RASSHOPPER MENACE BECOMES ALARMING IN COUNTY

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Spicer, USD Grasshopper Waco, Texas, and Homer Cochran county made a survey in various Cochran county, Mon-

found a heavy infestation schoppers. In some places as fifty g:asshoppers are yard were detected.

an alarming situation, g to Thompson, and only action on the part of the will stamp out the hop-

e different types of grass. were found in the surle Monday, 75 percent of opers are crop eating. It use of them ial to stamp out the

ops, Thompson said. offered free is being a small charge made av expense of mixture. All are urged to take adge of the free grasshopper The time for eradicating the menace is "now", Thompid, as just a few weeks dewill cause untold damage, all probability a complete

arland-Nesbitt ites Held In arland Home

Darland, daughter and Mrs. Bert Darland, and nce Nesbitt, son of Mr. and G. G. Nesbitt, were married home of the bride's par-Wednesday afternoon, June ceremony was performed A. Kendall in front of an wised altar of sweet peas, pur and daises.

s LaVon Darland attended ister as maid of honor. Ed in was best man. A record-"I Love You Truly" was d during the ceremony. bride was wearing an aqua length frock with essories and a bridal ink carnations. She white Bible and a hand. pelonging to her mother.

The grasshopper bait mixing station is open for business at the Tolliver Gin, Morton. Jack Mc-Kay is the county man in charge of the mixing. He has available a big concrete mixer and can properly mix the bait in a hurry. A 20c fee per sack will be assessed to defray expenses. All bait is furnished free by the U. VOLUME IX.

S. D. A. Grasshopper Control. Farmers are requested to bring their sacks to pick up the poison bait. A sack will poison about 3 acres when spread thin with a spreader, advises County Agent

Homer E. Thompson. Six points to remember:

Put the bait out just after 1. daylight.

2. Spread the bran flakes thinly-no lumps.

3. Get the bait out new before hoppers start moving on to the fields.

4. There are several mechanical spreaders in the county, make

5. Spread a border of 100 feet immediately if farmer's of poison bran on pasture land to realize anything from adjoining the field crops and along ditches, fence rows, buffalo wallows, and lake beds.

6. All farmers should work together now for protection and control.

VFW Auxiliary Sadie Hawkins Shindig Tonight

Invitations have been extende by Auxiliary of V. F. W. to every one in this area to attend the Sadie Hawkins Shindig tonight at Veterans Hall. The party will get underway

at seven o'clock when a typical 'Dogpatch" dinner will be served. Music for the Shindig will be furnished by the Texas Cow-hands of Lubbock. Everyone is promised a full

evening of entertainment. Guests are invited to wear "Lil' Abner" and "Daisy Mae" costumes.

To Represent County at State

the left fore leg, a souviner of a buckets, ladders and other Katherine Fleenor, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fleenor, will represent Cochran



MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1948.

Dog And Master Reunited In Morton Training School Last Week In Unbelieveable Manner For Better Baking To Boy's State At Austin June 6-13

Program Held

A training school teaching the methods to be used in making sponsored by the American Leyeast bread was held Monday, June 7, in the County Home De monstration Agent's apartment. Leaders from the Lehman and Home Makers Clubs attended the school. The leaders will pass the information on to the members of their respective clubs through demonstrations given at regular club meetings. The training school is a part of the Better Baking program being sponsored cooperatively by the Bewley Mills and Extension Service of Texas at the Texas School for Deaf at A. and M. College. The Extension Austin. Service furnishes the educational material and training. Bewley Mills furnishes the flour for such training and a kit of utensils to

loaf bread.

The bread and cake show has been set for October 16. Any wobread and cake that she has bak. ed. There are three active Home Demonstration Clubs in the county. If other communities would like to organize clubs they may do so by setting up their organizations and contacting the Coun ty Home Demonstration Agent. A lub should have at least eight

Wildcat Tested **On Open Hole** At 4,851 Feet

active members

tion No. 1 Dorothy L. Slaughter, four and one-half miles south of

Four Cochran Boys Provided Trips

June 6-13, at Austin.

ion Post Bill Ed McDaniel owes his trip manner

to the Morton Lions Club. Morton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Glen Yeary and the Coch ran County 4-H Club and F. O. Masten is sponsoring Charles Farmer's trip.

The Lone Star Boy's State is favor of their youthful successors sponsored by the Texas Department of the American Legion as part of its Americanism proa gram. It is an annual affair held

New Services

Launderall The Launderall has added new service to their variety of

ment of Mrs. Richard Langrill in charge of finished work. A complete list of the Launder. all's services include wet wash. rough dry, finished flat work. starch and complete family bun-

dle work. Bill Markham, owner, said that ustomers were privileged to use their own soap, bleach, or powdered bluing. Also customers could fill and empty their own machines or this service would be performed by the Launderall, at no extra cost.

Mrs. Langrill takes personal pride in her department and her work pleases the most discriminating housewife.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora- VACATION TRIP TO CALIF.

Four Cochran county boys have | Approximately 320 boys from been provided trips to Boy's State, all parts of Texas will attend the Austin event. The boys will elect Jimmy Winder's trip is being their own governor and all other State officials and will operate the government in their own

NUMBER 15.

The group will visit the cap itol and other historic spots during the week. State officials will be available for interviews and they will take a back seat in for a day

Similar programs are carried on in all the other states and out. standing boys from each Boy's State are sent to Washington for one week to learn how the Federal government operates. The local boys will return Monday and will be the guests of the local American Legion post the following Thursday night.

Lorenne Wright And Ross Cook **Married Friday**

In a quiet service at the Methodist parsonage, Friday afternoon, june 4, Miss Lorenne Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright, became the bride of Ross Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. A. A. Kendall. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewallen attended the couple. Mrs. Arthur Cook was the only guest.

The bride wore a white ensemble, with white accessories. Her bridal corsage was a shoulder arrangement of pink carnations

Mrs. Cook attended schools at Childress and Comanche, Texas. She graduated this spring with the 1948 class of Morton high school

House Republican Steering Com-

Committee: Fred A. Hartley,

Chairman of the House Commit-

tee on Education and Labor: O.

C. Fisher and Wingate Lucas.

House Committee on Education

and Labor and Charles A. Ha-

lack, House Republican Steering



A dog and his master were re- | dog had been seen wandering united in Morton last week in a about town for two or three days rare and unbelieveable manner. before he found his master. No man that is a member of a Home laundry work with the employ-Phillip Bates, painting contrac- word has been received from the Demonstration club may show tor, who lives in Brownfield had pets former keeper, so it is not not seen his dog Pal in two years. known whether Pal had been Tuesday morning Pal appeared stolen, strayed or merely decided out of nowhere and greeted his to "go west" that accounted for master while the painter was do- his being in Morton.

brother just after his discharge ported that Pal chased a prowler

from what appeared to be a 300 dog, trained by the Army never

mile hike from Goree. He had to bark, was sleeping in front of

never been in this part of the the Bates' trailer home in Brown-

Bates said there was no doubt ance. The next morning the

that this was his dog. A scar on painter found a disarray of paint

The dog was foot sore two nights after his arrival. The

ing an outside finishing job on Lloyd Evans store. Pal, a veteran with 4 years service in the K-9 Corps, had been ing the war and has not entirely left at Goree, Texas, with Bates' forgotten his training. Bates re

4-H Dress Revue

rabbit chase, plus distinctive equipment as evidence that the markings and a one-track ap- prowler must have sore shins if petite for raw hamburger dis- not teeth marks to show for the

be in the training school. **Announced By** The leaders were taught to make quick dinner rolls, basic sweet dough to be used in making sweet bread variations and

a lucky penny in her County 4.H Club girls at the State

wing the ceremony a rests. A three tiered, white emminiature bride and groom arrangements of roses centthe lace covered table.

ake and coffee was served to: rs. Rose Nesbitt, Lubbock, nother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Bert Darland, La-Beatrice and Berta Dell Dard, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nesbitt, se and Floyd Nesbitt, Mr. d Mrs. W. W. Shields, Mr. and C. T. Sullivan, Jerry and Sullivan, Mrs. O. R. Dar-, Dixie Ray and Larry, Mrs. nal Fannin, Mrs. Bill Reed

ng, New Mexico high school ing a score of 94. 1947. She has been employed West Plains hospital the past winners were Nelma Pierce, scormonths.

r. Nesbitt attended Morton and Carol Knowlton, scoring 91. War II. He did overseas duty

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt have remed from a wedding trip to arillo and portions of western lahoma and are at home in ton where he is associated th his father in the Farmer's oduce and Morton Feed and ed store.

Vacation **Bible** School Slated At Methodist Church

100] will be conducted at the Monday, June 14 and con-

ir children in the vacation

TURN FROM VACATION

I.R. Rush and Ohlen Ray have ed to Morton after a vacan in California. Irs. Rush and daughter, Cath-

4-H Dress Revue to be held at the State 4-H Round-up August 17 on was held for members of and 18. Girls representing their bridal party and wedding county in the State Revue must be 14 years of age or older and ed wedding cake, topped have been a 4-H Club girl 3 years or longer.

Katherine won this honor by outscoring Mary Helen Keith, Whiteface 4 . H Club girl one year were high. Shirley Taylor scored first in the 12-13 year old the church Friday, 3:00 p. m., division with a score of 98. Janice June 11. Grimsley came around second with a score of 97. The third place honor went to three girls scoring 95 each. The girls were Twila 18, from 9 to 12 a.m. Daniels, Erma Long, and Joyce

Ramsey. Honorable mention went the bride attended schools in to Martha Willis, Shirley Tucker Woodie Combs is Supt. of Inter-Mexico, graduating from and Helen Gathright, each mak-

The ten and eleven year old ing 98, Winona Webb, scoring 94,

ools and served 18 months in In the apron group was Ruth infantry with U. S. Army dur. Weaver, first, Martha Garrett, second, and Ann Wise, third with promote the handicraft work for scores of 92, 88 and 87. Honorable mention went to Mary Ruth De-

Bord with a score of 80. Each girl scoring above 90 will receive a silver pin next fall at the annual achievement. Those other than the girls placing who will be eligible for pins are: Jea-

nette Mills scoring 93, Lavone Cunningham scoring 92, Jowynn Chesher, Wilma Gandy, Janice Snodgrass, and Donna Roulain all with a score of 91, and Carolyn Moore with a score of 90. In making the awards Mr. James St. Clair, president of the

Morton Chamber of Commerce A two week's vacation Bible stated, "While attending market for my store I often see style J. W. Anderson of Morton, Sun- black suit with accessories of tst Methodist Church beginn-g Monday Junch beginn- shows presented by professional day. Dinner was served on tables pink and a shoulder corsage of pink and a shoulder corsage of models. Many of you girls have under the big shade trees in the pink carnations, wing two weeks through June made and modeled dresses that yard. would compare with these dress-

Mothers are invited to enroll es made by professionals. As a conclusion to the program

Miss Nena Roberson, Associate State Clothing Specialist complimented the girls on their splendid achievement and pointed out some ways that improvements

could be made. Judges for the Revue were: Misses Nena Roberson, Alta Mae Anderson and daughter, Donna County H. D. Agent.

tinguished Pal from fellow can- night's escapade. ines Local citizens reported that the miles Pal has come home

country before.

in 1946.

First Baptist Church Announces **Annual Daily Vacation Bible School**

The First Baptist Church of through a free will offering and point. The score of the girls were 91 and 90 respectively. The score Morton announces the beginning the budget of the church. Every division 2, league 131, Carson Federal Aid to Education, now in Mr. Fallon urged that com-91 and 90 respectively. The score Morton announces the beginning child and young person within for the girls in all divisions this of the Annual Daily Vacation the are group 4 through 16 is bottomed late last work at 4072 the House, is still a moot ques- munity leaders, and all persons Bible School with enrolment at welcome.

IN MORTON TUESDAY

The school proper will begin Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Podesta Monday morning, June 14 and were in Morton Tuesday arrangcontinue through Friday, June ing to have their household goods moved to Denver City, where Dr. The work will be promoted Podesta has entered private practhrough four departments. Mrs. tice.

Pal, an intelligent Bird dog-

Great Dane combination, was

overseas in the Pacific Area dur-

field on the night of the disturb-

Yes, after two years and 300

SUNDAY GUESTS

her brother and his sister, Mr. swabbing test above that point.

Miss Dolores Wages and Navyman

Miss Dolores Wages, daughter | of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wages, and mediately after the ceremony for Jack Taylor, SISKD, San Diego, California, son of Mrs. Lee Taylor and Mr. B. F. Taylor, were married at the Missionary Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon, June 8. The double ring service was

Miss Doris Wages, attended her sister as maid of honor and Lar-A family "get-to-gether" was kin Taylor served as best man. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Wages was wearing a sheer

The bride, an attractive bru-Those present included the nette, wore a white street length mother, Mrs. D. M. Anderson of frock with black and white ac-Big Spring, and Mrs. Henry Rob- cessories. She carried a white inson and children, Dorothy Ann Bible topped with red roses and and Floyd Neal of Big Spring, white ribbon streamers. For Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Anderson and something "old and borrowed" children, Travis and David of she wore her sister's necklace, Maple, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones and carried a "blue" handkerand children, Janelle and W. A. chief. Her wedding dress was of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. something "new".

e, who accompanied them to who accompanied them to wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Morris, of Lubbock, drop of Goodland and Mr. and wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wages, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor and son; Mrs. Lee Taylor, Mrs. Glenn McDaniels Homer E. Thompson and Mr. Wedding guests were: Mr. and ren, Carl, Gerene and Gary Lee. | and Miss Ray Deene Hudson,

four barrels of oil per hour, natural and the operator was planning to treat that zone with acid and try to increase the oil yield. In south-central Cochran county, five miles southeast of Lehman, and 449 feet from north and east lines of lease in F-O sub-

string of 51/2 casing at 4,862 in mid-June preparation for a production test. Data from 4,862 feet to 4,978 feet had shown good signs of oil stains and porosity and no water bill.

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela ware, No. 1 Masten, eight miles southeast of Bledsoe, encountered water in drilling to a total depth

sibilities of petroleum production.

Wed; Honeymooning In Taos, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left ima wedding trip to Taos, New Mex. ico. They will return to Morton briefly before going to San Diego, California, where he is stationed aboard the USS Mansfield. They high school.

VISITED IN WICHITA FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vernon and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vernon were recent visitors in Wichita Falls, Texas, where Mr. J. D. Vernon is seriously ill. J. D. is a brother of J. A. Vernon.

RECEIVE DENTAL TREATMENT

Mrs. Carl England and Mrs. Leroy Flinn of Levelland were in Lubbock last Thursday where both received dental treatment.

VISITED THOMPSONS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hawkins Mr. Cook is also a Morton high Lehman, had tested on the open and daughters, Lois Ruth and school graduate. He served durhole at 4,851-4,960 feet late last Grace Ann, left early Wednesday ing World War II with the United week. The well had swabbed at for a vacation trip to California. States Army,

Federal Aid To Education To Be Settled Before Congress Adjourns

In the controversial issue of tied up by a House Committee. the age group 4 through 16 is bottomed late last week at 4,978 tion that is to be settled before interested in passage of the bill, feet in lime and was running a Congress adjourns this session in write or wire the following: George Mahon, Congressman; Joseph W. Martin, Chairman of the

House speaker Martin has indicated that an economic necessity is stalling passage of the mittee; Ross Rizley, House Rules Three hundred million dollars will be added to the tax payers burden if the bill is passed.

Some educators believe that passage of the federal aid bill will give the Federal government a dictating voice in how the money is to be spent, thereby

"If these petitions are to be of socializing our educational sysbenefit," said Mr. Fallon, "they tem. "A bit of government conmust be in the hands of the atrol here, a bit more there and bove named men before midsoon Russian influence glares inmonth. Shortly thereafter the stead of glitters", is the opinion fate of the bill will be decided to those opposed to federal aid. according to the course of action Mrs. Eugene Meyer, member of we take now.' the President's Commission on

Higher Education, in an article Research by leading education. written by Bess Furman for the al institutes, all favoring pas-New York Times, made a strong sage of the bill, follows: counter-attack on the opposition

Committee

forces of the bill. "How does Mr. Martin think it census),

Ten million adults in America practicaly illiterate. (1940 U. S.

will sit with the voters," she ask-More than three million childed, "when he tells them that with ren between the ages of 6 and 17 billions for Europe and for arm- in no school. (U. S. Census Bureau 1946-47). aments we can't afford 300 mil-

During the recent war, 1,750,. properly and give their teachers 000 men called to service fell a living wage? "How can he conshort of the Army's minimum tinue to plead the need for econstandard of a fourth-grade eduomy when the people, themselv- cation.

es, are willing to pay the extra There are now 100.000 teachers taxes to foot the bill? employed on emergency sub-"Surely his argument that standard certificates. (One in nothing but the need to balance nine today contrasted with one the budget keeps the Federal aid. in 200 in 1940).

to-education bill bottled up in If the public regards the issue committee no longer has any vital to our educational system, validity." are willing to risk possible gov-

Berlie J. Fallon, Principal ernment control of our schools Brownfield High School, and a and are also willing to pay the member of TSTA Committee en- added tax buren for better dorsing the bill, reported that a schools and more pay for undercommittee appointed by Dr. Doy- paid teachers, their course of ace D. Jackson, President of Texas tion is open to them. State Teachers Association for

Mrs. G. J. Morris, of Lubbock, this district, met Thursday, June MR, and MRS. ROY SHIREY of 3, in Lubbock to discuss the Fed-eral Aid to Education Bill, which MRS. BILL HARRIS last Friday passed in the Senate and is now and Friday night.

are both graduates of Morton lion to educate our own children

and Mrs. Carl Dotson and son, This well had shown slight pos-

had been encountered, at last re-

ports Sunday guests in the home of of 5,133 feet. Operator had plug-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan were ged back to 5.055 feet to make a

law. Miss Mable Manley will Cecil, of Levelland,

mediate, Juniors 9 to 12 years of age will be held by Mrs. F. G. Kennedy, Primaries 6 through 8 years of age will be directed by Miss Mary Williams, and the beginners, 4 to 6 by Mrs. Earl Out-



tion. The school is financed Anderson Home **Scene Of Family** read by Rev. T. L. Bullard.

the school and the pastor, W. C.

Wright, will act as school prin-

Each of the department super-

There are no charges or tui-

intendents will have a group of

workers assisting in the work.

"Get-To-Gether"

cipal.



Warning Issued My Neighbors By BILL PAULSON To Parents By

the season for an increase in dy- bottle of booze. sentery, diarrhea and "summer complaint."

ing the child to get overheated ever, Milland's "itching fingers" or exhausted; excessive sugar in reach for a chicken. the babies formula; and improper amount of food," Dr. Cox said. in the romantic adventure drama 'All toods should be fresh and and discloses the star, hungry

spoilage in the preparation of a feeding clucking and the untimely arrivformula for infants. He said it al of the owner with a shotgun should be prescribed by a phy-June 21 through July 2 has sician, and that cleanliness and from the best-selling novel by annual cotton classing short refrigeration were absolute es- Yolanda Foldes, co-stars Milland

gineering department and the ex- finite schedule, since their stom- garian gypsy, Milland a hightension division for graders, far- ach and bowels can be easily upset if fed irregularly or whenever other persons interested in cotton they are fretful or restless.

tile department, said that a num- ted by flies and said every home ber of outstanding lecturers have should be well-screened and free been invited for the short course. of flies.

threat to his life.'

Health Officer AUSTIN-Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued a Lost Weekend," the star, at the

"The chief cause of these in- Theatre, Wednesday and Thurs-

Dr. Cox urged extreme care "victim" result in a mad chaos of "Golden Earrings", a d a pted

course sponsored by the Texas sentials. Babies should be fed at with Marlene Dietrich. Miss Die Technological college textile en- regular intervals and on a de- trich portrays a seductive Hunborn English officer whom she saves from pursuing Nazis. Mitchell Leisen directed.

The State Health Officer de-"Tribune WANT ADS get results" clared that dysentery is transmit. Expert Watch and

"If dysentery or diarrhea develop, consult your physician at once," Dr. Cox advised. "This socalled 'summer complaint' can be a very serious menace to your baby's health, if not an actual

FROM BELLVILLE

here with her brother, J. T. and Mrs. Porter and their son, Jimmy.

Certificates are to be awarded ose who successfully complete

Registration is slated for 8 a. 1. to 9 a. m. the opening day,

Regional Farm Bureau Meet At Abilene June 11

County Agent

The Regional Farm Bureau neeting is to be held at Abilene. 'exas, at the Winsor Hotel Friay, June 11. David Weaver, one your directors in the Farm Bureau is going to this meeting and he is urging that as many armers who can go, to attend. He will leave about 6 a. m. June 1 for Abilene and says he wants

ourthouse of Morton for Abilene bout 8 a.m. on June 11. Be here it that time if you can go.

David says that most of the directors are planning on going would like to see al

Milland Up To His Old Tricks In 'Golden Earrings'

ricks-cinematically speaking. In the well-remembered "The attack of appendicitis,

warning to parents that this is command of the script, stole a Cox. And in Paramount's "Golden

Earrings," coming to the Wallace testional diseases are contamin- day, June 16-17, he's again doing ated milk; water or food; allow- a bit of thieving. This time, how-

Clock Repair.

China-Silver-Crystal

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JEWELRY

Telephone 33J

South side of square

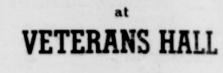
Real and Costume

Jewelry

Gift Items



SADIE HAWKINS SHINDIG Hankerin' for a tall, dark and handy young character to take you out on Thursday night? THEN REMEMBER THE DATE THURSDAY-7 p. m.-JUNE 10



Music for the Shindig by

Texas Cow Hands

Admission-\$1.00 each-this includes dinner and all entertainment.

Sponsored by-VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lythe, their son, Buddy and daughter, Kay, of Bellville, Texas, are visiting

The scene is a comic highlight clean, and left-overs should be and desperate for food, breaking properly refigerated to prevent into a chicken house. His at tempts at landing a feathered



All your knowledge about farming won't be of much use if your farm equipment isn't ready when you need it.

Remember, every machine must be working just right to get a good job done in each crop. And to make sure they'll be 100%, it's best to have them checked over and repaired plenty of time ahead of work seasons.

To get all equipment in first class shape, do this first: put your tractor and implements on our Early Bird Service Schedule. Then, during their idle time, we'll do a top-notch IH Blue Ribbon Service job on each one.

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Morton, Texas

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cars filled. He believes there will be plenty of cars to take all those who are interested. Nature can do a lot to help us

produce a crop, but it doesn't help us market it, so let's find out more about our immediate marketing problems and get together on our reasonable demands

VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse (Tubby) Paulk and twin daughters, Janet and Janice of Lubbock, visited here early in the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paulk.

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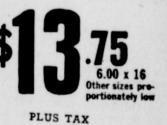
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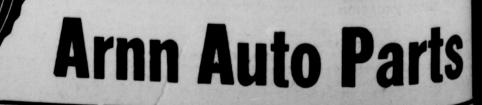
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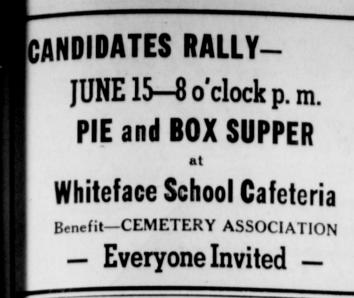
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Annual Cotton Research Congress To Be Held At Dallas July 22, 23 and 24

Opportunities for cotton in ments of the cotton world, includ. world trade, domestic markets, ing the largest display of mechtechnical research, improved pro- anical equipment for cotton farduction and mechanization will mers ever assembled in the be discussed by outstanding au- Southwest, Jackson said. thorities on these subjects at the Speakers will include world ninth annual Cotton Research trade authorities from the De-Congress at the Baker Hotel in partment of State and Economic Dallas, July 22-23-24. cooperation Administration (ad-

"Cotton Counts Its Opportun ties" will be the theme of the 1948 meeting, Burris C. Jackson general chairman of the Statewide Cotton Committee of Texas other agencies from Texas, Tenhas announced lessee, Virginia, Mississippi, Ohio, and other states. Leaders

Carrying out this theme, the program and extensive exhibits of the industry from all Cotton will present the latest develop

Meeting Held In A. Archer Home Enochs H. D. Club met Thursday afternoon, May 29 in the

home of Mrs. Arnold Archer. There were 17 members and four visitors present. Nine members of the Muleshoe H. D. Club were welcome guests at this meeting. ministrative agency for the Mar-Muleshoe guests entertained shall Plan), representatives of the Enochs club with a musical banks, research institutions, cotprogram and playlet, which was ton industry organizations and enjoyed.

Mrs. Williamson spoke to the group on lines and dress designs. Enochs club members, who recently visited the Langview H. D. reported a nice reception Club, from the host club.

Enochs H. D. Club

A refreshment plate was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be on June 10 with Mrs. T. A. Thomas as hostess.

Now Is Right **Time To Fight** Grasshoppers

County Agent

plays of mechanical equipment A county grasshopper bait mix. defraying trucking and wage of the invitations and arrangeost. The bait and poison is furnments committee; D. T. Killough, ished free by the USDA Grass-

opper Control. Farmers are urged to take adantage of this situation imnediately and spread the wet bait to fence rows, buffalo wallows, lake beds, field borders, ditches, or wherever the grasshoppers may be. This year appears to be one of the worst grasshopper years and what is done by poisoning before the hoppers start drifting will determine largely how effective we can control them. The bait should be spread thinly early in the morning about 4 to 7 a. m. Get the bait in afternoon for morning distribution.

"The poison and bran are here, but we are waiting on saw dust to arrive. The mixing station will be ready to go upon arrival of the saw dust. It is on its way here now. I know thse are busy times, advises the agent, but we must fight the sand and grasshoppers when they are ready not when we are ready. I trust we will be able to open the station this week

EHMAN NEWS

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1948

Here's what I mean "Lubri-tection"! *



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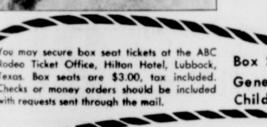
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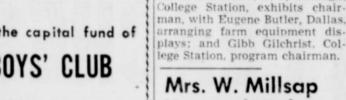
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Mrs. W. Millsap Honored With Shower May 26

tates and several foreign coun-

Business sessions and exhibits

ill be supplemented by a lunch-

on session and two night ses-

ions, including a style show of

ouncil, at which prizes of cotton nd cottonseed products will be

turday, July 24, will move from Baker Hotel headquarters to he State Fair of Texas in order

accommodate extensive dis-

the latest cotton fashions, aranged by the National Cotton

warded to ladies attending. Jackson announced that the al session of the Congress on

ies will attend.

Mrs. Wayland Millsap was noree at the "Pink and Blue" hower in the home of Mrs. Ralph eBoard on Wednesday after. 100n, May 26. Mrs. O. D. Chesshir assisted Mrs. DeBoard with hostess duties.

Games were played during the fternoon with prizes being won by Mrs. Hardy Rhyne, Mrs. Woodrow Cunningham, Mrs. Jake Wiley, Mrs. Beryl Reed, Mrs. Clyde Cravens and Mrs. Millsap.

Refreshments carrying out the 'Pink and Blue" theme were served to Mesdames: W. O. Stallcup, Beryl Reed, Clvde Cravens, Hardy Rhyne, Jake Wiley, Buford Webb, John Buchanan, Harold Webb, Melvin Chandler, N. H. Steed, Francis Cunningham, Woodrow

unningham. Paul Byrd, C. E. Grantham. Ed Neiman, Richard

Key, and Walker, Carmen Buch-

Gifts were received by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck are par.

ents of an eight pound son, their

first child, born in a Littlefield

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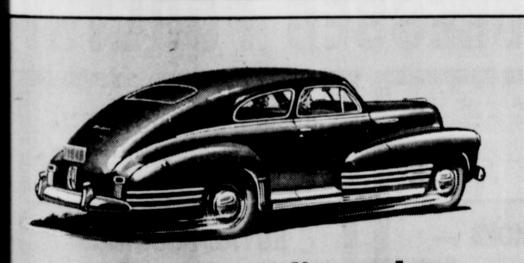
anan and Melvin Chandler.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

able to attend.

hospital on June 2.

exhibited by more than fifteen of ing station is to be set up in Morthe nation's leading implement ton at the Tolliver Gin, advises manufacturers. Speakers at this County Agent Homer E. Thompsession will discuss the use of son. This station will be supermachinery shown, ranging from vised by a county leader who terracers and fertilizer distribu- will be at this station daily to tors to mechanical pickers and mix and deliver the poisoned harvesters, and visitors will have bait. The bait will be wet mixed opportunity to examine each ma- at the station and ready for distribution to farmers. A nominal All Congress sessions and exfee of 20 cents per sack for bait hibits will be open to the publis. will be assessed at delivery for L. T. Murray, Waco, is chairman



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all the clues-including that reference to "beer" and "cooper." For Ma-who's read her history,

knows that beer as the beverage "And yet he was too shy to court of moderation, is as old in this land of ours as the never-ending Ameri-"He came to the New World on can search for tolerance which brought the Pilgrims over to this

"A cooper to repair the beer barrels accompanying the Pilgrims ...,

"Who is this man?"

a woman outright ...

the Mayflower

I thought that everybody was

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country in the first place.

Joe Marse

Mrs. J. W. Pond-Reporter

(Delayed from past week) Sunday school was well attended Sund a y, sixty present with five of the number visitors. More workers are needed in the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahurin returned Tuesday from a visit with ner parents at O'Donnell,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Boles and children are visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond. Miss Joyce Pond, student at EN-MC is also at home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. McCasland are

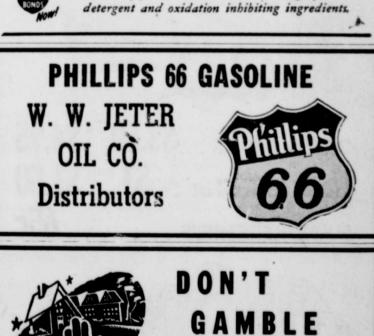
visiting in Abilene with their daughter who attends Abilene Christian College Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Keith

and children have moved to their new home near Muleshoe. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond and

visited in the home of his brother, J. W. Pond and Mrs. Pond and

VISITED IN O'BRIEN, TEXAS

Mrs. Floyd Grimsley and daughter, Janice, spent memorial week-end in the home of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Emerson at O'Brien, Texas.



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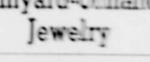


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iss June Jones-Loyce Igo Wedding ows Exchanged Saturday Evening

June Jones and Loyce Igo and candelabra with a back anged wedding vows in a ground of greenery. The pianist, Mrs. Sam Allen of Plainist, Mrs. Sam Allen of

W. C. Wright Saturday even. Plainview, played nuptial music the First Baptist Church. and accompanied Mr. Sam Allen ride is the daughter of Mr. as he sang, "O Perfect Love", Mrs. C. B. Jones and the "Always" and "Because."

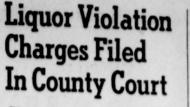
Mrs. C. B. som of Mr. and Given in marriage by her liquor law violations. Geo. Igo, all of Morton. father the bride wore a dress of ceremony was read in white pique, styled with a short violators by City Marshall Tom home. Entertainment was furnof an arch of pink cluster fitted packet and ballerina skirt. Neal and other members of the ished by Misses Mary Williams of an arch of philight- She wore white accessories and a Sheriff's department. One case and Glynna Kennedy, planists,



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Loyce Igo, was honored with a Pleas of guilty were entered in County Criminal Court Monday W. A. Woods, Wednesday aftermorning by parties charged with noon, June 2.

Garden flowers were used pro-Charges were filed against the fusely throughout the spacious the setting this gladiolas gardenia corsage. Miss Juanita specified transporting liquor into and Mrs. J. R. Redmond, who a dry territory; one for the pos- sang "Always". Mary Redmond session of beer and two cases presided at the guest register.

charging driving while intoxicat-Hostesses were: Mesdames Roy

Miss June Jones

Miss June Jones, bride-elect of

Honored With

Bridal Shower

sey, Floyd Grimsley, J. R. Red-Corley of Brownfield, former mond, W. L. Taylor, Keith Kenroommate of the bride and maid nedy and W. A. Woods.

of honor, was dressed in pale Refreshments were served to blue linen with brown and white Mesdames: C. B. Jones, George accessories and a corsage of pink Igo, D. T. Smith, Roy Brown, Roy carnations. Ushers were: J. L. Gunnels, J. C. Wylie, L. W. Bar-Merrill and Vern Roberts. They rett, W. K. Whitman, W. A. Lindalso served as candlelighters, sey, John Sullivan, Rolly Hill, Winston Jerden served as best Hardie Rhyne, L. E. Huggins, Virgil Riley, J. C. Bowen, L. M. Abbe,

A reception at the home of Mr. Jess Burns, C. H. Jorden and L. and Mrs. Roy Hill followed the M. Baldwin. ceremony. Members of the house

Misses Mary Williams, Marie party included parents of the Baldwin, Glynna Kennedy, Mary couple and Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. and Ruth Redmond, Wanda Lee Roy Hill, Mrs. Wanda Gunnels, Wylie and Cathy Huggins.

Jones, sister of the bride and Miss Melba Jones of Mobile, Ala., cousin of the bride. Out of town guests registered

Mrs. Henry Robinson of Big Spring, grandmother and aunt of the bride and Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Edds and Pamela from College Station

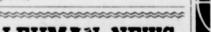
land Baptist College of Plainview and Mr. Igo attended ENMC at Portales. He served in the army.

wore an aqua linen suit with brown and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. They will be at home in Morton.

Regardless of your walk in life, smooth running gets you there a lot quicker.

sion members inspected the attractive Greer yard and flower garden. A discussion of "Planting Annual Flowers and Attractive Combinations," was given by Mrs. C. H. Silvers.

Members present for the meeting were: Mesdames Roy Hill, Jim Gast, L. W. Ray, Hessie B. Spotts, Willard Cox, Cliff Davis, Mary Gowdy, Carl Alexander, C. H. Silvers, Jack Nelson, Alton Burleson. Tom Arnn, Carl Macon,



school last Sunday. It is hoped ance.



Stabilizer-"Textile, particular. ly cotton textiles, provide one of bridal shower in the home of Mrs. stabilizing the world economy." the most important means of -E. D. White, Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Pays Debts-"If my land would produce more dollars per acre in ome other crop, I'd certainly plant that other crop. But I know that if you'll figure your net income per acre from cotton, you'll find that it far exceeds anything else you can plant."-W. O. Fortenberry, Farmer and Ginner. Hill, F. G. Kennedy, A. R. Lind- Lubbock County, Texas.

Cotton's Decade-"In the arena of cost reduction, the last decade belonged to rayon, but the next one belongs to cotton."-Robert Jackson, National Cotton Counil.

Strongest Support ... "Today, cot. on is backed by the strongest support of any agricultural commodity. With your support and the backing of thousands of farmers and businessmen, cotton will continue our best cash crop.' -C. B. Spencer, Agricultural Director, Texas Cottonseed Crushers Assn.

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sister of the bridegroom, Janelle **Garden Club Members Guests** were: Mrs. Dollie Anderson and At Breakfast

Mrs. Elizabeth Greer was hostess to members of the Cochran County Garden Club at breakfast at her home on Tuesday Mrs. Igo is a graduate of Way-

morning, June 8. Following a brief business ses-For a wedding trip the bride

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FROM LINDSEY, OKLA. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willis of DR. B. Z. BEATY Lindsey, Oklahoma, arrived here Monday night. They are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DENTIST Vernon and Grace, his sister, Mrs. Bud Nairn and family and broth-Muleshoe, Texas ers, Oscar and Mrs. Vernon and



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Nineteen Maple Veterans Hosts At **Box Supper Which Netted \$417.50**

Nineteen Maple veterans, as- Station, 2 quarts oil; Byron's Auto sisted by their wives, were hosts Supply, C4 frams and cushions; at a box supper recently in the J. C. Grocery, carton cigarettes; Veterans' Vocational School Shop Packard Milling Co., 25 lb. flour; building. A total of \$417.50 was Sanders Imp. Co., tube; Winningraised by the auction plus the ham Gro., pair coveralls: Texaco donations from business iirms in Service Sta., tube; S. A. Ramsey's Maple, Morton and Muleshoe. Shoe Shop, record book; Army The members of the school ex- Surplus Store, 3 cigarette lightpressed their thanks to all who ers; McAlister-Huggins, tractor helped raise the funds, which umbrella; Morton Tribune, fountain pen: Greene Supply, grease will be used for the shop.

Donations for the School Shop tom Maple included: Maple ton Lumber and Supply, tea ketfrom Maple included: Maple Beauty Shop, manicure; H. T. the and pyrex pan; E. L. Banks, jack; Arnn Auto Parts. tube; Mor. Clark, case oil; A. H. Daricek and ton Motor Co., tube; Baker's Gro., Son, sack certified seed; C. S. carton cigarettes; Morton Auto Doyle, box groceries; Henderson Parts, can radiator cleaner; Wes-Grocery, box groceries; Maple tern Auto, 2 gallons oil. Merchantile, box groceries; Map-Bedwell Imp. Co., oil filter; Culle Supply, Daisy churn; Maple

Drug, carton cigarettes, bottle pepper and Son, 50 gallons butane; Red Horse Service Sta., hair oil, tooth paste and brush tube; R. J. Merritt, tube; Willis and candy. Food Store, box cigars; Farmer's Morton firms donating were: Supply, thermos jug; Allsup Morton Ind. Oil Co., tube; Lindsey Chevrolet, 2 Kleenex dispensers; Feed and Seed, 25 lb. sack chick City Barber Shop, bottle hair tonstarter; Higginbotham . Bartlett, gallon house paint; Doss Food Beauty Shop, rhinestone comb

and brush set; Truett's Food Store, 50 lb, sack flour; Rays' Hardware, pan and bowl; St. Clair's Dept, Store, picture; Childs Men's Store, sport shirt; Cobbs Dept. Store, 2 pair nylon hose; Smith Furniture and Appliance, set dishes; R. E. Dunham, coffee ware, throw rug; Friendly Service

...... Fred Stockdale ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Morton, Texas first door east phone office

ic; Morton Electrical Supply, bed Store, 6 gallons apricots; Modern lamp; Morton Drug, dresser set; Todd Furniture, lawn chair; Fair Store, shirt; Ramby's Pharmacy. men's shaving kit; Herman Crockett, 5 quarts oil and Stricklands Cleaners, \$2.50 in trade. Cash donations from Muleshoe and Morton merchants include:

Malone Milk Co., \$10.00; Steak House, \$2.50; The Gulf Station, cup and billfold; Jeter's Hard. \$1.00; Bowman Cleaners, \$3.00; Blackstone Cafe, \$2.00; Fat's Cafe, 50c; McMaster-Lackey, \$2.50; Roy Tarver, \$2.50; Lewallen Radio &

Electric, \$2.00; W. L. Miller, \$1.00; Lloyd Evans, \$5.00; H. H. Homsley, \$10.00; Patton Cafe, \$1.00; Calvin Jones. \$2.00; Bob St. Clair, \$1.00; Morris Gout. \$2.00; Don St. Clair, \$1.50; Mr. Kersey, \$2.00.

R. C. Day, \$3.00; Maple Laundry, \$5.00; Roland Sheppard, \$5.; Hugh Robinson, \$5.00; and Buddy Lowe, \$5.00.

Other merchants donating articles for the auction were: Arnold-Morris Auto Co., bumper ack; Dyer Hardware and Furn. faucets; Muleshoe Motor Co., be: H. S. Sanders Lumber Co., allon paint and Tulia Auto Suply, quart brake fluid.

Aisle Of Light Theme For OES Installation

In a colorful and impressive andle lit ceremony officers of Morton's Chapter of Eastern Star vere installed Monday night, lay 31

The public installation service vas held at Veterans Hall, which was lavishly decorated with bascets of flowers. Theme of the intallation was "Up the Aisle of

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Regular hours for School beginning Monday, June 14 through Friday, June 18, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.

Commencement on Sunday Night.



on everything

REGULAR SHELLS box \$1.63	kets of flowers. Theme of the in- stallation was "Up the Aisle of Light to the East." Taking office were: Mrs. E. L.	FLOUR—Packard's Best Q and Q Brand Cut MACARONI box. 70
- GUNS -	Willis, worthy matron; Mr. Boyd Willis, worthy patron; Mrs. J. T. Porter, associate matron; Mr. P.	25 Pound Sack 91.07 Box VEDNICELLI 70
REMINGTON PUMP \$84.50	B. Ramby, associate patron; Mes- dames Andrew Essary, secretary; Jessie Lindsey, treasurer; P. B. Eamby, conductress; C. M. Cravy,	10 Pound Sack 73c MILK Daricraft-White Swan Page's-Borden's
DOUBLE BARREL	associate conductress; Iva Willis, chaplain; Hessie B. Spotts, mar- shall; M. B. Swanner, organist; Wendell Watson, Adah; E. A.	5 Pound Sack 390 Large 14C Small 70
DOUBLE BARREL	Miller, Ruth; Carl Macon, Esther; Nadine Fowler, Martha; Fred Morrison, Electra; Etta Louise Sullivan, warder and A. R. Lind-	Coff White Swan, Schillings 400
SINGLE BARREL \$19.95	sey, sentinel. Installing officers were: Mes- dames Eula Moore, installing of- ficer; Joe Gipson, marshall; Ber- tha Miller, chaplain; F. F. Rob-	Coffee White Swan, Schillings 490
22 Caliber SPRINGFIELD \$11.95	erts, secretary; C. L. Taylor, or- ganist. The program included: Song. "Let Others See Jesus in You,"	SUGAR VEL PEACHES
The Gun that will bring back the deer-35 Cal. \$99.95 REMINGTON PUMP	"Frayer", by Mrs. C. B. Markham. Farewell Address by Mrs. J. B. Knox, retiring worthy matron. New officers were conducted	10 lbs 83c Box 29c Remarkable 24c
ALIMITE GREASE GUNS	"Up the Aisle of Light" by young girls bearing lighted tapers. After the ceremony of installa- tion was completed an inspira-	
SUN VISORS each	tional program was given with Mrs. E. L. Willis, worthy matron, in charge. "The Lord's Prayer" was given	Box 32c 2 for 25c Remarkable 24c
Vita Power OIL qt. 29° In case lots 25°	by Mrs. Bill Proctor, vocalist, as the benediction. NOTICE: BOARD OF EQUALIZA-	SYRUP can 190 Swift's Pure LARD pound 29
CARCOOLERS each \$13.95	TION MEETING THREE WAY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly	Grapefruit Juice . 15C Denton's-8 Oz. Can 170
Fasten to top of door. You can roll your glass up or down No brace in the way Trada Whore Vour Manay Duve Mars	convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said board of Equalization will be in session in the study hall of the Three Way	CELERY 15C LETTION 10C
Trade Where Your Money Buys More— —Many Other Bargains To Choose From	school at Maple, Texas, Bailey County, at 9 o'clock a. m. Friday, June 18, for the purpose of deter-	Texas ORANGES Ib 8C Fresh TOMATOES Ib. 15C
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LIKE/ ALVIN WOLFENBERGER 108 E. Wilson Avenue Morton, Texas	here notified to be present. (Signed) H. H. Homsley, Supt. Schools Three-Way In- dependent School District. Maple, Texas, 8th day of June, 1948. 16c	WHERE FOOD COSTS LESS- J. B. Lilljedahl, Market Mgr. Truett McCuistion, Owner Phone 103 -:- We Deliver

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Mon., May 31-"Harlem Nocturne," Randy Brooks; winners: Jess Carroll Burns, Yvonne Gipson and Carol Burns.

Tues., June 1-"Harmonica Boogie,"-Harmonicats; winners: Mrs. Purifoy, Que Petree.

Wed., June 2-"Nola," Ted Weems; winners: Jimmy Merdaugh, Nell Brown, Vernon Blackley.

Thurs., June3-"Bouquet of Roses," Jimmy Wakely; winners: Hessie B. Spotts, Jimmy Kerr and Twiladene Daniel.

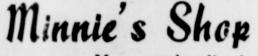
Fri., June 4-"Spring Rain," Wayne King; no winners.

Sat., June 5-"Cajun Hop", Harry Choates; winners: Martha Willis; Peggy Lillejadahl and Patsy Barton.

COME ON JOIN THE FUN!

RECORD SHOP

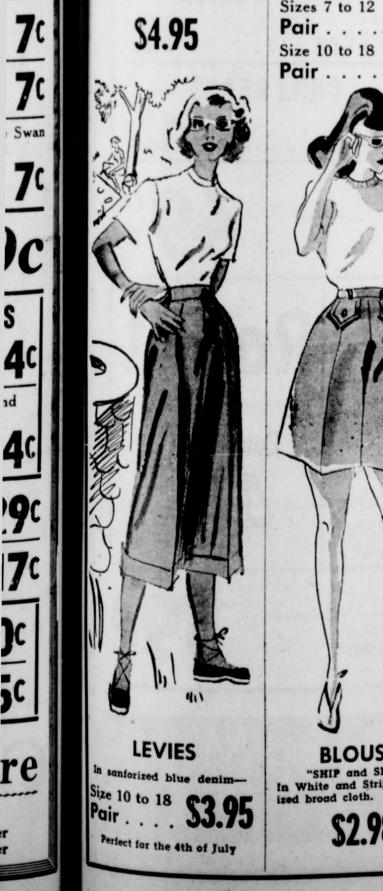
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Friday we received a letter Sometimes the spouse does rom aunt Addye in California something that makes us really saying she was worried about us wonder if he is giving us his fuland was making preparations to lest cooperation. Last Thursday come and see us. While we sat for the first time since we've been reading the letter and making in Morton he got the notes on a mental plans of a thorough "human interest" story and we housecleaning etc the phone rang were pretty thrilled. But what and aunt A was here. With her did the lug do, while in Lubbock was her brother, who is our uncle Friday but give it to Mr. C. W. Ratliff for the Avalanche-Journal to use FIRST.

Of course they caught the

Wesley

any difference.

-- annegrams

ouse looking the way it always Sorry we missed Mr. Ratliff does. Uncle W wouldn't let us when he called Saturday morn. see him until he had gone to the ing. We would liked to have ask barber shop for a shave and hair ed him if he always had to tell cut. Don't know why he was so everything he knows. Guess it is particular about the hair cut as a good thing we had already told he hasn't enough hair to make the spouse we left the associaion meeting a little early or we

Anyway Saturday at noon when we got home uncle W had inished mowing the lawn and aunt A was giving Vagabond nouse a good working over. Hope they stay a month-maybe they Irs. J. A. Gowdy. will get the leak in the roof repaired and yard in order. As most of you know, Mrs.

owdy teaches in the public Notice we made H. G. Richard's schools here. She is a very clever olumn, "It Seems To Me", in the nd attractive person. nton News last week. Another ipping for our bulging file. Not only are we fortunate in

aving her take over as guest Mrs. Virgie Peck is pretty thrilolumnist for next week but we feel you too will welcome a ed about her new eight pound grandson. He hadn't been named change. hen she told about him.

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good.'

Lillian and Bill Williamson are and relatives in Snyder some one eally proud of their new Olds. well"; Carroll (aunt Ima's husmobile. It is a good looking number. They also have a new novie camera.

There are enough movie camas and fans around here now have a camera club.

Jerry Beggs, new apprentice in his office, amused us the other lay. We were filling out his

ocial security card and asked his mother's name-for a minute Jerry was stumped. He said, "Just wait a minute and I'll think of

We knew just how he felt as people used to ask us the same thing. As far as we cared 'mama" was sufficient but papa called her "little girl" and the aunt's called her "sister Pearl" which was pretty bewildering.

Some of our friends have ex. ressed concern at our "thinness" and have suggested that maybe ve should "slow down". Don't think our speed in getting around r what we do has anything at all to do with it, we just simply don't get enough to eat-what with grocery and restaurant pric-

emergen cy appendectomy last so high. Sunday is doing fine, according to her aunt Minnie Childs, Min-We'd like very much to hire Mrs. Homer E. Thompson on our nie Ola is one of our favorite litadvertising staff. Last week she the girls and we were so sorry to old a bunch of signatures on an hear she had to have surgery.

ight have had a lot of explain. g to do. Readers of this column may be terested in knowing that next week's column will be written by

Sunday while visiting friends

emarked that we "looked mighty

band) said, "Ann looks well be-

ause she has been getting an

ately." Carroll is pretty smart

up we will be doing well.

owever that incinerator on the

Our little friend, Danny Red-

ine, was scolded by his mommy

or waking the family up so early

Sunday morning. Danny replied,

Why Mommy, every one should

get up early, the mornings smell

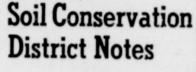
Minnie Ola Cox, who had an

ast side of square has been mov-

- by ann england -

Donna Joy Brock, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brock. Donna has greyish brown eyes and brown curly hair. The Brocks have four other

children, two boys and two girls.



Fred Collins

The April issue of Country Gentleman carried an interesting article by Gordon Zimmerman remusual amount of attention garding soil conservation. Mr Zimmerman pointed out means for continued heavy farm producnd understands quite well that tion without wasting our soil relittle extra attention makes us sources. lossom. Anyway we haven't yet

The Great Plains country comeached the saturation point on prises most of the 100 million amount of attention we've acres of so-called dryland used for crops. Here the annual rain-Mr. C. M. Wartes over at the and the greatest of care must be fall averages less than 20 inches burt house wasn't very happy exercised to prevent erosion by with the remarks we made about wind. Terracing and contouring he bottles and cans on the court have helped moisture penetrate ouse lawn. He offered us the job as deep as 36 inches by planting of keeping them picked up. If we time on one specific field in New keep the debris around V H pick- Mexico.



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Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1948 Stubble mulching is another land has been reseeded, primareffective means of protecting dry ily to created wheat grass, durland. Wheat farmers are now ing the past ten years and now plowing stubble under soon after healthy cattle are grazing on harvest instead of burning it. good grass. Level terracing, contouring and

contour strip cropping are other TO FT. WORTH methods being employed Mrs. M. T. Beard left here Tues-

Range land is being as sadly neglected as crop land. Sage, shinnery and bare grass comprise much of the land unsuitable for farming in this area. An esti mated 8 million acres of such Tribune Want-Ads Get Results

day for Ft. Worth where she will receive a physical examination and possible medical treatment.



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Keeping Dairy Cattle Herds To High Standard

County Agent

Much has been said and little has been done about keeping our herds of dairy cattle up to a high standard. Cochran county may organize a breeders association for Jersey or Holstien cows. Fivestar bulls are available now at Texas Tech. These bulls cost money and some are insured for \$10,000. Yes, that service is availthey desire to organize an associ-

Fair officials. "The unprecedented demand able to Cochran county farmers if for information so far in advance of the Fair means that more exhibitors are making plans to David Weaver is now attending show their herds, flocks, Palo-

Premium Lists

Of Texas Mailed

First copies of the official pre-

mium list of the 1948 State Fair

of Texas, to be held October 9

24, were mailed this week to far-

mers, ranchers, and pure-bred

livestock breeders in all parts of

the nation in response to the

greatest early season interest

ever experienced by the Fair, it

has been announced by State

Texas Tech at Lubbock preparing mino and Quarters horses at himself for handling this situa- "America's greatest state fair," tion. It is the artificial insemina- and foreshadows the most suction it is the artificial insemina-tion method. It will require about cessful livestock show in the his-\$90.00 worth of tools and instru- tory of the Fair," officials dements. The semen will be ship- clared.

All Texans are urged by Govped Tuesdays, Thursdays, and ernor Beauford H. Jester, in a pre-Saturday of each week. This will last a few days when placed in face to the 1948 edition of the emperatures of 34 to 38 degrees. Premium List, to attend the Fair David will finish school at where "the youth of the farm, the Texas Tech this week and more ranch and the city find the ininformation will be published spiration for fine citizenship and weekly on this important prohappiness

R. L. Thornton, State Fair pre-Texas Tech has one young sident, in a foreword to the new five-star Jersey bull which cost edition, reviews some of the work them over \$3,000 and has as good being done in preparation for the bulls as any breeder in the na. 1948 Fair, including construction tion. The cost of this service to of the new \$750,000 Automobile, farmers has not been established Aviation and Recreation Buildbut it is thought that \$6.00 per ing, and the \$1,200,000 Cotton Bowl improvement program. head will be charged where ser-Requests for copies of the State vice performed is satisfactory.

Fair Premium List should be ad-The service is guaranteed to the dressed to State Fair of Texas, Dallas 10, Texas.

or mental peculiarity.

cleared up.

RETURN FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Abbe return-

ed Thursday from Dallas, where

medical and surgical treatment for a malignancy condition of the

mouth. Mr. Abbe's condition is

much improved and doctor's re-

port the malignancy entirely

An idiosyncrasy is a physical

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CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct.

Winners Of Girls State Trip Left Wed. For Austin

farmer.

Winners of the Girls State trip left Morton Wednesday morning by automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Morrow, one of the state's Counsilers at the statevide event in Austin. Two girls from Yoakum Couny, winners of the trip in their

ocality, will join the Morton group at Plains. One Lubbock girl will join the party at Brownfield.

Girls State is held annually in

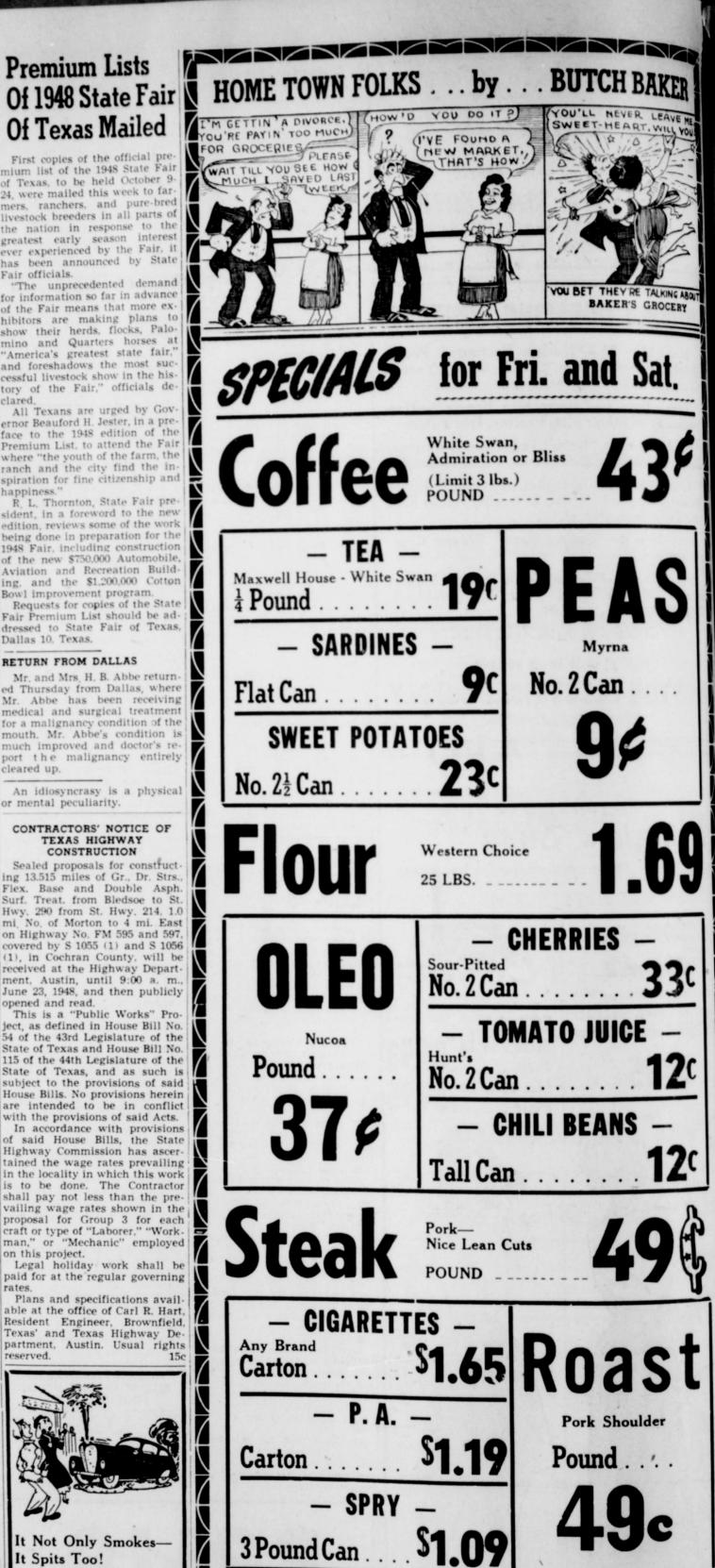
ing 13.515 miles of Gr., Dr. Strs. Austin, with this year's dates Flex. Base and Double Asph. June 2 through June 8. Surf. Treat. from Bledsoe to St. Hwy. 290 from St. Hwy. 214, 1.0

Hospital News

Admitted since May 25th: Karen Dunham, Morton, medi-

mi. No. of Morton to 4 mi. East on Highway No. FM 595 and 597, covered by S 1055 (1) and S 1056 (1), in Cochran County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 a. m., June 23, 1948, and then publicly

cal: Bobbie Faulkner, Morton, opened and read. medical and observation; Royce This is a "Public Works" Pro-Fred, Morton, medical and obserject, as defined in House Bill No. vation: Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mor-54 of the 43rd Legislature of the ton, medical; Mrs. W. A. Simpson, State of Texas and House Bill No. Morton, medical; Mrs. J. M. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the Mayo, Morton, medical; Raymond Fulton, Morton, medical; Claud State of Texas and subject to the provisions of said Holley, Pie Town, New Mexico, House Bills. No provisions herein accident; Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mor. are intended to be in conflict on, medical; Mrs. George Heflin, with the provisions of said Acts. Morton, medical; Baby Roy Hef-In accordance with provisions lin, Morton, new born; Mary Vinof said House Bills, the State son. Maple, accident, Highway Commission has ascer-Congratulations to Mr. and tained the wage rates prevailing Mrs. George Heflin on the birth in the locality in which this work of an 8 lb., 15 oz, boy, born at 4 is to be done. The Contractor p. m., May 31. shall pay not less than the pre-



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An ordinary alarm clock may be used to indicate when cakes should come out of the oven, and time other household tasks.

A little butter or cooking oil added to the water when cooking sweet potatoes will eliminate the 'ring around the pan.' When unsetting the table, stack dishes orderly in place to be

washed so that they will not have to be moved or restacked before washing. Always remove colored clothes

from washline as soon as they are dry: sunlight, a natural bleach, is hard on colors. Colorless nail polish makes a

good substitute for glue.

vailing wage rates shown in the

proposal for Group 3 for each craft or type of "Laborer," "Work-man," or "Mechanic" employed on this project. Legal holiday work shall be

paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of Carl R. Hart, Resident Engineer, Brownfield, Texas' and Texas Highway De-

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By George S. Benson, President, LOOKING AHEAD

Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Dove and

daughter, Marilyn, left Sunday

LABOR NEEDS PROFITS to wear out. They were not re-Have you ever heard talk about placed. In 1930, America's stock 'fair" and "reasonable" profits? of tools amounted to \$1,646 per The suggestion is that any a-mount of profit higher than "rea. to \$1,302. To get back to the 1930 sonable," whatever that is, would level at once, we would have to be unwholesome and bad for spend perhaps 75 billion dollars. everybody. If you have ever fal- Do you see our danger? Modlen for that old line, repent at ern man is completely dependent once. This may shock you back upon good tools. We cannot afto reality, but I say it sincerely: ford to eliminate profits, and do What America needs is big pro- away with the rewards that come fits, the largest profits that can from taking risks. If we do, the be earned honestly! I say this American workers will have to with the welfare of the worker bear the brunt of a dangerous mistake. We need more Henry clearly in mind.

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for a vacation trip to California. ty of takers. Never too many They will visit the doctor's sistakers, perhaps, but enough to ter and son, Wendell S., jr., in help maintain the dynamic Los Angeles and Mrs. Dove's America we know. Venture capfather and sister in Bakersfield, ital makes jobs for workers. California.

The Worst Crime

Once a great labor leader wise. ly said: "The worst crime against working people is a company which fails to operate at a profit." A survey has shown that people agree with this, in prin-Yet, they think profits ciple. much higher than they are to-The survey showed that day. people thought profits to most be more than four times what they actually are. Most people said that 10 per cent of the sales dollar would be about right. The fact is that last year corporate earnings averaged less than 6 per cent of sales.

Then there are those who are always trying to kill the goose that lays golden eggs, by calling for more wage 1 to be paid out of "increased" profits. Except for taxes, the biggest portion of last year's profits went for better plants and tools. If every dollar of the profit which went to stock. nolders last year had been turn ed over to workers, it would have brought a wage increase of only 68 per cent.

The Cotton Plant What a royal plant it is! The world waits in attendance on its growth: The shower that falls whispering on its leaves is heard around the earth: The sun that shines on it is tempered by the prayers of all people.

- The frost that chills it and the dew that descends from the stars is noted, and the trespass
 - of a little worm on its green leaf is more to England than the advance of the Prussian Army on her Asian outposts.
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Cut Down Profits

It is unfortunate that so many people have regarded profits as money taken wrongly from work. ers and consumers. It is just as false to assume that industry could make wages higher and prices lower by cutting down on profits. That way, profits would no longer be the incentive for healthy competition. Government would have to step in and control the whole economy. This would mean the end of free enterprise and the high standards of living we enjoy.

To some people, it may seem like a good thing to soak the 'rich" or lambast capital at every opportunity. But they will stop doing that when they begin to realize how much it hurts the worker. Our workers are depending upon the profits of capital to supply the tools that mean so much to them and to every consumer. How can we have tools and plants unless we encourage profits? How can we have jobs and prosperity, then, unless we encourage profits?

Danger To Workers

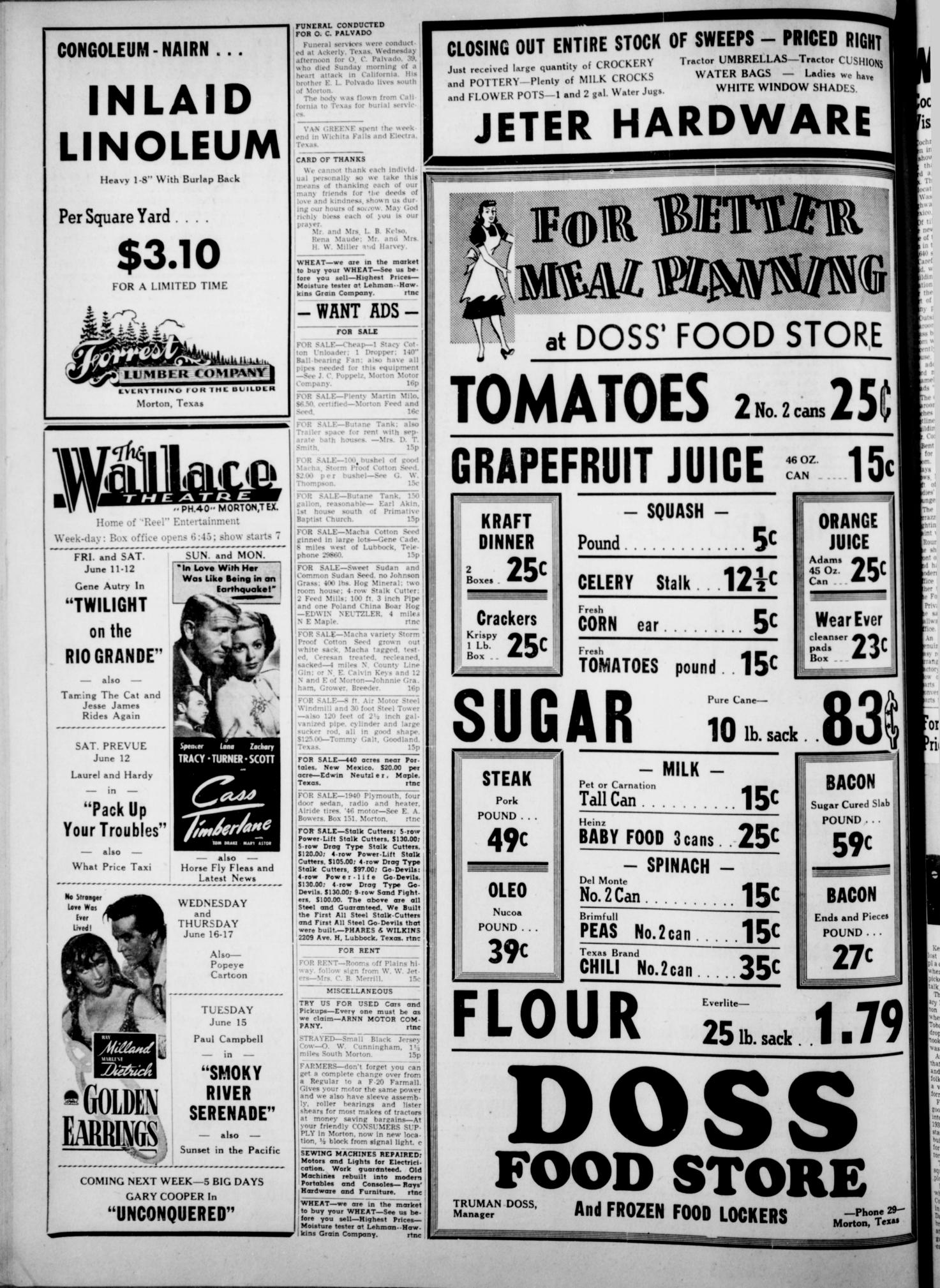
We have gone through a long period of danger, but we're not out of it completely. The period 1930 to 1940 was the first decade in our history during which our stock of tools did not increase. We allowed 25 per cent of them

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