ROBBERS LOOT SEVEN LOCAL FIRMS IN ONE NIGHT

Several Hundred Dollars Taken by Raiders Early Sunday Morning

Robberies of seven Morton business firms, thought to have accured between 3 a.m. and daylight Sunday morning, were reported to the sheriff's office here Sunday.

Willis Food Store, owned by E. L. Willis, and located two blocks south of the square on the Plains hi-way, suffered the greater loss with about eight hundred dollars missing. Checks amounting to around one thousand dollars were scattered all over the store, according to Willis.

Farmer's Supply, owned by L. F. Hargrove, and next door to the food store lost about \$30.00, according to Hargrove.

E. L. Banks, International Dealer, managed by R. C. Ross, was the next heavy loser with approximately \$200.00 missing.

Forrest Lumber Company, reported a loss of about \$20.00. Greene Supply and Doss Food Stores were broken into but neither businesses reported any loss.

Arnn Motor Company, owned by Tom Arnn, reported a loss of between \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Admission in all seven places was gained by breaking n a rear entrance. A filing cabinet and cash register in Willis Food Store were damaged beyond repair, Willis reported.

A blow torch belonging to the implement house was used t E. L. Banks to open the safe. The cash register at Banks was also damaged.

Truman Doss, in reporting the break-in at Doss Food Store, said papers in his files and desk were scattered about and a locked desk drawer damaged considerably. The back door, located directly under a street light was pried open by the robbers.

Arnn Motor Company, located one block north of the quare, was entered through a rear window, a locked door separating the repair shop from the parts department was pried open and the lock on a door to Arnn's private office tampered with, Mr. Arnn said. Money taken from Arnn's was in the repair shop cash register, according to Mr. Arnn. He said a cash register in the front office had been opened but there was no eash in it.

Truman Doss did not leave the store until around midnight Saturday, he said. G. N. Newman, city night watchman, sserted that he made his regular rounds until five o'clock Sunday morning.

Sheriff H. D. Crockett, City Traffic Officer A. H. Hancock and a crew of highway patrolmen, cruised around the streets of Morton until three a.m. Sunday in search of a man wanted by Ft. Sumner, New Mexico Sheriff's department, according to Mr. Hancock, and no suspicious characters were noted by them,

Late Tuesday no clues had been found that might lead to the identity of the thieves, law enforcement officers stated.

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MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949.

Bank Invaded Tuesday Night

American Legion's 30th Anniversary Celebration to be Held Thursday

Post were completed this week evening. and everything is in readiness for the big event.

A full evening of entertainment is on the agenda and committeemen have asked that the crowd gather early-about seven o'clock-in order to eat before the entertainment gets underway.

Fred Young, Chief Attorney, Veterans Administration, and Sid Lowery, Veterans Service Officer with VA, Lubbock, will be on hand for the party.

A large birthday cake has been baked and donated for the

Membership in **Legion Passes** All Time High

To date membership in the local Jesse R. Bond Post, American Legion, has 203 members. This is an all time high, exceed- long to the people and the people ing the previous record of 1947 are asked to take care of them. by 44 members.

Details for observance of the Sandwiches will be on sale and 30th anniversary of the founding free coffee served. There will be a of Morton's American Legion pie sale during the course of the

> Kiwanis Hot-Shot Band of Lubbock, comedians and entertainers, will highlight the even ing's program.

Commissioners Issue Warning to **Vehicle Drivers**

Cochran county commissioners' court have issued a warning to party by Baldriges Bakery and all motorists and tractors drivers will be sold at auction during the using county roads regarding mutilation of the roads.

> Tractors, plows and all vehicles with lugs or wheel projections of more than one fourth inch are prohibited. The court also requests' no turning on the black top by tractors.

Some of the new Cochran county roads have already been torn by plows and tractors. The roads are expensive both in construction and upkeep. They be-

Persons caught tearing up Morton's 1949 quota was set at these roads will be fined, it was 143. Legion membership in 1947 announced by Commissioners'

Truett's Grocery Also Entered By Hoodlums

Two more break-ins were reported in Morton Tuesday

Morton's First State Bank and Truett's Food Store reported back doors broken and entrance to the buildings gained by intruders Tuesday night. The desk of T. K. William-

son, bank cashier, was rifled and papers scattered about the desk and floor. The cash drawer lock of Mrs. R. T. Ray, teller, was damaged when pried open. No money of any consequence was missed from either the Bank or Truett's. A Ronson lighter was taken from the desk of Mr. Williamson and later found on the person of a boy arrested by City Traffic Officer, Hazel Hancock and Night Watchman, George Newman. The bank vault lock had been tampered with but was not opened, W. W. Williamson, bank president, reported. Some pennies on cashier's counter at bank were missing, according to Cashier Williamson.

One young man was caught as he came out the back door of Truett's Food Store around mid-night by the city traffic officer and night watchman; another young man sitting in a 1939 Chevrolet bearing a Colorado license tag, was apprehended by the officers. The Chevrolet was parked in front of Minnie's store, and contained many tools of various types.

Hancock and Newman were joined by Sheriff Herman Crockett and two State Highway Patrolmen.

The man apprehended in Truett's Food Store was taken to Lubbock by State Patrolmen, where he was jailed on charges of burglary. The other was lodged in jail here for investigation, Sheriff Crockett, re-

Teachers to Meet March 17 and 18 At Lubbock

Approximately 2,500 teachers and administrators of public schools in Texas District IV of the West Texas Teachers association have pre-registered for attendance at the annual spring conference March 17 and 18 in

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education at Texas Technological college and president of the 1949 conference, said the theme of the meeting, "Education as a Joint Enterprise," will be presented in a number of section meetings and general sessions. Opportunity for study of individual school problems will be possible in group meetings. Other conference officers are:

W. A. Miller, Odessa, vice president; D. A. Edwards, Crosbyton, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Low, Big Floydada, members hip chairretiring president.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris of Levelland spent the day Friday with their son and his wife, Mr. in the windshield which is 37 starter button.

Particle Rill Harris.

Increased visibility is provided gear by the starter button.

Percent larger and the rear windshield which is 37 percent larger.

MR. and M.

LIAMS spent Wednesday and cent greater area.
Thursday in Amarilio, Texas.

Sedan seats a

New Oil Discovery in Landon Area Of South-Central Cochran Seen

Oil has been discovered from | In a lime and chert formation pay and drilled ahead for a wild- flowing oil.

Cochran 4-H Club Boys, Girls Enter Chicken Contest

Chicken of Tomorrow Contest current strata. The contest is a statewide affair

center w. ere they are observed, ian was called on 10,755 feet. weighed and processed. The Grand Champion winner in the Junior Division is given \$50.00.

The Cochran County 4-H Club. psl survey ers entering the contest are: Lavon Cunningham, Patricia Nell Masten, Mary Helen Keith, Lois

Golfers Urged to Turn in Scores

All golfers entering the Country Club tournament are requested to turn in qualifying scores to C. M. Cravy, E. L. Willis, Tom McAlister or P. B. Ramby.

played now for the tournament tool venture. scheduled to begin Sunday afternoon, March 20. Finals will be VISITED IN MILLER HOME played Sunday afternoon, March

All golfers are invited to enter he tournament. There is no

the Devonian in the Landon area tentatively identified as the Deof extreme south-Central Coch- vonian, the venture drillstem ran county. The strike was at tested at 10,827-872 feet for 159 Stanolind Oil and Gas company minutes, using a 1,800-foot water No. 2 Edwards, outpost to the blanket. The water blanket show-Landon field which missed the ed at the surface in 55 minutes, regular Strawn - Pennsylvanian followed 20 minutes later by

Turned To Tanks

The well flowed to pits for 24 minutes, then was turned to tanks for 60 minutes. The onehour test in tanks showed 66.42 barrels of 38.5 gravity oil, cut six-tenths of one per cent basic

Gas-oil ratio was approximate. y 250-1. There was no water. Op-Six Cochran County 4-H Club erator was coring ahead, probnembers have entered the 1949 ably to test the thickness of the

This oil formation is thought and is sponsored by several con- by some geologists to be same cerns all under the direction of structural type as that which prothe Poultry Growers Association. duces in the Crossroads field of Each contestant sends fifteen extreme northeast Lea county, N. ockerels to a central packing M. Tentative top of the Devon-

> This pay opener is 660 feet from north and 528 feet from west, lines of section 13, block L,

Below 11,487 Feet

In the same vicinity, venturing deep below the Strawn formation of the Landon field, Stanolind Wilson, Kenneth Wilson and Le- No. 1 Adams was below 11,487 feet, drilling lime.

It is 1,063 feet from west and 457 feet from north lines of the south half of the south half of section 13, block L, psl survey. A wildcat has been staked in

west-central Garza county, just north of the town of Post, as Herman and George R. Brown No. 1 Durrett.

The drillsite is 518 feet from west and 463 feet from south lines of section 1225, EL&RR sur-Qualifying rounds are being vey. It is to be a 3,000-foot rotary

Mrs. Anella Slaughter Carpenter, Dallas, visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Miller and family at Slaughter Headquarters Ranch south of town.

1949 Plymouth to be Displayed at Morton Motor Co. Friday, March 18

The new line of Plymouth deeper, both in front and rear. ip-to-the-minute styling, make in rear-front seat width 56" nounced today.

streamlined, the new Plymouth contains a 97-horsepower engine which is smoother, livelier, and more economical. Other changes make notable contributions to There are four special deluxe and beauty, safety, and passenger two deluxe types on a 118-incn comfort.

Wheelbase has been increased for a better ride and more road stability but at the same time the over-all length has been reduced for ease of handling. Although lower and narrower, the new bodies provide greater interior room for passengers. The car's appearance reflects a complete change from last year's models. The Plymouths may be seen at Morton Motor Co.

common sense" streamlining in starter button. The car starts by which ease of handling, safety turning the ignition key slightly Spring, secretary; I. T. Graves, and comfort have received strong beyond the "ignition on" position. consideration. Fenders which When released, the key automan; and Floyd Honey, Lubbock, blend perfectly into body lines are nevertheless separate and de. tachable, thus avoiding sheet metal masses so costly to repair impossible for children to move or replace.

dow which is 35.4 percent larger. MR. and MRS. CARL WIL- Windshield wipers clear 61.5 per- LIAMSON spent last week from IAMS spent Wednesday and cent greater area. Thursday through Saturday at

utomobiles, with outstanding The width of both cushions has nechanical improvements and been increased (5" in front, 6" their appearance in dealer show. rear seat width 57") with panels rooms here and throughout the and arm rests so located as to United States Friday, Mr. Rey. take maximum advantage of the nolds of Morton Motor Co. an interior space. Rear seat room in the Club Coupe has been increas-Completely redesigned and ed to the equivalent of the Sedan. There is more head and leg room in the Sedan rear seat.

The new Plymouth line includes nine distinct automobiles. wheelbase, one inch longer than last year's. In addition, Plymouth will build three deluxe models on a brand new 111-inch wheelbase. This wheelbase group consists of a two-door sedan, a three-passenger coupe, and a new body type, the Suburban.

A new automatic electric choke, of the same type used on other Chrysler Corporation cars, has been added. Among the outstanding innovations in the combination ignition and starter switch Designers have achieved a which completely eliminates the matically returns to "ignition on" position. The device is not only a driver convenience, but makes it cars which are parked and left in Increased visibility is provided gear by accidentally pushing the

MR. and MRS. W. W. WIL-Sedan seats are wider and their cabin on Lake Kemp.

E. L. Banks Company to Present Big Stage Show Wednesday, March 23rd

Fishing Party Returns Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hargrove and Mrs. Pop Harris, Mr. nes and Dr. V. L. Lawson rened Sunday from a fishing night, March 23 in the Morton at Possum Kingdom Dam. ile there the party stayed at V.F.W. camp.

ishing conditions were not d, due to bad weather the oup reported. Mrs. Hargrove s conceded "Crappie Fish" ampion. Mr. Harris caught a ar foot eel but refused to stay the same boat with it. was reported that Mr. Jones

l out of a boat in the channel only got half wet. The party o reported Mrs. Harris as an ellent cook. From the stories d, Dr. Lawson, apparently had luck all around, not even nning in a series of domino

The group reported a fine trip. ile there Mr. and Mrs. Har we bought a camp cottage.

lood on the Moon o Show at Wallace heatre Mar. 20-21

cowpuncher's efforts to make ends for joining the wrong e in a range war provide the tive in RKO Radio's exciting nantic drama, "Blood on the on," starring Robert Mitchum, rbara Bel Geddes and Robert ston. "Blood on the Moon" is sed on a story by Luke Short o gave you such pictures as tation West," "Coroner Creek" d "Ramrod."

Mitchum plays the cowboy ir herds, but has a change of crooks. Laid on a big Indian Barbara Lackey. ervation shortly after the Civil

axter portray the two daughis cast as the leader of the played by the days program. of the cattleman, and Presstlers, Walter Brennan, Frank vien and Tom Tully have Harvey Hammonds, C. B. Lanier,

E. L. Banks Company, Inter-High School auditorium. Mr. Ross said, "the show is free and clean, said, "the show is free an composed of stage and radio public is invited.

R. C. Ross, manager of the local concern, announced that the show will be held Wednesday

Red Cross Drive In Morton Nets Over \$7 Hundred

Funds collected in the 1949 Red Cross drive in Morton proper amount to \$765.10, according to Carl Ray, fund chairman, this amount has been deposited in the bank, Ray said. Approximate. vl \$19.00 has been received since

the last deposit was made. Mr. Snodgrass, chairman at Whiteface, said Wednesday when contacted that total figures for Red Cross fund drive at Whiteface were not available at that

Quota set for Cochran county this year is slightly over \$1,000, considerably less than the quota for the past few years.

Irish Program Presented at Lions Meet Wed.

Six students, coached by Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, presented an all Irish program at Lions Club Wednesday. Betty House, talented young vocalist sang, "Galway o is persuaded to take part Bay," accompanied at the piano an intricate scheme to defraud by Barbara Kendall. Earline Patcattleman and his daughter of rick read a skit, "The Courtin' of Larry O'Dee" which was panart and joins forces against tomined by Bobby Smith and

Betty House was joined in a ainst striking ly picturesque ckgrounds, and its spirited plot ounds in gun fights and tense panist Barbara Kendall. Mr. W. N. Williamson, guest from the Miss Bel Geddes and Phyllis Shallowater Lions Club complimented local organization upon the fine talent in Morton as dis-Other guests introduced were

Lubbock and Fred Danforth.

national Harvester Dealer, in the Isaid, "the show is free and clean annual "Family Night" party is lively entertainment is promised this year presenting a stage show all who attend." The general Featured on the program will be Wally Sands, singing Master

of Ceremonies; John Ellis, Master of magic and fun; Roberta and Mack, comedy team and Jerry Jeremiah, accordianist, playing musical favorites.

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. V. L. Lawson and daughter, Judy, returned from Lubbock several days with relatives.

To New Location

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of the Fotoshop have announced removal of their studio in the Taylor building to the C. B. Markham building, located west of the square one block on the New Mexico highway.

Old patrons of the studio as well as the general public are invited to call at the studio for Sunday afternoon after visiting any type photography or film developing.



Sidney Maddox, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Las Cruces, New Mexico, will be the Evangelist for the Revival Services to be held at Morton's First Baptist Church. Services will begin Sunday. March 20 and continue through Sunday, March 27.

Services will be held each morning at 7:15 and each evening at 8:00. The Revival will feature forceful preaching, spirited singing and personal counselling. James Simpson, of Lyford, Texas will lead the singing for the



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

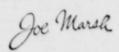
Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, is forever coming up with new deas. Now they're not all world beaters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

Seems Squint found a new way to clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and connect them with a heavy chain weighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go parallel in one direction, then they go back over the same swath in the opposite direction and up comes the brush-roots and all. Worked fine and saved time.

That's why things go so well at the Miller farm. Cappy is openminded, tolerant of new ideas and new ways of doing. He doesn't think his way is the only way.

From where I sit, a little tolerance will make things go better for all of us. You respect my views and I'll respect yours-whether it's on farming, politics, or choosing between an ice cream soda or a temperate glass of beer.



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Highlights From Soil Conservation **District Office**

During the past month applica, ham, J. L. Sullivan, P. J. Ausmus tion has been made by the fol- and D. N. Bills. B. F. Taylor, H. lowing Cochran county farmers Milligan, J. R. Silhan and R. Z. for Soil Conservation work: C. B. Dewbre are drilling at the pre-Jones, B. F. Taylor, L. T. Lemons, sent. Surveys have been made for H .B. Barker, Bill Harris, D. E. J. R. Silhan, E. R. Woolsey, D. G. Henry, Alvin DeBord, W. L. Bled- Benham and J. L. Sullivan for soe, Oren Hill, C. E. Harbison,

A soil and moisture conservation plan has been worked out Red Cedar, 14,000 Chinese Elm. er and Jo Jack.

Thomas Simnacher and B. M.

Mr. T. W. Roberts, a cooperator drought. of the CYT Soil Conservation District, has installed an underground concrete pipe system and 800,000 gallon reservoir for storage purposes. The underground pipe line has an alfalfa valve every two hundred feet. By using two hundred feet of gated pipe, no water will be lost through ditch or evaporation. The pipe is so constructed that there vill be a gate for each row, thus absolute control as to how much water will be turned in each row. Mr. Roberts plans to install more gypsy lines in the near future. Some ad. vantages of the underground system are the conservation of water, no ditches, no weeds and less labor.

Irrigation wells have been drilled just recently on the folowing cooperators farms: W. I. Bledsoe, B. M. Rose, D. E. Ben-

Social Security Official to Visit Morton March 24

Elliott W. Adams, Social Securty Administration Representa tive, will be in Morton on March 24, for the purpose of answering any questions you may have on social security; discussing possible benefits and taking claims from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits; and taking ap- in the home of Mrs. C. E. Buchplications for social security ac- anan, with eleven old memberount number cards.

deceased had never worked in them social security employment.

FIRST AID POPULAR

Of the 66 national societies which are members of the League of Red Cross Societies, 37 conduct first aid instruction pro-

Lubbock.

irrigation ditches. The CYT Soil Conservation District at Morton has received, for replanting purpose, 8,000 Eastern

with the following cooperators: 1,250 Mulberry and 1,000 Apricot N. E. Hall, Huges Smith, James seedlings. Most of these trees St. Clair, Woodrow Self. Joe have been given to cooperators Weaks, H. T. Greener, Syl Green- that planted last season, but who lost planting stock due to the

Gypsey Party Set For March 19th

A gypsy party for the FHA members will be given at Mrs. Marie D. Benham's home Saturday, March 19, according to Nell Brown, president.

All members are urged to dress as gypsies and Mrs. Benham will award a prize to the best dressed

At the recent meeting arrangements for the party were made. Proceeds from the freshmensophomore volley ball game last week will finance the party. (Incidentally the sophs won!) Committees appointed by the

president were as follows: Game: Peggy Lilljedahl, Jean Alford and Martha Willis. Refreshment: Betty June Rhy-

ne, Vera Dale Coon and Evelyn Culpepper. Transportation: Jo Beth Russell. Nell Brown, Twila Deen Daniel and Ladean Cravens.

Homemakers Club Study Selection, **Planting Flowers**

The Homemakers Club me Wednesday afternoon, March 9 and two new members.

Whe na veteran of World War | Mrs. Wood row Cunningham II dies within 3 years after his and Mrs. Ralph DeBord gave a ischarge, social security bene- very interesting talk and demonfits may be paid, if certain re- stration on "how to select flowers quirements are met, even if the for flower beds" and how to plant

> Refreshments were served to the thirteen members and several children.

Next meeting will be in the M. R. Chandler home on March

Mrs. Herman Powers and childfrom Clovis, New Mexico visited this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond and family.

Mrs. P. E. Liles gave a "42" party Saturday night the 12th in honor of her husband's birthday. Games of 42 were played and refreshments of coffee, cocoa, cake, jello and sandwiches serv

Norma Nell Davis missed this past week of school on account of being confined at home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liles were dinner guests of the L. W. Marlars Sunday night.

Mrs. Tom Lynch visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Freeland Saturday night. Paul, Jr., son of the P. E. Liles fell out of the car Saturday night but was not seriously injured. P. E. Liles and family visited

in Muleshoe Sunday, March 13.

VISITED HUDDLESTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Elliot and children were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Huddleston. Other Sunday visitors in the Huddleston home were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer, Lubbock.

When a pretty girl tries to treat a bashful fellow white, he turns

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While Stocks of Fine

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Still Complete.

New Plymouth Features Beauty, Performance, Safety and Comfort

Plymouth's new special deluxe four-door sedan (above). Throughout the new Plymouth line beautifully

streamlined bodies are lower and narrower, seats are wider and headroom greater. At the same time overall

exterior dimensions are reduced, but wheelbase has been lengthened to 118 inches and glass area is increased.

Horsepower is raised to 97. Although fenders flow gracefully into the body they are detachable for ease in repair.

with outstanding riding comfort, in- Fenders which blend perfectly into with a new design cylinder head creased roominess, and sweeping body lines are nevertheless separate which increases compression ratio mechanical improvements in the and detachable, thus avoiding sheet to 7 to 1. A new chrome plated

appearance. New rear-end styling coupe, and a new body type, the shield wipers clear 61.5 percent provides a graceful balance with the Suburban.

Plymouth has a longer wheelbase nine distinct automobiles. Special iod. There are improved oil rings for a better ride and more road sta- deluxe and deluxe types are on a for greater oil economy, while a bility, but less front and rear over- 118-inch wheelbase, one inch longer newly-designed intake manifold inhang for easier parking and garaging. than last year's. Special deluxe duces quicker, smoother engine While the silhouette has been low- models are: four-door sedan, club warm-up and produces faster throttle ered and the width decreased, there coupe, convertible club coupe and response, is more head and leg room and seats station wagon. In the deluxe group Body styling which produces many refinements is the ignition- club coupe. In addition, Plymouth cessive bulk also increases visibility.

new line of Plymouth automobiles.

Completely redesigned, the new Plymouth line includes Cylinder wear and provides greater The new Plymouth line includes protection during the break-in per-

are wider. Typical of Plymouth's are the four-door sedan and the greater passenger room without exstarter combination, with which a will build three deluxe models on a V-type windshields have 37 percent turn of the key starts the engine. brand new 111-inch wheelbase, a more area and provide excellent The new Plymouths are sleek in two-door sedan, a three-passenger vision without distortion. Windgreater area and the rear window horizontal grille lines which empha- The 97-horsepower engine has im- is 35.4 percent larger.

Morton Motor Company

"oldest car dealer in Cochran County

FORMER MORTON RESIDENT SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN FALL

Mrs. W. H. Benton, Smyer, Texas, formerly of Morton, suffered a broken leg when she fell at her home last Saturday night. She is confined to West Texas Hospital,

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The Red Cross expended \$1, 316,915 in aiding nearly 9,000 persons in the Texas City exploWATCH WINDOWS FOR-

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SOME OF THE NEWLY PAVED ROADS IN COCHRAN COUNTY HAVE BEEN TORN UP BY TRACTORS AND PLOWS RECENTLY.

The Commissioners' Court is asking everyone not to turn on the black-top and to keep tractors, plows and all other vehicles with lugs or wheel projectors of more than 1/4 inch off these roads.

ANYONE CAUGHT TEARING UP THESE **ROADS WILL BE FINED!**

These roads cost a lot of money to build and they are your roads so please help us to take care of them.

Commissioners Court

(COCHRAN COUNTY)

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TELEGRAPH SERVICE.



Morton Floral

A. D. Hallfords at Whiteface Talk to Son in Japan

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hallford at Whiteface were surprised and delighted at 4 a. m., Tuesday morning, March 8, to receive a long distance telephone call from their son, Corporal A. D. Hallford, Jr., who called them from Tokio, Japan.

A. D. reported to his parents that he was fine and weighed 205 pounds. At the time he called it was bedtime Wednesday night in

In reporting the call Mrs. Hallford said, "We could hear him as well as if he'd been in the next

A. D. Jr., promised to telephone again soon and expressed a desire to talk with other members of the family.

Williamson, Blackley Announce Band-



Morton High School Choral Club Sing At Lions Club Luncheon Wednesday

direction of Fred Danforth, were dollars by Mr. Crawford. presented in a series of songs at | C. A. Baird was the other guest Lions regular meeting Wednes- he was introduced by P. E day noon, March 9. Carl Ray and Ramby. Jack Rice, program chairmen for the day, introduced Mr. Danforth, gress of the street marking com bers on the program.

Gene Williamson, talented glasses musician and Morton High Baritone horn solo, he was ac- committee to choose the Lion's Nelda Jones.

Guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford of Haskell. Texas. The Crawford's own the local organization, has all usually interesting. ways been a staunch supporter of

Members of the Morton High the club. Only recently the club School Choral Club under the was presented a cash gift of fifty be the guest conductor on Fri-

Murray Crone reported on prowho in turn introduced the num- mittee. Carl Macon reported that two children were in need of

M. C. Ledbetter, Jack Rice and School senior, was presented in a Murray Crone were appointed as in music with a physical edu companied at the piano by Miss representative to Boy's State, an event sponsored annually by the the choral club and is the first American Legion.

The club was attended by 38 members. Attendance has been property in Cochran county. Mr. good for the past several months Crawford, altho not a member of and programs have been un-

> Present for Wednesday's lunch eon were: L. W. Barrett, Carl Ray Jack Bullard, Artie Hicks, Pau Goodman, David Todd, Jack Rice, Emil Timian, W. C. Wright, James St. Clair, Roy Hill, J. B. Knox, R. D. Ormand. Zeke San ders, Raymond Strickland, R. Strickland, Lloyd Allsup, M. Ledbetter, T. K. Williamson, Will lard Cox, Floyd Smith, Robert Cross, Fred Stockdale, M. T. Beard, L. E. Huggins, Lloyd Miller, Scott Hawkins, E. L. Will lis, Carl Macon, P. B. Ramby Homer E. Thomps on, Murray Crone, Van Greene, Hume Russell, Courtney Sanders, Earl Crum, Andrew Essary, Dr. H. W. Sanders and Ann England, guest

Cerebral Palsy Clinic to be Held Monday, April 4

A clinic for the examination of erebral Palsied children will be held Monday, April 4 at the Cercbral Palsy Treatment Center, 1317 Tenth Street, Lubbock.

Orthopedic specialists from Amarillo and Plainview will be present to examine patients. Cerebral palsy is sometimes re. ferred to as spastic paralysis or birth injury and may be evidenced by the child's inability to sit alone, stand alone, walk or hold objects at the age these things are accomplished by the average child. Research has shown that reatment is most effective if started within the first few months of the child's life although children respond to treatment begun at a much later age.

Parents planning to bring children to the clinic are request ed to register the children at the Center prior to the date of the clinic. Information regarding the clinic may be obtained by writing Dr. Esther Snell, Director or calling Lubbock 6541.

OCTOBER 15 DESIGNATED AS HOMECOMING DATE AT TECH Oct. 15 has been designated 1949 Homecoming date at Texas Technological college. A football game with Baylor university is scheduled for the afternoon.

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The choral club will sing ap proximately seven numbers. The

Girls Sextet composed of Beverly Blackley, Betty Monroe, Nelda Brisco, Joye Seaney, Sue Lindsey. and Doris Wages will sing two

The Choral club and sextet has arden club last fall and at the ion's club several times.

"Next Tuesday, March 22, C. M. Stookey, Band director from East. ern New Mexico College will attend band rehearsals and then player. day night," Williamson added. Serving as band president for

his second consecutive year, Gene is one of the 13 four year band members and of the four members graduating this spring. Having a keen sense of music, Gene has great potentialities. He variety of numbers and solos that plans to attend college after will be enjoyed by any music graduation this spring and major lover. cation minor.

Beverly Blackly sings alto in president of the first choral club ior and feels that the concert is night, according to Kat Kennedy this year.

Other officers of the band indirector for third consecutive ber and will graduate this spring. Mrs. Lewallen attending. He will be featured in a cornet

dent of the band and is one of Gay Sullivan, Jeanette Mills and the three snare drummers. La- Helen Hodges



Burl Deaver, Assistant Director

verne plays the piano, sings and is very fond of drumming.

Secretary-treasurer of the band is Martha Willis who has been a erformed at the Cochran County band member for the past four years, two of which were in Junor high when she served as band president. Martha plays the clarinet and with two more years in the band will be an outstanding

> Charlotte Lindsey is reporter and is one of the band's major ettes. She has two previous years with the band and is very interested in being an expert 'twirler next fall.

> Fred Danforth, band director has prepared a program with a

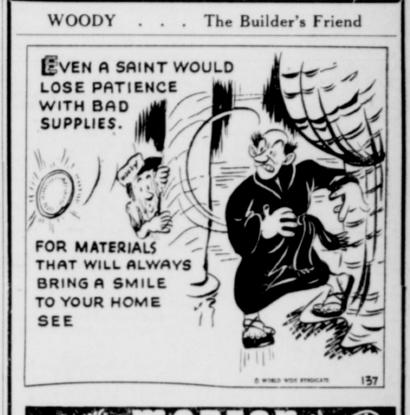
Freshmen Given First Class Party

The Freshmen class had their organized here. Beverly is a jun- first class party last Thursday the climax of their achievement president. The party was in the gymnasium with the sponsors Miss Lanora Jackson, Andrew clude Burl Deaver, assistant Essary, and room mothers, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Cravens, Mrs. Bow year. He is also a four year mem- man. Mrs. Neva Kennedy and

Games and decoration com mittee for the party included Laverne Corder is vice-presi- Glenna Kennedy, Shirley Arnold

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Alan Bryan-Minister

that he was already eating tur- the W.S.C.S. secured or donated nip greens from his garden. the remainder of funds for total Wonder if Tuesday's freeze did purchase price. any damage?

shrubs are in blossom. We have ing any member of the Guild will daffydills blooming at Vagabond be happy to take the donation. house and have noticed Jasmine in full bloom in several yards.

Everyone apparently plans on a beautiful yard this year. Yards are being plowed, fertilizer applied, and a general prettification program seems to be under-

Lots of remodeling and building going on too. Mr. and Mrs. E. Worley have completely done over a barracks building into a lovely home.

The Truman Dosses are putting same one. a fence around their back yard. To keep young Michael in we suppose

house.

bought the Q. V. Winningham ligence, talent or industry. home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockdale and family have completed redecorating interior of the house and have moved in.

The spouse has been building special shelves and things in a closet to house his movie equipment so we decided we'd help by putting up brackets for new window shades. We hit everything but the nail during the operation.

We always seem to go at everything backwards. Hung new curtains in the kitchen and decided the old shades looked shabby so with that put up new ones-then the window sills looked pretty awful so we repainted.

P. B. Ramby, we understand, job. made an Eagle on the local golf course a few days ago. We didn't see this but don't think David in high gear the last few dayselse makes it).

Heard that Dr. Sanders had bought another plane-a Swift this time. Hope he doesn't take a Cessna, which is so delightful for week-end purposes.

Noticed in Hockley County Herald where our friend, Allene Flinn, has been elected president of the Legion Auxiliary in Levelland. The Auxiliary over there was reorganized recently by Mrs. Morrow and has certainly been going to town ever since.

Looks as if something is going Morton Auxiliary. As for as we the lodge. know there have only been two or three members present for the last several meetings.

Methodist Church. We voted "no", worth it? not because we don't want the carpeting but because we don't VISITED PARENTS HERE want to work at it-we are a firm

The carpeting on choir floor here with his parents, Mr. and put down last week is beautiful Mrs. Earl Cadenhead. and certainly improves the church. Think maybe Mrs. J. A. Gowdy was the power behind the Tribune Office.

J. R. Ward told us last week | throne in getting this job done,

Incidently if anyone wishes to Fruit trees and flowering help in buying the aisle carpet-

> We used to mention new cars when they were extremely few and far between but lately every. one seems to have one. Noticed Lillian Andrews driving a new Buick. James St. Clair has a pretty Oldsmobile and Jack Rice is driving a new black De Soto.

> Bro. Kendall has a new car as do the Paul Goodmans. Bill and Mickey Garrett have also changed cars.

Englands are still driving the purchase of the shrub.

Not long ago we were asked to give suggestions for a person comtemplating a newspaper Al and Pat Mullinax are en- career. Actually don't think one larging their home. The R. T. career differs from another a Tarvers who bought the Minor great deal and our old hue and house just back of Mullinax' are cry is that in any profession, redecorating and putting wall to trade or career the most importwall carpeting over the entire ant thing is learning how to get along with people. It is the one trait that will take a person J. T. and Marion Porter have farther than good looks, intel-

Most of us know men and women of great talent and abilrented from Mrs. J. P. Morrow ity who should have attained the top of the ladder but who have never even reached the first rung just because they can't get along with people.

> They fight with their superiors, quarrel with their fellow workers, criticise and continuously find fault-in short everyone is out of step but them-it all sums up to their losing their job.

Then again, all of us know the people of mediocre talent and ability who make a great success because of that quality of getting along. These are the people who rub folks' fur the right way-It probably would have been less who say the pleasant word and messy to have started with the do the nice thing and leave you painting and gone on from there. feeling good instead of irritated.

There must be some reason These cheerer-uppers are the why we painted with a can of ones we all enjoy having around enamel borrowed from Roy and and they are the ones we wish Floyd Smith-after all they sell well and give a boost. And they the stuff. There is no point tho are the ones who go cheerfully in buying when one can borrow. on to the top while the grouchers have a difficult time keeping a

Minnie Childs has really been Todd would misrepresent a golf getting everything rounded up so score (especially when someone that she can take off for Lubbock to meet the little one who is scheduled to arrive just about

Betty Barker had on the pretnotion to dispose of the five place tiest soft blue suit and sheer pale pink blouse the other evening. We like to sit and just look at B. she is so pretty.

Lots of measles reported around here. Think the three little Davis boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis, have all had the measles. Mrs. D has also been ill.

Heard that a bunch of boys broke into the Masonic hall and stole several items that are of no to have to be done about the earthly good to anyone except

Never have been able to find out what the punishment for theft around here is, if anything. Members of Wesleyan Guild Sometimes we wonder if all the decided to sponsor the purchase money Cochran county citizens of some more carpeting for the spend for law enforcement is

Hub Cadenhead, student at believer in letting "George do it." John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Texas, spent the week-end

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Eighteen members of the Wesleyan Guild met in the home of family. Mrs. J. D. Hawthorne, Monday night, March 14.

Mrs. Joe Michael gave the devotional in the absence of Mrs. John Alford. Mrs. Frank Barker 'Alaska Among Northern Lights.' Mrs. Barker gave each member a small map of Alaska, in order that each might familiarize herself with the geography of the state.

During a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Hawthorne, the organization deided to sponsor the purchase of aisle carpeting for the Methodist Miller. Church. Members also voted to buy an evergreen shrub for the colored school. Mrs. P. B. Ramby is in charge of fund soliciting for the carpeting and also for the

A nominating committee, composed of Mesdames David Todd, Arlee Barnard, Courtney Sanders and Reagan Ormand, was appointed by the president.

Concluding the program and business session a refreshment plate was served by the hostess to Mesdames Orville Tilger, Carl England, V. L. Lawson, L. F. Hargrove, Fred Danforth, Curtis

MRS. HANCOCK UNDERWENT MAJOR SURGERY RECENTLY OVERNIGHT GUEST

Mrs. Hazel Hancock is convalescing nicely at her home folrecently at West Plains Hospital, Thursday. according to members of her

VISITED IN GARDEN CITY

Mrs. George Graham and son, returned recently from a visit in ed while I was in an Amarillo Garden City, with their mother hospital recently. Word from gave an interesting discussion on and grandmother, Mrs. C. H. home was deeply appreciated

> lee Barnard, Gayle Bishop, Joe grateful. Michael, Lloyd C. Miller, Court-ney Sanders, C. M. Cravy, P. B. Ramby and Frank Barker.

The Guild will meet Monday night, March 28 with Mrs. Ermon

Mrs. Bill Harris was an overnight guest of friends in Littlefield Wednesday. From there she lowing major surgery performed went to Lubbock where she spent

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my neighbors and friends for the nice cards, letters and flowers receivduring my two weeks stay.

Altho strangers, the doctors Chapman, David Todd, Reagan and nurses in Amarillo were Ormand, Elsworth Barnard, Ar- very nice to me, for which I am

Again thanking each and everyone of you for your many kindnesses I am, sincerely-Mrs. A. Baker.

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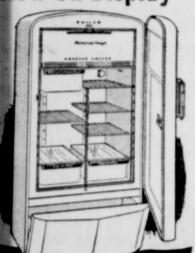
are as follows: Venite Boone, Levelland; Eva

Jackie Brown, Morton; Mrs. ackey, Morton.

orton, accident; Oveta Smith, ventipanes. orton, accident; Royce Lee Turr, Morton, accident; Mrs. Hazel ncock, Morton, surgery; Mrs. L. McMahan, Morton, surgery. CONGRATULATIONS TO:

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According to the company, the ertha Robinson, Lubbock; E. S. fact will prove a worthwhile eed, Morton; Richard Houston, safety feature in certain types of the guest register and received Morton; Janet Sue Lewis, Morton; damp spring weather when wind. the books brought by guests. Mrs. ggy Cloud, Morton; Mrs. Wes shields and windows have a tendency to fog. Body glass will Herbert Lindsey, Whiteface, pre Surgical and accident patients stay clear without the necessity sided at the refreshment table. nce March 1: Everett Jones, of providing drafts from open

under the dash. The volume of fee or tea. air issuing into the passenger panel. The system is standard C. Ross, president of the host equipment

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For years, Brown had talked was going to take. He was a bachelor, had no close kin, had a fair amount of wealth and there

Not long ago, I saw him and her dark upswept hair. he said something about the trip to Europe; he was going to take those mentioned above: Mesit pretty soon, he said.

Europe, ever; he is dead.

making. The first year that Col. Ray Leeman was head of the South liamson, L. M. Baldwin, T. L. Texas Chamber of Commerce—(it vas the first year of that organi. cation's history), he sat down ind wrote the annual report. All he progress-the new industries, the new oil fields, the new highways-just about everything constructive that had happened any. where in South Texas during the 12 months went into the document. A copy was sent to a friend, who wrote back:

"There was only one thing vrong with that report; you didn't claim credit for building the Great Wall of China."

(Leeman enjoys telling the

2 oz. baby boy born March named Danny Lloyd.

Mrs. Bennett Massey of Morton on the birth of a 9 lb. 3 oz. baby girl born March 4. The baby was named Patsy Priscilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown of Bledsoe on the birth of a 7 lb. 6 oz. baby boy born March 8. The baby was named Marvin Lee.



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"Book Teg" Held Tuesday Night at **Veterans Hali**

Veterans Hall was the scene of "Book Tea" Tuesday night, sponsored by the 1936 Study Club, for the benefit of the County Library. Mrs. J. A. Gowdy was hostess. Mrs. Gowdy was assisted by Mesdames Scott Hawkins, Pat Hatcher, Carl England, Raymond Ross, and Miss Mabel Ann Manley, who received and introduced guests in the auxiliary room to Mrs. H. P. Clemmons of Whiteface, book reviewer for the tea.

Mrs. J. B. Knox had charge of Alvie Harris, Bledsoe, and Mrs. The linen covered table was cen tered with an arrangement of The new Chevrolet ventilation fern, flanked by lighted green system includes screened open. tapers. White frosted individual ings behind the radiator grille cakes decorated with green leading through tubes to outlets shamrocks were served with cof

compartment is controlled by hall for the review. Mrs. Clemknobs beneath the instrument mons was introduced by Mrs. R.

club.

Review of Theodore Dreiser's "The Bulwark," was presented beautifully by the reviewer. Mrs. Clemmons explained in her in troduction that this book depict ing the times and way of life at the turn of the century and durabout the trip to Europe that he ing the "jazz, flapper age" had definite message for all parents.

Mrs. Clemmons, an attractive brunette, wore a dinner dress of was really no reason for not tak. long black skirt with gold sequin ing the trip. But he kept putting trimmed white blouse. She wore it off and time flitted by until he a corsage of American beauty rose buds arranged in a halo in

Guests registering other than dames R. D. Ormand, L. A. Coch-But he won't make the trip to ran, R. E. Waddell, Joe Gipson M. T. Beard, Roy Weekes, Lem His heirs can take the trip that Chesher, L. F. Hargrove, A. A he was too busy to get around to Fralin, Elizabeth Greer, Fred Stockdale, C. M. Cravy, P. I Ramby, Lee Taylor, W. W. Wil McAlister, Bessie Curtis, Claud Bowden, Lester Baccus, Woodrow Cunningham, W. G. Freeland, Francis Cunningham, Lloyd C. Miller, V. L. Lawson, J. D. Haw thorne, H. B. Bedwell, C. B. Markham, R. C. Strickland, Raymond Strickland, M. C. Ledbetter, Frank Barker, Virgil Riley, Albert Morrow and Misses Lanora Jackson, Marie Baldwin and Betty Cantrelle.

Agricultural Short Shots of Interest

To kill cut ants, coat the ground on and around the colony Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Mike) for five or six feet with a 10 per-Dawdy of Morton, on the birth of cent chlordane dust. If possible, force the dust down int trance of the anthill with a hand dust gun.

To avoid the spring slump in vitamin C, serve the family more citrus fruits or canned citrus products, more canned tomato juice, cabbage, vegetables and fruits.

Clothing stores have recently reported that from 20 to 50 perent of their total pattern sales are for children's clothes.

The cost of operating farms and ranches in this country in 1948 amounted to more than the gross farm income of all our farms and ranches in any year prior to 1942.

Before throwing away that ourse or handbag which has begun to look shabby, try remodeling it with a little home cleaning

or touching up. Farming has made more progress-and accomplished moren the past twenty-five years han any industry ever did in an equal period of time. The increased agricultural production during the war and since the end is a result of the advances in farm machinery, soil and water conservation, plant breeding and improvements in livestock breeding. management, sanitation and



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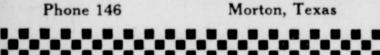
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TEACHERS BEAT SCHOOLBOYS ON HARDWOOD 29-28

scored a total of 11 points.

CRAWFORD SINKS

Coach Bill Hartgraves led the of Mr. and Mrs. George Igo of faculty to a startling 29-28 win Morton, Cherolyne Roberts, over the high school hoopsters in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. a thrilling game that was decid-Roberts, Morton, have been nam- ed by Coach Crawford's freeed to the fall honor roll at Texas throw after the final gun had sounded last Tuesday afternoon.

Hartgraves netted a total of 13 points to pave the way for the teachers while Elmo Smith had 9 points -- Kenneth Wynn, who scored all four of the high school points in the first half, led a whirlwind finish by the school

MORTON FRESHMAN RECEIVES A DOLLAR AND NAME IN PAPER

Read the March 7-11, 1949 is ue of "Every Week." Why? Well, there is a column entitled, "Facts when Mrs. Eva Smith's world gave yells in a Betty Co-Ed istory class receive their issues of the paper they immediately read this column first.

In reading the column last week they found that the author of one fact was none other than Don Barnett, Morton, Texas, Donld (as we know him) is a very intelligent, freshman with a lot f initiative. On his own accord, e had found a fact that was ineresting and submitted his en ry to the Facts Editor, Every Week, Columbus, Ohio, In turn, e received one dollar.

The fact that Donald submitted was that the first attempt to use a submarine in warfare was during the Revolutionary War! The source of his information acompanied his entry.

GRADES REPORT

In a meeting on March 4, the Trice. 3-1 speech class elected officers. Lanar Burns was elected president; Patsy Patterson, secretary; and Donald McDermett, vice president. Mrs. Gowdy appointed Mrs. R. H. McCasland, has been committees. This class is studying parliamentary rules,

Betty Lou Hoffman and Irwin week-end at home with his par-

eighth grade is very enthusiastic Casland. about entering the Interscholastic League Number Sense contest. The seventh grade beat the

eighth grade in Volley Ball practice 3 out of 4 games. Mrs. Corder's first grade spent part of their carnival money for

eaching aids. Mrs. Gray's first grade is working on some band numbers for an assembly program.

Achievement tests were given n the second grade to determine which students need special attention. Mrs. Miller reported a high average among her stu-

The eighth grade science club met March 4, according to Mrs. Aikey, sponsor. Mrs. Love reports a new stu-

dent, Ruth Gattis, from Muleshoe. Ruth is the first girl to enroll in 5-2 since school started. Only one person in this room is still out from illness Pauline McCoy from Hobb's

has enrolled in Mrs. Watson's

Ambassador Quartet Gives Assembly

The Ambassador Quartet and Bell Ringers will present the assembly program next Monday morning at 11 a. m. according to Wendell Watson, principal. This quartet will present a program of the finest music, both vocal and on the bells, ranging from the popular to the best operatic selections.

Regular admission of 10c per student will be charged and all students are asked to PLEASE have correct change, Watson ad-

The Quartet will be dressed in beautiful cost umes and will dramatize many of their renditions, the most outstanding of which is probably the "Bells of St. Mary" and "Sunday Morning



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After trailing 16-4 at the half, third quarter and 16.9 in the final quarter.

feree Carl Macon called a double. foul against Crawford and Clif. M. L. Doyle. for ! Wall as the game ended (tied 28-28). Wall took plenty of time and pushed up an underhanded shot that rimmed around as the crowd held their breath then finally dropped out. Crawford then cooly sank his shot to put the game away for the facul-

Lady Teachers Form Pep Squad The faculty team had staunch support by the lady teachers who wore the school colors, gold blouses and black skirts, and

fashion Led by Mrs. Ruby Burns who

P. T. A. Sponsors Contest in April

Parent Teachers Association, the grade school class room that has the most mothers present at the members, will be awarded a prize. The prize, a \$5. picture is being donated by Mrs. J. A.

ed by Barbara Kendall and Dot

R. J. McCASLAND HAS BEEN ILL IN A PORTALES HOSPITAL

R. J. McCasland, son of Mr. and ill in a Portales hospital.

Ira McCasland, student at E. N The A-B honor roll for 7th M. C., Portales, another son of rade includes Anna Lois Alford, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. spent last ents. He was accompanied home Mrs. Alford reports that the by his brother Burl and Mrs. Mc-

boys that barely fell short, and wore a ball cap with a big "T" last half drive that saw them Mrs. Marie Benham, Mrs. Charoutscore their elders 8-4 in the leyrene Danforth, Miss Lanora Jackson, Miss Minnie Monroe, Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Mrs. John Al-A total of 27 fouls was called ford, Mrs. Wayne Aikey, Mrs. Carl in the bitterly-fought contest, 15 Macon, Marie Baldwin and ladies being against the teachers. Re- from the lunch room, Mrs. Fincher. Mrs. Nath Crockett and Mrs.

> Men playing for the faculty included Wendell Watson, Fred Danforth, Melvin Crawford, Elmo Smith and William Hartgraves.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY PRESENTED FRIDAY HOWLING SUCCESS

The senior play, "Seventeen" presented last Friday night was a howling success, announces the sponsors. Approximately 500 people attended the one night per-

Proceeds from the performance netted about \$300 which will be used by the class to purchase something nice to leave the school from the seniors of '49!

A royalty play, \$25 had to be paid before the play could ever be presented, stage props, publicity and such costs about \$25.

Gracie Vernon and Marvie Ann Fincher acted as ushers for the April meeting, who are paid up evening. Jamettie Jeter, business manager and Harold Neagle, stage manager contributed greatly to the success of the play.

Two great publicity stunts Three eighth grade girls have helped to advertise the play imbeen asked to present part of the mensely. On Thursday morning program for this meeting. Bobbie an assembly was called and the Gast will give an impersonation, cast was introduced. Also a short "Piller Fights". A one-act play, skit was presented. Music for this "Sweet Sixteen", will be present- was furnished by Lavern Corder, piano. Joe Coleman, snare drum, Jimmy Robertson, cornet.

Friday part of the school band gave musical numbers on the square and the seniors again announced their play.

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HOLIDAY ANNOUNCED

Morton school students will have a holiday on Friday, March 18, while the teachers attend the for teachers, the pep squad had West Texas State Teachers Asapproximately 13 members. sociation meeting in Lubbock, ac. the schoolboys staged a torrid These included Betty Barnett, cording to Carl Macon, SuperinDrs. Woods & Armistead OPTOMETRISTS

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now in the home market, would

make it hard for America to com-

pete in foreign markets. Foreign

production will also continue to

Since living costs are already

definitely going down, and since

a wage increase would be very

bad for the industries we work

jobs, I'd say let it go by. If we

and let prices come down, that

will mean a real raise for every-

members, but everybody will

raised a full notch.

body. That way, not only union

Texans Received

Texas families received \$43, 552,000 in life insurance death

benefit payments during 1948, compared with \$39,991,000 in the

1946, the Institute of Life Insur-

under 31,362 policies, compared

with 29,739 policies in the previ-

ous year and 29,466 policies in

1946," the Institute reported. "Of the aggregate 1948 payments in

the state, \$31,953,000 was under

11,531 ordinary policies; \$7,761,-000 with under 3,348 group life

insurance policies; and \$3,838,000

was under 16,483 industrial in-

surance policies. These payments

ance reported today.

keep present wage levels.

invade our home markets.

seen that America has no mon-

Now that Europe is beginning

ducts from our country.)

WORKER'S DILEMMA

Whether to ask for another raise in 1949 is a question now vexing our unions. Shall they go on through the year without asking for another raise? Some unions saying it will be bad business for the nation's workers to insist on another round of increases. Others, recalling that raises have been obtained three years in a row, insist that labor keep it up and demand another

How's the way to answer this \$64 question, so that the American workman may have the \$64 awarded a contract for two gen--and much more?Because it makes sense that any sound gain made by American workers will be a gain for the entire nation. I favor whatever will have the greatest long range benefit for American workers. I am convinced that if this question is answered in the way that is best for working people that way will be best for the entire nation.

People who have their facts straight know that any substantial rise in wages must be followed by a jump in prices. This is elementary fact - and - figure economics. If we could have another wage boost with the rise in prices it would bring-and the nation would keep on buyingthat would be one thing. But there are strong indications that

Actually, those who know the facts about producing the nation's goods are convinced that they cannot again raise wages and then in turn raise prices. Pipelines of supply to consumers are beginning to fill up. The public is refusing to buy as it has for five years. Consumers are even now finding it hard to market what they produce. Some are already compelled either to decrease hours of operation or lay off workers.

Danger Signal

a wage boost now would re

Whiteface 4-H Club Meeting Held Mar. 10; Officers Elected

All the Whiteface 4-H Clubs met with County Agent Homer E. Thompson, in a general meeting to reorganize and elect officers and an adult leader, on March 10, in the Whiteface school build-

4-H members attending this meeting were: Robert Keith, Tollie Hooper, Bill Kinser, Coy Hodges, Don Smith, Floyd Taylor, Ber Smith, Sidney Grant, Jimmy Ray Reed, Troy Hodges, Dale Read sult in more unemployment and Don Miller, Billy Wayne McCoy, lower wages in the long run, Johnny Claypool, Joe Bob Allen, would labor unions demand the Billy Fred Stegall, Pat Power, increase? No, they would not. Yet that is exactly what would Dickie Dickerson, Dway Mercer, happen, if we should crowd the Carroll Lockett, Johnny Henderentire economy toward a depresson, Abe Gray, Billy Morgan, sion. Maybe it is not easy to see. Claude Whittenburg, Gene Shif-Yet, it ought not be hard to see flett, M. C. Newton, Ray Dowe that wage demands now would Miller, Charles Erwin, Earnest lead to conditions that would be Whittenburg, L. S. Salser, Jr. disastrous for everybody. There Mickey Cochran, Paul Johnson are certain serious danger sig- Claude Drennan, Shirley Strick land, Danny Rogers, Kenneth Here is a sample. On January Davis, Wayne Lindsey 29 a Cleveland utility company Denny, Jon Denny, Carl Hallford,

erators to a Swiss firm. They cost Officers elected at this meeting \$1,140,000 which was nearly were: President, Billy Kinser; \$500,000 less than bids of three Vice-President, Robert Keith; American firms. The Cleveland Secretary and Reporter, Dickie company had to accept the for- Dickerson. Mr. Wrex Miller was eign bid, despite protests by elected adult leader American workers. (Because

Reba Farmer Home Scene of Meeting For Book Lovers

Mrs. Ira Willis gave a very ineresting review on the book, 'Hound Dog Man" by Fred Gipson at the Thursday, March 10 meeting of the Book Lovers Club. The club met in the home of Mrs.

In a business session Mrs. Mildred Macon was accepted by the club as a new member.

Refreshments of coffee, fruit salad and cake was served to the Era Willis, Reba Waddell, Alva Marie Benham, Malono Love, Faye Watson, Geneva Essary, Ruby Burns, Mary Lois Led. for, and would endanger our own better, Mary Gowdy, Eltha Russell, Betty Barker, Dutch Gipson, Mickey Garrett, Fern Timian, Jerry Miller, Charleyrene Danforth, Reba Farmer, Misses Marie Baldwin, LaVerne Mullins, Betty Barnett and one guest, Mrs. Ina have their standard of living

Next club meeting will be March 24 in the home of Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. Wendell Waton will review.

\$43 Million in Life Mrs. Lola Harris Insurance in 1948 Outstanding Rebekah Member

Mrs. Lola Harris, Rebekah of ive years has achieved an enviprevious year and \$38,005,000 in able record. She is a past Noble Grand, a past President of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Mililant and a past President of the "The death benefit payments South Plains Association. in this state last year were made

Mrs. Harris has served the local lodge as Deputy under the past three presidents, as well as deputy for the Sundown Rebe-kahs in 1947. She has been honored with the decoration of Chivalry by the Morton Rebekahs.

At present Mrs. Harris is serving as right Support to the Noble Grand, and left aid to the Junior past president of Ladies Auxiliary Department of Texas.

helped keep families together, To date Mrs. Harris has attainprovide educational funds, pay ed awards for every charge in off mortgages, provide retirement Rebekah work, with the exception of one. Mrs. Harris works, takes care of a family of four, finds time to do kindnesses for others, visits and helps in caring for the ill in her community. \$1,446,607,000 which com pares

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with \$1,339,390,000 in 1947 and

"The death benefits nationally were the greatest on record," the Institute continued. "This was in spite of the lowest death-rate among policyholders ever experienced. The greatly increased volume of life insurance owned accounted for the greater benefit payments. Death benefit payments last year were 43 percent greater than in pre-war 1941, and

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