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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936

NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

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rk donated by the Mills the memory of Judge tterson, was dedicated day afternoon with an ged is here given.

Program of ceremonies-W. C.

to Mills county court hway department-Mrs.

-Male quartet. en-Dr. J. M. Campbell. lend-W. P. Weaver. official-Judge R. J.

Rev. R. E. Duke. ng of monument aite Garden club.

ion-Rev. J. S. Bowles. was a large gathering at of the friends of the e L. E .Patterson, who of the outstanding and ful men of the county. udge Patterson was not Mills county, he came to y with his parents in community. He spent is entire life as a citizen When quite a nd soon thereafter was nty attorney. After in that office he was mty judge, where he h distinction and with to the county. He was inty judge ten times.

ND EXPRESSIONS

E. Miller, the only her excellent talk made

S. E. Q. Club

E. Q. club met in the Mrs. Eula Nickols in an meeting. The members gather about ten o'clock and red" quilt.

on hour was the most event of the day. The as sumptuously filled. meal to the fullest exmembers that missed g really missed an en-

ckols on May 19. members present were:

the spent the day with civilization. If we do not give as

interested in joining the word of God, and the things Q. club, see any of our that make for our civilization, We are glad to have as the underworld gives to the REPORTER propagation of evil, we need not

Bonnet Club

ting of the Blue Bonng, talking and eating.

we had with us were: es Roy Simpson, Ray

in the Happy Hour cluded in this offer. REPORTER

Methodist Notes

The Methodist people were privileged to use their new mmissioners court in church last Sunday for the first old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giltemporary, yet all were happy to last Saturday morning when ate service. The program be back at home once more. All she ran in the driveway, at the understand now just how convenient everything will be, when the building is completed.

The pastor, Mrs. C. E. Bayley, Mrs. Martha Westerman and Joseph Bowles are at the time the child by the hand a few this is written attending the disdistrict at Bandera. They will. of course, return before this is in print. We trust they may have a pleasant and profitable session of the conference. Imme- of the moving car. She was diately upon his return, Brother struck by the bumper and Duke and his wife will start to knocked to the pavement and Louisville, Ky., for a vacation. They will be gone about three fall. Physicians were hurriedly weeks. We trust they may have 'journeying mercies."

Many of our people are again mourning. This week Mr. Bass Johnson, for many years a resfrom time to eternity. How we and was reared in the are impressed with the uncertainties of life when a man, in the very prime of life, is called in he was admitted to friends and relatives to cry out in the agony of their hearts:

"O, for the touch of a vanguished hand,

'For the sound of a voice that is still." With these friends we srorow

Once more I want to urge the these terms were not people to think about the imtive. He was filling portance of our Sunday schools. e at the time of his I fear that many of our citizens nd his son, John Patter- do not give the tought to this elected by the court to subject that its importance he term, but did not of- merits. We all, so I think, understand the importance of the nounced the approaching marpreaching service. For one, I feel that if a person can attend only son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. preaching service. This is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kiling a place on the pro- most important of all, but the gore of Brownwood, Saturday af-Sunday school service is next in ternoon during a tea at Mrs. references to the Eagle importance. The great commis- Berry's home on Fisher street. tor that were sincerely sion is to "preach" and "teach." ted by the editor and The Sunday school is purposed nds of the paper. It was to teach the word of God. If it ughful and kind of her fails to induce the people to at- Dickerson, Mrs. Kilgore, mother these references and the tend the school, it must, of necesnent of her remarks sity, fail in its mission. We send Grace Patterson, Emma Lois Kil- Junior Art And Civic from other friends our children to the public schools remembered with grati- five days in the week to learn be, Lou Ella Patterson, Mrs. Edsecular things. We feel that they ward Geeslin, of Brady; Mrs. their privi complied with. Yet, in the most important thing of all, we are Cloninger and Mrs. Joe Weath- picnic. content to give our children erby, Brownwood, received the and red" cuilt a close of the meeting.

Taylor of Hamilton received in on "Wild Life of Birds and close of the meeting. ices, for instruction in the word do not even attend the preach- the living room, while Mmes. Al. Flowers." ing service. So with all the expense of keeping up the church, the dining room. to say nothing of the tax upon accounts everyone en- the effort of the pastor, and those of his workers who are faithful, the great masses are not reached by the gospel. We must, therefore, if we are to be at meeting is with Mrs. faithful to our task, attend ing room. the Sunday school and carefully study the word of God. This is, C. Stark and Nellie D. to my mind, the hope of our

outstrips us in the race. So let me make this appeal to our citizenship to be on the job that met with Mrs. Mc- in our Sunday schools next Sunas surely an enjoyable day. If you are a Methodist, or There were fifteen are not lined up with some other ent. We spent the day Sunday school, come next Sunday to the Methodist church, or green base, with angel cake, nuts had a good dinner and to some other, and let us work and mints were served. sternoon we were served together for our community betterment. Personally, this te glad to have some of writer invites all the older men Laura Helen Saylor, Catherine Kinzie's folks from Lo- to join his class next Sunday. I and Sarah Fairman, Mary Mar-Adams, Mrs. O'Ban- give you this challenge: Come garet Bigham and Constance McMullen and Mrs. and visit with us next Sunday. and daughters. Other Try it out for a few Sundays, her guests with pipe organ selecand then if you are not pleased tions. with the work we are doing, and Miss Dickerson is one of Gold-Jack McKinzie, Clyde if you feel that it is not worth- thwaite's most charming young We were glad to have while, you may retire and gu ladies, as well as a most talented your way. Will you meet this musician. Mr. Kilgore is a gradext meeting will be with challenge? All, under one hun- uate of Daniel Baker at Brown-

much heed to the teaching of

Car Accident Hurts Little Girl

Little Mary Jane Scott, 2-yearhome of Mrs. Annie Little, just age. Mrs. Scott had been holding moments before and it is said with some puppies at the place mother ran directly in the path was rendered unconscious by the called and friends gathered at the home to offer assistance. Scott of Lubbock and Mr. and

After the child regained consciousness it was decided to caraway. He leaves a large circle of ry her to the hospital in Cole- various places throughout the and the r-ray proved there was streamers. Places were found by no serious hurt. She is still in the be able to be brought home.

Betrothal Announced At Tea

Mmes. J. H. Randolph, Sam Sullivan and John G. Berry anriage of Miss Ruby Lee Dickerone service, it should be the Neal Dickerson, to Jack Kilgore,

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Claude Saylor. Mrs. Sullivan, the honoree, Mrs. Neal of the bridegroom-to-be, Misses gore, sister of the bridegroom-to-

and Claude Dickerson presided in

A color scheme of green and white was used in the reception Richards. rooms and dining room. Unusual arrangements of spring flowers were used on the mantel and on the occasional tables in the liv-

At one end of the mirrored tea tables tall white candles in a twelve-branch silver candelabra burned giving the effect of a cathedral altar scene. In front of this lay a bride's bouquet of Madonna lilies and white snap dragons tied with long white and green satin streamers on which be surprised if the underworld was printed, "Ruby Lee and Jack -May 16th." Love birds completed the scene. A gorgeous silver basket of white snap dragons

> adorned the buffet. Refreshments of ice cream in the form of a white rose on a

During the calling hours piano selections were given by Misses Trent, while Mrs. Berry delighted

de Featherston, May 12, dred and fifty years old are in- wood and is connected with the Humble Oil and Refining com-J. S. BOWLES, pany at Luling, Texas. A GUEST | week.

Pension Meeting

Rev. A. R. Watson has called meeting at the court house in Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon time. While the plans were only ford Scott, was seriously injured and means to expedite the payment of the pensions or old age says: assistance. The people of Texas voted to have these pensions paid and the majority given the propas Mrs. Raymond Little was osition leaves no room for doubt backing the car out of the gar- as to the desires of the voters. Nothing has been done toward paying the pensions, further than preparing an expensive trict conference of the Llano the little one thought to play funds. Those who feel that the payments should be made withand pulling away from her out further delay should attend this meeting Saturday and express their views, or at least give support to those who are trying to get action on the proposition.

May Day Luncheon

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the seniors this season, none was more enjoyable than the delight. Mrs. Stobaugh of Coleman were ful luncheon given the senior ried out the blue and white color ident of our town, was called notified of the accident and girls and high school teachers by scheme, came to Goldthwaite on record Mrs. Earl Fairman, in honor of her niece, Miss Sarah Myrtle Fairman.

Small tables were arranged in man, where her hurts could be rooms and each featured a minx-rayed. She stood the trip well ature Maypole, with gay ribbon names on the diplomas in the hospital and reports say she is hands of cunning dolls, dressed recovering nicely and will soon in pastel shades of chiffon, thus representing the sweet girl graduate.

A delicious three-course luncheon was served to the following: Misses Maxine Geeslin, Irene Ray, Aileen Martin, Clara Bowman, Mary Clements, Evelyn Allen, Juanita Rudd, Elaine Stevens, Doris Hereford, Connie Saylor, Robert Elizabeth Little-Willie Fay Gray, Mary Margaret Bigham, Constance Trent, Lottie Belle Hester, Florine Woody, Catherine Fairman, Sarah Myrtle Fairman, Ruby Cave, Love Gatlin, Lois Cox, Gladys Glass of Waco; Mesdames Delton Barnett, W. K. Marshall, W. E. Fairman, Earl Fairman,

Club Picnic

A GUEST

Wednesday, April 29, leges if this rule be not faithfully of San Saba; Mrs. Clyde Weath- Junior Art and Civic club drove

The members and guests and ourselves, one short hour at 100 or more guests who called be- seated themselves under pecan church, somethimes, two serv- tween the hours of four to six. trees near the water's edge and Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Frank enjoyed an interesting program

> Roll call-Favorite wild bird or flower.

Texas birds-Mrs. Herman

Blue bonnet time-Miss Elsie

McDermott. Wild Geese-Miss Beatrice Bledsoe.

Texas songs-Club. After the program the memsandwiches, potato chips, pickles, cakes and punch.

League Program

Leader-Gloria Dyas. Hymn, "Love Thyself Last." Lord's Prayer. Hymn. Scripture-Harriet

Dyas. Who would Exchange Places - Dorothy Morris. A Maid's Mercy - Alene Ross. A King and a Prophet - Virginia Ruth Rudd. Pride and a Prophet -Catherine Fairman. Like the Love of God-Laura Hellen Saylor. Poem: Love Thyself Last-

Katherine Hodges. Benediction.

Piano Recital

Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson will present her pupils in recital tonight at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, as a part of the

Goldthwaite Girl Adds Honors

The news bureau of Mary Harin college of Belton sends out a at 2 o'clock to consider ways report that is decidedly pleasing son Sunday morning. Prof. Patto Goldthwaite folk, when it terson is one of our outstanding

Miss Virginia Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman, Goldthwaite, won another honor at Mary Hardin-Baylor when she was selected to appear in concert with a few students from the class of Dr. Walter Gilewicz. Only those students of unusual talent and aptitude were chosen. Virginia's playing of 'Rondo G Major opus 51 No. 2" praise of the audience.

Virginia also attended the annual banquet of Pe Gamma Mu in Temple last week. Table decopiece of the flowers, flanked by Of the many social affairs for white candelabra, Place cards were in the shape of blue bonnets and small programs car-

Miss Virginia Bowman was chosen pianist of Historical Phila in the recent society election at Mary Hardin-Baylor. This is one of two senior literary societies on the campus. Members are easily recognized in their attractive uniforms of red and white when the society gives a public demonstration.

Historical Phila, which was organized in Mary Hardin-Baylor more than fifty years ago, is one of the most distinctive organizations on the campus. It is founded on ideals which dedicate its members to service and to honor the uprightness in all human relationship. Their interest in history and worthy traditions has inspired the development of a museum which is one of the most treasured pos-

realizing this the society elects its officers only after careful consideration of each member.

Tuesday Study Club

The May 5 meeting of the Tuesday Study club was held at the home of Mrs. Paul McCullough.

of the author.

Mrs. Walter Glenn Saylor was welcomed as a new member. Iced punch was served at the

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A Nice Letter

Some one sent the Eagle an anonymous letter this week telling of a proposed stock show at Long Cove, which the writer said would take place at the end of school.

The Eagle has no way of knowing whether or not the plan bers and guests were served is authentic, as the letter was unsigned and the announce. ment may have been intended as a hoax.

Ruling Received

News just received by the county agent's offcie that interplanting of two rows of corn or grain sorghum and 1 row of peas will count as 2-3 soil depleting Talks: Taken a Slave-Eugene and 1-3 legume, both for establishing base and compliance.

Plan Explained

Dr. H. F. Miller of San Angelo, district organizer for the Townsend old age pension plan, will speak in the court house in Goldthwaite Saturday night, explaining the plan. All interested parties are invited to hear him.

Mayor Bodkin has received a communication from Mr. Dalton, contractor for the Goldthwaite sewer system, saying he will be celebration of national music here ready to begin work Mon-

Baptist Reminder

Our people expressed unusual appreciation for the message of Superintendent Tolbert Patterschool men of the county. Mullin is very fortunate in having him.

I enjoyed preaching the baccalaureate sermon at Newberg Sunday morning. I found that docket will be taken up. three of Mills county's teachers were teaching in the school. They were: Mr. Fisher of Mullin, Mrs. Tommie Graves, jr., and Miss Simpson of Goldthwaite.

Sunday morning we hope to S. P. Rahl as foreman: have roses for every one present Beethoven won the unstinted at church. There has arisen much sentiment around Mothers Day. We always like to think of C. F. Cornelius D. B. Thompson mother. I will try to bring a mes- O. B. Bell sage Sunday morning fitting for rations carried out the blue bon- the occasion. There will be net theme with a large center- nothing sentimental about the message, so come and be with

> We had a good crowd Sunday night. Many new faces were pres- Gowan, Jake Kirby, W. C. Mcent. We invite you back. You Neil. are always welcome. Sunday night I will bring an evangelis-

FRANKLIN E SWANNER

Guests Entertained At Lake

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gartman entertained a number of out-oftown guests at the lake when it opened last Friday. Mrs. Gartman was the only one of the party lucky enough to catch a fish, catching a bass weighing something over 5 pounds. This with some cat fish caught on the river the night before made enough for a nice fish fry.

After supper the party enjoyed a get-together meeting in the club house. Guests from Hamilton were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harris and little daughter, La Nelle Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kinsey and Heavy responsibility goes with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedgepeth. the honor of each office, and Robert Hurley was a guest from Evant.

Guests from Brady were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn H. Truly and Mr. Loahn. Mr. Bratton and Mr. Loahn are associated with the

Broad Mercantile company. Guests from Abilene were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

was reviewed by Mmes. Sparks pressed with the size and beauty Lela Ranth, Bernice Howell. Miss erby, Hamilton; Mrs. Sylvan to the country for a delightful Bigham and Ed B. Gilliam. Mrs. of the lake, and let's hope that Iva Lee Daniel of Mullin, student Earl Fairman outlined the life when they visit us again that in Howard Payne college, was the fish will not be so hard to also a member of the party.

Pleasant Gathering

Those who enjoyed a bountiful dinner and fish fry, also plenty of delicious ice cream and ice tea, spread under the large pecan trees on the Colorado river near Ratler last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman and child- the county agent's office by May ren, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wood and 15. After that date it will be too two babies, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. late to sign for an application. Kelso and Billie Jack of Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson of compliance may be made: Ratler; Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum of Mullin; Mrs. Ellis Brown of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cutris joined the crowd in the afternoon. After dinner all enjoyed a swim in the river and visited the Crawford uary 1 and turned under by July dam and saw mill.

Everyone reported a nice time and hope to go again.

Pleasant Grove 4-H Club

were present.

Mr. Weaver gave us a good lecture on club work and an- base may comply by having swered some questions we had only 15 per cent of soil depleting been saving for him.

Each of the members have crops. Work Begins Monday their animals now, so we can start our work in earnest.

We were glad to have Mr. lowed on bases established to come back soon.

We expect to meet again soon. era che court

District Court Convened Monday

District court convened in Goldthwiate Monday and adjourned for the week Tuesday, after trying a few civil cases of no public interest.

The court will convene again Monday, at which time the jury

The grand jury adjourned for the term Tuesday, after returning six indictments. The following named citizens

constituted the grand jury, with B. F. Egger W. C. Dew W. A. Triplett W. M. Clements J. H. Priddy

G. L. Walton C. W. Lawson Door bailiff-W. B. Wilcox.

Walking bailiff-Walter Jones. Riding bailiffs-W. C. Hancock, John Jackson, I. A. Dyches, J. G. Jones, C. E. Bayley, A. F. Mc-

Nazarene Remarks

Next Sunday is Mothers Day. The eleven o'clock service Sunday morning will be dedicated to the honoring of this noble group. We invite all mothers of the town to attend this service with us. We especially urge the presence of all mothers of the members of our entire congregation. Let us all express our appreciation to our mothers, whether she be with us or gone on to her reward, by attending church Sunday morn-

Next Wednesday evening the prayer service will be in charge of one of our very capable juniors. We request that all of our juniors as well as others attend this service.

Attend church next Sunday. CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor.

Delightful House Party

Miss Virginia Bowman entertained a number of her young lady friends from Mary Hardin-Baylor college with a house party at the family summer cottage on Lake Merritt last weekend. The guests were Misses Jean

A GUEST All returned to their studies in the college the first of the week except Miss Howell, who remains for a visit with Miss Robert Elizabeth Littlepage.

New Farm Program

Farmers should realize that a work sheet should be filed in In Mills county the following

1. To turn under oats before they advance to the dough

stage. 2. Sweet sorghums, grain sorghums, sudan or millet planted solid or broadcast after Jan-31.

3. Sudan may be planted and pastured.

4. Cowpeas planted between wide rows of corn or grain sorghum, counts half the acreage, provided it has been the custom on that farm.

5. On farms having both cot-The Pleasant Grove 4-H club ton and general crop base, there met with Mr. Weaver at the must be at least 20 per cent of school house Thursday after- soil depleting base planted to noon, April 30. All members soil conserving or soil building

crops 6. Farms having no cotton base planted in soil conserving

The above practice will secure benefits up to the acreage al-

Weaver with us and want him Be sure you understand the terms of comp ing under oats or pla

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

When you have visitors or know any other local item tell the Eagle

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briley of Ebony were visitors in the city

C. E. Stokes and Cloyd Sanders of Lampasas were guests of M. Y. Stokes and family Sunday.

It is important to read the advertisements in the Eagle. They all carry a profitable message.

H. R. McDonald of Mullin was meeting his friends and looking mother, Mrs. Cummings. after business in this city Tues-

W. L. Johnson of Brownwood was a business visitor to Goldthwaite the early part of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy spent last week-end at Pendleton, family.

in this city for some time, is now Roby Cummings, Opal, James the owner of a business in the and Ivan Seale and Vetrise same line at Mason.

Mrs. E. M. Dickerson of San Saba attended the Dickerson-Kilgore announcement party in this city last Saturday.

Rev. A. R. Watson of Brownwood, who is pastor of the Bap-

help to make Goldthwaite and C. Caulder, Bertia Seale and Vet-Mills county attractive to the rise Nucomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Pelham Wolf of Lampasas attended Mr. Johnson's funeral in this city Monday.

Superintendent Tolbert Patterson, S. J. Casey and D. A. Hamilton were visitors from Mullin Monday in the county

Mrs. Broadus and little daughvisiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira O.

D. J. Lockett of Mullin visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Boland, last Saturday and while here made the Eagle an appreciated call.

The Eagle is prepared to do job printing of every kind and always appreciates an opportunity to quote prices on anything in the printing line.

Postmaster R. H. Patterson vas here from Mullin Sunday, was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, who is editor of the Mullin Enterprise.

Mrs. Edward Geeslin of Brady, accompanied by her two sons, came over last Saturday to attend the Kilgore-Dickerson announcement and reception.

Eagle's good friends of the Trigger Mountain section, transacted business here last Saturday and made this office a short call.

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood spent a part of the week here, where he looked after legal business in district court and Mrs. Darroch visited relatives.

The local dealer is entitled to patronage, where he competes with mail order houses in quality and price of merchandise. It is to the interest of all concerned to give the home dealer a chance to quote prices and show his merchandise.

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(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger of Regency spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arel Egger and baby,

Mrs. Houston Curtis and childen spent Saturday night with Randolph Massey and children while Houston Randolph went fishing.

Mrs. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd made a business trip to Brownwood Tuesday. fina Mae came back with them and spent the night with her

J. H. Harris of Goldthwaite called in the Kelso home Sunday morning

Floyd Massey of Lake Merritt and Opal Seale of May spent Saturday night with Mrs. Herman Boyd.

Those who had dinner in the Cummings home Sunday were visiting their son, Virgil, and Mrs. Annie Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafferd and baby, Melva Ray Ford, who operated a cafe Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd. Nucomb of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd spent Sunday night and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Mrs. Annie Curtis.

Those who had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Houstin Curtis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Randolph tist church at Scallorn, was a Massey and children, Cleo, visitor to the city last Saturday. Clovis, Olive Dee and C. K. and It's centennial year. Let's all Marion Curtis, Edward Boyd. G.

Those who enjoyed an ice cream feast with Mrs. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford ed relatives near Mullin awhile Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd, Mrs. Cummings and sons, D. L. and Sylves- ed in the Garl Perry home Sunter and Tina Mae Cummings of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tippen and children, Jimmie and Hazel, Fallon. and Owen Tippen of Ebony called on Mrs. Cummings and sons ter are here from Salt Lake City, Saturday night and Sunday

morning. A group of young folks called Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Curtis and the children Saturday night after

the party at Ernest Wood's. REPORTER

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Instruments DIFFICULT CASES INVITED RICHARD'S JEWELRY STORE Tuesday after 2nd and 4th Monday in each month

CENTER POINT (Too late for last week)

There was a good crowd out at Sunday school Sunday morning. We are very glad to see the improvement in attendance and inrite more to come out each Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis were Sunday guests in the Garl Perry

A large crowd gathered together Monday for the annual workng of the Williams Ranch cemeery. Quite a bit of improvement n looks is evident of the much needed work that was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wesson are he proud parents of a new

Mrs. Chester Williams called n Mrs. J. B. Karl Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. French visited Wednesday in the L. W. French

Mrs. Florence Conner and Lillie pent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hammond and children also Mrs. J. S. Wesson spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Shelton.

Miss Gladys Perry called on Mrs. Ollie Shelton of Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of Mullin were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Miss Adeline Spinks spent Saturday night with her sister. Mrs. Joe Anderson, of Caradan. We are very sorry to report that Bob Martin is not yet able to be up. We hope he will

Mrs. Chester Williams.

oon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tullos visit-Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton callday afternoon. Miss Loraine Duey spent Tues-

day night with Miss Julia Dee Mrs. C. E. Heatherly of Gold-

thwaite spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. John Edlin. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fallon and

children enjoyed ice cream in Hagen home Saturday Mrs. Blanche Wiley and childen called in the Wilson home

unday afternon. Anderson Shelton dined Sunday in the Fallon home.

Miss Loraine Duey spent the reek-end with home folk. Mr. and Mrs. Ozel Robinson had

relatives visiting them Sunday. out I failed to get their names. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Geo. Hammond

Quite a bit of progress is being made for the closing exercises of the school which will be

May 15. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Spinks spent Saturday night with Mrs. Blanche Wiley and children.

Everyone remember and come out Sunday morning for Sunday BO PEEP

In the district court of the United States, for the Northern district of Texas, San Angelo division.

In the matter of John Mike Harris, bankrupt. No. 679 in bankruptcy. San Angelo, Texas, May 2, 1936. Creditors of John Mike Harris,

Third Floor First National Bank a farmer of Caradan, Mills county, Texas, are hereby given notice that on the 30th day of April, 1936, the said John Mike Harris filed his petition herein praying a decree of the court discharging him from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, except such debts as are by law specially excepted from such discharge, and said petition having been referred to the undersigned as special master.

It Is Ordered that any creditor or other party in interest who may desire to oppose the granting of the discharge as prayed for in said petition, must on or before the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1936, file with the undersigned formal notice in writing of such intention, together with specifications of objections thereunder.

CARTER T. DALTON, Special Master.

Stop Asthma Hay Fever, NOW

BUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

CENTER POINT CLUB

(Too late for last week)

The Center Point Ladies club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Kyle Lawson. There were issue dates have passed. 16 present. A very profitable afternoon was spent. Delicious refreshments were served before we adjourned to meet next, on Thursday afternoon of next week, with Mrs. Garl Perry. All the ladies are expected to be present with their thimbles.

REPORTER

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

The Texas Tax Journal gives us some figures on the preparation for payment of the old age pensions and the expense so far entailed. Here they are:

The number of employees, according to the March, 1936, payroll, of the Old Age Assistance commission was 685. Amount of salaries paid to April 1, 1936, \$78,537, traveling expenses, \$937, rents, \$934, office furniture, supplies and postage, \$15,225 and the balance with which to pay Old Age Assistance that has been allocated to April 1, 1936, was \$142,080. The Old Age Assistance law became effective February 4, 1936, and its only source of income is from the liquor law that became effective November, 1935.

DeLux Eye-Sight Service Again

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Spanish Club Reporter

MAR SCHOOL GOSSIP aturday, May 2, the grade class went on a Brown's creek. They any games and had a

ervone enjoyed the trip who made this trip

SENIOR NOTES

hat it was the most enone ever given.

ched in singing a song Burns. to the tune of "The Man nt, gave the response.

to be very amusing as It ordder will be placed. class will. It was given lie Saylor.

we had a very fine dinmenu was as follows: Fruit cocktail

ed chicken, dressing curl, stuffed egg, rolls ream, Angel squares salted Texas pecans. dance. Louise Ohelbusch gave a very interesting reading.

Mr. Thompson spoke to us a ents Associate Editor few minutes and then Mr. Smith Glee Club climaxed the program with a Reporter very delightful after-dinner speech on the, "Magnificance of

Orchestra music was furnished throughout the evening by an orchestra of local talent. Also Aubrey Harris Smith gave several delightful numbers on his program will be held in the ally crowned by Prime Minisaccordian.

After the banquet, Miss Coleman and the junior class took the seniors to the Melba theatre. Again, the seniors wish to thank the juniors for this most enjoyable occasion.

LIBRARIAN ELECTED

teachers published last week, Miss Ruby Cave has again been school auditorium. a few pupils of the sixth selected as high school librarian. th grades went to a Miss Cave has served very efwnwood. A few of the this year and it will be good news ught Texas centennial to both teachers and pupils to know that she will again be uch and wish to thank found in her accustomed place.

DIPLOMAS ORDERED

An order has gone forward for diplomas for the following stu-Thursday night the dents: Novaleen Berry, Doris were entertained at the Hereford, Willie Fae Gray, Kennet banquet given by neth Cockrum, Alvin Guess, the annual junior- Clara Bowman, Fred Soules. quet, but the seniors Mary Margaret Bigham, Dorman Dupuy, Alson Peck, Earl Harvey, Catherine Crook, Gwendolyn nquet took place at the Hill, Eva Koen, Daphane Reynshow room, where olds, Vera Koen, Lois Berry, ng was decorated to Evelyn Allen, Virginia Womack, ut the spirit of Texas and Sarah Fairman, Aileen Martin, sisted by her sister. Miss Gladys the centennial. The in- Elaine Stephens, Glyn Walton, was given by Mr. Joe D. Carter, Carlysle Stark. luncheon in honor of the grad-Mary Clements, Juanita Rudd, uation of her niece, Sarah Fairrst we were entertained Thomas Tubbs, Raymond Tubbs, man. sophomore waitresses, Irene Ray, Florine Woody, Jack

Flying Trapeze." These class who because of sickness or Gatlin, Miss Cave, Mrs. W. E. re dressed very neatly in other causes have been absent Fairman, Mrs. W. K. Marshall, as of blue and white. Then quite a bit this term and who do and Misses Bobby Littlepage, stmaster, J. D. Berry, not have their work in a satis- Lottie Hester, Connie Trent and welcome address, after factory condition at present, but Catherine Fairman. Earl Harvey, the senior who may be able to make up the The six tables each had Maynext part of the program curs a supplementary diploma ers to the corners of the table

HONOR GRADUATES

is to be found in the senior class The favors were dolls dressed in potato chips, pickled beets Irene Ray have tied for first Each doll held a small diploma honors, each having made that served as a place card. straight "A" cards throughout The senior girls are deeply the entire year. The first three grateful to Mrs. Fairman for giventertained by named have virtually maintain Frizzell, who gave the ed this record throughout their ophecy. Then Connie entire high school career. Irene favored us with a ballet Ray has only been in our school

two years, but she has made an Johnson was elected duke from enviable record since coming to his class, but was unable to take

part. Although especial mention is Following the procession of made of the scholastic standing dukes and duchesses came the of the above named students, a prime minister, Mr. Smith. Then number of others also deserve came the crown bearer -Master standing of this senior class is and Dorothy Patterson, the

Swanner, pastor of the First Simpson. Baptist church, has been selected to preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 17. The robe lined with aqua, was formling hour. The music is in charge were entertained by several of Mrs. Sam Sullivan and Mrs. groups of grammar school and in the city will be invited to join rhythm band. The climax of the York. in this service.

Dr. J. W. Bergin, president of Southwestern university, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address, on In addition to the list of Thursday evening. May 21. This Sullivan will present the Girls' Hill of Goldthwaite wins state program will also be held in the Glee club and her private championship in debating."

Grammar school graduation mar school auditorium. will be observed Wednesday eveal celebration for sing- ficiently in the named capacity ning, May 20, with the program to be announced later.

PIANO RECITALS

present her piano pupils in their duets. o'clock at the grammar school your high school glee club. auditorium.

Mrs. A. H. Smith will present her piano pupils in their final recital next Friday night, May or class. As we know, Maxine Geeslin, Connie Saylor, 15, at eight o'clock at the grammar school auditorium.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these recitals.

SENIOR LUNCHEON

Saturday, May second, at one clock, Mrs. Earl Fairman, as-Glass, gave the senior girls a

The guests, besides the senior girls, were Mrs. A. H. Smith. There are others in the senfor Miss Cox, Mrs. Barnett, Miss

work that is missing. If this oc- poles in the center with stream-One table was decorated in white and green, the senior colors. The others were decorated in rose A very unusual circumstance and orchid and pink and green. this year. Aileen Martin, Clara colors harmonizing with the Bowman, Sarah Fairman and schemes of the different tables,

ing such a delightful funcheon.

MAY FETE

On Monday afternoon, May 4, the annual May fete was held at the grammar school auditorium. The dukes and duchesses from all the grades were announced by Jimmie Frizzell and Jack

The dukes and duchesses were as follows: Seniors—Earl Harvey and Irene Ray; juniors - Voyd Lee Doggett and Lorane Bledsoe; sophomores-Duron Kirby and Dorothy Hartman; freshmen -Pat Obenhaus and Katheryn Hodges; seventh grade-Aubrey Smith and Lavinia Renfro; sixth grade-Molar Carrol and Lorene McDaniel; Fred McKinzie and Theda Fay Daniel; fifth grade-Clifford Hunt and Rose Mary Hargett; fourth grade-Melmoth Stokes and Nova Mae Pierce; third grade-Alan Horton and Patsy Stephens; second grade-Robert Earl Simpson and Norma Jean Bishop; James Smith and Dorothy Dell Pierce. Bobby

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

(By Connie Saylor)

As it has been customary for the senior class in years of the a father's joy, leaves his physics | Evelyn Allen, one of the sweetpast to will their virtues and genius to Joe Davis and Elwaine est and quietest girls in the characteristics, good or bad, to mention. All in all, the scholastic Jim Bob Steen. Jane Ann Steen 1936, which are known as the the junior class. The seniors of gift of God, Joe and Elwine have probably the highest the local queen's flower girls, followed. to bequeath their fortunes and school has turned out in many Next came her royal highness, ills to our present junior class. Connie Saylor, queen of May, es-The class will reads as follows:

corted by King Joe Davis. The COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS queen's train bearers were Kath- will is that the senior class wills The Reverend Franklin E leen Clements and Celia Ann Voyde Lee Doggett general managership of our class room. The queen, attired in a white He must see that no chalk or satin dress and a white satin erasers are thrown, thus demoralizing our class room.

school auditorium at the morn- ter Smith. Then she and the king the soul of wit. Well one of our big little seniors. Aileen Martin. John G. Berry. All congregations primary pupils, including the the piano like a master to Clara has willed her ability to play

Clara Bowman, one of the best looking girls in our class, leaves her debating ability to Forest Hill. We are expecting to read Monday night, May 11, Mrs. in the papers where "Mr. Forest

pupils in a recital at the gram- Fred Soules, whose famed words are "If I am so great as a The glee club will sing several boy, what will I be when a man?" songs. The senior club will also wills his football ability to Troy sing. These girls will appear for Berry.

their last time on a high school If a thing can't be endured, it recital. There are eleven of them. must be cured; so Mary M. Big-Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson will There will also be trios, solos and ham bequeaths her lovely voice to Connie Trent. Again if a thing final recital tonight at eight | Come to the final recital of can't be cured it must be endured; so she leaves her continuous

chatter and mischievous spirit to fallen heir to a gift of the great-Addie Mae Summy.

Alson Peck, a mother's pride, physics.

est value. Oh, what a future for

Doggett. As art in physics is a Senior class, wills her sincere (Continued on page 8)



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Announcements

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JIM K. EVETTS For County Judge, R. J. GERALD For District Clerk. BARTON J. KEESE For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector, J. HERN HARRIS For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER For County Treasurer,

O. H. SHAW

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1 L. B. BURNHAM JESS TULLOS

A. J. COCKRUM For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 J. A. HAMILTON

R. LEE KENDALI For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 I. McCURRY H. R. (Rube) McDONALD

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, JESS G. EGGER

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, JAMES RAHL

G. H. FRIZZELL For Public Wheigher, Precincts No. 1, 2 and 4: W. T. KIRBY JAKE KIRBY

Mrs. J. W. Allen, who was one of the pioneers of this section, last Thursday night about 9 writes to have her address home. She has a host of friends whom knew of her illness. and to know she is in good F. Eakin, besides other rela-

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

G. H. Frizzell announces this always been numbered among to come and if they do come, the most liberal and enterpris- dinner will be served at the ing citizens.

LIVE OAK

Sunday is Mothers Day in most | Wednesday. gram, which will honor the thwaite attended a rodeo at mothers of our community and Kempner last Friday. of the world. It is also church day, so we will begin sharply at spent last week-end with Mrs. ten o'clock. Everyone has a Dewey's parents near San Saba. sincere invitation to attend these

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harwell and gan home Monday evening. daughter visited relatives in Florence Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Simpson and children visited in the John Duncan home in Moline Sunday afternoon.

We are very glad to hear that community, even if we have failed to visit them very often.

Charles Featherston has had the mumps, but is progressing nicely.

MRS. WHIT BERRY PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Whit Berry passed away afternoon. o'clock, after a short illness. Her changed from Waco to Dallas, death was a sad shock to all of where she is now making her the friends of the family, few of

tives and many friends.

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3 No. 2 tins

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No. 1 tins

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RATLER

Next Sunday is Mothers Day week as a candidate for Justice There will be a mothers day proof the Peace in precinct No. 1. He gram given at the church Sunis one of the best known citizens day morning. We have invited of the town and county, having Rock Springs to spend all day been engaged in buying cotton Sunday down here in order that and other products of the farm Rev. Bedford Renfro might and ranch for a good many preach here and also to bring years. He is popular with the the two communities in closer people and has many enthusias- contact with each other. At the tic supporters for the office he time of this writing we haven't seeks. He has lived in Gold- a definite answer from Rock thwaite most of his life and has Springs, but we hope they decide church.

Mrs. W. B. Wilcox, Mrs. L. B Hanson and two sons visited in San Angelo from Sunday to

so it is at good old Bethel. Billie, Miss Thelma Jernigan and and spread the brilliant colors of places of the United States and Mrs. Fred Crawford and son Everyone come to hear the pro- Mrs. Malcom Jernigan of Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Seignor Jernigan of Lampasas visited in the Jerni-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox and family visited in the Brooks home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman and children of Ridge, Mrs. Joe Curtis and granddaughter, Mrs. the Otto Newtons were in our Arlie Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson Sunday.

Miss Alma Ray spent last week-end with Miss Janet Jerni-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum of Mullin were visitors in this community Sunday

Miss Thelma Jernigan visited Mrs. Clarence Dewey Monday

Mrs. Thompson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Brooks. Mrs. Fred Crawford entertained with a house warming and party in her new home at the throughout this country who are | She leaves her husband, several dam Saturday evening. Games always glad to hear from her children, her father, Mr. B. were directed by the host and hostesses, A. D. Kirk, Mrs. Fred Crawford and Miss Thelma Jernigan. Various contests provided diversion for the occassion. Those who received gifts as prizes were: Miss Louise Jernigan, Jesse Whitley, Delwood Blair, Doman Langford, Miss Janet Jernigan and Miss Nita Earl Hale. After the presentation of gifts music was rendered by Rev. Bedford Renfro and son, Odorine Renfro. Refreshments were served to approximately REPORTER sixty guests.

NORTH BENNETT

The farmers are busy plowing and planting cotton.

Mrs. W. L. Lawrence visited with Mrs. Geeslin one afternoon last week.

J. P. Booker and Reggie Geeslin went fishing Saturday afternoon. They came in with several small fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Mikael and brother and Ernest Whitson spent Saturday in Hamilton. They came by and now in the hospital in Dallas. We Sellers home. visited with Mrs. Booker awhile hope he will soon be well again. in the afternoon.

Our preacher caused us to have a pretty good crowd out for ! Sunday school Sunday. He an- and we hope everyone will do his thy Hartman, Lillian and Addie nounced preaching and then best on final examinations. Some Mae Summy. failed to get there. He had car of us are glad, while some are Mrs. Williams, Veseva Sellers

visitor in the community.

and children of Priddy and Mrs. J. W. McNeil took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright Sunday.

Ernest Geeslin was carried to a Temple sanitarium Sunday. Reta McNeil spent Sunday with Tommie Ann Booker. Those who visited in the Mrs

S. J. Batchelor home Sunday were: Mrs. C. C. Ellis and children, Mrs. R. L. Kendall and Mrs. J. J. Geeslin and Elmer, and Lalla Joyce and Charles Elson Batchelor.

J. J. Geeslin and family and Mrs. Wilson and Otto Kendali took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sunday.

Raymond and Vance Booker went fishing Saturday night. Mrs. Anderson and Andrew visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

roe Page at Live Oak Sunday. Mrs. Herman McNeil and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, Monday. We are glad Nell Marie is able to be out visiting again, after being

sick so long. Bro. White from Brownwood will preach here Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. Everybody come.

Mrs. J. W. McNeil visited Mrs. H. C. McNeil Tuesday. BLUE JAY

THE OWLS

Editor-in-chief Virginia Dennard

Ruth Hale Assistant editor Boys sports editor: Hubert Stark Girls sports editor: June Knowles Veseva Sellers Local editor Floyd Morgan Joke editor: Home economics reporter

EDITORIAL

By Peaches

Three years ago, as mother Valley high school. As we stored

on through the years, some forged to the front, some lagged ment Saturday night and Sunand others dropped by the way- day to a large audience. of our teachers and in fact committed all of those school day often leave no scars.

In us rests the pride, hope and ambitions of our teachers and week-end with Mrs. Homer our fathers and mothers. Let us Eckert. so strive that our future lives may bring them joy and happiness — a fulfilment of their and Mrs. Eliza Laughlin. dreams since our cradle days.

bear aloft the pure ideals that favor. they have taught us.

God attend you on your way. ADIOS

COMMENCEMENT

night, May 8, 1936. Everyone is invited to this exercsie. The everyone go and see it. candidates for graduation are: Barbara June Knowles, Margaret Ruth Hale, Jo Alberta Windham, with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Daniel Floyd Boyd Morgan, Lillian Lare of Ridge Renfro, Virginia Frances Dennard and Wayne Goodloe Miller. Hyslop visited Alberta Windham Program

Processional-Estell Miller Invocation-Wayne Miller. Salutatorian-Ruth Hale History of class-Virginia Den

Presentation of class-Floyd Morgan.

Address-Rev. J. M. Hays. Prophesy-Jo Alberta Wind-

Will-Lore Renfro.

Valedictorian—June Knowles. Roberson.

We are sorry to report that Lacy Thompson is still ill. He is visiting Mr. Wilmeth in the Miss Bernice McCauley visited lers Sunday were: Myrl McCarty, school Friday.

as many friends elsewhere as worth back with them they have here.

Miss Ruby Poer visited school Monday.

night with Estell Miller and remember Joan of Arc?"

After three weeks visit in Del Published in the interest of Rio and Junction I am back education by the pupils and the home. I enjoyed my visit fine. Carter of Waco. teachers of Big Valley high Found things there about like here. Crops are late and grass

> Farmers are busy finishing planting the rest of their crops. Lloyd Laughlin spent the weekend in San Angelo visiting his brother, Elton, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Easly and Marvin Laugh-

C. H. Black and family visited Alberta Windham in Mrs. Ora Black's home Sun-

Mrs. Cora Ford took dinner in Mrs. Tom Hale's home Sunday. John Kuykendall and wife nature began to wash the gray spent Sunday with their new dust of summer from her canvas grandson, Mat Edwin, who is making his home with Mr. and autumn upon her palatte, with Mrs. Francis Kyle near Mullin. timid hesitating steps, we the Mrs. Kuykendall stayed for a class of 1936, for the first time longer visit and Miss Cecil Joe took up our abode in old Big returned with her father, John Kuykendall.

Bro. Watson filled his appoint-

side. Those of us who are left; The B. Y. P. U. met before the have shared each others sorrows services Sunday night with full and joys, tasted victory and de- classes and got a great deal of feat, worked and played, coppied good out of their lessons. Bro. each others lessons, played Watson taught the bible class, 'hookey," tried shattered nerves which was enjoyed by the class.

The revival meeting was set for Friday night before the pranks which if not repeated second Sunday in August. so let's be ready for the meeting.

Miss Vernie Harris spent the

Grady Easly, wife and children spent Monday night with Mr.

The Bend team played the May our paths often cross and Scallorn team Sunday evening, each crossing see that you still the score being 8-1 in Bend's

And now, farewell seniors, may Estell returned home with Merle Sunday.

The play Saturday night was very good. They took in \$18.64, which will be spent for stage The seniors will have their furniture. They are also going to graduation exercises Friday put on "Finger Prints," at Al-

Alberta Windham and Sally Jean Hyslop spent Monday night

Mary Hapgood and Sally Jean Sunday

The tenth grade graduation exercises will be held here Friday night. There will also be another program, so everyone come.

Sally Jean Hyslop spent Thursday night with Lore Renfro and Lore spent Friday night with Sally Jean.

manche, were quietly married at Goldthwaite by Rev. Franklin B. Swanner Sunday events of the state of the sta Presentation of diplomas-Mr. Goldthwaite by Rev. Franklin E. Benediction-Mr. J. J. Cockrell. they always have much happiness and success.

Miss Blanche Duckworth is

Those who visited Veseva Sel-Estell Miller, Lorane and Be-This is the last week of school atrice Bledsoe, Miss Miller, Doro-

sad. We are sorry however to re- and Mrs. Wilmeth ate supper in Otto Kendall was a Sunday port that we will not have all of the Wilmeth home Tuesday our teachers back, but wish them night and brought Miss Bernice Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeil much success and may they gain Wilmeth and Miss Blanche Duck-

> Alberta: "Did Noah have a wife?"

> > 9:20 P. M.

7:50 A. M

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Improved

Myrle McCarty spent Saturday Virginia: "Why, yes, don't you

D. A. Jeske went ona fishing trip last week to Llano Junction. He was accompanied by Henry

Lydia Tieman and Myrline D. A. Jeske were Deerson of Priddy spent the week-end with Mrs. Emma Jeske tennial song practice while Mr. Jeske was gone

Louie Karnes was transacting business in Goldthwaite a few days ago. He was accompanied by Mrs. Karnes.

The Art and Civic club met with Mrs. Jeff Childre Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Hurst and little Thomas Ed. spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Shelton of Liberty. Mr. Hurst went on to Houston on business, before returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall threw open their doors Friday night for the entertainment of the seniors and their guests. Twentytwo were present and all report a ery enjoyable time

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Clary all of Erunia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Witty Sunday afternoon.

Billie Miller, Misses Ona Gent. Marguerite House and Mesdames Carlyn Wall, John Hamilton, B. Fitzugh, Louie Karnes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soules were shopping in Hamilton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teague spent the week-end with Mrs. Teague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis. Bro. Lysle filled his regular ap-

pointment Sunday noon and Two bus loads of school young-

ters went to Brownwood Monday to line up for the centennial songs program. Those in the graduating class

this year are: Evelyn Teague Grady Henry, Florine Hamilton

Oscar Karnes, Glor Grace Stevens, J. C. D. Roe, Lester Collie

Mrs. Dave Thompson Brownwood Monday

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Big Selection Mother's Cards

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Opening Announcement

Mrs. Zelma Hamilton announce the opening of the

ROSEBUD Beauty Shoppe

Under her personal management Thursday, May 7 New Equipment and up-to-date

service for old and new patrons

Why Gulf is the Gas for May



time of year to use Spring gas. The average temperature is several degrees higher than it was in April, and unless you're using a gas specially refined for Spring driving you're throwing dimes and dollars away. Get That Good Gulf Gasoline. Because it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar"-all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste. Pull up at the Sign of the



Birds are nesting. It's Spring . . . and it's the Orange Disc and try a tankful-today.

't forget to

MILLINERY MOVED

ave moved our Hat Shoppe to the Rosebud Hat there we have on display a pretty line of hats. Will o have the ladies call and inspect the late styles.

> Mrs. R. L. Armstrong Mrs. O. E. Greathouse

I am offering every item in my ewelry and Gift Store

NE-THIRD OFF

For a limited time.

Come in and make your selections ile there is a nice assortment of other's Day, Graduation and Wedng Gifts at this Reduced Price.

You save money by making your ections here.

All Sales Final. No Exchanges

Herman Richards

Mrs. Fannie Brim spent part IN MEMORY OF H. B. JOHNSON of this week with her sister in

Mrs. Martha Westerman, Mr. Barton Smith spent last weekend in Cameron with relatives and friends.

Miss Gertrude Frye, who is one vance in salary. The Blackwell sided at the time of his death. school employs fourteen teach-

Milton Cline, A. J. Cline, sr., o and is kindly remembered.

RINGWORN

If the first bottle of BROWN'S LOTION fails to kill the Ringworm within 3 days, go to your druggist, get your money back.

"I was suffering with sores on my hand and wrist. It was thought to be Ringworm. I stopped into the A. & B. Drug Store (the Rexall the A. & B. Drug Store (the Rexall Store), and one application of BROWN'S LOTION gave me relief. After a few applications my hand was healed. A friend of mine had Athlete's Foot, I applied BROWN'S LOTION. His Athlete's Foot is gone."—Chas. Lott, Salvation Army Home, Lawton, Oklahoma.

A clean liquid, not a messy paste. For RINGWORM, ECZEMA, TETTER, IMPETIGO, ITCH, INSECT BITES, etc. BROWN'S LOTION. 60c and \$1.00; Soap, 50c at

HIDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

Henry Bascomb Johnson was born in San Saba February 12, and Mrs. Jess Hall and Mrs. 1883. He departed this life May 4, 1936, aged fifty-three years.

The early years of his life were spent in San Saba county, Twelve years ago he came to of the efficient teachers in Goldthwaite, where he went in Center Point school, has been business with his brother, W. M elected to a position in the Johnson, as agent for the Texas Blackwell school at a nice ad- Oil company, and where he re-

His illness was of short duration. When complications set up he was hurried to a hospital in A. J. Cline, jr., returned this week Temple, where everything was from Blum, where they were done that skilled physicians and called on account of the death of loving hands could do to save Mr. R. A. Cline, which occurred his life. All was in vain, and on Tuesday. Mr. Cline was 79 years the above named date he peaceof age. He lived here some years fully fell into the "sleep that knows no awakening," leaving many friends and loved ones to mourn his going.

On October 18, 1906, he was married to Miss Willie Matthis, Deport, Texas. She lived but a few months, died May 19, 1907. On October 5, 1910, he was again married to Miss Gertrude Filer of San Saba county. She survives him, together with the following children: Paul. Big Spring Texas; Joe Bill, Goldthwaite; Worth, in the university, Austin: Annagene (Mrs. Charles H. Evans) San Angelo; Gertrude, in C. I. A. Denton; and his mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, San Saba. Besides these he leaves the following brothers and sisters: W. M. Johnson, Goldthwaite; A. W. Johnson. Orchard: Mrs. Walker, San Saba: Cupples, Dallas; Mrs. T. G. Kuykendall, Cherokee; Mrs. Wallace Stroud, Tyler. His father died at San Saba, January 4, 1910.

In early life Mr. Johnson joined the Methodist church and remained in its communion until death. The Sabath services usually found him in his place in the church. When the last call came he expressed himself as ready for the great adventure.

In many things Bass Johnson was a remarkable man. The outman was ever refused a favor of thirty. him, if it was within the scope of the possible. His friends were inhis acquaintances. The large body rests was a tribute of love from those who knew him and loved him for his worth.

The funeral services were conducted from his late home by Rev. R. E. Duke, pastor of the Methodist church at Goldorder of which he was a member. He was also a member of the into other work. Lions club.

One of the largest processions Goldthwaite.

The pallbearers were business Dickerson, Robert Steen, , jr. summer. Robert Littlepage, Curtis Long, in sympathy with the family.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

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HOME MADE

Sorghum, gal. 490

Syrup

Borax washing compound 140

Friday afternoon, May 1, at 5 p. m., Miss Rosa Meek Fletcher announced the approaching marriage of her cousin, Miss Catherine Duren of this city, to Mr. wife. Homer Arrendell of Stephenville, place May 10.

its arrangement and after an Sunday in the Ellis home. hour of game of hearts, Miss The home was beautifully dec- son and wife. orated in cut flowers and pot Jack Robertson went with Sam plants.

A dainty refreshment plate business. was passed to the following guests: Mesdames Barney Keating, Glenn Kittle, Misses Ethel Dean McFarland, Tootsie Hancock. Aleta Fisher, Nell Guthrie, Marselete Summy, Monica Lovelady, Mildred Mills, Carrie Kirkpatrick and the honoree Miss Catherine Duren. - Mullin En-

We buy scrap iron and junk. Ross Feed Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schooler are visiting his mother at Odon-

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke left family in Louisville, Ky.



SPECIALS

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Give her something practical. Make her happy. We have for you to select from hundreds of articles.

Handkerchiefs, gloves, hosiery, shoes, dresses, bags.

Make your selection early. We will wrap your package nice to present to her. She is expecting something from you.

LITTLE

We must insist that you pay your acc't, on the 1st of each mo.

ROCK SPRINGS

Saturday night and Sunday is standing characteristic of his life church day. Preaching by the was his greatness of heart. No pastor, Sunday school at ten

Miss Nell Miller knows how to get up a school program. She numerable, commensurate with just had ten pupils. They all knew their part fine. Miss Estell floral offering beneath which his Miller gave a reading which everyone enjoyed. The children have learned this year. I expect they all passed. Miss Nell gave her bouquet to John Earl Roberts. Now I believe he was her pet among the boys. Why not pet a cute little boy like John thwalte, and by the Masonic We wish for Miss Nell all kind of good luck as she goes from here

ever seen in this town followed came last week about Bro. Swanhis body to his last resting place ner and Roy Wilkins being washin the Odd Fellows cemetery at ed down stream. Then our hearts rejoiced when we heard they were safe. We hope Roy teaches associates of the town: Neal the preacher how to swim this

We extend deepest sympathy Marvin Rudd and Walter Weath- to our friends Mrs. J. O. Mcerby. The entire community join Clary in the loss of her sister. Also to Mrs. Bascom Johnson A FRIEND and children in the loss of their loved one.

> Mrs. Glenn Nickols from town spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Nickols home.

J. O. McClary and wife spent Sunday with J. R. Davis and Arlie Davis and family and

Texas. The wedding will take uncle from Brownwood spent Sunday in his father's home. The party was very unique in Roth Long and wife spent the Mountaineer quaretet.

Hillard Dyches and family of Fletcher, in her own charming Breckenridge spent Sunday with manner made the announcement | Woody Traylor and family, and in the form of a little love story. Sunday night with J. T. Robert-

Rahl to Oklahoma last week on

Mrs. Claud Holley came down from Coleman Sunday night. She had been taking care of her sister, Mrs. Homer Doggett. She spent Sunday night with her night and went with them to the mother, Mrs. Nickols. Tuesday Big Valley play. Then Tuesday and Laird Friday afternoon. she and her mother dined with her brother, Dwight, and wife in Brownwood with all those who Austin

If it continues to stay warm, no telling how warm it will get to be this summer.

the memorial services in the son's Sunday for the day. Wednesday night for a three-weeks visit to their daughter and Patterson park in honor of Judge L. E. Patterson Sunday after- home Monday night. She taught Oscar and family. BUSY BEE

We will furnish you with a Concrete Form for making Concrete Storage Tanks free of charge.

Every Farm or Ranch should have water storage.

During the hot summer months when the wind isn't blowing enough to furnish water sufficient to keep your live stock from suffering YOU will wish that you had a water supply on hand, some place to put the water when the windmill was turning and furnishing plenty of water.

We will furnish you the forms for a concrete Reservoir free and by buying a few sacks of cement you can have a storage tank.

Twenty dollars worth of cement will build a Storage Tank that will hold 2,700 gallons of water.

We can furnish you four different sizes of forms.

Take advantage of this service.

Barnes & McCullough

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"

from start to finish. Everyone on nels county. She has a school out

spent Sunday afternoon with James Roberts.

Herbert Cooke made a pop call in his father's home Saturday father home with her last week afternoon.

Beryl Vann Roberts had a big Saturday. He spent the night town lately. with his Grandma Nickols that he had an awful nice time in town. Mrs. Holley left at six got to go on the trip. When John Roberts, Friday. o'clock for her home in San Mar- school is out his aunt, Mrs. Claud cos. Her husband met her in Holley, is going to entertain him in her home in San Marcos. While there he will go to San Antonio, Gonzales and Austin.

J. T. Robertson and wife Several from here attended motored up to Walter Robert-

The program was fine a very successful school in Runthe program was present even to in the same county, but not the same school. We welcome her Marion Robertson and family home for the summer.

Mrs. J. M. Traylor and child-Joe Roberts and family. Their ren went to Algerita in San son Roth spent the day with Saba county Thursday night to Beryl Turner's school play.

> Mrs. Oscar Gatlin brought her to spend awhile in her home.

Joe Roberts has been doing time at the class picnic last quite a bit of light wiring in

Mrs. Woody Traylor and children visited with Mmes. Faulkner

Ernest Strickland from Brady had dinner with his sister, Mrs.

Mmes. Oscar Gatlin and Joe Roberts and John Earl, and Jan-

ette called on Mrs. Eula Nickols Friday afternoon. Ira Dewbre went to see some

of his relatives in Brown county Friday who are sick.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love Miss Nellie Dee Cooke came visited Thursday afternon with

SPECIALS iday, Saturday and Monday

CABBAGE

LETTUCE

No limit-2 pounds for

PINTO BEANS

MUSTARD

Quart jar

SOUP

2 pound can

Colorado light beans, 10 lbs.

Hurffs, tomato or vegetable, giant can

PEERLESS COCOA

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LAUNDRY SOAP

Blue Barrel, 6 bars

Kelloggs 210

TOILET SOAP

Real bargain, 3 bars

50 ounce box, only _

SPAGHETTI

Hurffs-large 24 oz. can, only

CORN FLAKES

nounce **VEGETABLES** W POTATOES-good size - 5 pounds 12c

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\$1.64 89c

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ver, ground while you wait, lb. MARKET SPECIALS

EAK killed, corn fed, lb. CON cured squares, Ib. NCH MEATS

SLICED BACON Whole slices, lb.

CHEESE Full cream, Ib.

DRESSED FRYERS - CATFISH

A SAVING ON EVERY ITEM

t forget to be at Piggly Wiggly Saturday afternoon 4 p.m.

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AN IMMEASURABLE UNIVERSE

A recent report by scientists and astronomers is interesting and who of us can deny the statements which, if really true, must change our thinking to a great degree. They tell us that centuries ago human beings believed that the earth was the center of the universe, that sun, moon, stars and planets revolved around the world and that the sphere upon which we live was the sole end

Gradually, light came through the darkness and great astronomers revealed the truth. Far from being the center of the universe our tiny world was but a fragmentary part of a solar system which in itself, was but a speck in cosmic space. Subsequently, modern instruments revealed the amazing galaxy of a hundred billion giant suns, which we call the milky way. Our little solar system was 30,light years from its center and it may interest you to know that a light year measures six thousand billion miles.

Recent discoveries reported to the American Philosophical society by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard college observatory, discloses that for the first time astronomers have been able to gaze beyound the clouds of cosmic dust that have concealed what lay beyound the confines of the milky way. What was revealed? Harvard astronomers have already seen 147 new variable stars, disclosing a distribution of outer galaxies far beyond the confines of the rim of the milky way. Moreover, as a side remark, the astronomers report the discovery of a new globular or star system, composed of 50,000 stars much larger on the average than our sun. The belief that the entire universe revolves around one great sun and that the canopy above us bedecked with stars constitutes the entire creation of astronomic bodies may be all wrong-the laiety has a poor way of proving the belief, but we can all continue in the belief if we so desire and most of us will do so.

GUARDIANS OF PUBLIC RIGHTS

Immediately following some of the important decisions of the supreme court of the United States in several notable cases, there was a wave of hysteria and vociferous threats to change the contitution and curb the powers of the court. The more thoughtful and conservative element of the public did not take these threats riously, or at least did not fear the ultimate results of the threats The country as a whole realizes that the constitution was drawn with the idea of forever preventing any department of the govern ment, any public official or any group of public officials from gaining dictatorial powers, under the stress of circumstances, that could limit or destroy the rights and liberties of the people as provided by the constitution, which might be said to be written in the blood of our forefathers. Therefore, this nation was provided lative, an executive and a judicial branch of government, and the United States supreme court stands as the final biter in all controversies affecting the people's rights.

ext to the constitution, the daily and weekly press of the 48 es is liberty's greatest safeguard. Almost unanimously, it has d behind the decisions of the United States supreme cour d expressed itself as against any tampering with the constitu which would weaken its fundamental principles.

All of the talk in high political circles regarding the changing of the constitution, to give more authority to some official with a desire for dictatorial powers, is little better than nonsense.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

A call has been issued for a public meeting to be held in Goldthwaite Saturday of this week of all those interested. directly or indirectly, in the old age assistance plan, commonly known as old age pensions, which is a vital matter and of paramount importance to a large per cent of the population of America. The federal government has agreed to co-operate with all the states by paying as much as they pay, up to fifteen dollars per month, for the assistance of all of the old people, allowing the states to provide the regulation, to a large extent. The people of this state voted overwhelmingly to pay the limit of federal allotment, but all that has been done so far is to provide the setup of a high paid organization to administer the funds. True, a part of the funds to be collected from liquor permits has been allocated by the legislature for the payment of these pensions, but this income will not be nearly enough to meet the payments for any considerable length of time. It is not a matter to be lightly dealt with by the legislature and the administration. The people who voted this amendment providing for the pensions expected payment to be made and it was not intended that the matter be delayed until the old folk, who were eligible for the pension when it was voted, were beyond the need for help. Provision should be made speedily to meet these payments.

FARM INCOME INCREASED

The income from the farms of the nation is of vital interest to the people of every line of business and industry; hence the statement by the United States bureau of agriculture attracts attention when it states that farm cash income for marketings during March exceeded 513 million dollars and in addition fifteen millions in your little boy is so much smartgovernmental rental and benefit payments. The same items for er than my son. March, 1935, were 429 millions and 50 millions, respectively. For the first quarter of this year the total cash income to farmers from marketing of products was \$1,554,000,000, as compared with \$1,453,-108,600 for the same period last year. The increase in the March, 1936 cash income was from greatly increased marketings due to expansion of public buying power that much more than offset a decline of about five per cent in farm prices. The March increase was in marked contrast to the usual seasonal decline.

CELEBRATING MOTHERS DAY

Next Sunday, May 10, is "Mothers' Day," the date having been fixed for the second Sunday in May. Millions of American people, men, women, boys and girls, will express affection in some way for their mothers on this day set apart in honor of motherhood. This is a splendid idea and all people should appreciate the opportunity it offers to do honor and show love and affection for their mothers. Many must wear the white flower on this day, but they can in this way show reverence for the memory of their mothers. Those who are privileged to wear the red flower hould realize and appreciate the great privilege and blessing they enjoy. All honor to the mothers of our nation. They are entitled to e veneration and love of all people.

RABIES CONTROL RULES ARE GIVEN

Rabies is increasing in prevalence in many parts of Texas, al- Texas: though it may be controlled, and even could be exterminated by intelligent measures, according one of the most unfavorable exto records of the state health perienced in several years. Severe department. Unfortunately it freezes hit all sections the first has been the practice to wait to three days of the month, adding apply control measures until the damage to truck and fruit crops disease is wide spread.

The dog is the chief source of ptible. Contrary to a wide spread belief, rabies is not a warm weather disease. It occurs by the freeze, However, the dam months. The most logical procedure in the control of rabies would be to vaccinate all dogs. of rabies.

handicapped in their fight tion is in progress. against the spread of rables beonly infrequently. However, it the April freeze and frosts. must be remembered that rables! must be taken in time.

aving strangely or immediately nimal should be captured and crop cept under observation for ten | Melons and cantaloupe plantables or not. The confinement late, due to wet, cold weather. hould be amply secure, for a log in the frenzy of furious with almost no additional moistrables requires a much stronger ure from February until April collar and chain or enclosure 26 caused 50 per cent abandonthan a non-rabid dog.

nto the body by a biting dog the 25 per cent still good and 25 per virus travels slowly from the face the virus does not have far mer fallowed for 1937 wheat, and to travel to reach the brain. Conthe most dangerous and im-

It is possible to control rabies. out, owing to the large territory crease in acreage to row crops, ncluded in Texas, it will take such as cotton, kaffir, milo, suxtra efforts on the part of dan, hegari and cane for 1936. On public health workers and the the south plains and below the co-operation of the people of caprock farmers are busy planteach town and county to carry ing their crops. Farther north on an educational program for they are waiting for more moistthis control.

THE CIGARETTE HABIT

A report from Austin says: Comptroller Sheppard Friday reported the largest cigarette ax collections for April in the are ravenous eaters, and unless history of the levy. The gross this appetite is satisfied, highest tamp sales and penalty collec-490, or a net collection of \$481,- will pay to put 10 pounds com-80, after the 21/2 per cent allowed plete fertilizer in the drill in each distributors for affixing the 100 feet of row space. This is at stamps was deducted. The net figure represented an increase of \$138,778 over April. 1935, and a do not use too much. \$45,025 increase over the next nighest month.

The recent decision of the upreme court upholding the tax eigarettes has been of great benefit to legitimate dealers. The gross amount of business done by dealers operating under permits was approximately \$2,-490,000, an increase of approximately \$690,000 over April, 1935.

Cigarette stamps sold during April were sufficient to stamp 332,000,000 cigarettes, or an average of fifty-five for every man, woman and child in the state.

THIS AND THAT (By Hugo)

What has become of the idea would never fight again?

Italy and Japan, we understand, are waiving all claims on the Nobel peace prize this year. Hard work, long hours and low pay is not the way to make a

country permanently prosperous. own business are rarely equipped the neck. to take care of other people's poblems.

When you hear a citizen berating a newspaper, you will find, different. upon investigation, that there is

One of the troubles with the old world is that it is packed mencement oratory. with people telling other people what to do

Men who smile at women's would be if every citizen was just clubs, probably don't know the like you.

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe railroad bulletin for May says of conditions in

In practically all sections of Texas the month of April was that were late.

On an average, 25 per cent of the east Texas and the Milano-Cameron area coldframe tomatoes were in the field, and consequently were neavily damaged just as frequently in the cold aged plants were replaced and tomatoes are growing nicely.

Rain the middle of April practically assures a potato crop in Where this is impossible the the cane belt. Onions in the stray dog should be immediately Farmersville-Garland, as well as impounded, for the stray dog is Cleburne - Alvarado territories chiefly responsible for the spread have developed well despite the cold weather. Acreage is greater Public health authorities are than in 1935, and heavy produc-

cause rables in humans occurs Texas was heavily damaged by

Cotton planting in South Texas is 100 per cent fatal, once the has progressed normally, but in bury, former member of the disease has developed. Treat-other areas it is three weeks late Biritish parliament and ardent ment is only preventative and on account of cold weather, fol- pacifist, is a featured speaker in lowed by drouth. Much of the Minneapolis' participation in the Do not kill the dog that is be- early planted cotton was killed.

Oats, needing moisture, are fter it has bitten some one. The heading early, indicating a short

lays to determine whether it has, ings and growth are three weeks

Continued drouth and winds ment of the Texas wheat acrely all lands not in wheat have munization must be started at been listed in compliance with Journal. the soil conservation program There will be considerable in-

FOR GOOD GARDENS IN 1936

Again I want to say that most of us do not properly feed our vegetables. Nearly all of them quality and best yields are imtions passed the \$500,000 mark possible. Even where the ground Faud's change of government in as an independent nation. Only partment for 1935 for the first time, totalling \$501,- is already reasonably fertile it 1922 when the British protector- Italy remains capable of prethe rate of about a ton per acre.

I use a 6-8-6 fertilizer in my garden when this analysis may be obtained. Otherwise I use a 4-8-6 and make up for the reon the use as well as the sale of duction in nitrogen by sidedressing a little more heavily with nitrogen fertilizer.

Planting seed and setting plants so as to have the seed or plant roots come in direct contact with heavy quantities of fertilizer has destroyed many a stand. I make it a rule to get the fertilizer deep enough in the drill so when seed is planted or plants set the seed or plant roots are at least one to two inches above the fertilizer.

Chicken manure is excellent for the garden. Where enough is and give the unemployed a available scatter broadcast and Correct this sentence: "Friend, cut it in before laying off the But it is only another phase of rows. If there is not enough to the late Hon. Huey Long's shareapply this way, put in drill. It the-wealth propaganda. To share is very rich in nitrogen and will the work is to share the income. that the nations of the world make vegetables hustle.-L. A. Niven in The Progressive Farm-

> amount of serious work that the women's clubs do.

People who fail to mind their tackled gave you a pain above

The lion and the lamb may lie down together some day, but

Even a newspaper man hesitates to solve the problems of the give up the income from altru- paign to curtail the WPA, withuniverse on the eve of com-

You can figure out for yourself what kind of place Goldthwaite

- EDITORIAL COMMENT

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTA

WAR REMINDERS

A national defense week last winter sought to arouse Amerpeace campaign, national in scope, having its culmination in sibilities in the issues of war. They differ mainly in the stress forces expanded to the full limits set by existing treaties and statutes. The other seeks curtailment in that expansion and a Practically all the fruit in mobilization of opinion with peace as its positive goal, rather than the negative stress upon war's inevitability. George Lansemergency peace campaign. It was Mr. Lansbury who proposed recently that Britain call an international conference to consider more equitable distribution of raw materials. Enlarging upon that stand, the Briton declares: "If you can organize for that, you can organize to remove the causes and excuses for aggression. It is as easy to organize for construction as for destruction." When the rabies virus is put age in the panhandle, leaving It ought to be just as easy to enlist people and nations in supcent doubtful. The recent rain port of constructive efforts. But wound along the nerves until it will do a great deal of good to the world needs a radical shift reaches the brain and spinal all kinds of crops. Much of the in philosophic emphasis, if it is cord. Thus if the bite is on the abandoned acreage will be sum- to make effective the earlier words of another Briton, John some will go into additional Milton, who declared: "Peace sequently bites on the face are acreage for row crops. Practical- hath her victories no less renowned than war."-Minneapolis

EGYPT'S KING

his fathers was not a young man. been an item in Hitler's program. He had almost reached his Before him it was an important threescore and ten years and he part of Germany's policy. The has been on the throne almost a uncertain element is, and always score of them. The first five has been, the exact time when years he ruled as a sultan, in- the final fusion can be effected. heriting on the death of his There is little doubt that the brother, Hussein Kamli. Both success of Hitler in the Rhinewere sons of the Khedive Ismail land has brough the fatal hour Pasha, a colorful but unimport- nearer. The inability of France

war was still raging. That has tion of the Rhineland implies the two years ago. T not been without its repercus- abandonment of her eastern sions in the land of pharaohs satellites. This in turn. and pyramids. One echo was nearer the end of Austria ate was declared ended and the venting such a union, and Italy juries by 9,212-16 indepenence of Egypt recognize, today is more inclined to do 21 per cent res Since then Faud has been a king Hitler a favor than to oppose the preceeding half in his own right, though behind expansion of Germany into Aus- crusade deaths h I use that quantity and know I him has still been John Bull tria. When that event occurs, by 16 and injurie astride the Suez canal. Faud's however, the peace of eastern record shows the small son will have need of that Europe will be badly shaken .-

That youngster will mount to no easy throne. Faud's efforts to install a constitutional government have been frustrated by the the new constitution of 1930 instituted a chamber of deputies, Faud has been reigning by decrees in face of the Wafdist disaffection.-Dallas News.

WORKING TOO HARD

the effect that individuals do too ly to oppose this vast new outlay new ingenuity in break. It may be good doctrine. to share the income is to share the wealth. Now, it may be that work and wealth should be who haven't either. That is the Our own advice: Read another Utopian view. But it calculates book-even if the last one you upon a human nature that has erous proportions. Sooner or ture should not es never developed disregard of Democrats and Republicans are altruists rather than for political members of congress already see frequent revocation Dallas News.

HITLER LOOKS TO THE EAST

Even though France has severcans to the possibilities of war, al times cried "wolf!" when some and the need for adequate de- of her officials have thought Indian people which fense. Now comes an emergency they saw signs of Germany gob- long been dwind bling up Austria, the latest alarm United States is Minneapolis in elaborate programs the coming week. The no significance. While the recent fairly treated, has moves have a common aim-that rumors are not to be taken too tribution to make of reminding people of dire pos- literally, there is nothing gain- civilization. Mr. ed by denying the possibility that commissioner of given defense measures as a through indirect methods some means of avoiding war. One new attempt to bring the two group wants America's armed German-speaking countries clos- Indian population er together may be soon made.

That this will be in the form of negroes, and a prat direct annexation is unlikely. By the same token no particular at- high infant mortal tention should attach to the implications that a coup d'etat may be tried in Austria such as took present adminis place when the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss, was murder- provement. It has m ed in 1934. What is more likely to happen is that another attempt might be made on the part of the Austrian Nazis and which makes the h their followers to seize control of life possible - the the Austrian government by legal ownership of land means aided, of course, by fifty years that he their friends across the German border

Their immediate objective is not the incorporation of the allocated to in Austrian state in the German were free to sell its Reich, but rather the completion of all preliminaries thereto, so that, when the zero hour arrives, the two states can be fused with as little confusion as possible. Already much work has been done on such matters as co-ordinating the law codes. The machinery of administration is, it has ended the presumably, also to be so adjusted that a close partnership can easily be turned into an amalgamation

That the bringing of Austria under Nazi Germany's dominion is only a question of time few The Egyptian king gathered to people now deny. It has long ant cat's paw for Great Britain. to mobilize her former allies better chance of Faud took over while the world against the German reoccupa-New York Herald Tribune.

WORK-RELIEF FUNDS

In demanding a division of the Wafdist nationalists. Although proposed \$1,500,000,000 work-re- sational success. lief fund between the PWA and for 1935 still stood the WPA a powerful group of congressmen is really expressing half of those killed its distrust of the entire program of those injured engineered by Harry L. Hopkins. by their own fault-Ordinarily many of these repre- at a crossing of There is a new philosophy to sentatives might be inclined flatmuch work, that the employed for trifling projects. But this is a be applied vigorous political year. They have chosen ed early, for near a more subtle way of manifest- children killed were ing their hositlity to the idea of age. Police vigilar boondoggling our way out of the tific method must depression." The WPA has be- continued to the come a constant source of em- club house influ barrassment to members of con- cases must be ell gress. It subjects the adminis- the prime urgent tration to the charge, which can strict motor laws shared by those who have one be proved in all too many in- speaking of parking or the other, shared with those stances, of wasting the public fractions, but of money at a time when the fed- sulting in death eral deficit is mounting to dang- jury. We believe later the country must turn its without imposing self-interest. To convince the back upon this reckless preced- penalties for se haves that they should divide ure and face the unemployment fenses. The for with the have-nots is a work for problem in a realistic way. Some should be provide or social philosophers. And even the handwriting on the wall, and ing license.—New the altruists must be willing to are conducting an astute camism. The Scripture tells us the out offending the president or laborer is worthy of his hire. It curbing the outflow of money. If now arising would doesn't tell us that the fruits of congress had the courage to face such secondary industry should be harvested our most baffling national probwithout labor.—State Press in lems, instead of fencing with priming and Without labor.—State Press in lems, instead of fencing with their shadows, the controversy

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etary of the San Saba census has been comd checked. This shows against a total of 803 ar, which was the largthat time.-News. onard Skaggs and

Mrs. Bert Hawthorne, were here Monday. lle Doran, daughter of er father and Miss gelo. h Owen were married

Saturday night.

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Hamilton

Church of Christ, is opening for business this week is convention for Brownwood. a revival meeting at the West & Collier bakery, locatand a number of ed on the west side of the people are attending. square in the rear of the gift nances by members of the police

Mrs. A. W. Burch and family Methodist church last have had the pleasure of a visit sessed against all who receive Mesdames Edgar Ross and W. M. light, when 150 to 200 this week from Mrs. S. E. Lee of tickets. down in the finest of San Bernardino, California, and to one of the most Mrs. S. D. Gibson of Arlington, Texas. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Gibson are sisters of Mrs. Burch.

around the Julia Dawson No. 1 rotary rig test near Pottsville this Baptist church of Dublin, to beweek, occasioned by the presence rarily in the left side, of a large number of visiting ht that the injured eye capitalists from Dallas, Fort Worth and numerous other oil centers, attracted by the reports trict, reports the 1936 of indications for the early discovery of oil in that location.

Jeff Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs numeration exceeding J. J. Wood, of Stephenville, formy year in the history er resident for some two years in 100. The total for this Hamilton, when the boy was a student in the public schools here and made many friends. was a member of the automobile party, two of whom met a tragic lowing the regular worship serv- er, Less Dillard. fate early Sunday morning at Paluxy river.-Record-Herald.

Mrs. Osteen Patterson and

the Seaboard Oil corporation No. regulations of the church calaureate sermon for 1 Julia Dawson Thursday morn- government. three 1936 graduates ing, which failed to show any oil. Saba high school will The test was made by Hallibur-

the county agent's of- this week and when he leaves for a small grayish black his home state, he will take with one of the largest and most comis infesting pecan him a rattlesnake and other plete whiskey making outfit his section. These in- flora and fauna of San Saba found in this county in several egate in patches on county to "show" citizens of his years, was in operation when the ork of the trees. Their home town that he has been to raid was made.—Banner. ists in sucking plant Texas. He plans on keeping the live snake for some time and wa om Misouri was visit- getting the specifications for the

MAY 7-UVALDE-Uvalde County Honey

MAY 6-WACO - Centennial Music

MAY 9-10—RIO HONDO—Second Annual

MAY 14-16—BROWNSVILLE — Interna-

MAY 15-AMARILLO - Centennial Pag-

MAY 21-NEW ULM-German Founders'

Centennial Celebration.

MAY 23—PLAINVIEW—Pioneers' Round-

MAY 23-COMMERCE - Centennial Pag-

MAY 25-NACOGDOCHES - Centennial

MAY 26—D'HANIS — Historical Celebra-bration of Fort Lincoln.

MAY 26-28—PADUCAH—Cottle and King

MAY 25—FLOYDADA—Pioneer Day Cele-

MAY 28-30—SAN AUGUSTINE—Historical

MAY 29—ATHENS—East Texas Fiddlers'

MAY 29—SHERMAN—Austin College Cen-

MAY 30 COLLEGE STATION - Com-

MAY 31-JUNE 6-JACKSONVILLE - No-

MAY 31-JUNE 7-KILLEEN-Birthday and

JUNE 1-2—PORT LAVACA — Centennial

IAL CELEBRATIONS

Pontotoc community snake's diet .- Star.

Brownwood

Organization of a pool to hold the spring wool clip until prices are higher is contemplated by a number of local growers.

Great headway was made this week in the chamber of commerce campaign to secure the A new concern in Hamilton west Texas chamber of commerce

> Many tickets have been given to violators of city traffice ordidepartment in the past two weeks, and fines are being as- home of Mrs. W. M. Swain with

Members of Coggin Avenue Baptist church are expecting an acceptance to their call unanimously agreed upon by the congregation Sunday, to Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of the First

The amount of water allowed minimum charge of 75 cents, was 1,000 cubic feet by action of the Katherine Douglass were also al- mail. city council this week, allowing lotted places .- Reporter. consumers an extra 1,875 gallons of water for the same minimum charge.

Members of the First Presbyterian church, meeting as a conice, declined by majority vote to tional acceptance is a necessary formality in accordance with the

Federal officers arrived in Brownwood Sunday to take Clarnday, May 24, at the ton between 2,990 feet and 3,037 ence Worthington, arrested by ist church with the feet. It was determined that the county officers Friday in a raid ment exercises to be instrument worked and at the on an 80 gallon still 25 miles ay, May 25, at the present depth the hole shows northwest of Brownwood, to San neither oil, gas or water.- News. Angelo jail, where he is being held on charges of violation of liquor laws. The still, said to be

Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank pent Sunday with Mother Frank.

or drainage structures have arengineer. The culverts and other drainage structures will be started from the Lampasas end of the f the way.

Monday night about 10 o'clock ov Wilkins, ambulance driver for the Fairman Company of Goldthwaite, and the Rev. Swanner, Baptist minister of that city, narrowly escaped drowning when the ambulance in which

Rev. Wm. Harry Moore arrived home Tuesday afternoon from St. Louis, where he officiated at the marriage of his sister and visited with his mother, who had returned from a trip with her MAY 8-BEEVILLE-Historical Celebra- husband in the east. Bishop MAY 8-SAN MARCOS-Pioneer Day and Moore did not come home, but MAY 8-10-FREDERICKSBURG - Found took a plane from Belgium to central Africa, where his duties Tomato Fiesta.

MAY 10—BELTON—Centennial Memorial as missionary bishop called him.

The display of the work of the MAY 13-14—BRENHAM—Centennial May ladies sewing room, which was MAY 14-FREEPORT - Battle of Velasco on display at Stokes Bros. & Co show windows during the weektional Pageant of Transportation.

MAY 15—DENISON—"The Prairie Trail" end, was observed and commented on by hundreds of people, both men an women. The work, the styles and the selection of Dairy Show.

MAY 19-22—GROESBECK-MEXIA — Observance of Fall of Fort Parker.

MAY 20-22—HILLSBORO — Pageants of articles were excellent. Every article was made from sacks and the price of the extra material together with each lady's name who made the various articles were on cards.-Record.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from pervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same con-

Lometa

Mr .and Mrs. Will Page spent Sunday in Goldthwaite with relatives.

W. Weatherby of Goldthwaite visited his cousin, R. I. Hines, here Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Swain left Thurs- \$1.00. day for Houston to be at the bed-side of her sister, who is critically ill.

their last regular meeting in the swain as hostesses.

family during the week-end.

Comanche

been visiting in Beeville, is now

The first of the Comanche accept the resignation of Rev. high school graduation exercises William H. Foster, tendered to will be presented Tuesday evenran, became the bride Mrs. Robt. Williams are visiting the congregation through the ing, May 12, when the annual flor, fr., Sunday even- Mrs. J. D. Patterson in San An- session of the church. Congrega- senior play will be given at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Meta McCharen Bennett of Comanche and Miss Lela Thomas of Carlton have been appointed by the federal govern-

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ment to take the business census The Study and Civic club held of Comanche.

One of the shortest sessions of the grand jury within recent years was held this term when that body adjourned Tuesday after a session of seven days. Miss Billie Kirby and Miss An- Thirty-six true bills were returndrews of Goldthwaite were visit- ed including thirty-four felonies ors in the home of Miss Kirby's and two misdemearnors.

sister, Mrs. John Smallwood, and At a meeting of the local chamber of commerce Wednesday In a local beauty contest stag- night, contracts were signed for come pastor of the Brownwood ed at the Cozy theatre Tuesday 5,000 colored folders advertising night, Miss Nan Baker, daughter this section. The folders will be of Early Baker, was adjudged distributed locally and at the in the city of Brownwood for the the most beautiful young lady Dallas and Fort Worth centencontestant of some ten entrants. nial celebrations as well as sent increased from 750 cubic feet to Misses Dorothy Smith and Mary to every part of the globe by

Mrs. Phil Bertram, called queen of Gustine by some of her admiring subjects, was recently elected mayor of that city, to be-Holly Dillard of Star, who has come the first woman ever to hold the office of mayor in Cogregation Sunday morning fol- in Comanche visiting his broth- manche county and one of the few in the state of Texas.-Chief.

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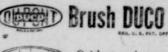
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IUNE 1-2—FARMERSVILLE — North Texas
Centennial Onion Feetival.

IUNE 1-DECEMBER 1—AUSTIN—The University of Texas Centennial Exposition.

IUNE 2-4—JASPER — Historical Celebra-1936

of those who were in the play play, "The Country Doctor," at Brownwood Monday night.

Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur visited his mother, Mrs. W. M. Clements, last week. He was returning from a trip to California. He was accompanied by his friends, Bennie Visuete and Hans Leofler, both of Port Aruthur.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger, and Gene Wilmeth. J. R. Ivy, who has not been able walk to church Sunday. He said probably others.

Mrs. W. M. Clements Wednesday. it is still very dry here. Some are Mrs. Reeves has not been well unable to plant their crops. for some time. She says she is very much improved now.

marriage Mrs. Bay was Miss afternoon. Edna Davis. She was reared at Zephyr. She is now on her way to California to make her home

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and inspected the new house

Mrs. Carrie Knape of Lubbock who is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Sydney Boyd of Indian Creek, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Crowder and sons. Truman, Numie and F. L. jr took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivy Sunday after church.

CARD OF THANKS

Whit Berry and children, the

Mrs. E. O. Dwyer had for guests Miss Blanche Duckworth of for Sunday dinner after church, Fannin county was a week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, Mrs. guest at the Wilmeth home last Clara Wilmeth, Mrs. Nellie Malone, Bernice Wilmeth, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Daz Oliver and Blanche Duckworth, Mr. and son of Brownwood spent Sunday Mrs. J. R. Briley, Lillard, Ralph

Gladys Griffin, Alton and Inez to be up much of the time for Russell have been out of school more than a month, was able to on account of measles. There are

There have been good rains in Mrs. Irene Reeves called on various parts of the county, but

Next Sunday there will be Sunday school nad communion Mrs. Edna Bay of Fort Worth service in the morning. Bro. F. was the guest of her cousin, E. F. Conley of Brownwood will O. Dwyer, last week. Before her preach at three o'clock in the



HUDSON BROS., DRUGGIS?

LAKE MERRITT

Members of the Happy Hour failed to mention the name of Eakin family and other relatives club and their guests met with Miss Pauline Haynes in the list of Mrs. Whit Berry sincerely ap- Mrs. Travis Long Tuesday mornpreciate all the acts of kindness ing and all went on a picnic, as last week. Pauline was one of and helpfulness by their friends Mrs. Long could not find any the characters, and with the during the illness and after the work for them to do. A delicious others attended the quintuplet death of Mrs. Berry. At all times picnic lunch prepared by the friends were ready to render as- members was served at the noon sistance and to offer sympathy hour. All departed wishing to o the family. Beautiful flowers have another picnic in the near were provided for the home and future. The members accepted he cemetery and in other ways the invitation extended to them friendship and kindess were by the Blue Bonnet club and shown. Every act and word was made plans for transportation. appreciated by the entire family. The club will have their next session with Mrs. Ira Hutchings on Tuesday afternoon, May 19.

> Georgetown, this week. Mrs .Ira Hutching and James Newton visited relatives in Fort not mind. Worth the first of the week. Mrs. J. W. Long was a guest of

sister, Mrs. Davis Fuller of

Mrs. Henry Ezzell Sunday. ple her knee. She is improved at ton. this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck and Bill spent Sunday with relatives self and wills this trait of charin Lampasas and Briggs. Mrs. Will Conway and girls visited Mrs. J. M. Baker one af-

ternoon this week. Denman awhile Sunday morn-

Mrs. Cicero Warren and Vernaine and Laura Kirby were Sun- the least so. day guests of Mrs. C. J. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Waddell and

girls were also guests in that

Wiley Griffin was a Saturday ight guest of Glen Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Price and of Olney were guests in the G. C.

Price home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and Otis and Besse Hutching alled in the Ira Hutchings home

awhile Saturday night. Jesse Conway of Priddy was a Sunday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Conway.

Ed Bramblett and Mrs. C. J. Brown were guests in the Dougas Robertson home Sunday afternoon. Lounette and Nina Beth Robertson returned home with hem for a visit.

Ethel and Gwendolyn Hill and Juanita Sanderson were guests in the Ira Hutchings home the first of the week.

SALL YAND SAMANTHA

Wm. Glenn Yarborough, who has been quite sick in the hospital in Austin, is able to be out in a rolling chair and it is hoped he will soon be fully recovered.

When you have visitors or know any other local item tell

the Eagle.

HIGH SCHOOL HERALD (Continued from page 3)

personality to Lala Joyce Bache-

Virginia Womack, the girl whom all the boys think is lively and meek, because she greets them with a blushing cheek, wills her famed declamation "The Death of Benedict Arnold," to Izetta Featherston.

Kenneth Cockrum, the noisest of the noisy seniors, who has the attitude "all in all, I'm a howling success, hear me howl," and we hear him, clear into the state of Canada, wills his right to Faye Stuck is a guest of her walk an hard as possible on his boot-heels, and to shout in thanks for the loving words and the halls to Jack Hall and Leon kindness extended us during the Gray. That is if the teachers do recent sickness and death of our

Sarah Fairman, who sits in the editor's uneasy chair, and who must have fun even if she has in preparing the home for our Mrs. C. O Norton had the mis- to make it herself, leaves her return, for the flowers in the fortune to fall Monday and crip- versatile character to Mary Hor- home, and friends and relatives

Lois Berry has a will of her own and can take care of heracter to Dorothy Fryer.

Othel Lucas debated and debated with himself on this ques- of girls. on. Finally with a brave smile Mrs. G. C. Price called on Mrs. he said, he would very unselfishly give up his seat in English to fox, bequeathes her giggles to James Weathers. After all he is Agnes Johnson. the wisest who thinks himself

Willie Fae Gray, our pep leader, believes that if you haven't leaves a friend, leaves this trait a virture you should assume one. to Zelda Kelso. She bequeathes her powerful! W. L. Stuck and Bill atended voice and the rythmical swing of not believe in love at first sight, trades day at Comanche Mon- her right arm to Loraine Bled- but always takes a second look

W. C. and Olive and Pete Ryan be original this time; but was compelled to will her dimples and smiles to Annabelle Lang-

> easy senior, says his fame is yet class to Louise Olenbusch, the to come, but he wills his slow and easy tactics to Merlene Stark.

Novaleen Berry leaves her way of making good grades to Herman Revnolds. Glynn Walton says ignorance

bliss, 'tis folly to be wise, so be leaves his general intelligence to Miss Love's reprobate of '36, Shultz Faulkner Florine Woody, alias Dodo De

graft, the dazzling daisy whose eyes look into our very soul, leaves her way of making people laugh to Vivian Corts. Dorman DuPuy says while

there is life there is hope, so he will just keep hoping, therefore, wills his athletic ability to Warren Thompson.

Carlysle Stark, one of the main characters in our senior play. leaves his always nicely combed hair to Haskel Gatlin. Eva Koen leaves her

Koen on the senior books for Vivian Koen to use next year. Alvin Guess said, "He dares do all that may become a man, who leading varieties for west Texas. dares do more is none," Shakes- \$1.25 per 100. Less than 100, \$1.50. peare. So he will bequeath his

Catherine Crook leaves her ever ready hello and smile to engineers. 90 days training Nora B. House

tallness in stature to Doyle Hor-

the Center City bus to Carrol Berry. He also decided to leave his place in bookkeeping to him. Vera Koen leaves her good

nature to Russie Fae Oden. Elaine Stevens, the only girl in the senior glass who always quicker - costs less. Get our looks dressed up, leaves this quality to Oleta Horton and her friend Clara Mae Huckabee. Elaine is also a very good pianist, but she is not ready to bequeath dug-out. Well located on paved this talent.

Juanita Rudd, who is very sweet and coy and has strings on every boy, leaves her personality to Juanita Sanderson. Jack Burns says, " Iam a man,

I smoke cigars," leaves his way of being around and not being noticed to Kenneth Shaw.

Daphane Reynolds will her shyness to Opal Smith.

Maxine Geeslin, who said in the one-act play, that she'd slap your crooked face if you say so much as a word agin your pa, wills her acting ability to Lottie Hester, but from what I her Lottie doesn't need it.

Doris Hereford, one of the sweetest and best loved girls, bequeathes her personality to her good friend, Myrtle Mae Miller.

Do you all remember Hemathus Spiggot Raymond Tubbs Well, he bequeathes his ability to look unconcerned to Jimmie Frizzell. Jimmie said it was very annoying to be one of the few Goldthwaite, Texas.

Spooky Tavern

Ghosts! Gangsters! Detectives! Dope-fiends! All these and more are found in "Spooky Tavern." Come nad see for yourself the play presented at the McMillan chool house, in San Saba county, on Saturday night, May 9. The fast moving events will keep you on your toes to see what will happen next.

Admission will be 5 and 10 the baseball team. Everybody is

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest dear husband and father, H. B. Johnson. We especially thank the ones who were responsible there to meet us. The floral of. fering was beautiful and was deeply appreciated by each of us. MRS. H. B. JOHNSON

And Children.

boys in a school made up mostly

Gwendolyn Hill, who says that modesty is a violet, but shy as a Irene, one of the sweetest and

loveliest girls in the senior class, who, where she meets a stranger Earl Harvey, the boy who does

wills his place as president of the Mary Clements, in which so senior class to J. D. Berry and nuch fun and originality have his way with the girls to Al eldom been combined, couldn't Langford. Al says that leap year not a dream, but a nightmare

Good looks run in our family but they ran clear past me, so I will have to leave my place as Thomas Tubbs, our slow and most blond girl in the senior most blond girl in the junior Thus ends our class will. May

these bequests make your future bright. May your last year be as joyful as ours and we sincerely wish you the best in the world. THE SENIOR CLASS OF '36

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For Sale or Trade-One Fordson tractor, also one old binder in good repair.-C. O. Norton.

MISLEADING INFORMATION

The United States civil service commission has sent a notice to post offices, warning that misleading information is being given the public by representatives of some of the correspondence schools, which sell "civil service" courses.

For a long time the commission has been receiving complaints from different parts of ents. This is for the benefit of the country, which indicate that opportunities for obtaining federal employment have been greatly exaggerated.

It was made clear that no school has any connection whatever with the civil service commission or with any other branch of the government, and also that the commission has no agents who solicit applications for civil service positions or who sell "civil service" courses.

No school can "guarantee" government employment and none is given information regarding examinations, or any other information, which is not available to the general public. The commission stated that it does not recommend any school, and explained that it is not necessary for anyone to take a course with a so-called civil service school in order to compete in a civil service examina-

A special point was made of the fact that information concerning examinations may be obtained at any time, without cost, from the secretary of the civil service board at any first or second class post office or from the commission's office in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I San Saba spent Sur sister, Mrs. E. L. mother returned them after a weeks

with Mrs. Pass. Mrs. R. L. Armstr her father, Em. Corpus Christi, health, after a s pneumonia. It is ho soon be able to com thwaite for a visit.

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FRIDAY-SATUR Matinee Victor McLagler Freddie Barthol "PROFESSION SOLDIER"

SATURDAY NIGH George Brent Genevieve Tol "SNOWED UNI "HOT SEAT!

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