## DECORATION DAY

The Goldthwaite Cemetery as-Sunday. May 8, as decoration have been tried. day for the cemetery. All those The grand jury was in session they received from the junior splendid messages and a good act to place flowers on the and five charging burglary. emetery and do not pay to the murder, has been set. Cemetery association are requested to have their lots cleaned off before Sunday, in order granted by district court this ing among their number a pupil ing services and to do so, every- high school. that the entire cemetery may week: make a nice appearance. There will be no decoration program, Rogers. Divorce and custody of but just place flowers on the child granted. graves any time during the day.

## SELF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. John Berry was hostess to the Self Culture Club in its final study hour of the year. The attractive home was beautifully composed the grand jury, with decorated with spring flowers. C. J. Crawford as foreman: Mrs. Claud Saylor was the lead- C. J. Crawford W. M. Biddle, Jr. freshment plate consisting of ice er of the lesson, the subject of W. A. Bayley S. O. Koen which was "Texas." The guests S. S. Price answered roll call with the W.V.McGilvray W. J. Hall names of Texas wild flowers. J. W. Priddy Hugh Dennard Jack Hall, in his pleasing man- C. S. Smith ner, opened the program with his reading-I Am Going Down In Texas-by Charles Evans. Mrs. R. M. Thompson read a paper on "Miscellaneous Informa- ing at 10 o'clock. There is also a tion About Texas and the Texas special venire of 72 men for that Coat of Arms and Texas Flag hour. Etiquette-in the absence of Mrs. D. H. Harrison J. A. Parker T. Fairman, was read by Mrs. A. B. Bledsoe W. W. Perkins Eli Fairman. Miss Mary Ellen J. A. Hamilton C. D. House Trent rendered very pleasingly J. E. Smith "Polonaise" by Chopin, The nat- John Seider ural beauty spots of Texas were W. C. Dellis quite effectively described by G. C. Perry Mrs. Marvin Rudd. Mrs. S. P. W. T. Lucas Sullivan and Misses Ruby Lee L. M. Sellers Dickerson and Myrna Miller D. G. Barnett sang sweetly "Serenade" by W. C. Dew

standing pioneer women were Walter FairmanP. O. Harper traced in a very interesting J. B. Yeager J. A. Schlee manner by Mrs. G. C. Ivins. Neal Rose Dainty little Constance Trent J. H. Tippin and Mary Margaret Bigham D. A. Long charmed their audience with a J. V. Cockrum skirt dance. Following this Mrs. E. D. Stringer told a number of Texas stories and legends and gave their origin. "The Eyes of | As a courtesy to the club. " James Jackson, Billy Saylor and Weldon Jackson. In behalf of Clements, in her most gracious of the season. way, presented to the retiring Mrs. Claud Eacott was leader president, Mrs. Marvin Rudd, a of the program. Roll call was pewter pitcher for her untiring responded to by outstand woefforts and conscientious lead- men of the Federation. An inter-Mrs. M. Y. Stokes sang very the Girl," was given by Mrs. Karl charmingly "Texas, Our Texas," Keese. Mrs. Jake Saylor led the with the entire group singing round-table discussion-the Wo-

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Todd, M. Y. Stokes, Marvin awarded at the Sixth District Fairman, D. A. Trent, Jno. Keese, the best report. Conro, Roy Wilkins, W. E. Fair- have to accept the resignation of captain No. 1; Adeline Spinks, man, Claud Eacott, Claud Dick- their president, Mrs. Homer C. erson, Neal Dickerson, Al Dick- DeWolfe, who will soon leave erson, Jess Hall, L E. Miller, with her husband and children Misses Adeline Little, Lucile to make their home in Austin. Conro, Myrna Miller and Ruby

## MISS BELVA OBENHAUS WEDS DUARD A HOWARD

Last Saturday evening at eight

She is the daughter of Mr. and . The graduation exercises will quite thoroughly with the re-Mrs. E. A. Obenhaus and the be held in the same auditorium sult that an agreement has been groom is the son of Mrs. Ola Friday evening, May 20, at eight reached whereby Edward Gees-Neil both of this city.

Those present at the wedding nounced at a later date. were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fraz- Honor students of the senior

their home in this city...

### DISTRICT COURT

Court has been in session this sociation has designated next week, but only non-jury cases ed with most delight by the sen- and thus far we have had splen-

who have loved ones or friends the first three days of the week, buried there are requested to adjourning Wednesday afterdecorate their graves on this noon. Six indictments were reday and it would be a Christian turned, one charging murder

A special venire of 72 men has graves of those who have no been ordered for Monday mornloved ones or friends living here. ing at 10 o'clock, at which time All persons who own lots in the the Beckham case, charging

### **Divorces Granted**

The following divorces were

REPORTER. E. Bohannon. Divorce and custody of child granted. H. H. Kaufman vs. Sayde Bell

## Kaufman. Divorce granted.

Grand Jury

Jim Soules M. T. Burnham

Petit Jurors Following is a list of the petit

jurors to appear Monday morn-

Z. T. McCown R. F. McDermott Ross Wheeler Hugh Nelson Fritz Hopper Elam Berry Robert Kirby H. B. Johnson

Will Schwartz E. M. Ingram The lives of some of our out- O. A. Carothers T. B. Graves Walter Robert-C. R. Willis

Texas" was given as an orches- Claud Dickerson entertained eration of any one that is intral number by Woody Saylor, the members of the Art and Civ- terested in League work and we Upon her cheek, where bloomed ic club on last Wednesday af- would also be glad to hear of the Self Culture Club, Mrs. R.E. ternoon. It was the last meeting

ership through the past year, esting paper "The Education of with her on the last chorus. A man of Tomorrow. Mrs. Roy lovely ice course was served to Rowntree read the very gratifythe club members and guests. ing report of the year's work of The guests were Mmes. Fred the club, which won for the club Martin, Walter Weatherby, T.E. the \$5.00 gold piece that was Hodges, F. P. Bowman, Walter Convention at San Angelo as

The hostess served delicious Lee Dickerson. REPORTER. refreshments to the club members and other guests.

REPORTER.

## SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES

o'clock Miss Belva Obenhaus be- The baccalaureate sermon for The bride were a shell pink Fort Worth will preach the ser-

o'clock, the speaker will be an-

ier and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Oben- class are as follows: Tessie Swanger, valedictorian; Letha Mr.and Mrs. Howard will make Ola Burks, salutatorian, and the boy making the highest grade A FRIEND was Fairman Marshall.

## SENIOR CLASS HONORED

That which has been herald-8 o'clock p. m.

dominoes were enjoyed.

most zealous pains.

games and the reading of this est approach to divine love that One day next week the sen-The following named citizens white were laid. The sponsor of When all other love has grown decided upon the place and girls in serving a delectable re- the sunshine. cream and angel food cake.

green, white and red, a combiattractive.

come the honored guests of a many tears. junior-senior reception of '33 can they realize our apprecianounce it a success, indeed. REPORTER.

## LEAGUE RE-ORGANIZATION Center Point

The Epworth League members Benningfield gave a very inter- they had when they left home. Herman Collier Loraine Teague acting business in Goldthwaite esting address on League and My mother having reached Eileen Roberts Theron Horton Tuesday. its work. We feel that we, as her 76th mile stone, and know- Dorothy Soules Harold L Reeves some helpful work and our aim

s to do more in the future. We y and appreciate the co-opother communities that are not organized to come together and start a good League.

It is the desire of some of the members of our society to prepare programs directly from the Bible instead of using the regular literature. However, this has not been definitely decided upon until the time of this writing. This method of work has been tried here in our work and proved to be very successful in every way.

The new officers are as fol-Faye French, president; lows: Alva Spinks, vice-president; Vera Conner, secretary and treasurer; Johnny Taylor, group French, social game captain. REPORTER.

## GEESLIN RETAINED

Differences of opinion on the subject of management and employes of the Brady Water and Light Works, and which had arisen at the initial meeting of the city council, following the seating of the newly-elected came the bride of Duard A. How- the senior class of 1932 will be mayor and two council memard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. held in the Junior High School bers, have been amicably ad- post and a number of domino grandfather of the bride, offi- Auditorium Sunday, May 15, at justed. Meeting in joint session 10:45 a. m. Bishop S. R. Hay of with Mayor W. W. Spiller and members. all members of the council presnicipal plant for the past four head at the salary of \$200 per could not go into the convention cases. month.-Brady Standard.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

sued this week by county clerk. Pennsylvania.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

This is Wednesday morning iors of 1932 was the invitation did crowds at every service, class to a reception given at the spirit manifest by everybody. lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday will be the last service Lewis Gartman, last Friday at of the week and everyone ought This marks the beginning of the to attend. Remember that we commencement activities for A host of juniors, seniors and are to have a different speaker the seniors. other welcomed guests were Sunday. The pastor will occupy On Thursday evening, May 12, greeted at the door and present- another pulpit and the speaker at eight o'clock, Mr. Wilkins, ed tallies by the most hospitable Sunday morning will preach at registrar of John Tarleton, Stehostess, Mrs. Gartman. The ap- both hours and also at Center phenville, will deliver the compointed tables were taken and City Sunday afternoon. We are mencement address. On this ocexciting games of forty-two and anxious to have three hundred casion the seniors will receive The junoirs are gifted by hav- breaking crowds at the preach- ly realize that they are finishing who has been blessed by a fu- one must do his best to attend. Miss Clara Kingsbury is to en-Mrs. Nadine Rogers vs. Hollis ture vision of the seniors of '32. Sunday is Mothers' Day and tertain the senior class next ley ball courts, well-lighted with ness in Goldthwaite Saturday. This pupil is no other than Max I am thinking of the words of Tuesday evening in her home Harrison, who read a prophecy, Kipling: "If I were hanged on with a party. They are looking Mrs. Mary Bohannon vs. John which he had prepared with the highest hill, I know whose forward to this social with the After a number of spirited Mothers do love. It is the near- joyable time.

> deepest sea, I know whose tears graduated. The most effective feature of would come to me." Yes, moththe party was the predominating ers weep. Tears flow in the night tinue their work with as much nation of the junior and senior the waywardness of son and showing now. class colors, which made every- daughter. Her love is the secret | Happenings In the Grades thing, already lovely, even more of the sweetest song, but it is

helped to make this occasion righteousness do so not only for who "stayed on the job." such a delightful one. We pro- His sake, but also as a result Those on the Honor roll are: Indian Gap is visiting him this and Mrs. Bill Eakin. of intercessory prayers of our Herman Collier Harold L.Reeves week. Many times when the boy or girl Ila Webb is away from home in the still Carl Karnes hours of the night, and meet- Dorothy Soules Lola Vern Wad- Tuesday. ing every kind of temptation, Mina D. Ghent dill of Center Point were called to- mother is bathing her pillow in Loraine Teague Forest Waddill gether Sunday night in a busi- tears crying unto God to bring Theron Horton Dudley Henry ness meeting for the purpose of back to her those whom she electing new officers. Bro. Joe loves with the same purity that or more subjects are as follows:

> the following lines are dedicated to her on this Mother's Day: My mother with her silvery hair, names were not published, the rose

In other days, the lily blows In purity beyond compare

care to bear:

know how calm her life stream flows At seventy-six.

When down the sunset road I fare

dare To hope; or that such secret repose

Will brood upon my evening's close As is my mother's gracious

share At seventy-six. PASTOR.

## LEGION MEETING

At the regular monthly meeting of the American Legion in the Legion Hall Monday night, two new members were received the local post 62.

It was decided to sponsor a summer.

new chairs purchased by the

Speaker John N. Garner galloped ahead of Governor Roosevelt and Al Smith in the California primaries Tuesday, thus with enough votes to assure his nomination. Last week Al Smith swept Massachusetts and also Only one marriage license is- ran Roosevelt a close race in

## STAR SCHOOL NEWS

## High Lights Around the High School

(not given) will deliver the at the new playground. sermon for the seniors of the high school and grammar school.

in our Sunday school and record their diplomas. Some can hard-

love would follow me still," expectation of having an en-

interesting prophecy, especially earth knows about. It is a love lors are to have their annual prepared covers of green and that never calculates the cost, picnic. They have not definitely the junior class, Miss Love Gat- cold, a mother's love will sparkle time, but anyway, they say that lin, was assisted by some junior in her heart like a sunbeam in they are planning on a big time. The class is small, but it is one "If I were drowned in the of the best classes that Star has

May these boys and girls conwatches as mother sorrows over | zeal and enthusiasm as they are

The seventh month has come also the fountain of the deep- to a close. The children are be-Not until the juniors have be- est loneliness and the cause of ginning to wonder "if I'm going thwaite, has been visiting her er, Ernest Eakin, and family to be promoted." The teachers children, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly Friday. "If I were damned of body are looking troubled over some and Ira Horton, of this comand soul, I know whose prayers grades that belong to a boy or munity. tion for this occasion. The sen- would make me whole." Most girl, who tried to "get by" with-

Those who were exempt in one

There were others on this roll,

are planning to entertain the ing at Center City Sunday af- ping in Lampasas Saturday. school Friday morning, May 6, with a Mother's Day program. I can but guess the weight of We are always glad when these Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones this Featherston home. rooms announce a program for week. Her hands and heart have had they always entertain with enjovable numbers.

The primary teacher is devoting her spare time to Mother's Day posters.

The sixth and seventh grades Thursday. are looking forward to a picnic For days like these I scarcely sometime this week. The sevjust at prsent over hopes of Tuesday night. graduation.

forth on the part of each stud- | Wednesday evening. ent to make up for mistakes both scraps of wood. REPORTER. Hole and had good luck.

## FIVE VETERANS DIE

Records of the Veterans' Admaking the total membership of ministration show that war vet- er's Day program at the church Joshua for some time. We welof five an hour, 120 per day, or there. junior baseball team during the 43.800 a year. At the end of February there were 44,215 veterans receiving hospital treatment at the expense of the govtables made by several of the 27,402 in hespitals of the Veterans' Administration, and 6.013 in Veterans' Administraent, the matter was gone into GARNER SWEEPS CALIFORNIA tion Homes hospitals, leaving a leading opponent of the bill awhile Sunday afternoon. 19,422 nervous and mental, day. 7.644 tuberculosis, and 16,996 After three weeks of hearings spent Monday and Tuesday with

## GOOD PROSPECTS

Small grain and other crops are growing fine since the rain. passed.

## ATHENS SOCIAL

Last Tuesday night the Ath-Sunday evening, May 3, Rev. of the season with a barbecue urday night in the Forbes home.

> By 8:30 everyone was there, ready to do justice, which they and Willis Orbie, and Uncle Jim did, to the heavily loaded tables of barbecue, with all the trimmings, coffee and pie.

> with the help of the men of the seventh birthday of Mrs. Evans class, certainly know how to en- with a big dinner. good time they had. We were day. very pleasantly entertained with Katherine Crook spent Saturmusic by Mrs. Forehand and day night with her grandpa-

> We have two extra-good vol- A. Lorenzo attended to busi-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell for home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank so generously donating us the Gore. use of this lovely and spacious | Charley Bryan and wife atgrounds.

Let's everyone show our de- Sunday. next Sunday.

welcome at the Athens class and urday. playground. REPORTER.

## PLEASANT GROVE

sending news, thought I would day, bring a few lines.

Mrs. Molly Horton of Gold-

Melvin Crawford's mother of with Mrs. Forbes' parents, Mr.

when she watched our footsteps. Charles Goode Lula M. Neigh- A. Berry and daughter, Bertha, we look at it right. Our com-Waldeen Hurst Mrs. R. E. Ross of Goldthwaite preacher, therefore, we do not

Wade Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. they sure can eat.

Ira Horton Sunday night. Rev. Benningfield was trans-

a union, have in the past done ing that she will read these lines, Mina D. Ghent Rexine Clifton children, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ing, but Rev. Woods failed to be but as their names did not ap- Hodges spent Sunday evening at singing Sunday afternoon.

Seventy-six and wondrous fair pear on the honor roll, their visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.A.Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington Miss Walton and Mrs. Gerald and Sam Miller attended sing- burn and son, R. G., were shopternoon.

Aaron Berry of Goldthwaite night with Travis Griffin and isited his father Sunday.

nunity and Seaborn Benning- turned home Thursday, after a field sheared R. C. Berry's sheep short visit in San Angelo.

tended the bedside of her broth- nett Friday night and visited enth grade seems to be excited er, R. E. Ross, of Goldthwaite, Miss Bethy Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burns visited in the C. G. Featherston There is an earnest effort put visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hill home at Live Oak Sunday.

past and present. For a variety party Saturday evening, which Ray Blackburn and family of work, Miss Coston has had consisted of Levi Ehis and O. K. visited in the Casbeer home Sunthe pupils carving animals from Berry. They fished at the Blue day afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Cas-

her son, J. D. Hodges, this week. J. T. Morris and daughter. EACH HOUR, EACH DAY Mr. Rafmand made a business James Hill and family have trip to Lampasas Saturday.

.There is going to be a Moth- after having been living in erans are now dying at the rate Sunday night. Let's everyone be come them into our midst. SNOWBALL.

## BONUS IN DOUBT

ernment. Of these there were Bill to become a law," said Rep- by the school board Monday to resentative Rainey, head of the serve with M. L. Casbeer.

2.400 in contract civil and state this week. Representative Pat- Ernest Wade and family and institutions. These patients man, author of the bill, claims Dick Griffin and family visited were classified as follows: that it is gaining strength every in the Jim Elder home Sunday.

years and more, was retained as making sure that Roosevelt general medical and surgical before the committee, the mem- Mrs. Walter Summy at Goldbers are in secret session to de- thwaite. cide whether or not to report | Bedford Kuykendall was in the bill favorably. But the town Monday. president has already announced he will veto the bill if it is

## CHAPPEL HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gore and ens class held their first social daughter, Katherine, spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Crook and children, Clayton, Katherine Evans and Mrs. Evans and their son, Orville, all spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Oma J. W. Evans and T. F. Toland, Hill, and celebrated the sixty-

tertain, as our two hundred ex- Luther Forbes and Frank Gore pressed their appreciation of the attended singing at Priddy Sun-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans.

plenty of room for croquet, domi- Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker and noes and children's playground, children, M. C. and Kathleen, and we feel deeply indebted to spent Sunday afternoon in the

tended church at Indian Gap

votion to our mothers by attend- Arnold Walker and Luther ng Sunday school and church Forbes, Frank Gore, Norris Crook and Uncle Jim Evans, all Remember you are always had business in Goldthwaite Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eakin and children, Hazel, Marvin and Pauline, all visited Mr. Eakin's father and mother in Gold-As the writer has not been thwaite Saturday night and Sun-

> Wallace Eakin and sister of Goldthwaite visited their broth-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gore and

wife spent Friday in the home Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry and of Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker. iors wish to express their sin- mothers pray. Those of us who out work, and are having sighs family spent Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes cere thanks to everyone who are walking in the paths of of satisfaction over the fellow, home of their son, O. Z. Berry. spent Friday in Goldthwaite

> There is always something mothers during all the years Eileen Roberts Rexine Clifton Mrs. C. N. Berry and Mrs. W. good about most all things if visited in the home of Mr. and munity is too small to call a have to feed any of them in this Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Berry time of depression, and from spent a few hours visiting Mrs. What we know of some of them

## SOUTH BENNETT

There was a large crowd that Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berry and went to church Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and Aaron Stacy, Bob Black-

Miss Charline Warren spent Miss Velma Harbor is visiting Saturday night in the Clyde Will Horton spent Saturday

family. Melvin Horton of Star com- Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer re-

Miss Evelyn Covington at-Mr. and Mrs. Elam Berry at- tended the play at North Ben-Walter Simpson and family

Charline Warren ate dinner There was a happy fishing with Evelyn Covington Sunday.

beer returned to town with them Mrs. Wade Hodges is visiting and spent the night with Mrs. moved back into our community,

> Miss Myrtle Russell spent Saturday with Mrs. Walter Jones at Goldthwaite.

Rob Simpson and Dan Cov-"Not a chance for the Bonus ington were appointed trustees

Ways and Means committee and ed in the D. W. Webb home

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby

Uncle Matt Hull spent Saturday night with Doc Laugh and family.

## THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly visited in Brownwood Sunday.

The Forle can do your job printing to please you and the price will be right.

S. M. Bleeker was here from C. H. Horton, Caradan Tuesday looking after business matters.

M. V. Nowell of Big Valley ter, Mrs. Myra Kyle, was meeting with his friends in this city Tuesday,

L. E. Dupuy was in from Big Laughlin. Valley Saturday and made the Eagle a business visit.

C. M. Burch and wife were caled to Luling Sunday on account of the illness of Mrs. D. Evans' home

Burch's brother, Dana Saylor. If you haven't secured your spent Sunday in Lometa. spring suit yet, better get Burch to make the order at ert and children dined with Mr

Reubin Dudley, a leading and attended the singing at Locitizen and land owner of the meta Sunday. Four boys from Prairie section, looked after San Marcos did the singing. business in this city Monday. Mrs. Cora Ford and son, White,

Reese of Comanche were in the eity a short time Monday, while ate ice cream.

one of the appreciated callers Saba every day for treatment. Mexico City.

away dirty. It will damage the Fleming and wife and Mr. Till- Pedro Jose Zepeda, Gen. Sandifabrics. Have Burch put them er and wife spent Sunday in no's foreign representative. in proper shape.

Mrs. W. H. Trent returned last week end from a protract- the week end with Mrs. Ches- posed by American marines," ed visit in San Antonio and ter Ford. southwest Texas. She does not expect to leave on her Euro- the week end in John Kuyken- would disband his troops if the pean trip before June.

Jess Hall and family spent last week end at Killeen, where they attended a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Hall's mother. They had a nice visit, but encountered a considerable smount of mud on the road.

Johnny Allen and family came in last week end for a vis- Cora Ford's celebration are: It Saturday and Sunday are it in the home of M. E. Fair- was Mr. A. J. Wise that made church days, so let's have a man. They left the early part a talk and dismissed the crowd large crowd. Come and bring of the week for a visit to his with prayer and she lacked someone with you. brother, C. M. Allen, and famfly in Dallas.

Houston Chronicle subscribers whose subscriptions have expired or will soon erpire can get a mighty low rate on renewal at the Eagle office.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Saylor, J. H. Saylor and Jerry Walker were among those who went to Luling on account of the serious illness of Dana Saylor last week end. Blaine Saylor of Houston was also there at his brother's bedside.

ers are urged to send in their copy for publication before Thursday of each week, else it may be too late for publication. Occasionally such copy can be used, even though reeeived on Thursday, but it is not to be depended upon that

W. P. McCullough and family have moved to their residence on the mountain, in the eastern suburbs of the city, just north of the Center City road. The house has been made one of the most modern and attractive of the city and the entire premises have been made convenient and attractive.

The quickest way to bring prosperity around is to patronize your home dealers. Money sent off seldom returns, but if spent at home it remains to

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W. C. DEW

### SCALLORN (Too late for last week)

nce the rain Some are plowing their corn

spent two weeks with his sis-

day last week with Mrs. Elza

Steve Jones near Lometa.

Jim and Ed Evans and wife

Mmes, Fate and Allen Eckand Mrs. Winter Stevenson Hon. J. R. Eanes and Judge attended the singing, then

day afternoon.

treatments.

the Walter Ford home.

wo weeks visit.

as and Mrs. W. L. Burks of drawn. Goldthwaite spent Tuesday in the home of John Kuykendall. four blocks having two quilts Fleming Ford took dinner for her friendship quilt.

### NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

Things are growing fast To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of J. H. Traylor, deceased.

The undersigned having been spent Sunday in the home of the estate of J. H. Traylor, de-John Samuel Kuykendall as, by the county judge of Mills would have been deprecatingly county, on the 25th day of April, dubbed "tomboy," and distinct hereby notifies all persons in- who were always 'little ladies.' debted to said estate to come A. D. 1932. J. W. TRAYLOR,

## SANDINO APPEALS FOR

went to Webb Laughlin's and drawal of their sons before the they could do likewise. ghastly and useless carnage"

at the Eagle office last week He is improving. Elza and Bar- The appeal is carried in an a sport .- St. Paul Dispatch. end and reported crops grow- ney Laughlin took him for open letter to President Hoover and the American people Don't put your winter clothes Mr. Dixon and family, Troy The letter was released by Dr.

"Patriotic Nicaraguans still eyes, headaches and glasses. Miss Geneva Baxter spent recognize no government im-Sandino wrote.

Francis Kyle and wife spent | General Sandino stated he dall's home. Miss Cecil Joe ac- marines would withdraw now. companied them home for a He intimated that a post-election revolution was a certainty Mrs. Kil Chaunce of Lampas- unless the marines were with-

Sunday with Marvin Laughlin. We had fine attendance in Two mistakes in the Mrs. Sunday school Sunday, Next

Now a

SERVICE PLAN

and New Lower Prices

### SPORT HAS SHELVED 'TOMBOY" OF YESTERDAY

Where is the tomboy of yes teryear? The word is heard no more nowadays, and perhaps Mack Horton and family duly appointed administrator of has fallen out of American the New York City medical speech. In the old days any ceased, late of Mills county, Tex- girl who took part in sports 1932, during a regular term of sniffs would have been heard Mrs. Ora Black spent one the county court of said county, from her more decorous sisters be collected on the handker

At certain seasons of the Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones spent forward and make settlement, year when golf and tennis of air and dryness are prevent-Sunday in the home of Uncle and those having claims against tournaments bring out the girl ed, and then put away in a the said estate to present the competitors, those who would dark, warm pocket; all of which John Kuykendall and wife same to him within the time have been called "tomboys" spent Sunday afternoon in R. prescribed by law at Goldthwaite, in the days of their sheltered ble conditions for rapid growth Texas, where he receives his grandmothers. Today, the repmail. This the 27th day of April, resentative of the fair sex, in incubators which bacteriolognatty sports attire, smashes ists use to grow germs in labor Admr. of the estate of decedant. them across the net or steps up ratories are scarcely more favto the tee, takes a swing, man- orable. Then comes the second fashion, and sends 200-yard act of the dangerous handker-MARINES WITHDRAWAL drives down the fairway, And chief comedy. The user needs and successful business men in it again, takes it from seclu-An appeal to the American there are sun-burned youths sion in his pocket and shakes parents of marines serving in every gallery who would give it out in the air to open it. Nicaragua to demand with- the shirts off their backs if Thus billions of living germs

What has become of the tom-Dutch Smith and family vis- of the approaching November boy of vesteryear? The answer en route home from a visit to ited in John Harris' home Sun- elections has been made by is, they are all tomboys. The scattered into the surrounding Gen. Augustino Sandino, Nic- day seems to have gone for- air to infect anyone who is J. E. Peck of Big Valley was Doff Mimms is going to San araguan insurgent leader from ever when it was unladylike nearby. The remedy recom for women to be competent in

## NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, in his Goldthwaite office, Saturday, May 14. See him about your



For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

## A HANDKERCHIEF LAW

A law regulating the use of

handkerchiefs and especially forbidding the common habit of shaking out that article before use is advocated editorially by periodical, American Medicine. Present handkerchief etiquette requires, the medical editors protest, that germ-laden secr tions from the nose or throat chief, folded carefully inside it so that the germ-killing effects provides about the best possiof the germs. Even the special which have been accumulating on the cloth while it was warm and moist in the pocket, are mended by the editors is to abandon handkerchiefs altogether for nose blowing and coughing and to substitute small squares of reasonably germproof gauze or paper which may be disposed of after one use. This is the method now used in hospitals. If the public is not quite ready for so radical a change of habits, abandoning the custom of shaking out a used handkerchief before using it again would be an important preventive, it is believed, of infections by the germs of colds and of similar diseases.

## DINOSAUR-LIKE LIZARDS

A relative of the ancient dinosaurs still living in the jungles of Siam and which looks more like its ancient ancestors than any other surviving creature is included in a collection of Siamese reptiles received recently by the Smithsonian In stitution in Washington, D. C. This is the hia water lizard seven or eight feet long, with a long neck, a small moving head and a heavy tail much like reconstructions of some of the gigantic ancient reptiles made by scientists from the fossil bones. Like their dinosaur ancestors, these hia lizards lay eggs, esteemed a great delicacy by the Siamese; as probably the dinosaur eggs would have been had there been men in those avs to eat them The food the hia lizard constitutes another resemblance to one group of water-living dinosaurs, for the Siamese lizards are reported to be destructive to small animals like ducks or chickens, corresponding to a diet of this dinosaur group including smaller reptiles and the birdlike of mammal-like creatures, which then were in process of developing. It is a mistake, evolutionists point out, to imagine that the race of dinosaurs died out completely. The habit of the reptilian race to form giants 80 or 100 feet long has vanished, fortunately for mankind, but many relics of dinosaurlike characteristics still are recognizable in existing creatures like the Mexican iguanas, the large monitor lizards of Australia and the East Indies, and even in the harmless, but ferocious looking 'horned toad' really a lizard instead of a toad, really a lizard instead of a toad, common in the desert regions the southwestern United of the southwestern United States.

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## SPEAKING OF MONEY

In his speech in the senate in favor of the soldier bonus, Senator Elmer Thomas of Ok- about to be decreed for the Jahoma recounted the history government departments, conof money. He said:

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In former times coon skins to set an example itself. were used as money; in former times beads were used as congressmen keeping wives, money; in former times conch- daughters, sons and other relaformer times tobacco was used United Press, but they are also as money. Whatever serves as managing to continue to live in reductions in 1928 and 1929 to a medium of exchange among the style to which they have the people is money. Then, in been accustomed. later times, we came to think that only gold and silver were money, and for a long time that was the only kind of money we had, actual gold, actual silver, alloy, such as nickel, and copper, such as pennies. But gold ple preferred to have a receipt for gold, so the government isseled bills called gold certifi-

Then later silver was coined. ver certificates, and a silver sorial requirements of the sencertificate is nothing more nor ators. less than a receipt for a gold dollar.

Later on, after the war between the states, the government ran out of gold and ran out of silver, and it had to issue greenbacks. Then came into existence a series of what was termed paper money, and since that time we have gold certificates serving as money, silver certificates, treasury notes, United States notes, Federal reserve notes Federal reserve bank notes and national bank notes.

Money is of no value in itself. Even gold is of no value so only one month of that time. long as it is money, except as Senatorial tastes vary and a medium of exchange. We can senator is as particular about not eat gold; we can not wear his water as a Frenchman gold; so long as it is money, about his wines. Of course, sometimes we see omeone using goldpieces for buttons, and I am reminded there is a law against that, But as a practical proposition, gold five bottle openers for cloak serves no better purpose as money than does paper. It is \$2.50. It would be lowering only a measure of value. It is the senatorial standard of livonly a medium of exchange.

Right after the war Italy had no gold and no silver and the plating had worn off. only thing Italy had was her war, issued those promises to ran into the billions of lire,

France had to do the same thing. France had little gold freight to have a consignment and little silver, and began to of the little glass boxes shipwhen the war was over France ped from the factory.

In 1930 the senate had in existence billions of in the Christmas season by cr-

feated nation. So Germany began to print and issue paper ably to be used on any groups of unemployed who became issued until the time came when too persistent in their appeals Special attention given to land the government could not af- for help from congress. Ford to print the marks on both sides of the paper. Hence they The mark kept on going down, Mintil it was not worth the pa- flate the tire or balloon we per and the printing, and they take air out. had to quit. At that time it lation in Germany.

kind of circulation. No one tent where it will bring down favors such a program. But the buying power of the dollar during the recent war and just where it was when this mass of after, when we had the best bonds was issued and sold. times this country has ever Mr. President, not by design, seen, we had six and a half perhaps, but with the same efbillions in circulation. Then oil feet as though by design, since was three and a half dollars a these bonds were issued the barrel, wheat was \$2.50 a dollar value has been increased Office over Yarborough's Store bushel, corn was \$1.75 a bushel, and today the people who ow labor was plentiful, everybody these obligations owe more was employed, and every man than the amounts they borrowhad his pockets full of money. Just how much money would amounts. Is that honest? I conhave to be placed in circulation to bring back those prices it today to the man in debt con-I can not say. We could only tracted during the war period tell by trying and by increasing the circulation by a billion honest dollar. I am only deor perhaps two billion.

I know that inflation to some has an odious flavor. I stand value of the dollar borrowed. upon the definition of infla- In no sense am I in favor of tion stated in the New York putting so much money in cir-Times editorial. Inflation means culation that the dollar should to expand. It is the reverse of go the route of the frane in deflation.

When I was discussing this ruble in Russia, or the mark matter before I suggested a in Germany.

## U. S. SENATORS LIVE IN LUXURY

Through ruthless economy is

They have completely escaped the ravages of depression, which has even stripped millionaires of their yachts and caused such men as Charles Schwab and Percy Rockefeller to hint as publicly as possiwas not easy to carry and peo- ble they may spend their deelining days in the poorhouse.

In the senate barber shop, for instance, senators can still get free service, haircuts, shampoos, shaves and massages, A Silver dollars were not con- squad of barbers, maintained venient to handle. So the gov- on the senate payroll as "skillernment proceeded to issue sil- ed laborers," attend to the ton-

Every senator has a shaving mug - furnished at government expense, of course.

## Particular About Water

Washington city water is as oure as any in the country. It s used constantly in automobile batteries, but the senatorial stomach prefers more expensive bottled waters. So the government pays between \$700 and \$1000 a month to supply the senators with fancy drinking water. For six months last year, the senate spent \$637.50 on 61 cases of apolinaris water alone, though it was in session

Further, among the bills paid out by the senate disbutsing officer is one for nickel plating rooms at 50 cents each, total ing to permit a senator to have his white rock opened with an opener from which the nickel San Antonio.

Senators all use blotters promises to pay. Italy, in order when signing letters at their to finance the war, and to take desks in the senate chamber. care of her credit after the But each senator's desk is equipped with a little box conpay in great numbers. They taining fine sand used years ago for blotting. So last year the senate spent \$41.83 plus

dering on December 16 from The same situation was found the Lake Erie Chemical Coin Germany. Germany had two gas riot pistols at \$50 each nothing but the credit of a de- and two dozen gas riot pistol

limited the printing to one side. into it. To inflate the balloon we put air or gas into it. To de-

I am not in favor of inflating took 23 figures to enumerate the balloon to the point of the number of marks in circu- bursting. That is what Germany did. I am not in favor of Excessive Inflation Opposed | that. I am in favor of increas-I am not in favor of that ing the circulation to the ex-

> ed-they owe double those tend that the dollar as we have is an absolute down-right dismanding that the dollar be reduced in buying power to the France, the lira in Italy, the

balloon for illustration and the Mr. President, the country senator from South Carolina has its choice-deflation and suggested an automobile tire. depression, or moderate infla-To inflate the tire we put air tion and prosperity.

## PROTECTION BEFORE DISASTER

From 1915 to 1926 the annual fire loss in the United States climbed steadily from gress has not yet undertaken less than \$200,000,000 to over \$561,100,000, except in 1919, Not only are senators and when there was a slight drop immediately offset by a sharp rise in 1920. But in 1927 reducwere shown with continuing a total of \$459,445,778, the lowst mark after 1920. Then there vas a slight increase.

With this marked reduction in fire losses over a period of years, it looks as if fire prevention work and fire protective measures which result largely from fire prevention ducation, are winning a real battle in behalf of public safety. In this connection improved fire departments manned by better trained men and equipped with high grade standardized apparatus units have played a leading part.

Smaller towns and cities are daily learning the advantages hat accrue to them by prepaying property and employng industries.

In these days when economy n public and private expendiures is essential, fire waste annot be tolerated. Fire deshift apparatus should be replaced. It is poor economy to eave the lives and property of community to the mercy of nferior protection.

## U.S. ARMY AIR MAN HOLDS

Major William E. Kepner, To those indebted to, or holding world war balloonist and holder of the Distinguished Service eross, has been assigned to duty at Wright Field, Dayton, duly appointed administrator, of EL PASO OFFERS BABIES Ohio, following his graduation the estate of Robert Urbach, de-Flying school at Kelly Field, as, by the County Judge of Mills

Major Kepner has won both the national and international This the 26th day of April, A. D. enters the hospital and the

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### TALKING CLOCK TELLS THE TIME

A talking clock which automatically answers telephone in- often called the happy month quiries for the exact time is be- is fast approaching and we are ing installed at the observatory ready to welcome it. Although of the bureau of longitudes, in the people of Live Oak do not Paris, France, which organiza- adhere to the ancient Greek tion sets the official time for custom of going out in the France just as the United fields and meadows on May States naval observatory in Day and dancing and singing shells were used as money; in tives on the payroll, says the tions of nearly \$100,000,000 Washington does for the United States. A Parisian desiring flowers and fruits, we love to know the time will need no this beautiful month. longer to ask a living opera- An clderly Baptist minister a time call will be connected Sunday morning and night. automatically to the talking clock. That instrument then will Goldthwaite visited in the C. repeat into the telephone the G. Featherston home Sunday hour and minute of the day and afternoon. the proper fraction of a minute by 10-second intervals. The deson and children combined vice is based, it is announced, business and pleasure and on three strips of talking motion picture film like that used in theatres.

## NORSE MYTHOLOGY

In Norse mythology Balder was the god of justice and the personification of the brightness and beneficence of the sun. He was the son of Odin and his venting the destruction of tax wife Frigga. According to the legend in the Edda, Frigga undertook to get every living creature and inanimate thing to swear that they would harm her son Balder, but by mistake she omitted the mistletoe, which partments should be kept in had pledged, Balder was betook no such oath. After these lieved to be invulnerable and Hawaiian feather cloaks in exthe other gods playfully threw istence. A good many examples stones and even shot arrows at him without injuring him in the the Bishop museum in Honoluleast. Finally, however, Loki, lu, where they are shown to the god of evil, fashioned an the public only at intervals. This is a public problem arrow of a mistletoe twig and When the missionaries from which must be met before a had it shot at Balder by the New England went to the islisaster occurs which causes a latter's blind twin brother, lands about 110 years ago, feacommunity loss of life and Hodhr, the god of darkness, ther cloaks were still in use. property far in excess of the The arrow pierced Balder's Later, when the frantic hunt finder Magazine.

### FOUR FLYING RATINGS NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

claims against the estate of Robert Urbach, deceased. The undersigned having been

from the Air Corps Advanced ceased, late of Mills county, Texcounty, on the 25th day of April, Major Kepner will become 1932, during a regular term of in all seriousness, one of the few air corps offic- the county court of said county, ers to hold four flying ratings. hereby notifies all persons in-Besides being rated an airship debted to said estate to come pilot, balloon observer and air- forward and make settlement, plane observer, he has quali- and those having claims against pitals and Hotel Dieu have fied to pilot three types of air- the said estate to present the proffered the part payment ships - rigid, semi-rigid and same to him within the time pre- plan to prospective fathers scribed by law at Goldthwaite, with gratifying success.. Cexas, where he receives his mail. A small sum is paid weekly 1932. Admr. of the estate of decedant. |cial problem.

## LIVE OAK

(Too late for last week) The lovely month of May.

tor, who looks at the clock and from San Saba preached at gives the information. Instead Bethel last Saturday night,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford of

Judge and Mrs. Roy Simpwent to Austin last Friday,

Irk Black, Norman and Miss Oma Black and Misses Ollie Mae, Ila Fav and Izetta Featherston attended the District Interscholastic League Meet at Brownwood last Friday, Norman Black and Izetta Featherston represented Mills county in the junior rural declamation contest and Izetta won third place in the girl's divi-

## CLOAKS NOW PRICELESS

Oddly enough, or characteristically enough, the British museum in London is said to have the finest collection of are preserved in steel cases at heart and he fell dead .- Path- for the cloaks as museum pieces began, in consequence of the xtinction of the birds from whose feathers they were made several were found in New England, one having been made into a lining for a buffalo robe--Exchange.

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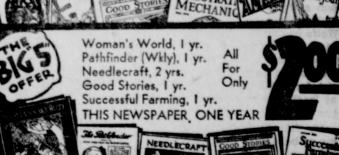
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Colors riot delightfully in these gliders as they often do in the gay umbrellas and iacquered furniture to be found on the modern lawn. Some of the cushions are in game board patterns in green and orange design. Others are in the warm months.

indoor porch, veranda, terrace red boxing, red with black, tanger-or sun parlor, the modern glider ine with black, green with red, or has a decorative gift to bring to an under-sea pattern in green with

seats wide, are covered with fabriis any good merely because it looks they are waterproof and may be wiped off and dried quickly when wet by rain or dew.

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## A STATEMENT

Recent "activities" move me to make the following statement:

On my first trip to Goldthwaite, after announcing as a of Goldthwaite Wednesday. candidate for representative. more than one man asked me issue. My answer then and is Sunday, now: "I do not think it will be an issue in this campaign. I do iting him at this writing. not favor the bond issue and will not favor submitting it."

As a principle of governmen my conviction is that the peo- morning. ple should be permitted to vote Johnnie Taylor ate supper interest. On the other hand, I | Vera and Lewis Conner visitsubscribe to the doctrine that ed Faye and Ruby French Monthe people have a right to in- day afternoon. struct their representatives on Wilma Sherfield ate supper any question affecting their in- with Ola Belle Williams Sunday and spent a good part of his life terest, and I know that if this night. question was submitted to the Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett voters of this district they would are visiting relatives here. instruct their representative to J. T. Edgins of South Bennett only worked one day when he vote against its submission by a spent Saturday night with his was stricken with appendicitis. decisive vote. Knowing this, I sister, Mrs. Verne French. would not go contrary to what Wesley Lee Ivy, infart son of I know to be the sentiment of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy, residents of ly and those of his relatives who the district.

of our road problems, and while the legislature was in session, early in 1929, I wired Mr. De-Wolfe, our representative, asking him to vote for its submission and stating that I favored 1t. I don't favor it now. Mr. De-Wolfe has my permission to furnish this telegram, and anything else he may have from me, to the papers of this district for publication. This would at least save wear and tear on the telegram.

My friends sometimes accuse me of being stubborn, but I can recall other instances where I have changed my mind on public questions. I admit being stubborn, but deny that my mind is static.

The files of our local press for the past twenty years will show that there has been no question before our people affecting their material, political or spiritual welfare on which I have not taken a definite and emphatic stand, and I naturally resent the efforts that have been made to put me in the attitude of having to be "smoked out." I don't claim to be a lion, but refuse to be classed with the rabbits. J. R. EANES.

CENTER POINT

School closed Friday, after one of the most successful school

Goldthwaite as second-class The plans to render these pro-

Viva Delbeck returned home recovered.

Sunday.

J. N. Smith spent Sunday with Johnnie Taylor.

day afternoon.

Otis Hutchings took Leons

home Friday, after an extended stay at Burnet.

Grover Meyer dined with hom folks Sunday. Henry Simpson is home again

after several days stay in Brownwood hospital, caused by an attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steinman

and Misses Wilma Sherfield and Ola Belle Williams called in the Joe Spinks home a few minute: Sunday afternoon. Mrs. James D. Fallon called of

Mrs. Ernest Curb Saturday af-L. V. Benningfield spent Sun

day with Curtis Taylor. Mrs. Florence Conner and girls visited Mrs. Arthur Bryan

A.B.Metts of Bangs visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Manuel Shelton's sister is vis-

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erms in the history of Center thizes with the members of the Abraham Lincoln's tribute to end March 31, 1932. oint. The little folks entertain- Mullan family in the death of mother. Sunday is Mother's Day co Friday night Mr. Russell C. Mullan, which oc- through all our great nation. Ith a very interesting program. curred at his home in Dallas Churches will present programs he larger pupils rendered a Monday night at midnight, af- honoring the mother of today good play Saturday night ter several days illness with and everyone should seek a

grams Thursday and Friday this city and spent the greater program with Bro. Jim Hays lights were interfered with be- part of his life here. The family conducting. Let us all attend, so ause of the rains Thursday. | moved to this city from Van we can hear a sermon and pro-Wert, Ohio, when he was a small gram honoring the most prelast week from the hospital, boy and he resided here almost clous mortals, our mothers. where she has been for several continuously until about three | We had an excellent meeting weeks. Her condition is greatly years ago, when he moved to Saturday and Sunday. A nice improved. However, she will be Dallas to become a city sales- dinner was enjoyed by all. We sllowed to stay only a few days, man, afterward engaging in the had several visiting members to as some skin gramting is yet to mercantile business. He made commune with us. Brother be done. She will have to stay frequent visits to his home folk Chambers presented a wonder-For District Attorney, 27th Ju- in the hospital for several weeks here and had a great many ful message and offered a cor-

> Saturday afternoon with Ber- Soon after her arrival the other month. members of the family here were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. French and notified he was in a serious con-Bro.Joe Benningfield dined with dition and they all hurried to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French Dallas and remained at his bedside until the end came. His remains were brought here for interment, arriving at 7:15 Wednesday morning and were car-Miss Billie Perkins of Mullin ried to the home of his parents, spent last week with Mrs. Ruth at which place the funeral was held at 10 o'clock and burial was A large number from here at- made in the Odd Fellows cemetended singing at Priddy Sun- tery immediately after the services.

Besides his wife and little sor Newman and Junior Doggett in the home in Dallas, he leaves back to Brownwood Monday to a daughter, Miss Ruth Florence, who makes her home here with Gordon Williams returned her grandparents, his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullan of this city, a sister, Mrs. O. H. Yarborough of this city, two brothers, Floyd and Gaylord, both of Dallas, besides a number of other relatives here and elsewhere

The floral offering for the home and cemetery was one of the most beautiful and elaborate every assembled in this city Many were sent by friends from elsewhere, while myriads of bouquets, sprays and other formations of flowers were carried by

yesterday morning, he having in halting the Japanese while Mrs. Fortescue and two sailors how I stood on the road bond W. French, Saturday night and passed away at the hospital in they investigated. The Japa- associated with them was com-M. Burch, brother-in-law, After so left for Luling. When the an- nese withdrew. nouncement of his death came on any question affecting their with J. N. Smith Sunday night. the Fairman Co. hearse was sent to bring the remains here for burial and was expected to reurn last night.

Dane Saylor was reared here at this place. He left here a few weeks ago for Luling, where he had obtained employment and After an operation it was thought he was recovering nicethe western part of the county, had assembled at his bedside In 1928, when the road bond was buried in the old Williams returned to their homes, but issue was suggested. I thought it might be a practical solution ternoon. He suffered an attack to became serious again and the continued to sink until the ne continued to sink until the

> He was 32 years of age and was a most likeable young man, who had the friendship of everybody who knew him and the announcement of his death brought universal sorrow to Goldthwaite. He is survived by his father, Mr. W. W. Saylor, besides his brothers, sisters and many other relatives, all of who have the sympathy of all who know of their bereavement.

know of their bereavement.

The remains were expected to reach here last night and funeral services will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Burch, this afternoon at 2:30, after which interment will be made in the cemetery at this place. place.

of whooping cough. Bro. L. W. French held the funeral services. The bereaved have the sympathy of all.

Edgar Jenkins' father spent

Friday night with him. Pete Philip spent Saturday Mrs. Jim Tullos and attended night and Sunday with Mr. and singing at Priddy Sunday afterMOUNT OLIVE

All that I am or hope to be, I Russell Mullan was reared in Day. Midway is presenting a

yet, as a new lower lip has to friends in this city and county. dial invitation to everybody far be grafted on. We hope that Thursday morning of last and near to the service of the when she is again able to come week a message was received by Primitive Baptist church at home that she will be entirely his relatives here stating he was Mount Olive. The regular ill and his mother left on the preaching days are the first Miss Julia Dee Fallon spent night train to be at his bedside. Saturday and Sunday in each

Sunday afternoon, North Bennett's baseball team came and received a terrible beating by the Mount Olive chigger gleaners. The score was eight to two freed the four defendants of the in favor of the Gleaners.

We will have singing at Mount ternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Cora Couch spent the week the custody of the sheriff in the end visiting relatives here.

sunday. Geo. Palmer and family visit-

Ernest Eakin spent Tuesday norning with J. H. Roberts.

awson.

irday night with Marvin Scott. out the world followed the trial This reporter does not have the gout. He has a corn on his foot instead.

## U. S.-JAPANESE CLASH

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## ROAD WORK

Report of L. B. Burnham's road work in Precinct No. 1, All of Goldthwatie sympa- owe to my angel mother, was Mills county, for the quarter Antelope Gap road \$ \$232.18 Aston Crossing 98.88 Arkansas Allen Caradan 29.78 Harris East Line Gouenhour Crossing 3.08 G'waite and D'bleford 29.80 Kelly Schoolhouse 169.52 102.88 Lampasas Nabors Cr'k and Rve Val. 40.26 Payne Gap 229.08 South Bennett. 14.60 Rock Springs 45.92 6.00 Simpson road 29.48 Center Point 11.34 Shelton mail route 2.88 5.38 Ryan road Scallorn and Long Cove 11.34 West Line 8.84 Tools and upkeep, gas and oils 398.08

## HONOR SLAYERS FREED

\$1,552.37

Governor Judd of Hawaii famous Massie murder trial Wednesday, after they had serv-Olive school house Sunday af- ed one hour of a ten year sentence to hard labor at Oahu Miss Mary Gladys Couch and prison. The hour was spent in sitting room of Iolani Palace Mr. Weaver, the county agent, across the street from the judiattended afternoon services here ciary building, where the trial took place.

Because of the prominence of d J. H. Roberts Monday night two of the four defendants and listened over the radio quite Naval Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie and his mother-in-law. Mrs. Granville Fortescue, wealthy society woman of Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Covey Lawson phia, and because of the brutal pent the week end with R. P. assault on Mrs. Massie, which was the direct cause of the kill-Raymond Lawson spent Sat- ing, millions of people throughwith keen interest.

One night last fall, Mrs. Mas-ABE sie was seized by four Hawaiian half-breeds and brutally attacked. Her assailants were ar-IN SHANGHAI AVOIDED rested and brought to trial, but a hung jury resulted. According At Shanghai, Tuesday, fifty to Hawaiian laws, a second hung loving and sympathetic friends Japanese soldiers crossed Soo- jury would automatically free and the display was most won- chow Creek into the Interna- the defendants. Before this trial tional settlement from Chapei was called, the ringleader of the and for a time it seemed possible assaulters was kidnaped, taken DANE SAYLOR PASSED AWAY that there would be a clash with to Mrs. Fortescue's home and, the Thirty-First United States after admitting his guilt, was

Dane H. Saylor reached this city | American officers succeeded | The jury that tried Massie, Luling at 4:40 o'clock. Immed- nese said they were pursuing posed of four Chinese, seven iately upon receipt of the mes- Chinese who had thrown rocks whites and one half-Hawaiian. sage announcing the seriousness from hiding places in the set- It brought in a verdict of man-Coach Williams of the Bangs of his condition his brothers, tlement among Japanese soldiers slaughter. White women on the high school called on A. B. Metts J. H., Wellie and Kelly Saylor, on the opposite side of the creek, island immediately afterwards ome conferring the Japa- started a boycott against the firms employing the jurors.

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Dear Mr. Thompson: - I am hereby withdrawing as a candidate for re-election as Reprecept a position as assistant un- Georgetown will deliver the der Attorney General James V.

Mills county and my many per- the musical department, sonal friends there for the splendid co-operation and support they have at all times extended legislative duties. I assure each of you that it has been a pleasure to serve you as your repremind and have striven to accomplish those things which were for the best interests of were for the best interests of few days from school, possibly connected with it. state in which we live.

As assistant attorney general. I will remain your servant with ady is salutatorian of the class the exception that I will serve you in a different capacity. Instead of helping make laws, it now becomes my duty to assist in seeing that they are properly interpreted and executed. I intend to put forth my best efforts under the direction of Attorney General Allred in my new work, as I have in the past. Burkett, the salutatorianto the end that the interests of Graduation Exercises, May 13 the common people may be protected and that special interests shall not dominate and control our government.

Thanking you for the honors which you have bestowed upon me in the past, I am,

Yours very sincerely, HOMER C. DeWOLFE

## CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciations to cock, Alma Corinne Henry our friends that assisted us so Jewel Gandy, Dimples Bebeautifully during the illness shears, Mary Maurine Weston, and death of our darling baby. Loma Odessa Buchanan, Her-All was done that hands could bert Hoover Smith, Donald is the guest of Miss Neomi Hefdo, but the Heavenly Father Clendennen, R. D. Serivner, ner. needed another angel in His Glynn Sanders, Alvin Gandy, kingdom. Especially are we Wayne Roberts, Earl Ether- was a visitor to his mother, Mrs. thankful for the beautiful flowers, for they, with the sweet den lighter. We pray God's ment exercises will be found on ty, is visiting relatives here. richest blessings upon you.

Mr. and Mr. T. J. COLLIER and Family, J. J. VIRDEN and Family. MRS. I. G. COLLIER

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all that was done during the illness and death of our loved one, Russell. The sympathy shown, the kindly deeds and the beautiful floral offerings are truly

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# ·Mullin News·

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The baccalaureate sermon sermons. The Glee Club will

Seventh Grade Graduation The night of May 12 the sevwill deliver the address. This class is a most interesting one and the valedictorian is Miss my constituents and the great ten days in all, on account of illness, so she has made a brilliant record. Miss Ima Mae Can- ing big plans for May 7. and has also made a fine rec-

Co-Valedictorians for the

Senior Class of 1932 Scott and Myra Fisher are both valedictorians for the senior class and are the honor graduates with Miss Blanch

The seniors will have their ommencement exercises on Friday night at the auditorium. Judge J. L. Smith of Throckmorton will address the class.

Senior Candidates For Graduation

Those who are candidates for graduation in the 1932 class Biblical principles of play re as follows: Myra V. Fisher, Blanche Kathevine Burkett, Norma Elizabeth Scott, Bernice Davee, Jewel Evelyn Han-Carl Perkins.

The programs for the senior another page.

GLEE CLUB PICNICS

Mrs. W. S. Kemp and her Glee Club of 25 members and er, Bradley Guthrie, visited tended the jolliest pienic Tuesday night. Everyone was in the Saturday. mood for a happy and joyous time and so the result was a San Saba county have been vis-Words are inadequate to ex- wonderful picnic. Relay games press to our good friends and were indulged in and were esneighbors the thanks we feel for sential to the comfort of the diners, after the big feast surprise shower of lovely handkerchiefs for Mes. W. S. Kemp All articipate another similar occasion.

> M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM Program for Sunday, May 8.

Song: He Leadeth Me. Invocation: Leader.

Leader: Miss Jennie Vee Wallace. Scripture rending: Ephesians of New Mexico.

8:10-18-Leader. The green imp: Dew Shelton.

The way: Alta Scrivner. Thy Will Be Done: Teet Flet-

Vaughn. Closing prayer: Leader.

MRS. G. W. HAYS

er home in Brownwood.

late G. W. Hays 60 years ago summoned help to lift her on and to that union were born the bed. most fifty years ago in the

days of her youth. 3, and there were many old ago looked like were doomed friends present to pay their by dry weather. Corn and deceased friend homage. Inter- maize are being plowed this ment was made in Duren ceme-tery. week and cotton planting will be completed at an only date.

THE SKYLINE BOYS This boys' club was organiz will be at the Baptist church ed April 30, at the Baptist tabsentative of this district, to ac- May 8. Dr. M. L. Williams of ernacle at 7:30 p. m. Fifteen and children drove over Blackman heads the Blazers Smith's mother and seve onstitute the choir and Mrs. with the following members: other relatives in Camer I wish to thank the voters of W. S. Kemp is to preside over Joe Ivy, Joe Herrington, Melvin Canady, Rex Ivy, Lynn day together.

Fisher, Lawrence Scott, Wayne Henry heads the Eagles as fol enth grade graduation will be lows: Jodie Fletcher, Jack Sanheld at the school auditorium. ders, Jack Casey, Garland Elme in the performance of my Mr. J. R. Eanes of Comanche liott, John Linn Scott. Jimmy Smith is mascot. The age limit is 11 to 18. No member is allowed to smoke at any time sentative, and I have at all Reva Wayne Edmondson, who during his membership. He times kept uppermost in my has been an "A" student for must be clean minded at all

> The Eagles are leading in points, but the Blazers are mak-

Tug-of-war, 6 to 2 Eagles Jump 2 to 1 Eagles. Statue race 4 to 2 Eagles. Total: 12 to 5 in favor of the Eagles.

## Misses Norma Elizabeth SENIOR B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM

Seven o'clock Sunday, May 8. Devotional: Subject: The Bible and Play.

The Bible: A religious book-Group Captain. Jewish Attitude toward play: -Chester Chancellor.

Daneing and sports among the Jews-Myra Fisher Jesus made social visits-Earl

Fisher. Athletic references—Miss Esthey Buchanan.

Katherine Kemp. pecial music: losing period - President in

A. H. Daniel and daughters visited in Brownwood Sunday. Miss Jackie Belvin of Zephyr

George King of Brownwood E. J. King Tuesday.

O. D. Weston, a prominent words of comfort, made our bur- and grammar school commence- ranchman of San Angelo coun-

> Mrs. S. J. Bross and Miss Sonoma Williams of San Saba were Mullin visitors Monday.

ach one invited one guest at- Paul Guthrie in Brownwood

iting with relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. F. A. Cobb and son, J. D. returned home Saturday Songs were enjoyed and then a from the hospital. They are both improving nicely,

Rev. E. P. McNeill took the morning train to Tuscola the 30th, where he held Sunday services for the day.

Miss Jem Wright and niece, Miss McGhee, were Mullin vis-Subject: Power to Become Son itors Monday from the Blanket Creek community. J. A. Childers has just re-

turned from a visit with his two sons in the western part of the state and the eastern part Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Locker-

idge announce the arrival of a Growing up: Clemmie Mae son on April 28 in a Brownwood hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Special music: Miss Ruth Will Spinks, returned to Sweetwater the second. Mr. Leverett is on the extra board on account of force reduction.

Mrs. J. T. Guthrie attempted PASSES AWAY to move from her chair to her Mrs. G. W. Hays, aged 73, bed Sunday and received a sedied the 2nd day of May, at vere fall. She has been a sufferer from rheumatism a long She was formerly Miss Lou- time. Henry Ford Summy went etta Grimsley of Tarrant in to visit Mrs. Guthrie and county and was married to the found her on the floor and he

three sons and four daughters. During the past week more They located north of town al- rain has fallen and now there is sunshiny weather. Nature is Duren community and only now performing those wonders moved to their present home that springtime brings. Everyabout two years ago. Mrs. Hays one is busy with farming or had been a Christian for a num- gardening and encouraged by ber of years and united with nature to plant and work and the Church of Christ in the plenty of food will be forthcoming. Oats and wheat prom-Rev. L. J. Vann held the ise a normal crop under presfuneral services at Duren May ent conditions, that two weeks

Gordon Neill and family Beeville are guests of his rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ne

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Toliv prominent citizens of San Sa risited their old home to Sunday and were guests of ! and Mrs. S. H. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sn park and all had a pleas



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Rev. J. D. Ramsey and fam-ily were called to Talpa Mon-to spend a few weeks with her day on account of the death of son, John Guthrie, and family an old friend, the family phy- Monday evening, Mrs. Guthrie sician for many years. Rev. hopes the change will help her Ramsey conducted the funeral to recuperate.

services on Tuesday in Talpa. Luther Ratliff of Tankers-

Relatives and friends of R. ey, Ray Ratliff of San Ange- T. Ratliff regret to hear he has s. Wallace Montgomery had a relapse and is seriously s, have been at the bed- ill in a Brownwood hospital. de of their brother, R. T. Rat- R. T. was operated on recently liff, who has been in a very for appendicitis. It is hoped critical condition for the past that he will yet be restored to several days in a Brownwood health and strength and soon be home again.

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### NEWS ODDITIES

A new Florida law makes barbers professional men, plac- ited credit and untroubled or ing them in the same class with

Released from prison after serving six months. Sir Gerard Maxwell-Willshipre, Bart, said world is balancing its budge he enjoyed his experiences.

F. H. Lanschlager of Carthage, nations are more concerne knocked down by a train was tongue meet than with square to his right forefinger.

Bromley, sister and brother, all with eyes to see are begin separated seventy-five years ning to look forward rather ago when babies were ve-unit than backward. This augurs

biff, Wales, wants the people Fireuger represented the last to be a happy family," so he of the world girdlers wh ummons various groups for sought to stretch a shoestring

agland was so frightened by Dallas News. hich he was a passenger, that he ran six miles from the scene

paper from seaweed, is an an-should be achieving a wide eient art still practiced in its spread popularity in Sovie

during 1931, according to the and tomato sauce, have just state department of agricul- made their appearance in Mos ture. The state's crop was val- cow and now housewives stand 26,549,000 bushels.

adea is one in which the victim 100 cans in a day and a half is covered from head to foot and now re-orders are pouring with hot wax and then wrap- in on American wholesale gro ped in grease-proof paper. The ers, which indicate that the effect, says a report, is rather homes of communist worker like a Turkish bath.

Pugh voteds: for himself for dition-loving Bostonians. If th Justice of the Peace in the ab- Russians are amenable to th sence of any other name for charm of pork and beans ther the one vote had elected him.

plained twenty-year-old Paul- sweetened, of course) off my shoes because the motor

More than 100,000 checks are York Hevald-Tribune, written in the office of the United States treasury every working day. Now it is planmed to pay the more than 70,-900 Government employes in the District of Columbia in eash to save clerical expense as well as paper and ink.

A game of chess which started in 1922 has just been finished in a stalemate! The game was between two Yorkshiremen, H. Kaye and John Garside. Kaye lives in Australia by mail. The last move was the fortieth.

"I won't bother to lock my automobile," said Garret F. Burns to himself, "because there's nothing in it but an ed his mouth. The dog had lost empty bag." When he return- the gold crown. ed, he found thieves had ripped a hole in the top of the It happened in Boston.

dog, knows when he needs a a patient left, Jack jumped in-to the dentist's chair and open- Grakos obeyed.

## THE NEW ORDER

The world is stabilizing new basis, Most commenta ors have regretted that th .ep-down from high w a corld-wide, their idea bein hat if one or two importan nations had continued in high r intermediate gear the other ould have more quickly step old up to the same speed. The probably was a misconception With all the nations undergo ng similar and simultaneou ijustments, all will come t e same level for the next long puil. It should be understoo by all concerned that the era high prices, induced by unlin imism, are gone for the length of the generation coming with the present decade. Th cost of living, which was high ad much complained of. The not only nationally, but indiv dually. The family of nation The only injury incurred by and the families homed in th Y, when he was struck and with making buckle and ing imaginary circles in speci lative enterprises. Expansion' Mrs. Ella Homer and John John's is being cleaned up and ad recently at Tipton, England, for returning security, secur ity based on the earned in-Mayor A. J. Howell of Car- stead of the luck basis. Ivan er fortune to his chariot whee We have come to an era o Graham Copley of Sheffield, smaller, but not necessaril meaner things.—State Press in

## BEANS COME TO RUSSIA

Paper marbling, or printing land baked beans and por ariginal form in making dee- Russia, whose principal table orative designs for binding export to this country is to be found in the caviar that is, as a general thing, familiar only Pennsylvania led the U. S. to affluent gastronomes. Box in value of potato production ton beans, tinned, with pork ued at \$11,947,000 and totaled in line for hours to secure this homely fare-which even is no great tax upon the purse of The latest Paris reducing the consumer. One shop sol will, of a Saturday night a At Winchester, Va., Jesse mon with those of the best tra that office on the ballot, and is no good reason why they the board of canvassers ruled shouldn't become acquainted with other sound America dishes-Maryland fried chick "Well, you see, officer," ex- en, waffles, cornbread (un me Bradbury in Los Angeles, sweet corn on the cob. There atopped for speeding, "I took is a deal of civilizating influence in good food and the light got so het, and I guess the ac- of reason may dawn in Russia celerator must have tickled my coincidently with the banish ing of cabbage soup and cold dead fish as table fare.-Nev

## REDUCED PORK COSTS

Pigs fed limited ration proved more efficient in th utilization of their feed tha did those fed a full vation, re uiring much less feed per 100 pounds of gain and producing omewhat leaner carcasses in tests carried on by the bureau f animal industry. United states department of agriculture. The results indicate that the limited feeding of swine may be a practical and effiand Garside in Slaithwaite, cient method of reducing pork England. The game was played production costs when the labor cost and market situation are favorable, or when a predominance of leaner cuts of pork are desired. - Prairie Farmer.

The day before the instituear to get the bag. They didn't tion closed George Grakos tals of fire prevention and vigknow the doors were unlocked. drew \$6000 from his account in a Chicago bank. And he was fond of bragging about his banished the fire tax. At Louisburg, N. C., Jack, eleverness. So he explained to Dr. A. H. Fleming's pet bull- neighbors he had put the \$6000 in bills right in his trouser dentist. Doctor Fleming put a pocket, where it would stay. gold crown on one of Jack's Then two men carrying revolteeth. One day the dog trotted vers came into his room. Give restlessly into the office. When us those \$6000 bills you've got

## NOT HEAVEN'S FAULT

The Chinese farmer has built one corner of his field a nall temple made of clay and mall figures that are his gods. He dresses the gods in new aper robes once a year and irns incense before them to n protection against drouth nd flood and to insure a gen-

cous harvest. His faith is absolute-while is blessed with good fortune. but when the earth is parched covered with flood waters. accuses his gods of treachry or begins to doubt their ower. He neglects them-or erhaps, made bold by desperaon, spits on them as he passes e little temple

Peculiar heathen! Yet, after l not unlike the people of hristian lands.

The superstitions white man orgets his God when times are ood and turns to Him with applications and reproaches, then trouble comes.

He regards success as a vireknowledgement of his rightousness; and when his folly r want of prudence brings its atural reward, he eries to leaven: "Why hast thou for-

Success is the result of his

ot blasphemy.

But, you say, if God is loving nd merciful, how can He per nit the innocent to suffer and he righteous to endure loss The answer is that rain falls

n the just and unjust. There aust be order in the universe, is in a manufacturing plant, nd order requires laws.

Natural laws, wise and necesary can not be changed to Service. umor the individual. The inlividual must adjust himself o them.

Is God at fault if lightning ills a man? That bolt of lighting struck when and where it did in obedience to law. It was he inevitable result of causes grooves that has not properly hat preceded it. The scheme of nature required it to strike that spot.

But no law of nature requird the man to be there. He movd of his own will. If he had pose, causing decay. kept away, the destined bolt ould have done him no jury. Heaven did its part when it

gave man wit enough to put up ightning rods, Righteousness is obediene law-not a method of bribg Heaven to set aside the law

your benefit .- Robert Quill-

### SUBMARINE" WILL FLY TO SIX-MILE HEIGHT

in Dallas News.

In a sealed cabin, supplied with air from outside by a oump, sits the pilot of Gernany's first stratosphere airplane, which recently made its maiden flight at Dessau. His only view of the outside world is through heavy glass, and his control levers work in airight shafts. Flights to an altitude of six miles without discomfort to pilot and passengers from lack of oxygen or lowered air pressure are expected o be made possible by the cabn, in which the pump will maintain normal air pressure breathing, says Popular cience Monthly.

If the sixty-foot wing spread nd 800-horsepower motor of his flying submarine carry it great heights and demonrate the success of the presre cabin, a large plane, capable of ten-mile high flights, vill be built. Such a plane, flying through the upper air, or oss is to consider it a tax stratosphere, could whiz across which penalizes all of us, the Atlantic in a few hours, but hether we happen to sustain its construction has been held up pending tests of the experimental machine.

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fire, in loss of business and France too, is interested in employment, higher insurance the possibilities of high-speed flight in the stratosphere, and Furthermore, this is one tax; was reported at this writing to which we have the power to be building a sealed-cabin directly control. Individual ig- plane. The enormous seventeennorance, carelessness and lazi- foot propeller of this machine ness raises it - carefulness, a will have to be tilted upward study of the simple fundamen- while the plane is resting on the ground. ilance will lower it. That being

America's only attempt at fitting an airplane with a pressure cabin for altitude flights was abandoned several years ago when Lieut. John A. Macready, U. S. N. Air Corps, nearly perished in it. But the Swiss physicist, Auguste Piccard, and an assistant successfully sailed ten miles high, a few months ago, in an airtight ball attached to a balloon,

## MAKING NEW FRIENDS

As resident formerly of a small town and now living in ithin it has established two a large city you may have al-lowed yourself to be drawn into

You were picked instead of picking your own crowd.

When you think of the crowd have certainly stepped down in an established fact that is an the social scale.

welcomed the attention of most anvone

ortunities to make friends. You have learned your mis-

stagnation.

standards of right and wrong ter a village at night, drag and there is not much but sur- native out of bed, and earr, face to any of them.

## SIX-YEAR MOLARS FIRST TO DECAY

The six-year molars, first permanent teeth to appear in children, should be especially guarded against decay, advise the United States Public Health

Decay starts more readily in hese teeth, the service reports, because the molars come thru so early that in most children these teeth contain a small area deep in the center of the

This imperfect place, though smaller than a pin point, provides an ideal place for food particles to lodge and decom-

It is estimated that 60

## HUNT, TURN

low this figure. In most cases Audubon Societies: the tigers responsible for these

unusual thing for an ordinary But you were homesick and tiger, no matter how ferocious game commission, this generalonesome in a strange place and a specimen, to attack a man.

You accepted your first op-

These new friends have far bad, a thousand fights have less of education and cultiva- left him battered and bruised, tion than your former assoriates and you feel a mental

At first it was great to go about with them and see new sights and relieve the monotony, but you can readily see will do, even a man. A tige ae and prosperity as Heaven's that they are lowering your crazed by this desire, will e

What are you going to do change,

Going to try to meet some olk who more nearly represent own merit; failure the fault of know, or have you already fallthe kind of people you wish to It would be funny if it was en so that you would be ashamed to meet your former friends? Go slow in making new friends. -Houston Chronicle.

cent of all children under 14 years of age in the United States have one or more defec- ! tive first molars.

## OLD TIGERS, UNABLE TO MAN-EATERS

Old age, strangely enough is responsible for the development of the man-eating in on in years is faced by a se-He is worn out. He no longer has the strength nor the agil ity to keep his stomach filled through the normal process o killing game in the junglé. He has to keep alive. Anything him off into the jungle. - Ex

## A GOOD WORD FOR ENGLISH SPARROW

The much-maligned English In one year, more than 1,500 sparrow has at last had its day people were killed by tigers in in court, with a friendly judge British India, and the average and jury. Says the magazine, annual mortality from this Bird Lore, official publication cause has not been much be- of the National Association of

"According to Dr. Thomas eack home you realize that you deaths are man-eaters, it being E. Winecoff, in charge of research for the Pennsylvania ly unpopular bird has been found to be one of the few which are destroyers of the obnoxious Japanese beetle. Investigations of field men in the southwestern pare of the state have shown that, in addition rious problem. His teeth are to the English sparrow, the ring-necked pheasant, the purple grackle, the starling and robin all eat this greatly de-structive beetle."



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## NEIGHBORING NEWS

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## LAMPASAS

Tuesday morning barber shop prices were reduced to the pre-war prices.

The second week of district court convened Monday mornpresiding.

The next quarterly meeting the early part of July, just be Rose Friday night. fore the state meeting, which will be held in Llano that heretofore by the state for a

month. from Savannah, Mo., where he not be charged this year until spent a month in a sanitarium July 1, according to Mrs. B. W for treatment of cancer of the Speed, tax collector, who said nose. He is much pleased with that she had received such a the result of the treatment and ruling from the attorney gen-Vsays the doctors assured him eral. the cancer was now destroyed.

day, April 21, was charged select a jury to try the Oris with taking merchandise from Norwood case. The venire is to the J. C. Penney Co. store. He be drawn from the regular was a stranger here and had jury panel. Norwood, charged arrived here on the Southern with rape, was given 5 years Pacific only a short time be- by a jury at the April term of fore being arrested. The man court in 1931, but the case was claims that he is buying bank- reversed by the court of crimirupt stocks and the other mer. nal appeals recently on the chandise in his posession was ground that the jury attended obtained in these purchases. He a picture show, had two suit cases at a local A reversal was handed down hotel and in them the officers by the court of civil appeals at found ladies' hose, underwear, Eastland Friday in the case of shirts, men's hose and numer- J. P. Hoff et al vs. The Southous other articles.-Leader.

## LOMETA

Miss Johnnie Ross was a vis-Saturday.

Josephine Swain and Ernest- January, 1931 bills by Februche Sunday afternoon.

Despite the fact that it has bills were erroneous.-Chief. been nine days since the hail storm of Monday, April 18, people in several places around Lometa are still using the ice

freeze ice cream with. H. Virgil Fleming, represen- arm tative of Ray D. Galston of Tyler, Texas, was in Lometa building of the court house, Wednesday making investigations in connection with a proposed natural gas line from lishment of a marble yard here. Brownwood to Lampasas, which would also serve Lometa. Mr. Fleming stated that the survey for the main line had already Honey Creek Baptist church been completed and that it was on Monday after the 2nd Sunestimated that the cost would day in May at Honey Grove. be approximately one million dollars. He also said that the county officers at the new should the project be put thru court house has been made and that the work would be done most of the official headquarthis fall and being completed ters for those who are encumin time for winter use. In answer to questions concerning vates, etc., Mr. Fleming stated that the gas would be sold at chapter of the American Legthe rate of 75c per 1000 and ion, together with their wives that about 160 meters would and families, met at the Legion be required in Lometa for the park to partake of a barbecue company to come into the town. He further stated that Lampasas was the only town that ed the county commissioners he had visited on this trip, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock however, he had met with much encouragement in that wanted at the court house It place and contemplated sufficient support from the other that the clock should strike towns along the route to insure every hour. The commissioners installation of the line. - Re- indicated that they were using porter.

## SAN SABA

Minister Clem W. Hoover of Goldthwaite was in San Saba News. Friday en route home, after conducting a funeral at Brady

President W. V. Dean announced at the Rotary club lunch Thursday that the directors had elected M. R. Weatherby the new president for the ensuing year.

The grand jury for the April term of district court adjourned last Monday afternoon and made its report to Judge Carl Runge. Three bills of indictment were returned by the

body. A jury last week failed to find sufficient evidence to grant Miss Ethel Bohannon damages in her suit against the city of San Saba. Miss Bohannon claimed damages as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred last fall.

Sullivan and Edgar Lehr, the and his face badly cut and laclatter of Cherokee, engaged in crated. John Hall was thrown a collision on the northeast out and suffered cuts about corner of the plaza in San Saba the face and head. Both rejust after dark Saturday night. quired stitching at the hands In the Buick with Sullivan of physicians. Mrs. Lehr was were John Hall and Sonny. Boy thrown into a nervous prostra-Owen and the latter two were tion and had the attention of painfully hurt. Sonny Boy was a physician.—News,

## COMANCHE

A Tax Payers League was oranized at a mass meeting held at the court house Saturday.

Lee Anderson was arrested ear Comanche Saturday or an alleged burglary charge and brought to Comanche, where he was placed in jail and his bond fixed at \$1000.

Coke Wilson, 22, formerly ing with Judge Few Brewster of Comanche, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident when the car in which he was of the West Texas Pecan Grow. driving went off a bridge beers will be held in Brownwood tween Stephenville and Glen

The \$1.50 flat charge made delinquent tax receipt on all Will Peacock has returned taxes not paid by April 1, will

A special venire of 74 mer A man arrested here Thurs- has been called for May 23 to

A reversal was handed down west Gas company, the decision of the higher court being to dissolve the injunction granted February 17, 1931 by District Judge Joe Eidson restraining itor in Goldthwaite the past the gas company from disconnecting 14 subscribers in Co-Mrs. Mont Swain and Misses manche who did not pay their ine Belk, motored to Coman- ary 10, 1931, on the ground that the amounts charged in the

## HAMILTON

Miss Velma Gromatzky of that fell during the storm to Pottsville is in the sanitarium,

> J. C. Ray, contractor for the went to Dallas Saturday to secure machinery for the estab-

The workers' conference of the Hamilton county Baptist association will meet with the

The assignment of rooms for bents will be down stairs.

On Tuesday evening of this week the members of the local dinner

A delegation of citizens visitto discuss the type of clock it was the concensus of opinion every effort to get a clock that would strike, and that they are investigating every available avenue by which such a chronometer could be obtained. -

## POEM WROTE ITSELF

The poem "Mighty Lak' a Rose" was written by Frank Stanton, Sr., at a time when his infant son was very ill. He is quoted as telling of it as follows: "One night when I came home from the office I stole upstairs to his crib and looked down into his feverish little face, and I tell you my heart nearly broke, for fear he was going to die. His mother and grandmother were standing by me, and he was asleep. 'Isn't he the sweet little fellow? He's just like a rose,' said his grandmother. I went to my room, picked up a piece of copy paper and the poem wrote itself. -Exchange.

The cars driven by Howard thrown against the windshield

## WORTH QUOTING

Communism and starvation go together.—Sir George Fish-

If things don't look right, suspicion is a virtue.-George Bernard Shaw.

A little learning is not a dangerous thing if you know i s a little learning.—E. Everett

The majority of our prisononers do not return to crime or to prison.-Warden Lewis E.

they show that business has turned the corner.-Roger W. Babson. Better it were, that all the

Shakespeare. Evil into the mind of God or man, may come and go, and yet, if unapproved, still with-

out sin .- Milton.

were ours at once than guilt .-

Do that which is assigned hee, and thou canst not hope too much or dare too much. R. W. Emerson.

He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob .- Thackeray.

The most indispensable qualfication of a cook is punctuality. The same must be said of ruests.—B. Savarin.

What men usually ask for when they pray to God is, that wo and two may not make four.-Russian proberb.

ish of tradition, but neither should we burn joss sticks to upheaval.—John Galsworthy.

We should not make a fet-

If you see a tennis player who looks as if he is working as the result of an infected very hard, then that means he sn't very good .- Helen Wills.

> With an assumed faithlessness on the part of governments, all hope of civilization fails. - Nicholas Murray But-

For all our bathtubs, washing machines and canned asparagus, we may grow more and more envious of the Aztec who has at least a steady and rewarding job .- Stuart Chase.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible School-Each Lord's Day-

10:00 A. M.

Day-11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. son home Friday afternoon. Communion Service-11:45 A. M. Those who enjoyed a good Young People's Bible Class - dinner Sunday in the Ellis Each Tuesday-3 P. M.

day-3 P. M. Prayer Meeting Each Wednesday evening -

7:45 P. M. Day each month-Time 3:00 P. M.

CLEM W. HOOVER, Minister

## PAINS QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend most double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could

"I tried almost everything that was rec mended to me, but found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardul My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health." -Mrs. Jewel Harris, Winnsboro, Texas. Sold At All Drug

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## ROCK SPRINGS

There were a few more present at Sunday school Sunday morning than we had last Sun-

There will be church Saturday morning at an thirty, church Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. Singing Sunday afternoon at two-thirty. We are expecting singers from Big Valley and if you had a Mother's Day program be sure and bring your mother songs. We are sure Center Point won't disappoint us. We They have no teeth, consewill invite any other singing class that can come. We are having a Mother's Day pro-If statistics tell anything gram Sunday.

Several from here attended day afternoon. Our hearts were made sad Sunday, when the news came to us our friend miseries which nature owns Clayton Allen had passed away. Those who knew Clayton were his friends. It is sad to have to tend to his mother, father, sisatives our sympathy.

Monday afternoon,

large crowd each night.

able to be in town Saturday. Something bit her on the ear. I wonder if anyone knows for sure whether W. A. Daniel this time.

and family still live in this find out let me know. Mrs. Ray Stark and Miss Dan Holland, move. Nellie D. Cooke visited in the

McClary home last Wednesday afternoon. Mmes, Doggett and Nickols spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Claud Smith. Jack Robertson and Miss Ruth Bogus from San Saba

county, Marion Robertson and family from Big Valley and Woody Traylor and family spent the day Sunday in J. T. Robertson's home Claud Laird and family visit-

ed in town Monday. Orby Woody and family and Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love from town came out to the Gat-

lin farm Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in the Duke Clements and Will Richards homes in town Satur day afternoon.

J. O. McClary and wife called in the Spinks home Sunday afternoon.

Mmes, Doggett and Nickols and John Earl Roberts and Mrs. Woody Traylor and Preaching Service-Each Lord's daughter visited in the Robert-

home were Loy Long and fam-Ladies Bible Class-Each Tues- ily, Vivgil Loudamy and family, M. C. Morris and wife, and Phil Morris from town; Beryl Turner and wife, Waldine and Bernice Traylor. This was Mr. Business meeting-First Lord's Ellis' birthday dinner. He would not tell just how old he was, but he did say he would not have to work the road anymore. Now you can tell how old he is, I can say how good the eats were for my family received some of it. Mrs. Ellis and daughter are good cooks.

Miss Bill Casbeer spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the Ellis home.

Alton and Oscar Gatlin dined with their mother in town Saturday.

Perry Shipman is sick again. We hope he can soon be well Several from here took in the "free" show in town the last two weeks.

The Ford boys sheared sheep for Davis and Robertson last week.

Walter Weatherby had his goats moved to his farm north of town Monday. Philip and James Nickols are

hardat work this week planting and plowing their corn. Collier Ballard wasn't very lucky last week. He failed to get across the river in time to see his friend.

E. L. Pass and his mother are enjoying life on the river farm ogether.

Beryl Turner is visiting his mother this week.

E. D. Roberson and family and Sherrill Roberson spent Saturday in Brownwood. They visited Mrs. Lillie Moore and Miss Nealie.

I heard it won't be long now until the Chadwick family will be back with us in the church

## ARMADILLOES

In these distressing times it may be of interest to some to learn that armadilloes are a real source of meat. Several years ago there appeared an article in the Pathfinder of Washington, D. C., giving a ist of different foods used by different nations and armadilloes were in that list. I tested out the suggestion as to armadilloes and found their meat to be excellent-there is no better meat. They are clean animals. quently live on worms and bugs. Everyone knows that chickens and hogs are very filthy in their eating. That is, they eat filthy things. It is not the case with armadilloes. We boil-Clayton Allen's funeral Sun-ed their meat and it is fine anyway you cook it. CORRESPONDENT

## TIMELY THOUGHT

There are no profit and loss give him up. He was just in the columns in the ledger of generbloom of life. We wish to ex- osity. He who gives in the expectation of getting something ters and brother and other rel- in return is not a giver, but a merchant. He who gives with Jim Gatlin and Miss Love no such expectation merely to had business on the Gatlin farm | plant a seed where it may or may not grow: to start a se Several from here went to ries of kindly relationships, Center Point to the plays Fri- which may or may not continue day and Saturday nights. Their to infinity, is in the highest plays were good. There was a sense a sportsman. And there is no sport on earth that com-Mrs. Almos McGowan was pares with this. - Boston Teanscript.

morning to help her sister, Mrs.

James Nickols had business at the shop and Otis Hutchings gest the thought that those who at Center Point early Monday morning.

ernoon.

visited Claud Smith and wife last Friday night.

week with everyone with their did thing it will be to see this keys, chickens and ducks.

For Expelling Worms HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

## PAY FOR CHICAGO'S

Of all the sad snarls into know, which the skeins of municipal planning and good government have been knotted, the tax tangle in Chicago ranks with the worst. And especially as it concerns the payment of school teachers. In nearly a twelvemonth, these faithful warders f tomorrow's citizens have re ceived only ten weeks' pay for their services; none the less, they have been daily at their posts bravely carrying on.

A recent study of the situaion, undertaken by the Chicago Principals' Club, shows these teachers in debt on loans \$7,-000,000, with \$6,600,000 more outstanding on other bills. In addition, some 3,175 teachers. about half the number questioned in the study, have 20, 000 dependents.

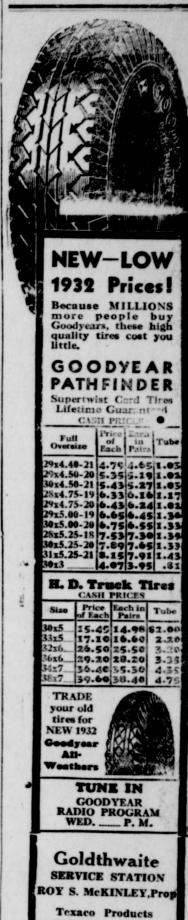
Some days ago, New York teachers made a splendid overture to aid their Chicago colleagues. They have proposed the establishment of a loan fund from which to meet the needs of those feeling the greatest pinch.

That the situation is grave, no one disputes. When any city home of culture and progress permits thousands of individuals, daily concerned with the advancement of that very culture and progress, to bear the burden of municipal incompeteney, avarice and mistaken planning, thought everywhere is challenged. On what, one bework. We have missed them all gins to ask oneself, can a city pride itself if not on its integ-Miss Johnnie Belle Circle rity, its moral and ethical culcommunity or not. If you can went to town early Tuesday ture, its enlightened thinking Can any city, great or small, allow vicious indifference to such a state of affairs to sugeve best fare worst?

But there is a right solution Miss Minnie Hill visited even to this problem and there Kathleen Cockrum Sunday af. are evidences that Chicago is waking to its true responsi Hammond Bodkin and wife bility. Certainly, it possesses the convage, intelligence and energy to bring it to a speedy This has been a very busy conclusion. And what a splenfarming and looking after tur- proper provision for teachers take its place next year with BUSY BEE. all those other worthy achievements that will be heralded in Chicago's century of progress exposition. - Christian Science Monitor.

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F. M. TILLMAN DEAD

is death called on a physician

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old his wife he was feeling bad-

Mr. Tillman was a long time

resident of Mullin. For a num-

the livery and wagon yard busi-

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line of business he operated :

truck, in connection with his

farming. He was universally es-

of the community and ever ex-

erted his influence on the side

of right and justice. He leaves

The Eagle was informed yes-

assing of the necessity for that

## THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

visited Mrs. Ivy Richards in Brownwood this week.

so as is visiting in the home of almost the beginning of his illparents, Judge and Mrs. Jas. ness, although a short time be-

hat old suit and make it proved to be only temporary.

Mrs. Floyd Henderson and quite sick.

For Sale-M. Johnson highcockrels-also frying chickens.-D. A. Trent, Phone 185.

Walker and Charles Berry of Pleasant Grove visited R. E.Ross

-also chemical soap. G.W.Shep-

of his uncle, Russell Mullan.

### BABY COLLIER

The 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier died in he sanitarium in Brownwood Monday morning at 10 o'clock, W. A. Richards and family after more than a week of se-Mrs. Beulah Saunters of Okla- the little one was serious from fore his death there appeared to be an improvement, but this

The little form was brought back to the home in this city Monday afternoon and Tuesday thildren are here at the bedside morning was carried to Pleasant of her father, R. E. Ross, who is Grove cemetery for interment, after funeral services conducted in the Methodist church. Many of the sympathizing friends of other relatives formed the funer-

pathy of those who knew of the

## erday that the funeral would e held at Mullin today. CLAYTON W. ALLEN DEAD Clayton William Allen died at ay morning at 2 o'clock, after watched at his bedside and minlong illness. He made his home in this city since childhood and had a large circle of friends, extending far beyond the limits of the community. He leaves his

eath so early in life. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment was made in the

## RIDGE

cemetery.

This is the last week of school and the pupils are taking exami-

Several people of our com-The little son of C. C. Meeks is Brownwood hospital Saturday. day. He has pneumonia.

Mrs. Pearl Major of Fort Worth, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ednondson, of Mullin, visited Mrs. Jess Rasco's family has been

C. M. Edmondson Tuesday. sick the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis. Jr.,

te dinner with Mr. and Mrs, owell Sunday.

his week. ick list.

week end with Miss Florence Stark at Prairie.

Hern Harris was in Goldthwaite Monday.

The school had a program at he school house Friday night. The Sunday school has planned a program for Mother's Day

and Bro. I. A. Dyches will fill his regular appointment. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Fowler White. Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger, Willie Lois Boyd, Melvin Pafford and Mr. and Mrs. Fowler White ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum Sunday.

Zelda Kelso returned home from Indian Gap Monday. REPORTER.

## PLANTS

Tomatoes, 20 and 25c per 100 improved. at the garden, 10c extra for 100 to 500 mailed out; pepper, hot or most of the last week in the sweet, 10c per dozen, 15c per two | Charlie Roberts home, returned dozen or 25c per 50 at the garden, home Friday. 10c extra if mailed out; sweet po-5,000 or \$10.00 per 10,000 at the visited at her home at Mullin garden, 25c extra per 1000 if Sunday mailed out. Also a few used beehives at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each .- Brownwood visited at the home

### LAKE MERRITT

Several people from this com-Mr. Frank M. Tillman died at munity attended the play given his home in Mullin Thursday afat the closing of Center Point ternoon at 3:30 o'clock and the school Friday and Saturday ause of his death given as heart ailure. He had been feeling rights. They report a fine time and good programs adly and the day previous to

> I played hookey last week. failed to get my letter in.

Mrs. J. D. Ryan is seriously ll at this writing.

Miss Lois Booker is spending He had been at work in his few days with relatives. field and came to his house and Dad Fessler called in the Wad-

dell home Tuesday morning. ly, walked onto the gallery and We want to welcome our new neighbors into our midst, Mr.

and Mrs. Turner. We appreciate per of years he was engaged in having them. Mrs. C. J. Brown called on Mrs. W. L. Stuck awhile Tuesday

> afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell spent Sunday with J.D. Robert-

son and family The men, who have sheep in his community, are looking for

sheep shearers in a few days. Mrs., J. M. Baker spent Sunday wife, three daughters and two ons, the youngest of which is J. W. Long has been suffer-

more the last few days. awhile Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. T. Waddell spent the veek end with her daughter. Mrs. Hugh Nowell, and family at Scallorn

Misses Mabel Lillian and Lee the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Graves enjoyed Sunday in W. A. Richards, in this city Sun- the Price home.

Mrs. Ethel Kemp and Mrs. long illness. His death was not Jessie Geeslin are spending a inexpected to his loved ones few days with their parents, Mr. and friends, who had faithfully and Mrs. J. D. Ryan.

We have had candidates out istered to him throughout his in our community lately.

## EBONY

The Ebony school will close parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Allen, Friday, May 6, Thursday night two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Daugher- the primary and intermediate ty of Austin and Mrs. W. A. rooms will give their closing Richards of this city, one broth- program. The principal number r. Otis Allen of this city, be- of the program will be the play, ides other relatives, all of whom "The Blessed Boy," given by the have the sympathy of their intermediate pupils. Friday night riends and the friends of the the pupils of the high school oung man who was called by department will give the play, 'Go Slow, Mary,

Saturday May 7, this community will have its annual school closing pienic. This has long loral offerings were made by men have arranged for barbefriends, both for the home and cue and candidate speaking.

A fine rain fell in this community early Thursday morn-

Bro. J. B. Jones preached at the Church of Christ Sunday

There was singing at the Bap- cheese factory,

who has been visiting her moth-

er, Mrs. John Reeves, returned to her home Saturday. Her to bring his youngest daughter mother accompanied her.

together with their small daughter were attending to business in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Mirla Guthrie was shop-

ping in Brownwood Saturday, Wayne Roberts, who was sent Several people from here have home from Mullin High school been to Goldthwaite to court on account of whooping cough, returned to school Monday.

Grandmother Kight is on the Dick Singleton and family went on a shopping trip to Miss Katherine Hill spent the Brownwood Monday morning.

Miss Ruth Briley took dinner at E. O. Dwyer's Sunday. The men of the community

met at the school house Saturday night to make arrangements for the picnic. Jim Wilmeth and Wood Roberts were appointed on a committee to get he beef. Dick Singleton bought he right for the stand.

Noel Haynes, who is atending he Brownwood high school, pent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and little daughter, Etta, visited in the Jim Wilmeth home Monday.

Fred Malone, who has been in Los Angeles, under a special treatment for sometime, writes his mother that he can now get the same treatment at El Paso, and will soon be stationed there. He reports that he is very much

Miss Ruth Briley, who spent

Miss Mirla Guthrie and some tatoes, \$1.50 per 1000, \$6.00 per friends from this community

> The Spence family from of Ernest Russell Sunday.

## BIG VALLEY

tell you of the doing since I last

ing quite a nice program for town. Mother's Day Sunday.

Uncle "Billie" Oglesby ate dinner with J. J. Cockrell Tuesday and talked over the progress of the Valley since "their day"

Wm. Dennard and wife, Geo. Robertson and family dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sykes.

Mrs. Gillentine is home from a visit to her mother in Coman-

The Glee Club of Big Valley school, entertained the P. T. A. and friends with an operetta Saturday night.

Miss Hancock of Mullin was a guest of Norma Lee Robertson over the week end.

Francis Kyle has closed his chool and was with his parents last week. Francis has been reelected to teach at Flat Rock next year.

Arnold Sloan's good milk cow was quite sick Monday, The veterinary was called in.

Bro. Jim Hays filled his appointment at Midway Sunday. FARMER.

## MIDWAY

Remember that Saturday and Sunday are our regular church days. We are going to have our Mother's Day program just before the eleven o'clock service morning. Everybody

Several of the young people enjoyed singing at Bethel Sun-

day night. The young people enjoyed a party at Morgan McNiel's Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McNiel visited in the Roy Bynum home

Una Harris and Inza Wright spent Saturday night with Mrs.

Morgan McNiel. News is scarce so I'll sign off REPORTER. until next time.

## CEMETERY WORKING

There will be a cemetery working at Pleasant Grove cemeemetery in this city. Beautiful been a custom at Ebony. The interested is urged to be present Friday morning.

> Lost-Ring with four or five keys. Reward for return.—Call at Eagle office.

H. H. Kaufman made a business trip to Fort Worth this week, where he purchased additional equipment for the

Mrs. Chas. McCamev. nee Miss The Jim Wilmeth family were Myrtle Harrison, arrived in the very sick and was taken to a shopping in Brownwood Satur- city from Waco yesterday for a visit in the home of her father. Mrs. Sam Hodges of Texhoma, Postmaster A. J. Harrison.

Dr. R. A. Swanger made an auto trip to Oklahoma this week home, she having been in school Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds, there the past several months. For Sale-M. Johnson high-

bred strain White Leghorn cockrels-also frying chickens.-D. A. Trent, Phone 185.

## Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, who

There is never a time when are the happy parents of a days. Price 20c per gallon, where neighbors and friends are not daughter, Janeta Jane, who ar- you pick them, 35c delivered at interested in each other, so will rived in their home Monday.

wood is visiting in the home of come.—Wellie Saylor. The young people are prepar- her brother, C. H. Black, west of

an examination and possibly an ration for appendicitis Monday.

Berries Soon Ready live three miles west of town, have plenty of berries in a few residence. Phone your orders Mrs. C. C. Wright of Brown- and will notify you when to

Jake Kirby, who has been in Herman Richards is in the the sanitarium in Temple sevsanitarium in Brownwood for eral days, underwent an ope-Reports say he is doing nicely.

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bred strain White Leghorn the grief stricken parents and al procession from this place to Mr. and Mrs. Elam Berry and the cemetery and they were edies made from herbs for sale sad bereavement of the family Cottonseed - Qualia Cotton Ruth, Misses Lillian Doris Flet-

at Greathouse Gin or Adair ma Elizabeth Scott, with Wilbs farm. Ask Mr. Greathouse about Kemp as their chauffeur, passthe quality of these seed .- L. E. ed through the city yesterday has been at home from Austin tend the University Press Club, several days, having been sum- as representatives of the Tatmoned on account of the death ther. They expect to return home

Mother's Day Just two more days until the

Sunday when we all celebrate the day that is sacred to Mother. What do you plan to do to remind her of your love for her and to let her know that you do not forget? This year, probably more than

ever before, Mother will appre-

ciate something that she can wear. something that will make her face light up with pride when she touches it and says. "My daughter gave me this on Mother's Day," or "This is the way my son remembered me on Mother's

## day." LET US HELP YOU SELECT

It will be a pleasure for us to assist you in selecting something appropriate for your Mother's Day gift. And whatever you choose here, regardless of the price, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that Mother can say with pride, "And it came from Yarborough's."

## YOUNG MOTHERS, TOO

Some times we think that Mother's Day is just for those whose hair is gray and in whose face the years have left their trace in wrinkles. But that young Mother will appreciate being remembered, too. Just try it and see!