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March-Of-Dimes Drive Nets \$647.11 In County

A final report from C. R. Kelley, raising campaign in Kent County shows \$647.11 has been subscribed according to C. R. Kelley, County Chairman.

Tabulation shows Girard with \$138.35; Cairemont with \$96.89; Polar with \$1.50; Anetlope with \$5.40 and Jayton with \$404.97.

Mr. Kelley stated that although prised that only a few people showed than any preceeding year and that convinced that a bank is badly needthe people of the county are to be ed by Jayton and Kent county, and commended for their wonderful co- agreed to continue to work to place operation.

Mrs. Moore, Polar; and Bervle Murdoch, Jayton.

Mrs. E. S. Smith **Guest Speaker At** Annual P.T.A. Banquet

The Jayton Parent Teachers Association had their Annual Founders almost 25c for every person, man. Day Banquet Tuesday Night, February 22nd in the high school buildting. There were approximately 75 guests present, including members of the Senior Class, who were guests of honor.

The decorations followed a George Washington Motif, with the colors red, white and blue predominating.

The program was as follows: Song - "America" - Entire Group

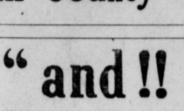
Invocation - Rev. L. B. Taylor Song - "Far Away Places"

Piano Solo - Mrs. Beryle Murdoch George

Reading - Pat Kelley ...

- "Indian Love Call" ----Song -Mrs. L. B. Taylor

orinzo, District P-TA President.



We attended the meeting at the Bank last Saturday and were sur-

guota was set for Kent County, up for the meeting. However, those his year's drive netted more money who were present were definately the remander of the stock. Remem-The local committeemen for the ber folks, A bank in Jayton would drive were: Euel Harrison and E. V. be able to render services to the Peek, Clairemont; C. Ray Williams, county that no other financial or-Girard; Clayton Willis, Antelope; ganization out side of the county could. Because, a local bank would be interested in the town and the ccunty. It would be interested because it would be your Bank.

> The March of Dimes Drive for Kent County is an example of people cooperation to put something over. \$647.11 is mighty large amount for a little County like ours. That is woman and child in the County.

Farmers are busy this week, geting equipment worked over, cutting stalks and plowing. The season is good for a change this year and they are trying to make the most of it. the past week, but prices remained this union was born th

Still haven't received any comment in reply to the letter from the Teen-agers that we published last week.

Evelyn George and Patricia Fowler News Notes From Songs - L. E. Browning and Flint County A. C. A. Office

helps in the movement.

or blow away.

points out.

chiefs.

Program is helping farmers with

soil and water conservation practices

which do a lot to keep the farm

home, the chairman points out. At

this time of the year pasture im-

ed. He explains that it is not so

much how many cows can be kept

on a pasture after lime and phos-

phate have been used as it is how

much of the pasture can be kept on

Improving the pasture so that it

will keep more cows is important

but it is also important to tie the

land down with grass and legumes

so that it will be there indefinately

Across the slope plowing and cul-

needed, dams to stop the run-off.

sod waterways, strip-cropping-all

are conservation practices in the pro-

gams which are set up to help farm-

ers hold their land, the chairman

Mrs. Erma Black reviewed "The

Woman With A Sword" by Hollister

Nobel. The Biographical Novel of

Anne Carrol. an unofficial member

of Lincoln's Cabnet The meeting was

held in the Home Making Cottage

Mrs. C. R. Kelley, president, pre-

sided for the brief business meeting.

The president presented the speak-

er with a lovely white Carnation

Corsage, also two Linen handker-

Several out of town ladies were

suests of the club. Refreshments of

Wednesday, February 16.

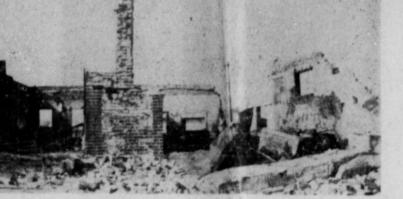
Culture Club Hears

Book Review

and keep on producing

the farm instead of having it wash

Are you driving your farm away from home? The question is raised Address Mrs. E. S. Smith, Kent County Agicultural Conservamith gave a very interesting tion Cocamittee. He points out that



The above picture shows the re-The front wall was pulled down, sults of the fire of February 9, which after the fire was out, as a safety destroyed the Alexander Drug an 1 precaution. York and Matthews Grocery.

Southwest Markets Hold During Week

Most southwest farm products held about steady to strong during the past week, but some easy spots appeared, according to the Production and Marketing Administration,

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Sorghums advanced 10 cents a hundred for the week, but other grains lost 1 to 3 cents a bushel. No 1 hard wheat closed Monday at \$2.33 to \$2.43 in bulk carlots at Texas common points. No. 2 white corn sold around \$1.66, yellow corn \$1.52, barley \$1.441/2, and milo \$2.67 to \$2.72. Oats ranged from 91 1-2 to 96 1-4 cents.

Warm weather in consuming cenunchanged. Higher feed prices reets. Slackened demand for middle husband preceded cutter cows at \$15 Monday, Canners Oklahoma; and Mrs. R. N. Clark of and cutters brought \$12 to \$16 it Gage, Oklahoma. Two brothers: An-San Antonio, \$11 to \$16 at Forl drew Hodges, California and S. W. Worth, \$13 to \$16 at Oklahoma City, Hodges of Spur, Texas; and seven

and \$14 to \$15.50 at Denver. Wide fluctuations during the week children. left hog prices \$2 higher after M.n-

Mrs. Perry Of Girard Passes Away Feb. 17

Mrs. Eliza Jane Hodges Perry, '13, passed away Thursday, Februrary 17, 1949 at her son's home, G. W. Perry, near Girard. Funeral services were held Satruday, at 2:00 p. m. at the Girard Baptist Church with Rev. Morton, of Duck Creek Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Lee Hollis, pastor of the Girard

Baptist Church, and Rev. M. L. Fisher of Aspermont. Interment was is for me also. We are fellow Church in the Spur Cemetery under the di-Home of Spur. Mrs. Perry was born August 14.

1872 in Hill County, Texas. She was married to Alonza Perry October 20, ters slowed demand for rice during 1887 in Stephens County, Texas. To Survivors include W. A. and G. flected strength in the grain mark- W. Perry of Girard. One son and her her in death. grade hay brought lower quotations. Five sisters: Mrs. Minnie Lawson Southwest cattle prices ranged of Hammond, Oklahoma: Mrs. T. A. argely from 50 cents to \$2 above a Meadows of Roswell, New Mexico; week earlier, although some classes Mrs. Ed Fersuson of Commerce, Texshowed little change. Houston moved as; Mrs. D. M. Demron of Elk City,

grandchild en and 11 great-grand-

day's trading at San Antonio, and Services Held Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox **Observe Golden Wedding**

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WITH THE

CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

to church

or think."

missed a blessing.

Pastor.

We had 75 present for Sunday

"My Pastor And Our Lord"

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox, Sr. celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house, Sunday, February 20, in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox were married February 19,1899 in Clairemont by Justice of the Peace, John Williams, With the excepton of 5 years, which were spent in New Mexico and Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Fox have spent all their married life in Kent County. Coffee, punch, and cake were served from the dining table laid with a lace table cloth over gold, centered with daffodils and greenery and the three tiered cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox have one daugh-School last Sunday. Although we did ter, Mrs. Merle Jay of Jayton, and not reach cur goal we have not one son, C. O., Jr. of Spur. Mr. J. C. given up. We have decided visitation Lauderdale is a foster son of M .. is the best way to get people to come and Mrs. Fox. They have 4 gran.isons and one great grand daughter.

This is the last writing about "My Three hundred names of friends and relatives were registered in the lovely white satin 'overed book. Mr. Complete dedication of life to our and Mrs. Fox were happy recipients Lord is a "must" for my pastor. It of many beautiful and useful gifts. Out of town relatives who were members and fellow Christians. I present for the occasion were: Mrs. rection of the Chandler Funeral pray for him; he prays for me. I Martha McCombs, McLean, Mr. and support my pastor in all Church Mrs. C. O. Fox, Jr., Eldon and Nelwork. I must support him also in my son, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. James W. influence in the world. Our Lord ex- Jay and Sharon, Lubbock; Mr. and peets great things of my paster and Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale, Merentize, me. We can do more as a team than Arizona; Mrs. Mary Hardin and we can singly. I pray earnestly that Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. John it may be the ambition of each of Hardin, Helen, Kathryne and Wilma, to please our Lord in all we do Hope, New Mexico.

Friends from out of town who call-A group of people went to the ed were: Mrs. Sam White and Gale, Brotherhood Convention at Lubbock Childress; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. M -Tuesday night. Theoe weee some Combs and Sammie Sue, Big Spring; wonderful inspirational talks made. Mrs. W. D. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. The singing was also wonderful. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Grimes, Only a few women were present Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clinkscale, Dr. and the men's voices were splendid. and Mrs. R. L. Alexander, Miss Those men who did not attend surely | Thelma Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hinson, Miss Carrie and Mrs. J.

Our revival will start very soon. C. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bing-Are we prepared? It is our duty to ham, Mr. Witt and Miss Berta Mae bring the lost to Church, they will Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Van North not go on their own accord. The Re- of Spur; Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Mr. and

W. .L. Buckalew, Mr. and Mrs. G.

H. Brown of Girard; Mr. Ervin

Hold Meeting Feb. 17

Members of the Tawanka and

Renfro, of Matagorda.

Camp Fire Girls

ddress-stressing some of the needs in the realm of education.

Mrs. Ben Boland, local P-TA president, made the closing remarks of the program.

W. M. S. Hold **Regular** Meeting

The W. M. S. met Monday for their Royal Service program. There vere six present.

The discussion was "Mission Work in the Crowded Parts of Ciffes, Where Broken Homes, Crime and Difsease Originate." Are we doing anything about it in our own home town? Are we willing to sacrifice to provide wholesome activities and Christianity for our young people? If we are, we will have less delinquents, more souls saved and in serprovement is specifically emphasizvice for Christ. Young and old will attend Church. Christ said, "A little child shall lead them."

Flies Develop Immunity To D. D. T.

There have been recent reports where D. D. T. failed to kill flies in barns. Certain strains of flies seem to have developed an immunity to D. D. T. and it is suggested that before any insecticide is applied this year, that the walls of the barn uld first be scrubbed and washed ghly and a 5 per cent oil base . or 5 per cent D. D. T. emulplied. If, after washing and g, the flies are still not berolled, the use of a 5 per methoxychlor or 2 per cent dane spray, either as emulsion as oil base sprays are recommended. These sprays must be kept out of feed and water troughs because of their poisonous effect upon animals.

Methoxychlor is recommended on dairy cattle altogether because D. D. T. has a highly accumulative effect on butterfat. Dosage for Methoxychlor is the same as that recommended for D. D. T.

Mrs. Sally Stephenson of Snyder, Texas spent last week end in Jayton with Mrs. N. E. Porter. Mrs. Porter and Bess returned home with her spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cobbs of Level and, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade and daughter of Lubbock, visit- Coffee and Doughnuts were served ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. to fifteen members and sixteen F. Wade last week end.

there may be a good fence around around 50 cents higher at most man the place but unless the soil is treat- kets. Top butchers reached \$20.23 ed right it can jump the fence in a at San Antonio, \$20 at Fort Worth, good wind or crawl under in a good \$20.50 at Oklahoma City, and \$21.25 rain. "The fence may still be there at Denver. Best pigs sold around her home in Rotan, Texas, February but the farm may be gone, and the \$16 to \$16.50.

part first to go is the top soil, the Lambs gained \$1 to \$2 for the part from which come the crops." week and ewes changed little. San And, according to the chairman, Antonio bought common and megood topsoil is getting away from dium fresh shorn lambs at \$17. most farmers every year. On some Fort Worth took medium and good farms-where the land has been grades at \$21. Top slaughter lambs ficiating assisted by Rev. C. C. over worked 'and 'underfed"-it reached \$23.50 at Oklahoma City. may be getting away rapidly. Some Receipts of cattle, calves and hogs soils erode easier than others. Some last week dropped well below the farms are on hillsides and gravity week before, although sheep increased. Dressed beef, lamb and pork re-The Agricultural Conservation

mained strong as trade opened in New York and Chicago Monday, Gains for the week ranged from \$3 to \$6. Veal and calf dropped \$1 to \$6 since last Monday, depending on weight and grade.

Eggs held about seady at 37 to 38 cents a dozen in Denver and 40 to 45 elsewhere in the southwest for current receipts. Fryers weakened further, but other poultry changed little. Fryers brought 28 to 30 cents pound in North Texas, 30 to 31

at New Orleans, 30 to 35 at Denver, and 26 to 27 at Arkansas farms.

South Texas processing plants still tried to use as much as possible of the freeze-ripened citrus fruitz Light demand at terminal markets slowed shipments. Cabbage and carrot loadings declined in quantity tivating, terraces where they are and quality. Topped beets and turrips found little demand. Spinach thipments increased at weaker price nd onion and potato prices eased n Colorado. Louisiana sweet potabes held steady.

Cotton advanced 50 cents to \$1.50 bale for the week. Spot middling 15-16 inch closed Monday at 32.55 ents a pound at Dallas, 32.60 at New Orleans, and 32.65 at Houston.

Now Is The Time **To Prepare Gardens**

If you are planning a "good gar-"en" for late spring and summer, now is the time to do the work, warns Dr. A. W. Young, head of Texas Technological College's plant industry department.

The spading, plowing and fertilizing should be finished in the next few days, and English peas, radishes, lettuce and oinion planted at once. Rich barnyard fertilizer ought to be worked into the soil several times. Oklahoma farmers have placed 132,- best. He had to slink through the using about 10 tons per acre, Dr. Young said.

For Mrs. S. L. Rackley

Mrs. S. L. Rackley passed away at 17, 1949. She had been in ill health for the past few months.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Jayton, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. W. T. North of Peacock of-Beaty. Interment was in the Jayton Cemetery, under the direction of McCombs Service of Rotan.

Pamma Josephine Barker Rackley was born August 11, 1872. She married S. L. Rackley Septembeer 6, 1894 at De Leon, Texas. To this Union was born eight children, six boys: N. W. and Martin of Rotan, Pinkley of Rule, Texas, Inza and Ray of Big Spring, Texas. Willie Poe preceeded her in death. Two girls; Mrs. Omar McKeehan of Jay-

ton and Mrs. Will Newton of Rotan Other survivors besides her husband include 23 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Drop In South

Trading in Oklahoma and Texas cotton markets declined last week, being. If you are unhappy, you seem according to the Production and to be happy; if you are inhibited

Sales at Dallas, Houston and Gal-

Some offers were as high as \$6 per phoria, blunting the critical power and progressively relaxing inhibibale in central Texas.

inch cotton climbed to 32.40 cents Drinking is the refuge of the weak; per pound at Dallas and Galveston, utilized as an id, and 32.45 cents at Houston last Wed- it is crutches for the lame. Alcohol nesday, but leveled off at 32.30 to is utilized as an escape from the re-32.35 on Friday. This is about \$1.00 sponsibilities and burdens of mature to \$2.25 per bale higher than a week emotional life and its decisions. It provides wish-fulfillment. It makes ago at these markets. On the corresponding day last year, cotton was a man think, for a while, he is strong

\$1.25 per bale higher at Dallas, but and brave, even if he is the same frustrated person who took to alcho-\$1.50 lower at Houston. Commodity Credit Corporation re- hol to escape. The story is told of ports that Texas farmers have placed a tiger, who on several occasions 659,415 bales of cotton under loan had tangled with the lion, the king this season and redeemed 45,220. of beasts, and had come off second 699 bales under loan and redeemed jungle for fear of meeting his enemy.

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Mrs. O. D. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs vival will start March 6 and contin 'c through March 13. Plan now to at- Lee Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. tend every service. Bingham, and Margaret, Mr. and Attend Church somewhere Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Benson, of Post; Mr. and

C. C. Beaty, Pastor. Mrs. J. N. Fletcher, Miss Lula Swim, Marie Smith, Church Reporter of Roaring Springs: Mrs. C. E. Whitfield of Clairemont; Mr. and Mrs.

The Methodist Church

Jayton, Texas February 27, 1949 Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Services at 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "Dangerous Axioms' Dinner will be served in the basement immediately following the morning services. Sunday Night Services at 7:00

Alcohol Is Dangerous

toward reality: First, escape it;

Second, rebel against it; Third, co-

ment. One of the most common

methods of trying to escape reality

is through the use of narcotics. In

taking narcotics you build up an un-

There are three possible attitudes

Okihi Camp Fire Firls met with Miss Kathleen Crawford, Area Executive, Thursday, Februrary 17. The called meeting was for the purpose Young People and Juniors at 6:15 of making plans for the Birthday Bro. Crawford will be here at 3:00 Project. Girls all over the world will P. M. to hold our third quarterly celebrate the week of March 13 to 19 in honor of the founding of the Camp Fire organization.

Worship God, the first law of the Camp Fire Girls, will be observed March 13. At that time the girls willoperate with it. The first two bring be seen in Church Services wearing disaster; the third brings develop- their service costumes; blue skirt, white blouse, and red neckerchief.

A window display will be arranged by the girls. The theme "Make Mine Democracy" will be used. Miss Crawford suggested that a replica of the Freedom Train, showing many of the things that were instrumental Marketing Administration, U. S. De- (confined), you seem to be free; if in the growth of our democracy, be used. Also, she had two patterns superior-at least for the duration which had been made by Camp Fire

> A third part of the project is a given to one of the adult groups in town. This will include Camp Fire songs, the Credo, a Camp Fire skit, and a review of the many interesting things the girls have done.

The Annual Dinner for the Camp Fire Girls is set for March 18. Parents, friends and girls are invited to attend. The program will be a Grand Council Fire. Members of the Tawanka goup will be on the program.

While in Jayton Miss Crawford talked with many of the local citieng about the Camp Fire groups and their possibilities in Jayton.

Rev. C. C. Beaty and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kellett, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Smith ar Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnston went to Lubbock Tuesday night to hear Rev. R. G. Lee, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, speak.

Weekly Cotton Sales

partment of Agriculture.

ward trends showed up in the week's markets.

Spot quotations for Middling 15-16 tions, permits a flight from reality.

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real world and live in it for the time

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P. M.

conference.

you are inferior, you seem to he veston dropped 13 per cent and to- of the effects of the narcotic. The Girls of Anson and Lueders which taled 46, 317 bales. Similar down- attempt to make drinking "smart" is would catch the eye. an attempt at rationalization. It j total sales at the country's ten spot dresses up an escape mentality in the Camp Fire Girls program, to be dress of social smartness, an attempt Country cotton markets were dull, to make personal weakness into a too. Farmers put very few lots up social strength. The attempt is to for sale. Equities were down early provide compensation. Dr. Carver in the week, but advanced some later. says. "Alcohol, by producing euPAGE TWO

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

Miss Rhoda Lou Kelley of Lub- guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

reputation or standing of any indivi-Chronicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.



Before World War II days, in the summer, they served dinner in San Antonio on the roof of the Hotel Gunter porch which extends out over the sidewalk.

The St. Anthony in San Antonio has the quietude of an English club. around the lobby look toward the of low-income farmers whose outoffender and frown.

The Gunter is more my kind of hotel. Its lobby is the meeting place of ranchmen, of convention delegates who are whooping things up, and of the general public. Somewhat like Farmers Home Administration. the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth, the Windsor in Abilene and the Paso del Norte in El Paso.

no equivalent.

Sign as you enter Brinkley, Ark : "Welcome, you all."

years ago, I was told by my former English teacher, "I still point out the desks where Clifford Davis. Sterling Tracey and you sat." (Clif- aided 352 farmers in 33 states to buy, ford is in Congress; Sterling is a or develop farms. Banks and other distinguished college professor.) I private lenders advanced \$2,490,910 couldn't for the life of me remember | for these loans, and the Farmers which desk I had occupied.

Several of my old schoolmates left

A Report From The **Making Democracy Work** Farmers Home Adm.

About 41 per cent of the \$81,000,-000 loaned by the Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, during the year went to returned servicemen to buy or equip farms, it was pointed out in the agency's annual report for 1943 released through the Dallas State Office by State Director L. J. Cap pleman. Veterans who are becoming established in agriculture made at about a quarter of the 320,000 farm ers participating in the program.

Supervised credit has proved well suited to the needs of many young Any erroneous reflection upon the veterans and their wives whose fiorncial assets and form management dual, firm, or corporation that may experience are limited but who de appear in the columns of The Jayton sire to become successful operator of family-type farms, the report stated. Veterans received preference for all loans. Special loans wer

made to 141 disabled veterans who bought farms suited to their abili The annual report pointed out that

many farmers are still earning low incomes. Despite the relatively high prices and good yields of recent years the average gross income from half the nation's farms is less than \$1000 a year.

"A large part of our farm population has not shared to a very great extent in the Nation's prosperity. wrote Dillard B. Lasseter, Adminis trator, in a letter to the State Director. "This fact is often overlooked. It can be completely realized only by examining the limited farming acilities of many rural families."

The report said that additional working capital and better farming methods are two of the main needs

Only those farmers who are not able to borrow from banks or other private or cooperative credit sources. are eligible for assistance from the

Applications for credit increase: over the 1947 totals, but fewer loans were made because of smaller ap-Sophisticated Dallas of course has propriations. There were 117,885 farm-operating loans, 1,904 direct farm-ownership loans, and 884 water-facilities loans made during the 12 months ending June 30, 1948. The number of families paying o'f Visiting my old high school a few loans in the same period totaled 146,-

000. A new mortgage insurance program put into effect in October, 1947, Home Administration guaranteed the repayments.

The agency said its field worken



De Witt Wallace, left, editor of The Reader's Digest, hears George_I Hall, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, outline the Order's campaign to help the nation's schools teach democracy. Elks lodges are equipping their local schools with sets of "Our American Heritage", filmstrips that dramatize the birth and develop-ment of our democratic freedoms from Magna Charta to the present, bring the Freedom Train right into school rooms. The campaign is part of Elks' program to "make democracy work." The Digest produced "Our American Heritage" at request of the National Education Association and The American Heritage Foundation, sponsor of Freedom Train.

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NOTICE FARMERS.

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terraces before planting time.

Mrs. J. B. Overton was carried to | FOR SALE :--the Rotan Hospital Tuesday of this One Maytag washing machine. Is week for treatment. in good condition. See Mrs. T. L.

John Jones of Mississippi is visit ing his mother, Mrs. Lou Emm

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Branch left Wednesday morning for New Or leans to attend the Mardi Gras.



MORE THAN 2 MILLION YARDS OF

COTTON FABRICS ARE USED

bock is spending a few days in Jay- | Patton of Lubbock. ton with her parents, Mr. and Mrc. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Furcher of C. R. Kelley. Hobbs, New Mexico spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan and end in Jayton with his parents, Mr. children of Roby were guests in the and Mrs. J. H. Fulcher. home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ham-Mrs. R. G. Donoho recieved mediilton last Saturday. cal treatment at the Rotan Hospital Mrs. J. B. Overton had as her last week. For Your Beauty Work **Call 37 for Appointment Murdoch Beauty Shop** SPECIALS CHOICE 39c Rib Roast, AA, 1 lb. CHOICE One navy blue all wool crepe top 65c Steak, 1 pound, coat. Lost between the depot and lumber yard. Finder please return to Mrs. O. H. Hamlin and receive WASHING POWDES Perk, 1 box 29c FRESH FROZEN Run your lines, plow with the Strawberries, Sweetened, 1 lb. pkg. 49c lines and then we will build the FROZEN Gordon Hamilton Parker House Rolls, 9 in package 19c Jayton, Texas Phone 79 HALLS RED and WHITE STORE **0000000000000000**0 For FREE Removal of dead stock from

their stores and offices and came reported gains in crop diversificaout to Central High to hear me make tion, new sources of income, widea talk. I was telling a friend about spread adoption of modern practices it, "Looking over the audience, I on borrowers' farms. "The great masaw several who were in school with jority of the families have built un me 30 years ago." He asked, "Good their herds and flocks, worked out gracious! Haven't they graduated soil-conservation programs, improvyet?"

It's going to cost you more to worry.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Davis and son are visiting relatives in Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hinds and Nancy spent last week end in Abi-

Mr. Floyd Hall and Mr. R. E. Cooper had business in Spur last Mrs. A. R. Rose. Saturday.

Cooper attended te zone meeting of tives and friends in Jayton last Sunthe W. S. C. S. at Roaring Springs day. last Wednesday.

ed their homes," the report stated "Farmers and their wives who once The price of asprin has gone up. could not afford to enter into community affairs are becoming activation in church groups, joining farm or

ganizations, and taking a leading part in neighborhood activities. Their children are finishing school with chances for college or special train-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams and daughter of Spur spent last Sunday in Jayton with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCombs and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and Mrs. R. E. daughter of Big Spring visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Rogers and Mike of Abilene, Texas visited Mr. daughter of Rotan, visited Mr. and and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton last Sun-Mrs. J. T. Murdoch last week end. day.

ing."

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Harrel and son



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Seed Potatoes, lb.	7½c
Onion Sets, quart,	20c
Syrup, Penick, 1/2 gallon	55c
Coffee, Shillings, 1 lb.	
Grapefruit Juice, 46 oz. can	23c
Milk, Large can	15c
Corn, Whole Kernel, can	19c

VISIT OUR MARKET

MARKET :- Beef, AA Grade; Por Lunch Meats all kinds, Ham, Chee Bologna, Pickle Loaf, Cheese Macard

Loaf, Boiled Ham.

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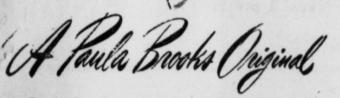
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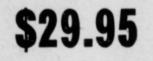
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Paula Brooks uses lace lavishly on this Salyna dress to define a 'party apron' effect ... wide, matching rows of Irish-type lace band the skirt. Small bow-knots accent neck and sleeves. Sizes: 8-16.



Brilliant Values





Men's Overalls Men's 8 oz. striped or blue overalls. Sizes 28 to 50. \$2.49

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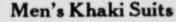
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1949 MAID OF COTTON



Pretty Sue Howell, 19-year-old University of California student, flashes the radiant smile that won for her the 1949 Maid of Cotton title. Maid Sue, from Bakersfield, Calif., is the first Western beauty ever to capture the coveted title. A brown-eved blonde, she is 5 feet 71/2 inches tall. In her job as King (10h's fashion and goodwill ambassadress, the comely Maid will tra. st oracly 40,060 m.les in the United States, Eng-

Health Notes

AGE

As a safeguard against the serious and disabling disease known as undulant fever or Malta Fever, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises Texans to drink milk only from approved sources. Undulant fever is usually acquired by human beings as a result of consuming raw milk or raw milk products from cows infected with Bang's disease.

Raw milk or milk products can be consumed with safety only when they are known to be produced by cows will kill the germs if present.

of undulant fever all dairymen Bang's disease from their herds as soon as the disease is discovered. man consumption by pasteuriza-

Immediately after the election when it was known that the Democrats had not only elected a President but had gained substantial working majorities in both House and Senate, it was felt by some that Mr. Truman could have anything he wanted. But there were those whose knowledge of the workings of politics went deeper, who were not so certain. Even Franklin Roosevelt had plenty of trouble with Congresses which were overwhelmingly

Economic Highlights





The Taft-Hartley Bill is a con- have developed a large following on spicuous example. If the labor groups both sides of the aisle. The day has really thought that outright repeal long been over when party memof this act and a return to the Wag- bers voted as a group, and statistiner Act was likely, they were badly cal majorities do not necessarily misinformed. The temper of Con- mean much when some particular gress certainly is not for giving labor piece of legislation is involved. a free hand. The Republican minority is solidly in favor of many Taft- gram will also, in all probability, be Hartley provisions, and so are a extensively modified. Sentiment aconsiderable number of Democrats. gainst heavy new taxes on business The fight against unqualified repeal is strong-this, it is feared in some has been ably led by two young Re- quarters, might produce a dangerous publican senators-Ives of New York drop in business activity and emand Morse of Oregon-and they ployment. Large elements in Con-

Other parts of the Truman pro-

cut the cost of government, and that | ing. new or higher taxes should only be levied if there is no other way out. The Hoover reorganization plan, but of forces." This Congress is which, it is estimated, would save affirming that truth. \$3,000,000,000 a year, largly in administrative expense, is providing the ammunition for those who think

The middle-of-the-road elements are also laying plans for extending social security on a less costly basis than that proposed by the President. The administration's concept of the welfare state has aroused fears in its own ranks no less than those of the opposition. Such matters as compulsory medical insurance for everyone face tough going. Here Senator Taft, who is one of the best strate- and Coccidiosis, feed Quick-Rid.

that.

gress—and these are also bipartisan program of medical aid to the needy, —think the first step should be to housing, etc., which has strong backhousing, etc., which has strong back-

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"Modern politics," wrote Henoy Adams, "is a struggle not of men

-Industrial News Real

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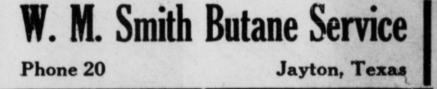
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A new Shipment of Refrigerators and Ranges have just arrived . . . Come in and make your selection now.

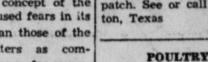
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WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lee had busiress in Rotan, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Maynard of Fluvanna, Texas spent last Sunday in Jayton with Mrs. J. H. Donoho.

Mrs. Kenneth Todd and son spent last week end in Lubback with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gallagher of Pampa, Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunnicutt and other relatives in Jayton last week end.

Mrs. Glenn Huls of Stamford spent last Thursday in Jayton with friends.

Mrs. H. D. Black and Jody had business in Abilene last Friday.

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SKI STYLE

Some like it hot, some like it cold—for vacations. This young lady chooses the colder climes for

her winter outing. She's all dressed

up for skiing in a smart cotton ski jacket that is Zelan-treated to keep her dry and warm. The cotton fab-ric has a finish which sheds snow

spent last Sunday in Jayton with Mrs.

or showers.

Ivey Murdoch.

Grasshopper Losses Can Be Avoided

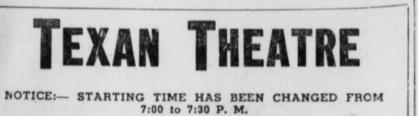
Big crop losses attributed every year to the grasshopper can be avoided by taking early precautionary steps.

Dr. A. W. Young, professor cf plant industry at Texas Technological college, insists it is not necsary to feed the grasshopper all spring so he can do his customary dirty work in the late summer. Several of the newer chemicals were used last year with great success. Chlorinated champhenes as Chlordane and Toxaphene are especially recommendable, Dr. Young said These insecticides are usually avail able in both dust and spray forms County agents can suggest which is best for each area's particular treatment.

Although indications are that infestation will not be so high in the immediate high plains district this ycar, Dr. Young suggests farmers and ranchers be prepared with insecticides to stop the grasshoppers or their first appearance. High infestation has been reported in other parts of the country.

Miss Doris Brantner of Littlefield, Texas and Miss Joyce Brantper of Abilene. spent last week end in Jayton with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Tennie Wilson of Aspermont And Mrs. K. P. Brantner.

Mrs. George Rice and son visited Mrs. Lula Rice and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hamlin and W. J. Garrett R. B. Whitaker and family at Stanhad business in Lubbock last Fri- ton, Texas and Miss Miriam Packs in Midland last week.



Last Time Tonight, Thursday JACK CARSON and ANN SOUTHERN in "APRIL SHOWERS"

Friday and Saturday TIM HOLT and JACK HOLT in "THE ARIZONA RANGER"

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WITH THE CHURCHES

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One day the tiger found some wine, let. by a hunter and he tasted it and it was pretty good, so he drank all cf it. Looking around to see if he could sight his enemy, he sat down to wish his face, as most good cats do. Then the wine began to have its effect, things began to look different. He was thirsty so he went down to the spring for a drink. Looking into the clear water he could see his reflection and he began to frewl. "Me," he said, "I am a tiger, the wildest and the most ferocious tiger in the jungle. I am king-bring on that lion-the whole lion family, I'll show him who is boss." So, tigermen, under the influence of alcohol, feel capable of meeting the lions of human existence.

You must clear out of your thinking certain illusions about alcohol. 1. Alcohol is not a stimulant; it

is a depressant. 2. Alcohol does not increase mus-

cular srength 3. Alcohol does not increase body

warmth.

4. Alcohol does not make you more capable-for anything.

5. Drinking to relieve symptoms sets up a vicious circle.

6. The idea that you can take it or leave it alone may become a snare.

7. Remember that every single addict has come out of the ranks of moderate drinkers.

Dr. Charles Mayo says, "You can get along with a wooden leg, but you can't get along with a wooden head and that is what happens when you get drunk.

"I do not think that I should drink. For when I drink I do not think God help us to stay clear of alco-

hol

L. B. Taylor, Minister

First Baptist Church GIRARD. TEXAS

Well, our services were very good | Our richest blessings to you all. last Sunday and our attendance is picking up. We had 50 in Sunday School and a good collection. There were several more present for church FOR SALE :services.

to give praise to God for all things. | SUN WORSHIPPER It was worth much to hear the voices of the men as well as the ladies and young people.

Our Brotherhood meets Friday night, February 25th. All Baptist men are expected to be present. We all want to feel free to come to these meetings as they are for the building of our community as well as our Church. The young men and boys are especially invited to come and enjoy with us the fellowship and, of course, the food. It will be worth your time to hear the men sing as well as to hear a good message from one of the group.

One time there was an old Prophe who told a man to get his house it order, that he should die and not live meaning to warn him of a near death and that he was unprepared for 12 Now in our present time we have men who are warning us of that time and we know what they say is true, as we all have to meet that time, but we do not know when that time will be It behooves all of us to prepare and be ready should it come today. Should the time be now would our past lives be what we would like for them to have been? Or, should we live on for many years, will we give the remaind .: of our time for God and the right? now, and sun worshippers have mi-grated South to bask in Old Sol's rays. Cotton shorts are the order of These are questions we should all consider.

God can, and is willing, to TRANS. FORM our lives and make us to be new creatures in Christ Jesus, then we can follow his teaching and see clearly how to reform our lives. Man reforms, the Devil Deforms but it takes God to Transform. Why not let him transform that old life and

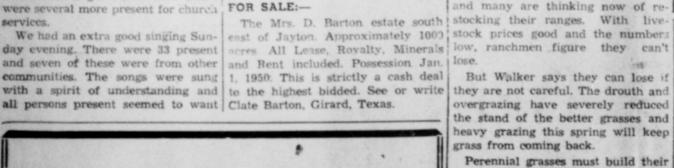
A Word Of Hope Baptist Reporter, M. A. Darden For Texas Ranchers

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepes appreciation to our many friends for their many kind deeds and words of sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one. Especially do we appreciate the beautiful floral offering.

W. A. Perry and Family G. W. Perry and Family

begin anew.



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When the sun shines bright on e winter resort scene, beauties blossom out in pretty cotton cos tumes for suntime fun. This fair damsel enjoys the Southern climate in a cotton chambray sundress by Saba of California. A boned bodice, halter, and ruffles add to its fem-

Dr. Cox Advises Care In Treating Diseases

With the present incidence of chickenpox almost twice as high as records indicate for a seven year median, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, issued a statement today declaring, "It is a great mistake to treat even light cases of childhood diseases such as chickenpox, measles, mumps, scarlet fever or whooping cough as though they did not amount to much. This sort of treatment makes it possible to: these diseases to spread and cause serious outbreaks among children and the resulting lowered resistance makes them easy victims to other orms of infection.

demics of chickenpox which we nave had, have been traced to mild cases-that is, to cases so light that a doctor was not called. In some in stances the children have continued to go to school and to associate and play with other children. In others, after they have been kept at home for a few days, they have returned to school and have scattered these

better grasses, already weak, can't able grasses a chance to make a seed crop and re-setablish themselves.

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serms around among their school- 'L. H. Mason and Johnnie Millwee mates. Eventually a group of cases had business in Abilene, Texas, -sometimes very serious ones-have Tuesday of this week. developed from the carelesslyhandled mild case. The result was FOR SALE :-another epidemic that could have

One six foot Servel Butan Re The State Health Officer said that frigerator. A 1 condition, good new. See H. B. Williams, Rt. 1 Jaythe family doctor is the best judge ton, Texas. of the seriousness of such childhood diseases, and suffering and anxiety

will be avoided if the child showing FOR SALE :-symptoms of illness is put to bed and a doctor's advice sought and follow For Sale or Trade or Service-Registered Duroc Boar.

> See-Ray Smith.

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so kindly helped us in any way

during the illness and death of our

wife and Mother. We ask God's

blessings for each of you.

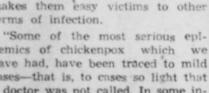
been prevented."

1947 Aero Fleetline Chevrolet. cuperating from a major operation. See the County Agent.

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girls who are sceking tans. This

pretty vacationer wears black cot-ton shorts and off-the-shoulder

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nope and cheer to the ranchmen of

West Texas. Even in far West Texas

rains have been favorable. Moisture

penetration, in the San Angelo

country, on the good condition range

es is 16 - 18 inches. A. H. Walker

extension range specialist of Texa

A. and M. College, says ranchme

are pleased with range prospects

top growth each year from plant food stored in the roots, and the

stand too much heavy grazing.

to top the ensemble.

The drouth is broken.

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