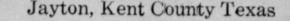
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Volume XXIX



Mr. B. J. Kellett, local hardware

girl marksmen. Flint George and

Patricia Fowler won the awards

from the Jayton club and Ray Young

Shooting practice may be discon-

linued throughout the summer

months but will be resumed in

Poison grasshopper bait owned by

the Federal Government will again be

made available to Kent County

farmers. The bait will be handled

through the County Agent as it has

Sodium fluosilicate mixed with

300 lbs. Cottonseed hulls

16 lbs. Sodium' fluosilicate

No charge is made for the poison,

100 lbs. Bran

20-30 gals. of water

September when school starts.

Grasshopper Bait

To Be Available

won the award in the Girard club.

Thursday, May 12, 1949

Number 19

... WITH THE CHURCHES

Assembly Of God

Again we are thankful for the good rains the Lord has sent us. We should all be rejoicing for what G.1 has done for us. We are reminded of Philippians 4:4 "Rejoice in the Lord: ang again I say, Rejoice."

fave you ever called on a person whose very attitude seemed to say to you, "Don't bother me. I am in a Bad mood today"? Have you ev r felt like that yoursalf? The scientists assure us that there is a rhythm:c ebb and flow of energy in the human body and that when we feel "blue" t is probably because our energy is it ebb tide.

Knowing this may help us to understand ourselves, but knowing the Lord as the early Christians knew him is the one sure means to the mastery of our moods.

After being beaten with rods until their backs were raw and bleeding, the apostles went forth "rejoicing". Paul and Silas, beaten and imprisoned, saig in the jail at Philippi. In intimate spiritual union with Christ they had found the peace of God. They had inspiring thoughts. felt a quiet joy that forestalled is our motto? "I will cease battling my moods I will simply turn them

ver to God and live in his presence." We are thankful for the good services and large crowds the Lord gave us last Sunday. Go to Church somewhere Sunday.

- E. O. McElyea, Pastor.

First Baptist Church GIRARD. TEXAS

Our attendancce was rather small m Hamlin and Spur with us.

Hogs Slightly Higher Winners Named In 4-H Rifle Club In Southwest Markets

Despite numerous weak spots, southwest farm markets ruled most-Teams had their final shooting y steady to strong during the past matches April 30, and May 5th, to week, the U. S. Department of Ag- determine the five best marksmen riculture's Protection and Marketing in each club and the three best marksmen in both clubs combined. Administration reports.

Cotton scored advances of 50 cents The five best marksmen of each club to \$3 a bale. Spot middling 15-16 will match with each other in the inch closed Monday at 32.55 cents a near future. The three best markspound at Dallas and 31.15 at New men of both clubs combined will go to a district match sometimes Orleans.

Most grains sold from 1 to 3 cents soon and if they win there they will higher than a week ago, although go to A and M College on June 15 corn declined slightly. No. 2 yellow to compete in a state match. milo closed Monday at \$2.57 to \$2.62 per hundred pounds at Texas common points. No 1 wheat brought men of each club, a carton of .22 \$2.36 to \$2.43 a bushel. No. 2 white cal. long rifle ammunition. In the corn sold at \$1.66 1-2 to \$1.69 1-2 Jayton, club the award was divided and yellow corn \$1.55 1-2 to \$1.57. between the best boy and the best

Rice found better export demand this weck, but domestic trade was slow. Wet fields continued to delay planting. Wheat millfeeds led a genral downward trend in feed prices Rainy weather improved pastures and slowed demand for hay, but also hindered curing. Rain held up peanut planting in the southwest.

Butcher hogs netted gains of 25 to 50 cents for the week at Oklahoma City and Denver, and feeder pigs advanced around \$1 in Teyas and Oklahoma. Other swine saw little change. Top butcher hogs closed Monday at \$18.25 at Texas markets. and \$19.75 at Denver. Receipts fell off slightly. Pork sold weak to \$3 lower.

been in past years. Cattle sold unchanged to \$1 higher at most markets, but Houston and bran and cottonseed hulls is again San Antonio recorded lesses up to recommended by the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture in the followress, * moods. Why not make \$1 or more compared to a week earlier. Calves declined most at the south ing proportions: Texas markets. Medium and good slaughter calves sold Mondav from \$23 to \$26 at San Antonio and Houston. Fort Worth paid \$24 to \$27 for good and choice. Last week's cattle receipts about equaled the week bebut farmers are urged to bring their fore, but cales increased in Texas. By T. N. Sanders Steer beef sold weak to 50 cent-lowown sacks since they are not available at the mixing station. er for the week, and veal as much

In order for farmers to get the as \$1 lower. most effective control, they should More liberal marketing of hens lowered prices this week. Light hens but the bait out late in the afterbrought 22 to 25 cents a pound at noon or about sunrise, using 15 'o of milk per day. sunday, with only 31 in Sunday Dallas where heavy weights brought 20 rounds per acre. Bait should be choll and 33 in B. T. U., however 26 to 30. Most sales fell within the well scattered over the infected area: 't should be put out when the grassterest in all services was good. same ranges at Denver and For Ve were very glad to have visitors Worth. New Orleans ranged up to hoppers are young since the grown hoppers are able to fly over large 33 on lights and 35 on heavies. Ezgs held mostly steady at around 40 areas enabling them to skip the

Veterans Furchase 20 Dairy Calves

This section of the country now The Jayton and Girard 4-H Rifle ing dairy industry, as 18 choice ies.

as a whole, are at the lowest point phur water. since 1939, while there has been a population increase of some 10 mil- nyslvania lime was made Monday lion people during the same period. at 6,186 feet in the Ohio Oil Com-It is also noted in the last Texas pany No. 1 Emery, section 39, block Agricultural census that the aver- 2, H and GN survey, Kept County age milk cow in Kent county pro- | wildcat 15 miles southwest of Sourdealer, awarded to the best marksduced less than 2 gallons of milk per day for a 10 month milking 6,085 to 6,156 feet, recovery was period.

> In view of these statistics the of oil. The results of the Monday members of John Montgomery's test are not known. veterans class commissioned Alton Jones of Girard and Russel Welch of Jayton to go to Phoenix, Ariz., to bring back a truck load of the best dairy calves available.

This was a non-profit venture with the main objective beeing to raise the dairy potential to a profitable level and to add to the diver-The following men received Holstein heifers: Rusty Welch of Jayton, Buddy Page, Rufus Page, Alton Jones, Don Spradling, and Warren Fincher of Girard and Durward May 18, at eight o'clock.

Woodward and Jimmy McArthur of Jerseys and Guernseys went to Buddy Page of Girard, John Mont-

gomery of Jayton and Walter Erath Rural Representatives Welch.

Spur.

The, two Holstein bulls were placed with Warren Fincher and Alton Jones and will be available for service at a small fee in 6 or 8 said: "President Truman, looking months. These are outstanding bull over the state of his 'Fair Deal', is calves from very good cows and beginning to wonder if the 1948 elecshould prove popular in the county. tion really meant what he thought from a 30 hour truck ride, the calves were very satisfactory in type and official DHIA records showed that to be part of a new crusade. But the the dams of these calves are now President has been stopped in his producing 6 or 6 to over 10 gallons tracks and is having to resurvey

Everyone receiving calves seemed more than satisfied and it is hoped that a large load of this same kind of calves can be brought in for distribution in the near future.

Sulphur Water Found In Wallace No. 1

The M. E. Davis and Hiawatha has the nucelus of a high produc- Oil and Gas Company No. 1 Wallace. just west across the river from Jay dairy heifers and two Holstein bulls ton was abandoned at 7,110 feet in were distributed last Monday the Ellenburger, topped at 7,084 feet. throughout Kent and Dickens count- Core from 7,088 to 7,110 feet had recovered nine feet of dolomite Dairy cattle numbers in the U.S. showing evidence of salt and sul-

> Another drillstem test of the Pen-Open 1 1-2 hours on a test from 2,780 feet of salt water with a scum

Schedule Set For **Closing Of School**

The Baccalaureate Service will be Sunday evening May 15, 1949 in the Jayton Baptist Church. The Service will be at eight o'clock. Rev. C. C. sification of the farms in this area. Beaty, Baptist pastor, will deliver the address.

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade will be in the High School uditorium, Wednesday evening,

High School Commencement exercises will be May 19, 1949 at eght o'clock in the school auditorium.

Holding Truman Back

An article in the April 15 issue of U. S. News and World Report Although not completely rested it did. Freshmen members of Congress are wondering, too. They came tion really meant what he thought the field." Since that was written, there have been new cleavages between him and Congress, it is clear that he has little chance of getting bitious program approved, and the Administration has been forced to



A ride on a train is as good as a show

Recently on a journey from Louisiana to Fort Worth, your observer saw an elderly man who was (nominally) in charge of two small boys. They got on at Shreseport. The pair were brothers. One was five: the other was a year younger. The four-year old outweighed his brother by a pound but the elder was the leader.

The man was their grandfather. They called him by his first name, which was George. The boys had been visiting their grandparents and were returning home.

The journey had hardly begun when they announced that they were hungry. So George produced a big paper sack and drew therefrom some cookies. Of course after that they were thirsty. Then they were hungry again and, this time they were given banana.

They bounced on the seat until this proved too tame, then they turned sumersaults from one seat across to the other. (The group was occupying double seats facing each other.)

Then they did a real acrobatic act. The younger stood in the seat and his brother climbed on his shoulders. his purpose apparently being to clamber into the baggage rack overhead.

George induced them to desist by the offer of more food. In the course of the journey, each boy ate four bananas and a dozen cookies.

Grandpa left the seat for a little. while and, when he returned, the boys had disappeared! He looked alarmed for a moment, then they poked their heads out from under the seats.

By the time Dallas was reached the brothers were still going strong more than a small part of his am- but George looked like a fighter who was hanging on for the final bell.

Their father was an over eran and is now a coat and military instructor. He no doubt keeps in practice at home for his work at school for those were two typical boys, full of energy, restlessness and

Brotherno llowing the third Sunday. Every male member of the Church everyone to be present.

for people to say he or she is like them, but we ought to say as Paul corn and tomato shipments got in said, "Follow me, as I follow Christ." to full swing. Corn and cucumbers He meant by that, "Should I go wrong, do not follow me." In order | First offerings of New Mexico asthat we know when to follow as he paragus appeared at Fort Worth Last followed Christ, we must know the scripture and the life of Christ, and there is but one Book in the world Fxport Demand that has been written by inspired men of God, that we may know. whether or not we have eternal life. and whether or not our leaders are following Christ. That book is the Bible. For that reason every person should be interested in its teachings, in the Sunday School, in the preaching services, and in all the Church ing Administration. U. S. Depart-

works. Would you want it said of you when you are gone, that you stood for the things Christ stood for? If all people should so purpose in their hearts to follow after the teaching of Christ, our Churches would be filled to overflowing every Sunday; our Church treasure would never empty; our people would be py, and I believe all would pros-

material things as well as blessings.

men join with others who are MQ carry out the Lord's Com-

Ella the welcome at the Girard Church.

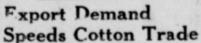
-M. A. Darden, Church Reporter

The Methodist Church day School at 10 A. M. ervices at 11 A. M. rmon: "The Plumbline of Goa" lay night no services ing People and Juniors at 7:15 Quarterly Conf. Tues. night at P. M. - May 17th. All records must be in. Vacation school June 6 - 10. ts for right and wrong. . The personal test: Il doing it make me a better on Christian? The social test: doing it influence others to tter or poorer Christians? The practical test: I doing it likely bring desirable

cents a dozen.

Strawberry shipments increased and others who may, are urged to from various Arkanses producing baited areas since sodium fluosilibe in this meeting. The women will areas, and prices declined \$3 or cate is poisonous to them if it is meet at the same time. We urge more per 24 quart crate from a weck consumed in very large quantities. woo. Weekend sales of U. S. No. 1 All fathers and mothers want their Blakemores ranged mostly from \$5 should contact the County Agent in children to follow them, and are glad to \$7. South Texas harvest of carrots Jayton. and onions drew toward a close, but

sold at lower prices than a week ago. week



Spot cotton markets in Oklahoma end Texas developed fairly brisk trading last week as several Euronean countries began active buying reports the Production and Marketment of Agriculture.

Domestic mill demand continued quiet. Only a few inquiries were received, and they failed to attract any attention among local merchan's and shippers.

Cotton prices moved toward highr levels near the weekend. Compared to the previous week. Friday's quotations on Middling 15-16 inch offerings advanced 50 cents per bal? at Dallas. \$1.50 at Galveston and \$3.25 at Houston.

Last year on the corresponding day, cotton ranged from \$18 to \$22 per bale higher at these markets. Some farmers sold a few equities government loan cotton at \$5 to \$8 per bale.

Rains delayed cotton planting in most areas of Oklahoma and Texas last week. Also, farmers in central Texas were plagued with heavy infestation of grasshoppers.

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1	or undesirable results?
	4. The universal test:
1	Suppose everyone did it?
5	5. The scriptural test:
8	Is it expressly forbidden in the
2	word of God?
5	6. The stewardship test:
8	Will doing it involve a waste of
	God's entrustment to me?
G	7. The missionary test:
	Will doing it likely help or hinder
	the progress of the kingdom of God?
8	You are always welcome at the
	Methodist Church.
18	T D Manlan Stinlaton

poisoned area entirely. Livestock should be kept off o Farmers who need poison bait

Summer Season P-ings Disease Dangers

The summer sesson always bing an increase in the incidence of dysentery, yiarrhea and enteritis; all of which are major menaces to the lives of small children, annually cousing the deaths of hundreds of Texas oungsters.

The State Health Officer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. declares that the chief cause of these intestinal diseases are contaminated milk, water or food allowing the child to get overbested or exhausted; excessive sugar in the infant's formula, and foods that have been improperly refrigerated.

All foods should be clean and fresh, and all left-overs should be refrigerated so as to avoid spoilage The utmost care should be used in preparing the infant's formula which should, of course, be prescribed by a physician, and his recommendations as to sanitation precautions and correct refrigeration should be implicitly followed."

parents especially of the danger of disease transmission by flies. Children in any home that is not free from flies, are in danger of contracting dysentery or other intestinal diseases which may be fatal.

"If dysentery or diarrahea symptoms appear in your child, call your doctor immediately," Dr. Cox advises. "His treatment of the disease institute the safest and hest treat. McCollum explained.

ment which medical science has available, for combating these wasting diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Gilpin and Mrs. Charlie Dunlap and Mrs. isited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barfoot Tom Murdoch and children. ast Tuesday.

L. D. Taylor, Minister Maurine Dibrell last week end.

Classing Service Again Offered

One out of every two bales of entton ginned in Texas the past seaeen was classed without cost for nearly 97,000 farmers in Smith-Doxey improvement groups.

This same service will be availab'e again this year. John L. Mc-Collum, southwest area manager, Production and Marketing Administration's cotton branch, U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture, Dallas, announced. Participation in Texas was high-

er last year than at any time since the program went into operation 11 years ago and prospects indicate it will be even higher this season. Mc-Collum pointed out

Latest count shows farmers ginned over one and a half million bales on which they received classification and market news service, both without cost. Total sinnings for the state amounted to more than 3 million bales.

vice on the coming crop.

soon as members have planted their minded members have a wide edge. The State Health Officer warned cotton, but not later than July 1 for To quote the News again." The net idian, and July 15 for those lying does not fit the mood of both rural entirely or for the most part west and urban members." of the 100th meridian. Latest date of counties and August 15 for the western block.

Instructions and application blanks results, since such diseases are a cultural agents, offices of Production very serious threat to the child's life | and Marketing Administration, the election. Even Mr. Roosevelt found Don't depend on home remedies for area cotton branch office, or cot- this to be so-his honeymoon with dysentery or diarrhea; consult a ton classing offices in Austin, Dallas, competent physician and let him Galveston, Lubbock and Abilene,

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Dunlap and boys spent last week end in Jonesboro. Texas, with his parents, Mr.

> > 3.23

Joyce Brantner is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Dibrell of days in Jayton with her parents, I Paso visited his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Brantner, before entering school at Lubbock.

try a series of stratagems in an attempt to assert its authority.

What is the reason for this, in view of the supposed "mandate" Mr. Truman was given last November? About 59 per cent of the population lives in cities, and so these people naturally hold the power when it comes to electing a President. But Presidents can't pass laws. And Congress, which does pass the laws. "is dominated by men from small towns and rural areas," as

U. S. News put it. That is also true of the majority of state legislatures. The House of Representatives has 435 members of whom 276 represent districts that are rural in na-

ture, as against 159 from urban constituencies. In the Senate, the division cannot be judged so exactly. but when it comes to votes in controversial measures, rural power makes itself felt with comparable effectiveness.

This situation also explains why Mr. Truman has so much trouble in attempting to control the members of his own party, much less the Republican minority. According Any organization improvement to the U.S. News breakdown, 144 group which adopts a variety of cot- of the 263 House Democrats "reflect ton, files application, arranges for the thinking of rural districts." Up sampling and meets certain other to 150 Republicans go along with requirements is eligible for this ser- this group. Inasmuch as 218 votes constitute a majority in the House, Applications should be filed as it can be easily seen that the rural-

> makers who, as a general rule, are wary of extremes-who believe a by the results of a Presidental the spray tank or dipping vat. coming of the war, in the view o. in thirty days. many, prevented a very serious and a Congress which was growing and ticks. more and more restive.

Mrs. Wren Rose visited Mr. and

A Couple Of Pests To Watch For

Hornflies and Lone Star ticks are a couple of pests Texas stockmen ought to be on the lookout for, warns James A. Deer, assistant extension entomologist of Texas A. and M. College.

Both are showing up on the cattle along about this time of the year. Deer says, and both of them should be controlled in order to keep up beef and milk production, Insects keep cattle in a nervous condition and often cause wounds that come infested with screw worms.

The most effective control for hornflies is DDT. Animals sprayed or dipped with eight pounds of 50 percent DDT wettable powder in 100 gallons of water will be protected from hornflies for at least 10 to 15 days. Two or three treatments of DDT in the spring and early summer and one more in the fall usually kills the hornflies for a year.

Dipping or spraying at two week intervals will put a stop to the Lone Star tick. Control should be started all counties lying entirely or for result is that Mr. Truman usually in the spring as soon at the ticks are the most part east of the 100th mer. can be beaten on any issue that found and continued until no more are seen, Deer says. A combination of BHC and DDT is recommended

Thus, the real power in the Ameri- for tick control. The same amount which applications may be received can government literally lies in the of DDT is used here as in the hornis August 1 for the eastern block grass-roots. It is vested in law- fly remedy. Mix this with four pounds of 6 per cent wettable gamma EHC in 100 gallons of water. Mix middle-of-the-road course is best, the chemicals first in a small amount is your best insurance against fatal may be obtained from county agri- and are not apt to be stampeded of water, then add this mixture to

But whether you're chasing away horn flies or getting rid of ticks, Congress wasn't as short-lived as Deer reminds the cattle owners not Mr. Truman's, but it wore itself out to use DDT on dairy cows nor beet in much the same way. Only the cattle that will be slaughtered with-

Livestock will be better producers stclemate between the White House if they don't have to fight off flies

Mrs. R. Z. Chisum and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Swearinger and Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Purvis So Relle and son and Dyer and daughter of Girard and Mrs. Pearl Chisum of Jayton visited Mrs. E. Raney in Stamford last Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher and sons in Stamford last Thursday.

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We thank you, our friends and

neighbors, for your every word of

consolation, for the beautiful flowers. and for the food that was sent. We

also thank those who prepared the

grave and Mr. W. A. Perry for

having the road to the cemetery

to the Nurses Fund of Hendrick

flowers and for keeping watch.

And sails bravely out to sea,

In calm serenity;

So someone dear has sailed away

But there's promise of greater joy

For God has planned a richer life

Than earth could have in store,

Beyond the unseen shore.

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LEGAL NOTICE

earing 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

NOTICE is hereby given of

(1-10) intererst (undivided) of said minor and to the following described ract 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 ner of this tract;

Thence West 760.5 varas for the N. W. corner of this tract;

Thence S. 950 varas to a point in he South line of said Survey 20; Thence E. 760.5 varas to the place acts of kindness that were extended of beginning, and containing in all to us at the reburial of our son and 128 acres of land. more or less. C. W. FINCHER

Guardian of the Estate of Gussie Dean Finchcer, a Minor

NOTICE is hereby given of a hear ing before the County Court of Kent County, Texas, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1949, at the Courtbon of Kent County, in Clairemont, Tex We wish to express our deepest | as, on the application of C. W. FINappreciation to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. | CHER, guardian of the person and Bradley and Don of Matador, Texas, estate of GUSSIE DEAN FINCHEP for their gift, in memory of H. J., a minor, for permission to execute a mineral lease covering the on Memorial Baptist Hospital at Abi- twentieth (1-20) interest (undivided lene, Texas. Especially do we ex- of said minor in and to the follow press our deepest appreciation and ing described tracts of land in Kent gratitude to the American Legion County. Texas:

for their services , for the lovely The South Half of Survey No. 117 the Southeast Quarter of Survey No We hope God will reward each | 89; The Northeast Quarter of Survey of you for we feel certain we never No. 92, all in Block No. One, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. Surveys in Kent Like a ship that's left its moorings | County, Texas.

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

Mrs. J. B. Overton and Mrs. Luther Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. La

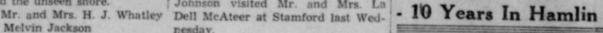
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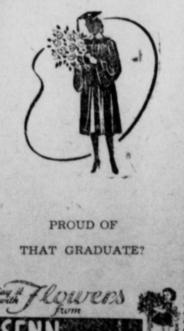
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Economic Highlights

The signing of the 12-power mu tual defense treaty marked an unprecedented new step in foreign been given to the intense practical problems which must be solved if expensive.

world The European nations which have

signed the pact-and which in many policy for the United States. Prac- cases have shown great courage in tically every columnist nd editor- doing so-want arms of all kinds. ial writer promptly pointed this out. Only the U.S. is able to provide the But considerably less attention has desired amounts, though England will be of some help. And arms are the document is to be an effective General Bradley has said, in ef-

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instrument for stopping aggression feet, that promises to liberate small

and maintaining the peace of the countries on some unknown future tained believes American troops, no less than American weapons, must help into serious problems of high policy -and grave problems of cost as well.

> iss of how expensive it may be. national debt. But some of the pact's best friends aren't so sure. Dr. Edwin Nourse, top economic adviser to the President, exploded something of a bombshell when he said that, in his op-Nourse's reasoning is simple-he feels that the country is spending about all it can stand now for military purposes, and that heavy additional spending would endanger the soundness of the economy. However, the military leaders want more money, not less, for the domestic

The situation is further complidate after a devastating war are cated by the current budget utnot enough. A strong defense line, look. The recent drop in prices and he went or must be built and main- business volume has cut into govin constant readiness in ernmental income. Where, a fairly Europe. This was interpreted to mean short time ago, it looked as if the that the Chief of Staff of the Army budget for the next fiscal year would balance, and might provide a surplus, it now looks as if a deficit to hold that line. Here again we run is sure. That deficit may be more than \$5,000,000,000. Regardless of its size, if the government has to bor-There are those who believe the row, it will pile its borrowings on pact should be implemented regard- top of an existing \$252,000,000,000

It can be soundly argued that any thing which might save the peace must be tried-that nothing can be so costly and so ruinous as war Even so, turning a good theory into inion, the cost of supplying arms practical action can present enorto Europe should be taken out of mous difficulties. That is true of the our domestic military budget. Dr. 12-power pact. The toughest part of the job still lies ahead.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our thanks and apprec tion to those who were so kind to offer a helping hand during our nours of need.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and family Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Di

P-TA To Meet Friday Afternoon

o. m. instead ght as planned in the year book. This will be our last meeting for the school year and we will have a report on our year's work. We will also make plans for the new year The meeting will be held in the School Auditorium.

Mrs. Ben Boland, Pres

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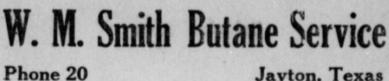
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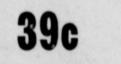
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W. M. S. Meeting

The W. M. S. met Monday afternoon for a Bible study on 'Tithing'. Mrs. Tarrance of Swenson. our district president. was present. We were very glad indeed to have her with us and invite her back at any time she can come.

There were only three present berides our visitor. It is very discouraging to our W! M. S. for such a few to a'tend. Are we good stewards to our Lord in time, tithes and offerings? God just requires one seventh of our time and one tenth of our increase. Whereby do we rob God?

Mr. and Mrs. John Arden Wilson of Lawton, Oklahoma, spent Mothers' Day in Jayton with his mother, Mrs. Tennie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenady and son of Aspermont spent last Sunday in Javton with Mrs. C. S. Kenady and Mrs. Tennie Wilson.

Mrs. Tennie Rinker and son of Rotan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cave last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crider in Stamford, Texas, last Sunday.

Rhoda Lou Kelley of Lubbock Texas, spent last week end in Jayton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kelley.

Mrs. Wren Rose of Mason, Texas, is visiting relatives in Jayton this week.

Mrs. W. N. Lansdown is visiting her husband who is being treated at the Veterans Hospital at Temple, Texas. Mrs. Lansdown will visit her sons in Bay City before returning home.

Cliff Miller and son were able to be brought home from the Stamford hospital Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Casey and daughter of Muleshoe, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Murdoch last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lou Emma Jones is receiving treatment at the Rotan hospital this week.

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