If I had may druthers I would less dignity and more non sense displayed by our brass politicians.

if sound goes to some mystic after it is spent, the storacilities must have become since the advent of swing Perhaps sufficient room ran County Judge. he reserved as a special purfor the fad's instigators.

old cowboys riding the starry eternity must look back ishment at the changing s they once rode before the s of lonely riders were acnied by a guitar and ted from a radio. It must be ult for them to envision a le blacksmith shop which quickly across three couna ranch corral for the of shoeing a horse or The music of the black. he thirsty fibre of progress.

erhaps a few more years will the government that Texas Panhandle er is the quickest and most ive way ever devised to a man a liar. It is hardly to otherwise innocent and meaning weatherman to them with the assign-

When a farmer buys butter, and milk at the grocery is contributing to the est hazard of modern agrie and surrendering his us legacy of economic free-

has a man entered ptcy because of his gifts ers but life's oldest trages enacted daily by millions fail to recognize the truth which is given away is ed forever and blassed by nagic that shadows the genheart, it has a strange od of being returned unex-A sincere gift is a loan which God assumes respon-

th does not find it necespublish a map showing Miller said. lighways leading to etern-Speed and carelessness are re effective than direction.

man is old, lost and bewildthe day he sacrifices a end for any cause.

tide of moonlight swept the Mexico prairie. Silence shed on the shores of space, ing back down the winding Company and Allsup Chevrolet. ous, six-passenger coupe possesgon road where the boy and walked holding hands, and bid for another record-breaking ble with the practicality of the ling his saddle horse. A small year of sales, Oldsmobile Divi. solid top. With the Bel Air as M, like a red star, shone from sion of General Motors Corpora. leader, the latest series contains ndow in the sod house from other dancers were leav. 1950 line of Sixes and Eights at sedans and two four door sedans, The couple reached the half dealer showrooms throughout a sport coupe, business coupe, but home sooner than they America. In the completely new convertible coupe and all-steel expected. Melancholy enment charged the moment nineteen models in three new models, when Chevrolet set new ause the parting was more series—the 61cylinder "76" Series volume records to once again Tullis, Whitharral. goodnight; the youth would and the new lower-priced 8. lead the industry in sales, most return. It was easy to pro- cylinder "8" and "98" Series en. of the bodies are available in the world's scalp someday tirely new in style and features. "special" and "de luxe" treat- ing, it was said. gling from his belt. Mutual Highlights of the presentation of was in the girl's promise are increased selectivity of adwait and the softness of her vance design body types and She stood by the door and colors, many notable mechanical tched with misty eyes as the improvements, and the provision vanished into the enchant- for standard transmission cars at night. In the years that fol- lower prices in all three series to quicker warmup in cold weather. she saw him riding the supplement the optional Hydraely mesas of her dreams. The Matic Drive models. lead was a memory framby hardship and poverty. An- gineers and designers was to exautumn was waiting to ceed previous standards of excelat the depot of monotony lence which during the past year sign. In the new bodies, stylists she looked at the bleak Texas enabled Oldsmobile to climb to have accomplished striking efzon, then strained her frail new heights in public favor," ulders against the strap of a said S. E. Skinner, vice-president longery and freshly-fashioned on sack. She had been watch- of General Motors and general exterior metalwork. the gliding cars on the near- manager of the Oldsmobile Divipavement and the long, tan sion. "With this outstanding Funeral Services to mible was returning for the 'Futuramic Fleet', Oldsmobile is time. When it stopped a prepared to rocket ahead in 1950 lean man stepped from the with a minimum production of and seemingly stepped over 350.000 units," he added. field fence. She remembered walk. He lifted the strap hailed as the most revolutionary her shoulders, blotted away driving aid since the advent of tears with his handkerchief the self-starter, makes its first kissed her tenderly.

the its many unattractive wary 7, with the introduction of dres fear is like robust cacti 1950 Chevrolets. ing along life's mountainhighway, often preventing elers walking straight off Powerglide. A product of comipices of destruction.

pany research covering the entire postwar period, it is the chief tire postwar period, it is the chief they had lived for many years. element in an optional, extra-they had lived for many years. They have no children. a trace of dew-laden sage larger, more powerful engine and blase world looks up and throughout the line of new pasles at her passing. senger car models.

Fred Stockdale Announces for Cochran Judge



Fred Stockdale

Fred Stockdale, local attorney this week for the office of Coch-

Mr. Stockdale, who has held similiar offices in other counties, will issue a statement later.

Judge Glenn W. Thompson Not to Seek Reelection

Judge Glenn W. Thompson announced this week that he will not seek re-election to the office of Cochran County Judge.

Miller Motor Co. To Display New De Soto Jan. 10

Motor Company, De Soto-Plymouth dealership at Morton when the brand new De Soto model will be shown to the public for the first time.

place of business Tuesday was prizes, will also serve coffee and issued by Miller Motor Company. doughnuts after the show. "We're proud of this wonderful new car and we want everyone to see it," Miller said. "We've decorated our showroom and service department, we'll have en-

tertainment and refreshments. and we want everybody to drop in and have a good time. We think this brand new De Soto question concerning its many

The dealership will open at 8 visitors have been accomodated, have a big "Thank You" in this

"The goal of Oldsmobile en-

The automatic transmission,

appearance in the low-price

automobile field, Saturday, Jan-

Chevrolet's application is an

exclusive development known as

On Display in Morton This Week

Chevrolets are being shown this time to the retail automobile

Making a bold and brilliant sing the swank of the converti-

tion today introduces its new two individually-styled two-door

"Futuramic Fleet for '50" are station wagon. As in the 1949

ments.

week by Hawkins Oldsmobile market is the Bel Air, a luxuri-



Judge Thompson is now servis anvil; the sound of jing-spurs have been blotted up term in this office.

new features."

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MORTON, COCHRAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1950.

TWELVE PAGES THIS WEEK

Special Program COCHRAN COUNTY 1950 MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE TO To be Presented GET UNDERWAY; LOCAL FUND HAS \$250.00 DEFICIT for Farmers Here

A special entertainment prot law, announced his candidacy gram which will include the showing of two motion pictures in color has been arranged for farmers and their families in this community by Henry B. Bed-well, local Minneapolis-Moline implement dealer.

The program is scheduled for January 11, in the Bedwell Implement building, and will start promptly at 2:00 o'clock.

One of the films to be shown s entitled "An American Journey" and will include scenes photographed in color in many countries south and north of the border as well as in many sections of this country. The film will also include many typically American songs. One entitled This Land of Ours" was written especially for this picture.

The other feature film, also in olor and entitled "Weather Whys", will tell the story of weather, what it is, what is being done about it, and how it affects the life of a farmer. The picture will have scenes of all types of weather and will show how weather information is com-'At Home Day" at the Miller piled and distributed. The film was made with the cooperation of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

In commenting on this community event for the farmers, Mr. Bedwell of the implement A general invitation to the company said the program will citizens of Morton to visit their also include drawing for free

Cochran County Lucky in 1949; No **Traffic Fatalities**

Residents of Morton and Coch is the most beautiful car we ran County were lucky last year. have ever displayed and our Not one single traffic fatality staff is ready to answer any was reported for the entire year of 1949.

Law enforcement a. m. and remain open until all taking recognizance of the fact week's issue of the Tribune.

Improve ments through the

1950 chassis and bodies are

many. A new "Power-Jet" carbu-

retor eliminates the "lean" per-

iods in gasoline feed and affords

Larger exhaust valve capacity

helps power output. Each of the

six-cylinder passenger car en-

economical valve · in · head de-

fects with smart, two-tone up-

Be Held Today for

Funeral services for Mrs.

Frank Forehand, 81, will be con-

ducted at the Church of Christ

Thursday (this afternoon) at two

Mrs. Forehand died Tuesday

night at West Plains Hospital.

She is an aunt of Mr. A. D. Fore-

from Lampassas, Texas where

o'clock. Burial in Levelland.

Mrs. F. Forehand

Tuesday Biggest Day in Morton Bank's History According to W. W. Wil-

liamson, president of Mor-ton's First State Bank, Tuesday was the biggest day in the bank's history.

At the close of business Tuesday more than 5800 items had been run through the proof machine; \$726,000 in checks had been handled and deposits totaling \$770,-000 had been made, bringing total deposits to well over four million dollars. Collections Tuesday were over

Tommy Lynch, Mrs. C. Wood Win Mike and Ike Sat.

Wood, northwest of Morton, received Mike and Ike in a drawing at Lindsey Feed and Seed Store last Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 500 persons were on hand for the drawing and around 5000 tickets had been bills? Where will I find the E. A. Miller, coordinator for distributed during the three money?" months period prior to the drawing, Mr. Lindsey reported.

The two hogs, Mike and Ike, were kept in the store and fattened for three months. They weighed 265 and 215 pounds at break. the time of the drawing. Both hogs were butchered Tuesday for their owners by Doss Food Store.

Supt. Carl Macon **Attending School Executives Meet**

Carl Macon, superintendent of 1950 Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets go Morton schools, left early Wednesday morning for Austin to attend a mid-winter conference of school executives, January 5 and 6 under sponsorship of the State Department of Education. New 1950 Oldsmobiles and Also presented for the first

The Gilmer-Aikin school laws will be discussed for certain. Among the principal speakers expected to attend the meeting will be Supt. L. A. Woods. Attending the meeting from

Hockley County are T. O. Petty. O. W. Marcom, superintendent of Levelland public schools, and superintendents J. S. Bridges, Anton; H. H. Deck, Pep; D. R. Holliday, Pettit; O. V. Fuller, Ropesville; V. F. Hickman, Smyer; Billy Key, Sundown, and D. S.

Supt. H. P. Clemons of White-

With the calendar closed on one of the worst polio years in the history of the disease the annual March of Dimes campaign will get underway locally within the next week or ten days, according to Mrs. L. F. Hargrove, County Fund Chair-

Committees will be appointed by Mrs. Hargrove in each section of the county.

Cochran County has a \$250.00 deficit and has been unable to meet some of its obligations, made necessary by expense incurred in caring for Cochran County sufferers of the disease. At least three of these cases have received treatment at the polio center in Plainview, Texas.

The number of people stricken in 1949, well over 4,100. At a cost to the National Foundation for patient care alone, \$31,000,-

Victims of the 1949 polio epidemics who will need care durng 1950-some 17,000. Epidemic inancial aid reserves of the Naonal Foundation-practically

what just one year's polio incidence can mean to the nation's cannot reveal the widespread efinspired by the attack of the whether or not to start another disease on loved ones-but also class in vocational training, it born of: "How can I meet the was announced here Tuesday by

Thanks, however, to public support of the National Foundamuch of that pressing concern has been relieved in time of out-

This is the Time of Crisis Nevertheless, and as a result, right now your National Foundaion faces the most critical period in its history.

Through March of Dimes funds we have been carrying on a twofront fight against polio. 1: Taking care of payment for treatment, in whole or in part, for those who otherwise could not afford to pay such costs and 2: Sponsoring and paying for the greatest scientific research program ever launched against a single disease.

These two phases of the fight must continue. But it is only through the 1950 March of Dimes that we can guarantee the services to the American people that they have come to expect from the National Foundation, and which they have-through their dimes and dollars-made possible of accomplishment.

Polio is on the increase in the United States. Costs of care and treatment have soared. The National Foundation is scraping the bottom of the barrel in carrying on its work.

Right now is the time for every one of us to get in there and face is also attending the meet- really do a job, Mrs. Hargrove

Fred Crow Loses His Guns; \$50.00

Reward Offered

Expect Fred Crow feels as if there is no use locking the barn door after the horses get out. Only in this instance it was Fred's home that was left unlocked while the family was away Christmas day. Resulting loss was Fred's collection of guns.

Fred is offering a reward of \$50.00 for information leading to return of these guns, which includes an Ithica shotgun; 22 Winchester; and 3030 Winchester

New Classes May Be Added Here to Vocational Plan

outheast of Morton and Mrs. C. economy. Statistics, of course, county commissioner's court fering 5000 phonograph records room at the court house, Friday at half price; as well as subfects of this terrific onslaught. night at eight o'clock, January stantial reductions on electrical The worry—the fear—not only 13 for the purpose of deciding Cochran County.

Ex-service men who are farming and interested in taking tion's annual March of Dimes, vocational training are urged to contact Mr. Miller and if at all possible to attend the January 13 meeting.

If enough interest is shown, Miller said, another instructor and additional classes will be

E. J. DORAN CRITICALLY ILL

ill at his home.

Morton and Area Hit by Cold Wave Tuesday Night

A cold wave hit Morton and vicinity around 8:30 Tuesday night, following high winds and sand which blew in from the southwest all day.

Temperature in Morton at seven a. m. Wednesday was 10

Tuesdays southwest wind changed to the north at the time the temperature dropped from around 60 degrees to freezing early Tuesday night.

3 Morton Stores **Featuring Sales** Thurs. and Fri.

Minnie's Shop, Child's Store or Men and Boys and Morton Electrical Supply are all putting store wide sales beginning hursday and Friday this week. Minnie has reduced the price on practically everything in her

Childs in his store. Mrs. Fred Morrison, of the Morton Electrical Supply, is of-

shop for "quick-sale" as has Mr.

Remodeling of Allsup Chevrolet **House Completed**

Remodeling of the building occupied by Allsup Chevrolet has been completed and business continuing as usual, Roy Allsup, reported this week.

The building is also in readiness for the showing Saturday, January 7, of the new 1950 Chev-

Lloyd Allsup, who has been E. J. Doran, well known Coch- associated here with his father, ran County farmer, is critically is also completing a new build ing in Denver City and will hold Mr. Doran is the father of Mrs. a showing of the new cars on

Public Invited to Hear Dr. Yoshimune Abe Speak at Methodist Meetings

a former bishop of the Japan shrine dedicated to world peace Methodist church and one of the on the site where the first atom founders of the united Church of bomb fell. Christ in Japan, will speak at a He is a native of Hirosaki. noon meeting in the Methodist After graduating in arts and the-Church at Levelland, Friday, The ology at Aoyama Kakuin, he public is invited to hear Dr. Abe. came to the United States and Those attending the Levelland entered Drew Theological semimeeting are asked to bring a nary. He received his bachelor of covered dish.

o'clock Wednesday night at As. university. Ohio Wesleyan unibury Methodist church in Lub. versity awarded him the honorbock, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Brownfield Methodist He has attended church gatherchurch and at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Tahoka Methodist

Dr. Abe arrived in San Francisco in August and is spending several months visiting churches and conferences in different parts of the United States that are supporting Methodist work in Japan under the "Advance for Christ and His Church" program of the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Metho-Odell Smith candidate for re- dist church.

pastor in Japan and as a dean lie Rose on South Main Street. and also president of Aoyama Gakuin, principal Methodist educational institution in Japan, before he was elected bishop in 1933. With the coming of war in mended. the Far East and the amalgamation of Protestant forces into one Christian church, he became chairman of the executive committee of the Church of Christ in Japan. During the war, he visited Shanghai and elsewhere in China and worked to unite Christian forces there. He was in communication with Methodist bishops in China during those

After the war, he returned to Japan and was editor of the Japan Christian Monthly; adviser to the Christian Educational Miss Billye Lee Williamson association of Japan and to the government, and now is chairman of the Japan Christian Peace association. One of the oberection of a Christian peace days.

S MINE

Dr. Yoshimune Abe of Tokyo, center in Hiroshima-a Christian

divinity degree there and a mas-Dr. Abe will speak at 7:30 ter of arts degree from New York ary degree of doctor of divinity. ings in the United States and Europe several times.

Mrs. Elsie Gates Joins Staff at Minnie's Shop

Mrs. Elsie Gates of Gorman, Texas, joined the clerking staff at Minnie's Shop this week. Mrs. Gates, who formerly own-

ed a dress shop in Gorman, is Dr. Abe formerly served as a making her home with Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Gates has had several years experience in selling ladies merchandise and comes to Morton and to Minnie, well recom-

Plains Legion Post **Boasts Youngest** Commander

Plains claims to have the oungest American Legion commander in the nation, says the exas Legion News.

Commander Clayton Lovelace, in charge of the Forrect W. Mc-Cargi Post No. 585 at Plains, was 22 years of age when he was installed last August.

HOLIDAYS IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weekes visited his mother and sisters in fectives of the association is the Abilene, Texas during the holi-

Don't be Disfranchised in 1950, Pay Your Poll Tax Now; Deadline Jan. 31

This year there will be an | Fred Stockdale candidate for election to elect a complete slate the office of Cochran County of national, district, county and Judge. precinct officers and it is the duty of every citizen to pay his treasurer. poll tax and be ready to cast a

If things do not go like you cinct 4. would have them there is no one to blame but your self if you fail to pay your poll tax. January 31 is the deadline so do it today.

To date the Tribune has received authority to announce the candidacy of A. W. Salyars for the office of District Attorney of the 72nd Judicial District.

M. C. Ledbetter candidate for reelection to the office of county Mrs. Ted Jones. attorney.

MORTONITES ATTEND LAST

RITES FOR TODD AT SLATON

band moved to Morton last fall attended last rites for David WEEK-END GUESTS HERE Todd in Slaton last Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. P. many refinements that extend throughout the line of new passenger car models.

Paul Martindale of Texarkana Goodman, Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Murray Crone, Wendell Watson and Raymond Strickland.

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election to the office of county C. G. Shaw candidate for reelection as commissioner of pre-

Carolyn Arlene Jones Morton's First 1950 Baby

Carolyn Arlene Jones is the first 1950 baby born in Morton. She is the daughter of Mr. and

Carolyn, who weighed ten pounds at birth, was born at West Plains Hospital, Sunday morning, January 1 at 12:35 a.m.

and Miss Donnie Pierre, students minister of education in the new B. Ramby, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan at Texas Technological College, D. Ormand, Mr. and Mrs. Paul spent the New Year week-end

14 New Locations; 11 New Projects Reported for Cochran-Hockley Field

14 new locations and 11 new from north and 1,360.15 feet from completions according to reports west lines of labor 18, league 96 submitted to the Midland district Mills CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 office of the oil and gas division feet depth, starting at once. of the Railroad Commission of E. Constantin, Jr. No. 5, No. 6 Texas this past week.

field added one new producer to lines of labor 15, league 59. Mar-Cochran County

New Projects for Cochran County John R. Less and Gordon and Simmons Oil Company of Dallas No. 2-A, No. 4-A D. S. Wright No. 2-A is 1.334.45 feet from south and 440 feet from east lin-

Hadacol Helps Textile Worker Stay On Job

The great textile mills of the carolinas are booming again with shifts working day and night to turn out the nation's finest materials, and HADACOL is doing its part to keep folks on the job.

Many textile workers have re-

Many textile workers have re-ported the wonderful relief which HADACOL with its five B vitamins and four important minerals. This worker, a young father employed by the great Cannon Mills at Kannapolis, N. C.

Jay W. Barn-Box 343, Kan-napolis, N. C., is 30 years old and the proud father of two children. His work in deal of standing up.

"I had been Mr. Barnhardt ill for several Mr. Barnhardt years," said Mr. Barnhardt as he explained how close he came to having to give up his work. "I suffered with a weak stomach. It became worse and worse with gastric disturbances. I just could not hold food and no food agreed with me. I could not sleep and finally I became so sick that my legs got weak as I worked in the mill each day."

Mr. Barnhardt, like so many sufferers, had tried many preparations without relief, when he heard about HADACOL.

"After the second bottle of HADACOL I began to feel better an dto regain the weight I had lost," said Mr. Barnhardt. "My digestion became normal again nd today I am as well as ever My legs no longer bother me. I eat and enjoy my food. I sleep well and have plenty of energy.

Mr. Barnhardt has taken several bottles of HADACOL and now takes the famous vitamin and mineral preparation to help stay well. He has had his wife take it with wonderful results friends in the mill

Mr. Barnhardt suffered from a lack of B vitamins and the minerals which HADACOL contains. HADACOL comes to you in liquid form, easily assimilated in the blood stream so that it can go to work right away.

erals will cause digestive disturbances . . . Your food will not agree with you . . You will have an upset stomach . . You will suffer from heartburn, gas pains and your food will sour on your stomach and you will not be able to eat the things you like for fear of being in misery afterwards Many people also suffer from constipation. And while these symptoms may be the results of symptoms may be the results of the symptoms of the s other causes, they are surely and certainly the signs of lack of B vitamins and minerals which HADACOL contains. And if you and their dependents. suffer from such a deficiency disorder, there is no known cure except the administration of the vitamins and mineral, which your

system lacks. It is easy to understand, therefore. why countless thousands have been benefited by this amazing tonic, HADACOL.

No. 7, No. 8 Cate-Wright; No. 5 Cochran County gained 11 of is 440 feet from south and west the new locations and Hockley lines of labor, No. 6 is 440 feet County reported three new pro from south and east lines of la's. or. No. 7 is 440 feet from north Cochran County claimed six of and east lines of labor, No. 8 is the new completions, Slaughter 440 feet from north and west tin CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet

depth, starting at once. C. M. Starkey No. 2 St. Clair 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 13, league 130, Carson CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, starting at once.

A & P Development Company No. 5-3 Beasley, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 25. league 62, Midland CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, starting

A & P Development Company No. 7-2 Thrush, 440 feet from south and east lines of unit 2 league 61, labor 8, Midland CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, starting at once.

A & P Development Company No. 4-6 Beasley, 440 feet from north and 525 feet from west lines of unit 6, league 62, labor 62. Midland CSL survey, rotary, 5,000 feet depth, starting at once. H. S. Moss No. 2 A. J. Fulton

3.158.5 feet from north and 440 feet from east lines of tract 10. league 131, F. O. Subdivision No. 2 Carson CSL survey, rotary, 5, 000 feet depth, starting immedi-

Educate Youth On Soil Saving, Tech Profs Say

The right place to start young America's education on soil conservation is in the grade school, two Texas Tech professors agreed

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson and Dr. A. W. Young both said soil-saving practices should be mentionto youngsters right along with the ABCs. Dr. Jackson, acting head of the education department, joined Dr. Young, head of the plant industry department in making the statement.

"All elementary teachers should be required to take courses in agriculture, and soil conservation undoubtedly should be taught from the fourth grade through college," Dr. Jackson

Both pointed out that the average elementary school teacher's training does not include even basic soil courses, and often, no griculture at al

"The teachers who live in an agricultural community need a background which would permit soil conservation training for 12vear-olds". Dr. Young said. "At present, the children are never exposed to conservation until A lack of only a small amount they reach high school and of B vitamins and certain minmight possibly take a course under a vocational agriculture teacher who is trained in soil

ASSISTED IN 3,991,520 CLAIMS

From July 1, 1941 through June 48 alone they gave infancial assistance totaling more than \$5,-624.000 to over 256.000 veterans

T. K. Williamson and Van Greene spent the New Year week-end in Ruidoso, N. M.

Adding Machine Paper at the Tribune Office.

FIRST OF ITS KIND, Stanley Kramer's "Home of the Brave" deals forthrightly with the Negro problem as seen through the experiences of a Negro soldier on a dangerous invasion mission. Starred in the

film is James Edwards, formerly in the Broadway production, "Deep Are The Roots". Picture shows Wednesday and Thursday, January 11-12 at the Wallace Theatre through United Artists release.

RESIGNS FROM BANK

Mrs. Bill Garrett, employee of the First State Bank for about three years, has resigned her

VISITED IN GIPSON HOME Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Gipson

visited here last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and and daughter spent the week Mrs. Joe Gipson.

ATTENDED SERVICES HERE

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, Lubbock, attended funeral services here last Thursday for David C. Todd. Rev. Watson, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church, assisted in the last rites for Mr. Todd.

MR. and MRS. H. B. BEDWELL end in Quitique, Texas.

Enochs H. D. Club Meeting Held in **Leonard Home**

The Enochs H. D. Club met at Christmas party. There were 13 Burns.

nembers present. Mrs. E. Estep, Mrs. Marie Carrington and Miss Ruby Thomas were visitors. Mrs. L. G. Harris

s a new club member. Gifts were exchanged from the beautiful tree. Christmas candy, nuts and fruit was served as refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milton Parsons.

WEEK-END VISITORS

Week-end visitors in the L. A. Bynum home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Martin, of Flomot.

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RETURN TO LUBBOCK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns and infant daughter, Lynn Ann, have returned to their home in Lubbock after spending the holidays the home of Mrs. I. A. Leonard here with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd on December 20 for the annual Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

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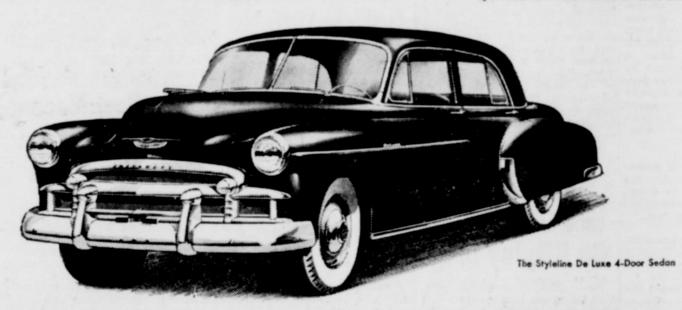
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in detail below. And they also bring you quality feature after quality feature of styling, riding comfort, safety and dependability ordinarily associated with higher-priced cars, but found only in Chevrolet at such low prices and with such low cost of operation and upkeep.

Come in. See these superb new Chevrolets for 1950-the smartest, liveliest, most powerful cars in all Chevrolet history-and we believe you'll agree they're FIRST AND FINEST AT LOWEST COST!

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NEW POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION-for finest Automatic Driving (with no clutch pedal-no clutch pushing-no gearshifting). It combines with Chevrolet's new Economiser High-Reduction Axle to bring you an entirely new kind of driving . . . low-cost automatic driving that is almost 100% effortless . . . it's the simple, smooth and thrifty automatic transmission. NEW 105-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE (with Power-Jet carburetor and Hydraulic valve-lifters). Here's the most powerful, as well as the most thoroughly proved engine, in the low-price field . . . giving performance extraordinary . . . together with traditional Chevrolet economy in over-all driving. Optional on De Luxe Models at Extra Cost

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County Agricultural Agent's Report Of Years Work for 1949 Announced

ultural Agent gave the fol-

Cub work and 169 days devoted tended this tour. work with adults. There were telephone calls requesting subjects and 1,631 people information. There were bulletins distributed from agent's office.

S, etc.

ION

4H Club boys in the county icipated in one district enment, with twenty-five boys ding from Cochran County. year fifteen boys have refree gilts in the Duroc Program sponsored by the ents of Morton. Next year of these boys will give afree gilt to another club The agent gave 10 method rations to the club boys an attendance of 230. Twenraining meetings were held office. an attendance of 346. There he 4.H Club boys. The at-One of the Achievement was the Annual 4-H and economic report. A. Fat Stock Show and the one was held in November. this meeting in Nov. awards made to boys who have ers across the nation. outstanding club work this

ouring the insect infestation nmer three tours were de with an attendance of 455 in the county. On these tours farmers were taught to tify insects and make counts FROM DENVER CITY tell when poisoning was to use was taught. This if the agent gave nine method Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vernon. estrations to the adults of chran County with a total at-

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In a report to the County Com- was 8 result demonstrations with In a report to the Court Monday, Dec. an attendance of 386 people. In September a tour was conducted by Homer E. Thompson, County by the Court was conducted by the County Agent and the C. T. Soil Conservation District. ge devoted 126 days to 4.H 90 Farmers and business men at-

The County Agricultural Agent spent two weeks in Lubbock in mation on farming and re- May 1949 attending an irrigation school. This training will be useby the office requesting ful in 1950 since more farmers are irrigating now.

The county agricultural agents greatest desire is to help more people in the county in 1950 with their agricultural problems.

Truman Aides Get Presidential Ties

WASHINGTON, Jan 2-President Truman, the former Kansas City haberdasher, presented staff members and confidential aides today with gay New Year's neckties from a huge chest in his

The President's gifts went to two achievement days held those who had aided him in the preparation of his forthcoming nce at these meetings was State Of The Union and budget messages to Congress, and his Mr. Truman explained that

the ties had been sent to him by scores of friends and well wish-

GRACE VERNON ENROLLS AT DRAUGHANS IN LUBBOCK Miss Grace Vernon has entered

Draughan's Business College in mers and other interested peo. Lubbock. Mrs. Bud Nairn took Grace to Lubbock Monday.

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Finish

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1x6 Rough

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vernon of week-end here with his parents,

man County with a total at-ance of 130 people. There VIS visited Monday in Lubbock.

One of Two Sedans in 1950 Chevrolet Line



The Styleline, one of two individually designed sedans | mentation are some of the exterior improvements. New which have achieved immense popularity with Chevrolet owners, will have new beauty in 1950. Improved grille work, sturdier bumper guards and more tasteful orna-

New Guide Book for Cotton Farmers Snyder to Build Recommends Spray to Fight Insects Adequate Airport **Near City Limits** Several important develop- single operation. More Economical

nents feature the new guide ook for controlling Texas cotton insects in 1950, Homer E. Thompson, Cochran County Agent, re- Agent Thompson said that the ported this week.

"The guide is distributed mum amount of water. He estithrough the state extension ser- mated that between two and vice and the recommendations eight gallons of water per acre are based upon results of ex- would be required. periments conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- spraying offers, from all reports tion, A. and M. College of Texas essary. Also the types of poi- Denver City, spent the New Year and Plant Quarantine, Departand the Bureau of Entomology the older dusting metohds. This ment of Agriculture," Thompson against cotton insects, the agent

> past years", Thompson said, "dust was the recommended medium for controlling the pushed equally hard."

Advantages Listed

This will mean that cotton farmers can treat their crops most any time of the day and even while operating the cultivator in the field. Thompson explained that with dust there is a restricted time during any one

Dusting can only be done in he absence of strong winds and the combination of conditions required for effective application handicap the farmer, Thompson said. Spraying is now thought to the farmer a great deal more

Commenting on the ease with which cotton can be sprayed, tached to the cultivator. While the plowing is being done, the plants may be sprayed in a

might think it a little early to be

concerned about the next cotton cotton insects, but for 1950, crop when the current crop is in spraying methods are being the last stages of harvest, Thompson said that this idea has been one of the difficulties in fighting the cotton insect in years before. Clean Out Trash

Realizing that some farmers

started the fight against insects lor said. early enough in the season, the agent said. Only preliminaries HOLIDAYS WITH PARENTS day that the dust application is can be carried out at this time, but they are very important too.

One very effective measure to combat the cotton insect which can be made now is cleaning out the weeds and trash along fence rows and on turn rows. The time to clean these spots up is be just as good and will give during the fall and winter,

Thompson said Insects hybernate in the weeds and trash, he explained. By destroying them during the winter Thompson said that equipment has been developed which is at. and not allowing them to breed, a great step will be made in the fight later on in the season.

I have enjoyed working for given to me. Together we have been able to do a lot for Cochran County and I am

By careful and diligent work we have saved the county several thousand dollars on purchase of equipment, interest on bonds, and work performed.

equipment purchased and the indebtedness of Cochran County is very low compared to its valuation. It's debt ratio is among the lowest counties in the State.

Cochran County has a great future ahead and I am still working for the development and unbuilding of it. Let's all work for it. Again, I say thanks and a

Respectfully, G. W. THOMPSON, County Judge, Cochron County.

In addition to the ease with Adequate airport facilities for which spraying can be done, Snyder were assured Monday when County Judge Edgar Tayspray is effective with a minilor announced an airport will be built immediately northwest of the city limits.

Civil Aeronautics Authorities recommend this site as No. 1 lo-With all of the advantages cation for an airport with runways of sufficient length to acit is even more economical than commodate commercial and private craft. will be a great help in the fight

It is reported an all weather road will be run from U. S. Highway 180 west of the city square to the airport site. Half of the proposed airport improvement costs, excluding hangars, will be paid by CAA, according to Tay-

Airport facilities will include taxi-ways and an air traffic control tower.

Approximately 25 per cent of Cotton producers have not paid for with federal funds, Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stevens, Lubbock, spent the holidays with their parents here.

ARTIE HICKS was a week-end isitor in Lubbock.

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LOCAL COUPLE TAKE PRIZES RETURN FROM VISIT FOR FIRST BORN BABY IN HOCKLEY COUNTY

of Morton at 2 a. m. Monday, field. January 2, became the first baby to be born in Hockley county in

Born at Phillips-Dupree hospital in Levelland, the baby girl, as yet unnamed, will receive gifts of clothing and other articles from at least 13 Levelland firms.

The father and mother resided in Levelland until recently, when they moved here Robertson is now associated with his father in running a cotton yard here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hatcher and son, Lowell, have returned to Morton after a weeks visit in A five-pound daughter born to Henrietta, Texas, with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robertson ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. May-

> MR. and MRS. WOODY COMBS ittended to business in Lubbock

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To the People of Cochran County:

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you these past three years and have enjoyed working with the other county employees here in the Court House and elsewhere. I want to thank everyone here in the Court House for the help and cooperation you have given me. Without this, my work would have been very unpleasant and a failure, I especially want to thank the Commissioners Court for the close cooperation and help

proud of our record. We have built 45 miles of County hard-surfaced roads and about 50 miles of State and County and State hardsurfaced roads with about 20 miles more that has already been approved by the State for construction in the near

We have paid cash for all

Happy New Year.

(pd. adv.)

Hospital News

Medical Patients:

Orian Dennis, Whiteface: Anta Morales, Morton; J. O. Mills. Morton; Mrs. Frank Forehand, Morton: Dianne Robertson, Morton: Wyanda Murphy. Enochs: Mrs. C. O. Brunson, Morton: Mrs. Fred Morrison, Morton: Marilyn Lewis, Morton; Mrs. Richard Click, Morton: Mrs. Euel Biggs. Morton: Mrs. Wayne Aikey, Morton: L. M. Baldwin, Morton; Jack Mapes, Whiteface, Accident Victim: S. L. Brown. Morton.

New Babies:

A daughter, Eufernia, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, born December 27th at 8:35 p. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Abelino Trejo of

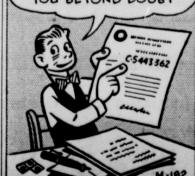
A daughter, Carolyn Arlene, weighing 10 pounds, born January 1st at 12:23 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones of Morton.

A son, Locario, weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces, born January 1st at 5:15 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frausto of Morton.

A daughter, Ermelinda, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, born January 1st at 6:10 a, m. to Mr. and Mrs. Favian M. Flores of

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Farmers on Brink of Most Rigid Crop Control Program Since War

WASHINGTON - The nation's of its competitive crops, such as farmers are on the brink of the soybeans and others. biggest crop production control The practice among some far- vision and the third is to make

mers is to accept the corn acreyear since prewar days. 1950 planting controls of some petitive crops in land formerly fevers". type on each of the six basic used for corn, thus affecting the crops and on some non-basic price of those competitive com-Indications are that an modities, effort will be made shortly to Decisions must also be made clamp controls on others for the on support programs for hogs, 1950 production year. chickens and turkeys, and honey

The basic crops are wheat, and mohair. The government's corn, cotton, tobacco, peanuts attitude toward these products is and rice. Acreage allotments expected to be made public in have been set on corn, wheat and the next several weeks. rice and marketing quotas-a The year-end report of the Soil more rigid type of production re. Conservation service to Secretary straint- have been imposed on Brannan stressed for completion cotton, tobacco and peanuts.

been placed under acreage limits needs of the nation's farm lands. California, just before Christmas.

Meanwhile the government has announced a temporary price fixing formula for eggs for the first two months of the new year.

Farm commodities which are prospective acreage allotment items include dry edible beans and peas and soybeans.

Agriculture Secretary Brannan and wool producers must decide within the next three months whether growers will sell their wool into private channels or to the government during the 1950 season. The 1949 price support program was continued until

As the corn support program takes hold, the government will be confronted with the problem

BILL PURIFOYS SPENT HOLIDAYS IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Purifoy and children spent the holidays with his father, A. J. Purifoy in Ontario, California.

They also visited an uncle, C. S. Purifoy and family at Fontana, California.



PROBLEM SOLVER - Claude Thomas, manager of the Oklahoma City branch of the Western Newspaper Union, will address Texas newspaper publishers during the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association in Austin, January 27-28. The announcement of Thomas' acceptance of the Association's invitation to speak was made by TPA President Van W. Stewart, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald of Perryton. Thomas has had wide expreience in helping newspapers solve publishing problems. He will discuss the newspapers' needs of today, and make problem-solving suggestions. Some 300 daily and weekly newspaper publishers are expected for the meeting which will be held at the Driskill Hotel in the Capital City.

Children Health **Hazards Should** Be Safeguarded

Seasonal health hazards for young children are to be guarded against in the wintertime just as arefully as they are in the sum-Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

so-called summer complaints unless proper precautions are wagon wheels is one of the first heaters, fourteen lamps, hot used," Dr. Cox said.

In the group of winter diseases Dr. Cox included influenza, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis. asthma, and even diphtheria when a child has not been immunized. Any such disease affecting a child's respiratory or breathing system is apt to be very serious and only too often fatal. Pneumonia often develops from a neglected cold or may follow a severe case of measles or whooping cough. Bronchitis condition may also prove to be an after effect of these diseases and these respiratory ailments are much more difficult to combat successfully than the digestive ailments which are preval ent in the summertime and known as summer complaints.

"These winter diseases are especially dangerous to babies and ery young children." Dr. Cox "Nearly all of them are spread from the secretions of the ose and mouth. Children not in vigorous health are naturally more susceptible to these complaints and the first line of de fense against them is to streng then the child's power of resistance against disease." Dr. Cox advised. "The second step is to keep them under medical supersure that they avoid contact with The government has clamped age allotment and plant com- those who have coughs, colds, or

VISITED IN ASPERMONT

and granddaughter, Vanna Butler, spent several days last week in Aspermont visiting with Mrs. Morrow's family.

MRS. OPAL BARLEY RETURNS HOME AFTER VISIT HERE

Mrs. Opal Barley, who has been visiting her father, W. L. of detailed surveys to determine Lavinder, here for some time, re-Non-basic crop, potatoes, has the capability and conservation turned to her home in Oakland,

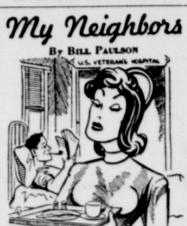
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Briley's New Home Receives Salute in **Bailey County Electric Co-op Bulletin**

ion bulletin.)

"Every mother is familiar with when they moved from Lubbock. china. An electric range, refrigerwhich affect small children but tures of this home is the land- coffee maker, grill, waffle iron, certain winter diseases can be scaping. The winding drive lead- and toaster are also in use in ust as harmful and are just as ing from the highway down to the kitchen. Throughout other likely to make their appearance the house which is marked with parts of the house are eight

> things you see. The interior of the house shows cleaner, and iron.



"This country will be safe ... just as long as it's fortified with men and not the gimmes!"

(The following story is from a much long range planning and urrent issue of the Bailey Coun- study which adds up to practicy Electric Cooperative Associa- ally every convenience. One attraction is the revolving shelves This month we wish to salute in the kitchen cabinet which was the new style home of Buck one of Mrs. Briley's own ideas mertime in the opinion of Dr. Briley which is located about not to mention the shelving ten miles west of Morton; being space in the dining room which resident of the county since 1944 displays a beautiful collection of One of the most noticable fea- ator, dishwasher, disposal unit,

water heater, sweeper, vacuum

Due to the fact the meter was set on a pole, it has been an advantage in wiring a chicken house, barn, and tenant house. A pressure system furnishes water for the farm and home.

After asking Mrs. Briley her opinion of electricity, she replied. 'Its the cleanest and most efficient service of any kind. In fact, any home isn't complete without at least an electric range.

RETURN TO STUDIES AT H-S U. Joe and Mark Grimsley have returned to their studies at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, after spending the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

This Is The Season

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Neely Ward 4-H Club Meeting **Held Tuesday**

The Neely Ward Boys' 4-H lub met Tuesday, January 3, on their regular meeting date.

given by the county agricultural larvis and daughters, Linda and agent on feeding beef calves and Donna. bulletins on this subject given to the boys.

Officers for 1950 were elected. These officers were: President Burnie Mills; Vice-President. Rayfaul Fulton; and Reporter. treasurer and secretary, Wayne Davis. The boys elected Bill Martin as their adult leader again this year.

There were twelve boys present at this meeting.

NEW YEARS DINNER GUESTS IN JOHN HOLLOMAN HOME

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New York field of De Pillsbury for makin, Shown of Pillsbur Eleanor R. E. Smafiel

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Mr. and M

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Morton i

Dinner guests in the John Holloman home on New Years day were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hol man and daughter, Betty of Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Hol man and son, Rodney; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Holloman and daugh-A method demonstration was ter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Dougle

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New York.—In the biggest bake-off ever held, Mrs. Raiph E. Sma-field of Detroit won and was awarded the \$50,000 top prize in the Pillsbury Grand National held at the Waldorf hotel, with her recipe for making "water-rising nut twists." Shown above are, left to right—Mr. Philip W. Pillsbury, President of Pillsbury Mills, holding a tray of the winning baked product; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who made the check presentation; and Mrs. Ralph E. Smafield, the winner.

MORTONITES VISIT HOME THEATRE AT WHITEFACE

Morton is well represented at the Home Theatre in Whiteface nearly every evening in the week. Noted recently enjoying he films were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deavers, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mullinax and Carrie ann: Mr. an dMrs. Lloyd Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Carl England, Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heflin Edward Bass, Bob Polvado, Corky vans, Patsy Barton, Dr. and rs Darwin Stringer and Tony and Mrs. Truman Weed, M: d Mrs. Jack Gunnells, Mr. and R. J. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs ke Merritt, and Martha Willis.

HERE FROM SLATON

R. H. Todd, Jr., is here from his e in Slaton looking after the odd Furniture Store.

Drs. Woods & Armistead **OPTOMETRISTS**

IRA E. WOODS, O.D. B. W. ARMISTEAD, O.D. GLENN S. BURK. O.D.

Littlefield



daily and weekly newspaper it is even more amazing. publishers of Texas about home-Driskill Hotel in Austin, January 27.28.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Sunday visitors in the Jack Rice home were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stroud of Levelland.

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

lit would be in your own person-

How to Get a Surplus

But that \$7 billion need not

come from anywhere! Senator

Byrd proposes that \$71/2 billion

be peeled off the present rate of

spending. This would bring the

Now is the time to balance the

budget, not add to it. Yet we are

going along, spending this year

more than we did in the first

year after the war. All this in

peacetime, when business is

lions of persons, naturally there

tional debt!

BALANCING THE BUDGET If the next session of Congress al affairs, spending more than s not the time to balance the you've got calls for more income national budget, then for sure I -or else bankruptcy. But the do not know when that time will nation is yours, too. That's a lesever come. In fact, indications son that every American must are that unless we can bring learn, before it is too late. More spending and taxes into line in government spending means less 1950, we may never be able to take-home pay, higher living get back our sanity in govern. costs, and greater risk of depresment money matters. If we are sion. unable to balance the budget in good times, just when shall we

hope to? The time to balance is now! Senator Byrd, that hard-working expert on problems of federal spending, says the budget can budget for next fiscal year down be balanced. But he says Con- to \$36 billion. Even this, he says, gress has three possible choices is \$2 billion more than the Presito make this year. It's up to Con-dent's own budget for 1948. And gress, he says, to decide whether with present tax laws, a \$36 bilto balance or not balance. It can lion budget would provide a \$2 choose a tax boost of more than billion surplus that could be ap-\$7 million-it can hold the plied to our dangerously big naspending budget to \$36 billionor it can allow more than \$7 million of spending in excess of revenue, and add it to our huge national debt.

Primrose Trail

This latter course, the Senator so well says, would lead the na- good and employment high. If tion "gaily along the economic we cannot balance the budget primrose path of indefinite de- when tax revenue is so high, just ficit financing." This is the route when can it be balanced? When that so many of our people have the government insists on spendbecome accustomed to, yet it is ing more billions on added mil-CIVIC BOOSTER -- What a wide- the path that may well lead to wake, energetic newspaper can economic ruin. That so few citi- will be no balance of the budget. do for a small community, has zens are aware of these dangers. The future demands economy, been demonstrated often by Fred is a fact hard to understand. not more taxes Hill, publisher of the Hamburg That so few of those who under-(Ia.) Reporter. Hill will tell the stand are doing anything about

President Truman apparently town promotion when he speaks has chosen the first course. He at the Mid-Winter Meeting of the wants to keep government Texas Press Association in the spending at a high level. He reasons that this can be done by loading business and industry with heavy tax burdens. (These taxes cost you money, no matter whether your bracket is high or low!) The President has shown some willingness to avoid deficit spending this year, after letting expenditures run \$51/2 billion over income the past year. But he says he can't do it without more taxes.

It Is Your Problem

Even Budget Director Pace has said that a tax raise will be needed to balance the budget. He has also promised that the budget to be presented in January by President Truman will not be more than \$45 billion! Revenue under present laws is only \$38 billion. This leaves \$7 billion needed to balance that kind of spending. That kind of money doesn't grow on trees in Arkansas. (Arkansas could use the part of that we'd have to pav, right here in the state!)

But where would that \$7 billion come from? It is obvious that spending is another way of saying the word taxes. Just like

Survey Shows that College Costs **Texans Less**

Texans studying at Texas Tech spend \$177 less for a year's college work than the average American student, a recent survey of the New York Times has revealed.

The New York newspaper poll, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Fine. showed that national average expenses for college tuition, board and room are \$756 per school year. Total expenses at Tech are \$579 per school year, and include housing in the recently-constructed dormitories on the Lubbock campus.

The nation-wide survey was made through reports from 630 American colleges and universities, the Times reported.

VISITED IN BROWNFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Truett McCuistion and family visited with relatives in Brownfield last Sunday.

Adding machine paper at the Tribune Office Supply Dept.

DOSING YOUR STOMACH

When constipation hangs 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 miser-able, nervous and out of sorts. For real relief . . . take safe, sure ADLERIKA with its New improved taste. It moves waste quickly but gently to relieve constipation and gas . . . caution—use only as directed.

U. S.; Pay \$22 Million

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 1-Mexico announced today she is returning to the U. S. \$22 million loaned her to stabilize her currency. She still owes \$15 million of stabilization funds, however.

The Treasury department said the exchange rate of 8.65 pesos to the dollar fixed June 17, 1949. had increased her reserve funds by \$63 million. The 8.65 rate. making the peso worth less in dollars, cheapened Mexican products sold abroad and made imported goods more expensive, resulting in the increase in Mexico's supply of dollars.

Mexico Reduces Debt to Tribune, Morton, Cochran County, Texas, Thursday, January 5, 1950

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FIRST STATE BANK

MORTON, TEXAS

At the close of business December 31, 1949

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate (Bank site) Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Available Cash U.S. Government Bonds \$ 106,100.00 Other Bonds & Warrants 107,460.50 Gov't Commodity Loans 1,651,184.68 Cotton Bills of exchange 140,559.16	\$ 364,142.64 6,000.00 7,000.00 2,250.00	Capital Stock Surplus Certified Undivided Profits Dividend Payable DEPOSITS	\$ 50,000.60 50,000.00 60,512.16 5,000.00 3,992,548.77
Cash & Due from Banks 1.773.363.95	3,778,668.29		
TOTAL	\$4,158,060.93	TOTAL	\$4,158,060.33

The Above Statement Is Correct—T. K. Williamson, Cashier

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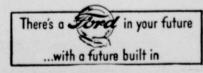
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ance, the 6000 members, directors orem tax revision act.

past twelve months, the program economic, analytical and engine presents a new philosophy in ering studies and reports on surservoirs capable of serving every as. community in West Texas with In expanding the duties and adequate water supplies for personnel of this department and more than 50 years.

This new philosophy in damtional studies showing economic hope of the companion organizaprojects.

Under provisions of the charter granted to the West Texas Domestic Water Association following its organization and incorporation in November, the associof optimum values of all waters municipal, industrial and irrigation purposes.

In releasing the work program to the entire membership and directorate on January 1, WTCC President J. M. Willson of Floydada placed strong emphasis on the giant water program as adopted for resolute effort during the coming year, but also pointed out that water is by no means the only activity of the organiza-

Soil conservation work and farm-to-market road building may be greatly enhanced counties in 1951 by re-impound. past week ing the state ad valorem tax. passed at the last general elec- mained in Post returning home tion, effective January 1, 1951.

Under provisions of an enabling act, sponsored by the WTCC and children spent Christmas and adopted by the legislature with Mrs. Sander's parents, Mr. this year, each county may, by and Mrs. A. Nance in Lubbock, election, levy a tax not to exceed Texas. 30 cents to be administered through the Commissioners Court for the express purposes of farmto-market road and lateral road which embraces soil conservation.

control, if any, that should be Dodge City, Kansas, where they placed over the withdrawal of attended the funeral services for underground water from the the father of Mr. Liles, Mr. C. D. strata in the high plains and Liles, who had been in lll health water bill which provides for his father's bedside at the time local control of usage and conservation of such waters.

Together with the farm-tomarket road and soil conservation measure, this law will be interpreted and program devised by committees and staff of the CARD OF THANKS WTCC for use by West Texas counties in planning water dis-

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Located 6 blocks west of square on N. M. hi-way

Your business appreciated

Morton

With a work program for 1950 trict proposals for underground described by many West Texas water control and for county leaders as almost beyond com- road soil conservation projects prehension in scope and import- under provisions of the ad val-

and officers of the West Texas | To develop all projects approv-Chamber of Commerce and the ed by the organization for action West Texas Domestic Water As- during the coming year, the sociation will launch this week WTCC's Activities department a new joint program to bring has been expanded to employ a prosperity to West Texas-not staff of expert consultants, under for one year, but for the next the direction of general manager D. A. Bandeen.

As evolved throughout the These consultants will make municipal water development face and underground water which the companion organiza. programs, soil conservation and tions believe will ultimately end road projects and greater indusin the building of multi-city re- trial potentialities for West Tex-

all WTCC · WTDWA committees for the 1950 work program, Banbuilding is based on organiza- deen explained that it is the damages to cities through lack tions to complete plans this year of water to be companionable to for the building of multi-city losses sustained from excess dams for West Texas which will water, and the establishment of cost \$300 to \$400 million. "A promunicipalities as prior users of gram of this magnitude calls for water in all future federal water exhaustive research and organized committee action." Homer D. Grant, president of the WTDWA, declared.

"Through such efforts", Grant continued, "West Texas will not be 'scraping the bottom of the barrel'-but will have the water ation will work for the extraction to perpetuate its health, wealth and growth and lead it forward originating in West Texas for to a new era of industrial development such as has never been experienced in the history of the country."

LEHMAN NEWS

By Mrs. P. E. Liles

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Keith spent Mrs. George Edds and family at College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pond and

amendment to the constitution Texas. Mrs. Marlar and Kay re- fourth place. Sunday, January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Smith visit-

ed in Lubbock, Saturday, December 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Liles and children returned home Wednesday night, December 28th from called to his bedside Friday, Dec. of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Freeland nation of taxes on homes. and children and Mr. and Mrs. construction and flood control. Woodrow Cunningham and son were dinner guests in the P. E. Liles home New Year's day.

NEW TRACTORS

New 4-row TRACTORS For Sale.

If we don't have the kind you want

we will get it for you.

See us before you buy.

Greene Supply Co

In Used Tractors.

Bargains

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking each and every one of our customers for TWO PERSONS INJURED IN business during the past year.

Due to the death of R. S. Spence, I know the Christmas greeting cards were not mailed out; but knowing all our Texaco customers as we do I know you'll understand.

We hope to serve you to the best of our ability throughout the coming year, and we also wish you a very, very successful

> Merle Spence Mrs. R. S. Spence



AREN'T THEY CUTE? The three children above are Dale Johnson, one and one half years; Pamela Jo Reynolds, three: Doyl Ray Johnson, who will be three January 29.

The two little boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and Pam, their cousin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hill are

the maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson are paternal grandparents of Dale and Doyl. Mrs. C. C. Reynolds is Pam's paternal

so the championship contest is

The competition will be held

at 4:30 each afternoon beginning

Saturday, Jan. 28, just after the

Details will be determined by

the number of entries, with the

championship being decided on

the final day of the Stock Show.

its own caller. If a team does not

have a caller, there are excellent

callers in Fort Worth and ar-

rangements can be made for

their services. Each team is urg-

"cheering section" to augment

the applause of the general

ed to bring along friends as a

Each team must be costumed and will be expected to provide

rodeo is over.

public.

Big Square Dance Contest Will be Stock Show Event

which are Jan. 27 through Feb. 5 scene of the contest. at Fort Worth, Texas.

for old-fashioned square dancing was made today by Mayor Edgar VISITED PARENTS IN ZEPHER Christmas with their daughter, Deen, secretary-general manager, and W. R. Watt, president of the Stock Show.

One thousand dollars in cash Zepher, Texas with her parents, through revenues obtainable by family visited in Gainesville this will be awarded; \$400 to the Mr. and Mrs. Rankin. championship team; \$300 to the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marlar and second place winner; \$200 to the NEW WAGE-HOUR LAW TO This state tax was abolished by Kay spent Christmas in Post, third place entry and \$100 for AFFECT 550,000 WORKERS

dance enthusiast. There is no fee southwest. whatever to enter. The manager

the Stock Show grounds may at- ana and New Mexico.

Caso March, ex-Baylor law with a pledge to work for elimi-

"For every man a taxfree home", said March in the first OLD AS YOU FEEL Texas political broadcast of the

He said that taxes on Texas per cent since 1941.

your, very much appreciated TWO CAR-CRASH AT AMHERST

Two persons were injured. neither critically, in a two-car collision at Amherst about 10:45 not immediately available.

Amherst hospit al attendants said J. C. Hall, 19, and Jessie Fay LOOSE-JOINTED GUY Davis, about 17, were being held overnight for observation but condition.

WHY WORRY ABOUT DEATH? You have never heard any deeased person complain about being dead, have you?

The Southwestern Square | The Will Rogers Memorial | this is regarded as a most ap-Dance Championship Contest Auditorium, where in the Stock propriate attraction for the will be a brand-new feature of Show's previous years musical Southwestern exposition. The re- W. L. Lavinder. the 1950 Southwestern Exposition shows from New York or Holly- vival of interest in the old-fashand Fat Stock Show, dates of wood have been held, will be the lioned dance is nation-wide and

Square dances were a colorful expected to prove of tremendous Announcement of the contest part of the Old Southwest and so appeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden and daughter, spent the holidays in

Wage-hour officials meeting in

The contest is open to the San Antonio January 3 said the 'wide, wide world", declared new 75 cents an hour law will Watt, who is himself a square affect 550,000 employes in the They said about 22,000,000 over

of a team wishing to take part the nation are subject to wageshould write, without delay, to hour law amendments which be-Square Dance Contest, P. O. Box come effective Jan. 25. Of these, 150, Fort Worth" for an entry an estimated 1,500,000 were said blank-or phone the Stock Show to be working for less than the ffices, 3-5311.

The square dance contest will new maximum.

The delegates were from Tex-

he a free attraction which all on as, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisi-

EXTREMELY DOUBTFUL

MARCH OPENS CAMPAIGN TO It is extremely doubtful if the other irrigated areas of West for quite some time. They were FREE TEXAS HOMES OF TAXES world will ever have peace for recently enacted underground 23. Mr. and Mrs. Liles were at professor now running for gov. as the most powerful nations ernor, opened his 1950 campaign continue to hold fast to the belief that the way to prevent war is to prepare to fight.

The saying, "You're as old as ou feel before breakfast," isn't true. If it were, we couldn't get homes had increased 100 to 400 out of bed mornings without the aid of a medium-sized derrick.

"There are a billion germs on the average dollar bill,"-Newspaper filler. This information causes us no anxiety, as a dollar passes through our hands so fast p. m. Tuesday. Full details were a germ would break his neck if he were to jump off it,

Uncle Sam is that loose-jointed guy who is running in the hole that neither was in a serious to the tune of 5 billion dollars a year and urging us to save for the future by salting away government bonds.

> Adding Machine Paper at the Tribune Office.



The 1950 Ford Deluxe Tudor Sedan combines the modern styling so widely acclaimed by the car-buying public with the comfort and economy demanded of a family automobile. Smart new treatment of the grille and parking lights and a colorful new crest-the first in Ford historydistinguish the front of the new models. Comfort features include new non-sag front seat springs covered with a new foam rubber cushion, additional head room and smoother, quieter V-8 and 6-cylinder engines

Tribune, Morton, Cochron County, Texas, Thursday, January 5, 1950

"Who Said That?" By Robert Trout.

You scan the papers and tune in fourteen broken ribs, a hiccup is a

You scan the papers and tune in on your radio or television set to a variety of news stories every day.

but how many of these can you recall offhand? On NBC's Saturday evening television quiz, "Who Said That?", I tested the panel of "experts" (which consists of three prominent guest stars and regular and regular stars and regular stars and regular stars where the papers of the papers of people will start worrying unothers who won't start worrying on the prominent guest stars and regular stars where the papers of people will start worrying unothers who won't start worrying the property of the prominent guest stars and regular stars where the papers of people will start worrying unothers who won't start worrying the property of the papers of people will start worrying the property of the papers of people will start worrying the property of the papers of the papers of the papers of people will start worrying the property of the papers of the nent guest stars and regular John Cameron Swayze) on their ability to recall what farecall whenever so many people steered.

mous Americans recently made these seven remarks. Their score whenever so many people stare at these seven remarks. Their score was high—the panel average is ususpremacy is predictable and supremacy is predictable and s

was high—the panel average is usually eight out of ten. How would you have fared?

1. Who said . . . "If for a mere thirty thousand dollars, democracy could be secured in any of the Social democracy could be secured in any of the Social democracy as a secure of the secure of the social democracy and secure of the secure of viet-dominated countries, it would be the greatest bargain since Manhattan was bought from the In-

2. Who said . . . "There are sev-T. Cardinal Spellman. 2. Somerset Maugham. 3. Albert Einstein. 4. Juttice William O. Douglas. 5. Miss Stanwyck, 6. Will Rogers. 7. Miss Tailulah Bankhead. 8. Greta Garbo. 9. Atomic scientist Entico

WEEK-END VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams of ubbock were week-end visitors in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Rhyne and Mr. Rhyne.

MOVED TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Short moved Monday from Morton to Lubbock. Mrs. Short is a daughter of the New Year week-end with her

RETURN FROM SEBASTIAN

ANSWERS

S. Who said . . "I don't know world war III, but I can speak for used will be—rocks."

4. Who said . . . "When you have

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright and family have returned from Sebastian, Texas where they visited relatives.

BUCHANANS VISITED DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buchanan and daughter, Waynell, spent family in Dallas, Texas.

5000 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ON SALE FRIDAY



MORTON ELECTRICAL SUPPLY

NO TRAFFIC FATALITIES IN COCHRAN **COUNTY DURING 1949.**

To the good citizens of this county greetings:

In view of the fact that there were no traffic fatalities in Cochran County during the entire year of 1949, the law enforcement agencies of Cochran County and the Texas Highway Patrolmen stationed in Morton, wish to thank the motoring public for its cooperation in making 1949 a deathless traffic year.

The various law enforcement agencies in the county believe that this good record can continue if the drivers will continue to be careful and give a little more thought toward traffic safety.

Many accidents could be prevented if drivers will dispense with the "hell-bent for leather" attitude when they start somewhere in an automobile.

Relax when you drive and put other business thoughts aside -and remember, "the life you save may be your own."

With the good record of 1949 behind them, law enforcement agencies of the county believe that drivers will achieve an even better safety record for Cochran County during the year 1950.

THANKS A MILLION.

Cochran County Sheriff's Office **State Highway Patrol** City of Morton Police Department



Enochs Boy Helps to Build Cotton Mechanical Loader at Tech College

nd during the first two days their own ideas. ale can be loaded off the nd within 15 minutes by the

Built at a total cost of approxiely \$450, the loader is mountt A-frame supporting the ope suction pipe. Cotton also be taken off a trailer piled onto the ground by the

Fan Provides Suction

30-inch fan, protected by a al screen, provides the sucfor the loader. The fan is a orked gin blower with ight blades which sucks the n toward it from the ground, n diverts it in a 90-degree m so that it falls into the trail-

loader operates off the or to the type which fits the tractor in that it can be unhooked, releasing the for other work.

ivan believes loaders of ype would be of great use ers thinks it impractical to game. d that much, he adds, two or

ruct the machine. Students Build Machine

From Lubbock Avalanche) |ed during three four-hour lab-A mechanical cotton loader oratory periods by the five admted on its own frame and vanced students working on it. head of cattle at \$6 per head, able of doing the work of 8 The five included J. B. Cooper, has been built and put into Roscoe; W. J. Felts, Lubbock: thrown in for good measure. ation by five advanced stu- Jimmy Green, Enochs; Kenneth s of farm shop at Texas Probasco, Floydada; and Roland Westerman, Lorenzo. Except for More than 30 bales of cotton technical advice from Sullivan, cattle by way of Fort Concho to

> minute, the blower of the ma- an escort of troops, Mr. Gray prochine operates with the same ef- ceeded west from Fort Concho ficiency as those at gins, Sulliv- with 1,700 head of cattle. They turn of the pipe allows much of of the Middle Concho and headthe dirt and trash picked up with ed west for Horsehead Crossing falling with the cotton into the three days without water and by

> Additional work is to be done and high line wires, the farm pipe so that the entire frame may be telescoped higher or that the Indians got away with

will pick up cotton within an tor can then be moved up without stopping the loading operation.

ROPESVILLE FACTES GAIN 33. settled differences between com-

Donnie Revnolds scored 12 be trimmed, he says, so Ropesville Eagles to a 33-22 tricost over \$300. If a single lopes in a District 9-B basketball

Oscar Power paced the Whitecould band together to face scoring with five points. In the girls game on Tuesday nights twin bill. Whiteface rackhe Tech loader was construct- led up an easy 30-18 victory.

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 County Attorney

M. C. LEDBETTER (reelection) For County Treasurer ODELL SMITH (reelection)

For County Commissioner

C. G. SHAW (reelection)

VISITED GRANDPARENTS Don and Mary Ormand spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sudan with their grandparents.

VISITING IN GRAHAM, TEXAS Mr. and Mrs. "Lefty" Burns and family are visiting in Gra-

ham, Texas this week.

BOYCE HOUSE

Gives You Texas

told in the San Saba Star in 1944 some interesting occurrences of a San Angelo man a thousand with calves under eight months Then, one cow would buy 12 acres of land.

His father, R. W. Gray, drove oaded from piles on the the five built the machine from Fort Sumner, N. M., in 1867 at a Making 2,000 revolutions per Indians were plentiful. Denied an asserted. A screen at the final left Mustang Lake on the head the cotton to escape without on the Pecos. The animals were the time the Pecos was reached the trail drivers having missed on the Tech machine which will the crossing, the cattle had a allow the 18-foot A-frame to drop real pile-up. Smelling the water, enough to get under telephone they went wild and many leaped from the bluffs of the Pecos and shop instructor added. This will drowned. Three hundred were be accomplished by fitting the lost in this way. After they were present frame inside a larger gotten across the river, the cowhands were so dead for sleen another 300 head.

The son, Mr. Frank Gray, a cattleman, told of the struggle eight foot circle without moving, between the cowmen and the according to Sullivan. The trac. sheepmen, of the days when guns spoke at the watering place es, of fences that cut men off from pasturage and water, of the Rangers who came in and often 22 WIN OVER WHITEFACE FIVE peting men of the range with

cowmen claimed sheep annual cotton crops. Costs points Tuesday night to lead the had an odor that drove cattle from the range and water. Fricthe entire machine would umph over the Whiteface Ante-tion resulted, along with hard feelings. Those were the days of free trade Democrats and protective tariff Republicans. The cowmen were free traders, the sheepmen were for a tariff, said the Star, so there were political differences that added to the battle. Mr. Gray inclined to the principle of equal rights for all and

special privileges for none and so he got along in a neighborly way with the men of the range. There were no wells or windmills in those days but, as time advanced, well drills were heard and windmills were raised beside the trails the pioneers blazed. The sheepmen pioneered the drilling of wells far from streams. They found the range less crowded and better, and they cut down the walking dis-

tance to water. The windmills thus helped to bring a truce and produce congenial feelings between the factions. Fencing began in earnest, counties were organized and settlers were surrounded with a measure of security. The cattle-

men, too, learned that, with sheep and cattle in one pasture, the cattle lost their distaste of sheep odor and profits were pyramided. Now, cattle and sheep range the same lands, drink out of the same water trough and lie down under the same shade trees, a symbol of the buried hatchet and forgotten feuds.

Mr. Gray said, "The cowman has found out that he was mistaken. I have lived to be an old man but I have never seen an injustice prosper yet. The cowman and the sheepman deserve equal credit for settling and developing the great Southwest and making it prosperous. Their seared hands and faces bear mute evidence of pioneering vicissitudes in making Texas the

great State it is today. "These faithful and adventurous pioneers have all but passed on but they and their heroic acts will long be remembered by those who live after them and enjoy the results of their hardships and sacrifices."

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Tumbler

- CAULIFLOWER

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Fresh-Per bunch.

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Sweet Bell—Pound

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1 Lot in All Wool, fine quality, all colors, practically all sizes sale price \$29.00

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Kid, Kangaroo, Calf Leathers -NO EXCHANGES-

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BOOTS FOR BOYS size 10-3; Reg. \$10.98 **\$6.98**

Bachelors-Fried SOX

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1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

teaspoon salt

cup lemon jui Dissolve gelatin in hot water; add salt, sugar, and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened.

Then fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Turn into large serving dish or individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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We love fresh flowers and even if we have to eat beans nearly

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The other morning at David's

in effect that we'd never have a chance again to say or do nice

And that brings to memory a little thing. I can't remember the

If we knew whose eyes were

In the sleep that knows no

If we knew whose feet were

Close beside the narrow

We would be so kind and

Lightly judge, and gently

Let us act as though we knew

For the links so swiftly

Mrs. Ethel K. Terrell and Mrs.

May God bless and protect

Mrs. David C. Todd and

Michael; Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Todd and Frank: Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Todd, Jr.; Mr. and

each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. R. C. Sanner.

Sincerely,

Cecil Myrick of Lubbock visited

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Noticed all the stores taking when we first added it there was inventory-decided it probably an 8 foot pyracantha growing in youldn't be amiss for us to do it but we've since chopped it the same. It didn't require much down and have small blooming the First Baptist Church, for a ime-opened up pocketbook and plants in the hole in the floor. all we had was a bunch of in I expect the garden, slanted surance receipts for Christmas ceiling with open rafters, combination knotty pine and stucpackages mailed. coed walls may contribute to its

Lots of moving going on unconventionalness. around here. The Roy Hickman's bought the lovely Alton Burleson place and have moved in. The in what ever happened to suit B's moved over in the section mine and the spouse's fancy east of hospital. The A. A. Fra- with no definite trend or period. ins have bought the Paul Rob- We do have mostly all light finrtson home and will move soon. ish furniture with three dark

The Tip Windoms have just oversize cocktail, step and corner Glenn W. Thompsons will move with the other stuff. nto the house vacated by Frains. The Fralins plan to enclose the out door living room in their practically all glass we have it

Bertha Nairn told me the other day that they are adding a play room on the west of their attrac. end of LR with english ivy growhome. While talking she ing around it (inside). We have said, "Bud intends to win that mice too. out door decorating contest next

getting so personal in this col-We were quite pleased with umn but any number of people he initial start on the contest. have asked about our home so I Had several more entries even see no point in not describing it. than Levelland and having Paul Even his cousin in Houston Goodman and the Lem Cheshers wrote wanting to know what it ome in on the awards was very was like.

Noticed Dorothy Barker driving kitchen, on which we have an pretty new yellow Ford. The accumulation of nearly every be Nicewarners are also driving thing, including aunt Addye's new Ford, theirs is grey. Haviland china, made in France Speaking of Joe, Mrs. M. Mark- in 1865 or thereabouts. A hand witz told me the other day that painted tea set from Italy. Cups he sent Mr. Markowitz a beauti- and saucers brought from Mexiful bouquet for Christmas. Mr. M |co while we were on our honeyas you know has been hospitaliz- moon. Gifts of all kinds from ed in Colorado for some time. He various people. is much improved and is expectd home soon. Mr. M sent us a Christmas greeting which pleas-

The Markowitz daughter, Wil- oddities, such as the corn cobb a Fields, who has been here and shuck dolls. I think Katherrith her mother during Mr. M's ine Redwine sent both of the illness, is the happy recipient of latter. One is from Kentucky and a diamond studded wrist watch the other from South America. and new Buick, gifts from her

Mrs. Markowitz is wearing a that along with the really pretty w diamond, gift from him. Hondruas mahogn ay furniture Lots of the gals got beautiful we have a little Mexican chair new rings. Lillian Williamson is with a hand made rag doll sitwearing a gorgeous new wed- ting in it. ding band with five huge stones in fish tail mounting (the banking and dry goods business must have been pretty good last year). with magazines, papers and a

Understand Santa brought Era material. Willis a big cabinet radio-phonograph combination.

Mrs. Harve Andrews is another always manage to have cut of the diamond lucky. She re- flowers in the house. However ceived a completely new bridal friends are generous in this reet from Harve.

The Bob Dunhams are among sent us recently by our Snyder pretty blooming potted plant those with new homes under friends the Harold Browns, construction. The Don Allsups will soon move into a new house. just north of the hospital. Mrs. funeral we were impressed with Minor Yarbrough is having it something Bro. Armstrong said, built.

Mrs. Elsie Gates is the new things for David; and if we'd clerk at Minnie's Shop. She failed to do so the only way we seems a charming person and we rould make up for it would be are glad to welcome her to Mor. to be kind to others we know. I ton. She is from Gorman and has remember the pastor who conknown the Neal Rose family for ducted Mother's funeral said some time. Mrs. G is making her practically the same thing. home with Mrs. Willie Rose on South Main Street.

Oscar Williams, crippled color. author and maybe not quite the ed boy, who helps around Vaga. lines but it goes something like bond House occasionally, this: brought us several rose bushes from Tyler last week.

The W. S. Selby's, who live in our guest house, are the nicest couple. She really has the apartment shining. And he manages to get his car in the attached garage (we couldn't).

Those boys over at KLVT have been playing a recording of "Whispering Hope" a lot lately.

Reminding us that the last time Roger Southall came out he brought Alma Gluck's recording of same. He collects old records. VISITED LAWSONS HERE However Roger is still young enough to think anything over 25 ought to either be in a museum or antique shoppy. He is this week-end with Dr. and Mrs. sweet tho and buys me the most V. L. Lawson and daughter, beautiful shoes (which the Judy. spouse has to pay for). CARD OF THANKS

Met Tom Davis the other Words are lacking in our effort night. T. D. is one of the chaps to express our deepest appreciaon Avalanche. Journal with tion to our friends for the many whom we've had numerous tele- kindnesses extended during the phone conversations but had illness and death of our loved never met. He asked if Vagabond one. House were a conventional We are grateful for everything house. Couldn't answer right at that was done, the beautiful the time-had to come home and floral tribute, messages of conlook up conventional and then dolance and expressions of symlook around VH to see if it met pathy, the untiring efforts of the the requirements. Still not sure. doctor's and nurses; the kindly ts mostly just a house-adobe visits and offers of help from our for the most part and probably friends. among the first built in Morton. The Evans added a living room while they owned it and we have extended this room, making the total length 37 feet.

The portion added is a stepwith tile flooring and

Baptist Young People Honored With Watch Party

Miss Oveta Smith was hostess buffet dinner and watch party at her home New Years Eve.

Following a delicious dinner a series of games were enjoyed by the group.

Taking part in the festivities and watching the old year out The whole house is furnished were the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and son, Davy; Mrs. D. T. Smith, mother of the hostess; Lura and Pat Taylor, Mary Lee Lackey, Cherolyn Rob-Bonnie Hanna, Willie Ray Sue Lindsey, Vern and Roberts, Weldon and bout finished a new home. The tables in the living room along Kenneth Wynn, Durwood Hope, lack Russell, Elick Cox, Noel Crow, Joe Ray Grimsley, Daryl Roberts, Eugene Bragg, Winston Since the south end of LR is ard and Harold Edwards, Susan. had waved aside all those pre-Jerden, James Gathwright, Howdraw-curtained in large leaf deville, California.



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By Anne Goode

When those dainty white nylon blouses first came out much of the lace trimming was cotton. After many washings cotton is apt to turn yellow while nylon remains snow white. Fortunately this contrast can be eliminated by tinting the blouse a pretty pastel with all purpose dye. As a matter of fact every-one will remark about your lovely new

Table lamps used only for decoration There is another open shelved can be any size and shape you wish. thing in the hall and there is But those used for reading purposes should be high enough to shed a wide circle of light on the reading matter. To get the most possible light use a slanting shade with white inside. foreign countries and many just

Don't try to separate bacon slices when they're cold. They tear and look most unattractive. Just place the desired Another thing that just might amount in a skillet in one piece. As the bacon cooks the slices separate very

When you want something special in the potato line, prepare them this way: Cook and mash the needed amount. Add enough hot milk to make them light and fluffy. Then whip in a half-cup real mayonnaise, a little minced onion, chopped parsley and salt. Turn into lightly greased cassealways filled and overflowing role. Then bake in a hot oven 25 to general assortment of reading

> Many, many families in Europe are still destitute of food and clothing. Yet Post Office officials say that mailing of private relief packages overseas is running 30% below last year. Could it be that we're forgetting?

> When your engagement ring and wedding band lose their lustre and need cleaning, dip them in and out of a solution of lukewarm water, strong soap and a little ammonia. When they look clean run cold water over them.

By Rev. John McGinn C. S. P.

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

The other day, while sitting at to a group of young people from the side of the desk of a man notably single-minded in his attention to his business, I heard his telephone ring. It brought a brief but urgent message. His wife had been taken suddenly ill and was rushed to the hospital-an operation was soon to be performed. In a very few moments, this man of affairs called off important engagements, brushed aside a folder of ments, brushed aside a lorder of place is taken by somethin his attention, and notified his else. secretary that he would be un-

available, indefinitely. The whole episode was a vivid illustration of a principle which we employ fairly constantly through life; first things first. In the face of what might prove a fatal illness to his wife, this man occupations that ordinarily absorbed his best powers. In our worldly affairs we have little difficulty understanding or following this axiom; first things first. Some things matter more than others; some things are vital, others trivial; some things are urgent, others can wait.

But it is curious and tragic, how often we neglect this principle in the wider interests of life. When the life of the soul is involved, when eternal interests are at stake and when spiritual affairs are in the balance-many people fail to be discriminating. If God were not what He is, it might be humiliating for Him to consider the inconsequential things with which He must com-

tion of His that has not been permitted by man to usurp His place of priority in our concerns That is why our Lord insisted: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," and "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world

Christ demands that the claims of the spirit have priority among our conflicting interests No life can be successful, happy or peaceful where God's rightful

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notion research at Texas Tech- sive working in the spinning cal college is aimed at a process. Therefore, in order to understanding of cot- avoid neppiness, tangling and properties which in buckling in the processing facilitates textile and high machinery—tolerance in settings ing by the American Legion and mie. production, Dr. Lyle must be close and speed of oper. which is "catching on" throughresearch associate, ation slowed down", Dr. Hessler

Close settings are especially needed in the carding operation a great many thought out by at home and is doing nicely. where this operation will remove organizations. e where said. He mentioned the any of the results of overworking ties experienced by some that have shown up in previous is in processing and spinning operations. Yarns of higher grades are readily made from irrigat knowledge on how to ed cotton if the processing is

cotton because of an adverse is easy to see these letters could cher, who live approximately 12 previous experience. Those mills start a chain of letter writing miles south and east of Whiteare losing out on a chance to and lead to lasting friendships. face left for Kilgore on the 24th. make yarns which will meet top Whether this program will be specifications for strength.

"Irrigated cotton is in a very favorable position this year be- yet. This reception of toys recause of the shortage of strong cottons in some parts of the na-tion," Dr. Hessler concluded.

Tech Students Get Fast Fin, May Pay If-and-When

Texas Tech students are in on an interest-free no-questionshands since last September.

The plan, which permits students to take \$5 bills from a bulletion board in Al Alschuler's clothing store, has been a boon to many Tech undergraduates Pampa, Texas through the week who needed a boost "over the week-end."

Alsohuler heard the idea was practiced in an eastern restaurant and decided to try it in Lubbock. He's made 171 loans in four months and has three outstanding. He thinks they'll be paid when students return from the Christmas holidays.

"They have a week, but I couldn't expect them to pin the money back on the board until tion, Inc. No. 13 D. S. Wright after the vacation," he said.

\$3,029,000 IN LOANS BY R-C During the fiscal year 1947-48, the Red - Cross - through field directors and chapter Home Service-loaned \$3,029,000 to service personnel and their families.

Chickens weighing from two and one-half to three and onehalf pounds are known as "fry-

Announced for **Cochran County**

east lines of labor 1, league 97, Brewster CSL survey, made a 24hour flowing potential of 174.5 barrels of 32.6 gravity oil. Gas. oil ratio was 818-1. No water was present.

The pay section between 4,730 feet and 4,884 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Alma McCutchin No. 6 Hammett made a 24-hour potential of 243.68 barrels of 31.1 gravity oil. This was based on the actual flowing production during six hours. Flow was through a twonch choke. Total fluid recovered had a shakeout of five-tenths of one per cent water. Gas-oil ratio

The pay formation at 4.843-4. 871 feet was acidized with 8,000

Location is 440 feet from west and 655.2 feet from north lines of Nor 24, and labor 17, south of highway 90, league 93, Midland

CSL survey. A & P Development Company No. 3-11 Thrush and Young, 440 feet from west and 272.6 feet from south lines of lease in labor 5, league 61, MCSL survey numped six hours to produce a daily calculated potential of 156.6 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 421-1

The pay section at 4.872-4,931 feet was treated with 16,000 gallons of acid.

John R. Less and Gordon and Simmons Oil Company No. 3-B Wright, 440 feet from south and west lines of labor 19, league 97, Brewster CSL survey made 3 flowing 24-hour potential of 254.8 barrels of 31.5 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 214-1. Total fluid recovered was cut with eight-tenths of one per cent

The pay section at 4,800-4,924 feet was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

F. R. Jackson No. 2 Reed Wright made a 24-hour potential of 99.54 barrels of 31 gravity oi'. This was based on the actual pumping production during 12 hours. No water was present. Gas-oil ratio was 208-1.

The pay zone at 5.852-4,893 feet was treated with 10,000 gallons of acid.

Location is 540 feet from south and west lines of labor 19, league

98, Brewster CSL survey. J. R. Dunaway No. 1 Sunray Wright, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 13, league 59. Martin CSL survey pumped six hours and made a 24-hour calculated potential of 309.13 barrels of 30 gravity oil. Two per cent of the total fluid recovered was water. Gas-oil ratio was

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Mrs. Silas Mececher's father

died in Kilgore, Texas on De-

A program started in Wyom- Mrs. A. N .Wall and son, Tomout the nation and is known as 'Program T. O. T." (tide of toys) week before Christmas in the is an idea quite different than hospital at Morton. She is now

This Program T. O. T. asks every child to make a heroic Campbell of Spearman, Texas sacrifice. Each child is asked to spent Christmas at the A. N. donate one brand new toy re- Wall home. ceived at Christmas and give this toy to some child in Europe. He explained that some mills Each toy should be accompanied are reluctant to use this type of by a signed greeting or letter. It launched by the American Legion in Texas is not for certain ceived by homeless children in Europe would really be a wonderful thing.

> Mr. Robert Keith broke his ight arm while playing basketball at the Whiteface school gymnasium. The accident took

Mr. and Mrs. Crupper of Borgasked, pay-when-you-can loan er, Texas, parents of Mr. Gerald plan which has seen \$855 turn L. Crupper of Whiteface, arrived in Whiteface to spend the New Years week-end with Mr. Gerald L. Crupper on December the 30th.

Visiting in Borger, Texas and of December 26th and 30th were

tween Haskell and Plains, Texas. 6 Oil Completions NEW YEARS IN OKLAHOMA

year exams.

visited over the New Year weekend in Altus and Granite, Okla-

of packages mailed this year.

living at the Stanolind Mallet

They visited his mother and ner sister.

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as F. Barnhart, author and journalism professor, will address Texas newspaper publishers during the annual Mid-Winter Meet-The school doors of Whiteface ing of the Texas Press Associawill swing open on the 2nd of tion at the Driskill Hotel in Aus-January. Just think, kids, not quite five months of school left. been on the staff of the Univer-Of course there are those midsity of Minnesota School of Journalism since 1931. He has written four books on various phases of A perfectly timed package in newspaper publishing, in addimailing and which was intended tion to numerous articles for for Christmas was one received professional magazines. Barnhart place on Thursday the 22nd. of from my brother in Houston. The is recognized as an authority on package arrived in Whiteface on management and makeup for Christmas eve on that afternoons smaller newspapers. Attendance mail. I consider this good service at the meeting will be composed when one thinks of the number of approximately 300 people from Texas' daily and weekly newspapers, according to Van W. Mr. J. B. Howell and wife will Stewart, TPA president and pubsoon move to Brownfield, Texas. lisher of the Ochiltree County Mr. and Mrs. Howell have been Herald in Perryton.

"G" camp seven miles south of TECH STUDENTS FROM Whiteface. Mr. Howell is over ABROAD GO FOR HIGH ! ABROAD GO FOR HIGH NOTES seeing the drilling of wells be-

Here's proof that music is the international language — or at least that it's appeal is interna-

Thomas Cleveland of Lubondai, Belgian Congo, and Ibrahim Kayal of Syria, are both students at Texas Technological college and a case in point. Cleveland is a member of the Tech Men's Glee club, while Kayal is second bass in the Texas Tech Choir.

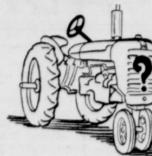
LUBBOCK VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan D. Ormand and Mr. and Mrs. Carl England visited in Lubbock New

ROY SMITH attended to business in Lubbock last Friday.

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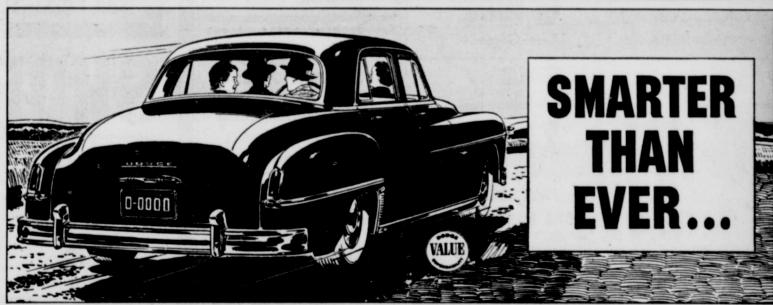
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