
HOLT—GULLATT—LANE
LOCATED AT CO-OP GIN.

and ME an engineer!

gets around the plant, I'll never the end of it. I'm supposed to be a smart engineer—responsible for a factoryful of ion machines. Yet when it comes own automobile I forget all the of machinery maintenance and let to rack and ruin. my advice, now that it's too late to follow it, and give your car attention that every piece of machinery demands: Have it inspected early—take care of minor repairs promptly—and don't neglect periodic requirements. Good care makes cars.



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Mesquite Grubbing
FAST—ECONOMICAL—GET MY PRICES
B. B. QUEEN
Phone 158-J Morton, Texas Box 666

Announcement=
THE MORTON FURNITURE STORE
LOCATED ON NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE
has been PURCHASED by
Mr. and Mrs. CARL E. SELF
and will be known as
SELF FURNITURE COMPANY
COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED AND
LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF
Beautiful New Furniture
Mr. and Mrs. CARL E. SELF

Highlights Of 4-H Club Work For This Week Listed

The Whiteface 4-H boys and girls had a party Monday night with eighty-nine 4-H'ers, parents and friends present. One of the refreshments committees cut their cookies in 4-leaf clover design. Needless to say those cookies went first. Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Dennis, and Mrs. G. C. Keith were on hand to help with the fun. Everybody had a good time including the Cochran County Home Demonstration Agent.

Madge Pyburn and Pat Masten gave a demonstration to the Neely Ward 4-H Club girls at a regular meeting of their club Tuesday.

Bob Keith, Mary Helen Keith, and Carolyn Dennis appeared on the Whiteface Lion's Club Program Tuesday to expound on 4-H Club work.

Ella Katherine and George Keith will go to Lubbock Thurs-

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 6, 1947

day afternoon to transcribe radio speeches about 4-H'ers in Cochran County and their Club work. Lois Wilson received a \$25.00 War Bond at the County-wide 4-H Club party at the Legion and VFW Hall Wednesday. The bond was awarded by the Allis Chalmers people for having an outstanding Gardening Record.

La Verne Chesshir and Jackie Farmer will begin their 4-H demonstrations in earnest when the home demonstration agent makes a home visit to them this week. Both girls plan to have lovely bedrooms.

Mary Helen Keith received her Gold Star Award Pin for outstanding 4-H Club work in 1946 at the County-wide party.

The girls at the training school held in Morton High School Clothing Lab, heard National 4-H Club week get off to a start with a radio program on a Nation Wide broadcast.

The Whiteface 4-H Club girls will have a training school Saturday, to learn more about sewing.

The Morton 4-H Club boys met Saturday to make some plans for a fat stock show.

Shirley Dean Taylor reports that her calf is growing and is going to offer some stiff competition in the Cochran County Fat Stock Show.

RETURNS TO FLORIDA

St. Robert C. Rains, Key West, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bradshaw, Eunice, N. M., returned to Florida Monday night after spending a 12 day leave with his parents and the R. T. Tarver family in Morton.

MISS MARY GRAHAM and MRS. CLIFF DAVIS are victims of the flu this week.

Birthday Club Entertains With Dinner and Party

Mrs. J. B. Nicewarner, Mrs. F. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Knox, and Mrs. P. B. Ramby entertained members of the Birthday Club and guests with a dinner and bridge party in the Nicewarner home on Monday evening, March 3rd.

Celebrating birthdays and receiving gifts were Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Strickland, Mrs. Joe Gipson and Mrs. E. L. Willis.

Entertaining rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Individual tables for four were placed in the large combination living and dining room.

Enjoying the dinner and games other than the honorees were: Mrs. Roy Hickman, Mrs. Chas Cravy, Mrs. Carl England, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. L. W. Ray, Mrs. John L. McGee, Mrs. Loyd Kennedy and Mrs. B. H. Harolson of Fort Worth.

Cochran H. D. Council To Have Special Program

As a special feature on the Cochran County Home Demonstration Council program, Saturday, March 8, a representative from the Social Security Board will discuss Social Security for farm families. This is one of the items on the Texas Home Demonstration Association program of work. The discussion will begin at 3:20 P. M. in the District Court room and is open to the public.

Mr. Adams of the Lubbock office told the County Home Demonstration Agent that questions concerning the plan for farm people would be most welcomed.

Indoor Flowers Should Be Planted In Near Future

Flowers such as asters, snapdragons and daisies which need to be begin growing indoors should be planted soon for transplanting later, according to Dr. W. W. Yocum, horticulture professor at Texas Technological College.

Annuals require three or more weeks before they are sufficiently developed to be transplanted to outdoor beds, while perennials take as long as six weeks. They may be transplanted when danger of freezing weather is past.

Plants should begin growing at ordinary room temperature, but before transplanting they should be shifted to a sheltered back porch or similar spot so they may grow used to cold weather gradually.

Dr. Yocum urged flower growers to buy seeds for indoor or outdoor planting now, pointing out that selections will grow smaller as the season progresses.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Well Attended Wed.

Fifty-five persons attended the sub-district Methodist Youth Fellowship rally last Wednesday night, February 26, held in Morton at the First Methodist Church.

The meeting was opened with group singing; followed by a business session presided over by Edgar Brash of Levelland, president of the sub-district.

The current project "India" was discussed by the membership. Virginia Doughty gave an interesting talk on India.

Assembling in the recreation room the group enjoyed games under the direction of Miss Mabel Ann Manley, assisted by Jo Edd Sullivan.

Refreshments were served to the group by the Morton members.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Everything done for us and the flowers sent were appreciated more than words can express.

The kindness of our many friends will never be forgotten. The family of Pribble E. Adams.

Dr. Chas. C. Murray, Jr.

OPTOMETRIST
2408 Broadway
LUBBOCK
Dial 2-5575

HERE SATURDAY FOR P. E. ADAMS' FUNERAL SERVICES

Relatives of Mrs. Pribble E. Adams in Morton for the funeral of Mr. Adams last Saturday were her mother, Mrs. H. M. Childs, sister, Mrs. H. A. Hunter and Mr. Hunter, sister, Mrs. W. H. McCubbin and Mr. McCubbin of Amarillo, sister, Mrs. A. B. Bird and Mr. Bird, Dallas; brother, Mr. Robert V. Childs, Nacogdoches, and aunt, Mrs. J. C. King of Har- old, Texas.

MRS. SCOTT HAWKINS and two children are improving after suffering an attack of the flu.

Remember

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DOCTOR BILLS.

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Life Membership **\$50** Per Family

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ALL NEW EQUIPMENT

We Specialize In Building The Following Farm Machinery:

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to diagnose car aches and pains and it takes skilled hands to repair your car. At the first sign of trouble—drive in here. Our repair service is guaranteed!

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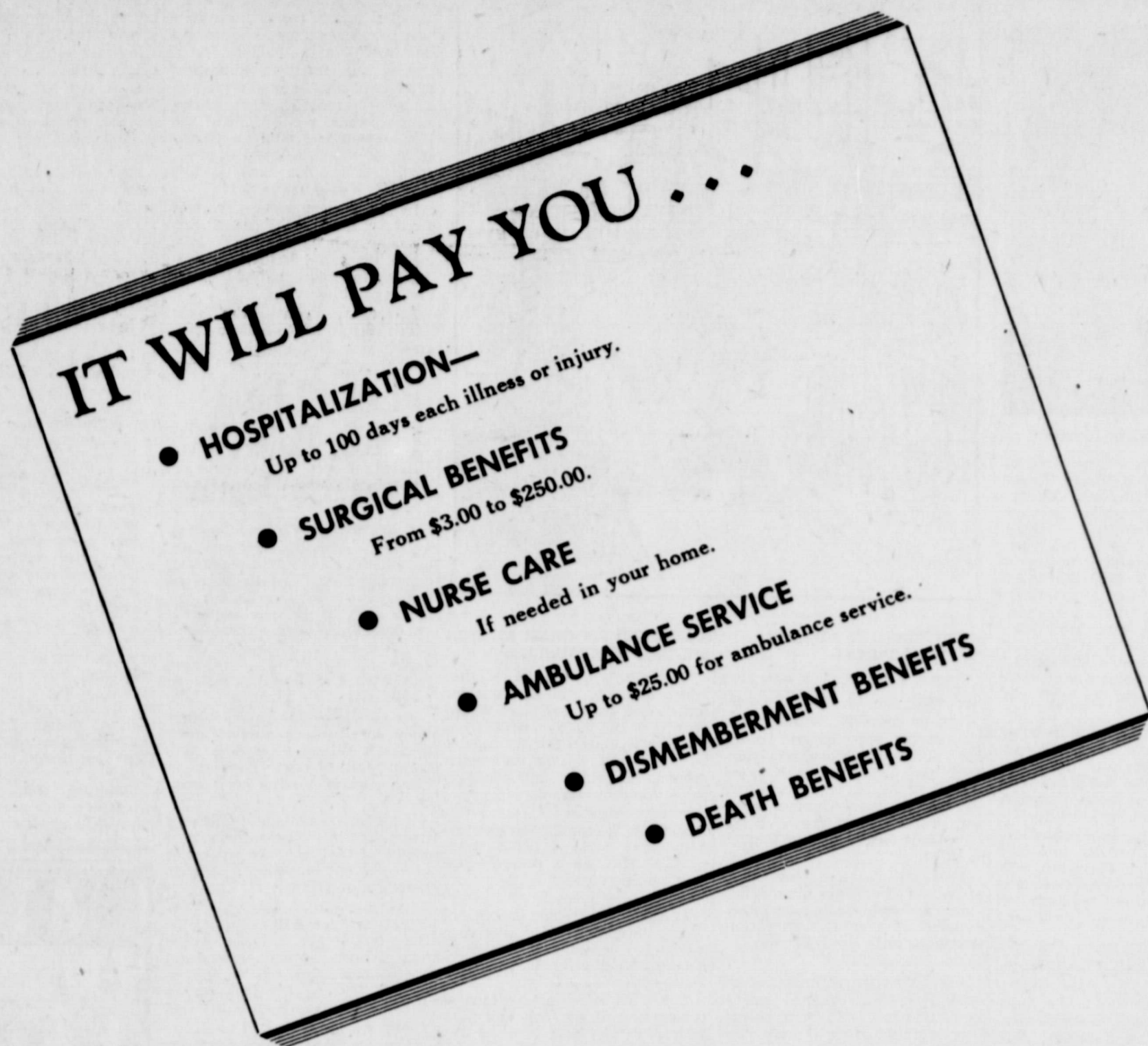
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Dr. Grace Sloan Overton To Lecture On Marriage And Family Relations At McMurry College Starting Mar. 11

An outstanding woman consultant on marriage and family relations is to be featured at the 1947 Willson lectures which open March 11 for three days at McMurry college, according to the Rev. Arthur Kendall, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Morton.

The speaker is Dr. Grace Sloan Overton, who has traveled in 40 states, and has spoken on the campus of every major university in the country. Her general topic will be "Postwar Marriage and Family Living in America." She will appear in a series of five lectures, all of which are open to the public without charge.

Appearing with her on the Willson lectureship is Bishop Wil-



Dr. Grace Sloan Overton

liam C. Martin, of the Kansas-Nebraska area of the Methodist church who will speak on the general topic "Decisive Frontiers of Pastoral Ministry." Bishop Martin is not new to this area, since he was resident bishop of the Pacific area of the Methodist church, South, and a pastor for several years in Dallas. His discussions will be mainly of interest to the ministers of the area, but Mrs. Overton's discussions will interest every mother or wife in the entire area, the local pastor pointed out.

Each Methodist church is being urged to send as large a delegation as possible, and the president of each local WSCS has been urged to send at least one representative to this lectureship.

The lectureship is provided annually by a gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, of Floydada, who set aside an endowment fund to bring outstanding speakers on Christian living to this area each year.

Legume Dividend—The large acreage of winter legumes planted last fall will pay a big dividend if they are followed by cotton.—Louisiana Extension Service.

Wayland College growth depends on your support. Help build the new girls dormitory.

RUBBER STAMPS at the Tribune Office—Office Supplies too

"I am proud to give my name to this fine, light car—the kind I have championed for 35 years!"



You'll enjoy the picture-story of the new, fine CROSLY automobile in the February 17 issue of LIFE Magazine. Be sure to look for it—learn how the 35-year dream of America's leading light-car advocate finally came true in the sensational car that has already been acclaimed "the only really new automobile on the road!" Then see this amazing car yourself! Drive it! Ride in it! We have the model you want on display now, ready for your inspection. Come in today!

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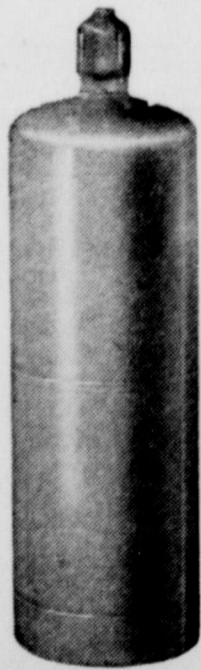
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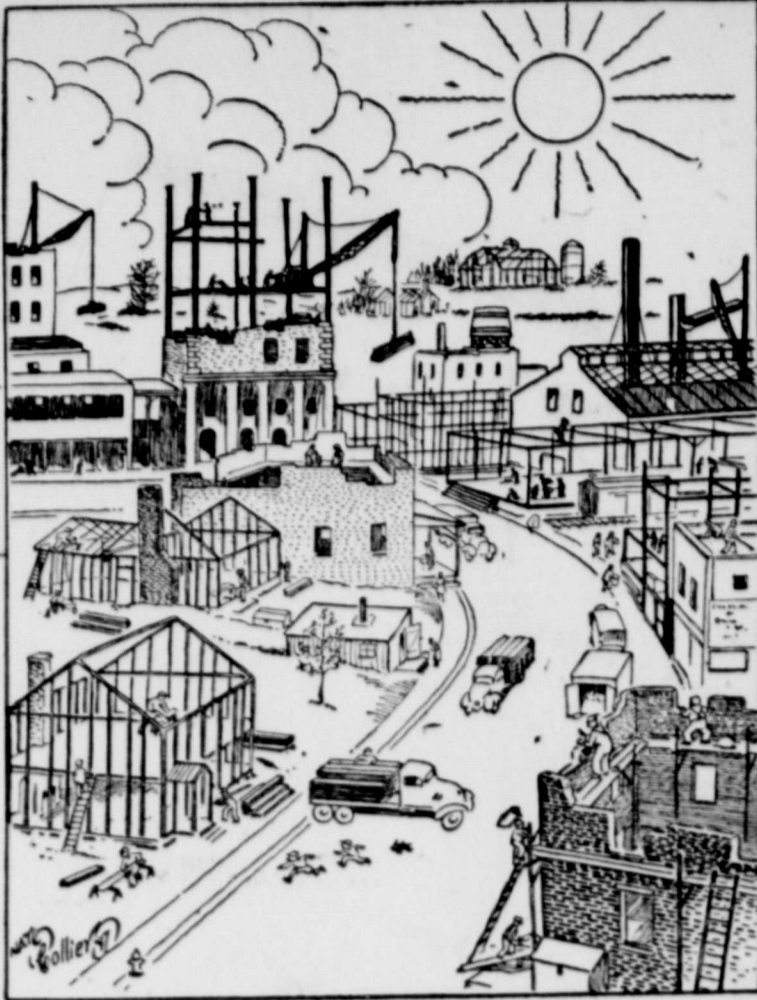
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

SPECIAL Notice - SELLING OUT PRESENT STOCK OF BUTANE TANKS
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"Now, Let's Build Morton!"



INVESTIGATORS NEEDED FOR WAR CRIMES

Former Army officers who held appointments in the National Guard or the ORC, or who have applied for appointment in the ORC, and who are properly qualified, may apply for recall to extended active duty for work as war crimes investigators overseas, according to the Civil Affairs Division of the War Department.

They will not be recalled to active duty in grades higher than major and applicants may not be recalled in a rank higher than that held prior to separation.

JESS CAROL BURNS, former student at Texas Tech is now at home and has been doing substitute teaching in the Morton Public schools.

WAR DEAD PROGRAM MOTION PICTURE IS AVAILABLE

"Decision," a motion picture which explains the program for return and final burial of World War II dead, is available from the Quartermaster Corps libraries for showing before interested groups, Headquarters Fourth Army has announced.

MRS. H. S. HAWKINS and two daughters, **LOIS RUTH** and **GRACE ANN** have been ill the past several days.

ALBERT MORROW, veteran of World Wars I and II is receiving medical treatment at veterans hospital in McKinney, Texas.

L. B. CHILDS is doing extensive remodeling of his men and boys store on the west side of the square.

READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver and Robin McKown

For many centuries the writers of the world have tried to express the meaning of the story of Jesus. Now, out of all this rich and varied material, Edward Wagenknecht has assembled some 300 stories, poems, plays and essays in an anthology titled "The Story of Jesus in the World's Literature."



EDWARD WAGENKNECHT

Many of his selections have been written within the last century or two, and are chiefly the work of English and American writers. However, Balzac is here, and Sigrid Undset and Kagawa and Anatole France, and there is a generous sampling of English lyric poetry from Elizabethan to modern times. Many of the authors here were not professing Christians, although all the material is sincerely religious in tone.

Many ingenious devices have been used by writers to emphasize their theme. Jesus is viewed through the eyes of Mary, of Joseph, of Judas, of the Wise Men, of Pilate, of a shepherd boy, and even, as in the case of G. K. Chesterton, of the donkey on which Jesus rode. Jesus appears not only in Palestine, but in France, Ireland, England and New York.

According to Carl Sandburg, the best one-volume Lincoln to date is the forthcoming, "The Lincoln Reader," edited by Paul Angle. It will be the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for February. It contains 172 selections by 66 authors, including newspaper accounts of the day and Lincoln's own autobiography. The material is arranged in the form of a continuous biography, and is illustrated with many rare photographs.

In "Aging Successfully," Dr. George Lawton gives encouragement to women who think their life is over at a certain age. There was Mrs. Estabrook, for example, who lost her first husband when she was 64. At 69 she remarried, but a year later her second husband died. At 70 she married for a third time, and at 75 became a widow again. Now she is 84, and she has a suitor, a widower of 80 who is very devoted to her. But she steadfastly refuses to marry him. "Marrying is bad luck," she says. "I lose them that way."

It isn't only the woman in her mid-forties to whom it is essential to conceal her age. A client of 85 came on her first visit to Dr. Lawton. Her age had been given by relatives who had phoned ahead. "Well," he asked, "and how old are you?" The old lady hemmed and hawed. Then shaking her finger with coy severity, she dictated, "put down 80 plus."

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— East Side of Square —

LITTLE CHANCE SEEN FOR FOOD PRICE FALL FOR 2 YEAR PERIOD

Texas grocers see little hope for price reductions on food in the near future, two of the state's best-informed grocers said in Dallas Monday.

They were Harry D. Shuford of Tyler and Rufus G. Starnes of Abilene, attending the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Wholesale Grocers Association, of which Shuford is president. The two-day meet opened Monday at the Baker Hotel.

In his opening speech Shuford predicted that higher freight rates, wages and sugar prices would make inevitable further price increases for some canned goods and vegetables.

Starnes, president of the Texas Retail Grocers Association, agreed with Shuford that prices

may level off in two years, but, Starnes said, they probably will not show an appreciable drop for a long time.

Shuford said he believed some commodities are too high. "But we can not pay our government debts with low wages, low-priced lumber, cotton, oil, peanuts, roses or manufactured articles," he said.

It is impossible to have higher production costs and lower food prices at the same time, he said.

The 600 delegates heard conflicting opinions during the day on fixed prices for food.

Starnes told the group his organization is actively supporting the so-called fair trades bill now before the State Legislature. The bill would allow manufacturers to set a minimum price at which trade-marked products could be sold by retailers.

"It isn't a cure-all but it has proved its worth in Ohio and forty-six other states. We are working for the law and ask your support," Starnes said.

Another speaker, a Brownwood wholesaler, J. R. Beadel, told the group: "If you allow any competitor to dictate your prices you're headed for trouble. Every dealer should set his own prices on his goods."

Starnes took several verbal shots at what he termed "the endless bungling of bureaucratic big-wigs, many of whom sprang overnight from obscurity to authority and who, because of a lack of practical knowledge of the retail business made conditions at times almost unbearable."

Monday's session ended with discussion of a proposal to incorporate the association.

Plans Of First Indoor Polo Of Area Are Begun

J. T. Mather, Cochran County rancher, a member of a committee which chooses polo players to represent the United States in international play, was in San Antonio making arrangements for an indoor polo game to be held in Levelland some time in April, according to W. J. Robertson, president of the Levelland Rodeo Association.

As yet, Robertson says no other team has been named to meet Mather's three-man indoor polo team, and a third member to Mather's unit has not been chosen.

The other members of Mather's team is Stoney Taylor, an expert player of the New York area who has played on United States' teams with Mather.

The game to be played in Levelland in April will be under indoor polo rules, a game which has recently spread throughout the country, according to Robertson. It will be the first indoor polo game to be played in West Texas.

The Levelland Rodeo Association will turn proceeds of the match over to the Levelland High School Band.

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Morton, Texas

PLAY SAFE!

Why take a chance on delays when you get out into the field next season? Now's the time to overhaul your tractor and other farm equipment. If your name isn't on our advance service schedule, please see us soon or call up for a date. Then you won't run the risk on getting caught in the last minute rush.

MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES PARTS AND SERVICE



E. L. BANKS Company

Measurements Of Water Levels To Be Made This Month On High Plains

Measurements of water levels to be made during March in several hundred observation wells throughout the irrigated region of the High Plains. The measurements have been made in the same wells about this time of the winter each year since 1937. They are made by employees of the United States Geological Survey and the State Board of Water Engineers, and depths to water from fixed points near the surface are recorded to the nearest hundredth of a foot.

All of the records of water-level measurements are published annually in U. S. Geological Survey Water Supply Papers and part of them have been included in each of several mimeographed reports on ground water in the High Plains, which have been released to the public at regular intervals during the last few years. The most recent mimeographed report, Progress Report No. 6, released on January 1947 includes measurements on 163 wells that were made only a few weeks before.

Most of the pumping plants are idle during the 5 months from October through February. Therefore, a comparison of the late winter measurements from year to year gives the most accurate information regarding the rise of the water table due to rainfall, and the decline caused by pumping, and additions to or losses from the underground reservoir.

The men doing this work hope to contact the owner or operator of each well used for observation purposes so that complete information about the well may be obtained and, in return, so that the owner may be informed regarding the past record of water levels in the well.

This work is a part of the state-wide investigation of the ground-water resources of Texas, and is of primary importance in connection with the detailed studies of the ground-water supply in the High Plains region.

A copy of Progress Report No. 6 will be mailed to any resident of the Plains who will send a request by letter or postal to the Texas State Board of Water Engineers, Austin, Texas.

New Use Found For Texas Staple Cotton

A new use for short staple West Texas cotton in the manufacture of terry toweling is being developed by the Cotton Research Committee of Texas, located at Texas Technological College, according to Herbert E. Kieke, committee superintendent of textile research.

Towels manufactured in the committee laboratories are about one-third more absorbent and are superior on abrasion tests than other towels tested, which were presumed made of long staple cotton yarn, Kieke said.

At the present time short staple yarn is generally relegated to use for ducking and other coarse fabrics. The new use will greatly increase the value of cotton produced in this area if major manufacturers adopt it, Kieke, adding that a towel factory could operate profitably in Texas. No such factory has yet been opened west of the Mississippi river.

Towels are now made from ply yarn, in which two pieces of yarn are twisted together to form the threads. By the recently developed process, a single ply yarn is used, making an equally strong and absorbent thread.

One Cent Addition To Gas Tax Would Cost \$14,000,000

Addition of one cent a gallon to the State gasoline tax rate would cost Texas motorists \$14,000,000 a year more than they are paying now, according to an analysis by the Texas Research Institute agency sponsored by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"If Texas motorists use the same amount of gasoline in 1947 as they used in 1946, a gasoline tax of one cent more a gallon would cost them \$14,092,918 during the year," the Institute's report says. "Their total State gasoline tax bill, after refunds, would amount to \$70,064,593."

Texas motorists paid 36.36 per cent of all taxes collected by the State Government in the 1945-46 fiscal year, the research agency points out. Their total tax bill of \$74,667,695 came from the gasoline tax, automobile sales tax, automobile licenses, operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, certificate of title fees and ad valorem taxes. In addition, Texas motorists paid Federal gasoline taxes of \$25,656,850.

In an analysis of the State's farm-to-market road system, the Institute explains that the present three-year program, which will place 62 per cent of all farm dwellings in Texas within one mile of an all-weather road, is being financed from present revenue sources. During these three years Texas will spend a total of \$174,000,000 of State and Federal money for road construction, \$60,000,000 of which will be used for farm-to-market roads. The program calls for adding 2,000 miles a year to the farm-to-market road system.

"Texas is 'getting out of the mud' with the money it now collects from motor vehicle owners," the Institute reports.

MISS LOUISE NESBITT spent last week in Lubbock visiting relatives.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Cochran County, Texas, will receive bids on the following described road machinery, to-wit: One motor grader powered with diesel engine developing not less than 66 H. P. at 1300 R.P.M., fully enclosed high type cab, two 2' blade extensions and drabar, 12' blade, diesel engine to be equipped with electric starter.

Contract to be made by the Commissioners' Court of Cochran County, Texas, for the purchase of such machinery on the 20th day of March 1947. Bids on same may be delivered to the County Judge of Cochran County on or before 10:00 A. M. March 20th, 1947.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Glenn W. Thompson, County Judge, Cochran County, Tex. 3/6-3/13

CONSTIPATION Risky in BAD COLDS

Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive, causes toxins, which overload the liver and other vital organs of the body, lessening your resistance to colds and other winter ills and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxin-laden putrefactive foods and virus-laden mucus, enabling you to more effectively avoid or fight a cold. Nothing acts like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at all druggists.

Take CALOTABS

County Treasurer's Report of Year 1946

Report of P. E. Adams, County Treasurer of Cochran County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1946, inclusive:

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	39,542.46
To Amount received since last Report	18,570.11
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	22,358.55
Amount to Balance	35,754.02
Balance	58,112.57

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	18,016.28
To Amount received since last Report	19,005.82
Amount to Balance	24,620.85
Balance	37,022.10

HOSPITAL SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	13,210.62
To Amount received since last Report	17,609.71
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	11,820.32
Amount to Balance	19,000.01
Balance	30,820.33

AIRPORT BOND SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	3,000.00
To Amount received since last Report	22,166.66
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	25,166.66
Amount to Balance	25,166.66
Balance	25,166.66

COCHRAN COUNTY HOSPITAL FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	59,638.87
To Amount received since last Report	40,348.08
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	56,504.91
Amount to Balance	43,482.04
Balance	99,986.95

FARM TO MARKET ROAD FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed September 1, 1946	5,400.00
To Amount received since last Report	5,400.00
Amount to Balance	10,800.00
Balance	10,800.00

PRECINCT NO. 1 FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	3,587.98
To Amount received since last Report	7,955.08
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	4,764.26
Amount to Balance	4,078.80
Balance	11,543.06

PRECINCT NO. 2 FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	1,050.74
To Amount received since last Report	6,287.20
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"	6,756.67
Amount to Balance	581.27
Balance	7,337.94

PRECINCT NO. 3 COUNTY FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	1,394.99
To Amount received since last Report	3,540.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	3,250.01
Amount to Balance	1,684.98
Balance	4,934.99

PRECINCT NO. 4 FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	2,156.60
To Amount received since last Report	6,221.66
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	5,129.61
Amount to Balance	3,248.65
Balance	8,378.26

SPECIAL ROAD FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	31,100.54
To Amount received since last Report	19,053.40
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	27,896.66
Amount to Balance	22,257.28
Balance	50,153.94

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	11,331.15
To Amount received since last Report	19,917.95
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	15,128.64
Amount to Balance	16,793.22
Balance	31,921.86

VETERANS SCHOOL FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	1,000.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A"	952.76
By Amount per cent. Commission on amount paid out	47.24
Amount to Balance	1,000.00
Balance	47.24

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1 FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	98,850.76
To Amount received since last Report	40,178.15
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B"	123,638.06
Amount to Balance	15,390.85
Balance	139,028.91

AIRPORT FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	25,000.00
To Amount received since last Report	81.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C"	15,342.65
Amount to Balance	9,738.35
Balance	25,081.00

COURTHOUSE BUILDING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed December 10, 1946	4,650.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	4,650.00
Amount to Balance	4,650.00
Balance	4,650.00

GENERAL FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	37,202.79
To Amount received since last Report	28,075.36
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	34,399.95
Amount to Balance	30,878.20
Balance	65,278.15

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	14,339.65
To Amount received since last Report	19,940.59
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. " "	13,371.31
Amount to Balance	20,908.93
Balance	34,280.24

CAR LICENSE FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	243.18
To Amount received since last Report	20,506.70
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "D"	20,000.00
Amount to Balance	749.88
Balance	20,749.88

COUNTY AND JUSTICE COURT FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	291.03
To Amount received since last Report	216.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "E"	204.40
Amount to Balance	302.63
Balance	507.03

JURY FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	7,184.45
To Amount received since last Report	5,304.87
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "F"	2,196.88
Amount to Balance	10,292.44
Balance	12,489.32

GENERAL SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	8,966.46
To Amount received since last Report	5,291.97
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "D"	665.54
Amount to Balance	13,592.89
Balance	14,258.43

ROAD AND BRIDGE SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	18,749.09
To Amount received since last Report	5,484.64
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "E"	14,558.05
Amount to Balance	9,775.68
Balance	24,233.73

SPECIAL ROAD SINKING FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed January 1, 1946	8,313.55
To Amount received since last Report	5,483.95
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "F"	5,038.33
Amount to Balance	8,759.17
Balance	13,797.50

RECAPITULATION	
Jury Fund Balance	10,292.44
Road and Bridge Fund Balance	16,793.22
General County Fund Balance	30,878.20
Veterans School Fund Balance	47.24
Road District No. 1 Fund Balance	15,390.85
Airport Fund Balance	9,738.35
Courthouse and Jail Fund Balance	20,908.93
Car License Fund Balance	749.88
County and Justice Court Fund Balance	302.63
Precinct No. 1 Fund	4,078.80
Precinct No. 2 Fund	581.27
Precinct No. 3 Fund	1,684.98
Precinct No. 4 Fund	3,248.65
Special Road Fund	22,257.48
General Sinking Fund	13,592.89
Road and Bridge Sinking Fund	9,775.68
Special Road Sinking Fund	8,759.17
Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund	35,754.02
Road District No. 1 Sinking Fund	24,620.85
Hospital Sinking Fund	19,000.01
Cochran County Hospital Fund	43,482.04
Farm To Market Road Fund	10,800.00
TOTAL	\$302,739.58

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND	
Special Road Bonds Series (A)	59,000.00
Permanent Improvement Refund Bonds	78,000.00
Courthouse Refund Bonds	6,000.00
Road and Bridge Refund Bonds	19,000.00
Cochran County Road Bonds Series 1940	3,000.00
Cochran County Road Bonds 1940 Issue	111,000.00
Assumed by State	132,000.00
Road District No. 1 Whiteface, Tex.	90,000.00
Cochran County Hospital Bonds	13,000.00
Cochran County Hospital Warrants	451,000.00
TOTAL	111,000.00
Less 111,000.00 Assumed by State of Texas	340,000.00
TOTAL COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS	340,000.00

THE STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COCHRAN)

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared P. E. Adams, County Treasurer of Cochran County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

P. E. ADAMS, County Treasurer.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of Jan., 1947
T. W. PIERCE, Clerk,
County Court, Cochran County, Texas.

Filed with the vouchers accompanying same, this 10th day of January 1947
T. W. PIERCE, County Clerk,
Cochran County, Texas.

Examined and approved, and Vouchers canceled in open Commissioners' Court, this 13th day of January, 1947
G. W. THOMPSON, Presiding Officer
Com's Court, Cochran County, Texas.

BERRY & ALLRED
Attorneys at Law
Conley Building
Lubbock, Texas
62-5461

SYLVAN SANDERS
Licensed State Land Surveyor
Land Surveying, Geodetic Triangulation,
Work, Irrigation Mapping.
406 Ave. M Lubbock, Texas
Office Phone 9591

REDDY KILOWATT—
your electric servant is a
wonderful worker

But please don't make his work more difficult than it already is. You do that when you operate several appliances or lights out of one socket.

Have additional outlets installed now. And check your wiring to make sure that it is adequate to handle the load when you install an additional appliance.

It costs so little to install adequate wiring, for better living electrically.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER FOR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

MORTON POWER & LIGHT
LIGHT — POWER — HEAT

LONE STAR TRADING POST

— 1 4-room house and bath, 28x32 hardwood floors, nice built-ins, good location, 4 lots with the house priced for only \$3150.00. Can sell house without lots.

— 1 3 room House and 2 lots, 28x140, \$1800.00.

— 1 200 acre Farm close to good town, nice improvements, possession, \$65.00 acre.

— Nice 5 room House in Lubbock close to school, store, will trade on good 1/4 section of land, will pay difference.

— 320 acre red cat claw Land, close to farm-to-market road, school, fair improvements, 60 acres wheat, only \$47.50 per acre.

— 4 real business lots on highway.

Our location is next door to Telephone Office.

LONE STAR TRADING POSTS

Tune in at 8:30 A. M. on KSEL —
K. K. Krebbs, County Mgr.

- Classified Ads -

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1940 model A John Deere Tractor, A-1 condition, priced to sell—Leo P. Cunningham, 1 mile west on Portales Hgw., mile north of Morton. 1p

FOR SALE—Boys' Bicycle—See Wanda Huddleston, 1 miles south of Morton. 1p

FOR SALE—5 room modern House, east front, close to school, practically new, a bargain for cash—See Carl Williams, Box 27, Morton, Texas. 2p

FOR SALE—3 room House, shower bath, two lots—See Jack Jones at Arnn Motor Co. 2p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—H Farm-all on House—See Ed Foreman, Phillips 66 Distributor. 2p

FOR SALE—2 room modern Stucco House on 2 lots, also new servel refrigerator—See Tom Rowden at Allsup Chevrolet. 1p

FOR SALE—4 room modern House, 2 bks. south, 1 bk. west of courthouse, has garage, chicken pen, sheds.—Jack Burke. 1p

FOR SALE—4 Bed Rooms, Stucco, extra kitchen, can rent out 2 rooms apartment, for quick sale \$5,000, terms—Call 2-9356. Lubbock or see owner at 404 Avenue H. 1p

FOR SALE—John Deere markers.—See at McAlister-Huggins. 1p
FOR SALE—Fruit Trees.—See Mrs. Carl Williams. 1p

FOR SALE—5 room stucco-house, three blocks from stop light on Whiteface highway, with complete new bath fixtures; priced \$3,200.50—Phone 147 or see Pat Patrick. rtnc

FOR SALE—Small, upright General Electric Sweeper—Call 13 or see Mrs. Raymond Ross, 2 bks. west 3 south of Courthouse. rtnc

FOR SALE—Northern Star Cotton Seed, one year from registered seed. Ginned in large lots. Recleaned, bagged and cesran tested. \$3.00 per bu.—plenty of Macha Storm proof Cotton Seed, uncleaned, \$2.50 per bu.—One Roan Durham Bull, 10 months old price \$100.00—Spade Seed Farms, A. B. Brown, mgr., 12 miles Northeast of Littlefield, Texas. 53p

FOR SALE—4 disc breaking plow can be seen at D. L. Smith Implement, practically new. 53p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General Electric table model Radio and 6-volt storage battery—See A. H. Hancock, 1 mile west Morton. rtn

FOR SALE—Cotton Seed, half & half, DP and L. Harkin and Hamill Wonder, ginned several bales at a time, cleaned and treated, 1944 seed, no better seed found, also storm proof, Macha Cotton Seed, 1946—See R. O. Hamill, Phone 1875, Levelland, Tex. rtnc

FOR SALE—'36 Chevrolet, new overhaul job, good tires, phone 147 or see Pat Patrick. rtnc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room modern House—Albert Morrow. 1c

FARM FOR RENT—Part Money and part share crop, two tractors and 800 acres of land; 20 miles south of Morton—J. H. Beshears, will be at Doss Food Store Saturday. 1p

WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Rawleigh dealer wanted at once, good opportunity, write at once—Rawleighs Dept. TXC-526-105, Memphis, Tenn. 1p

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—Guaranteed work, Old machines rebuilt for electricity—Rays' Hardware, Morton, Phone 11. 4p

FEED GRINDING—25c per hundred, particulars—Roy Mings Service Station. 53p

HANCOCK BROS. WILL Appreciate a part of your AUCTION BUSINESS—available at anytime will go anywhere—all charity, church or community benefits sold and clerked free of charge—Telephone 37, Morton, Texas. rtnc

FOR MESQUITE GRUBBING see B. B. QUEEN, Box 666; telephone 158-J. rtn

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY



Carl England



Ann England



Bill Garrett



Teeny Weed

As we start out on another year of the Morton Tribune, we wish to explain that owing to human frailties, and many conditions over which we have no control, such as the continued paper shortage, unavoidable skilled-labor shortage along with the unusual demand upon our facilities, we have at times been unable to give our patrons the prompt service which we would liked to have done, and which we hope to be able to do as these conditions grow more favorable.

Your patience in these matters has given us encouragement and added to our strength to carry on. It is the ambition of the entire staff to serve you better and more efficiently as we start out on volume number eight of the Tribune.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I'm going to marry her, I hope!"—Auto Driver C. W. Clapper, 22, Seattle, arrested for kissing his girl at traffic light.

"He'd clamp a headlock on me!"—Mrs. Gloria Deane, Detroit, divorcing her wrestler husband.

"I just love horses!"—Charles Payton, Memphis, juggled for stealing one.

"There is no need of a depression in America."—Robert R. Watson, board chairman, National Association of Manufacturers.

"The answer lies in greater tolerance, less selfishness, and in work, work, work by everybody."—Walter D. Fuller, press, Curtis Publishing Co.

"Tribune WANT ADS get results"

Greatest Gain Is In Prescriptions

Out of a total consumer bill of \$2,298 billion for health goods, more than \$500 billion was spent for packaged medicines, an increase of 7.6 per cent.

Cathartics and laxatives accounted for \$97.5 million, \$66 million of which went to drug stores, according to Eli Lilly and Company.

Next in volume were cough and cold items totaling \$33.3 million, and stomach sweeteners accounting for \$35.5 million. Prescription volume was up 11.8 per cent over 1944 to a total of \$340 million, the greatest gain in dollar volume of any category.

Help Wayland College build better buildings—Watch our College and community grow.

BILL GARRETT and MICKEY LOVELACE were Sunday Lubbock visitors.

Jeter HARDWARE
Phone 138
"A Good Place to Trade"

»annegrams
—by ann england—

Volume eight, number 1 may not mean anything to the average reader, but beginning with this issue, it marks the start of our second year as Publisher and Editor of the Tribune, indicates reminiscing and a review of a few events of the past twelve months.

We hope in future issues to correct or at least improve on the many mistakes made in the past.

There have been discouragements but on the whole our contact with all the folks around here have been extremely pleasant.

We have had many verbal orchids but the compliments that really cheer us are the ones written down in black and white. One feels that anything written and signed is sincere.

Just a few excerpts from our prized fan mail follows:

Dear Mr. England:
Just wanted to congratulate you on the type of newspaper that you are putting out in Morton. We take a lot of small town papers especially at the point where we have yards and have consistently noticed the high quality of your paper. Mr. Forrest and I have frequently mentioned this to one another and I wanted to express to you our appreciation of the fine work you are doing on that point.

Yours very truly,
Mark L. Hailey, director of public relations, Forrest Lumber Company.

Notes have been received from the American Iron and Steel Institute in New York; Dorothy Perkins Company, St. Louis, Missouri; Board of City Development and Chamber of Commerce in Pampa, of which our good friend E. O. Wedgworth is manager; The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Public mention was given by Wayne Sellers in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram on our Stock Show edition last May in which he wrote: "A special edition of the Morton Tribune for the Cochran County Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs livestock show has been issued."

Publisher Carl England is no doubt receiving the plaudits of his contemporaries on the South Plains for a splendid edition containing material which should make for progress in the development of farming and ranching in Cochran County.

Then those of a more personal nature bring our near subnormal ego back up to par. From Mr. M. B. Smith, postmaster at Farmersville, Texas, the following has been read and reread: "To begin with, I wish to say I have been enjoying reading the Morton Tribune—not only because it is published by a highly-esteemed and much loved protégé of mine and his honey-bunch (that's me)—but because it is one of the very best country weeklies I know of anywhere. It is full of local news—has hundreds of names and items of local interest each week. I'm proud of you and Carl."

But, the main reason for this epistle, is to congratulate you, (me again) personally, as an embryo columnist. It has that enticing feminine touch you always note when admiring a beautifully arranged bouquet—and it also has that quality of "human interest" which marks you as one who is a close observer, and one who likes people a lot and can't keep from showing it.

In my more than forty years in the newspaper game, I have found that there is a story to be had in every person you meet. All people are funny and interesting—and the more you study them, the more kick you get out of life. So, keep up your column with a variety of human-interest stuff—for there is something interesting to be said about everybody you meet—and you'll find your column will prove the most popular part of the paper."

From the 19th district court Judge, Waco, Texas: "I have intended for some time to write you and compliment you on your newspaper. You have very interesting and "newsy" items and I enjoy reading them. I especially like your "Annegrams". Yours very truly, H. B. Stanford.

Eli Smith, former newspaper owner and editor, and now advertising manager with the Taylor Times writes: "We are getting the paper regularly and I read it as faithfully as if I were part owner, or something. You folks are certainly doing a wonderful job."

"And to Carl, I can say that the makeup of the paper is real craftsmanship—which is not anything new to Carl—he has been doing it for years without a bad word being said about his ability."

Our good friends the Bowen Papes, publishers of the Hamlin Herald for a good many years said: "Well, why not let tell you you are putting out a mighty good paper up there. Plenty of news—plenty excitement etc. It is almost unbelievable how two old Hamlinites enjoy getting the Morton Tribune. We congratulate you both."

From A. Garland Adair, Historical Curator for the State of Texas at Austin, former daily newspaper publisher, author, and lecturer, this bit of encouragement: "It is a real thrill to me to hear from you through receipt of your fine weekly newspaper. You are doing a splendid job there. The press work, makeup and news content, all contribute to make yours one of the very best newspapers in Texas."

To all of you in Morton and vicinity and our far away friends we say "Thank You" for your many kind words.

To our loyal staff, Bill Garrett, Teeny Weed, Leota Hood and Harold Brock, we also say "thanks". For without the combined efforts of all it would be impossible to gather the material, run the errands, attend to the mechanical work, folding and everything else necessary to get out a country weekly. More especially since we only have Monday through Wednesday to work on the Tribune.

Our advertisers in Morton have supported our efforts in such a manner as to leave nothing to be desired. For your splendid patronage and cooperation we are very grateful.

In setting up pictures of members of the staff who have been with the firm as much as six months the spouse said, "You should explain that your picture was made 20 years ago." Now it may seem like twenty years to the spouse but the picture was made seven years ago.

Dorothy Tarver, pretty daughter of the R. T. Tarvers is wearing a new and beautiful diamond solitaire. Wonder if that chap they called Bob from Key West had anything to do with it? D, one of our favorite blondes graduated from Morton High last spring, attended T.S.C.W. last summer and Texas Tech this past fall.

Pretty little Carol Evans, who has been attending Texas Tech is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, for a spell.

My lands, after having Larry Kelly explain the "Flame Cultivator", we have decided farming is getting to be in cinch. Next thing we know farmers will probably control their farming operations by sitting at home and pushing a button.

Enjoyed a little private coffee party in the L. W. Ray home Monday morning in celebration of Mrs. W. A. Johnson's birthday. Mrs. Harolson, guest in the Johnson home; Mrs. J. B. Nicewarner and Mrs. P. B. Ramby helped Mrs. J. eat the grand fruit cake.

If we are missed this week-end it will be because our relatives in Ft. Worth finally persuaded us to fly down for a visit and to attend the Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth and Ballet in Dallas.

COMPLIMENT—
Your Easter Outfit
with these beautiful Sheer
NYLONS—priced \$1.50 pair

Minnie's Shop

The Wallace Theatre
BEN ADYER, Mgr. "PH. 40" MORTON, TEX.
"Cochran County's Finest Entertainment"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 7-8
Admission—Adults 40c—Children 15c
Sunset Carson In—
"Days of BUFFALO BILL"

SAT. PREVUE starting at 11 p.m.
Admission—Adults 50c—Children 15c

GI War Brides
JOY-FULL!
LOVE-FULL!
LAUGH-FULL!

ANNA LEE
JAMES ELLISON
WILLIAM HENRY

FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO DIE LAUGHING!

BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO
The Time of Their Lives
with MARJORIE REYNOLDS

TUESDAY—One Day Only
Admission—Adults 50c—Children 15c

Little IODINE
JO ANN MARLOWE
Marc CRAMER - Eve WHITNEY - Irene RYAN - Hobart CAVANAUGH

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—March 12-13
Admission—Adults 50c—Children 15c

THE PLAINS ROAR WITH ROMANTIC EXCITEMENT!

ROY ROGERS
King of the Cowboys
TRIGGER
The Smartest Horse in the Movies
ROLL ON TEXAS MOON
featuring **GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES** and **DALE EVANS** with DENNIS HOEY • SUSANETH BISCOE and **BOB NOLAN** and **THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS**
Directed by William Witney
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

FAMOUS MOVIE HORSES

Numbered among the most faithful and intelligent of man's friends, horses have won an important place for themselves before the movie cameras of Hollywood. Here are four whose fame is international.



FLICKA, featured in two films of the great outdoors, he whinnies as his youthful master softly strokes his head.



KING CHARLES, slim-legged, gallant racing beauty, he pounded home to memorable victory in a film about the Grand National Sweepstakes.



THUNDERHEAD, the wild, beautiful son of Flicka, the wild, beautiful son of Flicka, untamed by man, breaks away from his corral to roam the range again.



TRIGGER, "The Smartest Horse in the Movies," stands firmly by his master, Republic star Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys.