ive Head of Cattle in County React Bangs Test Reports Local Agent

pelas in swine, and unduand the same disease so I rmed, said Thompson. er coincidental or not,

wo More Men Put Names in olitical Column

red his candidacy for reon to the office of commiser for Precinct 2.

whn E. (Tubby) Holloman has testing." nunced for the office of Coch-

District Attorney 72nd Judi-District, A. W. Salyars. behran County Judge, Fred and Strickland and Joe reelection: Sheriff, Tax or and Collector, Herman tt. reelection, W. M. Harryand Hazel Hancock; County joner Precinct 1, L. M. reelection; County oner Precinct 3, J. N. E. V. Thompson, John reelection, W. G. (Wil-

C.G. Shaw, reelection, Hadley and Paul (P. L.) Byrd; tv Attorney, M. C. Ledbetter, ction: County Treasurer Smith, reelection; Justice ace. Alvin O'Pry, reelection; table. Precinct 1, Charlie

RAIL DUST



a certain cloak of dignity southwest of Morton. is accepted without pros of leadership. True ambihas seldom looked to experifor a course through the shland of difficulties, choos wing the chips of experience nence is too frequently and of conversation used to sh the tasteless present.

diance from the dim tapers lath is reflected in the melply eyes of a hound dog forenough to be possessed andid thing to see, like fingers freshman in Morton High School. urple mountain peaks touch-the cheeks of white clouds depart forever.

ours is a changing age with a and thoughts which we be- during their absence. d secure. Less frequent is plaintive love song that once unced new and distant hors, loneliness and memories. flower of distance which bloomed in the garden of as has perished without leavseed. The lonely cowboy who kissed his sweetheart fareand departed for the soliof Arizona's prairies, is now a day's drive or a few hours away. He is propably listto the same radio prothey shared before leavrting with a red-headed who thinks him a "cornut cute, and tired of feedtake to gentle Herefords that at the cuffs of his nylon There simply is no more ance to write into sad songs.

EK-END IN RUIDOSO

and Mrs. Bill Garrett and and Mrs. Bill Harris spent ek-end in Ruidoso, New o and other points of in-

and MRS. P. B. RAMBY Friday.

esting cannot be over- last week two farm herds tested, in Cochran County, each had a reactor, and a mem-Agent Homer E. ber of each family had the fever. Bangs disease in One family was the Rex Faulkmalta fever in goats, ner family in the Famuliner community; with Rex, Sr., the fever in human beings are victim of the dreadful disease. The other family lives in the County Line community.

Rex Faulkner, Sr., wants it known that the disease is dreadful one and that all cows milk used for home consupmtion or for sale, should be free from bangs disease. "It has cost me a lot of money, time, and still I'm not well," Rex stated.

Those who want testing done can get it for \$2.00 per head, or even \$1.00 per head after the first cow is tested for two dollars, was expanded this week with or the service is free if B. A. I. as expanded two more aspir- Department does it. If you make hand made household items will of the Railroad Commission of to office. E. C. White, an- application and wait until they be on sale at Smith Furniture Texas this week. get around to you, said Thompson, "It depends on who does the work as to the cost of bangs

Dr. A. J. Lewis tested eight herds last week in Cochran county. Out of 38 head tested, five head were reactors. Only two of sponsored various fund raising County received one new explormilk cows. The other three were effort to secure money for the dale; Cochran County Clerk, black angus cows, said Thomp- construct ion of a community

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MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1950.

Good Neighbors Sale Saturday

Pies, cakes, cookies and home Store Saturday, February 25.

The sale is being sponsored by ducers. the Good Neighbor Club of Cochran County gained three CSL survey. Famuliner community. Proceeds of the new locations. One ato be added to the building fund. mended application was also fil-

the five head which reacted were projects since organization in an ation. meeting place.

Farmers Working Out Conservation Plan on Farms with CYT Soil District hour potential of 198.72 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil. No water was

ran, Yoakum and Terry Soil Conservation District. Other farmers that have made application for assistance are: J. H. Basye, O. B. Williams, J. W. McDermett, George F. Benson and Harry Morris, S. E. Williams, G. W. Edwards, H. L. Thomason, L. P. Gladden, C. T. Sullivan, J. A. Mc-Bee, J. B. Nicewarner, D. D. Mc-Casland, D. T. Tucker, France Baker, V. G. Pierce, E. V. Thomp-

son, and Ray Carter. M. A. (Button) Silvers, another cooperator of the Cochran, Yoakum, and Terry Soil Conservation District, has leveled approximately sixteen acres of his farm immediately east of Morton.

Cooperators, that have completed terraces on their farms are: Leo Holland, who lives south of Lehman, Richard Key, who lives southwest of Morton, and Melvin Chandler, who lives

Lonnie Hooper, who lives seven Lonnie Hooper, who lives seven miles southeast of Morton, ter- miles southeast of Morton, ter- backer. Thousands of seven his form in the fall of 1948. best teacher. Thousands of raced his farm in the fall of 1948, in have failed in business after using regular terrace interrals.

In the second with the seco ess number of businesses done in Dollars and Cents, as restrained from sound pro- well as preventing erosion, he because of the experience asked the Soil Conservation Dishose in whose hands rest the trict to run a line between each of the old terraces. These terraces have been constructed.

rather to blaze a new trail Jack Russell is emain where they fell. Ex- Recovering from **Emergency Surgery**

Jack Russell is recovering satisfactorily from emergency surgery performed last Saturday night at West Plains Hospital. Jack, 13 year old son of Mr. an adoring master. It is a and Mrs. Hume Russell, is a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell were visiting in Ft. Worth at the time pause briefly in the sunlight Jack became ill. They were notified of Jack's condition by Dr. Monk at 6:30 that evening and g in the abysmal depths at 7:30 Mrs. Russell boarded a pair is licensed to wear the plane for Lubbock; she arrived eyed mask of agony that at the hospital just a few minusthrough the doorway where tes before the operation was com-field has stood and refused to pleted. Mr. Russell returned home by car arriving here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Austin, of bits grinding orbit the cusso great as to attract Clovis, parents of Mis. Russell,



Mr. Jimmie Ashber of Andice, Texas, will direct the music and song services at the Three Way Baptist Church Revival, February 24 through March 5.

Sexton, Troy Hansen, and L. T. Terry Soil Conservation District feet was acidized with 10,000 gal-Lemons have recently worked has received one-hundred eighty lons. out a conservation plan on their two thousand trees for windbreak respective farm with the Coch- planting purposes. A three row windbreak has been planted for one and seven tenths miles, English Cox one mile, D. E. Benham

> District for this purpose. The following cooperators; Drennan, Hugh Smith, R. J. Morris, Leo Cunningham, J. D. Sanders, Ralph DeBord, Richard Key, C. D. Cravens, W. C. Milsap, G. Holloway, C. E. Harbison, Bufford oil. This was based on the actual Webb, C. E. Buchanan, Mrs. W. J. flowing production during six feet from north and west lines of rules committee, composed of the Dewbre, O. D. Chesshir, Lonnie Williams, and Brad Stovall have RED CROSS FUND DRIVE TO GET UNDERV their trees heeled in preparatory ent moisture. There will be ap proximately one-hundred seventy-five miles planted in Cochran County this planting season.

To Start Friday

Carrol T. Holtzclaw, pastor of the Three Way Baptist Church, has announced a 10 day revival beginning Friday, February 24 and closing Sunday, March 5.

There will be two services Rev. Jerrel Gaddy, pastor of the House. Kinney Avenue Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, will conduct the preaching services for the revival. Jimmie Ashber of Andice, Texas will direct the music.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services

Local Post Office To Start Closing

Following a recent survey by postal inspectors it has been decided to close the local post office on Saturday afternoons for awhile on a trial basis, it was reported last week by Murray Crone, Postmaster.

Regular schedule to be followed for opening and closing of windows at the post office will be from eight a. m. until six p. m. Monday through Friday. The office will open at eight a. m. on Saturday and close at 12 noon. The office will also be closed on Sundays and legal holidays.

There has been no change in time of arrival and departure of he mail truck from Lubbock.

MCCULLOCHS ENTERTAINED SUN, WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCulloch provements at the hall. General entertained Sunday with a birth- public is invited. day dinner in honor of their son, Mark of Ralls. Texas. Other SUNDAY VISITORS HERE guests for the dinner were his wife and son, Mrs. Mark McCul- children of Portales attended loch and Danny; her mother and church in Morton Sunday. They brother, Mrs. Maude Roberts Mc- visited with their daughter, Mrs. Creary and Wayne of Lubbock.

ATTENDED TO BUSINESS

Mrs. L. A. Cochran, Mrs. Tru-McClintock attended to business her mother. in Lubbock, Monday.

MR. ROY SMITH was a visitor spent the week-end in Kress, Texas. in Floydada, Sunday.

Five New Completions and Four New Locations Are Sponsoring Bake Reported for Cochran-Hockley Fields During Week

made breads, as well as many office of the oil and gas division Gas-oil ratio was 119-1.

The field of Cochran County claimed all five of the new pro-

The Good Neighbor Club has ed in Cochran County. Hockley

New Producers for Cochran

A & P Development Company No. 4 Beasley, 440 feet from north 31 degrees. Twelve per cent of and 1,620 feet from west lines of the total fluid recovered was lease in labors 25 and 16, league water. Gas-oil ratio was 213-1. 62, MCSL survey pumped six hours and made a calculated 24. hour potential of 198.72 barrels of lons of acid. present. Gas-oil ratio was 126-1. The pay section at 4,835-4,873 lines of labor 15, league 66, Har-

feet from north and east lines of ed 24-hour potential of 308 barlease in labors 3, 7, 8, league 132, Willard Cox in the amount of labors 23 and 24, league 131, Carson CSL survey flowed six hours through an open hole choke to Gas-oil ratio was 214-1. produce a daily calculated potentwo miles, and R. D. Harrington tial of 199.44 barrels of 31 gravfour miles. A tree planting ity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 54-1. No with 8,000 gallons. machine was purchased by the water was present.

The pay formation between 4,-945 feet and 4,993 feet was treat. 3,250 feet from east and 660 feet ed with 7.000 gallons of acid. Wright made a 24-hour potential 000 feet depth, starting immedi-

of 282.48 barrels of 31.8 gravity ately.

The area oil fields reported five | hours. Flow was through a three- | labor 11, league 132, Carson CSL new completions and four new fourth inch choke. Total fluid re- survey, rotary, 5,100 feet depth locations according to reports covered was cut with one and starting at once. submitted to the Midland district four-tenths of one per cent water.

was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Texas No. 3-NCT-4 C. S. Dean, from west lines of lease in tract league 94, Mills CSL survey, pumped 24 hours and made an initial production of 63 barrels of oil. Gravity of the petroleum was The pay section at 4.946-5,006

feet was treated with 10,000 gal-Alex McCutchin No. 2-A Coble 440 feet from north and west deman CSL survey flowed six Skelly No. 1 W. B. Cook, 440 inch choke and made a calculatrels of 32 gravity oil. Total fluid

> tenths of one per cent water. The pay zone between

New Projects for Cochran Texas No. 4-NCT-4 C. S. Dean. from north lines of tract 1 league

Amended: Magnolia No. 9-DD

Mallet Land & Cattle company The pay zone at 4,903-4,945 feet 1,450.2 feet from north and 1,383 feet from west lines of labor 15 Location is 440 feet from east league 50, Scurry CSL survey, and 1,344.45 feet from south lines rotary, 5,100 feet depth, Slaughof lease in labor 18, league 96, ter field, starting at once to

660 feet fro mnorth and 1,980 feet Wright, 440 feet from west and 627.4 feet from south lines of la-

To Hold Meeting **Tuesday Night** Due to several members of the

Polio Committees

until Tuesday night, February The meeting will be held in Commissioners Court room at the

local chapter being ill or out of

town, Mondays meeting of the

National Foundation of Infantile

Paralysis, Inc., was postponed

Cochran County Court House. Walter Taylor, Cochran County Chairman, is appealing again to bor 5, league 61, Martin CSL all committee chairmen and survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, other interested persons to be on

City Donates \$600 for Grandstand at Soft Ball Field; League Met Monday

a grandstand for the local soft future. hours through a three · fourth ball field, it was announced folcourt house, Monday night, Febrecovered was cut with five. ruary 20.

for further improvements of the feet and 4.831 feet was acidized field. Plans now are to increase size of playing field, put up two more light poles and add six

Play is schduled to get underway April 17; all managers are Alma McCutchin No. 2-A 94. Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5. asked to turn in roster of players by April 1. A team consists of 12 players. Rules and regulations Skelly No. 1 F. O. Masten, 440 for play will be drawn up by the

sistanc is needed by 2,658

buildings were damaged; 612

The floods in Illinois have af-

The Texas tornado affected 14

sons were killed, 180 injured, and

62 are hospitalized: 84 homes

were destroyed and 223 homes

were damaged; 100 persons were

fed and 25 persons were shelter

ed; 75 families need emergency

assistance and 100 will need re

families in Arkansas were also

affected by this tornado.

The City of Morton has donat- |commissioners, who will meet for ed \$600.00 toward construction of this purpose in the very near

League Commissioners are Jim lowing a meeting of the Morton Hill, L. F. Hargrove and Earl Soft Ball League at the county Cadenhead, who is also treasurer. Umpires are M. C. Ledbetter, umpire in chief; Fred Morrison, Approximately \$300.00 additional is needed by the league Cochran and J. D. Nall of Enochs. Official scorekeepers are Merle

Ensor and Maurice Lewallen. Officials, players and sports fans attending the meeting Monday night included: R. E. Dunham, M. C. Ledbetter, Merle Ensor, Doc Long, Tom Arnn, Jr., M. Lewallen, Carl Ray, Charlie Vandeventer. John Vandeventer, Babe Vanlandingh a m. Marvin Swanner, J. C. Reynolds, Shot Mills, Herb Hillman, M. Mathews. Glen McDaniels, Bill Garrett, Bill Markham, J. M. Waller, Tubby Holloman, Scott Hawkins, Zeke Sanders and J. M. Waller.

The league wished the Tribune o express appreciation to the City of Morton for the generous contribution made to the grand-

Cochran County Needs Rain, No Moisture for 1950

Soil Conservation office there has been no appreciable moisture

Slight traces of moisture have been reported twice during the month of February.

There has been wind accompanied by sand on several occasions during January were injured, and 4 persons were and February and temperatures have alternated between hot and cold. Ice has been present a few times this year but temperatures evacuated and 169 people were have not been recorded at lower fed; 903 families need emergency than ten degrees

Cochran County Star Route Two **Extended 29 Miles**

Murray Crone, Postmaster, was habilitation; 3 counties and 12 notified Sunday by the Postal department, of the extension of Star Route 2.

The new route covers the Lehman GI project incooperating 29 miles of additional rural mail delivery service.



Rev. Jerrel Gaddy, Pastor Kinney Ave. Baptist Church, Austin, Texas, will have charge of the preaching services at the Three Way Bap-tist Church revival which starts Friday, February 24.

to planting. Planting will be resumed as soon as we get suffici. COCHRAN COUNTY WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR. Following a "kick off" coffee star, will narrate a Red Cross led. In the Red Cross shelter, 1,500

Mr. Hicks has appointed the depleted. following as area teams to solicit funds in downtown Morton:

Rev. Roy Paterson is in charge for Bledsoe and Mrs. P. E. Liles will head the drive at Lehman. The National Kick-Off Radio major networks; American Broadcasting Company, Columoia Broadcasting System, and Mutual Broadcast ing System. The time of the program is 10:30 Saturday at Noon to 11:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The White House pickup is scheduled for 10:55 p. m., when General Marshall will present

President Truman. Henry Fonda, stage and screen

Theta Rho Girls Sponsoring Box Supper Fri. Night

Members of Theta Rho are sponsoring a box supper at Odd Fellows Hall, Friday night, February 24. They will be assisted by members of Rebekah Lodge. There will be a contest for the most beautiful girl and ugliest boy present. Girls attending are asked to bring attractively decorated boxes. Proceeds from the box supper will be used for im-

Mr. and Mrs. Hyder Corder and

VISITING IN LOMETA

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Doss are man Weed and Mrs. Derwood visiting in Lometa, Texas, with

MR. and MRS. R. J. MERRITT

for Red Cross workers the 1950 documentary program during the people have been fed and 775 Red Cross fund campaign will preceding twenty-five minutes people sheltered. Emergency asget underway in Cochran County over the same three networks.

early Wednesday morning, About half the Red Cross funds families. March 1, according to Artic collected in any community are The floods in Arkansas are af-Hicks, fund campaign chairman. kept in the local treasury for use fecting 17 counties and 14,433 Committeemen will be notified as needed. A. E. Sanders, Coch. families; 3 persons were killed by Mr. Hicks as to time and ran County Red Cross Treasurer, 73 are ill, and 2 are hospitalized: meeting place Wednesday for the reports that Cochran County Red 10 homes were destroyed, 287 Cross funds are now completely were damaged, and 435 other

During the fiscal year beginn- families were evacuated, and 5,ing last July and to the present 417 persons have been fed; 5.675 Roy Allsup and Albert Mor- date expenditures have amount- families need emergency assist- here during 1950. row; J. B. Knox and Rev. Ike ed to \$590.84. Sanders said about ance and 630 families will need Harris; Neal Rose and Henry 20 cases were given aid with rehabilitation. Bedwell; P. B. Ramby and Mur- about \$30.00 spent on each case, ray Crone: Earl Cadenhead will In practically each instance Red fected 11 counties and 2.090 famdaily, ten a. m. and 7:30 p. m. solicit employees in the Court Cross aid was given to ex-ser- ilies; 2 persons were killed, 10 vicemen or to their families.

hospitalized; 10 homes were de-Current disaster operations of of the drive in Whiteface. Mrs. the Red Cross according to latest stroyed, 1,112 homes were dam-Alvie Harris is fund chairman statistics include service in the aged, and 661 other buildings were damaged; 503 families were flooded areas of Missouri affecting five counties and 27,334 families; in which three persons program will be on the air Feb. were killed, 15 injured, 454 ill assistance and 435 families need ruary 28, at which time President and 19 hospitalized. Nine homes rehabilitation. Truman will speak over three were destroyed, 286 damaged, and 226 other buildings damagcounties and 317 families; 9 per

ON A FOUNDATION OF LIBERTY

In observing the 168th birthday of our first president, we want to pay honor to a man who was more than a great statesman, a great humanitarian, a great general. George Washington also was a great builder. Armed with a blueprint planned by men who cherished freedom, he led them through adversity to the construction of a nation whose foundation was and yet remains LIBERTY. He built well. True, some new wings have been added since his times, yet the basic edifice that is America is unchanged and serves as the lasting foundation for ever-expanding happiness and prosperity for all who would

Cochran County Teachers Meeting Slated for Feb. 23

Cochran County Teachers Meeting will be held Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Morton School Cafeteria.

Program will be as follows: Boys Quartet, Morton Choral Club; Girls Sextet, Morton Choral Club; Singsong, Led by Fred Danforth; Business, Mrs. Charlie Cravy, presiding; "The Pros and Cons of Federal Aid to Education," Dr. Doyle D. Jackson of Texas Tech College.

RETURNS FROM ABILENE

Mike Walden has returned rom Abilene where he has been or several weeks where he has been training in the mechanics field of work.

BUSINESS TRIP TO SHERMAN Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weaks nade a business trip to Sherman, Texas last Thursday and Friday

FORREST WEIMHOLD of Levelland visited in Morton Tues-

Mrs. Norman Monk Roy Dean Seaney Hosts Bridge Party

Mrs. Norman Monk was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home Monday night, February

Plate favors were small choco-

Present were Mesdames Roy Hickman, Carl England, J. S. Lloyd C. Miller, Scott Hawkins, Neal Rose, J. W. Mc-Dermett and J. D. Hawthorne.

Adding Machine Paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

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And Clovis Girl Married Jan. 25

a center piece on the dining on the Eastern New Mexico University campus, Wednesday, Jan-

at ENMU, Portales.

Don Seaney, sister and brother of the bridegroom, were members democracy. of the wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Seaney and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright attended the wed-

ATTENDED WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY REGIONAL MEETING

Neal H. Rose attended a Western Auto Supply regional meeting in Lubbock Tuesday afterfor a brotherhood meeting of the Baptist Church.

Fred Stockdale Speaks to Lions Club Members at Luncheon Wednesday

in town numbered.

One guest was introduced, C

were thirty members present.

Tour With ENM

University Choir

Thirty-six Eastern New Mexico

selected to sing in the University

Highlight of the semester for the

choir will be a tour the first

Personnel of the choir includes

Soprano: Jackie Evans, Clovis;

Irma Wood, Bellview; Pat Ewert,

Carlsbad: Joan Black, Levelland:

Alto: Betty June Langley, Tu-

Portales; Evelyn Hogue,

Tenor: Curtis Lee, Clovis; Ray

Bass: Charles Felts, Lariat;

Bob Smith, Mountainair; Paul

Summersgill, Roswell; Bob Foutz,

Carlsbad; Jake Simpson, Lyford;

Joe Carroll, Roswell; Duane Wat-

son, Roswell; and Bob Miller

Reserve; and Betty

veek of April.

the following:

Jo Ann Lackey to

Fred Stockdale spoke briefly the club to Mr. Stockdale. to the Lions Club at the regular | Raymond Strickland reported Roy Deane Seaney, son of Mr. meeting last Wednesday noon on on the street marking project; and Mrs. Elma Seancy, and Miss "Teamwork for Good Citizen he asked that the club sponsor a cotton in 1950 is one way that Vernadene Sears, daughter of ship." Mr. Stockdale, local atlate logs with red and blue hat. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sears, torney at law, had given the marker installed with suitable income from growing cotton and chets; score cards carried out the Clovis, New Mexico, were marri- same talk in more detail the pre-George Washington theme. An ed in a double ring service at vious night at a meeting of the oring the late David C. Todd. Mr. sideration. Lower selling prices arrangement of gladiola formed the altar of the Baptist Chapel Morton Parent-Teacher Associa-

Stockdale charged each citizen with the responsibility of pro-Roy Deane is a graduate of moting better government; say-Morton High School, attended ing, "it is more important now Wayland College at Plainview than ever in our history for each and is now a ministerial student individual to consider seriously his duties as a citizen in order to movements and to safeguard our

> He cited instances where foreign elements trying to wreck our form of government have resorted to violence in order to gain their point.

Altho Mr. Stockdale did not know he was going to be called upon for a talk, he responded beautifully. At the conclusion of the talk, R. C. Strickland expressnoon. He remained in Lubbock ed appreciation for himself and

Family Insurance Benefits Under SS **Based on Wages**

Retirement and family insurnce benefits under the Social Security Act are based on the Daytona Bleach, Fla.; Pat Shadle received and the time spent by each worker in covered Jo Ann Lackey, Morton; Mary employment, John G. Hutton, Harding, Texico; Kay Whitaker, manager of the Lubbock Social Littlefield; Merle Grey, Dexter; Security Office, explained today. Edd Url Talbot, Friona; Jean

"A record of each earner's Rogers, Texico; and Pollie Clevis kept from the reports enger, Great Band, Kan. Delores which employers send in with Troutner and Nelma Merrill, both social security taxes four times a of Clovis, are alternates. year. Since the benefits which a worker or his dependents will get cumcari; Vernaddean Sears Seaare based on his wage record, it ney, Clovis; Maydelle Smith, is important that each worker's Portales; Elaine Boan, Raton; wage be correctly reported," Hut. Dorothy Rose, Portales; Margaret

Accuracy in recording the Hobbs; Maxine Welsh, Melrose; vages is made possible through Carol Green, Clovis; Brownye the employer's use of the exact Rhodes. Tucumcari; Margaret name and correct number of each worker as it appears on his social South, Portales. Alternates are security card. Gloria Caudle, Ropesville; Norma

Hutton urged all employers to Sanders, Texico; and Vera Britt, poperate with their employees Clovis. by reporting wages properly. This polies to all workers, whether Springs, Herrin, Ill.; R. B. Matfull or part time. Employers are hiews, Roswell; and Chester helping to pay for the protection Yang, Peiping, China, of their workers when they get old and for their families when they die. Properly completed reports assure getting value received for social security tax pay-

Planting Delinted Cottonseed Is A Money Saver

Cutting the costs of producing formal unveiling of the first cotton farmers can increase their ceremonies as a memorial hon- that is a mighty important con-Todd at the time of his death in and continued high fixed produc-December was president of Mor- tion costs have started farmers ton Lions Club, had worked un- searching for ways to cut costs of Horalogy there. The family ceasingly with other members in and Fred C. Eliott, extension cotan effort to get the streets of ton work specialist of Texas A. Morton marked and the houses and M. College, says planting delinted cottonseed is a money DR. DAN HARRISON NOW Carl Ray, reported that Three saver.
Way school has asked the Lions He

He says many gin communities Miss Joye Seaney and Perry prevent infiltration of subsersive to present the Minstrel at their have installed the necessary equipment and are performing this service on a community bas-A. Niemeir of Lubbock. There is and he cites the work done in Childress county as an outstand ing example. Farmers in Childress county estimte their savings at more than \$2.28 per acre and here is how they figure it.

One bushel of delinted seed will plant 31/2 acres while a bushel of fuzzy seed will plant up to two acres. The delinted seed can be planted with a 5 University students have been hole corn plate rather than the regular cotton plate and this choir after tryouts, reports Joe I. Myers, instruct or in voice. gives an even spacing of the seed and saves many hours of hand hoeing or chopping. On a 100 acres, Elliott says, 50 bushels or more of fuzzy seed are required for the planting operation against 27 bushels of delinted

At \$3.50 per bushel, the 27 bushels cost \$94.50. Delinting costs and seed treatment bring the total to \$106.16. The fuzzy seed will cost \$175. Then add a conservative \$10 for loss of time for stopping to refill the old type planter box and another \$150 for a necessary extra chopping and thinning and the total is \$335. Subtract and you have a difference of \$228.24 in favor of the delinted seed on the 100 acres. Elliott says that is what the farmers in Childress county figure they saved last year on a 100 acres of cotton by planting mechanically delinted and treated cottonseed

Tribune Want Ads Get Results.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 23. MR. AND MRS. JOHNNIE LAYTON ARE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Layton are parents of a son, Patrick Robert, born in Wichita Falls, Texas, February 7.

Pat has twin brothers, Donald attended funeral services for and Ronald. They are grandsons brother, Al J. Williamson of Mrs. Mary Blevins.

Mr. an dMrs. Layton have been in Wichita Falls for several urday upon receipt of the months. He is attending a school message plan to move back to Morton rites for the deceased when Mr. Layton finishes school

PRACTICING IN SNYDER

Dr. Dan Harrison, who was formerly associated with the from Dallas where she had West Plains Hospital and Clinic, tended a gift show. Mrs. Orm is now with the Snyder General Hospital in Snyder, Texas.

W. W. WILLIAMSONS ATT

OWDER

TH GRAD

VIN FIRST

NTOURN

on Faculty

LAST RITES FOR HIS BROT IN KIRKLAND, SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Will son returned Sunday night

Kirkland, Texas, where the died of a heart attack Friday The Williamsons left he

F. O. Masten also attended

MRS. ORMAND ATTENDS GIFT SHOW IN DALLAS

Mrs. Reagan Ormand retur to Morton the middle of the was accompanied on the trip her sister-in-law of Sudan, Te

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Check and adjust voltage regulator

Test battery and refill

Clean plugs and adjust gaps

Tighten hose connections Check vacuum spark advance

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Lehman H. D. Club Meeting Held in **Darland Home**

Lehman Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Olan Darland Wednesday, February 15. It was decided during the business meeting to change the time of meeting to 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Bert Darland resigned as council delegate and Mrs. W. E. Gunter was elected to fill that vacancy.

The program consisted of a discussion on pot plants and paries various members had enjoy-A refreshment plate of pink

coconut cake and fruit jello was served by the hostess to Mesdames E. L. Freeland, P. E. Liles, and Vickie Lynn; W. E. Gunter, F. L. Fred, Bill Reed, J. W. Pond, O. S. Taylor, S. V. Smith, Charles Sanders and Nancy and Bobbie

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you probably have some friend wrong.

TH GRADE GIRLS WIN FIRST PLACE NTOURNAMENT

ball Tournament February

inning over Levelland 22-14 them up against mighty leface. Playing Whiteface a game all the way they e up on top, 12-11.

Coing in against the picked Three Way, they ran and neck until the fourth uter. Then with a sudden st of speed they leaped ahead oints. The final score was

anna Lois Alford and Alice Thompson were chosen for all tournament team.

ORTON INDIANS PLAYED

he Morton Indians played The proceeds will go for a reader, truly, a literary adventure. team in this half of our dis-

Glen Reeves, J. B. Kempson,

verheard on a street corner: othing does yuh?"

friend's smile makes the whole for smile is your reaction to world seem to be beaming over with happiness. You, too, can be should not be a forced smile like that friend if you just stretch hould not smile because the your mouth a little to each side a "put-on since in your eyes of a twinkle in your eyes and burst forth with a big happy of a twinker your smile is betray you. Your smile is smile. Try it once and see if you hetray you aren't a happier and see if you aren't a happier and more pleas-

Always remember and try to profit from this little ditty which says, "It is easy enough to be to be happy all the time, pleasant when the world goes those who seldom smile are those who seldom smile are the saddest, and often con- worth while is the man with the smile when everything goes dead

By Joye Seaney

Picture yourself on a cold win-

Curl Up With A Book

ter night sitting in a big soft arm chair place in the Three Way chair with a hot cup of chocolate. What is lacking? "The story of Dr. Wassell" by James Hilton tells the simple true story of an American navy doctor, who got his wounded men out of Java through the turmoil of the Japanese invasion.

An interesting book for girls is Nina Levitions, "The Divided Heart", story of a young and tender heart, Julie, dreaming the long sweet fantasies of fifteen remembering the shadowy and sunny places of her childhood.

"National Velvet" by Emid Bagnold, story of a girl, Velvet Brown, her passion in life for horses; and so when she won a notorious and unwanted piebald in a village lottery, Velvet began

"I Married Adventure" by Osa on Faculty last Thursday at Johnson, underneath the thrills. n. m., the admission was it is a record of a man's dream of School was dismissed for the a happy marriage-it is for the

"The Running Thread," by Drayton Mayrant, Charleston was game was sponsored by living on borrowed time until lovely Dinah Corley, a gentle ers for the faculty were Irish girl, stepped from the im-Crawford, Coach Hartgrav- igrant ship on which she had been an un-willing passenger. A Raphelt, and Jr. high This engaging story of an Irish th Myrick. (The scores for imigrant girl and her love for a game wasn't available in Southern aristocrat will have an enthusiastic reception.

make one weak.



JANELLE JONES

What America Means To Me!

By Janelle Jones

I think I am very lucky to live in a land like America. In this country, a person is free to do the things that are natural without being punished. When this nation was first founded, the people were not allowed to choose their own religion. If a I had rather talk about the other person didn't own "so" much half. In fact they are my favorite property or go to a certain church subject he was not allowed to take part cupations and way of life without being punished for somestart with anyway.

things like committing crimes or laws to protect us. The governage of the people who are not in some government office. They know that it was those people who put them in office.

I can't help feeling sorry for the first people who came to America. Just think of the hard-The other day I heard someone ships they went through. Some all don't know nobody to say, "Seven days of school would of the things they did were unnecessary, but I guess that they had their reasons for doing them, or surely they wouldn't have done them. Before I do anything that I have my doubts about, I usually think twice, so, natural-

ly, I would expect them to, too. Here in America we have the right to speak as we please, print what we want to, associate with whoever we like and numerous other freedoms. Sometime s we get in trouble for talking too much, but, really, it's our right school. rights and do things that are wants to get along with the I did the night before. people say about them, but they can't do anything about it because it's an American's rights. wish there could be some way of keeping people from doing 'hurting" things to other people. that was done, the people

would be right back in the old rut of no freedom of speech. I can't quite express in words ust what America means to me, can just think to the way peoole in Russia and behind the 'Iron Curtain" must feel and be thankful that nothing like that is in America. I just wish I could give them the peace and comfort that we have over here.

by prompt treatment with sur- Tucker. gery or radiation, the American Cancer Society points out.

Tribune Want Ads Get Results. | and Herman Raphelt.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950

Morton School News

EVANS WINS 1ST IN READY WRITING; JONES SECOND, GAST AND WRIGHT TIE FOR THIRD

CORKY EVANS

Shapespeare, Lindsey

And Kennedy Win at

Senior Party Tuesday

Among the many games play

ed at the senior party last Tues

day evening was, "the boot

scramble," in which H. L. Shake-

speare won a set of jacks. Char-

lotte Lindsey won a lovely rub-

ber knife for her ability to un-

scramble love words. Bunky Har-

grove presented Kat Kennedy a

little red car for being the lucky

The senior class was honored

with a "Western Style" party,

and Mrs .Bee Yarbrough, class

room mothers. The sponsors, Mrs.

Marie Benham, Mr. J. B. Kemp-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dan-

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Special guests were Mr. and

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forth assisted with the party.

winner in "the fruit game."

If Corky Evans were not in his fifth year in Morton High School he would represent us in the Ready Writers contest. In the try-outs he wrote a clever essay "The Other Half" which gave him one first place and two third places. Janelle Jones, with he: well rounded paper "What America Means To Me," won a second third, and fourth ranking. Bobbie Gast and Norma Ruth Wright, talented members of the Freshman class, tied for third place in the local contest.

Morton High School is allowed only one contestant. Corky is ineligible. Janelle Jones will represent us at district meet.

The judges were Mrs. J. A. Gowdy, Mrs. John Alford and Mrs. Johnnie Love, all English majors teaching in our schools.

The Other Half

By Corky Evans

Half of the world is men, the other half women. Being a man,

The first way you can tell one in the government or vote. To- of these creatures when you see day, thanks to our ancestors, we them is that a continual flow of are able to go about our own oc- babble ensues from their red mouths. Of course another, but less important method is to see thing that wasn't really much to if they wear dresses and have fairly long hair. I once read that Of course, by doing things in the nearest thing to perpetual the natural way, I don't mean motion was a woman's mouth.

The most interesting thing other things that are harmful to about them is their minds. A us or anyone else. We have our woman can change her mind so fast and with less reason to given b yMrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. ment doesn't try to take advant- change it and in less time than Otto Barton, Mrs. Luther Hara man put in the midst of them grove, Mrs. Clayton McMaster, can change colors.

I haven't had many dealings with women and this information has been accidently acquired by ways I don't wish to dis-

They are very simple in their to approximately 60 guests. desires, they all want a creature group pictures were taken, that wears britches and a tie. And if they can get extras in- Mrs. Orville Tilger, former Comcluded in the order like a new car, good looks, manners, mon- Reeves. ey, and no pride they are sure to order one. Too bad Clint, Texas doesn't sell them, they always have plenty of extras.

Women gossip too much! I once told a girl as a gossipmental experience that I was going to get lit! The next morning I was almost expelled from This one last sent to say what we please. Some ence had been so exagerated people take advantage of these passing from mouth to mouth that you could write a book on uncalled for. I think if a person what all kinds of horrible things

things that are right. Sometimes the bad points about them I will people are hurt by what other people say about them, but they are nice looking and sometimes you run on to a beautiful one. What is it about these creatur-

es that make men kill each other over them, that makes them beat them and love them in the same day? How can any one living thing cause so much trouble? God only knows!

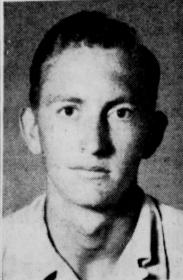
Skating Party Given Sophomores Monday

"Gee I'm sore," was the re mark heard from many of the sophomore's after their skating pary last Monday night.

Drinks were served to the group by room mothers; Mrs. E. More than 67,000 Americans P. Farmer, Mrs. F. G. Kennedy are saved from cancer every year Mrs. B. W. Bolton, and Mrs. B. H.

The party was sponsored by the room mothers and class sponsors, Miss Lanora Jackson,

WON'T BE BACK-WE'LL MISS THEM



Clarence has also lettered in next week's paper.



LONNIE ALLSUP

Clarence Moore and Bo Allsup three sports. He earned two letare two members of the basket. ters in basketball and football ball team that won't be back.
Both these boys have played regularly with the "A" team for will probably get letters in their respective sports.

Bo has lettered in three sports | Both these boys have gone to while wearing Morton colors. He Morton schools all their school won two letters in football and days. The other graduating basbasketball and one in baseball, ketball players will follow in

Two Senior Students Leave Morton High

Mona Monroe and Billie House oved from Morton last week. Mona is now attending school in Lovington, N. M. She started and attended all the grades here until she moved away this semester. Mona plans to graduate with the senior class of Morton.

Billie is attending school in Hot Springs, Arkansas, now. Billie attended school here in the sixth and seventh grades, She, then; moved away and returned during her sophomore year and attended school here until this semester.

OLD SAYING ABOUT CANCER

The Roman physician Celsus in the second century wrote that, "Only the beginnings of a cancer permits of a cure.

TROPHY WON BY 8TH GRADE BOYS IN TOURNAMENT

The Mighty Papooses won a beautiful trophy for Cons. Saturto school here in the first grade day night at Three Way. They lost their first game to Levelland, the first place winner, Thursday night and won over Whiteface Friday night, By winning over Three Way 12-30 Saturday night gave them Cons.

D. J. Peters, Wimpy Houghton and Clyde Lindsey all played outstanding ball.



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Jeffrey Lynn holds a gun on John Payne as Lon Chaney prepares to attack the latter in this dramatic scene from Paramounts sea thriller "Captain China," which shows Sunday and Monday at the Wallace Theatre. "Captain China's" appearance in Morton marks its first showing in this area.

Birthday Party

Honors Lynne

Marie Freeland

honored their daughter, Lynne

Marie on her 4th birthday Sun-

Many outdoor games were en-

Adults attending the party

and Mrs. T. F. Lynch, Gene Wil-

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Hospital News

New Babies:

A son, Julian, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, born February 16th at 2:48 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mendoza of Morton.

A daughter, Carol Jean, weigh- day, February 19. ing 8 pounds 2 ounces, born February 16th at 5:25 p. m. to Mr. joyed by the small guests. After where the camp is located, someand Mrs. Edgar J. Cofer of Mor-

8 pounds 2 ounces, born Febru-Mrs. Morris C. Guyer of Morton. Frank. Douglas, Tommy and camp that will illustrate the weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, de-livered by Cesarean Section Feb-Keith Cunningham, Barbara hobby and she will show slides to has just recently been re-

Medical Patients:

H. B. Nicewarner, Morton; Bill Freeland. Fuqua, Morton; Mrs. E. D. Kel- Adults ley, Maple; T. H. Coon, Morton; Brackman, Maple

Surgical Patients: Mrs. B. L. Harding, Rogers, N. M.; Mrs. Lloyd Allsup, Morton; Heflin of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Jack Russell, Morton

BUSINESS VISITORS

Mrs. Les. Woods and Mrs. Earl Wages attended to business in Webb, has been on the sick list family of the Famuliner com-Lubbock and Levelland Monday. this week

Terry County H. D. Agent to Speak at Garden Club Meet



MISS HELEN DUNLAP

Miss Helen Dunlap, C. H. D. A. of Terry County will be the guest speaker at the February 28 meeting of th Cochran County Garden Club. The meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church at

The two Junior Garden Clubs before. in the county will be guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeland the meeting.

Miss Dunlap was one of the to the Audubon Nature Camp in well on account of a cold. 1949. She will give a description of the country around Kerrville and a game of "fishing" was the camp and a story of some of A daughter, Maggie, weighing played refreshments were served the field trips made by the to Kay Marlar, Vicki, Paul Jr., campers. She has some slides ary 19th at 6:00 a. m. to Mr. and Christine and Paula May Liles, that were made while at the formerly lived in back of us have A daughter, Mary Janet, Patsy Williamson, Miki, G. A. Jr., camp activities. Photography and house across the street from their ruary 21st at 10:10 a. m. to Mr. Akin, Laura Jean Rhyneland, of some of the wild flowers na- modeled and a big picture winand Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Morton. Shirley Eubank, Tommy and tive to the South Plains area. dow added in the living room. Paul DeBose, Billy Bob Freeland This part of the program should Mrs. M. E. Ballard, Goodland; and the honoree, Lynne Marie be of interest to the Junior Garden Club members.

Mrs. Fred Stockdale will be Mrs. Woodrow Cunningham, Mr. and Miss Effie Knott.

liamson and Mr. and Mrs. George GUESTS OF CLYDE SHUES

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Belk, Jr., and daughter, Jo Leslize of Carlsbad, New Mexico, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Belk's brother, Clyde Shue and

sing their praises in print

to put you in the

fashion headlines!

--annegrams

- by ann england -

by the Steak House while a new

provements on that side of

square. Some of those old build-

Friday morning we had a little

trouble moving out from the post

office-mainly on account of the

Roadmaster wouldn't start. De-

cided to just leave it there but

ed it by juggling some things

Now that is what I call mighty

ccomodating-but then Wes is

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The spouse contributed the fol

Advertise For Her!

Little Dorothy had been pray-

ng for a baby sister. Her mother,

"How do you know that, mam-

"It says so in the paper, dear."

Her mother read: "Born to Mr.

Dorothy thought a moment

nd Mrs. Smith, a daughter."

"Read it to me."

Morton Drug Store.

ings are sure shabby.

That Christmas tree on the Pauline Ogg writes a cute lit court house lawn is beginning to the column called "Ogganitions look a little bedraggled isn't it? in the Seminole Sentinel. Trying desperately to be funny I'm

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ashworth wondering if Pauline was born got off to their new home in an Ogg or married one? Socorro, New Mexico, about Wednesday last week. He said they'd never have left here except Mrs. going right up. Looks mighty A feels so much better at Socorro. good too.

Roy and Dorthea Weekes bought the Ashworth home. I know D will have it mighty building is being constructed. pretty as she has excellent taste Mr. Taylor is now having shelves and will be so glad to be in a built in preparation for the home of her own. I've never been

Understand the L. F. Hargroves bought the Lloyd Allsup home and Joe Bennett and family bought the Hargrove place and are moving into town.

Lots of out of town folks here for the square dance Wednesday night hosted by the local club. Noticed Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wolfenberger from Plains; the Alvie Harrises from Bledsoe, also the L. L. Morins, W. M. Ellingtons; and of course many from Muleshoe, Sudan, Littlefield and Brownfield that I'd never seen | Wes Lackey came over and start-

under the hood-showed me how too, "In case," he said, "that you Dorothy Ormand looked mighty pretty in her old fashioned get out in the dessert somewhere and the thing won't start." (conpersons to receive a scholarship dress but wasn't feeling very fidentially I'm not planning on

getting stuck anywhere alone, but it is nice to know). Mrs. John Holloman, neighbor to the east, came in for a short pictures were taken of the group thing of the courses offered at visit Wednesday evening. She is such a nice person.

a typical south plains gentle-The Herbert Hillmans who man bought and moved into the while reading the paper, ex-

laimed: "I see Mrs. Smith has a Mrs. Lester Baccus, president little daughter." of the Garden Club, showed a whole bunch of the most beautima?" Dorothy inquired. were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marlar, hostess for the meeting and will ful colored slides of flowers at James Beatty, Morton; Mrs. J. J. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liles, Mr. and be assisted by Mrs. Fred Collins the meeting the other night. She got many of them from a nursery and several were pictures she had made.

> and then said: "I know what I'm While the business meeting going to do. I'm giong to stop was going on Mrs. Fred Collins praying and begin advertising." and I ate two dishes of candy that Mrs. Arnn had on the coffee MRS. RAY VISITED MOTHER table in front of us.

Mrs. L. W. Ray has returned from a short visit with her Later on when Iva served remother in Gonzales, Texas, freshments there were little cups of candy on the plates but by that time Thelma and I had decided the candy wasn't any good. She said, "the first pound I ate tasted all right."

While we were talking I told her I thought Fred (her spouse) was pretty nice-she agreed with me. Also said they'd had some laughs over Fred's radio business. You see one of the chaps n radio station KLVT is another Fred Collins, Radio Fred visits over here quite often.

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The Morton Fred, as everyone knows, is head of the Soil Conservation office here and she is the county's school nurse.

That red Oldsmobile surely is flattering to Paul and Lavina Goodman-maybe becoming is the word.

Mrs. N. J. Russell is planning on moving over to Lubbock and staying while Jo Beth finishes her beauty course.

Received a precious Valentine from Michael Irwin. Mike is my Indiana boy friend—he will be two come July. The spouse came across with a pretty posey and several of my friends remember-Indiana boy friend-he will be

Made some candy the other evening. It is Mexican Penuche and one of my favorite recipes; hadn't tackled it in a long time hadn't tackled it in a long time so wasn't sure how it would turn out. The recipe calls for 4 cups brown sugar; one tablespoon butter; one cup of milk and one teaspoon of salt; boil these ingredients until a firm ball is gredients until a firm ball is formed when tested in cold water (it takes some time, 15 or 20 minutes) remove from fire, add two teaspoons vanilla, two cups nuts and beat for five minutes; then pour on large but minutes; then pour on large but-tered platter; cut in squares when nearly cool.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Monk are an attractive couple, he blonde and she a pretty little brunette. They have started their home furnishings of French provincial. She made drapes and he helped-isn't that nice?

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The new theatre building is at Tech, will have charge of the screened by the Tech for group. He says they will leave languages department, Dr. Ha Morton Drug will move over Tech in mid-July and return ilton says. about Aug. 23. While in Mexico they will visit historical and literary landmarks and attend lass lectures . Visits to bullmove. The new one will be in fights, concerts, plays and mothe same place as the present tion pictures will be a regular part of the course.

The special course is designed Goodness, the other owners on for students interested in comnorth side of square, will have mercial or governmental foreign to remodel and improve in order service and teachers of Spanish. to keep up with the other im-

BUSINESS TRIP TO LUBBOC J. D. Hawthorne made a bu Mrs. S. W. Hawthorne, who yie ed her brother, J. H. and I Dyer. Mrs. G. E. White, of Te

ing private purchases, is se Dr. T. Earle Hamilton, associ-ate professor of foreign language students. Applicants

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A Garland Adair, Curator of History, Texas Memorial Museum

he Washington sesquicenten- Alexandria and Georgetown were will be followed by the Free-Fair, also in Washington, the same period in 1951

A 45-member commission to

recommendation was made man of the committee had been named by Gov- Federal Government." Shivers to draft tentative for participation officially the State of Texas in this other great historical observin our national life.

Governor Shivers request ature establish the Texas ssion. Current press comats add that, "The commission mbers, to be appointed by the nor, would serve without None of the state's money be used for the exhibit. It d be financed entirely by ic subscriptions.

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Wakefield's committee sugd an exhibit which could be dismantled and reassembfor display in Texas."

Goerge Washington's Town The following is quoted from rticle by the late Frederic J.

Washington selected site of the District at the conce of the Potomac and Anor Eastern Branch, Riv-The father of his country was founder of its capital, in a and particular sense. He ted the site, he directed the tion of the land, he formthe plans for the Federal which was to bear his name with the aid and advice of son directed the work of the

By Mrs. S. D. Key

HOLTZCLAW HOSTESS

e of Mrs. Carroll Holtzclaw.

h Wittner and Amos Sid

ge of business meeting.

ELD AT CHURCH FEB. 20

Three Way W. M. S. met for

study February 20 at the

ch at 3 p. m. Mrs. Brinker,

lible study chairman, was in

Mrs. Ellis gave the devotional

tom. 13:8-14 followed by a pray-

claw, and S. D. Key.

EEK.END GUESTS HERE

1950 RED CROSS FUND

Morton residents, were

ting with a prayer. Don't forget the revival meet

Mrs. Humphrey dismissed the

memorating the 150th given separate municipal govrsary of the establishment ernments, and each elected its the national capital, will be officers. The district outside the April 15-Nov. 22 this year. incorporated towns had no government except that of the levy court which assessed and collected taxes. A mistaken impression prevails all over the country that the United States pays all the are a Texas exhibit for the expenses of the District. On the has been recommended to contrary the government paid nothing at all until 1878, when the present arrangement of halfcolonel Paul Wakefield, and-half taxation was arranged between the District and the "In 1871 Congress changed the

form of government and created non Whittenburg, Mary Lou the Territory of Columbia, with Stack, Holice Smith, Tollie Hoopa government based on the plan er, Nila Rae Wood, Mona Stegall, adopted for the other Territories. Katie Smith, Wendell Walker, The committee also suggested The Governor was appointed by Joan Smith, Wendell Walker Joan Smith, Helen Taylor, Marthe President, the Council and garet Read, Teddy Rogers, Patsy governor special session of the House of Delegates, composing Braddock, Peggy Waiker, Gayle the Legislature, were elected by Webb, Cletha Burt, Mary Helen the people, and the Territory had Keith, Nadene Morris, Jimmie a delegate in Congress who could Clifton, Thelma Cogburn, Paul speak, but not vote. The new Padgett, Manuel Oats, Pauline government undertook the im- Guajardo, Darrold Stephenson, provement of the city on a com- Billy Kinser, Max Dickerson, prehensive plan.

"Alexander R. Shepherd, a plumber by trade, first a member Lynn Ivey, Verdi Keller, Paule of the Board of Public Works and Joe Wylie then Governor, was the moving Peters, Patricia Masten, Hazel spirit in the new government. It Sides, Ann Phillips, June Grant Washington was the founder, Jack Spurlock, Sandra Fitzgerald, Shepherd was the builder of the Ruby Whittenburg, Jean Wood capital city. He found it a strag. Joy Dell Meares, Leota B. Buchgling town without public im- anan, Bertha Mae Riddle, Evelyn its way to be made the most Billy Gill, Charles Brock, Joy beautiful city of the world . . In less than two years he paved Rogers, Dean Reynolds, Jimmie thirty miles of street with wood Smith, Billy Shelton, Carol Baldand fifty miles with gravel. He ridge, Glennis Bagley. laid thirteen miles of sewers and | Wanda Hooper, Jackie Ledbetfourteen miles of water mains. ter, Bette Reynolds, Catherine The wooden pavements were a Haile, Don Smith, Dickie Dickerfailure and had to be replaced son, Velda Ruth Baldridge, Shirwith asphalt, but once there was ley Kay Williford, Dick Story, a pavement the people would Barbara Lancaster, Loreta Walknot consent to return to the mud er, Pat Power, Ruby Anna Baldeers. At first the city of lanes which had disgraced the win, Edna Gilbert, Carolyn Denhington and the towns of capital for so many years."

WTSC to Feature Well-Rounded **Summer Sessions**

Registration for one of the of Pettit spent the week-end with most well-rounded summer school sessions in the history of West Texas State will be June 2 of Pettit spent the week-end with Joe Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gipson. a luncheon and regular busiand 3 as announced this week by Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean. Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns meeting February 14 at the Class instruction for the first 6-After a delicious lunch, served the following members: Mes-June 5.

s Albert Ellis, F. E. Knox, Brinker, A. J. Neutzler, weeks term will be Monday, July IN JACKSONVILLE THIS WEEK k a very interesting program have been planned for the night week attending church activities. given, planned by Mrs. of August 23 in Buffalo Stadium.

The instructional faculty for the stream-lined summer session Mrs. Ellis, class secretary, gave monthly report. We had an will consist of 59 expertly trained age attendance of 12 ladies, personnel with programs worked 33.05 offering; average grade of out to offer teachers, business 1/5%; 36 hundreds were people, and undergraduates the de; and four made honor roll being on time each Sunday; ational means.

For either summer session, nine visitors; thirty visits made; one phone call and 1950, a person may earn 6 hours of credit. Tuition for either term will be \$20.00 for a resident and Meeting adjourned after singthe class song, "Blest Be the \$50.00 for non-residents of the the class song, "Blest Be the state. Fees will be based upon state. Fees will be based upon the Adolph Wittner and Mrs. the session's work and not upon the number of credit hours for which the summer student is en-THREE WAY W. M. S. MEETING rolled.

Prospective students desiring room accomodations are urged to write at their earliest convenience to either the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women.

More Food in Less Storage Space in **Home Freezer**

The followed by a pray-The following took part in Mading and studying the latter chapters of Deuteronomy: Mes-tames Earl Humphrey Albert nes Earl Humphrey, Albert s, A. J. Neutzler, Carroll Much of the storage space in the home freezer is often wasted because of the type and size of containers used. Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension home management specialist of Texas A. and by which starts Friday night, M. College, says that research between 24 through March 5. workers in the USDA have found bruary 24 through March 5. by Jerrell Gaddy will have darge of the preaching. that rectangular containers use space to the best advantage, regardless of whether the storage space of the freezer is round or For County Commissioner

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, rectangular. fisiting here, over the week-end. The use of different sized rec tangular containers more fully utilized all of the freezer space than did containers of other For County Commissioner shapes and sizes. Mrs. Claytor Precinct 3 adds that flimsy cartons and those packed too tightly with food will bulge during freezing, and will take up more space. If rectangular cartons are placed broad-side down freezing, bulg-ing can be kept to a minimum Precinct 4

and thus space can be saved. The main purpose of the research, she says, was to find a better method of estimating the storage capacity of home freezers. To any family that goes shopping for a home freezer, the size needed and how much food For County Treasurer can be stored in the different models are important considerations. The usual estimate is likely to be a vague and uncertain guide.

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

Express Gratitude

From The Pronghorn, Whiteface School Paper

We, the undersigned students of Whiteface High School, wish to express our sincere appreciation for Mr. H. P. Clemons, our superintendent.

Through his tireless efforts W. H. S. has grown into a school well known for progress and advancement. Through his friendliness and profound interest in us, we have come to feel that the school is ours to benefit by and to enjoy. Through his cooperativeness and foresight we have realized many educational and cultural opportunities for which we are grateful.

Our thanks go out to you, Mr. lemons!

Bob Keith, Tommy Galvin, Ver-Bette Gilbert, Donna Roulain.

Charline Davis, Jean Brown Altus Kern, Peggy provements, and left it well on Thompson, Barbara Jean Rictor, Kindle, Clifton O. Bizzell, Danny

> nis, Jean Capps, Betty Mauldin, Mary Tucker, Wanda Whitaker, Myrna Marshall, Monte Cookston, Darla Oats, Juanell Bagley, Juanita Bagley, Julia Williams, Pat Sewell, Joyce Williams and Juanelle Barrington.

WEEK-END IN MORTON

Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns weeks term will begin Monday, day.

17 with class work beginning on Woods are in Jacksonville this

WEEK-END IN TAHOK Mr. and Mrs. Derwood McClintock visited his parents in Tahoka, Texas last week-end.

POLITICAL Announcements

The Morton Tribune has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their Primary Election on Saturday, July 22, 1950.

For District Attorney 72nd Judicial District

A. W. SALYARS

For Cochran County Judge FRED STOCKDALE

For Cochran County Clerk RAYMOND STRICKLAND JOE PIERCE (reelection) JOHN E. (Tubby) HOLLOMAN

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

HERMAN CROCKETT (reelection, second term) W. M. HARRYMAN HAZEL HANCOCK

For County Commissioner Precinct 1

L. M. BALDWIN (reelection)

Precinct 2 FLOSS S. BALDWIN

E. C. WHITE (reelection)

J. N. FOSTER E. V. THOMPSON JOHN KENNEDY (reelection) W. G. (WILLIE) GRIFFIN

For County Commissioner C. G. SHAW (reelection) HADLEY KERN

PAUL (P. L.) BYRD For County Attorney M. C. LEDBETTER (reelection)

ODELL SMITH (reelection)

ALVIN O'PRY (reelection)

For Constable, Precinct 1 Charlie (Tex) Vandeventer





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Skinless WEINERS



Firm Heads CABBAGE pound

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- CORN -

Mayflower-Cream Style No. 2 cans for

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HUNTS-Halves

No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can

- TURNIP GREENS -

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VIENNA SAUSAGE

Chuck Time $3\frac{1}{2}$ ounce cans for . . .

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9 ounce package . .

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Bakers Sweetened 4 ounce package

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Zestee-Peach

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THE STORE MOST PEOPLE GO TO MOST!

Dear Mrs. England:

It is so much pleasure for me to read your column in the Morton paper, for I get lots of news about what is going on in my "old home town"—I still miss those good friends of Cochran County. I read so often of some of them coming down to the Valley and I never get to see any of them. Just recently the R. Z. Borens and B. R. Stovalls were within six miles of McAllen, "the beauty spot of the valley." We live just two blocks off of Highway 83 and it wouldn't be any trouble for them to come by any time they are here. I read in your paper where Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nance were coming down this way-I sure would love to see them but it would be like hunting a needle in a haystack to try to find them. We saw Mr. and Mrs. Markham when they were here last year-sure was nice visiting with them.

Since my name has been changed from Mrs. M. A. Connell, to Mrs. Scott Stump, my friends would not know whom to look for unless they knew my new name, so I wish vou would let them know through your paper, and also let me know when my subscription is out for I do not want to miss the "news from

move Cochran County down here -minus the sandstorms.

Give my best wishes to the

Mrs. Scott Stump (Formerly Mrs. M. A. Con-

Morton Tribune.

Please keep paper coming as we like that part of the world, and like to hear from those good old sand hills. But no worse than

W. H. Benton and wife, Box 183, Smyer, Texas.

FROM TEXAS TECH

Morton Tribune.

Tribune, Morton, Cochren County, Texes, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950

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

The same awakening attitude

Something To Do.

Answers to "What can I do?"

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2. Speak out. Take five min

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

the question.

Millions of Americans are be- they asked, "What can I do?" ginning to stir themselves from a long hibernation and squarely and the same question are being the responsibilities of citi. expressed all through the mail I zenship. This awakening from receive from listeners to our lethargy is one of the most en- radio program and from readers couraging signs I've observed of this column and our monthly since I returned home from Asia letter which goes to some 40,000 14 years ago after an absence of people around the country. When 11 years. At that time we as a a person asks this question he is nation were drifting, on a strong at least partly informed-he sees current, away from the funda. the threat to our freedom. And mental principles which have nine out of 10, I believe, really given us the highest living will do something if given specif. standard the world has ever ic directions, materials or tools known. And hardly anybody to work with I always welcome seemed to notice or care. For years I've been conscious

of this apathy as I traveled about the country addressing various are virtually unlimited in num-I think the Magic Valley is groups and meeting people. In ber. Here are five that come to the most wonderful place in the the past year or so there has mind easily - all commanding of good citizens might enjoy world to live and I wouldn't been an awakening of signific positive action: think of moving back to Cochran ant proportions. It isn't suffici-County but I do wish I could ently widespread to be decisive history and politics and especial--to halt the leftward trend- ly in economics. but, to me, it is immensely en- has written an easily understood couraging. Since January 1, 1949. book for laymen-"Economics In Bill Garretts, and good luck to I've made 210 speeches in 36 One Easy Lesson." The Reader's states tracing the good record of Digest for February has a profree enterprise and the dismal vocative book digest on politics failure of Socialism wherever —"The Road Ahead." These failure of Socialism wherever nell.) 302-No. 16th. St. Mc. tried. My collective audience of could be thought starters for Allen, Texas-Phone 2168-W. 81.220 persons included industr- anyone. Get reprints of the Diworkers, teachers, business rest's book condensation and disand professional people, house- tribute them. wives, students-a good crosssection of our population.

A Welcome Question

The reaction of a considerable number of men and women fell into a pattern. Not all, but most of those I met face-to-face after my formal speeches told me they'd begun to realize the full import of some of the things "Dub" Hodge, student in Texas happening in our nation today Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and and were anxious to do some Mrs. Joe Hodge, last week-end. thing to help safeguard the

TELL

mend constructive movies, radi programs, columns, editorials. Citizenship Demands

Get a good 16 mm. film that tells the American story and planting are warned on the danshow it the next time your group -any group. Scores of such loan without cost. (We're proucing some ourselves at Hardng). Are your local schools takof American education?

5. Participate actively in the cal leaders. lection of sound public officials. Pigs get lackadaisical ean privilege; it is a sacred responsibility. Get together with community and actively champion candidates of strong character, intelligence and achieve-

These are merely American citizenship demands. But, oh, how important they are to the future security of our freedom!

Agricultural Short Shots of Interest

During the first growing sea-

of moisture. The poinsettia can be planted in the yard after the danger of frost is past. Better protect from

the sun by planting in a semi or shady area. Space in the home freezer is often wasted because of the type and size of the containers used. Rectangular shaped containers

are the best space savers. Corn yields of more than 100 bushels per acre were reported for 1949 from 16 different Texas counties. These outstanding yields all come from fields plant-

ed to corn hybrids. The highest reported wheat yield ever made in Texas was made in 1949 by John Paetzold of Deaf Smith county-92.5 bus-

hels per acre. Lee Roy Bartlett, a 4-H boy, in Upshur county produced 149 bushels of corn in 1949 from his measured acre.

"Looking down makes one dizzy so keep your head up!"

DOSING YOUR STOMACH WHEN constipation hange on and you have that listless, "half alive" feeling chances are it's not your stomach but your intestinal tract that's at fault. Sluggish intestinal muscles permit waste to accumulate...gas is formed and often you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts. For real relief... take safe, sure ADLERIEA with its New improved taste. It moves waste quickly but gently to relieve constipation and gas... caution—use only as directed.

Around Texas with the Exchanges

er, the sheriff called him on the

telephone and accused Joiner of

lying on him, with a threat also

warning that he was not going

to take it. Now Joiner is daring

the Sheriff to sue him and let

him produce proof of his charges.

Whether Joiner is justified in

making the assertion or whether

it was in keeping with the ethics

of good journalism, is an old and

debatable question. But that

Ernest Joiner is a man who has

the courage to speak his piece,

The Wrong "Ann"

us ordinary men halt to notice.

This item concerns three women

-three very fine newspaper wo-

tion and publisher of West Texas

issue of the Publisher, "Ann Eng-

land, publisher of the Chillicothe

invitation to attend the annual

banquet of the Wichita Falls

Chamber of Commerce on Jan.

mistake about it is that Mrs. Ann

Kennedy-not Ann England-is

publisher of the Chillicothe Val-

ley News. Mrs. Ann England is

a columnist of the Morton Tri

bune, whom Mrs. Maud Green

knows very well. So the error

was only a slip of the mind for

When a woman makes a mis-

is not a question at all.

IT SEEMS TO ME

beer. He even went and bought following clipping was the stuff himself and gave it to taken from the Service Bulletin the officers as evidence. Now and Carol were attending busiof the Retail Merchants Associa. Joiner is engaged in a hot contion, and was handed to us to troversy with the County Sheriff. read by Hobert Lewis of the Joiner having stated in the paper Citizens State Bank. Thought it that the Sheriff had "not fulfilled SELL were visitors in Estelline so good we asked Mr. Lewis to the duties of his office in a cre-

let us publish it in this column, ditable manner, and that he had knowingly allowed gambling For It Seems To Me that it will do us all good to read it. and bootlegging to flourish under his nose." According to Join-

A Sponge

A sponge is a contemptible form of life. It takes up more than it gives. We all know the in the office, home, church, community and state, He will not pay his way in money, goods or service. He will not pick up the check. In his community he expects to enjoy all the blessings of civilized modern society without contributing anything to the community. He would not have his family live in a town that did not have good schools, churches, parks and play grounds, pure water, good supplies and cultural advantages, but he will not help in any way to provide them. He takes-but take that is something that all of he will not give.

Thank God that in every generation of progress, there have been some stalwart souls who man. Mrs. Maud Green, Secretary of the West Texas Press Associahave given of themselves unselfishly, that the world might go Publisher, said in the January forward, so the Sponge and the children of the sponge as well as good citizens and the children Valley News, received a special greater privileges.

No one can go on permanently taking more than he puts 12. She was to be seated at head in. This is true in business, in table with the dignitaries." The social contacts, in citizenship, and in service to the world. In the long run the Sponge cannot win anything but the dry husks of a squeezed-out heart.

Ernest Joiner, editor of the Ralls Banner, is never happy uness he is in a scrap of some the moment. A little mistake like kind, and the more serious they that will not make much differare the better he likes it. A year ence with either of these fine ago he was getting a beer elec- ladies, for each of them has had tion for Crosby County, because, so many honors bestowed upon he said that was the best way them that another would not to combat bootlegging and at- cause the big-head! tendant lawlessness. He took the names of bootleggers and gave them to the officers of the Coun-

Stockmen Warned

treated seed grain for spring ger of using leftover amounts in livestock rations.

Against Feeding

Treated Grains

Seed grains treated with fungus-killing chemicals, such as mercury, have caused many deaths in farm animals, especialadvantage of this medium ly swine, according to a seasonal bulletin from veterinary medi-

three weeks after they start to eat the treated seed grain. They walk limber-legged and bump sound-thinking people of your into objects, then begin to die. Deaths continue to occur for many weeks after the poisonous grain is removed from the ration. ment-for the school board, and In one case on record, an entire drove of 125 died from such

CLOVIS BUSINESS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Faulkner and family attended business in Clovis, New Mexico, Thursday.

LUBOCCK VISITORS

Mrs. W. J. Weaks and Mrs. son, the pecan tree needs plenty Webb were visitors in Lubbock, Saturday.

VISITED HENRY BEDWELLS Herman Bedwell, who is

tending Texas Tech, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedwell, over the week-end.

money to pay for whiskey and LUBBOCK BUSINESS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams ness in Lubbock, Thursday,

MR. and MRS. HUME RUSover the week-end.

VISITED IN WILLIS HOME Kenneth Willis, student

Eastern New Mexico Universi Portales, visited his parents, M and Mrs. Boyd Willis, last urday and Sunday.

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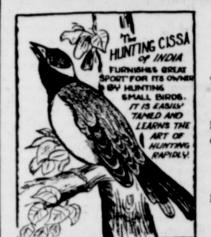
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Mrs. Dona Doughty was hoso the Happy Hour Sewing at her home, Thursday oon, February 23.

Lem Chesher was prewith several pieces of brance from the club. Mesdames Virgil Riley, L. E. this contest. S. Hawkins, C. B. C. L. Taylor, L. A. Cochran, Landscape." Webb, T. L. McAlister and

BEN ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Alexander of ngton. New Mexico are paruary 19 at Crane, Texas.

West Plains Hospital prior to Courtney home Sunday.

"Dodie" Kennedy, student in ark Kennedy last week-end.

Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1950

By Mrs. W. K. Courtney

The County Line Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Feb. Listed by Agent 16, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Cecil Masten.

During the business meeting nd China as a birthday the club voted to enter the Farms Doughty selved of chicken meeting will be called in the efreshment plate of chicken meeting will be called in the control measures are taken angel food cake and coffee near future to elect officers for

M. Baldwin, W. W. of the meeting and gave a de- the host animal-but if they are mam, L. M. Bedwell, J. B. monstration on "Trees in the dislodged, they will remain ac-

The following ladies were present for the meeting: Mrs. Ray-Manley and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Isom, Mr. s of a baby girl, born Sunday, and Mrs. Edgar Courtney and this type is not commonly found sons of Idalou, Mrs. Florence in Texas. baby has been named Baker of Estacado, Mr. and Mrs. G. Eubank and family and sarcoptic mange is benzene Hex-Mrs. Alexander is the former Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Courtney and achloride (BHC) wettable powder see Allman and was employed family were guests in the E. D.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eubank and shown below. family visited in the H. M. Montgomery home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Williamson 25 gallons of water; 12% Gam- ILLUSTRATING AT WTS

en New Mexico University, and family and Mr. and Mrs. ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrick visited in the R. C. Cotten home Saturday night.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Get That Homework Done

Miss Gilbert, our grammar school rincipal, spoke the other night at he regular Parent-Teachers' meeting, on getting children to do their they'll need later on. omework when they want to listen

From where I sit, the lady was dead-right. This radio vs. home-

work problem is a wonderful way to see to it that our youngsters acquire the sensible moderate habits

I've never believed in hard and fast rules - except where abso-We musn't give them a flat lutely necessary. Let the other fel-Miss Gilbert said. "If we low do as he likes, as long as adults really believe in tolerance he's temperate and tolerant. Guess and moderation, we should instill that's why I've never felt we should se qualities in our children. quarrel with the fellow who is par-Listening to the radio is fine-in tial to a glass of beer-the "Bever-

Goe Marsh

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County Line News Control Measures Of Hog Parasites

From County Agent's Office

Many farmers growing hogs factor of hog mange. The mites Miss Manley was given charge do not reproduce off the body of tive in the litter for at least a month. For best results, before mond Benham, Mrs. E. C. Berry, pens and keep clean, advises GIRL BORN TO MR. AND Mrs. Dan Tims, two visitors, Miss County Agent, Homer E. Thomp-

Demodectic mange is not easily controlled, but fortunately

A good control insecticide for used at a strength of 12% gamma-a dilution chart for BHC is

6% Gamma BHC wettable powder concentrate, 41/2 lbs. to EMINENT BRITISH PIANIST ma BHC wettable powder concentrate, 2 lbs. to 25 gallons of centrate, 12 oz. to 25 gallons of ning piano students.

concentrate in 25 gallons water. dents. The above spray mixtures are used to control both hog lice and hog mange mentioned above.

These are good clean sprays which will last for several weeks. One application usually is sufficient to give excellent control. Do not exceed the strength of the solutions given above because then there may be acute toricity -pigs should not be treated until weaning time, said the county

Colds Steal Time And Money Says **Health Officer Cox**

There is hardly anyone who hasn't caught cold at one time or another and besides making you feel miserable they steal your time and morrey, declares, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. They fool you too, because the early signs are often the same as those of more serious illnesses.

Long continued colds may pave the way for an attack of pneumonia, tuberculosis, or a chronic infection of the nose throat, ears or sinuses. Do your best to keep from catching cold. If you do catch one, take care of it promptly by going to bed, keep warm and dry, drink plenty of citrus juices and water. If the cold is severe, consult your

physician. Another enemy is pneumonia an acute infection of the lungs Virus pneumonia is the most common of all pneumonias today. It may occur at any age and usually appears in local outbreaks instead of far reaching epidemics. In any case of pneumonia, good medical care and nursing play a great role in re-

Lobar pneumonia is caused by a bacteria, not a virus, and is very contagious. A generation ago one out of every four who had this disease died. Today thanks to the "miracle drugs" many are saved. It is most common in late winter and early

The most frequent victims of broncho-pneumonia are the aged, the invalid and the baby.

This Will Taste Good in Texas

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Apricot Whip 1 cup apricot pulp 1/8 teaspoon salt

¼ cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice, if desired

Wash one cup of dried apricots. Cover with hot water and soak for one hour. (They may be cooked without soaking). Simmer for 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Mash approots to a pulp or force through a colander. Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beating in the salt and sugar. Fold in the cooled apricot pulp. Add the lemon juice. Pile lightly into dessert dishes and chill be fore serving. Serves 4.

Complete Menu Swiss Steak Buttered Spinach **Baked Potatoes** Lettuce wedges with French Dressing Cornmeal Muffins-Butter Apricot Whip Milk—Coffee

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

Texas Families Received \$44,804,000 in BORN SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK Mr. and Mrs. John Life Insurance Payments During 1949

804,000 in life insurance death 636,000 in 1941. ance reports.

"The death benefit payments ments were \$16,859,000 greater greater. than the corresponding payments in 1941, representing increased funds for family income, educational needs, mortgage payment, retirement income and other protection uses. In addition, an even larger amount was paid to living policyholders by their life insurance companies.'

The national total of death benefits paid last year was \$1,-489,742,000 which compares with

Marion Keighley Snowdon, water: 25% Gamma BHC wet- eminent British pianist, has artable powder concentrate, 1 lb. rived in Canyon where she is ilto 25 gallons of water; 33% Gam- lustrating the Tobias Mathay ma BHC wettable powder con- method of working with begin-

After a brief appearance there, Lindane, which is pure gamma Miss Snowden will leave to fill and "The Theory of Molecular sonier of BHC may be used at other engagements but will re-4 pound to 25 gallons of water turn to West Texas State in the atomic bomb tests on the said Thompson. Chlordane is ex- March and April to conduct mas- Bikini atoll is also available. cellent when 14 pound of 40% ter's classes of advanced stu-

Texas families received \$44,- |\$1,446,607,000 in 1948 and \$1,009,-

benefit payments during 1949, The 1949 national benefits compared with \$43,552,000 in the were paid under 1,358,659 poli-1941, the Institute of Life Insur- policies in 1948 and 1,074,606 Miller.

policies in 1941. "The death benefits nationally er-Stockman Rural Neighborhood trouble. These are serious pests under 33,194 policies, compared Institute continued. "This was in last week-end. membrance from the date of chicken meeting will be called in the vious year and 23,128 policies in among policyholders ever experisanitation is a most important 1941," the Institute reported. "Of enced. The greatly increased volthe aggregate 1949 payments in ume of life insurance owned ac the state, \$32,310,000 was under counted for the greater benefit 11.905 ordinary policies; \$8,157, payments. Death benefit pay-000 was under 3,509 group life ments last year were 48 per cent insurance policies; and \$4,337. greater than in pre-war 1941, and 000 was under 17,780 industrial the total amount of life insurspraying hogs, remove litter from insurance policies. These pay ance in force was 75 per cent

A-Bomb, Energy Story Told by Films In Tech Library

Civilians interested in knowng more about atomic energy, a-bombs and the theories behind the construction of a hydrogen bomb can get their knowledge in pleasant doses from the film library at Texas Tech's extension

division. Director J. H. Millikin says the library has several recent films on atoms and energy which institutions and organizations may rent from the Tech division for a nominal fee. They include "Atomic Energy." "Electrons." "Energy and Its Transformation" Matter." A silent, color film of

Tribune Want-Ads Get Results.

A son, the J. W. Watsons fourth child, was born Sunday, February 19 in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

The new baby is a grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Watson, Lubprevious year and \$27,945,000 in cies, compared with 1,334,658 bock; and Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and boys, John Edward and Donald Wayne, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, visited with Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Garrett and other relatives here Friday night and Saturday.

SHIRLEY ARNOLD IS HOME

Shirley Arnold, is home, she MRS. CARL ENGLAND visited has been in the Lubbock Memhog lice and mange in this state last year were made were the greatest on record," the friends and relatives in Snyder orial Hospital for treatment of rheumatic fever.



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MORTON LUMBER and SUPPLY, Incorpated

Moving to Lubbock—will sell farm equipment; well drilling machinery; blacksmith tools, livestock, and many other items at PUBLIC AUCTION.

CARL WILLIAMS PLACE—North of Morton on Muleshoe Highway.

STARTS Friday, February 24

Machine Shop Equipment

1-60 horse power GE Irrigation Motor, switch box and shaft, complete. 1-1/2 horse power Motor, used.

New Maytag Motor.

1-Ingersol-Rand, Air Compressor with paint, regulartor, hose, complete. -Electric Drill and Bits of all sizes.

1-Four Wheel Trailor.

2-Two Wheel Trailors. 1-One Wheel Tourist Trailor.

1-Fairbank-Morse 10 ft. Windmill.

\$1,000,00 Worth of New Massey-Harris Combine Parts.

\$300.00 Worth of Gleaner-Baldwin Parts. 6-Mechanical Work Tables. 3-Tool Cabinets. 2-File Cabinets. 1-Ton Chain Hoist and Hoist Rack.

500-Feet of Log Chains, all sizes and lengths. 12-Chain Boomers from small to jumbo size. 12-Stilson Wrenches from 14" to 60" size. 1-2 and 3 Block with 230 feet of 1" rope

and Snatch Block. 3-Chain Tong Pipe Wrenches. 500—Feet of new ³/₄" Pipe.
325—Feet of used 2¹/₂" Upset Tubing.
Truck load of 6", 4", 3", 2", 1" Pipe Fittings.
400 lbs. of new Bolts, ³/₈" size, all lengths.
1—Pipe Threader and Cutter, 1" to 2".

1-Pipe Threader and Cutter, 3/8" to 1". Belts, Belt Pullies, all sizes.

Belt Head and Pulley for Irrigation Pump. Belt Lace Machine. 31 Foot Shear Poles with large Steel Block and

line for Irrigation Pump Setting. -Water Well Drill Bits, small to large. 1000-Feet of used Sheet Iron. 4-Rolls Steel Wire to reinforce concrete. Pipe and Well Tool Wrenches, all sizes.

Both Shop Buildings and Three Lots on corner on Muleshoe Highway.

A Few Steel Oil Barrels.

1-Iron Wheel Wagon.

3-Budget I Beam Trollies, 1,000 lb. capacity.

2-Budget I Beam Trollies, 2,000 lb. capacity. 1-Budget I Beam Trolley, 4,000 lb. capacity.

Service Station Equipment

1-Wayne Air Compressor, almost new. 6-Car Jacks-Tire Tools and Lug Wrenches.

Used Tires, new and used Tubes! 1-Wayne 25 lb. cap. Transmission Grease Gun.

1-Alemite 25 lb. Grease Gun.

1-Vulcanizing Outfit. 1-Creeper and Battery Cable.

1-Commode and Lavatory, complete.

1-Fog Light.

5 and 10 gallon Cans and Funnels.

Farm Equipment

1-1949 Ford Tractor and 2 row equipment.

1-1946 Ford Tractor.

1-F20 Farmall Tractor and 2 row equipment. 1-G John Deere Tractor and 4 row equipment. 10 x 14 Sheet Iron Building, extra heavy.

1-Maytag Washer, electric.

1-Kid Pony and Saddle. 5-Head Cow Stock.

2-Hogs.

Blacksmith Shop Equipment

Smith Carbide Gen., 60 lb. hopper, 120 gal. tank. Welders Friend Gen., 30 lb. hopper, 80 gal. tank. 500 lbs. Welding Rod, some cast and bronze. 1-Forge and 2 Blowers.

3-Anvils and Stands. Large Emery on stand. Small Emery on table. Welding Stands. 2-Vices.

5 x 8 Steel Welding Table on casters. Hammers, Chisels, Tongs, etc. Cold Iron Cutter No. M74. 1-Wheelbarrow.

4—Rolls of used Barb Wire.

7½' x 9½' Garage Door, used.

Lots of New Wrenches, suitable for garage or repair shop.

Lots of used Lumber, Carrol Fencing and Gates.

Cold Fon Cutter No. M74.

21 Foot Steel Stock Tank, 30" high.

100—Steel Bolts and Nuts, 7-8" to 1¼", all leng.

80 Feet Asbestos Pipe Wrapping.

300 Feet of ¾" Soft Lay Steel Cable.

500—Pounds of Blacksmith Coal.

KENNETH BOZEMAN, Auctioneer

Hazel Hancock, Clerk

W. M. ELLINGTONS ARE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ellington of Bledsoe are parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces. He was born Tuesday in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

JAN HAWTHORNE, daughter THORNE, is recovering satisfactorily from chicken-pox.

TO CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Black. House, ley left Wednesday for Chihuahua, Mexico for a few days fishing.

CLOVIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dake Merritt and Ira McCasland were visitors in Clovis, Sunday.

In Careful Hands



A Red Cross nurse feeds milk to a tiny polio victim encased in his iron lung. Good care and attention helped the spunky youngster to complete recovery.

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SUN.-MON.--Feb. 26-27

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FOR SALE-My Equity in F.H.A. 4 room House and bath, in Evans

FOR SALE-4 Room House, five blocks South of local Ford FOR SALE-Baby Bed and 50

FOR SALE—Used Dearborn front of grade school. end Loader for Ford Tractor; 1 sed Ditcher to fit other types of FOR SALE-Grocery and Market Tractors besides Ford, cheap- -Inquire at J. C. Grocery, Mor-McMaster and Lackey. * 52/rtnc ton.

FOR SALE-My Almost new 5 FOR SALE-1946 4 row Masseyattached, lots of closets, well ar- See at my place 2 miles north of ranged — Arlee Barnard, inquire Goodland, Baker Johnson. 52p 51/rtne at Piggly Wiggly.

ROY WEEKES

FIRE-AUTOMOBILE

HOSPITALIZATION-POLIO

CITY and FARM LOANS

SATURDAY

PREVUE

February 25

Dick Foran

AND THE

Dead End Kids

-in-

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TUESDAY ONLY

February 28

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VAN JOHNSON- BRIAN DONLEVY

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Week-day: boxoffice opens 6:15; show starts 6:30.

Heifers - See Bill Martin, 21/2 miles South of Neely Ward. 1p

of MR. and MRS. J. D. HAW. Sub-Division, small payments- FOR SALE - Power-lifts to fit See D. M. Woolam at Forrest Graham Plows; also parts for Lumber Company. 1p Graham Plows—Rex Faulkner or J. B. Lilljedahl, Phone 4011. 1c

> 52p capacity Chicken Battery—See Walter Holt, second house south

oom Efficiency House, garage Harris Tractor and Equipment-

FOR SALE - Good Residential Lots near new school building, west half of block 58, south 360 feet of block 57 of townsite-Walter Taylor. 6p

FOR SALE-MTA Tractor, four row equipment, A-1 condition-William Edwards, Maple. 53p

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Young brood Sow, will farrow around March 10—Hazel Hancock. rtnc

FOR SALE-Model "Z" Twin City Tractor, complete 4 row equipment. Priced right, terms-See Orville Tilger.

INSURANCE AGENCY FOR SALE - New A, B and G John Deere Tractors and equipment. Available for cash or financed terms-McALISTER-HUG-GINS, Morton. 41/rtne

****************** FOR SALE-Floor Sweep for asphalt tile, wood and all type floors—Rays' Hardware. rtnc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Bedroom, 2nd house south of First Baptist Church, 52p FOR RENT - Furnished Apartment-See C. H. Hickman.

FOR RENT-Two room Modern House; 2 two room apartments; 1 bedroom-West of Roller Rink, Mary Blevins. 52p

FOR RENT-3 Bedrooms, 1/2 mile south and block west—Mrs. Wil-lie Merrill. 52p

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT DRESS MAKING, DE-SIGNING and SEWING of all types, also alterations -Mrs. Lucille Rossetti, first house east of Church of Christ. 52p 52p

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRSelectrical conversions of all types; complete rebuilding service; all work unconditionally guaranteed-J. D. OWENS, Rays' Hardware, Morton. 52/rtnc

WANTED-Woman to care for child in home and do house work - Mrs. Elsworth Barnard, Phone 5561. 52/rtnc

WANTED-Man and family desire farm work, experienced-Martin Hall, 1/2 block west of Butlers Garage. 52p

BABY CHICKS NOW-Hatch each Monday. All popular breeds including heavies, Hybrids and White Leghorns from R O P and pedigreed stock. Prices for straight runs 12c and 14c. Leg. cockerels 6c. RAY HATCHERY, Levelland, Texas. New location on Littlefield Hiway. 13c

PLENTY GOOD USED TIRES-

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Colorado Red

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Pound .

DINNER

2 BOXES-

Shurfine-MILK

Hunts

TALL CAN-

Fruits & Vegetables

BELL PEPPER

10 pound sack

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SPUDS, No.1

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Fancy Bunch.

Uncle Williams-"Make A Pie" No. 2 can

BLACKBERRIES Uncle Williams

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GRAPE JUICE 2 pts. 350

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Swift's Silverleaf PURE LARD 3 lb. carton - TOMATO JUICE Stokleys

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