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ere interested in few." tory here for the amp chimneys. The a \$3,000 bonus from a \$3,000 loan but ered and other

er with him con-

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of the Republicans during the past on motion of the government. sister, Mrs. D. several administrations. or several days' Watson family Mrs. Dodge are the late R. R. Nicaragua. He termed the Nicar-Young, who was one aguan condition as "war in fact, if high office he held. merchants of this firm of Hall, Harrynot in theory.' lon, secretary of the treasury, on ing accepted \$750 from Walter G. war profits also were citicized by Aver and having received the \$800 d, but have not been was Mrs. Kelly's first made in secret to large contributors about 12 years and of Republican campaign funds.

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Bulletin office and changes in the pagrowth of its plant s last here. She has ers over all the couna reporter for a Fort some time before nia. She covered an ocrats. idolph field at for a California paper tariff, enacted under the guise of ed in that city before farmer aid, was responsible for ey and Mrs. Dodge

of Brownwood had establish factories in other countries to eliminate the frequent insanity floor. beyond belief since to escape retaliation. The tariff has trials of convicts condemned to here. They were much impaired foreign trade to the extent death. the appearance of the of approximately \$8,000,000,000 and The bill would permit insanity

Miss Malone, county agent, was gave a very interesting will meet every second Wednesdays at the home

The Early home demon
"Even in defeat, the Democratic der contract. The bill was offered the Early home demon
party has performed a great public by Representative Howsley of Alaman shooting Leota Bosley, Gainesservice and its scope will be broad- bany and Burns of Huntsville. demonstration demonstration turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a great
demonstration turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure to the bill permitting a greatlion." Consultation turned to power in the next electure turned tu the Early school build-tion," Connally stated.

W. M. U. OF TEXAS IN MEET

statement that it was the duty of

To Jail for 210 Years!

The next 210 years will be hardest for Paul Wupper, 54, left, who pleaded

guilty to embezzeling \$1,000,000 from his bank at Meemer, Neb., and was

sentenced on 20 counts for forgery. Sheriff C. A. Sass, right, brought him

from Philadelphia where he was arrested on a bigamy charge. After Wupper was sentenced the judge asked him if he had anything to

For Democrats, '32

He predicted President Hoover worth federal penitentiary and pay

of the 18th amendment be buried ceived \$800 for procuring the Dale

The Republican party would be journey to the penitentiary.

wealth of the nation had been con- losing campaign for re-election last

centrated into the hands of four fall and not in exchange for postal

per cent of the people, Senator Con- appointments.

Republican administration, were pital. It was offered met by Senator Connally with the Woodward of Coleman.

justice and the Republican admin-

istration to task for permitting the

numerous merges and monopolies of

the last 18 years. He asserted this

should be made one of the major

issues of the campaign by the Dem-

He charged the high protective

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 16-(AP)

-Convicted of accepting bribes for

procuring post office appointments,

Harry E. Rowbottom, former Indiana

first district congressman, must

serve a year and a day in Leaven-

A federal court jury which de-

liberated two hours and five min-

utes last night found that Row-

bottom accepted \$750 from Walter

G. Ayer for appointment of a son,

Gresham Ayer, as rural mail carrier at Rockport, Ind., and that he re-

postmastership for S. Grant John-

gressman was ordered to report

Rowbottom's attorneys indicated

The conviction, concluding a two-

postmaster at Mt. Vernon, but con-

tended the money had been given

Governor Sterling

Signs Bill To Curb

AUSTIN, Tex., April 16- (A)

AUSTIN, Texas, April 15-(A)- 4-

United States Senator Tom Con-

nally, Democrat, Texas, today pre-

dicted victory for the Democratic

party in the 1932 elections if pro-

hibition was shunted aside and the

economic "Sins of omission and com-

mission" of the Republic party made

the dominating issue. Connally ad-

and Senate of the Texas Legislature

tory is a united and militant front,

advocating economic and tariff re-

forms which would be of benefit to

the people of the union as a whole

would be the nominee of the Re- a fine of \$2,000.

and not for the special benefit of a

publican party in 1932 and that the

Democrats should start now to pre-

pare to fight against continuance

in power of a party that has placed

the country in the worst depression

Urging that prohibition and repeal

in the background, Senator Connal-

ly declared a split in the Democratic

on from the miserable efforts

Senator Connally said.

sioners court in regular session this week concerned highway matters, including adjustments for right-ofway problems. County Judge Court-ney Gray and County Alderman A. E. Nabors were appointed by the court to represent Brown county in the W. U. Early condemnation suit for right-of-way on highway No. The decision of the jury of view was appealed to county court re-

E. T. Perkins, Justice of the Peace was allowed \$177.50 for fees following the presentation of his report for first quarter of 1931.

D. C. Owens was allowed a total of \$628.36 for construction of rightof-way fence on highway No. 7 from where it quits No. 10 to the Mills county line, a distance of 24.69 miles. He was paid at the rate of \$25.45 per

Contracts Awarded

Pids for digging of a well and moving of a filling station on the Harris place on No. 7 were opened and the contracts awarded. From 18 bidders James McGarrity was awarded the moving contract at a total of \$109 and J. H. McCollum was awarded the well digging contract at the rate of 45 cents per foot for curbing, 95 cents per foot for dig-ging and \$5.50 for moving necessary for the work.

session of the jury.

er month as county trapper. Schools Vote Consolidation Election returns from Chapel financing of the association. Hill and Cedar Point were canvassed. The election was held April 4, and was for consolidation of the two school districts. The returns showed for consolidation with the votes as Chapel Hill, for consolida-

tion 10, against consolidation 4; Cedar Point, for consolidation, 13, gainst consolidation, 0.

Returns of trustee elections held BIG ZEPHYR AUDIENCE against consolidation, 0. throughout the county will be canvassed next Monday at the meeting

INDIAN CALM party over the liquor question would no appeal will be taken. At liberty under \$10,000 bond, the former concause it would take the attention of gressman was ordered to report to the people from the incompetencies Indianapolis April 20 to start his most happy to see the Democrats day trial, was on four counts of the tearing their hair and flying at indictment returned against him

each others throats over the pro-hibition issue, because they know it would wreck the party and drive all Rowbottom was acquitted on four other issues off the stage, diverting additional counts for bribery and a (Choc) Hembree, 34 year old Choc- first violin, Chester Parks and Eliza-Rowbottom's attorneys tried un- taw Indian, turned bitterly on his beth Johnson; second violin, Vir-The Republican administration successfully to obtain probation for younger brother, with whom he was ginia Skinner and John Thomason was attacked several times by Sen- the defendant on grounds he is a convicted of the shooting and crim- cornets, Edward Brewer and Glidden ator Connally who claimed it had weakling physically, that others indeparted from the principles of the volved in the deals were not indict-school teacher.

Monroe Doctrine by intervention in ed, and that he is not of the mental calibre usually associated with the high office he held.

Total get worse that I go, many miss Clare Drey; drummer, William high office he held.

A. Y. Hembree, 24, Nardin; pianist, Miss Dorothy Bran-Rebates ordered by Andrew Mel- Rowbottom yesterday admitted hav- years in prison.

Testifying in his own defense, the brother, is sentenced to serve 25 on, and director, Miss Mae Branom on, Mi years in prison.

war profits also were citicized by Ayer and having received the \$800 younger Hembree was in McAlester the Senator, who claimed they were from Otto A. Weilbrenner, former today with other relatives of the vounger Hembree was in McAlester Baker. man condemned to death at state's prison shortly after midnight. Declaring that 80 per cent of the him to meet a deficit created by his

the statement "afterward." She refused to take sides in the rift between the brothers. "A. Y. had lots of illness," she

Hembree's father told newspapermen that "A. Y. let Choc take the raps."
"The lawyers kept saying it was

Insanity Hearings best," he added. "Choc" meanwhile ate heavily in

his cell almost within sight of the much of the depression and was Governor Sterling today signed sev- death chair. He maintained calm, at causing American manufacturers to eral bills, one of which was designed times whistling as he paced the

he has seen the inside of a prison. has had an unfavorable reaction on affidavits to be made only by two He was convicted of murder at American prosperity, he said. physicians, a county health officer, Antlers some years ago, only to be Charges that the Democratic the prison warden or physician, or freed by a pardon from J. C. (Jack) party had criticized too severely the the superintendent of a state hos-Walton, then Governor. A. Y., too, Republican administration, were pital. It was offered by Senator has been in prison before. He served a five year term at the Granite,

Another bill would permit the fix- Oklahoma, reformatory for automoa minority party to criticize and act ing of a minimum wage of 30 cents bile theft in 1923. as a balance to the party in power. an hour on all state jobs done un-"Even in defeat, the Democratic der contract. The bill was offered them were sentenced last Both men were sentenced last er latitude in the investment of Oklahoma, to Loco the night of Mar.

the permanent oil royalty fund of 9th, with a companion, Chad Thur-points 411/2-42. the University of Texas and A.&M. man, Nocona, Oklahoma. Miss Bos-AT DENTON, SECOND DAY The bill will permit the two insti- ley was in a critical condition severa DENTON, SECOND DAY The bill will permit the two instiDENTON, April 16.—(P)—The tutions to speed up their building
Woman's Missionary Union of Texas programs and obtain greater inentered the second day of the disterent returns on their investments.

The McAlested today Hembree's
mother and wife lifted their voices
against Governor W. H. Murray,
An address by May W. R. W. R

Re-elected Pecan Marketing Head



H. G. LUCAS

JACKSON, Miss., April 15-(AP)-The National Pecan Marketing As-J. C. Mullins, riding bailiff for sociation reelected H. G. Lucas of the grand jury, was allowed \$18 for | Brownwood, Texas, president at the three days work during the second final session yesterday of the annual convention. The association G. A. Houchins was allowed \$10 was formed in Jackson last fall with for 0.003 acres of land on highway Lucas as president. Resolutions No. 7 in the limits of the City of adopted dealt with grading and selling of pecans, advertising them to Joe Baker was retained for anoth- the consumer, regulating and equipping plant operations, activity in the membership field and further

> The association is composed of about 2,700 pecan growers in Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Ala-Arkansas and Oklahoma.

A large and appreciative audience crowded the school house at Zephyr ment was rendered. Later a Lam-Wednesday night at the concert giv- pasas ambulance took them to the The orchestra, under the 2:30 this morning. direction of Miss Mae Branom, gave

and Billy Logan; cellos, Miss Janie "You'll get worse than I got," read Peavy and Miss Lena Hallum; viola, ears in prison.

Free on \$25,000 appeal bond, the S. E. Chandler, president of Daniel

The mother said she "maybe" Fort Worth Cash Grain Market Has Big Demand Today

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 16 .-(A)-Wheat, corn and sorghums been rehearsing for several days. were in strong demand here today. Supplies of grain sorghums in the country are said to be about exhausted and prices are tending higher. ed at Zephyr and Blanket at a later Stocks here and at Kansas City—the date. two big grain sorghums markets-do here one year ago, according to the O'Hearn; The Daughter of Today,

Estimated receipts Thursday: Wheat 7 cars, corn 4, oats 1, sorghums 3 and cane seed 1. Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common tin; Mary Magdalene, Mrs. J. M.

points, freight paid: Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard 81%; No. 1 hard 14 per cent protestin, 82-831/2; No. 1 hard 15 per cent pro- ten women; children of yesterday, tein 831/2-841/2.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 711/2-721/2; No. 2 white or yellow 74-75. Oats: No. 2 red 42-421/2; number : white delivered Texas group one Barley: No. 2, 56-57.

Bangs community escaped without serious injury about 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening a few miles southeast of Lampasas when their car collided with a large truck loaded with wool. They are receiving treat-ment in the Medical Arts hospital today for cuts and bruises. Lee Walker, 42, farmer of near

Bangs, his son, Cecil Walker, his married daughter, Mrs. Martha Buske, and her two and a half months old son, Baron Von Buske were riding in the front seat of a light touring car returning from Austin. Cecil Walker was driving the car. Only the driver was in the truck and he escaped without injuries. Mr. Walker suffered severe cuts

bruise across his forehead where the injured and several stitches were required to close deep cuts in his hands, arms and on his left shoulder he also suffered a painful injury to his left eye when some part of the car struck him. Mrs. Buske sustained cuts and bruises about the upper part of her body and on her arms and one cut through her lip. The baby received only minor scratches, All are suffering from shock.

They were returning to Bangs from Austin and a few miles from Lampasas started to round a corner and collided with the truck before the truck driver or Cecil Walker had time to avoid the accident. 571.75 in cash and pledges had been It seemed less probable today that The truck driver avoided a head-on reported in the financial drive for the United States would send a collision by swerving the front end the Pecan Valley Area, Boy Scouts of the truck around but the car of America, according to J. K. crashed into the side of the truck. Wilkes, treasurer. Only seventeen The heavy sacks of wool fell from of the twenty-eight teams working the truck and almost covered the in the drive had reported. as it overturned. Cecil Walker said today he was driving about 20 and the others are still working on miles an hour when the accident the campaign which has as its goal, occured. The car was almost com-pletely demolished. The truck did the running expenses of 1931. not overturn and was not badly

The entire family was pinned un-derneath the car and the sacks of wool and Mr. Walker was almost smothered when the truck driver pulled the sacks away and ripped the top of the car open with his knife. The four were carried to nearby farm house and later to Lampasas where emergency treaten by the Daniel Baker College Or- local hospital, arriving at about

All members of the family were

"Way of the Cross" To Be Presented At

The following notice of a pageant to be presented at the Avenue C Mission Friday night, has been received. The story deals with a religious theme. The notice follows: beautiful pageant, centering around

the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, and their relation to the life of today. "It has a cast of about 25 men, women and children, and the costumes, tableaux and pantomimes are

both beautifur and impressive. "Mrs. W. M. Hooper is being assisted in directing the pageant by Mrs. Adelia Martin and they have "It is to be presented at the Ave-

"The following is the cast: The not total as much as were stored Pilgrim of Today, Rev. Frank Mrs. W. M. Hooper; First Messenger, Willie Keese; Second messenger, Mrs. Jimmy Hobbs; The Pilgrim of Yesterday, John W. Johnson; Mary, mother, of Jesus, Mrs. Adelia Mar-Eaton; Mary, mother of James, Mrs. J. E. Maples; Gabriel, Miss

Eloise Fletcher! a host of angels by by ten little girls. "Willie Grace O'Hearn will be the soloist for the occasion."

Enrolls Training Course With Local Aircraft Company

Pastor-Slayer



At liberty on \$5000 bond after the on his hands and arms, a painful fatal shooting of Rev. George Rider. Kansas City evangelist who took bow of the top of the car struck over his pulpit, Rev. J. A. Brown, him and an injury to his right knee. above, of Nevada, Mo., faces trial Several stitches were required for for first degree murder in May. two or three of the most severe cuts. Rev. Brown, alleged to have been Cecil Walker was probably the most angered by the fact that Rev. Rider

\$1571 SCOUT

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon \$1,-

Those teams that had reported

All members of the drive are optimistic about the outcome of the campaign and say they are sure the money will be raised to keep Boy Scout work active in Brownwood.

Reaper Centennial Celebration and Power Farming Day A Decided Success

on each count will run concurrently. Rowbottom was acquitted on four additional counts for bribery and a charge of conspiracy was dismissed on motion of the government.

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Newbottom's attemptic today.

The excellent attendance at the descent of outlaws on the surrounding territory. Only four American women remained at Puerbon of the government.

Newbottom's attemptic today.

McALESTER, Okla., April 16.—(P)

Clare Drey and Calvin Bratton sang to the orchestra include.

Newbottom's attemptic today.

McCormick reaper centennial celebration recently held by Brownwood Implement Company, McCormick- American women remained at Puerbon of the government.

Clare Drey and Calvin Bratton sang indication of the interest in the decomposition of the country.

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Brownwood Implement Company is to be congratulated for arranging a Bluefields, well down the coast from program of this kind. The full-size Puerto Cabezas. working model of McCormick's orig-Avenue C Mission | Working model of McCormick's origfrom an educational and historical point of view. The world may well honor the man whose inventive gen- 14 bombs on the bandits returning in ius produced a machine so important to the advancement of agricul-

The motion picture, "Romance of The Way of the Cross' is a the motion picture, "Romance of the Nicaraguan Guardia found no the Reaper," shown for the first time of the Nicaraguan Guardia found no the Reaper," shown for the first time of the Nicaraguan Guardia found no the Reaper," shown for the first time of the Nicaraguan Guardia found no the Reaper, "shown for the first time of the Nicaraguan Guardia found no the Nicar in this community, was of special in- bandits at a distance of 26 kilomebuilding and development of the reaper placed a new importance on the value of this machine as the starting point for the long line of power farming equipment which has fol-

lowed in its wake. With farmers more interested than ever in lower crop production costs, the subject of power farming equip-ment is deserving of much consideration. Just as the reaper cut as much grain in a day as 4 or 5 men with cradles or 12 to 16 men with reaping hooks 100 years ago, so tractors and tractor equipment are today enabling one man to double and triple his daily capacity for work. He has Helen Twelvetrees, film actress, that additional time available for planning and carrying out diversified without telling anyone about it farm operations, building up the soil, improving the quality of live stock to the studio yesterday and the and many other activities that result secret that she was married in and many other activities that result in better and more productive farm-

We assure Brownwood Implement Company and the International Harvester Company that their efforts in arranging the recent entertainment have been greatly appreciated. We hope that a similar entertainment will be arranged for next year.

April 16—(P)—Nicaraguan insurgents, after attacking and capturing Cabo Gracias A. Dios in the extreme northeastern corner of their country, were believed today to have fled from the village, looting it of a large quantity of stores.

Marine corps aviators, made picious by silence of the radio station there, flew over Cabo Gracias A Dios yesterday and were fired upon. They dropped fourteen bombs but could not determine the number of casualties. They said the insurgents appeared to be shoving off in a number of small

loaded with loot. The insurgents attacked the little town at 2 a. m., yesterday and at least one of the Americans there, the tropical radio manager. Albert C. Lester, a native of Texas, escaped to Puerto Cabezas. Other American residents included Albert and Edwin Fagot of New Orleans, and William J. Green of Allegheny, Pa., of whom no information has been received

The insurgents burned some of the houses in the village. Their activi-ties on the Atlantic ocean have the appearance of a general offensive. Most of the American interests and investments in Nicaragua are in this section.

Apparently reliable reports today said Rev. Garl Bergener, of Datertown, Wis., a Moravian missionary in the Prinzapolka district, been killed by the insurgents.

WASHINGTON, April 16-(AP)material force to Nicaragua to pro-

tect American property.

The government had indicated, however, it would make every effort to prevent loss of American lives. The gunboat Asheville, with her nearly three-score marines, was under orders to remain at Puerto Cabezas to guard Americans. Officials here, however, expressed the opinion attempts might not be made to protect property unless more urgent circumstances develop.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-(AP)-Evacuation of American women and children from Puerto Cabezas was under way today as insurgents ex-tended their operations both to the north and south of that port, on

Nicaragua's eastern coast.

The Standard Fruit & Steamship
Company's vessel, Chefalu, with 25 adults, mostly women and eight children, sailed yesterday from Puerto Cabezas where the inhabitants have been panic stricken for several days

ment held by farmers in this com- attacks at Cape Gracias Adios, north of Puerto Cabezas, and at Rama on the Econdido river, 60 miles from

The Asheville's commander said tured and looted by bandits and that two American Marine planes dropped

boats up the Coco river with loot. Commander W. W. Waddell of the gunboat Asheville said conditions at Puerto Cabezas were quiet. A patrol The pictured story of the ters from there. For two days no mediate vicinity of the port.

HELEN TWELVETREES AGO BUT KEPT SILENT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 16-(A)-Those who contend a woman can keep a secret found support for the theory today in a revelation she had been married three weeks

The actress wore her wedding ring Reno, Nev., to Frank Woody, Hollywod real estate broker, was out. They had just returned from a honey-

moon in northern California. This is Miss Twelvetrees' second marriage. Her divorce from Clark was granted March 16, 1930, becom-

MRS. DORA BARNES OF A. & M. TO CONDUCT CLOTHING SCHOOL

The proposed of the second of

lub Hears ess on Four-H ardrobe Work

Early High Notes

the district conference of Parentd Tuesday, which was held at lot of the state officers and local Those attending from ere were Mrs. Walter Nichols, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. G. W. McHan.

Walker Jones of Cross Plains were Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr.

term to have a much longer Sunday. from high school, four girls and ten J. Goats. boys, namely, Estelle Page, Ernes-tine Donahoo, Mattle Mae Taylor, day with their son, Garland, and Thelma Hunt, Merrel Hender-Claudie Roscoe, A. J. Cunning-Harvey Dunsworth, and Truitt and encourage them to every point in Stepp Creek Sunday night. an education we possibly can.

Brother Aly of Brownwood, pastor of Stepps Creek church, and Vernon Cunningham and wife. wife, and Brother Shaw, also of Robert Wyatt and family of El- ter Point spent Sunday with their where his own efforts had failed. Brownwood, paster of Jones Chap- kins, visited here Sunday with his son, Elzy Busbee.

mission was only 10 cents. cloud coming up and interfering Brownwood, with a lot of folks about coming. Stephenville

Miss Mae White of Brownwood with her stster, Mrs. George Grigg, Bangs. and attended a slumber party Sat--

San Saba are here for a few days' coe and Walter Nichols. visit with her mother. Mrs. Annie Green, and other relatives

this community will learn with re- with W. W. Reagan and family. gret that the condition of Mr. Tom Batey still remains very critical.

Brother Alv and wife of Brownwood, and Bill Jackson and family of this place, visited Saturday evening in the home of Cull Earp.

Perry Boyd, another victim of

Mrs. R. C. Gotcher is visiting for Lucas farm. few days with relatives in Aus-

Mrs. Carrie Whittier and Grand- niece, Mrs. Will Wyatt. nother Brandenburg of Brownwood, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Gaines Holcomb and family

Bill Miller of Fort Worth, left for his home Sunday after a visit here atives in Brownwood Sunday afthome of R. C. Gotcher. Mr. Oscar Kerr and family of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson

Mrs. Pinkney Eaton of Arlington s here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright, and attended the P. T. A. conference.

Priday the 10th.

Mrs. Janie McLaughlin and chil-

Longhorns Are Scarce Now PEWEE PECANS SOON WILL BE et us bud your native pecan trees to heavy bearing, fancy papershells. Three years to pay for the job. Now is the ideal time to start.

Brownwood Nursery Growers of Western Pecan Tr A. I. Pabis, Prop. P. O. Box 575. Phone 1664 Brownwood

aunt, Mrs. Clifford Smith, at Blan- with Miss Lois Fuller. ket, Tuesday. Aunt Alice, as she Miss Margie Featherston visited was familiarly called, had been liv-Several from this place attended ing since her husband's death with over the week-end. her daughter, Mrs. Lane, at Pyote, The members of the Lions Club Teachers in Brownwood Monday Texas. A very large crowd paid and their wives enjoyed a banquet tribute at her funeral. Little Noel at the Goldthwaite Inn one night

> Mrs. Ben Tongnate and children lawns. visited Mrs. Johnson McDonald of the best kept flower yard and prem-Brownwood, a few days ago.

Mr. Dave Henson and family of nie Hunt, returned home with her Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. for a visit.

account of insufficient funds to ter, Mrs. Walter Roscoe, and fam- Rahl. carry it on longer. However, we ily. Mr. Walter Nichols and family a wonderful school and hope were also visitors in the same home the rest room Monday afternoon. this work, but all of them had end-

reises on Thursday night after and Mrs. Winters, who are working having a picnic and ball game that on Highway No. 7, have recently had fourteen graduates moved into the rent house of A.

family in the Elkins community. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Selman of ham, Cecil Faulkner, Lee Shaw, Brownwood, Robert Beal and family Berman Black, Walter Nichols, Jr., and mother and sister, Mrs. Bettie Beal and Mrs. Daisy Kirkpatrick, amie Doss. We are very proud Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wells and Mrs. of these graduates and expect to S. P. Webb attended church at

here this week with her cousin, lieved until finals,

put on a program at this place on from the fourth Sunday to the first Sunday. Wednesday night, the 8th, which Sunday. Let every body keep this Miss Mary Palmore spent the week monotonous hand labor with ma- Order of Sale, in favor of Temple end with Miss Lottie Mae Palmore. chines. During the years that fol- Trust Company a Private Corporation of the sale out to chines. We first Sunday.

of motored Stephenville Sunday.

Reuben Starkey and family spent a few days here last week Sunday with his mother near Chambers were shopping in Brown-

urday night given by Miss Glee Will Wyatt and family Sunday and folks near Abilene this week-end. visited in the afternoon in the Mrs. Kate Routh and children of homes of A. J. Goats, Walter Ros-

The many friends throughout in the Center Point community Mr. Presly Wood and family and mother, Mrs. Crawford, and sisiter, Mrs. Temple Dunn, and little son, John Temple, all of Brownwood,

were Sunday afternoon visitors with the Davis girls and Clark Riggs. Mr. Galoway and daughters of Mrs. J. W. Foster of Pioneer visited smallpox at this place, who has Bethel, visited one evening last week friends and relatives of this place. A replica of the original reaper in the constant of the constant of Jack Earp spent Saturday night Sunday.

his many friends will be glad to with Cecil Faulkner and attended working at Kilgore, has returned ments found even today on all sucparty at Mrs. Bolt's on the H. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Abilene, visited here Sunday with their A. L. Palmore, Saturday night.

Mr. Clem Edwards is the latest victim of smallpox that we have a visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers Mrs. Minnie A. Jameson left Wed-

and to attend to some business Mrs. Kinnie Ethridge visited rel-

Goldthwaite

court will convene in this city Mon- Moore Garland Wyatt and wife report day, May 4th. It is expected that Mr. James Shuits visited he arrival of a new baby boy born this will be a real busy term. The Durward Stults Sunday afternoon, Eagle carried a full list of all jurors | Miss Edith Williams of Grosvenor

> feature of the entertainment is-it is to be "free"

Presiding Elder Rev. Rader of

Miss Bess Hutchings of the Cen-

dren attended the funeral of their ter Point community spent Sunday "Romance of the

frs. Charlie Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Williard Kyzar of land, near Brady, spent a few days prize \$2.50 for prettiest porch boxes. In the city election last Tuesday only three eldermen were to be ises. Second prize \$5 for the best itors in the J. W. Vernon home Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr. votes were polled. Those elected are more in the J. W. Vernon home Mr. and his friend, Mr. w. P. McCullolugh, Joe Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr. votes were polled. Those elected are Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Mr. votes were polled. Those elected are Mary Smith, all of Abilene, visited Neal Dickerson. The hold-over al- all kinds had been harvested by right, title and interest of the said E. Swanger, sanatorium superin-

We had our graduating ex- Mr. Johnson and family and Mr. plan for Decoration Day. The as- bued with a resolve to lighten the sociation is having some very need- labor of the harvest, felt confident

> The Williams students are just neighbors changed to congratula-recovering from fifth period examinations, and will feel somewhat re- at work. McCormick's father, who

the latter's mother, Mrs. W. D. Dod-gen of Winters this week-end. Miss Ruth Maples and Velera hundred years have been a century the 7th day of April, 1931, levy

The Williams boys senior and junior baseball teams began games with Pioneer Wednesday of week but had to stop because of the at Williams Tuesday afternoon and won, the scores being seven nine. The juniors will play Wednes-

Mr. Audie Davis and Mr. Joe B. Palmore spent the week-end visit-

me to stay. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Chamber

visited Mrs. Chamber's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drinkard and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Drinkard.

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn of Sipe Springs visited Mrs. E. F. Chambers

Mr. Preston Desman spent Sunday night with Mr. Rex Hawkins. The small junior boys and girls indoor baseball teams will

ed her sister, Mrs. H. T. Woods Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gleaton and The semi-annual term of district family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. on the 7th day of April, 1931, levy Sunday night.

The nine girls and coach of the rirls basketball team of Williams are said property. porting new maroon and white let-

the people of Williams community. a feller needs a friend." at the Wiliams high school auditorium Friday ight, April 24. It is a good play with lots of humor and the charac-ters are working hard to be able to put it on successfully. We hope to see a large crowd out. Adm will be 15c and 25c.

the Reaper," filmed on the Virginia farm where Cyrus Hall McCormiek 31 E. from West corner of said Lot most enjoyable time and say they were benefited a lot by the interesting talks that were made by a Laughlin.

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since the beginning of history.

negro slave, he finally completed the machine in time for the harvest

The neame the day of trial, and on that Virginia farm dawned a new era in the advancement of mankind himself had tried to build a reaper Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busbee of Cen- rejoiced that his son had succeeded Yet none of those present fuully ap-Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Maples from preciated the vast importance of

The McCormick reaper showed the farming world how to displace development of the mines, railroads, of progress unequalled in the world's certain Real Estate, situated have progressed at a similar rate.

world since 1831. It is the only com- Texas and levied upon as the that has ever been filmed. Brown- Tuesday in May, 1931, the same be occasion Monday afternoon.

chine contains all the basic ele- said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the cessful grain harvesting machines.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Brown. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN this notice by publication, in the That by virtue of a certain Order of English language, once a week for Sale issued out of the Honorable three consecutive weeks immediately Dist. Court of Bell County, on the preceding said day of sale, in the 6 day of January, 1931, by The Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper pub-Clerk of said Bell County for the lished in Brown County. sum of Two Hundred Seventy & Witness 1 35-100, \$270.35 Dollars and costs of April, 1931. play of U. R. Grooms in a certain cause teams at Rocky Wednesday after-noon.

Of U. R. Grooms in a certain call Apr. 9-16-23.

U. R. Grooms vs. J. T. Stacy and A. P. Sprinkle, placed in my hands for service, I, M. H. Denman as THE STATE OF TEXAS, Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, did, County of Brown

published in Brown County. Witness my hand, this 7 day of April, 1931.

M. H. Denman Sheriff Brown County, Texas. Apr. 9-16-23.

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain ORDER OF SALE, issued out of the Hon-Juvenile School

Juvenile School

Delbert Black and Percy Stone were given terms in the State Juvenile Training School at Gatesville this morning in county juvenile lars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of F. S. Abney, in a certain cause in said Court, Sunday following an attempt to en-Sunday following an attempt to en-No. 5936 and styled F. S. Abney vs. ter the Gilliam Dry Goods store on D. H. Byrd and W. R. Manning

N. corner of said Heatherly lot— Thence N. 31 W. 48 feet, to Stake Reaper" at Queen for corner-Thence S. 54% W. and parallel with Earl Avenue, or Avereaper that is going on throughout May, 1931, the same being the 5th The cost of construction and day of said month, at the Court maintenance of the Modern Wood-"Romance of the Reaper" tells House door, of Brown County, in men sanatorium in Colorado totals the story of how Cyrus Hall Mc- the city of Brownwood, Texas, be- now six and a half million dollars,

the English language, once a week work done on the cemetery at that the principles he had in mind diately preceding said day of sale, had been fully restored to health. this time and it will be in good would solve the problem. Working in the Brownwood Bulletin, a newsshape for the observance of Deco-ration Day if they fully decide for after day, with the help of only a Witness my hand, this 1st day of gram of the district rally, which completed April, 1931.

M. H. DENMAN. By L. O. McKinzie, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County, on candidates present for adoption inthe 6 day of January, 1931, by The Clerk of said Bell County for the class, numbering 75, was the largsum of Fourteen Hundred and 09-100 est in the history of the Brown-Dollars and costs of suit, under an wood lodge. The applications for tion in a certain cause in said Court. eration. The release of men's minds Company, a Private Corporation vs. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce visited from ardous farm labor brought the J. T. Stacy, placed in my hands for service, I. M. H. Denman as Sheriff and industries of the city. The past of Brown County, Texas, did, on history. Two men operating the har- Brown County, Texas, described as Miss Table Gooch visited home vester-thresher of today, the direct follows, to wit: all of Lots 2-3-4-5-6-biks near Abilene this week-end. descendant of the McCormick 7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15 and 16 in reaper, can do work that would have Block 4 of Tom Stacy's Addition to required from 140 to 200 men before the City of Brownwood, Brown last 1831-and other farming operations County, Texas, All of Lots 2-3-4-5 and 6 in Block 1 of Tom Stacy's Ad-Educational, romantic, absorbing, dition to the City of Brownwood, "Romance of the Reaper" compels Brown County, Texas. All of Lots and the interest of every one who would 9-10-11-12-13-14-15 and 16 in Block know the fundamental reason for 3 of Tom Stacy's Addition to the day afternoon and we are expecting the amazing development of the City of Brownwood, rown County, plete story of the reaper invention ty of J. T. Stacy and that on the first wood people should not miss this ing the 5 day of said month, at the Court House door, of Brown County,

> And in compliance with law, I give Witness my hand, this 7 day

right, title and interest of the said

J. T. Stacy had in and to said prop-

M. H. Denman Sheriff Brown County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on certain Real Estate, situated in That by virtue of a certain Order of Brown County, Texas, described as Sale, issued out of the Honorable follows, to wit: All of Lots 1-3-5-6-7- County Court of Brown County, 23rd s and 9 in Block 2 in Stacy's Addition to the City of Brownwood, Burleson, Clerk of said court for the Brown County, Texas, all of Lots 1- sum of Four Hundred Seventy & 2-3-4-5-6-7 and 8 in Block 3 of no-100 (\$470.00) Dollars and costs Stacy's Addition to the City of of suit, under a Judgment, in favor Presiding Elder Rev. Rader of Liano preached in the Methodist church here last Sunday night and held the second quarterly conferment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starnes and Issi, the same being the 5 day of Lastman Ritchen, Constants of Presiding Elder Rev. Rader of Liano preached in the Methodist of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook spent Sunday night and last of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, between the On certain Real Rev. No. 1, Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of Brown County, Texas, did, on the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of the City of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of the 23rd day of February. F931, levy of the City o sited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore virtue of said levy and said Order follows, to wit: Oil and Gas lease of Sale I will offer for sale and made by L. P. Wagley to B. David Mr. and Mrs. Van Turner of sell at public vendue, for cash, to Breckenridge spent Monday with the highest bidder, all the right, of record in Vol. 197, page 414, Deed title and interest of the said J. T. Records of Brown County, Texas, Stacy and A. P. Sprinkle in and to and which lease covers about 200 acres out of the M. T. Key survey, And in compliance with law, I which property is alleged to be of give this notice by publication, in the value of about \$500.00 and levied A good program by the students the English language, once a week upon as the property of B. David for three consecutive weeks imme. Thomas, and that on the first Tuesdiately preceding said day of sale, day in May, 1931, the same being the senior class with the help of in the Banner-Bulletin, a newspaper 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Brownwood, Brown County, in the City of Brownwood Texas, between the hours of 10 A.
M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for easi, to the highest bidder all the said title and interest.

der, all the right, title and interest of the said B. David Thomas, in and to said property. Witness my hand, this 7th day of April, 1931. O. E. Kitchen, Constable

Precinct No. 1, Brown County, Texas

Sunday following an attempt to enter the Gilliam Dry Goods store on Center avenue.

Black is 13 years of age and Stone is 17 years old.

LONGWORTH ESTATE LEFT TO WIDOW, HIS WILL DISCLOSES

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 16—

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 16—

(A)—Speaker Nicholas Longworth left his entire estate to his widow, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, under terms of his will which was filed here today in probate court. No estimate of the value of the estate was given. Congressman Longworth died one week ago at Aiken, S. O.,

These R. 564, E. 521/2 feet to the forward.

No. 5936 and Styled F. S. Abney vs. D. H. Byrd and W. R. Manning, placed in my hands for service, I. M. H. Denman, as Sheriff of Brown County, Texas, did, on the 1st day of April, 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Brown County, when the robbery occurred. Mr. Osburn said that the robber used a pinch bar to gain entrance into the office and then by aid of a large wrench a chain that was padlocked around the safe was twisted until it broke.

N. E. line of Rural Ave. or 1st broke.

Someone entered the Santa Fe passenger station Suriday between 11:30 and 12:30 and escaped with \$49.56 in cash, which was taken from a safe in the office. Jack Osburn, agent, was away at lunch when the robbery occurred. Mr. Osburn said that the robber used a pinch bar to gain entrance into the office and then by aid of a large wrench a chain that was padlocked around the safe was twisted until it broke.

When he returned from lunch Mr. Osburn discovered the empty cash box, a wrench and a five cent plece on the floor. Officers were notified and an investigation is now going and an investigation is now going forward.

In the city election last Tuesday Cormick, when he was only 22 years tween the hours of 10 a. m. and while, looking at it from an eco-only three aldermen were to be old, solved in a few weeks' time a 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and nomic standpoint alone, the lives elected or re-elected. Only thirteen proble mthat had baffled mankind said Order of Sale, I will offer for that have been saved by the instisale and sell at public vendue, for tution represent an earning power From the earliest times grains of cash, to the highest bidder, all the of thirty-five million dollars, John Our school closed last week on here Sunday with Mr. Deane's sistermen are Sam Sullivan and Sam lendent, told the district rally of ers in that field.

Count of insufficient funds to ter, Mrs. Walter Roscoe, and family it on longer. However, we like Mr. Walter Roscoe, and family cradles. Many attempts had been Juanita G. Manning, in and to said Modern Woodmen of America held Chicken D. The Cemetery Association met in made to perfect a machine to do property.

the rest room Monday afternoon. this work but all of them had end- And in compliance with law, I Mr. Swanger stated that over 22, One main item of business was to ed in failure. Yet McCormick, im- give this notice by publication, in 000 patients had entered the sanatorium since it was established in

for three consecutive weeks imme- 1912 and that 71 per cent of them The address of Mr. Swanger was Witness my hand, this 1st day of gram of the district rally, which pril, 1931. Sheriff, Brown County, Texas, and his work, giving much detailed and interesting information regard-Apr. 2-9-16. ing the institution, he discussed also some extent the record of the Modern Woodmen order as a whole during its forty-seven years' his-

> Complements Local M. W. A. Mr. Swanger complimented the impressed with the large class of to the order at this meeting.

Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervebusness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve restllay these conditions, improve rest-ul sleep and energy, or money back. Camp-Bell Drug Co.

membership by this large class had quartet composed of been secured by the lodge within nelius,

About 225 members of the M. W. a flag ceremony with a few friends not members team and ladies' of the order, attended the district of these teams were Visiting Woodmen from San ers, Chief Forester. Angelo, Ballinger, Coleman, Bur-kett, Eastland, San Saba, Richland Springs, Abilene, Waco, Goldth- veritt, Lennie waite, Valera, and Ranger repre- Goodson, Ruby Se sented the M. W. A. lodges of those Powers, Gladys

The visitors were welcomed in a O'Neal. very fitting address by Judge R. L. O'Neal. McGaugh.

Announcement was made that the special campaign for members Four Are To will close next Thursday night. Mrs. R. T. Powers was presented with a box of candy by Mr. Swanger in recognition of her activities in securing lady members, she having headed the list of successful work-

Chicken Dinner Served.

Closing with a chicken dinner served by the ladies of the M. W. A., the evening's program was car- with the four prison ried out practically as given in for- en to answer charge mer announcements, Consul W. B. The program Carlisle. included an address by Robert J. Vidler, state deputy; music by a string band composed of G. L. A gas compressor-Jackson, D. R. Jackson, E. J. construction at Prix Carnes, W. B. Garner, Dillard My- have 12 units of 13 rick and Jim McHorse; songs by a each.

L. Crow, R. L.

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O. T. SHUGART, Mgr.

Miss Florence Webb is visiting

father, J. W. Wyatt. st week.

The day for church services at the Cook community visited in the the demonstration they saw.

The colored folks of Brownwood Stepp Creek was changed Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maples The McCormick reaper st was realized, \$19.05, and the ad- out to church at that place on next

would have almost doubled the W. K. Perry accompanied by his more Sunday night. unt had it not been for a rain brother-in-law, Mr. Newberry,

Brother Alv and wife dined with

Mrs. Man Teel and sons. Oscar and Paul, visited Sunday afternoon rain. The seniors played their game

and Tom Dickey and family visited nesday morning for a few days' in the home of Ben Tongate Sun-visit with relatives at Sweetwater, visit with relatives at Sweetwater, S

Some of the young people outside Williams. the school are planning to present Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers the play, "A Poor Married Man" were shopping in Brownwood Satthe Lake Merritt school house urday. at an earrly date. One interesting

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It is Economy to buy a Slumberland Mattress. . . . All staple cotton.

There is nothing better than Renovate-Make Sanitary RUGS First Cost Is Less, It Wear: Sized Cleaned . You Rest Better

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Brownwood Mattress Factory

Williams

visited Misses Mary and Sue Palchines for almost every farming opmore Sunday night.

Lion in a certain cause in said Court, No. 19439 and styled Temple Trust
Company, a Private Corporation visited Supply and Supply a Private Corporation visited Supply and Supply a Private Corporation visited Supply and Supply and Supply and Supply and Supply and Supply and Supply a Private Corporation visited Supply and Supply and

wood Saturday.

Mrs. Nona Woods of Pioneer visit-

spent the week-end with Miss Roxy

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starnes of Grosvenor spent Saturday night J. T. Stacy and A. P. Sprinkle and E. R. McQuaid, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2855 and styled J. T. Stacy and A. P. Sprinkle and E. R. McQuaid vs. B. David Thomas, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starnes of J. T. Stacy and A. P. Sprinkle and E. R. McQuaid vs. B. David Thomas, that on the first Tuesday in May, placed in mr. hand Thomas, that on the first Tuesday in May, placed in mr. hand Thomas, the control of the control o Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Starnes and 1931,

Two to Be Sent To

Robbed Sunday



MEN'S WORK SHOES

Saturday-Last Day Oak leather leather heel.

Size 61/2 to 11.



MEN'S DRESS

SHIRTS

Men's Ties Saturday-Last Day

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Union Suits Saturday-Last Day

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Boys' Blouses -Last Day



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ng Wear Sheets rday Last Day 81x90



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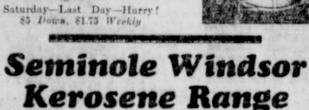
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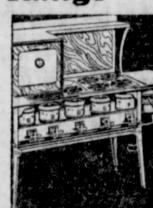
Here Are Its Featuress Genuine Lovell Wringer. Green Porcelain Enamel Tub. to 8 Sheet Capacity

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Tri-Vane Agitator. Saturday-Last Day-Hurry!



It's your last chance to save on this Ward Week price! And it's too fine a bargain to miss! The Seminole cooks and bakes with gas range efficiency. 5-Burner Cooking Top, roomy Built-in Oven, marbelized porcelain enamel finish! Saturday, Last



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Women's Silk Hose Saturday-Last Day

Pure silk to mercerized hem! Service weight; French heels. Full-fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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8 - Piece Suite

Imagine! Genuine Combination Walnut Hardwood Posts-Frames

COMPARE this Suite with any Suite anywhere! It's UNSUR-PASSED for style, quality and workmanship! 6-ft. extension Table, Buffet, Arm Chair, and 5 Side Chairs with Jacquard velour



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Very New in Style, Fabric and Color! New Rough Woolens Krinkle Crepes

Compare with Dresses of Much Higher Price!

Thrifty shoppers DID compare them—that's why 15,000 women ALREADY have bought Dresses Ward Week' Dresses with the Vionet side sing, new sleeve treatments, and self-fabric collars. Buy now!





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Denim in extra big sizes

Men's Rayon SHIRTS and SHORTS Saturday-Last Day

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Chambray Work Shirt

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Blue chambray shirts in coat or closed styles. Triple stitched seams. Full cut; all sizes.



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Saturday -- Last Day

Plain and fancy linen suits, and broadcloth and



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D. MURPHY, Business Manager The Banner-Bulletin will be imptly corrected when brought the attention of the publisher. In error made in advertisements be corrected upon being brought attention of the publishers, and liability of this paper is limited the amount of the space consumby the error in the advertise-int.

Reversing the Order

rgainst mob violence and bringing branch of the government. them to orderly trial and conviction. But in Gadsden, Alabama, a day or two ago, the situation was reversed. fude probably was inspired to some write the whole document.

ces of the kind occur.

Our Immigration Laws

At Boston the other day a young Chinese woman, Minnie Moy, hanged was in the deportable class, and she

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Both Parties Worried

electorate of Ohio, Mr. Longworth's satiate his political ambition.

swers to the questions confronting tration.

House should enable them to direct Mr. Sterling out of the race, each instances, and in degeneration in to the State Juvenile Training organization. The problem is to find will have an abundance of "issues" others; and since its dangers are as School. The officers returned last make him a dependable party sernext year. This, of course, does not year and at the same time sufficientusually lead to the kind of legislason for its submission to a people the institution following a hearing to the institution following a hearing who in determining whether it is

and a less popular man probably er campaign. would fail. The Democrats, on the other hand, have Texas Jack Garner Federal Farm Loan Policy ready for the Speakership and believe no better choice could possibly WITH a probably pardonable lack be made: but they are debating the

position Speaker Longworth held be- Houston.' AS A USUAL rule, when a negro or comes more apparent. As Speaker of It is, in truth, an evidence of the a group of negroes are accused of the House he was not merely the fact that borrowers have made des- their study of agriculture in Cole ttacks upon white women, the courts presiding officer of that body, but perate efforts to pay their obligaand difficulty in preserving them was the key man in the legislative tions, and in that respect, at least, take their ideas home with them

Eighty Amendments

evidently is almost worthless, if not so attractive. convicted and then lodged in jail, one takes into account the volume of Not long ago Judge Gossett caus- labor, expenses and income. Besides safe from the menace of mobs; then repairs that the Legislature thinks ed to be broadcast over the country in the class is required to do ten the negroes themselves began a it ought to have. There are pending the information that his bank had supervised practical jobs other than series of riots that compelled the in the two houses of the Legislature never foreclosed against any farm in projects. They have already culled failer to employ special guards and today exactly eighty resolutions prothe drouth stricken area. It may be
ty farmers, and approximately 33 use rather ruthless measures. posing Constitutional amendments, that the statement is still true; but it per cent of them were culls. They were protesting against their and these include propositions to call does not convey an adequate under- saving to the farmers is reflected sentences, they said, and their atti- a constitutional convention and re- standing of the methods that were in feed saved that would have been

of northern leagues and associations present Constitution seems to be that closure. Some of them were com- their board. that had intervened in the trials in it prohibits so many things people pelled to sell their chickens, pigs, order to aid in securing justice for and especially members of the Leg- milch cows and even their work islature would like to do or have stock. They were not deprived of The Alabama courts, aided by the done. It stands in the way of in- their land, but in order to keep it lice work. peace officers of the state, gave numerable new-fangled ideas of gov- were deprived of the means of worka trial as could be hoped for under taxation schemes that would snare a the circumstances. Interference of few votes in the primary campaigns the circumstances. Interference of few votes in the primary campaigns. been just as kind, in many instances, les Wilkinson, one-half acre of on-settlers of the Blanket community of land on 79 active contracts. At laborers, and there is work to do associations of various kinds with But one wonders what kind of to foreclose. headquarters in other states is Constitution we would have if all twould not be a matter in which calculated to arouse a spirit of eighty of the pending amendments resentment that will make it exshould be adopted. In all likelihood if it were not for the fact that the Charles Blair, five acres of milo, of the town of Blanket and was that the three must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of the time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of that time there must have been 2-4 most highly respected women of the calculated to arouse a spirit of eighty of the pending amendments the public would be much interested if it were not for the fact that the Charles Blair, five acres of milo, of the town of Blanket and was one of the builders of 489 contracts had been let. tremely difficult for the courts and the rejuvenated Constitution, thus Federal Land Bank is a quasi-gov- five acres of hegira and five acres prominent in community affairs for which is being reserved by the offithe law enforcement officers to amended, would be as badly out of ernment institution. It has the charlaying hens, twenty baby chicks and ago and since that time Mrs. Smith sociation. This is being used as a maintain the peace if other instan- date as the present one before the acter and standing of a government a one-tenth acre garden. Edward has been living with her daughter courts could untangle the situation institution, and is a creature of the pitts, eighteen acres of oats, one- at Pyote. Her daughter, Mrs. Lane, receiving aid from the association. and interpret its provisions. For- same government that has voted a quarter of an acre of onions and is the wife of Dr. H. G. Lane, form- receiving aid from the association. tunately, there is no likelihood that very large sum of money for the MANY INSTANCES are reported ments will be adopted, thus again to drouth stricken farmers so that from day to day of unjust and demonstrating the fundamental they can buy feed and seed for an- ton, five acres of milo and five

Sterling's Next Term

herself. She had been told that she "WHO WILL be Texas' next governor?" is asked by Charles P. was unwilling to face the prospect of Simons, Associated Press staff writer separation from her husband and at Austin, who thinks rumors current three children. She was a graduate around the capitol are of sufficient of a Boston business college. Her merit to justify the doubt that Mr. A MONG THE many proposals for husband is a graduate of the Sterling will seek re-election in 1932. Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Immediately after his inaguration, it sary while a few are distinctly unde- and five acres of oats. Morris Miller nology, and is now in the employ of is recalled, the new Governor was sirable, is one which is due to reach two baby beeves, fifteen laying hence able immigrants out of the United statements attributed to his political appeared after amendment last week Spencer Goss, three rabbits for

whole structure by instituting de- accomplish can be recorded during counties. portation proceedings against one his first two years in the executive's There are many arguments in baby chicks. Charles Pitts, one baby of Representatives presents a prob- he probably will be willing to retire, would fail to benefit and in most of acre of peanuts. Howard Kinney,

home state. The Ohioans must elect No Governor in recent years has to think about all these phases of a successor as a member of Con- been able to accomplish all that he the matter after the Legislature has that the vocational agricultural boys gress, the Republicans must decide had in mind when he was inaugu- submitted the amendment to the have a total of fifty nine acres of upon another House leader, and the rated, and almost all of them upon people, if it does submit it. But the twenty-two acres of mile, nineteen Democrats must decide whether to their retirement have been content fact that so large and so determined acres of hegira, five acres of sutake advantage of what appears to with pointing out comparatively few a support is being given to the probe an opportunity to name one of real achievements while placing retheir own number as speaker and sponsibility for failure of major of the general trend of legislation one acre of vegetable gardens that thus gain power in the direction of projects upon "the opposition." Mr. to turn away from time honored and are planted to aid them in their Sterling will be fortunate if at the time tested methods of handling the study of various crops which are Ohio voters probably will experiend of two years he is able to show public's business, and to experiment grown in the country. It reveals his arm.

The business of the problem than will either administration are on a par with the part of the problem than will either administration are on a par with the not prove satisfactory.

them. Perhaps Mrs. Longworth may But the prospect that he may not except in those instances in which succeed her husband, Governor be a candidate seems to be inspring the people themselves have been aid them in their study of poultry White having indicated that he a number of ambitious law-makers negligent and have permitted un- and livestock. probably will not order an election to -particularly in the Senate-to satisfactory conditions to arise. name a new Congressman until begin preparations for their cam- There is some waste and some ex-November. The wife of the former paigns of next year. Many queer travagance in it, and some ineffi- Not only are they making financial speaker is said to be probably things have been occurring in the ciency here and there, but there is gains, but they are also gaining some very practical experiences that will enable to plained by these rumors that Mr. dittors would be materially improved and certainly she should be able to plained by these rumors that Mr. ditions would be materially improved qualify in that role inasmuch as she Sterling will not be an active factor if the system were radically changed. has both political heritage and in next year's campaign. There are After all, the seat of the government evidences that high powered political is the citizenship of the county, and The Republicans seem to have no medicine is being compounded as the citizens are going to have a good outstanding member of Congress to various measures are taken up and or a bad county government accordwhom they would be willing to considered, and if the half dozen ing to their ideas of what a governentrust the Speakership, even if their Senators who are nursing guberna- ment should be. The home rule plan slender lead of one vote in the next torial ambitions are able to count might result in improvement in some man who is sufficiently regular to upon which to predicate a campaign many and as important as its pros-

The Banner-Bulletin House. Even Mr. Longworth ex- poses by inducing Mr. Sterling to persenced difficulty in the latter role, stay in the limelight through anoth-

of modesty, Judge M. H. Gosexpediency of attempting to organize sett, president of the Houston Federthe House. The Republicans will al Land and Intermediate Credit have a small but sufficient majority Bank, has made a report of his instiin the Senate, and Democratic con- tution's activities to the Federal trol of the House probably would not Farm Loan Board, showing that of be well for the party or for the \$155,000,000 in outstanding loans, High School vecational class are country because its net product less than \$200,000 is delinquent. Such looking forward to Saturday, April would be discord and controversy, a record, he points out in generous 25, when some of them will conand this might jeopardize the party's spirit, "is a tribute to the vital and So the problems are being debated and proof of his intent and deter- bidders and if history repeats itself by party leaders, and as the debate mination to maintain and protect the the animals will bring fancy prices. continues the real significance of the credit of the Federal Land Bank at

it is a source of pride to every Texan. from school and put them to prac-But it is also an evidence of the tical use. resourcefulness and determination of on three home projects, P. H. Ma the Land Bank in making collec-Eight negroes accused of attacks THE OLD Constitution of Texas tions; and that side of the picture is each of these projects he is required

County Home Rule

of which seem to us to be unneces- baby beeves, five acres of cotton more than 60,000 population, of garden and a dairy heifer. Carlos

lem to both parties, as well as to the having achieved glory enough to them would be distinctly harmful. two baby beeves, one-tenth of an tempted There will be ample time, of course, acre garden and five acres of milo

There are thirty-one poys in the class this year and all of them have worthwhile programs planned and are accomplishing quite a bit in man county. The boys not only study agriculture in class, but actually

Each boy in the class is carrying of necessity employed by farmers and consumed had the 990 culls been maintained in the flocks, without extent by the activity of a number The principal objection to the other land owners to prevent fore-

Terracing land, spraying fruit trees and inserting pecan buds and noon at the Methodist church at grafts are other examples of jobs Blanket and interment was chosen for home supervised prac-

tomato hot bed. Fred Garrett, 3 laying hens, fifty baby chicks and Roland to Climb a tomato hot bed. Jack Snodgrass. five acres of cotton, one--fourth of MONG THE many proposals for an acre of watermelons and four onstitutional amendments, most acres of hegira. Jack Webb, two

A summary of these projects show der their care and management to the fallen boy's arm.

Mr. Mathis says that quite a few and is reported to be resting nice

Boys Are Taken To Juvenile School

Deputy Sheriffs Jack Hallmark and Chester Avinger went to Gates-ville Tuesday afternoon to take

rather turbulent progressives who he took up his duties, and may have good or bad will be swayed more by were given a hearing before County will hold the balance of power in the the effect of defeating its own pur-their prejudice than by their reason sent to the Gainesville institution.

Browning, Pilot, Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury

R. M. (Brownie) Browning, pilot the Eagle Rock in the Southern Airways aerial show which was in Brownwood Saturday and Sunday, parrowly escaped serious injury about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon when he cranked the 225 horse power Wright Whirlwind motor of the ig Stinson plane at the field and failed to get out of the way before the propeller struck his left arm. The propeller struck his forearm

the wounds bleeding profusely for several moments. The blow knocked jump when Mrs. Babcock, woman nim to the ground and people saw the accident thought for a few moments the propeller had struck to a local hospital where the turned to the field and took part in her regular pilot was disabled from

MRS. CLIFFORD SMITH PIONEER OF BLANKET COMMUNITY, IS DEAD

Mrs. Alice Smith, about 77, widow of the late Clifford Smith, pioneer of the Blanket community, away at the home of her daughter. Mrs. H. G. Lane of Pyote, Saturday morning, April 11, and the body night. Funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday aftermade in Blanket Cemetery beside her husband. Rev. J. D. Smoot, pastor, was in charge of the ser-

Mrs. Smith was a member of the refuses to cut brush for his livlihood unreasonable interpretations of the soundness of our system of govern- other year's work. The collection acres of hegira, Hurschel Dunn, 5 Blanket Methodist church and an he is immediately taken from the acres of cotton, one-fourth of an active worker in church affairs, list of the charity organization. existing American immigration laws, ment which gives the people primary methods of the Land Bank, therefore acre of peas and one-fourth of an having been president of the Mis-

ter, five acres of cotton, one-fourth Blanket are nephew and niece of of an acre of watermelons and a Mrs. Smith.

Walls of Southern Hotel Here Friday

H. D. (Dare Devil) Roland, known sion, an agency of the same government which has brought tragedy into his home.

asked whether he would be satisfied with one term, and his answer was appropriately enigmatic. Since that time has has said little to indicate that his mind has been dwelling on the same government where such an arrange- that his mind has been dwelling on the same government where such an arrange- that his mind has been dwelling on the same government where such an arrange- that his mind has been dwelling on the same government where such an arrange- that his mind has been dwelling on the building at 2:30 and The primary purpose of the immigration statutes is to keep undesirstatutes is to keep undesirstatutes is to keep undesirthat his mind has been dwelling on laying hens, one hundred baby the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past the wall of the building at 2:30 and ing and fattening hogs for the past are loaned. Business men and farmfive years with good success. "I have ers are finding that they can get office of the county five years with good success."

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participation in the primaries, and would open up the way for establish
THE DEATH of Speaker Nicholas

If in the meantime the Governor ing improved methods, but in the primaries of cotton and two acres of cotton acres of of milo. Coy Estes, five acres of cotton, five acres of milo and one-half acre of peanuts. Howard Kinney.

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Patterson also raises his own feed, everlastingly at it" brings best research and two acres of milo and one-half but since that time has done things common bred animal.

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Arm Fractured In Fall From Bicvcle

Rex Bowden, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowden, 805 wrist and elbow about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he fell on his bicycle and another boy on a bicycle directly behind him ran over

show in southwest part of the city of the major parties in seeking anwork done by the average adminisswers to the questions confronting tration

not prove satisfactory.

eleven baby beeves, seven hundred and seventy baby chicks, twenty caBowden boy fell with his bicycle Bowden boy fell with his bicycle of county government is satisfactory, pons, three rabbits, ten turkeys and and the boy riding behind could not stop his bicycle before he ran over The boy was taken to a local hos-

pital for treatment of the fracture

Real Estate Transfers

Mineral Deeds Pann Petroleum Corporation to J. S. Wilder, undivided 1-64 interest in 80 acres of M. T. Key survey, \$1.

Warranty Deeds

State Bank of Rising Star, 100 acres of H. P. Brewster survey, \$3,200. Henry Hart et ux et al to James P. Atkinson, block of Taber addition \$50 and other valuable considera-

During the past many years, Reese has saved the careers of hun-dreds of athletes by his uncanny outlot No. 187, \$500. Oil and Gas Assign E. T. Davis to Mrs. T. L. Webster ability to "fix" sore muscles and et al. 20 acres of David Cole survey, joints which failed to improve under

The Airfair which was held here ed Sunday afternoon with a real thrill for the crowd at McCartney field to witness the final parachute jump of the day.

The closing stunt features "Crackdaredevil with the airfair did not care to jump. The substitution was made when a blown valve in Mrs. Babcock's plane made it necessary wounded him. He was rushed that the jump be made from a cabin plane. Another reason why Mrs. Babcock declined to jump was that propeller blow which cut his arm.

Carlisle stepped backward from the large cabin ship and after falling more than 300 feet opened his may find to do until something bet- greater encouragement first parachute. After this had opened he opened the second chute and made a good landing. While he was falling from the 3,000 foot level the entire audience gasped at the long fall that he took before pulling his rip cord. The Airfair after spending the

day here servicing their planes will go to Coleman Tuesday and Wednesday for a two-day exhibition

Only Small Amount Of Brush Cutting Now to Be Done

rate of from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a month Courthouses, school houses postoffices, oil refineries, theaters, Only 239 men were engaged in the brush cutting activities at the lake libraries, streets, water and sewage close of business last Saturday night, according to a com-plete check made by officials of the systems and numerous other enterprises are keeping many employed. water district this week. These men Farming, truck growing and fruit laborers, and there is work to do ions, one hundred baby chicks and and was one of the best known and that time there must have been 2for those not too particular about what kind of work they do.

There is a small parcel of land "weaner" for people who have been mated that the number will reach 350,000 this year. Most of these will pass through Texas. Many of them will spend more time in Texas than thirty baby chicks. Robert Laird, erly of Brownwood. Up until the complete its work and at present one dairy cow, thirty laying hens time of Mr. Smith's death the fam- able bodied men are offered the in Mexico, stopping at places that are prepared best to take care of them. Thousands of these will make

from other sections who will not The water district officials and occasionally the news comes of responsibility for the perpetuation of a tragedy caused by such interpreductions.

Contradict the generous gesture of a contradict the generous gesture of the government toward drouth sufferers, and do not stand as an evidence of peas and one-rourch of an arms been president of the Missionary Society for a number of also cooperating with the contractor ther, thirty laying hens, forty-five years before the government toward drouth sufferers, and do not stand as an evidence of peas and one-rourch of an arms been president of the Missionary Society for a number of a tragedy caused by such interpreduction of the perpetuation of contradict the generous gesture of the perpetuation of the Missionary Society for a number of a tragedy caused by such interpreductions.

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The water district officials are acressed to the Missionary Society standard tragedy caused by such interpreductions. go into Mexico will exceed those who visit the Republic to the South, Texans themselves will travel extensively over Texas visiting attractive ferers, and do not stand as an eviacre garden. Lonnie Mow, ten acres ters, Mrs. Lane and Miss Willie This morning the contractor noticence of sympathetic co-operation of oats, five acres of hegira and Marie Smith of Houston. A. J. Mc-fied the officials that he was in places of which they have heard. Those towns and country resorts that have made ready for the travel between the bank and many of its live acres of feterita. Eugene Wal- Laughlin and Mrs. L. R. Yantis of need of three teamsters and they immediately began to telephone men will profit largely; those that have who they had listed as competent not done so will share in it only to a small extent.

Hog Feeding Is Found Profitable were nearly all in better condition at 9 o'clock when the

BRADY, Texas, April 15-(Sp.)-

The Brady feeder argues in favor at-home policy that makes them tion certificate had

their homes and raise their families, ling legislative and administrative their homes and raise their families, ling legislative and administrative their families, ling legislative and administrative there are only sixteen in the Koenig, one registered Hereiord that building in Seattle Washington and bunch of hogs purchased at random pareers in many places to been ones considered. of an acre garden. Earl Strickland, building in Seattle, Washington, and bunch of hogs purchased at random mergers in many places to keep ones, certification of the strickland of the stricklan and then ruthlessly to tear down the program. If the results he hopes to ture to extend the plan to any other five acres of cotton, one-fourth of tall building in seattle, was his own piez from litters accomplish can be recorded during his first two years in the executive's office, and if at campaign time next year there is no provocative question that seems to necessitate his active participation in the primaries, and participation in the primaries in the united States.

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Mr. Roland has been climbing for the past 17 years and in that length of time has fallen only once. That a pigeon flew out and hit him in the face and he fell four stories are proportion in the primaries, and the disqualified the past 17 years and in that length of time has fallen only once. That are possible to a participation in the primaries and one hundred and fifty portance in the United States.

San Antonio received 17,680 in the disqualified the disqualified the cane and one hundred and fifty portance in the United States.

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with the exception of tankage. He sults in everything we do. Intermit- session and upon m has planted about 190 acres in feed crops this year for which he finds a ready market through his feeding ularly. No city, no town, no busiprojects. His son, Louis, a 4-H club by won 9th place with his hog this not need publicity. year in competition with 120 entries in the Fort Worth Fat Stock show.

South and Burleson Will Be Speakers at Ballinger Meeting

C. L. South, district attorney for the 5th judicial district, and W. E. storage vault is to be erected by a co-operative company. Crystal City will then be able to feed spinach Burleson, Brown county clerk, have to the world every day in the year parts on the program of the third if spinach is a good thing, as the annual meeting of the North Texas doctors and millions of others say. Auxiliary County and District why not get the spinach-eating Clerks Association of Texas, which meets in Bailinger Thursday and

Judge South is the main speaker of the morning on Thursday morning's program and a talk on "Registration of Birth and Deaths" will be given by Mr. Burleson in Thursday afternoon session.

The meeting opens at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and sessions are to be held at the Central Hotel and at Ballinger's new city hall.

'Bonesetter Reese' Reported Seriously Ill At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 16— (P)—John D. Reese, 75, known throughout the baseball world as "Bonesetter" Reese, was seriously ill at his home here today. production of mohair is about 18,-000,000 or nearly half of the world's

Texas Keeps Building

most of the jobs require hard man-

ual labor rather than desk positions. There are some half-dozen irriga-

tion projects scattered over Texas

laborers. There is quite a bit of

railroad building and improvement

in various parts of the State, and

there is more to be done as soon as the Interstate Commission at

Washington gives its consent. High-

way contracts are being let at the

Tourist Business Pays

cater to tourists. In 1930 209,211

passports were issued to Americans

by Mexican consulates. It is esti-

side trips to points of enough in-

terest. The tourists coming to Texas

Bank Reports Good

Spinach Refrigeration

them as well as we do. With system-

atic marketing, expert handling

and reasonable shipping rates an immense trade in Texas roasting

ears should be built up, and can-

up any surplus crop that may be

Texas Goat Raising

This country has about \$50,000,000

Mexico is finding that it pays

absorbing hundreds of

Twenty-six hundring fattened for m It isn't always easy to get the ling fattened for makind of a job one would rather have. Hear Uvalde, the range of the ly believing that the line of t a swivel chair dictating this to Lamb" propaganda typewriters were first used. But, is one-half pounds of fee going to quit because he can't gain in weight is pro Saturday and Sunday by the South-ern Airways, Ini., San Antonio end-do the work just as he pleases? Not tory and there is e much. He will continue to "hunt lieve that the fatte and peck," and try to be glad about profitable it. Most people are a bit too choice about the jobs at which they are willing to work. There are hundreds of men hunting for work in this best horses in the town, but it is hard to find one to grown in Texas, spade-up a garden or do "honest- being adapted to ma

Texas Polo Pu Texas horsemen o-goodness" hard labor. The man footed, swift and used to a "white-collar job" gener-ally prefers to go hungry rather over the world, Brate than do what he calls "menial la- as one of the leading bor." Of course a fellow should not for them. United be quite satisfied to hold anything ficers in Seattle, but the best position for which he recently bought 13 of is qualified, but under some condigrown ponies to be tions he should be ready and will- strenuous games this ing to take a turn at whatever he should pay more atte fast horses. The mar most unlimited

goat is a hardy, healt and a Texas goat herd sight that adds to the a

the Texas range

There never has been so much think that Rusk cou public and semi-public construction good for other thing under way in Texas as now. But They are building a pa ure ground near everything to be found pleasure resort. In all the venture will prove

paper, contained so of Marfa and the try," had some 50 delight to the Mart to its publishers. The

successors, William Ho

A meeting of the ch noon to canvass the from the two wards in man elections were Texas banks, which are required day. The meeting was to make reports the last of March, about 6:30 until Test

than a year or even three months the work was con ago. Deposits were larger; loans were smaller; collections had been The poll lists were

and farmers are practicing a live- cast in ward one wh

ness gets so well known that it does one and L. E. Sha Claude Weedon that 138 for William Hood Crystal City, the leading Texas G. B. Bohannon in spinach market, is getting ready for taken as the ballot.

the year instead of marketing it all at once. A \$200,000 ice plant with 150-ton capacity and a 5,000-ton storage vault is to be erected by a

being by the police Fifteen hundred acres have been obtained no liquor planted near Jourdanton for early were arrested and court.

packing sheds are to be built in several sections of the county, and made two raids Sat buyers will purchase the crop at in which a large questions. Texas roasting ears are delicious. Our northern friends like equipment. Two were them as well as

Boy 1st Chil neries should be constructed to put in Austin's

invested in goat ranches, of which of 1509 Coggin 80 per cent is in Texas. The annual son of Mr. and roduction, Texas making 80 per of na ent of that Texas climate—at least great-

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nter Point

Mrs. O. D. Chambers.

here attended ises at Early.

Tervooren, Mrs. Truand baby, of this noon Mrs. Otto Koch

der and daughters, and Lucile, H. Browder and

nes was visiting in hool Monday. fternoon, April 11, Keeler's pupils were party given by t her residence. The spent in playing vajuvenile interest. peach salad with were served. Awards work were presented to Harry Mauldin highest average of m; to Ruth Howgreatest

to J. II. Strohm best hotebook in to Charlie Sowbest notebook in and to Juanita Lune best notebook The guest list Juanita Luman, Oneita Ferguson, Maurine Tervoor-Hall Tervooren Vernon Wheatley. James Ellis, J. L.

el King, and Barton guests report an enon and one that will red. We feel forving Mrs. Keeler for a other students of the

ck last Friday after-Friend and Miss Mary their pupils enjoyed a end at Rising Star.

Keeler was visiting in

Tervooren was visiting

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to Fort Worth again this week.

spent Sunday ness. We hope him a quick recov-

Audie Baker spent Wednesday Sunday with Wil- night with Juanita Burns. John Gunnels of Owens was shopWhite's mother, Mrs. Doss Wright, In the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. J. J. Harris made a business trip of near Holder.

There will be threshing ping in Brownwood Wednesday.

to Brownwood Tuesday. working at the new dam.

Mrs. Will Alford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Newsom and Brady were here Sunday to attend K. Davis taught the lesson, which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lappe attended the bedside of his mother, Grandma was very fine, and enjoyed by all church at Owens Sunday Saturday night wood Tuesday. G. C. Manor of Gap Creek was

visiting in Owens Wednesday. E. L. Dixon spents Alfred and Robert Pittman are attended church at Owens Sunday. ter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas who un- is nearing completion. working a day or two this week for S. Y. Newsom of near Anderson. Mrs. Mills Newson was in Brown-

wood Tuesday Mrs. Ethel Dunsworth was visiting noon Mrs. Charlie Taylor one day this

Doyle Hamilton of near Owens is music

Grandma Pittman Wednesday after-

Vernon Pittman was on the sick list one day this week. P. C. Krischke of Owens, who has

en sick, is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boren visited Mrs. Tom Pittman a short time last Monday morning.

U. Pittman spent a few hours with Alfred and Robert Pittman on Wednesday night.

end with Colista Wheeler of this Walker, spent the week-end with community. Lonzo Boyd, Miss Lorena Pittman,

outsiders another game of baseball they spent six weeks in the home Friday afternoon. The school boys of their children, Mr. and Mrs. defeated them a few points. The George Schwartz,

scores were 12 to 8. Charlie Borens Friday night and Martin of Fort Worth were guests furnished an abundance of portable of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eads and othmusic. There were also a few of the er relatives Saturday and Sunday. boys in this community present at Rev. W. H. Rucker left Monday

Mr. Boren's. ed the ball game Friday afternoon. will be no church at the Baptist ing school at Clio, spent the week- the revival meeting at the Methoend with her parents at Blanket. dist church, so that all who care to

of getting one of his toes almost cut Sunday. off. We hope that it will not be serious and also hope him a speedy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. recovery

D. H. Bagley, Jr., Inez Pierce, Truman McMurry, Audie Baker, Clyde Smith and Myrle Bagley of certain has shown a this community also attended the in each of her pu- play at May Friday night. Albert Reynolds made a business

trip to Brownwood Friday morning, for Tom Wilson, the grocery man at Owens Mr. Johnson, Claude Foster and

another man whose name we did not learn, from Rising Star, attended the siel school house singing at Clio Sunday afternoon. Wilberta Alford spent the week-

ber pupils were the in- community attended the Farmall All reported an en- show at Brownwood Monday.

Joe Dell Wheeler spent the week-Mae King spent last end with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Ribble, of near Holder.

Jim Wheeler and family spent school Monday aft- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo

Renfro Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and of her brother, Mr. Marvin King spent Saturday night

and family one day and Sunday in Coleman. Several boys from this community

Owens

woman jump from the aeroplane.
Sunday night, the 19th, the Clico
school will have their graduating
Pat White and family made a trip
Pat White and family made a trip
Worth again this week.

woman jump from the aeroplane.
Sunday night, the 19th, the Clico
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Leonard and the 1930-31 session. A freshman who day afternoon. Thursday night, April 23rd, day afternoon, where they witnessed the jumior play will be put on the pat White and family made a trap sertion. Indisany hight, April 2srd, the junior play will be put on. D. H. Bagley was visiting in the junior play will be put on. Friday night, April 24th, the senior play will be presented. The title is word that her husband who underest and finished here.

the Boren boys Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pat White and

There will be a ball game at the Mr. Jay and John Harris are now Clio and Byrds. Every one is invit- last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Newsom and Brady were here Sunday to attend K. Davis taught the lesson, which church at Owens Sunday.

Miss Olene Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Porter and daughter also Tuesday in Brownwood with a sis- prepared to work on the quilt which Manda Pittman spent Sunday derwent an operation. night with Bernice Newsom.

tended the singing Sunday after- mother, Grandma Coalson,

Mrs. Bagley and Mrs. Schaffer

visited in the Clio school Monday. Joe Ashley of Blanket was present at the singing Sunday afternoon. end with Miss Oleta Bagley.

Bangs

relatives in Levelland. J. S. Wilson of Eastland spent the Misses Mary and Fannie Mae Boyd week-end with his wife and daughattended the play at May Friday ter here

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson re-The Clio school boys played the turned last week from Hico, where

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brooks and John Gunnels of Owens went to son, Perry Reynlods, and Genevieve for Thurber where he will lead the Mr. Marvin of near Holder attend- singing in a revival meeting. There

Miss Ferrye Dorsit, who is teach- church next Sunday, on account of Clyde Smith had the misfortune can worship in the revival service on Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson of Talpa

E. Garms Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Eads and children returned Wednesday from San where they visited in the home of Mrs. Eads sister, Mrs. Syl Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Preston and children of Winters visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Goldie Matthews of Grosvenor spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie There will be a memorial service

held at the Clear Creek school house Mrs. J. K. Davis left Monday for

Rogers, where she will join her sister, Mrs. King and they will visit Mrs. Davis' son, John Pool Harrison, who is in a hospital in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Wilson

Brownwood were visitors in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sunday,

Miss Melba Bettis of Brownwood was the guest of Mrs. Roy Matthews. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Coalson of Carlsbad, New Mexico, came in

Star Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Max Wilson and daughter, The Womans Missionary Society

Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coalson of

Coalson. Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder spent day and each lady is asked to come

man. They were accompanied home Emma Linentholl. She came

The quarterly meeting of the day the twenty-third of this month. her.

Rev. Jones is leading the singing.

one of the former graduates of the Hale Center. Twelve grandchildren school here, who is a student in the also survive her. Miss Ora Lee

of the Baptist church met at the the absence of the teacher, Mrs. J. piano duet was rendered by Mrs.

Next Monday is Industrial

Mrs. H. J. Guyer died at her Mr. and Mrs. Mack Coalson of home a few miles east of town last Mrs. Dora Davis and children at- Pear Valley, spent Sunday with his Tuesday, April 7, after a lingering illness. Deceased was 60 years of age Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer of Sweet- had been a christian from childhood John Gunnels entertained at Tom water were Sunday guests in the before her marriage to H. J. Guyer Pittman's Saturday with portable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. For- on November 25, 1890, she was Miss repairing his home this week.

Several young people of Owens atMrs. Tom Pittman and daughter tended the party at Mrs. Dunn's, in their home.

Several young people of Owens atden, who will spend several days been a resident of Brown county at their home. Several young people of Owens at- by their daughter, Mrs. Altus Bow- Texas when six years old. She had Brown County W. M. U. will meet Methodist church, and was an ac-in the Baptist church here Thurs-Miss Inez Pierce spent the week- It is expected that every church in class for seven years, was faithful in the county will be represented in her attendance. She was the mother The revival meeting in progress at daughters, her sons, John and Louis the Methodist church is growing in served in the World War and were prayer meetings privileged to return home, and help are being held in the homes at four to care for the mother, during her denseday night.

Mrs. J. S. Swenson, and daughter, o'clock each afternoon. The pastor entire illness, now honorable residents Gillie Renfro spent the week- Miss Winnie and Miss Katherine E. P. Swindle is doing the preaching. Rev. Jones is leading the singing.

Bangs people feel very proud of place and Mrs. Roy Thomas of

Miss Lora Everage, who is teaching at Clio, spent the week-end at deer home near Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Seal, and las. Firman is a fine boy with a children and Mrs. Seals mother, Mrs. bright future before him. Best call, Thursday, April 2nd, with Mrs. calf, Thursday, April 2nd, with Mrs. ond vice president, Miss McDonald; Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Tom Mar- third vice president, Miss Fowler; tin assistant hostess. In decoration recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Mitthe Easter motif was carried out. church Monday in their mission Subject Current Events. Roll call Patsy Pulliam; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Francis of study. A short scripture lesson was was answered by mentioning some Sullivan; publicity chairman, Mrs. Clio school house Friday between Indian Creek visited relatives here read by the president, prayers were man or woman in press today who C. C. Wilson; music director, Mrs. offered and Mrs. O. M. Leonard in will be remembered in history.

D. H. Bagley was visiting in the Clive Brewster Ab Clive Brewster President Mrs. Fred Strange; first vice president, Mrs. Jeff Davis; secchell; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

went to town Sunday to see the Saturday to visit Mr. Coalsons mothwoman jump from the aeroplane.

Sunday night, the 19th, the Clic Strange and daughter. A read-sandwiches, mint, squares of angeon of the honor roll for the first term of stitute at Austin, was here to attend the honor roll for the first term of the funeral. Funeral services were seed the school will have their graduating of the stitute at Austin, was here to attend the funeral. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church Thurs.

day afternoon. Rev. E. P. Swindle, rived from Current Events. Coronet of light of the valley.

pastor of the church, officiating. The solo by Jack Pulliam, Mrs. Early actually actuall beautiful song sung by Rev. and companist. Misses McDonald, John-but some how, Bangs items last week

> Rev. W. M. Scott and wife of Brownwood were guests of Grandma Coalson, Tuesday. George Hall of Ft. Worth is visit-" ing his parents and other relatives

here this week. wood visited Grandma Coalson, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swindall and baby of Canton, Texas, are visiti

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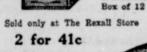
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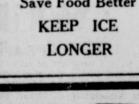
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There was a very beautiful and

is doing the preaching.

Miss Ruth Ice of Brownwood visit-

Mrs. Jack Guyger is still very

Saturday afternoon in Ballinger.

ported on the sick list.

Miss Lilly Pearl Allcorn is re-

Lee Yarbrough came in Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker

and daughter, and also his parents.

they have been teaching school.

Zephyr

Mr. E. A. Terrell and daughter,

The Bangs ball team won over

Mr. Alex Edwards of Cross Cut

Nina Beth from DeLeon were visit-

Zephyr ball team by a score of 18

ing in Zephyr Tuesday.

to 2 Friday evening.

in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. L. T. Harrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gist enter-

Mae Vanzandt of Brownwood spent

Mr. H. E. Cobb who has been ill

for several days is improving rap-

Mr. Henry Askew of Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Belvin enter-

Texas, attended the funeral of his

the week-end with home folks.

Griffin.

Salt Branch.

ere Sunday.

Salt Creek

Sunday is the regular day for vival at Blanket Sunday night. preaching services at the church. Everyone is invited to attend Sunday school at ten o'clock and the Early high Thursday afternoon. ervices at eleven and three o'clock. Mr. N. E. Adkison of Brownwood business in Brownwood Monday. was in the community on business

Dr. Thomas and Joe Kershaw refrom Dallas Wednesday Stewart, on Friday night. they had attended business. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dickey and business in Brownwood Monday hildren attended the picnic at morning

Early High, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Mae Dunn and daughter, ill at this writing. We hope for Margaret, were shopping in Brownvood Saturday Little Betty Mae and Jewell Rar-

Cleta and Jack, visited in the home on spent Saturday afternoon with of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. ie Ross Green. Mr. Arthur Dennis of Ballinger spent the latter part of the week visiting friends and relatives of

and Mrs. M. L. Harris and daughter, Tylene, were attending business in Blanket Saturday after-

Miss Pauline Adams spent the week-end with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tongate.

at Union Grove, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and son attended the singing at Clio Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boyd and daughters, Juanita and Chrystala were shopping in Brownwood Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton were

in Brownwood Saturday Messrs. Clent Tongate and Meri

were transacting business in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. Lee Shaw attended a party on the Lucas farm Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harris and Mrs. Nora Stewart and daughter, daughter, Eva Nell, spent Sunday Beatrice, attended church services with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris. On Monday a few of the farmers met at the home of A. Y. Wiley and spent the day preparing the ground for planting, and planting Those working were

Misses Edith and Clara Stewart

revival at Blanket on Saturday

Messrs. George Eoff, J. D. Rodgers, Noah Tyson, A. A. Soucy and M. L Harris and son, Marvin. Mr. Wiley has been ill for several weeks and is not any better at this writing.

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Misses Marie Jones and and Viola Harris attended the rewood Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sed Adams

daughters attended the picnic at Mr. Clyde Scott was transacting Messrs. Stewart of Brownwood

sponsored by the P. T. A.

Miss Mabel Harris is visiting a few days this week with her sister, and Mrs. E. D. Sheffield Sunday. and Booge Stewart of Zephyr visited their brother, Mr. Charlie Mr. Ed Smith was transacting

Mrs. A. Y. Wiley. Several from this community at-

Grandfather Tyson is seriously es at Early High on Thursday night. Mrs. Mattie Busby and Miss Grace Allgood were shopping in Brown-Mrs. John Ehrke and children,

Dr. A. L. Jones of Brownwood was in the community on Wednesday of Mr. O. L. Hinson was transacting and Velma Townsend attended the business in Brownwood Saturday.

Bangs

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE) their parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. P.

Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and daughter Mary Lou and Mrs. M. J. Coupples left Tuesday for a visit to Copperas

Mrs. Ella Dawson of Canton visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith

Brownwood spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Yar-

A surprise birthday dinner given Sunday by the children and relatives of S. E. McClatchy, at his me near Salt Branch, in honor of his 62nd birthday. The cake was a big white angel food, decorated with 62 pink candles, baked by his sisterin-law, Mrs. Mary Smith of Brownwood. Those who enjoyed the memorable occasion were: Mr. and Mrs T. J. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Windham and children of Trick-ham; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mc-Clatchy, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Mabel Read and daughter Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry and son, Herbert, of May Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stewart of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mc. Clatchy, son Glynn and daughter, Euna of Salt Branch.

Dwain Lee Whatley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Whatley, of the Jordan Springs community, died at laid to rest in the Muke Water Cemetery Thursday afternoon. Rev. Daniel of Brownwood, officiat-

Mrs. Josephine York, who been seriously ill at her home here

is reported greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brooks and son of Brownwood visited relatives here Sunday and attended the singing convention, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have recently moved to Brownwood from Jacksonville, formerly they were residents of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goen and

were here to attend the singing convention Sunday

vention Sunday.

Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Read.
D. E. Willis, and Mrs. Edith
Duke both of Brownwood, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. J. B. Reagns Saturday after.

C. Wilson, music discounts Miss McDonaid, third vice-ber father.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson, music discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Wilson, music discounts Mrs. C. Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. Particular discounts Mrs. C. Misses Mary Belle Timmins and Mas. Vanzandt of Brownwood specific discounts Mrs. Particular discou Rev. J. B. Reagor Saturday after- C. Wilson, music director, Mrs. F. noon. Rev. Reagor, officiating. They R. Early.

Sweetwater spent the week-end in made and found that his neck was the home of her husband's father, broken. He has returned to Dallas

Mrs. Ida M. Phillips has returned ably remain for eight weeks. It to her home here, after spending be remembered that while scuffling several months in the home of her with a friend a few weeks ago Mr. daughter in Coleman.

working on Highway No. 10.

Leona Hill, A. L. Myrick, David father and other relatives here Sunsandwiches, salads, olives, pickles, pies, Townsend were shopping in Brown-Brownwood who attended the sing
Mrs. F. E. Strange, entertained the eggs, soda water,

Edward D., attended the picnic at home in San Angelo last week after spending some time at the bed-side

gram at Early on Wednesday night.

The program was rendered by the colored pupils of Brownwood and sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield and sponsored by the Miss Mabel Harris is visiting a few days this weak with the state of Brookesmith were guests of Mr.

The program was rendered by the son, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Guthrie, her dinner guests Sunday, Misses Su Mr. and Mrs. Munsie Sikes and O. N. Spivey, Guy McMurray, Watts future.—A Senior. Pulliam and Gaines Laymen.

daughter spent Easter his ended the commencement exercis- father and other relatives here. Mrs. David Coffey and children impressive Easter program rendered day. of Brownwood visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Alma Gilbert

morning following the program the pastor preached a very interesting sermon. On the Risen Christ. This Mrs. Hattie Bennett had as Easter guests, all of her children. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bennett of Tayalso was the beginning of a series children of Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett and daughter of Bangs, d friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cramford Bennett and

beby of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. Ike S. Copeland and children of Brady. L. N. Yarbrough Sunday. Mrs. Wallace Minton is here from Palestine for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lovelace. The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. C. Wil-

Tuesday afternoon, demonstrated rug making. A very interesting meeting was held. 18 members and

Miss Maysie Malone and mother were present.

The special train that brought the Waco Boosters to Brownwood Monday night made a short visit to Tuesday morning on their way to San Angelo. The Boosters train was met at the station by the school children and their teachers They gave yells and sang songs Bangs gladly welcomed this nun ber of men on their business trip. That they only could have made a longer visit was the only regret.

The Brown County Singing Convention which met here Saturday night and Sunday was well attended by the surrounding communities Very fine singing was greatly en-The president is a live wire and keeps things going. The next convention will meet at Concord. The first Saturday night and Sunday in October. Officers were elected for another year. Amos Caldwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell won the heart of his hearers as they listened to his wonderful piano playing.

Miss Rosa Jean Tannahill of Waxahachie was the guest of Mrs. home last Wednesday and was F. R. Early and Miss Fowler and other friends last week.

The Parent-Teachers Association met in the home of Mrs. W. E. last Thursday with B. F. Sullivan and Mrs. Tom Martin assistant hostesses. Subject Current Events, Roll call was answered by giving some man or wom-an mentioned in the press today, who will be remembered in History. Readings were given by Manon Bruton and Mary Jane Pugh. The benefits derived from Current Evat the Baptist church Sunday. ents. Miss Fowler. Piano solo by Kathleen Strange. Misses Johnson, Miss Ethel Mosely of Santa Anna Lilly, McDonald and Mrs. Pulliam attended the funeral of their fathread and discussed currant events. ention Sunday.

Mrs. Roxie Nettleship of Richland companied by Mrs. T. F. Early, In Springs attended the singing con- decoration the Easter motif was car- tained the Baptist young married Springs attended the singing condecoration the Easter motif was cartention Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Butler visited in the
chicken sandwiches, mint, Angel
of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. food cake squares and punch, plat
Wooldridge in Brownwood last week. favors, lillies of the valley, was passWooldridge in Brownwood last week. Wooldridge in Brownwood last week, favors, lillies of the valley, was pass-Firman Early has returned to Pt. ed. The following officers were electWorth after spending Easter with ed for another year. President: Mrs. Sears, Jr., Fred Matson and D. F. F. E. Strange, first vice-president;

Mrs. J. P. Devis Debbie Asker. of Gatalance and Sears. Mrs. J. K. Davis, second vice-prest-Miss Ina Read of Dallas spent dent; Miss McDonald, third vice-Oklahoma attended the funeral of

were accompanied by Mrs. Willis' John Pool Harrison, son of Mrs. J. K. Davis returned Monday from idly. Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and children of Dallas where he had x-ray pictures for treatment, where he will prob-

Mr. and Mrs. While Avinger, Miss geeting along very well.

Oma Taylor of Amarillo, visited

Lonnie Sikes of Doole visited his end in Brownwood.

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For the past three years, I have on Senior day Friday to Blanket suffered from indigestion, constipa- Creek. The happy group included tion, gas formations, and a tired the sponsors, Misses Morris and and worn-out feeling. So I am Karr, Tylene Hallmark, Maxine mighty thankful to Argotane for Boase, Doris Stewart, Lelias Van bringing me relief from these ail- zandt, Alla Ray Coffey, Aurelia Petments," J. J. Calhoun, of 1409 Ave-nue B, Fort Worth, Texas, said in a Cobler, Emma Nesmith, Derrell recent conversation with the Argo- Shelton, Ferrell Stewart, James tane representative.

gestion, which was followed by gas Fry. formations that at times were so The group left the high school severe that they almost choked me, building at 9 o'clock, hiking down I never could enjoy what I had the new highway, as far as the new eaten because of the after effects. Blanket Bridge is being construct-Several times a week I was forced ed. At this point they turned down to take some kind of laxative in the creek and followed its winding

never felt like going to work. "But when I started taking Ar- noon. gotane, things began to change. At twelve o'clock a delicious This wonderful treatment gave me luncheon was served, consisting of taken only one bottle and a half so far, but already I can see a great change for the better in my condition. I can now eat almost anything without suffering afterward from gas or indigestion; the tired, worn-out feeling has gone, and I have plenty of pep. The constipation is also leaving me, and for all of this improvement, I give Argo-

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Iowa Park, Texas, Wednesday, mark, Doris Stewa. April 8th. Mr. Askew was formerly and Maxine Boase. a resident of this place, having been of revival services in which the pas- engaged in the gin business for highest average with less several years. The funeral services three points difference were held at the First Baptist grades are: first, Doris Stewart; church at ten o'clock Friday, April second. George Herbert Adamson of Oz- 10th, with Rev. Len Dalton offici- Aurelia Petty; and fourth, Lellas na was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ating. Interment was made in the VanZandt. Zephyr cemetery. Austin-Morris Miss Iva Mae Douglas visited the ill had charge of the arrangements. Zephyr school Tuesday. He is survived by seven children,

visited her sister, Mrs. L. N. Yar- homa; brough Monday.

Mrs. Dewey Smith and son have Park; Miss Ruby Askew, Clinton, Glass returned from a visit to her par-Oklahoma; Miss Debbie Askew, Mr. returned from a visit to her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means of Gatebo, Oklahoma; Bridan Askew, day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iowa Park, and Henry Askew, Mar-Misses Effie Jo and Drulla Wil- shall son, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden spent

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A J. Baker, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigley and Defense Witnesses from Kerrville for a visit to his wife

little daughter of Mullin, attended the Askew funeral. The Epworth League will not

came in Monday from Spur where have a program Sunday evening because the church will be decorat The Woman's Missionary Society ed for the commencement sermor of the Baptist church met Monday The baccalaureate sermon for the afternoon at the church in Bible Zephyr High school graduates will study. Rev. Rucker taught the lesbe preached by Dr. M. E. Davis at son from Hosea. A number of ladies the Methodist church Sunday night, met last Thursday and Friday and quilted two quilts and presented April 19, and the commencement exercises Wednesday night. April them to Mrs. Rucker for a birth-22, with Hon, C. L. South principle Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Davis of speaker. The members of the 1931 Brownwood attended the singing class are: Tylene Hallmark, Narvin Coffey, Flurnoy Huggins, Lelias Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker and VanZandt, Aurelia Petty, Alla Rae children of Ozona are here visiting Coffey, Douglas Fry, Nannie Bowd-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock en, Derrell Shelton and Doris Stew-

> The High School English department has just closed an interesting short story contest. Hazel Quir won the prize for the best story, and the following ranked next: Aurelia Petty, Jean Skipping, Byron Douglas and Pauline Glass.

Mr. Curtis Melton, who has been visiting Mrs. J. N. Coffey for several months, left Tuesday for his home in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Petty made spent the week-end with Mr. Leslie a business trip to Brownwood Mon-

Mrs. Mae William was shopping Rev. L. A. Clark, who is ill is slowly improving. Rev. Paul McCasland of Brown-

Mmes. D. F. Petty and Howard wood filled his regular appointment Driskill are entertaining Sunday with a noon-day dinner at the home Miss Ruby Askew of Clinton, Oklahoma

Mrs. C. R. Boase and Miss Lula dog is virtually a "tax-paying" citi-Cuningham offered a lovely courzen by reason of license fees paid tesy to the Seniors and faculty of by its owner.

Brownwood who attended the singing convention Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Worm returned to her home in San Angelo last week after spending some time as the same and the same spending some time as the same spending same spending some time as the same spending same spending some time as the same spending same spending

party Friday night, honoring Miss games were played, pictures were used in the decoration of the home Rosa Jean Tannahill of Waxabachie made of the group.

At 2:30 the group of tired but

A dainty plate of pink and green Misses Kate Fields, Avis and Inez The Every one enjoyed the day, and Petsick, Clay Belle Spence, Geneva were even if this is our last year togeth- Karr, Marjorie Winebrinner, Lutie Maurice Guyger, Viron Wilkerson, er, lets hope we meet again in the Beth Morriss, Bernice Scott, Elois Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskell fey, Flurnoy Huggins, Derrell Shel-were shopping in Brownwood Mon-ton, Douglas Fry, Marvin Bowden, day. Lelias VanZandt, Nannie Fay Shel-D. E. Askew, 75, passed away at ton, Alla Rae Coffey, Tylene Hall-lowa Park, Texas, Wednesday, mark, Doris Stewart, Aurelia Petty

> The four Seniors making th Tylene Hallmark;

at her home east of town.

He is survived by seven children, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White, Mrs. W. M. Wilson of Salt Branch Mrs. L. L. Harrison, Clinton, Okla-Albert Robinett, Misses Amy White C. B. Head, Richland and Doris Robinett of Brownwood, Springs; Mrs. Fisher Wigley, Iowa spent Thursday with Mrs. Modie

> A. B. Dabney Miss Edith Kimmions is out of

Miss Shirley Baker, a teacher in school this week suffering from Prarie school, spent the week-end good case of the mumps.

In Hunter Trial On Stand At Kerrville

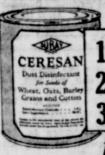
KERRVILLE, Texas, April 16-P)-Mrs. B. H. Hunter, wife an mother of four men on trial in dis-trict court here for the murder of Uvalde, testified today in defense of her kindred.

Other defense witnesses were Miss Dorothy Elane, J. W. White, Frank Everetts and W. H. Parsons. The tate rested its case yesterday. Connor was shot to death Decem-

SENATOR FLAYS DRINKING BY UNITED STATES SOLDIERS NEW YORK, April 16 .- (A)-Sen-

ator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican of Iowa, returning from the canal on the army transport Chateau Thierry yesterday, renewed his charge that American soldiers uniform frequent liquor resorts in Colon and Panama. He characterized the conditions as "outrage and a "disgrace to the United State uniform," and announced he would introduce a bill to prevent it at the next session of Congress. Conditions generally in the canal zone pleased

of Mrs. Petty to honor the grad-uates of the Zephyr High school. of dogs with the argument that the



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ed the funeral of their father. Miss Kate Fields spent the weekincreased germination, you can often se-cure good stands with 1/4 to 1/2 less seed. Mrs. E. A. Terrill, Nina Beth and Eldon of De Leon spent the week-end with Mrs. Terrill's mother, Mrs. Losses from such diseases as surface seed-borne anthracnose, angular leafspot and certain boll rots may be con-siderably reduced by the easily applied

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Mr. Cecil Kinney left Saturday Ceresan dust seed treatment. for Shiro, where he will work for the Atlantic Pipe Co. Mrs. Kinney will go later.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shelton and children of Brookesmith visited W. R Shelton this week. J. Calhoun, of Fort Worth, Says Mr. E. E. Petty was in Brownwood

Wednesday The 10th and 11th grades went

ne representative.

Driskill, Flurnoy Huggins, Bob Cof"Everything I ate gave me indifey, Jene Skipping and Douglas"

order to keep my bowels open.
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The party arrived there about ten thirty. Baseball was played until

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of Elm Grove in spent the weekher parents, Mr. now serving on board tes ship, Tennessee,

ent of Route 2, Jim Ingram! and

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hird class, U. S. navy. in the navy, Mr.

s. Mr. and Mrs. cuss patterns. and Mrs. Frank Bet-

Mrs. Phillips remain-Sunday from Mulpent several days sick for the past week.

near Cross Plains Mrs. Will Baker. ne home of her noon,

Pyote since that time.

She is survived by two daughters, Edna Merle Smith and 8. "Regen-Lovelace of Woodland Heights,

Mrs. H. G. Lane of Pyote and Miss eration Transforms Life" by Thelma

E. M. Mills and daughter, Mary,

E. G. Lane of Pyote and other Diverse of the Miss and daughter, Mary, of Brownpulpit Sunpulpit S

Miss Bonnie Dabney of Daniel Ramer, Baker College, Brownwood spent Mrs. Henry Francis and Mrs. B. the week-end with her parents, Mr. C. Cox will be hostesses at the wom-

tune, Mr. and Mrs. Haf Hall visit- one is invited to attend. church to de de John Tarleton College and other O. P. Griffin, of Brownwood, the places of interest at Stephenville County Farm Agent, met with the Monday. They carried a lunch and boys 4-H club here Monday morntin came in enjoyed a picnic dinner besides the ing. alistin clatives of other many interesting things they present. Mr. Griffin talked to the Middleton. saw.

The junior class accompanied by ell, where she H. H. Black and Mrs. Jim Switzer askell, where Mrs. were picnicing on the creek near Bettis and two Zephyr Saturday and attended the baseball game between Blanket and nd the boys re- Zephyr boys there Saturday after-

A number of people from Comanche and some from Brownwood and Zephyr have attended the revival that is in progress at the Methodist church, some this week. Rev. Ray is doing some fine preaching and large crowds are present at each evening service.

> Mrs. R. L. Fortune entertained girls with a slumber party at her home near the school building after church Monday night, Walter Scott and family of Brownwood visited in the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green Sunday. Paul Henderson of Howard Payne College, Brownwood was at home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett of

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green. Misses Annie and Clayra Dabof the people of this Esther Strickland, Leva and Letrice has recently been Eoff were shown a attention. Milton Saturday afternoon

Indian Creek

The women's home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon, April and Mrs. Eugene 9 at the club house. There were at the home of eight members and four visitors present. The entire afternoon was spent in cleaning up the grounds nwood wisked Mrs. around the club house. Some of the me Sunday after- women cut weeds, others cleared away brush and three flower beds and daughter, were made at the base of the house. Mrs. J. A. Faulk- The work was not finished but will Blackmon and lit- be in the near future. The next week-end club meeting will be April 23 at and family of Car- which time Miss Mayesie Malone, county home demonstrator will give a foundation pattern demonstration. ing in the home of Mrs. Henry Francis will also dis-

Burl Crowder and Teli Chaillette S. E. Phillips of of Regency were business visitors to week-end in the this community Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cox were shop-

returned home ping in Brownwood Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sallee and sons, J. W. and Adrian, Jr., are Goodwin and children visiting his parents at Credikee. Mrs. G. C. Edwards has been quite

Homer Ratliff made a business and Louise Baker trip to Fort Worth last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conaway of end with their par- Jordan Springs were visitors to this

Mrs. Will Baker. community Wednesday.

Miss Eulalia Grady of Brownwood ford Smith, who were visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of this community, W. G. Grady here Tuesday after-

H. G. Lane of Winston and Glynn Allen spent morning, April 11, last week at Woodland Heights with mived here Monday their sister, Mrs. Raymond Ratliff. 1:30. Funeral services Butch Rowlett of Regency was a ay afternoon at visitor to this community Tuesday dist church. Rev. afternoon.

Mrs. Letha McDearmond early leader. Others having parts on the y and was program are: 2. "The Nature Regeneration" by Nellie Grace Deommunity for a Hay; 3. "The Necessity of Regen-e was a member eration" by Pauline McBride. 4. "Regeneration the Work of The Holy th affairs up Spirit" by Dosia McBride. 5. "The all church affairs up Spirit" by Dosia McBride, 5, "The store. Every package contains a away. Her husband Holy Spirit Convicts of Sin" by Symptom Blank. Fill out the Blank a year ago, and Lillian McBride. 6. "When Does Rehome with generation take Place?" by May Bell Lane of Creamier. 7. "How Does the Holy

of Brownwood were visitors to our

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McAden re- community Sunday afternoon. Aden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

as called the count, the week-end with her parents, and the count, and Mrs. Grover Dabney.

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end's home demonstration club sometimes of this school, cial which will be given at the club Mrs. C. C. DeHay.

The senior class of this school, cial which will be given at the club Mrs. C. C. DeHay.

S. Martin and C. C. DeHay.

S. Martin and C. C. DeHay. Martin of Fry Sunday.

There were nine members boys about their projects. Mrs. Oscar Buck of Coleman is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Cur-school, returned Saturday to visit Miss Agnes Rowlett of Regency Perry spent the week-end here with Mis Ila Edwards.

Misses Willie Faye Lee and Dorothy Rushing of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw of Brownwood visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McBride Saturday afternoon.

J A. Smith, F. H. Herring and C. B. McBride, Sr., were in Brownwood Friday on business.

Rev. Henry Francis filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and

Rev. Vernon Shaw of Brownwood pastor of the Baptist church here. will teach a B. Y. P. U. training school at the Baptist church be Placid spent the week-end in the ginning Monday night, April 20th and continuing throughout the entire week. The course will be on "Stewardship" and Juniors, Intermediates, Seniors and Adults are urged to attend this school. A social will be given on Friday night of that week, Members of other organizations are cordially invited to

attend the meetings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judd of Whiteboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Creamier.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Francis entertained a few of the young people with a party Friday night. Various games offered as entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Shelton and son, George of Glynn Cove were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Creamier Truman McAden of Lohn spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. J. McAden. Miss Leona Buck has returned to Coleman after spending several weeks with Miss Della Creamier. Mrs. C. A. Knape and Miss Lottie McMullen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Egger of

Brownwood Saturday. Henry Lowe Francis, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Francis of Brownwood is spending the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of Liberty Hill spent Saturday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Boyd and sons were Sunday afternoon visitors in

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with Misses Mabel Posey and Elma hands. . . an egg! been teaching in the Cedar Creek practically no substitute for

the vitamin and mineral elements Eggs for Health needed in the diet, regardless of price. When the baby is bettle fed, gin giving him egg yolk in the for-All the good of dazzling sunlight, mula, according to Alma H. Jones, bringing to little children the prom- specialist in child care and health and Extension Service, Iowa State Col-

contains only about one-half as tripling the baby's weight during each day ing their first three strenuous grow-ing years. . all this coming in one babies need iron to grow big and do. be given by the seventh month, as dren which is evidenced by faulty More and more doctors and moth- in his body at birth tends to become vitamin D content in egg substance tion activities for the entire organi-Miss Nina Lee Perry, who has ers alike are coming to realize there's exhausted at about eight to nine is extremely valuable, for the child zation. The new company was or-The white of the egg is this months.

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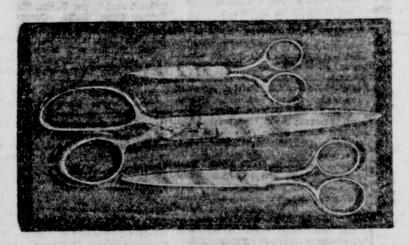
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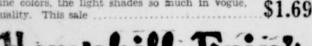
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"If the people would give this Scouts. matter more thought, and see for themselves what this splendid group dation for them than the fact that H. M. Nixon of Brownwood. erganization, they most certainly criminal courts? It is always

"It is true that the proper home membership, influences, church influences and Idlenes a long way in the training of the boy. Yet every into crime more than idleness. boy feels at times that he wants Idleness produces melancholy dis age when he wants adventure, var-and laziness produces ruin. The lety, some novelty of life. What can Scouts are taught to keep busy, and satisfy this disposition more than love their work ell the pleasures that go with Scout "If we would

Commenting on the campaign | Did you ever see a group of youngpresent is finances. Yet this is not they twist a rabbit out of a hollow 1931, and died April 14, 1931. all that is needed. There is needed log? These things put new life in

"For my part, I am frank to say. Owens; the parents of boys, as to the good as I have often said publicly and Smith, Mrs. Roe Fortner, Mrs. C. this organization has been doing, many times privately, that there is A. and is now doing in the commun- no one factor that is doing more Minnie Nixon, all of Owens; Mrs.

"What could be better recommenof Scouts is doing; if they would they are never charged with crime? mother would give the matter suf- ties of the Scouts in this section, of the arrangements ficient thought and study they would there has never one of them been even make some sacrifice to have arraigned before the courts. Not one their boys become members of the of them ever suspicioned of committhe ting crime or even a petty offense. matter of getting the necessary fin- Yet a majority or at least a large percent of the violators are boys within the eligible age for Scout

Idleness Leads to Crime

"Nothing causes a boy to drift Idleness produces melancholy, di-

"If we would look at this matter will return Saturday.

terms each year. At term there appears before the court ost for each trial is about thirty portion of this amount on saving The money spent each year in this county in trying de iquent boys would far more than pay all expenses necessary in mainaining an organization of Scouts

county jail twenty-one prison-Eleven of them are boys under age of twenty years, five been the ages of twenty and thirty, nd five above the age of thirty. his is a fair estimate as to ages the prisoners confined in jails out the state. How many f these unfortunate boys might ave been saved by being members

Then let us each and every one ut this great movement over.

MORTUARY

J. R. DEEDS

J. R. Deeds, 4 year old son of ry, passed away at a local hospia very short illness.

He is survived by his parents, by events. ree brothers, Audley, Douglas and W. Deeds, and by four sisters, Audra, Nora, Marieta and Marie

clock Thursday afternoon at Mil- Girls debate,

DANIEL ELIJAH ASKEW

way at Iowa Park, Texas, Wedneslay. April 8th and the remains arices were held at the First Baptist First Baptist church. nurch at 10 o'clock Friday mornng. April 10th, with Rev. Len Dalofficiating. Interment was made and Payne park. n Zephyr cemetery. Austin-Morris Company had charge of hte ar-

856, in Georgia. He moved to the Brownwood Chamber of Com-Brownwood in 1900 and later engag- merce ed in the gin business at Zephyr. He lived in Brownwood again from date 1920 until 1929 and had been living at Iowa Park for some time before

He is survived by seven children: and; Springs; Mrs. Fisher Wigley, Iowa Park: Miss Ruby Askew, Clinton, Oklahoma; Miss Debbie Askew, lotebo, Oklahoma; Bridan Askew, Iowa Park, and Henry J. Askew,

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A.

Sikes, 70, who passed away at the Coleman, Buffalo; Evelyn Kinchen, home of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Scales, 619 South Broadway, at 4 Hamilton, Hamilton; Louisa Pearl. o'clock Monday afternoon, April 13, Kimble, London; Bonnie Kidd, Mawere held at Winters at 4 o'clock son, Mason; Louise Rogers, Menard, Tuesday afternoon and interment Menard; Letha Burks, Mills, Goldthwas made in Winters cemetery.

on county, Texas, March 8, 1861. Saba, San Saba.

Dungan died San Saba, Henry,

Maude Peizeth of Houston, Charlie Broadstreet of Ballinger, Aeron Broadstreet of Winters, Bob Broadstreet of Houston and Willie Dungan McElroy, Jr., Brown, of Mexia. Thirty-eight grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Mattie man, S. Ward, Coleman, Frank Rhodes of Cameron, also survive Harris Ir. Harris Mary Elmore and Justine Limroth,

BERRY NEAL NIXON

passed away at a local hos- Cherokee. anade in Brownwood this week for sters in camp and watch the look pital at 6:00 o'clock Tuesday aftermaintaining Boy Scout work here, of satisfaction as they are prepar- noon after an illness of about three Walter U. Early, former district at- ing a camp meal, each one anxious months. Her parents live at Owens, torney, makes the following state-ment: to do more than his part: then but Miss Nixon had been in train-making down his bed and watching ing for several months in the Cen-"The people of Brownwood have the clouds overhead and counting tral Texas Hospital School of Nursbeen called upon this week to assist the stars; and telling their favorite ing when she was taken ill. She was in rehabilitating the Boy Scout jokes; and see them when they yank a member of the Melwood Avenue nard, Hext; Mary M. Bigham, Mills. Ina Wayne Sturdivant, Comanche; Miss Nixon was born February 17, McCulloch, Brady; Elsie Dale Coff- Indian Gap; Lena Haines, Mason,

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nixon of good in our country than the Boy Leo Burnett of Littlefield, and Mrs. J. E. Bailey of Goliad, and two

Nixon of Mason and of Scouts is doing; if they would they are never charged with crime? Funeral services are to be held at learn more of the personnel of this That they are never mixed up in the Pleasant Valley cemetery at 2:00 Brown, Center Point; Louberta Ala o'clock Thursday afternoon with Rev. would take greater interest in the pleasure to me to state, which is Chambliss of Holder officiating. movement. If every father and true, that during the life and activi- Austin-Morris Company has charge

County, District Clerks Attending Ballinger Meeting

County Clerk W. E. Burleson left Idleness produces melancholy, disease and vice; it produces laziness, attend the county and district clerks' and laziness produces ruin. The convention being held there. Mr. Scouts are taught to keep busy, and Burleson will be one of the main speakers on convention program. He

work, such as hiking, camping and from the standpoint of economy alone we would be convinced of its went to Ballinger this morning craving more than going to the good. It costs many hundred dol-where he will also attend the conwoods under the proper leadership? lars to conduct one term of district vention, which closes Saturday.

Record Attendance cost for each trial is about thirty dollars yet more often far above that amount. The tax payer of the county have these bills to pay. Would it not be far better to spend School Meet Here BEST RECO

Girls Debates

Hamilton; Seveda Allen and Viola

Smith, Mason, Long Mountain

Thelma Richards and Tessie Swan-

fard and Reba Wilcox, McCulloch

Brady; Madge Mosley and Voyd

Essay Contests

Class A High School Essays: An-

genette Means, Brown, Brownwood;

Mary Jim Rich, Coleman, Coleman;

Mary Holmes, Comanche, Coman-

Holliday, McCulloch, Brady

Class B High School Essays: Cul-

Mills, Center City;

Brock, McCulloch, Lohn; Alzie Mil-

Ward School Essays: Nellie Cad-

enhead, Brown, Brownwood; Mary

Virginia Scott, Comanche, De Leon

Louise Grote, Mason, Mason; Eliza-

Evelyn Fay Gartman, Mills, Goldth-

ett and Albert Kitchens. Menard

Moffatt and Bradley, McCulloch,

Roberts and Clara Burks, Hamilton,

Indian Gap; Sadie Curren and

Marie Surber, Mason, Peters Prat-

Morse Ross, Hamilton, Hico; Steve

Girls Tennis Singles: Frances Mc-

Comyn: Auline Marwitz, Hamilton,

Menard, Menard; Lois Matlock,

Oklahoma Man Dies

In Amarillo After

Railroad Accident

Peters Prairie; Modina

be living at Maude, Okla.

Richland Springs

Mills, Goldthwaite;

ard Hoover.

Mason, Peters Prairie; Ella

Kinney, Menard, Hext; Eula

lican, San Saba, Bend.

Campbell, Coleman, Santa

beth Simmons, Menard.

Richland Springs.

Gauney, San Saba, San Saba.

Richard Prescott, Coleman, Plaintimes as large as they now lastic League meet for district ten to be held here Friday and Saturday view: Stuart Williams, Coleman 'At present we have confined in April 17 and 18 have been made by Line; Opal Doyle, Mason, Double schools in all of the ten counties in Knobs; Mildred Durst, Mason, Art; the district and Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne Col- Roy Simpson, McCulloch, Dodge lege and director general of the Taylor, San Saba, Fairview; Stanmeet, said today that he expected a ley, San Saba, Spring Creek. record breaking attendance at both Boys Debates Bill Murphy and Jeff Thomas days of the meet. Approximately 75 schools have already made en- Wilkes, Brown, Brownwood; James

tries in the meet. The meet will open at 10 o'clock morning at the Howard Lee Hood, Comanche, Comyn; El-Payne fine arts building at which aine Brown and Bernard Summ ace our shoulders to the wheel and time instructions will be given to Hamilton, Indian Gap; contestants, sponsors and coaches. Thomas and tSanford Leach, Ma- awards made. All participants are asked to be son, Fredenia; Marlin Ross and John present at this opening meeting, C. Price, Mills, Goldthwaite; Nollie high school reports for the best work

The events will begin at 10.30 Brady; Billie Dean and Wayne Dun-clock and most of the literary can, San Saba, San Saba, 'clock and most of the events will be finished Friday and Friday night. Preliminary track and field events begin at 9:30 o'clock Brown, Brownwood; Mary Jim Rich and Mrs. J. O. Deeds of Mer- Saturday morning and finals will cury, passed away at a local hospi-tal at noon Thursday, April 9th, aft-Coach Joe Bailey Cheaney will be in charge of the track and field Franks and Fay Holiday, Hamilton

Program Announced

Following is the program: 10:30 Senior declamation, Howard ger, Mills, Goldthwaite; Ozella Wofeeds, all of Mercury.

Funeral services were held at 5:00 | Payne Fine Arts | building; Junior | declamation, First | Baptist church; arn cemetery with Austin-Morris Payne; Boys debate, First Christian ompany in charge of the arrange- church; all divisions of tennis at Howard Payne courts; Three R contest, room 21, at Howard Payne; Essays graded at president's office Daniel Elijah Askew, 75, passed in main building.

che: Loraine Fuller, Hamilton, Hico 1:30 Same contests continued. 7:30 Finals in girls and boys de-Ella Simmons, Kimble, Junction Sherline Schuessler, Mason, Mason ved in Brownwood on the early bates at Fine Arts building and boys Alma Wilson, Menard, Menard orning train Friday. Funeral ser- and girls extemporaneous speech at Oma Black, Mills, Goldthwaite; Roy Saturday contests:

Thomas Prather, San Saba, Rich-9:30 Track preliminaries at Howland Springs 2:30 Finals in track and field

len Perry, Brown, Bangs; Sadie Mae Buie, Coleman, Valera; Doris Hays, Medals will be awarded to first, Comanche, Gustine: Wilson, Hamil-Mr. Askew was born March 7th, second and third place winners by ton, Lund Valley; Modessa Pirtle.

> Following are entries made to Senior Declamations

Boys High School: Leander Hall, Brown, Brownwood Sr. Hi.; Leon Ward, Coleman, Santa Anna; Mrs. L. T. Harrison, Clinton, Hoffman, Comanche, Comanche; Oklahoma Mrs. C. B. Hood, Rich-Burks, Hamilton, Indian Gap; Brogan Guthrie, Kimble, Junction Francis Lange, Mason, Mason; Talbot Slaughter, Menard, Menard; Arthen Gromatzky, Mills, Priddy; Vincent Johnson, McCulloch, Brady;

George Wash, San Saoa, Richland Springs Girls high school: Leota Leach, Brown, Brownwood; Jewell Curry,

She was married to Frank BroadStreet on October 15, 1876 in Milam McDaniel; Lois Crump, Coleman, wood; James Gipson and Wilburn Albany, first; Ford Ward, second; in the elevators and coffee shop;

Junction: Glen Foreman, CoDubois Ir Coleman Santa Anna; bich school report Brownwood Sencounty. To this union there were Junction; Glen Foreman, Co-right children born, six of whom are manche, Mount View; Hampton C. B. Gregory and Jack Donahoe, on August 4, 1901, she married W. kin Grote, Mason, Art.; Virgil Ges
Leroy Eckert and W. B. Gregory and Jack Donahoe, ior High, first, and Santa Anna High, comanche, be Leon; Bill Fuqua second; safety posters, Walterthese resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and be furleroy Eckert and W. B. McMil-

Girls Rural: Greta Mae Five years later she married W. Brown, Chapel Hill; Aleene Hamil-Sikes in Lee county. Mr. Sikes ton, Coleman, White Chapel; Elfrieaway December 20, 1927. da Lubke, Comanche Mt. View; Brady assed away December 20, 1927. da Lubke, Comanche Mr. View, ince Mr. Sikes' death Mrs. Sikes Wright, Hamilton, Hurst Ranch; bot and Eddie Lake Tate, Brown, as made her home with her chiller as made her home with She is survived by seven children: Menard, Saline; Mildred Spinks. Mrs. Mertie Garrett of Bartlett, Mrs. Mills, Center Point; Martha Frances Eakle, McCulloch, Whiteland; Ger-

many, San Saba, Bowser. Junior Boys High School; P. B. Brownwood rie; Margaret Williamson and Dix-Brownwood ie Stengel, Menard, Menard; Gualt county Heights; George Ed O'Neal, Coledren and one sister, Mrs. Matter man, S. Ward, Coleman, Mary Elliote and S. Rhodes of Cameron, also survive Harris, Jr., Hamilton, Hamilton, San Saba, San Saba, Ward; George R. Peffer, Kimble; Junction; Steve Latham, Mason, guson, Brown, Brownwood; Leon Baptist church and a devoted deposition; Steve Latham, Mason, guson, Brown, Brownwood; Leon church member since girlhood.

Mason Grade; Danction; Multiple Ward, Coleman, Santa Anna; Jack ard, Menard; A T. Langford, Mills, Donahoe, Comanche, Center City: Billie Jack Neal, Mc-Culloch, Rochelle; Smith, San Saba, Latham, Mason, Mason; Marion H.

Girls High School: Lucy Mae Brown, Brown, Jr. High.; Billie McDermitt, Mills, Goldthwaite; Brown, Brown, Jr. High.; Billie McDermitt, Mills, Goldthwaite; Life members of the state. There are Moore, Coleman, S. Ward Saba; Melton Adams, San Saba, Coleman, Margaret Smith Hamil. ton, Hamilton; Ocie Cummins, Kim-Coleman; Margaret Smith, Hamilble, London; Ima Fay Allen, Mason, Gee, Long Mountain; Valera Davis, Me-Goldthwaite: Mary Beth Whiteman.

man, San Saba, Cherokee. Boys Rurai: John Caldwell, Brown. Chapel Hill; Quentine McDonald, Mills, Mullin; Jordon, McCulloch, seven sisters, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, Red Bank; Charles Ladd, Comanche, Cross Roads; Sargent, Cox, Miss Ruby Nixon, Miss Hamilton, Evergreen; Max Camp, Kimble, Roosevelt; Raymond Loef fler, Mason, Hilda; Melvin Parker. Menard, Saline; Jack Woolens, Mc-Culloch, Pife; Gerland Willburn,

Girls Rural: Dorothy Brewster. ney, Coleman, Junction; Irene Ladd Comanche, Cross Roads; Leota Williams, Hamilton, Shive; Reba Nell Kimble, Copias; Virgil Durst, Mason, Union; Mildred Despain, Menard, Saline; Izetta Featherston, Mills, Like Oak; Mary Deering, McCulloch, Milburn; Owens, San Saba, McMillan.

Boys Extemporaneous Speaking Albert McChristy, Brown, Brown good: Carroll Black, Comanche, Conanche; Charles Swindle, Hamilon, Indian Gap; Ervin Massey, Mason, Mason; Lee Hendry, Mills Goldthwaite; John Fagg, San Saba,

Girls Extemporaneous Speaking Edwina Nevans, Brown, Brownman; Sarah Burton, Comanche, Co-manche; Shirley Williamson, Hamman; Sarah Burton, Comanche, Comanche; Shirley Williamson, Hamilton, Indian Gap; Floyd Beard, loft for the winter has disappeared, Simons.

Mills, Goldthwaite; Mary Sullivan, Tommy. How did you find them?"

Before the meeting closed Mrs. fifteen years and that the trend at San Saba, San Saba.

"Lovely, mummy."—Passing Show. Pelphrey, president, and Mrs. C. E. present was toward consolidations

district contests of certificates and loving cups closed the last general session of the First District of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations at noon Wednesday. The convention opened at Hotel Brownwood at 90:0 o'clock Monday morning and continued with sectional and general meetings through Wednesday morning. The last report of the attendance com-Dibbrell and Warren Morphis, Cole- mittee showed a total of 177 deleman, Coleman; Blake Morrison and gates and visitors at the convention.

Local School Awards Brownwood and Brown county schools shared a good part of the appreciation of so splendid a meet-Brownwood Senior High School won first place in the done during the year. Brownwood Embry and Emory Carl, McCulloch Junior High School won second place in the junior high school reports Ward and Coggin Ward South schools of the city tied for first place Jane Woodruff and Elinor Spratt. in the milk drinking contest and each school will keep the large silver and Exa McElrath, Coleman, Coleman; Jo Gray and Marion L. Don-oho, Comanche, Comanche; Clay

Meeting Praised by District Historian

Mrs. C. E. Birdsong of Fort Worth, district historian for a number of years, and who has attended a great number of district and also state conventions. said in the last general meeting of the convention here she had attended a convention which she enjoyed more than this one. She also said she had never received a more hearty welcome than extended by the city of Brownwood and Brownwood P. T. A. members.

loving cup offered to the winner of this contest for six months. Coggin school was winner of the contest last year. Coggin school won first place in the health poster contest and Ford school won second place in the humane poster contest.

Early School Winner

Early High, Brown county school, won third place in the combined high school and grade school report.

Brownwood City P. T. A. Council Thomas H. Taylor, president of the land who started an arrest from high school and grade school report. won fifth place in the reports from Howard Payne College; Mrs. J. W. King's body was exh the councils. won second in the miscellaneous E. J. Woodward, superintendent of peace of Rising Star poster contest. Honorable mention Brownwood city schools, the princiwas given Coggin Ward in the safety poster contest, and also to South Ward and Coggin in grade school various churches of the city; the waite; Naoma Steward, McCulloch, reports.

Kathryn Marsh, San Saba, as made at the meeting: Rural School Essays: Leroy Ashcraft, Brown, McDaniel; Richard first; miscellaneous posters, Colony Mason, Art; Peggy Marie Ellis, first; Menard, Clear Creek; Aline JohnSon, Mills, Big Valley: Martina
Frances Eakle, McCulloch, WhiteFrances Eakle, McCulloch, WhiteBreckenridge, first; Ranger, second,
Breckenridge, first; Ranger, as made in Winters cemetery.

Mrs. Sikes was born in William
Documenty Texas March 2 1861

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Resolved, also that appreciation be expressed to the management of the Brownwood Hotel for providing Thurber first; Cleburne, second, and Fort Worth, third; year books, Thurber first; Cleburne, second, and thurber first; Cleburne, secon high school report, Brownwood Sen- and enridge, first; North Ward of Breck-Menard; Harvey Weyman and Howenridge, second, and honorable mention to Coggin and South Wards; Porter, Comanche, Gustine; Mildred contest, Coggin and Ford Wards tied

> most affiliated P. T. A. in proportion to the number of schools in the Most Complete Report

In making the report on the milk drinking contest, Mrs. B. G. Corder of Fort Worth said the Ford Austin. Music was furnished by the school report was the most complete she had ever seen and she has been Teachers Association and by Howard grading like reports for six years. On display at the meeting was a large loving cup recently won by the First District for having the most High Schools' which she discussed Callan, Menard, Menard; Francis life members of any one district in at length. She started by outlining the state. There are 32 life members what should be given the child dur-

started at 8:00 o'clock there were city Brown, Brownwood; Nyla J. O. council conference in charge of Mrs Slaughter, Coleman, Santa Anna; county council conference in charge of Mrs. Brodgon of Brownwood and Mrs. L. W. Pelphrey of Breckenridge, district president. Invocation was given by Rev. W. R. Hornburg pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist church, and music for the program was furnished by pupils of South Ward, Miss Smith, director, and Looney Ward, Mrs. Milan, director.

Committee Reports Mrs. Pelphrey was in charge of he last general meeting and called have of the awards.

The report of the credential com-AMARILLO, Texas, April 16—(AP) Bill Haggwood, 20, of Oklahoma two delegates; Arlington, two delegates and one visitor; Brady, one delegate; Bangs, three delegates; City, died in an Amarillo hospital today from injuries sustained short-Breckenridge, nine delegates; Clyde, y before midnight when he fell three; Cleburne, one; Cisco, five; between moving freight cars on the Coleman, four; Colony, three; Ebony, two visitors; Fort Worth, eight-Rock Island sixteen miles east of Amarillo. His right leg was ameen delegates and eleven visitors; putated just above the knee and Grandbury, one; Moran, three; attendants said he died from loss Mercury, one visitor; Ranger, four; Stephenville Santa Anna, seven; The youth was en route to his one; Scranton, one; Slayton, one; home in Oklahoma City, according to victor Anders, a brother-in-law, San Angelo, two; Thurber, one, and would be hard to employ a dean as Brownwood, 48 delegates and 56 she advanced her theory of every who also was on the train. The visitors. Total delegates, 102, and teacher and every mother a dean to train stopped and members of the visitors. Total delegates, 102, and teacher and every mother a dean to total visitors, 75, making total of 177 surplant that need in small schools. The report as well as the larger ones. Haggwood leaves a wife in Okla-homa City. His parents are said to was made by Mrs. W. T. Fisher, Walter U. Early spoke by was made by Mrs. W. T. Fisher, and she was assisted in the work by Mesdames Ernest Marable, Ira Yar-

Birdsong of Fort Worth, district his- and mergers in ever orian, were given rising votes of

Delegates Thanked

Mrs. J. E. Wilkes, president of the organization for the arrow Brownwood city council, thanked all the children was one est of all these sections. delegates and visitors to the conven- est of all these me tion for their attendance and said it was a pleasure to the Brownwood or- the children will be ganizations to have been able to sugh attention w entertain the convention. Many delegates expressed their

appreciation to the Brownwood to eat and get away women for the convention, saying it immediately was one of the best ever held in the and one that was enjoyed throughout the two and a half days. The convention ran smoother and more harmoniously than any con- given by the Treble Cle vention ever held in the district, many declared. Both out of town people and local members of the P. T. A. seemed to be more than pleas

d with the meeting Mrs. L. W. Pelphrey, Mrs. V. M. Fulton of Cleburne, recording secretary; Mrs. Stephen Chamnes of Austin, state secretary; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter of Asutin, state repre sentative, and others expressed their

Pritchett Address a Highlight One of the high lights of the meet ng was on the Tuesday afternoon program, when Dr. H. L. Pritchett, head of the Sociology of Southern Methodist University, addressed the general meeting. He spoke along the line of emotional life of the child and its effect on the physical and spiritual life. His talk was said by nany to be the best of the convention and all who heard it said it was much enjoyed.

Meeting place for the next convenion was not selected but will be decided at a meeting of the executive committee during the year

Members of the Board of Managers took lunch together following the adjournment.

Resolutions Adopted Mrs. J. O. Hughes of Fort Worth

and her committee submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted as read: "Whereas, that the First District Parent-Teachers Conference asks its delegates to contact their respective Senators and Representatives to

\$17.50 per capita apportionment may not be lowered; and this meeting that expressions of thanks and appreciation be extended the entire city of Brownwood for its state chemist who ma gracious hospitality enjoyed by the sis of King's viscera

delegates and visitors to the confer- traces of strychnine to ence: and "Be it resolved, that these expres- After King's death h sions be particularly extended to the er and brother took South Ward school Trapp of Daniel Baker College; of W. M. Morrison,

pals of the city schools and their The report of the che staff of teachers; the pastors of the to Jones Wednesday. daily newspaper, The Brownwood Following are the report of awards Bulletin; Mrs. J. K. Wilkes, president of the City Council of Parents dren, aged three and City council report, Fort Worth, and Teachers, and her efficient Sheehan's home in Pic Prescott, Coleman, Plainview; John L. Hill, Comanche, Mt. View; Alleen Albany, third; combined high school ment and transportation, and to Mrs. Henry Stallings for every expectation, and to Mrs. Henry Stallings for every expectation and transportation are transportation. ment and transportation, and to whiskey and became i Reese, Kimble, Teamp; Nelson Durst and grade school report, Albany, pression of courtesy, cooperation and Thurber, second, and Early inspiration that have been shown

Parks, third; health posters, Coggin ters for the conference sessions, par-Boys Doubles Tennis: Burney Hart Ward, first; Albany, second, and ticularly to the attractive young

On August 4, 1901, she married W. kin Grote, Mason, Art.; Virgil GesM. Dungan and to this union were lin, Mills, Lake Merritt; Rubert lan, Mason, Mason; William Leverborn two children, one of whom died Deering, McCulloch, Milburn; Smith, ett. and Albert Kitchens, Mennard of the local newspaper, The place and drank whis reports, Walker-Caldwell of BreckBrownwood Bulletin, for publication;
The case is expected.

appreciation be given our beloved state officers, Mrs. Stephen Chamof Fort Worth, third; milk drinking in all matters brought before the conference.

for first. Tarrant county council won Addresses by again the loving cup for having the and Walter U. Early featured the second evening's program of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parat Howard Payne auditorium Tuesday night. A short address was Singing Mothers of the local Parent-Payne musical ogranizations.

Mrs. Trapp used as her subject

the "Need for a Dean of Girls in ing the formative period and the ling's action in denying many things for its betterment court officials and pro which could be given by the proper kinds of mothers and teachers. She spoke briefly of freedom for girls and the advance made in this freedom during the past 100 years. She spoke of the development in

every line of endeavor including science and social advancement. Sh told of the place that women acquired in the world and of their work. She spoke of the formative years for the girls in the high schools and of the influence that the proper kind of training

Then she spoke shortly concerning the reports, and announcements the ways of establishing a dean of mittee was given as follows: Austin, two delegates: Arlington two delegates: Arlington two delegates: well as about other things. She said to a New York by that the dean should not teach sectarian doctrines but rather the true She said that if the schools could THREE DROWNED

not give a dean of girls to the stumother and teacher should strive to be a dean to a small group of girls. She said that a dean in the larger high schools would not be hard to attain but that in rural schools ii

He stated that o

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GREENVIEW, III (AP)-Edward A. Prop and one-half pour years ago and

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