

### WITH THE CHURCHES

### First Baptist Church

Sunday School	10:00	A.	M
Morning Worship	11:00	A.	M
Training Union	7:00	P.	M
Evening Wors op	8:00	P.	M
W. M. S. Mor Oiv	3:30	P	M
Prayer Meet Wed.	8:00	P.	M
We had \$ good atte	endand	e	for

tendance at the worship hour. C. A. Powell brought the message. His sermon was "Christ Made Men."

Mrs. Med Wade sang a special, ac- Brownwood. companied at the piano by Jonell and Rev. C. A. Powell all of O'Brien. unit was mobilized. We want to thank the women for the splendid meal that was served. Attend Church somewhere Sun-

> C. C. Beaty, Pastor by Marie Smith

### The Methodist Church

#### May 8, 1949 Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Services at 11:00 A. M.

Sermon: "What Makes A Home?" Sunday Night Services 8:00 P. M. Sermon: "The Dotting of Every and the Crossing of Every 'T' Young People and Juniors 7:15

We had 82 in Sunday School last have all of you and invite k again to worship with us.

unda is also Mother's Day. Let's honor Mother by going to Church and homes is urged as a precautionwith her; for her or in her memory. It will make her happy. Come and wear a rose for her.

L. B. Taylor, Minister

### **News Notes From** ruck Creek S. C. D.

Hairy Vetch and Balboa rye have formed a thick, matted cover on 15 cres of sandy land in cooperator ation of roaches. Mayne Beadle's farm in Lower 2nd creek group. A vetch and rye com- just how polio is transmitted, it is hination is the cover crop that has been used by many of the District pests and eliminate all unsanitary cooperators this year. The vetch, thich many people passing by thought to be weeds in the rye, may be spread, and filth, which afhas already begun to bloom and fords a breeding place for germs, many nodules containing the nitrogen fixing bacteria can be found on the roots. Wayne planted this cover crop mainly to prevent washing and blowing of his soil but now also Set For Tonight plans to combine and seed crop from it.

Emmett Hagins in Sage Branch group is using Balboa rye seeded School Auditorium for the purpose alone as a cover crop on a 26 acre of discussing plans for a Good Ros field for the third consecutive year. Association for Kent County. The soil is a deep sand and had become rather unproductive. After this is a plan for a 15c special road to year's rye crop Emmett feels that the for people of this precinct. soil will be able to produce a good

Edwin E.Denson, a new cooperator ces and added .5 of a terraces to a syrup pan In Joint Meeting son, whose farm is in up, plans to pick up spread it over 30 acres ment was used to make fills in the presented a one act operatta, "Hurron terrace; and to make end fills where for Youth", after a delicious supper

the terraces needed closing. A new vace system consisting of 2 miles cel ridge type terraces built to district specifications has Oklahoma visited her sister, Mrs. been installed on Walter J. Driggers' Bob Duncan and husband last week. farm in Ben Loe group. W. A. Webb Estate in Lower 2nd Creek group recieved assistance from the Duck Creek District in laying out a three gomery and son visited in Cisco last mile system of level terraces. Con- Saturday. struction of this system has been

completed. District board of supervisors, in their friends in Jayton last Monday. regular meetic ; April 21, decided sponsor a grass judging contest be held in Spur for 4-H club and FFA boys. Detailed plans for the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. contest will be announced later.

### Reburial Rites Sunday | Girard Seniors To For Sgt. H. J. Whatley Present Play

reburial.

Sgt. Whatley, member of Battery E, 131st Field Artillery, known as the Lost Battallion, died in a Jap-

Funeral Services will be held at the Jayton Baptist Church Sunday May 8th at 3:00 p. m. with Rev. W. T. North of Peacock officiating, assisted by Chaplain L. L. Hill of Spur. Reburial will be in the Jayton

Whatley-Hancock Post 522 American Legion will have charge of Sunday School last Sunday with 83 graveside military rites.

present. There was also a good at-The American Legion Post was named in honor of Sgt. Whatley and The Brotherhood met Tuesday Capt. Curtis Hancock, first casualties night at 8:00 with 70 present. Bro. from Kent County in World War II

H. J. enlisted in the National Guard in 1939 and was mobilized with the Those who missed this sermon miss- 36th Division in November 1940. He received his training at Camp Bowie,

He was born April 11, 1920. He Gallagher. The out of town visitors graduated from Jayton High School were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reed, Mr. and was a student at Texas Tech at Claude E. Reed, Mr. Milton Rowan Lubbock at the time the Guard

Survivors include his father and a half-brother, Melvin Jackson of Phoenix, Arizona.

### 142 Cases Of Polio Reported In Texas

During the first seventeen weeks of 1948 there were only 55 cases of poliomyelitis reported to the State Health Department, while in this same period for 1949, there have been 142 cases reported from different sections of the State, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Seven cases were reported in the past week, with three from

one county. "Poliomyelitis is one of the most Sunday and the Church house was gureaced of all discussion of the Sunday night for the picture said, "and justly so. It is more often ife of Christ". We were hap- a crippler than a killer, but in either case it takes a heavy toll among always welcome at the young Texas citizens, and is a health menace against which our children should be carefully guarded."

Immaculate cleanliness of person ary measure against polio, and com munity hygiene assumes a place of major importance when the disease makes its appearance. Clean communities, clean homes, and strict personal hygiene all play a part in helping to prevent the spread of diseases, and Dr. Cox advises close inspection of home screens for keeping out flies, and unremitting efforts in rodent control, and the extermin-

"Until it is definitely understood well to guard against all household conditions", Dr. Cox said, "We do not know with certainty how poli should not be tolerated."

### Road Meeting

A meeting will be held Thursday night, (tonight) at the Jayton High Also to be included in the meeting

All people of this area are urged to attend.

### strict, has built up 2.5 miles Lions - Culture Club

.The Lions Club and the Culture rom a drainage ditch Club met in a joint session at the ng the north side of Homemaking Cottage Tuesday night. The two clubs had as their guests flat lear. County road equip- a group of high school students who

was served to the entire group.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Day of Bussell,

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and John H. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter and Ouck Creek Soil Conservation family of Temple, Texas visited

> Mr. and Mrs. Berl Evans of Rotan spent a few days last week in Jayton John Harrison.

The body of Sgt. H. J. Whatley, Jr., On May 13, 1949 the Seniors of son of H. J. Whatley, will arrive in Girard High School will present their Jayton at 12:35 noon Saturday for annual play. The name of this play is 'Backwoods Romeo". It may sound Hillbilly but it isn't. This is the story of a young man who has never seen or talked to a girl. The story anese prison camp in Burma, August takes place in Northern New York 6, 1943. He was taken prisoner with and it's hard to imagine what is the Lost Battallion on Java March going to happen next, so come and see this play Friday the 13th.

Cast of C	Characters			
Larry McNeil	Billy Wilson			
Pex Simonds	Gussie Fincher			
Romeo Montague	Curtis Ripple			
Connie McNeil	Vera Williams			
Billy McNeil	Elwanda O'Keefe			
Orpha Finley	Pauline Long			
LaReina	_ Dorothy Brooks			
Rachel McNeil Grace Stinnett				
Sue	Pat Bural			
Forewoman	Leta Briggs			
	Carolyn White.			
Letha Turner, Connie Dickerson, and				
Melrose Hollingsh				

### Texas Proclamed Most Air Conditioned Region In World

Texas is the most completely air conditioned region in the world, John E. Haines, vice president of Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Company, has concluded after a tudy of construction activity in the

"Texans have learned that summer air conditioning is not a luxury, but a business necessity," Mr. Haines said. "In addition, many colleges and schools are installing air conditioners for the comfort, health and mental alertness of students."

### Notice

Thursday, May 12th has been sell aside for the annual Cemetery working day. Please let us all be there and take care of the work that needs to be done in our Cemetery.

Stonewall Workers' Conference

Meeting With

THE BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Peacock, (Double Mountain) Texas

Tuesday, May 10, 1949

10:35 A. M. - Doctrine of Salvation \_\_\_\_ Rev. W. T. North

10:55 A. M. - Doctrine of Stewardship Rev. Lee Hollis

11:30 A. M. - Message \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. S. D. Smith

THEME - "The Need of Indoctrination in Our Churches."

10:00 A. M. - Devotional

10:15 A. M. - Definition of Doctrine ----

1:30 P. M. - W. M. S. and Board Meetings

11:15 A. M. - Announcements and Special Music

### To Be Turned In To County AAA Office

For the past few weeks we have been informing producers of Kent County that all planted acreage for the crop years 1941 and 1945 - 1949 must be turned in to the AAA office. There has been some confusion on the method we are using to obtain this acreage. In the following paragraphs you will find outlined the procedure.

All acreage records of every farm in Kent County during the last five years and 1941 must be obtained in the next few weeks by the local AAA office, in preparation for a return to government control of cotton and wheat acreage, which with the present big g op in prospect, is a definite possibility. All AAA offices in the United States have employed additional help and begun the tremendous job of prepairing crop history

for every farm in the United State. Every farmer whose address is known by the local office, will be mailed a copy of the crop history of their farm that is available in the local office. There will be a certain date for each farmer to bring this form to the office. Farmers are asked to please bring the forms in personally as mailed reports will not be

It is of vital interest to everyone interested in agriculture to encourage correct establishment of crop history of the farms of Kent County. All future allotments of cotton and wheat will be determined by these records that are being made now. It is the responsibility of the present farm operator to obtain the crop history of the farm he now operates. All landlords should see that their farm operators turn the correct history of their farms in to the AAA

The AAA office moved this past week to the bank building on west side of the square. For next two months the office will open from 3 a.m. to 5 p. m., Mon through Friday

Rev. Ramsey Myers

\_\_\_ Rev. Bill Minor

J. Henry Littleton

Rev. C. C. Beaty

### Information Requested Farm Products Sell Lower During Week

Many southwest farm products sold lower this week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Marketing Administration reports.

Sorghum prices fell 17 cents for the week, barley and yellow corn 9 to 10 cents, and other grains 3 to 4. No. 2 yellow milo closed Monday at \$2.55 to \$2.60 a hundred at Texas common points. No. 2 yellow corn sold around \$1.57 a bushel, white orn \$1.70, oats 79 to 83 cents, and No. 1 wheat \$2.33 1-2 to \$2.40 1-2.

Heavy rains further delayed rice planting in Texas and Oklahoma last week, but Arkansas seeding made good progress. Wheat millfeed markets broke sharply after several weeks of rising prices. Most other feeds enjoyed good demand. New crop alfalfa hay started moving to southwest markets at slightly lower prices. Seed peanuts sold slightly weaker at 19 to 20 cents a pound, as rain damaged crops.

Despite lighter receipts and higher beef prices than a week before most cattle sold 50 cents to \$1 lower in Texas and Oklahoma, Fort Worth held steady on many classes, however, and Denver showed some strength. Low grade calves lost up and common grades ranged from \$15 to \$23 at San Antonio, \$19 to \$22.50 at Houston, and \$13 to \$20 at Fort Worth. Denver paid \$25 to \$29 for medium to choice vealers, and Oklahoma City up to \$25.

Hogs sold about unchanged from gained mostly 25 cents at Oklahoma around. City and \$1 at Denver. Receipts changed little from a week earlier or a year ago. Pork lost \$1 to \$4 for the week. Top butchers closed Mon-\$14 to \$16.

Southwest sheep markets showed little change from last week Good

Worth, and \$29.50 at Oklahoma City. know that you still appreciate her. Medium wooled truck-ins brought \$28.25 at Denver. Goat kids gained \$1 at San Antonio to bring \$4 to \$5 each and a few reached \$5.50. Dress- auditorium Tuesday night. The proed lamb prices advanced \$4 to \$5 gram is under the auspices of the as mutton held steady.

Mostly steady to firm markets for scheduled to start at P. M. eggs and poultry prevailed in the southwest, although poultry weakened slightly at Denver and New Orleans, and eggs strenghtened a little at Denver. Current egg receipts kept cents a dozen. Fryers sold mainly around 32 cents a pound at wholesale markets.

Abundant moisture resulted in more of some kinds of vegetables from southwest growing districts, but xcess rain and floods damaged or destroyed others. South Texas onions suffered severe damage, and wet weather retarded vegetable harvest. Rainy weather slowed strawberry picking in Arkansas, but prices declined. Week end sales netted growers mostly from \$9 to \$10.50 per 24 quart crate of No. 1.

### Moderate Action In Cotton Markets

Spot cotton markets in Oklahoma and Texas registered only moderate business last week as prices reached both the highest and lowest points of the month, according to the Production and Marketing Administra-

tion. U.S. Department of Agriculture. Sales at Dallas, Houston and Galveston almost doubled those of the previous week at 53,875, in line with larger sales at the 10 leading spot markets.

Most of the business was stirred up by continued good demand from export interests. In contrast, domestic mill demand remained quiet with very little interest shown among ocal merchants and shippers.

Equities in government loan cotton moved into trade channels more freely at prevailing prices of \$4 to farmers have placed 691,578 bales of cetton under Commodity Credit Corporation loans and have redeemed 250,510 bales. Oklahoma farmers placed 135,734 bales in loan and have redeemed 64,738 bales.

Cotton quotations at the basic spot markets hit a peek slightly aing day of last week, but closed at think much of some doctors." the lowest point of the month. Losses from Monday through Friday ranged from \$2.25 to \$3.50 per bale.

On the corresponding day last year, cotton brought anywhere from 37.55 cents to 37.90 cents per pound mencement address. at Texas markets, or about \$24.75 to at Texas markets, or about \$24.75 to A philosopher once said, "Son \$27.50 per bale less than Friday's men in public office grow; other quotations.

Not that the streets of our fai city are bad but believe it or not we saw a man break a spring on his car when he turned the corner in fre of the Chronicle. It looks like we are going to have to put up a sign, "This Street Is Not Safe-Drive At Your Own Risk" so we won't get the 'cussin' if somebody figures it is our fault the street is in such a bad

Altho some of last year's cars looked like they were smelling for something, durned if some of the new models don't give you the impression they had found it.

-0-There will be a Matched Roping between the Kent County Cowboys and the Post Roping Club Saturday night, May 7th. at Post. Five calves will be roped (or whipped) by each member of the five man teams.

-0-Farmers are kinda divided this week. Some are praying for more rain and others who have planted are praying they won't have to plant over. Maybe it is a good thing that man can't control the weather, We \$2 at South Texas Markets. Cull | would bet he would sure have things

We understand that there was a little fire at the sub-station at Girard the other morning and only the prompt action of the Spur Fire Department prevented serious damage. week ago at Texas markets, but Those fire boys at Spur really get

A rain that appeared to be at least a full inch, hit Jayton this morning. The amount of territory the rain day at \$18.25 in Texas and Oklahoma | covered is not known but it looks as and \$19.50 at Denver. Sows brought though a large part of the County was covered.

Don't forget Sunday is Mother's and choice spring lambs reached Day. If possible, go home, write home

Rusty Gabbard and the Boys will be at the High School 4-H Clubs of Kent County and is

Mrs. Thos. Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Beryle Murdoch, will present her elementary pupils in their spring recital Friday night at the High largly within a range of 40 to 43 Schoool auditorium. Tuesday night Mrs. Murdoch will hold her spring recital for her students at the Girard School auditorium.



I see by the papers that the palatial home of the late Dr. John R. Brinkley at Del Rio is for sale.

Your columnist met the famous gland specialist twice. He was a handsome dresser, wore a huge diamond ring and was distinguished looking. He had a goatee. The most striking feature of the

home from the outside-(I was never in the mansion)-was a fountain. At night, different colored lights alternated in changing the water from purple to red to green to gold. More than one tourist, returning

from a round of beverages on the other side of the Rio Grande, thought he was "seeing things" and "swore

The fountain was said to have cost several thousand dollars. It caused people to talk about Dr. Brinkley. And that probably was the

S7 per bale. So far this season, Texas Dr. Brinkley moved to Del Rio from Kansas where he had made a strong race for governor. He had had runins with some of the newspapers there. So when he was introduced to the then Del Rio editor, Dr. Brink-

ley said, "I don't think much of some newspapermen." The editor, himself a forthright kind of a chap, rebove 33 cents per pound on the open- plied, "That makes us even-I don't The two got along well. The son of Dr. Brinkley is now

attending Yale. When he graduated from Del Rio High a few years ago, this columnist delivered the com-

### FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

2:30 P. M. - The Results of a Well Indoctrinated Church .

Warning that the 1949 polio sea- | tightly covered and safe from files on is "just around the corner," the or other insects. Garbage should be tional Foundation for Infantile tightly covered and, if other dis-Paralysis today issued a list of pre-posal facilities are lacking, it autionary measures to be observed should be buried or burned. those in charge of children ring the epidemic danger period listed the following symptoms of

12:00 - Noon Hour

2:00 P. M. - Address ----

usually runs May through Am May through Cober, reaching its pk during the hot, m-summer months. The five easy-to-follou health rules for

infantile paralysis: headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle sore-ness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treat-ment by qualified medical personnel

ment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

A Ad sudden chilling. Remove wet shd and clothing at once and keep eta blankets and heavier clothing andy for sudden weather changes.

5. Obsee the golden rule of personal earliness. Keep food

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#### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

erroneous reflection upon the tion or standing of any indivial, firm, or corporation that may ar in the columns of The Jayton nicle, will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

### There Is Still Public Land For Sale In Texas

State Land Commissioner, Bascom Giles, states there is still public

land for sale in Texas. However, not much of it, as Texans measure land. Less than one per of beginning, and containing in all cent of the once colossal public do. 128 acres of land, more or less. main is available to high bidders as the unsold acreage has dwindled to a total of 1,025,875.70 acres. (The total acreage of the state it 172,-

The unsold land includes 155.66 agres in Kent County.

Not all the million acres can be purchased, Giles explains. The domain is administered by the School as, on the application of C. W. FIN-Land Board, of which Giles is chair-

"No school lands within five miles of oil or gas production can be sold," Giles pointed out.

the School Land Board authorizes ing described tracts of land in Ken! the sale of specified tracts. A public County, Texas: sale is advertised and information about the tracts supplied by the General Land Office upon request.

bidder, if conforming with all reg- G. N. R. R. Co. Surveys in Kent ulations is the new owner.

The terms are 20 per cent down with 40 years to retire the balance at five per cent interest. The Permanent School Fund retains onesixteenth free royalty in all oil production and one-eighth free royalty n sulphur production.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of hearing before the County Court of Kent County, Texas, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1949, at the courthouse of Kent County, in Clairemont, Texas, on the application of C. W. FIN-CHER, guardian of the person and estate of GUSSIE DEAN FINCHER, a minor, for permission to execute a mineral lease covering the one-tenth (1-10) intererst (undivided) of said minor and to the following described tract of land in Kent County, Texas

128 acres of land out of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey No. Twentw (20) in Block L, described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the S. said Survey No. 20;

Thence N. with the East line of said Survey 20 and the West line of Survey No. 11, 950 veras to the middle of the East line of said Survey No. 20, for the Northeast cor

N. W. corner of this tract:

Thence S. 950 varas to a point in the South line of said Survey 20; Thence E. 760.5 varas to the place C. W. FINCHER

Guardian of the Estate of Gussie Dean Finchcer, a Minor

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The South Half of Survey No. 117, the Southeast Quarter of Survey No 89; The Northeast Quarter of Survey Sale is by sealed bids. The highest No. 92, all in Block No. One, H. & County, Texas.

C. W. FINCHER Guardian of the Estate of Gussie Dean Fincher, a Minor



"Folks are really beating a path to MASON CHEVROLET COM-PANY these days."

### COTTON CHAMELEON

Rex Alexander had business in Dallas the first of the week.



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## SPECIALS

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SYRUP, Pennick, 1-2 gal	49c
MILK, 2 Cans	
LARD, 3 lb. Carton	
FLOUR, 25 lb. Print	\$1.75
BACON, Salt, 1 lb.	39c
COFFEE, 1 lb. Schillings	48c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 2 for	29c
PEAS, Black Eye, 2 cans	25c
MEAL, Cherry Bell, 10 lbs.	89c
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HOT ROLLS

ICED TEA

### **LEWIS DRUG**

Here's a versatile, new season can change its effect With a skyscraper backdrop, it's the crisp and appropriate affair shown in the picture. Switch the backdrop to country club or sand dunes and — presto — the jacket comes off and the wearer looks smart white catching the sun. The dress is of Raycrest cotton, available in oxford, blue, brown or green, and sells for about \$18. It's one of the new cotton fashions shown in the May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Mrs. Brit McNerlin and Mrs. Pink Stewart of McCamey were seeing friends in Jayton last Sunday.

Mr. and Gaston Jackson of Afton visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newberry last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mayer visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill in Spur last

Mrs. Gerald Byford and children returned home last Thursday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

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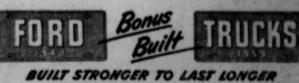
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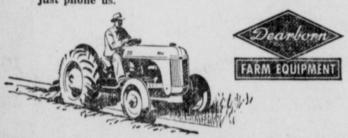


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### Roots of Culture THEN and NOW

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### American Governmnt Shows Socialism Tinge

Writing in Nation's Business, Emerson P. Schmidt says: "In the no- all incomes." vember elections Norman Thomas little more than 100,000 votes . . . Certainly this is not a very impres

sive showing . . . . This record would | basis. seem to imply that socialism had . 3. Federal Variable Grants-In-Aid. States. Such an assumption would be

Mr. Schmidt then lists ten deve- pay for the poorer. lopments which, in his opinion, have brought a strong tinge into the American gover

our American life.

1. The Income Tax. This device is obviously a powerful leveller of income. Its logical end, Mr. Schmidt thinks, "Is the final equalization of

1. Social Security. We have some and his Socialist party mustered a of it now. If current proposals are adopted, we will have it on an enormously costly, cradle-to-the-grave

little political future in the United Normally, these grants are based in part on per capita income within a given state. The wealthier states thus

> 4. Food Allotment. socialism now in Congress would give stamps ment and to low-income people, with which

they could obtain free food. Mr. moone Schmidt says: "Clearly, this opens far-reaching avenues for further redistribution of income and greater equalization."

5. Rent Control. Mr. Schmidt characterizes this as a "device for in the trend, Mr. Schmidt has m transferring income from people who ar impressive summing up of

supply housing to people who don't." 6. Public Housing. This is a very direct example of subsidizing one income group with money provided by a higher income group.

7. Driving Down the Interest Rate. That has been a basic feature of our fiscal policy for many years. The result is a vastly decreased income from an operation at the Vetera from savings, at the expense of those Hospital at Amarillo. who have capital in either large or small amounts.

8. The Minimum Wage. The effect of this has been to raise the entire and Mrs. C. J. Robinson, last Frida wage level. As Mr. Schmidt says, "Here is another way of passing money from group to group."

9. The Labor Movement. The recent trend has been to greatly increase labor's power, and to give it Mr. and Mrs. James McAteer visi

10. Estate and Inheritance T

They take over when the in tax stops, and make another dig into accumulative savings. Whether or not a person beli

Bill Miller underwent an appedectomy at the Stamford hospit last Tuesday.

txtent to which we have moved

ward the socialized "welfare" st

Earnest Dunnaway is recovering

Mrs. Bob King and daughter Rochester visited her parents, 1

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDemmitt Cross Plains visited her brother, N W. J. Garrett and her sister, Mr Paul Lane, last week.

a larger slice of the total national ed relatives in Stamford last Sunda

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**NYLON HOSE** 

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### LADIES' NYLON HOSE

A repeat sale of these fine Nylons, slightly irregulars of regular \$1.65 51 gauge, 10-denier, in all new spring and summer shades. Dollar Day Special, pair.

69c

6 pairs for \$1.00

(Limit 6 pairs to a customer, please)



### **TAFFETTA**

39 inch taffeta in pastel colors of pinks tearose, blue, yellow and white. Regular \$1.49 value, Dollar Days Special. Yard

\$1.00

### ONE TABLE

Bemberg sheers, poplins, sharkskin, silk, seersucker and organdy. Large selection of patterns. Values to \$1.43 yard. Dollar Days Special, yard

98c

### 100 PA RS LADIES' SHOES

Opera pumps, oxfords, sling pumps. Calf, leather and kid, leather and crepe soles. Open and closed styles. Values to \$2.95. Dollar Days Special Pair

\$4.00

### Ladies' Gwns & Slips

One group of lades gowns and slips in crepe and nym. Lace trimmed, colors white, black tearose and blue. Dollar Das Special

> \$4.98 value \$5.95 and \$6.95 value \$3.99 \$7.95 value

### Children's Panties

Children's Rayon Panes, lace trim-med, colors white, pk and blue. Sizes 1 to 6. 39c valu Dollar Day Special.

\$1.00

### WASH DRESSES

One rack of ladies' wash dresses printed, striped and floral patterns, values to \$7.95, Dollar Day Special

1-2 Price

### BATHING TRUNKS

One group of Men's and Boys' Bathing trunks. Sizes S-M-L. Regular \$1.98 value. Dollar Days Special

\$1.49

### MEN'S ARMY TWILL SUITS

Men's 8.2 army twill pants, full-cut. sanforized, boatsail drill pockets, geven belt loops. Sizes 28 to 44

\$2.49

Shirts to metch-6 or. sanforized. 2 large flap pockets. Sizes 14 to 171/2

\$2.19

#### PILLOWS MEN'S SHORTS

Size 21x27 pillows, stripeed ticking, Men's broadcloth shorts, gripper filled with 100% waterfowl feathers. front, balloon seat. 69c value. Dollar Regular \$2.98 value. Dollar Days Days Special

49c

### Fort Mill Sheets

Size 81x99, fine quality sheets. Reg. ular \$2.49 values. Dollar Days Special

! 2 For \$5.00

\$1.89

Ruffled Organdy Pricilla Curtains. 96 inches wide, long, permanent fin ish, regular \$3.98 value. Dollar Days

Organdy Curtains

\$2.99

### PILLOW CASES

Sixe 42x36, good quality pillow cases. Regular 69c value. Dollar Days

39c

### Boys' TEX 'N JEANS

Genuine Mann Ranch TEX 'N Jeans for boys'. Size 1 to 6s

> \$1.89 Size 6 to 16

\$1.98

MEN'S TIES

One rack men's ties, all summer patterns. \$1.00 values. Dollar Days Special

> 4 For \$1.00



### LADIES' HANKIES

Fine imported hankies from Chino. hand embroidered. 79c and \$1.00 values, Dollar Day Specical 2 For

\$1.00

#### THE JAYTON CHRONICEE

This is the restaurant owner's responsibility to his patrons." The public should insist upon a

cafe being free from roaches, flies, establishments, Dr. Gee. and other insects, cracked dishes should never be used; tables and state Health Officer, urges linens, as well as dishes should be extrens of such establishments scrupulously clean, and milk should be served in the original container n "ean iress in the prepwith the cap intact. They should note note whether or not a cafe displays ita anthorities cannot on daily inspection of cafes a plackard stating that its standards other food handling places, and of sanitation have been approved by public is careless in accepting local or State health officials. unitary conditions, dozens of in-

"Obviously the best in sanitation eases can be transmitted can be had only through close cohe public from insanitary food operation between the public, and health officials. As long as the public approves and accepts insanitary conditions in eating establishments, te", Dr. Cox said, "and every the owner should take advantage these schools to see that his per-anel is trained in the sanitary they will continue to exhist", warns

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fuller and ethods of prepairing, storing and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall are vacansing food to the public. If that tioning in Georga and Kentucky their profession, they should quali-themselves to do the work safely. Derby Saturday.



ED W. MITCHELL

Form Advisor General Electric Station WOY



I have just put seventy-five pounds of dried beans in my home freezer. If I take them out after a week, can I expect the weevil larva to be dead? I intend to put them in airtight milk cans after they come out of the A.

The weevil will be dead; you can depend on it.

Please tell me how to sow brown or orchard grass? The seed is too coarse to go through the holes in the drill. I want to sow it on winter wheat this spring.

Worse than that, this seed is so light and coarse it works to the top of any mixture and finally comes out all at once. We use quite a lot of it and broadcast it by hand. When I have to do it. I build a platform on back of the tractor and stand on that while someone drives slowly. It is easier on my legs.

Will anything remove iodine stains from a lavatory?

I don't know—but you might try oxalic acid, or chlorox, or hydro-gen peroxide, or perhaps a bleach-ing powder.

Q. Please advise on feeding dried egg shells to hens. Should they be mixed with mash? Will this cause them to eat their eggs? Will the shells be of benefit to Q.

The shells are a little benefit, but it is a nulsance to crush and feed them, and limestone grit is just as good. Crush the shells and feed along with mash or oyster shell. It does not cause egg eating.

Q. I have a Xmas rose and want to take some roots from it. When is the best time of year to do without injury to the plant? The plant blossoms from fall till spring and has pinkish-white flowers and leaves that always stay green.

These are propagated by either seed (which takes three years to bloom) or by division of the roots or crown. You may be able to get good-sized bits of root to start without killing the plant by cutting them off; but I think your best plan is to wait till after the plant has finished olooming and had a little time to recover strength; then dig it up and topparate the crown into several write and pot these parts—some what like dividing a peopy root.

turkey mash without having it spoil? I can get better prices on it if I buy out of the growing season, between June and No-vember. I thought maybe there might be a chemical reaction to the cod liver oil in the mash after storing for a while. Please

The cod liver oil (if any is used) and other fats may start to get rancid and the mash become unpalatable. I would hesitate to store mash for more than two months, unless the price etc, was a real big factor.

How can I dispose of a Sycamore tree, five feet in diameter, without digging it out? Surround the stump with a piece of old galvanized roofing to confine the fire, and build a coal fire on top of the stump and keep it going till the stump is consumed. Some forced draft will speed the process and a vacuum cleaner can be hooked to a length of 1½ inch pipe to provide that or one can use a fire torch or blowtorch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Johnston visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston in Lubbock last week end.

I have only a few OVALLA-67

Cotton seed left at \$2.00 a bushel. Jimmy Montgomery FOR SALE:-

Cafe fixtures, also 2 rooms of maple furniture. J. J. Spooner, Courts Cafe

FOR SALE:-7 1-2 Ft Gibson Refrigerator with . Same as new, See-Purvis So Relle, Jayton

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

JAYTON CEMETERY REPORT By Erma Black, Secretary

Thomas P. Johnston SALESMAN WANTED:-C. V. Wright \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00 \$10.00 RAWLEIGH Desler wanted at once. good opportunity. Write at once, Rawleigh's Dept. TXE-580-105, Mem-\$22.00 phis, Tenn. Bank Bal March 31 \_\_\_\_ KILL RED ANTS! Less Amt. Pd. J. H. Essary \$47.50 \$235.55 Less Amt. Pd. J. Cheyne \_\_\_\_ Bal. on hand April 30 \_\_\_\_ \$207.55

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Alexander Drug

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Euell of

Carlton, Texas visited Mr. and Mrs.

M. S. Sandell last week.

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## FOOD VALUES

LARD, 8 lb. Bucket,	. \$1.5%
FLOUR, 25 Pounds	\$1.80
GRAPE JUICE, 1 qt.	450
KRAUT, One Can	10c
TUNA FISH, Can	45c
JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX box	15c
APRICOTT PRESERVES, 1 lb. ja	ar 25c

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