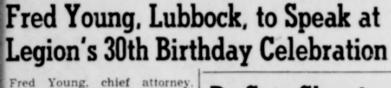
o Entertain at Legion's Birthday Party



Kiwanis Hot Shots of Lub. bock to entertain here for American Legion's 30th Birthday party, Thursday night, March 17. Pictured above are mem-

bers of the Hot Shot band. Jack Hall, violin, R. E. Hamilton, clarinet, Harry Delany, drum, Ralph Stroup, trom-bone, Fred Higbee, mandolin and Roy Bass, pianist.



eterans Administration, Lubck, will be principal speaker, the 30th birthday anniversary servance here on Thursday ght, March 17. Acceptance by Ir. Young to speak here was reeived Tuesday by Homer E. hompson, commander.

Other representative members Veterans Administration have en invited and are expected to ttend the party.

Entertainment for the program ill be presented by the Kiwanis t-Shots of Lubbock. This group popular musicians, composed Roy Bass, R. E. Hamilton, Jack all, Harry Delany, Ralph Stroup nd Fred Higbee are in great de and and members of the Legion ogram committee feel especial fortunate in being able to cure the band for the party.

Other features of the party inude the selling of home made ies. The pies will not be auconed; a new and novel manner Whiteface. Tuesday evening. as been devised for their disosition. o'clock.

Free coffee will be served and indwiches may be bought at a inimum price.

Committees appointed this eek by Thompson to handle deails are: Ken Coffman, Arthur Cook and O. D. Vernon, public be judges, and winners will be ddress system. Dr. V. L. Lawson, C. Ledbetter, Leon Hamilton and Ross Cook, scales and weigh. ng. Roy Hill, Guy Reed and E. V.

De Soto Showing Well Attended

W. L. Miller, owner of Miller Motor Company, reported a large attendance at the showing of the new De Soto last Saturday and Saturday night.

Visitors were here for the show. ng from Levelland, Whiteface, Maple and Lubbock.

Whiteface 4-H **Club Sponsoring Baby Show Tues.**

A "baby show" will be sponsor. ed by the Whiteface 4-H Club at their projects. the High school auditorium in March 15, beginning at seven

Any child under six years of age may be entered in the show. Names of entries may be given to any Whiteface 4-H Clubber.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning boy and girl. There will acclaimed by audience applause.

Mrs. Clemmons to **Review at Study Club Book Tea** highway.



MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

Cochran County's 300 4-H Club Boys, 24 Morton FHA

Cochran County's 300 4-H Club | The main activities carried on 4-H Club member to contact an- State Round-Ups. other boy or girl and interest him

or her in joining the 4-H Club.

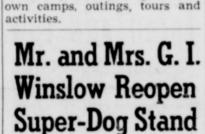
entury. The first girls 4-H Club

Texas was organized by Mrs. Trigg, the mother of Mrs. Eloise Trigg Johnson. Mrs. Trigg became the first county home demonstration agent in Texas.

Often the questioning mind of the public ask "What is 4-H Club work?" 4-H Club work is that part of the Agricultural Extension which deals with rural

youth. Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 organize them. selves into a group with their own officers and own local program with the guidance of an adult advisor, who serves voluntarily. Every member is either a demonstrator or cooperator. The demonstrator carries on a demonstration with the assistance of the county home demonstration

or agricultural agent or both. They aid the cooperators with The boys and girls plan their



Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Winslow. formerly of Levelland, have reopened the Super-Dog Drive in

boys and girls joins the nation in by 4-H Clubber's in Cochran celebrating National 4-H Club County are: The Fat Stock Show Week March 5-13. The main in the early spring, County Dress theme to be carried out by the Revue to be held this year May 5, more than 17,000,000 boys and County 4-H Club Girls Encamp girls in the nation is "Better Liv- ment to be held in August. In ing for a Better World". One of addition both boys and girls atthe goals for the week is for each tend District Encampments and

Good adult leadership contributes much to a good 4-H Club 4-H Club work has come a long program. Cochran County boys way since the first corn and and girls have been very fortuntomato clubs were organized in ate to have this type of leaderthe early part of the twentieth ship. These people are doing a great service for their commun-

ity. In all there are nine 4-H Club leaders in the county. Eight of them are women and one man. are: Mrs. G. W. Garrett, They Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. E. V. Thompson, Mrs. G. C. Keith, Mrs. Woodrow Cunningham, Mrs. Francis Cunningham, Mrs. Cecil Masten, Mrs. B. W. Bolton and Mr. Bill Martin.

Friendly Service 1949.

Station Leased To Hardy Rhyne

It has been announced that the Rhyne.

Rhyne has been living in Morhas worked for various oil com-

panies during that time. Rhyne ran the Texaco Station on the Levelland highway for about a year and a half during 1945 and '46. Just before taking over management of the Friendly Service Station he was farming two miles south and three west of Morton.

Mrs. J. A. Gowdy

Whiteface Meet

24 Morton FHA girls attended the area 2 Future Homemakers of Texas all day meeting held at There will be no entrance fee. the Whiteface school, Saturday, March 5. A total of 531 girls attended the meeting from 41 schools of this area. The Wilson school won an award for having the largest group present. Lunch ed off Sunday afternoon, March was served to the group in the 27th. Whiteface school lunch room.

The program included a weloming address by H. P. Clemons, superintendent of Whiteface entertainment by the schools. Whiteface school band, stunts by different chapters, panel discus sions, installation of officers for next year, group singing, etc. The highlights of the program were speeches by Miss Josephine Pazdral, State FHA Advisor, Austin, Texas and Miss Esther Sorensen. Area 2 Advisor, Lubbock, Texas.

The next area meeting will be held in Jayton, November 5th,

Crawford announced. Girls attending this meeting from the Morton FHA chapter were: Ethel Corder, Betty Doyle Jerry Harris, Helen Henry, Mar garet Morris, Betty Rhyne, Mar orie Williams, Ruth Williams Betty Lightfoot, Ruth Baker Madge Pyburn, Nena Bledsoe Juanice Cooper, Twila Deen Dan-

iels, Joyce Ramsey, Verna Mae ton for six years and in Cochran Stanfield, Ernestine Stovall, Gay County for the past eight. He Sullivan and Mrs. Marie Benham. advisor of Morton FHA chapter.

> **Attend Housing** Meet March 15th Plans for the much-discussed

economy housing conference to ed to this year's show; Class 3: scramble calves (calves caugh)

Spring Golf Tournament at Country Girls to Observe National 4-H Week Girls Attend Area Club Slated to Start Mon., March 14

The Spring Open Golf Tourna- house last Friday night. Fifteen nent qualification play starts members were present for the here at Morton Country Club, meeting. There are 40 members Monday, March 14. All golfers in of Morton Country Club. the area are invited to play. C. M. Cravy, Tom McAlister

and E. L. Willis were appointed Qualification rounds of nine as a committee to arrange deholes will be played from March tails for the golf tournament. 14 through March 20. The tourna-

NUMBER 2.

C. B. Markham is president of ment will get underway on the club, P. B. Ramby, secretary-March 21, with finals to be play- treasurer. Election of new officers will be held in April. Present members of the board of directors are Tom McAlister, Earl Crum, and Roy Hickman, three year C. B. Markham, W. B. directors; Cox, and Hume Russell, two year directors: James St. Clair. W. W. Williamson, and R. C. Strickland, one year directors.

A membership drive is in the tentative stage and will be put into effect in the very near future. Dues will be set at the ball season will be held at next meeting of the board of Slaughter Field, Tuesday, March directors and all unpaid dues at 2:00. The game will be will be assessed against stock between the Morton and Whit- held by the members, it was reharral high school teams, Coach ported by Ramby following the Friday night meeting.

Local 4-H and FFA Boys Invited to Exhibit at Plainview Fat Stock Show

Homer E. Thompson, Cochran |take care of boys meals and county agent, announced this lodging for the five day trip. week that several boys and men

All boys interested in exhibit. from Cochran county plan to ex- ing at Plainview and making the hibit stock at the 14th annual trip to Kansas City are requested Fat Stock Show to be held in to get in touch with county agent Thompson so that reservations may be made as soon as possible.

Corbin Supports Gilmer-Aikin Educational Bill

Senator Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa strongly supported the second of a series of Gilmer-

Friendly Service Station on the Barbara Barton, Sybil Barnett Southeast corner of the square Nell Brown, Evelyn Culpepper was leased March 1 by Hardy Katherine Fleenor, Sybil Neagle,

Plainview, Texas on April first and second. Morton Invited to will be sold locally at auction. and the calves and sheep will be shipped to Kansas City. has been raised some 25 percent

Thompson, coffee. Paul Good-man, Robert Cross, David Todd, Murray Crone, and R. D. Ormand. lecorations. Mrs. Lem Chesher, Mrs. Jaunita McBee, Mrs. Heran Crockett, Mrs. Ken Coffman. cGee, sandwiches.

Arnn. Mrs. R. C. Strickland, Mrs. night, March 15 at eight o'clock. oyce Hill, Mrs. Jim Gast, Mrs. M. Ledbetter and Miss Helen utts, pies.

The general public is invited to all club members. by the American Legion to attend this party. Bring the family for a face, well known and popular re-full evennig of fun and enter- viewer, will review, "The Big a variety of other foods." ainment.

ORVILLE TILGERS SPENT SUNDAY IN MEADOW

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tilger risited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tilger in Meadow Sunday. Other members of the family present were Orville's sister and rother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kirk and their children, of Oklahoma City, and another prother and sister, Billy Tilger of Lubbock and Jerry Johnson of Roswell, New Mexico.

MORTONITES ON FISHING TRIP TO POSSUM KINGDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harris and Dr. . L. Lawson, Mr. Cleve Harrison nd Mr. Jones left Wednesday for fishing trip at Possum Kingom Lake. They will return Sun-

While Dr. Lawson is away Mrs. Lawson and Judy will visit Mrs. Lawson's sister, Mrs. John Clark in Lubbock.

BENNIE SMITHS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith of Fort Worth have announced the birth of a son (their first child) on March 5. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Fort Worth. The paternal grandparents are Mar. W. W. Smith of Morton. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

MR. and MRS. W. M. HARRY-MAN visited at the home of MR. and MRS. W. LOWE in Maple Sunday.

MR. ROY E. SMITH spent Sunday in Levelland where he visited his twin brother, MR. FOY E. SMITH.

MRS. RAY BAKER and MRS. M. L. BAKER were business visitors in Lubbock Monday.

The 1936 Study Club of Morton Mrs. Larry Kelly and Mrs. Ruth will entertain members of all Cochran county clubs at a "Book" children will enter school here. Mrs. Lloyd Evans. Mrs. Tom tea at Veterans Hall, Tuesday a. m. until eleven p. m. on week-Invitations have been extended days and will be open on Sundents with invitations included days at two o'clock in the afterby the host club to all club presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow invite Mrs. H. P. Clemmons of Whitethe public to try the tasty Superdogs on a stick, frozen malts and Fisherman," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

MISS LA VERNE MULLINS re- club. All books received at the tea will be donated to the Cochran turned Sunday from a ten day trip to New Orleans. county library.

To Lead Singing at First Baptist Revival

stand, located two blocks west of Hosts Garden Club to encourage production of lowerthe square on the New Mexico At Meet Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and

Mrs. J. A. Gowdy was hostess Davis, Manager, and K. C. Smith, three children plan on moving to to sixteen members of the Gar. Assistant Director and J. A. Raley Morton next week. The two older den Club on Tuesday evening. The stand is open from eleven

March 9. Mrs. Carl Macon discussed the botanical classification of plants, scheduled for March 15 at 7:30 she was assisted by Mrs. John p. m. will have the fullest pos-Alford, who showed a series of sible direct participation of re-

ers, commentary on propogation the home construction industry. VISITED IN LAMESA SUNDAY by Mrs. Macon.

cepted as a new member of the ancing avaiable to builders and

Refreshments were served by housing. Mrs. Gowdy, assisted by her

daughter. Mrs. M. C. Ledbetter, a part of a broad national profrom a silver laid tea table. gram will be held in the District Mrs. C. A. Baird will be hostess Courtroom of the County Court. Sunday with their daughter and rural areas of the state with more to the club at her home on Tues- house. The District Director of the son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf farm-to-market roads quickly day evening, 8 p. m., March 22. Federal Housing Administration Taylor Jr., and grandson, Garry passed the senate this week. It At this meeting Mrs. A. A. Fralin and members of his staff will Don, at the Taylor home near would provide \$1.250,000 a month will give a discussion on Texas attend, as well as officials of the Lubbock. trees. Delegates for the district Veterans Administration and convention meeting in Hereford, others directly interested in the SUNDAY VISITORS

elected. VISITED IN MCCUISTION HOME

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH LADIES ATTEND DISTRICT W. M. U. MEETING IN LAMESA

Several ladies of the Missionary Baptist Church of Morton attended the District W. M. U. Mrs. J. A. Jones, who will visit meeting in Lamesa Tuesday,

March 8. Those attending were: Mrs. W. OVERNIGHT GUESTS L. Miller, Mrs. W. E. Childs, Mrs. E. L. Willis, Mrs. Earl Wages, Doris Wages, and Mrs. Bob Luker.

ATTENDED BROTHERHOOD MEETING IN LEVELLAND

Rev. Jack Bullard, Bob Luker, LUBBOCK VISITORS THURSDAY Truman Anglin and Junior Coop-er went to Levelland Monday night to attend a Brotherhood Meeting at the 5th Street Missionary Church. Rev. Bullard was the speaker for the meeting.

ATTENDED TEA AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. Tom Mather and daughter, Mrs. D. A. Thompson of Lubbock, attended a tea at the Yaqui Room, Hilton Hotel Thursday afternoon, March 3, honoring Mrs. Fred H. Lowe of New Orleans. bara Jo.

AUSTIN BUSINESS TRIP

Judge Glenn W. Thompson and E. V. Thompson left Monday morning to fly to Austin to at-tend to business. They expect to boy, March 5 at a Levelland hosbe gone several days.

priced housing for rent or sale were discussed today at the Chamber of Commerce by A. B. and boys.

ir., Valuator of the Federal Housing Administration. The industry meeting, which is

colored slides of Texas wild flow. presentatives of all segments of

In addition, the discussions will Mrs. Fred Stockdale was ac- include the various types of fin-

purchasers of the lower-cost The Lubbock meeting, which is

Texas, April 8 and 9 will be Economy Housing Program.

ing Mrs. McCuistion's mother, here for a week or more.

children of Oklahoma City were

brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tilger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ramby and Lytle, Texas and the University daughter, Barbara, visited Thurs. of Texas and Southwestern Uniday in Lubbock with Mr. Ram-

versity. by's mother, Mrs. H. G. Ramby. Mrs. Clovis Alvis of Austin, Mr. BUSINESS VISITOR

SUNDAY VISITORS

and Mrs. W. W. Buck and her baby boy of Lubbock visited Sun. day with their friends Mr. and and Mrs. P. B. Ramby and Bar-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

1 4

announce the birth of a baby

Aikin educational bills last week at the 1948 Plainview Rodeo by after the highly controversial 4-H and FFA boys), and class 5, measure was amended several group of ten steers, open to men times.

According to the catalog issued

Premium money in all classes

over last year. The premiums

for grand champions and reserve

champions has been doubled.

stock show committee, hogs

Plans for the spring tourna-

ment were decided at a member-

ship meeting held in county court

Baseball Season

Opens March 15

The opening game of the base-

Corbin and other West Texas the Plainview show are eligible senators added amendments to to make the educational trip to the bill that will provide for Kansas City. The trip will be greater transportation aid to the made by chartered bus, and the sparsely settled areas that they average cost per boy for trans. represent, also guaranteeing at portation will be around \$12.50 to least as many teachers as the

> Senator Corbin this week also introduced a bill that will set up a Commodity Distribution Agen. cy for the purpose of aiding the school lunch program, dependent children, the aged, needy and blind. He voiced the opinion that this measure will meet with little opposition.

> A bill that will benefit the for the next two years for rural roads.

> "I want to do my part to help set up some kind of definite policy on rural roads," Senator Corbin said

FROM HOUSE, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Willis, Jr., and son, Jack, of House, New Mexico were in Morton this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willis and other relatives.

Jimmie and Kenneth Willis were home from Eastern New Mexico Teachers College and spent the week-end with their Paula P. Brown has been add- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wil-

> MR. and MRS. D. C. BOWMAN and family went to Brownfield Sunday to visit MR. BOWMAN'S brother, A. E. BOWMAN.

BILL COOPER of Raton, New

Mexico, visited here this week with his mother, MRS. SELMA COOPER.

MR. and MRS. A. D. ROWDEN went to Wichita Falls this weekend to visit MR. ROWDEN'S grandfather who is critically ill.

MR. FLOYD SMITH spent Sunand his friend Buddy Coon, made day and Monday in Floydada a business trip to Tahoka, last with his mother, MRS. R. C. SMITH.

MR. and MRS. DAVID JETER DR. H. W. SANDERS spent the and family were Sunday visitors week end in Alice, Texas with his in Portales, New Mexico.

EVANGELIST SINGER-James Simpson, will be in charge of the song service for the revival meeting at

First Baptist Church being

held here, Sunday, March 20

through March 27. Mr. Simpson directs the music at First Baptist Church in Lyford. Texas.

Ramby's aunt was also there.

All exhibitors of livestock at

\$15.00, this amount adequate to small schools now have.

Van Greene visited in Lamesa last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greene, other relatives and friends.

VISITED NEAR LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray spent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown and daughter of Bledsoe spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown's par-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Arnold ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lytle.

and son, Ray, of Brownfield, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCuistion, bring-SCHOOL IN OKLAHOMA CITY SCHOOL IN OKLAHOMA CITY Edwin Howell, mechanic at Hawkins Oldsmobile, attended a General Motors school for mech-

anics in Oklahoma City recently. WEEK-END WITH PARENTS Mr. Howell made 100 percent on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kirk and final examinations given by G.M.

overnight guests Tuesday of her ADDED TO TRIBUNE STAFF

ed to the Morton Tribune staff as lis. society and local editor.

Mrs. Brown attended schools at

W. R. Rollen, Red Cross repre-sentative, conferred with local Red Cross chairmen in Plains,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson Jr., Whiteface and Morton, Tuesday, Mr. Rollen was an overnight guest in the Carl England home.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson and Mr. TAHOKA BUSINESS VISITORS Jake Carroll and son, Robert,

Sunday.



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Farmers Should Buy Seed for Next Year's Crop Now

Now is the best time for farmers to buy or engage seed for planting next year's crops, Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant in-Technological college, advises. By making arrangements now for next year's crops, farmers can ficially proclaimed by Governor carried out his colonization plan the dinner. be assured of a bigger selection

and a chance at the best seed available, Dr. Young said. Seed selection should be based n high quality, high germina-

tion rate and free from undesireable weed seed. There is time yet the Union of States. to be "choosey", he suggested. Those farmers planning to sow

their own seed should have germination tests made immediately so if their seed is not the most desireable, they will have time to make other arrangements. Germination tests are made at

the State Seed laboratory in Austin, and at many of the grain exchanges in larger towns, Dr. Young said.

Another precaution concerning early seed purchase mentioned by Dr. Young is "buy enough to colony replant in case reseeding should

as has no other state in the Feddeclarations of Independence;

two constitutions; two flags and her own public domain. Texans properly reverence

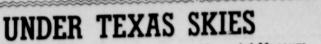
as the Father of their country. Austin and Washington both State Cemetery in the capital city which bears his honored name. He was a trim, delicate scholarly figure and not the rugged type which people generally regard as the "run of the mill' of early Point and a bust by Elizabet Ney of Stephen F. Austin are to be seen among hundreds of interesting collections in the history division of the Texas Memorial Museum.

Washington, on the other hand, was a stalwart, royal figure. He was the tallest man who has ever been president of the United the mark. Both Washington and in 1893

as his full name, could never and aid in developing some re-

Assembly of God **Revival Slated to** Start March 13th

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 10, 1949



A. Garland Adair, Curator of History, Texas Memorial Museum

The seven day period between have accomplished his great home on South Main street the February 13 and 20 was Texas work in Texas had it not been evening of March 3. dustry department at Texas Statehood Week. A proclamation for the spade-work done by Mosto that effect, authorized by the es Austin, his father. It is doubt- by the ladies and a buffet dinner State Legislature, has been of- ful if Moses Austin could have served. Games of "42" followed

Beauford Jester. It is a week that in Texas as successfully as did

has on exhibit rare documents in was more sensitive and more Mrs. C. C. Reynolds. which are chronicled the initial adapt a ble to other's way of and final steps by which Texans thinking. Lacking nothing of his surrendered their soverignty as father's tenacity of purpose, he citizens of one nation to become was a man of rare patience and citizens of another nation. These diplomacy. The difference in foremost statesmen who characteristic differences: Both had been dreamed of since the father thickset and heavy, the

genesis of the arrival of the An. son sinewy and slender. Told Tales of Texas"-a Texas Thus Texas has a dual heritage Memorial Museum brochure; eral Union. Her's is a heritage of tin from beyond the Sabins, "The two fathers of the country; two emigration, or Texas fever prepopulation of 2021; by June 30, ence.

1830 it had more than doubled-The majority of them came from tephen F. Austin as the Father the old West-By the eighteenof Texas and George Washington thirties, the second great wave was roaring westward, and Stephen F. Austin's work was largely have two burial sites. Austin was done. There only remained for first buried at Peach Point. Later him to render a final service to his ashes were removed to the Texas in her hour of dark disaster and great triumph. He lived to see the beginnings of the Republic of Texas in which he served as its first Secretary of State. Broken in health by the hardships he suffered on Texas befrontiersmen. A diorama of Peach half, he died at the age of 43 on December 27, 1836. A funeral notice of his death and his pall earers is on permanent display in the Great Hall of the Texas Memorial Museum.

Sophomore Class Gives \$40. to Athletic Fund

"The sophomore class are States. He was six feet three in- proud to announce that they ches in height. No other president have given \$40. to the athletic has ever been able to measure up fund from money they made at to him, although Abraham Lin- the Winter Carnival last winter," coln was only one inch short of says Jimmy Gast, class president. This money will be used to buy Austin were born in Virginia, a croquet set for eight players, Washington in 1732 and Austin and the necessary equipment for playing horse shoes. It is hoped Stephen Fuller Austin, that that other classes will follow us

creational facilities up around he school in which all students may participate before school and at noon time. Tennis courts and volley ball courts are needed, Jimmy stressed.

conduct of the group is as fine

as we had last Friday night it

encourages the room mothers and

sponsors to want to give parties."

the following room mothers: Mrs.

Lane, Mrs. Gast and Mrs. Barton.

The party was sponsored by

L. W. Rays Host '42' Club in Home **Thursday Evening**

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ray were hosts to the "42" club at their

Covered dishes were brought

Those present including the should be memorialized in the his son. The death of an individ- host and hostess were Mr. and schools, in the churches, in the ual sometimes exerts a mighty Mrs. Charles Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. home, in the service clubs and all historical and patriotic bodies. When Moses Austin died his son, H. S. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. For the event marks the 103rd then only 28 years old, inherited Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. Lem birthday of Texas as a state in his ideal. Stephen F. Austin also Chesher, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. inherited his father's ability to Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Gage The Texas Memorial Museum conceive an enterprise, but he Knox, Mrs. Elizabeth Greer and

McMASTER LEADS PEP SQUAD IN '49-'50

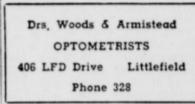
Doris McMaster will be the are portrayed with the pictures their appearance revealed their healt cheer leader next fall, ac cording to an announcement by brought about that event which were about the same height, the Wanda Yarbrough at the Athletic banquet recently. Doris will be a senior next year and has been

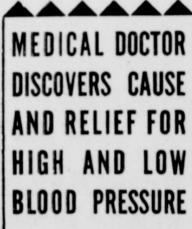
glo-Americans to the first Austin Here we quote from "Twice a member of the pep squad in previous years

Peggy Lilljedahl and Shirley Arnold were selected to serve with Doris. These girls were faithful members last fall, and vails. The census of March 31. all were judged on dependability 1828, gave Austin's settlement 3 voices, interest and past experi

HEVER TOO OLD TO SERVE

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was 72 when she organized work relief after the devasting Sea Island (Ga. hurricane in 1893.





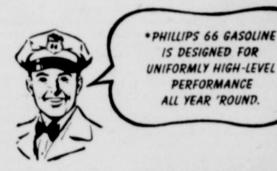


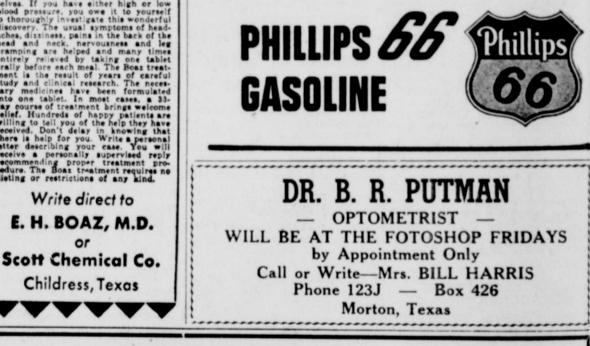
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11:00 A. M.-Worship and Sermon-"GROWING IN GRACE"

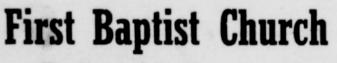
7:00 P. M.-Training Union; Goal 150; "We study that we may serve"-Come along.

8:00 P. M .- Evening Worship and Message-"COUNTING THE COST"

THOUGHT for the WEEK: "It looks as though our world, in the next twentyfive years, would either go way up or way down. If all of us will try to get the ways open to God we may make possible that flooding

down of God's free and plentiful Grace which is, among all our human needs, the sorest need of our time and of our world" -Shoemaker. ATTEND THE REVIVAL,

SUNDAY, MARCH 20-27



"The Church that cares and serves" W. C. WRIGHT-Pastor



Of course we don't paint your car in oilsbut we do a mighty artistic job with a spray gun. For a "new look" that's guaranteed to last for years, bring your auto to us. A good paint job increases trade-in value, too.

BUTLER'S BODY SHOP 1 block south of square

Sophomore Class Rev. A. L. Beggs, Pastor of Party Held Recently Assembly of God Church, announces that a revival meeting The sophomore class had a will start Sunday, March 13th. party recently at the Veteran's Rev. Pace of Portales, New hall with approximately 45 class Mexico will be the evangelist. members and their guests at-Special singing and music will tending, according to Jimmy e on the program each night. Gast, president. The sponsors, Mrs. Ruby Burns Rev. Beggs invites everyone to attend the revival. and J. F. Michael commented on the good sportsmanship of the

Cast for Senior Play group and that they all entered into the activities. "When the **Entertained Thurs.** In Bryan Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bryan were hosts to friends and members of the Senior play at their home Thursday evening after rehear.

The group made candy and popped corn. Cold drinks were served by the hosts to: Wanda Yarbrough, Wanda Hancock, Audrey Faye Kelly, Marvie Ann Fincher, Wayne Shaffer, Glenn Yeary, Burl Deavers, Bill Ed Mc-Daniel, Kenneth White, Wayman Marshall, Elick Cox, Melvin Yarbrough and Jimmy Winder.

CAPES FOR NURSES ABROAD

Approximately 500 recondition. ed Red Cross nurses' capes, some of which saw service in World War I, will be sent to nurses of Germany and Korea this month by the American Red Cross.

The garments will be distributed through the International Red Cross, 350 to the German Red Cross and the remainder to the Korean Red Cross.



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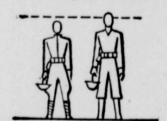
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Whiteface Wins First Place in Track, 69 Points

WHITEFACE-The track and eld season got underway Friday ith Whiteface High school racking up 69 points to top squads friendly spirit but there was one rom Muleshoe and Morton in a three-school meet here. Muleshoe took second place

with 671/2 points and Morton endd up with 15½ points.

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Davis and Gilbert of Whiteface ed for first in the 120-yard high urdles at 19.4 seconds. McCarty Muleshoe copped the 100-yard vent in 11.1 seconds.

In the 440-yard dash, Harvey of Juleshoe won in 60 seconds. The 00-yard low hurdles were taken Cummings of Muleshoe in 27

Dat. Muleshoe's team won the nd Galvan of Whiteface ran the said, 00-yard dash in 2 minutes, 32 conds.

McCarty of Muleshoe took the 20-yard wash in 25 seconds flat, nd Gaede of Muleshoe ran the ile in 5 minutes, 25 seconds. Mile relay honors went to Mulehoe in 4 minutes, 8 seconds. Davis, Howard and Plunkett ained a three-way pole vault tie, naking 8 feet, 6 inches. All were

rom Whiteface. The high jump also ended in a nd Dickerson all made it at 5 eet, 2 inches.

Goss of Muleshoe threw the hot-put 36 feet to gain top honrs. In the discus throw, Dickeron of Whiteface won with a eave of 104 feet, 2 inches. Broad jump honors went to

pivey of Muleshoe at 17 feet, 10 nches.

The high point men were lickerson, Whiteface, with 131/2 oints, McCarty, Muleshoe, with 21/2 points and Davis, Whiteface, ith 11 5/6 points.

GRADES REPORT

The 6.2 class has organized a itizenship club. Officers are Aled Coats, president; Marda Vay, ice-president; Dixie Dardon, cretary: Barbara Lackey and ott, program chairman. Other embers of the program commit. e are Bobby Smith, L. G. Hamer and Shelba Chandler.

The purpose of the club is to evelop better citizens. In a meet. ng on February 10, Friday was hosen as the club meeting day. lumbers on the program included two songs by Betty House, a duet by Delores Minor and Shel-

a Chandler, a story by James Hollowman, the Lord's prayer and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

This group is sponsored by Mrs. Mrs. Gray's first graders reently received some new art

BOYCE HOUSE **Gives You Texas**

I was the young editor of a weekly paper in small town. Being a stranger, I wanted to become acquainted and of course make as many friends as possible. Most of the people showed a fellow who seemed to be a natural grouch and he was downright rude.

Finally, I got tired of it and greatest assets to any person exaltation. Jesus said, "Whosoone day while a bunch of us were that they can possess. There are ever therefore shall humble himwaiting in the postoffice for the but very few today but what self as a little child, the same is mail to be put up. I asked each would like to occupy some place greatest in the kingdom of heavman his opinion on a subject- of prominence. To be great is a en." that is, each man but the kill. step upward for any one but off. good for us to consider. "Even joy. He said, "You didn't ask me times we place the wrong interfor my opinion." I snapped, "No, petation on the word great. The because nobody gives a durn Disciples came to Christ one time what it is!"

His face lighted in a broad 40 relay event in 51.5 seconds grin; he stuck out his hand and haps these men had a desire to and willingness to serve. Let us occupy some prominent place but forget self and look about us and had it in you."

And he became one of my best friends.

traveling man told this story:

"I was stopping at a boarding no doubt were looking for Jesus into the room, saw the mother pointments. with a small boy across her lap,

the boy cry out:

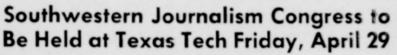
years old and his mind is as clear as mine." My friend said, "Yes-at least that clear."

amused.'

congress.

Mark Twain declared, When in your friends

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean."



A genuine western welcome is Honorary Agricultural club, actplanned for more than 200 dele- ing as host. A dinner dance is gates from colleges in the south scheduled for the first night at and southwestern region when Lubbock's country club, with they assemble at Texas Techno- members of the Tech journalism logical college April 29 for the department as hosts. annual Southwestern Journalism

Three other departments out-Among the social activities side the journalism department which have been arranged for have arranged to assist in enter-



all for the glory of the Father.

the 6th of April. We extend to

each of you an invitation to at-

tend that meeting. Begin now to

make your plans to attend every

service and invite others to come

with you. We invite you to attend

day, morning and evening. On

Wednesday night we study the

book of Revelations and would

North side of square

enjoy having you study with us.

our regular services each Lord's

TRUE GREATNESS he be truly great and possessed

True greatness is one of the with worldly ambition and seif and asked, "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" Per. Greatness is found in humility

had the wrong conception of the matter. They were astounded to know that Christ would place a little child ahead of them in this Howard Peak in his book. "A matter. The example that Christ Ranger of Commerce," (Naylor gave could not be excelled and Company, San Antonio) said a their hearts were humbled when they received that message. They

house and, in the evening, while to establish an earthly kingdom. out on the stoop smoking. I heard If this was done they knew that a little boy in an adjoining room there would be some that would crying, to the accompaniment of occupy higher places than others. three-way tie. Padgett, Pritchard a descending slipper. I eased to No doubt they were wondering the open window and, looking just who would receive these ap-

Since Christ came not to estabadministering a pretty warm lish an earthly kingdom He was chastisement. Nearby was a baby stressing the fact that True in the throes of laughter. I heard Greatness was the thing that would count. True Greatness con-"'What are you whippin' me sists of many things, which when for, mother? I aint done nothin'." brought together fits a person for The mother answered, 'I know it, the joys that it affords. True sonny, but the baby has got to be greatness is made up of an application of humility, bravery,

friend and remarked, "he is 70 seek his own glory, neither can

bad weather. Mr. Barnard, who is partment Store, has done most of

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 17, 1949 **Greatest Picture** Of the Year to Show at Wallace

"Bad Boy", one of the greatest pictures of this year-or any other year, is coming Sunday to the Wallace Theatre.

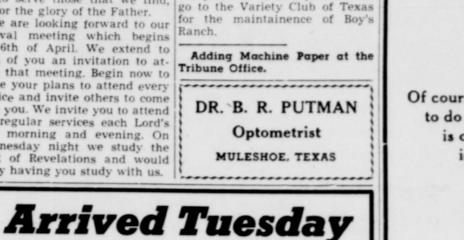
Sponsored by the Variety Club of Texas which maintains Boy's Ranch, this film shows how juvenile delinquents are reformed by that institution.

'Bad Boy" features such wellknown stars as Lloyd Nolan. James Gleason, and Jane Wyatt. The picture also introduces Audie Murphy, the most decorated hero This statement would be of World War II, as "bad boy," Danny Lester. It is an engrossing the son of man came not to be story of how Danny is reformed ministered unto, but to minister Boy's Ranch director, Brown, and to give his life a ransom for played by Lloyd Nolan. many." Here we find that True

"Bad Boy", a movie that will not only thrill and entertain you. is also great in purpose. Part of the proceeds of this picture will try to serve those that we find, go to the Variety Club of Texas for the maintainence of Boy's We are looking forward to our Ranch. Revival meeting which begins

Adding Machine Paper at the Tribune Office. ********************* DR. B. R. PUTMAN Optometrist MULESHOE, TEXAS

Morton, Texas



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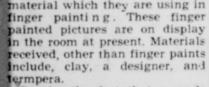
A Few More Suites of Beautiful-CHROME DINETTE FURNITURE

loyalty to the Lord and his word A while back, your columnist and a willingness to do what the interviewed an old-timer and Lord wants done to His glory. then I was talking to a mutual Man cannot be truly great and

BARNARDS RESUMED WORK

TUESDAY ON NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Arlee Barnard doubt, tell the ruth as it will con- started work again Tuesday on elores Minor, reporters and June fuse your enemies and amaze their new home after a delay for

And Mark also once remarked, assistant manager of Cobb's Dethe work on their new home.



Despite the fact that measels as hit the room, the assembly program prepared by Mrs. Cordr's first graders is in good proress. The program will consist f humerous selections rendered with all the zeal of first graders! Early life on the Texas frontier ame to life in an assembly proram presented by Mrs. Wendell Vatson's fourth grade class last riday. The program consisted of reading about a Texas cowboy. song, "The Eyes of Texas" and demonstration of play party ames of the frontier life. The swings for the grade school

hildren are up and in use; We extend thanks to Mr. Van Greene, who used his truck to set them



Morton Floral

the group to intersperse clinic taining the visiting students and and speaker sessions are a bar- faculty with coke party, ice becue on the campus with one cream feast and a coffee session



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niversary.

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In compiling material for club

aree issues of Holiday magazine

Pleased us no end to have

Wanda Yarbrough and Wanda

lancock come in and ask to bor-

still they wanted one similiar to

we don't know whether to fee!

flattered or not. As we remember

the hats we were wearing in 1920

still had a rubber band under

Anyway they got a hat—a blue

nd white cartwheel one that the

spouse, on one of his trips, had

oought and brought to us for

Two of our ambitions as a

bananas we wanted (Mama

never would let us eat more than half dozen at a time). We realiz-

ed the former a few days ago

when we squeezed into a size 23

girdle and the latter desire was

Mexico City with the spouse.

roadside peddlers.

satisfied on a return trip from

We nearly ran out of money

and so each time we got hungry

we'd stop and buy bananas from

Bill Cooper, who was living

here when we moved to Morton.

our chagrin we couldn't remem-

a hat for the Senior play.

ntaining Texas stories.

per and love him.

the chin.

Easter.

hanks to all of you for your to fill the boys up on chocolate congratulations and messages of candy. The latter seems to be a met in the home of Mrs. P. B. good will to us on our third an- losing game-what do little boys Ramby, Monday night, February do with all the food they con- 29th. sume?

We already miss the Charles sells, who moved the first of March to Oklahoma City. Charles man (our neighbor to the east) was back last week and attended noticed us on the business end of W. L. White. This review ended Lions Club. He was kind enough a spade Saturday evening and the study "The Bible and Human to tell us that Irene had said, came across with two big hunks Rights," taught by Mrs. C. M. "I'll certainly miss annegrams." of the most delicious chocolate Cravy. Of course we are forwarding the cake.

and we noticed Herbert Hillman had his side yard plowed. Do Mesdames L. F. Hargrove, R. C.

hope HH has a pretty flower kitchen windows.

rote a note suggesting we write guest, Mrs. Fred Stockdale. about dogs occasionally (imply

The other day while out gathing up ads and news (mostly ing, we thought, that they didn't ds) we ran into little Michael like ae). We like dogs but not Fodd and when asked who we when they gang up and run in were he promptly replied, "That's droves all over town. We fear for Ann England." We were flattered the safety of the dozen or more all to pieces, daresay Mike has that have been upsetting our never seen us more than three garbage cans, and in general or four times. Mike can be cerreating nuisances. tain that we will always remem-

> The John Tice's and sons left Saturday to make their home in Midland. Altho they were only here a few months everyone became very fond of them. Mrs. T. spent a lot of time organizing dent, Mrs. R. C. Ross.

hose worn by ladies in 1920, so Glad to see Mrs. Hume Russell her home for several days with a tea. bad back. Mrs. R., her handsome husband and son make the best and Mrs. Scott Hawkins, as alterlooking threesome.

and directing the cub scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ray observed their 23rd wedding annivers-ary Monday, March 7. The Rays Leader, gave an interesting talk engineering firm.

friend of ours too.

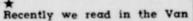
Liberty Vindicator, in his editorial column last week quoted some smart-alec remark we'd was in Monday. Bill wanted his made and said, "The England's address changed and much to are former Liberty residents: Carl, as the Vindicator's mechanber his last name. Finally we ical foreman; Ann, as a highly came right out and asked him. trained nurse with a friend-mak-Bill laughed and said, "Is that ing disposition."-Thanks Jake.

Horn Advocate, published by our

ing the following two letters from

him and Al Smith, another of our

favorite people, we have changed



Wesleyan Service Guild Meet Held In Ramby Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild

Mrs. J. W. Askew, as devotion-* al leader, opened the meeting, followed by Mrs. John Tice, who reviewed "Lost Boundaries" by

After a short business session, farewell gift was presented to Mr. Holloman has put out Mrs. Tice by the Guild. Mrs. Tice grass and fertilizer on the yard will make her home in Midland. Refreshments were served to:

Ross, Courtney Sanders, John garden as he did summer before Tice, Gayle Bishop, Curtis Chaplast-makes a nice view from our man, Joe Michael, Lloyd Miller, J. W. Askew, Robert Cross, J. D. Hawthorne, John Alford, Wayne Not too long ago some one Aikey, P. B. Ramby, and one

1936 Study Club Meeting Held in **Hawkins Home**

The 1936 Study Club met in the home of Mrs. H. S. Hawkins Wednesday, March 2. Mrs. R. C. Strickland opened

the meeting with the Club Litany, with response by the members in unison. The business session was conducted by the Presi-

March 15th was set for the date of the Book Tea to be sponsored by the club. All the clubs in the out again after being confined to county are to be guests at this

Mrs. C. M. Cravy, as delegate nate delegate, were elected to represent the club, at the Federation Meeting in Lubbock.

came to Morton about the time on, "Texas Laws That Affect the we did-but they had lived here Home," followed by Mrs. Joe Gipoungster was to wear a high 23 years ago while Lew helped son, and Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, who ish Influence on Texas Culture." Refreshments were served to

Noticed on front page of last sixteen members: Mesdames L. week's Clevel and Advocate a F. Hargrove, Scott Hawkins, R. C. picture of good looking John Ross, J. A. Gowdy, Joe Gipson, Manthey. J. M. is publisher of Frank Barker, M. C. Ledbetter, R. the CA, and was Master of Cere- C. Strickland. J. B. Knox, J. D. monies at the Cleveland Fire- Hawthorne, Jess Burns, Albert men's Hall dedication. He is a Morrow, James St. Clair, P. B. Ramby, H. S. Hawkins, Elizabeth Greer, and four guests, Mrs. Fred

Jake Smyth, publisher of the Stockdale, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. iberty Vindicator, in his editor- Carl Macon and Mrs. L. W. Ray.



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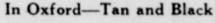
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why you were doing all the stalling around?" Of all things! we've been asked friend, Carl Garner, where Stuart

to serve as one of the judges in a Rivers, Dallas, had visited there: baby contest at Whiteface on at first we were horribly jealous March 15. Every one knows that as SR has promised for three if it is left up to us we will give years to visit us but after receivthem all first prize and a blue ribbon. Understand prizes will be awarded by audience applausejust as well.

Felt mighty proud of the Methodist men and the annual laymen program Sunday. David Todd and Wendell Watson made mighty good talks at the morning service. There were about 20 men in the choir and they sing extremely well together-don't know why they only do it once a vear.

Sorry to have missed Andrew Essary and C. M. Cravy's talk at the evening service but knowing those two we know they did fine

* Bro. Wright, with whom we argue continuously, came by Sunday eve with two of his boys.

our mind. Mr. and Mrs. Carl England The Morton Tribune Morton, Texas Dear Carl and Ann: You folks certainly did a bang-up.job on Issue 1 of Vol-

ume 10 and you are to be congratulated. Fortunately the paper was received on the week-end which gives me the opportunity of taking it home and reading it through and I know that I

shall enjoy it. Sincerely. Stuwart Rivers, Manager,

E. C. Palmer & Co., Ltd.

Dear Ann and Carl:

Though I haven't gotten through all of your March 3 issue, I usually keep a copy at home to read in between times, am already peeved at Pastor W. C. Wright as he has already said so many of the things I feel and would like to say. At any rate I'd like very much to add my name below his at the bottom of his letter to you. It always makes me feel so good to see dear friends serving their communities so well. You and Carl have really set a high standard for those to follow to endeavor to reach. Be sure to visit us when you are next in Dallas. Sincerely, Al Smith, Sales Manager,

E. C. Palmer & Co., Ltd.

All these nice compliments make us feel very humble and undeserving; don't see how we can possibly live up to them. But we shall keep on trying.

FROM AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Blansit of Amarillo were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mills.

ATTENDED FAT STOCK SHOW

Mr. Tom Mather and son, John, attended the Fat Stock Show and rodeo in San Angelo Friday March 4.





EDITORIAL

Cochran County's Red Cross drive for funds got underway ast Friday morning with teams of two making personal calls on usiness managers all over Morton.

In several instances they were turned down; altho the report to-date of funds collected is very encouraging.

There seems to be, among a few, some misconception of Red Cross activities and distribution of funds.

Practically ever one knows that more than half of the funds ted are kept for local use; and many communities, including Cochran, have an all volunteer staff of Red Cross personnel.

Questions most frequently asked by contributors to Red had charge of a short business campaigns are: "What are the funds spent for? How much of session. my gift will go to folks who actually need help?

These questions seem fair, as most of us like to know what made of the money we give, but they become unreasonable in Floydada on April 16. f it is assumed that money spent for salaries and other administratwe expenses does not help people in need. Thousands of volunteer demonstration was given by Mrs. Cross workers do hard work without pay other than personal Courtney on different types of sfaction. In a large percentage of all Red Cross chapters all flowers and suitable location for vities are conducted by volunteers. About 10 percent of the growing the various types. nization's budget is the salary item. The salaries are paid to e who serve in need, or who train or supervise people to serve this meeting. Refreshments were others in need.

"How much of my contribution to the Red Gross campaign ing. actually gets to those who need it?" is the way some people put it. Only a minor share of the annual budget is actually expended for WEEK-END IN LAMESA ries, clothing and shelter. But are these tangible goods the form of relief? This conception of relief is widely held; but d by such measures, the Red Cross suffers unfairly.

A child swimming at a picnic is caught in the rapids of a and screams for help. A Red Cross-trained lifesaver plunges in Mrs. Jim Grammer, rescues him. Is the cost of training this lifesaver overhead or

A whole community is stricken with influenza or typhoid olio, and scores of Red Cross Home Nursing-trained women are uited to assist the few graduate nurses available. Lives are d. Should the cost of this training be called overhead or reliefagain only salaries are involved?

Relief cannot always be wrapped up as a tangible com-When a service is essential to the welfare of humanity, it ot matter whether the cost is assigned to overhead or to relief.

The American Red Cross is primarily a service organization. cost of salaries and equipment to produce such service is imate relief expenditure. The accounts of the national Red ed to Mesdames Rushing, Bill are audited by the Army and by a firm of certified public Reid, Bert Darlind, J. W. Pond, P. intants, submitted to the Congress and made available to the E. Liles, O. S. Taylor, F. L. Fred. . You can contribute to the Red Cross with the assurance your Wesley Gunter, J. W. Rhodes, and will work for a necessary, humane cause.

Carl Ray, local Red Cross fund chairman, reported Tuesday only business firms in Morton had been solicited, the local is still short it's quota and anyone wishing to make his or her bution may give it to Mr. Ray or any of the men designated im to receive funds.

Whiteface Lions Club offered to handle the fund drive in the Whiteface area. Citizens of Whiteface as well as all of Cochran was served by the honoree to the ty have supported the drive wholeheartedly in the past and it guests. is expected the same will hold true this year.

We are asked to remember the several Texas disasters of year, where the national Red Cross sent thousands of relief Mr. and Mrs. Lonza Marlar and rs and millions of dollars to expidite relief to helpless men, Kay visited Saturday in the W. n and children, ill and injured or made homeless by floods, G. Freeland home. oes, and explosions.

If you have not been called on, or failed to make your conition, please do so at the earliest possible opportunity

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Benefield Home Scene of County Line H. D. Meeting

County Line H. D. Club met with Mrs. Benefield, Thursday afternoon, March 3.

Eight members answered roll call by naming a favorite flower. Mrs. K. A. Wilson, president,

Mrs. Dan Timms was elected to represent the club at T.H.D.A.

An interesting and informative

Mrs. Eubank was a visitor at served at the close of the meet.

Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Lawson the week-end in Lamesa spent visiting their friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Eiland and Mr. and

LEHMAN NEWS

Lehman H. D. Club met March with Mrs. E. L. Freeland. A denonstration on annual and preannual flowers and plants was given by Mrs. Liles.

A refreshment plate was serveveral children.

Paula May Liles was honored with a party on the occasion of ner 10th birth day, Saturday, afternoon, March 5.

Refreshments of cake and jello

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Liles and r. and Mrs. Lonza Marlar and

Mrs. W. G. Freeland and Billy Bob returned home Wednesday, March 2, fro mAmarillo, where Billy Bob had been receiving medical care.

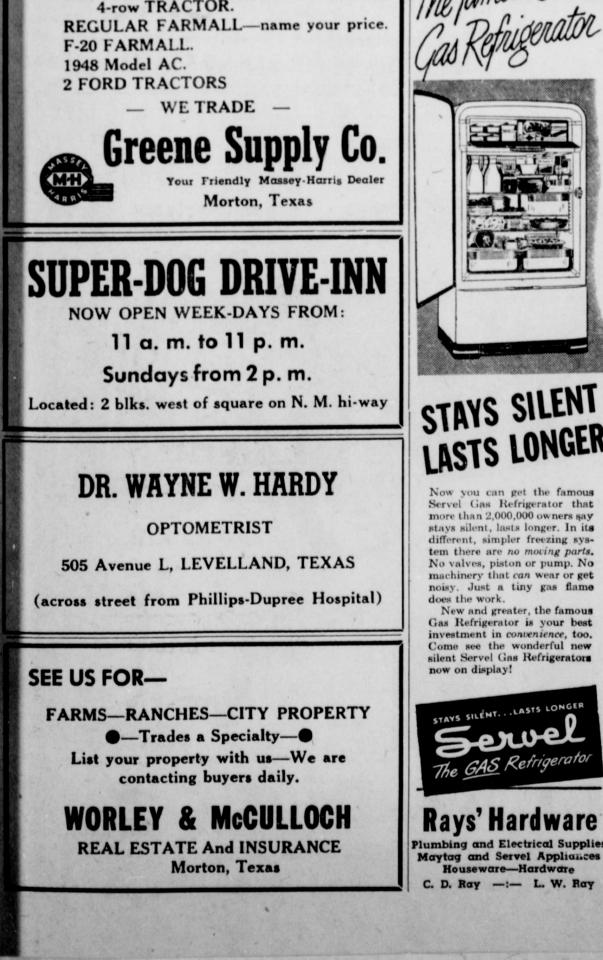
week-end visitors in Abilene. Miss Nadine Morris was a guest of her grandparents in Roby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Liles, Santa Fe agent at Lehman, visited Sat-urday afternoon with Whiteface Santa Fe agent, V. N. Townsend and Mrs. Townsend.

The famous Servel



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Whiteface Junior **Class Presenting** Follies of 1949

Guild Meeting

Prayer" for a devotional.

Roy Patterson.

World War II.

Tribune Office.

FOOD FOR POW'S

The Wesleyan Service Guild of

Junior class of Whiteface High school will present the "Follies the Whiteface Methodist Church of 1949" in the school auditorium met with Mrs. Raymond Fitzgerald Wednesday evening. on March 11, at 7:30 p.m. The first chapter of the study

Each class will present a play and a prize will be given to the book, Newness of Life, was given. best actress and actor as well as Mrs. Herbert Lindsey introduced for the best play.

Everyone is cordially invited to Mrs. Nathan Tubb gave a review attend. An evening of fun and of the first chapter of "Creative enjoyment is assured.

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Dr. H. W. Sanders

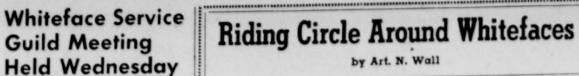
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MORTON, TEXAS





Our school played host March |did. We today have more pro-5th to 532 members representing blems associated to young peoforty chapters of the F. H. A. ple. A great many of these School busses from Spur, New problems result from the places Deal, Lamesa, Slaton, Roosevelt, these young people go and who flower and vegetable plants. Friendship, Aspermont, Holliday they associate with

and Archer City, Morton, Lubbock, Tahoka, Anton, Meadow, the right associates, the right the book in an interesting way. Munday and Haskell. The busses place for recreation, and the right that made the longest drive were sponsors for this recreation. It The hostess served' refresh-

ments to Mesdames O. C. Rankin, were present also. L. S. Salser, Herman Elliott, Nathan Tubb, Herbert Lindsey and

took place. The invocation was in our gymnasium are harmful The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lindsey, March 9 at 7:30.

were shipped through the Ameri- School who was introduced by school to send our youth to that Weaver, Jane Winningham. can Red Cross to war prisoners in Miss Thelma Roulain, President Adding Machine Paper at the

Peggy Chisum of the Jayton board, we have a good superin-Chapter. Miss Josephine Pazdral, State F. H. A. Advisor gave a talk on "Facts and Futurism." Special entertainment was given by the Whiteface High School Band,

directed by Herbert Lindsey. The program continued throughout till mid - afternoon ending with installation of officers, the president's message who was Miss Frances Holloway of Spur, the area's advisor's message, Miss Ester Serenson of Lub bock, presentation of honorary nembers with the program end ing by audience singing "Sing Your Way Home" led by Carle Harrington of Anton. Due credit should be given to Miss Helen dist Church met with Mrs. H. B. Waters, local advisor of the Robbins Monday afternoon, Feb-Whiteface F. H. A. Chapter for ruary 28. her work to our youths is this ine organization.

devotional. The program on the Mr. Gilliam, president of the Advance was given by Mrs. John itizens State Bank of Brown. Moss and Mrs. A. J. Parsons. A very pleasant social hour eld, addressed the congregation ast Sunday the 28th at the was then enjoyed by those pre-Whiteface Methodist Church, sent The hostess served refresh. This was layman's Sunday and Mr. Gilliam spoke as part of the ments to Mesdames T. J. Capps. A. D. Walker, J. B. Neal, J. H. rogram recognizing that day.

ree important facts was Key, F. E. Baldridge, T. L. Abrought out in his talk, first, that bott, Roy Patterson, G. C. Keith, congregations have lost their John Moss, A. J. Parsons, Rebecca rusading spirit, secondly, congregations do not support their Abbott, inister as they should, third, if churches could go ahead and do

as they should we would not need service clubs. Mrs. Jodie E. Brock of Borger, Texas, and Mrs. John Henry

Campbell of Spearman, Texas were week-end guests of Mrs. Gerald Crupper.

Our picture show building will be completed in approximately thirty days. It is designed to seat 454 people. The floors of the building slope towards the screen where clear visibility can be had at any seat. Advertisements will be inserted in local papers an. cing opening date

Jolly Pals 4-H Club met in room 7 on Tuesday March 1. Miss Mabel Ann Manley gave a demonstration on preparation of seed and plant boxes for starting

The 4-H contest on dresses will It is up to us elders to furnish end March 15, it was announced at this meeting. Members attending were Anna Lois, Joan Amvx, Pauline Cox, from Archer City and Holliday. has come to this columns at. Dixie Darland, Wanda Mae Day. The Jayton and Smyer Chapters tention that dances should not is, Mary Ruth DeBord, Lois Durbe held in our school gymnas- ham, Joyce Hanna, Ida Pearl Igo, The program started at 9 a. m. ium. The one thing this column Jo Ann Jones, Barbara Lackey and until 9:30 a. m. registration can not understand is, if dances Erma Long, Martha Deane Morri. son, Dolores Minor, Gloria Naby Rev. Roy Patterson of why do the greatest majority of tions, Nelma Jo Pierce, Geraldine the Whiteface Methodist Church. our finest colleges, and univer- Ramsey, Ruth Redmond, Barbara The welcome address was given sities allow dances in their Jean Stovall, Shirley Taylor, schools. The day will come when Alice Faye Thompson, Nearly 28 million food parcels by Mr. H. P. Clemmons, Superin-tendent of Whiteface Public it will be a problem to find a Faye Ward, Allene Webb, Ruth does not have dances for recrea-

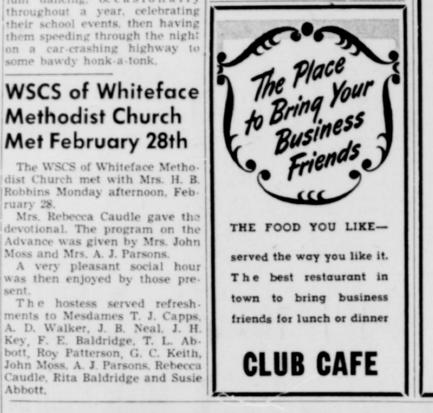
on a car-crashing highway to

Methodist Church

Met February 28th

some bawdy honk-a-tonk.

Martha Waller, Norma Ruth of the Whiteface F. H. A. Chapter. tion. We have a progressive Wright, Tommye Baker, Ruth Response was given by Miss school. We have a good school Collins, Betty Ann Morgan, Helen Gathright, Minnie Ola Cox, Patsy tendent, we have good teachers. Escalante, Betty Goodman, Betty Our school is modern. Lets keep House, Earline Patrick, Marda the young folks in it. Far better Robinson and Bootsie Shakesto keep our kids in the gymnas- peare. ium dancing, occasionally



Meeting Held Tuesday, March 1



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Jolly Pals 4-H Club

There will be a baby show ponsored by the local 4-H clubs at our school auditorium March 15th. This ought to be good and let us give this organization a crowd that night.

Roping strays - Back in the covered wagon days, "O Suzanna" an old time favorite song, was played along the old Santa Fe trail and along other famous trails that now lay dimmed and a motorist would never notice these old trails if markers were not put up by our highway sys tem. "O Suzanna." Offtimes in the evenings the wagons would pull into a big circle and when guards were posted and the evening meal over music instruments were brought forth and soon there would be singing and square dances.

Down through the years we have had dances. Some good and some bad. Our grandmothers and grandfathers have square danced. Many young folks who are now old, have rode fifty miles horseback to dance "Turkey in the Straw" till daylight. These people to a great extent now days represent our very best citizens. The west was not made by work alone. There had to be recreation somewhere and "Turkey in the Straw" and "O Suzanna" and "Way Down Yonder' helped do it. Revivals played just as strong a part. Religion was not ignored. The young people of today think of God just as strong as your ancestors or mine ever

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M. Stookey, band director Eastern New Mexico colbe in Morton Tuesday afterractice and become acquaintvith the scheduled program.

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tend as guest conductor, and protection from the cold, growing big enough for transplanting, a, March 22 to direct the band when all danger of frost has passed

> For the average home garden, says J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist of Texas A. and M. Can high taxes take us down College, a small plant box can the road to socialism? Yes, a be built 18 inches wide, 30 inches whole lot farther than most peo-

> long and four inches deep. The ple think. Already, the blighting soil should be made up of equal effect of high taxes is visible, departs of compost material and spite today's good times and high good garden loam soil, thoroughoverall output. Top economists ly pulverized and packed. are pointing right now to danger It's suggested that the rows be

> signs that affect you and your four inches apart, and the toma- job. With taxes having long ago to seed planted three per inch in neared the "breaking point," it is rows running the width of the just possible that unwise legislabox. Cover the seed one-fourth tion for more spending and more inch deep and sprinkle the soil taxes could upset the nation.

Carl England Ann England Bill Garrett

SOCIALISM AND TAXES

.Morton Tribune.

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well with warm water to speed The plight our nation is in up germination. On warm days right now, because of a tax load the plant box may be left in the that requires more than a quartsunlight on the porch, but er out of every dollar of national brought inside when the temper- income, was apparent in the atures drop below 40 degrees F. President's recent message. Mr. When the plants get to be two Truman stressed the need for or three inches high, it's a good high steel production and for exidea to thin them to a spacing of panded facilities. (Steel output is four inches between plants. But hitting new all-time peaks-even better than wartime highs.) It don't throw away the ones you would be the part of the federal thin out. Shift them over to angovernment to build plants and other box, or give them to a

produce steel, if private industry neighbor who may have also predid not. Mr. Truman said. For pared a tomato box. this, who would put up the After growing in the plant box capital? for six or eight weeks, the seedlings will be about eight inches

Contradiction? high. Then they're ready for Obviously, you would. By pay- budget takes \$42 billion from the transplanting into the open garing taxes. When government goes den when all danger of frost is into business, the effect is to over, and water them good before spend money, not make it. That from bread to shoestrings will

setting them out, suggest Roshas been proved too many times. But on the face of it, Mr. Tru-In order to have your tomato man's proposition-that the govseedlings ready to set out in the ernment get into the steel busigarden on time, it's a good idea ness-is nothing more nor less spends, the more it must collect. to start the plant box preparation than socialism pure and simple. And government has nothing, ex. around seven weeks before the Continuing. Mr. Truman said cept what it gets from the people. usual date of the last killing there must be \$4 billion in new Then when people pay, incentive taxes, mostly from corporations. is in grave danger. The Gargan-The contradiction of it all makes tua that can overthrow America

Gloria Swanson of the silent serious food for thought. days of the cinema said recently that men should don garters, be manicured and do something about those over the eye "detective-appearing" hats. Now we taxing policies that will make it understand why she was in silent movies

With one breath the govern. stroyer feeds on taxes. ment thus orders business to "plan for steady, vigorous expansion," and with the next proposes impossible for industry to have funds for expansion. Despite already high taxes that make capital timid, the steel industry has

somehow reached enormous production levels. But more taxes remain a dangerous threat. What Congress does about taxes this year may have great infulence on the production of the future.

Incentive Destroyer

Heavy taxes are a certain hindrance to production, and hence to prosperity and national well-

FFA RECEIVES **NEW JACKETS**

Publisher Editor

Foreman

Unwise tax laws, which steal

he fruits of labor from those who

work, can cause stagnation in

America just as they have done

in Europe-in France, in Italy,

and in England. That high taxes

are now keeping funds away

from business enterprise in

America is a sobering fact. Fig-

ures will show that in the eight

year period from 1940 through

1947, individuals cut back their

holdings of corporate invest-

ments by nearly a billion and

one-third dollars! Taxes do pre-

A Plague of Taxes

Unfair taxes hinder our nation.

al well-being further by making

it hard for business and industry

to retain earnings for use in

creating new job opportunities.

All the way down the line, incen.

that put the damper on enter-

prise. We may well fear the fut-

ure, if we permit taxes to plague

us into a slump. Perhaps the

worst feature of heavy taxation

is that the whole nation is weak-

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people, the price of everything

contain its share of that multi-

billion dollar figure. That is why

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Be assured that if the federal

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Thirteen royal blue corduroy FFA jackets have been received this week, according to Kenneth White, FFA president. These jackets have the National FFA chapter emblem, which is copyrighted, on the back, the name of the boy on the right side and another emblem on the left.

Members receiving jackets are Melvin Yarbrough, Clarence Moore, Noel Crow, W. J. Hodge, Jimmy Gast, Harold Aston, Melvin Cooper, Otho Mills, Paul Gunter, James Dewbre, Danny Key, Carl Ray, and Mike Bolton.

MR. and MRS. LLOYD CRABB of Lubbock were week end guests of MR. and MRS. MILTON F BROWN

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Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, March 10, 1949

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being. More than any other one factor, taxes can smother initiative. They destroy incentives to get ahead, to save, and to invest. Taxes take at least half the total income of all persons with incomes of \$5,000 a year or more. This group represents only onetenth of America's families, but it is from this group that the bulk of risk capital must continually flow into new enterpris-

Annual Rodeo and Western Days at **Tech Begin April 1**

Annual rodeo and Western Days at Texas Technological college will be sponsored this year by the Block and Bridle club, honorary agriculture division organization, and the new college Rodeo association.

Permission has been granted by the board of directors the two groups to stage the rodeo events on the campus. April 1 has been designated the "main day" and the open space on the northeast extreme of the campus the rodeo

As in the past the student body is expected to participate by wearing western regalia (and faculty too), liable to "reasonable punishment" for non-compliance

The all-student rodeo with the properties and stock furnished by the sponsoring students and the participants in the ring from the rank and file of men and women in school will be conducted according to tradition again this year, James "Red" Heath, manager, is quick to assure.

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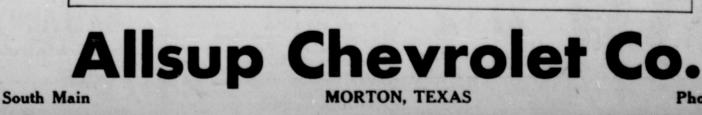
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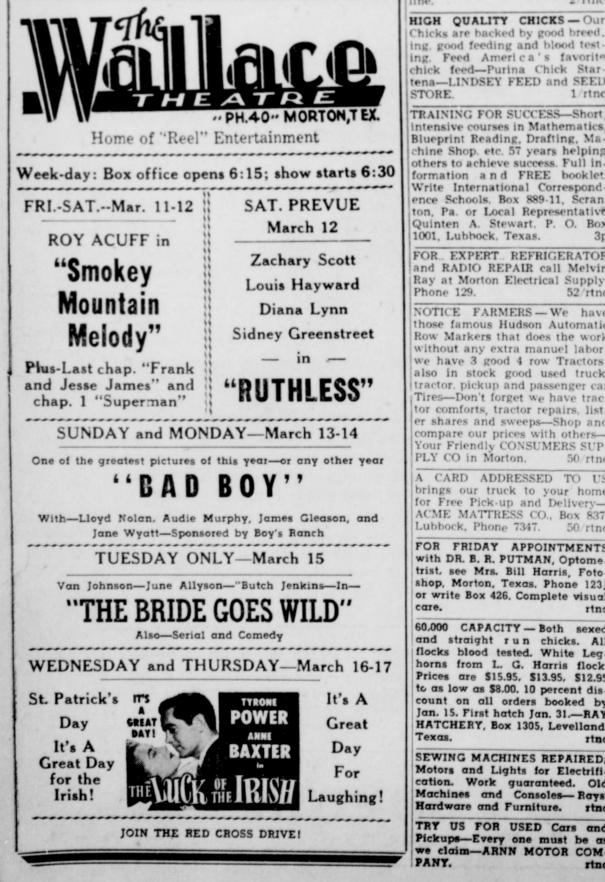
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