SCHOOL CLOSING

The 1931-32 session of the come to an end with the commencement exercises and delivery of diplomas to the graduating class tonight, at the auditorium of the Junior High school

building. Bishop Sam R. Hay of Fort 10:00 a. m.-Song, prayer and Worth delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the school auditorium last Sunday morning, to a large and appreciative audience, although his audience would have been had not a heavy cloud appeared in the northwest 11:30 a. m.—Sermon—Dr. A. E. shortly before the time for the service, which by its threatening appearance prevented many from attending the service.

The auditorium had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and many extra seats had been placed in the building in anticipation of an extra large crowd. Special music had been prepared by the joint choirs of the churches and an interesting program was outlined in advance. All of the churches of the town gave way for the occasion and several people were in attendance from outlying com-

Special preparation had been made for seating the graduates, their relatives and teachers and everything passed off as nicely as could have been planned.

The final examinations and delivery of grade and promotion cards have made a full week for the teachers and pupils and all are looking forward to a most delightful vacation period, while in retrospection they see the close of one of the most success-Tul and beneficial school terms in the history of the town.

List of Graduates

William Fair- J. A. Stark man Marshall Howard E. Hoo- therby and son, Roy, will leave Florence Oden Ellen Langlitz Lucille Bledsoe Eva Fallon Thelma Rich-Tessie Swanger ards Burton Leverett Raymond Sum-Frances Mcmy Wayne Locklear Gowan.

Ethel Tyson James Jackson Vance Cockrell Raymond Bled-Bonnie Mae James William Wheeler

Samuel Carroll Booker. Bert Patterson Vivian Johnson Elvera Cobb Audrey Ann Hartal Lang-Chilton. ford.

CENTER POINT MARRIAGE

D. B. Laney of Caddo, Stephens county, and Miss Flortleman officiathg.

in school teaching thelast sev- wishes. eral years and taught t Prairie the past session. She ha a great many friends here an elsewhere.

who know them.

CENTER POINT PROGRA May 22, 1932

Subject - Life and works of Christ. Leader-Johnnie Taylor.

of Jesus. Opening prayer-Bro. Renfro. Jesus begins his ministry -Mr.

Spinks. His sermon on the mountain-Mrs. Ruth Tullos.

followed by a reading - Era

He sends His deciples out - Lil- Wrth, had declined the call to be a very innocent little box

He Conner. How Jesus regards the Sabbath Jaes B. Leavell, his intimate day-Vera Conner.

French.

Closing prayer-Mr. Martin.

PROGRAM OF 5TH SUNDAY MEETING

Goldthwaite Public school will To be held with the Midway Baptist church beginning Friday. May 27.

> 8:00 p. m .- Song and Praise service—Cal Head.

8:30 p. m.—Sermon—A. A. Brian

Saturday

keynote address-W. T. Sparkman. 10:30 a .m.—Essential elements in prayer-D. D. Kemper and Bedford Renfro.

was not nearly so large as it 11:00 a. m .- Evidences of regeneration-L. L. Hays.

Prince. Lunch-

lowship?-W. E. Miller. :30 p. m .- Why should the Sabbath day be kept holy-G. W. Jackson.

2 p. m.-What is Christian fel-

3:00 p. m.-What is Worldliness?-F. P. Bowman. 3:30 p. m.-W.M.U.-Mrs. Jno.

Roberts. 8:00 p. m.-Song and praise service-J. W. Evans. 8:30 p. m.-Sermon-Rev. Phil-

Sunday

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon - Bradley Allison.

2:00 p. m.-Old fashioned song

service-Rev. Forbes. 2:30 p. m.-Why have Sunday school in every community?-

E. B. Anderson. 3:00 p. m.-What should the qualifications be for teacherers?-Haynes Harrison.

3:30 p. m .- Why and how can we have a revival?-W. P. COMMITTEE.

MOVING BACK TO RANCH

On or about the 24th of this month Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wea-Lometa for Culbertson county. where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weatherby will remain here and Lester will have charge of the

garage and Ford agency. The Weatherbys came to Lonew home.-Reporter.

CIRCLES-ISHAM

J. W. Circles and Miss Bernice Isham, both of San Saba, were ence Stark of Rock Springs com- united in marriage at 6 o'clock munity were married last Satur- Wednesday evening at the residay afternoon at 6 o'clock at the dence of Rev. J. D. Long in Cenhome of Rev. I. D. Long, in Cen- ter Point community, that genter Point community, that gen- tleman officiating. The groom was reared in Rock Springs com-Mr. Raney is farmer of the munity and his parents live neighborhood of Caddo and is there now, but he is a mechanknown to a number of Mills ic in San Saba, where he has our pastor's wife Tuesday, May them that they have come to a for a seven teacher school. county people and highly rec- made his home for several years. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thas. Stark ger in this county and both parand grew to womanhod in this ties have many friends who excounty. She has beel engaged tend congratulations and good Mrs. Grover Dalton, first vice- us Sunday night, preached a

MEETING AT EBONY

The newly wedded pair an be Ebony Baptist church has been er; Mrs. A. C. Langlitz, treasur- back. sure of the best wishes if all scheduled to begin on Friday 12th day of the month. Preparations will be made for a fine Opening song-Take the Nam attend and take part.

DECLINES CALL TO HOUSTON BAPTIST CHURCH

st Baptist Church, Houston, Christ performs many miracles Vanesday received word that mount a chair or make our get- upon them and their families. oalway Baptist church, Fort frid. Doctor White, Doctor His deliverance of the parable Leall and several members of of the sower to many-Ruby the rst Baptist church, are en routenome from the Southern Bapticonvention in St. Peters- will be hostess again soon. REPORTER. burg, a. Houston Chronicle.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Last Saturday, May 14, the Richland Springs.

A number of cars, carrying a a. m. When we arrived at our might write. destination, some enjoyed a nice

ty features of the cave, we pronounced our tour an enjoyable

did time.

AN ILLUSTRATED EDITION

The edition carried pictures of pher. the school faculty, the gradube proud of it.

GOLDTHWAITE BOY MAKING GOOD

meta some five years ago from school work. He spent four years not be the cause of him leaving Culbertson county, where they in Oak Cliff High school. He have a ranch and to which they broke the city record in the half be able to make plans to remain out a schedule of teachers salaare returning. During their stay mile run during his stay in high as one of us. Mr. Evans is pres- ries. This is of special interest crutch. here they have made friends school with the time of one minhere they have made friends school with the time of one minident of the Athens Sunday to school boards and teachers of Miss Marie Wilmeth, who has with the people of this section, ute and fifty-nine seconds. He with the people of this section, ute and fifty-nine seconds. He Horace McNutt Letha Ola Burks all of whom regret to see them also broke the previous Southrn Conference record last Saturday at Rice Institute, with the fast time of one minute and

T. E. L. CLASS MEETING

elected the following officers: key word.

president: Mrs. J. M. Campbell, splendid sermon, and we always STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL second vice-president; Mrs. W. appreciate his help and co-ope-B. Jackson, third vice-president; ration in helping to build the Mrs. L. B. Ashley, teacher; Mrs. cause of our Master. We extend Jackson, cradle roll.

lightful readings.

Bro. Ivins must have been going to the medicine show learn- about our citizens who are ill, years of age. ing magic, because he came in regardless of who they are, and with his hands closed up, evi- not one day passes but what we Members of the board of the dently wanting us to guess what carry them to a throne of grace. he had. We were all prepared to imploring the blessings of God W. R. White, pastor of away, any way we could when he opened his hands. It proved pastorate as successor to Dr. that made a noise like a bull-

> and delicious cocoanut cake. We are all hoping Mrs. Ivins

> > A GUEST.

BAPTIST CHURCH

While these notes are being seniors were delighted with a written the T. E. L. class is havmost enjoyable trip, sponsored ing their monthly party at the by the Parent Teachers associa- pastorium and there are about (a) The Dawn Is Breaking twenty in number, all are talking at the same time and there (b) Merry June_ group of the P. T. A. members, a is not any telling what will be in part of the faculty, the seniors these notes and no one will hold and some friends, left about 9:30 us responsible for what we

Several people want to know swim, while others spread the why "Big Boy" Helm always gets lunch. After desperate efforts to in on these fashionable baneat all that was before us, which quets for bld timers, and new efforts were mostly in vain, we comers. That is very simple. proceeded to enter the cavern. Helm boards at the place where When we had viewed the pret- all these banquets are held.

A Baptist minister drove into town last Monday morning from San Antonio making inquiry as To the Parent Teachers asso- to the whereabouts of the pasciation we are indeed grateful tor. Some gentleman whose for such a worthwhile and splen- name will be withheld at pres-REPORTER ent gave him a detail description of the pastor, and also told him where he would likely find him. On making a search the The Mullin Tattler, the school gentleman found Henry Venable paper of that town, issued its of Center City. Mr. Venable was final edition for the 1931-32 ses- very courteous explaining that sion last Saturday and it was someone had given him the indeed a beauty, reflecting cred- wrong description, but the Cenit on the town, the school, the ter City man is very anxious to faculty and the student body. learn the name of the biogra-

We made inquiry of Mr. Horates of the session just closed, ton if it would be alright to the staff of the paper and the start a revival meeting on his mascot, making eighteen pic- croquet ground. He gladly gave Japanese Love Song tures in all. It was printed on a us his consent and the first high grade of enameled book thing necessary for any revival paper and contained much in- is a collection. So Red Jones is teresting reading matter regard- authorized by the Baptist pasing the school and class doings, tor to get an offering from every graduation exercises and liter- one that plays on that ground ary articles. It was indeed a won- on Sunday. We want a Sears derful issue and everybody con- & Roebuck preacher and we nected with it in any way should must have the cash, for they always do business on that principle, and that is an example that all of us ought to emulate.

We understand that J. W. Evans is relinquishing his claims William Ledbetter, son of Mrs. on the Humble Oil company, Marvin Atnip, who spent his and that Mr. Richards of Balgrammar school days here at linger is to take his place. Mr. Goldthwaite and is now a soph- Evans and family have endeared omore in Southern Methodist themselves into the hearts of University at Dallas, is making our citizenship in a great way, good in athletics as well as and we only hope that this may our little town, but that he may or anything that might come ity. His wife is leader of our schools, principal \$110, each asord set by Schillars of the Uni- Sunday school teachers, and to pal \$120, primary \$85, and asfifty-five seconds. Stay in there ly felt by all. On the other hand, ple \$130, primary \$90, and as-Bill. You have two more years Mr. Richards comes to us high-sistants \$80; six and as-gree from Texas College for Woto lower the new record and we ly recommended, assuring us ple \$135, primary \$95, and asthat he will fall right in line sistants \$85; Seven teacher, prinwith his estimable family, mak- ciple \$145, primary \$95; high ing us good citizens. We wish to school assistants \$85; school ed church and Sunday school at extend to Mr. Richards and his above seven teachers, principle the Church of Christ Sunday. The T. E. L. class met with family a welcome, and assure \$155, and all others the same as 17. This was our regular election community with a wide open

Mrs. Chas. Rudd, president; Brother Bowles preached for

er; Mrs. G. C. Ivins, recording The pastor has been out of his Rader. night before the second Sunday secretary; Mrs. E. B. Anderson, pulpit for two Sundays, as a rein August, which will be the home department; Mrs. W. B. sult of the week's meeting, and tian religion—Rev. H. H. Dare. commencement sermon. But if We had a nice progrgam. Her- not providentially hindered we McDonald. meeting and the people of that alds of good news, led by Mrs. will be in our regular place Suncommunity and their neighbors C. L. Stephens, Little Miss Lo- day and we are looking for day and closes at 5 p. m. Each ers Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. will have a cordial invitation to raine Bledsoe gave us two de- good crowds at every service. So week night including Friday May 21. please do not disappoint us.

O. E. S.

Secretary.

RECITAL

the school auditorium Tuesday trip to Goldthwaite Monday.

High School Glee Club In Expression Land of Music (a) Flutter Leaves Kolling Jeanette Martin

(b) Waltz of the Raindrops Ruth Rowntree (c) To a Dainty Dancer

Gloria Armstrong (d) Run Away Horses John Bowman

(e) Contentment Waltz Hunter Helen Reid (f) Contra Dance ___Beethoven Clara Bowman

small volunteer rosebud. Twilla Annette Armstrong (g) Dance of the Honeybees

Richmond Helen Reid, Gloria Armstrong Song-The Butterfly and the Rose

The Expression Land Group As Twilight Falls Earl Harvey Surprise Mazurka

The Butterfly Lavalee Virginia Bowman Valse Arabesque

Moleen Pitts

Evelyn Fay Gartman Glow Worm: Duet Lillian Summy, Beatrice Bledsoe fresh beets, lettuce, corn bread, Sunday were Elwin Curtis, Mel-Schumann

Verba Rhea Burks Honolulu Moonlight. Chorus from H. S. G. Club Murmuring Zephyrs Marche Grotesque

Lillian Summy Second Mazurka Aileen Martin

High School Glee Club with illustrations in cravons by Mrs.

TEACHERS SALARIES

The state department has sent

One teacher schools, \$85; two

schools as one of the qualifications for state aid.

METHODIST CHURCH

May 22-27, Courses: Organiz-The summer revival in the G. W. Jackson, assistant teach- to him an invitation to come ing for Christian education in the local church-Rev. W. M.

> World mission of the Chris-Teaching children-Mrs. G. R.

night from 7:45 to 9:45. Courses

JUNIOR SINGERS

Rev. Bedford Renfro reports the organization of the children STANDLEY PLAYERS COMING PASTOR. in his church at Ebony into a band of singers and he is very There will be a regular meet- church. This band of singers is This show was here a year or Mrs. Ivins, assisted by some of ing of the Order of Eastern Star composed of the following nam- more ago and is well rememberthe members, served ice cream next Thursday night, May 27, at ed little folk: Cleore Haynes, ed by the amusement loving folk. which time officers are to be Ruth Mashburn, Joyce Lovelace, elected. All members are urged Willie Dell Crowder, Martell for each performance and have clety will meet Monday after

EBONY

B. B. Malone, who has been crowd next Sunday. here looking after his father's All that were sick last week Parlow cattle since last fall, returned to are better at this writing. Vincent his home at Odessa Saturday.

Sunday morning and at night last Sunday. at the Baptist church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Renfro.

ternoon at the Baptist church. Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. M. Clements.

There was church and Sunday school as usual at the Church Curtis Sunday. Thompson of Christ Sunday morning.

Ralph Wilmeth, teacher in the Priddy school, spent the week end at home. He reports that his school will be out in two more weeks.

Nettleship, Griffith and Castlebury sheared sheep for Jim Wilmeth last week.

S. H. Reeves made a business trip to Goldthwaite Monday. Mrs. J. R. Briley spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs.

Phelps E. O. Dwyer. Mrs. Dwyer is one of Ebony's flower lovers and her Ketterer yard is all abloom with pansies, poppies, petunias, larkspurs and exquisite roses.

Mack Chestnut of Bangs visited at Ebony Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Briley and Miss Thomas Ruth Briley were guests for din-Sextette from H. S. Glee Club | ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lock Stanley Reeves Sunday. Mrs. Reeves served fresh green beans, butter and milk, boiled ham, vin Pafford, Mrs. Arle Egger, sausage and green grape pie, all Orene Willis, Jack and Marietof her own raising.

Miss Bernice Wilmeth writes and family. Jensen from Fort Worth, where she is Robert Elizabeth Littlepage attending school, that school Sinding will soon be out there, but that the Ridge school for the next she will remain for the summer term. Godard session from which she expects to receive her high school diplo-

> Mrs. S. H. Reeves visited her daughter, Mrs. Loyt Roberts,

Monday. Grandmother Wilmeth, who fell and hurt her leg about three months ago, is now able to walk right well with one crutch, and

year, writes home that she has his way that he can do for the teacher schools, principal \$95 signed a contract to teach there good of his church and commun- and assistant \$80; three teacher again next year with no cut in salary. Her year's work will not there was a new conference recyoung people and one of our sistant \$80; four teacher, princibe finished for some time yet, as she is employed for ten months. versity of Texas one minute and lose this family would be keen- sistants \$80; five teacher, princi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and children of Oakland attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and weather. Let's all remember and This schedule of salaries is Grandma Ivy met and set the be present next Sunday. Let us county people and highly rec- made his home for several years. 17. This was our regular election commended. His brid is a daugh- The bride is not an entire stran- time of officers of the class. We door, where hospitality is the fixed by the state board for all condent for summer meetings Satorder for summer meetings Sat- day meeting, which will begin of the fifth Sunday of this enth, and continuing through month.

> Beginning the first Sunday in Abilene Christian college is to son and family hold here a two week's meeting.

PLAY AT THE PRIDDY HIGH

A play entitled "Bashful Mister Bobbs," will be presented by School begins at 3 p. m. Sun- Lund Valley and Pottsville play-

Percentage for the use of the We are concerned very much are open to everybody above 16 school will go for the benefit of the Priddy baseball club. Everybody come out and have several hours of real laughter and en-XX

The Standley Players will be proud of the progress they have here all next week, in their tentmade in the song service in the ed theatre on the McGirk lot. They announce a new program to be present. LUCILE CONRO, Crowder, William Love, Dale added a number of new plays at the Methodist change and players since their last visit. ble study, led by a and players since their last visit, ble study, led by Mrs.

RIDGE

Piano pupils and High School Homer Reeves, Ashley Oliver Due to bad weather, few at-Glee Club presents in recital at and J. R. Briley made a business tended Sunday school last Sunday. We hope to have a better

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum Bro. Bedford Renfro preached ate dinner in the Freeman home Mrs. W. O. Kelcy of Mullin vis-

ited her brother, W. J. Kelso, There was singing Sunday af- Friday evening. Sylvester, Everett and Roby Cummings, Alvin Atkinson and

Cotton Rouse went fishing Priday night. Zelda Kelso visited Beatrice

R. J. Edmondson and family of Mullin visited Mrs. K. M. Bd-

mondson Sunday. Mrs. Fowler White spent Pitday evening with Edrah Ketch-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelcy visited in this community awhile Friday evening. Charlie Kight took his mother

to Goldthwaite to the doctor last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Hill was in this community Friday after-

Morris Moore visited his sister, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Sunday. Charlie Kight is on the sick list this week Mrs. K. M. Edmondson and

daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Miller visited Mrs. W. J. Kelso awhile Saturday afternoon. Those who ate dinner with Lincke new potatoes, fresh English peas, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curtis, Jr.,

> ta Atkinson and Mrs. Cummings Mr. Cobb of Blanket has been employed as superintendent of

Fowler White drove sheep to Brownwood last Friday to be shipped to Mexico.

Arlie Davis passed through this community Tuesday evening moving a bunch of sheep to Brownwood.

Beatrice Curtis is spending a few days with Leoma Lane at Ratler. Mrs. G. W. Stanley spent

Kelso. Everyone is busy in the fields since the weather has cleare

Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. J.

Little Teddie Meeks has been operated on and he is not doing well. We hope he will be better next writing.

The play entitled "The Red-Headed Step Child," will be given at the Ridge school house Saturday night. REPORTER.

MIDWAY

We did not have Sunday school Sunday, on account of the preach there morning and night Friday night, the twenty-sev-Sunday.

Mrs. F. M. Anderson spent the August, Bro. J. Eddie Weems of week end with Charlie Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petsick and little daughter, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. De-SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ward Reynolds.

Several of the people of our community enjoyed a play at Pecan Wells Thursday night, and one at Mount Olive Friday night. Lois Anderson has been quite sick with tonsilitis.

We are glad to report that Mrs. R. W. Geeslin and family of the North Bennett community, who have been suffering from ptomaine poisoning, are re-

covering nicely. School will be out Friday and the play, "William Takes a Degree," will be presented Friday night, the twentieth. Ever come and see it. REPORT

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

from Center City Monday.

Burch to make the order at last Wednesday. She also visit-

Brownwood was here Monday iting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. looking after some legal mat- Casbeer, and sister, Mrs. J. M.

trip to Temple Monday, to ac- night and elected as their new publication, discloses that while company a patient to the sani- teachers Jesse L. Moore of

brought to this market and mary shearers are busy in all parts | Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Griffin of the county.

C. L. Bodkin spent the first visited their folks Sunday. of the week in San Saba, visiting in the home of his daughter, Saturday night with R. G. Mrs. W. T. Little.

Rev. Bedford Renfro was here from Ratler the early part Oquin and M. L. Casbeer and of the week and made the Eagle a pleasant call.

Only a few of the public schools of the county are still in session and it is likely they will all close with this week.

Mark Fairman made a trip to Temple the early part of the week, accompanying his sister,

Mrs. Eula Nickols of Rock Springs has been in the city this week, attending at the bedside of her father, Mr. Phil H. Clements.

Miss Blanche Burkett of Jim Elder. Mullin, advertising manager of Tuesday looking after business matters for her paper.

Mrs. Bina Oquin of Fort Worth was here last week end, visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Casbeer, and family and other relatives in South Bennett community. She made the Eagle a short call

Rev. J. S. Bowles and wife have moved to their residence on west Fifth street, vacated last week end by the DeWolfe family. They are pleasantly sitnated and their friends now feel they are permanent citizens of

Houston Chronicle subscribers whose subscriptions have expired or will soon erpire can newal at the Eagle office.

Supt. and Mrs. John M.Scott were here from Mullin Saturlooking after business matters. They expect to spend the great- son home er part of the summer at the, State University in Austin tak- Friday with Mrs. Clyde Feath- ers ing some special courses.

home in Breckenridge from a utes Monday afternoon. stay in Temple, where their little son had been in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Lula Lagowell and love in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Lula church Sunday night.

Sure of 3,500,000 concrete cylinders. Samples of concrete little church Sunday night. Lacewell and daughter accompanied them home for a visit.

Homer C. DeWolfe and family left Saturday for their new home in Austin, where he has a position in the attorney general's office. They have a great many friends and well-wishers them and will hope for their frequent visits.

thwaite has entered the hospital for an operation. * * * Mrs. called here on account of her years, graduating at 15. illness, arriving Sunday. -Brownwood Bulletin.

A wonderful amount of reading matter can be secured at a mighty little cost in the Lagle's Magazine offer. It and navy uniforms caused a \$102,690 in purses. Forty thousseems unreasonable that the rate can be made, but the mag-Eagle passes it on to its readers.

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W. C. DEW

SOUTH BENNETT

Rev. Benningfield preached F. M. Karnes and his daugh- for us Sunday night. He will be ter, Miss Leila, were visitors with us again next first Sunday night.

Mrs. Bina Oquin of Fort Judge R. L. McGaugh of Worth spent last week end vis-

Dr. J. M. Campbell made a The trustees met Saturday A great deal of wool is being Dublin, principal, and Miss Pauline Piper of Evant, pri-

and Ernest Wade and family

Frank Benningfield spent Blackburn,

baby visited in the Elton Horton home at Caradan Saturday. Dixie Webb and family went

earn where they visited. Mr. and Mrs. Pos Kirby visited in the Clyde Featherston

ome Saturday evening. Marvin Casbeer and family spent Saturday night and Sun-Mrs. Kate Marshall, to the san- day with B. R. Casbeer and

family. Bedford Kuykendall visited in the Herrington home Sun-

Miss Ruth Griffin spent Sunlay night with her sister, Mrs.

Mesdames Bina Oquin and the Tattler during the last J. M. Stacy made a short visit school year, was in the city in the Clyde Featherston home riday afternoon.

Edgar Simpson and George Wayne Featherston visited in he Stacy home Saturday night. Valeria Stacy returned home with them and spent the night n the Featherston home

Mrs. McKenzie and son, Ben, isited in the Doc Laughlin me Friday night.

Miss Evelyn Covington re-Oquin Sunday to visit with her few weeks.

Aaron Stacy visited his fathr, J. M. Stacy, a few days last are being reoccupied.

ed in the Dan Covington home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Doe Laughlin and Miss visited B. R. Casbeer and fam- ver custom house. day, meeting their friends and ily Saturday morning. They also visited in the Walter Simp-

M Stacy visited in the erting a

A REAL STUDENT

will be 19 years old this month, dam will be selected. Texas at Commencement in ing trembled as though an here who regretted to part with June. It has taken her just four earthquake had struck it. The Malcolm Jernigan of Gold- made less than an A on any to the building. course. She has specialized in anguages - English, Latin, M. L. Brown suffered a heart Greek, French and German. attack on Saturday night and She plans to teach next year. was quite ill for several hours, Her mother is an adjunct pro- form. He is M. H. Wolfe, a Dalbut her condition is reported fessor of English at the Uni- las cotton man and prominent as improved. Her daughter, Mrs. versity. Miss Irvine completed Baptist. His platform is sim-L. M. Smith, of Rio Vista, was her high school course in two ply, "Do right."

JAPANESE PREMIER SLAIN

he Japanese capital, Sunday. lico race. number of places were bombed, and Premier Suyoshi Inu-kai, head of the active government of Japan, was shot down and killed in his home. Eighteen men believed to have participated in the attacks surrendered to the police.

PERU BLAMES MEXICO

The Peruvian government as asked the Mexican governnent to wtihdraw its minister o Peru. The Mexican official blamed with participation in he recent naval revolt in Peru which resulted in death sentences for eight sailors.

HOME GARDENS

Hundreds of thousands of gardens now tilled by unem ployed and part time workers all over the country not only are helping to feed hungry If you haven't seewed your visited Mrs. Clyde Featherston families, but actually are be coming a factor in a back to the land movement in the United States, it is reported from

Washington. Information in the hands of the president's organization on unemployment relief and being assembled by that body for charitable and welfare associations are urging the cultivation of land as a means of subsistence and Henry Ford is advising his workers to spend at least part of their time in raising garden truck, a number of large and widely distributed industries are going seriously into the farming business on a permanent basis.

A survey of approximately half the counties in Texas shows that the number of spring, summer and autumn visiting Sunday, but I failed to gardens in this area was 40 per cent greater than in the preceding year. In the south, it is re ported, with the co-operation of state and local committees programs are being conducted in more than a dozen states. In Alabama every county has

been organized. In West Virginia, the coal miners have pock marked the hills around the coal mines with their rows of vegetable plants. Of these, a report stated that ally so long as nothing is rethey hoped and prayed for quired of you. seed and the Red Cross supplied it." Many of the large lumber companies are advising their employees to turn to the subsistence garden. Some of them not only bear the expense of plowing and cultivating, but also furnish free seed when necessary and even teams for plowing.

The organization for unemployment relief reports that, particularly since the drouth in southern and middle western urned home with Mrs. Bina states the back to the land movement has attained large

Rev. Joe Benningfield visit- PUT SHOCK ABSORBERS

ON BIG ROCK CRUSHER get a mighty low rate on re- Charline Warren visited Mrs. ting shock absorbers on the gi- he is in earnest in his sympa J. M. Stacy Sunday afternoon. gantie rock crusher located in thy. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson the basement of the new Den-

> under the foundation of the machine and recoil absorbers help if it be nothing more than Miss Evelyn Covington spent on the ends of the recoil cylind- the smile of true friendship.

The machine is capable of exhere Sunday, en route to their M. L. Casbeer home a few min- pounds. It has exerted a pres sure of 3,500,000 in crushing

> ed in the Hoover Dam are test- lucky day. Last Friday he resamples was started last July postoffice had been raised and will continue until about from third class to second class Miss Virginia Irvine, who the concrete to be used on the a year. The same day an oil

will receive her B. A. and M.A. Each time a concrete cylindlegrees from the University of er was crushed the entire buildyears to complete the work for shock absorbing devices are deboth degrees, and she has never signed to eliminate such shocks

SHORT PLATFORM

The newest candidate for governor has the shortest plat

WHO SAID DEPRESSION

In eight days, Burgoo King, a race horse, by winning both Several groups of Japanese the Kentucky Derby and the errovists wearing army and Pimlico Preakness races won orief reign of terror in Tokio, and people paid to see the Pim-



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Just a lot of "sham," are you, mumuring meaningless phrases ?

Willing to talk sympathetic-

When it comes to backing up words by actions you beg to be

If your heart is reached you are going to do something.

If your emotions are stirred it may pass for sympathy, but unless it is translated into helphas weakened you.

Mere emotion is a hollow kind of sympathy.

A transient grief is a sur face affection.

The one who really goes proportions, and that an ever down into the depths with you increasing number of old farms is going to make an attempt to you. right things for you.

He may not be able to give you money or make up for your domestic losses, but he is Employes of the U. S. Bu- going to try to think of some reau of Reclamation are put- way to lighten your burden if

Not idle, indefinite offers of help, but a spirit that goe Cork pads are being placed deeper than words, finds some way to help those who need Houston Chronicle.

HIS LUCKY DAY

W. F. Neal, postmaster at Overton, Texas, is convinced Samples of concrete to be us- that Friday the thirteenth is a ed in the crusher. Testing of ceived notice that the Overton the end of this year after which and his salary increased \$1000 well came in on his farm.

Restless, could not sleep

COTHERE Were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."-Mrs. T



NOT TOWARDS UNITY

The likelihood that the Methdist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will become one was nothey are wonderful. I am 32 years table made more remote by the action of the general conference of the former group Sat-I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If urday in its declaration for strict racial equality. Equality before the law and before God is readily admitted by the southerners, but social equality is so fraught with social danger and religious problems in the south that Methodists of the section have set up a separate church for colored brethren, in which all power from the episcopacy down is in the hands of the colored race.

Specifically the northerners adopted a resolution forbidding the quadrennial conference ever to meet in a city where the color line is drawn against the delegates in hotels, restaurants and public places An oddity of the case is that is Atlantic City, in certain of the hotels of which colored guests are not welcome. A further oddity is that some of the southern annual conferences of the northern church will find it difficult to comply with the rennial governing body. Methodists of the northern branch in Dallas, for instance, are put in a position of being unable ever to be hosts to the annual conference of their area, if the rule becomes prevalent.

A prominent negro delegate at Atlantic City is quoted as saying: "My race has been done an injustice. This will give the south the idea we are seeking social equality. This is not true." But in any event, as long as the Northern branch refuses to meet in any southern ful action the emotion stirred city, the prospect of absorbing the southern branch can not be great.-Dallas News.

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This week is being celebratd throughout the country as Dallas High school, girl grad- in proper shape. uates wore cotton frocks.

President Hoover is talking too much, Speaker John Garner told newspaper men last week and added, "If he were to refuse to issue a statement for 30 days I would guarantee things would thaw out.'

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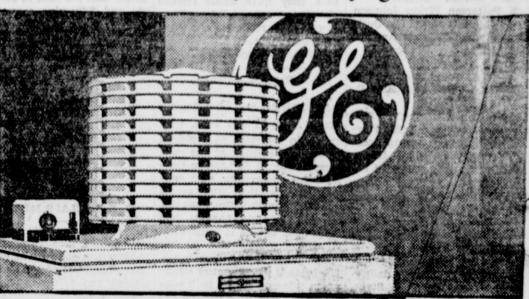
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PACIFIC WOOL GROWERS QUIT MARKETING BODY

The Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers' association, representing 3,000 west coast grewers, has announced it had divorced itself from the National Wool Marketing corporation and henceforth would dispose of its crop through a Boston wool firm

This was believed to be the first withdrawal of a major unit from the National Wool Marketing corporation or any other division of the Federal Farm Board since its establish-

The action was considered 50 per cent in the amount of at Austin. sale price it advanced to the growers.

with the National Wool Mar- pants when he called on the stream becomes a torrent, some- ity. Long years of careless till- reserve system is now experiketing corporation, the Pacific king last week. The ambassa- times changing its twisting age had robbed these acres or menting with inflation in the Coast organization maintained don's unwillingness to follow course, in its rush to the sea. almost every vestige of organ- form of federal reserve notes. marketing offices in Boston the old English custom was not and Philadelphia. It is composedue to lack of eash to buy the swept from its new path, soil sour and weak that it would as ever fluttered from a printed of wool growers in Califor- knee breeches, however, for has been stripped clean from no longer yield even a fair crop ing press, being backed by nia, Oregon, Washington, Ida- during the world war the Melho and Nevada, who produce an average of 10,000,000 pounds of rate of a million dollars every wool annually.

BRITISH COFFEE

tea have long been the subjects ler county line, when a nitrofor good humored raillery be- glycerin truck exploded. A tween the two countries, but part of one hand was the largthere are signs at last that the found of the two men on the British have seriously begun to truck. Rabbits and rattlesnakes learn to prepare coffee. In a in every direction were killed formal report on the subject the by the blast. Imperial Committee stated that in most British homes coffee was made too weak, with not enough attention paid to freshness. The committee even furthe "steeping method" and the 035,966, as previously estimatuse of a warmed earthenware ly boiled water. Two ounces of run for a second term as govcoffee to a pint of water was The committee prescribed. pointed to the annual consumption of three quarters of a pound of coffee per capita, deficit. compared with nine and a quarter pounds of tea, as a disparity to be remedied. One grocer giving instructions in the 80 to 800 pounds of coffee a ondingly increase the popu larity of that beverage here?

F. E. Jordan, nurseryman of Grant's Pass, Ore., has a Chinese pear tree which has 108 grafts, nine of which will bear this year. A French pear has forty grafts, a hybrid peach has thirty-two and a Japanese pear eighty-four.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Ranger Captain Asa Light Townsend died suddenly from a heart attack in San Antonio last week. He had just returned from an investigation of an extortion case in Wharton,

conventions instructed their and Garner only for president. bags of rice, cotton bales and A few counties instructed their delegates to take Governor Roosevelt as second choice.

in part as a protest against low sioner Shaw has his way. He sun melts mountain snows in The Country Home, were Credit is hoarded in manners prices at which the marketing wants to increase capital re- along its upper course, the made by a French-American which defy those who seek to corporation was disposing of quirements from \$17,500 to swollen stream releases an inwool and against the reduction \$25,000 or even more, he told creased volume of water which from the original 90 per cent to the Texas Bankers association overflows its banks, drenching he selected for his trials a work. Silver dollars, on the

> Andrew Mellon, ambassador lon fortune increased at the

A hole in the paved highway DRINKING big enough to bury a house in was blown by an explosion the British coffee and American other day on the Ward-Winkest fragment that could be

Last week Moore Lynn, state auditor, reported to Gov. by Aug. 31, 1933, would be hogs \$7.25 to \$8.35, nished a recipe, recommending only \$354,110 instead of \$11,ed. The same day Governor jug, a wooden spoon and fresh- Sterling announced he would ernor. Belief that state revenues will increase as expenditures decrease is the reason given for the lower estimate of the

A Sand Springs, Oklahoma, sailor, Bud Cowart, provided a thrill to 10,000 spectators at making of coffee was reported Camp Kearney, Cal., and disto have increased his sales from played a cool courage equal to heroism when he clung to a week. All of which makes good 300-foot rope dangling from news for Brazil. Now could the airship Akron, a half-mile Americans learn to make tea up in the sky. Two other sailin a way that would corres- ors were dashed to death soon after the ship broke loose. Cowart was pulled aboard the dirigible safe, after two hours of desperate attempts to save him.

LINDBERGH MURDER

What had been a frantic, undercover search for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby changed last week to an out-inthe open campaign to bring the murderers of the little boy to justice. While Col. Lindbergh himself was on a yacht seeking to make contact with the kidnapers, the body of his little son was discovered five miles from the Lindbergh home.

All evidence points to the theory that the baby was cruelly murdered and hastily buried immediately after the kidnaping. Then with some of the baby clothes to use in their heartless bargaining, the murdereys stole safely away from the scene of the crime

Names and details hitherto kept secret have been published in the hope that they will lead to a trace of the criminals, and a flotilla of government boats is searching for the boat used by the kidnapers or their agents in their bargaining with the bereaved father. Some have expressed the opinion that the kidnapers, flushed over their success at securing \$50,000 of ransom money, planned next to seize Lindbergh himself and hold him for still greater ran-

Meanwhile the little mother of the child has been bearing up under the shock with remarkable fortitude in spite of the delicate condition of her health. It is considered likely that she and her famous husband will sail to France and seek respite from the nightmare of recent weeks in the seclusion and safety of the French country-

WATERS 5,000,000 ACRES

The mighty Indus river has een "harnessed." Recent dedieation of a \$75,000,000 dam near Sukkur, India, transforms some 5,000,000 acres of arid plains of northwest India into potential farm land. Karachi, A majority of Texas coun- famous stopover and fueling ties at the Democratic county station for Europe-Asia-Australia air pilots, has hopes of havdelegates to support Garner ing its docks piled high with wood products for export.

In the dry season the Indus is the only source of water for New Texas banks would have are irrigated by a network of to be bigger and possibly bet- canals. Then, in March and The Missouri experiments, ter, if State Banking Commis- April, when the warm spring reported by Howard Wheeler been found that credit does not new layers of rich soil.

hot desert sun.

water that wreaked havoe in the plains below,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Here are the market prices quoted in Fort Worth in May-1912: Wheat \$1.071/2 to \$1.-111/2; corn, 82 to 821/2 cents; oats, 591/2 to 601/2 cents; cotton, Sterling that the state deficit 111/2 cents; steers, \$4.85 to \$7;

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30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5.25-18	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20	7.89	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3	4.07	3.95	.81
30x31/2Rg.Cl.	4.19	4.06	.90
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Exhaustion of the soil, that menace to mankind, Scientif-Missouri have proved that the Eagle, fertility of the soil can be permanently maintained or restorwhich are within the pursemillions of acres of land, which strings of any progressive age what is latterly called farmer.

farmer named Eugene Poirot. drag it forth and put it to adjacent lands and depositing tract of 700 acres of "exhaust. other hand, are so obvious and ed" prairie land, whose soil was so ponderable they are kept Often the melting process silt loam, a kind of Missouri moving from hand to hand, Prior to becoming associated to England, did not wear short has been so sudden that the dirt that easily loses its fertil- pocket to pocket, The federal Whole villages have been ic matter, and the soil was so These notes are as good money thousands of acres of fine farm of "red top," the last resort gold and United States governland and villages near its old for the farmer of worn and ment securities. But they have course deserted to parch in the acid fields. Moreover, only a not so far served the purpose A few years ago the swollen deep impenetrable and imper- ed the currency appreciably. Indus river weakened the walls vious mass of ugly hardpan, a mountain canyon, causing worse than useless to the farm- trick. As dictator, S. P. would

water finally burst through the off fields in plots like an exbarrier, turning loose a wall of periment station farm. He sowed his crops with varying comensively.

> The process, as finally dereloped, resulted in a hopper topper fed down into the straw mixture of ammonium sulhate, limestone, superphoshate, magnesium sulphate and alt, all to be blown into the stack with the straw. Acting as chemical reagent, this mixure, aided by the rains, speedd up the bacterial processes that by late fall the stacks were purposes equivalent to regular

barnvard manure.

That, to Poirot, was a sensaional triumph. The artificial his first stands of sweet clover rich and fruitful. For proof of cent,

SILVER DOLLARS

More than 100,000 checks are written in the United States old bugaboo which is said by Treasury office every working many historians, to have caus- day. Now it is planned to pay ed the fall of ancient world the more than 70,000 governempires such as Babylonia, ment employes in the District Greece and Rome, is no longer of Columbia in eash to save clerical expense as well as pae experiments in southwestern per and ink, - Goldthwaite If State Press ever becomes

ed at any time, by processes paper money and substitute foot under the surface lay a designed. They have not inflat-Silver dollars would turn the them to crumble and dam the er. Poirot made an intensive pay the government's daily exstream. The sheer weight of study of soil literature. He laid penses with silver. He would hand it to the government binations of lime and fertiliz. day. That would put it into eirers and soil inoculations, kept culation and inflation would precise records of treatments have some effect. No man who and yields and studied them in- collects a debt would object to mists might tell him the silver dollar was worth only thirty being attached to the top of cents, or fifty or seventy, but the threshing machine. This the collector would be satisfied. tions and satisfaction. -State Press in Dallas News.

NO BRITISH OR CANADA BANK FAILURE IN 7 YEARS

There has not been a single bank failure in Great Britain of decay with the happy result or Canada for seven years, the commerce department has rerotted down and proved to ported. In the United States have a value for all practical more than 2,000 banks closed during 1931 alone, involving \$1,700,000,000.

Profits of British banks declined some 8 percent last year. manure from the straw stacks the commerce department said. stimulated his jaded fields. Tho Dividends, however, were curtailed even less, as the banks were a little sparse and spindly, had built up large surpluses. the indispensable legumes at Total assets at the close of the least were finally growing. year were £1,928,883,590 in Plowed back into the soil the 1930. The ratio of loans infields began actually to grow creased from 49 to 51.9 per

that Poirot will show his wheat records. In 1928 he had 220 is carried on by five huge inacres; in 1929, 110 acres; in stitutions, the Midland, Lloyds, 1930, only 86 acres; yet each year he had more wheat to sell. National provincial banks. "By now," Poirot says, "we have outgrown the need for artificial manure. Our legumes branches. The Canadian system eatch and hold, and enrich the is the same, except that there are 10 large banks.

dictator he will retire a lot of silver dollars. He will discour-'credit" and in lieu thereof issue more sliver dollars. It has clerks, the soldiers, the sailors, secretaries and senators on pay receiving silver dollars. Econocents, or fifty or seventy, but That is what we need-collec-

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young couples who yearn for love in a cottage nuts. We know that in many cases these cynics are wrong, but still there is a connection between nuts and cottage cheeses and confectioner's sugar and such things. What sort of connection this is is revealed in the following delicious recipe which is one of the things that distinctly help to make love in a cottage delectable.

Cottage Salad

Cottage Balad Add one-half cup chopped pe-cans or walnuts to two cups cot-tage cheese. Wash and hull one-half pint strawberries, add six

If desired, a large service can be made of this salad by lining a large bowl with lettuce, piling the cheese combination in the center, and making an overlapping circle of the pineapple slices around the edge. A No. 216 can of Hawaiian pineapple contains eight slices, so this realise with early agent people.

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dicial District, W. A. MESSER. HENRY TAYLOR. For County Judge

ROY SIMPSON. For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER. ARTHUR MEYER. W. T. (Thomas) SMITH.

For District Clerk. JOHN S. CHESSER. MRS. NETTIE McLEAN. For Sheriff and Tax Collector. C. D. BLEDSOE

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W. L. BURKS For Commissioner Pre. No. 1, L. B. BURNHAM For Commissioner Pre. No. 2,

WM. BIDDLE. C. E. CARTER. P. O. HARPER. For Commissioner Pre. No. 3, I. McCURRY

E. I. OXLEY R. F. (Bob) SWINDLE. For Commissioner, Pre. No. 4, BEDFORD F. RENFRO. J. H. BURNETT Por Justice of Peace, Pre. No. 1

JAS. RAHL. Por Public Weigher, Precinct Nos. 1. 2. and 4

JAKE O. KIRBY.

President Hoover Wednesday appointed Carlos A. Imperial of the Philippine Islands and Geo. C. Butte of Texas to be associate justices of the supreme court of the Philippine Islands.

The Southern Pacific Company this week formally omitted the dividend on the capital stock. Three monts ago directors deferred action on a dividend because of the drop in earnings. A statement issued at this week's meeting said it had resources of the company "in view of the continued decline in revenues," and to "omit further dividend declarations for state of Texas. I believe that I the present."

Judge Kenesaw Mountain partciular. Landis, white-haired veteran of the courts and now basebal! czar. Wednesday lost the first case he has taken as an attorney for 29 years. His client, Mrs. Julia Luciett, was found guilty of obtaining less than \$100 worth of merchandise from a department store and charging it to another woman. However, Judge Thomas A. Green advised Landis he would place Mrs. Luciett on a year's probation if she withdrew her not guilty plea and pleaded guilty. Landis was a who are in the army, or connect-

Lindbergh home on a charge of service crippled. Let us be solgiving false information in con- diers!" nection with the Lindbergh kid- This plea, in effect, was made naping, John Hughes Curtis of before the national executive Philadelphia Public Ledger. Norfolk, Va., waived hearing and committee of the American Legwas held in bail of \$10,000. The ion at its May meeting by Major statute under which Curtis was General Hugh A. Drum, comarraigned provides a penalty of mander of the 5th corps area, three years imprisonment or with headquarters in Columbus, \$1000 fine, or both. The com- Ohio, who spoke in favor of adeplaint on which he was arraign- quate national defense. The ed, after reciting briefly the history of the kidnaping and mur- World War, he said, was the lack der of the Lindbergh baby, of training of officers and juncharged that "on May 13, 1932. John Hughes Curtis, being with- lives were sacrificed because of in the state of New Jersey and the inexperience of the officers. the county of Hunterdon, aforesaid for the purpose of hindering the apprehension of the person or persons guilty of the said of inexperience was not the crime. did knowingly or wilfully fault of the officers, he said, but give false and untrue reports of the fault of the American peothe person or persons guilty of ple. the commission of the crime aforesaid." No bail was furnished for Curtis, who confessed that his story of contacts with the Hunterdon county jail at Flem-

MRS. A. B. HAWORTH WILL MAKE RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

In this issue of the Eagle

subject to the action of the

To the Democratic Voters of Comanche and Mills Counties: belief that my training, experif elected, to serve my home peo-For District Attorney, 27th Ju- ple and the state with such rea- up. my constituents and reflect ed States weather bureau says sisting our industrial system to night to untroubled sleep. credit on myself, have caused that it might get hotter instead work smoothly and naturally. me to decide to enter the race of colder, and the result would his thirty-two years law prac-

> band if elected. I stand for honest, clean poliics and shall conduct my campaign on this high plane. I believe strict economy should be practiced in our public affairs that useless officies and commissions should be abolished; that the waste of public funds should cease, and everything be done to reduce our burdensome taxes to the lowest dollar con sistent with the efficient administration of our public affairs. I believe that our court procedure could be simplified to such extent that more speedy trials could be held and justice to all meted out with less expense.

Special interests and big conerns often send shrewd politicians and trained lawvers to Austin during the sessions of the legislature, to lobby through laws designed to protect them in unfair business to the damage of the people's interests. It requires training and wide experience to equip one to detect and

cope with this great evil. As preparation for legislation pertaining to our public schools and institutions of higher learnclasses of schools in Texas and life certificate granted by the am equipped to serve in this

foundation unit of government and, if elected, shall support every issue or measure looking to the protection of the home and the promotion of its sacred interests.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated. I hope that I enough to know better. It is Very sincerely MRS. A. B. HAWORTH

"LET US BE SOLDIERS"

"I am sure that those of us federal court judge for 17 years. ed with the army, would prefer Arraigned in the garage at the from us rather than have the

> greatest weakness shown in the ior leaders. He declared many firm's entire spring accumula-

staff of the first army to land in France. The sacrifice because

classifynig eggs and human be-Lindbergh baby kidnapers was a ings-some are fresh, others each had consigned about 500, hoax, and he was committed to are hardboiled and then some are cotten .- Mineral Wells In Rio had consigned about 1,000 - to take her with the

FLEE AS A BIRD

Not long ago Einstein had the universe running around in a many theorists become agitated, circle and getting nowhere in and clamor for startling new in-Mrs. A. B. Haworth makes form- spite of its tremendous speed, novations, which are contrary to \$1.50 dacy for the office of represen- agrees with some other scien- which the country would adjust tative in the legislature from tists that it is expanding in all itself with difficulty.

this district, which is composed directions so fast that before of Comanche and Mills counties, long-a few more million years -it will become so attenuated Democratic primary. Her state- that it will explode and those of us who are still left will have nowhere to go. That is a dark picture, but no darker than that My faith in the solicitations of painted years ago by those who make the following announce- my friends over the district, both saw in the gradual cooling procments, subject to the Democratic men and women, and my sincere ess of the earth a distant time needs of this time are not for when all heat would be gone and radical and far-reaching changes For Representative, 101th Dist. ience and deep interest in the we would have to rely upon the but for the removal of the more common welfare will enable me, public utilities for life, if all the accessible obstacles to full pros-

> sonable efficiency as to please But Dr. Humphrey of the Unittice in Comanche. My oppor- holding together. This time they icky fears. tunities to learn the principles will be more fluid and will get of law and government have farther and really cover the face spirit of calm moderation, that been excellent and I will have of the deep. It may be a lesson refuses to go joy-riding in times the full co-operation and un- to the banks of that day, if they of expansion and consequently is stinted assistance of my husneed one.

nd drive everybody to Omaha. ley Stream Record, N. Y. Now we shall have to go to Colrado to be safe.

Train was a great talker, so apid that only the best stenogot much of a scientist. Pernaps Dr. Humphrey also has amoitions to be a talker.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STUDENTS AND SALESMEN

A word of warning has been ssued to students at the University of Pennsylvania suggesting that they exercise caution and common sense in dealing with itinerant salesmen, who offer them nearly every sort of merchandise from "genuine scotch grain worsted overcoats' o unabridged versions of erotic ance. literature. It is said that this appears to be a sort of open season for suckers, and that the salesmen are cutting rather heavily into the surviving remnants of student allowances.

A sophisticated sophomore, no doubt, would hate to admit himself an easy mark for the slicker salesman. But the concentra-I recognize the home as the tion of this sort of salesmanship on the collegiate market suggests that many young men have much to learn in addition to their academic studies.

The warning that has been given them, however, is equally salesman can compete in price or quality with the legitimate merchant and he can usually offer none of the guarantees of to have all our comforts taken tion, he uses the "sell and run" the return of 12,000 tribesmen system. It is a system which has who have fled their homes. been rejected by the better business houses and deserves no support of public patronage. -

3,000,000 POUNDS OF TEXAS WOOL SOLD

Sale of approximately 3,000,-000 pounds of wool as an average of 91/2 cents has been announced by the Schreiner Wool and Mohair Commission company of Kerrville. It was the tion, and was sold to C. D. Stokes, representing Winslow & General Drum was chief of Co., and to John S. Allison, representing Adams & Leeland of

cents Shipments from Kerrville be viously Sonora and San Angelo 000 pounds.

NORMAL BUSINESS

When business becomes slow of our people

That is much like a doctor left remedy that exaggerates his ment that removes obstacles to recovery

coal and oil had not been used perity, the cultivation of prudent and wholesome habits and the avoidance of excesses, as- at violation and lie down at

for representative in the legis- be dire. An average increase of our people to rush to extremes lature. I am a life-long Demo- only two degrees would melt the precipitates business disasters. crat, as was my father, who held polar ice and send enough water When business si good, they step office under appointment of a into the ocean to rise the gen- high, see no possibility of disas-Democratic president. My fath- eral level 150 feet, thus wiping ter, and go in for extravagant er was a successful lawyer as out most of our large cities and plans of expansion. Then when was my grandfather, the son flooding our farm lands, driv- business turns slow for a bit, and father having practiced law ing ourselves into the mountains they lose all faith and confiin the same office from 1824 to as the compatriots of Noah dence, they say business will 1925. Most of you have known my were driven by the flood. The never be good, they refuse to husband or know of him during glaciers came down once before, buy goods, they lay off help, and wells up and overflows a founbut they made the mistake of business becomes worse of pan-

> What this country needs is a not loadup up with heavy bur-Years ago George Francis dens when business slows up. Train said the same thing, only The same calm spirit refuses to he was going to have the water go into depths of gloom when come down the Mackenzie river, business slows up, and its cheerhe chain of lakes, the Mississ- ful confidence helps to mainppi and the big lakes to drown tain courage and faith. -Val-

AN EASY DECISION

The principle cause of the aphers could record him, but farmer's troubles is surpluses. It is obvious that in any line of prices. There is but one way to make a profit—to sell part of cost. When the balance is sold, of one for today, the profit is made. Farmers, in many instances, have been sellfar less than it cost to produce as the country's average. it, and have been unable to find any market at all for the bal-

ACCUSED OF

The burning alive of many The burning alive of many Lambs range from an average men, women and children by of 4.2c in Texas and Montana to the Liberian frontier military force was reported to the League French governments.

These atrocities, the report asserted, were committed against tribesmen of the Kru coast.

The Liberian delegate submitvalid for many who are old gue's Liberian Commission conmen and twenty-nine children.

The commission recommended to the league council that a an established reputation. In representative be sent to the the phrase of an editorial in a Kru coast to assist in pacifying Pennsylvania student publica- the country and to bring about

Violence by the Liberian military force following an inquriy by the league commission in the course of which many tribesmen accused the government of oppression.

The Liberian delegate declared o the commission that his government had taken necessary legitimate action against tribesmen to maintain order and to protect lives and property.

KIDNAPED BY ROBBERS

Kidnaped by two bandits who robbed the Continental State Bank of Petrolia of \$1000, Mary Boston. It was the lowest price Frazier, 27, assistant cashier at which wool has sold since was released unharmed late 1894, when wool was sold for 7 Wednesday near Ringgold, twenty miles southeast of Petrolia. She said the two bandits appear-Anyway, there is not much gan Tuesday. It was the first big ed at the bank at noon, when she difference in the manner of wool sale of the season. Pre- was the only one on duty. They scooped up all the money in sight and at first ordered her 000 pounds to Boston and Del into the vault, but ther decided parked at the rear of the bank.

THE CHILD IS DEAD

The crime that holds Ameriappalled is greater than that for which the French Republic mourns. For Frenchmen sorrow without shame whereas a dead baby brings wordless indictment against our state of civilization. The home is the heart of society, who gives his patient some vio- whether of ours or any other, and the terror that struck at distress. What he usually needs Hopewell and spared not is rest and quiet, and mild treat- threatens all mother love and mocks all father care. Nay, the ruthlessness of the deed is a So in regard to business. The part of the incubus of evil to which we submit from coast to coast and from hamlet to metroplis.

A people can not disobey law and abide under its protection. A nation cannot jest by day generation can not sing ribald The unfortunate tendency of revolt drink tipsy defiance and applaud mimicked roguery in the hours of its play and go to work secure against the wickedness of the underworld. We have sown the dragon's teeth and the fields are black unto the harvest.

For the man and the woman who drink together the bitterness of Hopewell's grief, there tain of sympathy from millions whom neither of them eve knew. In weird tongues of far off tribes the word is gone ou that the child is dead, and mer scarce vet escaped themselve from savagery are asking how ean such things be in a land of the past there is no honorable answer. But the future is what we make it—thank God. —Dallight, of liberty and of law. For as News

WHERE PRICES ARE LOWEST

If you are living in the right places these days you can buy food for about what your great grandparents used to pay.

The department of agriculture making a survey of farm prices, business, production beyond the has discovered that although point of maximum consumption inevitably leads to profitless takes special location to get the real bargains.

In some states, it said, averwhat one has for an amount age prices are so low as to read equaling the total production like a price list of 1832 instead

Eggs in Texas can be bought for 7c a dozen, but they cost ing part of what they have for 22.8c in Massachusetts and 10.2c

as the country's average.

Butter at the farm is 17c in
Tennessee, but 28c in Maine.
Chickens at 9c a pound run
around North Dakota farms, but
the Rhode Island and Connecti-BURNING HUMANS cut farm wives are getting 20.5c. untry average is 12.6c.

7c in Maryland.

The average price of mules is of Nations Wednesday in a com- only \$45 on Montana farms, but munication signed in behalf of in New York they sell around the American, British and \$125 a head. A Montana horse brings \$31, while his New York cousin is worth \$114.

ATTITUDE DEPLORED

The national executive comted a memorandum to the League's Liberian Commission confirming the burning of fortyfour villages and the killing of
eighty-one men, forty-nine woted a memorandum to the Lea- mittee of the American Legion may see each ... you before the rarely that the door-to-door four villages and the killing of canism Commission, which de-Pastors' convention in opposing the decision of the United States supreme court in the Douglas Clyde MacIntosh citizenship case. MacIntosh, a Canadian, was refused citizenship because he refused to pledge himself to bear arms in defense of the United States "unless he believed the cause just." The pastors refused to "acknowledge the obligation which the supreme court declares to be binding upon its citizens." The Legion declares such manifestation subversive to the principles of American citizenship.

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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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SPEAKING OF BUGS

A. G. Grady, head bugologist of a real bug house near the edge of East Chicago, Ind., wishes somebody would volunteer as food for his bedbugs. He has a collection of them-he originally paid 5 to 10 cents for each-and they don't seem to be doing so well on guinea pig diet. In fact, he said, they frequently get indigestion and die. A human being is their natural fare, he said.

Grady runs a big nursery to to the wall. increase the insect population for his testing purposes. He welcomes - within reason gifts of the insects, and somein a hurry he has to buy them.

Flies are raised in glass jars Dallas News. covered with cheese bar. When they have passed the laying stage, they are put, 100 at a time, into the death chambers, small airtight rooms into which the insect destroyer is blow in. Within a few minutes the door is opened and the number of tion dollar, is worth about 25c mine if the exterminator is up to standard. Similar tests are diture that would have built four made with the other pests.

closed bins standing in a big per cent of the money goes to water pan. Bed bugs are kept labor, an item of inestimable imon filter paper in test tubes and portance in a time of wideextra precautions are taken to spread unemployment. keep them from getting free.

been known to live a year with- first class roads at a remarkably out food, but his are fed once low cost. More or less recently every ten days that they may developed methods, such as the extra strong.

THE HORSE COME BACK

good old plodding work horse dollars a mile. These roads are turns up as the farmer's best foul weather friend.

At Missouri Valley, Iowa, farmers during the early thaw asked the council for a watering trough. The old conveniences are missed now that muddy roads have isolated the automobile in its garage. Neligh, Neb., ran out of hitching posts. A simiplar situation existed all over the corn belt. The dirt roads were impassable for motor traffic and even the gravel was not so good. So the

In spite of the extent to which tractors, trucks and pas- mand more and more revenue. senger cars have been displachorses, farmers have yet found no way of doing entirely without these assistants in their occupation. So the horse, even bough he may be retired from active service, stays on the farm, held in reserve. - Omaha, Neb., World-Herald.



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SHIRT SLEEVE OPPORTUNITY

In America there are three generations between shirt sleeves, so runs the saying. It is not always, but often is, true. Capacity may be inherited, but it must be forged in the fires of experience to be effective. Hard times are doubly hard to the inefficient; they furnish opportunity to the enterprising.

The owner of a small business, who has personality and rounded program. farsightedness, pushes to the front in hard times and pros-The bug haven over which pers, ultimately taking the place Fisher and Norma Scott as co- leased the cow; Another boy Grady, a university trained en- of former business leaders out of valedictorians. Each of the gave a young lady his chair the ily the first of the week. tomologist, presides is one of step with modern demands. Adthe laboratories of a large oil mittedly business will not return did addresses in a very imprescompany that manufactures in- from this crisis to former situaseet exterminator to use up sur- tions. New conditions will arise plus kerosene. So the company that will demand wiser methods, must have insects—flies, cock-personal contacts and greater roaches and bed bugs—to ex-initiative. Hard times furnish terminate in order to test the opportunity to the possessors of strangth of each batch of ex- needed qualifications, who will terminator before marketing it. win success while grouchers go

Texas is the land of opportunity. Now is the time for the establishment of newer forms of agriculture and of small but necessary industries. King Cotton is times when he needs a supply sick and Prince Industry is pre- SEVENTH GRADE paring to ascend the throne.

TIME FOR GOOD ROADS

There has never been as advantageous a time to build or repair roads as now. The road dollar, like the general construcdead flies counted to deter- more than it was a few years ago. In other words, the expenmiles of road in 1929, will build Roaches are raised in tightly five miles now. And 75 or more

Wise allocation of road funds Bed bugs, Grady said, have will permit states to construct road-mix surfaces now in use in many localities, make it possible to build a first-class, weatherproof road that will stand This is a motorized age-ex- up under almost any amount of cept in a wet spring. Then the traffic, for a very few thousand especially suitable for farming areas-and it is the farmer whose road need is greatest Only a small percentage of American farms are situated on roads which are passable at all times of the year, irrespective of weather conditions.

LIVING BEYOND OUR MEANS

The United States is afflicted with more than 500,000 tax- were highly appreciated. mending bodies. One county the farmer had of getting there and back again. In many cases dist route the farmer had of getting there and back again. In many cases It is no wonder that the American taxpayer is being driven farmer fell back on his old to distraction. At a time when incomes have fallen and when many millions of men are unemployed, the politicians de-

\$500 FOR GASOLINE TAX EVADERS

The state of Tennessee is offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons or firms evading gasoline tax payments of \$500 or more. Many sleuths are said to be on the rail of evaders.

There is good reason for this. dollars, and should be relentlessa still better idea to keep that to be filled. and all other special and "class" taxes down to levels where there would not be enough profit in evasion to tempt the dishonest.

Withdrawal of nineteen projwas announced at Austin bebeen estimated to cost \$904,000. Highway department officials their vacation. hope to obtain federal approval in time to award contracts about

Miss Leona Pass spent Sunday with her grandparents at Ogle. Howard Trent has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a short visit to his mother and other relatives at this place. Ed Leifester and wife have returned to their home in Corpus Christi, after a visit to his moth-

er and other relatives here.

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From The Enterprise

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING

Friday evening at the school

sive manner.

The address of the evening vas delivered by Judge J. L. Smith of Throckmorton in a very forceful and entertaining way, bringing out some of the points necessary to build a wellrounded life. A. H. Daniel, presdent of the school board, delivered the diplomas with a short address. The music for the casion was furnished by the Mullin orchestra.

GRADUATION

The seventh grade graduation Thursday night called for a premium on extra seats for the full house,

The Hon, J. R. Eanes of Comanche gave the address. The

subject was "Life." The valedictorian was Miss John: Ernest Lynn Fisher. Reva Wayne Edmondson and Mary: Maxine Tackett. she was given the highest of Helen: Joyce Preston. praise by her superintendent, James: Norma Tackett. who said her grades from pri- Billy: Billie Joe Chancellor. mary days had always been as Sarah: Theda Faye Daniel. near perfect as it was humanly Jack: Virginia Lee Chancellor. ssible.

Miss Ima Mae Canady was alutatorian, Miss Juanita Spiey was class historian, Miss Lord's Prayer. Rachel Tackett, class poet; Miss pal Blackman, then gave the prophecy of the class a quarter a century from now in the ear of 1957, Mrs. W. S. Kemp layed the processional and everal of the glee club gave Prayer: Mrs. Ramsey. usical selections and were en- Leader: Hoyt Williams. ion was by Rev. J. D. Ramsey.

P. T. A.

The Parent Teachers associaion wishes to express their ap- | Special music: Marie Rice. from the town they have receivd for the school year of 1931.

The curbing has been completed of which liberal donation of cement, sand and teams

cott and W. C. Scrivnor we greatly appreciated and also the high school boys for their anual labor.

The P. T. A. bows their lanks to My. Eanes of Comane, who delivered the address the grammar school gradutes for his liberal donation in

Here is hoping that the P. T. A. shall be able to do more for he school next year than we Again we have in the past. thank everyone that has helped in any way to the P. T. A.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS

The Mullin Independent school district board met Monday night and elected Miss Gasoline tax evasion has cost Pauline Dalton of Goldthwaite mments millions of to fill the vacancy in the grammar school. There remains one ly prosecuted. But it might be vacancy in the high school yet

VACATION TIME

School has closed for the year and another vacation time is here for the boys and girls, all ects from the May 26 and 27 let- anticipating a great time, planting of the highway commission ning pienies, fishing, parties and visits with friends, having cause of failure of the federal a good time generally, but by bureau of public roads to approve plans and specifications of vacation that they will be for the work. The projects had ready to enter school with as much zest as they now enter

> But the major portion of the teachers don't find vacation as thrilling with life's pleasures as they now find it necessary for them to pass on to some college to prepare themselves for their next year's work. This section of Mills county will be represented in most of the leading colleges of the state this rear by teachers.

Tom Vines and John Vines of Duren were here Tuesday.

W. O. Kemp and family of

THE SKYLINE BOYS

Eight boys were present May auditorium eighteen boys and 14. We hiked to Red Bluff, one girls dressed in their caps and mile east of town. Every boy gowns finished their high handed in his good deed this school education with a well- time. They are all so good we must let others see them: One Miss Blanche Burkett was boy saw a cow tangled in a alutatorian and Misses Myra fence. He cut the fence and reyoung ladies delivered splen- night of the 13th at the school killing young turkeys was cap- mate, Mallie Lou Sanders. tured by one boy. Two boys flower bed. Another cleaned a quent visitor to our town. fountain pen for someone, and

Last week's scores: Tracking , Blazers; tractor 3, and 3; day from San Saba. deeds 4 and 4; on time and 48. May 21, at 7:30 p. m. at father, Boland Tyson. for meeting.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Program for May 22. Subject-Jesus' idea of promo-

Teacher: Barbara June Casey. Song: All - Let Others See Jesus In You.

M. Y. P. D. PROGRAM

For Sunday, May 22. Subject: Who is my neighbor? Song: Help Somebody Today, No. 60.

ored repeatedly. The benedic- Step by step: Miss Jennie Vee Wallace.

From self to love - Francis Dorothy and Billy Casey spent Leinneweber. The greatest family: Johnny S. W. Isham in San Saba.

Williams. preciation for the co-operation The light of conscience: Alta

League benediction.

Brownwood spent Sunday with good citizens, was a Mullin vis- town Monday meeting friends. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. itor Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Smith and chil- Austin visited relatives here dren are visiting her parents the past week and attended the at Rio Vista and relatives in seventh grade graduation. Fort Worth.

R. C. Duren and son, Ray, visited R. T. Ratliff in a Brown- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phicharen town Tuesday.

Mrs. Randolph Whitley is a few days. guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clendennen this week.

visited W. C. Preston and fam- ported the surgeons at the hos- attending the come nearest Mary Lou Preston is enjoy-

house. A hawk that had been ing a few days with her class recovery. To the delight of his many the rain Sunday in the Prairie

J. Waggoner had a severe days. last but not least, one boy went attack of illness the first of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ran to town to get a lady's groc- the week and has not yet fully and daughter went to Brown- graduates. A. A. Hancock and

recovered. and 7; target 1, Blazers; and daughter, Miss Lillian, preach, Statue2, Eagles; wheelbarrow were visitors in our city Sun-

relatives here Sunday.

ter, Mrs. W. C. Preston, A. H. Daniel, Mullin's gen- friends. al druggist has been in Aus tin this week, attending the druggists' convention.

Miss Inez Tyson returned to her home in Brownwood, after a week's visit here with her sis-E. I. Oxley of Prairie, one of the good men seeking to be our next commissioner, spent a

while in Mullin Monday, James Fisher, son of J. W Fisher of Brownwood, has been dismissed from a local hospita' after a minor operation.

Mrs. S.E.W. Hudson and son Saba spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson. er guest this week Miss Ida Mae Roberts.

Mesdames G. M. Fletcher and M. E. Casey and Misses Lillian Doris and Mary Ruth Fletcher, Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marsalete Summy is expected home next Tuesday to spend a few days before entering school at San Marcos for

R. E. Bean, one of Pompey's

Mr. and Mes. S. H. Davis in San Saba, were transacting business in wood hospital Tuesday. They have had as their guests for report R. T. not so well the past several days their son and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell from Denver and Dallas, carried their little daughter to Leroy Preston of Brownwood Temple Saturday and it is repital there could offer them but

Commissioner Duren reports mowed the lawn and made a friends, M. J. Sanders, is a fre- community has held up work on daughter, Miss Jewel Hancock, the Comanche road for a few

> wood Monday and heard Bish. son have been on their farm Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wayland op Sam R. Hay of Fort Worth since the first of the year.

Baptist tabernacle is next date | C. R. Wilson and son, Doyle, | Misses Aline and Oleta Fishof San Saba visited his mother, er and Katherine Kemp went to Miss Clemmie Mae Hancock Mrs. J. H. Wilson, and other Brownwood Sunday, Miss Oleta is in college there and the other W. G. Hancock and family and girls are visiting relatives and will visit in that section for a

Mrs. L. L. Wilson veturned Roy and J. T. Sanders of Saturday night from a visit to

Joe Hugh Fitcher is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. W. Isham,

daughter and their families

Mrs. J. I. Water of tomate has returned to be tome office program in this air Thursday little hope for the little girl's night. Miss Ima Nan Canady returned home with her to spend the summer.

Mrs. A. E. Hancock and have moved to the farm since the closing of school, where

iss Jewel was one of the

Mrs. W. H. Williams and Miss Asther Buchanan is vis. children, Leta Mae and Rex. iting in Dallas this week and have joined Mr. Williams on Miss Inez Tyson returned to Miss Odessa Buchanan is look- the farm for the vacation days present, 8 and 8; total since Brownwood Sunday night, af- ing after the Mullin Dry Goods of the summer. However, Mrs. April 30-Eagles 56, Blazers ter spending a week with her store during her sister's ab- Williams does not report all the summer days on the farm

> vacation days. went to Trickham Sunday with week.

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.... DDITIES

No species of lily has its natural habitat south of the equa-

George Hilton of Leeds, England, sold his only shirt to get a license for his dog and escap-

Mrs. Emil Dewhurst, a former Accrington, England, mayoress, recently was fined for

Miss Dorothy F. Wilson, Oxford graduate, has been appointed paster of a church in Birmingham, England.

Dog licenses in Lemington, England, will be issued free to awners who can prove they are oo poor to pay the usual fee.

Though still engaged to C.E. homas of Liverpool, England, liss Ivy Jared sued him for juries suffered in an auto acdent and was awarded \$500.

A memorial tablet to a woon servant, who held the same at thirty years was unveiled cently in the church at Ivingbe, England,

By a new device two large trachutes are opened above a. ane by pilot chutes, which are not from containers on the rings by compressed air.

The American "O. K." is sapidly displacing the British "righto" in conversation in England, despite the opposition

A great silver are stood out in high relief against rain elouds recently near Hood, Ore, and residents were treated to the rare sight of a night

Two hundred and ninety seven years after the French Academy was formed with the sentatives. Then Congressman express purpose of compiling a French grammar the monumental work is now ready.

head the administration of correspondence school lawyers Friend, Neb. W. A. Brown is from the Veterans bureau, mayor and W. E. Hannes, edi- Next a member rose to break tor of a competing paper, is the sad news that the United chief of police.

ed James Murphy of Chicago, ahead of us. An Oklahoma when arrested for cruelty to member declaimed that "a his wife. "I scrub the floors, strange situation exists among wash the dishes, make the beds | the newspapers of this country. and mind the children."

Women in Burma have equal rights with men where property is concerned, Husband and wife live on terms of greater Mr. Keller: "It would be just as equality there than in any other country.

the fence at the baseball park of the Clarksburg, W. Va., club of the Middle Atlantic league Boys able to wriggle through the hole can see the games free. Those who can't must pay.

young women today is manag- out a record vote, and our great ng a huband, Dr. Ralph Dornfield Owen, professor of educational administration at Tem- er day. ple university, told members of a schoolmen's club at Philadelphia, Pa.

Two luxurious motor busses built in England for an Indian Preaching Service-Each Lord's Prince have been fitted with a window glass that will permit occupants to see out, but will not permit a person outside to look in.



ONGRESSIONAL COMICS

Our nomination for Ameri a's most successful comic paper goes to the Congressional and Though it is all in k and white and contains o funny pictures, the average tizen, burdened with care: nd taxes, may find more nighs to the page than in any of the professedly funny maga-

Here, for example, are some the doings of our \$10,000 a congressmen, who, as one knows and they adare unselfishly devoting heir lives to saving the nation and in many cases the credit of their poor relations by suplying them with government

Last Wednesday the nation was to be saved by consideraion of a bill to change the elling of Porto Rico to Puer-

Rico, a vital issue as every e knows and one upon which he settlement of unemployent, war debts and balancing he budget depends,

Seventeen pages of the Conressional Record are taken up with the discussion of this uning question. Duving the iebate we learn that in the Record of May 5 there is printd an eloquent speech which urports to have been deliverd by Representative James P. chanan of Texas in praise of e Farm Board on April 8, and this identical speech was rinted in the Record the day before credited to Fiorello La-Guardia of New York. In con enting on the coincidence Rep. Woodrum of Washington implained that "It is danger is for a man to go out and ny a good speech and in his mind's eye picture how his constituents will thrill with ecstasy and pride when they see how their able and eloquent congressman has risen to the

heights of logic and forceful argument in defense of their interest, when on the next page e may pick up the same speech by some other member.' But that didn't solve the problem of Porto Rico, so an

other congressman rose and started an attack on a senator or implying that certain rep sentatives were crooked. Parmentary vules stopped him awhile and gave anothe mber time to complain that nother senator had published report in the Record by a ctor, who claimed his meas ements proved the senators and bigger brains than repre Blanton rose to protest against Albert B. Fall being release from prison without paying his \$100,000 fine and in the same newspaper editors breath urged the dismissal of

States army ranked seventeenth in the world and that "I'm a good husband," plead- even Bulgaria and Spain were

The reporters are honest and truthful." And so on the battle raged for 17 pages. Finally somebody

remembered Porto Rico. Said oolish to compel those people to keep the name of Porto Rico as it would be to spell Milwauee with a "u", Mulewaukee." A small hole has been cut in That got a good laugh, most of he members being acquainted with mules. Then when an Arkansas representative rose to declare that by act of legislature the way to pronounce Arkansas was "Arkansaw," the battle was won. Porto Rico was The ultimate vocation of changed to Puerto Rico withnation kept safe (for officeholders, at any rate) for anoth-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School-Each Lord's Day-10:00 A. M.

Day-11 A. M. and 7:45 P.M. Communnion Service-11:45 A.M.

Young People's Bible Class Each Tuesday-3 P. M. Ladies Bible Class-Each Tues-

day-3 P. M. Prayer Meeting Each Wednesday evening 7:45 P. M.

Business meeting—First Lord's Day each month—Time 3:00 P. M.

PUN OF THE PARAGRAPHERS

Credit Bill has again taken he spotlight entirely from Alalfa Bill, -Dallas Journal . . .

You can't fool a woman by ying to her unless it's a comoliment.—Corsicana Daily Sun.

There are plenty of wheels urning in this country, but too any of them are rubber-tired. -Mercedes News.

Each new-born American inant owes \$146, so perhaps it is ot a pin sticking after all. -Corsicana Daily Sun.

Modern friends would have the police demurred. rged Job to have his teeth and onsils out. - Corsicana Daily

London doctor urges women o smoke pipes, but you can't alk with a pipe in your mouth. -Corsicana Daily Sun.

Still, an apple isnt' necessary to teach children to respect parents who are worth it. - Corsicana Daily Sun.

Motorists are getting as bold in running down people as any ladies sewing circle. - Corsiana Dail Sun.

General Ma is getting into he headlines again, both in Manchuria and Texas.—Dallas Journal.

Chicago has reduced unemployment by calling 1,000 witesses to a criminal trial. orsicana Daily Sun.

Europe sees us as Uncle Shyee ourselves as Simple Simon--Mercedes News,

About all some people get Daily Sun.

God pity the rich; the poor till can enjoy wishing for THE YELLOW FLAG hings they can't afford .- Corsicana Daily Sun.

vhy dogs growl so much is beause most of them are raised Daily Sun.

Morning News.

Whatever became of the oldime man who used a rubber igar-holder that looked like ottle.-Hamilton County News

"Love at first sight may be alright," says a noted evangeist, "but my advice is for you o take a second look before eral Wells Index.

vith hot water. But that's beore marriage. After marriage ase a beefsteak.—Dallas Mornng News.

The chewing gum fortune is he largest ever marked down on Illinois books. But it does not lie within the mouth of Americans to complain .- Corsicana Daily Sun.

more than 80 per cent of the in the limits of 24 hours. inmarried women of America are engaged in the same way. -Mineral Wells Index.

Old Man Grouch says he read one-half hours. piece in the society columns where it said it is improper to longest day is seventeen hours move the soup spoon towards long. one while eating soup. The Old Man says he was glad to read and one-half hours long. hat, for he never moves the spoon towards himself, in fact, it is nineteen hours. ne never uses a spoon. He just blows on the soup to get it the twenty-two hours. proper temperature and drinks it out of the dish. In fact, says folks were supposed to eat soup tion. S:00 P. M.

CLEM W. HOOVER, Minister — Sherman Daily Sun.

FRENCH INVENTOR HAS SAFER PLANE

A French inventor, Albert enough to crack up purposely in his "crashproof" airplane

Sauvant has long been trying an economic matter. o test his ship, which was modeled on a strange shock-absorbing theory, but every time he tried to ride it into a nose dive. the police interfered to keep

all right, Sauvant made a mod- in full agreement with Mrs. el plane and crashed it with a Bowman. lamb inside. The lamb surviv-

an airplane.

But they did not reckon on is attempted.

work.

The principle of Sauvant's with men. plane is a carefully guarded seeret so far as it applies to mehanical operation, but Sauvant villingly explained how he got the idea.

trich egg and a hen's egg placin this in itself) inside.

Thus arranged, the two eggs may be dropped. The ostrich egg will break, but the inner ut of traveling is a collection hen's egg will remain intact. f hotel towels, - Corsicana Sauvant's plane has a shock-absorbing device in the fuselage filled with oil.

OF MA AND HENRY

First reports of the new "re-One thing we must say for public" of Manchuria gave its latter vight is not man's prehe modern grass widow-she name as "Ankuo" and explicat- rogative; hence, men must never lets any grass grow un- ed that this means "land of work and women, apparently ler her feet .- Denison Daily peace." It develops that the must still weep -- Richmond real name is "Manchoukuo" which means nothing more po-Belladonna says one reason etical than "land of the Manchus.

Were the Japanese soldiers nd trained by men-Sherman to be withdrawn Manchoukuo overnight like the frail fungus would deliquesce and vanish John Garner can get himself that it is. And fair Mr. Henry otographed in a silk hat and Pu Yi would have to withdraw ook more like one of the com- along with the Japanese. Selnon peepul than ever .- Dallas dom has there been such a humbug republic as this of Manchoukuo.

Its comic aspect is intensified by its mock seriousness. Making demands on the world's nahe nipple off of a baby's milk tions for formal recognition was almost as funny as the choice of Henry Pu Yi as "president".

The flag of Manchoukuo is yellow, with a canton of narrow blue and red and white and ealling the minister." - Min- black stripes. The yellow flag seems appropriate, especially for the famous General Ma; Beauty expert advises taking that gallant man-at-arms, who he swelling out of the eyes led the Chinese defense of Manchuria, marching southward just a few hops ahead of the southward marching Japanese and who has taken command of the national army of Henry Pu Yi's grotesque gimcrack state. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE LONGEST DAY

June 21 is the longest day of the year in Texas, as in all More than fifty per cent of portions of the globe above the he people of New Foundland equator, where the rising and are engaged in fishing. Also setting of the sun are kept with-In Montreal June 21 brings

a day sixteen hours long. At London and Bremen the longest day has sixteen and

At Hamburg and Dantzig the

At Stockholm it is eighteen At Petrograd and Tobolosk

At Tarnea, Finland, it is

At Wardbury, Norway, the longest day last from May 21 the Old Man, he didn't know to July 21 without interrup-At Spitzbergen it lasts three

and one-half months.

BUT WOMEN MAY QUIT

The recent assertion of Mrs. McD. Bowman, president of the National Federation of Busi-Sauvant, evaded the police long ness and Professional Women's clubs, that discrimination should not be shown against and was alive to pronounce it a women solely because they are

women is something more than an economic matter.

It is undeniably true that if women have, on the strict question of efficiency, been admitted to equality with men in bus. iness and the professions, then it is patently unfair to discrimhim from committing suicide. inate against them because of As if to show them it was their sex. To this degree we are

But the presence of women ed the ordeal, but even then in business is something more than an economic matter. There Sauvant insisted. The police are deep psychological factors removed the wings and land- involved-factors which have ng gear on the premise that a way of defeating the ideal of thus stripped an airplane is not equality between the two sexes, no matter where such equality

There is no doubt that the Sauvant's determination. He se-freedom attained by women in etly took what remained of the last fifteen or twenty years the plane to a cilff at Escrag-nolles and had himself pushed ment in our civilization. But off to the ground, 150 feet be- the extent to which the younger of these emancipated women The big fuselage dropped desire this freedom has never liked a plummet and was de- been established. And curious molished, but the 28-year-old to relate, women themselves Sauvant emerged smilingly have been the ones to declare from the debris, unhurt and, to against the reputedly benefichis notion, vindicated in his ent system whereby their sex five years of experimental has been enabled to achieve an apparent economic equality

with men.

Developments within the last ten years have tended to show that women are psychologically unsuited to facing a career with the same attitude as men. There are notable exceptions to this rule — there always have been. But behind the woman in business, there is none of that traditional pressure which drives men to seek a place and maintain it. And unless we are prepared to deny the existence of this tradition and those frequently attested psychological determinants in woman it must follow that business can not be "unsexed." It originated in a physics ex- this rule — there always have periment with two eggs, an os- been. But behind the woman in ock, but we are beginning to ed (and there's quite a trick traditional pressure which 'unsexed."

Woman has a right to compete with men in the economic world, but having entered the world, she also has a right to change her mind and quit. The Times Dispatch.

Give the Eagle readers the benefit of any local items you printing to please you and the

The Eagle can do your jo price will be right.

Let's Face the Facts

The sooner debts are paid, the better it is for all concerned. The longer a man waits to pay, the more he has to pay and the harder it becomes for him to get clear.

WHY WAIT?

The argument that prosperity is coming back, and it will be easy to pay up then is misleading. It has taken several years for the present conditions to be produced. It will certainly take fully as long, if not longer, for good times to come back

NOT TO BLAME—

The man you owe is not to blame for low prices or hard times. The chances are that he is hard-pressed himself. Don't punish him because he extended you credit when he had it to offer, and now that his credit is exhausted asks you to pay him back.

PAY WHAT YOU CAN

Your creditor doesn't expect the impossible. Be reasonable with him and he'll be reasonable with you. If you can't pay all you owe, pay a part. You'll never regret it if you do.



Retail Merchants Association

"WE KNOW WHO PAYS" GOLDTHWAITE

"There's a **Death Message** for This Man,

we must catch him when he comes through here" His mother had died suddenly. His family was per-

plexed about notifying him, for he was "somewhere on the way to California." Just where, nobody knew.

They did know, however, he was motoring over a route selected by the Conoco Travel Bureau. So the death message was wired to Albuquerque, New Mexico, which was on that route.

The Continental office set every Conoco station attendant in Albuquerque looking for the traveler. All day Conoco men asked motorists their names. And finally the right man was found, the message delivered to him. An unusual incident. Just one of many out-of-the-ordinary happenings, however, that

have earned a Nation-wide reputation for the Conoco Travel Bureau and its ser-

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oco Travel Bureau, and every



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LAMPASAS

Carpenters are repairing the rock building damaged by fire recently, which was occupied by the Piggly-Wiggly grocery. Vernor estate.

on Chestnut street. A gasoline

stone hotel. Judge J. E. Hickto eleliver the address to the high school auditorium. graduating class on May 23. He school and some that were in elected superintendent of the sales, school here at that time have Priddy school for next year arranged for the luncheon. -Leader.

HAMILTON

Tuesday the delegates from the different democratic precinct conventions met in the court house and held a county democratic convention. On account of the inclement weather there was a small attend-

Billie West, who has been week for a visit with home Judge R. E. Gray presiding. folks and to look the old town | According to reports to rela. dollars. But this is said to be ed has been doing various 15 things around New York City. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee West,

One of the biggest school McGirk school, which closed girls and 18 boys. with a barbecue Friday. People from all over that section helped to celebrate the success-

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Mayor Bill Lemmons said Tuesday that authority was crop in this county this year. given Ruby French Monday to Nobody seems quite to know man friend have forsaken civilkill out the moccasin snakes in, whether the cold spell did it, or ization and are living alone on tive. Then, there is phosgene, the city lake. Thirty-eight of whether the failure is caused the solitary Galapagos islands the reptiles were killed that by lack of rains in the early off the coast of South America. The coast of South America. The coast of south America gases, and a whole list of new the reptiles were killed that by lack of rains in the early off the coast of South America. day, he said, and twenty-seven part of last fall. were killed in twenty-four shots. However, as they bed in berry of Abilene were here vis- themselves. Before leaving Gerlarge numbers that might not iting the family of C. R. Wil- many, the doctor had all his than usual this spring, so au- the Lometa Reporter, Mr. Wil- chance of having toothache thority was given to kill them son is the new Sinelair agent where he couldn't reach a denout .- News.

LOMETA

Miss Odessa Bradbury of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reid of Lometa announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile, to James Mills Eaves of Austin. The marriage took place March 26, at Kyle.

Rev. W. J. Benningfield, Mr. Carl Spinks and Mr. Forbes and Misses Adeline and Alva Spinks of Goldthwaite were visitors in this city Monday morning en route from Mc-Creaville, where Rev. Benning-

First National Bank of Lometa, Texas, has been appointed by the comptroller of the eur-Frownwood and Lometa.

The musical department un-Lathryn Frazier presented 1932. Misses Norma Sue Tippen and Admr. of the estate of decedant. Eth Buttril in a semi-formal misical recital at the high nool auditorium Monday ening at 8:15. Misses Tippen ad Buttril gave four musical terpretations, of which each ethusiasm in their piano work. Reporter.

COMANCHE

J. B. Allcorn, who was injured in an automobile accident about a month ago was taken ing farm problems, an authorto the government hospital at ity on those subjects vividly de-Fort Sam Houston Tuesday for scribed what is back of the bottreatment. He was accompa- tle of milk the housewife finds nied by Mrs. Allcorn.

no serious damage was caused an all day program will be Back of it is the prosperity-

Clark was completely destroy. teen boys and eighteen girls, ufacturing businesses. ed by fire early Wednesday are candidates for graduation | If that bottle of milk sells morning. The flames had gain- from the local high school, ac- for a fair price, it means that A. D. 1932. J. W. TRAYLOR, ed such headway when the cording to Supt. W. G. Barrett. taxes are met, mortgages are Admr. of the estate of decedant. alarm came in that the firemen The commencement exercises paid promptly, men are given were unable to save the house, will begin Sunday, May 22, work at good wages. If it sells RURAL FIRE PROTECTION Some of the former students following the close of school on of the Lampasas high school Friday, May 20, when the bactorial has is the case in many states at will have a luncheon here on calaureate sermon will be May 22, at 12:00 m, in the Key- preached at eleven o'clock Sunday morning by Dr. John taxes are unpaid, stores go into the loss of a hundred-year-old man of Eastland will be here Power of Brownwood in the bankruptcy. Back of that bot-

Joe Grimland, principal of and has accepted the position. his first year at Proctor, was whether that commodity be reared at Cranfils Gap and is milk or wool, or automobiles or ty, many lives are lost. a graduate of Clifton Lutheran furniture or clothing. college and of Howard Payne. Emmett Cunningham has been elected principal of the Priddy school. Mr. Cunningham taught

SAN SABA

The regular May term of spending the past several years county court will convene Mon. now under construction on the in New York, came in last day, May 23, at 9 o'clock with campus of the University of

over. Billie was for awhile in tives, Amos Armenstrout, a a million dollars less than the the navy, and since his period former citizen of this county, same buildings would have service with that depart- was killed by gas in a well at cost two years ago. Five hundment of the government expir- Sherwood, Irion county, April | red men are at work on them.

senior class of the local high James J. Walker, led a parade school due to graduate with the of 5,000 through the city's close of school Tuesday night, streets Saturday in a demoncelebrations that has been held May 31, there are more girls stration in favor of beer. Altho in this county was that of the than boys by five, being 23 many other prominent people

of the county were present and While being fed and groomed Hearst, wife of the chain newsquite a number from Hamilton that morning one of those paper publisher, and Walter beautiful thoroughbreds be Chrysler, automobile manufacful termination of their splen- came playful and when he kick- turer. A bill to legalize beer did school. There were six ed, Earl was too close and re- will be voted on in congress ceived one foot on the left arm. next Monday.

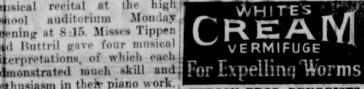
There'll be no algerita berry

for this county and has come tist to make beautiful San Saba his home.

Geo. W. Brown is in receipt Abilene visited Mrs. J.H. Lock- of a letter from Norman Hubhart for a short while last bert, a former San Saba citi-Wednesday, when she came zen, calling attention to the anthrough here en route to Aus- nual Texas picnic held in Bixby park at Long Beach, Cal. Furthermore, Norman is now "grandpa", a 13-pound boy having recently come into the home of his son, Grant Hubbert .. - News.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

Robert Urbach, deceased. The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator, of John A. Best, received of the as, by the County Judge of Mills 1932, during a regular term of the county court of said county, rency to liquidate the assess hereby notifies all persons in white, bathed mustard is some finally close the affairs of the forward and make settlement, the old. While the old type usu-Oggin National Bank of and those having claims against ally took 12 hours to get a man. Frownwood, Texas. Mr. Best the said estate to present the the washed gas is expected to Frownwood, Texas. Mr. Best same to him within the time pre-burn him out of action in about scribed by law at Goldthwaite, six hours. Whereas the old gas Cexas, where he receives his mail. dr the direction of Miss Mary the 26th day of April, A. D. fourteen days, the new is ex-GROVER DALTON,



BEHIND A BOTTLE OF MILK

In discussing some outsand-

on her doorstep each morning. Robinson Springs has been Back of it are the broad selected for the next meeting green fields, the rolling hills, The building is owned by the of the workers conference of the shining homes and barns of Comanche county Baptist as- the countryside, Back of it are The five department was sociation, according to Rev. T. plants employing thousands of called Tuesday afternoon to the N. Carter, chairman of the men and women, and express home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peeler, committee to select places of trains and trucks speeding the meeting. The conference will milk to the city so it may be heating stove caught fire, but be held Tuesday, June 7, when delivered in perfect condition. or the failure-of whole com-Thirty-five students, seven- munities, of banks, farms, man-

> present-it means that mortgages are foreclosed, bills and

A good commodity cannot be Mr. Grimland, who is serving produced at too low a price-

HERE AND THERE

East Texas florists last year at Pancake last year. - Chief. shipped 5,800,000 one and two year old rose bushes.

> Cost of the nine buildings Texas totals near four million

In the personnel of the large | New York's dapper mayor were slated to march, the only Earl Locklear was carrying ones of national prominence one arm in a sling Saturday, were Mrs. William Randolph

A German doctor and his wo-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brad- except what they have made death."-Exchange.

> Dishwater is blamed for the spread of influenza and other liseases by English army doctors. Dishes used by sick people carry the germs to other dishes and so infect new victims.

WAR GASES 'WASHED' UP

In the "next war" your old "friend" Mustard will be even more deadly than in the world war. Since those trying days chemists have 'washed' up this devastating war horse and the To those indebted to, or holding boom of guns in the Orient claims against the estate of brings the announcement, perhaps as a sort of warning, that it is now ready for a new and more destructive part on the dark, oily smudge, as doughcounty, on the 25th day of April, boys remember it, to a white gas said to appear almost as stuck around for from three to pected to be a menace much veloped too late to be loosed in the Argonne, etc., has also been bathed and is in readiness for the next opportunity to make war what Sherman said it was. HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS | mustard gas, but is more effec-

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

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

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. H. Traylor, deceased, late of Mills county, Texas, by the county judge of Mills county, on the 25th day of April, 1932, during a regular term of the county court of said county, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same to him within the time prescribed by law at Goldthwaite, Texas, where he receives his mail. This the 27th day of April,

ESSENTIAL

A recent press dispatch from Rensselaerville, N. Y., recounts home which, with its treasured tle of milk, then, are frozen furnishings, was destroyed by s a former principal of the the Proctor school, has been rupt country stores, sheriff's irreplaceable articles was unusfire. It happens that the loss of ually heavy in this case. Similar fires occur almost daily in rural sections of the country, and in addition to the proper-

Such catastrophes are becoming daily more inexcusable. They happen because of lack of fire prevention measures by the owners of the property and cident problem improved. because of lack of fire protec tion measures by the commun-

Good roads radiate in every direction from most of our small towns and rural areas today. Each year farm fires claim a toll of 3500 lives and

Motorized, standard fire ap-

this viewpoint is changing.

Small communities and distinstalling at a central point quickly cover a wide territory. ing the fire menace in small towns and on the farm.

They have no tools or machines and yet untried "breaths of

GREAT SAFETY CONTEST

The National Traffic Safety contest, which began the first of the year to run twelve months, is the biggest safety movement ever attempted.

More than 400 municipalities, in 43 states, are competing for the title of "America's Saf est City," in seven population groups. Two-thirds of all cities with populations between 100. 000 and 500,000 are entered, a are 24 of the 26 cities wit more than 500,000 population At least half of the cities hav never before conducted organ ized safety campaigns. Pas campaigns, of local origin, hav been half-hearted and produc ed few permanent benefits.

The present campaign got of to a bad start in January, which showed an increase in automo bile fatalities over the same pe riod in 1931. A few cities-not ably Seattle, Dallas, Baltimore Boston, Cincinnati and Minne apolis - had encouraging de creases, but in others-notably Chicago, San Francisco and Newark-the death toll soared. Is is now up to motorists, in every community, to do their part to assure that other months make up for the black marks registered in January.

The individual citizen must make the campaign a success by his own efforts. He must school himself in safe and competent driving at all times and follow the Golden Rule of highway usage. If that is done, 1932 will see the automobile ac-

UNIVERSITY LAND IS RE-SURVEYED

A re-survey is being made of the 2,080,000 acres of land in West Texas, owned by the university of Texas. At present the force of engineers is running cause \$100,000,000 property the lines for a university block of approximately 300,000 acres in Crockett county. The re-surparatus, rural telephones and vey of large blocks of universgood roads have helped pave ity-owned lands in Winkler, he way for better rural fire Ward, Loving, Crane and Ec tor counties has been complet-The attitude toward a farm ed, but not all of the corners fire used to be one of fatalism. have as yet been marked by the was looked upon as one of erection of concrete monuthose things which just hapments. No report has as yet pen, and about which nothing been made as to whether the much could be done. But today new survey ecrresponds to the original lines that were run by engineers following the grantricts are joining together and ing of 1,000,000 acres to the university by the legislature in modern fire apparatus that can 1884. Preceding this grant the constitutional convention of This coupled with the tele- 1876 had donated 1,000,000 phone and good roads, is curb- acres of public lands to that institution. At the time the original surveys were made that part of Texas was practically many hardships were encountered by the crews of engineers

be so unreasonable a claim. son for the week end. Mr. Bradteeth pulled and plates fitted. There seems to be more snakes beyry was formerly editor of the didn't want to take the



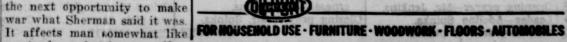
BRING CHEER

TNTERIOR GLOSS was made for amateurs and experts alike. INTERIOR Creaville, where Ret, Benning-field preaches every second the estate of Robert Urbach, de-ceased, late of Mills county, Tex-gas has been changed from the how quickly you can flood a room with cheery light. Try it on your pure as water. But this new kitchen, bathroom or basement. ments and other assets and to debted to said estate to come 30 per cent more effective than Make your choice of tints today.





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one of the largest magazine publishing houses published a survey which they recently made to find out the tire buying plans of car owners for this year.

In this survey they covered twelve states and interviewed ,403 of their subscribers. They found that 68% of those sterviewed are going to buy tires this summer, and that 27.2% of these car owners are going to buy Firestone Tiresthe next highest is only 20.6% which shows the demand for Firestone Tires is 32% more than for any other make.

GUY RUDD

MAGNOLIA GAS AND OILS **BLUE GAS**

AUTO ACCESSORIES Goldthwaite,

Men Cora Ford of Scallorn enann annual ted caller at the Hag'e office Tuesday afternoon. They to ning of Center pal- --- appreciated visitand the Eagle office Wednes-

of the old suit and make it Jan's like new, Burch knows!

W. E. Miller received this week his new Hudson 8, sedan, which is one of the finest cars ever brought to Goldthwaite.

manche and Mills counties, was good many years ago and is now Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix visited meeting with the citizens here agent for the Southern Pacific in the Sid Tullos home Sunday Wednesday

gia Frizzell returned Saturday evening from a week's visit in

Temple Monday, where she will receive treatment and perhaps

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whisenant of Abilene are expected here today for a visit in the home of south of town

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eddy enbyed a visit from her son, J. W. strait, and family of St. Louis, ast Saturday and Sunday. They ent from here to Austin and expect to return in a few days or a longer visit with the Eddy amily, at which time Mr. Strait vill do some painting and other improving on his mother's home.

Miss Elizabeth Lambert, daughter of Rev. S. D. Lambert, came over from Bertram Sunday to be present at the baccalaureate Mrs. A. B. Haworth of Coman- She was accompanied by James Ola Belle Williams took her che, candidate for representa- Slavin, a son of J. W. Slavin home

railroad at Bertram. Misses Lucile Conro and Geor- C.D. Richards, late of Ballinger, has taken over the agency San Antonio. Mrs. Overstreet for the Humble Oil Co., here and san Antonio. Mrs. Overstreet has moved his family to this enjoyable day Saturday at the seriously ill, but is some better. place. They have a hearty wel- Richland Springs cavern. She Mrs. Kate Marshall, who has who has had charge of the Hum- of the senior class of Goldbeen sick for several weeks, was ble company's business here thwaite High school and spent Eva Fox. Will Fox and son came carried to the sanitarium in since the establishment of the their annual senior day there. agency, has not announced his O. H. Yarborough returned hope they will remain in Gold- Spinks home. They enjoyed Tuesday from Boyd, Wise coun- thwaite. They are good people practicing several good songs. W, where he was called on ac- and valuable to any communcount of the illness of his broth- ity. Their influence is for good and Louie Ponder of Rock er Don, who was in a serious and has been helpful in church Springs called in the French condition, but is somewhat im- and social affairs since locating home Saturday afternoon. in this city.

CENTER POINT

Rain! Rain! Well, yes, we have There were only fourteen out rain in Mills county. Some hail, ing as the weather was so threat- but not enough to hurt anything ening. Reports were that a num- | Had another rain Monday morning and some hail. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nance and

son are spending a few weeks wo Sundays have been unfav- with their parents, here and at Elmo Elliott of El Paso spent

several days with his father, T.F. Elliott, and sister, Mrs. Tom Conradt, in the Long Cove commun-

SCALLORN

Mrs. Joe Morgan came home Tuggle to Brownwood Saturday. last Monday from Temple. She stood the trip home and did ed home Sunday, after a months fine until this Monday, she was sermon and meet with her form- stay here with relatives. Mr. and not feeling so well. She still has

Walter Ford and wife were called to San Saba last Thurstive in the legislature for Co- who was Santa Fe agent here a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Randles and day to the bedside of Mrs. Ford's mother, Mrs. W. F. Luckie.

Grady Easley and family spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Laughlin.

Mrs. Cora Ford spent several days with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Luckie, in San Saba, who was R. D. Evans and wife are spending a few weeks in Lampasas with their daughter, Mrs.

up after them Sunday. Mrs. T. J. Laughlin, Sr., spent last week in the home of her son, Webb, near Lometa.

Mac Horton and family spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Horton.

Mrs. T. J. Laughlin spent few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lamar McClain, in Goldthwaite Mrs. McClain brought her mother home Saturday and spent the night with her

Elza Laughlin and wife and graduating class. We wish to Barney Laughlin spent the evenongratulate Miss Eva Fallon for ing Tuesday with Webb Laugh-

MOUNT OLIVE

When this reporter hinted little children visited Mr. and that Mount Olive school would Mrs. Aubrey French Sunday af- purchase a piano and add a third room this year, he received quite coming down they were forced a bit of ballyhoo. However, we have done both, except our new room will be built in August for visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jim the next term of school. This Fallon, since the celebration of community wants to express its her 90th birthday. She is report- heartfelt gratitude to the county board of trustees for their solid and co-operative effort to

> aid us in this new endeavor. Mount Olive does not intend to stand still because she has attained a new place; new places in schools are common, but our next step will be to dream and scheme a plan for a cement basketball and tennis court. Our and physical student body in ploration. the state. None of us intend to

be stopped by the word "can't. We will have singing at the Mrs. M. D. Queen met at the school house Sunday afternoon picnic grounds at Bozar on at 2 p. m. A new order of song-Mother's Day and celebrated her books will be in by then and let

splendid time and an extra good | Roy Qualls, Oran Conway, Geo dinner. Mrs. Queen has five Palmer and J. H. Roberts went to the lake last Wednesday. grandchildren and great grand- Everyone brought back a big

> George Gartman and wife spent Sunday afternoon with J

Messrs. Melvin Barrington, Tom McArthur and Miss Alma Fred Davis entertained a large McArthur made a business trip Phone order or drop us a card.

Alpheus Roberts and family spent Monday night with J. H. Roberts and family.

Jesse Roberts made a business

Jap Brown gave a dance Saturday night and very few of his community friends failed to be present. The young folks are eagerly awaiting to share his hospitality again.

Miss Ruth Covey visited Mrs. afternoon at J. H. Roberts' home. you pick them, 35c delivered at made a business visit to town and will notify you when to Saturday afternoon.

I have an itching desire to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman of quit writing at the present. You will hear more from me after I remove a few stray chiggers.

> The annunciation and Birth Faye French The wise men follow the star

The removal of Jesus from King Herod-Evie Spinks. Christ's baptism-Thelma Con-

Hattie Miller.

Christ's temptations in the wilderness.-Mr. Jenkins. Closing prayer-Mr. Spinks.

Mrs. S. P. Gilbert has returned from a visit to Mr. Gilbert at

Mark Fairman and Fairman Thursday in Fort Worth.

Frank Taylor and wife returned Wednesday from an auto trip to Wichita Falls, where they visited relatives for a few days.

Jake Kirby was expected home last night from Temple, where he has been for several weeks having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Carpenter of Dallas is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Carlos Patterson, in this city and her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Cornelius, at Ridge. Dow Hudson spent the first

of the week in Dallas, attending No. 1. "Any person who shoots or the meeting of the state drug- discharges any gun, pistol or gists association. He reports a firearm, in, on, along, or across most interesting meeting.

Wilbur Fairman and Fred shall be fined not more than one Marshall were visitors to Tem- hundred dollars." This law will ple Thursday night, where they be strictly enforced. went to see Mrs. Kate Marshall, who is in the sanitarium at that

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and family Houston, where he will spend some time looking after business matters and Mrs. Stokes and the boys will visit relatives and friends.

R. C. Johnson was exhibiting some very fine oats in town yesterday, taken from his Nabors Creek farm. One head measured even two feet and contained 210 grains. While his crop is good this head is above an average and is likely the finest in the county

Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Hurdle were nere from Cameron Wednesday visiting and looking after business matters. They brought the pleasing information that Chas. Hicks had been re-elected to a position in the Cameron school, where he has been a teacher for everal years.

BIG VALLEY

Let me tell you that the singwell attended and enjoyed.

and be with us. The glee dub was entertained

J. E. Swim has been real sick

B. F. Renfro and Tazwell were in the Valley yesterday looking

the day. Fish are inviting the busy farmer to the river. FARMER.

CLASSIFIED

We will notify you when berries are ready. Phone 1643F41-J. E.

Berries Soon Ready - Will have plenty of berries in a few Hearst Porter spent Monday days. Price 20c per gallon, where Houston Ballentine and family residence. Phone your orders

> For Sale—A 7-foot binder in good condition, also some registered Hereford bulls and bucks.

berries soon, but they are later this year. Put your order in early and I can phone when they are ready. 20c per gallon, where you pick them. Telephone No. 1641-F11, Mrs. Sena Ezzell, Goldthwaite, Route 2. 5-13c

Notice - Have fine crop of black berries. Will be ready soon. Prices 15c you pick them; 25c if we pick them .- J. J. Cockrell, BO-PEEP. Phone 1643F12.

SWIMMING CLASS

A swimming class of 20 lessons will be conducted at Lake more than a year ago no day has Marshall spent Wednesday and Merritt for shareholders from enrolled after June 11.

> The classes of one hour each will be held every day of the new home, however, this fact week except Saturday and Sun- was most rorcefully driven home day. For individual lessons and to us by the many valuable tokother information, call 239B .- ens presented to us by our old,

PROHIBITING SHOOTING ACROSS PUBLIC ROAD

Acts of the Forty-First Legislature, Second Called Session, 1929. House Bill No. 29, Section any public road in this state

> A. T. PRIBBLE, County Attorney. lor.

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

Since coming to Goldthwaite passed wherein we have not June 6 to July 15. No one will be been reminded that we were in the "house of our friends."

On the eve of moving into our ELLEN ARCHER. as well as new friends. In every room in our home there are constant reminders of the affection of these friends.

To all we extend the thanks of our hearts. We hope to show our continued appreciation by constant loyalty to the best interests of our community.

> J. S. BOWLES, MRS. FLORA BOWLES, and Children.

BERRIES FOR SALE

Berries for sale, 20c a gallon at the patch.—Mrs. Julia Tay-

eft Wednesday afternoon for

ICE

I have charge of the ICE VAULT at the Light Plant and will supply Ice in Any Quantity at the Platform. Will Appreciate the Public Patronage

EARL J. TATE

COMING

STANDLEY-PLAYERS WEEK — MONDAY — MAY 23 GOLDTHWAITE

ALL NEW PLAYS

Singing — Dancing — Music

Opening Play 3-Act Comedy-Drama "DORA DEAN"

10c to EVERYONE

BE THERE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

LYE, Giant 10c SYRUP, Dreamland, gal. 60c SALT, Stock, 100 lbs. 60c PEACHES, No. 21/2 Fine Table, 2 cans_ 38c PINEAPPLE, 2 cans—Sliced or Crushed 18c COFFEE, 6 lbs. 83c PRUNES, 4 lbs._ 29c APPLES, dry, 4 lbs. 45c BROOMS, one to customer __10c For Good Groceries and Fresh Meat at Prices to Please.

Long & Berry

SPECIALS

FOR SATURDAY And All Next Week

Big Rack of new Seasonable Dresses in pastel shades, \$ 9.95 crepe material, Special 12

Big lot Krinkle Crepe Bed Spreads, full size and in 49c all colors. Special Price

Limit 3 to a Gustomer

Special for Saturday Only 36-inch fancy Voiles 10cyd. guaranteed fast color 10

The above prices are special prices and are only for time as stated above.

New Arrivals This Week

New Pajamas New Shirts New Ties New Beads New Scarfs New Pants New Hosiery New Suits New Wash Dresses New Infants Wear **New Bathing Suits** New Straw Hats

And lots of other new things for Men, Women and Children

You can shop here with safety as our prices are as low as can be had and the quality of our merchandise is the best.

Yarborough's

"Where Your Money Buys More"

her sister, Mrs. H. B. Bradley, at Sunday school Sunday mornber of people started, but decided to go back home as a cloud egan to come closer. The last rable for Sunday school attend- Lometa. nce, but we are hoping for ; peautiful Sabbath this week end and a large crowd at Sunday school and church. Bro. Bedford

> Renfro will preach for us. W.C.King accompanied Frank Miss Wilma Sherfield return-

er classmates and other friends. Mrs. Emil Steinmann and Miss her nurse with her.

afternoon. Misses Era and Vera King spent Sunday night with Faye

Miss Eva Fallon spent a most come to the city. J. W. Evans, accompanied the other members

Alva, Adeline and Carl Spinks plans, but the many friends of and Lester Adams sat until bedhimself and family sincerely time Friday night in the Will

Mrs. Ponder of Goldthwaite

We are proud of the fact that ur community has again the onor of one of our girls being member of the Goldthwaite the success she has made and lin and family. may this be a commencement of real school life for her, rather han an ending of school days. Mr. and Mrs. Nat King and

ternoon and because the creek o stay until Sunday morning. Mrs. M. D. Queen has been

ed to be still doing very nicely. Mrs. Henry Speck, Ada Stevens, and Harvey Spivey, all of Bangs, spent Monday night with Mrs. Sid Tullos has returned home, after several weeks stay at Cisco, where she has been

under the care of a physician. She is greatly improved. A number from here attended singing at Big Valley Sunday af-

Miss Billie Perkins, who is visvisited Mrs. Dave Shaw Friday The relatives and friends of 90th birthday. A large crowd at- us have a prompt crowd. Don't tended and everyone reports a drag. daughters and a number of children. There were only four mess of fish. of her girls there, as one who lives at Star was unable to at-

tend. We wish Mrs. Queen good H. Roberts and family. health and many more such crowd with a party Saturday to town Tuesday.

night in honor of Miss Wilma L. B. Bramblett and Miss Wilma Long of Trigger Mountain enjoyed eating ice cream with trip to Caradan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix Saturday

night. A number from here attended the graduation exercises at Mullin and Goldthwaite Thursday and Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawson and

and Mrs. Lawson and children returned home with them. She went home Monday.

Kyle Lawson of Duren Saturday

Duren visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner Monday night. Sunday afternoon is singing and a large crowd is expected as everyone has an invitation to

The following program was endered last Sunday. The beginning of a series of rograms on the life and works

f Jesus Christ.

by Carl, Albert and Adeline Spinks. opening prayer-Mr. Jenkins. eader-Adeline Spinks. Subject_Birth of Christ.

pening song: Birth of Our King

ng at Big Valley Sunday was

Sunday is preaching day. Come

by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennard Saturday night Joy Doak and Zora Lee Moreand spent the week end at the Cockrell home. Zora Lee accompanied Joy Doak to Briggs for

a visit. Goldthwaite seniors passed through here Saturday en route to Richland Springs cavern. Their heads were not quite full. main aim in our school work is so they went under the earth this: We want the best mental for a top-off of first hand ex-

ince last report

Hugh Dennard collided with truck Monday. His car was damaged more than he was. The big trucks take up so much of the highway a fellow has to good dodger to get by.

after threshing machinery. Berry picking is the order of

Berries — Beginning to ripen

Thousands of Tomatoes, Potatoes and Pepper plants—Tomatoes 20c per 100. Potatoes \$1.50 per 1,000. Pepper 15c, 2 dozen. Postage extra if mailed. -D. D. Kemper, Goldthwaite.

come.—Wellie Saylor.

R. W. Brooks, Goldthwaite,

Berries-I will have plenty of