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The Senate last week finally Set For June 11 passed my bill to eliminate possibilities of evading the gasoline \$500,000 a year. The tax on gasoregulations on refunding the tax on gasoline used for non-high-

When the sales and natural rereward farm- source tax constitutional amendas terracing, prospect of submitting the issue June 11 and will be held then ing legumes, to the people becomes slim. On without fail, rain or shine.

The parity The House passed my bill to basket of lunch. A short pro-The parity The House passed my on the basket of lunch. A short proed because it remit one-half of the state program is being arranged but the 18, at 8 p. m. Dr. Singleton forthe leading roles as Mistress previous years (1927 and 1932) as possible perty taxes collected in Coleman main idea for the homecoming to County to the Central Colorado is to make it possible for friends nce between River Authority for a period of and acquaintances to see each nd the parity ten years for use in water and other again and talk over old soil conservation. This measure times. payments was handled in the House by

ding to two Representative W. R. Chambers. An important development in Civil Service Job tary of the the land vacancy bill high-lighted activities in the House when of how these to concur in Senate amendments. open competitive examination covering of vacancies by good of 31/2 percent. faith applicants.

The Senate passed the House index, on bill by Chambers, Burkett and Howington, authorizing comn and wheat missioners' courts to revise proyield of the perty tax assessments where property is valued at an excessive case may be. figure in comparison with simitiplying the lar or nearby proprety.

In the Senate debate was startr the farm, ed on the rural aid school bill. Several members in the Senate, farmer has determined to prevent the Fair ment of 20 Trade Practice Act from coming al yield es- up for consideration, promoted farm is 200 lengthy debate on every measure EXCURSION TO NEW YORK on per acre, brought to the Senate's atten- WORLD'S FAIR

> PENROSE B. METCALFE. Senator, 25th District.

My Hobby

My hobby, model aviation, is the designing, building, and flyonservation ing of miniature airplanes conorm of assis- structed of balsa wood and covout soil- ered with silk or Japanese tis-

There are two types of power unts as one and gasoline motors.

Rubber powered models are nits; and an smaller, lighter, and more easnt, or assis- tremely elastic and strong.

cult to build, usually requiring e farmer is are built of hard balsa covered rtae up to a with silk or bamboo paper and limit varying powered with a tiny 1-5 h. p. weighing only about six ounces. weighing two pounds, they can travel at a speed of thirty miles and 11 cents an hour and reach the altitude of several thousand feet.

The knowledge gained from Nazarene Church designing and building these gas models is said to equal that is 20 acres, reason I am so interested in my and find rest for our souls. old established hobby, for I intend to study 1.6 cents a gained from this hobby will be p. m. nds, or \$32.00. an aid to me.—Max Cooksey.

ceeds his al- ways been considered a potent 7 p. m. We will appreciate your ry, art and handwork. All childaction of an force in marketing; nationwide presence. right to any surveys have established this

Farmers Legislative Activities Home Coming Picnic Speaker Here

All former Mills county resitax law. It is estimated that the dents now living elsewhere are bill will bring in an additional invited to a big homecoming celebration and basket picnic line was in no way changed, but here on Sunday, June 11. Homethe 1939 farm provisions were made to tighten folks will be on hand to welcome the visitors and join the celebration which will begin immediately after church ser-

The homecoming was planned ment came up for final passage at the Mills County picnic held adjustment of in the House, it received only 84 in Arlington recently and was eage, and for votes, lacking 16 for the neces- tentatively set then for June 4. sary 100 votes, and therefore the It has now been advanced to

es and plant- the other hand, sentiment for The place and program will crops and cov- financing the social security pro- be announced next week. Meangram by passage of a bill levying while every resident of Goldof the esti- the necessary taxes was streng- thwaite and Mills County is urghe county, is thened and it is probable that ed to write friends and relatives nt that can some sort of tax measure will be who formerly lived here and

"parity" or passed before the legislature ad- urge them to come on June 11.

The United States Civil Service the members of that body voted Commission has announced an The bill gives the landowner the for the position of assistant lay preferential right to purchase inspector in the Bureau of Anivacancies, and at the same time mal Industry, Department of Agprotects the school fund by mak- riculture. The salary is \$1,620 a ing adequate provisions for un- year, less a retirement deduction

Applicants must have lived for six years since their 12th birthday on a farm or ranch producing livestock; or must have had certain experience handling livestock or engaged in the preparation or processing of meat or must not have passed their 40th birthday.

A card received from a member of the Women's Press Association by the Editor will be of interest to some who might want to attend the New York Fair at a small expense with a pleasant party of ladies.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are running a Texas Women's Press chartered bus from Dallas to New York Fair. It will leave here June 19 to be gone 15 days of 200 linear used in models; rubber bands attend National Press meeing in New York, June 24-26, attend New York Fair and tour the New England States. Tickets from ture or cover ily built and are powered with Dallas and return, \$24.00, meals unit. And a special rubber, which is ex- in transit free (breakfasts 25c, lunch 35c, dinner 40c.) Pillows out such Gas models are more diffi- free, three days and 2 nights on if we neglect our hair, our teeth, 15 to take the trip-can take checked. With a wing span of six feet and be at our command. Let me hear from you. Sincerely.

Madeline McBurnett

gained in the first year of an busy this week, but let us find 8:30, the vacation church school rmer's cotton aeronautical course. This is the time Sunday to attend a church at the Methodist Church will

In addition to this there is to ers will have charge. Newspaper advertising has al- School graduates, beginning at study such interests as basket- Idella Connor.

Mrs. (Rev.) Pearl Keeton,



GORDON G. SINGLETON

ton of Mary Hardin-Baylor College who gave the commencement address for the Goldthwaite High School seniors May mally accepted the presidency of Mary and Little Boy Blue. In with careful study, I first de-Mary Hardin-Baylor in November, 1937, at the first public inauguration in the 94 years his- chief Drill" and a "Topsy-Turtory of the college.

HONORED AT TEA

Complimenting Mrs. Doris Patterson, a recent bride, Mrs. Melvin Horton entertained forty guests with a tea in her home in Star Thursday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The centerpiece for the table was a vase of lovely roses and bridal wreath with candles on an all-day picnic, May 24, in each side. A beautiful lace Mr. F. W. Hein's pasture. cloth covered the table. A refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, olives, potato chips Methodist Church and cookies were served with

Different games furnished entertainment, after which the meat-food products. Applicants honoree opened her gifts which were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Patterson, before her Applications must be on file marriage a few weeks ago, was Next Sunday morning the regwith the Commission not later Miss Nina D. Gent, one of Star's ular services will be held, the

most popular girls.

-A Guest

BIG VALLEY H. D. CLUB

by Mrs. Erie D. Roberson in the next Sunday a day of spiritual rangansettes. Big Valley Home Demonstration worship. Club, meeting with Mrs. Landy Ellis at 2 p. m. Thursday, May

Report was made on the last council meeting by Mrs. Floyd p. m. Sykes. Miss Scott gave us a report of the luncheon in 8:00 p. m. Brownwood Tues. May 9, honoring Mr. W. P. Weaver.

Miss Scott gave us a discussion of the things that go to make up a well groomed woman. Our selected with the best taste, but

an All American Bus and it will thirteen members, two visitors to W. H. Thompson." and Miss Scott. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Cockrell, Thurs. May 25 at 2 p. m.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Most of us have been very On next Monday, May 22, at begin. There is a class for ev- Smith, Patricia Ann Marricle, The Nazarene church has ery age group in the church and 90 pounds an Aeronautical Engineering in col- Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., all children and young people ice adjust- lege and believe the experience preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 from 4 to 14 or 15 are urged to MARRIAGE LICENSES attend. A fine staff of teach-

> be a special address to the High | Special interest groups will ren and yung people are invit- beth Ramsey. Remember, Monday, May

School Closes May 23 U. S. Army As Achievement-Filled Year Ends

students are busy with the preschool. As we have exercises and to service in the Philippine Is- history. programs to present, we have a lands. The men accepted for

through 24. On the evening of May 21 at 8 o'clock the seniors will have their baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium. No speaker has been secured for

this occasion as yet.

On the evening of May 22, the grammar school will present a program. The main feature of My Hobby this entertainment is to be an operetta. "Over the Garden Wall." which features pupils grades. This operetta includes many pretty songs. and Frances key Raising and Their Care.' addition to the operetta the pro- loused and wormed my breeders. gram will consist of a "Handkervy Drill" presented by pupils from Miss Howard's and Mrs. ture at all times.

Roberts' rooms respectively. School will close on Tuesday, May 23, with the seniors and seventh graders receiving their diplomas that evening. The Honorable E. M. Davis, formerly senator from this district, will be the main speaker at the grad-

The school term will end with

We congratulate the Seniors of 1939 on the completion of their High School work. May the years ahead be richer for each of you because you have received that preparation for life.

pastor preaching at the morn-Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are at ing hour. For the night ser- parasites. Llano, to preach for us.

Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service at 10:50 a. m.

Evening Service, Dr. Cooke,

Fred J. Brucks. Pastor

AN UNUSUAL FIND

Just 45 years ago Lacy Thompclothes may be the best and son's father, Col. W. H. Thompson, gave his nephew, W. H. Thompson, who now lives in road. After arriving in New our eyes and our body we have Brownwood, a favorite dog of his arm is given two years of experience with York, bus can be used for 16c per failed in being well groomed. named Luke. The dog and indiding allow- rubber powered models. They mile for the group. Must get Foundation patterns were also cident had been forgotten many years until last week Sam Rahl 30. Hope you can go and will Our meeting adjourned and found a dog collar in his pasture, gum up some of your friends to the hostess called us out under or the remains of it, with a silgasoline engine no larger than join—put a notice in your paper some cool shade trees where de ver name plate intact, bearing an automobile spark plug and and ask them to go. It will be licious ice cream was served to the inscription, "Luke, Belongs

Junior League

Subject: "Happy Birthday to Christ's Church.' Leader: Benoise Karnes. Song: 205. Collection. Roll Call. Minutes read.

James Smith, Benoise Karnes.

the past week to the following: Don Dyches and Nina Eliza-

Margaruite Hawkins.

Wants Men

Colonel Telespor G. Gottschalk, F. A. the local Army Recrluiting With Tuesday, May 23, the last Officer, 462 Federal Building, been authorized to accept and very full week for May 21 this assignment will be enlisted for the Infantry, Coast Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, and Chemical Warfare Service, and will be forwarded from Dallas to Fort McDowell, at San Francisco, California, to make the oversea journey on the next transport.

In 1938, I began my flock with from the first through the sixth six hens and one tom. I read everything I could find on "Tur-White and Martin Kluge take Combining my experience of two Helen Saylor.

I fed laying mash, with a high protein content, and skim milk They had plenty of green pas-

Eggs laid, I missed a few, 312; most entertaining program was turkeys hatched, 242. Raised to heard with F. P. Bowman as maturity, 163. Toms ranged in principal speaker. Velma Fox weight from 14 lbs. (very late gave the salutatory and Mary ones) to 28 lbs.; hens from 10 Nell Esperson the valedictory. lbs. to 16 lbs. Toms averaged 19 3-4 lbs., hens 12 1-2 lbs.

I have found: It pays to have CLUB YEAR healthy breeders, to feed scientifically; provide green pastures; poults the first 3 or 4 weeksfeeding them startena and clabdrinking fountains clean. Hens will mother poults and keep laying. Turkey enemies are: snakes, skunks, o'possum, fox, ed the numbers on the program redbugs, .Turkey diseases, blackhead, fowl pox, are easily prevented by sanitary meaures, keeping them free of worms and

home to their friends at Moline vice we will have our Presiding I have learned to perform Johnson and Bob Edgar. Elder, Dr. H. G. Cooke from post-mortem examinations, and when picking my hens for this lutionary No. 12", Chopin, Mrs. We appreciate the visitors who year, I considered size, shape, Hope Schulze. honor us with their presence weight, vigor, and plumage. My Vocal trio-"Until,, - Sander-Cleanliness is one mark of a from time to time. You are al- Tom came from a breeder's farm son, Misses Kathryn Hodges, Alwell-groomed woman as stated ways welcome. Let us make at Dublin. I have beautiful Nar- lene Ross and Laura Helen Say-

last years so far.

I hatched 353 poults from 383 Marsh Johnson, Hope Schulze egs. I keep a record of the eggs and Bob Edgar. Epworth League Meeting, 7:00 each hen lays. They laid an average of 28 eggs per hen, from nanyi, Mrs. Hope Schulze. Feb. 20, to April 30, ranging eggs and are stlil laying.

> methods are far from perfect, I enjoyed by all. gradually make improvements, Mrs. Tom Dennis.

O'QUINN REUNION

The O'Quinn reunion was held May 7. Four sisters and at the punch bowl. six brothers and their families began to gather Friday until Sunday when a real feast was L. E. Miller, Marvin Hodges, A. the O'Quin's second reunion and L. Whittaker, W. G. Saylor, Walthey plan to make it an annual affair.

Forty-two attended this happy tin and Mmes. Tom Toland, R. occasion. Among those were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Quin of and J. V. Cockrum, associate Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. members of club. O'Quin and family and Albert, Talks by following: Marialice all of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. mith. Patricia Ann Marricle. N. L. O'Quin of Miles, J. E. Recent Rains Halt O'Quin of Lamesa and Dr. C. L. Highway Paving O'Quin of Wesatche.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bethell and Marriage licenses were issued Mrs. R. L. Shaw and son and on the paving of Highway 7 was daughter, all of Mountainair, N. suspended for several days this Henry Ken Medlin and Eulysia M., Mrs. Dell Armstrong and week. daughter, Mrs. H. O. Reed of Wilson, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. day morning, and according to Robert Rollin Davidson and Goldthwaite and a number of be a matter of a few days until other relatives and friends.

Largest Class In History Of School Is Graduated

Last night closed one of the most successful years of school day of school, seniors and other Dallas, announces that he has Goldthwaite has had in many years with the largest graduatparations for the closing of enlist fifty men for assignment ing class-48-in the school's

Program Rendered

Processional. Invocation-Elder E. E. Furr. "Mighty Lak' A Rose," by Ne-

rin-Glee Club.

"Present Traffic Situation"-

Joe Bailey Kerby. "Valse Caprice" by Newland-

Gloria Armstrong. "Traffic Safety Education"-

Thelma Henry. "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Adams-Boys Chorus. "Improvements Leading to

Traffic Safety" - Lawrence Stokes. "A Wish" by Chopin-Katherne Hodges, Allene Ross, Laura

Address, "Success"-Dr. Gor-

don Singleton. Presentation of Seniors-S. E. Cloninger.

Awards-A. H. Smith.

On Wednesday night a class of 44 seventh graders received their Checking over my record at certificates of admission to the the close of the year I find- High School for 1939-1940. A

MUSICAL TEA CLOSES

The Self Culture club was enclean range; to pen young tertained with a musical prober milk, and keeping their on last Thursday. Cut flowers in profusion gave fragrance to the spacious rooms.

Mrs. Fred J. Brucks announcas follows:

Waltz in E Major-Moskowski, Mrs. Hope Schulze. Vocal Duet-"Carmen" - H. Lane Wilson, Mmes. Marsh

"Harp Etude No. 13," "Revo-

This year's record has excelled Vocal Trio, "Greeting to Spring"-Johann Strauss, Mmes.

"Rhapsody in F Minor"-Do-

It was indeed a privilege to from 1 (my latest hen) to 52 hear Mrs. Schulze render some of the numbers she recently I enjoy my work every day. I gave in her recital at S. M. U., am out in the fresh air, sun- Dallas. The entire program was shine, and rain. Though my most excellent and was greatly

It is always a treat to be enand I like to see my hobby grow. tertained in the Berry home and this proved not to be an exception.

Tea dainties were served from an exquisitely appointed tea table. Mrs. W. C. Dew presiding

Guests other than club mem-

ter Fairman, S. E. Cloninger, Barrett, Annie Little, Davidson, Hope Schulze, Miss Lillie Mar-

Work was started again Thurs-Weatherby and family of highway engineers it will only the project is completed.

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liquid in the kettle for the gravy.

remaining 51 counties had no

bage, etc-may be used.

In planning family menus one spoons flour, 11/2 teaspoons salt, of the important considerations 1/4 teaspoon pepper. is the satiety value. Will this meal "stick to the ribs" or will beef may be used. Wipe the

isfy longer than many foods.

While it is completely and cup of hot water and more as easily digested, the fat in the meat retards the digestive process and in this way, stays with us longer.

The following menus are built appetizing and will "stick to remove the vegetables so they

Menus.

Beef chuck roast, buttered new Arrange the meat in the center potatoes, string beans, creamed of a large platter and tastily ar- Is Explored cauliflower, grated carrot salad, range the vegetables around the berry cobbler, and beverage.

meat. Serve hot. Pass the gravy Jellied veal loaf, potato chips, separately. A variety of vegepickles, creamed asparagus stuff- tables-string beans,p eas, lima ed tomato salad, ice cream, cake beans, turnips, parsnips, and beverage.

Beef pie, New potatoes and peas, combination vegetable County Road Maps salad, butterscotch pudding and beverage.

with fruit and beverage.

tomato and watercress salad, roads in the State.

cream pie and beverage.

corn on cob fresh onions, peach maps of 101 counties, while the constructing a new home. cobbler and beverage. Broiled sirloin steak, browned road maps.

fruit salad, chocolate layer cake, now engaged in preparing accuand beverage. Recipe.

3 pounds beef chuck, 6 small also show all dwellings, schools, level. carrots, 6 small onions, 6 pota- churches, and other structures toes, 3 tablespoons fat, 2 table- visible from public roads.

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On Mt. Locke-

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For near-perfect starlight reeption the requirements were: no vibration, no glare, no dust and no clouds.

So in his search for an observtory location, Astronomer-in-Charge Dr. C. T. Elvey found the Davis Mountains, with peaks of around 7,000 feet, to be most

Although the 75-ton telescope tself is firmly mounted on girantic concrete piers, Dr. Elvey had to take into account proximity of railroads and other ources of vibration. The Texas and New Orleans is the nearest railroad-40 miles away.

Unshielded street lights, which vould make a disturbing glare are no closer than Fort Davis, 16 miles from the Observatory. Extra precaution was being made in 1933 that no filling stations yould ever be erected anywhere within five or six miles of the plant.

Dr. Elvey preferred Mt. Locke to a neighboring peak because Mount Locke was covered with with a picnic Wednesday, May Fe system carloadings for the more foliage, which helps keep 24. All of the children and pa- week ending May 13 were 19,986 down the dust on the windswept mountain. Too much dust in the dinner followed by an afternoon air is a serious obstacle to good of real fun. vision, he pointed out.

With a rainfall of only 15 inches per year, the area is unclouded approximately 300 days of the

Any of the less tender cuts of Then too, more than 50 per cent of the stars and nebulae been planned; we hope to have 26,022 cars in the preceding the family feel hungry again im- meat with a damp cloth. Dredge which will be objects of scrutiny with flour and season with salt are seen better from positions Meat is one food that does sat- and pepper. Brown the meat on nearer the equator. Thus the will probably be a band on the all sides in the hot fat. Add one southernmost vantage point in grounds to play during the day, to sit at a banquet table surthe United States was selected.

needed. Cover the pan and al-The 200-acre site, with an adlow meat to simmer slowly about joining 200-acre tract, was given three and one-half hours. Durto the University in 1933 by Mrs. ing the last hour of cooking, add Violet Locke McIvor of Concord, READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS thing the prepared vegetable and cook N. H., whose grandfather, G. S. only until they are done. If Locke founded the U-UP and around meat and are nourishing, meat is not done by that time, Down Ranch there. The land is now valued at \$4,000 will not overcook. Thicken the

Indian Mound

AUSTIN.-Exploration of one of the largest Indian mounds in Texas is going forward through collaboration of The University of Texas and the Works Progress Administration.

A domicifiary mound, 190 feet A survey of all public roads in high, located on Red River, near Country fried steak, mashed the State has recently been Texarkana, is now approximatepotatoes, creamed corn, lettuce completed by the State Highway ly one-fourth explored, A. T. and beet salad, chilled custard Department. The survey includ- Jackson, University field archaeed county roads as well as State ologist, said today.

Broiled liver and bacon, French highways, and maps are being Excavations reveal that the Infried potatoes, glazed onions, prepared showing all public dians piled up dirt and clay to facilitate drainage of the home fresh fruit, cookies, and bever- It may be surprising to learn site. As one house, built of oak that prior to this survey there or juniper or cedar posts, and Pot roast with vegetables, cab- were in existence reliable road thatched with reeds, grass or wilbage and pepper salad, lemon maps of only 27 counties. There lows, would burn to the ground, were fairly reliable road maps they would pile up another level Irish stew, turnips and greens, of 75 counties, unreliable road of dirt about a foot high before

In digging down 8 or 9 feet, the field crew has uncovered seven rice, okra and tomatoes, fresh The Highway Department is floor levels, each with its own pattern of post holes-about one rate road maps of all counties, foot deep and each hole six inshowing both State highways ches in diameter-outlining the Beef pot roast with vegetables: and county roads. These maps shape of the houses built on that

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THE ITALIANS CALLED THE TOMATO THE GOLDEN APPLE," IT WAS THE "LOVE APPLE" IN U.S. ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

PRIDDY SCHOOL PICNIC, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

trons are invited to a barbecue

ing enough money to have a 1938. Total cars moved were barbecue, and the patrons are 25,139 compared with 23,363 for asked to bring the trimmings. | the same week in 1938.

one between the school board week this year. and the junior high girls. There We are going to have plenty of rounded by Congressmen." music, food, and fun, and we want everyone to come.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS SHOW INCREASE

The school term will close GALVESTON, May 15-Santa compared with 18,606 for the same week in 1938.

Cars received from connections totaled 5,153 compared The finance committee is rais- with 4,757 for the same week in

Some softball games have Santa Fe handled a total of

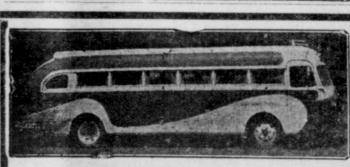
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BELTON .- Miss Clara Bowman, who is a junior at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, was elected Monday as president of His- It was also pretorical-Phila, one of the two out- gram of standing senior societies on the senior day. campus. Miss Bowman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bowman of Goldthwaite, served as secretary of the society this past year.

Other than presiding over each Monday evening meeting of society members, Miss Bowman will receive guests at the society's annual formal reception in the fall, and at the open house in the spring.

The society of which Miss Bowman is president for next year s over 56 years old, being found-

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Jane, breaking eggs into a bowl,

meditated on the nonchalance of

men. She meditated, too, on the

mystery of Baldy's mood. The flow-

tion. He did not often lend him-

The potatoes lay like withered leaves

a wrinkled wreck, the pudding a

travesty. Only Jane's omelette and

Then, too, there was Philomel,

in the center of the table, the cats

Jane loved her little home with

his voice, the cock of his head-

prised when he leaned forward un-

dome which drenched him with

light, and said, "I've such a lot to

CHAPTER II

When young Baldwin Barnes had

ridden out of Sherwood that morning

on his way to Washington, his car

had swept by fields which were crisp

and frozen; by clumps of trees

whose pointed tops cut into the clear

blue of the sky; over ice-bound

streams, all shining silver in the

He had the eye of an artist, and

he liked the ride. Even in winter

the countryside was attractive-and

as the road slipped away, there

came a few big houses surrounded

by wide grounds, with glimpses

through their high hedges of white

statues, of spired cedars, of sun-

dials set in the midst of dead gar-

stretch until the Lake was reached,

then the links of one country club,

the old buildings of another, and at

last on the crest of a hill, a view

of the city-sweeping on the right

towards Arlington and on the left

Turning into Sixteenth Street, he

crossed a bridge with its buttresses

guarded by stone panthers-and it

was on this bridge that his car

Climbing out, he blamed Fate fu-

riously. Years afterward, however,

he dared not think of the difference

it might have made if his little fliv-

passed him. She was tall and slen-

der and wrapped up to her ears in

moleskin. Her small hat was blue.

from her hand swung a gray suede

bag, her feet were in gray shoes

Baldy's quick eyes took in the de-

tails of her costume. He reflected

as he went back to work that women

were fools to court death in that

fashion, with thin slippers and silk

He found the trouble, fixed it,

jumped into his car and started his

motor. And it was just as he was

moving that his eye was caught

by a spot of blue bobbing down the

hill below the bridge. The woman

who had passed him was making her

way slowly along the slippery path. On each side of her the trees were

brown and bare. At the foot of the

It was not usual at this time to see

pedestrians in that place. Now and

then a workman took a short cut-

or on warm days there were picnic

parties-but to follow the rough

paths in winter was a bleak and

He stayed for a moment to watch

The girl in the blue hat had

her, then suddenly left his car and

caught her high heels in a root, had

When he reached her, she was

"Thank you so much." Her voice

was low and pleasing. He saw that

she was young, that her skin was

very fair, and that the hair which

swept over her ears was pale gold,

but most of all, he saw that her

eyes were burning blue. He had never seen eyes quite like them. The

old poets would have called them

sapphire, but sapphires do not

"It was so silly of me to try to do

it," she was protesting, "but I thought it might be a short cut—"

He wondered what her destination

might be that this remote path

should lead to it. But all he said

was, "High heels aren't made for-mountain climbing-"

struggling to her feet. He helped

arduous adventure.

stumbled and fallen.

ran.

hill was a thread of frozen water.

stockings, in this bitter weather.

Once when he stopped, a woman

towards Soldiers' Home.

ver had not failed him.

with cut-steel buckles.

stopped.

Beyond these there was an arid

early sunlight.

almost passionate intensity.

Jane drew a cup of coffee,

self to such extravagance.

blight of delay.

his world.

purring on the hearth.

pretty Jane her brother, k, near Wash-rly impressed tractive Edith Evans had

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im; "they've I'll cook the was beyond

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crackers no was revealed shionable flor--single ones ct rose and

went to the her, and picked up the bag which she had dropped. steak?"

of the stairs. "I forgot it!" olets in her me down a loaf of bread

Her glance e offering?" arks in his

him from the They are percan have an eat any more our wings." we have. I stairs, laugh-

"They aren't made for anything." the said, looking down at the steelbuckled slippers, "useful."

"Let me help you up the hill." "I don't want to go up." He surveyed the steep incline. "I

"I do," she hesitated, "but I suppose I can't.' He had a sudden inspiration. "Can

ver is up there on the bridge. Would you mind that?"

"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?" She said it lightly, but he fancied there was a note of high hope.

They went up the hill together. "I want to get an Alexandria car," she told him.

"But you are miles away from it."
"Am 1?" She showed momentary confusion. "I-hoped I might reach it through the Park-"

"You might. But you might also freeze to death in the attempt like a babe in the wood, without any rob-



"Would I mind if a life-line were thrown to me in mid-ocean?"

ins to perform the last melancholy What made you think of such a thing?"

He saw at once his mistake. Her voice had a touch of frigidity. "I can't tell you."

"Sorry," he said abruptly. "You

must forgive me."
She melted. "No, it is I who should be forgiven. It must look strange to you-but I'd rather notexplain-On the last steep rise of the hill

he lifted her over a slippery pool, and as his hand sank into the soft fur of her wrap, he was conscious of its luxury. It seemed to him that mustard-colored coat fairly shouted incongruity. His imagination swept on to Raleigh, and the velvet cloak which might do the situation justice. He smiled at himself and smiling, too, at her, felt a tingling sense of coming circum-

It was because of that smile, and she said, "I haven't had a thing to eat this morning, and I'm frightfully hungry. Is there any place that I could have a cup of coffee-where you could bring it out to me in the

"Could I?" the morning stars sang. 'There's a corking place in George-

"Without the world looking on?" "Without your world looking on," boldly.

She hesitated, then told the truth. "I'm running away—"
He was eager. "May I help?"

"Perhaps you wouldn't if you "Try me."

He helped her into his car, tucked the rug about her, and put up the curtains. "No one can see you on the back seat," he said, and drove to Georgetown on the wings of the

He brought coffee out to her from a neat shop where milk was sold, and buns, and hot drinks, to motormen and conductors. It was a clean little place, fresh as paint, and the buttered rolls were brown and crisp.

"I never tasted anything so good," the runaway told Baldy. "And now I am going to ask you to drive me over the Virginia side-I'll get the trolley there."

When at last he drew up at the little way station, and unfastened the curtain, he was aware that she had opened the suede bag and had a roll of bills in her hand. For a moment his heart failed him. Was she going to offer him money?

But what she said, with cheeks flaming, was: "I haven't anything less than ten dollars. Do you think they will take it?"
"It's doubtful. I have codles of

change." He held out a handful. "Thank you so much, and-you must let me have your card-"

"Oh, please-Her voice had an edge of sharpess, "Of course it must be a loan." He handed her his card in silence. She read the name. "Mr. Barnes, you have been very kind. I am

tremendously grateful." "It was not kindness-but now and then a princess passes." For a breathless moment her amazed glance met his-then the clang of a bell heralded an ap-

proaching car. As he helped her out hurriedly she stumbled over the rug. He caught her up, lifted her to the

(Continued Next Week)

Ebony By Wilmeth Clementine Briley

Rain is our theme this week am perfectly sure you don't want It fell here Friday night accompanied by plenty of thunder and very interesting. lightening and some wind. The best we have had since Christ-I take you anywhere? My little fliv- mas. Now the grass will have a day in the Earnest Benningfield new start and the farmers can home finish planting their crops.

> That yellow-flowered, bitter tast- Sunday evening. ing weed that usually takes the pastures around here in the Wall and Mrs. Tom Covington absence this year. We haven't had any bitter milk this spring.

spectre in our land. The only person on duty is the watchman. Thursday night However, it is reported that work will begin soon.

Miss Nancy Fraser of Omaha,

Nebraska visited in our community this past week. She was the guest of her friend, Mrs. Hubert Reeves. While here she and Mrs. Reeves called on Mrs. Nellie Malone, Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, and Mrs. J. R. Brilev.

Rufus Strickland of Howard Payne College will preach here Sunday morning and afternoon. Let's remember to be out for Sunday school at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Bob Egger is able to be up most of the time now. Grandmother Wilmeth has

been very ill the past few days. She has been confined to her bed and part of the time has been ter Sunday.

Sunny Heights, the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Oll Dwyer is taking on new life this week, preparing for the return of its master. Mrs. Clara Millar writes Thursday night. from San Angelo that Oll is better and very cheerful. He expects to arrive home Saturday. We will be glad to welcome him home, and let's not forget that Timms. while he is recuperating he will be glad to have his friends call as often as they can.

Mrs. Wood Roberts was on the sick list Saturday.

Ed Crowder reports that Mr. Ivy is not doing well. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid went to visit him one day last week. Mrs. Edward Egger was brought

home from Brownwood Sunday She is still in bed. Misses Blanche and Lochie Herring and Denton Folk of In-

dian Creek accompanied Miss to her home Sunday afternoon. R. M. Haynes, J. R. Wilmeth. and J. R. Briley attended the

silo demonstration at the Shields urge each member to be presthe candid, boyish quality of it, that place between Goldthwaite and ent at our next meeting which she trusted him. "Do you know," Mullin Thursday will be May 23rd, Miss Scott Mullin Thursday, Miss Earlene Day of A. C. C.

attended church here Sunday. She came to spend Mother's Day with her parents. J. R. Wilmeth visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth at Dulin Sunday. They attended church at Brookesmith.

The H. D. Club will not meet the third Friday, the regular time of meeting, as Miss Scott cannot be with us at that time. but will meet the fourth Friday, May 26, at the home of Mrs. Billie McNurlen.



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Pleasant Grove By Ruby D. Berry

The Mother's Day program at the church Sunday night was

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koen, and James and Eva Koen spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle and One thing the drouth has done Benny Boy from Lometa visited for us is to keep down weeds. in the Charlie Miller home awhile

Mrs. Sally Timms, Mrs. Mary springtime is conspicuous by its have been visiting Mrs. Queenie and Miss Edith Covington.

The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. The oil rig stands a silent Harvey Jeffery enjoyed an ice cream supper in that home

> Janet Jernigan spent last Wed- Lake Merritt nesday night with Syble Miller. Troy Berry, from Tarleton spent Mother's Day at home.

Sterling Benningfield spent last Tuesday night with his pa- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius rents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ben- at Ridge. ningfield.

relatives enjoyed a Mother's Day, Miss Gwendolyn Hill is spend- met in the home of Mrs. Ray ton Sunday.

D. Berry Sunday.

Bro. Jack Hester visited in the homes Sunday.

Arliss Porter is visiting his ternoon. cousins, Mrs. Charlie Hall and Sam Porter.

unconscious. She was some bet- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Saturday night. Horton at Cottonwood Sunday.

Lee Jeffery Saturday night. Mrs. Charlie Miller and Syble attended the recital at Lometa relatives in Brownwood Monday.

Patsy Timms, who has been staying with her aunt, Miss the Northcutt home in town. Edith Covington returned home with her mother, Mrs. Sally

We are very proud of Juanita Benningfield, who graduated from Star last week, and of De bertson Sunday afternoon. Alva Virden and Chester Covington who will graduate at Goldthwaite this week.

NORTH BENNITT H. D. CLUB

out there," was our main phrase last Tuesday afternoon at a regular meeting of the club, as we worked on foundation garments. Those present were Mrs. Lee Berflice Wilmeth for a brief visit Kendall, Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. Jess Geeslin, Mrs. Edgar Mickeral, Mrs. Clarence Geeslin, and Mrs. Joe Anderson. We will check our garments at this meeting. We are anxious to get through with this work so we

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By Mrs. Douglas Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brown and children spent Sunday with her

Mrs. Raymond Geeslin and lit-

nard visited relatives and friends O. Z. Berry, member of the Plea-The Covington families and here Sunday and Monday.

dinner for Mrs. Queenie Coving- ing a few days with Miss Loraine Berry Tuesday afternoon, May Callaway. Mr. and Mrs. McNutt and Mr.

We are glad to report that Bill Virden and O. Z. Berry and Mrs. Felton Waddell visited the Norton family Sunday af- styles and colors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Ben- J. D. Nix and Geraldine Petty ningfield and Annette visited visited in the Robertson home

Edd Bramblett helped his Lorene Covington visited Rosa brother, Charlie shear his sheep Monday.

Miss Loraine Callaway visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and boys and J. D. Nix spent Sunday in

Mrs. Jake Brown is helping Mrs. J. M. Baker to repaper her home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Petty

visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ro-Mrs. Jess Ivy called in the Jess Massey home Sunday afternoon. Melba Kennedy spent Sunday night with Christine Davis. Bro. Smith will preach at the

Pleasant Grove H. D. Club

"If you are short, dresses are better for you than suits, and one-piece dresses are better than two-piece affairs because they Syble Miller visited with Ruby tle daughter, Shirley, from Me- don't break the line," said Mrs. sant Grove H. D. Club, which

> Some very interesting talks were given by the members on

There were nine members

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. O. Z. Berry, Tuesday even-



your chicks don't seem well? De you know what to do when lay-ers stop laying? No matter what your poultry problem may be we can help you solve it. Co

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Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

Pleasant Pecan Valley By Miss Johnnie Weathers

over the wonderful rain Saturday night. It was a great blessing. Our work will be double now for awhile.

Mrs. Otto Singleton and children went home with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee of Regency Satur-Lee. They returned Monday

attended church at town Sundaym orning.

Richard Slack of Abilene and ished. Mr. J. R. Slack Sunday evening, went back to Bronte Monday.

months with the A. D. Kirk Point church next month. family, left Saturday night for Houston where he will spend a few days. From here, Sunday, Sunday with Walter Robertson he flew on to New Orleans where he will meet his father and stay a few days with him before re-

Miss Bessie Fulton's friend Fort Worth Sunday for his fafrom San Angelo called on her ther Wednesday.

from the Keiso place spent a two hundred acres of land to few hours at A. D. Kirk's Wed- Millard Cockrum.

put up a new wind mill for WU- Nickols home before church. liam Wileox

Mr. C. J. Crawford has com-

day night with Theda Fay

ion Robertson's in Big Valley.

Mr. W. Wilcox and boys have warm afternoon. thur Wilcox's. Kenneth has been

Duey and E. C. Hughes of Mrs. Maggie Traylor had all Rock Springs are working for of her children with her Moth-Ashley Weathers this week. They

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Rock Springs By Mrs. Eula Nickols

Rev. J. P. King preached many at church.

crowd to preach to.

The birds seem very happy over her niece in Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford ters expect to finish the Pierce exercises. Rev. Brucks of Goldhouse this week. It is going to thwaite made the seventh grade ing in a San Angelo hospital ed and most everyone with a Sunday afternoon. be a nice little house when fin- address.

Dale Mossey is working for M. Mmes. Pass, Roberts and Nickols attended the workers meet-Mr. Howard Yokom, from De- ing last Friday at Center City. troit, who is spending a few They meet with the Center

J. T. Robertson and wife and Harvey Dunkle and wife spent and family at Live Oak.

Nolan West and family from Coleman spent Mother's Day in the McGowan home.

Mrs. Kate Webb from Mart Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Whitley was here last week. She sold

Sunday morning Hardy Mc-Bro. B. F. Renfro came Mon- Clary and family and A. R.

day evening to make plans to Kauhs and family called in the J. O. McClary and wife visit-

ed in Gorman last weekend. pleted a chicken house on his J. C. Wade and family took care of their things while they were

Mrs. Landy Ellis had the club Grantham and Theda Fay came meet with her last Thursday. home with her Tuesday night. Miss Scott was present. She Miss Bessie Fulton spent Mo- gave an interesting talk on sevther's Day with her people at eral things. I went with her to show her the way. Mrs. Ellis Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk and served ice cream and cake which baby spent Mother's Day at Mar- we all enjoyed as it was such a

August Kauhs and family and been spending the nights at Ar- Mrs. Hardy McClary and son spent Tuesday in the Nickols

er's Day in her daughter's, Mrs.

their two sons and their fami- Hutchings home.

lies with them Mother's Day. Nickols from town spent Moth- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck. at home but the two oldest girls. the weekend. R. E. Collier and wife spent John Dellis and fmaily dined

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Big Valley By Mrs. W. W. Long

Those calling in the Ben Long Sunday morning. It being Mo- home Sunday were: Mr. and the past few days and all crops folks over the weekend. ther's Day there weren't very Mrs. Gordon Miller of San Saba, are growing nicely along with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartman and the weeds and grass. Rev. J. C. Wade preached Dorothy of Goldthwaite, Mr. Sunday night. Everybody had and Mrs. Lee Long and boys, Sunday School at both church- daughters, Misses Jewel and Mrs. J. W. Burney of Evant gotten back from their Mother's Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes and es. Many were absent on ac- Bina Collier and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. C. D. Gerald visited in Day visit so he had a larger Laverne, and Mr. and Mrs. Woo- count of Mother's Day celebradrow Long.

We have been blessed with Mrs. J. J. Cockrell has re-

feel so happy if the weeds and Friday night the school present- while working on the highway not neglected and in the best visiting her parents, Mr. Texas, spent the weekend in the grass get to growing too fast. ed the school closing program and is in quite a serious condi-The rock masons and carpen- and seventh grade graduation tion.

Ira Dewbre and wife visited in guests went to Billye Ruth Dan- the last of this week. W. H. Freeman of Ridge visited the Daniel home last week. They jels' home Thursday night and Miss Naomi Langford was in were transplanted. Authula Manning

Saturday night.

of Menard have been visiting ditch. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale and The infant daughter of Mr. will be together for a visit. Mr.

with the Miller and Long fam- beside her sister in the ceme-

Mrs. J. J. Cockrell and the boys. left to weep. Goldthwaite.

We congratulate Veseva Sel- their grandchildren. lers, L. E. DuPuy, Jr., and Ina Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Bea Hale on their graduation Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Esthem and their work at Gold- ternoon. thwaite school

Mrs. Ishmel Long and Sidney Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale and family Monday.

Last Sunday, May 7, Thelma hall is an employe of the Maurice Ruby Road Construction Co. of Austin. At present this happy couple are located at Harper where he is working. We wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

West Lake Merritt

Marion Robertson's home in Big Sanderson and Miss Juanita returned to Brownwood Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis had ter several days visit in the Ira

Mrs. Wylie Griffin of Sulphur Mrs. Homer Doggett and dau- Springs arrived Friday for a ghter from Coleman and Glenn week's visit with her parents,

er's Day with their Mother. In Miss Millie Francis Hutchings the afternoon all of the boys was a guest of Miss Juanita and wives dropped in. All were Sanderson in Brownwood over

Sunday with his mother in in the Charles Thompson home Saturday evening. Ellis Stuck and family of

Skidmore spent Saturday night with his parents. Jess Tulios and wife spent Sunday with their son Earl and

Bro. Furr and wife, W. J. Morris and wife called in the Ritchie home Sunday afternoon. Ira Hutchings and wife spent

Sunday afternoon in the Otis Hutchings home. Dixie Webb and family spent Sunday at South Bennett with

Miss Gwendolyn Hill was a guest of Miss Loraine Calaway

Sunday. J. C. Sanderson and family spent Mother's Day with his parents in Moline

Mmes. Bill and J. P. Dellis were dinner guests of Mrs. John Dellis Monday.

Mrs. U. J. Miller and daughter, M. E. Williams and Mr. Hart of Mullin called in the Ritchie home Monday afternoon.



Center City By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

tions in the homes.

to the sanitarium in Temple last nounced day for that meeting, and Mrs. C. W. Batchelor But the farmers may not School closed Friday, and Friday night. He was injured The Mt. Olive cemetery is one

She and her son, Bertram, will bouquet or wreath of beautiful The H. E. girls and their probably be able to come home flowers. Many roses are bloom-

enjoyed a party in honor of Miss a car wreck Saturday and was Mr. and Mrs. Ishmel Long and not serious. She was in company two of her brothers in a reunday with six members present. Sidney Joe and Joe O'Dell visit- with Mr. Whittenburg of Lometa ion on Mother's Day. One bro- We have elected a reporter so Jumbled Wat ed Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long and when making a turn the ther, Henry Blackburn, of Sterl- you will be seeing officials re-Mrs. Ernest Ware and children and the car crashed into a all seven of the living children

and Mrs. Sam Head died at 8 and Mrs. D. O. Simpson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of o'clock Monday night in a Lam- Robert Earl, of Eastland visited San Saba spent the weekend pasas hospital and was buried them in the afternoon. tery here Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Vance Cockrell and Rob- Our sincere sympathy is exert Marshall spent Monday with tended her loved ones who are

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waggoner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. had all their children present for now owned by Ercher McCas-Loy Long and Bennie Bob at Mother's Day except one son, land. Chas, of Ranger. this year. We are proud "of teen Hamilton called in the af-

I wish to correct the mistake added to my report of the robbery of the service station last week. No girls were with the man when captured as reported. Regan and Mr. Greenhall were They were questioned and reunited in wedlock. Mr. Green- leased. As they had been in

previously at the station.

Al Truman Langford and Fine rains have fallen here Fayne Coffman visited home-

Mrs. Willis Horton and children, Eunice and Willis, Jr., Sunday was an ideal day with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collier and We hope she is better by now. working at Mt. Olive Monday. Thursday Wilbur Waggoner and Ted On account of the rain no one condition of any I know of in Mrs. J. A. Doggett, Sr. this county. It was beautiful ing. A number of evergreens mon Sunday night.

Miss Emma Casbeer and chil- church Sunday morning. badly cut about the face, yet dren enjoyed all her sisters and The H. D. club met last Tueslights of their car flashed out ing, is expected this week when ports from now on. of the L. G. Blackburn family

Misses Wilma Lee and Hulda Carter of Howard Payne College

Archie Collier and family have



North Bennett By Mrs. C. W. Batchelor

The heaviest rain of the seaon fell Tuesday morning and crops look fine.

Mrs. R. L. Kendall visited Mrs. Edgar Mikael last Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence is recovering from a poisonous spider bite. He was quite sick last week.

Mrs. John Denton was reported on the sick last last week. Oglesby attended the cemetery the C. W. Batchelor home last

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flatt spent Mother's Day dinner for Mrs. J. fine rains the last few days turned home after a visit with Wright accompanied Bill Elliott could work Saturday, their an-last Monday afternoon with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichols are

R. L. Kendall's nephew from

Mrs. J. M. Geeslin is improv- when we left-every grave work- Hamilton visited with him last Several from this community

> attended the baccalaureate ser-Bro. Hinds preached at

100 Hens Are of More Value Than 5 Bales of Cotton

Interesting figures recently released by manufacturers of poulvisited homefolks last weekend, try feeds indicate that a flock of 100 hens is worth more to a farmer than five bales of cotton. moved to the Otha Geslin place Here is is the way it is figured:

One bale of cotton, at 81/2c, is worth \$42.50. Five bales are worth \$212.50. One hen, properly fed and managed, will lay 185 eggs a

year. Figuring the eggs at 11/2c hens have it each—a very low average price farmer still h for summer and winter-one hen will produce \$2.771/2 worth of eggs. One hundred hens will produce \$277.50 worth of eggs. This is \$65 more than the five bales of cotton brought. On top of that, when the cot-

Regency Homemake

Friday, May 1 Homemakers d tained in the hor gar Jones. Ber Well Arranged To planned and care

Prayer-by Ma Song-"When I Young Maggie's Sweet Charlot*

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to get them all The next pi "Correct Name 1

vertising" vert Dennis. Then, Mrs. Is



-: Where Prices Tell and Quality Sells

Time to Make Jelly & Preserves Pen-Jel 2 boxes 19c

Pineapple, Orange, Apricot Juices, 3 tall cans 25c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip qt. 33c

Baking Powder Clabber Girl 19c Two Tall Cans Salmon 21c Sliced Bacon Ib. 16c Salt Pork lb. 10c

Ground Meat, lb. 10c Veal Seven

Steak 2 lbs.

33c

With Beach Bag Free Malted Milk

Ideal For All Washing Chipso, 3 pkgs.

Light House Cleanser 3 cans

14 Oz. Bottle Catsup

Franco American, 2 Tall Spaghetti

Bermuda, 50 lb. Sack Onions

Fresh, Nice Size Pineapple

California Oranges, Doz.

LONG & BI

AL PARAGRAPHS

Holley Wednesday for Arlington to visweek- it her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Sanders, and family.

Mrs. John Evans left Friday for Dallas and Tulsa, Okla., Mr. Weatherby visited his two th her where she will visit her children brothers here, Walter and Jim, and families.

Mrs. Forene Renfroe and dauweekend in Llano visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby of San Antonio left Thursday for Miles to visit relatives, Mrs. McCann. a few days.

Mrs. Burgess Rudd was here Mrs. R. V. Littlepage and Mrs.

visiting Burgess Rudd of Comanche spent last Wednesday in Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby ghter, Miss La Venia spent the were here from Hamliton last

> Forrest Tippen of Abilene spent the weekend here with his sister and husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins returned Saturday from a few days stay in Waco, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and family spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Wilkins and family at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans and little daughter, Jean Ann of Fort Worth and Worth Johnson of Tyler spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. H. B. Johnson and sister, Miss Ger-

Misses Abble and Ruth Ervin pent Sunday with their sisters. Mrs. L. R. Hendry and Mrs. W. M. McMillan and families at

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peterson pent Sunday in Jacksbore visitng his mother.

Mrs. Boyd Osbourne of Iraan pent the past week here with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Williams

Mrs. Marvin Rudd, The has been quite sick, has recovered sufficiently to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Keese spent Sunday with Mrs. L. Covington at Pleasant Grove.

Mrs. A. M. Pribble spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Louise Evans of Tulia, who was visiting her grand parents at Rising Star.

John Soules is quite sick at his nome north of town.

Mrs. Harold Dalton and son Jack, of Edna, came Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bradford ttended the funeral of her grandmother and his cousin at Gatesville last weekend.

Mrs. O. L. Woody and her cousin, Mrs. George Gates, her hus band and little son, Pete, spent Saturday and Sunday with rela tives at Jacksboro.

son, Ernest Linkenhoger and the C. E. Bayley home.

Mrs. J. E. Brooking of Fort Worth, spent the weekend with Dr. Brooking here.

Mrs. A. H. Chilton returned Palmer and little son, James Lorane Bledsoe. Ray of Brownwood accompanied her home for a few days visit. Mr. Palmer joined them later.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rodgers and daughter Mary Annette of Burnet spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsen.

O. B . Townsen left Monday to accept a traveling position with Warren-Teed Laboratory of Dal-

Oscar Burns of Miles is spending a ten days vacation with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Archer of Anson are spending the week with relatives here.

week. One-half inch fell Tuesday night and altogether has fallen.

Mr. C. B. and Mrs. Pearl Keeton, pastor of the Nazarene for a visit to Post. Their son, noon in the home of his sister, turned May 11, from a 4-month Burl, accompanied them and Mrs. D. D. Tate and family and cruise and annual inspection of will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. J. D. Fallon of Route 1 called on the Eagle Thursday and set up the Eagle dates one wood spent Sunday with her ed on this cruise were Curago, year ahead for five of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Nederland, West Indies, Culebra, children and his own. Many and Mrs. D. D. Tate and attended Porto Rico, Guantanamo Bay, thanks, Mr. Fallon.





Cotton is King for a week but his reign will last all summer long. You see many a smart frock wherever you go that will have had its beginning in this special event. Al! our stock of cotton prints is specially reduced for this week. You dressmakers who do such deft things with cottons will never do better than to attend this sale. See what you'll save, by

For Friday, Saturday--All Next Week Will Be National Cotton Week

MEN'S SOCKS Special—pair SPECIAL VALUE MEN'S SOCKS Special—pair	CURTAIN SCRIM 36-inch, yard only	31/20
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Men's Handkerchiefs 2 for only	6 Best Prints	
MEN'S SHIRTS Each 79	1 Lot BATISTE 36-inch—yard	120

Also-Special Prices on DOMESTICS, SHEETING and Numerous Other Items.

LITTLE & SONS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linken- of Fort Worth, spent Saturday spent the weekend in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bayley.

Students from various colleges home for the week end were: Schultz Faulkner, Dale McCasland Marvin Hodges, Lester Tuesday from Star where she Moreland, Omar Harvey, Al Truhas been visiting her son and man Langford, Misses Oleta family, her niece Mrs. B. M. Henry, Addie Mae Summy and

> Mrs. W. M. Johnston spent the weekend in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver. Her two daughters, Mrs. Sam Peebles and Mrs. H. H. Seawell of Lexington were there to spend Mother's Day. Mrs. Johnston returned home Monday.

Hughson, Calif., arrived last week day in the Taylor home. for a two month's visit with her sisters and brothers after an absence of 20 years. Her sisters are Mmes. Biddle, Casbeer and Beulah Sauters spent Saturday Covington. Her brothers are Bob and Sunday in Lampasas with George and Henry Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tate and daughters, Misses Afleene, Eddie James O. Burns Lake, and Anna Sue, of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. Copious rains have fallen this and Mrs. D. D. Tate, Sunday.

Mmes Debell Holt and Gussie through the week, two and a Mall Wood spent Sunday with of absence from the U. S. Navy. little more than one-half inches their sister, Mrs. D. D. Tate and He is visiting his parents, Mr. family, and attended the baccalaureate services.

church left Thursday afternoon Brownwood spent Sunday after- San Diego, Calif. This ship reattended the baccalaureate ser- submarine bases at Coco Zolo,

the baccalaureate services.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough hoger spent Sunday with their night and Sunday visiting in Anna with his cousin, Ben Yar- Have Water Meet borough and wife.

> Mrs. Will Walton of Lubbock visited Buchanan Dam Sunday.

homes of two of our young cou-

Hester have a fine boy who has this year's water carnival. been named Richard Loren.

Mrs. Will Taylor, who lives seven miles northeast of Goldthwaite, had the misfortune to fall and painfully hurt her left hip last Friday and is confined partment. to her bed. Her sons, Alvis Taylor of San Antonio and Frank Mrs. Fannie Chapman of Taylor of Hamilton, spent Sun-

> Mrs. Will Burks and Mrs. Mrs. Burks' mother.

Visits Homefolks

James O. Burns came home this week on a 15 day's leave and Mrs. Oscar Burns.

He has been on the U.S. S. Richmond, Flag ship of the sub-Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Jarrell of marine squadron, stationed at Canal Zone, and New London, Conn., and fleet maneuvers in Mrs. Helen Jarrell of Brown- the Carribean Sea. Ports visit-

TSCW Juniors

DENTON .- "Paddling" into ac-Hadley, Mrs. W. H. Linkenhog-er's sister, who is visiting in Wade Hooey of Austin, spent the ters, Mrs. Tom Toland and hus-state College for Women, Miss Goldthwaite, accompanied them. week end visiting his parents, band, Miss Adalene Little and Jo Whittaker of Goldthwaite was on the Single Paddling team and participated in various other water events of the afternoon

Much joy has come to the Eight competitive events, including a sailing contest, an outples recently. A little daughter board motor race, surf board ridwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Hulon ing, tilting, canoe bobbing, in-Fletcher. They will call her Nan and-out contests, paddling, and straight canoe racing, made the Then, Mr. and Mrs. Walters junior class general winners of

Held on Lake Dallas, the regatta is sponsored each year by the Junior Class, under the supervision of Dr. Anne S. Duggan, director and other professors in the TSCW physical education de-

An active sportster at the college, Miss Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whittaker of Goldthwaite, is a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Dyches—Ramsey

Don Dyches and Miss Eliza beth Ramsey were married Sunday morning at Mullin, with Rev. Vann performing the ceremony. Don, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Dyches of Goldthwaite, is now employed with the McCowan Construction Company at Llano. Miss Ramsey is the daughter of Mrs. H. L. Gunlock of Breckenridge. She is a student of

North Texas State Teacher's College at Denton. The young couple will make their home at Llano.



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aking Powder

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ashing

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A CHECK-UP FOR LADIES

Miss Ruth Millett, who conducts a frankly written newspaper cobumn, recently offered the following advice to her feminine

"So you're worried about another girl. Afraid you might lose HIM to her. Well, to put it bluntly, what has she got that you haven't got? Check up on yourself and then on her. You might be surprised.

1. Are you feminie lookking? (Is she?_

- Do you have a streamlined figure? 'Does she?____)
- 3. Are you moody or glum? 'Is she gay?...
- 4. Would a stranger consider you dowdy? (Is she smartly dressed?.
- 5. Are you ignorant of what's going on in the world? (Is she an intelligent conversationalist? ____)
- 6. Are you self-centered? (Has she interests outside her-
- 7. Do you take yourself too seriously? (Can she laugh at herself occasionally?____)
- 8. Are you a can-opener cook? (Can she fix his favorite recipes? 9. Do you take his thoughtfulness for granted? (Does she
- act pleased as Punch?....) 10 Does your mind wander when he talks? (Is she very at-
- 11. Do you indulge in jealous tantrums? (Is she always se-
- renely confident of him? 12. Do you criticize to "reform" him? (Does she accept him

But if Miss Millett seriously believes that any woman is going to give herself the worst of it in making such a comparison, she has our vote as the world's champion optimist

THE RIGHT TO WORK

Future historians may point to this week as a crucial week in American history and point to the State of Kentucky as the battleground. The issue is whether John L. Lewis in far-away Philadelphia shall have the right to keep the coal mines of Haran county, Kentucky idle or whether Kentucky's own Governor Chandler may, through the use of Kentucky National Guards-ENEY, protect the miners who want to work to go back to work in

If the question which has kept the mines shut down so long were one of wages or hours or working conditions, the governor's lutionized lighter-than-air craft. action might be questioned. But the great dispute is over barring But few of them know, Dr. Rudemployment to all miners except those paying dues to John L. nick adds, that it was astronomy istence was discovered only a few Lewis's union. It is a question not left to the miners concerned. as they have clearly indicated by flocking back to work as soon as soldiers protected them from the professional mobsters who had been imported to keep the mines closed by force.

will not be re-opened unless the national government intervenes. light into its component colors— sage-way through which you Her remains were shipped by rail 1940 Texas Oil Belt Safety Coun-Whether John L Lewis and "Miss" Perkins still have sufficient that helium was located in the crawl; peepholes, a ladder leadinfluence to accomplish this is the important thing to watch.

the Democratic party. Once the champion of states rights, the Greek word for Sun. Astronoparty has already gone too far in the opposite direction. Should mers then suspected it was nonit intervene in Kentucky now, it will alienate a wast section of inflammable and incapable of Supper, the walls on each side eral days this week doing preour population who still believe that one of the most valuable combination with other gases. of state's sovereign rights is that of guaranteeing its citizens the right to work unhampered and unterrified by foreign racketeers tory isolate helium, finding to be evening when the lights are Postal sales in Hamilton dur-

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

If the old adage that a shoemaker should stick to his last gas was discovered in the bowels chapel-altar, walls and ceiling liams -News. had been rigidly enforced, the world would now be a long way be- of the Earth in commercially of ornately carved wood covered Mr. and Mrs. J. Pope Gerald hind in material progress. The cotton gin, for instance, was in- useful quantities. wented by a teacher who knew practically nothing a bout cotton raising. An artist, a portrait painter named S. F. B. Morse, inwented the telegraph. And a telegrapher who had lost his hearing Thomas A Edison, invented the phonograph, the electric light and many more devices that have since become practically indispensable.

----The Builder Wins!

AN OLD HINDU PROVERS says: "Help thy brother's boat across and lo! thine own has reached the shore." This is sound psychology. It is nothing more than our old friendthe law of compensation. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

You can't escape the law of cause and effect, therefore. why not have it on your side? . This law applies with telling force to business. If more young business folks understood it, there would be more successes and fewer failures. The young man or young woman who renders more service and better service than he or she is paid to perform, will find a larger check in the pay envelope somer or later. Employers are looking for builders.

The employee who always helps when the opportunity presents itself will find that his employer will help him. The builder-the man or woman who is positive and constructive-will win.

The destroyer-the man who gives as little as he can, who begrudges his employer a fair day's work, who is jealsas of his fellow employees and tries to retard their progress. will destroy himself just as surely as the sun rises in the next and sets in the west.

-TEE SILVER LINING.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



What Good is Astronomy?

Ask an astronomer to tell you the practical worth of his profession, and you'll get the world's best "gas" for your answer.

tial practical value."

talk "helium."

only store of the gas that revo- dazedly in the sunshine. which first found helium.

me-came from the ancient

a minute constituent of the dimmed-truly, an unforgettable ing the past fiscal year amount-dug a tremendous hole in the Earth's atmosphere. In 1917, this experience. same non-inflammable "noble" One remembers El Rosario port of Postmaster Winifred Wil-

might have discovered the gas in many-colored tile with wrought- day morning in autos packed for time, but they also admit it was iron balconies that make one camping, and are enjoying the astronomy that started the think of Moors and amours; the week fishing and hunting out on Cross Cut, northern Brown counsearch on Earth for the gas that easy-flowing traffic, a police- the Colorado river. would not burn and would not man standing on a box just off Minister E. W. Stovall and his

tures than any furnace known to man can produce. Likewise they have in their far flung laboramatter at much higher tempera- of the 300-year-old Hotel Arrontories a range of pressures ranging from normal to "red-hot"

In one schedule for the Mcas this planet, but are compress-pink, or tawny gold. ed to such a degree that a cubic inch may weigh several tuns. As- Sitting in the central park, one Lowe (Lough) home, when he inch may weigh several time. As-tronomers want to find out what sese across the street the vendors with a big dinner.

turn up in a chemist's test tubes, sides of the square (the cathe-lay due to losing the drill stem R. C. McCrater in the shallow they will go right along probing dral is on the fourth side) and in the hole, and a subsequent field in the edge of Comanche knowledge of matter."

Buying two cans of canned when unexpected company ar- a dream in the languageous, love-immediate charge. rives for a meal. A single can, ly lotus-land which is Puebla. or two different kinds, can't be used-but two cans of the same tind solve the problem nicely.

More About Mexico

Puebla, "the city of the anbecause angels helped build it. Its cathedral is grim grandeur A University of Texas scientist, outside; gloomy granduer within taken. formerly with the great Mc- - the most magnificent interior Donald Observatory staff sums this traveler has ever seen. fundamental knowledge of mat- dome ornamented with paintter-the structure of atoms and ings; walls with canvasses of ginolecules—has at least a poten-gantic dimensions; a baptismal A. J. Traut and W. T. Little Brownwood

Then there is the hidden convent, the guide explaining its ex- Hamilton years ago after more than half a and a room in which the Saviour and Riley. Not until 1895 did the labora- taking on the soft shades of and West Leslie Street.

the sidewalk-you can't figure family late last week moved into out his signals but just observe their new home, just recently By examination of the stars, but his signals but just conserve their new home, just recently astrophysicists can study the ing involves in the that had notice the tinkling music of a marimba band.

Donald plant, the study of the products of Puebla. In the lit- Stallings & Comapny, marked the lecture. mysterious "white dwarfs," might the shops are boxes, jars, letter- the highest price paid for wool arise a new element to be dis- openers, paper-weights, ear- this year, shrinkage considered. cowered on the Earth. The rings, trays and a hundred other The price was 25c net to the prodwarfs, composed of "degenerate objects made of onyx-milky ducers. matter," are about the same size with streaks of green, or faintly Last Saturday, May 6, was a red

the sidewalks that are shadowed of the week on the oil test west Goldthwaite ladies. If their discoveries don't later by ponderous areades on three of Lometa, after several days dein the shade of tall, tropical fishing job. trees with strange-voiced birds. Effective Wednesday, Miss Na- with 10 quarts of nitro and is the outside world is forgotten, Boss Beauty Parior, became own- around 10 barrels daily. Buying two cans of canned time stands still and life becomes er of the establishment and took. The City Council at its meet

Say You Saw It In The Eagle

MEIGHBORI

TEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

San Saba

A pall of gloom was cast over Angelo, was made known. She elect, at the Baptist Church. passed on at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the age of 44 years. in the luncheon table arranged

Stricken with a cerebral hem- for the final courtesy of the orrhage while at the death bed Senate Ladies' Club, a guest of the late A. R. Hill, a neigh- luncheon Monday at noon at the bor, Wednesday, her condition Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin. gradually grew worse and that night it was decided to rush her ment was the introduction of a yet people to the San Angelo hospital. Taken in the W. T. Little & Son ambulance, she was accompanied by her physician, Dr. Felts.

while he was doing contract page in the house. (Austin fencing in the vicinity of Van American).-Leader. Horn, Texas, last Thursday afternoon, Mr. Charles E. Anderson, of West Wallace Street, San were business visitors in Dallas Saba, 60 years old, died that Monday and Tuesday. night shortly before ten o'clock. He had been at Van Horne since home during the Christmas and pile at the stock yards in Lamlast November but had come Easter holidays.

station on West Wallace Street was robbed early Monday morning and its attendant, Roy Thornbloom, then on duty, was said to have been doped and gels," so the inhabitants of that left unconscious and it was with place in Old Mexico call it-ex- difficulty that he was aroused at plaining that it is so beautiful 8 o'clock that morning. Twelve quarts of oil and 10 gallons of munity were married Wednesgas were also said to have been day, May 10, at the Baptist pas-

Sam Everett reports that Donald Observatory staff sums this traveler has ever seen. \$25.27 was taken out of the cash is with a road construction crew astronomy's contribution this Columns supporting the long register in cash and \$11.00 was now working near Star.

font of a single block of onyx; a & Sons have just finished the If you want something more beautiful chapel in the center installation of their new butane tangible that that, Dr. Paul Rud- of the cathedral where priests gas bulk station or tank, on popular Daniel Baker College nick. University professor of are chanting the great altar, Highway 74, one mile west of sophomore from Mercury, physics, or any astronomer, will with its background representing town, and it was being filled drowned in Lake Brownwood heaven, ancels and archangels Wednesday. Their new delivery Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Texans know that near Ama- cleaving through clouds-once gas truck is being painted and while swiming with a companrillo they possess this country's again outside, the visitor blinks lettered, Mr. Traut reported yes-ion, J. W. Walker. terday.-News.

Mrs. Golda Ramsey died in Pt. It was in 1863, while the Sun century-a place with hidden Smith, Arkansas, where she had was being observed through a doors that swing open when a been takken for treatment, Sun-So far as Kentucky is concerned, the question is settled. It spectroscope—used to sift star- spring is touched; a secret pas-day morning, May 7, at 4 o'clock. outer atmosphere of the Sun. Its ing into darkness; a burial vault; land to Hamilton by Williams second ballot of the directorate

> hung with paintings done on vel- liminary work at the new post afternoon destroyed seven farm vet by an Indian, the picttures office site on South Rice Avenue residences in Eastland county

ed to \$16,012.50, according to re- ground where it struck first in

with gold, creating a cavern of and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Scientists will tell you they splendor; business buildings of R. T. Martin, of Dallas, left Mon-

The sale of the celebrated

omi Langford, operator at the reported good for a production

Lampasas

The W. M. U. of the Baptist he city of San Saba Thursday Church entertained Saturday afof last week, when the sad news ternoon from four to seven o'of Mrs. W. W. Mitchell's death clock with a shower in honor of at the Shannon hospital at San Miss Katherine Gartman, bride-

A farewell note was sounded

A feature of the entertainguest speaker in the person of Charles E. Stokes, Jr., of Lampasas, a page in the house of representatives, who spoke on is forgotte Stricken with a heart attack some of his experiences as a chief thing

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gartman and daughter, Miss Katherine,

Horace Tobin, 11 years of age. died from suffocation in a sand pasas Friday afternoon. He and other children were playing in Sam Everett's Gulf filling the sand pile, digging holes and getting into them. Horace bur- about it rowed into a hole and the pile fell on him before his predicament was noticed and he had suffocated.

> Thos. E. Hamilton and Miss Gloice Howard of the Star comtor's home in Lampasas. The Rev. R. H. Mathison performed the nuptial rites. Mr. Hamilton

Bonnard Marshall Lee, 20,

Sealed for thirty years, the cornerstone of the Coggin Aven- family sta ue Baptist Church was opened Sunday afternoon at an informal ceremony with Rev. J. M. Bradford, pastor of the church,

Brownwood will be host to the

A freak twister late Sunday and did slight damage in southeastern Brownwood. The twister the Scranton area of northwestern Eastland county, according to J. S. Hulin, Rising Star deputy sheriff, who was in Brownwood Monday morning.

The twister dipped down enough four miles southeast of ty, to hit with terrific force the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman and reduce it to splinters.-Banner.

Mrs. Nelson Smith will give an illustrated lecture on Scotland Friday afternoon, May 19, from 3:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson under the auspices of the Methodist Missionary Society. A tea will precede

Mrs. Smith gave the lecture the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Society to about sevenletter day down at the Dr. W. M. from Comanche attended and they state that the lecture was forms of matter produce that shuffling along in sandals over Drilling was resumed the first many compliments from the stretive and the program drew

County near Shrum, was shot

ing Monday night slashed water Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nance and prices to the consumers here for -Boyce House. Mrs. Edgar Ross were business the summer months, carrying visities in Goldthwaite Tuesday, out a campaign promise made -Reporter by Mayor M. On

BEVERAGE

ings, and the

and disease three fact

Jones Valley By Mrs. Geo. D. Brooks Ridge and Jones Valley had pienic Thursday night on the M. L. Jernigan Ranch. All the "Bus

W. R. Woods of Kingston, Ariz.

J. H. Hale, Joe Odell and W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan

went to Lampasas Thursday to

visit their son, Signor, who was

Mrs. Dollie Langford visited

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ware

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale Monday

Miss Thelma Jernigan married

Mr. Grubbs of Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and

and the children visited in the

Mrs. Viola Hale visited Mrs

The recent rains have been

Sunday afternoon when the

before it had much of a start

and very little damage was done. Everyone remember that Bro Wade will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and try to be

Well, folks, along with the rest

of the surrounding communities

we've had good rains, without

damage from winds or hail. Crops and gardens are growing, and

moisture, and the weeds and

Your scribe and son, Christian,

visited in the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. G. D. Burney of Evant Sunday. Mr. Burney is in very

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubbs and

baby of Pampa are visiting in

the home of Mrs. Stubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lant Adams.

J. W. Roe left for Hall the first

Mrs. Florence Teague is spend-

ing a few weeks with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook and

Mr. and Mrs. James Teague of

Coahoma spent the week end

Mrs. Dave Thompson and

daughters, Ruby Nelle, Mrs. Ole-

ta Wall and little Mildred, Mrs.

Fay Childre, and sister, Mrs. Wal-

ton Moore and boys, Rayford and

Gene, spent Sunday at Center

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Clary and children and Mrs. Clary's moth-

er and brother, Mrs. Pearl Chil-

dre and son James, have returned to Coahoma after a visit with

Thanks, Mrs. Nickols, for the

Mrs. Doro Goode attended the District H. D. meeting at Brady

last Friday as delegate from Mills County Council, in company with

Miss Scott, H. D. Agent, and

Council Chairman, Mrs. Laugh-

grass give us somthing to do be-

and hard wind hit. Arthur Wilcox discovered smoke coming from his fortunately he had discovered it

By Mrs. Dora Goode

weeds and grass as well. are glad and thankful for the

ides growl and grumble.

Star

ill health.

of the week

in western Texas.

with home folks.

home folks.

bouquet.

ed Jess Ivey Sunday evening.

operated on for appendicitis.

her sister at Austin Friday.

children," their parents and families and a number of invited friends attended. Due to the rain the children did not spend the night on the river as they had planned.

Mrs. visited Earl Hale Thursday afternoon. Mr. Woods was a resident boys, of Jones Valley for many years.

and Hale Thursday night. their Johnson church attended

nd Mrs. erwood evening. night.

aturday aughlin s there gether. a mes her had

> nily and and son ternoon Sunday Geo. Brooks Monday. ok din- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox thers. home Sunday.

from stopping before they reach the d with bend of the river. the dia-

ort or High your Alkalovill dis-

HAM

RANCE Land aning

DAVIS

I wish to announce that I have moved my Shoe Repair Shop to the west side of the square, two doors south of the Fire Station. Your patronage appreciated.

Rose Shoe Shop

Pleasant Pecan Valley

Several from this community enjoyed the bus picnic Thursday night. We had three of the teachers with us from Goldthwaite. We thank the Jernigan family for their magnanimity to let that group come to their place. I'm sure it will be a picnic that will never be forgotten, especially by the seniors who ride

Aldon Ethridge is working for Mr. Cryer again. We are happy Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl that he changed his mind and stayed in our community,

The following people called in the Weathers home Sunday afternoon Bro. and Sister Furr and Mr. and Mrs. W. Weathers of Goldthwaite: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Toliver of San Saba: Mrs. A. and children of Menard, visited D. Kirk and daughter, Kay Marie, Miss Fulton, Mrs. O. Singleton and children of this com-Dutch party Saturday night. Refresh- Ratler. As the old adage goes, this subject. ments of punch and cookies were "When it rains it pours." I'm wife and served. Everyone had a nice time, sure they all enjoyed coming.

Howard Yokom of Detroit Michigan, is visiting in A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Roberts visit- Kirk's home

James and Aldon Ethridge who Neta Earl, Elva Faye and Sydney have turned the tables on us. Brooks called in the A. D. Kirk They and their friends attended home Sunday evening. Mrs. Kirk the show at Goldthwaite Satur-Monday and Miss Fulton and Mrs. Hale day. More power to you, boys! Joe Patton is about to complete

Ashley Weathers home that af- his rock construction. We know they will be proud of it. Velma Simpson and Bonnie Jarrett of Goldthwaite spent W. B. Wilcox and boys visited

Thursday night with Allene Wea-

The people at Ridge are pre- free of charge.

Local Student Wins Award

student in the University of Texas, was awarded second place in the recent Book-Lover's Contest, in which judgment was made of the best personal libraries owned by University stu-

Sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association, the award is the first to be given at the University. The Association has as its purpose the encouragement of the growth and unification of student libraries

Miss Featherstone's collection of books submitted for examination deal with the life and culture of the Southwest. The first volume in her present collection was Coronado's Children by J. Frank Dobie, a University professor. Using this saga of the Southwest, by one of the most well-known southwestern authors, as the nucleus, her limunity and Mrs. Earl Hale, Neta brary was begun. About forty tertained the young folks with a Earl Hale and Faye Brooks of books make up her collection on information.

The libraries were judged on a basis of unity and completeness oral questions answered by the entrants, and personal essays explaining the collections. Eleven entries were submitted.

It Pays To Advertise

going for a wonderful purpose, big ones in disguise.' so I know you won't mind. The Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford proceeds will go for a singing went to Moline to a picnic Fri- school. We all enjoy good singday, but they didn't have it for ing, so let's support this play and come to the singing school

GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERAL

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The seniors have been a very busy lot this last week of school. They have been making prepa- instead of the class picnic that exercises, which were Thursday night, May 18. All invitations have been sent out, and we held on the lawn of the Dyas proud of our co-operating spirit had a large attendance at our home, where lights were strung commencement exercises. Dr. up and card tables were arrang-Singleton of Mary Hardin-Bay- ed for such games as Chinese lor College, Belton, was the checkers, dominoes, and bingo. to the seniors who are finishing principal speaker of the evening.

Fred J. Brucks. We all enjoyed about 10:30 p. m. the sermon very much, and be-

By the time this goes to press, high school days as the most in high school. pleasant years of their life, and senting a play, "Black Cats" at may they all make useful men the Ridge school, Friday night, and women in the future as they May 12. It is a play you'll all have been useful students to dear enjoy. They always put on good old G. H. S. in the past, and last, cate the editing of the "High school column with all your

JUNIOR CLASS

On Monday night of last week the junior class held a class party

Sunday, May 14, the baccalau- ing punch and cookies were servreate sermon was given by Rev. ed to the group, until it broke up prosperity through your entire

lieved that from his message, we like to extend to the departing got some very useful advice and class of '39 our sincere thanks HERALD STAFF CLOSES YEAR for all courtesies and favors they have rendered us during our high the Senior Class of the Gold- school days. We are wishing for thwaite High School for the year each of you untold happiness and 1939 will be a matter of history. success in the coming years, and They will all live separate lives are hoping that we, as seniors in the future, their graduation next year, may be just a part as having divided their lives for- true, sincere, and courteous as ever. As they go out into life, you have been the three years may they always remember their we have been associated with you we have, however, done the best

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plays at Ridge. A small admis- may they always remember that School Herald" to an editorial might, it will be everything sion will be charged and it is "little opportunities are often staff from next year's Senior want it to be. Class. And may the spirit of Without further ado, we dedi- G. H. S. be with them!!

FRESHMAN REPORT

has heretofore been held each happy instead of droupy. Don't The entertainment was let us down this time, for we are

We as freshmen wish to give a little notice or congratulations At intervals during the even- high school this year. We wish you much happiness, success and life, for we also hope to be seniors some day.

WITH THIS ISSUE

The 1938-39 staff of the Goldthwaite High School Herald are closing their duties with this isand are truly sorry if the Herald has not been all that you wanted. we could, and hope that next High School Herald. In closing our work, we wish to leave this reminder: if you support your

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nounced by Harry Phillips, Traffic and Safety Engineer of the State Highway Department.

287 persons were killed in traffic that had no fatalities. accidents in the first two months fatalities this year.

the largest number of fatalities ROBERT CARAWAY for Texas cities, with 9 persons PASSES AWAY killed in each city. Houston followed closely with 8 fatalities, An 18 per cent reduction in and Fort Worth was third with 7.

had 1 each.

"51 lives were saved in that chita Falls were the only cities lard. time," he said, pointing out that of more than 45,000 population

Traffic fatalities in towns and of last year, while there were 236 cities were reduced 29.7 percent State highways. Fatalities on in the period, and there was a county roads showed a 44 percent Dallas and San Antonio record reduction of 18.6 percent on the increase.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cockrum pital there for treatment. were called to Spur, Texas, Satmotor vehicle fatalities in Texas Austin, El Paso, Galveston, and urday by the death of her brofor the first two months of 1939. Laredo each had 2 fatalities in ther, Robert Caraway. He was as compared with the correspond the two months, and Port Ar- buried at Spur on Sunday and ing period of 1939, has been an- thur, Corpus Christi, and Waco leaves a wife and one son. Mr. and Mrs. Cockrum were accom-"Amarillo, Beaumont, and Wi- panied to Spur by their son Mil-

> Mrs. Paul McCullough and her father, Frank Mingus of Hico.

left Wednesday morning for Dallas to spend a few days with companied them and had a de-Mrs. Mingus who is in the hos- lightful day and drive.



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Personal Glimpse Of 'Jack' Garner By Old Friend

A rare, intimate glimpse of John Nance Garner, the man, is contained in a column entitled "Perspective," written in News Week magazine by Editor Raymond Moley, forme: assistant secretary of State under President Roosevelt

"It's true that Mr. Garner is pic-"It's true that Mr. Garner is pic-turesque," he says. "But he's pictur-esque only because his method of life, which is simple and natural, contrasts so weirdly with the sham living that goes on in Washington. So far as I can goes on in washington. So tal as each see, he's a man who lives his life as, he wants to live it. If he were the manager of a ranch or the president of a bank or the publisher of a newsor a bank or the publisher or a fews paper with no possible political ends to serve by 'quaintness,' he would still do just about as he does. "He doesn't live simply because he

wants to get votes. He lives that way because he is a simple man. He refuses to go out to dinners because he wants to go to bed early and get up early. He smokes cigars because he likes cigars. He goes hunting because

"The Garner scheme of things shouts to the world: Here am—no mystery, no deception, just a man trying to do his job. Speaking politially, if that's what you want, O.K. If it isn't what you want, good-by and

no hard feelings. "There's nothing cheap or unreal about all this. No man who's putting on an act can serve in the Congress of the United States for 35 years and still keep the affection and respect of

his discerning colleagues.
"Mr. Garner doesn't read an awful lot, except the newspapers. He learns a lot from talking to people. The gar-

den of his mind is carefully pruned.
"Now that it's become fashionable again to salute the flag and stand up when 'The Star-Spangled Banner' played, it can be said with impunity that no man loves his country with more unabashed fervor than Mr. Garner. If he seems to be less concerned about resounding phrases like 'America's destiny in the world' than some others are, that's because he's so pas-sionately anxious to see America believe in itself. He's convinced of the lurability of democracy as a way of life for the American people. He knows that any danger democracy faces in the Enited States comes not from without but from with people grow careless, indifferent,

"Mr. Garner is no nineteenth-cen-tury free trader. He believes in protection for American farmers, for American industry. He believes that the concentration of financial power witnessed in the last generation was bad for the country. But, unlike Borah and Brandels, he doesn't look with horror on big business. He takes the view that probably some businesses are more efficient when they're big and some businesses are better for the public when they're little, and that it's the government's job to try and find out which are which. He profoundly believes that much of the early New Deal legislation was sound, but he shrewdly points to a lack of

coherence in its later phases.
"He's for organized abor, but made no secret of his alarm over such exesses as the sit-down strikes: to him, the sit-down strikes were nothing more or less than a forcible seizure of private property. He's against the continuous growth of spending in the government—not only because he sees financial chaos at the end of such a course, but because spending has been accompanied by increasing executive

"No man has exercised more powe n Congress over the years than Mr Garner. It is a power that does not rest on patronage The vitality of his mind, the ripeness of his political judgment, the warmth of his affection, his unfailing, unmitigated honesty have compelled the admiration of Republicans as well as Democrats, of radicals and conservatives, Eastern-ers and Westeners. All this despite the tradition that the Vice Presidency is a role of impotence.

"Mr. Garner has made a throne out of a political sarcophagus."

TEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE MULLIN ENTERPRISE

The many friends of Rex Mahan will regret to hear that he has been taken back to the hospital at Brownwood. It is hoped that he will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Frazier of Goldthwaite made a recent visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp of Stephenville, Mrs. W. O. Kemp and children of Brownwood visited in the home of J. S. Kemp, Sunday.

D. J. Price and S. S. Dorbandt progressive business men of this city spent Thursday in Georgetown and Waco looking after business. Misses Coleta Faye Wigley and Billie Louise Neill ac-

Tip Eaton has been elected superintendent of the Prairie school for 1939-40 term. He has had years of experience in teaching and is a degree teacher and well known over this section of

I. C. Byler and family and Rev. L. L. Hayes of Trigger Mt. were Mother's Day guests in the home of S. J. Fisher. The honored ones were Mrs. A. H. Burgess and her brother, R. L. Hayes of Hugo, Okla., who is here for a visit with Mrs. Burgess and her brother, L. L. Hayes.

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