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Baylor University's Late President And the Man Who May Fill Vacancy





DR. S. P. BROOKS Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, president of Baylor University at Waco for 28 years, succumbed early Thursday morning. His death was attributed to the ravages of a cancer. Shortly after Dr. Brooks' death, news stories were sent out that former Governor Pat M. Neff, close friend of Dr. Brooks, would be named as president of the Waco school

his return would

While here he was entertained by

arrangements for a park.

Track Records Made

In Texas Meet Have

AUSTIN, Texas, May 14-(A)-Ef-

New records were established by

Henderson has forwarded the rec-

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 14-(AP)

-A court order attaching \$183,119.97

seven and one-fifth inches.

COURT ORDER ATTACHES

DAYTON, O., May 14 .- (AP)-The the bankers that first of the planes to participate in states for the federal government so deposits are hardly the greatest concentration of army fish hatcheries, and Mr. Kirby, suthat the bank in aircraft in the country's history perintendent of the federal hatchery investing them were due here today and by tomor- proposed fish hatchery to be locat-iself with the safe- row the air will be thick with battle ed in West Texas. The two men

ing the deposit re-bed of the dangers planes were scheduled to make their have asked for the location of the as which are not final hop from the Chicago muni- fish hatchery bing so involved that cipal airport. Tomorrow national This is Mr. Grater's second visit mire the bank has guard and army ships of all de- to Brownwood recently and he statble interest rates scriptions—pursuit, attack, bombing ed yesterday that he was going to depository con- and observation—will descend on Washington, and immediately upon Fairfield and Wright fields.

Ships from the Pacific coast and Brownwood for further investiga-M Houston paid Southwest were quartered at Canute tions. He planned to inspect tracts to the cotton co- Field. Rantoul and Scott Field, at Abilene today and at Sweetwater the U. S. Govern- Belleville, in Illinois; at Memphis, Friday mder the name of Tennessee, and other points, ready mutural Marketing for their last jaunt here tomorrow. the industrial committee of the restest and most Others were scattered over the Chamber of Commerce who superof them all in country. Thirty bombers from Lang- vised the tour of inspection. After my of hope for the ley Field, Virginia, head for Cleve- looking over the land Mr. Grater land, where they will stop overnight. said that he did not know exactly By assembling a total of 670 planes what the government expected in

arm without losing here, army officers hope to show reference to title to the land, but and he had conclud- that Dayton is the logical center for would know in the near future. at passed when a man a defense of the Eastern and Mid-Both Mr. Grater and Mr. Kirby take a living the year diewestern industrial sections, and were well pleased with the site ofself and family on that the air corps can be mobilized fered by Brownwood. All local sites on farm, by working here within 24 hours.

98 Planes at Fort Sill

ried? He termed -Ninety-eight ships of the army tion on Pecan Bayou. This site will that banks are where they are to take part in the be constructed. and unprofitable annual war maneuvers.

Only one of the 99 ships that left which runs near the place could be fice at least until his immediate 1 300 million dollars San Antonio, Texas, in this group dredged and made into an ideal tasks at Geneva are completed. ed service charges to yesterday morning was left behind. Motor trouble kept it on the ground

Heart O' Texas Pecan Growers' Asvill succeed Weir sociation have been called to meet aylor quarterback, at the court house at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon by A. I. Fabis, forts to make official the unofficial president

national interscholastic records es-Directors will discuss final business tablished during the 1931 Texas ters will be closed, it is said. All directors are urged to attend the director of the University Interschomeeting and assist in finishing up lastic League. the past season's business so the association will be ready for the 14—(P)—A Oklahoma's on next year.

Association will be ready for the opening of the pecan marketing seaOklahoma's on next year.

New records were established by hope he would continue in the foreign office where his efforts in bethe discus 154 feet and six and onethe discus 154 feet and six and one ion of Oklahoma's son next year

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 14-(P)-The F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Julia Flemister test, completed yesterday to extend the Lathrop pool one mile northwestward, is the hals Killed largest producer in the Lathrop pool, according to an official gauging taken today by A. B. Capers, shortly before Julian was to appear proration umpire. One proration umpire

The well flowed 140 barrels of oil anew concerning his holdings. Julian The well flowed 140 barrels of oil during the third hour of the test through an eleven-sixteenths inch and an authority and the court his "total personal worldly possessions" contempt through an eleven-sixteenths inch as sisted of "four \$1 bills, a knife and choke on tubing." am, were injur- choke on tubing.

of Ada, was burn- hour test. At that rate, the well California courts.

TEXARKANA, Texas, May 14-P)-Jack Wilson, 28, last of a quartet of men charged with the \$11,000 robbery of the First State Bank of Frankston last December 10, was held in jail here today after his arrest last night near Ash-

He was captured at a farm house by a posse of officers from Anderon and Bowie counties, Texas, and from Little River county, Ark. Wilson waived extradition in returning to Texas and was held under heavy guard last night. Whether he would returned to Frankston immediately had not been decided.

Sheriff Sutton of Sevier county Arkansas, was expected to arrive here today to attempt to identify Wilbur C. Hawk, above, Wilson in connection with a recent manager of the Amarillo bank robbery at Horatio, Ark. Surprised by Officers

near Ashdown. Acting upon a tip to open the Amarillo exposition this friend's last hours with him. Their that Wilson was in Little River fall. The trip costs \$20,000. county, Sheriff A. D. Brown of Anderson county came to Texarkana yesterday and the posse of officers was formed. When they entered Wilson's house with drawn gur hey found the house unoccupied. While seeking information from eighbors as to his whereabouts hey heard someone coming along a road. Hiding in the woods, the of-ficers waited until Wilson entered he house, then rushed in upon him. They said he admitted his identity

Three other men charged in the Frankston robbery were arrested last January. Joel Carroll was captured after a gun fight with Fort Worth officers in which he and one policeman were wounded. W. W. Quinn and John C. Elg were arrested in connection with a Montgomery county robbery and later were identified as members of the Frankston bank robber quartet.

Wilson had been living near Ashdown with his wife and two daughters for about six weeks, under the name of E. L. Bishop. His wife is ill in a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and the 'vo daughters are with her. Wilson formerly lived at

except one have been abandoned and

all efforts are being concentrated on the city land and fair ground Mr. Grater said that the slough him to remain in that important of-

drain for the fish ponds and that it was in reality an asset to the land. He was very enthusiastic over the proposed site for a park and batch- federation, as he had no supposed to the land batch- federation as he had no suppo proposed site for a park and hatch- federation, as he had planned to do ery and said that if Brownwood's of- before the election.

When Briand left the Quai fer was accepted that a landscape engineer would come here and make D'Orsay where the cabinet met, he confirmed the report of his resignation, adding "they refused to accept it," but indicating that the

Been Sent Chicago tion which he fathered.

Geneva dispatches, commenting announced as follows: upon defeat of Aristide Briand for the French presidency, indicated a half inches to better the national half of the League of Nations and world peace would still be felt. Berlin newspapers generally re-

record by a full nine feet and by Schimser of Main Avenue High of San Antonio, who leaped 24 feet and gretted his defeat, and the Tage- ald. blatt commented: "May 13 must now one half inch to better the national broad jump record of 23 feet and be reckoned as a black day for tion.

broad jump record of 23 feet and be reckoned as a black day for tion.

French politics." Vossiche Zeitung Announcements by Superintendent declared his defeat was caused by R. M. Wedgeworth ords to the National Federation of petty parliamentarians distrustful High School Athletic Associations in of a man of his calibre, who is rare Beethoven. in post war Europe

PROPERTIES OF JULIAN \$300,000 IS **ESTIMATE OF** OIL FIRE COST

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the auto TYLER, Texas, May 14- (AP) ed worth about \$237,000. Other directors were re-elected.

Invites Mexican Ruler to Texas



Concrete pouring will start tonight on the main span of the new bridge across Pecan Bayou near the pump station on Highway No. 7 and the concrete will be poured continuously until completed. It is thought that the pouring will start at about 10 o'clock. It is estimated that it will take 20 hours to pour

The span is 130 feet long and 30 feet wide and will require more than 300 cubic yards of concrete to complete. Two two-batch mixers will be used in obtaining the constant stream of concrete. Other highway work in the coun-

ty is progressing rapidly with the ed good weather, although a breakdown slowed up the concrete project has almost reached Early High school, a short distance east of place will be reached before the end

O. F. Moursund, district engineer, with headquarters at San Angelo is here today making inspections of presidential election, today offered company with Resident Engineer of cotton "the aerial forces took off here early to- be easily accessible to an ample his resignation as foreign minister, Leo Ehlinger. Mr. Ehlinger reof New Orleans Illinois, en route to Dayton, Ohio, uated where a beautiful park may but Premier Laval and his other after an illness which kept him concolleagues in the cabinet persuaded fined to his home for some time.

Briand in defeat was more in the 15th, with the presentation of the George W. Truett of Dallas, now French eye than Paul Doumer, suc- senior class play at the school audi- en route to Waco from Birmingham torium. Baccalaureate services are Briand's associates thought his to be held Sunday, May 17th, and Southern Baptist General Convenriends had repudiated him and the commencement exercises will be held tion. Triends had repudiated him and the policies of international conciliation which he fathered.

Thursday night, May 21st, with Dean W. S. Allen, acting president Walter U. Early of Brownwood de-The Parisian Press today general- livering the address. On Tuesday classes were suspended until Monly rejoiced at the selection of M. night, May 19th, a music recital un- day. Doumer. There were a few excep- der the direction of Mrs. F. R. tions such as the socialist organ, Early will be held at the school. matters for the association in connection with the past pecan season

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Baccalaureate program has been

"Come Thou Almighty King," by "The Green Cathedral,"

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Scripture reading, D. F. McDon-

Offertory, "Adagio "They That Trust in the Lord, Mrs. Raymond Rucker Sermon, Rev. W. H. Rucker.

Judging Continues In Heart-Of-Texas

DUBLIN, Tex., May 14.—(P)—both Houses.
Udging continued today in the secDr. Brooks was characterized as

WACO, Tex., May 14-(AP)-Dr. amuel Paimer Brooks, 67, president of Baylor University here for The first round included two matchmore than 28 years, died today at es and six byes in the two brackets the Central Texas Baptist Sanitar- and at 2:30 neither of these had Ray, Upshur county district clerk, ium. He had been ill with cancer reached a point where the outcome alleged to have forged witness fee patient at the sanitarium about two ing rather equal.

strength of his heart, which kept Trinity in the other match. The nection with the other two cases. beating steadily for days after they had despaired of his life, postponed the end. With him when he died tra games before it was decided. were Mrs. Brooks, two children, Morrow held a slight advantage over former Governor Pat M. Neff and his opponent placing the crushing several other friends. His children drives offered by Hawes. general are Sims P. Brooks, Waco attorney, (Tex). and Miss Aurelia Brooks, graduate News-Globe, is taking 150 people on a 5000 mile trip to Mexico to invite Former governor Neff came here Wilson recently purchased a home President Rubio to come to Amarillo early in the week to spend his

GIANT PATRIOT AND CHRISTIAN STATESMAN

When news of the death of Dr. Brooks reached Brownwood this morning Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, a graduate of Baylor Univer-sity and former pupil of the Waco educator, made the following statement:

"The outstanding teacher of Texas has fallen. Samuel Palmer Brooks was a great man in school and church and state. As president of Baylor, the foremost Baptist university in the South, he was the dean of Texas edu-cators. His life was an inspiration and a benediction to tens of thousands of Baylor boys and girls. He was a man of massive spiritual, physical and mental proportions. To me he will always a giant patriot and Christian statesman, marching with B. H. Carroll down the cen-

acquaintance had covered 40 years At. Dr. Brook's request. Neff kept slight delay was caused Wednes-day on highway No. 10 when a friend's hand when the end came. friend's hand when the end came. The University President's last la-

work on that road. Pouring on this bor for Baylor was to sign diplomas he became so weak that his doctors Dr. Brooks, born in Milledgeville,

Ga., became president of Baylor in 1902. His parents had moved May 14— (P) -Aristide the highway work and has spent Texas when he was five years old FORT SILL, Okla., May 14.-(A) land, just north of the pump sta- Briand, defeated in yesterday's most of the day on the highways in and until he was 22 he had received no formal education. After receiving an A. B. from Baylor, he studday bound for Scott Field, Belleville, supply of water as well as being sit- a post he has held for seven years, turned to his work only recently ied at Yale for a time, then became a school principal at McKinney. He was recalled to Baylor as professor of history and economics and was elected president while he was studying for his Doctor's degree at Yale. During his presidency the institution increased its enrollment fourfold and added several new

schools and departments. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, at an hour yet undesignated, from Waco Hall, main auditorium of the school. Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist Commencement season for Bangs church of Waco and lifelong friend of Dr. Brooks, will officiate with Dr.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 14.-(AP)sity, who died early today in Waco with 65 others previously unveiled in after a lingering illness were ex- the Colonnade on the campus of brigade and the 89th division of pressed today by those who had New York University, are likenesses regular army reserves, died at known him for years as educator, of the following. college executive and personal friend. "He was altogether splendid, not sponsor of the Monroe Doctrine. nly as an educator but as a man." was the tribute of Dr. H. Y. Bene- grapher, called the "Pathfinder of

person' you sum it all up." Dr. Benedict commented on his reducing sailing tim remarkable rise from section hand James Abbott McNeil Whistler, worker to college president, declaring painter, etcher, water colorist and that when he assumed the presidency satirist of Baylor at 38 he was one of the oungest college presidents in Texas. of Democracy. He also pointed out Dr. Brooks' interest in international peace and praising the enduring quality of the good will, declaring him a leader in work of the four men. He said the

Texas Legislature today adopted mutual respect and good will beresolutions expressing deep regret at the death of Dr. S. P. Brooks, Jersey Show, Dublin of his memory. The resolutions were ordered printed in the journals of House will adjourn today in honor DOMESTIC ORIENTAL

STARS BEGIN

First round play in singles of the Texas Conference tennis tournament started this afternoon at 2 o'clock with two matches in progress. since late last year and had been a could be determined with both be- certificates.

Dr. Brooks had known for some days that death was certain. His one match while Morrow of Howard suicide and a third had been inphysicians said only the unusual Payne was pitted against Hawes of dicted here on nine counts in content of the other two contents. Sewell-Fowler match was deuced in the first set and had gone into ex-

> Mosquito of St. Edwards scheduled to meet the winner of the Morrow-Hawes go and Keyser of Southwestern was to oppose the winner of the Sewell-Fowler tilt to complete play in the first round. The complete pairings were as

First Bracket

White, Trinity, bye; Canady, How ard Payne, bye; Mosquito, St. Edwards, bye; Morrow, Howard Payne vs. Hawes, Trinity; Steakley, Simmons, bye; McMahan, Austin College, bye; Keyser, Southwestern, Sewell, Simmons vs. Fowler,

Second Bracket

Arnspiger, Howard Payne, bye DeMack, St. Edwards, bye; Wilcox, Southwestern, bye; Loftin, Austin College vs. McCollum, Simmons with Wilcox meeting the winner; Moody, Austin College, bye; Wheeler Simmons bye; Harty, Trinity, bye; Huddleston, Southwestern vs. Ross Howard Payne for other first round match of the second bracket with Harty playing the winner.

ABILENE, Texas, May 14-(AP)-Buddie Rutherford, 18, bell boy at to be presented to members of this a local hotel, was fighting for life year's graduating class. He had in a hospital here today, and Cleora town and it is thought that this signed more than half of them when Moxley, 22 elevator girl at the same bond on an assault to murder charge as a result of a shooting late a certain amount of linseed oil and yesterday in an attorney's office, where the pair said they went for legal advice on marriage.

Rutherford, in a statement from the operating table, told officers chine that an argument followed his statement that he was too young to marry, and that as he turned to leave the room, he was shot in the back. The bullet lodged near the spine just below the heart, and doctors today had not attempted to remove it due to the patient's weakened condition.

The girl has made no statement. Rutherford is given only a slight chance to live.

NEW YORK, May 14-(P)-Busts of four illustrious Americans were unveiled in the Hall of Fame today and a distinguished company celebrated their memory in prose and

The statutes, which were placed

James Monroe, fifth president, Matthew Fontaine Maury, oceanodict, president of the University of the Seas." His researches in map-Texas. "When you call him a fine ing ocean currents and winds saved imillions of dollars to shippers by

Walt Whitman, called the "Poet

President Hoover sent a letter Monroe Doctrine "has formed firm foundation upon which had AUSTIN, Tex., May 14-(P)-The steadily grown an ever increasing tween our own country and those

> IN GREATER VARIETY OF COLOR AND DESIGN

The coming June bride, when she

Ranger Robert G. Goss and George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, returned to Austin today with Claude

This was the third case of alleged Sewell of Simmons and Fowler of forgery uncovered by state investi-Bruce Bryant, first assistant at-

torney general, was preparing to file charges against Ray. Sheppard discovered the alleged forgeries which led to Ray's arrest. Filing of charges was being held up pending the making of photostatic copies of some of the alleged forged

certificates. Assistants in the Attorney General's department stated Ray had

made a statement. Bryant said the alleged forgeries totaled at least \$2,000. He stated Ray had said they were committed over a period of three or four years. Goss arrested Ray yesterday afternoon. He and Sheppard drove nearly all night returning Ray to Austin, reaching here about 4 o'clock

this morning. Ray was questioned all morning by Bryant. He signed a confession admitting several forgeries, Bryant

Bryant said Ray had been placed in jail and the grand jury would begin investigating the case early this afternoon

Separate complaints will be filed on each of ten or fifteen alleged forgeries, Bryant stated.

Arrested Last Night GILMER, Texas, May 14-(AP)-Acting upon instructions from the state comptroller's office, State Ranger M. T. (Lone Wolf) Gonzaullas last night arrested Claude Ray, district clerk here for eight years, an investigation of forgeries and padding expense bills. Amounts involved were not announced. was taken to an undesignated jail pending the investigation. Books of

GIRL ON BUND Putting Color In **Inlaid Linoleum**

the office were audited recently.

Inlaid linoleum is made by blending each of the desired colors with cork. This is rolled into a sheet and the designs of blocks, diamonds, or oblong shapes are cut out just as cookies are cut out, only by ma-

All the blocks of one color are placed on the burlap by machine, leaving spaces for the other colors. When all have been placed the burlap is passed through a pressure machine which firmly fastens linoleum and burlap together. This process makes is impossible for the color of inlaid linoleum to wear off.

MAN SURRENDERS TODAY FOR SHOOTING OF KILGORE MAN

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 14-(AP) -Fred Allen, 30, who said his home was in Bradley, Ark., surrendered today to Sheriff Martin Hays in connection wit hthe fatal shooting of H.M. (Doc) Greene, 28, last night in a Kilgore barber shop. Allen would make no statement. He said he came to Kilgore from Cleveland, Okla.

BRIG. GENERAL ELTINGE DIES IN OMAHA HOSPITAL

OMAHA, Neb., May 14—(A)— Brig. General Leroy Eltinge, 59, commander of the 14th infantry hospital last night. He had been ill since Saturday.

Afternoon of Entertainment

Tomorrow afternoon will b Brownwood people. With the Vol-unteer Fire Department celebra-Brownwood Garden Club and county home demonstration club which includes a Pied Piper Parade and the May Fete at Howard Payne College no one in Brownwood should lack enter

The Flower Festival wil! be seen throughout the day and Saturday too, but the Festival really starts with the Pied Piper Parade at 5:30 o'clock. Some of those in the parade will also take part in

Major activities of the afternoon start at 3 o'clock with the
firemen's races. The firemen
end their celebration with a practice run at 8:30 o'clock.
Howard Payne College May
Fete begins about 6:30 o'clock on
the campus with many students
of schools of the city to take

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. D. MURPHY, Business Manager

Col. William L. Black

the passing of Col. William L. Black affecting the program of work of the 21/2 cents, apparently a slight inwool as a means of stimulating ing the past dozen years. market activity.

some time, and is remembered by people. He was a kindly gentleman. market manipulator or speculator, were a century ago. series of articles discussing the bright-colored smocks and tunics. had earned during his long service stricken with a severe drouth durthe very condition which prevails conform, just as he always has. today throughout West Texas. a condition which finds wool as a more important product than beef, although he was a cattle rancher in TALKING to a large group of young people, an illustration of ference will deal with bringing new

state, will honor Col. Black's an intensive study of commercial mas prepared for this year's graduThe main object of this meeting lands.

acres leased. Evidently he pins his of the main object of this meeting lands. memory, and many of them will and industrial conditions in South ating class at Baylor.

Marriages That Endure

current issue of Good Housekeeping British trade and examining the public movements were carried on to interest will attract attention bemagazine, reveals that whereas there fields for expansion of British success because of his championship, ing waged.

The general sessions held seems belowered enough to make regular marriages, only one divorce occurs to that the slow development of his influence in behalf of what he morning, will be addressed by Gov- priced as to be classed as novelties. every 75 marriages that resulted British trade in South America was considered the cause of righteousness ernor Ross Sterling, Senator Tom

Our guess is that the chief reason "I am sorry to say that as a nation its most expert laborers, and the Rich Heiress Of lies in the fact that college romances we are behind in regard to adver- state of Texas has lost a valuable

amendment changing the length of mains that our friends in the United has met with considerable the regular session of the Legislature States are getting away with it. If because of unfavorable weather. to 120 days and doubling the we wish to push our goods better maximum per diem that could be drawn by the members of the two book." same men who during the session will be accepted by a great many of them. Incidentally, it is good advice for the individual American business ing its provisions. If the terms of man who is wondering how he can the amendment as interpreted dur- increase his gross turnover and ing the campaign for its adoption improve his net profits. had been strictly observed, the session would end today and all its work would be completed. But at least necessary to finish the necessary

the House should now have con- disastrous, according to Postmaster he expiration of the 120-day period. fifty per cent more than the loss for Purther, the House committee on last year. Oil. Oss and Mining is still holding The only remedy for such a situarings on measures affecting the ation is increased postal rates, Status of proration, a problem that because as was pointed out the other

has been before the state for a long day by Assistant Postmaster General The Banner-Bulletin time and should have been disposed Tilton in an address before a group of a month ago. Both houses have of Texas postmasters, the unusually vet to receive and consider confer- large deficit is not due in any ence reports on such important appreciable measure to the general matters as redistricting, truck and business depression. Postal deficits bus regulation, special appropria- are the rule rather than the excepthe Postomee at Brown tions for eleemosynary institutions, tion, due primarily to the policy of split tax payments and similar attempting to render postal service matters. Obviously, if a special to the public at less than its cost. ession is to be avoided, the Legis- The public, of course, escapes from

and that seems to be the program as are paid from general revenues Hopkins of the West Texas Chambuilding and maintaining State derived from public tax payments, ber of Commerce concerning the highways and the rest on county readways. About \$1,600,000 will be spent for highway equipment as Sidelines to Farming.

Sidelines to Farming.

There is always too much criticism of the wares both in showing them and through the columns of the community readways. About \$1,600,000 will be spent for highway equipment as Sidelines to Farming. complaint against the work and the the department on a self-sustaining ing and other industries in West nearly 20,000 miles. At the rate road methods employed by the present basis. Legislature. It has not kept the faith Among the plans suggested for of commerce throughout the section cover most of the thickly populatwith the people who approved its clearing up the deficit and avoiding served by the West Texas Chamber. DEATH has removed another color- own suggestions for improving its its recurrence next year is an in- The group meetings include ful figure from West Texas with Work. The constitutional amendment crease in the letter postage rate to breeder feeder conference. agricul-

A Benefactor to Youth

at his rapch home near San Angelo, Legislature had its origin in the crease and yet one which would add trial dvelopment conference. He not only was the last surviving Legislature, and was presented to 25 per cent to the revenue from first | The breeder-feeder conference charter member of the New York the people by essentially the same class mail; a readjustment of parcels will be addressed by leaders in Cotton Exchange, but until the very body which has been attempting to post rates, and extension of parcels breeding, feeding, bankers, farmers, date of his death was actively work under its provisions during the post service to include parcels not livestock students and livestock speinterested in the development of past four months. The result, far now mailable. Parcels post rates executive of the Farm and Ranch marketing methods, and lacked but a from that promised last year, has have been too low, and have pre- and a leader in this work, will preweek of witnessing the final achieve- been a less systematic consideration sented unfair competition to private- side at the conference. ment of a project upon which he had of legislative business and a poorer ly owned transportation systems. labored for many years, namely, the type of legislation than has been And still another means of reducing establishment of futures trading in produced in any regular session dur- the postal deficit would be the elimi-

Col. Black made his home here for Sweating But Conforming

many Brownwood and Brown county A LTHOUGH women's clothes these affable and agreeable in all his and comfortable to wear, men's worth through the mails at public Texas, is to be chairman. C. T. borhood cooperation, citizens of contacts, and modest in all his clothing is still as heavy, stuffy and expense each year. activities. He was by no means a uncomfortable as the clothing men

but probably no man of the present | So complains Irvin S. Cobb in the day had a better understanding of current issue of Harper's Bazaar. THE PASSING of Dr. Samuel the business of marketing than he, He remarks that man's coat is and none is now more capable of clusmy, that his high collar is an Baylor University for the past ence. interpreting marketing conditions atrocity, that his trousers are stiff than he has been for the past two and ugly and that, in short, he or three generations. Twenty years should throw all of these things into regretted throughout the state be- loans from the federal government. west. ago he wrote for this newspaper a the furnace and start wearing cause the respect and admiration he

feasibility and desirability of futures. This is sound good sense; but will as an educator was not confined ing the past year it has made it trading in wool, which at that time the suggestion be adopted? Not, one simply to the religious denomination necessary that funds be secured and was only beginning as a major Texas fears, while Mr. Cobb, or any of the in whose major institution he conference is to be held in an ef-"erop," his theory being that the rest of us, live. Man is a conserva- labored. Young men and young fort to get farmers to make payprinciples upon which the cotton and tive creature, and in matters of dress women of all types, from all sorts of ments on these loans as soon as grain markets were predicated should he seems to be more conservative homes, of all religious denominations possible and to re-establish the guide in the handling of wool as a than in any other field. He will and of none, had literally passed credit record of West Texas. O. P. staple product. He envisioned, also, sweat and he will suffer, but he will through his hands and he had the meeting and Jerry Debenport

The Prince Advises

Texas people, and particularly day, the Prince of Wales gave them deathbed as he attempted to sign F. Schilling, member of the Federal those of the western part of the the conclusions he had reached after the more than four hundred diplo- Farm Board will address the meetprofit from his enterprise during the years to come.

America, and urgently advised them to lay aside their traditional dignity and go after the profitable business man, but as a citizen of Texas.

Of interest to farmers, but all kinds of industries into this section. One industry to be discussed will be a scouring plant for wool which is that is available for them in the More than once he had been tempted grown in this section.

due to the lethargic attitude of in the public life. Just why college romances should be so much more lasting than other kinds is a matter for speculation. British business, which has not entered energetically into the competition for new customers.

The Baptist church has lost one of its outstanding leaders, the cause of public education has lost one of

tising. That is one of our national citizen. A college engagement tends to be characteristics," the Prince declared. a long one; usually it has to be. "We do great things and we invent And while the long engagement is great things which are of great generally condemned, it does give a value to the world, but we never let boy and a girl plenty of time to find the world know what we have done out whether they are really suited to "Our foreign competitors adverone another. It is usually the tise a great deal and the foremost "whirlwind romance" that winds up among them are our friends in North America. I have heard a great many Englishmen say the who left here early today for Muro-Not According to Schedule American way of boosting goods, the American form of publicity, is very pan to the United States, encount-WHEN the people were asked last vulgar. That is entirely a matter of ered a fog bank and landed at year to approve a constitutional personal opinion but the fact re- Shimushiru Island this evening.

houses during the regular and Radical advice, indeed, to offer called sessions, the principal sup- a group of staid and stolid British orters of the amendment were the manufacturers, but we imagine it

The Postal Deficit

ten more working days will be IF THE GOVERNMENT should operate Muscle Shoals as a public work, and much of the legislation enterprise, which fortunately will not enacted during the next ten days be done because of President period will be rushed through to final passage in a manner that will provision for such operation, there is reason to believe it would prove the schedule indi
Legislature and to the people.

According to the next ten days be done because of President to devise and pastor of the First Presbyton, representing 18 states and the judicance. The Attorney General, Angel GalDistrict of Columbia, today sought to devise means for resuscitating dren will participate in the county's orlegislature and to the people.

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Minister Denies He

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

denying the engagement."

AMERICAN IS MURDERED

Roddy today flatly denied he was

engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth

Mr. Roddy added that his sister,

Miss Myrtice Roddy, of Baton

Rouge, La., also was denying state-

ments credited to her that the

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Of Senator Morrow

Route To America

duction loan conferenc and indus-

The agricultural development connation or drastic restriction of the developing plans for the better utilfranking privileges now claimed by ization of West Texas agricultural members of Congress and used lands, crop diversification, and aidunnecessarily by thousands of bureaus at Washington, which send Worth Star-Telegram, and head of the numerous streams in the days are both pleasing to look at the number of the matter that the Land Utilization Association of Hill Country of Texas by neigh-Watson, manager of the Big Spring Kyle and San Marcos joined com-Chamber of Commerce, who used munity residents in building a dam Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A. & between the towns named. Secre-Palmer Brooks, president of vited as speakers for this confer- struction of these dams and says he

The letter states that as many counties in the section have been this was done by federal aid. The helped to mould their characters. of Childress is secretary. Speakers His success in his long period of will include O. B. Martin, Amon G. contact with the young was occa- Carter and others. This conference

sioned primarily by his love for will also be held Friday afternoon. The industrial development con-British manufacturers the other which was given while he was on his industries into West Texas and W. will be to not only bring industries

THE college campus seems to be a The Prince and his brother recent- of politics, as thousands of friends highway problems of the widely set-

Chicago Will Wed Perkins Bull Son

Delayed By Weather SHANA, Japan, May 14-(P)- W. Perkins Bull, K. C. The struction in all its branches. Seiji Yoshibara, trans-Pacific ilier announcemnt was made last night at a dinner party in Mrs. Baur's suffered an attack of poisoning. Yoshihara left Tokyo May 4 and

May 14-(A)-The Rev. Clyde H. is

Morrow, daughter of Senator and Southern Baptists Seek Devise Means To Help Finances

of a special committee of 19 named by President W. J. McGlothlin to oring expenditures within income

TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES Austin, Texas

"All Texans for all Texas"

Texas Highway Program Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Banner-Bulletin will be promptly corrected when brought to the attention of the bublisher.

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There is always too much criticism of the bublishers, and the Legislature, but we feel that the lacility of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertise-ment of the people have a just cause for complaint against the work and the Texas will spend more than \$60,-000,000 for highways this year, an tries. Texas manufacturers Texas. These letters are also being building is being speeded up the sent to the secretaries of chambers network of State roads will soon ed parts of Texas.

Ten Million Plant

The Southern Alkali Corporation of New York has closed options on 350 acres of land two miles from Corpus Christi and will build there a \$10,000,000 chemical plant. Dredging a new ship channel two miles long from Corpus Christi Bay to the site of the plant is included in the construction plans. The exact nature of the chemical industry contemplated has not been announced. The company is an auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, makers of glass, paint and other products, but it is believed ference will be for the purpose of that the company will make a gen-

to be a county agent, is secretary. just completed on the Blance river M. College, and Dr. Tait Butler of tary James W. Chapman, of the Memphis, Tennessee, founder of the Hill Country Chamber of Com-Progressive Farmer, have been in- merce, is actively supervising conexpects to keep up the work until that section of Texas is made the

Talking Too Much

George F. Baker, who recently died in New York at 82, the third richest man in the world, said "Silence is the secret of success." He started business salvaging cranberries left behind by workers on his uncle's farm. Silence may contribute to success, but like everything else it can be over-emphasized. Most of us talk too much about unimportant things, but too little about the things really worth while.

Huge Sheep Ranch

A. Miers, who owns 50,000 est sheep owner in Texas, his flocks numbering 50,000 head. He has recently bought 50,000 acres of land in Culberson county and has 70,000

Cotten Stationery

ness and social stationery, maps, churches were thronged. Conferences will also be held on envelopes, menu cards, programs, western hemisphere.

to leave the University for the field on highway problems of the widely settled section where large counties propritious spot for matchmaking.

Western hemisphere.

to leave the University for the field on highway problems of the widely settled section where large counties that urged him to become a candification of the urged him to be urged him to date for high public office. Many and also a conference on oil and gas making these products of quality equalling the best bond papers, and The general sessions, held each their use. As yet they are so high

Miss Lillian Peek, State Super-banks of Spain were ordered by the republican government today to the republican government today to the several business of the several busin visor of Home Economics Education, turn over to the minister of finance, who several years ago initiated the State Clothing Contest, has recently to Alfonso de Bourbon, the deposed held a "Homemaking Education king who is in exile in Paris."

by Judge Brown of Sherman, after much discussion was passed in both houses of the Legislature. John Lubbock, at which the scope of the clothing contest was broadened to include a study of most of the of all personal property of the for- home and take the chairmanship problems of the home, along with the best features of the clothing the forthcoming constitutional content the forthcoming content th CHICAGO, May 14- (A) -Miss contest. The large number of en-Rosemary Baur, known as one of trants and visitors, as well as the vention decides what to do with the the wide variety of studies and exhibits, money. daughter of Mrs. Bertha Baur, civic show that the Texas schools are and social leader, will become the thoroughly appreciative of the ad- republic abroad were ordered to "In my opinion the greatest of them

Better Than Oil is far more valuable than the oil richment. News of the engagement was not that is being found. He thinks that arrorising, friends of both families the far-famed East Texas hospitality announced that full authority to were added, and in 1919 the oil and said. Last fall Miss Baur and her and friendship are disappearing in check disorders which have culmin- gas division was set up under Railmother returned from a visit at the scramble for wealth, that in ated in the burning of scores of the churches and church buildings had the Legislature added gas utilities where Bull visited them.

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The prospective bride made her debut last autumn and was present-debut last autumn and was presented at the court of St. James. She was educated at Miss Walker's school and at Bryn Mawr College.

Young Bull was educated at Eton East Texas is not at all what it announced he was prepared to design them with the court of St. Texas is not at all what it announced he was prepared to design them with the court of St. James. She was educated at Eton East Texas is not at all what it announced he was prepared to design them with the court of St. James. She was educated at Eton East Texas is not at all what it announced he was prepared to design them with the court of St. James. She was educated at Eton East Texas is not at all what it announced he was prepared to design them with the court of St. James She was educated at Eton East Texas is not at all what it announced he was prepared to design them with the functions and reand Magdalen College, Oxford. He used to be, leaving onlookers to clare martial law throughout Spain. sponsibilities of the Commission is a barrister of the Inner Temple. wonder whether the chase has been worth all that it has cost.

A number of police officials were were increased until today it is probrelieved of their posts, charged with ably the most important division of

Railroads Blaze Trails Authorities believed order was be-Speaking on the bill to regulate ing restored throughout the coun-BY UNKNOWN MEXICANS and insure no further increase in truck transportation, Senator Waltry. There have been no burnings truck transportation, Senator Waltry. There have been no burnings the Woodward of Coleman, said of churches or serious rioting removed the last of the convention board most truthfully, "When we have ported to Madrid since mid-after-

MEXICO CITY, May 12— (P)—
Dispatches from Tampico to the convention board newspaper El Universal today said an American named Samuel Prais, whose address in the United States was not given, was murdered by several unidentified men in his home of the relief and annuity of Dallas.

Indebtedness.

The last of the convention board reports were presented last night most truthfully, "When we have now have now the state and protecting the high-noon Wednesday.

Republicans generally blame a recent pastoral letter of the cardinal is to prevent the waste of natural resources, "and if proration for this purpose raises the price of crude of civilization and builded an embedded a significant constitutional convention who would of civilization and builded an embedded their faith, for the outbreaks pire of Texas. Is there a single bus against the churches.

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or truck that has blazed a trail like the railroad, or built a city or town, or increased the value of property?" We are too likely to forget the agencies that have done most for the country and that have made our civilization what it is

Local Industry Show Midland has set a good example for other places by staging a show

of the products of Midland indus these matters have been attended to, operation, because the annual deficits have received letters from Maury Of this, about \$45,000,000 will be in their wares both in showing them

> Sidelines to Farming be planted to cantaloupes in Wise as president was announced Tues and Montague counties, thus in-

gardening, 15 per cent more corn, demonstration club women of vetch, and less money spent for fer- agent. tilizers

Harris county pigeon breeders find that any pair of pigeons that Lamar Evans, Henry Hardin and produce six pairs of young a year Charles Wilson. A majority of the can be made to pay.

The sweet potato crop last year eradication of the weevil in 20 more counties is expected to increase the vield this year.

cents a pound and find they can a very successful period of work. The

The Crosby section in Harris from neighboring counties. county has shipped its first car of

dalupe county, received \$2.20 for tion of the organization during the

Wise county beef canning demonstrations have shown that one beef in the cans is worth four on the

6.3 cents per dozen eggs.

By CLARENCE DUBOSE

Spain went to church today after Miss Sarah Tom Jones, salutatorian Souvenirs given the riots of the past four days in of the Coleman High School, were acres leased. Evidently he pins his of the big cities were laid waste by ant task of thanking the home

sion, one of the most important cess of the dinner was assigned to days in the Catholic calendar and Leon Shield. The menu was com-Texas cotton growers are interest- a national holiday in Spain. The posed of Coleman county products ed in experiments being made in banks were closed, business and in-almost exclusive using special cotton fabrics for busi- dustry were suspended and the

churches and convents were guarded by soldiers, but the anti-Catholic disorders apparently had ending the history of the Commission for six years, and became its chairman a few months ago. Trae-

the important cities, however.

Indalecio Prieto, all funds credited

powered to take charge temporarily United States mer monarch and to create a spec- of the new Commission, and ass ial account for accruing rents until clated with him were Messrs. Mc-Consuls and representatives of the mission,"

bride of Bartle Bull, eldest son of vantages of home economic in make a report on Alfonso's invest- were Mr. Reagan, Allison Mayfield ments and properties in other coun- and Clarence E. Gilmore, all of tries, the government decree charging that Alfonso had not been king the service of their state by death. ton in the Kurile Islands on another home. Miss Baur was 20 years old A correspondent of the San An-since 1923 when he permitted Genleg of his projected flight from Ja- today, while the groom-elect is 26. tonio Express feels that in the race eral Primo de Rivera to become dic- "In the beginning," Mr. Terrell pan to the United States, encount- Young Bull returned to Chicago for riches in the East Texas oil tator and that he had misused his continued, "the Commission had from Cuba only recently where he fields something is being lost that royal office for his personal en- control only of the railroad systems

profitable contest among the stu- notified that farmers and peasants 000 passengers have been carried in dents in writing the history of the in the towns of Castileja, Los Pal-the public buses and not one has county. This is to be followed by an across and Umbretes had armed been seriously injured or killed be-

> in Madrid. Authorities believed order was be- Highway Commission.

There have been no burnings one-fourth per cent of the total churches or serious rioting re-number of trucks," he said.

BY JAMES C. WHITE COLEMAN, May 13-The work the Coleman Chamber of Commer

business man of this communit and former member of the director Between 3,000 and 4,000 acres will ate of the organization. His election suring co-operative marketing.

There will be from 10 to 15 per men and women, when a substantia ship meeting, attended by about 20 cent increase in East Texas truck dinner was served by the home 5 per cent more hay, 10 to 15 per county, under the direction of Miss of a successful yearn the more soybeans, cowpeas and Gertrude Brent, home demonstration done.

Newly elected directors for the year are L. S. White, W. J. Stevens, Cable And W directorate is carried over was valued at \$7,248,000 and the sequently. Sim O'Neal is secretaryterms, expiring next year and submanager of the chamber.

Good Year's Work The annual reports of the retir-Wharton county school boys have ing president, W. A. Robertson, and been raising hogs at a cost of 6 1-2 Mr. O'Neal presented a review of make money feeding 75 cent corn financial status of the Chamber of Commerce is good, and there is a spirit of co-operation with the ercombined with a protein supple- Commerce is good, and there is a A Lee county farmer was offered ganization throughout the county. Sorship would be 50 cents for his corn, but got 80 Attending the dinner Tuesday night cents a bushel by feeding it to his were a number of representatives

Agricultural developments was cabbage, receiving \$19.10 a ton for the major project on the program South China, where a for the past year, and will continue arisen against Chi Dr. E. T. Gill, of Staples, Gua- to receive the concentrated atteneach \$1.00 worth of feed given a new year, according to Manager demonstration flock of 354 hens O'Neil. A number of other projects, during March, the feed cost being however, are under way, and active year's labor is in prospect, Mr.

O'Neal said. Entertaining Program

en Tuesday night, under the direc- ese government, tion of C. L. South, newly elected district attorney and a resident of Coleman. Following the invocation Brookesmith anno by the Rev. R. Matthew Lynn of of a daughter, Sheri the First Presbyterian church, there born at the Bellevis were several musical numbers, in- today. cluding selections by the High School Orchestra under the direction of immy King. The Kewaha quartet, Messrs. Arthur Kelley, Jimmie Wat- resident of the Bar on, Andrew Watson and Gene Hatcher, gave several selections, and illness at the All Sals.

Raymond Baxter entertained with Fort Worth. Mrs. Bro Hatcher, gave several selections, and ngs and guitar Irene Hamilton of the White Chapel Day with her child school, winner in the interscholastic declamatory contests at head of sheep, is said to be the larg. Associated Press Staff Correspondent Austin last week, gave a reading MADRID, May 14-(P)-Catholic Weldon Allen, valedictorian, and which Catholic buildings in many introduced and applauded The pleasdemonstration club women Today was the feast of the Ascen- others who contributed to the suc

Terrell Speaks Hon. C. V. Terrell, chairman of

ing the history of the Comm Martial law continued in most of Hogg-Clarke controversy of forty Hogg succeeded in winning popular mission was introduced in the house The Baco de Epana was em- H. Reagan, gave up his seat in the

"Since that time many able men have served as members of the Com-

"In the beginning," Mr. Terrell of the state for the regulation of History Pageant
The Kerrville High School has been conducting very successful and The captain general at Seville was regulation of bus operation, 25,000,couple are or had been engaged.

"There is absolutely nothing to the story," said Mr. Roddy, a widow- er and pastor of the First Presby
"The Southern Baptist Convention, representing 18 states and the county's or- the county's or- The Attorney General, Angel Gallave provided for their guidance."

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control over only 3,500 of the 206,-000 motor trucks registered by the Highway Commission. "We have control, as to rates only, of one and

nerations. Mr. Terrell pointed of service on the oody has heard 11,000 each case upon reach Every party to each has a right of appeal and while there have

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appeals there have b instances in which the order was reversed This is due in large clared, to the efficien large staff of engine who assist the Commi work. Secretary O'Neal or program with an expr appreciation for the co-operation that had

by Coleman county

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SHANGHAI, May Nationalist government wireless facilities open Shanghai intern

measure "which the N ernment considers ne from rural communities, as well as supply details, it was head of the Nationalis caused the administ upon controlling press lating to the trouble

If the censorship will be the first time foreign cables sent national city will h An entertaining program was giv- jected to the criticism

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Forbes Today

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AUSTIN, Texas, May 13- (AP) The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death penalty of Will 14.—(A)—A story of being buried affirmed the death penalty of Will Jenkins from Harris county, negro, convicted of criminal assault on a Augustine Courtauld, the British 12-year old girl.

alleged he had been convicted on another charge of criminal assault in 1922. The last attack was alleged in 1922. The last attack was alleged Ahrenberg, Swedish aviator, brought Homes Week by a special display of Two retires. assault as an habitual criminal. He claimed he was ill in bed at the base, was unshaven and unrecognizepellate court overruled them.

motor patrol uniform law, denying toward the locality where at the the appellant's motion for rehear- winter's beginning they had left tached at the front of the seat, make 13,000,000. If a ma-ing in the case of J. C. Scoggin Courtauld to observe weather conditions and comforta-

Toboggaging of the rest of the furniture is in five which to causes are expected legislature, Senator Williamson of clouded up and they could not as pieces, one bench, two chairs a small country. amation fund on San Antonio having introduced the certain their position. principally from bill. It required any person mak- In searching a wide ice field they principally ing a traffic arrest on a state high- found an enormous drift, covered g fund, this has way to wear a gray coat and trous- with a thick layer of ice which they on the general treas- ers, a cap and a diamond shaped at once concluded must have been

the bureau hopes to wrote the opinion today. He stated surrounding acres of frozen snow the twist the all-Amerofficers to wear uniforms but it did which was the only opening in the office is conduct-the if fears would be made more expensive ment of the traffic laws therefore ment of the traffic laws therefore They shouted down into it, hopin appropriations. would be optional with the offiing their comrade was safe below,
cers, who might or might not choose and heard in reply an unexcited;

in times of financial a meritorious effort of makers of alive. the law," but that it was in con- spades and within fifteen minutes bet the bureau heads He expressed confidence the law- tauld. dministrative econ- flict with the "fundamental law." had dug down and reached Courmakers would find some means of Courtauld said that two months Fields and Miss Lena Vinsca comprotecting the public from evils before a blizzard had raged for sev-

> iolating speed laws. Arrested for Speeding. ave been found later.

son, October 20.

county and the 18-year murder sen-tence of Fred Mathews from Milam dreary time in his sleeping bag, doz-Bartley, Dallas, first county, likewise were affirmed. ing and thinking, telling himself to

The court affirmed one of two keep his courage up. vice-president; cases alleging making false entry, Fort Worth, re- that of Paul J. Sulak, six years, I.W. Bondurant, Fort from Jackson county and reversed e; Mrs. F. E. Billing- and remanded the other, R. E. Marre chair- tin, two years, Wilbarger county ta E McMaster, Fort The court held there was doubt as cretary; and Mrs. to the sufficiency of the indictment fort Worth, associate against Martin and he would have to be reindicted to be prosecuted

The case of J. E. Taylor, robbery 1882 were scheduled Jefferson county, 15 years, was affor Thursday aft- firmed after the sentence had been reformed to make it from five to 15

Appellant's motion for rehearing

Court's Proceedings

AUSTIN, May 13-(A)-Proceedall to legalize Sunday ings today in the court of criminal empted \$2,000 of the value.

ress to the House Jim Martin, Howard; C. J. Marek, ad valerom taxation.

Atascosa (three cases); Bert Hall, The House immedia the champion Collingsworth; Hoke Greenwood, ause in the Legis- Waller; Ryan Barnet, Hood; E. E. Maller; Ryan Barnet, Hood; E. E. Foy, Crosby; Louie Colbaugh, Reagan; Fred Matthews, Milam; Walter Bell, Cass; Will Jenkins, alias will mile the Senate amendment resolution. The proposed amendment will be submitted to the people during the bill yesterday.

Maller; Ryan Barnet, Hood; E. E. resolution. The proposed amendment will be submitted to the people during the general election in 1932. the bill yesterday.

Kal communities to ton, Potter; Paul J. Sulak, Jackson; ton, Potter; Paul J. Sular, W. J. Naugle, Hiill; R. L. Ferrell,

Judgment reformed and affirm-

Charles Young, Carson; C. W. movie bill, he would Williams, Grayson; J. E. Taylor, Reversed and remanded:

R. E. Martin, Wilbarger. Appeal dismissed at request of ppellant

Oscar Blackwell, Hamilton, Motions for rehearing by the appellant and the state overruled: J. C. Scoggin, McCulloch.

Appellant's motion for rehearing Dick Fitzgerald, Wichita; Sam Pierce and F. W. Smith, Harris;

Lewis Finley, Cass. Submitted on brief and oral argu-

O Cemeteries Noel Magee, San Saba; David Merritt, Harris; W. T. Smith, Runels; Ephram Deckard, Hidalgo Ray Click. Llano; Ben Moten, Houston; Jim Wood, McCulloch; Sol and twenty-five Barron, Hood; Charlie Jones, Deaf

The liner was log.

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Elmo Campanover, Harrison; J.

R. Walker, Harrison; H. J. Paralon was decor-ker, Harrison; Tom Haden, Harthe arrival of Julio Garcia, Harris; E. J. Garner Sherman Lamar, Brazos; Randall of Detroit Ellis; George Cupp, Hutchinson; en arm during the Virginia Acosta, Hutchinson; Henry

arm during the Sable to debark Warner, Hill; A. L. Cope, Midland. Submitted on brief for both parties: Earl Freeman, Wichita; J. H.

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illustrations of Submitted on appellant's motion savage, are in for rehearing:

Monroe Stoker, Harrison; J. J. ething Boyd, Rains,

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To Begin Friday

A Glider Hammock

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ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, May The indictment against Jenkins scientist, who was rescued last week

Jenkins was indicted for criminal here with H. G. Watkins, chief of porch and garden furniture. One of the rescue party, from their inland the varieties of garden furnishings claimed he was if in bed at the base, was unshaven and unrecognizejublic works.

jublic works.

The court made final its depersonnel at a cision holding unconstitutional the personnel at treceived for treceived for motor patrol uniform law, denvine toward the locality weeks over the ice crags the bench without any danger of de officials leaf to the recked. If from McCulloch county, assessed tions. They frequently lost the trail ble. The chairs are made on the and other parts of the country and near the place they reckoned same order, but are not as roomy as and other parts of the country may and near the place they reckoned same order, but are not as roomy as and other parts of the country may and the relationship of the reckend to the recken The law was enacted by the last delayed for days when the skies

Couratuld's igloo. At the top of the or \$15,000,000, as in W. C. Morrow, presiding judge, snowmound, which rose above the

to procure uniforms, Morrow said. "Hello. All right," which relieved their doubts and assured them that which may be most of the Williamson statute "reflects" the imprisoned man was very much They went to work with

> arising from the privilege of ar-resting without warrants persons igloo. It was out of the question to try to dig himself out, first because the snow would have fallen in o Scoggin was arrested on a speed- him and then because he had left ing charge by an officer not in un- his only shovel outside before the form and the liquor was alleged to blizzard began. Part of his supplies ave been found later.
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> The court affirmed the 99-year also were outside.
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> There was no opening to the out-

> nurder sentence of Jim Martin side world from the murky igloo from Howard county. Martin was except by the chimney, which he had ged to have shot Leavelle Gip-to keep open and provide him with air. For a month he was without a The 20-year murder sentence of permanent light and depended for Burt Hall from Collingsworth coun- an occasional glimmer on a little ty, the 25-year criminal assault sen- gasoline lamp which he used to tence of W. J. Naugle from Hill melt snow to obtain drinking water.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 13.-(AP)was overruled in the five year burglary case of Dick Fitzzgerald from The Senate voted 29 to 1 today to ed to the hall, the dining room and of David Cole survey, \$1. pass a House resolution proposing the living room.

The use of panels makes possible pass a House resolution probable an amendment to the constitution exempting \$3,000 of the taxable valvelorem tax levies. As passed by the House the resolution would have exempted \$2,000 of the value.

The use of panels makes possible the employing of figured paper in rather small rooms. The panel, with the large floral patterns, becomes a decoration in the room, not comes a decoration in the room, not empted \$2,000 of the value. Homsteads of persons within the ounties receiving remissions of state

counties receiving remissions of state taxes would not be exempted from for the panel should be fairly strong. The House immediately concurred If these are weak the panel as a

in the Senate amendments to the The Senate voted 13 to 8 against

sponsor of the bill, immediately moved to reconsider the vote. The Woodward motion was withdrawn. Salt in History

Salt was known to all European nations at a very early period, and the word for salt is almost the same in all languages of Europe. There is mention of salt in the ear-Hest history of the Hebrews, the Greeks, the Hindus and the Egyp-

Antonio Arocha, Wilson.

MEXICO CITY, May 13-(A Rubio and General Plutarco Elias spirators in a revolutionary plot just exposed. The assassinations were planned as a call to Mexicans

Two retired generals, Mario S. porch and garden furniture. One of Martinez and Julio Marques Carmona, and a former Colonel, Alvaro Lucio Alcazar, are among nine persons arrested and being held for questioning in the plot, the alleged leader of which, Luis Cabrera, for-mer finance minister, was deported has only two legs. The base is large to Guatemala Saturday. Documents seized at the plotters'

tipping over, and the two legs, at-One set of the furniture is in five metal table with a marble finish,

and a smaller chair made on the tective who posed as an enemy of come in on the proposition and PUTTERING SCOT order of a camp chair, but con- the government and gained the con- that it was "absurd to be three structed entirely of metal. This fidence of the conspirators, He ob- months in doing something that type of furniture may be used either tained a copy of the manifest in should be done in one week. which the conspirators detailed their plans, pledging themselves among The other type that is being other things to deliver the Mexican by the Empire Furniture oil fields in their entirety to Mexican come in who owns land in a long Company is a glider hammock. It is capitalists. made along the order of the regular

A "fight without quarter" was porch swing but is not as tall. The planned. There was to be a forced frame work is of steel and the loan from Mexican banks and comble to the height of the person sit- opened the way for entrance of

ting in it. The wide strip base made more Americans into Mexico.
of metal, prevents the occupants of Police in their raid on the plotters' headquarters confiscated H. L. Grove is the manager of large quantity of arms and amthe Empire Furniture Company and munition

Real Estate Transfers

Warranty Deeds

J. W. Lockhart et ux to A. L. MEXICO CITY, May 14-(P)-A Lockhart, tract of land of W. H. Mexican-American aeronautical ex- Irion survey, \$10 and other valuaposition will be inaugurated tomor- ble considerations. row at the Emilio Carrenza Civil J. W. Keith to Ed G. Hall, part here, coinciding with the outlots 251 and 252, \$3,800 official opening of the port, one of the finest in America.

J. A. Hooper et ux to Mrs. June Dewees, lot in town of Cross Cut;

The feature event of the exposi- \$100. tion, which is to last until May 24, C. B. Martin et ux to Jess Wilson, will be a free for all race from Los 190 acres of section 14, E. T. Rail- June bride will have in her well- ture and which gives an appearance

and checking controls will be at 9 3-16 acres of Thos. J. Glass sur- popular linen. Los Angeles, Tuscon, El Paso, vey; \$10. Juarez, Chihuahua City, Torreon, The United States Bank of De-Zacatecas City, Leon, Toluca and troit to D. R. Scott, lot 4, block 3, Oaks addition, \$2,000. Races will be held at the airport Mayfield Gibbs et ux to L. L.

daily during the exposition which DeHay, 60 acres of N. M. King is open to all classes of commercial survey, \$720 Oil and Gas Assignments acres of W. J. Carter survey, \$1. Figured Wallpaper May Be Used Adolph A. Geyer to J. S. Wilder, With Panels in Rather Small Rooms 10 acres of Thomas Metcalf sur-

Brocades, velvet and crewel patern papers are excellent choices for E. T. Davis to George B. Green. wallpaper in the paneled room. Panel walls with wallpaper are suitundivided 1-2 interest in 80 acres

Oil and Gas Lease

MORTUARY

MRS. CORA COX

Mrs. Cora Cox, 30, wife of A. C. Cox, 415 Gill Street, passed away at printing the Johnson delinquent tax Flat glass or metal caps should her home at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday collections bill on a minority report. be used under casters and legs of morning and services were held at Snator Woodward of Coleman, heavy furniture resting on a linole- the Melwood Avenue Baptist church um floor covering. These heavy at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. J. M. Cooper, pastor, officiating. Interment was When it is necessary to wash the to be made in Greenleaf Cemetery. inoleum use only neutral soap. Do Mrs. Cox had been in ill health for not use lacquer over wax or the almost two years and had been confloor will become sticky. A coat of fined to her bed for the past ten linoleum lacquer or clear varnish will protect the floor covering and months.

Mrs. Cox was well known both in the city and the county, having made her home in Brownwood for the past sixteen years.

BERLIN-A Junkers plane is be-She is survived by her husband ing constructed at Dessau for an attack on the allitude record. It and children, Howard, 11; James, will be powered by one Junkers 9. and Mirian, 6. Her parents, Mr. motor and a centrifugal engine, now and Mrs. W. O. Howard also sur-Ex parte Jim and Jack Collins, being developed. The pilot will oc- vive as do the following Ex parte Jim and Jack Collins, being developed. The phot will describe as do the following sisters. The property of the following sisters. Wr. A. Alga Johnson, Mrs. Alga Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Submitted on motion to reinstate population and part of the following sisters. The phot will be main-algorithm. Mrs. Alga Johnson, Mrs. V. S. Crawford, Mrs. panel v. O. Price of Brownwood and will exceed an altitude of 50,000 feet. Mrs. Avant of San Benito, Texas.

One 10,000 Acre Deep Test Block Is All Signed Up

One block of acreage has been DECORATIVE AID completed for the deep oil test that Calles, police of the federal district it is proposed to make in Brown harged today, was planned by con- county, states Dave Gully, member

This is a block fifteen miles south to arms to overthrow the present of Brownwood, and report of the move toward blocking the acreage was made in The Bulletin a few weeks ago.

Geology Work Soon. Mr. Gully states that the last tract in the ten thousand acres was signed up Tuesday and the geologist will begin work on geologizing the block this week.

Some of those interested in the headquarters revealed that simul- plans for the deep test state that it also saves the large rug from showtaneous armed uprisings were to oc- now looks as if this may be the oncur in Mexico City, Puebla, Oaxaca ly block completed and submitted The same thing may be said of a and other parts of the country on to the committee, as Mr. Gully rug placed in front of a desk, a on states that he expects the location chair or beside a bed or table. which Mexico celebrates the battle to be selected by the first of June. floor spaces between rooms may be which thrust the French from the He declared today that there was stant traffic if a small rug is used. The plot was discovered by a de- no reason for begging the people to

The block close to town has fail-

chains that make the seat adjusta- way was to be closed since it merely county, according to Mr. Gully's finally began using cork, pressed

Need of Co-operation. Comenting further on this, the

deep test committeeman said: "There is no argument in the world why any one should stay out and block the development of their burlap. The different kinds neighbors' and their community and way on earth they can be hurt and, sign applied. they can be benefited very much as well as helping instead of hindering their neighbors and the community which they are depending on to help them for none of us can stand alone and independent of our neighbors and ever get very far. It takes co-operation and pulltogether to accomplish very much."

MANY TABLE COVERS

OF SMALL RUGS INCREASES USE

Small rugs are increasing in popuarity. Their popularity is probably partly due to their being decorative and practical. There are so many places where they strike just the right note. They can easily be removed for cleaning and they can be interchanged with other sn.all rugs in the home, thus providing a welcome variety

Placed in front of a sofa, the design and colors in the upholstery material, thus helping to create ining wear in spots.

FOUND PROCESS FOR LINOLEUM

The process by which linoleum is made was discovered somewhat aced because one person refuses to cidentally. A Scotchman, Frederick Walton, puttering around his fathstrip right through the middle of er's rubber factory, observed the the block and this makes it impos- film that gathered on an open can sible to get a deep well drilled on of paint. He discovered that it was frame work is of steel and the loan from Mexican banks and comcushions rest on steel coiled springs.

The swing is attached to arms by ly opened Mexico City-Laredo hightough but rubbery. He experimented onto burlap, as a backing for paint.

Linoleum takes its name from oxidized linseed oil, which is used extensively in the manufacture of it. Genuine linoleum always has a desk. burlap back. Printed, inlaid or moulded, it is all made on cork and linoleum refer to the manner their own interest. There is no which the color is added and the de-

SUMMER UPHOLSTERY

Combination of Jute and Rayon is Popular Fabric in Hot Weather A popular fabric for upholstery material for summer furniture is a combination of jute and rayon. To the rough sturdiness of the jute is added the pattern in light, indefinite lines, in rayon.

It is important in selecting a fabric for draperies or for upholsery Table "linens" of many materials for summer use to have something are now fashionable and the coming which is in keeping with the furni-Angeles, Calif., in which at least way Company survey; \$2,070.

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Mrs. Lula Pearson to J. H. Stacked hope chests luncheon cloths of dimity, lace and rayon, as well as for the draperies in bright but not clother. The race is to start May 18 ton, undivided one-fourth interest in a plentiful supply of the always a plentiful supply of the always of the start May 18 ton, undivided one-fourth interest in a plentiful supply of the always a plentiful supply of the always of the start May 18 ton, undivided one-fourth interest in a plentiful supply of the always a plentiful supply of the always are considered. of dimity, lace and rayon, as well as for the draperies in bright but not bly priced. Will Simmons,

with the large painting above make a gouping that would be the center of interest in the dining room The urns and the vase of flowers

harmony that adds charm RUGS HAVE NEW BOLD DE-SIGN FOR OUTDOOR USE

hold the composition together. The

luxurious sheen of the Oriental rug

forms a perfect complement for the

highly-polished furniture-a subtle

The prospective June bride will want her new home to be in cofrect summer attire. She will want to make sure the rug for the porch, sunroom or terrace has been se-

shocking patterns, are offered in striking combinations of color. Stronger, bolder colors may be employed in rugs and furnishings for the out-of-doors, where the brilliancy of the sun dulls all hues, Rugs of grass, fibre and linen are suitable for out-door use

URGE TO WRITE ATTRACTIVE DESK

A sure inspiration to letter writing is an adequate and attractive the world somehow accompanies sitting down to the well-appointed desk, if only for the purpose of in making out a grocery list or answering a letter to Aunt Emma.

There are desks for every room and for every kind of home. A large, ubstantial one finds its place in the man's study; the Colonial house eeds a Governor Winthrop; dignified secretaries, delicately esting the high place of the art of letter writing, are appropriate with 18th century furnishings; the spinet desk is perfectly suited to the bedroom or guest room.

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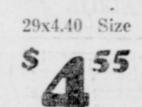
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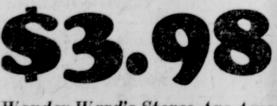
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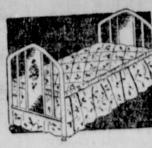


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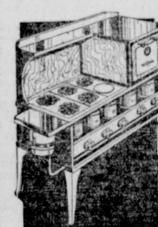
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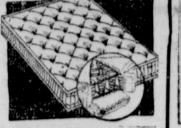
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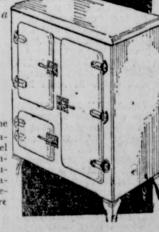


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four weeks of court and the grand Timmins, Zephyr; Frank Howard, jury has been completed and the John W. Johnson, M. A. Yeager, five jury panels have been an-Brownwood; J. W. Pauley, Zephyr; live jury panels have been an Grand Jury

W. L. Stewart, Zephyr; E. P. Kilore, Brownwood; L. N. Yarbrough, Bangs: W. Lee Watson, Brownwood D. C. Owings, Jones Chapel; W. D. Pierce, Blanket; O. Leatherwood, Rising Star: Joe Weedon, Brownwood; G. G. Goss, Rising Star; Eli Crisp, Blanket; W. H. Simmons, In- ry, Brownwood; J. W. Smith, Byrds dian Creek; A. E. Keeler, Thrifty; or Holder; L. V. Ferguson, Byrds; R. O. Sheffield, Brookesmith; J. J. Henry Martin, Cross Cut; H. C. Eddington, Grosvenor; W. R. Cham- Grady, O. H. Gault, J. H. Fry, Dee bers, May; E. J. Pyle, Cross Cut. Petit Jurors, First Week

J. A. Kesler, Blanket; Tom Bailey Brownwood; M. Chambers, May; C Levisay, Blanket; C. A. Earp, R. Beck, S. C. Drake, Brownwood; T. Woods, May; W. O. Hollingsvood; Jno. E. Caldwell, Blanket;

Second Week Eli Horner, Zephyr; N. B. Doug-lass, George Cole, Zephyr; G. W. Gleaton, Blanket; A. O. Angel, May J. B. Strickland, Blanket: Conoway, C. A. Cavel, J. G. Gaines Sidney Mauldin, Brownwood; Lee Roberts, Brookemsith; Noah Mc-Gaughey, Bangs; J. T. Arlege, Cross Out: H. H. Staggs, Fred Perry, Bangs; T. M. Burleson, A. C. Dunn Brownwood; O. J. Huggins, Zephyr.

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A. B. Culberson, Lon T. Stewart P. Bludworth, George Brooks, G. W. Gabbert, Brownwood; W. M. Harris, Brownwood; Luther Henderson, Tom Bush, Blanket; C. Price, Brownwood; A. A. Martin, A. Waldrop, Star; J. D. McMurry, Owens; Ford Glass, Zephyr; C. Strange, L. W. McDonald, Bangs; J. E. Hill, H. F. Mayes, M. O. Cur-A. Hise, A. D. Lee, R. P. Canady,

Matt R. Moore, Joe Blagg, C. W. Carter, Brownwood; E. M. Killion, L. M. Garman, Evans, Brownwood; Walter B. Richmond, mecke, Brownwood; E. E. Petty, Bangs; W. M. Harris, Brownwood; Zephyr; W. P. Logan, Brownwood; Cook Sheffield, Bangs, Ca. Bangs; Stanley, C. C. Wright, W. L. Para, Owens; C. L. Martin, Bangs; Stanley, C. C. Wright, W. L. Param, Owens; C. L. Martin, Bangs; Stanley, C. C. Wright, W. L. Param, Cook, C Cook Sheffield, Bangs; Carrington Ira Murphy, Brookesmith; Rufus Stanley, C. C. Wright, W. T. Pruett, Cobb, Zephyr; P. C. Boyd, Brown- Frank Bloxom, May; E. E. Durham, W. Duffee, Grover Grooms, Wilson, Brownwood; J. W. McCurdy, Brownwood; S. F. Ashcraft, Gros-Zephyr; O. L. Kellar, Joe B. Long, venor; Flem E. Harris, Brownwood; Byrds; G. W. Boyd, Owens; J. E. wenor; Flem E. Harris, Brownwood; Byrds; G. W. Boyd, Owens; J. E. M. P. Braddock, Zephyr; W. M. Prater, Linden Newton, Cross Cut; Wilson, Bangs; F. W. Miller, Bangs; R. M. Ramsey, Brownwood; J. T. R. C. Hubbard, May; L. M. Roun-Favors, May; W. J. Copeland, Burtree, Brownwood; Alpha Blanton, kett; Ross Cox, Cross Cut; E. W. Blanket; J. W. Nichols, Brownwood; Jones, Holder; L. V. Eddington, H. C. Williams, May (Rising Star); Cross Cut; Fred Emfinger, May; J. M. Moore, May; R. N. Green. Claud Clark, Cross Cut; Olis Pierce, Zephyr; J. S. Funderburk, Brown-Owens; J. D. Nabers, Brownwood; wood; Floyd Eoff, Blanket; Bart W. W. F. Shelton, Brookesmith.

Sam Rivette Gets Ten Year Sentence For Meyer's Death

GALVESTON, Texas, May 13-(AP) -Sam Rivette today was under a being a principal in the killing of jail guard Joe Meyer, slain a few months are when Torner Citizen of months ago when Tommy Reis escaped from jail. The verdict was returned late yesterday. He also faces a charge of robbery with fire-

Reis, under 35-year sentence for robbery, testified yesterday that Rivette arranged the jail break, persuaded Roy Britton to help lib-erate Reis and drove the car in Mrs. Clyde Greer of Zephyr return-

Austin Avenue Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon about 2 is to go to Zephyr tonight to lead o'clock, members of the family the prayer meeting there. Rev. Floyd state. He was buried Thursday attwill comment on one chapter of the ernoon at 4 o'clock in Del Rio. enfre Drug Co., Successors to Bible in an informal discussion.

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types of insects at once.

sects, scab, red spider, etc.

Trainmen against "yielding to the lures of associations or societies of paroles high sounding titles, claiming to be the true saviors of the downtrodden workers of America." He urged, instead, in an address before the brotherhood in triennial convention "self reliance."

Many of these societies, the cabiot member said, teach "that only the intellegentsia can save you from economic and social ruin. Their theories of conduct and

precedure would lead labor into a slough of confusion and despond. There are influences abroad in our land which tend toward the socialization of all kinds of activities. These forces, in our struggle to preserve the freedom of the organized labor movement from the icstruction of restrictive legislation in the days through which we have passed only a few years ago, were ris of Howard county. in the main in opposition to us. They have changed only in the degree that they have been forced to recognize organized labor as a factor, and as such they now seek for self interest to have the movement united with them under the guist

Tanner of Jefferson.

fic on Friday.

New Elevators Are

Being Built Along

AMARILLO, Texas, May 13-(AP)-

Fourteen new elevators are under

illo at Dumas; Strader Grain Com-

pany of Amarillo at Dumas; Beasley Grain Company of Amarillo at Du-

mas and Machovec; Roberts Grain

Company of Amarillo at Etter; Johnson Grain Company of Enid, Okla., and Collard Grain Company of Spearman at McGibben.

Among Delegates

Mrs. R. O. Sory of the First

Methodist church and Mr. and Mrs

Hal H. Cherry of the Central

Fields, Miss Emma Lois Kilgore, completed.

College Yearbook

"The Lasso" annual yearbook of

he Senior class and edited by Sher-

dan Newman, will be ready for dis-

tribution tomorrow afternoon, ac-

regulation size, but has an original

cover idea. The advent of the book

tudents, because many of the fea-

tures have been kept secret.

The books will be ready for dis-

cribution at 1:30 tomorrow after-

noon Mr. Newman said this morn-

ing. Receipts will have to be pre-

sented by all wishing to get their

SAN ANGELO, May 14-(Sp.)-

which was represented by Gene Ho-

West Texas Wool

has been looked forward to by the

New Features In

Local Methodists

New Santa Fe Line

"If we have success without them," the secretary went on, "in fact despite them, why should we now unite with them after we have demonstrated our ability to get slong without them? We here, with propriety I think, may suggest some of the tendencies of the times. In the world today we have the example of a new republic which, while it succeeded an absolute monarchy, had no sooner obtain a foothold than it developed a scheme of action fraught with deadly danger to real freedom, because it under- and Frick. took to socialize everything, not ex-

Brown County Is Buried at Del Rio

which the two fled. Britton was charged with the actual shooting. their father, B. F. Waldrum. Rev. I. K. Kloyd, pastor of the Waldrum shot and killed himself

Mr. Waldrum lived in Zephyr for ten years, but soon after his wife lived with his children in different, week. who lives on a ranch 32 miles from dist church are: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. midnight.

Cook, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. BludTwo shots were fired from a 22 cali
Worth. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMilKilgore, Tyler, Lindale and Swann,

worth. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McMilKilgore, Tyler, Lindale and Swann,

in causing death. and Mrs. Martin heard the blackbirds as was his habit when nd drove six miles to the nearest phone and called Odus Waldrum, of the dead man. He brought a tor to the scene, but Waldrum as dead when the doctor arrived. was said that he had been pondent for several weeks previ-to his death. No other reason ould be found for shooting himself Mr. Waldrum is survived by one John Nation of Del Rio wo sons Odus of Del Rio and Clifrd of Dryden, and six daughters rs. Walter Mosier and Miss Mil dred Waldrum of Brownwood, Mrs. Clyde Greer of Zephyr, Mrs. B. M. Martin of Del Rio, Mrs. A. W. Wil-

Mr. Waldrum was a native born Texan, having been born and rear-Fannin county, moving to from there. At one time he had been a member of the Coggin Avenue Baptist church of this city.

HOWARD COUNTY TEST

BIG SPRING Tex., May 13 .- (AP) Continental Oil Company's Brindley test today was reas drilling at 2,991 feet in It struck water at 2,830 feet and a small showing of gas at 2,845-0 feet. The location is 660 feet from he south and east lines of section block 38, township 1 south, T. & Railway survey, in Howard coun-It is seven miles southwest of Spring and a half mile north of ntinental's No. 1 Harding, discov

well of the area.

Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, Concho county. should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers.
Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.,

CLEMENCIES TO 23 GIVEN

Sterling today granted 23 Mother's Day paroles and two furloughs. Most of the clemencies went to first w. w. Doak, United States secre- alost of the clemencies went to first Jouett Shouse, chairman of the ed the \$25,000 first prize in the \$50,tary of labor, today warned members of the Brotherhood of Railroad

The fall-wine records.

The fall-wine records. The following convicts received help the party take a definite stand to smokers of the new moisture-

Frank Turner of Collin county; convention. Plumer Solley of Sabine: Jimmie Shouse advocated a change, speak-Smith of Van Zandt; H. B. Coffey ing of the "evils that have grown up of Harris; Edgar Oliver of Coryell; under prohibition," but added he Willie McPherson of Jefferson: would rather see the party make a Borton. Bobby Smith of Wilbarger; Jess declaration for continuance of pres-Routon of Wilson; Willie Ratley of ent conditions than sidestep the Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three Bowie; Sidney Price of McLennan; issue.

Freitag of Williamson; G. H. Huon invitation of the Legislature and lyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won the secbert of Tarrant; Harry Brunsman
of Dallas; Calloway Warden of the House chamber and gallery. Gov Third prize of \$5,000 went to Ju-Mitchell Franklin and Roy Sterling and several members of the lius M. Nolte, real estate dealer of

Renfro Harrison of Polk, and Clyde issue in next year's campaign, A sixty day furlough was issued Hoover administration for its as
O00 each, five were for \$1.00 Hardin of Jefferson county serted failure to cope with the eco- and twenty-five were for \$100 each nomic crisis, the continuation of Judge of the contest were Roy How-which he ascribed as due in no ard, Chairman of the Board of the and a 30 day furlough to Bunk Harsmall part to the "Hoover-Grundy" Scripps-Howard League of news-

The speaker was applauded loud- Magazine, and Ray Long, President est when he referred several times to of the International Magazine Com-Woodrow Wilson. He criticized pany and editor of Cosmopolitan. President Hoover for not paying the proper tribues to President Wilson, awarded to the following the man who made him." awarded to the following Albert B. Franklin, 3rd

won not so much a victory as an opportunity," Shouse said. "Its fuconstruction on the Santa Fe's new line from Amarillo to Boise City, takes advantage of that opportun-Okla., which will be opened for traf- ity.

On the power question, Shouse The elevators will be completed in asserted the Democratic doctrine time to handle the 1931 wheat crop, was that sources of power belong to expected to begin moving late in the people and must be preserved to

the people. The Kearns Grain Company of was introduced by Jed Amarillo is building elevators at Adams of Dallas, Democratic na-Cordaro, Satren, Mallett, Bautista tional committeeman for Texas, who The Hilker Grain Company is Witt, Lieutenant Governor. Witt building one at Frick; Wadley Grain stated he believed that never again Company of Texhoma, at Kerrick; Connally Grain Company of Amarwould "the Democrats have to be preached to in order to get them to come to the aid of their party.

Adams commended Shouse and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, for making the Democratic party militant 365 days out of the year

He asked Texas Democrats not to become embroiled in controversial issues and he told Shouse at the conclusion of the meeting that "Texas is more interested in bread than

Annual Conference Gas Line Break Kilgore Repaired

Methodist church were elected dele-gates to the annual conference to LONGVIEW, Tex., May 14.-(A)be held at Waco by the district M. A. Reagan, division manager for died, he broke up house keeping and conference held at Winters this the United Gas System, said today the break in the company's eight Those who attended the district inch gas line, three miles northwest daughter, Mrs. B. M. Martin, conference from the First Metho- of Kilgore, was repaired shortly after

len, Mrs. R.M. Ramsey, Mrs. C. was broken yesterday by a ditching and the second entering causing death.

O'Hearn and Mrs. R. O. Sory.

O'Hearn and Mrs. R. O. Sory. Those from the Central Metho- by sparks from an automobile exblackbirds as was his habit when dist church who attended were: Rev. haust. Several men narrowly escapting them. When they saw him, and Mrs. P. T. Stanword, Mr. and Hal ed death when the gas was ignited. H. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hinkle, The blaze, shooting 75 feet into the and Mrs. R. Silvey, Mrs. L. air under 250 to 300 pounds pres-N. Marquart, Mrs. H. A. Newby, sure, was extinguished by cutting Mrs. Truman Harlow, Mrs. H. M. off the gas flow. Repairs were then

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilkes, Jeff Thomas, Wilkes, Rev. C. A. Moore, Gas supply of towns supplied by the line was not affected, as the lines were packed before the flow Mr. Frank H. Sweet, Mrs. O.T.

Cotton Consumed In April Is More Than Used During March

Howard Payne College, published by WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (AP)-Cotton consumed during April was announced by the census bureau tocording to the editor. He and Bud lint and 66,807 of linters, compared day to have totaled 508,744 bales of Canady, the business manager, have been working all year on the book, linters in March this year and 531,911 and they state that this book will have several new features never be- last year.

The book is a review of all of the as follows: Cotton on hand April 30th was held activities of the year in all the de-partments of the school. It is of

1,370,044 bales of lint and 290,833 of linters, compared with 1,477,758 and 292,955 March 31st this year and 1,662,215 and 239,485 April 30th last

presses 6,034,295 bales of lint and 86,767 of linters, compared with 6,642,648 and 81,661 March 31st this year and 3,637,046 and 103,066 April 30th last year.

In public storage and at com-

Imports for April totaled 17,257 bales, compared with 10,266 in March this year and 67,397 in April last Sales Announced bales of lint and 9,099 of linters,

compared with 605,461 and 10,456 in March this year and 349,762 and The Texas Wool & Mohiar Co., of San Angelo has sold approximately 65.000 pounds of twelve months with 26.430.622 and 349,762 and 10.053 in April last year. Cotton spindles active during April numbered 26,645,404 compared with 26.430.622

with 26,489,832 in March this year wool to the Thomas Wolstenholme with 26,489,832 in March this and 28,851,112 in April last year. gan and J. J. Walker.

Henry D. Allen, representing alive hens firm; broilers easy; fowls (Charles J. Webb Sons' Co., of Philadelphia, bought between 5,- 16, heavy spring ducks 19, geese 9.

000 and 40,000 pounds of wool from Whitfield & Bishop of Millersview The Wool Growers' Central Storage Co., was scheduled to offer 75,000 pounds of long wool at sealed bid auction Thursday. The firm has the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool market in the country, and handles between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 The Wool of the largest inland wool market in the country, and handles between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 The Wool of the largest inland wool market in the country, and handles between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 The Wool of the largest inland wool market in the country and handles between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 The Wool of the largest inland wool market in the country and handles between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 The Wool of the Wool of the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Angelo being the largest inland wool warehouse in the United States, San Ang Longhorns Are Scarce Now

and 14,000,000 A. I. Pabis, Pr nually. P. O. Box 575.

BOSTON MAN

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., 13-(Sp)-James Thomas Sharkey on prohibition at its next national proof cellophane wrapper on Camel

wie; Sidney Price of McLennan; issue.

M. Johnson of Bowie; Herman The national party leaders spoke captain now stationed at the Brook-

Third prize of \$5,000 went to Ju-Wilson, Jones and Donley; Thomas Legislature 3at on the platform.

Mata of Caldwell; B. L. Lovell of Ellis; Arley Barker of Collin; prohibition should be the Paramount Club.

Duluth, Minn., and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club.

> In all thrity-eight prizes were papers; Charles Dana Gibson, fa mous artist and publisher of Life

Albert B. Franklin, 3rd, 22-year-"The Democratic party in 1930 old graduate student at Harvard,

who lives at 52 Kirkland Street, Cambridge, Mass, John R. McCarthy, 38, blind to-

bacco store proprietor of 721 Main Street, Williamantic, Conn. Frederick E. Robinson, Latin-American mining engineer residings in Coronada Beach, Calif.

William A. Schrader, aerial photo-grapher at Curtis-Wright Airport, ouisville, Ky., who lives in Brent Apartments in New Albeny,

Dr. D. H. Soper of 523 E. Brown Street, Iowa City, Ia., an instructor in dentistry at the University of

A total of 952,228 answers were received in the contest, which was announced in an eight-day newspaper advertising campaign in which 1,713 dailies, 2,139 weeklies and 426 college and financial newspapers were used. The only other

the Camel Pleasure H ing network and consist an invitation to read the tails in the newsr

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Vanzandt and Eloise Cobler attend- Longley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. week from Arlington where she has basement of the church Saturday days visit with relatives at San with Mr. Reeves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dabney spen Winters this week.

as in Zephyr Monday. in Ranger of Coleman visited Mrs. Chester Lea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DuBose of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mrs. petty and Lelias ular appointment at the Methodist DuBose's mother and father, Mr. ty and Lenes church Sunday morning at the eve- and Mrs. G. P. Matson. ning service, A Mothers Day pro- Mrs. Clyde Greer returned home

trip to Goldthwaite Monday. her home Morris attended the quarterly con- Wednesday afternoon about two

R. A. Scott, 75, of this place passisted by Rev. L. A. Clark. of the state. He was buried Thursday orbited Thursday orbited Thursday of the was buried Thursday orbited Thursday of the was buried Thursday orbited Thursday of the was buried Thursday of the was buried Thursday orbited. He was buried Thursday orbited the services were held at Zephyr Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Betty spent the was puried Thursday of the wilson, Jot Gore, Elmo Cooper, Howard Conaway, Shortied Rountree and J. C. Wilson of Jorday orbited the social with his children in different parts of the state. He was visiting his the control of the state. He was visiting his the control of the state o with Miss Rev. J. D. Smoot of Comanche of Sunday hight.

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A. III. Houston granddaughter, Opal Wright of Ft. Was beautifully decorated with The following were the out-of-belon spent last town people attending the funeral people attending the funeral

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Ighest Market Prices Bring It to the

MR. MARTIN, Manager

Mrs. Roy Holley of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. S. E. Petty Mr. Luther Porter of Blanket on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lea Messrs. Hermon and Osa Byerly Brownwood spent Sunday with Mrs.

of Brownwood hospital last week.

service, A Mothers Day promain was given.

Sunday from Del Rio where she for Comanche to visit her son. She had gone to attend the funeral of has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Edwards left Saturday

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week visit with her ference at Winters this week.

R. A. Scott, 75, of this place passstated. He was buried Thursday o'clock, members of the family Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen.

get by Howard by

a Selion spent flown people and Mrs. George of Mr. Scott: Mr. and Mrs. George of Mr. Scott: Mr. and Mrs. Will Point; Mrs. Will Mrs. Wills Point; Mrs. Will Mrs. Roland Hallford, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hallford, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hallford, Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Acrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Acrey of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hallford, Hico: Mr. Wesley Bogush, Llano; Misses and a for with Mrs. Kinsey's and a family of Stretwater spent of with Mrs. Kinsey's and Mrs. J. H. Wood. Mrs. J. B. Cole and Mr. Max Cole, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Ellen Hardin, Mrs. Ellen Hardin, Mrs. Ellen Hardin, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Ellen Hardin, Mrs. Henry Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Loneta Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Clein Kesler, J. T. Kesler, Howard Kesler, Mary Louise Smith, Flora Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and Jane and J. T., Jr., Canthen, Matter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettis with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettis mith; Morgan, Cecil and Evelyn, day night. Fay Hardin, Mannel, Bessie Mae, and Bobby Jean Macky, Mmes. N. B. Gist, W. B. Ware and Rev. Paul her aunt. Mrs. Bruce Francis.

day night. Morgan, Cecil and Evelyn, day night.

Miss Martha Margret Herring of Haskell.

Mrs. C. A. Stewart of Brown-wood visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. B. Gist, W. B. Ware and Rev. Paul her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Francis.

> Randle of Lake Creek, Tex., also one Jernigan. ster, Mrs. Nettie DeBusk of Ida-

Messrs, and Mmes. Hubert Roach, week. M. B. Horton visited Mrs. Tom amron who is seriously ill Sunday Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McAden.

Mrs. George Petty was shopping Rev. Henry Francis filled his reg-Brownwood Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matson spent church Sunday morning and Sun-Sunday in Brownwood with Mrs. day night. The morning service Matson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. was a special service observing

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty and son Phil Grady of Woodland Heights spent the week-end with his par-Mrs. J. B. Cole and son, Max left ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ratliff of Tuesday morning for their home at Woodland Heights visited her par-

Rolls, after a few days visit with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen, Mrs. R. A. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Nesmith and hildren of Brownwood spent Sun-lay with Mr. Nesmith's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton attended the school program at Grosslay with Mr. Nesmith's parents Mr. day with Mr. Nesmith's parents, Mr. venor Friday night.

and Mrs. W. B. Nesmith. Misses Eloise Cobler, Emma Nesmith, and Mr. Jene Skipping are taking Daniel Baker College entaking Daniel Baker College entaki Mrs. Ella McBurney visited her friends here Sunday.

Mrs. John McDearmond and son, daughters, Mmes. T. H. Hart and Horace, of Jordan Springs spent P. Thompson in Brownwood this Sunday with Mrs. Letha McDear Mr. Edd Morris has returned from Miss Elma Middleton who has Dallas, where he visited his sister,

Mrs. Leslie Marquet. Mrs. W. F. Timmins was shopping Brownwood Tuesday Mr. T. F. Bird of Blanket was in

Miss Vivian McDaniel was in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. C. C. Petty transacted busi-

ss in Brownwood Monday. Mr. J. L. Vanzandt was in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Mae Vanzandt, who has been spent Sunday here with her mothaying in Brownwood with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Stella Clayton, returned er, Mrs. J. M. Jernigan. to Zephyr Saturday night. Miss Lottie McMullen Mr. Leslie Griffin who is attendng Howard Payne College was in sister, Mrs. Rawleigh Egger.

phyr Saturday. Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Ellen Hardin were in Brownwood on spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's Mrs. O. C. Schulze and daughter, Ellie visited Mrs. Schulze's mother, Brady were in this community

Mrs. Fred Schulze at Pottsville on mrs. Mae Williams and little daughter, Mary Helen were in Miss Nina Lee Perry is visiting

Brownwood Wednesday. Mr. A. B. Driskill made a busi- Cleburne. ness trip to Brownwood Tuesday.

Ernest Phillips and daughter, daughters spent Sunday at Trick-Ernestine from Breckenridge spent ham with relatives. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth and Hubert D. F. Petty was in Coleman Thurs- here Sunday night. day attending court.

The girls recreation club met Bud Boenicke of Brownwood visited Thursday, May 12, there were nine in the C. C. DeHay home one day present, a very interesting program last week.
was rendered. There were four new Mrs. L. T. McBurnett and sons. members, one of the most interest- Adrian and Raymond, of Browning features of the afternoon was planning made over dresses, and placing the pattern on the material. All girls are urged to come and take part in the club. The club will meet again on the fourth Tuesday.

the direction of Misses Edna Merle

Blanket Indian Creek

Baptist pulpit Sunday at the eleven o'clock hour in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. Walter Williams, Quite a number attended the so-cial at the Methodist church Fri-Luther Porter was in San Anday night. Games and entertain- tonio a few days last week on busment for the evening were under iness.

been teaching in the Grosvenor

school, has returned to spend the

summer with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Mack Howel and little daughter, Elinor Louise, of Lohn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Eulalia Grady of Brown-

wood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grady.

Mrs. Jim Keen of Jordan Springs

Miss Lottie McMullen spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Martin and

son, Donald Dean, of Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy of

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Egger and

daughter, Patsy, of Brownwood

her sister, Mrs. Odie McCoy, of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ringo and

Reeves of Ebony attended church

Misses Lydia Boenicke and Lillie

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gable.

Sunday afternoon

urday night at Brownwood with her

Mrs. Will Middleton.

T. J. McAden Sunday.

An entertainment for the young vernon Holleman of Jordan Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin on Springs was a business visitor to this community Wednesday.

Will Perkins and Misses Arlee and Ruby Dee Perkins of Jordan at Big Spring the latter part of last

and Ruby Dee Perkins of Jordan
Springs attended the social at the
Methodist church Friday night.

Mrs. Jim Lowery of Brownwood
Spent Friday afternoon in this community visiting Mrs. C. W. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sallee and
Sons left Friday for Cherokee where they will spend the summer.

Aubrey Vinson of Brownwood attended the social at the Methodist church Friday night.

Authorized Latter part of last week.

Mrs. L. W. Holcomb and children of Brownwood moved to the Ratto place near the light plant the first of last week. Mrs. Holcomb purchased this place a few weeks ago.

Miss Gladys Allen spent last week with Miss Opal Wigington of May.

Misses Blanche Dabney and Jane Matlock entertained their Sunday School class and a few invited cuests with a tacky party in the

day night.
School class and a few invited gie Grady returned last guests with a tacky party in the

Miss Edith Hawthorne is recovering from an appendicitis opera- Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. R. expects to spend some time with Miss Stella Moore who has been week with her aunt at Blake. tion which she underwent at a B. Stewart Sunday.

Brownwood hospital last week. | Mr. and Mrs. John Strickland and

Colorado river where they expect to Brownwood Monday.

Floyd Allen of Rising Star spent of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleaton. vited guests, were entertained with Luke Reeves, Sunday.

a social in the home of Mr. and Beth, the little daughter of Mr. several days last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Knight of San

Saba visited their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Orbie Wilson, Jot Gore, Elmo Faulkner, the first of last week re-Cooper, Howard Conaway, Shortie turning home Wednesday and Mrs.

Rountree and J. C. Wilson of Jorfew days visit Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ratto moved

Payne College, Brownwood, spent

tie, Tommy, Pauline, and H. H. Jr., school program at Grosvenor Fri-with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettis

McCasland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jernigan

All of Mrs. Kesler's grandchildren and children of Goldthwaite spent were there but one, Mrs. C. C. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. M. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Tolar attended the Mother's Day Randle of Lake Creek, Tex., also one. Jernigan Sunday evening. Fay Curry of Glynn Cove visited Fay Curry of Glynn Cove visited rendered a part of the program.

The George Creamier home last D. E. Crisp and Mrs. Tom Martin had business in Brownwood Truman McAden of Lohn spent

Monday morning. Paul Henderson of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. ular appointment at the Methodist and Mrs. J. B. Henderson.

Mrs. G. W. Faulkner returned me Saturday evening from a few

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spent Friday evening with Mr. and reported it to be a very joyous oc- visited at May Sunday afternoon. sey returned home Saturday from ter-in-law who has been dangerous- Mrs. Earl Boyd.

Mrs. S. J. Bolton left Sunday Sudan where they taught the past by ill for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacks of night for Dallas county where she school term.

Mrs. Luke Reeves Friday evening, and Mrs. Ben Nix, was real sick Cake and chocolate were served to the first of the weck. about 45.

Milburn Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reeves and son, Tunnel.

Mrs. S. J. Bolton left Sunday Sudan, where they taught the past ly ill for several days.

Miss Barbara Shafer of Jordan little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley and Brownwood for the past two weeks statically sharped from the p be moved from the hospital a few Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levisay,

bout 45.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunnel and Mrs. who were so kind to us during the Misses Elsie, Letrice and Beatrice Sarah Magill of Clyde and Mrs. illness of our husband and father, Eoff and Annie Strickland visited Lyle Magill of Coleman returned R. A. Miss Leva Eoff at Elm Grove near to their homes Sunday after a few sincere thanks and lasting gratitude days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will for every thoughtful act and every

been visiting Miss Cora Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Reese and daughters of Woodland Heights for being the tackiest couple. All

Saba.

Mrs. Luke Reeves.

Mrs. Luke Reeves.

Dave Porter and Elsworth Raney

Misses Ina Mae and Ruby Light
at the bedside of Mr. Damron's sis-

ill in Central Texas Hospital at George Gleaton and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Curry Wiley and Brownwood for the past two weeks Eaturday night and Sunday with

> Mrs. Herman May and daughter, Miss Grace Reeves of Coleman Miss Jessie, of Newburg, were vis-

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Arrived this morning, solid colors in white, rile, pink, maize, has a small, round eyelet pattern that is made to resemble eyelet embroidery 59c (Fast color, Washable.)

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and Mrs. Joe W. Gilliam, The Pari-

sian, Mrs. James L. White and Mrs.

W. Frank Thompson. Renfro-Mc-

minn Drug Store, Mrs. A. C. Brat-

ton, Mrs. W. A. Roussel and Mrs. A.

J. Faulkner. Biddy-Widdy Shop, Mrs. J. H. Grove and Mrs. George

Norwood. Garner-Alvis Co., Mrs

ley Electric Co., Mrs. J. H. Ragsdale,

Mallow and Mrs. A. N. Thomason. Hemphill-Fain Co., Mrs. Henry

Stallings, Mrs. John G. Lee and Mrs.

H. Schroeder, Mrs. W. H. Paige and

Economy Store, Hallum Drug Co.

INJUNCTION AGAINST BOUT

CLEVELAND, May 14- (AP)

judge of the court of appeals, today ordered the filing clerk of the

court to reject an injunction peti-

tion filed today to stop the Schmel-

pionship fight match here July 3.

Judge Levine said his court had no

original jurisdiction in an injunc-

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window flower displays

Show Windows Will COLOR SCHEME Bloom in Panorama of Spring Displays

Friday and Saturday when the the streets following the local flower growers begin their dis-, hour both evenings will bring the play of home-grown flowers in the brightness into the entire town. various show windows in Brown. Each of these flower displays will wood it will in truth show Mother be entrants in the contest Nature at her best. Bedecked in all staged by the Garden Club. Not kinds of beautiful flowers, turning only the joy of displaying the remulti-colored hues to the passers-by sults of many hours of labor will be along the street, Brownwood show derived but each flower will be a windows will take on the aspect of potential prizewinner until the conflorist shops with the entire town test is completed and winners ana panorama of cut flowers and pot nounced

The attractive show windows will The following merchanis and include besides the regular display committees will figure in the show in the annual spring festival being sponsored by the Brownwood Gar-den Club in celebration of Better W. Remington, Gilliam Dry Goods to be.

Various Hues and Shades

In ladies' ready-to-wear shops the per and Stanley, Mrs. Ben Stone, bright colors will run rife with the many delicate shades, pride of Anderson, Brewer Jewelry Co., Mrs. Mother Nature vying with the chemists dye for brilliance of color where dress goods and beautiful dresses are displayed. Draped dress goods will lend a beautiful backound to the many flowers displayed in the windows. Cool, airy garments of spring and summer will be enchanced with the arrangements of cut flowers which will celebrate the local interest in Better Iomes Week.

Tom Posey, Mrs. R. M. Ramsey and
Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. Pecan Val-

of clothing, darker and in far less Mrs. T. Carlson and Miss Suella men's garments the backgrounds variety of colors than that of the Clark. ladies' windows will lend a more somber background for the gay offerings of the flower displays. These ferings of the flower displays. These Boon and Mrs. J. N. Weatherby. light by the many colors exhibited Knobler's Style Shop, Mrs. L. L. liance of the leaders in flower gar-Hemphill-Fain Co., dens in Brownwood.

Not only this but the dignity
Not only this but the dignity
Wish will be added to the flowers
Mrs. E. J. Heaslip and Miss Florence by being placed in windows with Greenwood. Winchester Store, Mrs. to some extent by men's shirts and underwear, where exhibited as it darker garments will be lessened will be here bring more contrasts into the color scheme as blues, Bell Drug Store, Mrs. J. B. Chilton hites, various shades of brown and and Mrs. Haworth. Armstrong Jewher colors vie with the flowers elry Co., Mrs. W. J. Redmond and prominance in the displays. for prominance in tthe displays.

Flowers And Furniture furniture stores housewives will Duke & Ayers Stores, McClellands' have a chance to view the blending of colors of flowers with various finishings for furniture, bright eral prizes in the flower contests finishings for furniture, pright are Hemphill-Fain Co., Renfro Drug themselves. The summer furniture Co., Garner-Alvis Co., Gilliam Dry displays will bring much to the flower displays and the real air of a summer garden may easily be obtained with the combination of worth Co., Bettis & Gibbs, McClelflowers with garden furniture. Go- lands and The Economy Store. ing down the streets, glancing in windows showing beautiful garden and porch furniture and an array of flowers will make any young Judge Manuel Levine, presiding fancy lightly turn to

thoughts-etc In hardware windows the garden and flower enthusiast can see the many implements which make the ing-Stribling heavyweight chamflower growing an even ure and in all probability will see things there that will be purchased immediately to lighten work tion proceeding. in the flower gardens and bring bet-

There will be exhibits in drug winlows as well and with many colors Souvenirs given away at of crepe paper competing with the flowers these will add much to the attractivness of the dis

Brightness to Entire Town ers to be seen while driving down FOR KITCHEN **EASY TO PLAN**

Equipment Durably Finished In As Many Tints As

After the grim efficiency of the last few years, the next step in the evolution of the kitchen has been the introduction of colors so gay and varied that the June bride, as try. The floor covering section, esshe does her work, may truly sing pecially the linoleum department, house keeper, who died of natural house keeper, who died of natural

And she will want to sing, too, for the most inspiring colors of nature furniture now come in so many tints that it is a poor imagination, indeed which cannot work out a real color symphony to stimulate work and

How to Avert Damage

But, things will get spilled now and then and sometimes a careless maid will set a hot dish on a cherished peach-colored table top, and the table legs. If all these accidents are going to spoil the finish and introduce a jarring note into the kitchen harmony, then the accident becomes a catastrophe.

The housewife is safe, however, if she has chosen her kitchen furniture wisely. For it is possible to obtain kitchen furniture which has been finished in such a way that all the minor and most of the major calamities have no effect on it, and leave it smooth and colorful as it was when it was new. Of course, there is no finish that will protect furniture against Junior's experimental onslaughts with his new knife, but most mothers know that Junior would be just as happy whitting nice board as he would the corner of the kitchen cabinet, so that is a contingency it is not often necessary

to meet It is surely a satisfaction to know that the lovely color scheme you have so carefully planned will be just as beautiful a year from today. Kitchen equipment, properly finished, will withstand heat, cold, scuffing, scrubbing and the occasional hard knocks that are all in a day's cooking, and the rainbow colors will remain undimmed through countless

West Refuses to Rule on Petition in Injunction Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 14suit testing the right of the state conspiracy, returned yesterday in said note the total sum of \$140.00 railroad commission to prorate oil connection with the abduction of and interest to January 1st, 1931, Production today had been left to Robert Cerf, 28, son of I. N. Cerf, been paid and plaintiffs pray for railroad commission to prorate oil appeals at New Orleans.

trict court yesterday refused to rule on the petition of Alfred McMillan of the McMillan Petroleum Company that the commission and A. B. Capers be restrained from limiting the company's production. McMillan claimed that proration interfered with property rights as guaranteed in the United States constitution and would amount to confiscation in this instance, since his company must meet land development and oil sales contracts.

Som.

The Navarro county grand jury prepared to resume sessions today but it was not known if further indictments were likely in the kidnaming case. Caldwell was in jail at Groesbeck, and Jimmillan Claimed that proration interfered with property rights as guaranteed in the United States constitution and would amount to confiscation in this instance, since his company must meet land development and oil sales contracts.

Final Tributes Paid Memory of Mrs. Helen Brian

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Brain, 70, who passed away at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Abney May 1, were held at the First Economy Cottage on the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Wedmezzanine floor of our store, we nesday afternoon. Rev. Joseph S. will have a special display in connection with the National Better was made in Greenleaf Cemetery Homes Week that is now being immediately following the services. celebrated in Brownwood," Sam Austin-Morris Company had charge Morris, manager of the furniture department of Austin-Morris Company had charge of the arrangements. Services were delayed until yesterday so that a pany, and secretary-treasurer of the firm, said this morning.

Austin-Morris Company had charge of the arrangements. Services were delayed until yesterday so that a daughter, Mrs. John H. Harrison, and a granddaughter, Miss Helen and a granddaughter, Miss Helen "We will probably have wicker Abney, who were on a tour of furnishings in the cottage wherever Europe, could return from Budapossible," he continued, "in order pest, Hungary, where they were that it may fit the season better. I reached at the time of Mrs. Brian's

have been told that some members death.
of the Garden Club are to arrange A large crowd of friends attended flowers around the rooms, and the the services. The floral offerings wicker work will harmonize with it." were unusually beautiful.
"The Economy Cottage is a radi-

cal department from the ordinary Winfield, La., september 24, 1860, the way of selling furniture." Mr. Morris daughter of Judge Daniel and Mrs. said. "When people come into the building, wishing to purchase a in Winfield and as a young woman piece of furniture, we ask them to was married to Morgan Brian, come back later in the day. When prominent attorney of that place. they return, we have the article in The couple moved to Alexandria, the cottage and have the rest of the La., where Mr. Brian died in 1888, ensemble in place so that the pros- leaving Mrs. Brian a widow with five pective buyers are able to see how it step children and two daughters of will look when it is placed in their her own.

In the spring of 1889 the family moved to Waco where the two daughters were reared. Since 1907 Mrs. Brian has made her home "In the cottage, there are three with her two daughters who survive rooms, a living room, a dining room her, Mrs. Fred S. Abney of Brownand a bed room. With this combi- wood and Mrs. John H. Harrison of nation, it is possible to demonstrate Chicago.

an entire set of furniture, and when Besides the daughters Mrs. Brian some people come in, we are able to is survived by three brothers, John sell them all that is necessary with- F. Kelly of San Antonio, D. A. Kelout leaving anything to chance. ly of Dallas and R. H. Kelly of Fort They are able to see what each room Worth, three step children, Mrs. will look like before they have paid Kenneth H. Aynesworth of Waco, a cent or are under any obligations," Mrs. Harry P. Gamble and Alexis Brian of New Orleans and two Everything home furnish may be granddaughters, Misses Helen and purchased at Austin-Morris Furni- Genevieve Abney of Brownwood. ture Company, and Mr. Morris said

Woman Is Acquitted On Murder Charges In Lindstrom Case

ised now is "The Road to Higher LOS ANGELES, May 14-(A)-A Earnings" published by the Najury of seven women and five men tional Home Furnishing Program. last night acquitted Mrs. Anna Erickson of the poisoning last Feb-The purpose of the special training course, Mr. Morris said was to promote a higher type of salesman- ruary of her neighbor, August Lindstrom, 81, retired lumberman. The slight, 42-year-old defendant One of the features that is sel-

fainted when the words "not guilty were read. Pive minutes passed be fore she could be revived to hear the brief formalities that discharged her from the court. Her husband and two children attended her. Instructons of Judge Reuben Sch-

may get the full benefit of their inmidt held that the evidence requir-In two departments, the Austin-In two departments, the Austin-Morris Furniture Company, are convicted of first degree murder. leaders in this section of the coun-

they claim to be the finest in a radium of 100 miles. There are 64 different patterns in stock now, and at the state contended the two killed. The state contended the two killed. all times there are from 60 to 100 Lindstrom to obtain \$2,000 he had were at her command when she planned the color scheme of her planned the color scheme of her work-shop. Kitchen equipment and work-shop. Kitchen equipment and the money but asserted it was in exhibits are to be distributed in the aged. payment for assistance in caring for Lindstrom.

pany excells is in window shades. At all times they have a stock of over CITATION BY PUBLICATION 100 dozen shades of all colors and THE STATE OF TEXAS scriptions on hand. Mr. Morris To the Sheriff or any Constable of said that he was under the impres-Brown County-Greeting: sion that in the territory between You are hereby commanded to San Antonio and Amarillo, there summon N. O. Roberts by making was no store that could compare publication of this citation once in with the local one for variety and each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day

ompleteness of merchandise. Men who are employed by the hereof, in some newspaper published company to install shades and in your county, to appear at the next years experience in the work, it was Court House thereof, in Brownwood,

Three-Room Cottage

that if necessary, they could take

fact the salesmen have been in special classes once each week for the

past two years, it was said this morning. The text that is being

dom found in the average furni-

ture store is a complete bedding de-

partment. In this section, mattress-

es and springs of the best makes are

kept on a bed so that the customer

covering to the finest inlaid line.

The other line in which the com-

spection of the material.

One of the things that contributes o the success of the company is the

care of that also.

"Furniture prices at the present docket of said Court No. 6032, Friday morning. time are lower than ever before in wherein R. F. Andrews and Ellen Mr. Morris announced. Andrews are plaintiffs, and N. O. It is due only partially to overpro- Roberts, Clyde A. Spain and B. H volume of sales has been rais- tion, being as follows:

adopting new aids to house hold Clyde A. Spain to N. O. Roberts by exhibits. comfort and beauty. Several travel- deed dated the 17th day of June, A. The show will feature contest dising men have told Mr. Morris that D., 1930, and recorded in Vol. 261. plays in which there will be several the local company had one of the page 129 of the Deed Records of divisions. There are to be sections best stocks of home furnishings in Brown County, Texas, and in the for entries of women, men, 4-H club any town of this size in the United alternative for foreclosure of a cer-

Five Indicted For Kidnaping Of Cerf Youth At Corsicana being payable in installments of \$20.00 each per month, the first

Hassell, Currie Caldwell and a man monthly and containing the usual dictments today for kidnaping and 10% attorney fee clause, upon which the United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans.

Judge Duval West of federal dis
Judge Duval West of federal dis-

and delivered by the defendant Clyde A. Spain, to the plaintiffs in the principal sum of \$655.00 of even date with deed from said plaintiff to said defendant, Clyde A. Spain, dated February 18th, 1930; said note

tain Vendor's Lien Note executed

installment due on the 1st day of CORSICANA, Texas, May 14-(P) July, 1930, bearing interest at the Doyle and Jimmie Nash, Charles rate of 8% per annum, payable yet to be arrested were under in- accelerated maturity clause and at the rate of 8% per annum and

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Spring Flower Show Will More Arrests Liquor Viol Be Brilliant Feature of The Better Homes Week

That growing flowers and shrubs girls, children, visiting flower growis considered one of the chief ers, the Nature Study Club of Junior means of improving home surround- High School, and professional florings, making it a more beautiful ists and nurserymen and livable place, is given by members of the Brownwood Garden Club as the reason for holding their Spring Flower Show in connection with the two-day program Friday and Saturday, given to observe

National Better Homes Week. in one building, displaying all en- tunity

> All who desire to place entries in the flower show are requested to take their exhibits to the building at 108 Center Avenue by 8 o'clock Friday morning. Committees from the Garden Club will be there to receive the exhibits and see that they are properly listed and displayed in the show windows of the city.

floor coverings, at no additional regular term of the District Court of various show windows of downtown cost to the purchaser, have had 20 Brown County, to be holden at the stores in order that the arrangements may be seen by more people. on the second Monday in June, A. In addition to the window exhibits Not only does this company handle D., 1931, the same being the 8th day there will also be divisions of the ome furniture, but they are at the of June, A. D., 1931, then and there show displayed at 108 Center Ave., forefront in office supplies, doing a to answer a petition filed in said the building formerly occupied by wholesale business in chairs in par-court on the 7th day of May, A. D., J. C. Penney Company, where all 1931, in a suit, numbered on the contestants are to enter flowers

> All Communities Invited Mrs. B. A. Fowler is general

duction, but mainly to the fact that Baxter are defendants, and a brief chairman of the flower festival and overhead has been cut so much and statement of plaintiff's cause of ac- other members of the Garden Club form her assisting committees. Al Things like overstuffed suites Suit for title and possession of that citizens of Brownwood and of all are now bought by the average certain tract of one acre of land, communities in the county have been workingman because it is as cheap more or less, lying and being situated invited by the committees in charge as the ordinary divan and leather in Brown County, Texas, a part of to enter flowers and plants in the covered chairs of several years ago." the M. W. Shannon Survey No. 26, Austin-Morris Company is one of Abstract No. 836, and being the same event are being carried out satisfacpioneers in this section in land and premises conveyed by torily to those in charge of the

Prizes Offered Several merchants of the city have offered attractive prizes which will be awarded to winners in the chil-

dren's section and in the 4-H Club girls' exhibits. Although there will be no other prizes given, all persons fiscal year to 50,801 Instead of holding the flower show viewing the show will have an opportries at one place as done by the club during the fall flower show the club during the fall flower show, the sections of the show will be encour-Mrs. C. M. Carpenter is liquor cases pending

chairman of the voting boxes. Mrs. Fowler points out that flowers may be entered in baskets, vases at the beginning of and pot, and that contestants will ment districts repo be expected to have their entries at arrests. the assembling place as early as tricts two, possible Friday morning when members of the Garden Club will receive them, attend the necessary labeling Texas; and numbering and see that they are properly placed in the display. Wyoming, and eleve

NEW ORLEANS, May 14—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 7.05-7.15; prime crude 6.37 1-2-6.50. May 7.00; June 7.00; July 7.15; Aug. 7.17; Sept. 7.25; Oct. 7.12; Nov. 7.15.

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sed but no definite action was tak-

motion that the Chamber of Com-

power over oil production in Texas into the hands of the Railroad Com-

mission. It was pointed out that

such absolute power might end dis-

astrously for the small oil operaters

in the future. The motion carried

and the Senator and representatives

as well as the committee consider-

ing the bill will be asked not to

Hilton Burks said that it had

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been suggested to him that upon

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to the entertainment committee.

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merce oppose a proposed bill be-

hools Rounding Out Year's Work

1930-1 Terms For the week preceding the graduating exercises of Daniel Baker College, many entertainments are

have ior class play, "The Path Across the

Dr. S. E. Chandler, president of the schools defined by the school of the graduating exercises of the sense this year defined by the school of t Pierce, principal of Clio school, pre- Memorial Chapel at 10 o'clock Monrds school sented diplomas to the following day morning, May 25, with Mrs. J gring at 8 students: R. V. Pittman, Verman W. Trapp making the commenceex students re- Pittman, Gillie Renfroe, Juanita ment address. raduates were Burns and Inez Pierce.

Eight Cross Cut Graduates Newton.

W. T. Hughes, superintendent, the Kenneth W. Harlow, J. Mac Miller, of Chemistry of Southwestern Unias follows: W. T. Hughes, successful Alexander McBroom, Lelia Louise versity at Georgetown, brought class pro- year. Those who receive their di- McCulley, William L. Nardin, Evelyn greetings from that schedule to the great; class poem. plomas are: Nelda Gregg, Evelyn Robinson, Myron Boyd Taylor, Angreeting student class will. Winnie Griffin, Nona Prater, Bernice Stock- ges Sonoma Williams, Rhoda Gail Payne. story, Ivery ton, Darwin Anderson, Alton Ar- ther Willeford, William Erwin Wiloleta Newton: ledge, Walton Clark and Edmond son, Jr., and Wilma Lucile Way.

Elanket Commencement

Twenty students of Blanket is a graduate in voice. school, the largest senior class in Zephyr school the history of the school, received exercises is as follows: his year, ac- their diplomas at the commenceraduating were April 24. Dr. M. E. Davis of How- Rose Bowden in voice, presented by la Petty, Doris and Payne College delivered the Miss Virginia Hardy, director. Miss on. Max- commencement address.

The class was made up of ten rk. Marvin boys and ten girls. Gladys Dorsett Alla was valedictorian and Esther Department, May 22, 8 o'cloock. and Notene Morgan of the fresh-Wayne Cof- Strickland was salutatorian. Other valedictorian, members of the class were: Roy 188 salutatorian Byrd, Lloyd Henderson, Earl Deen, nd Lelias Van- Worth Myrick, Ernest Allen, Jr. third place hon-Thompson, J. A. Eoff, W. F. Boler, the graduating Lilas Tunnell, Jessie Ruth Tucker, Howard Payne Muriel Bailey, Nora Dodson, Zanleges, according nette Douglas, Annie Dabney, Lila Four of the class, Belle Dabney and Gladys Allen.

tine Boase plan- SPUDDERS BUY NEW THIRD BASEMAN FROM MILWAUKEE

(P)—Acquisition of third baseman ly injured in a vast fire at Shirane, men had increased their portion 100 Walter Euller from the Milwaukee Machi, about 150 miles north of per cent. The third had hidden his nt J. F. Je- Walter Euller from the Milwaukee Machi, about 150 miles north of Type Strawn and club of the American Association Tokyo last night. The fire, which ere members of was announced today by Secretary did damage estimated at 1,500,000 Guy Airey of the Texas League club here. Euller, who played third tended the com- base for the Spudders last season, of Clio school has been obtained an option of re-

es saw the sen- here Sunday.

cipals, School D. B. C. Graduation CELEBRATIONIS Dates May 24 and 25 PROPOSED FOR

nating exercises of Daniel Baker will be given Sunday, May 24, at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Guy Davis, D. D., preaching, in the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Davis is from San An-

The fourteen candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Dor-Cross Cut school graduates eight othy Deane Branom, Charles Hen-Lois E. Snoddy is a graduate in piano and Rose Elizabeth Bowden

The program for the graduating

15, 8 o'clock at Coggin Chapel. Miss Lois Snoddy, in piano, presented by Miss Mae Branom, director.

Recital, Expression Department, Miss Virginia Skinner, May 23, 8 Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday,

May 25, Coggin Memorial Chapel, 10 and "Trees." o'clock, Mrs. J. W. Trapp, address.

SERIOUSLY IN JAPAN FIRE

TOKYO, May 14-(AP)-One person was burned to death, twenty WICHITA FALLS, Texas, May 14 were injured seriously and 30 slighttown bank, the town hall, postoffice, doing so. April 27, and call and is to report to the club theater and temple before it was | brought under control.

ship Society of Howard Payne College in chapel Wednesday, Dr. J. students and faculty of Howard

The program was arranged for the society, which is composed of the highest ten per cent of the stu-The members of the society are to have a banquet at the South-Graduating recital Friday, May at which time Dr. Godbey will again speak. In addition to the members. there will also be present the ranking members of the sophomore and freshman classes. They are Lucile Jones and Raymond Ferguson of Annual concert of the Fine Arts the sophomores and Charles Smith

which T. R. Havins presided, Mrs. Charlene B. Underwood, head of the May 24, First Presbyterian church. Voice Department of Howard Payne Graduating exercises, Monday, sang two numbers, "The Lazy Song"

Dr. Godbey began his address with the remark that he was going to tell a story taken from the Jordan Valley 2,000 years ago, and told of a certain rich man who took a journey and left part of his wealth to three men. When he returned, he called for an accounting and two of the

talent in a napkin and buried it. "In each case there was talent," yen (\$750,000), was believed due to Dr. Godbey said, "But what did each incendiarism. It destroyed more do with it? The third man buried than 500 buildings including the his, and there were reasons for him

"The first reason that he buried t was because he was lazy. In all walks of life it is necessary for a person to work hard in order to amount to something. A person cannot be lazy and amount to anything," he declared.

The second reason was because e was afraid, he continued. He did not love his job and therefore he was not interested enough to be unafraid. Love is the motivating influence in any field, without it there is only fear. The reason that Africa is known as the dark continent today is because the natives re afraid to venture into the fores after night, because they think that some evil god will devour them.

"The third reason was because he was a quitter. He found that it was hard to do anything with his talent, so instead of getting to work, he

quit because it was hard. In the course of his talk, Dr. Godbey mentioned some of the trials of Demosthenes, Jenny Lind, Columus, Livingstone and Pasteur, and mplied that if they had not been handicapped, they would not have mounted to anything like as great people as they do.

conclusion, Dr. Godbey said that talent is finding the thing that person likes to do and which will do the most for his fellow man, and

Society Membership The members of the Lincoln Schoarship Society are: Virginia Champion, Fay Galaway, Floy Nicholson Esther Prince, Florence Harris, Vernon Davison, Leslie Evans, Harvey Minerva Hereford, Louisa Stark, Brooke Smith, Sheridan Newman, Maurice Bird, Kenneth Wise and D. D. Tidwell. The faculty representatives are: T. R. Havins, Ad-Cleo McChristy.

vening with Dr. Thomas H. Taylor is toastmaster, is as follows:

The program for the banquet this

Vocal Solo, Kenneth Wise; Reading, Lucile Jones; Report, Floy Nicholson; (Report of Convention of Scholarship Societies of the South, which met with Baylor College.) Address, Dr. J. C. Godbey; "Carry On" (A Challenge) Fay Galaway; "Carrying On" (Accepting Challenge) Virginia Champion; "Laying The Foundation", Charlie Smith; Piano Solo, Virginia Champion.

County Board of **Equalization Will** Meet on May 23

Arrangements for the meeting of the County Board of Equalization on May 23rd were completed at the regular session of commissioners court this week. The board is com-

The quarterly report of Allen D. Forsythe, district clerk, for the quarter ending March 31st, was read ind accepted by the court.

Bob Parker was allowed a total of \$19.32 for crop damage where the right-of-way for Highway No. 7 crosses a part of his land.

A charity matter was discussed and n award of \$10 per month has Gorman and Romines were allowed

n additional \$150 damages for prop-rty on the right-of-way for Highdition to a previous grant of \$350. Fire Does Damage Of About \$3,500

from a short in the wiring did approximately \$3,500 damage to the of the time of the Chamber of Com- at 2703 First Street Tuesday night merce directors in regular lunch- at about 9:35. The family was away eon Wednesday at Hotel Brown-wood. Plans for increasing the ap-discovered by neighbors after it proximately \$9,000 already sub-scribed were discussed and B. A. Fire Marshal Ivan Ellis said today Fain, chairman of the membership that it seemed that the fire originat-

drive, met with the directors. Sev- ed in the ceiling of the home eral plans were discussed but it was Mr. Kemp was away fishing and decided that Mr. Fain should con- Mrs. Kemp was visiting relatives in sult with officials of The Bulletin another part of town. Mr. Kemp before any announcement was made is a book keeper at the First Naconcerning efforts to secure addi- tional Bank.

tional funds for operating the The loss was covered by insurance

Chamber of Commerce. Industrial matters, including a proposed glass factory, were discus-Brownwood Boy To Graduate From U. of California

An invitation has been received by C. N. Davis, city water engineer to the graduation of his son, Jeff Davis, from the University of California at Berkeley on May 13.

Jeff Davis was a member of the 1926 graduating class of Brownwood student of Howard Payne College. He also attended A. & M. College before entering the University of

BUYS INTEREST IN CAFE

ed here with a program and some kind of entertainment with Comanest with W. A. Key in the cafe on che citizens as guests of Brownwood Fisk Avenue next door to the White in the intercity celebration. This Grocery Store and is now actively matter was discussed but referred connected with the business. A num ber of improvements are being made Officials of the federal fish hatchin the cafe, including the enlarging ery at San Marcos were to be en-tertained this afternoon by the in-the lunch counters and putting in dustrial committee of the Chamber new seats.



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the square and proceeding to the city hall where the parade will end.

Three Clubs Are

Represented at

Dulin, Brookesmith and Winchel

home demonstration clubs held a joint meeting at the Dulin club's house Wednesday. Each member at-

tending the meeting carried one dish of food and a sumptuous meal

The three wardrobe demonstra-tors of the club, Mesdames Dykes, Taber and Smith demonstrated the

making of foundation patterns and eleven patterns were completed dur-

Others present besides the demon-

strators were: Mesdames Lancaster, Jones, Page, Medley, Parker, Brown,

Boenicke, Lyons, George, Wise, Churchill and Martin and Misses Petsie and Wilson.

Is Consolidated

With Indian Creek

Elkins school was consolidated

with Indian Creek school district at a meeting of the county trustees Saturday afternoon. Trustees were

appointed for some county schools to complete all definite action. A new board of trustees was appoint-ed for the Blanket school, which re-

cently became an independent dis-trict. They are L. F. Bird, T. E. Levi-

say, L. L. Lanford, T. O. Fry, J. P. Bush and J. A. Brewster.

Three trustees were appointed for the May school. They are M. W. Robason, W. H. Smith and R. T. Wil-

Elkins School

was spread at noon.

ing the day.

Dulin Meeting

Payne graduates.

With Dr. W. H. McKinzie, pastor of the Pirst Baptist church of Waxahachie and president of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, as principal speaker, the 41st spring grad-uation of Howard Payne will be held Wednesday, May 20. There are 41 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Dr. McKinzie will deliver the commencement sermon and the baccaulaureate address to the graduates.

Graduation exercises for the How. ard Payne Academy will be held on Tuesday, May 19, at 10 o'clock. The Fine Arts recital will presented on Tuesday, May 19

3:15 o'clock.

gram is as follows: Tuesday, May 19—Academy graduation exercises at 10 o'clock. Fine Arts recital at 8:15.

Wednesday, May 20-Commencement sermon at 10 o'clock, delivered by Dr. W. H. McKinzle. Semi-an-nual meeting of Trustee Board at 3:00 o'clock. Baccalaureate address at 8:00 o'clock, delivered by Dr. W. H. McKenzie. Alumini Banquet immediately following presentation of

diplomas.

Thursday and Priday, May 21 and Pirst Baptist church of Waxahachie 22 examinations for all under-gradand president of the executive board and president of the executive board unders with school closing Friday aft- of the Baptist General Convention of Texa s, will deliver both the com-

The 41 candidates for degrees are: arl Arnspiger, Brady, Texas; harles Anderson, Brownwood; Maurine Bird, Blanket; Jack Bettis Haskell; Louise Bettis, May; Elizabeth Bryson, Millersview; Maurine Buck, Brownwood; Clyde Boyd, e; Murray Canady, Brown-Thelma Cartwright, Brown-Cross. Brownwood: Violet Brownwood; Flora Fuller Brownwood; Fay Galaway, Brown wood; Winnie George, Blanket, La-vern Gilger, Electra; Paul W. Gibbs, Brownwood; Ray Glasscock, Sonora Joel Grimland, Cranfills Gap. Tex-Myrtle Henry, Mullen; Mary Bess Hooper, May; Sidney Hughes, Brownwood; Minerva Her-Spurgeon Hornburg, Lawrence Eloise Thorndale; Clarence McCarver, Balinger; W. H. Moore, Brownwood; Floy Nicholson, Loving, New Mexico; Louisa Stark, Brownwood; Nita Sonora; Kenneth Wise, Brownwood; Christine McNeil, Brownwood; Norine Allen, Bloomburg; Fred Leach, Bangs; Paul McCasland, Quinlan; Mrs. Paul McCasland, Quinlan;

Sheridan Newman, Brady; Carl Shannon, Brownwood.

present before the program. Follow-ing the program a brief business ssion was held. Dr. Horn gave a paper on "High Blood Pressure." and Dr. Enloe gave a paper on "Ob-struction of the Stomach." Dr. Enoe is a former Brown county man.

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are to be held at the First Methodist church Sunday, May 17, with Rev. J. S. Cook, preaching the sermon and commencement exercises Reba Vinson, Lacy D. Way, Authala will be held at the Hymand Rev. D. Way, Authala will be held at the Howard Payne Williams, Mima Williams, Lillard auditorium May 22 with Rev. W. R. Wilmeth, Harold Wood and Vanita Hornburg delivering the address. Yates. There are one hundred and ten members of the class. The members are already sending out invitations Motorcycle and owns and diplomas have been re-

music will be furnished by the First Methodist choir, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Culley, director. The full program Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy,

Meditation. "The Lord loly Temple Hymn, No. 2, "Come Thou

ighty King. Morning prayer Psalm

"Gloria Patri." "Anthem, "The King of Love My hepherd Is," Shelley, the choir. Scripture reading

"The Swan," Saint Offertory, Chorus, "Consider the Lillies, Topliff-Lynes), Brownwood High chool Glee Club.

Sermon, Rev. J. S. Cook. Response, "Lord Have Mercy," he quartette. Recessional, Hymn 383, "Onward hristian Soldiers. Benediction.

Friday Evening Commencement Exercises The commencement exercises will tart at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Details of the program have not the first annual "Fire Run" to be staged here Friday night at 8:15 been worked out but it has been announced that Miss Kathryn Asho'clock by all of Brownwood's fire departments. The run is a demon-Miss Virginia Skinner will play the recessional. Special music will be given by the Brownwood High headquarters on Center Avenue. It School Glee Club and presentation will make the run down Center and of diplomas will be made by Supon to the court house square, circling crintendent E. J. Woodward.

Callie Allbright, J. C. Allcorn, Ol-lie Mae Allman, Josephine Ander-All trucks will be lighted by red son, Ben Arvin, Katheryn Ashcraft, flares during the entire parade. Allen Beadel, Mary Bell, George Following the equipment possibly ambulances from the two funeral Belt, Jr., Charlotte Bentley, Charles ambulances from the two funeral homes will be included and then Jewel Brice, Alice Brown, Neva members of the Volunteer Fire De- Brown, Jimmie Browning, Mary Ida artment.

This event is staged in many cities Cleo Cobb, Maggie Lena Commons, Two Fort Worth

Doctors Address

County Society

Dr. Will Horn and Dr. George
Enloe, both of the Harris Olinic at Fort Worth, made the main talks at a meeting of the Brown County
Medical Society at the Southern Hotel Tuesday evening. The meet
Hotel Tuesday evening. The meet
This event is staged in many cities cach year both as a demonstration and as a social event for firemen. It originated in Denver, Colorado, and from there has spread over the entire country. Where this has been established for several years large crowds turn out to see thee lighted parade.

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Medical Society at the Southern Hotel Tuesday evening. The meeting was attended by between 15 and 20 doctors.

Dinner was served to those Dinner was served to those Touch of the program Follow.

Hester, Elizabeth Hoffman, Robert Lee Holt, Jr., Allene Horn, Maurine Horn, Raymond Horseman, Grace Hughes, Scotty Jackson, Willie Keith give all appearances of trucks enroute to fight a fire.

Hester, Elizabeth Hoffman, Robert Lee Holt, Jr., Allene Horn, Maurine It in first class condition, according to City Manager H. V. Hennen, who accompanied the council on the bunnah Kendrick, Jack Lawrence, Marrill Lee Kethnya Leeb. route to fight a fire.

This will come as a climax to the annual field day established last year and which will feature many kinds and which will be a second with the which will be a of races between local firemen and then end with a tug o' war by the then end with a tug o' war by the

inaugurated here to stimulate interest in the fire department and also to exhibit to citizens the fire fighting day Prince, Mary Prince, Martha Frances Rusidering calling cut the troops.

ew details of the baccalaureate and Tom Sims, Pinkney Sims, Doyle commencement programs to be Singleton, Virginia Skinner, Earl worked out. Baccalaureate services Stanley, Davies St. Clair, Gretta

Auto in Collision eral years and together with other worries this was given as the reason for the suicide.

Red Garner, delivery boy for the

bruises over the body. Garner was riding toward town other members arose and went in and the automobile was coming out the kitchen several minutes later of the subway from town. Garner they found him lying on the floor said after the car came out of the with the gun nearby subway he saw he was either going to collide with the car or run into the cement wall at the side of the subway so he hit the car.

For several minutes after the accident Garner did not know his arm was broken and rode his motorcycle to town before realizing how

Many Drive Over New Paved Street brother and half sister, George Plummer of May and Mrs. May

Concrete work on curbs and gutters for two blocks of paving on lodge and of the Odd Fellows. East Deport street was started this week. Excavation work and setting of the grade on the street was comcraft will play the processional and pleted last week and immediately upon the completion of the curb and gutter work the laying of the base for the paving will be started. The paving is being done by the Jagoe Construction Company, on the two blocks between Center Aveie and Fisk street

Paving on Vincent street was also completed last week and the street accepted by the city council in called meeting this morning. Since the completion of the work on Vincent many Brownwood have driven over the street inspecting the first permanent paving to be laid in Brownwood.

Sunday afternoon and night many hundreds of automobile drove over the new paving. This work was done by the Jagoe Construction Co. An inspection was made of the street Saturday by members of the city

Dallas, came here last week and in company with the council made the tour over the street Saturday. made an inspection of the asphalt

CAIRO, Egypt, May 14-(A)-Ten men were reported killed and 86 injured today when striking railway then end with a tug o' war by the smoke eaters, which will come at 5:30 o'clock and which will be followed by the evening program.

The field day and run are being the program of the field day and run are being the program of the streets. The field day and run are being the program of the streets. The figures of the streets. The figures in the streets. The field were British engineers. Unofficial w

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Commencement plans of the sen-for class of Brownwood high school are almost completed with only a complete four years and other difficulties, ily, James C. Plummer, 50, took his own life by putting a shot from a 410 gauge shotgun through his brain at 5 o'clock this morning at his home near Elkins. His wife and five children were still in bed. Mr. Plummer, the son of G. W. Plummer of May, was born and reared in this county, having lived

near May almost all his life until about ten days ago when he moved to a place 17 miles south of Brown-The father said this morning his son had been in ill health for sev-

Plummer arose about 5 o'clock this morning and went into the Peerless Drug Company, suffered a kitchen to build a fire. Members of fracture of his left wrist Sunday the family say that it was at that afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a heavy sedan near the south entrance of the Austin Avenue subway. He also received minor above and in front of the right temple and lodged in the head. When

> Funeral at May Funeral services are to be held at the G. W. Plummer residence at May Sunday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. Sam Steele of May officiating. Interment will follow in

May cemetery Mr. Plummer is survived by his wife, five children, Earl, 14, Eliza-beth, 12, J. C., 10, Doyle, 8 and Catherine, 6; his father, G. W. Plummer; a brother, W. R. Plum mer of Comanche county; a half

Cook of New Mexico He was a member of the Masonic Judge E. T. Perkinson, coroner, said today there would be no inquest held until a later date

Denton Ranchman Dead DENTON, Texas, May 9-(AP)-Frank Davis, ranchman in Denton county for

HARRISON, BURKS TO found shot to death at noon today at his home here. A pistol lay near REPRESENT BROWNWOOD Setting Forms For AT WTCC CONVENTION

Concrete Base of Hilton Burks, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Chester Large Conduits Harrison, Brownwood director for the West Texas Chamber of Com-Contractors at the dam site are merce left Wednesday afternoon for now setting forms for the concrete Lubbock to attend the annual West base of the large conduits through Texas Chamber of Commerce coned by the leg

Crews will be started driving wood exhibit to the convention. Mr. sheet piling for the dam during the Harrison will represent Brownwood next week and other work will also in all voting matters to be brought be started soon. The concrete in the before the convention. He was re- tions for 200 core trench of the dam has already cently re-elected to the directorship macy licenses

Discussed

the dam and will begin pouring concrete for the base during the next week. The excavation work has consumed a large amount of time, but now the work will probeen laid and other concrete work from Brownwood.

Mr. Burks and Mr. Harrison post- after labo

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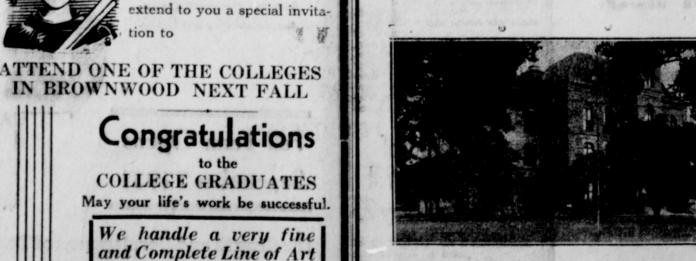
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threaten to eat the instances, but there are only a few the county, at present and it will be several aty Agent O. P. weeks before enough will multiply making a survey of to control the worms. By that time making a sult of the damages to crop; will be done. says the ly to control the worms because injuries received when the light the vast they are really a serious menace

The white aresnic used in the and north of Bangs mash is very poison and care should ans enough to de- be taken to let no animal or person and this condition get to the mash while it is in the r sections of the container before sown. After it is has begun in sown there is no danger of it

Curley Davis was given a sentence pital. Dyer was uninjured of six months in jail and a fine of \$100 in county court Thursday on a already in the and false impresonment. Don't provide the car already in the and false imprisonment. Davis was infected spots in tried following the filing of a comiso be surround-ench to keep the officers that Davis and the who told driven by John Parker of the Safety officers that Davis and three others Tire Company and his car collided the are made the held him prisoner and threatened his with Mr. Dyer's car only a few yards hes are made the life if he testified against Davis in in front of Mr. Parker's car and alson the worms a liquor trial. ossen the worms sentence of two and one-half years, pany warehouse. The collision was her worms would assessed against him at the last ses- almost head-on, the sedan hitting session of district court on a liquor the lighter car on the right front

Trial of Warren McDonough for of the car almost into the ditch. the same offense as that for which Davis was tried Thursday was set for W. B. Kilgore were near the scene this morning, but attorneys presented a motion for continuance at 11:00 John Parker and others put Wilo'clock this morning and the case liams into the police car and took was continued. Sam B. Davis, also him to the hospital. charged with this offense is in a local hospital recovering from gunshot J. W. Williams, 504 West Anderwounds received in a gun battle with son Street, and had been employed Teague last week on the streets of in cafes in Brownwood. He was

bran mash is not Jury Assesses \$40 Fine For Gaming

Jess Stewart was fined \$40 and fields where the costs in a jury trial in city court Tuesday afternoon. Stewart was

is gobs. They have been wearing them ashore with the names of by Rev. S. N. Redford of Valley their ships on them. and the fad. Springs at 3 o'clock Monday afthas been for bigger and bigger ernoon at Cherokee and interment orms as they did ones. The ukase is for maximum was mail parasites are diameter of two inches without tery. McInnis Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

services Lovell Williams, 25, who died at Street and Coggin Avenue at 9 Fermers cannot work too diligent- 6:15 o'clock Sunday morning from o'clock Saturday night. alize the vast the vast the vast the result of the county and to crops and should be fought with Earl Loudermilk were riding collid- Seventh Street when the car, which the county and to crops and means, Mr. Griffin con- ed with a heavy coupe driven by W. nue at 9:45 o'clock Saturday night, were held at Cherokee, San Saba county, at 3 o'clock Monday aft-

car in the collision and suffered a on has begun in sown the poisoning livestock. Mr. Griffin car in the collision and suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and another fracture on the forehead scalp. He did not regain full con-sciousness before his death. He was bleeding at the nose and ears when carried to the Medical Arts Hospital Mrs. Whittle tried to stop her car.

shortly after the accident. Loudermilk received a deep gash on the forehead, which required Mrs. D. W. Ross minor gashes on the head. He was treated at the Central Texas Hos-

Thrown From Car

Loudermilk was driving the car Davis is under a most in front of the Magnolia Comwheel. Williams was thrown out

Policemen Henry Hamilton and of the accident and together with

Clarence Williams was the son of born in San Saba county, March 2, 1906, and had lived in Brownwood

a number of years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, and the following brothers and sisters: Jesse E. Williams of Fort Worth, J. F. Villiams of San Saba, D. A. Williams of Brownwood, Arthur Williams of Brownwood, Mrs. W. F. King of Valley Springs, Mrs. S. Daugherty of Cherokee, Mrs. G. charged with gaming and asked a Walker of Llano, Mrs. N. S. Forehand of Corpus Christi, Mrs. A. F. LONDON-John Bull has found Griffin of Brownwood and Miss necessary to limit the rosettes of Annie Ruth Williams of Brownwood. Funeral services were conducted

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Frank Sweet, Jr. Is Injured When Car Hits Bicycle IS ACCEP

Frank Sweet, Jr., 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sweet, 1209 Avenue G, suffered two broken ribs on the left side and an injury to his left root when an automo

struck him. Mrs. Whittle took the boy in her car and took him to the Medical Arts Hospital where he re-Williams was thrown clear of the ried home where he is resting nice-

Mr. Sweet said today neither his of the street, in which he said that of this fact the transfer will be son nor Mrs. Whittle could have all work had been done in strict several deep gashes on the avoided the accident as they did not see each other in time to stop,

Here for Summer

Mrs. D. W. Ross has come to Brownwood water project now un- timate is charged to him," is was der construction. Mrs. Ross was ac- stated. companied here by a son, David Ross. She was met at Lubbock by

Ross leased their Berkeley home. For the past several years Mrs.

executive council of mobilized or- ment for the work. ganized women's clubs of Berkeley

returning to Howard Payne.

Managers Stone Stores Attend

Mrs. Allie M. Dyer and Helvey Caperton have returned from a

A large number of managers and which was a general sales and getopinion that sales and business over the next few weeks, it is said. Varous managers reported favorably on sales during the past few weeks.

Immense Slice of Earth Europe and Africa could both be placed within the boundaries of Asia, with about 2,000,000 square

Final acceptance of all paving work on Vincent Street was made at a call meeting of the city couninjuries received when the light The boy was riding east on Cog- cil Tuesday at 10:00 o'clock. All on notes coach automobile in which he and gin Avenue and started across specifications for the work were property. brought before the council, the conwas driven by Mrs. Clifton Whittle, tract read, the maintenance bond from the special sewer fund to the D. Dyer of Mercury on Center Ave- turned off Coggin into Seventh and read and other details discussed before final acceptance was made. City Engineer Hubert Ball gave

a report of all work done and relaceived treatment and was later car- tions of original contract and final estimates In recommending the acceptance

> compliance with the terms of the contract and specifications, he enumerated many items to be con-A total of 3,312 cubic yards of loose rock was hauled and placed on Vincent Street which made an average of nine and one-half inches of loose rock, which was necessary

to a rolled depth of six inches. There was a total of 1,055.4 tons of rock asphalt used in the topping of over the original specifications. Brownwood from her home in forces and charged to the contract this morning, and several committee Berkeley, California, and will spend tor as per his agreement with the were appointed to send telegrams

W. Ross, engineer for the allowed the contractor in this es- to the family. City Equipment Rented

Certain material and equipment keenly. Mr. Ross, where she visited a short was rented to the contractor by the president of Howard Payne, went to time with another son, D. W. Ross, city and time on this equipment was Baylor University, and had several Jr., a student in the Tech at Lub- kept and the amount due the city courses under him. He spoke today Mr. Ross said today that the final amount to be paid Jagoe Con- and called him one of the leading family would soon be established in struction Company. There was a educators of the country. He said a furnished home here where they total of \$2,871.12 which the city that the loss would be felt over the would remain until Mrs. Ross re- worked off in equipment from the entire state. turns to the California home next amount to be paid by the city, infall. Before coming to Texas, Mrs. cluding trucks, rollers, horses and Howard Payne auditorium Monday cart, wagon and tractor

For the past several years Mrs. The bill presented by the Jagoe Dr. Brooks, it was announced this Ross has been engaged in social Construction Company to the city morning. The general public is inwork at Berkeley, being totaled \$6,041.93 and the construcexecutive secretary of the communi- tion company is due the city for ty chest of that city. During the work and other items a total of \$5,war, Mrs. Ross was food director 703.82, leaving a total of \$338.11 there and also was secretary of the which will be the city's cash pay-

According to the report the total which included more than 10,000 work for all paving cost \$27,069.43. The property owners were charged Donald Ross, student at Howard \$2,901.70 for curb and gutter work Payne at present, is planning to re- totaling 5,803.40 feet. The total cost turn to Berkeley immediately after to the property owners was \$21,the close of the school term. He will 027.50. The rate per front foot that enter the summer session of the was charged property owners was University of California at Berkeley \$3.6233 including curb and gutter as and will remain in that school until well as other improvements. The the close of the fall semester before original specifications called for a farm. This grafting includes the total of \$3.8476 per front foot which shows a saving of 22.43 cents per

nal estimate and the final estimate will be taken off the amount due the construction company by work. Dallas Meeting due the construction company by each property owner at a certain rate on the various coupons to be Lucas farm will be used by the enpaid for the paving.

Following the presentation of this ng ever held by the com- ed that the street be accepted.

Pump Check Received

Following the filing of a suit employees attended the meeting against the Smith-Whitney Company of Dallas by the City of ogether meeting for employees of Brownwood recently for a total of the company over the state. The \$1,385 as payment for a pump purmeeting was very optomistic in chased by the company last year spirit and all present expressed the immediate action was taken by the Smith-Whitney Company, City Atthe country will increase greatly in torney R. E. Lee read a long letter from the company during council meeting expressing their regrets that payment had not been made and setting forth reasons for such.

They further included a check a part payment for the amount and A-IER EFFEUTS OF also several notes payable during a period of the next eight months. The company asked that this be

accepted and the suit withdrawn. accepted and the suit withdrawn. Frank E. Wilson, eptance of the check and notes with only a small revision in the

Street Repairing The matter of patching of streets now badly in need of repair was brought before the council and City Manager H. V. Hennen was instructed to secure prices for patch work and submit these specifica-

City Attorney R. E. Lee was instructed to make a trip to Houston to investigate city property there and make satisfactory arrangements All on notes held against Houston

The matter of transferring funds general fund was discussed and a motion was made that the funds b transferred. The matter arose for street work done on East Baker. Pecan and other streets where the paving was destroyed in constructing the new sewer lines and because

DR. BROOKS MONDAY

In chapel this morning at Howard the street, or an excess of 55.98 tons Payne College notice was taken of the death of Dr. S. P. Brooks, presi "Excavation was done by city dent of Baylor University, who died her here with her husband, city. The exact number of yards from the faculty and student body

Several members of the faculty of the college attended school at Baylor and they felt the loss of Dr. Brooks Dr. Thomas H. Taylor. for work was deducted from the of Dr. Brooks in the highest terms

A memorial service will be held in morning at 10:00 o'clock in honor o vited to attend, and show their appreciation for the work that has been done by the educator.

TRAUB AIDS IN

Preliminary pecan work was start ed here with some grafting work being done in the cooperative pe can orchard on the Lucas pecan budding of foreign buds into native growths on the tract and is being This difference between the origi- H. P. Traub, in charge of the ex periment work, has been here this week aiding in the starting of the

gineers of the federal pecan experi-Caperton have returned from a general meeting of the managers of the managers of the most interest and report one of the most interest and report one of the most interest and report one of the most interest ed that the street be accepted.

Following the presentation of this ment station to study advanced percommended the acceptance, a motion was made and duly second-by the government. There are trees by the government. There are trees are trees are trees are trees are trees. of various ages on the cooperative tract which are under irrigation and will make ideal experiment projects for the work for several years By the use of this orchard pecar culture in all stages of growth from planting to maturity can be studied immediately upon the completion of the station

Alexander Cruden published his

INFLUENZA GAUSED STOMACH DISORDERS

One Bottle of Argotane Effects Change in Dallas Man's Health.

As an illustration of the beneficial effects of Argotane on the system that is in a run-down condition following the effects of some illness, statement given recently by Mrs. W. W. Blair, of 3410 Forest Ave., Dallas, Texas, regarding the case of her husband is a good ex-

"My husband was just in a run down condition," explained Mrs. Blair. "This condition was a result of an attack of influenza h had some time ago. The after ef-fects of his illness had left his stomach and kidneys in bad order. "Whenever he ate anything.

stomach would hurt him and his kidneys never would act properly. Sometimes, he would have such pains that he could not eat, or sleep at night.

"One day, he was reading an Argotane Record, and he was so im pressed with the accounts of the wonderful relief this medicine had brought to so many Dallas people, many of them suffering from illness identical to his, that he determined to get a bottle of Argotane and start the treatment, in the hope that he, too, might share in its benefits.

"And Argotane has helped him so much! His condition has improv-ed greatly and he can eat more and already has gained in weight. Since all this relief has come from only one bottle of Argotane, I believe he will be entirely relieved of his trou-bles when he has taken more Ar-

"Because of the wonderful results one bottle of Argotane has given one bottle of Argotane has given my husband, I am glad to recommend it. We both think it is the best ever and we will always keep some in our home."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Brownwood at the J. F. Renfro Drug Company, successors to Camp-

orug Company, success

Comanche County Pioneer, Is Dead

Frank E. Wilson, about 72, father of Mrs. Lucile Holman of this city, tions and prices at the next council died Saturday at Jacksonville, Texas, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arch Adams, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock at Comanche. Mr. Wilson was one of the pioneers of Comanche county and was prominent in that section for a number of years. He had not made his home in Comanche for the past several years, but visited in the county a number of times.

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WASHINGTON, May 14-(AP) Seeking to forestall what it said would mean "continuous, permanent unemployment," the American Federation of Labor's executive council is asking workers to resist wage reductions "to the fullest extent,"

In a study of joblessness, council announced, it found "an atempt which apparently certain anking interests and certain employers are making to bring about general reduction in wages.

"As usual," said the organization formal statement yesterday, "labor must be depended upon to save the situation and prevent the further imposition of injustice. For reason the executive council upon labor, organized and unorganized, to resist wage reductions.

"The executive council proposes appeal to the workers to stand firmly in opposition to wage reductions. The council will urge working men and women, both organized and unorganized, to resist to the fullest ex-tent any and all attempts to reduce wages and lower American living standards. The council is inspire by a firm conviction that it is onl step from reductions in wages to continuous, permanent unemploy-

A wage cutting policy, the coun-"constitutes a public vio lation of the understanding reacha conference of and labor leaders with President Hoover. After such a conference in 1929 it was announced that the industrialists had pledged themselves not to initiate any movement for wage reduction. It was said recently at the White House that the President was pleased that pay levels had been maintained during the

The labor council asserted an apparent move toward lower wages "is indefensible both from an ethical and economic" viewpoint.

Vocational Class Will Demonstrate Work of Planting

ly and Saturday the vocation-Liculture class of Brownwood Swirschool will conduct a planting Somnstration on their ten acre tract Chand near Brownwood. The class in give demonstrations in planting keyed peas and will demonstrate We proper way of all phases of the

The class has been cultivating this act, which was given them by the for this purpose and the demonration will be made with the aid of he Byron Anderson Implement Co. fassey-Harris dealers here.

The land is situated on the tract o be used as a federal pecan experiment station just outside the city limits on highway No. 10 going east. The public is cordially invited to attend the demonstration during

Brown County Is Well Represented At Jersey Show

Brown county is well represented in the livestock judging events at the Heart of Texas Jersey Show at Dub-County Agent O. P Griffin and several members of 4-H clubs of the county left this morning for the show and one boy from each club will take part in the judging events.

Rex Langford of Blanket, Francis Hobbs of Indian Creek, Barthell Thomas of Early, George Allcorn of Woodland Heights and Charlie Harris of Clear Creek are representatives from their respective clubs. A number of other 4-H club members are also attending the show.

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Hospital Notes

Miss Katherine Evans, Brownwood, is receiving medical treat-

Mary Evelyn Pearson, 701 Malone Street, eight year old school girl who suffered a crushed chest and both legs broken when struck by an automobile several weeks ago, has been dismissed from a local hos-

Z. P. Hillman, 404 Milton Avenue, has left a local hospital after a minor operation.

Edith Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hawthorne, Indian Creek, has been discharged from a local hospital after a major operation.

M. K. Clark, employee of Buck

and Childs Company, is resting in a local hospital after a major operation

Miss Marie Young, Route 1, underwent a major operation in a local hospital Wednesday night.

Mrs. Woodon Emfinger, 1614 Porter Street, has entered a local hospital wednesday of the street of the str

pital for a major operation. Mrs. W. A. Butler, 405 West Anderson, has left a local hospital aft-

Leo Hazen, employe in the con-struction work at the dam, is receiving treatment in a local hospital

for an infected hand. Tom Sowell of near Brownwood is resting nicely in a local hospital after a major operation several days ago. His son, Robert, is also in the same hospital doing nicely after a major operation undergone Wednes-day. Robert is the thirteenth member of the Sowell family to undergo

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Children's Wash Dresses, fast

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LADIES' GLOVES Washable fabric, pull - ons and clasps, values to \$1.29, Close Out..

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Each......69c

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Close Out; All Boys'

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Cretonnes; 36 inches wide; new, bright patterns. 10c Bias Tape; good assortment 36 inch Fast Color Madras; Rayon Curtain Prints; ecru

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Goldthwaite

4. The grand jury was three days. Monday, Trees.

bills of indictment were Ten charging felonies misdemeanors. Court ad-vednesday until Monday week, when the criminal

Dell, the little daughter and Mrs. L. B. Porter has the sick list for several days

eta last Friday. Ehel Cay and Rev. H. L. married at the Bapte here last Wednesday Rev. G. C. Ivans pastor of hurch officiating. Rev. is a brother to the pastor ene church here but is the people of this comers. Braswell is the daugh-and Mrs. G. W. Smith of nd grew to womanhood has a host of friends who hem a long and happy ough life together. McBride visited friends in

ast Friday afternoon. Prizzell shipped two car ol to Boston the first May. The combined weight was 50,000 pounds and ranged from 12 to 18 cents This is only the beginthe wool season and many and pounds will be ship-

y Lee Dickerson's piano their recital in the Merch Tuesday night of A large crowd attended ed to enjoy the music

authorities have receivon some samples of atly submitted to the ment. The water was Saturday night. some wells, cisterns and The city water supply. were found to be cent pure, but some of the

E Greathouse of this city, Brownwood sanitarium last afternoon and the remains th to her home Thursday

of Christ Friday afternoon ck and burial was made dd Fellow cemetery. Mrs. se had been sick for several d all that could be done restore her to health o no avail. She was a deer of the Church of to know her was to love the grief stricken husband, ind other relatives and

offer sympathy. Lois Manning who is a stu-John Tarleton College, le came home Saturday r parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dawson of the U.S.

Survey gave a demonhow to get rid of jackand English sparrows last afternoon on the courtn. Quite a crowd of farmsent to hear him. Myres and Miss Willie were married Sunday. ers is the son of Mr. and Myres and Mrs. Myres is daughter of Mrs. Mol-

why and have a host of thou said bring hoes and rakes. Pitts who is in a Bel-

m is reported not doing many friends are hoping begins to improve. it music clubs of the

ed a music program in urch Sunday afterprogram was honoring ay and also the closing Week. A large crowd at-

here with his parents, Mr. A. T. Pribble.

Salt Creek

May 17, there will be deat the Salt Creek cemedist minister will orial sermon at 11 in the afternoon there after the decoration

Early will preach at Kerbow of Brownwood H. Fry of Brown-

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olet Coupe.

COMPANY 410 Fisk wood were in the community Sun-day afternoon.

Misses Mabel and Viola Harris pent a short while Sunday afterand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pitt-

an of Owens. Mr. Lane attended the funeral of Mr. James C. Plummer of May Sun-

Mrs. Ross O. Green visited Mrs. T. C. Dickey on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Billie Allgood was transact-Several from this community attended the decoration at Pleasant

Valley cemetery, Sunday. Those that attended were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Sed Adams and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray and son, Mrs. Mattie Busby, Misses Vida Wells, Grace Allgood, Myrtle Doss, Alma Lee Busby, Helen Henderson, Messers Tommie and Truitt Doss, Otis Rodgers, Merrill and Floyd Henderson, Joe Townsend and Otis and Lee Shaw.

where they were quietly wood Saturday night. married Monday, May 4. While there they visited relatives and several few miles north of Blanket. Their many friends wish them many years of happiness and success

Miss Marie Jones is visiting with her aunt, who lives at Bangs. Mrs. Noah Tyson is ill at this

Messers. Otis and Lee Shaw and Leonard Scott visited a while Satarday night with Messers. Otis and Messers. Truitt and Tommie Doss

ttended the prom at Howard Payne Mrs. George Littlefield and daughter, Betty Mae and Jewel Barton, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. R. O. Green, who is ill at this writ-

Mr. Irving Heard was in this mmunity Monday afternoon.

Mr. Ramey Dikes was in this comnunity on business Tuesday. Mr. George Littlefield was atending to business in Comanche

Monday Vernon Pittman visited a short while Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and children visited a while Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carring-ton Ezra of the Owens community. Miss Tylene Davis of Brownwood and Miss Audie Baker of Owens were visiting in this community

Sunday afternoon. Little Eugene and Nelda Ruth Wiley spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Mr. T. J. Davis was transacting business in Brownwood Saturday.
Dr. B. David Thomas spent the week-end with homefolks in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and little daughter. Charlene, attended the decoration at Pleasant

Valley Sunday Mr. George Littlefield was transacting business in Brownwood, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. A. Y. Wiley had some dentist

work done Wednesday in Brownwood There will be cemetery working There will be cemetery working fry on Sunday.

Thursday afternoon. Everyone come fry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Langly, and children went to Levelland Satur- day. day for a visit.

Mrs. J. D. McKay returned Saturday from Coleman, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Homer Brown. Mrs. Brown accompanied

her mother home for a visit. Mrs. Frank Gore of Santa Anna was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Bissett Thursday.

Bangs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Brownwood attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks visited their children in Fort Worth this

John Pool Harrison, son of Mrs. week J. K. Davis, who has been in a hosable to return to Brownwood Sun-

niece, Mildred Dickerson attended memorial services at Pleasant Val- Glen Rose and Port Worth. ley Sunday

Williams Rev. W. H. Rucker will preach Fontilla Johnson, Leora Stephens, the baccalaureate sermon of the Elizabeth Lovelace, Myrtle Lilly and Bangs high school next Sunday Mrs. W. W. Pulliam. morning at the Baptist church. Miss Josie Baxter of Santa Anna

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert and hospital there.

Mrs. Henry Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanderson the building.

Mrs. Maggie Martin.

conference at Winters Monday. Mrs. Wilson and daughters.

he has been working for some time. as a club girl. Harry Livingston and Miss

mother and other relatives.

Dewey Smith has returned from visit to Glen Cove.

Mrs. A. I. Nichols of Coppers Cove is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lehman Walton and Miss Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hallford and children of Mullin spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Ada Walker of Brownwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Mrs. C. B. Guyger and son, Ralph,

visited relatives at Proctor this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey and pital in Dallas where he received mother have returned from Browntreatment for his broken neck, was wood where they were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bagly and Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder and operation for throat trouble.

Members of the faculty of the Miss Elizabeth Early returned to Bangs public school were Mrs. Bessie Barton and Mr. George Fort Worth Sunday after attending tained with a picnic at Hot Wells Littlefield motored to Lawton, Okthe Taber-Early wedding in Brown- on Wednesday evening of last week. After a visit to the pools, sanato Carl Sheffield of Brooksmith rium and grounds, sandwiches and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ice cream were served to Supt. and places of interest, then returned E. D. Sheffield and transacted Mrs. R. M. Wedgeworth. Messrs home Wednesday afternoon. After business here Saturday. He was ac- F. R. Early, J. K. Davis, W. C. companied by his nephew, J. Floyd Mitchell, Urban Schulz; Byrtle Fowler, Gwenith McDonald,

> Word has been received by relatives here of the serious illness of transacted business in Bangs last Mrs. R. L. Brooks at Fort Worth. Coach Williams and Clarence companied by their son, Merle Fri-Bissett attended the state inter- day, but on reaching Fort Worth,

> Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. The Missionary Zone meeting of L. Guthrie near Winehell Sunday. the Methodist Woman's Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Winters and sons Society will meet in the Methodist of Christoval spent Mothers Day church here Tuesday, May 19. A with Mrs. Winters parents, Mr. and large crowd is expected and lunch will be served at the noon hour in

> and sons of Rockwood spent Sun- Meetings of the Parent Teachers day in the home of her mother and Association and Home Demonstrasister, Mrs. Laura Anderson and tion Club were combined Thursday afternoon and Miss Mayesie Malone. Mrs. Fred Rollins of Santa Anna home demonstration agent was in visited relatives here Sunday.
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> Rev. E. P. Swindal, Mrs. B. F.
> Sullivan, Mrs. Maud Williams, MissR., M. Wedgeworth at 4:00 o'clock es Myrtle Gaines and Violet Hall and about 40 people were present. attended the Brownwood district Mrs. Jeff Davis was in charge of the meeting

> Mr. and Mrs. Payne Wilson of Miss Eula McFarland of Brown-Brownwood, Max Wilson of Hobbs, wood made a talk on "Proper Use New Mexico, Dana Lynn Wilson of of Leisure Time." Miss Johnson. Coleman and J. S. Wilson of East- teacher in Bangs school, formerly and all spent Sunday at home with a member of a girls 4-H club in Van Zandt county and one time Mrs. Calvin Sechrist left Friday winner of a trip to Washington in to join her husband at Tyler where club work, told of her experiences Mrs. Roy Matthews, president of

> Yona Bell Prince returned Tuesday the Home Demonstration Club, told from a visit to Fort Worth. They of the flower festival planned by were accompanied home by Mrs. the Brownwood Garden Club and Aaron May, who will visit her urged the club members to make exhibitions and attend the festival. Clarence Cox and J. B. Lan- A missionary play and program caster went for a fishing trip on the was rendered at the Baptist church Colorado river Friday and brought Sunday night. Victor Sanders of home a cat fish weighing seventy- Christoval rendered a violin solo. seven pounds. They brought it to Victor is the grandson of Mr. and the Modern Way Cold Storage where Mrs. Henry Brooks of this place. it was put on exhibition, where the The pantomime "My Faith Looks public were permitted to view it. up To Thee," under the direction of They removed it Saturday to Holder, Mrs. Raymond Rucker, was one of where they enjoyed a bountiful fish the best numbers on the program Cornet solo by Jack Pulliam with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Amirkham Mrs. Early as his accompanists was

The Senior B. Y. P. U. rendered a very beautiful and instructive untiring efforts throughout the day, program on "Tithing" just before ed. The B. Y. P. U. is growing in interest and the training these young people are receiving is a great blessing to them, as they are preparing themselves for their life's

To celebrate the 64th birthday of Frances, of Indian Creek and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Brownwood planned a surprise birthday dinner Saturday for J. B. Snow, and on their arrival, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snow had arrived, which was another surprise to all, for she had not been notified of the surprise dinner, but had remembered for his cousin, A. J. Wiley, was at her father's birthday, and brought home for a few minutes Tuesday. day dinner. Those present to en- and daughter, R. U. and Manda. joy the occasion were: Rev. and also Will Alford, visited the gas well Mrs. E. P. Swindal and children at Salt Creek Friday afternoon.

The friends in this community of Bunk Plummer at May Sunday wood.

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The Bangs Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nelson enterter, Miss Maurine, were guests of Club met Tuesday in an all-day tained the young folks Saturday Mrs. H. E. Haynes, and daughters, meeting with their wardrobe demon- night." strator as instructor. The object of the meeting was to make foundation Salt Creek attended the decoration in the home of her parents, Mr. and patterns, Since Mrs. Pike, the Con- at Pleasant Valley Sunday. collegiate meet at Austin last week- she was seriously ill, and on Sun- cord demonstrator was unable to Henry Pittman of near Zephyr Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tervooren enday underwent an operation in a attend, the county school, she with spent Saturday night with his tertained a few of their friends, and

and children of Dallas spent the enjoyed by all. All members of the week-end with Mrs. Amirkham's "Missionary Clinic" were at their home all-day meeting. Seventeen foundation parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snow. best. The male quartet, by Messrs tion patterns were finished. Every The decoration was well attended Sunday school at Rock ing prayer was offered by Rev. Ur- demonstrated H. & H. Tea. A ris-Tom Martin, demonstrator for her

Owens

Mr. Emmett Vick and son, Bernel, were in Brownwood Wednesday. Mr. A. O. Pittman was transacttheir father and uncle, Mrs. Henry ing business in Brownwood Wed-

> Mrs. Lee Roy Ford was in Owens one day last week. Albert Reynolds made a business ration Sunday.

for Tom Wilson. Vernon Pittman, who is working ity

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Wiley spent Pittman.

The decoration was well attended Sunday school at Rocky is pro-Coleman Gibbons of Fort Worth visited Mrs. I. R. Preston Saturmer and the Rev. W. H. Rucker, had had a "fit." At the noon hour, had had a "fit." At the noon hour, was beautifully rendered. The closwas beautifully rendered. The closMrs. O. M. Smith of Brownwood, and singing in the afternoon. The preaching and singing was fine and vooren.

Miss Mabel Harris, Avery Mc-Lauchlin, Miss Viola Harris and Brownwood were guests of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Haynes, Sunday. Vernon Pittman spent a few minuates Sunday afternoon in the home of Vernon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pittman

Otis Shaw and Arvie Dunn of Centhem leave.

Several of the people of Center G. Dixon, Sunday afternoon Point community attended the deco-

of Brownwood were in this commun- been visiting the gas wells on Salt Miss Lora Stewart and Millard Richmond of Brownwood were pres- Sunday in Brownwood.

ent at the decoration at Pleasant Valley Sunday. Some of the people of this community attended the funeral of Mr. few days with her sister in Brown-

John Gunnels made a business

one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris of Mrs. Murel George spent Sunday Mrs. Clay Browder.

ing vote of thanks was given Mrs. every one enjoyed the day very Brownwood were guests of his par-

Center Point

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maner have ter Point attended the party at Ave moved into their new home on the Nelson's of Owens Saturday night. old Maner homestead. We wish them Mrs. Millard Crocket and children much prosperity in their new home of Owens have moved to Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. We are very sorry indeed to see Chambers of Brownwood visited Mrs. Chambers' granddaughter, Mrs. H.

Lowell Chambers spent Sunday with Charles Stewart. trip to Brownwood one day last week | Payton Stevens and Z. T. Parker | Several from our community have

Creek this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dixon spent

Lee and Otis Shaw were in Brownwood Saturday. Miss Sadie Dixon is spending a

The No. 10 highway through our

community will soon be ready to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eoff of Chapel Hill is moving on the

Raymond Carruth place this week. Mr. Eoff has been teaching at Chapel Hill school. We welcome them back into our midst We had a big rain Tuesday night, which greatly benefited the young

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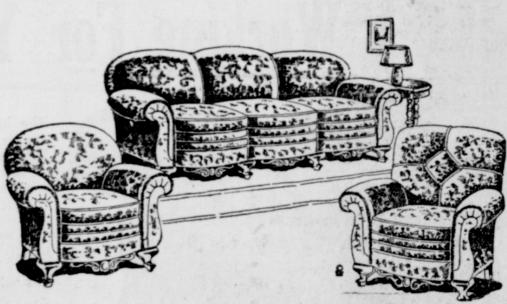
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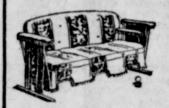


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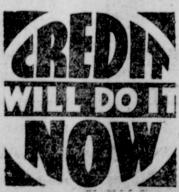


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