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> Dennis, principal, grade Mrs. O. Dennis, language Mrs. Herbert Lindsey, ourth grade: Mrs. Ewell second grade; and Mrs. nt, first grade.

Wrs H. P. Clemons, librar-

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onday, Sept. 1

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Whiteface

ce (Doc) Heimer is engineer; Jack Mapes is G. T. Lyons, Lloyd and Marvin Eades, cus-

at the Whiteface upervision of Mrs. Lura who will be assisted by ura Read, and Mrs. Esther t is a part of the new faculty meeting was a

served in the cafeteria

### LEND GUESTS OF MR. MRS. MAC HANCOCK

visitors in the home and Mrs. Mac W. Hancock children and grand and Mrs. Hazel k and children of Morton; Mrs. Louis Linguist of conio; Mr. and Mrs. Gilladay and sons and Shorock of Lamesa; Mr. and Towns and children Mr. and Mrs. Dayle and children of Denver and Mrs. Herschel office. ubbock; M/Sgt. and H. Scoggin and Sonja Harlingen; Mac W. Jr. ed. of Morton; Others were of Lamesa: Louise Tayn and Raymond Scog.

### D RECENTLY IN KENNEDY HOME

ng recently in the Mark ome were their daugh Paul Leeman and Paula Randolph Field, San An-Texas. Also Mrs. Clint of Paris. Mrs. Kennedy's Mrs. Dodson, was called y the death of her aged

### ENDED LUBBOCK BALL MONDAY NIGHT

and Mrs. Wm. H. Scog. Raymond Scoggin were ock Monday night for the nes between Lubbock and After the games Raycoggin left for his home

### ENDED ANNUAL REUNION LUBBOCK LAST WEEK

and Mrs. V. V. Williamson of Morton, nily attended the annual amson reunion at Lubbock RETURN FROM VACATION McKenzie park. Rev. W. C. son of Big Springs, prea-

THIRTY DAY FURLOUGH

and Mrs. Wm. H. Scogxas, are on a thirty day gh. They have been visitto Morton to visit her

## HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

and Mrs. Clint Davis left this week for Hutchinson, sas where they will make

for the past several oths has been manager of the on Ice Company.

ene Winder will assume the les left vacant by Davis at the

## OM WYOMING

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and Mrs. Melvin Pruitt and tison and Martha Deane.

R and MRS. WILLARD HENteturned from a vaca-

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MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1947.

## C. Of C. To Discuss Band Uniform Program At Meeting Monday Night

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topic for discussion will be in re- opens the first day of school. gard to uniforms for the high school band.

The Chamber of Commerce unanimously agreed to sponsor this program in May of last year but funds are still lacking. The estimated cost of the uniforms will be \$1,650.00 and less than half of the amount has been promised

Those agreeing to accept the responsibility for raising the funds are;

H. S. Hawkins, \$37.50: Young, \$37.50; W. B. Evans, \$37.-50; Lloyd Evans, \$37.50; W. B. Cox, \$37.50; P. B. Ramby, \$18.75; will be operated under W. W. Williamson, \$37.50; Rays' gins, \$37.50; Walter Taylor, \$5.00; M. C. Ledbetter, \$37.50; G. W. Roy Hickman, \$37.50; R. C. Strick. nedy land, \$18.75; Roy Hill, \$37.50; E. L. Banks Co., \$37.50; James St.

## Highlights From **Court House For** Month Of August

During the month of August 116 legal instruments were filed ket price. for record in the County Clerk's

one death certificate were record- it is ginned.

Marriage license were issued e Shust and Sammie to the following: Roy Cunningham and Olene Coffman; Walter W. Shields and Christine Nesbitt; ris: Joben Fabian Flores and Estella Martinez; Bill Harrison and

One hundred twelve chattle cases were tried in the County Court, a liquor violation and a drunk driving charge.

Cases heard in the District Court were two divorce trials, one Try Title For Damage and two probates.

### GIRL BORN TO MR. AND MRS. BERYL WILLIAMS AUGUST 29

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Williams are parents of a baby girl, born Friday night, August 29 at Plains hospital in Lubbock.

The baby has been named Tommye Sue. She weighed six

pounds and two ounces. Tommye Sue's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Cochran county, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Abilene, formerly

the reunion was held THROUGH NORTHERN STATES Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hankins and daughter, Marie Alyce reto the group in the after. turned Sunday, August 24, from a three weeks vacation through several northern states. The vacationers spent several days in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Sonja Sanette of Harlin. and were exceptionally impressed by Mt. Rushmore,

### San Antonio, Grapeland, J. D. HAWTHORNE PATIENT th and Lubbock, before IN PLAINS HOSPITAL, LUBBOCK

J. D. Hawthorne is a surgical Mr. and Mrs. Mac W. patient at the Plains hospital in They also spent a few Lubbock. Mrs. Hawthorne was Tuesday. She reported that J. D.'s Mrs. James Sparks, 4-H; Mrs. A. at Parron Kingdom Lake with him from Sunday until condition was good and that he would probably come home late

### Semi-Monthly Meeting Held By Lions Club Wed.

Morton Lions met Wednesday noon, August 27 at the First Methodist Church for the regular fishing and boating were: semi-monthly meeting and lun-

cheon. Guests introduced were: Rev. Ildren, Kathy, Richard H. L. Thurston, Rev. W. M. Cauld. of Graybull, Wyoming Well. Durwood Bradley, C. G. Morton Sunday. They Shaw, John Kennedy, P. J. Aussiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred mus, Porter Giles, Homer Thompson and D. E. Benham.

Program was presented by Rev. Thurston and Mr. Bradley. L. W. Barrett and Gayle Bishop the Rocky Mountains of will have charge of the program at the September 10 meeting.

will hold its regular meeting It is imperative that additiona Monday night, September 7, ac- funds be raised very soon to cancording to Roy Hickman, secre- cel this obligation. The band opes to be in uniform for the Probably the most important first football game, and season

## Cochran Countys First Bale Of Cotton Ginned

the honors go to H. B. Dowdy, first time, whose farm is adjacent to east

city limits of Morton. A crew of thirty Mexicans pulled the bale before noon Wednesday and it was ginned by Morton Coop Gin, with ginning free Thompson, \$25.00; J. B. Knox and a cash prize of \$25 dollars Harry Lemaire, \$37.50; donated by Manager Mark Ken-

J. W. McDermett, President of Morton Chamber of Commerce has announced that the organi-The above list was compiled in zation will donate \$75 in cash May. Donations since that time premium and other business men, not members of the Cham ber of Commerce, are expected to add to the premium list.

Cobb's Department Store, manged by Jack Rice, bought the 40 pound bale at 40c per pound. The net returns for the bale should be near \$400, including donations by business men, civic rganizations, free ginning, and purchase at ten cents above mar-

The bale will be displayed on the northwest corner of the Court Twelve birth certificates and House square immediately after

### Ralph Robert's **Boot-Shoe Repair** Shop Opened

Ralph Roberts opened a boot and shoe repair shop in his new mortgages were filed and two location first door north of Miller Motor Co. the first of the

Mr. Roberts is an experienced shoe repair man, has had two direction. years school and one year in business with a brother in Little-

Mrs. Roberts and one month old son, Terrell Houston, accompanied her husband to their new home in Morton.

### Texas H. D. Assn. Meeting To Be Held Sept. 24-26

The theme of the annual meet-

ing of the Texas Home Demon-

stration Association will be "Let There Be Light" according to the state president, Mrs. Gus Rogas. The meeting will be held in Galveston, September 24, 25 and 26. As many as three elected delemonstration club women as guests. Special sessions will in- tion. clude workshops for county chairmen for the Texas Home Demonstration Association, with

serving as leader. Aid will be given other committee chairman present in the C. W. Shafer, Education Commit-C. E. Terry, Recreation.

### WILLIAMSONS ENTERTAIN AT LAKE KEMP CABIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson entertained employees of Morton's First State Bank and their families with a party at their cabin at Lake Kemp, over the labor day week-end.

Guests enjoying the swimming,

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Williamson rett, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Webb, Tuesday the temperature regis- crop. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds and tered between 99 and 100 degrees. Miss Geneva Famuliner.

are attending the Piggly Wiggly Convention in Denver this week.

MRS. W. K. WHITMAN is visiting her mother in San Angelo.

## **Eighteen Angus** Calves Received By 4-H Clubers

boys and girls of Cochran county for \$1,800 or \$100 each with Homer E. Thompson selecting the cal ves purchased

George Keith, Whiteface, 4-H club boy of Cochran county received a free calf of same value given by Hank Gowdy, rancher of Arch, N. M., for George's outstanding club feeding ability. George Keith fed Hereford White face calves all seven years in 4-H premium payments to the pro- club work. Mr. Gowdy is an Anducer of the first bale of cotton gus breeder; so this year George ginned in Cochran County, and is feeding Angus calves for the

The five club boys and one girl feeding their calves are: Jim. my Coats, three calves; George Keith, two calves; Bryon Gunter, seven calves; Clarence Moore, four calves; Bobby Keith, one calf and Ella Katherine Keith,

The calves were purchased for the price of \$100 each and weigh 425 and 500 pounds. According to

## Gov. Beauford Jester To Be Guest At Sudan Annual Fall Festival-Rodeo

Gov. Beauford H. Jester has | first trip to Lamb County notified the Sudan Fall Festival planning committee that he will be bigger and better than ever be on hand for the big celebra- before. The Taos Indian Dancers calves were purchased during the tion scheduled for Wednesday will again be presented in both and Thursday, September 10 and evening performances. 11. This will be Governor Jester's

# **Terminal Leave Bonds Cashed**

Bank announced that approximately \$20,000 in terminal leave bonds was cashed Tuesday, the first day bonds were redeemable.

There was no run; only a hundred veterans presented their bonds for payment, but a like number was expected Wednesday and Thursday, with a few daily for two weeks.

A large per cent of the total bonds cashed are being added to County Agent Homer E. Thomp- present checking accounts, with son, the calves are worth the a minority of the boys asking for

## Texas Traffic Law Effective Sept. 5 To Make It A Bad Day On Road Hogs

the middle of the road, or wanders from one side to the other, vehicle when another is coming to meet him.

A driver must stay on the right except when passing, when driving on a one-way thoroughfare. or when the right side of the road is blocked.

proaching, an intersection or right away. railroad crossing; when ap-

clearly defined in the new law. the ground for slow or stop. The vehicle that gets into an intersection first has the right-ofway. If two vehicles get there at the same time, the one on the right has the right-of-way. In other words, if the other car is on your right, you must let it go ahead. If the other car is on your left, it should let you go ahead.

When you are making a left turn at an intersection, you must not cut in front of other vehicles so as to create a hazard. But you gates from each county in the may turn ahead of opposing traf-State can attend this annual fic after you have signalled for convention, with other home de- your turn and let the cars by that are in, or right at, the intersec-

Observance of rural stop signs -whether on highways or county roads-has never been enforced Mrs. O. R. Copeland of Lubbock, because the old law did not actually make it a violation to run rural stop sign. But it's a different story under the new law. form of workshops led by Mrs. Those stop signs now mean Stop. Furthermore, after stopping, you C. Gilliam, Recreation, and Mrs. fere with other traffic, thereby ents, MR. and MRS. W. O. MARcreating a hazard.

ng into effect Sept. 5, will make To make a left turn, you must things rough for those people start the turn from the position who think they are the only ones nearest the center of the street or road. A right turn must be made only from the lane nearest the right side of the street or road. Turns should be short, not on a will now be liable to arrest. So wide angle such as one must will the person who passes one make when he's driving a haywagon with a double span of

> Definite signals must be given before a driver turns, slows down,

Most of us will use the prescribed hand-and-arm signals. The middle lane of a three- But busses and trucks will have lane highway is to be used only to be equipped with electrical or for passing and for making left mechanical signalling devices if turns, and then only when no- they are built so that hand-andbody is using it from the other arm signals cannot readily be seen. Owners of farm trucks with One vehicle may not pass an- wide, blind bodies or narrow cabs other when they are at, or ap- should check up on this matter

Hand and arm signals are givproaching a bridge, viaduct or en in this manner: the hand and tunnel; or when in a designated arm are extended out and up for No Passing zone, marked by a a right turn; straight out and oroken stripe or any other means. pointing to the left for a left The question of right of way is turn; and out and own toward Tuesday at the Missionary Bap-

## Mrs. O. L. Tilger Receives Blood Transfusion

Mrs. O. L. Tilger, who underwent major surgery at the Lub-bock hospital last Thursday was given a blood transfusion Wednesday morning, September 3. Mr. Tilger was the blood donor.

Sheriff Mac W. Hancock, Deputy Sheriff Herman Crockett, Truman Doss, J. C. Reynolds and P. m. Arlee Barnard were blood typed in Lubbock as possible donors for Mrs. Tilger.

Wednesday noon, Mrs. Tilger's condition was reported as im- VISITORS IN BULLARD HOME

MR. and MRS. W. C. MITCagain in such a way as to inter- week-end in the home of her par.

## Heat Wave Hits Cochran County And ATTENDED GIPSON FAMILY Area; Temperatures Hit New High

According to readings at the

Temperatures in other parts of ton on his place was opening the state have soared with Wich-MR. and MRS. LLOYD EVANS ita Falls recorded as the hotspot farmers in this vicinity. with 107. Childress recorded 106. Lufkin 104, Dallas, Abilene, Brady, Presidio, and Junction 103, sburg and Crystal City 102.

Temperatures hit a new high | Last Wednesday's rain brought for this time of year in Morton one inch of moisture to Morton and over the South Plains Region but very little to surrounding farm areas.

The extreme heat if not soon and son, Warren W., Mr. and Mrs. Cochran County Soil Conserva- alleviated is expected to do con-R. T. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gar- tion office in Morton at noon siderable damage to the cotton C. A. Moore reported that cot-

prematurely as did several other

MR. and MRS. M. O. MAR. ginning September 1. SHALL, Lubbock, visited MR. and

This year's show promises to

warded in two divisions; amateur and professional, for best Large Number of performances in the Hillbilly Band and Rodeo contests. Aond, \$75.00 and third, \$50.00.

ial invitation to participate in Jackie Shipp, Cobb's Dept. Store, the big parade with Sudan offer. Kenneth Wynn; Norman Millsap, ing to furnish transportation in Rays' Hardware, E. F. Wise; Bybands who wish to enter.

take part in the colorful parade. Cash awards are offered for the best performer in the Old Fiddlers Contest to be staged on Thursday evening.

Afternoon and evening enterdays. In addition to other feature events there will be an air show

Coming. The City of Sudan is Hodge. prepared to take care of a large number of visitors and invitations are being extended to all. by means of adjoining county papers, to come and enjoy the estivities on Wednesday an hursday, September 10 and 11.

### Last Rites Read In Ropesville Mon. For J. A. Cate

J. A. Cate, father of Mrs. Alton for a Tenderfoot Scout are: Burleson, died in Levelland Monday, September 1. Funeral servic- Jo Wynn Cheshir, Shirley Robes were conducted in Ropesville Tuesday and interment was in

Wolfforth cemetery. Mr. Cate was a resident Hockley County for a quarter a century. He built a gin at Ropesville in the early 20's and was work in ten different fields inprominent in the community. Mr. Cate is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Burleson, and five

sons, Aubrey, Jack, Roy, Clinton

### and Tom Archie. **Funeral Services** Held Tuesday For O. R. Adams

Funeral services were held for O. R. Adams at three o'clock tist Church with interment in the Morton Cemetery. Rev. T. L. Bul-

lard officiated. Mr. Adams, 54, who until about a year ago lived west of Morton, 26th: died at his home in Hobbs, New

Mexico, last Saturday. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and one grand-

### BARBARA ANN ALLSUP ARRIVED SATURDAY

Barbara Ann Allsup, eight pound, four ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allsup, arrived at Phillips-Dupree hospital on Saturday, August 23 at 11:35

Barbara Ann is the grand-daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

home last week were their medical treatment; Mrs. U. L. tee; Mrs. Leon Sullivan, Market; must be careful not to start up HELL, San Angelo, spent last daughter, Mrs. C. H. Nichols and Mr. Nichols of Cushion, Texas. Yelta and Retta Bynum, Maple, They were accompanied to Morton by James Edward May of Ft. Baileyboro, tonsilectomy; Mr. Worth, the 13 year old son of Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Weed of Maple, Bullard's twin brother.

## REUNION IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson, their son and daughter, Joe B, and Yvonne, attended a Gipson family reunion in Abilene, Texas, last week-end.

Twenty-nine members of the Gipson family were present for the get-to-gether.

### JUDGE C. WINDER APPOINTED SCHOOL TAX COLLECTOR

Judge C. Winder has been appointed Tax Assessor-Collector for the Morton Independent School District with duties be-

The school tax assessor's work State collectors.

## Fifteen 4-H Club Boys To Receive Registered Gilts

This year fifteen 4-H club boys who received free gilts last year sponsored by business men of Morton will give away the best gilt for first litter to fifteen other 4-H club boys in Cochran county. The gilts will be selected by County Agent Homer E. Thomp son. The boy giving away the gilt will furnish the registration papers for it without charge to ne club boy receiving the gilt vhen gilt is 8 weeks old.

Six of these gilts have already been given away to date with nine more yet to be selected by County Agent, Homer E. Thomp-The gilts yet to be given son. away are not yet 8 weeks old, so each boy will be notified when his guilt is ready.

Listed are the 4-H club boys who are to give a gilt, sponsor, and 4-H club boy to receive gilt: Joe Cecil Coleman, Forrest Lumber Co., Jimmy Grantham: wards will be: first \$150.00; sec- N. H. Steed, Jr., Hawkin's Grain Co. Mike Bolton: James Dewbre, School Bands are issued a spec. Morton Gas Co., Garry Melton; parade for all out of town ron Gunter, E. L. Banks Co., Bobby Rhyne: R. B. Gladden, Jr., Hig. Cochran County Riders are genbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., asked to bring their horses and Rex Faulkner, Jr.; Kenneth Wilson. McAlister-Huggins and

Smith Bros., Alfred Ray Coats. Robert Taylor, First State Bank Jim and John Denny; Clarence Moore, First State Bank, George Keith: Malvin Yarbrough, Ramtainment is scheduled for both by Pharmacy, Lee Roy Wilson; Freddie Lewis, First State Bank, Raymond Standifer; Jug Hill, Bowman Cleaners and James St. Many former residents of Su- Clair, Clyde Ward; James Bass, dan will take advantage of the Luther Hargrove, Bill Ford; Char-Festival to stage a Home- les Farmer, Cox Motor Co., John

## **Badges Of Honor** Awarded To **Local Girl Scouts**

The Morton troop of Girl Scouts proudly announce that the following girls have been awarded badges for passing required work. Scouts passing the work required

Selma Queen, Maxine Bowers,

ertson and Carolyn Macon. The girls listed below passed their Tenderfoot work and progressed further and completed work required for a Second Class Scout. The requirements included cluding homemaking, nature, literature and dramatics, and an

overnight camping trip. These girls are: Shirley Arnold, Minnieola Cox, Glenda Gaye Lewallen, Martha Dean Morrison, Jauldine Alexander, Katherine Fleenor, Joy Minor, Erma Long, Lanita Lewallen and Carolyn

## **West Plains** Hospital News

The following patients have received treatment since August

Dorothy Shaw, Morton, tonsillectomy; Wanda Williams, Morton, tonsillectomy; Margie Williams, Morton, tonsillectomy; Alf Taylor, Sr., Pep, medical treatment; Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Morton, observation and medical treatment; Betty Sullivan, Morton, Medical treatment; C. C. Jones, Jr., Morton, tonsillectomy; Drilma Boozer, Baileyboro, tonsi! lectomy; Leon ard Westerman, Bledsce, accident patient; Mrs. Carl England, Morton, medical treatment; Mrs. R. E. Waddell, Morton, B. M. R.; Mrs. E. L. Gant, Goodland, medical treatment.

Betty Jean Patton, Maple, tonsillectomy; Willie Jack Pierce, Maple, tonsillectomy; Vilma Fay Henderson, Baileyboro, tonsillec-Visitors in the T. L. Bullard tomy; Leon Hamilton, Morton, Lesley, Baileyboro, hospitalized; tonsilectomies; H. C. Brasher, Jr., announce the arrival of a 8 lb. 6 ounce girl, born August 28. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riddle,

MRS. L. L. PRICE TO HAVE

August 28.

Morton, announce the arrival of

a 5 pound, 11 ounce boy, born

CHARGE OF MUSIC IN SCHOOLS Mrs. L. L. Price was omitted from the faculty list in last week's school article. Mrs. Price will be in charge of Public School music for all the grades as well

### as piano teacher VISITED V. V. WILLIAMSONS

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Henderson, of Phoenix, Mr. H. A. William-son of Goree. Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Williamson of Pettit, and Fort Worth, Waco, Frederick. MRS. W. O. MARSHALL last will be separate from County and visited in the V. V. Williamson home last week.

### Over Half Of Timber Cut Each Year In U. S. Either Wasted Or Used For Fuel

wasted or burned for fuel.

Service in a report, "Wood Waste far less effort to control them. in the United States," issued fol-

are cut in U.S. forests each year for lumber, pulp and paper and the state. other commercial products, and Besides the prevention of de-108,900,000 tons—57 percent—is structive forest fires, a good conthe report. The Forest Service points out in the report that the United States needs far more ef-

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# Gives You Texas

BOYCE HOUSE

People are always writing. year in the United States is either costly epidemics of insects and phoning or dropping by to ask diseases, which cause even great. advice about a book they are In a nutshell, that is the pic- er timber losses than does fire, planning to write. Almost withture set forth by the U. S. Forest mainly because there has been out exception, they are seeking a short cut, a magic formula C. W. Simmons, farm forester whereby one can get ahead in lowing a nation-wide forest re- of the Texas A, and M. College writing. Their faces fall when Extension Service, points out that they are told that the only re-About 188,500,000 tons of wood Texas farmers have a big stake cipe is hard work, which is the in cutting down timber losses in recipe in just about any other individual. There is an, "I will"

> Hard work plus patience. For on experience and observation of change in the life of the man. In nothing to eat. One day he came example, "Cub Reporter" is based ter, is treating more of the mon- to the newspaper game back in durable wood with preservatives 1916, and the two years which

The idea of writing the book came about 1927. My mother had written a letter from Memphis, Tenn., and enclosed clippings telling of the death of C. P. J Mooney, editor of the Commercial

the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News out a different man. was done, I sat at my desk, slowly read the clippings and then life is for the individual to have The determination came to write with his I will. This is a thing first editor, and the glorious crew faith on the part of an individual f reporters of "the old C. A."

Years went by. Slowly, subcon-Frequently. I thought of the un-This, like the aging of cerain beverages in the wood, is a the task becomes harder day by process that can not be hastened. day. Often times we have to com-

One day, a pen was dipped in. When we reach that point and nk gave a thought, a scene, an willing to do most anything. individual the full chance to unfold; it is the details which make about in the 15 chapter of Luke

Nearly 50,000 words in inkthen revision, then typing it off on the machine, with changes of ords, adding of touches as the ask went along-and task it vas, slow and hard.

And so "Cub Reporter" was written-30 years after the happening had taken place, 20 years after the idea of writing the book

The whole project was done without a thought of whether the book would sell a single copy. It was something I had to dosomething I wanted to do, a tribute to the memory of a great man, a salute to the forever per ished days of glorious ... youth.

### Pint Of Milk A Day Is Must For Older People

A pint of milk a day is a must f older people are to keep healthy and active, say food specialists of Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, Men and women in their fifties, sixties, and seventies often overlook milk in their diets, a neglect that depriv-

es bones of necessary minerals. To help furnish enough calcium, protein and phosphorus for the proper upkeep of their bodies, a daily pint of milk is the minimum, say the specialists. A condition of demineralization of the skeleton may come from too little calcium in the diet and ofter leads to broken bones in later years. Some investigators have suggested that many a fall, which supposedly results in bone break, is actually due to veakened bones which break

nd cause the person to fall. Relatively little is known of the nutritional needs of the older age group, the specialists report, and state experiment stations are making studies aimed at correct dietary recommendations. Recent studies do show that older people have not lost their ability to store calcium and other minerals and that their diets should include milk.

### TEXAS TECH ADDS RADAR AND RADIO EQUIPMENT

Radar and radio equipment used by the Army in the war has been added to the Texas Technological College Division of Engineering for instructional use, college officials have announced. Included are two rador transmit ters, a radar receiver, 50 radio transmitters and receivers, and three mine detectors.

In North Africa and Tibet placksmiths are often considered ow caste or outcaste.

## THREE-MINUTE SERMON

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

In this short statement we find his father had given him the pormany things of interest to the When the I will of God and the I ing to want, Soon his money was of God and an "I will' of man. will of man meets there is a all gone, no place to stay and the 8th chapter of Matthew, we to himself and thought of the find that there was a leper that many things that servants had had an I will and he went to the at his fathers house. Those things Lord for his I will. When they would not have done him any came together the leper said to good had he not had an I will to Jesus: "Lord if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." Jesus put became so deep and his faith canst make me clean." Jesus put grew strong and his courage ran forth his hand and touched him high, then he was willing to do

and said. I"will be thou clean." something about it. His father Here we find the two I wills comwas willing but he did not know ing together and just think of the results. A man that was After the work of getting out leper is now healed and he goes

One of the great problems in nused as twilight descended, the courage to go to the Lord book about Mr. Mooney, my that takes courage to do. It takes and anything short of courage and faith will not do. If only the ciously, the project took form. individual sinner could see him self as God sees him the task dertaking but it had not matur- would not be so great. As long as There is no substitute for time, to want, or great sorrow before ts sifting, its mellowing, its hal- we can have the courage and faith to go to the Lord for help ink and the writing began, realize that we have gone to the end of our strength, then we are

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The group were accompanied ficulty,

back to Morton by Mrs. Homer Murray and three children of Granite, Oklahoma, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Cochran are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison are at home on the Harrison farm

### CARD OF THANKS

your town, and I deeply appreci- were covered with roses. ate the interest and goodness shown me at your hospital by mer Wash. and Main your doctor and his wife.

Mrs. J. R. Sebastian, St. Louis, Mo.

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- by ann england -

ine and Lufkin, Texas.

he La Fonda hotel. She also askd where we were from and when

the beaten path. We had never

Home again after a cooling off seemed especially cordial this cated column, and her husband period in the mountains of New visit.

Sometimes we fancy that our wrapped up in a blanket and the Allens in our home. The marriage was performed off in old inorsides (our battered braids said, "Where you from?" friends (if any) watch us take wearing his long black hair in at the Methodist parsonage in up 11 year old car) in fear and When we told him Morton, Texas, structor at Texas Tech. Don't in tender mist. trembling. However we just strap he said, "I know where that is." know what Mr. A. does but we ourselves in and away we go How he happened to know where were enchanted with him. ceremony the young couple, her the doors fly open at the slight. Morton is located is still a puzparents and younger sister. Iva est provocation). So far we have zle. He also said, "We have lots made every trip without any dif- of visitors from Texas out here."

> spark plug as he thought old than their birthday suits. ironsides didn't have the proper amount of power.

But it was grand to get home again and especially to find that finished colored movies. I want to thank all the people this area had had some rain. Our of Morton who were so kind and yard looked green and fresh and

> While in Toos we indulged in an equal number of tourists with a stage coach trip to the Indian 9/10 of them Texans. Pueblo. Taos Pueblo never fails to fascinate us and the Indians

santly amazed when other people know the town.

Louise C. Allen, Lubbock, auvisited us last Saturday afternoon. She is a lovely person. We One old wrinkled Indian all thoroughly enjoyed having both

Miss Hattye McKell of Colo-The little round, brown Indian Before we left on this trip the lads seemed very uninhibited are planted and we can hardly its countless "huts" and palaces which he is proudest of. spouse did spend a dollar on a running around in scarcely more wait for the blossoms. She pro- of unburned brick, called "amised that some of the lillies dobe" a word from the Arabic. would bloom in September.

We paid our dollar for picture We met the Weimholds of Levtaking privileges-now we are looking forward to seeing the elland in New Mexico. They were also vacationing in the mountains. Ruth was as brown as a thoughtful of me, a stranger in the rose bushes had grown and the Chamber of Commerce gives queen in her very becoming red the permanent population as 27,- and blue peasant dress. 000 and there must have been

● "La Villa Real de Santa Fe," began last week end to restore the annual fiesta, interrupted by And wouldn't you know, the the war years. The festivities get hamber of Commerce Manager underway with the burning of Santa Fe is a Texan. He is Zozobra Spanish for "The Gloomy lenn Burgess, formerly of Al- One."

Fiesta is the right name—as We take off our hat to those fun is given away. There are olks over there in that they dances, parades and more danpublicise their state. And of ces; processions, music, spectacuourse despite the fact that we lar and also simple costumes, ever fail to mention things we and more dances. fislike about the state we are

eally very fond of the Land of One of the grandest features of Enchantment, else we would go Fiesta is the setting of La Villa mewhere else for our vacations. Real, ancient city. On approach ing Santa Fe by car one is thrill-Another delightful surprise ed by: The abrupt hills, the ragas encountered while talking to ged cliffs, the stony dells, the charming lady from Dallas in water-carved soil.

One notices too: The scant yetold said, "Oh, yes I know about low grass-yellow in places; rich forton as my nephew married a green in water-fed lawns. The vely girl from there." She was diminutive herbage in the un Frankie Watson and her niece by watered regions. The stunted cenarriage is our own Jean Lively. dars. The scraggy, low pinons with their never-ending perfume Altho we are extremely proud The pretty manzanita. And with f Morton it is a comparatively in Santa Fe the forest of trees new place and considerably off the rich green orchards.

heard of the place until we mov- Crossing the desolate miles.

ed here. So we are always plea. Tribune. Morton, Cochran County, Texas. Thursday, Sept. 4, 1947

you breathe the pungent aroma centuries. of sage. Your eyes feast on the miles of faint, grey plain, on the rampart of vague blue mountby half hiding clouds.

And a wide, far horizon of seried heights, draped in purples

Not the least of Santa Fe's attractions are the churches and monuments especially Cristo Rev rado City, a dear, dear friend. Church with its stone carvings automobile and a new grand-

> We walked everywhere to -than to gossip? breathe the spirit of the houses

Soon after our arrival home we had a little seige in the West ains. You see the peaks, brushed Plains hospital but everyone was so nice to us out there that we didn't mind being hospitalized.

James St. Clair and Paul Goodand violets of almost unbeliev. man over at St. Clair's Departable beauty. Most often bathed ment Store have established a worry room in the back. They as well as the rest of us are having construction difficulties.

Brother Bullard acquired a new sent us two boxes of bulbs for the and perfumed cedar ceiling; its daughter while we were away. yard at Vagabond house. They Old Palace of the Governors. And Can't tell by his talk and actions

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## Estimates of Corn Tech To Display Crop Decline 223 Million Bushels

ported the drought-hit 1947 corn handle South Plains Fair which crop prospects declined another will be held in Lubbock, Septem-223,000,000 bushels during the ber 29 through Oct. 4. The last first 15 days of August.

crop at 2,437,000,000 bushels. This compared with the Aug. 1 prediction of 2.658,949,000 bushels.

### Grain Scarcity Seen

The report heightened the possibility of a grain scarcity which would mean high livestock feed prices followed by increases in retail meat prices. A critical corn shortage also would have an im. and mules. portant bearing on this country'. export program.

This year's corn crop, unless it shows unexpected improvement in the next few weeks, would be the smallest in seven years.

must hit at least 2,800,000,000 Hames Shows on the Midway. bushels to meet this country's minimum needs. This would not crease in the carry-over, now the family physician and have it allow for any exports or any in-

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## Livestock At South Plains Fair

Texas Technological College will again have an exhibit of re-The Agriculture department re. presentative livestock at the Pansuch exhibit by Tech in 1941 was dread disease, but Texas still ficials expect to have copies in other "baby pig blitz" like the The department estimated the one of the biggest drawing cards had over 1500 cases of this pre- the mail before the end of the one of last spring. of the Fair.

animals will be shown, accord. State Department of Health. The department goal is 3,000, ling to Dean W. L. Stangel, head 000,000 bushels. The forecast was of the Department of Animal far below last year's record corn Husbandry at Tech. These will ties," yield of more than 3,287,809,000 include Aberdeen-Angus. Here-Rambouillet and Southdown effective measure Wherever imter horses, American Saddle horses, American jacks, Percherons steadily decreased.

> The entire exhibit will be housed in the Livestock building on the Fair grounds. None of the animals will compete for prizes.

Other features of the Fair are a giant balloon parade opening Agriculture department offici. day, the Buck Steiner rodeo, midals have said that the corn crop get auto racing and the Bill

dangerously low.

### Prices Near Record

on the basis of Aug. 15 crop con- immunized also, and this should ditions in the 12 most important be attended to now before the corn states. These states produce school season begins. This imabout 75 per cent of the nation's munizing agent is absolutely crop. Production estimates for safe to administer; there is only Aug. 1 were used for the smaller a slight local reaction, and pracproducing states.

ness recession of 1920-21

## Diphtheria Immunization Very Important

ventable disease last year ac- month. From 36 to 40 representative cording to records in the Texas

among public health authori-Health Officer, said, "that any ford. Jersey, Holstein-Friesian community may control its death and regulations for making en- prevent chilling-sometimes a cattle; Duroc, Hampshire, and rate from diphtheria. Immuniza- tries. Poland China hogs; Hampshire, tion has been proved a safe and sheep; and Angora goats; quar. munizing treatment has been extensively used, diphtheria has

The most forceful weapon in the control of diphtheria is prevention through immunization, rather than cure of the disease after it has developed. Children can be protected against diphtheria by the use of what is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as soon as a baby is six months old, the parents are advised to take it to immunized - protected, by the use of toxoid. Older children in the family who have not had the The new report was drawn up protective treatment, should be tically no constitutional or trou-The department's bureau of blesome after effects. It confers Labor Statistics said that average a life time immunity in the mawholesale prices for some 900 jority of cases. To be certain that asic commodities now were only immunization is complete, how-8.5 per cent below the all-time ever, the child should be taken high set in May, 1920, immedi- back to the physician six months ately preceeding the sharp busi- after the toxoid was administered, and given the Schick Test.

## South Plains Fair Catalog Will Be Ready This Month | Fall Pig Litters

for the 30th Annual Panhandle a few weeks away, livestock South Plains Fair, which will be health authorities are urging public to the value of diphtheria held in Lubbock, September 29 swine producers to make prepa immunization has resulted in through October 4, is now in the rations now for the care of fail lowering the incidence of this hands of the printer and fair of litters-in order to prevent an-

full information on all depart- selves a lot of headaches this "It is a generally accepted fact ments of the Fair, including fall by looking after the follownames of superintendents and ing things at once. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State judges, awards to be made winners in all divisions, and rules means of artificial heating to

> The catalog goes to all last year's exhibitors, county agents, vent overlaying or crushing of superintendents and judges for pigs by the sow; the Fair, vocational agriculture teachers, home demonstration a- balanced ration that contains 15 gents, home demonstration club per cent of alfalfa; presidents and chairmen, and

Extra copies of the catalog will Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. swine brucellosis

## Advise Immediate **Steps To Protect**

With the farrowing season just

According to these authorities, The 128-page booklet contains swine growers can save them-"Provide pig brooders or a

> cause of extensive losses; "Construct guard rails to pre-

"Feed the sow a nutritionally

"Supplement the ration with Chamber of Commerce secretar- nicotinic acid if a large amount of corn is being fed.

They also recommend routine be available in the offices of the blood testing of herds to detect

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### RETURN FROM VACATION

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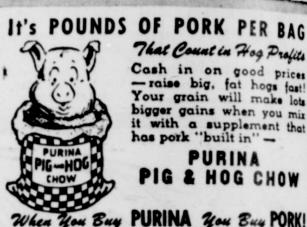
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# **Swing Of Southwest Farm Markets**

Most southwest farm products markets took heavy hens at 22 to gained enough strength late last 26, and fryers and broilers 35 to undle of the undle meeting in week and closed steady to some 37 d its first day. Sept. 5, at the higher, according to the Production and Marketing Administrameeting will open at 3 p. tion, U. S. Department of Agri-

cents to \$1.00 per hundred pounds advanced 5 to 8 cents on south evening.

Terry Castro, week. Choice steers at Denver west cash markets. Wheat futurne Southwest Choice steers at Denver es reached new high levels, and publock, Hale.

reached \$32.50, a new all-time oats rose to record high prices at lynn, high, and the bulk of good fed. ines. Cros by, Garza, Lynn, high, and the bulk of good fed odd chicago and Kansas City. paid \$26 to \$30 for good and steers and yearlings sold at \$26.-50 to \$27 at Oklahoma City, and \$23 to \$24.50 at Fort Worth. Common and medium grades turned rains damaged open cotton and at \$17.50 to \$22,50 at San Antonio. and \$15 to \$21 at Houston.

Late-week gains largely made up for early losses at southwest IT ALWAYS HAPPENS hog markets. Closing top was Fort Worth; \$28.25 at Okloham when Jake, the old camp guide. City; \$28 at Wichita; and \$29.50 stopped him to check his supat Denver. Sows and pigs sold up plies to \$24 and \$25.

Eggs and poultry sold generally at firm prices last week, and top quality eggs strengthened at some markets. Best white eggs brought 50 to 55 cents per dozen ing kerds?" at most places, best mixed 45 to 50, and medium grades 40 to 45. "what do I need with playing New Orleans bought heavy hens cards?" at 29 to 32 cents per pound, and

Rains in the corn belt checked

deterioration of the crop and weakened corn prices; but other All cattle classes advanced 50 barley, and grain sorghums each grains sold strong. Wheat, oats,

Spot cotton prices declined choice club yearlings. Good fed \$3.00 to \$7.50 at southwest markets last week. Demand continued good for the better grades but offerings were light. Widespread delayed picking but benefited poung growing cotton.

"You gotta map an' a compass?" asked Jake

"Certainly," replied Smithers. "Have you got a deck of play-

"Why, no," rejoined Smithers. "It might save your life, son,"

spring chickens at 39. Most other old Jake replied. "I always carry a pack with me. If you get lost, on, jest set down and begin telling you what to do next."

> There is always something sease." wrong with a man, as there is with a motor, when he knocks continuously.

"How long was your last cook what'll I do next year?" with you?" "She never was with us. She was against us from the

### **Health Officer** Issues Warning On Danger of Malaria

AUSTIN - Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today issued a warning against the danger of malaria following the heavy rainfall, which has finally broken the drought in many sections of the State.

"Malaria will remain a-major public health problem as long as breeding places are accessible to the female Anopheles mosquito," Dr. Cox said. "Every householder should make sure that there are no tin cans, broken bottles, or other types of rubbish on his premises that will hold water and offer breeding places to this enemy of good health."

Dr. Cox pointed out that in our practice of mosquito control, we are sometimes like the man who locked the stable door after the horse was already stolen; we are content to wait until all our pre-\$26.75 at San Antonio; \$27.75 at a solo jaunt into the mountains quitoes before we bring ourselves into active warfare against these recognized agents of malaria transmission.

Dr. Cox further stressed the importance of conserving the public health and preventing the spread of disease in our present crowded housing condition, and he also emphasized the fact that malaria is one of the more debilitating diseases, often causing its victim to lose weeks or even months from his regular employment or from school attendance.

Said Dr. Cox: "The best cure for playin' a game of solitaire. Next malaria is prevention. Make sure thing you know some fool will your premises are free from any pop up behind you and begin stagnant waters, in which may breed the female Anopheles mosquito that transmits the di-

> Son to father helping him with home-work, "If it takes you this long on fourth-grade stuff-

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pecome effective September 5. the Texas Highway Department thirty days, can now be secured will be required to charge a fee without delay at the County Tax of \$1.00 for assigning numbers to |Collector's office, and carried to new or reconditioned motors. A the factory or other out-of-state similar fee was ordered for serial delivery point. The owner may numbers on house trailers.

The growing practice of instal- new car and regular registration new and rebuilt motors, plates after returning to Texas. bearing no identification number, demands a strict accounting of both motor and serial numbers on vehicles to assure valid titles in the name of right ful owners.

New laws outline a procedure giving maximum protection to legal owners of all motor vehicles When motors are exchanged. the vehicle owner must apply promptly to the Texas Highway Department for a correction of his certificate of title. Otherwise the title to his vehicle is clouded because its motor number does not correspond to his title, an awkward situation to handle when he tries to sell his car.

If the new or reconditioned motor bears a manufacturer's number, it should be used. If it is blank, as many are nowadays the purchaser must apply direct to the Texas Highway Department at Austin for an assigned number. Forms for this application may be obtained from any County Tax Collector's office. It is illegal to stamp any number on a motor other than a number assigned by the Highway Depart-

at the factory or from a dealer in another state. Temporary license plates for the exclusive use of buyers while driving their new car back home are now issued under another of the Fiftieth Ses-

tory, the new law eliminates A number of these new laws many thorny legal technicalities formerly incident to the practice. After that date, for example, Temporary plates, good for secure certificate of title to his



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## Homemakers Club Meeting Held In **Ted Bryant Home**

called to order in the home of a short session in order to permit Mrs. Ted Bryant.

Mrs. Rex Faulkner read the odist Revival. minutes of the last meeting in he absence of the secretary. Also the hostess to the following called the roll which was an members: Mesdames L. W. Ray, swered with an idea to enroll Raymond Ross, Carl Alexander, new members in the club.

Mrs. Bo Tisdale gave a very interesting report on home markets to help the family income. eva Famuliner. Club voted to have a social soon for the members and their fam- L. W. Ray on September 8. The

Delicious refreshments of tive and Method in Stewardship" punch and cookies were served to will be under the direction of

The next meeting will be Sept. 10, with Mrs. Rex Faulkner.

### Mrs. Gayle Bishop. VISITORS IN MARKHAM

Wesleyan Guild Meeting Held In

Mrs. P. B. Ramby.

HOME LAST WEEK Visitors in the C. B. Markham home last week included three daughters: Mrs. Ratcliff, Pharr: Mrs. Proctor and sons, Jim, Tom and Bill, Odessa: Mrs. A. D. Visitors in the C. B. Markham Bill, Odessa; Mrs. A. D. White and son, David, Ft. Worth. Also visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Markham, Jr., and daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nordan and children, Donna and Royce Dean, Tatum, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markham and son, Rod. Lubbock.

MRS. H. D. BELLOMY, Clayton, Texas, is visiting her mother, MRS. L. L. WEDGEWORTH.

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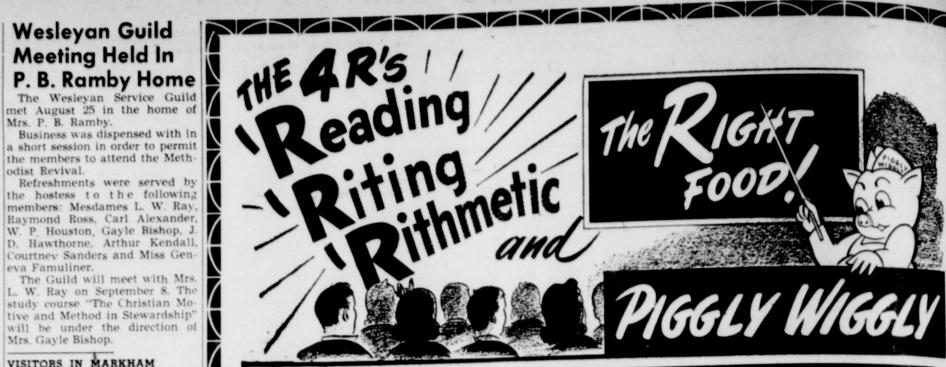
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### By George S. Benson, President, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. OOKING AHEAD

happen. But it has. Accordthe Associated Press, the Commons on August 3 ed a bill giving the Britment authority to tell where they must work men and women to do r job it pleases: coal fishing, any-Moreover, it means the to do. t may choose the ere any man or woman

a drastic step. Why is citizen and to freedom? upon a campaign of leadpeople permitted this.

Crisis Upon Crisis

ocialistic government ren nationwide sympathy eration, However, this nly a few weeks. Then, lagged, the whole sysged down. The crisis winter, when a terrible ne came to that country ty of coal under ground. ocialism, crisis thrives on ind there were more to these crises, it is easy accept disaster, if they

This is what has happened. In an apparent final resort to keep government management of inplete failure, the British are taking this most drastic step. Yes, in peace-time one of the greatest they must do. This liberty loving countries in the hat the government may history of the world has given its government authority to draft labor, and to tell each man and woman where to work and what

### Our Forewarning

That England takes this most fatal step means forewarning al freedom thus destroy- aplenty to the American people country with such a long The heritage of modern Britain f high devotion to the in- is also our own heritage. Our common forefathers loved freenswer is simple. Two years dom, Because England enjoyed the greatest measures of freedom compared with any large country dustries in England. in Europe, she became an influwere in such a bad way, ential power. English influence of weakness from war, has done much to make men free the world around

But despite their great love of liberty, the British people have now found that loss of individual freedom follows adoption of a government managed econom just as night follows day. It leads to this every time. It is sad to see this great country, like others that have accepted the blandish ments of socialism, willingly give up the freedoms for which her people have shed blood through the centuries.

Let's Have Freedom

A considerable number of our eople are evidently inspired by oreign ideologies, and some are asking for government control of American industry. This step England is now taking is a real warning to all American workers that with government manthe face of constant crisis, are

n every direction toward a totalitarian government, out peoole should make up their minds ow that we do not want governnent managed economy. What is appening in liberty loving Engand is proof that such dictation cannot be avoided once government management is adopted. Let us determine now that such a blight shall not fall upon the freedom loving land of America.



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The Department of Public Safe. is now accepting applications rom qualified young men to fill he 200 additions to the Texas lighway Patrol made possible under new appropriations voted by the recent Legislature.

Examinations will be givesometime in September, Director Homer Garrison said. The first of four schools of 50 men each will begin about Dec. 1.

"We are already receiving a lot of applications," Garrison said. but many of the applicants can-

35 years old, not less than five cently feet eight inches in height, weigh | The catalog and premium lists, cal condition.

tentatively accepted on the basis \$1000 each. of competitive examinations County and community exhibmust stand thorough character its retain the gains they made

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olication forms.

y also announced that exami- livestock division. nations are being given in Austin each Tuesday and Friday until names of some of the judges for Sept. 1 to fill about 20 office posi- the 1947 Fair. George Samson,

### South Plains Fair Prizes-Premiums Slightly Increased

Prizes and premiums for the nigh, as they necessarily must South Plains Fair, which opens Sept. 29 with a giant balloon pa-Garrison said prospective Pa. rade, have been slightly increascolmen must be between 21 and ed, Fair officials announced re-

not less than two nor more than just off the press, show most of three pounds for each inch of the increase results from the adheight, and be in perfect physi- dition of a rabbit division this year for the first time since 1934. Candidates also must have liv. Prizes in this division amount to ed in Texas at least a year and approximately \$400. The cattle have not less than a high-school divisions and the swine division education or its equivalent. These carry cash awards of well over

nvestigation before being ap- last year in the premium list and will receive nearly \$750. Pre-Garrison urged qualified men miums in the women's departo write him at Austin for ap- ment are the same as last year, also. Nearly \$500 will be award-The Department of Public Safe- ed in the junior agriculture and

Fair officials also announced the 1947 Fair. George Samson, Post, will judge county exhibits, and R. N. McClain, Brownfield, community exhibits. Judge of individual exhibits will be Cecil Ayers, agronomy instructor at Texas Technological College, A Texas A, and M. professor, Dr. I Walker Rupel, will pass on the merits of the dairy cattle, and C. not qualify. Our standards are six-day 30th Annual Panhand'e L. Franz, hog breeder from Turkey, on the swine. Rabbits will be placed by the only out-of-state judge, Marion Stoner, nationally known rabbit breeder from Wichita. Kansas 

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### VISITED MRS. WEDGEWORTH

mother, Mrs. L. L. Wedgeworth, who is quite ill.

FOR SALE—8 piece Oak Dining last Thursday evening.

bury; Clay Hudson and family of Room Suite - S. P. Broughton. City Barber Shop.

FOR SALE-Nice 5 room stucco

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face highway. FOR SALE - Modern 3-room House and two lots; would take late model car as part payment-Roy Allsup.

FOR SALE-All steel Car Trailer one wheel, with spare tire and tube; boy's 26" Bicycle, also boy's 20" Bicycle-Mrs. B. H. Armstrong, c/o Jess Burns, Morton

FOR SALE-Pure Bred Cocker Spaniel Puppy-Inquire at Burns

FOR SALE-3 room House and Lots-See W. G. Baker, Allsup

FOR SALE-1940 Dodge Truck, 2 ton; AC Combine; 1938 AC Tractor, WC 1 and 2 row equipment-Shelby Battles, Box 172, Morton.

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Cafe and fixtures-See Elma Seaney at Doss Food Store.

FOR SALE-Modern four room House and modern five room House. Terms can be arranged-B. B. Queen or A. D. Fore-

FOR SALE-1941 model 10 ft, Mc formick Binder on rubber-See Bill Harris at Morton Tribune

OR SALE—Baled Alfalfa, adja

ent East City Limits, Morton-Merlin and Verne Roberts. rtnc FOR SALE-Dump Bed-See B. B.

FOR SALE-5 room Modern Home-See Jess Burns at Burn's

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Trailer House, modern and furnished; also trailer parking space-Mrs. D. T. Smith, across from Ice Plant,

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Janitor for Methodist Church apply Rev. Arthur Ken-dall or Mrs. P. B. Ramby. rtno

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED -Guaranteed work, any old machines electrified - Rays' Hardware, Morton, Texas, 30 p

NOTICE - Hazel Hancock now has a combine for harvesting dry black-eyed peas.—600 cedar posts for sale—See Hazel Hancock. rtno

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PUBLIC NOTICE Contract has been let for remodeling rest rooms in the courthouse. In about 10 days the rest rooms will be closed for an indefinite length of time for this remodeling, -Commissioners Court.

## Notice of Reopening of **LONE STAR** TRADING POST

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE HAVE BEEN CLOSED A GREAT DEAL OF THE TIME SINCE THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, BUT WE ARE BACK IN THE OFFICE TO STAY AND READY TO BE OF SERVICE. WHETHER IT BE REAL ES-TATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY, BUYING, SELLING OR TRAD.

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ATTENDS LUBBOCK COUNTY 2 MONTHS VISIT WITH SISTER MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. W. S. Dove, Chief of Staff of the West Plains Hospital- visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clinic, accepted an invitation Paul Leeman. On Aug. 10 they from the Lubbock County Medical Society and attended a Spec- Miami, Florida, where Capt. Leeial Surgical meeting in Lubbock man has been transferred. Dodie

## 27p FROM SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Linguist of San Antonio are spending a few House, with shower, weather days with her parents, Mr. and MR. Q. W. MAR L. F. Wedgeworth, Jr., of Timpson W. O. Machall, West Mr. L. St. 200 Mrs. Mac W. Hancock, before ar-W. O. Marshall, West 1st St. 28p riving in Morton they spent sevting their mother and grand FOR SALE-Two registered Red eral days at Parron Kingdom MRS. W. O. MARSHALL, last Lake fishing and boating.

Mindara (Dodie) Kennedy spent 2 months in San Antonio left from Lubbock via air for will attend college there. They say Florida is a beautiful place and they really are enjoying the

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