City To Vote For

And Chief Tuesday

Fifteen Candidates on Ballot For

City Voters; Four To

Be Chosen

April 3, for a Mayor, two Aldermen

and a Chief of Police. Ballots for

the election were printed this week,

Brownwood will vote Tuesday,

NUMBER 18

mmittee Makes Recommendation For Wage Scale

ale Must Be Approved By State Body Before Becoming Effective In County

nded wage scale for wn county of 40 cents per hour anskilled labor, \$1 per hour for ed workmen, 50 cents an hour truck hire and 10 cents per per hour for teams in Brownd, and 35 cents for road work 40c for other rural work was ved at this week by the local scale and grievance commitoperating under authority of Texas Releif Commission. The of wages recommended has sent to Austin, and if approvthere, will go into effect here

he committee is composed of nty Administrator C. E. Boyett, E. Fay, representing labor and C. Barnett, representative of The committee was ed upon instructions from relief headquarters in Austin. Few Changes Made

all labor hired from relief rolls

ne wage scales recommended practically those used by the in this county during the past

is pointed out by Mr. Boyett the scale should be understood o affect the scale being paid vate persons outside of relief nd should not be taken to that the private wages paid ild be either raised or lowered. scale is suggested as an emereasure, to assist those in

recommendations of the Ittee can be approved by the commission, or may be apwed in part, or entirely rejected. man to receive pay for skilled k must absolutely be skilled in line. The status of a man as to ther skilled or unskilled will be rmined by the foreman of the on which he works. If he is ed workmen whethed he is a

a men or a non-union man. Monthly Budget any case, every person found work under the work releif pro-

Garner-Alvies to earn the amount alloted to skilled workman with a family VIS CO five to support will receive the amount of money. The only erence is that the unskilled laor will have to work a greater er of hours than the skilled

> s whole new program is to be on actual need of the person lped. Each applicant for to is eligible will be investiand a budget will be set to care of his needs. He will e allowed to work in order to the amount allotted.

kman, the administrator pointed

CWA program will end at ight Thursday night. Prepara-in this county have been comd for ending the program.

test Set-Up Of Wage Board

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getables arm

W. Slaughter, district organof the American Federation of or for Brownwood and vicinity C. M. Hall, president of the Carriers, Building and Com-Laborers Union of Brownd, have protested to the Amer-Federation of Labor the setof the local wage scale and

vance committee as created by Texas Relief Commission and inted by the Brown County

e protest is on the ground that od is the only union or-The local union was others.

Smiles of Relief Greet Peace in Auto Industry



With peace assured, after a long series of conferences to avert a nation-wide strike of automobile workers, four of the leaders in the negotiations are shown here in jovial mood after a White House parley. Left to right they are Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA chief; and William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer.

FARM RECORD BOOKS TO BE SUPPLIED TO CONTRACT SIGNERS

Farm record books, to assist signers of government acreage reduction contracts in keeping accurate records, will be supplied to duction credit corporation. all signers of government contracts fice of C. W. Lehmberg, county

The books are to be furnished by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and Mr. Lehmberg expects to receive a supply in the next few days. Distribution of the d he will receive wages for books will be made immediately

The first object of supplying these account books is to enable needy circumstances and eligible needed in contracts signed with planned at a meeting to be held B division. am will be given a budget of so many uses, according to the Texas the county court room at Brown- Hill won first with 21 points, Hold- the new program will be based on

and his family. In the end an enabled to know better the strong Highway Beautification Organizaand weak points in their business, tion, issued the call for the meetand to make changes which will ing. make them more money.

> Production records also will prove valuable in making applica- service clubs, women's organiza- ly, 25; Kingsberry, fourth, Wiltions for production credit through tions, and any others interested liams, 24. the new production credit associa-

> clare the book will be a great aid in Texas in 1936, during which 100 Yard Dash, Class B: Cobb in the regular farm demonstrations thousands of tourists will travel first (11 sec.), Zephyr; Coffee, 2nd, so many farmers are conducting in over Texas highways. A number Zephyr; Baker, 3rd, Williams connection with agricultural read- of oranizations already have inter- Sudderth, 4th, May.

C. C. McDonald Is **Brownwood Visitor**

C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, spent a short time in Brownwood last week in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. McDonald explained that he was making a hurried trip over the state, and would return to Brownwood for a speaking engagement late in the campaign.

Mr. McDonald has the active support of the Ferguson faction, and is considered one of the stronger candidates among a group of some ten or fifteen now in the race.

to record the songs of our wild birds; ornithologists already have recorded about half of the com-

on laborers' union of organized here a few weeks ago. Mr. Slaughter is perfecting a Brownwood in the number of local unions, he stated rial field, and as such is en- this week, including the Federal to representation on the labor union, unions of waiters, and

FARMERS MARKETS

active prices		Control of the State of the Control	D. 15.50
end Specials, in the fail to get ich	2c	Hay and Grain. No. 1 Milling Wheat No. 1 Durum	1 6 6
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Applications For Feed, Seed Loans Being Taken Now

SENIOR TRACK AND

FIELD EVENTS TO

Rained out last Saturday, senior

Brown County Interscholastic Meet

Junior Track Results.

junior contests:

Following are the results in the

Pull Up Class B: Pettitt, 1st,

50 Yard Dash, Class C: Pierce,

Hernandez, and Newby: Zephyr.

2nd, Coffee, Cobb. Davis and Shel

3rd and 4th places.

Woods, 4th, Junior High.

2nd, Chapel Hill; R. Boyd, 3rd,

Holder; M. Jones (4th, Chapel Hill.

Contest Winners

Following are winers in the lit

Arithmetic: Brownwood team

first; May, second; Williams, third.

can. Sarah Jean Hays and Mande-

3rd. McDaniel.

erary events:

BE HELD SATURDAY

at the office of the County Agent, at the court house, Brownwood, for track and field events in the

during the past few days making applications for the loans.

BEAUTIFICATION OF HIGHWAYS WILL BE PLANNED AT MEETING

Beautification of highways in fourth, 5 points; May fifth, 4 points, District 23, of which Brownwood is Early sixth, 2 points and Blanket farmers to keep production records headquarters, will be discussed and seventh with 1 point, in the Class Tybody Sewrk only as many hours as it which distribution will be made.

A. & M. Extension Service, through wood, it was announced this week. or was second with 16 points and the findings of these investigators. By keeping records, farmers are tonio, chairman of the Citizens

> Representatives of commission- Junior High, 33 times; Pierce, secers courts, chambers of commerce, ond, Bangs, 28; Williams, 3rd, Earare invited to be present at the Pull Up Class C: Stagg, first, meeting. An impetus to the work Holder: Caldwell, second. Chape Extension service workers de- is the Texas Centennial, to be held Hill. ested themselves in beautification

> > of the roads. A program of highway beautifi- Chapel Hill; Huckaby, 3rd, Chapel cation is being carried on by the Hill; Loudermilk, 4th, Clio. state highway department. In this work already several thousand (6 sec.), Zephyr; Coffee, 2nd, scheduled. trees and shrubs have been planted | Zephyr; George, 3rd, Junior High; in Brown and other counties of this Sudderth, 4th, May.

Counties in Division 23 are 1st (7 sec.), Clio; Jones, 2nd, Chap-Brown, Stephens, Eastland, Cole- el Hill; Huckaby, 3rd, Chapel man, Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Hill; Loudermilk, 4th, Clio. and Comanche. All are expected to be represented at the meeting Mon- 1st (54 sec.), George, Richardson,

Chamber Commerce Will Move Friday

Offices of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce will be moved Friday from the temporary location in the Rogers Building, to the new quarters on the ground floor of the Brownwood Hotel recently leased by the organization.

When gas was found in the Memorial Hall, it was necessary to move the offices of the Chamber of Commerce while efforts were made to locate the source of the escaping gas. Since it has not been possible to stop the gas leaking, directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided to move into a new loca-

The new office is on Baker Street, adjoining the lobby of the hotel, and has entrances from Baker Streets and from the hotel

CWA Payroll For Week Is \$4,256

The weekly CWA payroll for Brown county last week was \$4,- line Healer, all of Brownwood. 256.83, distributed among 356 work-

Spelling, rural fourth and fifth grades division: McDaniel, first: Winchell, second and Clio, third

WHEN WORK RELIEF WILL START A LL CWA work will be discontinued Thursday night, and no work

ONLY DESTITUTE CASES WILL BE

TAKEN CARE OF UNTIL APRIL 16

will be undertaken until after April 16, when it is hoped that the new work-relief program will be ready to put into operation, County Administrator C. E. Boyett was advised in a telegram from Adam Johnson director of the Texas Relief Commission. In the meantime, from

GET RELIEF THRU

for the net sales reduction, or

about \$1.50 for each surplus 100

Processing Tax Proposed.

The plan will be financed by pro

per pound on butterfat and ad-

vancing to five cents per pound as

the supply comes under control.

than in 1930. This means a prob-

ducts consumption unless consum-

these products up to the level de-

CLOSES LEASE HERE

A lease was closed this week for

western States Telephone Company

whose general offices will be moved

from Dallas to Brownwood May 1

in the Telephone Building, which

The space to be occupied by the

telephone offices is on the second

occupied since the building was

The lease was authorized at a

meeting of the local lodge last week

and was signed and forwarded to

Dallas for final approval this week,

which is expected to be received.

The signal corps of the U. S

army at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is

loft at evening and encouraged to

for the food awaiting them.

erected in 1928.

FOR OFFICE SPACE

manded for healthful diet.

able further decline in dairy pro-

tional basis.

ounds of fluid milk reduction.

fice is received within the next DAIRY FARMERS TO few days, there will be no funds available in the Brown county office for direct relief. Mr. Boyett stated, and the only relief that can be offered will be from the governsupplanting money relief.

Mr. Johnson's telegram states nder way in the county at the ing to information received by present time, most of them hav-

for this county was reduced under sion Service. Thursday will be the last day for work at the park under the effort to increase the purchasing

Hundreds of farmers have 31, at Howard Payne Park. The Johnson stated at Austin. "They in the near future through the of- crowded the county agent's office meet will begin promptly at 1:00 will be given food allotments baso'clock, it was announced by W. B. ed on individual or family require-Jones of Blanket, director general ments.'

> In the future, relief requirements In the junior track and field will be based entirely upon destievents, held Friday of last week, tution, Johnson stated. The gov-Zephyr took first honors with 26 ernment is determined to estabpoints, Brownwood Junior High School being second with 22 points, Williams third, 6 points; Bangs, astitute persons will be given a share in the work relief program.

weeks checking each case on the Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in In the Class C division, Chapel rolls. Relief and work relief under

gram as recently outlined, each family will be budgeted, and if an employable person is a member of the family, he will be given enough work relief at the wage scale agreed upon to work out the amount deemed necessary for his

Perkins Unable To Be Here: Meeting of Legion Is Cancelled

The meeting of the Isham A. Smith Post that was called for 100 Yard Dash, Class C: Pierce, Monday, April 2, has been called 1st (12.2 sec.), Clio: Jones, 2nd, off due to the fact that the State Commander, L. Van Perkins, will be unable to be here as originally 50 Yard Dash, Class B: Cobb. 1st.

> The next regular meeting of the Legion will be Friday, April 6th, TELEPHONE COMPANY at a place to be selected later. The Legion Club Room is in no condition to be used and officials are trying to work out a plan for a new club room, until such time as the gas trouble now being experienced, is corrected.

Easter Music To ton; Bangs, 3rd, Mathews, Allison, Rucker and Hardwick: Blanket **Feature Methodist** 4th, Garms, Blackwell, Levisay and Sunday Services Part of the offices will be located

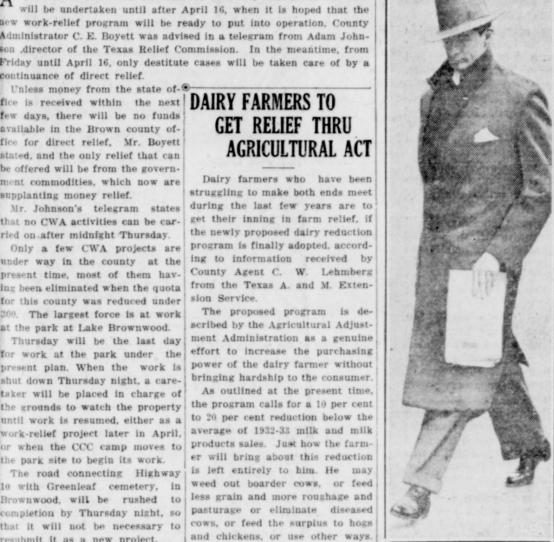
440 Relay, Class C: Chapel Hill, A program of Easter music will is only two blocks from the Masonic 1st (62.4 sec.), Rogers, Jones, Huckbe given by the choir of the First | Building. aby and Caldwell; Winchell, 2nd, Methodist Church at the evening Dodd. Lewis, Guthrie and Membolt. services Sunday. The program, High Jump, Class B: Woods, 1st, "The Life of Christ in Song," will (5 ft. 2 in.), Junior High; Richardbe under the direction of 'Miss son, Newby and Cobb tied for 2nd, Mavis Douglas, director of the choir. Mrs. Alice Skerritt Keaton the Austin Morris Furniture com-High Jump, Class C: Boyd of Holder and Rogers of Chapel Hill will be guest organist.

At the morning services, mem tied for 1st (4 ft. 2 in.); Wheatley, bers of the local Knights Templar ledge will be guests of the church. telephone company has never been Broad Jump, Class B: Cobb, 1st Rev. R. O. Sory, presiding elder, (18 ft. 5 in.), Zephyr; Armstrong, 2nd; Williams; Sudderth, 3rd, and will fill the pulpit at the morning

Broad Jump, Class C: T. Boyd Senior High, first; Bangs, second 1st (15 ft. 5 in.), Holder; D. Jones Brownwood Junior High School, third. Ward school fourth and fifth grades, Bangs, first; Coggin Ward School, second; Brookesmith, third. Rural sixth and seventh grades, Chapel Hill, first; Winchell, second: Clio, third. Ward school sixth developing pigeons that fly by and seventh grades, Early, first; night. They are taken out of the Individual winners: Lillian Dun-Junior High, second; Bangs, third. Rural schools eighth grade and fly back, over increasing distances, above, Chapel Hill, first; Clio, second: Holder, third.

Michigan has had a pure food Senior girls debate: Brownwood law since 1895, being the first state to have such a law.

Jean Nash's Son In Murder Trial Mayor, Aldermen



While his mother, Jean Nash Dubonnet, "best dressed woman in Surope", came from France to aid Kirwan, 23, was taken to New York court to stand trial in connection with the fatal stabbing of William Sessoms, 52, on the liner President Garfield. Kirwan is thown arriving at Federal Building, New York, for trial.

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK

As a supplemental feature it is proposed to include relief distribution of surplus milk to underfed Week in Brownwood, a part of a family securing the seed be on rechildren, to transfer cows from sur- national program to improve health lief rolls, have a place where the plus areas to needy farm families and living conditions among the garden can be cultivated, and that in deficiency farm areas, and to negro people, has been worked out the products grown be for home speed up the accredited herd work. by a local committee composed of consumption only and none offer-Service that these added features Deaver, treasurer, and Alonza The county allotment is from a are not to be forced on any farmer Reed, Jr., secretary, Negro Health fund of \$45,000 set aside by the

The object of the whole program special health service will be conis to gradually lift dairy prices to ducted at the Mt. Zion Baptist Lions Club To Hold producers by checking the present church by Rev. W. M. B. Carringsurplus production to put it in line ton, pastor. Special sermons on with effective purchasing power. It health will be given at the A. M. E. is pointed out that the birth rate Church by Rev. C. C. Hammons, is declining, that there are 9 per pastor: at the M. E. Church by cent less children under 5 years Rev. B. A. Byers, pastor and at the of age than in 1930, and 15 per cent | Church of God in Christ by Rev. more persons over 65 years of age Branch, pastor.

Clinic Day will be observed April 2. at the Brownwood colored ers begin to bring their use of city conducting a free clinic for the children during the day.

At 4 p. m. on Monday, April 2, there will be lectures to women only at the school auditorium on Home Health.

Clinic Day.

Tuesday, April 3, is Clinic Day, with a clinic for babies at the school auditorium at 3 p. m. and with lectures by visiting doctors at 3000 square feet of office space in 8 p. m. at the Little Zion Baptist the Masonic building by the South- church

ing at 8 p. m. at the A. M. E. District have filed with J. C. Gal-Church on Wednesday, April 4, which is Special Campaign Day. school board election is to be held There also will be a lecture for Saturday, April 7. Those filing men only at 7 p. m. at the school are R. R. Holloway and Dr. Homer

clinic will be held by doctors of Miss Carrie Reaves, whose term the city. There also will be a also expires this year, has not filprogram by the school, at the ed as a candidate for re-election. school building, at 3 p. m., and a Dr. Allen was appointed by the lecture and program at Mt. Zion board to serve out the unexpired Baptist church at 7 p. m.

The General Clean-Up Day is ed last August. scheduled for April 7, with completion of the week's program scheduled, and inspection of the disclose parasites that carry spotcity premises. Reports and follow- ted fever, is being made along the ups will follow, April 8, with a Atlantic coast from the Carolinas program to be conducted at the A. to Massachusetts. M. E. church at 3 p. m. At this meeting, reports of the week's

NEW AUTOMOBILES REGISTERED

Ford 123-188 Flem E. Harris, Brownw'd Ford 123-189 Harry Hennersdorf, Bwd.

Purchased From Weatherby Motor Co. Abney & Bohannon Patterson Motor Co

and absentee voting began Tuesday to continue until Friday, March 30, Absentee ballots can be obtained at the office of the county clerk in the court house. Fifteen candidates are asking for the four city offices to be filled, there being five candidates for Mayor, five for Alderman, Ward 2, four for Chief of Police, and one for Alderman, Ward 4. ballot, are:

Candidates in the order their names will appear on the official

For Mayor: W. T. Hoskinson, W. H. Thompson, J. D. Stewart, A. C. (Cap) Bratton, J. W. Remington, For Alderman, Ward 2: Ira W. Hall, W. H. Oquin, Marvin J. Flowers, J. N. Arvin, G. W. Gabbert. For Alderman, Ward 4: Edward B. Henley, Jr.

For Chief of Police: D. K. Taylor, Bert Hise, Pete Anderson, H. N. (Norman) Jack.

Two members of the present council, Kay Roberts and C. W. Trigg, aldermen from Wards 1 and 3, are holdovers and there is no contest for alderman in these wards

ALLOTMENT IS MADE FOR GARDEN SEED

Everyone on relief rolls who has available garden space should be able to have a home garden this year. In addition to the garden relief families by the Brownwood Community Council earlier this by County Administrator C. E. Boyett that this county has been allotted \$250 from the Texas Relief Commission for the purpose of PROGRAM ARRANGED buying garden seed to de distributed to the needy.

The program for Negro Health The only provision is that the

District Meeting In Brownwood Friday

The district meeting of the Lions Club will be held in Brownwood Friday at noon, it was announced by J. Claude Smith, president of the Brownwood club. E. M. Critz of Coleman is chairman of the district, which includes Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, Mills, San Saba, Comanche, Kimble, Mason, Concho and Menard counties.

Ned Robertson, H. Glidden Wilson and A. H. Bell of the local club are in charge of arrangements for the district meeting.

Three File In City School Board Race

Three candidates for positions on the board of trustees of the Brownwood Independent School loway, secretary of the board. The B. Allen, present members whose Thursday, April 5, an Adults terms expire, and P. C. Barnes. term of T. E. Denman, who resign-

A trapping survey, intended to

Males of voting age in Argentina

Week Ending March 28, 1984

123-232 H. J. Mathews, Brownwood 123-239 Mrs. Kate H. Owens, Bwd.

BROWNWOOD BANNER

No more laudable enterprise has been undertaken in recent years than the "New Deal Special" of Texas business men which will leave next week for a tour of the North and East. The special train,

The New Deal carrying business leaders from Special every section of the state, will carry the message of recovery from Texas to the business and political world that, during the past few years, has been too much engrossed in its own

problems to give thought to expansion into new territory. That Texas is leading the way to recovery is well known to students of economy. It is not entirely due to the enterprise of her citizens, although that forms an important item, that such is true.

The government's agricultural recovery program has been directed along all lines, but has been so shaped that it has been of greatest benefit to cotton farmers, and cotton farmers form the backbone of Texas business life.

The distribution of hundreds of thousands of dollars through the agricultural South has been of inestimable value to all lines of business in this section. It is reflected in the business maps of the Nation, which show Texas, during the past few months, to be the brightest spot on the horizon of business.

Business leaders in the East are thinking of Texas at the present time. It is well that they are to be given the facts, first hand and without the embellishment of undue enthusiasm.

And it is particularly appropriate that the good-will tour be made at the present time, when the signing of the Texaxs Centennial Bill assures the fact that Texas will have a worthy Centennial in 1936. In telling the world of Texas, these ambassadors of business can also be laying the groundwork for the celebration of The Texas Centennial.

The agency sponsoring the trip is unimportant, but the fact that it is being undertaken by the Texas Press Association assures capable leadership and arrangement of details, and also makes available for general chairmen Lowry Martin of the Corsicana Sun and Rufus Higgs of the Stephenville Empire- Tribune, two of the most energetic and efficient citzens of Texas today.

Recognition of the value of the trip already has come from the White House, and further recognition will be accorded the tourists along the route. Texas is to secure much more benefit than even those planning the trip realize at present.

Interest in crippled children has taken on a greater importance since the Presidents' Ball, which not only stimulated this interest, but did much in a humanitarian

Crippled Children

way to relieve suffering of the poor unfortunates. In Texas there has been created the Texas Society for Crippled Children, Inc. which will carry on the work of restoring those children born crippled to useful citizenship.

During the month of April this organization will conduct a "White Cross Sale", following the example of the Texas Tubercular Association, and sell stamps, at one cent each, the proceeds of which will go toward the work of restoring human bodies and human souls. The campaign will be launched from Austin, under the direction of Senator Margie Neal, author of the Texas law for the hospitalization, treatment, cure, etc., of handicapped children.

That one of the clinics of the society will be held in Brownwood in the near future has given added interest of this locality to the drive for funds for this pressing need. Every individual in Texas should consider it a privilege to help this worthy cause.

Unexpected opposition on the part of Southern Senators to the Bankhead compulsory cotton reduction bill developed in the Senate this week. The opposition was under the able leadership of Sena-The Bankhead tor Bailey of North Carolina

who described the bill as "slav-Bill ery" that offered a choice between " a free republic and a regimented Socialism or Communism," Prior to the attack on the bill by Senator Bailey, opposition had been confined to Northern Senators, while the majority of the Senators from the cotton growing states followed the leadership of the author, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, and Senator Smith of South Carolina

As a rule, cotton farmers at this time favor passage of the Bankhead Bill, with all its stringent requirements. This is not unexpected when one recalls that a few years ago state legislatures in a number of cotton states were passing measures designed to curtail production of cotton to such an extent that cotton farming could be made profitable. The Texas Legislature passed a cotton regulation bill, only to have it found unconstitutional in the courts after other states in the cotton area did not pass restrictive measures. Huey Long forced a cotton reduction measure through the Louisiana legislature a few years ago, and other state bodies have toyed with the idea.

The bill itself is un-American, in principle and practice, and can be excused only as a temporary measure. But some such drastic step is necessary to restore cotton farming to its profitable status, which must be accomplished before recovery can be considered permanent in the South.

The chronicles of a State that has had a glorious history become interesting and important to posterity.

The women of early Texas illustrated the fact that it requires far less strength of character to face invisible danger than to dwell where it is known to be near.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE wobble of the earth's axis is called the "precession," and is caused by an uneven gravitational pull of the sun on the earth. If the earth were exactly globular, this would not occur. The pole wobbles around a circle which it takes 25,800 years to complete,

WOODCOCKS EYES

ARE ESPECIALLY
ADAPTED TO SEEING
TOWARD THE REAR
AND THE BIRD OFTEN

FLIES AGAINST TREE

EYES ARE NOT

WELL PLACED FOR

TRUNKS BECAUSE ITS

"He is the best dressed whose dress no one

26-Ponce de Leon claims Florida for Spain, 1512.

28—Foch made General of all allied troops, 1918.

27-Rontgen, inventor of the

29-Capt. R. F. Scott reaches

30-Ether is first used as an anesthetic, 1842.

31-224th "Nick Carter" Dime Novel is published, 1894.

1-Bismarck, Germany's Iron Chanceller, born 1815.

SALESMAN SAM

APRIL

X-Ray, born 1845.



He Made the Bowle Knife Famous

BEFORE the race of dime novel writers died out, they really should have banded together and erected a monument to Samuel Colt and James Bowie. For, without placing a "trusty Colt" in the hands of their heroes, how could they have ever made so many "redskins bite the dust"? Or, without providing those same heroes with a huge bowie knife," how would it have been possible for them to "carve ther nose offen ther galoot thet laffs at me, or dissect ther inards o' ther pilgrim or tender-foot what looks crossways or puckers a lip at me?"

Yes, indeed, the dime novelists owed a great debt to Col. James Bowie, a native of Tennessee, who emigrated with his brother. Rezin P. Bowie, to Louisiana, in the early surpassing vigor, headlong energy and of great ambition but reserved in manner, when his anger was aroused, he was like an enraged

On such occasions he was accustomed to give a good account of himself with a long-bladed, keen knife which was a fearful weapon at close quarters when handled by such a man as "Big Jim" Bowie. Whether it was James Bowie or some other man who "invented" the knife which bears their name, is a matter of dispute among his-

But whoever the "inventor" may have been, the fact remains that it was James Bowie who made the knife famous in more than one desperate encounter. One of them was the celebrated "Sandbar Duel" near Natchez, Miss., on September 19, 1827, a free-for-all among twelve men in which three were badly wounded and two killed. Another was Bowie's fight with three desperadoes who attacked him and all of whom he killed. After that, men began saying to blacksmiths, "Make me a knife like Bowie's," and later they shortened that to "Make me a Bowie knife."

It is wholly appropriate that the last act in "Big Jim's" life should find him with such a knife in his hand. That was on March 6, 1836. at the Alamo. When the Mexicans swept over the walls of the old fortress and swarmed down upon the handful of gallant defenders there, Bowie was bed-ridden with a fever. But he left a trail of dead Mexicans from the door of his room to the side of his bed before they finally succeeded in bearing him down to his death. And when others of Santa Anna's men came rushing into that death chamber they saw one of their fellows sprawled across the American's body with that terrible Bowie knife

The War of the Roses was a series of civil wars between the houses of Lancaster and York, England; the red rose symbolized Lancaster while the emblem of York was a white rose.

THE BANNER'S SCRAP BOOK

and soft tranquility, felt in the figuring such a program is in the C-76 "The 4-H Pantry." balmy air and among the green food needs of the family, declares hills and rich woods of the inland Miss Lola Blair, extension nutrivillage?

Who can tell how scenes of peace and quietude sink into the minds of paingorn dwellers in peas and beans and the like won't close and noisy places, and carry give the family a good living at their own freshness deep into their jaded hearts?

Men who have lived in crowded. death upon them, have been known care of the unproductive months.

this world or of its thoughts and peas or beans, or cheese. a vague and half-formed conscious- cane for syrup. ness of having held such feelings long before in some remote and distant time, which calls up solemn thoughts of distant times to come, and bends down pride and worldliness beneath it.-Charles Dick-

Parasol ants carry leaves over their heals, like umbrellas.

A wild animal sanctuary, onefourth the size of Rhode Island, is being planned by the government of Southern Rhodesia. It will be the world's largest.

Tiny parasites get into the come news that the Breeder-Feed- The chemists and nutrition spemouths of fish and annoy them. er movement is to be vigorously cialists have worked out a very ac- Miss Lola Blair, extense The tiny butterfly fish swim into pushed the coming year and that curate evaluation of the whole ga- specialist. Here it is: the mouths of these larger fish an appropriation has been secured mut of feeding stuffs so that rato remove the parasites while the to provide exhibits at the State tions can be properly balanced in "patient" holds perfectly still.

BY SMALL

LOOKIT, DUZZ! MEBBE TH' FOOD HAS IMPROVED - LET'S GO IN AN' OKAY, SAM! TAKE A CHANCE! RABBS LOBSTER PALACE UNDER NEW MANAGE-MENT





TEXAS FARM NEWS

tionist at Texas A. and M. College. Just to plant these rented acres

blindly to corn and sorghum and home, she says. To give the family good food, of the right kinds, in the right amounts ,and for the whole pent-up streets, through whole year is a job that requires a lot lives of toil, and never wished for of careful planning. It means makchange; men to whom custom has ing a food budget and then making indeed been second nature, and garden and orchard and crop plans who have come almost to love each accordingly. It means planning for brick and stone that formed the fresh food in just as many months narrow boundaries of their daily as it can be supplied, and then walks; even they, with the hand of having a canning budget to take

to yearn at last for one short Living at home as developed in glimpse of Nature's face, and, car- thousands of demonstrations all ried far from the scenes of their over the state is based on an adeold pains and pleasures, have seem- quate diet. Such a diet calls for ed to pass at once into a new state at least 1 1-2 pints of milk per perof being, and crawling forth from son each day; for at least one ened up within them by the mere kind of cereal; for at least three to seed pastures this spring. sight of sky, and hill, and plain, servings each week of leafy or and glistening water, that a fore- green vegetables; one serving each taste of heaven itself has soothed day of starchy vegetables; one their quick decline, and they have serving and probably two each sunk into their tombs as peaceful- day of other vegetables; at least ly as the sun, whose setting they one serving of raw fruit every day; watched from their lonely cham- at least three servings each week ber window but a few hours before, of tomatoes or citrus fruit; at faded from their dim and feeble least four servings per week of other kinds of fruit; and two serv-The memories which peaceful ings each day of such protein-rich country scenes call up are not of T foods as meat, eggs, nuts, dried

hopes. Their gentle influence may These requirements for a family teach us to weave fresh garlands of five may be obtained from a 1for the graves of those we loved, acre garden, a 1-2-acre home fruit may purify our thoughts and bear plot, two good dairy cows, two these siles and more are expected down before it old enmity and meat hogs, a fattened steer, 50 hatred; but beneath all this there chickens, and a few acres of mellingers in the least reflective mind ons, peas, beans, potatoes, and

work animals may provide an ade- ers with terracing, 100 men and quate food and feed supply for a boys previously trained to do the throughout the county. year on about 25 acres of land is work are carrying on. Terracing worked out in two demonstration has been a general practice here handbooks available from county for years but is on an increase now elected, and solicits the farm and home demonstration ag- because of the acreage reduction ents. The general production side program.

BREEDER - FEEDER MOVEMENT

it clear that this farm feeding any other feeding section.

west it was not known that 60 mil- feed in Texas feed lots.

feedlots of the north and middle number of animals began to go on

lion bushels of sorghum, worth In the season of 1932 some 300,-

with certainty and economy, and ber of lambs. This advance was

ship fed beeves could be produced the prospects seem excellent for

that the magificent feeder cattle lots than have ever gone there be-

Texas Experiment Station develop- stiff grazing period in the summer

ed a method of immunizing cattle is a good prelude for the fall feed

The grain sorghums and Sudan land and opportunity which throws

and purelined and improved by the sands of farmers and stockmen

Experiment Station until very high with pienty of time and feed stuff

yields of grain and forage are pos- and animals, who seem only to

sible in almost every section of the have been waiting for leadership

State. The Texas Feed Control to cause them to embrace a pro-

Service set at an early date a high gram such as has enriched every

standard of excellence for Texas people who ever followed it intelli-

Systematic training of young nent prosperity of Texas farm and

A series of epochal developments | cash outlay.

against tick fever which resulted lot schedule.

have served to change these con-

ditions. Dr. Mark Francis of the

in the eventual practical elimina-

tion of the tick as an injurious

grass were introduced into Texas

cottonseed meal and it is rated the gently.

best in the world for inclusion in

fattening rations. Numerous graz-

ing and forage crops were devel-

oped that make good feeding ra-

pest of Texas livestock.

this fall with the least possible

It is also a good time to get your

eye on some nice "feeder stuff." A

Frank Holland has made an out-

standing contribution to this most

desirable trend in the use of the

open a profitable venture for thou-

In fact all of the forces that are

contributing to the success of the

Breeder-Feeder program in Texas

Texas consumption.

Feeder Association, bears the wel- Stock shows.

Advice from Frank P. Holland, club boys began to get champion-

College Station - In the talk is covered in C-98 "Filling the about using rented cotton acres for Farm Storehouse." The planning WHO can describe the pleasure living at home farmers should keep and balancing and canning the and delight, the peace of mind in mind that the starting point for home food supply is outlined in

Mullin - Terraces built 12 years ago by John Calaway of Mills county have increased his average yields by 6 bushels of corn per acre, 8 bushels of oats per acre, one-third more cotton per acre, and 800 pounds more grain sorghums

This kind of increased production is in line with the present national agricultural readjustment which aims to reduce surpluses by removing acres and to encourage efficient farming on the remainder, explains W. P. Weaver, county ag-

Hempstead - With 14 farmers seeding from one to 12 acres of retired cotton land to permanent improved pastures, February was a banner month for pasture improvement in Waller county .reports J. V. Bush, county agent. From these seed plots 800 acres of retired cotday to day to some green, sunny serving of butter each day; for at ton land may eventually be seeded, spot, have had such memories wak- least one serving each day of some he says. Six more farmers expect

According to W. S. Near who sowed dallis grass and Korean lespedeza in native pasture last spring the improved pasture is now grazing more than twice as many livestock as native pasture.

Decatur - A swing to more and hetter roughage for dairy cows in Wise county is predicted by Guy Powell, county agent. Temporarily farmers are finding cottonseed hulls a satisfactory roughage but plans are being made to dig and fill trench silos this year. Ten farmers are preparing to build to do so later.

Mt. Vernon - Although the county agent has been too busy with How a family of five with two the cotton campaign to help farm-

Political | Announcem

The Brownwood thorized to announce as candidates for offic County, subject to th the Democratic Primar

For Representative: (125th Legislative Di COURTNEY GRAY

For District Attorney: J. C. DARROCH J. REAGAN SANDER A. O. NEWMAN

For County Judge:

For Tax Assessor and (a T. W. (Winston) PAL MRS. J. L. KARR

For County Attorney: MRS. PEARL P. GI

For County Clerk W. E. (Bill) BURLESO For County Treasurer:

J. P. (Ted) GIST For Commissioner, Pred

E. S. THOMPSON For Public Weigher, Pr

City Announces For Chief of Police

Ted Gist Candid For County Trea

week has authorized To to announce his cande County Treasurer, sub Democratic -primary.

county and has spent all here, having lived in th community except for in years residence in Brown s a farmer.

campaign for the office

He proposes to give the faithful and efficient se influence of the people of

NEW CHEESE RECP TO BE PUSHED DURING YEAR

Fair this fall which will serve to protein and mineral content as well perature of 100 degrees ? encourage a more widespread as in the other productive values practice among Texas farmers and and easily prepared so that ani- ordinary cottage cheese. farmer-stockmen to feed on the mals placed on feed in Texas feed this temperature for 3 farms as many cattle and lambs lots have consistently made gains and continue stirring. Se as the farm feed supplies will jus- that are quite as satisfactory and er than customary for tify. President Holland has made often more satisfactory than in cheese. Take 1-2 cup to taste (about 1-2 movement is a definite outgrowth It is not surprising therefore 1 tablespoonful soda and of conditions which have been that when Mr. Holland started his slowly developing over a number Feeder-Breeder promotion six years oughly into the cottage stand 2 hours. Add 1 cu ago he had little difficulty in in-When Texas began shipping up teresting enough cattle and sheep boiler and heat while co to a million cattle a year to the raisers to the point where a large

til a smooth consistency formed. Remove from the add 1-2 cup of sweet or s to which has been added pound for pound as much as corn, 000 beef cattle were on feed in 1-2 teaspoonful). Beat unit

could be produced on Texas farms | Texas in addition to a large numour present highly productive corn somewhat checked last year due This complete process varieties had not been developed, to a disarrangement of financial finished within one day. The nor was it known that champion- support for such development, but should season for about fi It may be covered with in Texas feedlots. In fact there the fall season of 1934 to see more wax if to be kept. This ch seems to have been a fixed belief animals go on feed in Texas feed mild cheese with very little and for that reason needs and lambs grown in Texas should fore. Now is a good time to plan ed flavor. Pimientoes, 6 be sent away somewhere outside for needed acreage of Sudan and flavored cheese melted and seed or a small amount of 1 sorghum and other feed that will ket, butchered and returned for enable you to feed out your stuff

Texas consumption.

Sorgnum and other feed that will give a good flavor. A small complete line of footcan of pimientoes, or a ar for women now on pound of strong flavored ar for women now on gives an excellent flavor. can be. High heeled san-

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C. H. "Uncle Charlie"

Mr. Gist was born h

Mr. Gist has begun a

IN GREAT DE

A recipe for processed president of the Texas Breeder- ship honors at the National Fat cheese recently given at A. and M. College radio in has been in great demu

cream and put all into a

and turn into buttered dish

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The Canadian Confederat

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only needed leadership and coor- forces in coming together tions available in Texas for a very dination and no greater contribution has been made to the perma- many millions of dollars in

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MILEAGE CONTEST

Political inouncem subject to the eratic Primary esentative: egislative D rocks riet Attorney: ARROCH GAN SANDER NEWMAN nty Judge: NABORS Assessor and Winston) PAL L. KARR ity Attorney: EARL P. GIB ty Clerk (Bill) BURLES ty Treasurer: red) GIST missioner, Pre HOMPSON ic Weigher, P Announces f of Police TAYLOR ist Candid ounty Trea Contrasts ABOVE . . . A high necked ascot frock in diagonal patterns which features a broad belt. It is colorful, vivacious and withall, flattering. It is a new spring model which brings you tomorrow's style and good

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Spring print which fea-

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if desired and a model

which gets its exclusive-

ness from the inverted

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draped and pleated in a

most original manner. Its

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HEESE RECP

hours. Add 1 ca ad put all into s d heat while cook oth consistency Remove from the up of sweet or so has been added as desired (about oonful). Beat unti into buttered disht omplete process I within one day. The eason for about fir be covered with be kept. This c ese with very little that reason needs r. Pimientoes, small amount of a

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in enterprise that livestock producer Y GOODS CO.

Rabbit Drive Friday At Salt Creek Planned

A rabbit drive, one of a series being held in the county this in your cheeks, ride a bicycle half spring, will be held Friday, March an hour every morning. Although 30, in the Salt Creek community, it was announced this week.

All who take part in the drive are requested to meet at the Salt Creek Baptist church Friday morning at 9 o'clock, bringing their

Everyone is invited, according to T. N. Doss, who is in charge of the drive. A number of people from Brownwood are expected to take part.

Ruins of an important center of the great Malayan civilization have been discovered in a hitherto unexplored region of southeastern should dress to keep warm. I ride Campeche, Mexico.



Monday Tuesday

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with that race track crowd as Will Rogers and his horse come pound. ing in to victory

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Safety Tire Company Moving March 30th

Safety Tire and Battery Company, Goodyear distributors for this territory, will move from their present quarters 203 South Broadway, to the corner of South Broadway and West Broadway, the location formerly occupied by Frank L. Smith. The move will be made Friday, March 30.

The building has been repainted, adjoining counties.

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ton and Rutgers in 1869.

reed only on the Pribiloff Is- gretted by a packed house.

CLOTHES



worked over and changed to meet jacket and an English-country-life the requirements of the tire and look. The longer jacket gives you battery company. The entire two- a lean long-legged look-like the story building will be occupied by fashion drawings. And here's an the firm, which is distributor for idea for your ensemble. Study the Goodyear Tires for Brown and ten tones in your tweed mixture and pick one of the dark ones for your In the new location the company shoes, gloves and bag, and one of will do general battery and auto the bright ones for your hat and blouse. That will give you that very smart thing-a suit ensemble in three colors. This is a Buthas the largest Goodyear stock in terick pattern and may be bought West Texas, and also carries a at your favorite department store.

Noted Quartet Sings At Tabernacle Men.

The "CALVARY FOUR," a quartet from the Los Angeles Bible School will give a sacred program Monday night, April 2, at 7:45 at the Brownwood Gospel Tabernacle. This quartette is brought here by the Young People of the Church. The first intercollegiate football. There is no charge and all the peogame was played between Prince- ple of the community are invited.

In North America, fur seals Institute and no doubt will be

It is possible, by repeated pro- and about 16 feet of it remains cess of starvation, to make a worm above ground; including the spurs, live 20 times longer than it would curves and loops, its length is 2556 miles.

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This quartette has been on the road for nine months for the Bible

The Chinese wall is 17 feet wide

sands the New Deal has afforded more leisure, you may be interested in the following series of articles on subsistence gardening, prepared by W. R. Beattie, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This is the

By W. R. BEATTIE Of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

NEXT to the soil, its fertilizing seeds and plants for the subsistence garden. Cost of the seed sup- log and mark the kinds of vegeply will vary not only with the size tables to be planted. Then figure of the garden, but with the kinds the quantities to order. of vegetables planted.

potatoes is relatively high this garden, a much larger expendi- ed diet. ture for seeds will be required.

family of five needs about 15 ach, kale, cabbage, collards, brocbushels. Normally, one bushel of coli, seven top turnip, Swiss chard

seed potatoes yields ten bushels suitable for home use, so the gardener who grows his supply of For early crops, and to prolong potatoes would require about one- the season, tomatoes, peppers, cabhalf bushel for his early crop and bage, lettuce and several other one bushel for late planting.

Selecting the Seed Supply. placing the taller-growing crops plants are wanted, the seeds may where they will not shade the be sown in a cigar box of soil and smaller ones. Mark off the rows started in a south window of the on your plan and decide how many home. Turn the box from day ot feet of row for each crop.

Many seed catalogs tell how and preparation, come the much seed is required to plant 100 feet of row. Go through the cata-

What to Plant.

There should be plenty of salads The average person eats three and greens crops, such as lettuce, bushels of potatoes a year and a mustard, turnips for greens, spin-

R. T. ADAMS

and others; also plenty of the root crops, including radishes, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify and tur-

Early Plants

First plan the garden on paper, If only a few early tomato day, to prevent one-sided growth.

> Next Week: How to Plant the Vegetables.

used in laying the first permanent trans-Atlantic cable.

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PROPER SEEDS TO CHOOSE

FOR YOUR SMALL GARDEN third.

Vegetables that yield lots of sus year, and, if the gardener plans taining food should have first conto include plantings of both early sideration, keeping in mind, howand late crops of potatoes in his ever, the point of having a balanc-

Distance Between Plants

Vegetable Planting Guide

Amount of Seed for Vegetables Hand in the 100 ft. of Row Seed Cultivation Row 1 1/2 -2 ft. 4 in. 1 qt. Beans (string) 4 in. 1 ft. Cabbage (early) 15-18 in. 2 1/2 ft. 1/2 OZ. 2 1/2 ft. 2 in. Cabbage (late) 4 in. 1 1/2 ft. Carrot 1 oz. 1 1/2 ft. Corn (sweet) 1/2 pt. 2 1/2 ft. 6-10 in. 125-200 Lettuce 1/4 OZ. 2-3 in. 2-3 qts. 15 in. Onions (Sets) 2-3 in. 15 in. ½ oz. 1-2 qts. Onion Seed 4 in. 2 ft. 1-2 in. Radish 1 oz. 1 ft. Squash 1 1/2 oz. 35-50 2 ft.

kinds of plants may be started indoors or in a hotbed.

The Great Eastern was the ship

VOEL FRANCK

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Several school children of this

Mrs. Ewell Fagan and children

After spending the week-end at

ome, Weita and Burley Richmond

returned to Brownwood Sunday

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ding, cushions and

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D. A. R. -BUT SHE ATTRIBUTES HER

START AS AN ACTRESS

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LEGS /

COUNTY OF BROWN. TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST, THE ESTAE OF MRS. EMMA M. COFFEY. DECEASED.

The undersigned, who has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma M. Coffey, Miss Lena Fields last Wednesday deceased, late of Brown County, Texas, by Honorable Courtney Gray, Judge of the County Court ing last Wednesday night. of said County, on the 5th day of estate to come forward and make some day. Everybody is invited to settlement, and those having claims attend. against said estate to present them to him, within the time prescribed by law, at his residence at Zephyr, Brown County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 17th day of February, A. D. 1934.

Z. B. COFFEY, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma M. Coffey.

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Brown County-Greeting: ED TO SUMMON Eva Mae Chandler by making publication of this home Citation once in each week for the return day here, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Brown County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Brownwood, Tex-A. D., 1934, the same being the 21st day of May, A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1934, in a suit. Court No. 6635, wherein Ira Chand-Plaintiff, and Eva Mae Chandler is Defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of Richard Vice are working on the

action, being as follows: That plaintiff is a bona fide inand a resident of Brown County for more than six months before feels. filing this suit. That plaintiff was married to defendant February 1st. 1928, and that they separated on July 1st, 1928, at which time defendant abandoned plaintiff, and plaintiff has never seen nor heard of her since. That defendant plead guilty to several cases of theft just prior to leaving, which was humillating to plaintiff, and that plaintiff could not live with her longer as her husband.

Plaintiff prays for judgment dissolving the marriage relation exbetween them, and for general relief

term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Brown wood, Texas, on this 21st day of

February, A. D. 1934. ALLEN D. FORSYTHE, Clerk District Court, Brown County, Tex.

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Cottonwood

We have had few days of spring and several people planted corn.

An awful good rain fell in this ommunity. There will be lots of grass and stock water. Miss Lucile Hounshell visited

They practice singing February, A. D., 1934, hereby noti- Wednesday night and are hoping fies all persons indebted to said Cottonwood will have a good class

> of Rowden were visiting relatives here and at Coleman last week. Several from this community visited Brownwood and attended

> Theodore Mayden has been working for Mr. Gains of Cross Cut. Mr. Gains attended court at San An-

children of Sterling City visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mayben Saturday and Sunday, and then Monday they YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- went on to Lometa where they will visit relatives before returning

> W. Wadkins and wife visited C. Mr. Wesley Lewis visited W Wadkins Friday. He was looking

Raymond Purcell and Dan Eaton as, on the Third Monday in May, went to Brownwood Monday and returned home Tuesday. As they went in the old fashion autom they did not make the trip in one

If we all went the wagon route numbered on the docket of said we would have more to eat and al-

so know our neighbor. Several men are getting work

pipe line. Mrs. W. Wadkins has been sick habitant of the State of Texas, and the last week, but is better at this has been for more than one year, writing. She had a touch of the toothache. Everybody knows how it

Mr. Mark Byrd has rented a place down close to Holder Miss Cody Phillips has been waiting on the sick. She is waiting on Mrs. Homer Chastain of east Gros-

W. Wadkins went out of the hog business Sunday night. He fed his hogs Sunday evening and found one dead and the other one dying Monday morn.

rendered at Cottonwood Sunday evening, provided it is good weath-

Let's all get a smile on our faces Herein Fail Not but have before for times will be better and we all Mrs. C. E. Boyd. aid Court, at its next regular make good crops we will never

Early High Notes

Robert Goates, a few days ago. isk norther arrived last Friday afternoon and it began raining Saturday morning just showering at Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter. ntervals but by 1:30 p. m. it was Mrs. Sam Whidden and daugh- at this time. Mrs. B. B. Edmonsouring and rained hard all the ter, Elva, and Mrs. Robert Melton, ton sang "Love's Old Swet Song. afternoon and all night and until all of Brownwood visited relatives Refreshments of cake and punch noon Sunday and at this writing here a few days ago. Monday night it is still cloudy and ing before morning. I fear what cel Melton and Dot Redner visited school, won second place in the ruit was left will be killed this here one day last week in the essay writing contest at county spell but the garden stuff may not home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert meet get killed as the ground is wet.

uch chance of improvement.

wo sons, Robert Jr. and Delino, with her little cousin, Robert Wes- arranged. Rule, Texas, and Herman Dean ley Melton. and wife of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGinley and two ldren, Charlie Jr. and Irene, of rownwood, spent the week-end ere with their sister, Mrs. Walter

The Board of Trustees held a meeting at the school building last Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd have

moved to Brownwood from the Essie Hood farm and the Ezells are and four visitors present. living at the place vacated by the

the day Saturday with her aunt. Mrs. P. A. Gilmer, and daughter. Arthur Vernon spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry

week-end in Brownwood with rel-

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There was a nice crowd at sing-

Mrs. Lela Purcell and children

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conger and

four consecutive weeks previous to C. Hounshell and wife Monday eve.

after his cattle. Mr. Bill Purcell lost several head of cattle this winter.

understand Henry Cantrell and

alize the depression ever existed.

Winter is stil here.

Roscoe, and family.

Mrs. Cull Earp visited part of

Miss Ida Mae Napier spent the

Bangs

Indian Creek

A wool washing demonstration

was given by Miss Mayesie Malone,

county home demonstration agent.

tion Club meeting Thursday. The

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of Robs-

A good rain fell in this commun-

A three act play, "Poor Father

was presented Thursday evening in

the school auditorium by members

rood spent the week-end with Mr.

daughter, Mrs. Earl Byrd

witnessed the performance

and Mrs. Ludlow Allen.

ity Saturday night.

club met at the home of Mrs J

Rev. W. H. Rucker and daughter, Miss Charlotte, visited relatives at Spur Friday and Saturday.

Tom Hash and Mack Chestnutt came in Saturday from Seymore for a visit to their families. Hash returned to Seymore Sunday while Mr. Chestnutt remained for

Mrs. Levi McKey visited her mother at Coleman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. .N House have returned to their home at Level-land after a visit to their daughter.

Mrs. Olin Strange, and family, and other relatives and friends. E. G. Reed and Henry Clearman have returned from Mineral Wells where they attended the I. O. O. F

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Daniels of Stamford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith. Mrs. Tucker is here from Mer

kel the guest of Mrs. A. E. McKay Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Holder visited relatives at Holder Monday. Mrs. Lanse Larry and daughter, Genevieve, of Graham were week-

nd guests of Mrs. Larry's mother,

Mrs. W. P. Eads.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey have returned to their home in San Angelo after a visit to relatives. Janet Strange, third grade student here, won first place in the third grade story telling contest at the Interscholastic League mee in Brownwood last Saturday Honoring a recent bride, Mrs

and Eula Mae Adams spent Thurs- | C. C. Kirby, a miscellaneous show- one come. day night of last week with Mr. and er was given in the home of Mrs. A. L. Hall Tuesday afternoon. A co Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mae White returned to her reading was given by Juanita at the County Meet at Brownwood home at Owens Wednesday after a Clearman. A flower wedding convisit here with her sister, Mrs. test was held. Oretha Coppic told the story of the Easter rabbit fol-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Melton of lowed by Tex Yazell dressed as an Brownwood visited his sister, Mrs. Easter rabbit bringing a basket filled with gifts for the bride. Mrs. Mrs. Cull Earp visited Wednesday | Kirby was married on the 57th in Brownwood with her friends, anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. L. Hall, who was also remembered

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were served to forty guests. Mildred Dickerson ,student of Mrs. Seth Low and daughter, cold and looks as if it will be freez- Dorothy Nel, Roy Checkler, Mar- the Seventh Grade of Bangs high

The quarterly meeting of the Brown County W. M. U eek-end here with his mother, a few days ago visiting with his held at the Bangs Baptist church is still real sick with not daughter, Mrs. Emmett Alexander. Thursday, April 12. It is hoped Little Doris Evylin Goates spent that a large number will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and last Friday night in Brownwood An interesting program is being

An error appeared in last week's items. It should have read there were 27 counties invited to Barnhart instead of seven.

The weather has kept a number of people from attending the meeting that is in progress at the Methodist church. Rev. Edmonston is at the Women's Home Demonstra- proving himself an interesting speaker.

The singing convention will meet A. Smith. There were ten members at the Baptist Church Sunday J. D. Sawyer, who suffered painful injury to one of his heels town have been visiting their by getting it cut with a plow while working in his field several day ago, is improving.

Willow Springs

of the senior class. A large crowd There will be singing at Rock Church next Sunday night. Every-Miss Willie Fay Lee of Brown-

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evening to attend school the folowing week.

Alvin Richmond and W. Heptinstall were in Brownwood Friday. Perry Lynch is on the sick list

for sandwich spread, pickled all according to a Amanda Baker of Gap Creek the fresh ones the family could port. spent the week-end with Ruth Hep-Frank Lappe and family were in Brownwood Saturday.

Owens

Rain! It has certainly rained his week-end, but was greatly appreciated by the farmers.

Mrs. J. C. Belvin of Brownwood visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunsworth. Mrs. Billie Boler and children Margret, W. J. and Charles and Beth Stevens spent Friday night in Brownwood

Misses Aline and Etheline Shafer have the measles. We wish them

a speedy recovery.

The women of this community who attended the quilting at Grandma Hood's Thursday after noon were Mesdames Will Duns worth, Billie Boler and Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pierce and June, were in daughter, Mary

Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Bobbie England spent Sat-urday with W. J. Boler.

Many of the contracted acres in both cotton and corn are to be terraced this year in Llano county Four-H club boys of Llano high school have a farm level and plan to help farmers run lines.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowder.

at Snyder. She also visited at Ab-

Clayton Egger to Brownwood Sat-

urday to attend the track meet.

The meet was put off on accoun

Haynes who are attending school in Brownwood, spent the week-end

Misses Cleo and Clovis Massey

W. H. Reeves attended the meet-

ing of the 4-H club Friday after-

man and their husbands and Miss

day with Mrs. Nellie Malone

ed Alvin's mother, Mrs. W. M.

Blanket

Misses Virginia Boyer and Mar-

garet Levisay were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCul-

Mrs. S. E. Phillips of Coleman

was here last Saturday the guest

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bird and son

Miss Ora Strickland spent the

Mr. T. E. Levisay who has been

Rev. J. B. Henderson and daugh

ter, Miss Ruby Lee and son, Loyd,

and Miss Evelyn Levisay were

transacting business in Brown-

In the picture memory the Junior

glee club won second place and the

Senior glee club won third place.

Nita Bilbrey represented our school in the spelling and plain writing

Misses Margaret Levisay and

Miss Virginia Boyer was in

Brownwood for the week-end, the guest of Miss Thelma McCulley.

Mr. G. C. Levisay, who is attend-

ing Howard Payne College, spent

the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Claude Levisay.

March 17 Miss Bettye Joe Hicks

entertained a number of her

friends at the home of her aunt

Mrs. George Easterling. All report

were guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Hobson Thursday

Miss Bonnie Dabney was the

gave her a very pleasant surprise

was then put in the frames and

the evening. At a late hour the guests took their leave, each one wishing Miss Alice many happy

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hobson

a very enjoyable evening.

Carter of Brownwood.

were called to Fort Worth last

Saturday on account of the seri-

ous illness of Mr. Bird's brother.

week-end here with relatives.

in Brownwood Saturday.

wood Wednesday.

contest.

of Mrs. Sol Baker on Fifth Street.

lev of Brownwood last Friday.

have them near, us again.

Clements, last week.

noon at the school house.

here Friday night.

ith

r. Perry Matson, a traveling as she is 86 years old, there was was the guest of his par-Ir. and Mrs. G. P. Matson, But she insisted all the time that

r. and Mrs. Earl Reasoner and the doctor thinks she will get well. and Mrs. N. L. Reasoner

A message came Sunday morning for the Ketchums, stating that in Brownwood Saturday.

Kirby Cabler and son, les, shopped in Brownwood the baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tinney in San Saba county had died during the night. In spite of the

Ossie Couch is on the sick d Mrs. J. W. Dameron of Ketchum, J. P., and Tom Ketchum left for San Saba county to be at procher, Uncle Tom Dameron, the home of the bereaved.

mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams and children, David and Kennetch and Miss Verla Rae left Saturday morning for San Angelo for a visit

and Mrs. P. Edwards and r, Lucille, returned to their in Fort Worth Thursday aftseveral days with rel-

Mrs. N. I. Reasoner returned where she has been visiting at Snyder. She also visited at Abaghter, Mrs. M. H. Donnley. James Wood of Menard is st of his parents, Mr. and J. H. Wood, this week.

s Esther Underwood were shop-Mrs. Walter Mosier and Miss
Idred Waldrum of Brownwood

A children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. children of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. re the guests of their sister.

Clyde Greer, Wednesday.

The Mullin high school will pre-

At Platform Brownwood Saturday. Misses Agnes King and Aurelia of Ridge visited their aunt, Mrs. nurses of the Central Texas Ed Crowder, over the week-end. of Brownwood were the ots of Mrs. D. F. Petty Wednes-

and Mrs. Carlos Dykes and Lubbock are visiting Mrs. kes' sister, Mrs. Nettie Chesser, Mea Lucille Reasoner plants Friday at Brownwood. Reasoner played Lorene Gilbert, all of Brownwood.

and Mrs. Erwin McCormick family are visiting Mrs. McCork's perents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. dams, this week. Miss Eva Ruth Petty returned

ne from Mullin Saturday where has been visiting friends. ties Minnie Clara Hollingsworth, ent of the Daniel Baker Col-Mr. P. C. Dameron of Graham d his tather who is very ill, Mrs. J. W. Cole of Abilene and

v. H. C. Cole of Wink were the of Mrs. A. M. Neal Monday Mr. Webb Perkins and son made business trip to Brownwood Mon-

ss Mary Lou Fisher, a student Howard Payne Collee, Brown-ood, was the guest of her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Sunday. Mr. Eugene Skippin of Stephenvisited relatives and friends

and Mrs. Carl Belvin and Nettle Chesser, visited rela-at May Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnie Cunningham left lesday for Los Angeles, Califor-a, to be with her sister, who is

Ebony

A large crowd attended the liter-y society Friday night. One of e best and main numbers on the program and a debate: Resolved that naand for bers on the program scratch g re is more beautiful than art. rs. Eunice Griffin and Mrs. Lora owder, affirmative, and P. R. id and Clifford Crowder, nega-e. Good speeches were made on

th sides but the judges decided favor of the negative. Mrs. iarlie Roberts has proved herif quite a playwright, putting on akes no district the place in Senior Girls Declamation. In the platter memory the Junior Line in Senior Girls Declamation. In the platter memory the Junior Line in Senior Girls Declamation. akes no district the result of the result of

feeding 601 led to meet for Sunday School. year that we have tope it will be the only one. be in your place again next day. Parents, do you realize t your children should be in

AND OWNERS, ATTENTION! Mash orts made. Test y Chick Sall to be drilled on blocks show-

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the New world, of which it is a na-

tive. It ranges from the Strait of

Magellan, at the southern tip of

South America, to Alaska. There

are 48 different kinds of these birds,

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er), Nelly Madison, Jame Polk, Har-

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Nancy McKinley. Five men: John

Adams, Richard Taylor, Jesse Grant,

John Coolidge and George T. Hard-

and Canada.

The smallest known bird is the

The Multin Bigh school will pre-at nome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer spent guests were present; Mesdames ditorium here Monday, April 2. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wood Simpson, Lynch, Petross, Levisay, Logram, Farrow, Switzer, Baker, returns of the day. The following Ingram, Farrow, Switzer, Baker, Teague, Boyd, Parsons, Wetsel, of Ridge visited their aunt, Mrs. Richmond, Chapman, Dodson, Irby, Petross. Baker, Allen, Sumner W. E. McDorman and Mrs. Hicks, Lappe, Bird, Dabney, Douglas, Faulkner, Boyd, Norris, Long, Bolton, Townsend, Lacy, Dean, Richmond, Allen, Hobson and Ba-Mrs. Rube Tanner and Mrs. Earl ker and Misses Rupe, Lynch, Boyd. Gilbert, daughters of Mr. McDor- Lappe, Douglass, Allen and Simp-

> Epworth League program for visited at the McDorman home Sunday night, April 1, 1934. Friday evening and surprised Mr. Subject: Love Invincible (A mes-McDorman with a birthday party. sage of Easter). Leader, Evelyn All attended the literary society Levisay. Opening sentence, "Be of ood cheer, for I have overcome Grandmother Wilmeth spent Frithe world.

> Hymn. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements and family have moved to the Aus-(1) To show the invincibility of ove and the possibility of eternal tin Cawyer place. We are glad to life. Acts 7-54, 60, 26, 24, 32-Bet-Alvin Mashburn and his friend. tyle Joe Hicks. Bennie Visue, of Port Arthur visit-

I Cor. 13-Leader. (2) To show the fact of immortality: Luke 24-6; Rev. 1-18-Mil- ing. dred Rodgers. Talk: Love conquers all - Mrs.

W. W. Hicks. Hymn. Immortality is a fact - Mrs. eorge Easterling.

Eternal Life is a possibility largaret Levisay. Testimonies. League benediction.

Everyone is urged to attend these

MONEY TO LOAN Pay your auto license. Dan L. Garrett, 321 Brown Street, Brown-

in Glen Hose for the past two weeks taking medical treatment, GOOD OATS FOR SALE returned home last Thursday much Francis and Evelyn, were shopping

First Writing in Pictures

The earliest form of writing seems to have consisted of drawing rude pictures for the purpose of conveying information, particularly Following are some of the places to one expected to arrive at the picwon by Blanket students in the

> Dove Brings Good Luck The Malayan natives of Singapore consider the common Malay dove an emblem of good fortune. An attractive bamboo cage holding one of these birds can be seen hanging in front of almost every native hut, it is said.

Sturdy Branch



A girl of determination is Eva of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, famed English actor. Working in fruit canactor. Working in truit can-neries during her vacations from San Jose, Calif., Teach-ers' College, she saved \$300. With this "stake" she hopes to establish herself in the Holly-wood films,

Good Friday Service at 19:28. Virginia Dunn. Brownw'd Tabernacle

The following program has been innounced for Good Friday at the Brownwood Gospel Tabernacle, beginning at 1 p. m.:

Subject: "The Seven Words from the Cross."

Hymn No. 21: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone "

Prayer: Rev. P. T. Stanford. First Word: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," Luke 23:34. Mrs. Edwin Stallcup.

Second Word: "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in Paradise," Luke 23:43. J.

Hymn No. 115: "Near the Cross."

Prayer: H. G. Ratliff. Third Word: "Woman, behold thy Son! Then saith He to the disciples, Behold thy mother," St. John 19:26-37. Mrs. Wm. S. Ev-

Fourth Word: "My God, my God, is the birds' holiday. why hast thou forsaken Me?" St. Matthew 27:46. Mrs. J. P. Griffin. Hymn No. 29: "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

Prayer: George Broughton. Fifth Word: "I thirst," St. John in the United States.

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Hymn No. 19: "Rock of Ages. Prayer: Joel G. Smith. Seventh Word: "Father, into thy

Luke 23:40. Howard Carmichael. tracts for delivery for the local ity like ice, Mr. Gorman points out, Hymn No. 5: "There Is a Fountain Filled with Blood." Benediction.

Pleasing Names

The natives of South America called the sun by a word meaning "it brings the day"; for the moon, "it placed in uniform, and the com- chines." brings the night"; and for Venus, "it announces the day."

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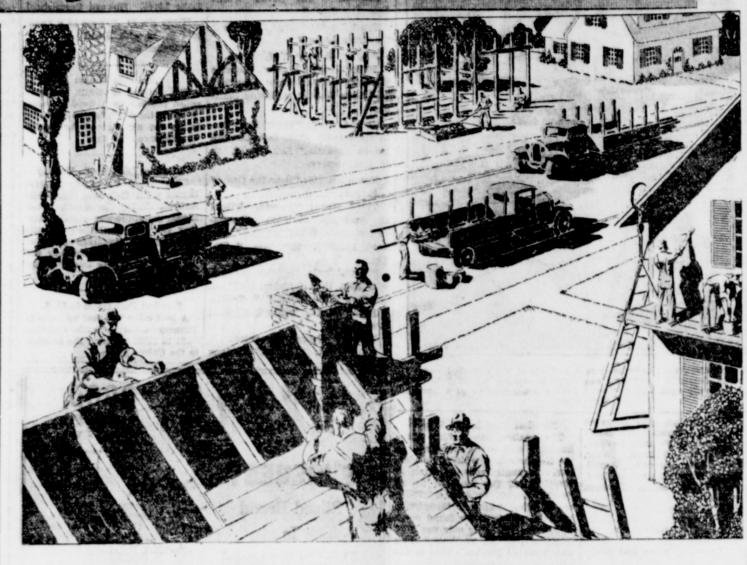
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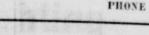


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Alabama is making a drive for more airports. Instructions have been sent to 85 towns and cities as to how they may obtain funds provided by the federal govern-

Vienna, Austria, operates its own is not overly affectionate, apartment houses, having 64,000 oughly understands its m such houses for more than 200,000 what is expected of it. It

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ent rented acres to pro- horses, two dairy cows, 50 hens, od and feed for family and and is fattening a beef steer, two urer of the Brownwood National ck, if other land is not hogs and two sheep, he would need Farm Loan Association, received enough for this 342 bushels of corn or grain sor- word today from Wm. I Myers, e, scores of thousands of grums or similar grain, about 13 Governor of the Farm Credit Adfarmers are puzzled about tons of hay, and about 8 acres of ministration, Washington, D. C., tlined in the Texas A. and plenty of feed. At the rate of 20 land bank commissioner's loans nsion Service liv- bushels of corn per acre and two me demonstration, an av- tons of hay per acre this would the Federal land bank in bonds of f 25 acres would be requir- require 17 acres of corn or grain, the Federal Farm Mortgage Corthis purpose if the family 7 acres of hay and 8 acres of pasers and the work- ture, a total of 32 acres. In addi- teed by the United States Governtwo animals. tion, for home food supply, an exe following list of animal tra 3 acres would be required for

If the farmer in this case has or mule allow 50 provided none of these requireof corn or similar grain, 2 ments in the past he will be perhay and 1 acre of improv- mitted by cotton or wheat contracts re, such as sudan grass. to take 35 rented acres for this dairy cow allow 25 bush- purpose. If he has previously had orn or similar grain, 2 tons only 20 acres available for this liv- Federal Government as to both ing at home he will be permitted principal and interest, and the capto take 15 rented acres to complete ital of the Federal Farm Mortgage the 35 acres needed. If he has previously had 35 acres for living at home, and needs no additional land for the purpose, the contracts do bonds of the Federal Farm Mortnot permit him to take any rented gage Corporation and the mortroved pasture. For each acres at all for home use.

gages accepted by the land bank lar grain, 120 pounds of might plant rented acres to permaid 1-4 acre of improved pas- nent pasture or so soil erosion pre-

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> The Governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Secretary Carpenter states that these bonds which will be tendered to farmers' anced indebtedness, are "exempt and local taxation, except surtaxes coaching school. and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are lawful security for fifteen-day borrowing by member banks of the Federal Reserve system. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the author-The payments of the interest on their principal are guaranteed by the United States, which means a long time. that if the Federal Farm Mortgage

who have to dispose of these bonds

should not sell them without first

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Great Salt Lake's Salt Great Salt lake contains 400,000,-000 tons of salt in solution, it is eslimated by the University of Utah.

Most Northern State Minnesota extends farther north than any other state because a portion of Lake of the Woods county lies north of the forty-ninth parallel (which marks the northern boundary of Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota) along the west

shore of Lake of the Woods. Maine

and New Hampshire are the two

most northern of the New England states. The Mandrake

Boys and girls who live in the country are familiar with the white waxen blossoms that may be found hidden underneath the broad spreading leaves of the mandrake or "umbrella plant," as they call it. This strongly scented, exquisite flower develops into large round fruit, green at first, but later turning yellow, which has given this plant the name of May apple, hog apple and wild lemon. The fruit, often eaten by country youngsters, is filled with seeds and has a somewhat sickly sweet flavor.

New York's Easter "Dress Rehearsal"



With Easter just around the commer, thorsends of New Yorkers took advantage of a batmy Palm Carday to do a little "parade" rehearsing mous thorough

Investigate Before Joining School For Civil Service Test

The United States Civil Service Commission points out the advisability of making full investigation for and appointments to the classicreditors in payment of the refin- fied civil service of the United States before signing a contract from all Federal, State, municipal for instruction by a civil service

> pointment prospects are not of the best and examinations are few in comparison with those held under

believe that agents of some coaching schools encourage clients to these bonds and the repayment of pay for training for examinations which are not likely to be held for

Corporation should ever be unable examinations may be obtained to meet the payments on the bonds, from the Secretary of the Board the Treasury will assume such pay- of United States Civil Examiners, the organization meeting on the at the post office in any city which has a post office of the first or the States Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C.

> The Pilgrims landed at Privincetown and Clark's Island before landing at Plymouth Rock.

There are about 25 species of their swarms of bees to the high woodpecker in the United States, Sierra region for the summer including about 350 varieties.

By George Clark

Clubs For Hunter

upe. Live Oak, Gonzales, DeWitt.

In Bexar county, where Mr. Gaith-

er formed the county organization,

more than 300 people registered at

the headquarters in the Plaza Hotel during the week Mr. Gaither

was there, and some 250 attended

Plaze roof. Other meetings were

well attended at the Labor Tem-

ple and one of the local churches.

reception Mr. Hunter's candidacy is

securing throughout the state.

Mr. Gaither is optimistic over the

Following the example of cattle

raisers, California apiarists send

counties.



et's finish up those caramels so

Judge Authorized To Work On Deal For Hospital Ward

County Judge Courtney Gray this week was working on an agreement between Brown county and the Bellevue Hospital whereby the county might enter into a contract with the hospital for taking care of indigent sick of the coun-

Judge Gray was authorized by the commissioners court this week to enter into negotiations with the hospital with a view to reaching an agreement that would be satisfactory both the hospital and the

While little has been done toward drawing a contract, Judge Gray this week stated that the greatest difficulty would be to form a contract that would be fair to the hospitals and to the county and at the same time one that the county could stand financially The county now is spending about \$6,000 annually in assisting pau pers, he pointed out.

A movement for the establishment of a charity ward in one of by the Brownwood Community Council when an investigation of dreds of people throughout the committee from the community a screen test. council has appeared before the commissioners court on several occasions requesting the establishment of a charity ward here.

FORT WORTH BOOSTS SPRING RACE MEET

A caravan of some 35 Fort Worth and Arlington business men visited Brownwood Tuesday noon, in the at Arlington Downs, which open-Gaither Organizing Cotton of the Forth Worth Cham

confer with Tom Hunter, candidate During the past month he has formed county organizations in

The party, traveling overland in 1934. Bexar, Webb, LaSalle, Frio, Guada-San Angelo, the night stop, and re-Vivtoria, Lavaca and Matagorda turned via Abilene and Mineral

'Sugar Beauty' Lured by Films

Spreckels, above, wife of the sugar king, may play a film lead role. A movie director, seeking a society woman for the part, saw her at the local conditions disclosed that hun- races, and obtained an introduction. He was astounded when he year were unable to secure hospi- found who his "prospect" was and talization due to lack of funds. A more astounded when she agreed to

ARMY HEALTH CHIEFS INSPECT PARK SITE

The CCC camp for Lake Brownwood became more certain this week when the site on Lake Brownwood was inspected and approved by two army health officers, Captain Gaillard of Beaumont and Captain Craig of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. The two army officers looked over the camp site" this week in company with David Henley, president of the Izaak Walton League, which has been instrumental in securing the designation of the camp here.

While no official approval of the site was given, the two officers. made detailed inspection, and seemed satisfied with conditions here. From Fort Worth it was and nounced later in the week that the Brownwood site was on the ap-Other officers are expected in

the near future to make preliminary plans for moving one of the Texas camps of 200 men to Lake Brownwood, probably sometime in

land made the first commercial"

The Liberty Bell cracked in 1835 while tolling the dath of Chief Justice John Marshall of the U. S.

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

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at Blanket, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 5th day of 2 March, 1934, published in the Brownwood Banner, a newspaper printed and published at Brownwood, State of Texas, on the 30th day

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	Loans secured by real estate.	2,350.00
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	Other bonds and stocks owned Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	1,070.00
	Banking House	450.00
	Furniture and Fixtures	1,201,00
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į	Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
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	Customers' Bonds deposited for safekeeping	450.00
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We, W. J. Richmond, as President, and S. E. Lacy, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. J. RICHMOND, President. S. E. LACY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March, A. D.

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with Rev. W. H. Foster, pastor of train to Sealy, Texas, where anoth-First Presbyterian Church, offi- er service was held Monday. Inter-

suffered a heart attack and died life. She was married to J. L. Hill, Washington county. She aft- thusiastic Roosevelt booster. in her sleep without making a Gilbert on September 13, 1931, at erwards lived at Bellville, Sealy "He was the most democratic pa- Girls' Declamation, First Baptist

Funeral services were held at Gilbert; her mother, Mrs. W. W. been a member of the Baptist nor of New York and a prominent 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Ingram; her grandmother, Mrs. Church for many years. Mitcham Funeral Home chapel Langford; three brothers, Leslie, Surviving are two sons and four President, he naturally was a very

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RODGERS-Mrs. Annie Eliza Rodgers, 79, 1012 Lackey street, died at a Brownwood hospital Saturday morning, March 24. Mrs. Rodgers was a pioneer Brown county citizen, having lived in the Elkins community in this county and in Brownwood for the last 59 years. Funeral services were at Elkins Baptist Church Monday morning, with Rev. R. Neal Greer officiating, assisted by Rev. W. R. Hornburg, pastor of Coggin Avenue Baptist Church. Interment was in Elkins cemetery.

Mrs. Rodgers was born April 20, 1854, in Mississippi. She came to Brown county 59 years ago and settled first in the Elkins community. She had been making her home in Brownwood for the last few years. She was married to J. H. Rodgers 57 years ago. Mr. Rodgers died in 1904. Mrs. Rodgers had been a member of the Baptist church since she was 18 years of

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Lola Davis of Idaho, Miss Nora Rodgers of Brownwood, Mrs. J. N. Wilson of Brownwood and Miss Edna Rodgers of Brownwood; three sons, B. F. Rodgers of Post; J. V. Rodgers of Yellowpine, Texas, and W. C. Rodgers of Mullin. Seventeen grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

HITCHCOCK-Tom Neil Hitchcock, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hitchcock, passed away at the home, 509 Sixth street, Brownwood, at 4 o'clock Monday morning after being seriously ill eral Home chapel, with Rev. P. T. Greenleaf cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hitchcock of Brownwood, and his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Squires of Brownwood.

MURRAY - Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Murray, 87, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Flack, 817 Austin avenue, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, March 24, were held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon chapel. The body was then sent by

Eugene PALLETTE.

daughters, Henry Murray of Tenple, James Murray of Houston, Mrs. B. H. Glenn of Fordyce, Arkansas, Mrs. R. F. Johnson of Houston Mrs. Emma Anderson of Houston and Mrs. R. L. Flack of Brownwood.

Mary ASTOR

FREAM-FACTS!

Tuesday, March 27. Funeray ser-Stanford officiating, assisted by of the Presbyterian Church officiat- make up the district to Brownwood Rev. Otis Cahill. Interment was in ing, and with Mitcham Funeral for the two days. Counties in the

Mr. Hodge is survived by a son, Douglas, of Santa Anna, a daughter, Mrs. Louise Carney of Tenn-

Visitor Recalls

at Austin-Morris Funeral Home is in Brownwood visiting his broth- the Brownwood district will commonths in Warm Springs, Georgia, enridge and San Angelo districts in while President Roosevelt was tak- the regional meet. her home, 1209 West Baker Street, Mrs. Gilbert was born in Brown- 6, 1846, at Cadiz, Kentucky. She president-to-be. Like all who have for an afternoon nap Thursday, wood October 9, 1912, and had came from there to Texas when a come in contact with the genial March 22, Mrs. Hazel Gilbert, 21, made this city her home all her child and settled first at Chapel New Yorker, Mr. Gorman is an en-

Jourdanton, Texas. She had been and Houston. She had been making tient at Warm Springs," said Mr. daughter for the past few years. ment at the famous resort at the Her husband passed away about time. "Although he was not Pres-Surviving are her husband, J. L. thirty years ago. Mrs Murray had ident at the time, as an ex-gover-

"He made an effort to become

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PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR DISTRICT MEET HERE APRIL 6 AND 7

The program for the District 13 formerly of Santa Anna, died sud- held in Brownwood at Howard denly of a heart attact at Brady Payne College, was announced this vices were conducted at Santa Anna | rector general. The meet is expect-Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock ed to bring several hundred peowith Rev. W. L. Wommack, pastor | ple from the eight counties that Home in charge of arrangements. district are: Brown, Coleman, Mc-Comanche and Hamilton.

Regional Meeting.

Instead of going to the state this year as they have been doing in essee, one brother, Claud Hodge of the past, winners in the district Santa Anna and one sister, Mrs. meet will go to a regional meet to May Sweeke. His wife died in 1920. be held in Abilene. Winners in the tin to participate in the state meet. Meeting Roosevelt setup for Interscholastic League E. L. Gorman of St. Louis, who has been in effect. Winners from

Friday, April 6 10 a. m.-General Assembly, Howard Payne Chapel.

1 10:40 a. m.-Junior Boys' and

Girls' Declamation, Howard Payne -Chapel, Supt. W. G. Barrett, direc-10:40 a. m .- First Round Boys'

Debate, First Christian Church, Principal J. T. Runkle, director 10:40 a. m .- First Round Girls' building, Principal J. T. Runkle,

Room 32, Administration building. Supt. A. H. Smith, director, 10:40 a. m .- Typewriting Contest

Room 20A, Administration building, Principal Harvey Smith, di-10:40 a. m.-First Round Boys'

Tennis, Howard Payne Courts. Murray Canady, director. 10:40 a. m .- First Round Girls'

Tennis, Brownwood High School Courts, Murray Canady, Director. 1:30 p. m .- Essay Writing Contest, Room 21A, Administration building, Professor F. Y. Robnett,

7:30 p. m. - Extemporaneous Speech Contest, First Baptist Church, Supt. A. H. Smith, direc-

7:30 p. m.-Finals Boys' Debate, Howard Payne Chapel, Principal J. T. Runkle, director. 7:30 p. m .- Finals Girls' Debate.

First Christian Church, Principal J. T. Runkle, director. Saturday, April 7

8:30 a. m.-Continuation Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Howard Payne

1:00 p. m.-Finals Boys' and Girls' Tennis, Howard Payne 3:00 p. m.-Finals in Track and

Field Events, Howard Payne Park, J. H. Shelton, director. Track Preliminaries.

Preliminaries in the following

track and field events will be held at Howard Payne Park on Friday morning, April 6, at 10:00 a. m.: 100 yard dash.

220 yard dash. 120 yard high hurdles 220 low hurdles. Shot put. Javelin.

Finals in the pole vault

Insurance Head



Chas. F. O'Donnell, who recently was elected president of the South western Life Insurance Company of Dallas, succeeding the late T. W.

Senior Track Meet -

(Continued from page one) Senior High School (Sarah Collins and Bertha Richardson). first; Junior High School, second.

Senior boys debate: Brownwood Senior High School (Elbert Smith Cone and Hal Cherry), first; Junior High School, second; Bangs, third. Picture Memory.

Picture Memory: South ward team, first; Coggin ward team second: Blanket and Bangs, tied

Essay (Class B): Anne Latherwood, Williams, first: Dorothy Palmer. Junior High, second: Jerry Elliot, Zephyr, third.

Essay (Rural): R. L. Hudson Clio, first: Melba McInnis, Holder second Essay (Ward): Betty Jo erson. Bangs, second; Katherine Riddle, Coggin ward, and Marye

Essay (Class A): Eleanor Ruth Stewart, Brownwood, first; Ida

Story telling: Janette Strange Bangs, first; Rose Merl Smith Looney ward, second; Jean Mack Lightfoot, Coggin ward, third, Exsion, Marie McVelia, Brownwood wood Junior High, first; Grady ral school senior g Senior High, first; Rosa Lee Reed, Woodland Heights, second; dle, Clio, first; Onell Harms, May, second; Melba Walk- Jack Tippir, Coggin ward; John er, Bangs, third. Boys division, J.

Declamation Winners.

school, Ina Joe Jones, Bangs, first; Osburn, Williams, third. Junior Paunice Floyd, Brownwood, sec- high school boys, P. B. McElroy, ond; Ida Bell Morrison, May, and Brownwood, first; Billie Ellis, Margaret Levisay, Blanket, tied for Brownwood, second; Robert Steel, third. Ward school junior girls, May, third. Junior high school Billie Rae, Woodland Heights, first; girls, Margaret Denman, Brown- ket, tled for third. Billie Marie Barnes, Looney Ward, wood, first: De second; Katherine Lucille Brum, second; Mary Jane Pugh, Bangs, TO TRADE - Cultimonow that all of its tra Cross Cut, third. Ward school jun- third. Rural school senior boys, Harrow for livestock those of its administ 10:40 a. m.—Senior Boys' and for boys, R. M. Frachiseur, Brown- Almos McMurray, Clio, first. Ru-

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